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Greetings Environmental Health Colleagues,

It’s hard to believe that summer is upon us already! The Association has been very active this year by presenting another successful annual educational conference. The primary focus of our organization is to provide for the ongoing education of our membership through our conferences and newsletters. We have also just had our vote for elected positions on the Board of Directors, and I would personally like to thank all of those who chose to put their name and the ballot and offer to serve the Arizona Environmental Health Association.

The NEHA Annual Educational Conference will be held in Anaheim, California this year, and I will be attending as a representative of the Arizona Environmental Health Association. This is a great educational and networking opportunity for those who attend. Last year I was able to meet with the NEHA Executive Director, Dr. David Dyjack, and NEHA President Adam London.

Starting in July, we will welcome Cheri Dale as the new president! Please join me in congratulating and supporting Cheri in her new role. Cheri brings a wealth of knowledge and enthusiasm to the position. As I mentioned briefly at our educational conference, being president of the Association has challenged me to grow personally and professionally. It has been an honor to lead a team of dedicated professionals from the many different facets of environmental health. I believe our organization helps to bring those different facets together to achieve the ultimate goal of securing a safe and healthy environment to live in. The field of environmental health is continually changing in the areas of technology, regulations, research, and ideas. Being involved with the organization has helped me to be informed and educated on all of these fronts. I would like to say thank you to all of you members who have allowed me the opportunity to serve as president of the Association, and a special thanks to all of my colleagues on the Board as well as individual members who I had the pleasure to serve with.

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AZEHA Election Results

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW BOARD MEMBERS:

PRESIDENT ELECT
DAVID MORALES

David joined Maricopa County in June of 2000 as a Health Inspector for the Environmental Services Department, moving into the positions of Hispanic Liaison, Training Officer and Supervisor. In 2015, David was promoted to Managing Supervisor with the Quality & Compliance Division.

David has enjoyed the years he has spent working to protect public health for the citizens in Maricopa County through collaborating with customers, coworkers and other agencies. He also loves that Maricopa County allows its staff to come up with new ideas to better serve customers, to develop those ideas, and put them into play.

David received a Bachelor’s degree in Zoology from Brigham Young University and Certified Public Manager Certificate through ASU. He is a Certified HACCP Manager, Certified Pool Operator (CPO) and just finished a 3 year term of serving on the Arizona Sanitarians Council.
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SECRETARY

BLANCA CABALLERO

Blanca Caballero has managed the Food Safety & Environmental Services Program at the Arizona Department of Health Services (ADHS) since 2013. In addition to retail food, her program has oversight over cottage food, school garden certifications, medical marijuana dispensary kitchen approvals, the registration of sanitarians, manufactured food, and work associated with multiple FDA cooperative agreements. Mrs. Caballero provides assistance to the local county environmental health departments in regards to rule interpretation and compliance, policy recommendations involving environmental health issues, and outreach with state, federal, and industry partners. Mrs. Caballero is an Arizona Registered Sanitarian and National Environmental Health Association Registered Environmental Health Specialist/Registered Sanitarian. She has been the chair of the Arizona Sanitarians’ Council and was the 2018 voting delegate from Arizona at the Conference for Food Protection. Blanca has recently moved into a Senior Rule Writer Position with Maricopa County Air Quality.

TREASURER

JENNIFER PODULKA

Jennifer Podulka is an Arizona native. Jennifer traveled the country as a wildlife biologist for about 12 years, before settling back in Arizona to be near family. She has been an Environmental Health Specialist for Maricopa County Environmental Services department for seven years. Jennifer enjoys conducting inspections and working with the operators through continued education in protecting public health. She has been a member of the Arizona Environmental Health Association for seven years, a “Member At Large” for the past four years, and for the past three years, assisted in the registration organization for both the annual AZEHA and ACDHESA conferences. Jennifer is excited to continue working with AZEHA as she moves into the Treasurer position.
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MEMBERS AT LARGE:

ANDRES MARTIN

Andres Martin served as AZEHA membership chairmen for the past two years. A graduate from the University of Arizona, Andres received a B.S in Public Health. Andres is an Arizona Registered Sanitarian, a Spanish speaker, and has been working with Maricopa County Environmental Services for the past 8 years. Serving as a chairmen for various departmental/divisional committees, Andres brings experience the he hopes can bring about positive changes for AZEHA.

BIANCA ARRIAGA

Bianca Arriaga graduated with a bachelor’s degree in clinical psychology but soon realized she couldn’t escape her affinity for science, and returned to school to get an associate degree in applied science. She began working with Maricopa County Environmental Services in 2012 and went on to become the cultural language liaison, assisting owners in cultural assimilation and cultivating collaborative relationships with operators. In 2016, Bianca began working at the Arizona Department of Health Services in the Office of Environmental Health, where she acts as the SunWise Skin Cancer Prevention Program Coordinator to educate the public on sun safety and risks associated with overexposure to UV radiation. She holds positions on the Melanoma Task Force for the state of Arizona, as well as the Empower Program advisory board, and has presented on sun safety at various state conferences.

MICHAEL BRITT

Mike currently works in the Maricopa County Environmental Services Department, originally coming from the private sector environmental consulting firm as a staff/field scientist where he prepared environmental impact surveys and ground soil, water and vapor remediation. Mike started at MCESD in the Food Service Worker Program, then moved into the Q&C’s Spanish Cultural Language Liaison program; Training Liaison; Senior EHS position; and is one of two FDA Standards. He is been an active member of the Green Government Program where he has severed as Chair and Co-chair.

Mike is a graduate of ASU, BS in Biology and a minor in Spanish. He actively works alongside others in his division and department to develop, teach and promote the NACO Award winning “Active Managerial Control” course, in both English and Spanish. Mike has developed many presentations and speaks at both internal and external seminars and conferences. Mike has assisted with the ERI and On-Call/Emergency Programs; developing many great qualities which are valuable assets to him in as he has served on the AZEHA board for the past year.

VERONICA OROS

Veronica Oros is the Manager, Food Safety and Health Sanitarian for Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona, serving in the Environmental Health field for more than 37 years. She is a Certified REHS/RS with the National Environmental Health Association. Veronica served as the AZEHA President and AZEHA Board, Member at Large. She is Adjunct Faculty at ASU College of Health Solutions — School of Nutrition and Health Promotion; Certified ServSafe instructor/proctor; Plant Safety Officer for ASU Health Services; and a Compliance Officer with ASU EH&S Department.
Small, portable, low-cost air quality sensors are providing new opportunities to assess air quality. To assist local and state air quality managers, community groups, and others, EPA is evaluating and developing air sensor technologies and providing information on using and interpreting sensor data. EPA recently collaborated with the South Coast Air Quality Management District’s Air Quality Sensor Performance Evaluation Center in California to study the performance of some of these sensors.

How do you know if a wildfire in one community is affecting the air quality in another community, hundreds of miles away? EPA scientists are developing sophisticated computer models to track chemical composition and transport of smoke plumes and predict what areas could be impacted. This information can assist local officials in issuing public health advisories.

What is vog?
The term ‘vog’ refers to the hazy air pollution caused by the volcanic emissions from Kīlauea volcano, which are primarily water vapor (H₂O), carbon dioxide (CO₂), and sulfur dioxide (SO₂) gas. As SO₂ is released from the summit and east rift eruptive vents, it reacts in the atmosphere with oxygen, sunlight, moisture, and other gases and particles and, within hours to days, converts to fine particles, which scatter sunlight, causing the visible haze that is observed downwind of Kīlauea. Areas far downwind (e.g., the west side of Hawai’i Island and other islands in the state) are mostly affected by the fine particles, however, areas closer to the eruptive vents, including the communities ranging from Ocean View to Hilo, can be exposed to both SO₂ gas and fine particles during periods of vog. SO₂ is a colorless, irritating gas that has an acrid odor like fireworks or a burning match. It is also emitted from sources such as fossil fuel power plants and motor vehicles.

Fine particles consist of particulate matter less than 2.5 micrometers in diameter and are referred to as ‘PM₂.⁵’. These particles are smaller than the width of a human hair. PM₂.⁵ in vog is mainly composed of acid and neutral sulfate particles. Other sources of PM₂.⁵ include vehicle exhaust and smoke from fires.

Vog contains mostly SO₂ and acid particles, in contrast to urban, industrial, and other pollution sources, which also contain additional toxic contaminants, such as ozone and hydrocarbons. Click here for more information. A FAQ sheet on Vog from the Kilauea Volcano can be accessed here.
How Amazon handles food safety, recalls
Amazon VP Careltt Ooton gave the Food Safety Summit Keynote sponsored by eurofins. She says Amazon gets more than 16 million pieces of consumer feedback every week, and it relies on Natural Language Processing to constantly scan it for food safety issues.

On Dec. 1, 2017, Amazon detected several food safety concerns on a dietary supplement. They suppressed sales the same day and initiated an investigation with the manufacturer. On Jan. 26, almost two months later, the product was officially recalled.

Five Deaths in Romaine Lettuce E. coli Outbreak
On June 1, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration announced via a U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention update that a total of five deaths have been attributed to the multistate *Escherichia coli* O157 outbreak linked to romaine lettuce from the Yuma, AZ, growing region.

FDA Shares Traceback Details for Romaine Lettuce E. coli Outbreak as Investigation Continues
Last week, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration shared a diagram outlining the agency’s traceback investigation as they continue to hunt for the source of the multistate *Escherichia coli* outbreak linked to chopped romaine lettuce from the Yuma, AZ, growing region.

FDA Should Make Leafy Greens a Priority, Say Consumer and Food Safety Advocacy Groups
A number of consumer and food safety groups penned a six-page letter to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) asking that the agency do more to help industry keep leafy greens safe.
U.S. EPA announces support for revitalization through local food enterprises in Phoenix

SAN FRANCISCO – Today [May 23, 2018], in support of the Trump Administration’s Executive Order on Promoting Agriculture and Rural Prosperity in America, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) joined other federal partners in announcing assistance to help Phoenix and 15 other communities nationwide revitalize downtowns, boost the local economy, improve public health, and protect the environment through local food enterprises.

The assistance is provided through Local Foods, Local Places (LFLP), a federal initiative that helps communities reinvest in their neighborhoods and improve quality of life as they develop the local food economy.

“America’s farmers and ranchers are some of the nation’s first environmentalists,” said EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt. “We look forward to helping our community partners develop local food enterprises that support local farmers, improve public health, protect the environment, and grow local economies.”

“EPA is pleased to support Arizona’s vibrant and diverse agricultural community,” said Mike Stoker, Administrator for the EPA’s Pacific Southwest office. “Through these local food enterprises, south Phoenix residents will have better access to fresh Arizona produce.”

Through LFLP, partner communities work with a team of experts to identify local assets and opportunities that can support local food enterprises, and set goals for leveraging those resources in ways that spur revitalization. They then develop an implementation plan and help identify potential resources from the participating federal agencies to support implementation.

The City of Phoenix will develop a plan to improve access to healthy food in the South Central Light Rail Corridor, an economically distressed area. The plan will be folded into other initiatives in the area, including implementing a strategy for equitable transit-oriented development and restoring and improving access to the Rio Salado (Salt River).

In 2018, LFLP is supported by EPA, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and the Delta Regional Authority. Since its launch in 2014, LFLP has helped 78 communities across the country develop local food enterprises—such as farmers’ markets, community gardens, and cooperative grocery stores—that improve environmental, economic, and health outcomes.

EPA is also releasing a new report to help other communities interested in growing their local food economy. Lessons from Community Leaders on Using Local Foods to Revitalize Downtowns summarizes experiences, successes, and challenges from LFLP partners who participated in a national LFLP Summit in Washington, D.C. in July 2017. An update on results from 2017 LFLP community projects is also now available.

Other LFLP communities selected include Elba, Alabama; Anchorage, Alaska; Helena, Arkansas; Louisville, Kentucky; Biddeford, Maine; Duck Hill, Mississippi; Farmington, New Mexico; Cortland, New York; Anadarko, Oklahoma; Indiana, Pennsylvania; North Charleston, South Carolina and Hopewell, Virginia.

For more information, please visit: http://www.epa.gov/smartgrowth/local-foods-local-places
A major focus for the state is on West Nile and Rocky Mountain spotted fever but they are seeing the emergence/re-emergence of St. Louis encephalitis, *Rickettsia parkeri*, and *Onchocerca lupi* which keep staff very busy. The mosquito season has been a typical one so far. Maricopa County Environmental Services Vector Control Division (MCESDVCD) has collected 9 West Nile virus-positive mosquito pools and 2 St. Louis encephalitis-positive mosquito pools so far this season. The state is also focused on the surveillance and control of *Aedes Aegypti* to help public health officials target areas that may be high-risk for local spread of emerging viruses, such as, Dengue Fever, Chikungunya, and Zika virus.

Arizona is a hub for the American Mosquito Control Association /CDC Train the Trainer Program. On April 25th, trainers from Maricopa County Environmental Services Vector Control Division held the event which trained 30 vector control staff from other Arizona counties and tribes on best management practices and integrated pest management for mosquito control. The annual Vector Borne and Zoonotic Disease Conference was held on April 26th, approximately 170 attended the conference. The Arizona Department of Health Services will be hosting an Infectious Disease Training on July 25-26th. Maricopa County Environmental Services Vector Control Division will submit their application to the American Mosquito Control Association to host their 2023 annual meeting in Phoenix.

John Townsend, Maricopa County Environmental Services.
Ammonia is found at high levels in many agricultural areas where groundwater is the primary drinking water source. To combat this problem, EPA researchers developed affordable and easy-to-use biological drinking water treatment systems. EPA successfully partnered with a community in Iowa in a year-long pilot project to test the technology.

Unlike most drinking water contaminants, lead is rarely found in the source water used for public water supplies. Instead, lead can enter tap water when plumbing materials containing lead corrode. Lead causes health problems, especially for children, including reduced cognitive function and decreased academic performance. EPA recently awarded nearly $4 million in funding to Virginia Tech and the Water Research Foundation to research strategies to detect and eliminate lead exposure in drinking water.

City water systems are necessarily complex. Delivering drinking water and treating sewage for millions of people, in addition to managing stormwater across hundreds of square miles, requires an extensive network of pipes, pumps, and treatment facilities. New EPA software can help planning agencies and water utilities better understand the flows of water into, within, and out of their cities.

San Diego approves recycled drinking water
The $3 billion “Pure Water San Diego” recycling program is officially underway. The goal of the Pure Water program is to recycle enough wastewater to produce one-third of San Diego’s water supply by 2035. Read more
Healthy Arizona Worksites Program Recognizes 127 Statewide Employers at Annual Award Event

Phoenix – Today [June 06, 2018], the Healthy Arizona Worksites Program (HAWP) held its annual recognition event at The Salvation Army Ray & Joan Kroc Corps Community Center. 127 businesses from across the state were recognized with Copper, Silver, Gold, and Platinum awards for their worksite wellness program strategies.

Dr. Cara Christ, Director of Arizona Department of Health Services (ADHS), and Sherry Haskins, HAWP Program Manager, were on hand to address employers and thank them for their commitment to employee health and wellness.

In addition to the annual awards recognition, the program provides guidance to create a healthy workplace culture and tools proven to improve employee health and wellness, free of charge.

“I want to congratulate all of the employers that have made a commitment to creating healthy worksites,” Dr. Christ said. “When employers implement programs to create healthier places to work, they are developing more engaged workforce and contributing to the overall health of our communities. I encourage more employers from both the public and private sectors to implement programs that will make their workplaces healthier places for their employees.”

To date, hundreds of corporations, healthcare organizations, public agencies, and educational institutions have used the program’s evidenced-based worksite wellness tool known as CDC Workplace Health Scorecard. “This scorecard helps businesses benchmark their own success annually and compare scores with companies of comparable size,” says Sherry Haskins. “With so many creative ways a business can create a culture of health for employees, having a tool like the scorecard is key to prioritizing needs and health outcomes.” More than 83% of businesses returned to use the scorecard in 2018.”

The Healthy Arizona Worksites Program is a public health initiative offered by the Arizona Department of Health Services and the Maricopa County Department of Public Health (MCDPH). Its mission is to help employers learn how to successfully implement worksite wellness initiatives to improve the health of their employees and businesses. The list of winners can be accessed here.

The “One Health” approach recognizes that human health is connected to the health of animals and the environment. An article by EPA researcher Betsy Hilborn describes how using a One Health approach could help address and reduce the risks associated with harmful algal blooms on human, animal, and environmental health.
U.S. EPA announces $389,000 for environmental projects along the Arizona/Sonora border

Funds will help reduce emissions, increase waste diversion and enhance emergency response capacity

SAN FRANCISCO – The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency awarded $389,155 in grants to fund seven environmental projects in Arizona and Sonora, along the U.S.-Mexico border. The projects are designed to reduce emissions and wait times at ports of entry, increase waste diversion and composting and improve emergency response capacity. The funds will be matched by an additional $183,630 from the recipient organizations.

“These grants will fund projects designed to help mitigate health and environmental risks, advance economic development, and provide clean water and air for families living in the region,” said EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt.

The University of Arizona Compost Kats will receive $91,519 to develop, in collaboration with Santa Cruz County, the Santa Cruz County Composting Center. The center is expected to compost 3,000 tons, or 38% of the total waste produced each year, diverting a valuable organic resource from the Rio Rico landfill. In its first 15 months, the center will produce 9,000 cubic yards of compost for use on farms, gardens and rangelands on both sides of the border.

Arizona State University will receive $84,374 to help improve emergency response capabilities. The funding will help ASU develop first-time binational hazardous materials training resources, which will be used during emergency simulation exercises with industry representatives, first responders and local emergency management departments.

The North American Research Partnership will receive $83,625 to evaluate the relationship of reduced wait times at the Unified Cargo Processing (UCP) facility to particulate matter emissions and associated health impacts at the Nogales-Mariposa port of entry. U.S. Customs and Border Protection officers at this port of entry conduct joint inspections with their Mexican counterparts saving time, resources and reducing idling emissions from shipments of cargo destined for the U.S.

An additional $129,637 will be awarded to projects to identify transboundary contaminants in the Santa Cruz River and the Nogales Wash. The projects include installation of green infrastructure, increased use of renewable energy and programs to reduce illegal dumping.

The funds were awarded in partnership with the North American Development Bank under the U.S.-Mexico Border 2020 environmental program. The projects selected address the goals of the Border 2020 Program, a binational effort to protect human health and the environment in the U.S.-Mexico border region.

For more information on the Border 2020 Program, please visit: www.epa.gov/border2020.
Legislative Update

The 2018 Fifty-Third Legislature, regular session adjourned Sine Die on May 4, 2018. The final disposition on a bill can be accessed at [https://apps.azleg.gov/BillStatus/FinalDisposition?SessionID=120](https://apps.azleg.gov/BillStatus/FinalDisposition?SessionID=120)

The Legislative Summary, commonly referred to as the Spiel in the Senate and the Book in the House of Representatives, is published annually at the end of each regular legislative session by the research staff of each respective chamber. It contains descriptions of all legislation approved by the Legislature, including enacted and vetoed bills, memorials and resolutions, during the regular session and in any special sessions occurring since the last publication. The Legislative Summary is organized by standing committee issue area. It is presented in an overview format and is not intended to be an exhaustive analysis of each bill. Additional bill information may be obtained from [Bill Status Inquiry](https://apps.azleg.gov/BillStatus/BillStatus?SessionID=120).
CEU Opportunities

NEHA Webinar: Low or No-Cost Tools to Shape Your Data Into a Compelling Story

Join us on Thursday, June 21 at 2:00 p.m. EDT for a webinar presentation about free, available, and relatively easy to use applications for data analysis and visualization that can impact policy maker decisions surrounding resources, planning, and processes in your environmental health programs.

Tim Callahan, director of the Evaluation and Support Program in the Environmental Health Section of the Georgia Department of Public Health, will discuss how these tools can be used to build valuable dashboards and informatics tools with real-time data.

Attendees will also learn how these tools were used to produce influential stories regarding environmental health’s work. In Georgia, these tools were integral to a 25% increase in the Environmental Health Section's operational budget, which increased inspection staffing across Georgia and advanced the department's accreditation efforts.

REGISTER HERE

This webinar is part of the Integrating Data to Empower Advancement – Environmental Health (IDEA EH) series showcasing unique data collection, sharing, and use stories and resources. You can view the recording of May's webinar on disasters and environmental vulnerability online.

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Resources to Improve Health and Promote Active Transportation
Thursday, June 21  2:00 – 3:00 p.m. EDT

APHA believes in working across sectors to create and foster environments that support physical activity and advance health equity. Physically active people live longer and have a lower risk of type 2 diabetes, heart disease, stroke and some cancers. Building environments that foster physical activity and active, non-motorized transportation helps encourage active lifestyles. This webinar will feature resources and tools public health professionals can use to educate others on the importance of active transportation, including the 2018 Benchmarking Report on Bicycling and Walking in the United States, a study exploring access to trails in Milwaukee and success stories from the Planners4Health initiative. Public health practitioners can learn from and utilize these resources to advocate for active transportation initiatives in their communities. Register today!

Featuring:
Kate Robb, Senior Program Manager for Environmental Health, Center for Public Health Policy, American Public Health Association (moderator); Ken McLeod, Policy Director, League of American Bicyclists; Liz Thorstensen, Vice President of Trail Development, Rails to Trails Conservancy; and Sagar Shah, Research Associate, American Planning Association

Stay involved! Follow the conversation on Twitter using #APHAw webinar.

Recordings of APHA webinars will be made available after the live event. Register for the webinar to receive notifications. This webinar is funded through cooperative agreement U38OT000131 between the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the American Public Health Association. The contents of this webinar are solely the responsibility of the presenters and do not necessarily represent the official views of the American Public Health Association or the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

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Environmental Public Health Online Courses (EPHOC)

EPHOC is an online/on-demand package of e-learning courses for environmental public health practitioners. The goal is to provide access to comprehensive, worthwhile, and affordable workforce development resources for practitioners in environmental public health. This has been a major issue of concern across the United States for the past decade or more.

**EPHOC courses are free.** They are taught by a group of environmental public health subject-matter experts from across the country. Each course includes a pretest, a number of individual 40- to 60-minute modules, and a posttest. Course content includes information on various roles and responsibilities of environmental public health staff.

NEHA will award REHS/RS continuing education credit for each course successfully completed.

NEHA is pleased to announce that our library of [E-learning courses](#) is now available on our new learning management platform. NEHA's E-learning courses are recorded directly from our [Annual Educational Conference](#) and highlight the latest environmental health topics and issues in areas such as food safety, climate change, water quality and more. These courses are free if you are a NEHA member and available for purchase for non-members.

**Safe Water Program Improvement e-Learning Series**

NEHA is excited to announce the launch of the new [Safe Water Program Improvement (SWPI) e-Learning Series](#). Created in partnership with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Network of Public Health Institutes, Texas Health Institutes, Tulane University, and NEHA, SWPI provides information and resources for improving health department programs on household wells, springs, cisterns, and other drinking water sources. The training is free and available online. [NEHA continuing education units are available upon completion of the courses and the final](#)
OPPORTUNITIES

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UPCOMING EVENTS

June 21, 2018 (Webinar) Resources to Improve Health and Promote Active Transportation Register today!

June 25-26, 2018 (Webinar) EPA Air Quality Sensor Workshop and Webinar Register here.

June 25 – 28, 2018

NEHA 2018 AEC & Exhibition and HUD Healthy Homes Conference

Anaheim Marriott Hotel
Anaheim, California

Register Now: The 2018 AEC early registration pricing extended to APRIL 23, 2018. You don’t want to miss out on all the amazing education and networking opportunities we are planning. Attendee registration is now open! You can also reserve your group rated hotel room and check out other travel information.

June 27, 2018

EPA Webinar: Use of Microbial Source Tracking Tools in Waterborne Disease Outbreak Response Register here.

July 25-26, 2018

Arizona Infectious Disease Training

Black Canyon Conference Center

November 7-8, 2018

Arizona Sanitarian Conference, details later