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MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

“**APHA has a long, proud history of raising its voice and speaking for health.**”

Dear friends,

I'd like to start this year's Annual Report with a full-hearted **thank you!** Thank you for joining us in standing up and speaking for health. At APHA, education and advocacy — firmly rooted in science — are core components of our work to protect the public's health and advance health equity. Your help and support have been both essential and inspiring.

APHA has a long, proud history of raising its voice and speaking for health, often against all odds and in the face of hostile opposition. From taking on the tobacco industry and battling AIDS to helping establish Medicare, Medicaid and the Affordable Care Act, we've assembled a distinguished record of achievement and public health success. None of these victories were simple or easy, but all of them were well worth the fight.

We are in a familiar position today, though many of the challenges we now face are increasingly urgent and shocking. Climate change places an unprecedented tax on our environment and health. Opioid overdose and

suicide combine now for the third consecutive year to reduce U.S. life expectancy. Regulatory rollbacks undermine long-standing health protections. Attacks on women's health threaten access to fundamental health services. Emerging infectious diseases require constant vigilance and innovation. Repeated attempts to repeal and undermine the ACA put lives at risk. Vulnerable populations within and along our borders are denied basic human rights. Trolls and bots spread misinformation about vaccines and other health priorities online.

In response, APHA has shifted its efforts into overdrive, leaning into our historical perspective and wielding our influence to push back against decisions and developments that inflict harm. We've written letters, joined lawsuits, met with policymakers, published op-eds, issued science-based policy briefs and marched in the streets — and we don't plan on slowing down. We shall be proactive and demand that people's health take priority over politics and profit — or voices of opposition will continue to be the loudest in the

room. As our advocacy efforts move forward, we'll continue to call on you — our members and supporters — who over the last year sent thousands of letters to Capitol Hill in response to APHA Action Alerts. I know it doesn't always feel like it, but when you speak for health, your voice truly does make a difference.

While defending public health at the federal level has certainly been a high priority for APHA, we remain committed to serving public health practitioners in their everyday work to protect us from preventable disease and injury and eliminate disparities in health and life expectancy. Despite an array of sometimes overwhelming obstacles and setbacks, public health workers in communities in every corner of the country are pushing forward undeterred. Our mission is to be by your side on that forward journey, offering the support and tools you need to improve health and opportunity in your community.

Over the last year, for example, APHA's Center for Public Health Policy published a variety of best practice and guidance reports, including reports on

implementing climate action plans inside health departments, partnering with local transportation planners on active living guidance, and promoting local biking and walking projects. Our peer-reviewed *American Journal of Public Health* remains the go-to source for the latest public health science and research, with millions of online visits and downloads every year. We also continue to partner with organizations across sectors to accelerate change on the ground, such as our membership in the Lead Service Line Replacement Collaborative that is working to replace our aging water infrastructure.

APHA's educational offerings continue to grow as well, with new webinars on a number of pressing public health issues, from chronic disease prevention to nutrition to gun violence. We

welcomed about 1,000 new student members in the last year, thanks to a new membership program designed to give future practitioners an affordable way to access APHA's resources and the global public health community. Our newspaper, *The Nation's Health*, added to its list of honors this year, receiving four more awards for its original public health reporting. And last year, more than 12,000 public health practitioners and supporters from around the world convened in Atlanta for APHA's 2017 Annual Meeting and Expo, which rallied the thousands of attendees around a theme of "Creating the Healthiest Nation: Climate Changes Health." Read more about APHA's year of accomplishments in the following pages.

As we head into 2019, take comfort in the transformative history

of public health. Our greatest accomplishments were often quests of hard-fought inches, but we never gave up. APHA is here to make sure the entire public health community continues to pull together to create the healthiest nation, no matter what the odds.

In solidarity and good health,



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JULY 2017

- APHA helps block repeated attempts in the Senate to repeal the Affordable Care Act and its Prevention and Public Health Fund.

AUGUST

- APHA calls out the Trump administration's "disregard" for science and evidence in its decision to halt a study on the health impacts of mountaintop-removal mining, saying that in the face of a warming planet, "now is not the time to silence science."

SPEAK FOR HEALTH

Staying true to public health tradition, we believe it's our duty to speak up for the most vulnerable, speak out for justice in health, and speak for health for all. Also in true public health fashion, we know policy is crucial to eliminating health disparities and achieving equity and justice in health. APHA remains a dedicated advocate for the people's health and for the public health system that protects our health.

It was another busy year for APHA advocacy, as we weighed in on regulatory changes and legislative proposals, reached out to lawmakers and policymakers, defended the people's health in the courts and rallied APHA members into action. Between July 2017 and June 2018, more than **22,500 messages were sent to members of Congress** in response to APHA Action Alerts. Also in that year, APHA, as an organization, sent nearly 100 letters to Capitol Hill on key public health issues, submitted nearly

two dozen comments on pending federal regulations, joined or submitted a dozen amicus briefs and organized hundreds of visits to the halls of Congress.

Sadly, with so many threats to public health in the last year, we don't have room to list all of our efforts to **#SpeakForHealth** in this report. But here's a sampling:

- We continued to vigorously oppose efforts to repeal or undermine the **Affordable Care Act**, most recently weighing in on the Texas lawsuit questioning the law's constitutionality. In our amicus brief, APHA warns that "without the ACA, the health of millions of Americans would be harmed."
- In better public health news, we helped win a fiscal year 2018 funding boost for both the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Health Resources and Services Administration, and ensure that funding from the ACA's **Prevention and Public Health Fund** was fully allocated to prevention and public health activities.

- Sixteen years since Sept. 11, APHA's *American Journal of Public Health*, in partnership with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, releases a special supplement on achievements in public health preparedness since the 2001 terrorist attacks and the need for continued support.
- APHA speaks out against last-ditch — and ultimately, unsuccessful — attempts to repeal the ACA and slash Medicaid funds, describing the proposal as “tantamount to legislative malpractice.”



- APHA spoke up throughout the year against an onslaught of **environmental health** attacks. Among our advocacy efforts, we won a case against the Environmental Protection Agency for failing to implement ozone standards after joining fellow public health and environmental groups in suing the agency. The Association also submitted comments in support of the Clean Power Plan, which is designed to combat **climate change** emissions and that the administration is trying to repeal.
- APHA weighed in on additional **regulatory rollbacks** that would harm health, including opposing efforts to weaken school nutrition standards and submitting comments opposing EPA plans to weaken new rules on toxic chemical safety.

Of course, good advocacy goes beyond the halls of power — we also have to get our message and our stories out to the people. One way we do that is with our award-winning newspaper, **The Nation's Health**. This year, the newspaper added four

more awards to its roster, including two awards for its July 2017 special section on injury and violence prevention, and an award of excellence in writing for its original coverage of obesity stigma. The newspaper also published its first book, a collection of its popular health promotion tipsheet, Healthy You.

We also made headlines in news outlets around the globe with stories featuring APHA leaders, positions and research, and we actively engaged with our more than 800,000 followers across our **social media** accounts.

We believe strong **partnerships** make everything better in public health, including advocacy. Among our partnerships, APHA continued its work with the Tribal Public and Environmental Health Think Tank, which recently published “Priorities in Tribal Public Health,” a report highlighting tribal health priorities and the systemic barriers to care that tribal communities face. Also this year, as a member of the Lead Service Line Replacement Collaborative, APHA co-sponsored “Drinking Water and Lead Service Lines: Partnering to Protect Public



APHA member Marisa New, MPH, OTR, right, meets with U.S. Sen. James Lankford, R-Okla., during her visit to advocate for public health on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C.

Marisa New

Health,” which welcomed about 1,300 attendees both in person and online. The collaborative is a joint effort between 26 organizations to accelerate the removal of lead pipes that deliver water to millions of American homes.



OCTOBER

- With APHA having designated 2017 as the “Year of Climate Change and Health,” its *American Journal of Public Health* issues a special issue devoted to the health effects of climate change.
- APHA welcomes the Trump administration’s opioid emergency declaration, but says the plan falls far short of fully addressing the nation’s addiction and overdose epidemic with little emphasis on prevention.

SUPPORT PUBLIC HEALTH WORKERS

It’s impossible to #SpeakFor Health without speaking up for public health — specifically, for a strong, ready, resilient and well-funded public health system at the federal, state and local levels. The threats to people’s health are many, from pandemic flu and antibiotic resistance to climate change and gun violence, not to mention the challenge of achieving health equity. APHA is committed to supporting today’s — and tomorrow’s — public health workforce with the tools and information they need to keep pushing forward.

APHA continued to create and offer a variety of resources to help new and seasoned public health practitioners in their everyday work. For example, **APHA Press** released four new books in the last year: “Public Health Preparedness: Case Studies in Policy and Management,” “Preventing Alcohol-Related Problems: Evidence and Community-Based Initiatives,” “Urban Planning and Public Health: A Critical Partnership,” and “Moving Life Course Theory into Action: Making Change Happen.”

APHA’s **Public Health CareerMart** remained the go-to site for connecting thousands of public health employers and job-seekers. In the last year, the job site hosted more than 87,000 searchable resumes and 9,000 job listings and welcomes about 10,000 visitors every month. Some of its most popular offerings: career coaching, help with resume writing and reference checking. Speaking of job-seekers, **APHA membership** welcomed nearly 1,000 new student members in the last year under a new effort to partner with public health schools and programs and give students access to APHA’s global network of public health practitioners and resources.

Webinars have become a mainstay of APHA’s **educational offerings**, with the Association offering nearly two dozen in the last year on a variety of topics. For APHA members exclusively, the Association hosted webinars on physical activity and diabetes, gun violence, nutrition policy, opioid addiction and more. APHA also hosted or co-hosted a number of open-access webinars, including ones



NOVEMBER

- APHA's 2017 Annual Meeting and Expo in Atlanta spotlights climate change and health drawing more than 12,000 attendees and 500 exhibitors.
- APHA speaks out against the administration's massive tax cut bill, which also repealed the ACA's individual mandate that will result in millions more uninsured Americans.

DECEMBER

- APHA launches its Speak for Health campaign after reports that federal public health agencies are being encouraged to avoid evidence-based terms and language.

on environmental health, transportation planning and the U.S. News Healthiest Communities Rankings, a new analytic platform that helps practitioners measure and track local health outcomes. In fact, in April, APHA partnered with U.S. News & World Report, the Aetna Foundation and the National Association of Counties to launch the new ranking tool.

To help strengthen the workforce, APHA continues to serve as a leading accredited provider of **continuing education** credits. Through our direct educational activities and those delivered jointly with other organizations, we provided thousands of public health professionals with hundreds of credit options last year, including our first-ever credits provided to veterinarians and veterinarian techs.

With policy central to the everyday work of public health, **APHA's Center for Public Health Policy** was busy exploring emerging trends, developing new evidence-based materials and engaging practitioners on the ground. Last spring, for example, the center released

“Adaptation in Action Part II 2018: Grantee Success Stories from CDC’s Climate and Health Program,” which explores climate strategies in state and local public health departments. An accompanying webinar welcomed nearly 300 participants.

Other new policy products included “Partnering with Metropolitan Planning Organizations to Advance Health,” which outlines how such planning organizations work and how public health workers can effectively partner with transportation planners. The center also partnered with Transportation for America, with support from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, to publish a new guidebook on how metropolitan areas are increasing biking and walking in their communities.

Last May, as part of its efforts to support active living, the APHA center teamed up with the Institute of Transportation Engineers and the League of American Bicyclists to launch a new website based on data from the “Bicycling and Walking in the United States: 2016 Benchmarking Report.” APHA staff published a



Annual Meeting attendees network during APHA 2017 in Atlanta.

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white paper on the new web-based tool to teach public health practitioners how to use the data to affect change in their own communities, and an accompanying webinar welcomed nearly 200 attendees.

At **APHA's Center for School, Health and Education**, staff continued to focus on education as a key social determinant in people's lifelong health. In the last year, the center released new reports and guidance on curbing dropout rates, decreasing barriers to graduation, providing mental health services to children and teens, and exploring ways to reduce the impact of chronic stress on students.

JANUARY
2018

- APHA stands with hundreds of organizations in recognizing the second annual National Day of Racial Healing, saying: “We cannot have a healthy nation without justice and equality.”

FEBRUARY

- APHA releases its annual public health voting record, which provides a snapshot of how members of Congress vote on public health issues and priorities.
- APHA speaks out against White House budget proposal that calls for massive cuts in public health funding, including a more than \$17 billion cut to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

STAND UP FOR SCIENCE

Science is at the heart of public health’s core duty to protect all people from preventable disease, injury and death. For centuries, the field’s practitioners have been following the evidence to pinpoint, prevent and intervene on the root causes of poor health and disease. Today, that scientific tradition is increasingly under attack, but we know it’s a tradition worth fighting for. At APHA, we remain committed to elevating and advancing the science, study and practice of evidence-based public health.

No event showcases the science and practice of public health like the **APHA Annual Meeting and Expo** — and the 2017 meeting was no exception. The meeting, which convened Nov. 4-8 in Atlanta under a theme of “Creating the Healthiest Nation: Climate Changes Health,” welcomed more than 12,000 public health researchers, practitioners, leaders, students and advocates. In the run-up to the meeting, APHA members and staff pored over more than 10,000 submitted abstracts, 5,000 of which were accepted and then presented during the Annual Meeting’s

1,000 scientific and poster sessions. Many events focused on the meeting’s theme, zeroing in on preparing for and protecting communities from the health effects of climate change. We led by example, reducing the meeting’s carbon footprint by printing less, limiting shuttle service and more.

The 2017 Annual Meeting’s Public Health Expo hosted about 500 booths representing nearly every discipline and sector of public health, from public health schools and publishers to federal science agencies, businesses and advocacy organizations. For those who couldn’t attend the meeting in person, APHA TV broadcast exclusive interviews with public health leaders, and APHA Live let subscribers view scientific and plenary sessions remotely in real time and on demand. During the five-day Annual Meeting, attendees helped disseminate new findings coming out of the gathering, posting more than 21,000 tweets using the hashtag #APHA2017.

The 2017 Annual Meeting marked the culmination of APHA’s **“Year of Climate Change and Health,”** which actively

- To help accelerate solutions to gun violence, *AJPH* announces that all published and future articles on firearms and public health will be free and accessible to the public.
- Court orders EPA to move forward with stronger ozone protections following lawsuit filed by APHA and partners.
- APHA helps win significant federal spending increases for key public health programs, including increases of more than \$800 million for CDC and \$500 million for the Health Resources and Services Administration.

engaged over 60 organizational partners and reached thousands of practitioners, researchers and advocates with climate science, information and news. In all, the yearlong climate initiative welcomed more than 18,000 participants during webinars and live events; organizers published more than 40 articles on APHA’s Public Health Newswire, pulling in about 31,000 page views; and the effort inspired thousands of tweets using the hashtag #ClimateChangesHealth.

APHA’s **American Journal of Public Health** remains one of the country’s leading sources of peer-reviewed public health science and research. In fact, since *AJPH* launched its redesigned website in spring 2017, millions of visitors have downloaded articles. *AJPH* also rose in influence among peer journals listed in the Science Citation Index, going from 24th place in 2016 to 16th place in 2017. In the Social Science Citation Index, *AJPH* rose to fourth place in 2017, up from eighth place in 2016. Journal Citation Reports earlier this year reported that the frequency with which scholars cite *AJPH* articles is also on the rise.

One of *AJPH*’s most popular issues of the last year was a special supplement on “Climate Change and Environmental Justice.” The issue included a wide range of research on the topic, from estimates on emissions-related disease burdens to the economic impacts of local air quality. More than 140,000 people accessed the special climate change issue, and the issue landed on the front page of social news aggregator Reddit for 24 hours.

More than just publishing scientific studies, APHA is also doing its part to advance the process of scientific inquiry. In May 2018, the Association joined the National Institutes of Health and the National Association of County and City Health Officials to launch the **All of Us Research Program**, a historic effort to gather information from at least 1 million people living in the U.S., especially those from communities traditionally under-represented in research, with a goal of using the rich data to accelerate scientific discovery and improve people’s health.

In addition to standing up for science, APHA also took to the streets. For the second year in a



APHA members display their Annual Meeting T-shirts at the climate change-themed 2017 meeting in Atlanta.

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row, the Association signed on as a proud supporter of the national **March for Science**, and in April, its members and staff marched through Washington, D.C., and called on officials to protect the critical role of science in policymaking.



APRIL

- Communities across the country take part in APHA's annual National Public Health Week observance, organizing local health events and rallying around a goal of creating the healthiest nation.
- APHA releases "Adaptation in Action Part II," a report highlighting efforts inside state and local health departments to protect their communities against the health effects of climate change.

STEP INTO ACTION

Pick just about any public health priority — from vaccinations to injury prevention to disease control — and community and multi-sector engagement have been key. That engagement remains just as — perhaps even more — important today, as public health attempts to shift the social determinants of health and achieve health equity. At APHA, we remain committed to community engagement, to advancing community-based solutions, and to raising awareness about the role of public health in community health and well-being.

National Public Health Week, held the first full week of every April, is still APHA's biggest community event of the year, with hundreds of events held from coast to coast. This year's NPHW had the theme "Healthiest Nation 2030: Changing Our Future Together" and called on local organizers to engage and educate partners about their roles in creating healthier communities and the benefits we reap when all people have an opportunity to attain good health and well-being.

During the 2018 NPHW campaign, more than 500 local, state, national and federal

organizations came on as partners; more than 500 people signed up to receive NPHW updates; and local organizers hosted nearly 275 events nationwide, such as health fairs, policy forums, immunization clinics and more. The annual APHA-led NPHW Twitter chat welcomed nearly 650 participants and generated thousands of tweets — so many, in fact, that NPHW began trending nationally, with NPHW mentions showing up in the streams of millions of Twitter users.

The weeklong celebration kicked off with a forum in Washington, D.C., and welcomed more than 1,000 viewers who tuned in via the web to watch. Also during NPHW, APHA engaged future public health workers by hosting a "fireside chat" between public health students, APHA Executive Director Georges Benjamin and Lynn Goldman, dean of the George Washington University Milken Institute School of Public Health. Legislators in both houses of the U.S. Congress introduced resolutions in support of NPHW and the country's public health system.

NPHW is also a prime opportunity

MAY

- APHA signs on to a letter urging HHS Secretary Alex Azar to reject proposals that would undermine access to Title X family planning services, which provide reproductive health care to millions of low-income Americans.

JUNE

- APHA calls for an immediate end to the administration’s policy of separating children and parents at the border, describing the zero-tolerance policy as a “fundamental” violation of basic human rights and one that will inflict irreparable damage to children’s health and well-being.



for directly engaging people and communities in creating the healthiest nation. This year, **APHA’s 1 Billion Steps Challenge** — which kicks off in January and culminates with NPHW — far surpassed its ambitious goal, with participants logging more than 2 billion steps! More than 5,000 people and nearly 400 teams took part in the active living challenge.

APHA continues its direct-action efforts to improve public health practice on the ground. For example, the **Healthiest Cities & Counties Challenge** — a \$1.5 million prize competition to develop evidence-based strategies for improving health — is already generating promising innovations. In January, the Challenge — a partnership between APHA, Aetna Foundation and the National Association of Counties — honored 10 Spotlight Award Winners for their creative efforts. The winners ranged from Leon County, Florida, where organizers are engaging local youth in addressing food security, to Thurston County, Washington, where challenge participants are mapping the community’s walkability.

We also concluded a successful collaboration with the American Planning Association on the **Plan4Health** initiative, which brought APHA Affiliates and APA chapters together to build coalitions and engage communities in making health a priority in community design decisions.

The Association’s policy and school health centers continued their work to translate policy into practice. Earlier this year, APHA’s **Center for School, Health and Education** ushered in its ninth cohort of participants in a project to increase on-time graduation rates by integrating public health and primary care in school settings. The newest teams hail from high schools in Battle Creek, Michigan, and Jacksonville, Florida. Since 2013, the center’s efforts have reached more than 600 staff in school systems across the country that serve more than 15,000 students combined.

At APHA’s **Center for Public Health Policy**, environmental health was a key focus of community engagement activities. In the last year and with support from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, staff have been finalizing



Members of APHA’s Executive Board show why they #SpeakForHealth during a meeting at APHA headquarters. From left are board members Deanna Wathington, MD, MPH, FAAFP; Resa Jones, PhD, MPH, board chair; and Catherine Troisi, PhD.

Susan Polan

a nationwide scan of children’s environmental health services, with an ultimate goal of widening access to such services for all communities. But more than just issuing a report and recommendations, APHA wanted to hear directly from people on the receiving end of environmental health services. So APHA organized meetings with residents and advocates in two cities facing environmental health challenges: Flint, Michigan, and Washington, D.C. The final report, as well as findings from the two community meetings, is due out this fall.

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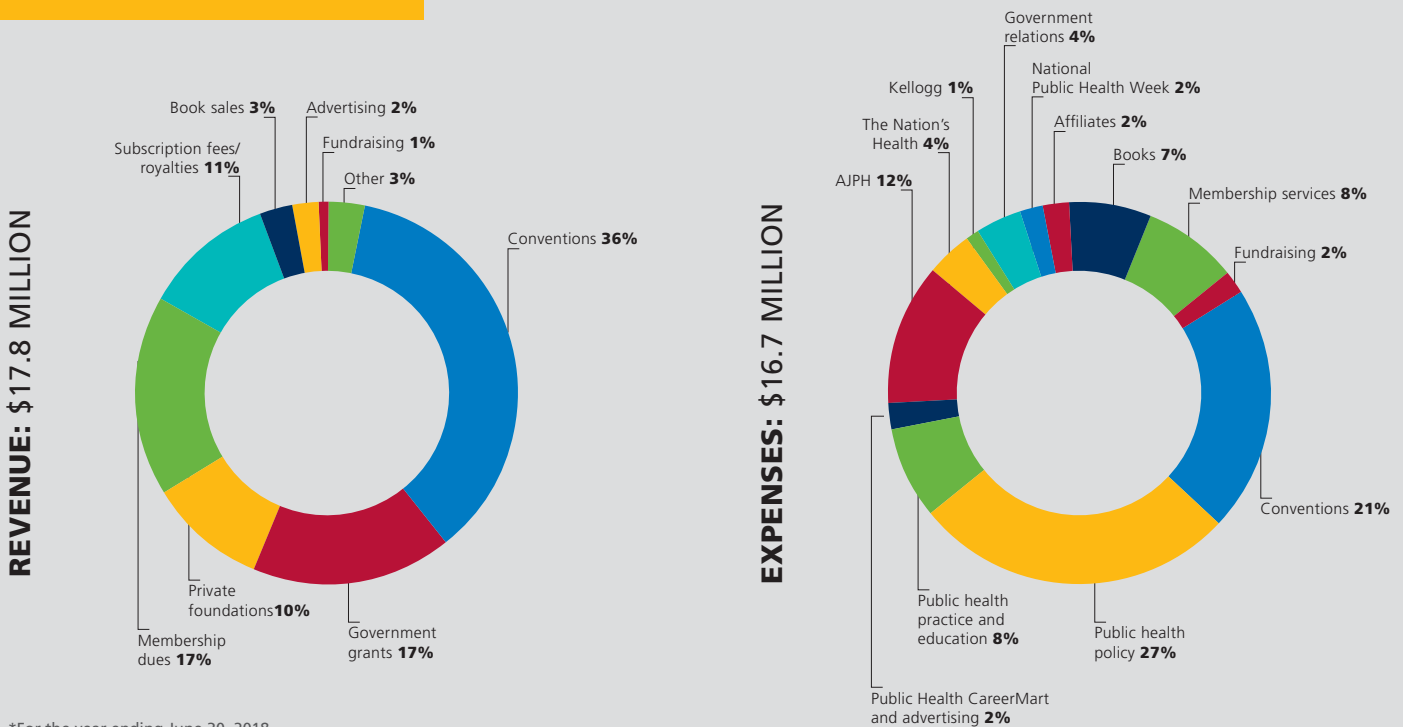
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