

Generation Public Health

2015 Annual Report





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Message from the **Executive Director**

Dear friends, members and supporters,

Last year at this time, I came to you with a call to action to build a public health movement. This year, I'm excited to report that momentum is slowly building for Generation Public Health, the name we've given to what's becoming a sustainable, grassroots, cross-sector movement to create the healthiest nation in one generation. Now, it's time to dig in and go deep.

For APHA members and their public health colleagues, it's no surprise that the U.S. continues to lag behind its global high-income peers when it comes to the health of our communities. We know that spending the most on health care doesn't translate into having the healthiest population, and we've never been shy about saying so. A quick glance at APHA's advocacy and policy activities shows that we take every chance to educate the nation's top policymakers on the social, environmental and economic determinants of health and the value of investing in prevention across multiple sectors.

But that's simply not enough. Real, sustainable change will come when communities and constituents decide for themselves to make health and prevention a priority. And that's what the Generation Public Health movement is all about — it's about educating people, businesses, organizations and institutions on the many factors that affect a person's opportunity to live a long and healthy life, how they can make a positive difference, and why it's worth their time, energy and resources to do so. Ultimately, we see Generation Public Health as a vibrant, diverse, collaborative movement that truly puts the "public" in public health.

Over the last year, APHA has been laser-focused on realigning our organizational capacity and infrastructure toward creating this movement, which is one of the Association's strategic priorities underpinning its overarching goal of creating the healthiest nation in one generation.

For example, to begin raising public awareness, this year's National Public Health Week observance, which attracted more than 350 local, state and federal partners, had a theme of "Healthiest Nation 2030." In the realm of collaboration, a new grant-funded initiative is enabling APHA Affiliates and American Planning Association chapters in 18 communities to work together toward healthy systems

change. We're as committed as ever to social and environmental justice as critical components of a public health movement — in the past year, we've spoken out on marriage equality, fatal encounters between police and black Americans, and the growing crisis of climate change. I'm particularly proud of our recent webinar series on "The Impact of Racism on the Health and Well-Being of the Nation," which attracted thousands of participants and has become our most successful webinar series to date.

In the following pages, you'll read more about these APHA accomplishments and many others as they relate to the three overarching actions we're taking to build the Generation Public Health movement: educate, engage and advocate.

But before you turn the page, I'd like to build on last year's call to action to create a public health movement. This year, I call on you to stand up as leaders in this new movement. Public health, by its very nature, is a team sport and that's why you're uniquely skilled and positioned to lead Generation Public Health. If you and every one of our 25,000 members as well as the 25,000 members of APHA's affiliated state and regional public health associations took up the modest challenge of encouraging just 50 people to sign our Generation Public Health pledge, that's MILLIONS more Americans we could engage in the work of public health.

Just imagine what we could accomplish with millions of Americans rallying behind us. I, for one, am ready to find out.

Best and healthy wishes,

Georges C. Benjamin, MD

Executive Director

P.S. If you haven't signed our Generation Public Health pledge, learn more at www.apha.org/healthiestnation.



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Building the Generation Public Health movement requires educating the public as well as potential partners on the work of public health, the value of prevention, the influence of social determinants and the role of policy in people's health.

We believe that public health practitioners are the bridge that transforms individuals who know little of public health into communities united in the belief that everyone deserves a chance at good health and longevity. That's why APHA remains committed to providing its members with the highest-quality resources aimed at strengthening public health practice, building effective public health partnerships and sharing the most promising methods for achieving health equity.

During the previous year, APHA's Center for Public Health Policy developed, released and disseminated new resources to help APHA members and front-line practitioners stay on the cutting edge of public health practice. In March, the center released "Adaptation in Action: Grantee **Success Stories from CDC's Climate** and Health Program," which reports on health-related adaptation and preparedness activities through the work of public health agencies in

Minnesota, California, New York City, Arizona, San Francisco, Maine and Michigan. The report was featured on the White House website as part of the Obama administration's efforts to highlight the health effects of climate change.

Also this year, the center released "Healthy Outlook: Public **Health Resources for Systems Transformation,"** a suite of fact sheets, issue briefs and tables exploring population health aspects of the Affordable Care Act and key opportunities for public health involvement. "Better Health Through Equity: Case Studies in **Reframing Public Health Work"** also came out this year. That report offers a behind-the-scenes look at how health agencies in Oregon, Texas, Colorado and Virginia as well as the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin are transforming traditional community health work into sustainable health equity movements.

In addition to reports, fact sheets and briefs, APHA policy staff organized a host of webinars. "The Impact of Racism on the Health and Well-**Being of the Nation"** was the year's most successful webinar series, drawing over 15,000 viewers. The four-part series, which has become the



"Perhaps more than most fields of work, public health is paved with good intentions, with the worthy goals of alleviating suffering and extending life. But we are at a point in public health history in which good intentions and good science are no longer enough. We must listen more to the people we serve, have uncomfortable conversations, and increase our push for social justice."

Excerpt from "Health Equity and Social Justice: A Health Improvement Tool," by APHA Executive Director Georges Benjamin, MD, and published in Grantmakers in Health, May 19, 2015

most popular APHA webinar offering to date, explored unequal treatment in health care, violence prevention, the relationship between racism and high school dropout rates, and new frameworks for understanding the intersections of racism and health. Other popular webinars in the last year included those on climate change and health as well as the public health implications of two Supreme Court cases, King v. Burwell and Burwell v. Hobby Lobby.

At the APHA Center for School, **Health and Education**, staff and their community partners increased efforts to integrate public health approaches into the work of school-based health centers. With the support of new funding, such work, which originally began in Michigan, has now expanded to school-based health centers in northern California and Washington, D.C.

APHA's environmental health **portfolio** and partnerships continued to flourish. Among the many activities: new reports to promote active commuting to school developed in collaboration with Safe Routes to School National Partnership; trainings to encourage walkable community design in partnership with America Walks; and stakeholder engagement on brownfields and land reuse with the Agency for

Toxic Substances and Disease Registry. APHA's convening of the National Tribal Environmental Health Think Tank highlighted public health challenges faced by tribes. And a new APHA-sponsored communications toolkit and webinar series revealed evidence-based strategies for environmental health messaging.

Our **continuing education** efforts grew during the past year as well. During APHA's 142nd Annual Meeting and Exposition in New Orleans last year, more than 700 public health practitioners earned over 10,000 continuing education credits. APHA is also working with new continuing education partners, such as the U.S. Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion and the Pan American Health Organization. On the job-seeking front, APHA's Public Health **CareerMart** hosted more than 3.400 job-related posts and gave employers access to more than 23,000 resumes.

In late 2014, **APHA Press** released the 20th edition of the "Control of Communicable Diseases Manual," which continues to be the classic by which all other infectious disease manuals are measured. In partnership with Unbound Medicine, APHA also released an updated version of the manual for mobile and Web. Other new APHA Press publications include "Occupational Safety and Health

Policy," a more than 600-page reference that is also available as an e-book.

The American Journal of Public Health, APHA's celebrated peerreviewed journal, continued its publishing excellence with groundbreaking research on emerging topics such as digital health and innovations in public health education. It also launched co-publishing activities with fellow journals Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report and Frontiers in Public Health Services and Systems Research. The Nation's **Health**, APHA's official newspaper, received two national awards for its outstanding public health journalism: a bronze award for newswriting from Association Media & Publishing and an APEX Award of Excellence for a news article on Ebola published in the October 2014 issue.

And APHA's **Get Ready** campaign, which helps Americans prepare themselves, their families and their communities for a variety of disasters and hazards, hosted its annual preparedness calendar contest — this year the (very adorable) theme was pets and animals. The campaign also released several infogaphics this year and a new video, titled "Step Up and Be Prepared," on Get Ready Day, September 15.

"With smart climate policy, coupled with community engagement and education through organizations like APHA, we are better equipped to win our fight against climate change and leave a safer, cleaner world to future generations."

Excerpt from an article co-authored by APHA Executive Director Georges Benjamin, MD, and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Gina McCarthy and published in the Huffington Post, April 7, 2015



Building the Generation Public Health movement requires engaging partners across multiple sectors and jumpstarting open, honest and sometimes uncomfortable conversations about our individual and organizational impacts on people's health and the value of working together toward the healthiest nation.

Public health work and research provide the foundations of the healthiest nation — those essential building blocks upon which people can build long, productive and healthy lives for themselves and their loved ones. But while public health and prevention have an impressive history and bright future, there are limitations to what we can achieve without the help of new partners. That's why APHA is committed to engagement within public health, among disciplines and across sectors.

Last November, APHA's Annual **Meeting and Exposition** convened in New Orleans, making good on a promise to return after the devastating effects of Hurricane Katrina made it impossible for APHA to hold its 2005 meeting in the city as planned. Nearly 13,000 public health researchers, practitioners, leaders, students and advocates traveled to Louisiana for last year's Annual Meeting, where attendees learned about the latest

public health science, promising practices and emerging trends. With a theme of "Healthography: How Where You Live Affects Your Health and Well-Being," many meeting sessions gave attendees a chance to explore how cross-sector partnerships can affect positive change. APHA's Public Health Expo showcased the latest products and services from nearly 600 exhibitors. Among the meeting's most popular events was the Monday General Session, which featured a discussion with six current and former U.S. surgeons general.

During the meeting, the Association debuted **APHA TV**, which offers on-the-ground coverage of Annual Meeting proceedings and interviews with public health leaders. Daily APHA TV episodes are broadcast in the convention center, in select hotel rooms and online. APHA's Annual Meeting Blog and other social media continued to amplify conference news and connect with attendees. During the five-day meeting alone, APHA and others posted more than 16,000 tweets using the hashtag #APHA14.

The New Orleans meeting also hosted APHA's second annual Public Health **Codeathon**, which had a theme of "Healthography" and brought public health professionals together with



"Without a healthy people, we are nothing; without a healthy people we have no future. We cannot afford to fail."

Then-acting U.S. Surgeon General Boris Lushniak, MD, MPH, at the Opening General Session of APHA's 142nd Annual Meeting and Exposition in New Orleans

developers, coders and designers to create apps, tools and other innovations that connect health and place. Among the two-day event's winning projects was a tool called Healthy Actionable Behavioral-Based Information Technology, or HABIT, which uses different datasets to map health measures; the Hospital Readmissions Dashboard, designed to help hospitals follow up with patients after discharge; and the Food Recovery App, which combines geolocation services with volunteers willing to collect unwanted food and bring it to those in need.

Building on its commitment to new collaborations, APHA is partnering with the American Planning **Association** on community systems change. With the support of a Plan4Health grant, APHA Affiliates and American Planning Association chapters in 18 communities are working together to enhance local capacity to include health consideration in nontraditional sectors, such as urban and regional planning, transportation, recreation and real estate development. Also this year, APHA became a partner in 100 Million Healthier Lives, an initiative of the Institute for Healthcare Improvement aimed at improving

the health of 100 million people by 2020. Within the initiative, APHA is a lead organization in the social determinants of health domain. On the environmental health front, APHA is a leading partner in **Climate for Health**, a diverse network of health leaders committed to advancing climate solutions to protect the health of Americans.

This year's National Public Health **Week** observance, which had a theme of "Healthiest Nation 2030," attracted more than 350 local, state, national and federal partners, inspired more than 400 community events nationwide and reached millions through email, social media and other communications. The week kicked off with a NPHW Forum in Washington, D.C., which featured remarks from health leaders on how to improve the nation's health. In addition to a live audience, the forum welcomed more than 1,100 people via webcast. This year's NPHW Twitter chat attracted about 1,400 participants and culminated in nearly 5,000 tweets using the hashtag #NPHW.

In the global health arena, APHA signed a new memorandum of understanding with the **Cuban Society of Public Health.** The memorandum builds on a

longtime relationship between the two organizations and formalizes cooperation on a number of efforts, including the development of a network of public health associations of the Americas. As a member of the World Health Organization's **Partnership for Maternal, Newborn**

and Child Health, APHA has been engaging with new partners on issues such as infant mortality and newborn health. And during last year's Annual Meeting in New Orleans, APHA approved a formal affiliation with the Puerto Rico Public Health Association. bringing the number of official APHA Affiliates to 54.

Finally, **APHA's new website** grew by leaps and bounds this year, debuting new and accessible ways to engage APHA members, potential members, policymakers and the public. Among the exciting new features: "Who is Public Health?" which offers short vignettes about APHA members and their community health work; easy-tofind "Topics & Issues" pages, where visitors can learn about urgent public health issues such as gun violence, health reform and Ebola, as well as download related APHA resources; and simple navigation tools that direct visitors to information on becoming an APHA member or donor.

"During National Public Health Week, we recognize public health professionals and all who care for the welfare of others, and we recommit to doing everything within our power to build a world where every child can enjoy the limitless possibilities of a healthy life."

President Barack Obama in a Presidential Proclamation observing National Public Health Week 2015



Building the Generation Public Health movement requires leadership in public health advocacy as well as a commitment to engaging communities in the public health policy process, lifting up diverse voices and perspectives, and standing firmly in support of evidencebased prevention.

We're counting on our members and their public health colleagues to help us gather grassroots momentum toward creating the healthiest nation in one generation. And what better way to rally such support than by advocating for policies that improve people's health and bring the benefits of prevention to life. At APHA, we're dedicated to advocating for better health, stronger public health systems and a resilient public health workforce.

APHA spoke out on two of the biggest **Supreme Court cases** of the past year. In King v. Burwell — a case that threatened to eliminate federal health insurance subsidies in states where federal officials, as opposed to state officials, set up the insurance marketplace under the Affordable Care Act — APHA signed onto an amicus brief along with a host of deans, chairs and faculty from leading schools of public health. In the brief, APHA argued: "If two-thirds of otherwise eligible Americans lose their premium

tax credit simply because of their state residence, the goals of the ACA — to improve the public health and bring about near-universal coverage — will be thwarted." In addition, APHA created a fact sheet on the case, explaining what was at stake and who could be affected.

APHA also signed onto an amicus brief in Obergefell v. Hodges, the landmark case that legalized same-sex marriage nationwide. In that brief, APHA outlined the public health benefits of marriage equality, noting that marriage bans contribute to negative stigmas that adversely impact people's health.

The Association's annual Public **Health ACTion Campaign** kicked off in August during the congressional recess and encouraged members, Affiliates and others to speak out on a variety of public health policy priorities. This year's campaign offered fact sheets on reauthorizing federal child nutrition programs, climate change and health, funding for federal health agencies, the impact of sequestration, and the Prevention and Public Health Fund. PHACT organizers also developed fact sheets on public health funding levels in every state as well as resources and tools to make advocacy easy and accessible. Across the country, PHACT participants



"Marriage equality is a civil rights issue — but it is a public health issue, too. And a growing body of research links bans on same-sex marriage with adverse health effects on lesbian, gay and bisexual (LGB) individuals."

APHA and Whitman-Walker Clinic amicus brief in support of marriage equality

had letters to the editor published in leading newspapers, such as the Houston Chronicle and Baltimore Sun.

In the realm of **social media** — a key vehicle of APHA advocacy and health promotion activities — the Association is reaching more than three-quarters of a million followers across various platforms. Our @PublicHealth Twitter feed has 422,000 followers and counting, our Facebook page has more than 65,000 "likes," and our LinkedIn page has grown to more than 67,000 members. Also, our APHA Annual Meeting Social Media Lab, which takes place on-site during the meeting in partnership with AIDS.gov, offers attendees one-on-one technical assistance on using social media to promote health.

APHA supported and celebrated a variety of **legislative victories** in the past year. During the Annual Meeting and Exposition in New Orleans, APHA leaders and members called on local officials to pass a ban on smoking in workplaces and other public places — just a few months later, the New Orleans City Council unanimously passed a comprehensive smoke-free ordinance. An outspoken supporter of now U.S. Surgeon General Vivek Murthy, MD, MBA, APHA loudly applauded his Senate confirmation in December 2014.

APHA also advocated for and celebrated reauthorization of Children's Health Insurance Program funding, increased funding for the

U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, extended funding for community health centers and much more.

APHA ADVOCACY by the numbers

APHA letters sent to the White House and members of Congress

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"Every day, those working in public health lay the groundwork for a healthier (dare I say the healthiest?) nation. Progress in public health becomes tenuous, however, as we continue down a path of budget cuts and unstable funding."

Megan Weil Latshaw, PhD, chair-elect of the APHA Environment Section and director of Environmental Health Programs at the Association of Public Health Laboratories, in a PHACT-inspired op-ed published in the Baltimore Sun, Aug. 23, 2015



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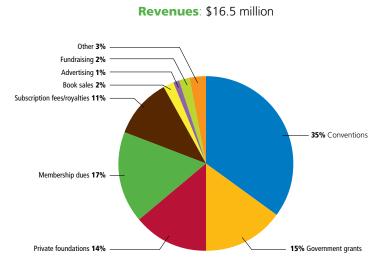
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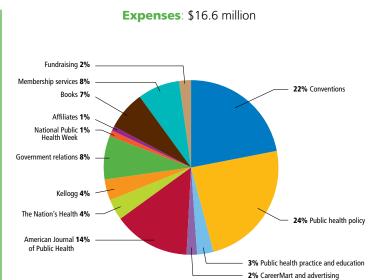
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