



Alabama Public Health Association, Inc.

ALABAMA PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION NOVEMBER 2010

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NEWSLETTER DESIGNER

Noelle Ahmann

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Greetings from AIPHA! We are on track for another exciting year. It always amazes me when I think about how busy our Association is.

There are many of our members who volunteer their time and talents each year to carry out the mission of AIPHA. Planning our annual conference, underwriting trainings, preparing our newsletter, maintaining our website, and updating our strategic plan are only a few of the many activities that are going on behind the scenes. It would be impossible for AIPHA to exist without the hard work of so many.

Beginning with this issue, we plan to “spotlight” an AIPHA member in each issue. The hope is to both celebrate the member’s dedication to AIPHA and to educate our membership about the role he or she plays in our success. Who knows, it may even help spark an interest for you to serve!

We are always blessed by service, and our Association is what it is today due solely to the unselfish contributions of so many past and present members. Is there a place for you in the future?

Jamie M. Manning, MSS, RN
2010-2011 President

Mark Your Calendars for May 12-13

AIPHA is pleased to announce that the 55th Annual Alabama Public Health Association Annual Educational Conference will be held May 12-13 at the Renaissance Montgomery Hotel & Spa at the Convention Center in downtown Montgomery.

Among the highlights of the two-day conference will be an address by Dr. David Bronner, chief executive officer of the Retirement Systems of Alabama, who will be the awards luncheon speaker.

Also confirmed to speak is Josh Stoghill of the Research Team of Mobile. Stoghill is conducting research on the recent Gulf

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PROPOSED REVISIONS TO ALPHA STRATEGIC PLAN

Your comments, thoughts, and ideas are encouraged as we seek to further develop our Association. The ALPHA Board of Directors will continue to evaluate and revise these goals. Please take a few moments to review the components of the strategic plan and share your comments. All comments can be emailed to: paula.clark@adph.state.al.us.

Vision

The Alabama Public Health Association aspires to be the recognized leader and key resource on public health issues and policy in Alabama and the clearinghouse for public health education with a broad and diverse membership of citizens and organizations.

Mission (*Change Proposed*)

The Alabama Public Health Association, Inc., is an association of individuals and organizations interested in public health in Alabama. The mission of the Association is to

Support the education of public health professionals; and

Provide education on public health; and

Link individuals and organizations in addressing public health issues; and

Promote wellness and healthy communities

Strategic Goals

1. To ensure the administrative continuity of the Association through maintenance of an Association Executive position.
2. To expand membership of the Association by ten percent (10%) per year.
3. To establish leadership in public health education in Alabama.
4. To strive to be the Association that links individuals and organizations in addressing public health issues in Alabama.

ALPHA AT WORK!

Listed here are some health education and training events made possible in part by ALPHA.

June 9	Colorectal Cancer Meeting
June 18	Cardiovascular Health Council Meeting
June 16-18	First Responder Conference
July 16	Alabama Comprehensive Cancer Control Coalition Meeting
July 18-23	TEAM Academy
Aug. 11	Expanded Radiological Emergency Response Team /Emergency Preparedness Team Meeting

**FROM THE UAB SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH
FALL 2010**

This fall, many of the students at the School will be reading Steven Johnson's *The Invention of Air* as a part of a program called Dinner with a Professor. The book serves as a focal point for informal small group discussions at the home of one of our faculty members. Johnson uses the story of Joseph Priestley's brilliant career as the scientist who discovered oxygen to explore the importance of social and political context to any scientific discovery.

Priestley, along with many of his scientific contemporaries, moved easily between chemistry and biology, religion, politics, and economic theory, each discipline giving insight and perspective to the other. His belief in the free and open exchange of ideas (perhaps a harbinger of the Internet?) fostered new ideas and new ways of seeing things. Like all of us, he got stuck in an intellectual rut insisting that all combustible materials contained a fire-like element called "phlogiston."

The lessons Johnson draws us to in *The Invention of Air* are very relevant to public health. Complex problems, be they sewage treatment, vaccination distribution, air quality, or poverty, require us to think and act beyond the boundaries of our comfort zones. Into the traditional public health disciplines – epidemiology, biostatistics, environmental health, human behavior and policy – we must look to sociology, anthropology, business, and the standard basic sciences to find answers. Moreover, we must embrace even the most uncomfortable ideas with an eye toward new insights and combinations.

Professor John Kao in his book *Innovation Nation* coined the phrase "wicked problems" to describe the global crises of grinding poverty, environmental degradation, climate change, water resources, and others whose solutions will not be found in a single discipline or perspective. To even begin to address these "wicked problems" requires bold, collaborative, open, and shared thinking, thinking so very characteristic of public health.

Hopefully, our students will take these lessons to heart as they move from the classroom to jobs where their skills can be put to work solving problems, some "wicked" and some perhaps more mundane.

Finally, the Reynolds Historical Library just launched a new online exhibit about pellagra in Alabama. This is another amazing story of public health that played out in our state. The exhibit is worth a visit at <http://www.uab.edu/reynolds/exhibits>.

Max Michael, MD
Dean, UAB School of Public Health

Mark your calendars, continued from page 1

of Mexico oil spill. He will talk about the processes and technology used with the NASA DEVELOP National Program. The program uses camera images from NASA satellites to study the effects of the oil spill on the environment.

A third outstanding speaker will be Carlton Cornett, LCSW, author, lecturer and therapist of Nashville, Tenn., who will discuss gaining insight into ourselves

as we work with patients and working to address any concerns or problems that we self identify.

For the first time in a quarter century, the conference will meet in the central location of Montgomery. By meeting in the state capital, it is hoped that more ALPHA members will have the opportunity to attend during this austere budget year. This luxurious hotel with numerous amenities has a smoke-free policy.

AWARD-WINNING NATIONAL PUBLIC HEALTH WEEK ESSAY: MATERNAL AND INFANT HEALTH IN HAITI

As part of AIPHA's initiative to get more students involved, we are implementing a student section in our newsletter. Arianna Mohiuddin is a public health student at the University of Alabama at Birmingham and author of the winning essay of UAB's National Public Health Week 2010. The topic: The recent earthquake in Haiti has highlighted many public health concerns such as spread of disease, water supply, sanitation, communication, management, and the endeavor of rebuilding a community. Pick one of the major public health issues facing Haiti and discuss the impact on the community and the significance of its resolution.

And her winning essay response:

One of the most pressing long-term public health issues facing Haiti in the wake of the Jan. 12, 2010, earthquake is that of maternal and infant health. Hundreds of women have gone into labor since the earthquake, even though doctors and midwives are scarce and the atmosphere is rampant with disease, debris, and waste. Since the earthquake, pregnant women in Haiti have had no choice but to give birth without access to medical care and under the most destitute of conditions: on streets, under trees, or—if they're lucky—in tents (Tim Lewdith; UNICEF, 2010). International relief organizations are also not equipped to provide obstetric or gynecological care, and many have had to turn away pregnant women due to critical shortage of supplies. Further, Haiti's only midwifery school, which graduated almost 40 midwives each year, was destroyed in the earthquake. Because of these factors, Haiti's approximately 63,000 pregnant women affected by the earthquake, particularly those with high-risk pregnancies, are at risk for serious complications or death related to childbirth and pregnancy (McGrory, 2010).

Even before the horrific earthquake, Haiti was vulnerable to public health crises due to its widespread poverty, high rates of unemployment, and lack of access to nutrition and basic social services. Maternal mortality in Haiti has also long been a serious issue, with 1 in 44 women dying in childbirth—the highest maternal mortality rate in the Western hemisphere (PBS, 2010). In "Too far to walk: maternal mortality in context" (1994), Thaddeus and Maine studied factors that contribute to delayed or absence of treatment for obstetric complications in the developing world.

They then grouped these factors into three "phases of delay": (1) delay by the pregnant woman, her family, or both, in deciding to seek care; (2) delay in reaching a health-care facility; and (3) delay in receiving adequate health care after reaching the facility. Each of these delays has exacerbated since the earthquake in Haiti, which has worsened the country's already poor maternal health outlook.

Furthermore, Haiti's decimated infrastructure, lack of nutrition and transportation, and severe shortage of trained obstetricians, nurses, and midwives has caused maternal mortality in affected areas to skyrocket. The vast majority of maternal mortality in Haiti is due to trauma, infection, hemorrhaging, or eclampsia, a life-threatening condition that produces uncontrollable seizures during pregnancy and is responsible for one-half of all maternal deaths in Haiti (United Nations Populations Fund, 2010). Haiti's colossal maternal mortality rate is especially tragic since maternal mortality can be prevented with appropriate healthcare interventions (Tim Lewdith; UNICEF, 2010).

Additionally, the health outlook for pregnant women in Haiti is especially bleak due to gender discrimination, maternal health illiteracy, and their role as caretakers of children and the elderly. Thus, because of Haiti's urgent need for maternal and child care, several immediate life-saving measures must be implemented:

- a) Maternity wards should be refurbished and adequately stocked with emergency medical supplies in order to provide emergency obstetric care and other life-saving resources. These include antibiotics, sutures, and sterile equipment.
- b) Teams of trained clinicians (i.e. obstetricians, nurses, other specialists, etc.) should be deployed into affected areas to administer emergency care. A large cadre of midwives should be trained to provide skilled deliveries to all Haitian women. Both hospital-affiliated and community-based midwives should be deployed to provide care for normal deliveries and basic postnatal care. A hospital-based midwifery model should be developed to provide 24/7 delivery care.

ALPHA MEMBER PROFILE: SHELIA PUCKETT

Auburn football, crafts, reading, and enjoying the company of friends is what Shelia Puckett is all about, that is, between her career and volunteer work. Shelia was born in Wetumpka and attended Elmore County School for grades 1-12. She began her public health career at the age of 19 in a clerical position with the Center for Health Statistics. After four years, she resigned to stay home after the birth of her only child, Cory. After approximately a year and a half, Shelia returned to the workforce by joining the payroll department at J.S. Tarwater, Department of Mental Health. After about four years, in 1988, she transferred to the ABC Board and worked in the personnel department for two months. During that time, the office manager position at the Elmore County Health Department became available. Shelia decided to make the move back to Public Health! Her tenure at the Elmore County Health Department lasted for 15 years.

In January 2003, Shelia transferred to the Bureau of Home and Community Services in the RSA Tower to be closer to school. She had begun to take classes in 2002 at Troy State University in Montgomery. A position became available in the Bureau of Professional and Support Services in March 2003 as the office manager and secretary for the bureau director. She held that position until June 2007 when she completed her Bachelor's degree in Business Administration. Shelia was promoted to a Health Services Administrator I position in the training unit of the bureau. Her

current working title is Training Coordinator/State Clerical Director. Shelia will have 30 years of service on March 1, 2011. She plans to retire within the next three years but is undecided on what lies ahead; she is weighing her options.



Shelia Puckett

In addition to a successful public health career, Shelia is an avid volunteer. Not only has she been the AIPHA treasurer since May 2009, Shelia also holds two other volunteer positions within her community. She is the treasurer for both the Santuck Volunteer Fire Department and for Charis Crafters. Charis Crafters is a group of Christian women who love to craft and have a heart for missions.

From what you can see, Shelia is a very busy, caring, compassionate, hard worker and volunteer. We are so glad to have her as our treasurer. Who knows? Shelia may just be secretly waiting on the coveted role of grandma. Her son Cory married in 2009 and his wife is completing her last semester in nursing school.

By SAMONE ALEXANDER-ACOFF
AIPHA Association Executive

Haiti, continued from page 4

- c) Blood banks must be set up, as blood is essential to saving a mother's life after a hemorrhage during or after childbirth. Blood transfusions are especially vital for anemic mothers, as 46 percent of Haitian women aged 15-49 suffer from anemia (United Nations Office of Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs, 2010).
- d) Makeshift emergency clinics should be set up around affected areas in order to treat emergencies arising after childbirth.
- e) Postnatal supplies, such as sanitary napkins and diapers, should be provided to all women by midwives, clinicians, or emergency clinics.

Bibliography

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5. United Nations Office of Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs. (2010, February 18). *Haiti Appeal Revisited*. Retrieved from [http://ochadms.unog.ch/cap-exchange.nsf/0/D5F63279A726B4EDC12576CE00466B1C/\\$FILE/HAITI_HUMANITARIAN%20APPEAL_2010_small%20size.pdf](http://ochadms.unog.ch/cap-exchange.nsf/0/D5F63279A726B4EDC12576CE00466B1C/$FILE/HAITI_HUMANITARIAN%20APPEAL_2010_small%20size.pdf)
6. United Nations Populations Fund. (2010, January 13). *Earthquake in Haiti: UNFPA Concerned Over Critical Situation for Women*. Retrieved from <http://www.unfpa.org/public/news/pid/4693>

SOUTHERN HEALTH ASSOCIATION HONORS JOHN HANKINS, ASHVIN PARIKH

Two Alabama Public Health Association members and employees of the Alabama Department of Public Health were presented awards by the Southern Health Association at the association's annual awards luncheon Sept. 16 in Franklin, Tenn. Eight states are affiliated with the Southern Health Association, and only five awards are given each year.

State Public Health Nursing Director **John Hankins** of Montgomery was chosen as winner of the Ficquett-Holley Award. **Ashvin K. Parikh** of Selma, assistant area administrator for Public Health Area 7, was named recipient of the Howell Special Meritorious Service to Public Health Award.

The Ficquett-Holley Award is presented to an individual, a group of individuals or organization to honor outstanding and continuous service to, involvement with and support of public health, particularly in the field of prevention.

Hankins, 2010 Ficquett-Holley Award recipient, has been described as someone who brings out the best in others as a mentor, leader and role model. Nominators noted he is "loved statewide for helping nurses practice the way they should - by using and promoting proper standards of care. This is a passion that not only keeps his nurses safe, but ensures patient safety too."

Letters of nomination stated that Hankins "works closely with his staff, always has time to answer questions, and is well respected for involving his nurses in the decision making and planning process." Beyond his everyday work, he graciously volunteers his time with other public health and community organizations and continues to advance his nursing education by working on his Ph.D.

Hankins was also selected to receive the Anne M. Smith Excellence in Public Health Nursing Award of the Alabama Public Health Association in 2010. This award is presented to the nurse who exemplifies the mission of public health nursing in Alabama. He has been employed with the Alabama Department of Public Health for 10 years.

The Howell Special Meritorious Service to Public Health Award is presented to an individual, a group of individuals or organization to honor outstanding and continuous service to, involvement with and support of public health, particularly in the field of prevention.

In letters of support, Parikh was praised for his unselfish service, both to the association and in his community. Supporters wrote of his "clear enthusiasm" and effectiveness.

As an active member of Selma civic organizations, he was credited with always going above and beyond to serve those in need throughout the region in assuring that sorely needed public health care would be available in several of Alabama's most vulnerable rural counties. Additionally, he has helped build new programs and ensure opportunities for community growth.

Parikh also was named 2010 recipient of the Frederick S. Wolf Award of the Alabama Public Health Association. This award recognizes an individual who has been active in public health at the local level for more than 10 years. This person selflessly gives back to the community and is efficient, dedicated, and professional in delivering public health services. In addition to those adjectives, this year's award recipient is also described as "organized, understanding, and always willing to roll up his sleeves and 'jump in' wherever he's needed."

A public health employee since 1986, Parikh was inducted into the Alabama Public Health Association Hall of Fame this year.



Ashvin K. Parikh is shown with SHA President Jan Cooke.



John Hankins is shown with SHA President Jan Cooke.

ALABAMA'S FIRST COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

Excerpted from May 17 Dothan Eagle article by Debbie Ingram

Southeast Alabama Medical Center is investing \$40 million to develop its own private college of medicine on the medical center's campus in Dothan.

The college would employ up to 25 medical faculty and another 15 or more support personnel. The first class of 150 students is expected to enroll in the fall of 2012 following the construction of a new \$25 million high-tech teaching facility on medical center property. After four years, the college could have 600 students enrolled as they move through the medical school prior to residency.

"This increases the capacity of the state's medical schools and gives a lot of capable young people the opportunity to get their medical degrees," said Wil Baker, executive director of the Alabama Medical Education Consortium, which was created four years ago to establish an osteopathic primary care physician pipeline for underserved Alabama.

The idea for the college came about as hospital staff started examining the shortage of family doctors, particularly in rural areas and after being approached by others to act as a branch medical school for their medical programs.

SAMC Chief Executive Officer Ron Owen said instead of sending that tuition out of state, officials felt the hospital could establish its own school with the assistance of the consortium.

"The backdrop for all this is the scarcity of primary care physicians," Owen said during a meeting with

the Dothan Eagle. "The state's medical schools, UAB and the University of South Alabama, produce specialists, cardiologists and surgeons, but there is a need for family-care physicians, especially in rural Alabama."

More doctors are needed, officials say, to handle a predicted onslaught of new patients. With the passage of President Obama's health care plan, 32 million previously uninsured patients will be added to the health care insurance rolls by 2014. An estimated 700,000 of those are Alabamians.

Hospital officials are also cognizant of the pressure on the health care industry, expected to continue as the population ages. Many doctors are also baby boomers who will retire in the next 20 years.

The consortium will assist the college by placing third- and fourth-year students in clinical settings throughout the state.

Officials believe Dothan is strategically located to attract four-year medical students, who face fierce competition to get into med schools.

There are 130 medical schools in the United States offering MDs and 28 offering DO, or doctor of osteopathic medicine, degrees in the U.S.

Construction on the 120,000-square-foot facility could begin in January. The hospital is planning a \$15 million operating budget for the college.

Southeast Alabama Medical Center has hired an academic dean for its proposed college of osteopathic medicine. He is Craig J. Lenz, DO, FAODME.



Photo by Jay Hare, Dothan Eagle



Craig J. Lenz, DO, FAODME

ALABAMA PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION AWARD NOMINATION FORM

There is no greater honor than to be recognized by one's peers. The Alabama Public Health Association (AIPHA) award program is an excellent way to let your co-workers know how much their hard work is appreciated. The awards will be presented at the AIPHA Annual meeting May 14-15, at the Renaissance Montgomery Hotel & Spa at the Convention Center in downtown Montgomery. Nominations for AIPHA awards and three letters of support must be received by Feb. 1, 2011, and should be mailed to:

Viki L. Brant, MPA
AIPHA Awards Committee Chair
Bureau of Children's Health Insurance
201 Monroe St, Montgomery, AL 36104
viki.brant@adph.state.al.us
(334) 206-5568

I. Award (check one):

_____ D. G. Gill Award	_____ Guy M. Tate Award
_____ Virginia Kendrick Award	_____ Frederick Wolf Award
_____ Ira L. Myers Award	_____ Anne M. Smith Award

II. Date Nomination Submitted:

III. Person Nominated: _____

IV. Present Position: _____

V. Address: _____

VI. List organizations the individual may be associated with and positions previously held, including but not limited to: civic, church and community activities relevant to the proposed award (attach additional pages as needed):

VII. Relate specific incidents, accomplishments or attributes which illustrate the extent to which the nominee's performance relates to the eligibility criteria for the award (attach additional pages as needed):

VII. Nominator Information (must be a current AIPHA member):

Name: _____

Address: _____

INSTRUCTIONS FOR LETTER OF SUPPORT

(At least three of these must accompany the Nomination Letter)

I. INTRODUCTION

- A. Name of the person being nominated
- B. Why it is an honor to nominate the individual

II. BODY

- A. List the individual strengths, talents, and abilities (e.g., leadership, reliability, creativity, independence, and teamwork).
- B. List other outstanding contributions to the public.
- C. Give examples of his/her integrity and devotion to the citizens of Alabama and/or the nation.

III. CONCLUSION

Confirm that the applicant would be a desirable candidate by adding any additional comments you feel appropriate.

CRITERIA FOR AIPHA NOMINATIONS

- I. The D.G. Gill Award was established in 1967 by the Association to honor an individual who has made an exceptional contribution to public health in Alabama.
- II. The Guy M. Tate Award was established at the annual session in 1974 to be presented yearly to a public health employee, group (division or discipline), or agency with ten years or less in public health for outstanding current or recent service or contribution to public health. The service should be beyond the job assignment and be one which promotes and protects public health in Alabama.
- III. The Virginia Kendrick Award was established in 1976 to be presented annually to an individual who has provided notable service to the people of Alabama while serving in a supportive position in the field of public health.
- IV. The Frederick S. Wolf Award was established in 1982 to recognize an individual who has been active in public health at the local level for more than ten years; who has demonstrated efficiency, dedication and professionalism in delivery of public health services; and who has provided unselfish community services in areas unrelated to public health.
- V. The Ira L. Myers Award for Excellence was established and was presented for the first time in 1987. The intent of this award is to honor Dr. Myers for his accomplishments by recognizing an individual, group, or organization who, through excellence in work, has made a significant impact on some aspect of public health in Alabama. Nominees are not required to have a direct affiliation with or represent any specific discipline, group, or organization. Rather, they should represent excellence in effort and a significant achievement toward the promotion and protection of public health.
- VI. VI. The Anne M. Smith Excellence in Public Health Nursing Award, which originally was presented at the Anne M. Smith Seminar in 1989, was established and presented as an AIPHA Award in 2010. The recipient must exemplify the mission of Public Health Nursing in Alabama. Other qualifications include: employment at the county, area, or state level for at least five years; the nurse should exemplify her/his dedication to public health nursing through involvement in the community beyond expectations of employment (e.g., membership in AIPHA, volunteer activities in the community, etc.); and the nurse should exemplify her/his dedication to the profession of nursing through activities in the community beyond the expectations of employment (e.g., membership in nursing organizations, preceptor for nursing students and new nurses, mentorship of young nurses or newly hired nurses).

NOMINATE NOW FOR ALPHA HALL OF FAME

The ALPHA Hall of Fame Committee is now accepting nominations to the 2010 Hall of Fame Class.

The induction ceremony will be held in conjunction with the Awards Luncheon at the 2010 conference.

Criteria and the nominating form can be downloaded from the ALPHA Web site at www.alphassoc.org.

The completed nomination form can be sent, along with the letters of support, to:
Ruth Harrell, Hall of Fame Chair
P.O. Box 626, Flomaton, AL 36441
(251) 296-5101
E-mail: rharrell@panhandle.rr.com

Please send your nominations in by Feb. 1, 2011.

ALABAMA PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION HALL OF FAME CRITERIA

The ALPHA Hall of Fame is intended to complement current ALPHA Awards and recognize individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the enhancement and advancement of ALPHA.

The Hall of Fame was established by the association in May of 2007.

Selection Criteria:

1. The name of the recognition is the "ALPHA Hall of Fame."
2. To be considered for the ALPHA Hall of Fame,

an individual must be or have been a member of ALPHA for at least 10 years.

3. The nominee must have made, or is making, a significant contribution to ALPHA through membership growth, advancement of ALPHA and public health, and improvement of the organization, (ALPHA).
4. Nominee may be living or deceased.
5. Any current member may present a nominee to the ALPHA Hall of Fame Committee. The Hall of Fame Committee shall consist of the Hall of Fame Chairperson (appointed by the President), current Awards Committee Chairperson, ALPHA President, and two at-large members selected by the Hall of Fame Committee Chairperson.
6. After the inaugural year, a maximum of two people will be selected for induction into the Hall of Fame.
7. The nomination must include a one-page justification letter detailing why the nominee should be inducted into the Hall of Fame.
8. Each year's inductees will be introduced at the ALPHA's Annual Education Conference during the Awards Ceremony. They, or their family, will be presented with a plaque of recognition.
9. The ALPHA Hall of Fame will be printed in the conference program each year.

ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE SAMONE ALEXANDER

Samone Alexander is in her first year as the Alabama Public Health Association's part-time executive. We are very pleased to have her on board.

If you need any assistance, please do not hesitate to contact her.

Her contact information is as follows:

Samone Alexander
6021 Princess Blvd.
Birmingham, AL 35215-8514
Telephone: (205) 934-0022
Cell: (205) 789-2444
samone.alexander@yahoo.com

ALABAMA PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION HALL OF FAME NOMINATION FORM

I. Name of Nominee _____

Years in AIPHA (Must be at least 10 years) _____

Nominee Position now held, if any _____

Address _____
Street City State Zip

II. List positions previously held:

III. Relate specific incidents, accomplishments or attributes which illustrate the extent to which the nominee's performance relates to the eligibility criteria for the award.

(USE ADDITIONAL SHEETS AS NEEDED FOR ADEQUATE DESCRIPTION)

IV. All nominations must be made by current AIPHA member

Name of Nominator _____

Street Address of Nominator _____

City State Zip _____

Daytime telephone _____

Please submit nomination and up to 10 letters of support by Feb. 1, 2011, to:

Ruth Harrell, Hall of Fame Chair
P.O. Box 626, Flomaton, AL 36441
(251) 296-5101
E-mail: rharrell@panhandle.rr.com

ALPHA NEW/RENEWAL APPLICATION FORM

Email _____

(primary communication is achieved electronically)

Name (as appears on payroll) _____

ALPHA Name (If Different) _____ Work Phone _____

Agency/Organization _____ Area/County _____

Agency Organization Address _____

Street/PO Box

City

State

Zip

Section Affiliation (please check one)

- Community Health Advocacy
- Community Health Leadership
- Preventative Health
- Community Health Partnerships

PLEASE CHECK HERE! I would like payroll deduction.

Signature _____

Social Security # _____ - _____ - _____

Recruited by _____



Alabama Public Health Association, Inc.
P.O. Box 990, Montgomery, AL 36101-0990