

REPORT OF THE COUNCIL ON LONG RANGE PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT

CLRPD Report 2-A-17

Subject: Demographic Characteristics of the House of Delegates and AMA Leadership

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1 This informational report, "Demographic Characteristics of the House of Delegates and AMA
2 Leadership," is prepared biennially in odd numbered years by the Council on Long Range Planning
3 and Development (CLRPD), with an abbreviated version created in even numbered years by the
4 American Medical Association (AMA) Board of Trustees (BOT), pursuant to AMA Policy G-
5 600.035, "The Demographics of the House of Delegates." This policy states:

6
7 (1) A report on the demographics of our AMA House of Delegates will be issued annually and
8 include information regarding age, gender, race/ethnicity, education, life stage, present
9 employment, and self-designated specialty. (2) As one means of encouraging greater awareness
10 and responsiveness to diversity, our AMA will prepare and distribute a state-by-state
11 demographic analysis of the House of Delegates, with comparisons to the physician population
12 and our AMA physician membership every other year. (3) Future reports on the demographic
13 characteristics of the House of Delegates will identify and include information on successful
14 initiatives and best practices to promote diversity, particularly by age, of state and specialty
15 society delegations.

16
17 This demographic report will survey the current demographic makeup of AMA leadership in
18 accordance with AMA Policy G-600.030, "Diversity of AMA Delegations," which states that,
19 "Our AMA encourages...state medical associations and national medical specialty societies to
20 review the composition of their AMA delegations with regard to enhancing diversity..." and AMA
21 Policy G-610.010, "Nominations," which states in part:

22
23 Guidelines for nominations for AMA elected offices include the following... (2) the Federation
24 (in nominating or sponsoring candidates for leadership positions), the House of Delegates (in
25 electing Council and Board members), and the Board, the Speakers, and the President (in
26 appointing or nominating physicians for service on AMA Councils or in other leadership
27 positions) to consider the need to enhance and promote diversity...

28
29 Similar to previous reports, this document compares AMA leadership with the entire AMA
30 membership and with the overall U.S. physician population. Medical students are included in all
31 references to the total physician population, which is consistent with past practice. Resident/fellow
32 physicians endorsed by their states to serve as sectional delegates and alternate delegates are
33 included in the appropriate comparisons for the state and specialty societies. For the purposes of
34 this report, AMA leadership includes delegates, alternate delegates, the BOT, and councils,
35 sections and special groups (hereinafter referred to as CSSG; see detailed listing in Appendix A).

36
37 Additionally, this report includes information on successful initiatives and best practices to
38 promote diversity, particularly by age, of state and specialty society delegations, pursuant to part 3
39 of Policy G-600.035.

1 DATA SOURCES

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3 Lists of delegates and alternate delegates are maintained by the Office of HOD Affairs and based
4 on official rosters provided by the relevant societies. The lists used in this report reflect year-end
5 2016 delegation rosters. AMA council rosters as well as listings for the governing bodies of each of
6 the sections and special groups were provided by the relevant AMA staff.

7

8 Data on demographic characteristics of individuals are taken from the AMA Physician Masterfile,
9 which provides comprehensive demographic, medical education, and other information on all
10 graduates of U.S. medical schools and international medical graduates (IMGs) who have
11 undertaken residency training in the United States. Data on AMA members and the total physician
12 population are taken from the year-end 2016 Masterfile, after it is considered final.

13

14 Some key considerations must be kept in mind regarding the information in this report. Members
15 of the BOT, the American Medical Political Action Committee (AMPAC) and the Council on
16 Legislation who are not physicians or medical students are not included in any tables. Vacancies in
17 delegation rosters mean the total number of delegates is fewer than the 552 allotted at the 2016
18 Interim Meeting, and the number of alternate delegates is nearly always less than the full allotment.
19 Race and ethnicity information, which is provided directly by physicians, is missing for slightly
20 under one-sixth of AMA members and just over one-fifth of the total U.S. physician population,
21 limiting the ability to draw firm conclusions. BOT Report 24-I-06, "Improving Collection of AMA
22 Race/Ethnicity Data," described efforts to improve AMA data on race and ethnicity, and such
23 improvements have resulted in a decline in unknown race/ethnicity information in some of the
24 leadership groups and overall AMA membership.

25

26 Readers are reminded that most AMA leadership groups considered herein designate seats for
27 students and resident/fellow physicians. This affects some characteristics, particularly age, as well
28 as the makeup of age-related groups, namely the student, resident, and young physician sections.

29

30 CHARACTERISTICS OF AMA LEADERSHIP

31

32 Table 1 displays the basic characteristics of AMA Leadership, AMA members, and all physicians
33 and medical students. Raw counts for tables 1 and 2 can be found in Appendix A. Upward- and
34 downward-pointing arrows indicate an increase or decrease of at least two percentage points
35 compared to the previous CLRPD Demographic Report (2-A-15). The following observations,
36 unless otherwise stated, refer to changes since CLRPD Report 2-A-15:

37

- 38 • Among delegates, increases of greater than two percentage points were observed in both the
39 under 40 (+2.0 percentage points) and the 60-69 (+2.0) age groups.
- 40 • Female delegates increased by 2.0 percentage points; since 2010, the percentage of female
41 delegates has increased from 20.6% to 26.4%.
- 42 • Asian/Asian American representation in CSSG increased by 4.2 percentage points.
- 43 • The percentage of AMA members under age 40 increased 3.3 percentage points to 49.2%. That
44 percentage has increased by at least 1.7 percentage points over every two-year period since
45 2006, and will likely surpass 50% this year.
- 46 • White non-Hispanic representation decreased by at least two percentage points among alternate
47 delegates (-2.0), the BOT (-5.0), CSSG (-2.8), and AMA members (-3.4).
- 48 • Black non-Hispanic representation in the BOT increased 5.0 percentage points.

Table 1. Basic Demographic Characteristics of AMA Leadership

	Delegates	Alternate Delegates	Board of Trustees ¹	Councils and Leadership of Sections and Special Groups ²	AMA Members	All Physicians and Medical Students
Count	545 ³	440 ³	20	165	240,498	1,283,477
Mean age (years) ⁴	57.4	51.8	56.0	52.4	47.3	51.6
Age Distribution						
Under age 40	14.1%↑	24.1%	15.0%	29.1%↓	49.2%↑	29.6%
40-49 years	9.0%↓	15.2%	10.0%	11.5%	10.5%	19.0%
50-59 years	22.9%	23.6%	25.0%	14.5%↓	11.3%	18.2%
60-69 years	36.0%↑	28.0%	45.0%	30.3%	11.2%	16.9%
70 or more	18.0%	9.1%	5.0%	14.5%	17.9%	16.2%
Gender						
Male	73.6%↓	71.6%↓	70.0%↑	61.8%	65.7%	66.0%
Female	26.4%↑	28.4%↑	30.0%↓	38.2%	34.3%	33.9%
Race/ethnicity						
White non-Hispanic	72.8%	67.5%↓	75.0%↓	59.4%↓	56.1%↓	52.2%
Black non-Hispanic	4.6%	3.4%	15.0%↑	7.9%	4.7%	4.2%
Hispanic	2.2%	4.8%	0.0%	4.8%	5.2%	5.4%
Asian/Asian American	7.7%	12.0%	10.0%	16.4%↑	14.9%	15.2%
Native American	0.2%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.3%	0.3%
Other ⁵	1.1%	1.1%	0.0%	0.6%	2.0%	2.3%
Unknown	11.4%	11.1%	0.0%	10.9%	16.7%	20.5%
Education						
US or Canada	93.8%	89.1%	100.0%	89.1%	83.2%	76.9%
IMG	6.2%	10.9%	0.0%	10.9%	16.8%	23.1%

1 Table 2 displays life stage, present employment and self-designated specialty of AMA leadership.

2

3 • Increases of at least two percentage points occurred among young physician delegates (+2.0
4 percentage points), alternate delegates (+4.7), and all physicians and medical students (+2.5).
5 • Representation among physicians employed by government hospitals increased by at least two
6 percentage points among delegates (+3.2), alternate delegates (+3.6), and CSSG (+5.4).
7 • The percentage of resident AMA members increased by 4.1 percentage points, and over the
8 past decade has increased by 12.7 percentage points; students and residents now combine to
9 make up 44.9% of all AMA members.
10 • Group practice physicians decreased in representation among alternate delegates (-4.3) CSSG
11 (-6.2), and AMA members (-2.7).

¹ Numbers do not include the public member of the Board of Trustees, who is not a physician.

² Numbers do not include non-physicians on the Council on Legislation and AMPAC. In addition, Appendix A contains a listing of the AMA councils, sections, and special groups.

³ Numbers include medical students and residents endorsed by their states for delegate and alternate delegate positions.

⁴ Age as of December 31. Mean age is the arithmetic average.

⁵ Includes other self-reported racial and ethnic groups.

↑ Indicates an increase of at least two percentage points compared with 2014.

↓ Indicates a decrease of at least two percentage points compared with 2014.

Table 2. Life Stage, Present Employment and Self-Designated Specialty of AMA Leadership

	Delegates	Alternate Delegates	Board of Trustees	Councils and Leadership of Sections and Special Groups	AMA Members	All Physicians and Medical Students
Count	545	440	20	165	240,498	1,283,477
Life Stage						
Student ¹	5.9%	8.6%	5.0%	10.9%	23.2%	7.9%
Resident ¹	5.0%	7.5%	5.0%	12.7%	21.7%↑	10.4%
Young (Under age 40 or first eight years of practice) ²	5.5%↑	14.3%↑	5.0%	10.3%	9.8%	20.0%↑
Mature (Age 40-64) ²	49.9%	48.6%↓	60.0%	37.6%	22.6%	38.0%↓
Senior (Age 65 or more) ²	33.8%	20.9%	25.0%	28.5%↑	22.8%	23.8%
Present Employment						
Private Practice						
Self-employed solo practice	15.6%	12.7%	20.0%↑	13.3%	8.8%	9.3%
Two physician practice	2.6%	2.3%	5.0%	1.8%	1.7%	1.8%
Group practice	39.4%	36.1%↓	35.0%	27.3%↓	23.7%↓	40.9%
Employed Physicians						
Non-government hospital	4.6%	6.4%	0.0%	6.1%	2.3%	2.8%
State or local government hospital	9.4%↑	11.4%↑	15.0%↓	11.5%↑	4.7%	6.9%
HMO	0.6%	0.7%	0.0%	0.6%	0.1%	0.2%
Medical School	6.6%	3.9%↓	10.0%↓	7.3%	1.3%	1.7%
U.S. Government	4.8%	4.3%	0.0%	1.8%	1.2%	2.1%
Locum Tenens	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.2%	0.2%
Retired/Inactive	5.3%	5.0%	0.0%	6.1%	10.1%	11.0%
Resident/Intern/Fellow	5.0%	7.5%	5.0%	12.7%	21.7%↑	10.4%
Student	5.9%	8.6%	5.0%	10.9%	23.2%	7.9%
Other/Unknown	0.4%	1.1%	5.0%	0.6%	0.9%	4.8%
Self-designated specialty						
Family Medicine	12.1%	8.9%↑	20.0%	9.1%	8.9%	11.8%
Internal Medicine	19.3%	20.2%	20.0%	18.2%	19.1%	23.0%
Surgery	23.7%	19.3%	20.0%↑	17.6%	14.2%	13.5%
Pediatrics	3.9%	3.0%	0.0%↓	7.9%	5.0%	8.7%
OB/GYN	6.2%	6.4%	0.0%↓	6.1%	5.4%	4.7%
Radiology	4.2%	6.1%	0.0%	6.1%	3.5%	4.5%
Psychiatry	5.5%	5.0%	5.0%	7.9%	3.9%	5.3%
Anesthesiology	4.0%	3.2%	10.0%↑	3.6%	3.7%	4.7%
Pathology	2.2%	1.8%	0.0%	0.0%	1.7%	2.3%
Other specialty	13.0%	17.5%↑	20.0%	12.7%↑	11.4%	13.6%
Student	5.9%	8.6%	5.0%	10.9%	23.2%	7.9%

1 For further data, including information on state medical associations and national medical specialty societies, please see Appendix A.

¹ Students and residents are so categorized without regard to age.

² Age delineation reflects section/group definition of its membership.

↑ Indicates an increase of at least two percentage points compared with 2014.

↓ Indicates a decrease of at least two percentage points compared with 2014.

1 PROMOTING DIVERSITY AMONG DELEGATIONS
2

3 Pursuant to Part 3 of AMA Policy G-600.035, CLRPD utilized several methods to query state and
4 specialty societies, and AMA sections and special groups on initiatives to encourage diversity,
5 particularly by age, among their delegations. In 2015, CLRPD queried 118 medical specialty
6 societies and 54 geographic medical associations and societies asking them to identify potential
7 best practices/successful initiatives to promote diversity among their delegations. From those
8 queries the Council received only 14 responses. During the 2016 Annual Meeting of the HOD,
9 CLRPD hosted a forum to provide members of the Federation with an opportunity to contribute
10 their thoughts, ideas, and concerns on diversity among state and specialty delegations to the HOD.
11 Additionally, the Council established a virtual forum to solicit input on diversity from stakeholders.
12

13 These efforts yielded the following suggestions:
14

- 15 • Term restrictions/slotted seats: CLRPD Report 1-I-15 suggested restrictions on delegate terms
16 as a potential method of increasing opportunities for involvement in the HOD. Contributors at
17 the A-16 forum offered this suggestion as well. Though the data in CLRPD Report 1-I-15
18 showed only modest decreases in the average age of delegations with restrictions on the
19 number of consecutive years that delegates serve, more frequent delegate rotation would
20 increase the opportunities for society members to participate in the HOD. A structured system
21 of delegate transition encourages improved mentorship of younger and “up and coming”
22 leaders as each delegation will be self-motivated to keep their voice strong in the HOD.
23 Slotting seats for members of specific sections and life stages was frequently mentioned as a
24 method of increasing diversity. The American College of Radiology (ACR) fills some of their
25 open delegate and/or alternate delegate seats at each AMA meeting with local radiology
26 residents/young physicians whom their program directors recommend. According to ACR, this
27 system has helped to increase gender, age and ethnic diversity within the delegation, and
28 provide young physicians with exposure to the political process and a better understanding of
29 the role ACR plays in the HOD.
30
- 31 • Improved data collection: Many stakeholders cited the need for comprehensive demographic
32 data collection as a vital first step in assessing and responding to shortcomings in diversity. In
33 terms of HOD delegates and alternates, information on age and gender is complete, and ethnic
34 information has improved, but gaps still exist. In 2002, ethnic information on 30% of delegates
35 and 38.5% of alternate delegates was unknown. Those figures fell to 11.4% and 11.1%,
36 respectively as of 2016. Additionally, the AMA Nominations Form includes a new diversity
37 and demographics section to measure and evaluate diversity and provide the Awards and
38 Nominations Committee with this information to assess nominees. The AMA Masterfile, the
39 source of demographic data of HOD members, does not collect information on sexual
40 orientation and gender identity; however, the Gay and Lesbian Medical Association (GLMA)
41 uses tools to collect demographic information inclusive of sexual orientation and gender
42 identity, which they have offered to share with the AMA.
43
- 44 • Listening/open dialogue: In order to increase diversity, it is imperative to understand the
45 reasons diversity is lacking, and to understand the concerns and needs unique to particular
46 generations and social groups. This is essential when considering an organization such as the
47 HOD, which is comprised of independent societies. An initiative that may be successful in a
48 large delegation may not be suitable for one represented by a few or a single member. For this
49 reason, once data are gathered, and diversity gaps are identified, societies may benefit from
50 reaching out to members and non-members of specific demographic groups to determine what
51 actions might be taken to increase their involvement. Several societies and sections, including

1 the Resident Fellow Section (RFS) through their “50 States 1 Voice” initiative, have appointed
2 ambassadors to engage in dialogues with current and potential members to gain insight into
3 barriers to involvement.
4

- 5 • Diversity and inclusion initiatives: Stressing the importance of inclusion, especially of under-
6 represented groups, recognizing unconscious biases, and improving cultural competencies
7 demonstrate an organization’s commitment to diversity, and that the organization values input
8 from all of its members. Additionally, broad diversity among delegations and in organizational
9 leadership roles demonstrates to prospective members that they will have opportunities to
10 advance into such roles. In 2016, The American College of Emergency Physicians (ACEP)
11 published an article entitled, “Why Diversity and Inclusion Are Critical to the American
12 College of Emergency Physicians’ Future Success,” which stressed the importance of diversity,
13 inclusion and cultural sensitivity to the success of the College and the specialty. The AMA
14 Women Physicians Section (WPS) suggests the creation of an AMA diversity advisory
15 committee that would work toward developing actionable steps to increase diversity in the
16 HOD.
17
- 18 • Formal guidance and mentorship programs: While mentorship and leadership training
19 programs were often cited as among the most productive ways of encouraging student and
20 young physician involvement in organized medicine, the lack of formal programs was cited as
21 a concern and impediment to the success of such initiatives. In societies that lack formal
22 programs, situations may arise where long-term informal mentorship breaks down—the mentor
23 leaves the organization, is no longer willing to participate, etc.—leaving those formerly being
24 mentored without support. As such, formal programs should be encouraged. Additionally, by
25 consulting individually with current/prospective delegates, delegation leadership can gain an
26 understanding of members’ desired career trajectories, and work to tailor delegate terms with
27 those trajectories. The Texas Medical Association (TMA) launched the TMA Leadership
28 College (TMALC) in 2010 as part of its effort to ensure strong and sustainable physician
29 leadership within organized medicine.
30
- 31 • Use of social media: Virtual communication can allow participation without necessitating
32 physical presence. During the A-16 forum, a suggestion was made to proactively invite and
33 involve non-delegate members of state and specialty societies to participate in the work of their
34 respective delegations prior to, and even perhaps during HOD meetings, by reviewing reports
35 and resolutions within the HOD Handbook and participating in reference committee
36 workgroups. Forum attendees cited the use of social media tools as viable options for this type
37 of involvement. These tools may be especially useful for young and early-career physicians
38 and trainees, whose time is often constrained by the rigorous demands of residency, challenges
39 of early career development, and personal obligations. Additionally, several forum speakers,
40 attendees, and a member of CLRPD cited the Physician Moms Group (PMG) as an example of
41 a network that connects over 65,000 female, parent physicians from all specialties to
42 collaborate, support, and share medical knowledge.
43

44 The data in this report suggest that some progress has been made in increasing diversity among
45 delegations. However, for that trend to continue, the delegations that comprise the HOD must
46 continuously seek ways to expand opportunities for participation to all of their members. Much of
47 what the Council heard from stakeholders was a desire for increased opportunities for leadership
48 and involvement; these initiatives demonstrate a variety of ways in which organizations are
49 attempting to expand such opportunities to larger and more diverse groups of people. The Council
50 applauds those efforts already underway, and encourages delegations to consider strategies to
51 promote diversity and inclusion among their leadership.

Appendix A

Table 3. Basic Demographic Characteristics of AMA Leadership

	Delegates	Alternate Delegates	Board of Trustees ¹	Councils and Leadership of Sections and Special Groups ²	AMA Members	All Physicians and Medical Students
Mean age (years) ³	57.4	51.8	56.0	52.4	47.3	51.6
Age Distribution (total counts)						
Under age 40	77	106	3	48	118,281	380,104
40-49 years	49	67	2	19	25,146	244,265
50-59 years	125	104	5	24	27,152	234,151
60-69 years	196	123	9	50	26,924	216,925
70 or more	98	40	1	24	42,995	208,032
Gender (total counts)						
Male	401	315	14	102	158,007	847,095
Female	144	125	6	63	82,491	436,382
Race/ethnicity (total counts)						
White non-Hispanic	397	297	15	98	134,961	670,569
Black non-Hispanic	25	15	3	13	11,212	53,412
Hispanic	12	21	0	8	12,500	68,752
Asian/Asian American	42	53	2	27	35,834	194,872
Native American	1	0	0	0	841	3,246
Other ⁴	6	5	0	1	4,924	28,992
Unknown	62	49	0	18	40,226	263,634
Education (total counts)						
US or Canada	511	392	20	147	200,057	987,628
IMG	34	48	0	18	40,441	295,849

¹ Numbers do not include the public member of the Board of Trustees, who is not a physician.² Numbers do not include non-physicians on the Council on Legislation and AMPAC.³ Age as of December 31. Mean age is the arithmetic average.⁴ Includes other self-reported racial and ethnic groups.

Table 4. Life Stage, Present Employment and Self-Designated Specialty of AMA Leadership

	Delegates	Alternate Delegates	Board of Trustees	Councils and Leadership of Sections and Special Groups	AMA Members	All Physicians and Medical Students
Life Stage (total counts)						
Student ¹	32	38	1	18	55,863	100,896
Resident ¹	27	33	1	21	52,191	132,982
Young (Under age 40 or first eight years of practice) ²	30	63	1	17	23,473	256,202
Mature (Age 40-64) ²	272	214	12	62	54,233	488,216
Senior (Age 65 or more) ²	184	92	5	47	54,738	305,181
Present Employment (total counts)						
Private Practice						
Self-employed solo practice	85	56	4	22	21,218	119,505
Two physician practice	14	10	1	3	4,139	23,317
Group practice	215	159	7	45	56,971	525,014
Employed Physicians						
Non-government hospital	25	28	0	10	5,604	35,532
State or local government hospital	51	50	3	19	11,271	88,277
HMO	3	3	0	1	233	2,318
Medical School	36	17	2	12	3,066	22,321
U.S. Government	26	19	0	3	2,912	27,586
Locum Tenens	0	0	0	0	477	2,661
Retired/Inactive	29	22	0	10	24,355	141,809
Resident/Intern/Fellow	27	33	1	21	52,191	132,982
Student	32	38	1	18	55,863	100,896
Other/Unknown	2	5	1	1	2,198	61,259
Self-designated Specialty (total counts)						
Family Medicine	66	39	4	15	21,438	151,669
Internal Medicine	105	89	4	30	45,886	295,248
Surgery	129	85	4	29	34,134	173,514
Pediatrics	21	13	0	13	12,024	112,250
OB/GYN	34	28	0	10	12,920	60,859
Radiology	23	27	0	10	8,509	58,057
Psychiatry	30	22	1	13	9,290	67,884
Anesthesiology	22	14	2	6	8,911	60,117
Pathology	12	8	0	0	4,179	28,927
Other specialty	71	77	4	21	27,344	174,056
Student	32	38	1	18	55,863	100,896

¹ Students and residents are so categorized without regard to age.² Age delineation reflects section/group definition of its membership.

Table 5. Characteristics of Specialty Society Delegations, December 2016

	Mean Age*	Median Age*	% Female	% IMG	% Resident
AMA Members (n =240,498)	47.3	40	34.3%	16.8%	21.7%
Specialty Society Delegates and Alternates (n =383)	56.2	57	28.7%	5.5%	3.4%
Family Medicine Delegations (n =23)	53.5	57	43.5%	0.0%	8.7%
Internal Medicine Delegations (n =67)	60.7	63	17.9%	6.0%	3.0%
Surgery Delegations (n = 92)	56.3	54.50	15.2%	4.3%	1.1%
Pediatrics Delegations (n =15)	58.9	60	46.7%	0.0%	6.7%
OB/GYN Delegations (n =26)	55.6	55.50	57.7%	3.8%	7.7%
Radiology Delegations (n =27)	57.7	59	22.2%	3.7%	0.0%
Psychiatry Delegations (n =26)	56.8	57.50	34.6%	11.5%	7.7%
Anesthesiology Delegations (n =13)	57	60	30.8%	7.7%	7.7%
Pathology Delegations (n =13)	50.8	53	38.5%	15.4%	0.0%
Other specialty Delegations (n =81)	52.7	52	34.6%	6.2%	2.5%

Table 6. Mean and Median Age of AMA Members and Delegations by State, December 2016

State	Total AMA Members in State	Mean Age of AMA Members	Median Age of AMA Members	Total Number of Delegates and Alternate Delegates	Mean Age of AMA Delegates and Alternate Delegates	Median Age of Delegates and Alternate Delegates
Alabama	3,035	51.1	51	8	56.8	59.0
Alaska	333	53.9	53	2	†	†
Arizona	4,537	53.1	52	9	59.9	63.0
Arkansas	2,059	51.0	50	6	63.3	64.5
California	21,310	53.9	52	41	57.8	62.0
Colorado	4,068	51.6	50	8	58.8	61.5
Connecticut	3,572	51.7	51	9	67.6	72.0
Delaware	685	54.0	53	2	†	†
District of Columbia	1,828	44.5	38	3	†	†
Florida	13,366	54.9	55	27	56.1	57.0
Georgia	4,967	51.2	50	10	62.8	62.5
Guam	25	55.8	53	1	†	†
Hawaii	1,069	54.5	54	4	64.0	65.0
Idaho	593	54.6	54	2	†	†
Illinois	10,352	50.0	48	23	58.6	61.0
Indiana	4,733	51.5	51	9	60.3	61.0
Iowa	2,241	50.8	50	6	55.8	55.0
Kansas	2,107	51.3	50	7	60.4	59.0
Kentucky	2,858	50.6	50	10	60.0	58.5
Louisiana	3,337	49.2	47	7	59.7	61.0
Maine	1,331	52.9	53	4	63.8	63.5
Maryland	4,092	52.3	51	10	58.9	60.0
Massachusetts	11,309	49.6	47	18	53.3	55.0
Michigan	11,154	49.9	48	23	56.5	60.0
Minnesota	4,407	51.1	49	10	60.4	62.5
Mississippi	2,167	51.4	51	6	54.2	55.5
Missouri	4,644	48.6	47	10	65.9	69.5
Montana	697	55.4	56	2	†	†
Nebraska	1,703	47.6	45	4	55.8	56.0
Nevada	1,346	53.2	52	4	64.3	67.0
New Hampshire	935	53.1	52	2	†	†
New Jersey	6,781	53.5	53	15	63.5	63.0
New Mexico	1,344	53.7	54	4	62.0	63.5
New York	18,952	50.9	49	30	57.3	58.5
North Carolina	5,432	50.8	49	9	60.9	61.0
North Dakota	785	49.0	47	2	†	†
Ohio	10,448	49.4	47	18	53.7	57.5
Oklahoma	3,424	51.6	51	8	60.5	66.5
Oregon	1,904	53.8	52	4	57.8	57.5
Pennsylvania	12,986	50.5	49	25	57.6	59.5
Puerto Rico	1,467	53.0	54	4	70.0	70.5
Rhode Island	1,026	49.5	48	4	52.3	54.0
South Carolina	3,691	50.4	50	9	61.3	66.0
South Dakota	927	50.8	50	2	†	†
Tennessee	4,768	50.8	50	10	62.9	62.0
Texas	16,378	49.4	47	33	58.1	61.0

State	Total AMA Members in State	Mean Age of AMA Members	Median Age of AMA Members	Total Number of Delegates and Alternate Delegates	Mean Age of AMA Delegates and Alternate Delegates	Median Age of Delegates and Alternate Delegates
Utah	1,603	51.2	49	4	57.0	53.0
Vermont	501	51.9	52	2	†	†
Virgin Islands	47	61.9	62	-	-	-
Virginia	6,610	51.2	50	14	62.9	63.5
Washington	3,725	53.8	53	8	52.6	55.0
West Virginia	1,651	50.1	49	4	70.8	70.5
Wisconsin	4,299	51.3	51	10	56.1	62.0
Wyoming	227	56.7	56	2	†	†
APO/FPO/Foreign	662	64.5	63	-	-	-
Total	240,498	52.1	51	508	57.4	61

† To protect the privacy of these individuals, data for three or fewer persons are not presented in the table, although the data are included in the overall totals.

This table does not include regional student delegates or alternate delegates. It also does not include resident sectional delegates or alternate delegates.

Table 7. Women and International Medical Graduates on State Association Delegations, December 2016

State	Total AMA Members in State	Total Number of Delegates and Alternate Delegates	Total Women AMA Members in State	Number of Women Delegates and Alternate Delegates	Total IMG Members in State	Number of IMG Delegates and Alternate Delegates
Alabama	3,035	8	874	2	383	-
Alaska	333	2	121	1	30	-
Arizona	4,537	9	1,468	1	823	-
Arkansas	2,059	6	636	-	242	2
California	21,310	41	7,169	10	3,365	2
Colorado	4,068	8	1,489	5	193	-
Connecticut	3,572	9	1,285	-	644	2
Delaware	685	2	188	2	159	-
District of Columbia	1,828	3	904	-	207	-
Florida	13,366	27	3,935	3	3,400	4
Georgia	4,967	10	1,659	3	823	1
Guam	25	1	9	-	13	1
Hawaii	1,069	4	343	1	132	-
Idaho	593	2	121	2	30	1
Illinois	10,352	23	3,546	5	2,244	8
Indiana	4,733	9	1,517	1	732	2
Iowa	2,241	6	693	1	292	-
Kansas	2,107	7	645	1	278	1
Kentucky	2,858	10	893	-	368	-
Louisiana	3,337	7	1,207	1	393	1
Maine	1,331	4	552	1	102	-
Maryland	4,092	10	1,479	4	808	4
Massachusetts	11,309	18	4,945	8	1,589	1
Michigan	11,154	23	3,871	5	2,438	6
Minnesota	4,407	10	1,532	3	600	-
Mississippi	2,167	6	616	2	190	1
Missouri	4,644	10	1,682	-	476	1
Montana	697	2	274	1	31	-
Nebraska	1,703	4	608	-	124	-
Nevada	1,346	4	385	1	236	1
New Hampshire	935	2	309	-	139	-
New Jersey	6,781	15	2,248	3	1,954	3
New Mexico	1,344	4	500	1	135	-
New York	18,952	30	6,795	6	5,063	4
North Carolina	5,432	9	1,732	2	591	-
North Dakota	785	2	284	1	116	-
Ohio	10,448	18	3,684	8	1,712	1
Oklahoma	3,424	8	1,016	3	427	-
Oregon	1,904	4	605	2	170	-
Pennsylvania	12,986	25	4,385	4	2,068	1
Puerto Rico	1,467	4	580	-	306	2
Rhode Island	1,026	4	419	2	144	-
South Carolina	3,691	9	1,327	-	247	-
South Dakota	927	2	334	1	85	-
Tennessee	4,768	10	1,545	-	475	1
Texas	16,378	33	5,608	8	2,552	3

State	Total AMA Members in State	Total Number of Delegates and Alternate Delegates	Total Women AMA Members in State	Number of Women Delegates and Alternate Delegates	Total IMG Members in State	Number of IMG Delegates and Alternate Delegates
Utah	1,603	4	384	1	103	-
Vermont	501	2	194	-	31	-
Virgin Islands	47	-	17	-	16	-
Virginia	6,610	14	2,431	3	892	1
Washington	3,725	8	1,233	3	497	2
West Virginia	1,651	4	549	-	336	1
Wisconsin	4,299	10	1,455	4	608	1
Wyoming	227	2	48	-	19	-
APO/FPO/ Foreign	662	-	66	-	410	-
Total	240,498	508	82,394	116	40,441	59

Table 8: Medical Students and Resident Physicians on State Association Delegations, December 2016

State	Total AMA Members in State	Total Number of Delegates and Alternate Delegates	Total Medical Student AMA Members in State ¹	Number of Medical Student Delegates and Alternate Delegates	Number of Regional Medical Student Delegates and Alternate Delegates ²	Total Resident Physician AMA Members in State	Number of Resident Delegates and Alternate Delegates	Number of Sectional Resident Delegates and Alternate Delegates
Alabama	3,035	8	659	1	1	520	-	-
Alaska	333	2	2	-	-	39	-	-
Arizona	4,537	9	773	2	2	1,510	-	-
Arkansas	2,059	6	599	-	-	297	-	-
California	21,310	41	3,053	7	5	5,739	5	3
Colorado	4,068	8	1,576	-	-	484	1	1
Connecticut	3,572	9	1,038	1	-	666	-	-
Delaware	685	2	12	-	-	92	1	1
District of Columbia	1,828	3	863	1	1	488	-	-
Florida	13,366	27	2,473	4	4	2,236	-	-
Georgia	4,967	10	970	-	-	824	-	-
Guam	25	1	-	-	-	3	-	-
Hawaii	1,069	4	233	-	-	140	-	-
Idaho	593	2	7	-	-	48	-	-
Illinois	10,352	23	2,470	2	1	1,508	3	2
Indiana	4,733	9	820	1	1	1,363	1	1
Iowa	2,241	6	484	-	-	303	-	-
Kansas	2,107	7	386	-	-	302	-	-
Kentucky	2,858	10	694	1	1	386	-	-
Louisiana	3,337	7	1,002	2	2	906	-	-
Maine	1,331	4	550	-	-	266	-	-
Maryland	4,092	10	704	1	1	811	1	1
Massachusetts	11,309	18	3,320	6	5	4,584	7	6
Michigan	11,154	23	2,130	2	1	3,380	2	1
Minnesota	4,407	10	571	1	1	1,356	1	1
Mississippi	2,167	6	568	1	1	218	-	-
Missouri	4,644	10	1,595	3	2	761	-	-
Montana	697	2	293	-	-	35	-	-
Nebraska	1,703	4	642	1	1	240	-	-
Nevada	1,346	4	357	1	1	206	-	-
New Hampshire	935	2	173	-	-	117	-	-
New Jersey	6,781	15	1,344	2	2	1,234	-	-
New Mexico	1,344	4	469	-	-	142	-	-
New York	18,952	30	4,436	5	4	4,825	7	6

¹ Alaska, Delaware, Guam, Idaho, Montana, Virgin Islands, and Wyoming do not have a medical school.² The Medical Student Section elects AMA delegates and alternate delegates from Medical Student Regions. There are seven Medical Student Regions defined for the purposes of electing AMA Delegates from Medical Student Regions. Each Region is entitled to delegate and alternate delegate representation based on the number of seats allocated to it by apportionment. A delegate is seated with the state delegation in which his or her medical school resides.

State	Total AMA Members in State	Total Number of Delegates and Alternate Delegates	Total Medical Student AMA Members in State ¹	Number of Medical Student Delegates and Alternate Delegates	Number of Regional Medical Student Delegates and Alternate Delegates ²	Total Resident Physician AMA Members in State	Number of Resident Delegates and Alternate Delegates	Number of Sectional Resident Delegates and Alternate Delegates
North Carolina	5,432	9	1,041	-	-	1,060	1	1
North Dakota	785	2	350	-	-	138	-	-
Ohio	10,448	18	2,720	4	3	2,644	2	1
Oklahoma	3,424	8	909	2	2	624	-	-
Oregon	1,904	4	260	-	-	261	-	-
Pennsylvania	12,986	25	2,776	3	2	3,456	2	1
Puerto Rico	1,467	4	680	-	-	207	-	-
Rhode Island	1,026	4	346	-	-	209	2	2
South Carolina	3,691	9	1,459	2	2	506	-	-
South Dakota	927	2	318	1	1	127	-	-
Tennessee	4,768	10	1,442	1	1	625	-	-
Texas	16,378	33	4,124	4	3	2,768	3	2
Utah	1,603	4	183	-	-	228	-	-
Vermont	501	2	160	1	1	96	1	1
Virgin Islands	47	-	1	-	-	-	-	-
Virginia	6,610	14	2,258	2	2	1,064	2	2
Washington	3,725	8	195	-	-	613	1	1
West Virginia	1,651	4	494	-	-	339	2	2
Wisconsin	4,299	10	879	1	1	1,157	2	2
Wyoming	227	2	1	-	-	13	-	-
APO/FPO/Foreign	662	-	1	-	-	27	-	-
Total	240,498	508	55,863	66	55	52,191	47	38

¹ Alaska, Delaware, Guam, Idaho, Montana, Virgin Islands, and Wyoming do not have a medical school.

² The Medical Student Section elects AMA delegates and alternate delegates from Medical Student Regions. There are seven Medical Student Regions defined for the purposes of electing AMA Delegates from Medical Student Regions. Each Region is entitled to delegate and alternate delegate representation based on the number of seats allocated to it by apportionment. A delegate is seated with the state delegation in which his or her medical school resides.

American Medical Association Councils, Sections, and Special Groups.

AMA Councils

- Council on Constitution and Bylaws
- Council on Ethical and Judicial Affairs
- Council on Legislation
- Council on Long Range Planning and Development
- Council on Medical Education
- Council on Medical Service
- Council on Science and Public Health
- American Medical Political Action Committee

Sections

- Academic Physicians Section
- Integrated Physician Practice Section
- International Medical Graduates Section
- Medical Student Section
- Minority Affairs Section
- Organized Medical Staff Section
- Resident and Fellow Section
- Senior Physicians Section
- Young Physician Section
- Women Physicians Section

Special Groups

- Advisory Committee on Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Issues

Appendix B

Specialty classification using physicians' self-designated specialties.

Major Specialty Classification	AMA Physician Masterfile Classification
Family Practice	General Practice, Family Practice
Internal Medicine	Internal Medicine, Allergy, Allergy and Immunology, Cardiovascular Diseases, Diabetes, Diagnostic Laboratory Immunology, Endocrinology, Gastroenterology, Geriatrics, Hematology, Immunology, Infectious Diseases, Nephrology, Nutrition, Medical Oncology, Pulmonary Disease, Rheumatology
Surgery	General Surgery, Otolaryngology, Ophthalmology, Neurological Surgery, Orthopedic Surgery, Plastic Surgery, Colon and Rectal Surgery, Thoracic Surgery, Urological Surgery
Pediatrics	Pediatrics, Pediatric Allergy, Pediatric Cardiology
Obstetrics/Gynecology	Obstetrics and Gynecology
Radiology	Diagnostic Radiology, Radiology, Radiation Oncology
Psychiatry	Psychiatry, Child Psychiatry
Anesthesiology	Anesthesiology
Pathology	Forensic Pathology, Pathology
Other Specialty	Aerospace Medicine, Dermatology, Emergency Medicine, General Preventive Medicine, Neurology, Nuclear Medicine, Occupational Medicine, Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, Public Health, Other Specialty, Unspecified