Join the Front Lines of Public Health!

The Association of Public Health Laboratories (APHL)—US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Food Safety Laboratory Fellowship is an exciting opportunity for post-bachelors, -masters and -doctoral scientists to apply their skills in a public health or state agriculture labororatory.

This program prepares fellows through a high-quality, cross-disciplinary bench-level training experience. Independent work will be assigned in areas such as regulatory food testing, genomic characterization of pathogens, chemical, microbiological and radiologic testing of food, or food laboratory accreditation.

Food safety in a public health setting is driven by a highly adaptable workforce that must be comfortable in a multidisciplinary environment, including microbiology, molecular biology, bioinformatics, chemistry and radiochemistry. Fellows will gain an understanding of the principles of public health surveillance, the US food system as it relates to public health risks, cross-sectional one health concepts, and health promotion and equity.

Apply by Feb. 28 2022!

What will my fellowship look like?
Fellowships run one to two years. Each fellow is trained in nine public health laboratory core competencies and works on unique program-specific projects supervised by an experienced mentor. Fellows may have opportunities to collaborate with other state agencies (health or agriculture) or Federal (CDC/ FDA) laboratories.

What are the program benefits?
- Competitive stipend
- Health insurance allowance
- Relocation reimbursement
- Professional development fund
- APHL student membership
- Build a professional network

What do I need to apply?
All applications will need:
- Undergraduate and/or graduate transcripts
- Three (3) letters of recommendation
- Resume/CV
- Personal narrative
- Proof of US citizenship or permanent residency

What are public health laboratories?
Public health laboratories are highly specialized public-sector laboratories that monitor and detect a range of health threats, such as genetic disorders in newborns, infectious diseases, environmental hazards and biological terrorist agents and more.

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