Creating the Healthiest Nation

Annual Report 2021
For science. For action. For health.
Dear colleagues and supporters,

I write this letter as we enter year three of the COVID-19 pandemic, and so I’d like to start by thanking the hundreds of thousands of public health practitioners who’ve been working in emergency mode for two years straight, many of them becoming the targets of politicized attacks, harassment and threats for doing their jobs. Thank you for your work, which has helped save millions of lives. We see you, we stand by you and we celebrate your service.

At the beginning of our last fiscal year — which ran July 2020-June 2021 — the world was still waiting for the first COVID-19 vaccine, hoping its discovery would mark the beginning of the end of the pandemic. By the end of that fiscal year, it was clear that public health was dealing with four pandemics - SARS CoV-2, health disinformation, fear of the unknown and the politicization of science — as millions of eligible Americans refused to roll up their sleeves and get immunized. On top of that, lawmakers around the country began proposing restrictions on public health authorities, making it even harder to quickly contain outbreaks and promote life-saving interventions such as vaccines and face masks.

In the earlier days of COVID-19, many of us thought — myself included — that if there’s any small silver lining to come out of the pandemic, it would be a better understanding of the role and importance of strong public health systems; the importance of ensuring everyone has access to affordable health care; and the importance of advancing equitable social policies like paid sick leave, livable wages and affordable childcare. Achieving support for these collective actions for public good would have been remarkable. Instead, we’re more divided now than ever before.

But, I’m still hopeful — very hopeful. It’s nearly become cliché to say at this point, but the pandemic has indeed shown us the critical importance of a strong public health system, the urgency of readying it for the future, and the grim consequences of neglect. We must not let this moment pass without ensuring that every community has the public health resources and capacity it deserves. It’s also shined a grim light on the longtime social and health inequities that make us less resilient as individuals, communities and as a nation. The window is still open to turn this tragedy around for the future. APHA is committed to be a leading voice in this transformation and we need that voice now more than ever.

Looking back at APHA’s 2020-2021 fiscal year, adaptation was often the name of the game. In October 2020, for example, APHA hosted its first all-virtual Annual Meeting, welcoming 9,000 attendees and broadcasting hundreds of scientific sessions. APHA’s Policy Action Institute went virtual as well, welcoming more than 500 attendees for two days of speakers and networking opportunities. We also continued our efforts to respond quickly to news about COVID-19 and vaccines with evidence-based expertise, such as via our “COVID-19 Conversations” webinar series, created in partnership with the National Academy of Medicine.

In addition to responding to COVID-19 during the last fiscal year, APHA stayed focused on another of its core missions: to advance health equity. In March 2021, for example, APHA debuted a new mapping tool that tracks the passage of local declarations acknowledging racism as a public health crisis. To date, the map is tracking and chronicling hundreds of declarations, offering blueprints for action for social justice organizers around the county.

APHA’s policy, publishing and advocacy work also continued non-stop during FY 2020-2021. Some highlights include three new books from APHA Press, including “Gun Violence Prevention: A Public Health Approach”; APHA’s American Journal of Public Health was more popular than ever, with over 5.4 million downloads; advocates sent more than 11,000 messages to Capitol Hill in response to APHA Action Alerts; and APHA’s Center for Public Health Policy welcomed over 20,000 attendees to
its “Advancing Racial Equity” webinar series. I hope you’ll take a moment to read about these accomplishments and more in the following pages.

As always, thank you for adding your voice to ours as we continue — more determined than ever — to create a healthier nation for all.

In solidarity and good health,

Georges C. Benjamin, MD
Executive Director

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The pandemic still surging and public health practitioners facing an unprecedented vaccine rollout, COVID-19 was certainly top of mind at APHA during our 2020-2021 fiscal year. But even as APHA mobilized to support the pandemic response, we made sure to stay focused on the foundational work of creating a healthier, more equitable, more resilient nation.

**JULY 2020**

- APHA joins the National Coalition for Healthier Schools, releases call to action on safely reopening the nation’s classrooms.
- Georges Benjamin, APHA’s executive director, testifies before Congress on unequal impacts of COVID-19 and the urgency of addressing systemic racism: “We can address these disparities through sound public health strategies.”
- APHA — along with the Aetna Foundation and National Association of Counties — announces new grant recipients of the Healthiest Cities & Counties Challenge. A total of $2 million to help transform local food and health care systems.

**AUGUST 2020**

- APHA joins fellow health organizations in opposing the Trump administration’s roll back of methane protections: “Methane is a potent greenhouse gas that is driving climate change.”
- APHA celebrates debut of Healthy People 2030, the nation’s decade-long health improvement objectives.
- APHA releases new report, “Creating the Healthiest Nation: Health and Housing Equity,” which notes that rising housing insecurity before COVID-19 made us less resilient when disaster hit.

**APHA’s first all-virtual Annual Meeting welcomes thousands**

In fall 2020, gathering thousands of people together for the APHA Annual Meeting and Expo was out of the question. At the same time, it was more important than ever to give public health practitioners a chance to gather, connect, learn and re-energize.

APHA 2020 — the Association’s first all-virtual Annual Meeting — opened its digital doors that October, welcoming 9,000 attendees from around the world. The meeting featured hundreds of oral and poster presentations on the latest public health science, including breaking developments from the pandemic.

Meeting attendees also made the 2020 Help Us, Help Them campaign — which raises money for a nonprofit in the Annual Meeting’s host city, which had suppose to be San Francisco — one of the most successful ever. The campaign raised nearly $19,000 for the Robby Poblete Foundation, which works to prevent gun violence.

“It’s been a really hard year for people in public health,” said Lisa Carlson, APHA president at the time of the 2020 Annual Meeting. “If there was ever a time people need to come together and recharge from the energy of their APHA colleagues, this was it…I think that was one of the real victories of this meeting.”
American Journal of Public Health more impactful than ever

APHA’s American Journal of Public Health has long been a go-to place for cutting-edge public health science, which made it a critical source of new research as COVID-19 spread around the world.

Among its many accomplishments during APHA’s 2020-2021 fiscal year:

- More than 5.4 million AJPH articles were downloaded — the most in the span of a year in the journal’s history. The journal’s website had more than 12.1 million visitors, up from 7.8 million.

- AJPH’s impact factor — which measures how many times its articles are cited — rose from about 6.5 to about 9.3.

- The journal’s Science Citation Index ranking was 9 out of 203 journals, up from 13 of 193 the year prior. Its Social Science Citation Index ranking was 6 of 176 journals, up from 7 of 171 the year before.

- AJPH was cited nearly 51,400 times in 2020, up from 40,755 in 2019.

- AJPH also welcomed more than 5,000 new submissions, another big increase over the prior year.

In addition to its regular editions, AJPH also published three supplements, including an October 2020 special issue on the growing problem of health misinformation.

“It is time to boldly explore innovative, adaptive and alternative approaches to both disseminating evidence-based information and mitigating the impact of misinformation,” wrote the two guest editors in the special issue’s prologue. “With COVID-19 continuing to cause global suffering and disruptions, understanding and combatting health misinformation is one of the most urgent public health priorities of our time.”
Communities find creative ways to gather for National Public Health Week

For the second year, National Public Health Week — April 5-11, 2021 — engaged communities across the country for a successful week of virtual events.

NPHW 2021 rallied around a theme of “Building Bridges to Better Health” and included seven daily sub-themes as well, such as advancing racial equity, mobilizing for climate justice, supporting the health workforce and boosting resilience to COVID-19.

More than 700 organizations officially signed on as NPHW partners.

APHA — which has organized the yearly, weeklong observance for more than two decades — hosted a number of events. Among them were a virtual kick-off forum on grassroots community work; Student Day activities; and the yearly NPHW Twitter chat, which yielded 2,300 tweets in an hour, earning 96.1 million impressions.

The APHA Keep It Moving Challenge, which began at the start of 2021 and culminated with NPHW, engaged 213 teams and tallied over 787 million total steps taken.

“The past year has taken an enormous toll on our nation’s public health workers, whose critical efforts to keep the coronavirus in check and coordinate an unprecedented vaccination campaign are far from over,” said APHA Executive Director Georges Benjamin in a news release about NPHW 2021. “This NPHW is a chance to honor those working on the front lines every day to protect our health — from both novel and everyday threats — and to recommit to building the healthiest nation in one generation.”
APHA speaks for health, stands with public health worker

APHA leveraged its long-trusted, nearly 150-year-old voice to speak up for evidence- and equity-based policies and to defend public health workers and authorities against politicized attacks.

Advocacy efforts also focused on making sure the lessons of COVID-19 don’t slip away without serious new investments in public health.

Highlights of APHA’s advocacy activities during fiscal year 2020-2021 include:

- APHA Action Alerts generated more than 11,000 messages to lawmakers in Congress.
- Georges Benjamin, APHA’s executive director, testified three times before committees in the U.S. House of Representatives: once to discuss the unequal impacts of COVID-19; and two more times to talk about building trust and dismantling barriers to vaccine access.
- APHA submitted seven amicus briefs to federal courts and was part of three lawsuits challenging regulatory decisions at the Environmental Protection Agency.
- The Association sent 126 letters to members of Congress and the White House; and submitted comments to federal agencies on nearly a dozen regulatory issues, including abortion rights, climate change and toxic exposures.
- APHA also helped mobilize support for a number of bills that passed the U.S. House — including the George Floyd Justice in Policing Act, the Equality Act and the Women’s Health Protection Act — and spoke loudly in support of the American Rescue Plan, which authorized billions in public health and assistance funding.

“APHA will continue to advocate for policies that promise a more equitable and just future and a stronger and more robust public health infrastructure and workforce so that all Americans find themselves living in a nation that is healthier than it was before the crisis began,” said APHA’s Benjamin in March 2021.
APRIL 2021

Communities from coast to coast observe National Public Health Week, which APHA has organized for over 25 years, and rally around a theme of “Building Bridges to Better Health.”

More than 500 people attend APHA’s third annual (and first all-virtual) Policy Action Institute, a two-day conference featuring remarks from federal health officials, members of Congress and policy experts.

APHA Press releases “Gun Violence Prevention: A Public Health Approach,” a new book on promising ways to make communities safer: “Science is the foundation of this approach, as it is with other effective public health initiatives.”

APHA urges members of the U.S. House of Representatives to support the Workplace Violence Prevention for Health Care and Social Services Workers Act: “(This) is a preventable problem that requires a public health approach.”

MAY 2021

APHA joins a full-page ad in the Washington Post calling on FDA to ban menthol cigarettes: “Stand for health equity. Save lives. Eliminate menthol.”

APHA calls on Congress to include billions in investments in healthier homes and lead abatement in any infrastructure bill: “We believe that everyone truly deserves to be ‘safer at home.’”

APHA and other national groups ask Congress to boost funding for the Title X family planning program following years of rollbacks during the Trump administration.

JUNE 2021

APHA applauds Supreme Court ruling in California v. Texas upholding the Affordable Care Act: “Today’s ruling is a big win for the many millions of people who rely on the ACA.”

National groups, including APHA, urge lawmakers to support the federal Improving Data Collection For Adverse Childhood Experiences Act: “The COVID-19 pandemic makes this all the more urgent with early signs pointing to increased severity of abuse and neglect during the pandemic.”

APHA and National Academies of Medicine host episode 20 of the COVID-19 Conversations webinar series. Featuring leading health and medical experts, the 10 episodes since last July welcomed tens of thousands of attendees.

APHA debuts new tools to advance equity, prevention

New APHA tools and resources took many forms in fiscal year 2020-2021, from webinars to books to an interactive map that tracks anti-racism declarations. On webinars, APHA continued its successful “COVID-19 Conversations” series in partnership with the National Academy of Medicine.

“COVID-19 Conversations” series in partnership with the National Academy of Medicine. The partnership released nearly a dozen new episodes, which all feature leading health experts and cover topics ranging from safely re-opening schools to distributing vaccines to learning to live with COVID-19.

APHA also developed and hosted a six-part webinar series on “Advancing Racial Equity,” welcoming over 20,000 live participants and generating more than 12,000 replays.


Racism is the focus of a new interactive mapping tool from APHA’s Center for Public Health Policy. Released in spring 2021, the mapping tool tracks localities that officially declare racism a public health crisis and highlights steps such jurisdictions are taking to put the declarations into practice.

“For far too long, the U.S. has ignored and diminished even the existence of racism,” said Tia Taylor Williams, director of APHA’s Center for Public Health Policy. “With these declarations, jurisdictions are making a public and historic acknowledgement that not only does racism exist, but it’s also a major driver of health outcomes and should be prioritized and addressed now.”
**ADVOCACY**

11,000+
Messages sent to Congress in response to APHA Action Alerts

126
Letters sent to Congress and federal agencies on public health issues

11
Comments submitted to federal agencies on regulatory proposals, including clear air, abortion rights and protection from pesticides

7
Amicus briefs submitted to federal courts

3
Times that APHA’s executive director testified before Congress

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**POLICY, MEDIA & MEMBERS**

**5.4 million+**
Full-text downloads from the American Journal of Public Health

**51,398**
Times *AJPH* articles were cited

**24,056**
News stories citing APHA leaders, members, events and publications

**554**
Attendees at APHA’s Policy Action Institute

**20,000+**
People livestreaming APHA’s Advancing Racial Equity webinar series

**27%**
Increase in APHA’s agency membership-individual category

**23%**
Increase in APHA’s agency membership enrollment

**7%**
Increase in APHA’s StudentBulk Membership

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**APHA’S 2019 ANNUAL MEETING AND EXPO**

**9,000**
Annual Meeting attendees

**9,290**
Abstracts submitted for presentation

**731**
Number of Annual Meeting oral and roundtable sessions

**512**
Number of Annual Meeting poster sessions

**2,000+**
Attendees who received continuing education credits

**315**
Booths at the Public Health Expo

**$18,950**
Money raised for the meeting’s annual Help Us, Help Them campaign

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**NATIONAL PUBLIC HEALTH WEEK 2021**

**762**
NPHW partners

**2,300+**
Tweets during the #NPHWchat

**541**
Viewers livestreaming the NPHW kickoff forum

**198**
People attending NPHW’s virtual Student Day panel

**213**
Teams participating in APHA’s Billion Steps Challenge

**787 million**
Number of steps taken
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$15.4 MILLION

- Membership Dues: 19%
- Private foundations: 21%
- Subscription fees/royalties: 11%
- Book sales: 2%
- Advertising: 1%
- Fundraising: 1%
- Others: 1%
- Conventions: 30%
- Government grants: 14%

**APHA FY 2021 EXPENSES**
$15.9 MILLION

- Conventions: 18%
- Public Health Policy: 24%
- Public Health Practice and Education: 12%
- Get Ready: 1%
- CareerMart and advertising: 2%
- AJPH: 14%
- NPHW: 1%
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