



Alberta Public Health Association Annual Report 2017-18



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About the APHA

Overview, vision, mission, and mandate

The Alberta Public Health Association (APHA) is a provincial not-for-profit association representing public health in Alberta. The APHA was established in 1943 and was incorporated as a registered charitable organization in 1955. The APHA is a provincial affiliate of the Canadian Public Health Association and works with the other provincial and territorial public health associations across Canada, through its membership in the Canadian Network of Public Health Associations. The APHA is the only independent voice for public health in Alberta.

APHA has a voluntary membership that includes practitioners, academics, students, representatives of government departments, non-government organizations, community members, and others. Interests and professional foci of members include but are not limited to:

- Health protection;
- Disease and injury prevention;
- Health promotion;
- Social determinants of health;
- Population health
- Health equity
- Health-related policy

A voluntary board is elected by the membership and governs the Association. The membership gives direction to the board to act on specific health issues through resolutions passed annually at the Annual General Meeting and through ongoing interaction.

Membership is open to anyone with an interest in public health. We welcome memberships from those working in health, as well as those working outside of the health system but whose work influences well-being, such as planners, transportation engineers, individuals working in social policy or any aspect of the social determinants of health, social workers, recreation and parks professionals, and others.

We are always interested in hearing from enthusiastic, reliable, and hard-working members who would like to take on formal roles within the Association, including but not limited to serving on the Board of Directors. Please contact us for more information (apha.comm@gmail.com).

APHA Vision: A vibrant public health community contributing to a healthy Alberta

APHA Mission: To be an independent, credible and fearless advocate for public health and health equity in Alberta



APHA Values/Principles:

- *Informed:* evidence-based; evidence-informed; value science but cognizant of broader context and diverse ways of knowing; rigorous
- *Integrity:* trust; honesty; ethical; principled; transparent; fairness
- *Collaborative:* inclusive; respectful
- *Innovative:* courageous; progressive; creative; enterprising

APHA 2017/18 Board of Directors

Lindsay McLaren President

Lindsay McLaren is Associate Professor in the Department of Community Health Sciences and the O'Brien Institute for Public Health at the University of Calgary. Lindsay first joined the APHA Board in 2012. She holds an Applied Public Health Chair funded by the Canadian Institutes of Health Research, the Public Health Agency of Canada, and Alberta Innovates – Health Solutions. Her research focuses on population health and health equity in various thematic areas, most recently community water fluoridation and dental public health. She is a Senior Editor for the *Canadian Journal of Public Health* and Co-Editor for *Critical Public Health*. She has taught the social determinants of health to undergraduate and graduate students at the University of Calgary for over 12 years.

Ben Kung President-Elect (*in name only*)

Ben Kung is the Program Manager of Infection Prevention & Control with the College of Physicians & Surgeons of Alberta. He holds professional registration with the Alberta College of Paramedics, Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors, and Certification Board of Infection Control & Epidemiology. Having worked at both the provincial and national levels, Ben has diverse experience in public health systems, including past employment with the Canadian Food Inspection Agency, Vancouver Island Health Authority, Alberta Health Services and Canadian Standards Association. Ben serves as the Lead for the APHA's Governance Committee.

Angeline Webb Treasurer

Angeline Webb is the Director of Health Policy and Health Promotion with the Canadian Cancer Society, Alberta/NWT Division, where she has been engaged in population health and public health advocacy for the last 14 years. She develops, implements, and administers all health policy development and health promotion programming for the Canadian Cancer Society in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, the Northwest Territories, and Nunavut. Angeline's focus is healthy public policy.



Kenda Swanson
Secretary

Kenda Swanson completed a Bachelor of Health Sciences (Honours) Degree at the University of Calgary in 2010 and in 2016 a Masters of Science in Community Health Sciences (Population/Public Health). Her theses projects involved investigating the behavioural and social correlates of physical activity, weight status, and health among children and adults. Her interests involve volunteering, working with children, and learning more about social and intrapersonal factors that influence children's overall wellbeing.

Kristyn Berry
Director-at-Large

Kristyn Berry is a public health professional with experience in health promotion, health policy and community engagement. As a graduate of the University of Alberta, she has an interdisciplinary background that includes sociology and political science. Kristyn has carried her passion for public health through to her professional career working with the Canadian Cancer Society, where she led health policy initiatives and media advocacy campaigns. She is now working with the Alberta School Employee Benefit Plan to integrate comprehensive workplace wellness strategies into school jurisdictions throughout Alberta. Kristyn's background in chronic disease prevention has led to her involvement with several key health organizations where she volunteers to achieve meaningful and sustainable change.

Aslam Bhatti
Director-at-Large

Aslam Bhatti has extensive experience in health administration and board governance. He started his career in banking management and subsequently moved to his calling for public service where he held several senior positions with Government of Alberta and not for profit organizations.

Within the Government of Alberta he has worked for Treasury Board, Solicitor General Department and for 12 years as Assistant Deputy Minister at Alberta Health. This was followed by three years with Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry as Chief Operating Officer; six years as Vice President with Alberta Cancer Board; three years as Vice President with Canadian Partnership Against Cancer and five years as Executive in Residence with School of Public Health, University of Alberta.

Kenn Bur
Director-at-Large

Kenn Bur is a communications/marketing professional with a passion for bringing people and creative ideas together to help achieve strategic objectives. A community-minded father, he is honoured to have the opportunity to join the APHA Board to help increase government leadership and citizen awareness of many important public health matters.

Kenn has 25-plus years of experience leading communication and marketing teams in Alberta's public sector. He also has a Master of Arts degree in Journalism (University of Western Ontario) and a Bachelor of Arts degree in



Social Sciences, With Distinction (University of Calgary). Kenn’s health-related experience includes roles as: (a) a crisis line volunteer for the Calgary Crisis Centre; (b) a provincial social worker in southeast Alberta with a diverse portfolio that included a regional AISH (Assured Income for the Severely Handicapped) caseload; (c) a healthcare reporter for the now-defunct Alberta Hospital Association; (d) a volunteer director with Action on Smoking and Health for five years; (e) a co-founder of Homeless Connect Edmonton; and, (f) the marketing director for a leading medical assessment company (a client of his current communications/marketing consultancy).

With deep roots in rural Alberta, Calgary and Edmonton (where he now resides), Kenn has often been disappointed that his native province has frequently been slow (and sometimes even reluctant) to adopt common-sense public health initiatives — from seat belts and bicycle helmets ... to farm safety regulations and tobacco reduction. “All Albertans who want improved public health protection are stakeholders in APHA’s continued success.”

Ashley Drobot
Director-at-Large

Ashley Drobot has a Master of Public Health from Queen’s University. She works as an Evaluation Lead with Alberta Health Services. In this role, she and her team have undertaken developmental, process and outcome evaluations related to provincial wait-time policies, local childcare nutrition policies, referral automation, patient engagement, and chronic disease management. Her evaluation and research experience is grounded in both quantitative and qualitative methodologies.

Her research interests include: the social determinants of health, health policy, and evaluation. She is currently working toward obtaining her Credentialed Evaluator and Project Management Professional designations. Ashley hopes to contribute to the growth of the Alberta Public Health Association as an organization in expanding its reach and engagement among public health practitioners alike through organizing conferences, speaker series, and other public health events.

Temi Famuyide
Director-at-Large

Temi Famuyide currently works as a Research & Strategy Manager at Vecova. She has over 10 years’ experience in public health and not-for-profit sector with emphasis in the areas of applied research and evaluation, community capacity building, strategic planning and policy development. Prior to joining Vecova, Temi held various positions working with Alberta Health Services and at the Region of Peel as a Research and Policy Analyst. She also held a Health System Planner position with the Waterloo-Wellington Local Health Integration Network in Ontario. Temi holds Master of Science degree in Public Health and she is a certified Project Management Professional (PMP). Temi recently completed The Executive Education program through the Haskayne Business School at the University of Calgary. She is passionate about public health and is an avid believer in improving the health system for vulnerable populations through multi-sectoral action.



Katrina Milaney
Director-at-Large

Dr. Katrina Milaney has an interdisciplinary academic background that includes sociological and gender-disability theory frames and has several years in community-based research. Correspondingly, Dr. Milaney's research track record was established in communities where she spent 15 years on projects related to public policy development. She is a qualitative researcher with a particular interest in participatory action designs and uses critical theory frameworks to study social determinants of health including disability, homelessness, gender, culture, domestic violence, and mental health. She currently sits on the Executive Steering Committee for the Canadian Observatory on Homelessness and has served on several community and government committees including as an advisor to the Premier of Alberta on homelessness and health strategies. Part of her critical theory driven study of social determinants revolves around her interest in political and economic ideology and their impact on public systems and service delivery.

Zainab Suleman
Director-at-Large

Zainab Suleman is an Informatics Analyst with the Occupational Health and Safety Branch of the Ministry of Labour, Government of Alberta. With a Masters of Public Health in Applied Biostatistics from the University of Alberta, she is most interested in using statistics and analytics to inform policy decisions and program delivery. Zainab has previous experience with the Public Health Agency of Canada, where her work focused on food safety initiatives. In her current role, she has done extensive work on developing selection tools and algorithms for focused inspection programs at worksites across Alberta. Her goal is to prevent workplace injury and illness which affect Albertans on a daily basis. Zainab is certified in Public Health by the National Board of Public Health Examiners and is currently pursuing project management training.

Ali Walker
Director-at-Large

Ali has a strong background in both clinical nursing practice and international public health initiatives. She holds a Bachelor of Science Nursing degree from the University of Alberta and Master of Public Health Degree from Brigham Young University. She has been an educator in the health sciences field for over 10 years, and is currently the coordinator of the Bachelor of Health Sciences Public Health program at the University of Lethbridge. Ali is committed to advancing the work of public health and supporting initiatives that build and strengthen public health capacity to promote health for all.



APHA 2017/18 Committee Members and other Volunteers

In addition to our Board Members who hold formal, elected roles with our organization, we are grateful to the following individuals for their important contributions to the APHA during 2017/18:

Name	APHA Role/Contribution
Amy Beck	Membership management and website
Qendresa Beka	Website; Membership & Communications Committee member
Cathy Gladwin	Membership management; liaison with CPHA for conjoint membership
Michelle Kilborn	APHA liaison with the Alberta Recreation and Parks Association
Christian Ladores	APHA intern, through the Serving Communities in Partnership (SCIP) program
Chelsea Tan	APHA intern, through the Serving Communities in Partnership (SCIP) program
Salima Thawer	Governance Committee member
Cynthia Weijs	APHA representative on the Alberta Policy Coalition for Chronic Disease Prevention

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President's Report

2018 marks the 75th anniversary of the Alberta Public Health Association. Anniversaries provide an opportunity to celebrate and learn from the past, and to think about the future.

A strategic planning session held in October 2017 in Edmonton provided an opportunity for our Board of Directors to engage in some thoughtful reflection about our past and future. We began the meeting by considering the 5 areas of short-term (2-3 year) focus that we ratified at a similar session back in December 2015. Those were: (1) Connecting better with members; (2) Defining our scope of public health; (3) Identifying a process for managing and filtering which public health issues we will focus on; (4) Education to members; and (5) Internal actions. Although these areas will continue to be important moving forward, we were pleased to recognize that we have made some significant progress in all of them; you will read more about those accomplishments in the committee reports below.

Looking back even further, our 75th anniversary prompted the initiation of the APHA history project, which started back in 2015 and is now complete and featured on our website. That project provides a window into the people, problems, and context that shaped our organization over its history. As part of that project, we were proud to profile some of our long-time members through interview snapshots in our quarterly e-newsletter over an 18 month period.

When an organization, and perhaps especially a voluntary organization, has been around for a long time, it is important to ask whether it remains important, and needed, as times change. Certainly there are some important differences in the public health landscape, between the time when the APHA was first established, and today. Some of the main causes of death have changed, and new public health imperatives have emerged, such as growing social inequity and climate change. Problematic trends in the formal public health system have been described in recent commentaries as a 'weakening' of public health.

In this contemporary context, is our association still needed?

From my vantage point, recent indications would appear to indicate that the answer is *yes*. At our October 2017 strategic planning session, we were inspired to renew our vision and mission statements, so that they reflect our views of the role of a public health association today – our new statements feature carefully selected words, such as vibrant, independent, and credible. While these may not be new features of a public health association, they arguably carry renewed importance.

Our sense of resolve about the importance of public health, and the role of the APHA therein, is what inspired and informed our 75th anniversary event, which we are honored to co-host with the O'Brien Institute for Public Health at the University of Calgary within the Campus Alberta Health Outcomes and Public Health framework, and which will have occurred by the time this report is presented. We hold great hope that the event, with its theme of "In defense of public health", will prompt renewed attention and consideration to what public health



is and does; catalyze the diverse sectors involved to work collaboratively and constructively; and position Alberta, with the strong presence of a vibrant APHA, to be a leader in strengthening public health moving forward.

Respectfully submitted,
Lindsay McLaren
APHA president, 2017-18.

Governance Committee Report

The Board of Directors sets the direction and policy for the APHA, and is supported by the Governance Committee for activities relating to organizational bylaws, policies & procedures, board nomination, orientation, and evaluation. The Committee meets up to six times per year, and welcomes contributions from members with expertise or interest in not-for-profit governance. Over the past year, the Committee worked on the plans presented to the general membership at the 2017 AGM, including:

- 1. Exploring opportunities for development through Alberta Culture & Tourism's Board Development Program.**
- 2. Identification of committee priorities following a full Board strategic planning session.**

The 2017-18 Board of Directors convened in October for a strategic planning session in Edmonton with the support of a facilitator. The Board reviewed the results of a membership engagement survey, discussed updates to the APHA vision, mission, & values, identified committee priorities, and planned for the organization's 75th anniversary event. Pending consultation with the newly elected board, the Governance Committee supports further development opportunities through Alberta Culture & Tourism's Board Development Program and annual strategic planning sessions.

- 3. Ongoing evaluation of effectiveness for the board nomination and orientation processes, and ongoing implementation of these processes.**
- 4. Continued evaluation, and ongoing implementation, of organizational policies & procedures.**

Standardized processes for board nomination and orientation were developed in 2016 and refined in 2017. Processes are evaluated for effectiveness each year. There is a high rate of retention amongst 2018 board nominees, and the recruitment process was thus quiet this year. However, skills matrices were developed and are available to use as a tool when searching to fill future vacancies.

Other Updates

The Committee conducted a search to identify a successor to Dr. McLaren as APHA President. The most qualified and suitable candidate was committed, long-serving Treasurer, Ms. Angeline Webb.

In December, the Governance Committee recommended terminating the term of one board member due to lack of attendance and participation. The recommendation was carried by the Board, resulting in two vacancies. Kristyn Berry and Ali Walker were recommended by the Committee and appointed by the Board to serve interim roles, subject to nomination by the general membership at the AGM.

Respectfully submitted,
Benjamin Kung
Governance Committee Lead



Treasurer's Report

I am pleased to present the Alberta Public Health Association (APHA) Treasurer's Report for the 2017-2018 fiscal year. To accompany this report, please find enclosed the APHA Financial Statements (March 31, 2018) and a memorandum confirming financial audits by two members of the APHA.

The Alberta Public Health Association (APHA) continues operations as a voluntary organization without government funding. However, we continue to provide services to our members, support the public health community and maintain general operations.

In the 2017-2018 fiscal year the APHA:

- Continued to manage flow-through grants for the John Waters Memorial Fund (John Waters Memorial Award and John Waters Memorial Scholarship);
- Completed year-end filing to Alberta Registries for ongoing Societies Act registration;
- Completed year-end filing of Registered Charity Information Return to the Canada Revenue Agency;
- Maintained membership subscription and renewal;
- Supported public health advocacy and other public health initiatives.

For ease of accounting and reporting accounts held by APHA are in four separate accounts:

- #24 Operating
- #26 John Waters Memorial Fund
- #31 T-Bill Savings Account
- Term/GIC Investments

At the beginning of 2017-2018 fiscal year APHA held an operating budget of \$13,897.30. The APHA continues to be cognizant of financial constraints, with a year-end operating balance of \$13,419.54. Our revenue was \$5,696 and our expenses equaled \$5,954 for the fiscal year. The APHA registered a small deficit for the 2017-2018 fiscal year with a balance of \$-258.00.

The APHA fiscal reserve is within a long-term renewable GIC investment (\$15,377.86) and retained within the T-Bill savings account (\$923.36). Our total reserve at the end of the fiscal year was \$16,301.22.

The APHA also manages finances for the John Waters Memorial Fund. This account has a year-end balance of \$35,977.60.

In the upcoming fiscal year, APHA will be continue to rely on membership contributions as a funding source. However, we will work to explore opportunities to increase and diversify APHA funding.

As an organization managed solely by volunteers, the APHA continues to face capacity and resource issues. In the face of these challenges, the APHA continues to focus on progress. The Board is enthusiastic and hopeful in building sustainable revenue to continue supporting Alberta's public health community.

Respectfully submitted,
Angeline Webb, APHA Treasurer

Issues and Partnerships Committee Report

The APHA was involved in a number of public issues-related activities during the 2017-2018 fiscal year in an effort to support individuals and organizations working to improve public health in Alberta and Canada.

While much of the work of this committee was put on hold to prioritize the work of the newly formed Sustainable Funding and Anniversary Committee, we did accomplish several things this past year.

Public Health Issues

a) Social Determinants of Health and Health Equity

During the 2016/17 academic year, a practicum student Megan Thomas, created a research report to identify potential policy and advocacy opportunities specific to increasing access to affordable housing for low income Calgarians. Results indicated a need to examine in more detail, issues and service needs of people living in affordable housing. In 2017-2018, Katrina led efforts to form a collective that brought together the University of Calgary (School of Public Policy, Haskayne School of Business, O'Brien Institute for Public Health), the City of Calgary, Alberta Seniors and Housing, Horizon Housing, and the Calgary Housing Affordability Collective (CHAC). This group is leading a research project with affordable housing providers and residents. This group has surveyed 90 residents so far to understand health and service needs and 'pathways' into affordable housing. 110 more surveys are planned with a completion date of August 2018. Results will inform the development of several policy recommendations and a grant application for larger scale study.

Another collective including representative from the City of Calgary, Vibrant Communities Calgary, The O'Brien Institute and Alberta Health Services worked with Katrina to develop and submit a SSHRC Connection grant to host a two-day conference towards development of national definition of poverty and poverty reduction. Unfortunately, the grant application was not successful. This collective is in the process of determining next steps.

b) Tobacco Reduction

APHA Board Member and Treasurer, Angeline Webb, represents APHA on the Alberta Provincial Advisory Committee on Tobacco and on the Campaign for a Smoke-Free Alberta.

APHA participated in numerous tobacco reduction policy development initiatives, including government engagement and media advocacy, over the fiscal year through our partnership with a Campaign for a Smoke-Free Alberta (CSFA - is a coalition of prominent health organizations who are working to reduce tobacco use in Alberta). In 2017, CSFA advocated for the following measures:

- **The full proclamation and implementation of the Alberta Tobacco and Smoking Reduction Act (TSRA)**
The *Tobacco and Smoking Reduction Act* received almost unanimous support in the Legislative Assembly in 2013. However many of the provisions of the TSRA currently remain un-proclaimed or unimplemented. The un-proclaimed and unimplemented sections include:

- Implementation of retail training, certification and signage requirements and the active enforcement of tobacco sales to minors;
 - Prohibition on flavoured pipe tobacco including shisha (waterpipe) tobacco;
 - Prohibition on waterpipe use in public establishments and workplaces (i.e., tobacco-like products);
 - Prohibition on tobacco-like product (e-cigarette) use in public establishments and workplaces ;
 - Prohibition of any smoking product used in public establishments and workplaces including cannabis;
 - Removal of the exemption which allows underage employees to sell tobacco products;
- **Reduce the affordability of tobacco through *increased taxation***
Raising the purchase price of tobacco products is the single most effective measure available to reduce tobacco use among youth and support reduced tobacco use related health disparities.^{1,2} Decreasing the affordability of tobacco products is an effective public health measure with the added benefit of generating new government revenue. The Campaign for a Smoke-Free Alberta advocated for the introduction of a tobacco tax increase which would increase the purchase price of tobacco by at least 20 percent or \$2.00 per pack of 20 cigarettes (\$20.00 per carton of 200). Based on current affordability levels and tax rates in neighboring provinces, Alberta can easily justify a \$20.00 per carton tax increase. A portion of the new tobacco tax revenue (at least \$20 million) should be applied to tobacco prevention and reduction programming;
 - **Provide adequate funding to fully implement the *Alberta Tobacco Reduction Strategy***
At present, Alberta Health Services is spending only \$1.00 per capita on the tobacco reduction strategy.³ Provincial funding for tobacco reduction has eroded significantly since the ATRS was launched in 2002. At that time, the Alberta government was investing \$12 million annually or about \$4 per capita on tobacco reduction. Due to the erosion of funding since 2008, the ATRS is woefully underfunded and remains largely unimplemented. While the funding for tobacco reduction has substantially eroded, tobacco tax revenues have substantially increased from \$633 million in 2003 to \$980 million in 2016.⁴ CSFA is advocating for the following recommendations that are designed to improve funding processes for the ATRS:
 - 1) Allocate a portion of the new tobacco tax revenue (at least \$20 million) to fully implement the ATRS;
 - 2) Implement a sustainable revenue model requiring major tobacco companies to purchase a *manufacturers' license* to sell tobacco in Alberta and apply the proceeds toward the ATRS by collecting at least \$20 million in license fees annually.

Partnerships

APHA member Cynthia Weijs PhD represents APHA on Alberta Policy Coalition for Chronic Disease Prevention (APCCP).

¹ U.S. National Cancer Institute and World Health Organization. *The Economics of Tobacco and Tobacco Control. National Cancer Institute Tobacco Control Monograph 21. Chapter 4. The impact of Tax and Price on the Demand for Tobacco Products.* NIH Publication No. 16-CA-8029A. Bethesda, MD: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, National Institutes of Health, National Cancer Institute; and Geneva, CH: World Health Organization; 2016.
<https://cancercontrol.cancer.gov/brp/tcrb/monographs/21/index.html>

² World Health Organization. *Guidelines for Implementation of Article 6 of the WHO FCTC: Price and tax measures to reduce demand for tobacco.* Framework Convention on Tobacco Control.

³ Alberta Health Services. Letter from Dr. Verna Yiu to Campaign for a Smoke-Free Alberta regarding budget of the Alberta Tobacco Reduction Strategy. January 6, 2017.

⁴ Alberta Finance. 2nd quarter fiscal update 2016-2017. <http://finance.alberta.ca/publications/budget/quarterly/2016/2016-17-2nd-Quarter-Fiscal-Update.pdf>

The Alberta Policy Coalition for Chronic Disease Prevention is largely funded and led by Heart and Stroke, whose vision is “Healthy lives free of heart disease and stroke. Together, we will make it happen.” The APCCP’s specific expertise is in policy and its role is to link healthy public policy to action in communities, through capacity building, resource support and development and community engagement.

Review of APCCPs Strategic Priorities for 2017 with actions/updates in square parentheses:

- **Advocate for social policy to reduce the prevalence of household food insecurity (HFI) in Alberta.** [A video- Food4Good-is currently being finalized as a community engagement tool to raise awareness of HFI. The HFI subcommittee is conducting a policy scan and gap analysis of policy response to HFI in Alberta, which was delayed due to capacity. An MPH student started on this project in April 2018]
- **Advocate for a levy on sugary drinks.** [Raise awareness about the negative impacts of sugary drink consumption and continues to compile evidence regarding SSB tax in Alberta. The APCCP is participating in the national sugary drink reduction-working group led by the CDPAC and the Childhood Obesity Foundation. See APCCP website for links to national campaign and how health professionals and other interested individuals can take action to advocate for this levy]
- **Advocate for mandated, resourced, and monitored implementation of healthy food and beverage guidelines in recreational facilities based on the Alberta Nutrition Guidelines.** [APCCP applied for a funding opportunity (FARE Calgary Dec 2017-Feb 2018). **Initiative Title:** Food Action in Recreation Environments (FARE): Making healthy choices easier in Calgary recreation facilities **Concise Description:** This project will use a collaborative approach to foster healthy food environments in Calgary recreation facilities through policy. It will increase community awareness about healthy eating environments, support policy resource development, and engage citizens in healthy policy change that appropriately aligns messages in recreation contexts with healthy eating guidelines. The project will scale and spread lessons learned from a similar initiative in Edmonton in 2015-16 to reduce barriers to bringing healthy foods to recreation facilities [see <http://www.apccpreproject.com>].
- **Advocate for an active transportation plan for Alberta schools.** [A subcommittee was formed in March 2018]

In addition, the APCCP continues to support:

- **Provincial efforts to promote a comprehensive school health approach with an emphasis on nutrition and physical activity** [Subcommittee formed in March 2018. See APCCP website for activities related to this priority]
- National efforts to restrict unhealthy food and beverage marketing to children [The federal government has committed to bringing in new restrictions on the commercial marketing of unhealthy food and beverages to children, similar to those in place in Quebec. The APCCP continues to be involved in the National Stop Marketing to Kids Campaign, led by the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the Childhood Obesity Foundation. See APCCP website for links to the national campaign to see how we can take more effective actions on this initiative]
- The Wellness Alberta Campaign [Chronic disease accounts for 90% of healthcare expenditures and receives 1% of the provincial health budget! This campaign calls for a Wellness Foundation that rewards Albertans with improved health outcomes and develop a culture of wellness for all citizens, that is independent of the



healthcare system. 100 organizations endorse this call, representing 3.5 million Albertans. See the APCCP website for individual actions you can take to make this campaign more effective]

- Engage with the Campaign for a Smoke Free Alberta in support of municipal cannabis use efforts. [Subcommittee formed in March 2018].

Alberta Recreation and Parks Association

Michelle Kilborn is APHA's liaison for the Alberta Recreation and Parks Association (ARPA). After representing APHA at the ARPA Conference in 2017, Michelle identified common goals and potential synergies between the two organizations. Exploring a public health approach to recreation and parks, Michelle has connected with Bill Wells, ARPA Executive Director, to set some goals related to bringing public health and recreation research and innovation together. Activities planned for this year include presenting at 2018 ARPA conference where plans are underway to provide a keynote presentation at the Energize Breakfast titled, *We are ALL Public Health*. The Energize Breakfast is well attended by elected officials and community leaders. The purpose of the Energize stream of the conference is idea-exchange and knowledge-sharing, giving delegates the knowledge and tools to take back to their municipalities to help build healthy communities. In addition, ARPA will offer a concurrent session within the conference program to build on the conversation initiated at the breakfast session. The APHA Student Committee has offered to collaborate on this initiative. Other partnership activities include contributing to ARPA stakeholder events such as conversations about an Alberta research agenda for recreation and parks and rural recreation models.

Respectfully submitted by
Angeline Webb, on behalf of
APHA Issues and Partnerships Committee

Sustainable Funding & Anniversary Planning Committee Report

A subcommittee of APHA members formed in 2017-2018 with two primary objectives:

- To seek opportunities for partnerships and sustainable funding for APHA infrastructure
- To plan our 75th anniversary event

1. Sustainable Funding

We determined a need for sustainable infrastructure support to advance the work of the APHA. The funding we are seeking would be used to hire a coordinator who could lead the administrative needs of the Board and subcommittees; engage practicum students and formalize and expand partnerships. We have identified a number of potential partners including the University of Alberta, School of Public Health, the O'Brien Institute of Public Health, and the University of Lethbridge. Further partners are being determined.

We decided that we should begin with the University of Alberta School of Public Health and potentially leverage that partnership to engage other partners. To date, an initial meeting was held between Angeline Webb, Aslam Bhatti, Les Hagen and Vice-Dean Faith Davis. Interest in further pursuing this partnership emerged and we discussed the value the APHA could bring to a partnership with the University of Alberta. One suggestion was to develop and host several professional development training modules to students. Aslam has access to a binder that was created in 2008 that could be updated and used for these modules. A follow up meeting with Kim Raine (acting Vice Dean) is in development to seek out potential funding opportunities with the School.

2. Anniversary Event

Much work has gone into planning the 2018 75th anniversary event. Lindsay initiated a partnership with Campus Alberta and the O'Brien Institute for Public Health to leverage and co-host an existing event. The anniversary event was held on May 9th at the University of Calgary and included a keynote address from former Chief Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Jim Talbot, an Expert Panel that includes representatives from sectors relevant to public health (government, non-profit, academia, industry), roundtable discussions, and networking. Invitations were extended to stakeholders from government, private sector, health, academics, community-based organizations and students.

Respectfully submitted by
Katrina Milaney, Chair
APHA Sustainable Funding and Anniversary Planning Committee



Membership & Communications Committee Report

We are pleased to present the Membership and Communications Report for 2017-2018. APHA's Membership and Communications Committee has two primary roles: (a) to manage memberships, and (2) to facilitate the engagement of APHA members with relevant information.

MEMBERSHIP

APHA had a total of 159 members as of April 30, 2018. About 62 percent of our memberships are conjoint with the CPHA. The following chart summarizes our current membership:

APHA Membership as of April 30, 2018

Membership Type	Number of Members	Fee Paid
Honorary	6	No fee
APHA Direct - Regular	28	\$50
APHA Direct - Retired	3	\$22
APHA Direct - Student	24	\$22
Total Direct	61	
CPHA Conjoint - Regular	58	\$50
CPHA Conjoint - Retired	8	\$22
CPHA Conjoint - Student	32	\$22
Total Conjoint	98	
TOTAL	159	
<i>Total Regular</i>	<i>86</i>	
<i>Total Retired</i>	<i>11</i>	
<i>Total Student</i>	<i>56</i>	



FEE NOTES

1. Honorary Members pay no fees.
2. APHA Direct members pay fees directly to APHA.
3. CPHA Conjoint members pay fees to CPHA, and CPHA then forwards \$50 to us. (Conjoint payments show as 'free' in Wild Apricot because no payment transaction is entered into the Wild Apricot system.)
4. Conjoint fees: regular is \$250, student is \$90 and retired is \$97.

Our committee continues to explore adding more value to our memberships through no-cost corporate partnerships that: (a) can be sustained with minimal volunteer resources, and (b) do not perceptibly compromise APHA's public health principles and integrity.

APHA partnered with Broadway Across Canada in 2018 — joining Costco which was our first group discount partner in 2017. We are now close to recommending a group discount partnership with a third national company, and we plan to target other companies that meet our narrow partnership criteria.

COMMUNICATIONS

M&C Committee members helped enable many communication initiatives for APHA in the past year.

a. WEBSITE

APHA's website incrementally added more content this year. The biggest addition was the posting of APHA's history, historical resolutions and past presidents. This invaluable information is now archived on APHA's website. We sincerely thank Lindsay McLaren and her colleagues at the University of Calgary for their proactive and persistent research to preserve APHA's history.

b. NEWSLETTER

Four newsletters were emailed to APHA members over the past 12 months: May 2017, August 2017, November 2017 and February 2018.

To add more value for our members, our most recent newsletters added links to curated Canadian Journal of Public Health articles and public health news articles. Promotion of APHA's 75th anniversary was a dominant theme in most newsletters.

c. SOCIAL MEDIA

We made incremental progress in the past year to expand APHA's connectivity and influence via social media tools. Here are our latest comparative statistics:

Facebook	2016 (Dec. 31)	2017 (Dec. 31)	2018 (April 30)
Followers	64	89	88
Posts	74	6	0 (lost login)
Twitter			
Followers	183	203	219



Posts	28	2	19
LinkedIn			
Followers	37	46	59
Posts	n/a	1	0

In addition to promoting APHA events, our social media program began a new initiative this year to create awareness about important health promotion dates. An administrative password issue with our Facebook site, now resolved, hampered some of our outreach ambitions. Since our social media potential is being restricted by our very limited resources, we are now searching outside our board for volunteer assistance.

d. MEMBER EVENTS

APHA held a board retreat in Edmonton on Oct. 28, 2017. A primary objective of this meeting was a strategic review of our organization’s vision, mission and values led by APHA director Aslam Bhatti. Our board was also inspired by the attendance of APHA members Les Hagen and Penny Lightfoot, both distinguished public health advocates in Alberta.

e. OUTREACH

APHA members attended several public health-related events in 2017-18, including the Alberta Recreation and Parks Conference, to exchange information and raise the profile of our organization.

f. SCIP INTERNS

APHA was grateful to receive approval from Volunteer Alberta to hire two student interns from the University of Calgary:

- Chelsea Tan joined the Membership & Communications Committee to help with the website and social media.
- Christian Ladores joined the Sustainable Funding and Anniversary Event Sub-Committee and played a key role in stakeholder engagement.

(We also want to acknowledge the work of Erika Roy, who completed her SCIP internship with APHA in August 2017.)

APHA is extremely grateful to Chelsea and Christian for their dedication, collaboration and excellent work.

SUMMARY

The past 12 months have been a period of incremental, best-effort progress. Our committee has many initiatives we would like to undertake but our methodical approach is ever-mindful of our precious few resources. I would like to take this opportunity to convey my deep appreciation and utmost respect for each M&C committee member in 2017-18 (in alphabetical order):

- Chelsea Tan
- Lindsay McLaren
- Qendresa Beka
- Zainab Suleman



I also want to acknowledge the unheralded day-to-day role of APHA members Cathy Gladwin and Amy Beck for managing our online APHA membership transactions.

Respectfully,
Kenn Bur, Chair
Membership & Communications Committee



Student Committee Report

The student committee continues to 'meet' monthly via teleconference, as it has done in previous years. In 2017-2018 the student committee consisted of Kenda Swanson (Chair, Secretary), Ashley Drobot (APHA Director at Large), Michelle Kilborn (APHA member), and Ali Walker (APHA Director at Large).

The 2017-2018 year was a time of transition for the student committee. Amy Beck retired her position as co-chair of the student committee at the 2017 AGM, and new APHA Director at Large Ali Walker joined. Although still representing the student committee as chair in 2017-2018, Kenda was no longer a student during the 2017-2018 term. The student committee decided not to host another educational student-focused webinar.

2018 student committee meetings have been focused around leveraging Michelle's connection with the Alberta Recreation and Parks Association (ARPA) to host a breakfast "energizer" session at the next ARPA annual conference in October 2018. ARPA "energizer" sessions are attended by public elected officials from the province. The APHA student committee has submitted a proposal to host October 2018's Energizer session, which is aimed at illuminating the important connection and opportunities for collaboration between recreation/parks, other sectors, and population/public health. Michelle will facilitate the presentation in-person on behalf of the APHA student committee, although all student committee members will be involved with preparation of the presentation. Preparing for this session is the student committee's primary focus for the spring and summer months.

Kenda is retiring from her role as an APHA Board Member; however, she is committed to still contributing to preparations for the energizer session. The student committee is seeking new students, those early in their career, and APHA members who are interested in strengthening the presence and voice of students within the APHA and public/population health. Please contact Kenda if you are interested in joining the student committee.

Thank you to all those who have volunteered their time and talent to the APHA student committee in 2017-2018.

Respectfully submitted,
Kenda Swanson
APHA Student Committee Chair 2017-2018

**Alberta Public
Health Association**

Financial Statements
March 31, 2018

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Alberta Public Health Association
Balance Sheet
March 31, 2018

2018 **2017**

ASSETS

Current Asset

Cash & cash equivalents	65698	66956
Accounts receivable	0	0
Prepaid expenses	936	936
	<u>66634</u>	<u>67892</u>

Current Liability

Accounts payable	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
	0	0

Deferred Flow-Through Donation (note 3)

	<u>24941</u>	<u>25941</u>
	24941	25941

Net Assets

Unrestricted net assets	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
	<u>41693</u>	<u>41951</u>
	<u>66634</u>	<u>67892</u>

Approved on Behalf of the Board

_____ Chairperson

_____ Treasurer

Alberta Public Health Association**STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES**

March 31, 2018

2018**2017****Income Statement****Revenues**

Membership fees	5489	5191
Donations	0	0
Interest Income	205	203
Grants	0	0
Other Income	2	0
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	5696	5394

Expenses

General & administrative	4248	3391
Interest & bank charges	71	56
Professional fees	717	469
Travel	917	1272
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	5954	5188

Excess (deficiency) of Revenue over expenses for the year

-258 **206**

Alberta Public Health Association
Statement of changes in Net Assets
March 31, 2018

	2018	2017	2016
	Unrestricted	Unrestricted	Unrestricted
Balance at beginning of year	41951	41745	30859
Excess (deficiency) of Revenues over Expenses for the year	-258	206	10886
	41693	41951	41745

Alberta Public Health Association

Notes to Financial Statements

March 31, 2018

1. PURPOSE OF THE ORGANIZATION

Alberta Public Health Association, (the "Association"), incorporated in 1955 under the Societies Act of Alberta, the Association is a leader, voice and catalyst in contributing to public policy related to health issues, and in promoting and protecting the health of the public through advocacy, and partnership in education.

The Association, which has existed in Alberta since 1943, is affiliated with the Canadian Public Health Association and other provincial and territorial public health associations across Canada.

The Association is a registered charity in Canada and is therefore exempt from taxation under the Income Tax Act of Canada.

2. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Cash and cash equivalents

Cash is comprised of cash on hand and temporary investments that are readily redeemable or have a maturity date of one year.

Deferred flow-through grant

These are funds from which grants are directed to organizations with the advice of donors. These funds are not maintained in perpetuity.

Revenue recognition

Restricted contributions are recognized as revenue in the year in which the related expenses are incurred. Unrestricted contributions are recognized as revenue when received or receivable if the amount can be estimated and collection is reasonably assured.

Membership fees are recognized over the period of the membership. Accounts receivable reflects memberships deposited after the year end.

Contract revenues received are recognized in accordance with the percentage of completion of the project.

Contributed services

Volunteer services contributed on behalf of the Association are not recognized in these financial statements due to the difficulty of determining their fair value.

Measurement uncertainty

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amount of assets and liabilities, disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the period. These estimates are subject to measurement uncertainty. Actual results could differ from these estimates. Accounts specifically affected by estimates in these financial statements are accounts receivable, prepaid expenses, accounts payable and deferred revenue.

3. DEFERRED FLOW-THROUGH DONATION

Deferred flow-through donation relates to funds received from Dr. John Waters Memorial Fund. This fund is distributed as grants to graduate students under the direction of the Dr. John Waters Memorial Fund committee. During the year, 1 - \$1000.00 grant was disbursed. These funds are held in a cash account.

4. FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS

The Company's financial instruments consist of cash and cash equivalents, term deposits, and accounts payable. It is management's opinion that the fair value of these financial instruments approximates their carrying value and that the Association is not exposed to significant interest, currency or credit risks arising from these financial instruments.

5. COMPARATIVE FIGURES

Comparative figures are provided for information purposes.

6. DEPOSIT OF DONATIONS

During the year there were no donations.

Alberta Public Health Association
Balance Sheet
 As of March 31, 2018

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ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Chequing/Savings	
Chequing/Savings	
ATB Chequing 2124	8,298.69
ATB Deposit - 2126	35,977.60
ATB GIC Investment	15,377.86
ATB T-Bill Savings 2131	923.36
Paypal	5,120.85
Total Chequing/Savings	65,698.36
Total Chequing/Savings	65,698.36
Other Current Assets	
Prepaid Insurance	936.00
Total Other Current Assets	936.00
Total Current Assets	66,634.36
TOTAL ASSETS	66,634.36
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	
Other Current Liabilities	
Deferred Flow-Through Donation	24,941.00
Total Other Current Liabilities	24,941.00
Total Current Liabilities	24,941.00
Total Liabilities	24,941.00
Equity	
Unrestricted Net Assets	41,951.39
Net Income	-258.03
Total Equity	41,693.36
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	66,634.36

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Accrual Basis

Alberta Public Health Association

Profit & Loss

April 2017 through March 2018

	<u>Apr '17 - Mar 18</u>
Ordinary Income/Expense	
Income	
Interest Income	204.73
Membership Fees	5,489.00
Other Income	2.00
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Total Income	5,695.73
Expense	
Bank Charges & Interest	71.34
General & Administrative	4,248.02
Professional Fees	717.26
Travel Expense	917.14
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Total Expense	5,953.76
Net Ordinary Income	<hr/> -258.03
Net Income	<hr/> <hr/> -258.03

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Accrual Basis

Alberta Public Health Association
Profit & Loss Prev Year Comparison
April 2017 through March 2018

	<u>Apr '17 - Mar 18</u>	<u>Apr '16 - Mar 17</u>	<u>\$ Change</u>	<u>% Change</u>
Ordinary Income/Expense				
Income				
Donations	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Interest Income	204.73	202.50	2.23	1.1%
Membership Fees	5,489.00	5,191.07	297.93	5.7%
Other Income	2.00	0.00	2.00	100.0%
Total Income	<u>5,695.73</u>	<u>5,393.57</u>	<u>302.16</u>	<u>5.6%</u>
Expense				
Bank Charges & Interest	71.34	55.78	15.56	27.9%
General & Administrative	4,248.02	3,390.91	857.11	25.3%
Professional Fees	717.26	468.75	248.51	53.0%
Travel Expense	917.14	1,272.37	-355.23	-27.9%
Total Expense	<u>5,953.76</u>	<u>5,187.81</u>	<u>765.95</u>	<u>14.8%</u>
Net Ordinary Income	<u>-258.03</u>	<u>205.76</u>	<u>-463.79</u>	<u>-225.4%</u>
Net Income	<u>-258.03</u>	<u>205.76</u>	<u>-463.79</u>	<u>-225.4%</u>

Alberta Public Health Association
Transaction Detail by Account
 April 2017 through March 2018

Type	Date	Num	Adj	Name	Memo	Cir	Split	Debit	Credit	Balance
Chequing/Savings										
ATB Chequing 2124										
Cheque	04/25/2017	05		Canada Brokerlink L...	Interest	X	General & Ad...	0.02	936.00	-936.00
Deposit	04/30/2017	06		Calgary Archives		X	Interest Income			-935.98
Cheque	06/01/2017	08		Preferred Client Ser...		X	General & Ad...		194.00	-1,129.98
Cheque	06/15/2017	07		Kenn Bur		X	Professional F...		717.26	-1,847.24
Cheque	07/10/2017	09		Becky Kallal		X	Travel Expense		131.23	-1,978.47
Cheque	07/10/2017	11		Aslam Bharti		X	General & Ad...		250.00	-2,228.47
Cheque	07/10/2017	10		Tim Caulfield		X	General & Ad...		52.50	-2,280.97
General Journal	08/18/2017	Deposit		University of Calgary	Multiple CHQ ...	X	Membership F...	1,532.00		-2,530.97
Cheque	08/28/2017	12		Wild Apricot Inc		X	Deferred Flow...		1,000.00	-998.97
Cheque	09/09/2017	13		Calgary Archives	CHQ Deposit	X	General & Ad...	366.00	983.52	-1,998.97
General Journal	09/26/2017	Deposit		Calgary Archives	Membership ...	X	Membership F...			-2,982.49
General Journal	10/02/2017	97		Calgary Archives	Funds Transfer	X	Membership F...	204.00	190.00	-2,616.49
Transfer	10/02/2017	Deposit		Calgary Archives	Membership ...	X	Membership F...	1,000.00		-2,806.49
Cheque	11/09/2017	14		Michelle Kilgren		X	ATB Deposit - ...			-2,602.49
Cheque	12/12/2017	98		Calgary Archives		X	Travel Expense			-1,602.49
General Journal	01/18/2018	Deposit		Intact Insurance	Multiple CHQ ...	X	General & Ad...	1,108.00		-2,388.40
Cheque	03/12/2018	16		Calgary Archives		X	General & Ad...		944.00	-2,644.40
Cheque	03/12/2018	15		Calgary Archives		X	Membership F...		192.00	-1,536.40
General Journal	03/12/2018	Deposit		Calgary Archives	CHQ Deposit	X	General & Ad...	538.00		-2,480.40
General Journal	03/12/2018	Deposit		Calgary Archives		X	Membership F...			-2,672.40
General Journal	03/12/2018	Deposit		Calgary Archives		X	Membership F...			-2,134.40
Total ATB Chequing 2124										
								4,748.02	6,882.42	-2,134.40
ATB Deposit - 2126										
Deposit	04/30/2017				Interest	X	Interest Income	1.11		1.11
Deposit	05/31/2017				Interest	X	Interest Income	1.15		2.26
Deposit	06/30/2017				Interest	X	Interest Income	1.11		3.37
Deposit	07/31/2017				Interest	X	Interest Income	1.15		4.52
Deposit	08/31/2017				Interest	X	Interest Income	1.15		5.67
Deposit	09/30/2017				Interest	X	Interest Income	1.11		6.78
Transfer	10/02/2017				Funds Transfer	X	ATB Chequing...		1,000.00	-993.22
Deposit	10/31/2017				Interest	X	Interest Income	1.11		-992.11
Deposit	11/30/2017				Interest	X	Interest Income	1.07		-991.04
Deposit	12/31/2017				Interest	X	Interest Income	1.10		-989.94
Deposit	01/31/2018				Interest	X	Interest Income	1.10		-988.84
Deposit	02/28/2018				Interest	X	Interest Income	1.00		-987.84
Deposit	03/31/2018				Interest	X	Interest Income	1.10		-986.74
Total ATB Deposit - 2126								13.26	1,000.00	-986.74
ATB GIC Investment										
Transfer	10/01/2017				Funds Transfer	X	ATB T-Bill Sav...		189.85	-189.85
Transfer	10/01/2017				Funds Transfer	X	ATB T-Bill Sav...		15,377.86	-15,377.86
Transfer	10/01/2017				Funds Transfer	X	ATB T-Bill Sav...	15,377.86		0.00
Deposit	10/31/2017				Interest	X	Interest Income	189.85		189.85

Alberta Public Health Association
Transaction Detail by Account
 April 2017 through March 2018

Type	Date	Num	Adj	Name	Memo	Clr	Split	Debit	Credit	Balance
Total ATB GIC Investment										
ATB T-Bill Savings 2131								15,567.71	15,377.86	189.85
Deposit	04/30/2017				Interest	X	Interest Income	0.08		0.08
Deposit	05/31/2017				Interest	X	Interest Income	0.08		0.16
Deposit	06/30/2017				Interest	X	Interest Income	0.08		0.24
Deposit	07/31/2017				Interest	X	Interest Income	0.08		0.32
Deposit	08/31/2017				Interest	X	Interest Income	0.08		0.40
General Journal	08/31/2017	Deposit	*		Cash Deposit	X	Other Income	2.00		2.40
Deposit	08/31/2017				Interest	X	Interest Income	0.08		2.48
Deposit	09/30/2017				Interest	X	Interest Income	0.08		2.56
Transfer	10/01/2017				Interest	X	Interest Income	0.08		2.64
Transfer	10/01/2017				Funds Transfer	X	ATB GIC Inves...	189.85		192.49
Transfer	10/01/2017				Funds Transfer	X	ATB GIC Inves...	15,188.01		15,380.50
Cheque	10/31/2017				Funds Transfer	X	ATB GIC Inves...		15,377.86	2.64
Deposit	10/31/2017				Service Charge	X	Bank Charges ...		5.00	-2.36
Deposit	11/30/2017				Interest	X	Interest Income	0.19		-2.17
Deposit	12/31/2017				Interest	X	Interest Income	0.15		-2.02
Deposit	01/31/2018				Interest	X	Interest Income	0.16		-1.86
Deposit	02/28/2018				Interest	X	Interest Income	0.16		-1.70
Deposit	03/31/2018				Interest	X	Interest Income	0.14		-1.56
Deposit	03/31/2018				Interest	X	Interest Income	0.16		-1.40
Total ATB T-Bill Savings 2131								15,381.46	15,382.86	-1.40
Paypal										
General Journal	04/30/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...	X	Membership F...	188.00		188.00
General Journal	04/30/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...	X	Membership F...		7.56	180.44
General Journal	05/31/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...	X	Membership F...		18.23	162.21
General Journal	05/31/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...	X	Membership F...	466.00		628.21
General Journal	06/30/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...	X	Membership F...		7.94	620.27
General Journal	06/30/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...	X	Membership F...	222.00		842.27
General Journal	07/31/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...	X	Membership F...		1.75	840.52
General Journal	07/31/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...	X	Membership F...	50.00		890.52
General Journal	08/31/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...	X	Membership F...		0.94	889.58
General Journal	08/31/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...	X	Membership F...	22.00		911.58
General Journal	09/30/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...	X	Membership F...		6.19	905.39
General Journal	09/30/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...	X	Membership F...	172.00		1,077.39
General Journal	10/31/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...	X	Membership F...		2.69	1,074.70
General Journal	10/31/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...	X	Membership F...	72.00		1,146.70
General Journal	11/30/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...	X	Membership F...		2.69	1,144.01
General Journal	11/30/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...	X	Membership F...	72.00		1,216.01
General Journal	12/31/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...	X	Membership F...		6.32	1,209.69
General Journal	12/31/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...	X	Membership F...	166.00		1,375.69
General Journal	02/28/2018	PayPa...	*		Membership ...	X	Membership F...		3.96	1,371.73
General Journal	02/28/2018	PayPa...	*		Membership ...	X	Membership F...	95.00		1,466.73
General Journal	03/31/2018	PayPa...	*		Membership ...	X	Membership F...		8.07	1,458.66
General Journal	03/31/2018	PayPa...	*		Membership ...	X	Membership F...	216.00		1,674.66

Alberta Public Health Association Transaction Detail by Account April 2017 through March 2018

Type	Date	Num	Adj	Name	Memo	Clr	Split	Debit	Credit	Balance
Total Paypal								1,741.00	66.34	1,674.66
Total Chequing/Savings								37,451.45	38,709.48	-1,258.03
Deferred Flow-Through Donation										
Cheque	08/28/2017	12		University of Calgary			ATB Chequing...	1,000.00		1,000.00
Total Deferred Flow-Through Donation								1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00
Interest Income										
Deposit	04/30/2017				Interest		ATB Chequing...		0.02	-0.02
Deposit	04/30/2017				Interest		ATB Deposit - ...		1.11	-1.13
Deposit	05/31/2017				Interest		ATB T-Bill Sav...		0.08	-1.21
Deposit	05/31/2017				Interest		ATB Deposit - ...		1.15	-2.36
Deposit	06/30/2017				Interest		ATB T-Bill Sav...		0.08	-2.44
Deposit	06/30/2017				Interest		ATB Deposit - ...		1.11	-3.55
Deposit	07/31/2017				Interest		ATB T-Bill Sav...		0.08	-3.63
Deposit	07/31/2017				Interest		ATB Deposit - ...		1.15	-4.78
Deposit	08/31/2017				Interest		ATB T-Bill Sav...		0.08	-4.86
Deposit	08/31/2017				Interest		ATB T-Bill Sav...		0.08	-4.94
Deposit	08/31/2017				Interest		ATB Deposit - ...		1.15	-6.09
Deposit	09/30/2017				Interest		ATB T-Bill Sav...		0.08	-6.17
Deposit	09/30/2017				Interest		ATB T-Bill Sav...		0.08	-6.25
Deposit	09/30/2017				Interest		ATB Deposit - ...		1.11	-7.36
Deposit	10/31/2017				Interest		ATB T-Bill Sav...		0.08	-7.44
Deposit	10/31/2017				Interest		ATB Deposit - ...		1.11	-8.55
Deposit	10/31/2017				Interest		ATB GIC Inves...		189.85	-198.40
Deposit	11/30/2017				Interest		ATB T-Bill Sav...		0.19	-198.59
Deposit	11/30/2017				Interest		ATB T-Bill Sav...		1.07	-199.66
Deposit	11/30/2017				Interest		ATB T-Bill Sav...		0.15	-199.81
Deposit	12/31/2017				Interest		ATB T-Bill Sav...		1.10	-200.91
Deposit	12/31/2017				Interest		ATB Deposit - ...		0.16	-201.07
Deposit	01/31/2018				Interest		ATB T-Bill Sav...		1.10	-202.17
Deposit	01/31/2018				Interest		ATB Deposit - ...		0.16	-202.33
Deposit	02/28/2018				Interest		ATB T-Bill Sav...		1.00	-203.33
Deposit	02/28/2018				Interest		ATB T-Bill Sav...		0.14	-203.47
Deposit	03/31/2018				Interest		ATB Deposit - ...		1.10	-204.57
Deposit	03/31/2018				Interest		ATB T-Bill Sav...		0.16	-204.73
Total Interest Income								0.00	204.73	-204.73
Membership Fees										
General Journal	04/30/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...		-SPLT-		238.00	-238.00
General Journal	04/30/2017	PayPa...	*		refund		Membership F...	50.00		-188.00
General Journal	05/31/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...		-SPLT-		466.00	-654.00
General Journal	06/30/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...		-SPLT-		222.00	-876.00
General Journal	07/31/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...		-SPLT-		50.00	-926.00
General Journal	08/18/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...		ATB Chequing...		1,532.00	-2,458.00
General Journal	08/31/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...		-SPLT-		22.00	-2,480.00
General Journal	09/26/2017	Deposit			Membership ...		ATB Chequing...		366.00	-2,846.00

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Type	Date	Num	Adj	Name	Memo	Cir	Split	Debit	Credit	Balance
General Journal	09/30/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...		-SPLT-		172.00	-3,018.00
General Journal	10/02/2017	Deposit	*		Membership ...		ATB Chequing...		204.00	-3,222.00
General Journal	10/31/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...		-SPLT-		72.00	-3,294.00
General Journal	11/30/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...		-SPLT-		72.00	-3,366.00
General Journal	12/31/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...		-SPLT-		166.00	-3,532.00
General Journal	01/18/2018	Deposit	*		Multiple CHQ ...		ATB Chequing...		1,108.00	-4,640.00
General Journal	02/28/2018	PayPa...	*		Membership ...		-SPLT-		95.00	-4,735.00
General Journal	03/12/2018	Deposit	*		Membership ...		ATB Chequing...		538.00	-5,273.00
General Journal	03/31/2018	PayPa...	*		Membership ...		-SPLT-		216.00	-5,489.00
Total Membership Fees										
50.00										
5,539.00										
-5,489.00										
Other Income										
General Journal	08/31/2017	Deposit	*		Cash Deposit		ATB T-Bill Sav...		2.00	-2.00
Total Other Income										
0.00										
2.00										
-2.00										
Bank Charges & Interest										
General Journal	04/30/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...		Membership F...	7.56		7.56
General Journal	05/31/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...		Membership F...	18.23		25.79
General Journal	06/30/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...		Membership F...	7.94		33.73
General Journal	07/31/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...		Membership F...	1.75		35.48
General Journal	08/31/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...		Membership F...	0.94		36.42
General Journal	09/30/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...		Membership F...	6.19		42.61
Cheque	10/31/2017	PayPa...	*		Service Charge		ATB T-Bill Sav...	5.00		47.61
General Journal	10/31/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...		Membership F...	2.69		50.30
General Journal	11/30/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...		Membership F...	2.69		52.99
General Journal	12/31/2017	PayPa...	*		Membership ...		Membership F...	6.32		59.31
General Journal	02/28/2018	PayPa...	*		Membership ...		Membership F...	3.96		63.27
General Journal	03/31/2018	PayPa...	*		Membership ...		Membership F...	8.07		71.34
Total Bank Charges & Interest										
71.34										
0.00										
71.34										
General & Administrative										
Cheque	04/25/2017	05		Canada Brokerlink L...			ATB Chequing...	936.00		936.00
Cheque	06/01/2017	06		Calgary Archives			ATB Chequing...	194.00		1,130.00
Cheque	07/10/2017	09		Becky Kallal			ATB Chequing...	250.00		1,380.00
Cheque	07/10/2017	11		Aslam Bhatti			ATB Chequing...	52.50		1,432.50
Cheque	07/10/2017	10		Tim Cauffield			ATB Chequing...	250.00		1,682.50
Cheque	09/09/2017	13		Wild Apricot Inc			ATB Chequing...	983.52		2,666.02
Cheque	09/26/2017	97		Calgary Archives			ATB Chequing...	190.00		2,856.02
Cheque	12/12/2017	98		Calgary Archives			ATB Chequing...	256.00		3,112.02
Cheque	03/12/2018	16		Intact Insurance			ATB Chequing...	944.00		4,056.02
Cheque	03/12/2018	15		Calgary Archives			ATB Chequing...	192.00		4,248.02
Total General & Administrative										
4,248.02										
0.00										
4,248.02										
Professional Fees										
Cheque	06/15/2017	08		Preferred Client Ser...			ATB Chequing...	717.26		717.26

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Accrual Basis

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Type	Date	Num	Adj	Name	Memo	Clr	Split	Debit	Credit	Balance
Total Professional Fees								717.26	0.00	717.26
Travel Expense										
Cheque	06/15/2017	07		Kenn Bur			ATB Chequing...	131.23		131.23
Cheque	11/09/2017	14		Michelle Kilgren			ATB Chequing...	785.91		917.14
Total Travel Expense								917.14	0.00	917.14
TOTAL								44,455.21	44,455.21	0.00

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Trans #	Type	Date	Num	Adj	Name	Memo	Account	Debit	Credit
29	Deposit	08/31/2017				Interest Interest	ATB T-Bill Savings 2... Interest Income	0.08 0.08	0.08 0.08
31	Deposit	09/30/2017				Interest Interest	ATB T-Bill Savings 2... Interest Income	0.08 0.08	0.08 0.08
58	Deposit	04/30/2017				Interest Interest	ATB Chequing 2124 Interest Income	0.02 0.02	0.02 0.02
59	Deposit	04/30/2017				Interest Interest	ATB Deposit - 2126 Interest Income	1.11 1.11	1.11 1.11
60	Deposit	04/30/2017				Interest Interest	ATB T-Bill Savings 2... Interest Income	0.08 0.08	0.08 0.08
61	Cheque	04/25/2017	05		Canada... Canada...		ATB Chequing 2124 General & Administr...	936.00 936.00	936.00 936.00
62	Deposit	05/31/2017				Interest Interest	ATB Deposit - 2126 Interest Income	1.15 1.15	1.15 1.15
63	Deposit	05/31/2017				Interest Interest	ATB T-Bill Savings 2... Interest Income	0.08 0.08	0.08 0.08
64	Cheque	06/15/2017	08		Preferr... Preferr...		ATB Chequing 2124 Professional Fees	717.26 717.26	717.26 717.26
65	Cheque	06/15/2017	07		Kenn Bur Kenn Bur		ATB Chequing 2124 Travel Expense	131.23 131.23	131.23 131.23
66	Cheque	06/01/2017	06		Calgary... Calgary...		ATB Chequing 2124 General & Administr...	194.00 194.00	194.00 194.00

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Trans #	Type	Date	Num	Adj	Name	Memo	Account	Debit	Credit
67	Deposit	06/30/2017				Interest	ATB Deposit - 2126	194.00	194.00
						Interest	Interest Income	1.11	1.11
68	Deposit	06/30/2017				Interest	ATB T-Bill Savings 2...	1.11	1.11
						Interest	Interest Income	0.08	0.08
69	Cheque	07/10/2017	09		Becky ... Becky ...		ATB Chequing 2124	250.00	250.00
							General & Administr...	250.00	250.00
70	Deposit	07/31/2017				Interest	ATB Deposit - 2126	250.00	250.00
						Interest	Interest Income	1.15	1.15
71	Deposit	07/31/2017				Interest	ATB T-Bill Savings 2...	1.15	1.15
						Interest	Interest Income	0.08	0.08
72	Cheque	07/10/2017	11		Aslam ... Aslam ...		ATB Chequing 2124	52.50	52.50
							General & Administr...	52.50	52.50
73	General Journal	08/18/2017	Deposit			Multiple CHQ Deposit	ATB Chequing 2124	1,532.00	1,532.00
						Membership Fees	Membership Fees	52.50	52.50
74	Deposit	08/31/2017				Interest	ATB Deposit - 2126	1,532.00	1,532.00
						Interest	Interest Income	1.15	1.15
75	General Journal	08/31/2017	Deposit	*		Cash Deposit	ATB T-Bill Savings 2...	1.15	1.15
				*		Cash Deposit	Other Income	2.00	2.00
76	Deposit	08/31/2017				Interest	ATB T-Bill Savings 2...	2.00	2.00
						Interest	Interest Income	0.08	0.08
77	General Journal	09/26/2017	Deposit			CHQ Deposit	ATB Chequing 2124	366.00	366.00

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Trans #	Type	Date	Num	Adj	Name	Memo	Account	Debit	Credit
78	Cheque	08/28/2017	12		Univers... Univers...	Membership Fees	ATB Chequing 2124 Deferred Flow-Throu...	366.00 1,000.00	366.00 1,000.00
79	Cheque	09/09/2017	13		Wild Ap... Wild Ap...	Membership Fees	ATB Chequing 2124 General & Administr...	983.52 983.52	983.52 983.52
80	Cheque	07/10/2017	10		Tim Ca... Tim Ca...	Membership Fees	ATB Chequing 2124 General & Administr...	250.00 250.00	250.00 250.00
81	Deposit	09/30/2017				Interest	ATB Deposit - 2126 Interest Income	1.11	1.11
82	Deposit	09/30/2017				Interest	ATB T-Bill Savings 2... Interest Income	0.08	0.08
83	General Journal	10/02/2017				Membership Fees	ATB Chequing 2124 Membership Fees	204.00	204.00
84	Transfer	10/02/2017				Funds Transfer	ATB Deposit - 2126 ATB Chequing 2124	1,000.00	1,000.00
85	Cheque	09/26/2017	97		Calgary... Calgary...	Membership Fees	ATB Chequing 2124 General & Administr...	190.00	190.00
86	Deposit	10/31/2017				Interest	ATB Deposit - 2126 Interest Income	1.11	1.11
89	Deposit	10/31/2017				Interest	ATB GIC Investment Interest Income	189.85	189.85

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Trans #	Type	Date	Num	Adj	Name	Memo	Account	Debit	Credit
90	Transfer	10/01/2017				Funds Transfer Funds Transfer	ATB GIC Investment ATB T-Bill Savings 2...	189.85 189.85	189.85 189.85
91	Transfer	10/01/2017				Funds Transfer Funds Transfer	ATB GIC Investment ATB T-Bill Savings 2...	15,188.01 15,188.01	15,188.01 15,188.01
92	Transfer	10/01/2017				Funds Transfer Funds Transfer	ATB T-Bill Savings 2... ATB GIC Investment	15,377.86 15,377.86	15,377.86 15,377.86
93	Cheque	10/31/2017				Service Charge Service Charge	ATB T-Bill Savings 2... Bank Charges & Int...	5.00 5.00	5.00 5.00
94	Deposit	10/31/2017				Interest Interest	ATB T-Bill Savings 2... Interest Income	0.19 0.19	0.19 0.19
95	Deposit	11/30/2017				Interest Interest	ATB Deposit - 2126 Interest Income	1.07 1.07	1.07 1.07
96	Deposit	11/30/2017				Interest Interest	ATB T-Bill Savings 2... Interest Income	0.15 0.15	0.15 0.15
97	Cheque	12/12/2017	98		Calgary... Calgary...		ATB Chequing 2124 General & Administr...	256.00 256.00	256.00 256.00
98	Cheque	11/09/2017	14		Michell... Michell...		ATB Chequing 2124 Travel Expense	785.91 785.91	785.91 785.91
99	Deposit	12/31/2017				Interest Interest	ATB Deposit - 2126 Interest Income	1.10 1.10	1.10 1.10
100	Deposit	12/31/2017				Interest	ATB T-Bill Savings 2...	0.16	0.16

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Trans #	Type	Date	Num	Adj	Name	Memo	Account	Debit	Credit
101	General Journal	01/18/2018	Deposit			Interest	Interest Income	0.16	0.16
						Multiple CHQ Depo... Multiple CHQ Depo...	ATB Chequing 2124 Membership Fees	1,108.00	1,108.00
102	Deposit	01/31/2018				Interest	ATB Deposit - 2126 Interest Income	1,108.00	1,108.00
						Interest		1.10	1.10
103	Deposit	01/31/2018				Interest	ATB T-Bill Savings 2... Interest Income	0.16	0.16
						Interest		1.10	1.10
104	Deposit	02/28/2018				Interest	ATB Deposit - 2126 Interest Income	0.16	0.16
						Interest		1.00	1.00
105	Deposit	02/28/2018				Interest	ATB T-Bill Savings 2... Interest Income	0.14	0.14
						Interest		1.00	1.00
106	Cheque	03/12/2018	16		Intact In... Intact In...		ATB Chequing 2124 General & Administr...	944.00	944.00
								0.14	0.14
107	Cheque	03/12/2018	15		Calgary... Calgary...		ATB Chequing 2124 General & Administr...	944.00	944.00
								192.00	192.00
108	General Journal	03/12/2018	Deposit			CHQ Deposit Membership Fees	ATB Chequing 2124 Membership Fees	538.00	538.00
								192.00	192.00
109	Deposit	03/31/2018				Interest	ATB Deposit - 2126 Interest Income	538.00	538.00
						Interest		1.10	1.10
110	Deposit	03/31/2018				Interest	ATB T-Bill Savings 2... Interest Income	0.16	0.16
						Interest		1.10	1.10

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Trans #	Type	Date	Num	Adj	Name	Memo	Account	Debit	Credit
112	General Journal	04/30/2017	PayPal/April Deposit	*		Membership Fees refund	Membership Fees	0.16	0.16
				*		Membership Fees	Membership Fees	50.00	238.00
				*		Membership Fees	Paypal	188.00	
				*		Membership Fees	Paypal	7.56	7.56
				*		Membership Fees	Bank Charges & Int...		
								245.56	245.56
113	General Journal	05/31/2017	PayPal/MayDeposit	*		Membership Fees	Membership Fees		466.00
				*		Membership Fees	Paypal	18.23	18.23
				*		Membership Fees	Bank Charges & Int...	466.00	
				*		Membership Fees	Paypal		484.23
								484.23	484.23
114	General Journal	06/30/2017	PayPal/June Deposit	*		Membership Fees	Membership Fees		222.00
				*		Membership Fees	Paypal	7.94	7.94
				*		Membership Fees	Bank Charges & Int...	222.00	
				*		Membership Fees	Paypal		229.94
								229.94	229.94
115	General Journal	07/31/2017	PayPal/July Deposit	*		Membership Fees	Membership Fees		50.00
				*		Membership Fees	Paypal	1.75	1.75
				*		Membership Fees	Bank Charges & Int...	50.00	
				*		Membership Fees	Paypal		51.75
								51.75	51.75
116	General Journal	08/31/2017	PayPal/Aug Deposit	*		Membership Fees	Membership Fees		22.00
				*		Membership Fees	Paypal	0.94	0.94
				*		Membership Fees	Bank Charges & Int...	22.00	
				*		Membership Fees	Paypal		22.94
								22.94	22.94
117	General Journal	09/30/2017	PayPal/Sept Deposit	*		Membership Fees	Membership Fees		6.19
				*		Membership Fees	Paypal	6.19	6.19
				*		Membership Fees	Bank Charges & Int...	172.00	
				*		Membership Fees	Paypal		178.19
								178.19	178.19
118	General Journal	10/31/2017	PayPal/Oct Deposit	*		Membership Fees	Membership Fees		2.69
				*		Membership Fees	Paypal	2.69	2.69
				*		Membership Fees	Bank Charges & Int...	72.00	
				*		Membership Fees	Paypal		74.69
								74.69	74.69

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Trans #	Type	Date	Num	Adj	Name	Memo	Account	Debit	Credit
119	General Journal	11/30/2017	PayPal/Nov Deposit	*		Membership Fees	Membership Fees	72.00	
				*		Membership Fees	Paypal		2.69
				*		Membership Fees	Bank Charges & Int...		
				*		Membership Fees	Paypal	72.00	
								74.69	74.69
120	General Journal	12/31/2017	PayPal/Dec Deposit	*		Membership Fees	Membership Fees	166.00	
				*		Membership Fees	Paypal		6.32
				*		Membership Fees	Bank Charges & Int...		
				*		Membership Fees	Paypal	166.00	
								172.32	172.32
121	General Journal	02/28/2018	PayPal/Feb Deposit	*		Membership Fees	Membership Fees	95.00	
				*		Membership Fees	Paypal		3.96
				*		Membership Fees	Bank Charges & Int...		
				*		Membership Fees	Paypal	95.00	
								98.96	98.96
122	General Journal	03/31/2018	PayPal/March Dep...	*		Membership Fees	Membership Fees	216.00	
				*		Membership Fees	Paypal		8.07
				*		Membership Fees	Bank Charges & Int...		
				*		Membership Fees	Paypal	216.00	
								224.07	224.07
								44,455.21	44,455.21

Memorandum

Date: May 3, 2018

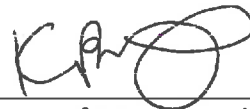
Re: 2017-2018 Fiscal Year Financial Statement Audit

As per APHA bylaws, Article 5, Section 5.2 Auditing: *"The books, accounts and records of the Treasurer shall be audited at least once a year by a duly qualified accountant or by two members of the society elected for the purposes at the Annual General Meeting (AGM)."*

This document indicates that the 2017-2018 fiscal year financial statements, accounts and records of the Treasurer were audited by two members of the society.



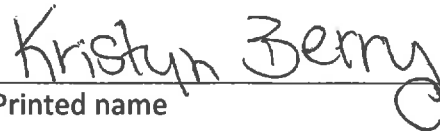
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Thank you,



Angeline Webb
APHA Treasurer