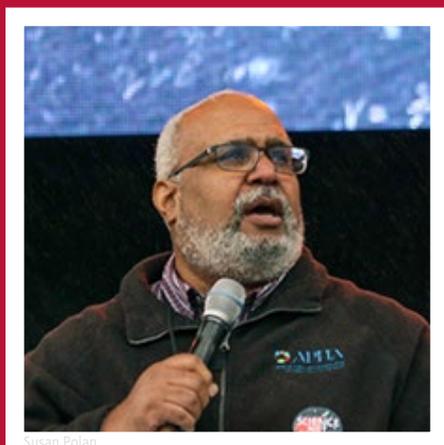


Creating the Healthiest Nation: **PROTECTING OUR FUTURE**



Susan Polan



Michele Late



Michele Late

ANNUAL REPORT 2017



AMERICAN PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION
For science. For action. For health.

MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



'At each turn — with hard-fought public health gains on the line — APHA has spoken out and taken aggressive action.'

Dear friends, members and supporters,

Exercising leadership during good times is easy. Stepping up when times are tough? That's a hallmark of a great organization.

As I reflect on the past year — and on the remarkable 145-year history of APHA, a truly great organization — I am immensely proud of our record of leadership in speaking out and standing tall, especially during difficult times. Remember, the path to better health has never been easy. Public health's greatest achievements, from declines in tobacco use to record-high immunization rates, were often fraught with formidable challenges and sometimes decades in the making. Still — for the most part — we always kept moving forward. At times we moved more rapidly than at others, but in the end we always made progress.

Our operating environment is no less challenging today. On funding, public health has faced declining budgets for a while. But recent legislative efforts — both federal budget proposals and elimination of the Prevention and Public Health Fund — would devastate the field's capacity at nearly every level. At several points, combined legislative measures would have cut the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's budget by nearly one-third. It would be surprising (and shameful) if such cuts actually made it into law, but the very suggestion is deeply troubling and reflects a profound lack of understanding of what public health is and does.

On a separate front, we face a wholesale rejection of the regulatory and enforcement system that sustains vital health protections. An ongoing flurry of deregulatory actions is targeting a swath of public health priorities, from dismantling climate mitigation efforts to

weakening school lunch nutrition standards. Our leaders have made plans to pull out of the nonbinding Paris climate accord, singled out transgender service members for discrimination, let funds expire for the Children's Health Insurance Program, limited access to birth control for women and backed immigration policies that rip families apart. And despite the rhetoric, little has been done about the worsening opioid epidemic.

But few actions have been as troubling as watching some of our leaders push legislation and other efforts that would take health insurance away from millions of their fellow Americans. Instead of working to improve the Affordable Care Act and build on its many positive gains, our most powerful policymakers spent much of 2017 trying to gut the ACA's protections, eliminate its Prevention and Public Health Fund, and turn Medicaid into a block grant. Even insurers took to publicly panning the proposals. Sadly, this legislative fight will continue, and we must remain extremely vigilant.

Needless to say, we have stepped up to lead this year. At each turn — with hard-fought public health gains on the line — APHA has spoken out and taken aggressive action. Our leadership has helped to stave off threats, galvanize opposition and lessen the impact of otherwise harmful decisions. For example, after federal officials stepped back from hosting a Climate and Health Summit at CDC earlier this year, APHA partnered with former Vice President Al Gore to fill the gap, organizing a Climate & Health Meeting that convened in Atlanta in February. After the White House delayed enforcement of ozone standards, APHA worked with others to file legal action, forcing the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to withdraw its plans. We've publicly weighed in to protect access

to Planned Parenthood; repeatedly called out climate science denials; and doggedly opposed ACA repeals, calling the efforts “legislative malpractice.”

Throughout it all, we’ve remained committed to supporting APHA members in their everyday work. Our *American Journal of Public Health* continues to publish ground-breaking research. APHA’s Public Health Policy Center produced innovative new resources on health reform and active transportation. *The Nation’s Health*, our award-winning newspaper, covered the latest in public health policy, science and practice. APHA’s 2016 Annual Meeting and Expo welcomed nearly 12,000 attendees to Denver. Public Health CareerMart continues as the No. 1 job source for public health professionals. APHA also designated 2017 as the Year of Climate Change and Health, providing the national leadership to bring awareness to the importance of climate change as a current health threat.

We can be sure more challenges are headed our way. Achieving our goal of creating the healthiest nation will not be easy. But this Annual Report reminds us of our success and issues an urgent call to action to the members, friends and supporters of this great organization — our Generation Public Health — that we must continue to lead and speak out. Together — and with unwavering dedication to science, truth and equity — we can and we will continue that legacy.

In good health,



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Executive Director



Gail R. Bellamy, PhD

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Executive Director

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**In Memoriam*

rules; sustain **public health preparedness** support; and oppose legislation that weakens the Food and Drug Administration's **tobacco control** authority.

APHA spoke out in the courts, too. In July, the Association joined other health and environmental groups in suing EPA for delaying implementation of a 2015 **ozone standard**, calling the delay "illegal and irrational." The following month, EPA reversed course and dropped the delay.

APHA also joined amicus briefs opposing the White House **travel ban**, opposing new **abortion restrictions** in Texas, and supporting Gavin Grimm, a transgender student in Virginia who sued over his school's **discriminatory bathroom policy**. In addition, the Association submitted regulatory comments opposing the repeal of **clean water rules**, supporting a proposed rule on smokeless tobacco, and supporting a 2016

rule that implemented **smoke-free policies** in public housing.

Defending public health means mobilizing action at the community level too. For example, during National Public Health Week 2017, APHA helped launch the **Joint Call to Action to Promote Healthy Communities**, which draws together organizations representing 450,000 professionals who recognize the built environment as a key determinant of health. Among the many organizations that signed on are the American Society of Civil Engineers, the National Recreation and Park Association, and the Urban Land Institute. The Joint Call initiative aims to foster new partnerships, establish health objectives for plans and projects, and advance policies that promote health and equity.

To get a full picture of APHA's advocacy work, visit www.apha.org/policies-and-advocacy/advocacy-for-public-health.

DEFENDING CLIMATE & HEALTH

Climate change is one of the greatest threats facing public health today. That's why we designated 2017 as the Year of Climate Change and Health.

In early 2017, federal officials pulled back from hosting a Climate and Health Summit at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. In response, APHA teamed up with former Vice President Al Gore to organize and host the Climate & Health Meeting, which convened in February at the Carter Center in Atlanta. Other partners involved in the effort included the Climate Reality Project, Harvard Global Health Institute, University of Washington Center for Health and Global Environment and University of Wisconsin Global Health Institute.

The meeting provided a crucial platform for researchers, practitioners and officials to come together and discuss strategies for protecting against and mitigating the health effects of climate change. The gathering garnered a good deal of national attention — even President Jimmy Carter stopped by.

In an APHA news release, Vice President Gore said: "They tried to cancel this conference but it is going forward anyway. Today we face a challenging political climate, but climate change shouldn't be a political issue. Health professionals urgently need the very best science in order to protect the public, and climate science has increasingly critical implications for their day-to-day work. With more and more hot days, which exacerbate the proliferation of the Zika virus and other public health threats, we cannot afford to waste any time."

To view remarks and video from the February meeting, visit www.apha.org/climate.



Lindsey Wahowiak

PROMOTING PUBLIC HEALTH

We not only stand with public health, we believe in the power of public health to save lives and improve the quality of life for all people and all communities. Public health systems maintain the foundations of good health and longevity, empower people to chase opportunity and prosperity, and keep us safe from deadly disease and injury. And the evidence is clear: public health and prevention work. At APHA, we're committed to promoting public health and helping our members build a movement toward better health in their own communities.

National Public Health Week organizers celebrated another successful year, with events hosted in communities across the nation. During NPHW 2017, which ran April 3-9 and had a theme of “**Healthiest Nation 2030**,” 333 local, state, national and federal organizations signed on as official NPHW partners. Local organizers hosted more than 300 NPHW events nationwide, and more than 600 people signed up to receive updates and information. On the first day of NPHW, more than 650 people tuned in to watch a kickoff event, “Working Across Sectors to Create the Healthiest Nation,” which welcomed panelists from public health, philanthropy, law enforcement, faith-based groups and the economic sector. On April 6, members in both houses of Congress introduced resolutions in support of NPHW.

The APHA-led NPHW Twitter chat welcomed more than 800 participants and generated 4,300 tweets. In fact, during the chat, **#NPHW** was trending nationally. Also during the week, APHA partnered with George Washington University to host a panel discussion on climate change and hosted a webinar on “Advancing Physical Activity Through Innovative Approaches” to share creative approaches to promoting active living and preventing chronic disease.

APHA's annual **1 Billion Steps Challenge** kicked off in January and culminated on April 9, the last day of NPHW. This year's challenge drew more than 8,000 participants and nearly 700 teams, all of whom took “steps” to be healthier and active each day. The event was a resounding success, with participants far surpassing APHA's goal and reaching more than 2 billion collective steps!

The Association became a founding member of the **Lead Service Line Replacement Collaborative**, a joint effort of 24 national public health, water

utility, environmental, labor, consumer, housing and governmental organizations working to accelerate the full removal of lead pipes that provide drinking water to millions of Americans. In January, the collaborative released an online toolkit to help communities develop and implement lead service line removal programs — the toolkit includes a roadmap for getting started, recommended practices for safe removal, and suggested policies for supporting local efforts.



APHA Immediate Past President Camara Jones, MD, PhD, MPH, center, is honored by public health leaders during a NPHW kickoff in Detroit.

The **Healthiest Cities & Counties Challenge** is making great progress as well. The challenge, a partnership between APHA, the Aetna Foundation and the National Association of Counties, will award \$1.5 million in prizes to cities, counties and tribes that improve health indicators and the social determinants of health. In late 2016, organizers announced the challenge's 50 finalists — known as HealthyCommunity50 — which ranged from the Municipality of Anchorage Wayfinding in Alaska to Franklin County Public Health in Ohio to the city of Miami, Florida. Each finalist identified a public health problem in their community and is working on solutions. For example, in Jefferson County, Kentucky, the West Louisville Outdoor Recreation Initiative is working to connect low-income residents to

nature and improve physical and mental health. In September 2017, Rand Corporation announced it will create a monitoring system to evaluate success among the HealthyCommunity50.

With a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, APHA is conducting the **Environmental Public Health Systems: Protecting the Health of Our Children** project to identify ways environmental health services and providers respond to the needs of young children. Its goal is to determine the current state and accessibility of state environmental public health systems. After consulting with experts, APHA's Center for Public Health Policy identified essential environmental health services for children and conducted a national scan to determine their accessibility. In 2018, APHA will build on this work by creating community profiles.

APHA continued its partnership with the American Planning Association in support of

the **Plan4Health** initiative, an effort to facilitate partnerships between public health and planning professionals. During the initiative's third year, APA created Planners4Health and selected APA chapters created cross-disciplinary task forces to connect health and planning in states and regions. Additionally, APA and APHA have been disseminating findings and best practices from Plan4Health coalitions and leveraging their social media followings to highlight successful projects.

Speaking of social media, between all of APHA's **social media** platforms, we're reaching hundreds of thousands of people every day with the latest public health news, research, resources and advocacy opportunities. Our Twitter feed has nearly 500,000 followers, our Facebook page has nearly 90,000 followers, and our LinkedIn group connects nearly 90,000 professionals interested in public health.

PROMOTING CLIMATE & HEALTH

Each month during APHA's Year of Climate Change and Health, we organized activities and created new materials to help public health workers and policymakers stay informed and take proactive steps in their own communities. For example:

- APHA staff delivered 21 presentations on climate change and health; APHA's Public Health Newswire posted 13 climate-related articles authored by staff and 10 articles from guest authors and experts in the field; and *The Nation's Health* newspaper published nearly two-dozen articles on the topic, from the extreme weather changes happening in the southeastern U.S. to the activities making California a global leader in the fight against climate change.
- APHA joined forces with the George Washington University Milken Institute School of Public Health to organize a panel of experts to discuss the intersections between climate change and public health. "#ClimateChangesHealth: The Roles We Play," which took place in April during National Public Health Week, covered the gamut, from the mental health effects of climate change to the threat it poses to community air quality. During the event's opening remarks, APHA member Lynn Goldman, MD, MPH, MS, dean of the Milken Institute School of Public Health, said: "Now more than ever, we need students, faculty and others devoted to mitigating the negative health impacts of climate change. We must not go backwards."
- APHA teamed up with the American Lung Association, Children's Environmental Health Network and the Alliance of Nurses for Healthy Environments to host a congressional briefing on climate change, air quality and people's health. Eighty people, including staffers working for members of the House and Senate, attended the briefing.



Natasha DeJarnett

STRENGTHENING PUBLIC HEALTH

Protecting the public's health never stops. Being prepared for the next threat — whether disease or disaster — requires a continuous cycle of innovation and evaluation, as does achieving the field's most aspirational goals of eliminating diseases and attaining health equity. Even in uncertain times, sticking to the field's foundations — following the evidence, engaging with communities, building partnerships, protecting the vulnerable — can achieve positive change. At APHA, we're committed to strengthening public health practice and supporting public health workers in their everyday work to protect people's health.

The strength and diversity of public health was on full display during last year's **APHA Annual Meeting and Expo**, Oct. 29-Nov. 2 at the Colorado Convention Center in Denver. The meeting welcomed more than 11,000 public health researchers, practitioners, leaders, students and advocates from around the world. During the five-day meeting, which had a theme of "Creating the Healthiest Nation: Ensuring the Right to Health," attendees could choose from hundreds of scientific sessions, social events and networking opportunities. The meeting's Public Health Expo showcased the latest products and services from nearly 500 exhibitors.

Among the meeting's most popular events was the Opening General Session, which featured keynote speaker Cecile Richards, president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, who spoke to an enthusiastic audience on the importance of protecting access to care. Other notable events during the Denver gathering included the **APHA Global Public Health Film Festival**, which featured more than 115 films over four days, from short clips to full-length features and documentaries. For the second year in a row, attendees were encouraged to take a break and join the APHA Annual Meeting Dance. Participants could learn the steps before traveling to Denver via an online tutorial or on-site at APHA's Wellness Center, where attendees could take advantage of daily wellness classes.

With so much happening at the Annual Meeting, **APHA TV** returned to keep attendees up to date and informed with daily episodes broadcast inside the convention center, in select hotels and online. APHA's **Annual Meeting Blog** and other APHA social media were in full force as well — during the five-day meeting, APHA and others posted more than 25,000 tweets using the

hashtag #APHA2016. We also provided technical assistance for attendees in using social media to advance public health goals through our Social Media Lab hosted in collaboration with HIV.gov.

The Association continued its commitment to publishing excellence. In the last year, **APHA Press** published new editions of its best-sellers: "Chronic Disease Epidemiology, Prevention and Control," "Landesman's Public Health Management of Disasters" and "Standard Methods for the Examination of Water and Wastewater." APHA Press also launched a new digital subscription website for APHA's public health standard, "Control of Communicable Diseases Manual."



From left, former CDC directors David Satcher, MD, PhD, Jeffrey Koplan, MD, MPH, and Julie Gerberding, MD, MPH, present during the Annual Meeting.

APHA's *American Journal of Public Health* published groundbreaking research on pressing public health topics, including the opioid epidemic, firearms surveillance and transgender health. Of particular note, a new study on the most influential health research journals in the last 25 years tapped *AJPH* as the top journal in the public health field. The Association's award-winning newspaper, *The Nation's Health*, published an in-depth series on the social determinants of health, which ran July through October and included infographics, a Q&A, podcasts, Storify reports and

a Twitter chat. The newspaper was also honored with more awards, winning a silver award for general excellence and a bronze for editorial excellence from AM&P's Excel Awards.

The last year welcomed new policy and practice products as well that were often shared as education offerings via APHA webinars. The Association, along with the League of American Bicyclists and the Institute of Transportation Engineers, launched an interactive website based on the "Bicycling and Walking in the United States: 2016 Benchmarking Report." The new site, www.bikingandwalkingbenchmarks.org, highlights biking and walking data from all 50 states, the 50 most populous cities and nearly 20 additional cities of various sizes.

The **Tribal Public and Environmental Health Think Tank**, which APHA convenes with support from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, released a new video that highlights successful tobacco prevention initiatives. The **National Environmental Health Partnership Council**, convened by APHA, released the

"Environmental Health Playbook: Investing in a Robust Environmental Health System," which explores safe water, clean air, healthy housing, climate change and environmental equity. And APHA's **Center for School, Health and Education** released "Federal Policies and Opportunities for School-Based Health Centers," a set of resources that helps school health centers engage in health reform.

In the last year, APHA's Executive Board approved new **membership categories** to help grow APHA's ranks and ensure wider access to the Association's resources and professional networks. New membership categories for schools and programs of public health as well as agencies and organizations come with significant discounts for individual students and practitioners as well. Finally, APHA's **Public Health CareerMart** continued as the No. 1 job site for public health professionals. In fact, a new CareerMart partnership with the National Healthcare Career Network means job-seekers now have access to a community of 2.5 million health care professionals.

STRENGTHENING CLIMATE & HEALTH

Climate change and its effects are already impacting the health of our communities. To help public health practitioners prepare and plan for a climate-ready future, APHA is reaching out with a variety of educational and informative offerings. For example:

- During APHA's Year of Climate Change and Health, each month had a different theme, such as clean energy, water quality, and mental wellness and resilience. In turn, APHA worked with partners to create resources and activities related to each month's topic. Those activities included webinars, panels, workshops and blog posts. For example, in May, which focused on "Air Quality, Lung and Heart Health," APHA partnered with the American Lung Association, the Global Climate and Health Alliance, the U.S. Climate and Health Alliance, the Planetary Health Alliance and the Medical Society Consortium on Climate and Health to offer a webinar on climate change and respiratory health. The month of May also included a round-up of relevant resources, a social media toolkit and advocacy opportunities.
- In all, APHA organized five webinars on climate change in the last year — the topics included climate justice, clean energy, transportation and healthy community design, and air quality. More than 1,100 people viewed the live events and more than 900 have viewed the archived recordings. A workshop on "Mental Wellness and Resilience," which APHA hosted with the International Transformational Resilience Coalition, welcomed more than 200 in-person and online participants.
- During our Year of Climate Change and Health, we partnered with more than 50 organizations to raise awareness and mobilize action. Among our many partners are: the Association of Schools and Programs of Public Health; Climate for Health; Climate Reality Project; The Kresge Foundation; Health Care Without Harm; NAACP; and the Natural Resources Defense Council.



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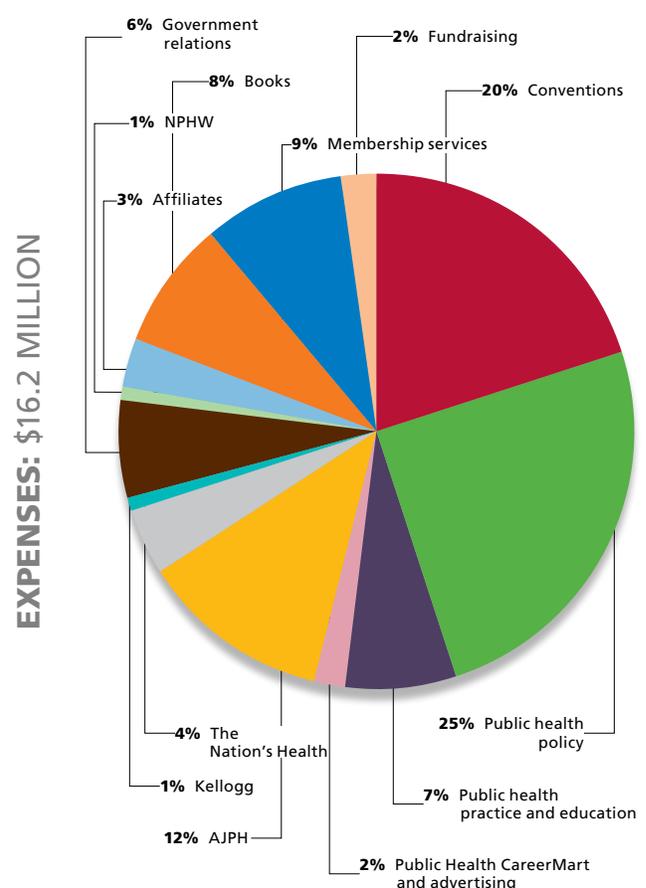
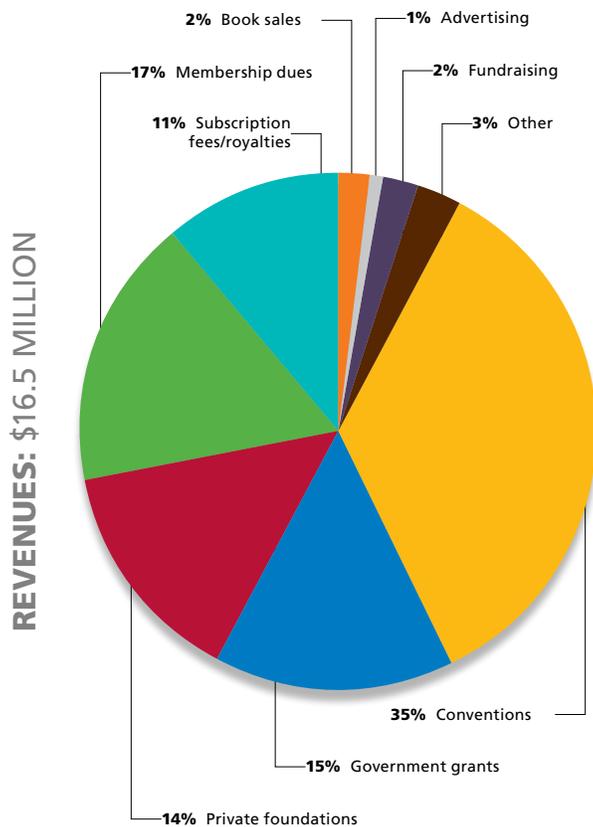
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* For the year ending June 30, 2016

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