



# APHA ANNUAL REPORT

2019

For science. For action. For health.



# message from the executive director

“With the continued help and support of APHA members like you, we’re building an enormous bullhorn for public health — and we’re not afraid to use it.”

Dear colleagues and supporters,

*Our voice is making a difference.*

For more than a century, APHA has served as a national voice for evidence-informed advocacy to advance the public’s health through policy. That distinctive public health perspective — one that combines a unique mix of science, compassion, equity and justice — has long been instrumental in advancing support for policies that give more people in more places the chance to live longer, healthier lives. It’s also just as relevant and powerful today as it was when APHA first began in 1872. Maybe even more.

As a field, public health is facing a formidable number of health threats and uncertainties, from the potential catastrophic effects of global climate change to the everyday struggles of local health departments facing budget cuts and workforce shortages. There’s the reemergence of diseases like measles and the risk that rising youth e-cigarette use will reverse decades of anti-tobacco success. The number of Americans without health insurance is increasing at a time when our overall life expectancy is decreasing. Across the nation, income inequality is at its widest point in decades, while attacks on the social supports that everyone needs to be successful are on the rise. Access

to essential needs like adequate housing are diminishing, while people who live in rural America are now suffering from preventable epidemics and inadequate access to health care.

It’s a dizzying array of serious risks to people’s health, but we also see it as an opportunity to zero in on evidence-based solutions that both improve health outcomes and eliminate health disparities. We view our tagline — *For science. For action. For health.* — as a sort of North Star, guiding our response as a 50,000-member-strong Association and keeping us focused on the pillars of public health practice that have successfully led the field through nearly 150 years of health-promoting and lifesaving achievements.

Today, with that North Star in clear focus, APHA is leading the way with both cutting-edge research and practice and policy tools. We’ve been working hard to make sure our unique voice can be heard above the constant clutter and misinformation of the modern media and political environment. With the continued help and support of APHA members like you, we’re building an enormous bullhorn for public health — and we’re not afraid to use it.

In fact, APHA is increasingly the go-to source for the public health perspective, whether it’s in the halls

of Congress or in the headlines of your morning newsfeed. We’re standing among the nation’s leading voices on a range of urgent public health issues, from environmental deregulation and attacks on reproductive rights to persistent efforts to dismantle the Affordable Care Act.

In the Association’s last fiscal year, for example, APHA members and supporters sent nearly 10,000 messages to Congress in response to APHA Action Alerts. APHA leaders, members, events and research were cited in more than 50,000 news articles. Our award-winning newspaper, *The Nation’s Health*, topped 336,800 views online. Our social media platforms are reaching more than 800,000 followers, and APHA’s *American Journal of Public Health* continues to be among the most highly cited peer-reviewed journals in the country, recently rising from No. 16 to No. 12 in the official rankings.

We’re in the room during critical health policy discussions and we’re taking a deliberate stand against attempts to misinform the public with bogus health conspiracies and manufactured doubt. APHA speaks for health, equity and justice, no matter the audience.

As an Association, we’re certainly focused on growing our national presence, but we also remain dedicated



to the everyday needs of our members — many of whom are working on the front lines to keep their communities healthy and to protect all residents, regardless of immigration status, from preventable disease and injury.

For example, in the last fiscal year — July 1, 2018, to June 30, 2019 — APHA published a variety of new books, reports, and fact sheets for workers in the field, such as a new guide on passing the Certified in Public Health exam and a report on closing gaps in children’s environmental health services. APHA’s Annual Meeting and Expo continues to draw thousands of people from around the world for five days of learning, networking and organizing. Hundreds of communities took part in the 2019 National Public Health Week celebration. And our very first APHA Policy Action Institute welcomed more than 300 attendees and featured some of the nation’s leading policymakers, including House Speaker Nancy Pelosi. I hope you’ll take a moment to read about these accomplishments and many more in the following pages.

Finally, I’d like to say *thank you*. Thank you for your guidance and support as we help push public health into a new decade and stand strong against powerful forces that slander science, peddle misinformation and put profit over people. We are in a struggle for our very lives. To win this thing, we have to be strategic, tenacious and unapologetically ferocious. We may not be the largest Association in town, but with your help, our voice can be the most influential.

In solidarity and good health,

**Georges C. Benjamin, MD**  
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- APHA advocates against federal funding bill that shortchanges public health and cuts family planning and climate change programs.

- APHA opposes confirmation of Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh, citing positions related to reproductive health, gun violence and clean air.

- APHA releases new guide for local health departments on best practices for tackling climate change and health equity.

- APHA strongly opposes repeal of Clean Power Plan: “It’s clear that for this administration, industry interests come before public health and American lives.”

# for science

In August 2018, a new *AJPH* study reported that Russian social media bots weren’t just sowing political division — they were also spreading misinformation about vaccine safety. The findings made headlines across the country, turning the research into one of the year’s top peer-reviewed studies.

And vaccine misinformation was just one of many hot topics that *AJPH* has recently tackled. In the past year, the journal published research and articles on gun violence prevention, immigrant health, police brutality, opioid addiction, electronic cigarettes, homelessness, transgender health and much more.

“*AJPH* is a leading source of original, relevant, peer-reviewed public health research,” said Georges Benjamin, publisher of *AJPH* and executive director of APHA. “Authors look to *AJPH* first as a place to bring their research because they know it will have impact.”

In fact, *AJPH*’s impact is getting even bigger. Data from Journal Citation Reports shows that the journal’s impact — or the frequency that scholars cite its articles — rose to 5.381 in 2018, up from 4.380 in 2017. *AJPH* also rose among peer journals in the Science Citation Index, from No. 16 in 2017 to No. 12 in 2018,

**With so many challenges before us, it’s more important than ever to stand up for the science and follow the evidence. Fortunately, APHA’s American Journal of Public Health and APHA Press continue to be on the cutting-edge of public health research and practice.**

and also ranks No. 6 in the Social Sciences Citation Index.

Over at APHA Press, four new books hit the shelves. “Environmental Public Health: The Practitioner’s Guide” addresses the theory, science and real-world practice of environmental health for both beginners and veterans in the field. “Oral Health in America: Removing the Stain of Disparity” explores a range of issues related to oral health inequities, their impacts and solutions, while the “Certified in Public Health Exam Review Guide” helps readers get ready to earn their CPH credential.

The fourth book, “Control of Communicable Diseases: Laboratory Practice,” serves as a complement to APHA’s best-selling “Control of Communicable Diseases Manual,” which public health workers have been referencing for more than 100 years.



- APHA Press releases “Environmental Public Health: The Practitioner’s Guide,” an all-in-one handbook for beginners and veterans in the field.
- APHA defends the Affordable Care Act as oral arguments begin in *Texas v. United States*, an effort to overturn the landmark health law.

- APHA grieves yet another mass shooting — this one in Pittsburgh: “We call on our nation’s leaders to join us in speaking out against hatred, bigotry and incivility in all forms and work toward solutions that promote tolerance, justice and peace.”

# for inspiration

In February, the inaugural APHA Policy Action Institute welcomed hundreds of public health practitioners, advocates, students and researchers to Washington, D.C., for a day-long discussion on “Public Health Under Siege: Improving Policy in Turbulent Times.”

More than 300 people attended the event to learn strategies for turning evidence-based health improvement plans into local and national policy. The institute featured remarks from leading health advocates, federal health officials, and current and former members of Congress, including Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi. Other speakers included former U.S. Rep. Henry Waxman; Leana Wen, then-president of Planned Parenthood; and Dannel Malloy, the former governor of Connecticut who spearheaded legislation to prevent gun violence after the mass shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School.

“When people ask what the solutions are to so many of our problems, I always say the same thing: ‘Science, science, science,’” Pelosi told attendees at the institute. “And when they say you must make a choice between faith and science, I say, ‘Science is the answer to our prayers.’”

## Protecting public health means inspiring others to take action — both for their own health and their community’s health. This year, APHA’s Policy Action Institute provided both the inspiration and the tools to make a real difference.

Also at the institute was Brett Giroir, assistant secretary for health at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, who used the occasion to release the first public details about a new HHS plan to end the U.S. HIV epidemic by 2030.

Former acting U.S. Surgeon General Boris Lushniak gave the institute’s concluding remarks, calling on participants to keep fighting for and following the science.

“There’s a resistance to science,” Lushniak said. “But we need you! We need you in the system, we need competent people continuing to do the work. That’s how it gets done.”

Those who couldn’t travel to the first APHA Policy Action Institute — sponsored by the de Beaumont Foundation, Aetna Foundation and the Jewish Healthcare Foundation — kept up via social media with the hashtag #SpeakForHealth.



Some of the hundreds of people who attended the APHA Policy Action Institute in Washington, D.C.  
(Photo courtesy Joe Center Media)



- About 13,000 public health practitioners from around the world rallied around a theme of “Creating the Healthiest Nation: Health Equity Now” at APHA’s 2018 Annual Meeting.
- APHA calls on EPA to abandon any plans to reconsider limits on mercury and other airborne toxics from power plants.

- APHA opposes efforts to weaken federal school meal nutrition rules, calling for a return to “standards that reflected sound science and promoted health and nutrition.”
- APHA’s *American Journal of Public Health* publishes a supplemental edition on reaching people living with HIV and homelessness.

## for action

It’s been another busy year for APHA advocacy, as staff and members spoke up for public health and pushed back against policies that harm health and deepen inequities.

Between July 2018 and June 2019, APHA members and supporters sent more than 9,800 messages to Congress in response to APHA Action Alerts on a range of critical issues, from increasing public health funding to protecting the public from the health impacts of climate change. APHA also authored or joined more than 100 letters to lawmakers in the last year. Below are just a few examples of APHA’s advocacy work in the last year. To get a full listing of such efforts, visit [www.apha.org/policies-and-advocacy](http://www.apha.org/policies-and-advocacy).

- APHA joined groups around the country calling on members of Congress to codify protections for children separated from their parents at the border: “We stand united against the administration’s harsh immigration enforcement agenda.”
- APHA authored a letter to members of the U.S. House of Representatives, urging legislators to pass a bill to expand background checks for gun purchases: “Our nation has waited far too long to take on this devastating problem in our communities and we can wait no longer.”

**APHA is a national leader in *public health advocacy*, using its voice and influence to fight for evidence-based policies that maintain robust public health systems, protect the health of all communities, close health disparity gaps and advance health equity.**

- APHA called on leaders in the U.S. House and Senate to oppose “draconian” work requirements in the Supplemental Nutrition and Assistance Program, advising them to “reject any provisions that would threaten public health.”

APHA also took its voice to the courtroom, joining six friend-of-the-court briefs submitted to federal courts. In 2019, for example, APHA and deans, chairs and faculty of leading schools of public health submitted an amicus brief in *State of Oregon v. Alex Azar*, opposing harmful restrictions on Title X family planning funds.

APHA leaders spoke up in person as well. In May, APHA members testified before a House committee in support of legislation to ban asbestos, and more recently, APHA Executive Director Georges Benjamin testified on the health effects of climate change.

APHA is also readying the next generation of public health advocates. In July 2019, nearly 200 public health students and early-career professionals from 38 states attended APHA’s second Speak for Health Advocacy Bootcamp, a two-day event that focused on effective strategies for climate advocacy.



- APHA Press releases its new “Certified in Public Health Exam Review Guide.”
- APHA speaks out on government shutdown and its impact on public health: “These are not discretionary expenses, and neither is the work (public health workers) do to keep us safe.”

- Hundreds of people attend the first APHA Policy Action Institute — “Public Health Under Siege: Improving Policy in Turbulent Times” — hearing from elected officials, health leaders and policy experts.
- APHA and partners announce winners of the Healthiest Cities & Counties Challenge, which awarded \$1.5 million in grants and prizes to 50 health improvement programs.

# for practice

From continuing education to career development to social media training, APHA is a one-stop shop for public health professionals.

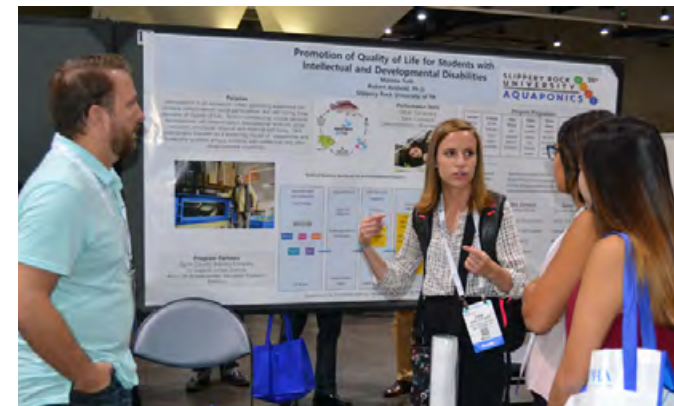
Perhaps at the top of the list is APHA’s Annual Meeting and Expo, which last year convened in San Diego for its 146th meeting and rallied around a theme of “Creating the Healthiest Nation: Health Equity Now.” The 2018 meeting welcomed nearly 13,000 professionals from across the globe, hosted renowned public health speakers, presented hundreds of scientific sessions, and offered a wealth of networking and career development opportunities. During the five-day meeting, more than 1,300 attendees earned continuing education credits.

Beyond the Annual Meeting, APHA offers a variety of professional development opportunities. Webinars, for example, are quickly becoming one of APHA’s most popular draws. In June, APHA partnered with the Bloomberg American Health Initiative for a webinar on how parks and recreation agencies can actively advance health and equity. A few months before that, APHA hosted a webinar on gaps in children’s environmental health services.

**At APHA, we believe a strong public health workforce is the foundation of a healthy nation. We’re dedicated to serving as an *innovative professional resource* for practitioners already in the field and for those just starting out.**

APHA is also working to expand affordable access to its resources with membership options that engage students and early-career professionals. In the last year, for example, the Association welcomed hundreds of new students, thanks to its school-sponsored membership category, which APHA began piloting in 2017 and that gives public health schools and programs the ability to purchase APHA memberships for their students at discounted rates.

Those memberships also come with automatic enrollment in the APHA Student Assembly — still the nation’s largest student-led organization dedicated to the development of public health students — and gives the members access to all the learning and networking resources the Association has to offer. As of this fall, nearly 2,700 students at 14 public health schools and programs have benefited from the new membership category.



- APHA's Center for Public Health Policy releases "Protecting the Health of Children: A National Snapshot of Environmental Health Services," which finds large gaps in children's services.
- APHA opposes White House budget proposal that slashes public health: "This budget, put simply, kicks the can of worsening American health down the road."

- Communities take part in APHA's National Public Health Week, organizing local events and rallying around a theme of "Creating the Healthiest Nation: For science. For action. For health."
- APHA backs a new bill in Congress to raise the tobacco-purchasing age to 21, ban flavored tobacco products and prohibit online e-cigarette sales.

# for health

Last year, APHA debuted a new center devoted to one of the greatest health threats of the 21st century: climate change.

The Association officially launched its new Center for Climate, Health and Equity at APHA's 2018 Annual Meeting and Expo in San Diego. The center has five main goals: raising awareness of climate-related health effects, especially within the public health field; creating the conditions that make "climate healthy" and equitable choices the easy choices; promoting policies that address climate adaptation and mitigation and that advance environmental justice; supporting climate change science; and serving as a leading voice on climate and health.

"Climate change is one of the biggest public health threats of our time," said APHA Executive Director Georges Benjamin at the center's launch reception. "Building on more than a decade of APHA work, this center will serve as the epicenter for public health action on climate change."

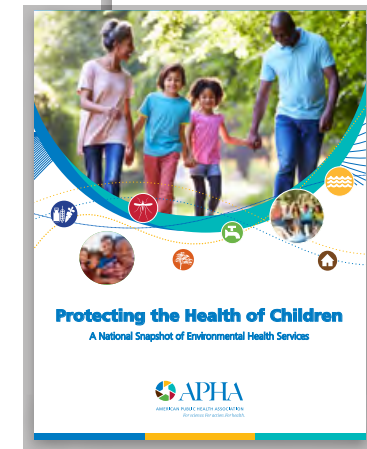
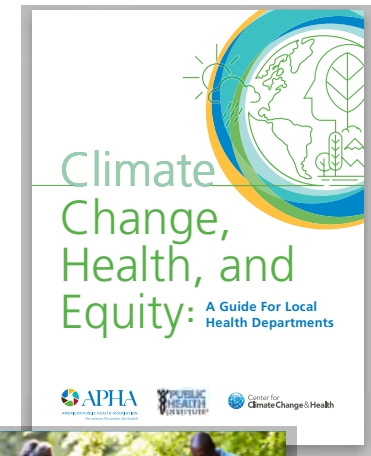
APHA's Center for Public Health Policy had a busy year as well, offering a number of new health improvement tools. The center released three new reports, in-

**At the end of the day, everything APHA does is aimed at ensuring all people have the opportunity to live long, healthy lives free from preventable disease and injury. APHA's Center for Public Health Policy and its new Center for Climate, Health and Equity are at the forefront of that mission.**

cluding "Protecting the Health of Children: A National Snapshot of Environmental Health Services," which details the barriers that many parents encounter when trying to access environmental health services for their children, such as information on asthma management and household triggers. The detailed report was based on three years of analysis, research and in-person meetings with at-risk communities.

"Our scan found that states do a really good job of providing information about environmental health issues and even some of the services they provide, but not necessarily how to access those services," said Tia Taylor Williams, director of APHA's Center for Public Health Policy, during a presentation on the report's findings at the APHA 2018 Annual Meeting.

Other new resources from the center include fact sheets on health equity, environmental justice and educational equity, as well as a new guide for local health departments on integrating equitable climate strategies.





- APHA supports legislation in the U.S. House of Representatives to protect and strengthen the Affordable Care Act.

- APHA members testify before Congress in support of banning the manufacture, sale, export and import of asbestos-containing products.

- APHA Press releases its first edition of "Control of Communicable Diseases: Laboratory Practice," a complement to its renowned "Control of Communicable Diseases Manual."

- APHA's Center for Climate, Health and Equity awards scholarships to APHA's second Speak for Health Advocacy Bootcamp in Washington, D.C., which welcomed nearly 200 attendees.

# by the numbers



## POLICY, MEDIA & PUBLICATIONS

**50,400** News stories citing APHA leaders, members, events and publications

**281** News articles published by *The Nation's Health*, APHA's newspaper

**336,808** Views on *The Nation's Health* website

**124,887** Views on APHA's Get Ready website

**312** Attendees at APHA's Policy Action Institute

**526** People livestreaming APHA Center for Public Health Policy webinars

**4** New books from APHA Press



## ADVOCACY

**9,801** Messages sent to Congress in response to APHA Action Alerts

**206** Visits to Congress by members of APHA and its Affiliates

**108** Letters sent to Congress and federal agencies on public health issues

**25** Comments submitted to federal agencies on regulatory proposals

**6** Amicus briefs submitted to federal courts



## APHA'S 2018 ANNUAL MEETING & EXPO

**12,900** Annual Meeting attendees

**42%** Proportion who were first-time attendees

**10,420** Abstracts submitted for presentation

**1,313** Attendees who received continuing education credits

**527** Booths at the Public Health Expo

**800** APHA Live viewers



## NATIONAL PUBLIC HEALTH WEEK 2019

**600** NPHW partners

**300** NPHW events across the country

**4,220** Tweets during the #NPHWchat

**300** Viewers livestreaming the NPHW kickoff forum

**250** People attending NPHW's Healthiest Communities webinar

**5,000** People participating in APHA's Billion Steps Challenge

**1.5 billion** Number of steps taken

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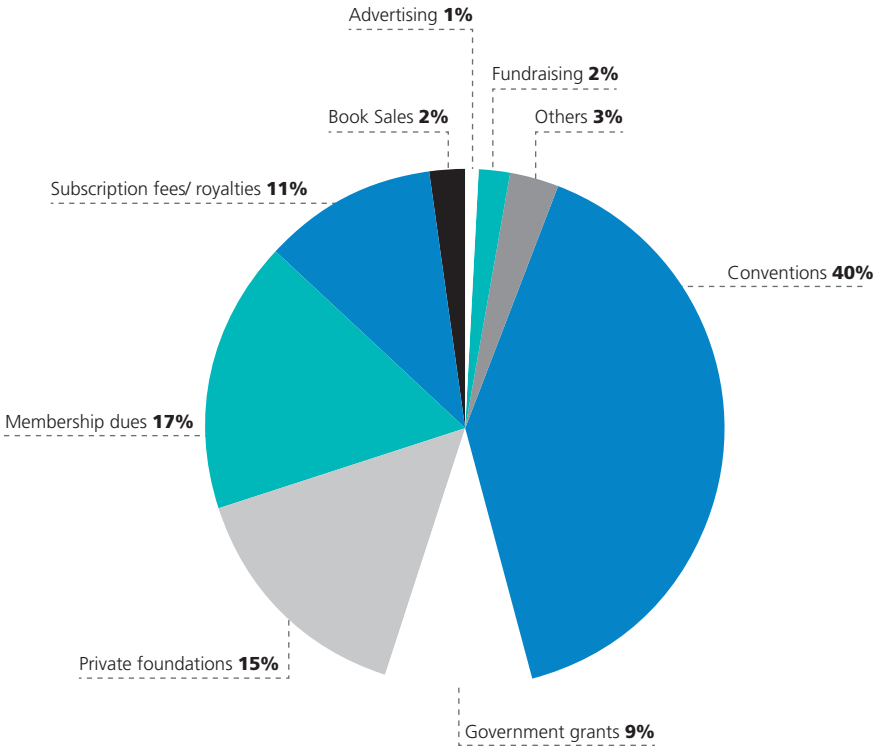
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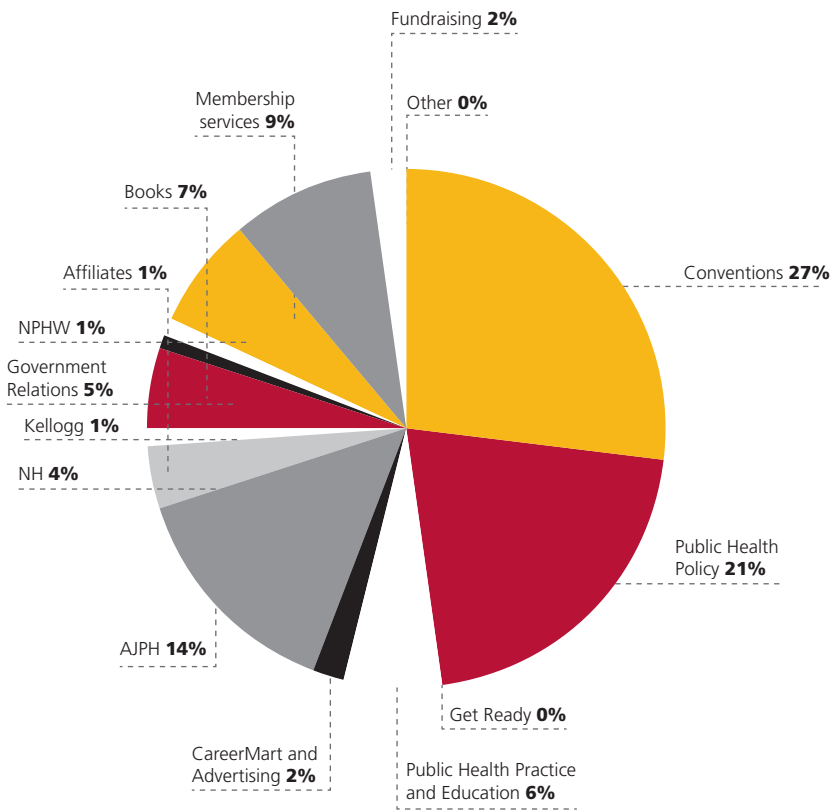
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