



Executive Board Meeting Minutes
Thursday, Nov. 9 - Friday, Nov.10, 2023

Present

E. Oscar Alleyne, DrPH, MPH
Melissa (Moose) Alperin, EdD, MPH, MCHES
Kaye Bender, PhD, RN, FAAN
Georges C. Benjamin, MD
Bryan O. Buckley, DrPH, MPH, MBA
Charlene Cariou, MHS, CPH, CHES, *Chair*
Chris Chanyasulkit, PhD, MPH
Shontelle Dixon, MPH, CHES
Sarah Gareau, DrPH, MEd
Ella Greene-Moton
M. Aaron Guest, PhD, MPH, MSW
Benjamin Hernandez, MBA
Sandy Asari Hogan, DrPH, MPH
Claude Jacob, MPH
Amy Lee, MD, PH, MBA, CPH
Brittany Marshall, DrPH, CPH, CHES
Nandi Marshall, DrPH, MPH, CHE, CLC, CDE, *Vice Chair*
Shirley Orr, MHS, APRN, NEA-BC
Lauren Ray, MPH
David Reyes, DNP, RN, MN, MPH
Gopal Sankaran, MD, DrPH, MNAMS, CHES

Unable to Attend

Apryl Brown, MD, MPH
Kusuma Schofield, MEd, MPH

Call to Order and Welcome -Charlene Cariou, MHS, CPH, CHES

APHA Indigenous Land Acknowledgement:

We would like to acknowledge the traditional, ancestral, unceded territory of the Muscogee and Cherokee tribes on which we are learning and working today and over the course of this meeting.

We acknowledge and send gratitude to the land and to the people who have stewarded it through the generations. At APHA, we believe it is important to acknowledge the land. We hope this land acknowledge statement will encourage others to stand with us in solidarity with Native nations.

The chair called the meeting to order and made brief opening remarks. A quorum was established, and the chair called for a motion to approve the meeting agenda. The motion was moved and seconded and hearing no discussion, the chair called for the vote.

Motion: To Approve the Meeting Agenda

Outcome: Approved by Acclamation

At the conclusion of the vote, the chair called for a motion to approve the consent agenda. Items included September 2023 Executive Board Meeting minutes, and the New Agency Members and the APHA Leadership Appointments. The motion was moved and seconded and hearing no discussion, the chair called for the vote.

Motion: To Approve the Consent Agenda, 2023 Executive Board Meeting Minutes, New Agency Members and the APHA Leadership Appointments.

Outcome: Approved by Acclamation

Report of the Executive Director – Georges C. Benjamin, MD

Dr. Benjamin began his presentation by providing an Association administrative update and information technology update. He mentioned that APHA’s IT systems are fully operational and there has been no further engagement to date from threat actor, and we have hired an IT manager for the Association.

Dr. Benjamin mentioned the staff salary compensation study – compensation was updated for staff; a second round of adjustments may be done pending budget availability and health insurance renewal is complete, this year APHA added a plan for out-of-state employees. He mentioned the building status, capital project, elevator, fire sprinklers system, fire pump, LED lights and the renovation of the first (1st) floor.

Dr. Benjamin mentioned the Giorgio A. Piccagli, PhD, MPH Leadership Award, Giorgio’s family has endowed an award in his name - \$20,000 (10-year life) can be extended if additional funding obtained. The award would be Association-wide. It has yet to be determined if the awardee will be selected by the APHA Awards Committee or a separate Awards Committee. APHA can pause the award if insufficient funds, plaque & \$1,750.00 monetary award. After introducing the Award, Dr. Benjamin asked that the executive board approve the establishment of the Giorgio A. Piccagli, PhD, MPH Leadership Award.

Motion: To Approve the Giorgio A. Piccagli, PhD, MPH Leadership Award

Outcome: Approved by Acclamation

Dr. Benjamin mentioned controversial issues surrounding the annual meeting. Dr. Benjamin introduced the APHA Annual Meeting site recommendation. Confirm the following cities for the annual Meeting & Expo:

- 2031 Chicago, IL
- 2033 New Orleans, LA
- 2034 Seattle, WA – New City

Recommend approval for these three cities.

Motion: To Approve the Three Cities for the Annual Meeting & Exposition

Outcome: Approved by Acclamation

Ms. Cariou thanked Dr. Benjamin for his report and introduced the next item on the meeting agenda.

Report of the Treasurer – Benjamin Hernandez, MBA

Treasurer Benjamin Hernandez began his presentation by providing the Executive Board Finance and Audit Committee roles and responsibilities: review, approve and present annual budget to the Executive Board, review prior year and present to the Executive Board, review financial statement monthly, review APHA’s accounting policy and procedures.

Benjamin Hernandez mentioned the Fiscal Year 2024 Financial report and 2023 Audit. The Association received unmodified opinion and a clean audit from its auditors McKonly and Asbury. The gain in net assets operation was \$802,871. Gain in the net assets operations with investments was \$1,446,339. Loss in net assets with donor activity was \$1,177,004. Overall gain (profit) was \$269,335.

Benjamin Hernandez mentioned the financial update as of Sept. 30, 2023 (25% of fiscal year). The Executive Board approved the FY2024 budget. Revenue and Expenses \$16,610,3900 and revenues at \$11,339,241 (46% of budget; over projection by \$1934,455 and over prior year by \$2,490,247).

Benjamin Hernandez said the bottom line is we are pleased to report that in FY 2023, APHA didn’t have to dip into our reserves and use the additional spending authority as planned; we ended the year with a gain of \$269,335. APHA revenue streams continue to remain stressed going forward for normal operations; Management and staff continue to pursue new funds through grants, reevaluating book sales and advertising strategies. In fiscal year 2024 (current year), approved spending authority with a deficit budget of \$1,505,010.

Ms. Cariou thanked Benjamin Hernandez for his report and introduced the next item on the meeting agenda.

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Report of the Speaker of the Governing Council - Aaron Guest, PhD, MPH, MSW

Aaron Guest began his presentation by providing the strategic plan overview, with David Reyes, DNP, MPH, RN, PHNA-BC, Chair, Strategic Planning Committee of the Executive Board. He also mentioned the report of the

nominations committee and presentation of the candidates for President-Elect, Speaker, Executive Board, and Honorary Vice-President, from? Mary Armstrong, PhD, Chair Nominations Committee.

- Each candidate will deliver a one (1) minute speech to the Council.

Aaron Guest mentioned key items on the Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2023, Governing Council Meeting agenda, including, but not limited to, review of speaking/debate procedures and test vote, leadership appreciation activity, bylaws discussion and Vote and review and approval of the 2023 proposed policy statements.

Ms. Cariou thanked Aaron Guest for his report and introduced the next item on the meeting agenda.

Report of the Joint Policy Committee – Shirley A. Orr, MPH, APRNA

Shirley Orr began her presentation by providing regular proposed policy statements. As a reminder, six (6) proposed policy statements were re-submitted in August and reviewed by the JPC in September. All six (6) received positive assessment in this second review, demonstrating the success of the Spring review process.

Shirley Orr mentioned most authors who did not re-submit indicated they plan to do so in 2024, but needed additional time to adequately revise their statements.

Shirley Orr did mention about the late breakers. Five late breakers were submitted by Oct. 20, and two were accepted by the JPC co-chairs and moved to public hearings. Three were deemed not to meet the criteria of a late breaker as they did not represent emergent events and/or their action steps were inappropriate for addressing the issue/problem outlined in the policy statement.

Shirley Orr mentioned the JPC will meet Nov. 12 in executive session to finalize their recommendations to the Governing Council. Also consent agenda/final JPC recommendations and the final proposed policy statements will be sent to the Governing Council the evening of Nov. 12.

Ms. Cariou thanked Shirley Orr, for her report of Joint Policy Committee and introduced the next item on the meeting agenda.

Report of the President – Chris Chanyasulkit, PhD, MPH

Chris Chanyasulkit began her presentation by discussing her presidential theme for the year, “play for health, read for health, and vote for health.”

Chris Chanyasulkit mentioned 2023 advocacy priorities, including increasing and protecting funding for vital public health agencies and programs and strengthening the nation’s public health infrastructure, upholding the Affordable Care Act and expanding access to health coverage and services. Address the health impacts of climate change.

Chris Chanyasulkit mentioned the nation’s gun violence epidemic. Reauthorize child nutrition and farm bill with strong nutrition/PH provisions and support access to all reproductive health services. Prioritize racial and health equity through each priority area.

Chris Chanyasulkit ended the presentation on her role as president by saying play for health, read for health and vote for health.

Ms. Cariou thanked Chris Chanyasulkit for her report and introduced the next item on the meeting agenda.

APHA Strategic Communications Presentation – Joseph Bremner, Director, APHA Strategic Communications

Joseph Bremner began his presentation by providing us with social media statistics. APHA has 1,055,000 followers on social media (considerably more than TFAH, NACCHO or ASTHO). Five staff manage APHA's main accounts on YouTube, Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn, and X, along with their primary responsibilities.

Joseph Bremner discussed APHA's media impressions since January 2023, 9,510 news articles. Coverage in AP, CNN, NPR, Newsweek, The Washington Post, New York Times, Politico, BuzzFeed, JAMA Network, Fortune and many more. Moving forward, we're building new and stronger relationships with key members of the press. We're going to focus more effort on obtaining coverage on national broadcast programs. We're working on ways integrate more members into interviews with the press.

Joseph Bremner mentioned APHA websites – APHA.org attracts approximately 1.7 million unique visitors, generating more than 6.6 million pageviews a year. Last fall we made APHA.org mobile friendly.

Joseph Bremner mentioned marketing. The open rate for emails this year is 35.8%, versus 33.8% last year. (Benchmark goal of 34.6%). We spend lots of time working with and supporting the needs of events, membership, and others. We're expanding our use of digital ads, incorporating more automated emails that are personalized according to the recipient's actions to be more targeted, timely and efficient.

Joseph Bremner mentioned at the end of his presentation that we'll continue looking for opportunities to better target messaging and resources to specific audiences. We'll continue looking for opportunities to coordinate and cross promote materials and resources on related topics. We're looking forward to implementing the new strategic plan into our communications efforts and using it to help focus effort. He said that he is he's excited to have a great team of dedicated professionals and that they are ready and focused on supporting other parts of APHA.

Ms. Cariou thanked Joseph Bremner for his report and introduced the next item on the meeting agenda.

Report of the Committee on Social Responsibility – Sarah Gareau, DrPH, MEd, MCHES Chair

Sarah Gareau began her presentation by providing CSR 2023 updates. Accomplishments include evaluating prospective company and corporate foundations based on real-time business needs of APHA. To ensure inter-rater reliability, each organization is reviewed using a short evaluation tool by at least two members. There were three teams this year, if there are conflicting scores, a longer evaluation tool is used.

Sarah Gareau mentioned the approved organizations, environmental systems research institute (March 2023): ESRI funded webinar series, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Minnesota Foundation (Sept. 2023).

Sarah Gareau mentioned modifying and/or creating CSR tools as needed, updated the automatic denial criteria to align with the new Executive Board approved ATOD language.

Sarah Gareau mentioned a reminder: APHA will reject funding from any corporation or corporate foundation, if either is engaged in the extraction, production or distribution of fossil fuels; or in the manufacturing or marketing of alcohol, tobacco, illicit or non-therapeutic drugs and related products; firearms, weapons of warfare; or violating international standards of marketing infant formula or other health-related products; or deriving a major portion of its revenue from these activities, nationally or internationally.

Ms. Cariou thanked Sarah Gareau for her report and introduced the next item on the meeting agenda.

Report of the Intersectional Council – Sandy-Asari Hogan, DrPH, MPH, Chair

Sandy-Asari Hogan began her presentation by providing an Intersectional Council year-in-review. The ISC has accomplished a lot during the 2022-2023 year. Here is where we began: Assist APHA Your Way Leadership Committee, Increase collaboration across member units and state affiliates specifically on rural health. Align new APHA strategic plan with work plan and report (in-progress).

Sandy-Asari Hogan mentioned scientific sessions. Based on the results of the section reports, the top five scientific session themes will include: 2023 theme, overcoming social and ethical challenges (56%).

Ms. Cariou thanked Sandy-Asari Hogan, for her report on ISC Update for Executive Board and introduced the next item on the meeting agenda.

Report of the Council of Affiliates – Sarah A. Rines, Chair

Sarah Rines began her presentation by providing updates on the Council of Affiliates, which connects the 52 regional/state Affiliates and APHA. It is composed of a leadership team, 10 regional reps, five at-large reps and seven liaison/advisory members.

Sarah Rines mentioned the purpose: to promote efficient and effective communication, coordinate Affiliate and APHA activities. Provide training, support and resources that will strengthen Affiliates. Ensure that APHA and each Affiliate are empowered by each other.

Sarah Rines mentioned the Affiliate activities at the 2023 APHA Annual Meeting include: CoA/ISC Candidate Forum (Virtual), CoA/PHMC Award Reception, Affiliate Day, CoA Business Meeting and Affiliate Presidents-Elect and Section Chairs-Elect Meeting.

Sarah Rines mentioned that annually, each Affiliate completes a report detailing the activities of the Affiliate, below are findings from the report covering July 1, 2022-June 30, 2023 (51 of 52 affiliates completed the survey). More than half of Affiliates now have paid staff, National Public Health Week provides Affiliates the greatest student engagement opportunities each year, two-thirds of all Affiliates received grant funding in 2022-2023 including over 20 Affiliates who received funding from APHA grants.

Sarah Rines mentioned the CoA presents four scientific sessions (three oral, one poster) at the 2023 Annual Meeting. The sessions seek to strengthen public health practice at state and local levels by sharing best practices and success stories.

Ms. Cariou thanked Sarah Rines for her report on Council of Affiliates and introduced the next item on the meeting agenda.

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Report of the American Journal of Public Health - Alfredo Morabia, MD, PhD, MPH, Editor-in-Chief, Heather M. Brandt, PhD, CHES, Chair, AJPH Editorial Board, and Brian Selzer, Deputy Director, Publications, American Public Health Association

Alfredo Morabia began his presentation by providing a summary of the activities and accomplishments of the American Journal of Public Health (AJPH) for the past year. AJPH is a premier public health outlet for the United States and the world. It is well-known for its high reputation and standards. In accomplishing its goals, AJPH continues to support the vision and mission that were created to guide our principles. These principles provide direction, action, and evaluation.

Alfredo Morabia mentioned the mission of AJPH is to advance public health research, policy, practice and education. AJPH will be recognized nationally and internationally as the premier public health journal, being the most utilized source of public health knowledge, practice, policy and education, resulting in the improved health of individuals and communities.

Alfredo Morabia mentioned the editorial values of AJPH are editorial independence; the state of the science; diverse, innovative, and provocative viewpoints; social justice; and quality, timely, accessible and useful public health information, knowledge, and wisdom. Furthermore, AJPH endorses the values of the American Public Health Association (APHA), which include health, equity, diversity, empowerment, integrity, dignity, and knowledge for individuals and communities to forge the future of public health nationally and globally. Dr. Morabia then introduced Dr. Heather Brandt, the Chair of the AJPH Editorial Board.

Heather Brandt began her presentation by outline the role and responsibilities of the AJPH Editorial Board. She noted that the board provides oversight for the Journal and its editorial functions; defines the long-range vision, strategic plan, and annual priorities for the Journal; establishes policies and procedures for the Editorial Board and the Journal; and ensures the quality and integrity of the Journal. Additionally, the board represents the Journal and advocates for its needs and interests to the APHA Executive Board and external organizations; and reports the “state of the Journal” to the Executive Board, Governing Council, and the membership annually.

Heather Brandt then shared the Editorial Board’s areas of focus in 2023, they include, but aren’t limited to, the monthly promotion of Journal materials via social media, engagement with APHA Sections and members, and advisement on ethical issues. Additionally, the Editorial Board reviewed and updated Journal policies including an update to the AJPH Editorial Board Policies and Procedures manual, including an inclusive name change policy, and started the process of studying the impact of artificial intelligence on the Journal.

Heather Brandt concluded her presentation by discussing the board’s future areas of focus including the formation of the Technology Subcommittee which will focus on Artificial Intelligence, and stronger engagement with the leadership of the Student Assembly and ensuring active student member participation on the Editorial Board. Lastly, Dr. Brandt thanked her colleagues on the Editorial Board and

the work of Brian Selzer, APHA's Deputy Director of Publications. Dr. Brandt then took questions from the Executive Board before introducing Mr. Selzer for his presentation.

Brian Selzer, the Deputy Director of Publication Services began his presentation by providing updates on the AJPB Staff and Operating Budget. Mr. Selzer said the Journal has a staff of six, including a Journal Project Liaison, three Production Editors one Coordinator and one Administrative Assistant. In addition to the Editor-in-Chief, the Journal has one Senior Deputy Editor, one Deputy Editor, one Deputy Statistical Editor, one Deputy Editor for Open Access Supplements, one Image Editor, twenty Associate Editors, and one Student Editor. Mr. Selzer then shared that the Journal has revenue of \$2.02 million dollars and expenses of \$2.05 million dollars.

Brian Selzer then provided the board with information related to the performance of the Journal. Over the past year, the Journal produced 12 regular issues, 6 supplemental issues, including 423 articles (275 open access). He said the Journal received 2,950 submissions and accepted 326 papers (this is an acceptance rate of 11.01%). Mr. Selzer then shared website metrics; he noted that in FY2023 8.56 million site visitors with 5.47 million articles read.

Brian Selzer then shared an update related to the bankruptcy of the Journal's fulfillment house; the return of the strength of the Asian market; and the challenge related to the loss of customers to aggregators, such as EBSCO. He noted that renegotiating contracts (with aggregators) are a top priority in FY2024.

Brian Selzer then discussed the Journal's impact; he defined what the impact factor (the higher the number the better) measures and how that only tells part of the story. He then discussed the importance of the Eigenfactor Score, which, measures use by other high impact journals. Mr. Selzer noted that the Journal's impact factor in 2022 was 11.561 (7 of 183 in Social Sciences Information and 13 of 193 in the Science Information). In 2023 the Journal's Impact factor rose to 12.700 (6 of 181 in Social Science Information and 10 of 207 in Science Information).

Brian Selzer noted that the Journal has an Eigenfactor Score of 0.04677 (3 of 183 journals in Social Science Index and 5 of 193 journal in the Science Citation Index). He said the Journal's normalized Eigenfactor Score is 10.18069 (11 times the influence of articles in other journals). Mr. Selzer then shared information related to the Journal's social media presence providing statistics related to X (formerly Twitter) and Facebook, he said the Journal is very active online. He also mentioned that the most circulated article in the past 12-months was SARS-COV-2 Infection, Hospitalization, and Death in Vaccinated and Infected Individuals by Age Groups in Indiana, 2021, published in January 2023.

Brian Selzer then discussed the Journal supplement program, which is performing well. He noted that in FY2023 special issues generated \$390,000 in revenue and in FY2024 the supplement program is poised to generate over \$650,000. Organizations sponsoring special issues include the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, CDC, HRSA, Morehouse, CEAL/NIH, and others.

Brian Selzer concluded his presentation by noting that the Journal continues to look for ways to connect with APHA and the public health community. He said Journal staff continue to evaluate opportunities for practice-based issues and continues to implement tools to help better understand the reach and influence of our content.

Board members then asked Mr. Selzer several questions related to the Journal. Hearing no further questions, Ms. Cariou thanked Dr. Morabia, Dr. Brandt, and Mr. Selzer for their reports and introduced the next item on the meeting agenda.

APHA Your Way Presentation - Demond McWilliams, Director, APHA Membership Services

Demond McWilliams began his presentation by providing updates on data systems and technology, mentoring, onboarding new members, leadership transition and engagement, and measurement and rewards.

Demond McWilliams mentioned the APHA LEAD has 207 communities, with 26,300 in member central. APHA Mentor Match has 380 mentees, 200 mentors and 142 active relationships. APHA Distinguished Leaders Mentoring Series – 4 in 2023; averaged 100 registrants and 50 attendees.

Demond McWilliams mentioned the leadership handbook, final draft shared at Chair-elect/President-elect meeting in July to positive feedback and final version to be shared on leaders' corner in November.

Ms. Cariou thanked Demond McWilliams for his report and introduced the next item on the meeting agenda.

APHA Components – Follow-Up to the September Executive Board Meeting – Charlene Cariou

APHA Member Unit Requirements and Moratorium – Fran Atkinson, Deputy Director of Membership Services

Fran Atkinson began her presentation by discussing the 2004-2005 Task Force on Association Improvement & Reorganization, such as Restructured Student Public Health Caucus, established MOU requirement for Caucuses, Created Forums, changed definition and requirements for Sections and SPIGs, added multi-unit membership and change the frequency and content of Governing Council Meetings.

Fran Atkinson mentioned the 2005 Forum, Interdisciplinary topic not covered by Section/SPIG, it was 75 members, and formal leadership structure with at least Chair and Chair-elect, and at least two Section co-sponsors and submission of Forum leadership and accomplishments.

Fran Atkinson mentioned the 2005 Special Primary Interest Group intention of becoming a section and 100 new members (not current APHA members), unique niche within APHA (non-duplicative of other sections), a strategic role within public health and formal leadership structure with a least a Chair and Chair-elect and three years to become a Section.

Fran Atkinson mentioned the beginning stages of work plan evolution of section criteria by the ISC its about 250-member criterion would not be a stand-alone reason to remove a Section. The ISC broadly agreed that small Sections (OH, FAH, etc.) were extremely active and should not lose their Section status due to their size.

Day 1 Meeting Concludes –

Friday, Nov. 10, 2023

Call to Order and Welcome -Charlene Cariou, MHS, CPH, CHES

Report of the Strategic Planning Committee – David Reyes, DNP, MN/MPH, RN, PHNA-BC, Chair

David Reyes began his presentation by discussing the overarching five-year goal: to effectively align and mobilize APHA's resources and influence to build workforce capacity; champion the importance of

public health systems and structures to improve the health of public; advance health equity; improve membership engagement and strengthen Association infrastructure.

David Reyes mentioned building workforce capacity and effectiveness, and building a vital, versatile, empowered workforce with the skills and capacity to meet current and emerging public health needs.

David Reyes mentioned improved member engagement and satisfaction, and an increase the recruitment and retention rates of individuals who report being very engaged and very satisfied with APHA membership.

David Reyes mentioned Championpublic health, improve recognition of public health as critical to healthy, vibrant, equitable communities and people among policy makers, the public and other key stakeholders across all sectors.

David Reyes mentioned advancing equitable public health practices and outcomes, advancing initiatives on behalf of members and the communities they serve to address the social and structural determinants of health, including systemic racism, and all forms of intersectional discrimination, and to drive improvement in equitable and effective public health practices and outcomes. Execute operational excellence, optimize organizational staffing, infrastructure, governance, and funding models to maximize member support mission impact. The motion was moved and seconded and hearing no discussion, the Chair called for the vote.

Motion: To Approve the proposed 5-year Strategic Plan

Outcome: Approved by Acclamation

Ms. Cariou thanked David Reyes for his report on Strategic Planning Committee and introduced the next item on the meeting agenda.

Report of the Student Assembly – Lauren Ray, MPH, Chair (Virtual)

Lauren Ray began her virtual presentation by discussing the updated Student Assembly, the mission to improve the future of public health by promoting excellence and professional development for students in public health and related disciplines.

Lauren Ray discussed the Student Assembly by the numbers. The number of members is 7,712, there are 22 co-chairs, nine board representatives, nine campus liaisons and 25 section liaisons for all sections and membership ambassadors.

Lauren Ray mentioned the APHA-SA organizational chart, Student Assembly Executive Council, Board Representatives, Communications, Finance, Membership, Mentoring, programming. Lauren Ray concluded her presentation by thanking Lyndon Haviland, PhD, Jeanie L. Holt, MS, MPH, Resa Jones, MPH, PhD for their financial support , and the APHA Staff who work closely with the Assembly, Elsa Greer, Sebastian Padrino, Torrey Wasserman, and Fran Atkinson.

Ms. Cariou thanked Lauren Ray for her report and introduced the next item on the meeting agenda.

Report of the Governance Committee- Brittany Marshall, DrPH, CPH, CHES, Chair

Brittany Marshall began her presentation by discussing the Governance Committee, the launched 2022 Board exit survey and analyzed results (feedback provided to Chair and Vice Chair). Evaluated Executive Board Mentoring program, liaison structure, and non-executive member participation on executive committees. Approved revised code of conduct policy. Developed policy/practice for Executive Board Meeting Attendance. Activated conduct subcommittee to address who code of conduct? complaints and revise board handbook.

Brittany Marshall mentioned the Board handbook revisions presented in Sept. 2023, add explicit language that the Vice Chair, followed by a member of the Executive Committee represents the Executive Board if the Chair is unable to do so.

Brittany Marshall mentioned responding to APHA emails, the new section to be added outlining the process for responding to mass emails sent to the Executive Board from members, outside organizations, and the public.

Brittany Marshall mentioned the Executive Board liaison activity, section to be remove due to exiting representation om the Executive Board for ISC, CoA, and Student Assembly. Executive Board Mentoring program, section to be removed due to ineffectiveness of the mentoring program.

Ms. Cariou thanked Brittany Marshall for her report and introduced the next item on the meeting agenda.

Report of the Development Committee – Bryan O. Buckley, DrPH, MPH, Chair

Bryan Buckley began his presentation by discussing the Development Committee, workplan alignment with APHA Strategic plan, ensuring responsible stewardship, assuring growing and diverse resource base. The purpose of this committee is to oversee and advise on strategic development activities. The committee both informs the Executive Board of next steps while also engaging the Executive Board in supporting and expanding these efforts.

Bryan Buckley mentioned development committee responsibilities include but may not be limited to: oversight of the development process and setting, monitoring and working with staff and board to achieve Executive Board to implement the implement the Development Committee Work Plan. Working with the Executive Board and staff to identify entities to refer to CSR for review, and exploring, through Networking and Research & Development, new opportunities, and best practices to achieve and expand fundraising/development goals.

Bryan Buckley mentioned the development committee is comprised of a Chair, the Chair of the Committee on Social Responsibility, assigned Executive Board members, and up to four additional appointed members from ISC, CoA, Student Assembly, and past leadership. The Treasurer and the Executive Director serve ex-officio on the committee. The Development Committee collaborates with the Finance and Audit Committee and the Committee on Social Responsibility.

Ms. Cariou thanked Bryan Buckley for his report on Development Committee and introduced the next item on the meeting agenda.

Report of the Council on Education for Public Health – Laura Rasar King, EdD, MPH, MCHES

Laura Rasar King began her presentation by discussing the Council on Education for Public Health (CEPH), who they? are, accrediting body for higher education in public health. Accredited degree programs at bachelor's, master's, and doctoral levels. Accredited Schools and Programs of Public Health. CEPH was established in 1974 – jointly by APHA and ASPPH private, non-profit 501(c)3 corporation .

Laura Rasar King mentioned the federally recognized by the U.S. Department of Education as the reliable authority regarding the quality of education and training in public health. APHA has a long and important history related to CEPH and to standard setting and quality assurance in public health.

Ms. Cariou thanked Laura Rasar for her report and introduced the next item on the meeting agenda.

Report of the APHA Center for Public Health – Tia Taylor Williams, MPH

Tia Taylor Williams began her presentation by discussing the Center for Public Health Policy advances policies and practices to address the social determinants of health and equity. Research and analysis, advocacy, capacity building and partnerships.

Tia Taylor Williams mentioned the Center's work is organized around the following core priority areas: health equity and racial equity, environmental health and justice and public health and education. Promoting state and local adoptions of declarations. Analyzing 260 declarations for commitments and trends and tracking and monitoring implementation. Updated analysis to be released in early 2024.

Ms. Cariou thanked Tia Taylor Williams for her report and introduced the next item on the meeting agenda.

Report of the APHA's Center for Climate Health and Equity – Katherine Catalano, Deputy Director

Katherine Catalano began her presentation by discussing Center for Climate, Health, and Equity. She said the Center promotes policies and practices that address climate change, environmental justice and health equity. Spur climate action among APHA members, partners and members of the public who are motivated by the impacts of climate change on health and equity.

Katherine Catalano mentioned the Center translates science and highlights emerging and best practices in addressing the health and equity impacts of climate change.

Katherine Catalano mentioned raising awareness so everyone in the U.S., beginning with the public health field, recognizes the disproportionate impacts of climate change and the urgency of practices, policy and individual choices that address climate change and improve public health.

Ms. Cariou thanked Katherine Catalano for her report introduced the next item on the meeting agenda.

Report of Alliance for Disease Prevention and Response- APHA's Efforts to Advance Public Health and Equity – Angie McGowan, JD, MPH

Angie McGowan began her presentation by discussing the Alliance for Disease Prevention and Response about Protecting Public Health's Authority to Act, between January 2021 – May 2022, 1531, state bills

introduced addressing public health authority; 191 enacted in 43 states and DC. Initiative strives to educate and mobilize the public health community to protect public health's authority to act.

Angie McGowan mentioned the support our Affiliates to strengthen public health protections. Funded by Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and supported with key partners.

Angie McGowan mentioned the Collaborating to build a Robust, Equitable and Resilient Public Health System – Background. Key lessons from the pandemic and racial tensions of the pandemic. Our current public health system needs to improve, new partners, champions, coordination, and alignment are needed. Extensive multi-faceted process supported by CDC Foundation and W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

Ms. Cariou thanked Ms. McGowan for her presentation and with no more business before the Executive Board called for a motion to adjourn. The motion was moved and seconded, and hearing comments called for a vote. The motion was approved by acclamation.

The Chair then adjourned the meeting.

The next meeting of the Executive Board will take place on January 7-8, 2024 (Virtual).