Environmental Public Health Tracking Peer-to-Peer Fellowship Program: Celebrating a Decade of Fellowships

The Stepping Stone to Building National Environmental Health Tracking Capacity

What is Environmental Public Health Tracking?

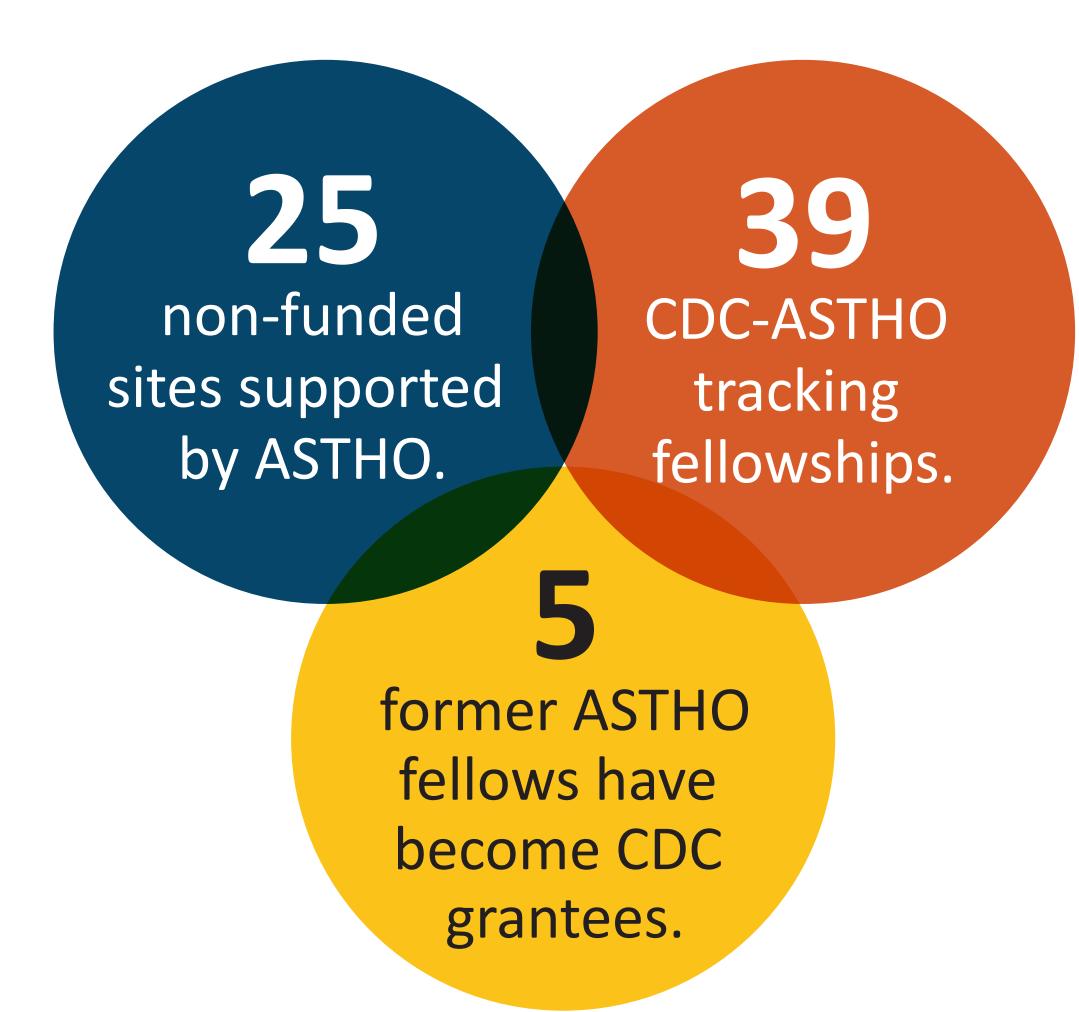
Environmental public health tracking is surveillance that involves the ongoing collection and analysis of data to discover trends and patterns of disease, environmental hazards, and exposures that can inform successful public health interventions and policies.

Since its launch in 2002, CDC's National Environmental Public Health Tracking Network has allowed state, local, and federal agencies to develop tracking networks to rapidly detect emerging public health threats, implement and evaluate the efficacy of control strategies, and take action to improve public health. CDC currently funds 25 states and one city as part of this network. However, limited funding means there are critical gaps in the current surveillance system. ASTHO established the Environmental Public Health Tracking (EPHT) Fellowship Program to close these gaps.

To learn more about:

- CDC's Tracking Network, visit www.cdc.gov/ephtracking.
- ASTHO's EPHT Fellowship Program, visit www.astho.org.

EPHT Fellowship Program by the Numbers:



In 2008, ASTHO and CDC launched the Environmental Public Health Tracking Fellowship Program to support unfunded health agencies and build national tracking capacity. For more than a decade, the program has collected, integrated, and analyzed data to protect the nation from environmental health threats.

As part of the program, fellows:

Pilot a project to advance public health tracking in their jurisdictions.

Learn from CDC mentors and environmental health professionals in their states to gain firsthand experience. Build peer networks between funded and non-funded states.

Legend













