A note from your speakers

We are pleased to provide this edition of the American Medical Association Election Manual. It includes write-ups from announced candidates for election in June 2023, along with a description of our AMA election process and the current rules governing the conduct of campaigns.

In soliciting this information your speakers suggested that candidates list their sponsoring and endorsing societies, and include relevant biographical information and, if desired, a personal statement. Candidates and their sponsoring societies prepared the text and submitted the copy for publication, and responsibility for the content properly rests with the candidates.

AMA House of Delegates policy requires that each candidate's conflict-of-interest information be available for review. You can find this information posted on our password-protected web page. We trust you will find this manual user-friendly and robust, but suggestions for future editions are welcome; just send your comments to hod@ama-assn.org. Nominations will be accepted at the Opening Session of the House of Delegates. Elections for all contested races will be held on Tuesday morning, June 13, during the Election Session.

Sincerely,

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Speaker

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Introduction

Officers and four councils are elected by the American Medical Association House of Delegates (HOD) at the June Meeting. Candidates for these offices are widely solicited throughout the Federation. Campaigns are often spirited and are conducted under rules established by the AMA-HOD, rules that may be modified from time to time. This democratic process allows delegates ample opportunity to become acquainted with the candidates and their views. The elections are conducted during a special Election Session under the supervision of the Committee on Rules and Credentials and the chief teller, who are appointed by the speakers. The speaker and the vice speaker are responsible for overall administration of the elections. Voting is conducted by secret ballot.

Announcements of candidacy

Individuals intending to seek election should make their intentions known to the speakers, generally by providing the speakers’ office (hod@ama-assn.org) with an electronic announcement “card” that includes any or all of the following elements and no more: the candidate’s name, photograph, email address, URL, the office sought and a list of endorsing societies. The speakers will ensure that the information is posted on our AMA website in a timely fashion, generally on the morning of the last day of a House of Delegates meeting or upon adjournment of the meeting. Announcements that include additional information (e.g., a brief resume or a slogan) will not be posted to the website as they are in violation of the rules. Printed announcements may not be distributed. The speakers may use additional means to make delegates aware of members intending to seek election. (G-610.020[2])

Following each meeting, an “Official Candidate Notification” will be sent electronically to the House. It will include a list of all announced candidates and all potential newly opened positions which may open as a result of the election of any announced candidate. Additional notices will also be sent out following the April Board meeting and on “Official Announcement Dates” to be established by the speaker. (G-610.020[3])

This rule provides a standard mechanism by which individuals can make known their intention to seek office, including positions that are contingent on prior election results. Printed announcements may not be distributed at an AMA-HOD meeting under any circumstance.

Endorsements

Any communication or activity undertaken to seek endorsement from groups of which the candidate is not a current member after the announcement of candidacy and prior to the April Board meeting (active campaign period) would be considered active campaigning and, therefore, a violation of the election rules. Any formal questioning of an announced candidate, including written questions, would be considered an interview, and, therefore, subject to the rules for interviews. (See below.)

Nominations

The AMA-BOT solicits candidates for four elected councils: the Council on Constitution and Bylaws, the Council on Medical Education, the Council on Medical Service, and the Council on Science and Public Health. The AMA-BOT announces council candidates after its April meeting. Council candidates who have announced their intent to seek election, including those seeking re-election, must submit the necessary materials to the AMA-BOT Office by the deadline to be included in the announcement by the BOT. Council candidates are officially nominated by the BOT during the Opening Session of the HOD.

Officer candidates announce their candidacy via an electronic announcement “card” sent to the HOD Office as described above. They are nominated during the Opening Session of the HOD. Under AMA bylaws, any delegate may nominate additional candidates for council and officer vacancies from the floor until nominations are closed at the Opening Session of the House.
Conflict-of-interest disclosures
Under AMA-HOD policy, all candidates for election are required to complete a conflict-of-interest/disclosure of affiliations form prior to their election. Candidates should contact the Office of General Counsel (ogc@ama-assn.org) for information on completing the form. Forms must be submitted by March 15 of the year in which the individual is seeking election to appear in this election manual. Completed forms are posted in the “Members-only” section of our AMA website. Completion of this form is required of all candidates for election, including those nominated from the floor. (G-610.020[25])

Campaigns
Active campaigns for AMA elective office may not begin until the AMA-BOT has officially announced the candidates for council seats after its April meeting. Active campaigning includes mass outreach activities such as emails directed to all or a significant portion of the members of the AMA-HOD, communicated by or on behalf of the candidate. (G-610.020[10])

At the Opening Session of the House of Delegates, each officer candidate in a contested election will give a two-minute speech. The order of the speeches will be determined by lot. No speeches for unopposed candidates will be given, except for president-elect. When there is no contest for president-elect, the candidate will ask a delegate to place his or her name in nomination, and the election will then be by acclamation. When there are two or more candidates for the office of president-elect, a two-minute nomination speech will be given by a delegate. In addition, the speaker will schedule a debate in front of the AMA-HOD to be conducted by rules established by the speaker or, in the event of a conflict, the vice speaker. (G-610.020[24])

There are no nominating speeches for council candidates; the names of council nominees are announced at the Opening Session of the AMA-HOD, after which the speaker will call for additional nominations from the floor. Candidates who are unopposed will be elected by acclamation.

Guiding principles for AMA-HOD elections
Policy G-610.021 lays out the guiding principles for AMA-HOD elections, and delegates are encouraged to consider its tenets carefully. The policy reads as follows:

The following principles provide guidance on how House elections should be conducted and how the selection of AMA leaders should occur:

1. AMA delegates should: (a) avail themselves of all available background information about candidates for elected positions in the AMA; (b) determine which candidates are best qualified to help the AMA achieve its mission; and (c) make independent decisions about which candidates to vote for.

2. Any electioneering practices that distort the democratic processes of House elections, such as vote trading for the purpose of supporting candidates, are unacceptable. This principle applies between as well as within caucuses and delegations.

3. Candidates for elected positions should comply with the requirements and the spirit of House of Delegates policy on campaigning and campaign spending.

4. Candidates and their sponsoring organizations should exercise restraint in campaign spending. Federation organizations should establish clear and detailed guidelines on the appropriate level of resources that should be allocated to the political campaigns of their members for AMA leadership positions.

5. Incumbency should not assure the re-election of an individual to an AMA leadership position.
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6. Service in any AMA leadership position should not assure ascendancy to another leadership position.

7. Delegations and caucuses when evaluating candidates may provide information to their members encouraging open discussion regarding the candidates.

8. Delegations and caucuses should be a source of encouragement and assistance to qualified candidates. Nomination and endorsement should be based upon selecting the most qualified individuals to lead our AMA regardless of the number of positions up for election in a given race. Delegations and caucuses are reminded that all potential candidates may choose to run for office, with or without their endorsement and support.

Campaign rules

This listing of campaign rules reflects policies adopted by the AMA-HOD and procedures developed by the speakers to comply with AMA-HOD actions. Where AMA-HOD policies are listed, the relevant AMA policy number is listed in parentheses following the policy. The rules are listed in general categories. Questions and concerns may be directed to the speakers at hod@ama-assn.org.

Expenses, events, parties and other activities

1. Campaign expenditures and activities should be limited to reasonable levels necessary for adequate candidate exposure to the delegates. Campaign memorabilia and giveaways that include a candidate's name or likeness may not be distributed at any time. (G-610.020[17]) Campaign memorabilia may not be distributed in the Not for Official Business (NFOB) bag. (G-610.020[14])

2. Group dinners, if attended by an announced candidate in a currently contested election, must be “Dutch treat”—each participant pays their own share of the expenses, with the exception that societies and delegations may cover the expense for their own members. This rule would not disallow societies from paying for their own members or delegations gathering together with each individual or delegation paying their own expense. Gatherings of four or fewer delegates or alternates are exempt from this rule. (G-610.020[21])

3. Campaign parties are allowed only at the Annual Meeting. A state, specialty society, caucus, coalition, etc., may contribute to more than one party. However, a candidate may be featured at only one party, which includes: (a) being present in a receiving line, or (b) appearing by name or in a picture on a poster or notice in or outside of the party venue. At these events, alcohol may be served only on a cash or no-host bar basis. (G-610.020[22])

   In 2023 our AMA will again host an AMA Candidate Reception. Candidates may be featured at the AMA reception or at another reception, but not both. The reception is scheduled from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 11.

4. Campaign stickers, pins, buttons and similar campaign materials are disallowed. This rule will not apply for pins for AMPAC, the AMA Foundation, specialty societies, state and regional delegations and health related causes that do not include any candidate identifier. These pins should be small, not worn on the badge and distributed only to members of the designated group. General distribution of any pin, button or sticker is disallowed. (G-610.020[18])

5. Candidates for AMA office should not attend meetings of the state medical societies unless officially invited and could accept reimbursement of travel expenses by the state society in accordance with the policies of the society. (G-610.020[20])
Campaigning, literature and publicity

1. At any AMA meeting convened prior to the time period for active campaigning, campaign-related expenditures and activities shall be discouraged. Large campaign receptions, luncheons, other formal campaign activities and the distribution of campaign literature and gifts are prohibited. It is permissible for candidates seeking election to engage in individual outreach meant to familiarize others with a candidate’s opinions and positions on issues. (G-610.020[19])

This rule prohibits campaign parties as well as the distribution of campaign literature and gifts at the Interim Meeting. Announcements of candidacy (see above) may occur at the Interim Meeting.

2. Displays of campaign posters, signs, and literature in public areas of the hotel in which Annual Meetings are held are prohibited because they detract from the dignity of the position being sought and are unsightly. Campaign posters may be displayed at a single campaign reception at which the candidate is featured. (G-610.020[23])

3. Campaign materials may not be distributed by postal mail or its equivalent (e.g., UPS or FedEx). Printed campaign materials will not be included in the “Not for Official Business” bag and may not be distributed in the House of Delegates. Candidates are encouraged to eliminate printed campaign materials. (G-610.020[15])

4. An AMA Candidates’ Page will be created on the AMA website or other appropriate website to allow each candidate the opportunity to post campaign materials. Parameters for the site will be established by the speaker and communicated to candidates. (D-610.998[2]) Candidates will be allowed to customize their individual pages within the template, but other layouts will not be possible. The pages are meant to supplement, not repeat, material from the election manual, but the content is up to the candidate.

5. An election manual containing information on candidates for election who have announced their intentions to seek office by March 15 shall continue to be developed annually, with distribution limited to publication on our AMA website, typically on the web pages associated with the meeting at which elections will occur. The election manual will provide a link to the AMA Candidates’ Page, but links to personal, professional or campaign related websites will not be allowed. The election manual provides an equal opportunity for each candidate to present the material they consider important to bring before the members of the AMA-HOD. The election manual serves as a mechanism to reduce the number of telephone calls, mailings and other messages members of the House of Delegates receive from or on behalf of candidates. (G-610.020[9])

6. A reduction in the volume of telephone calls from candidates, and literature and letters by or on behalf of candidates is encouraged. The use of electronic messages to contact electors should also be minimized, and if used, must allow recipients to opt out of receiving future messages. (G-610.020[16])

The HOD Office will send one email on behalf of all candidates. Candidates have been invited to submit materials of their choosing for inclusion in the email.

7. No campaign literature shall be distributed in the House of Delegates, and no mass outreach electronic messages shall be transmitted after the Opening Session of the House of Delegates Meeting. (G-610.020[23])
Interviews
Caucuses and delegations may choose to conduct virtual or in-person interviews. Groups are not required to interview candidates for all contests, and they may choose different methods for different contests. Per the rules in Policy G-610.020, the speakers’ office will schedule in-person interviews with officer candidates in contested elections for regional caucuses and the Specialty and Service Society if requested. Any group that wishes to conduct in-person or virtual interviews must submit contact information for an individual responsible for scheduling the interviews and specify which contests for which they wish to interview. Deadlines for submission of this information to the HOD Office (hod@ama-assn.org) will be announced for in-person and virtual interviews.

The HOD Office will compile the list of groups wishing to interview for each position and send it to the candidates to schedule directly with the designated contact persons. It is the responsibility of the candidates to contact the group's designated person to arrange an interview. Candidates may not schedule interviews with groups that are not on the official list.

A centralized official list of groups wishing to conduct interview and candidates, as recommended by the Election Task Force, affords transparency to all candidates seeking interviews, while allowing groups to decide if, when, how, and for which contests they wish to interview.

Interviews conducted with current candidates must comply with the following rules:

1. Interviews may be arranged between the parties once active campaigning is allowed.

2. Groups conducting interviews with candidates for a given office must offer an interview to all individuals that have officially announced their candidacy at the time the group's interview schedule is finalized.
   a. A group may meet with a candidate who is a member of their group without interviewing other candidates for the same office.
   b. Interviewing groups may, but are not required to, interview late announcing candidates. Should an interview be offered to a late candidate, all other announced candidates for the same office (even those previously interviewed) must be afforded the same opportunity and medium.
   c. Any appearance by a candidate before an organized meeting of a caucus or delegation, other than their own, will be considered an interview and fall under the rules for interviews.

3. Groups may elect to conduct interviews virtually or in-person.

4. In-person interviews may be conducted between Friday and Monday of the meeting at which elections will take place.

5. Virtual interviews are subject to the following constraints:
   a. Interviews may be conducted only during a four to seven day window designated by the speaker beginning at least two weeks but not more than four weeks prior to the scheduled Opening Session of the House of Delegates meeting at which elections will take place.
   b. Interviews conducted on weeknights must be scheduled between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. or on weekends between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. based on the candidate’s local time, unless another mutually acceptable time outside these hours is arranged.
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c. Caucuses and delegations scheduling interviews for candidates within the parameters above must offer alternatives to those candidates who have conflicts with the scheduled time.

6. Recording of interviews is allowed only with the knowledge and consent of the candidate.

7. Recordings of interviews may be shared only among members of the group conducting the interview.

8. A candidate is free to decline any interview request.

9. In consultation with the Election Committee, the speaker, or where the speaker is in a contested election, the vice speaker, may issue special rules for interviews to address unexpected situations.

(G-610.020[12])

Policy also encourages the speakers to conduct and record virtual interviews with candidates and post those interviews on the AMA website.

Campaign complaint reporting, validation and resolution

AMA Policy D-610.998 specifies the process for how campaign violation complaints will be handled. Per policy, the speaker has appointed an Election Committee whose primary role is to work with the speakers to adjudicate any election complaints, but may also include monitoring election reforms, reviewing future campaign modifications and responding to requests from the speaker for input on election issues that arise.

1. Campaign violation complaints should be directed to the speaker, the vice speaker, or the AMA General Counsel and should include the following details:
   a. The name of the person(s) thought to have violated the rules
   b. The date of the alleged violation and the location if relevant
   c. The specific violation being alleged (i.e., the way the rules were violated)
   d. The materials, if any, that violate the rules; original materials are preferred over copies (where necessary, arrangements for collection of these materials will be made)

(D-610.998[6])

2. Campaign violation complaints will be investigated by the Election Committee or a subcommittee thereof with the option of including the Office of General Counsel or the Director of the House of Delegates.
   a. The Election Committee will collectively determine whether a campaign violation has occurred. As part of the investigation process the Election Committee or its subcommittee shall inform the candidate of the complaint filed and give the candidate the opportunity to respond to the allegation.

   b. If the complaint implicates a delegation or caucus, the Election Committee or its subcommittee shall inform the chair of the implicated delegation or caucus of the complaint filed and give the implicated delegation or caucus chair(s) the opportunity to answer to the allegation as a part of the investigative process.
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c. For validated complaints, the Election Committee will determine appropriate penalties, which may include an announcement of the violation by the speaker to the House.

d. Committee members with a conflict of interest may participate in discussions but must recuse themselves from decisions regarding the merits of the complaint or penalties.

e. Deliberations of the Election Committee shall be confidential.

f. The speaker shall include a summary of the Election Committee’s activities in “Official Candidate Notifications” sent to the House. Details may be provided at the discretion of the Election Committee and must be provided when the penalty includes an announcement about the violator to the House.

(D-610.998[7])

3. A record of all complaints and the results of the validation and the resolution processes, including penalties, shall be maintained by the AMA Office of General Counsel and kept confidential.

(D-610.998[8])

Elections

Nominations will be accepted on Friday, June 10, 2023, during the Opening Session of the AMA-HOD. Uncontested candidates will be elected by acclamation at that time. Voting for contested elections will be held during the Election Session to be held on Tuesday morning, June 13, 2023. All delegates should be seated in the House at least 10 minutes prior to the Election Session.

Only credentialed delegates are permitted to cast a ballot. If a delegate cannot participate in the Election Session, they may designate a substitute delegate who must be properly credentialed by Monday, June 12, 2023, at 6 p.m. Central time.

Candidates are listed on the ballot in alphabetical order by name only. AMA bylaws require ballots that call for the exact number of votes for each vacancy. Each ballot clearly states the number of votes that should be cast, and our voting system will ensure that only appropriately completed ballots will be counted. A majority vote of the legal ballots cast is required for election.

If all vacancies are not filled on the first ballot, a runoff election(s) will be held. AMA bylaws dictate that if three or more members of the AMA-BOT or any council are still to be elected, the number of nominees in the runoff election shall be no more than twice the number of remaining vacancies less one. If two or fewer members of the AMA-BOT or council are still to be elected, the number of nominees in the runoff shall be no more than twice the number of remaining vacancies. In either case, the nominees in runoff elections are determined by retaining those who received the greater number of votes on the preceding ballot and eliminating the nominee(s) who received the fewest votes on the preceding ballot, except where there is a tie. This process will continue until all the vacancies are filled.

Those candidates who are elected officially take office at the conclusion of the AMA-HOD meeting.
Bruce A. Scott, MD

Bruce A. Scott, MD, has distinguished himself as our speaker; now the Kentucky Medical Association and the Kentucky Delegation are proud to sponsor him for president-elect of our American Medical Association. His candidacy is enthusiastically endorsed by the Southeastern Delegation and the Otolaryngology Section Council.

Trusted Leader
Dr. Scott has been selected by his peers to lead at every level, serving as president of his state and county medical societies and his state specialty society, chair of his hospital surgery department, and even on the board of his neighborhood association. He is a respected member of our BOT serving on the Executive Committee, on the board of Health 2047, and having chaired the Audit and the Governance committees for several years.

Effective Spokesperson
As speaker, Dr. Scott has expertly led our meetings with fairness and efficiency, bringing a welcomed wit to the podium. A championship debater at Vanderbilt University, he has continued to use his rhetorical skill presenting at educational symposia in over 25 states, giving keynote speeches at medical meetings and the commencement address at his alma mater, the University of Texas Medical Branch. His testimony regarding health system reform has proven persuasive both with individual politicians and before legislative bodies.

Member of our House
During his time on the board, Bruce has never forgotten that he remains a member of our House. Since attending his first meeting as a medical student, he has attended every annual and interim meeting, serving as a delegate or alternate delegate for over 20 years, these last eight years as our vice speaker and speaker. As president he will remain steadfast to our House policies.

Unifying Voice
Bruce appreciates that our AMA is the only organization that represents all of medicine, striving to give everyone a voice. He has represented diverse perspectives within our AMA as a student, chair of the RFS, HOD delegate for the YPS, young physician on the BOT, member of the APS, PPPS, Council on Constitution and Bylaws, and member and chair of several task forces and special committees. He listens intently to differing viewpoints and has sought to deepen his understanding of unique membership concerns as liaison to the MSS, RFS, YPS, OMSS and MAS during his time on the Board.

Actively Practicing Physician
A practicing otolaryngologist, Bruce struggles daily to overcome the barriers to care facing patients and physicians. His commitment to change within health care is grounded in his daily practice. He serves as president of a six-physician private practice, medical director of a multispecialty ambulatory surgery center and clinical assistant professor at the University of Louisville School of Medicine.

Personal statement
“As my last meeting as speaker rapidly approaches, I want to express my deep appreciation for the opportunity you have given me to preside over the deliberations of the House of Medicine. Your kind words, advice and encouragement have helped me along the way. I am proud of our work together to improve health care; still there is much to be done for our patients and our profession. I ask for your continued support and your vote for president-elect of our American Medical Association.”
Lisa Bohman Egbert, MD

The Ohio State Medical Association and its Delegation to the AMA are proud to announce the candidacy of Lisa Bohman Egbert, MD, for speaker of the American Medical Association House of Delegates. Dr. Egbert is endorsed by the Great Lakes States Coalition, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

As she completes her final term as vice speaker, Dr. Egbert, alongside our current speaker, has had the unique experience of developing four unprecedented virtual meetings. This past year, they coordinated the safe return to in-person meetings, which dealt with the pandemic backlogged volume of business utilizing House sessions of record length. She is thankful for her opportunity to work with our current speaker, Dr. Scott, and our recently retired director of House of Delegates Affairs, Dr. Brown. She is also excited to work with our new director, Ms. Uehling.

In addition to her duties as vice speaker and as a member of our Board of Trustees, Lisa is privileged to serve on the AMA Foundation and COLA boards. She is a member of the Scope of Practice Partnership Steering Committee, the Litigation Center Executive Committee, the Council on Constitution and Bylaws, and the Election Committee. She also serves as a Board liaison to the International Medical Graduate Section.

Lisa began her service to our AMA in her medical school days when she was selected to serve as the student representative on the Women in Medicine Advisory Panel. Subsequently, she was elected to the Resident Physician and the Young Physician sections’ governing councils, serving as chair of the YPS. She was also previously a member of the AMPAC Board of Directors and the Council on Medical Service. She credits these opportunities with her broad understanding of our AMA which informs her service as a trustee.

April 2024 will mark the end of Lisa’s tenure on the Ohio State Medical Association Council concluding her term as the immediate past president. Although her official role is ending, she looks forward to continuing to advocate on behalf of Ohio’s physicians and trainees and mentoring future Ohio leaders at the local, state, and national levels.

Despite the ravages of the pandemic on small independent practices, Dr. Egbert remains in solo practice as a general Ob/Gyn. She is dedicated to maintaining the viability of private practice, as we face the critical shortage of physicians in this country.

Lisa received her Bachelor of Science and Medical Doctorate from The Ohio State University. She is married to the “other” Dr. Egbert, Brad, who is an anesthesiologist. They have three children, twins, David and Sarah, and their youngest, Matthew. They are excited to welcome Ashleigh, David’s bride, to the family on June 3, 2023.

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“It has truly been an honor and a privilege to serve as your vice speaker these past four years. Although the job turned out to be quite different from what I anticipated when I first ran for this position, it has been an AMAZing journey. I am so excited to continue to innovate and refine the processes our House utilizes in its important task of developing the policy of our AMA. I ask for your vote as your next speaker of our AMA House of Delegates.”
John H. Armstrong, MD

The American College of Surgeons (ACS) and its delegation to the AMA are proud to sponsor John H. Armstrong, MD, for vice speaker of our AMA House of Delegates. John is endorsed enthusiastically by the Florida Medical Association, Southeastern Delegation to our AMA, and our AMA Specialty and Service Society.

John is an active trauma surgeon and distinguished educator at the University of South Florida Morsani College of Medicine in Tampa, ACS delegate to our AMA House, and member of our AMA Council on Long Range Planning and Development. He serves on the U.S. Defense Health Board, the Executive Committee of the ACS Committee on Trauma, and the ACS Academy of Master Surgeon Educators. His wife is an ophthalmologist in private practice.

John has been engaged in leadership at all levels of our AMA: HOD resident physician alternate and delegate; Hospital (now Organized) Medical Staff delegate; AMA Young Physicians Section chair; HOD Army alternate delegate; Young Physician trustee; AMA secretary; Surgical Caucus chair; ACS HOD Delegation chair; and House Compensation Committee chair. His collaborative work through our House has stood the test of time: residency environment reform, AMA membership, pay for performance principles, physician readiness for disasters, and physician-lead health care teams.

John graduated from Princeton University with a degree in economics and the University of Virginia School of Medicine. He performed his surgical residency at Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu, his trauma fellowship at the University of Miami/Jackson Memorial Hospital, and his master educators in medical education fellowship at the University of Florida. He served for six years on the ACGME Residency Review Committee for Surgery.

As an Army brat and veteran, John has lived in 20 states and two other countries. John's surgical practice has been in military hospitals and civilian trauma centers: he leads multispecialty trauma teams to save lives and prevent injury. Commitment to public health led him to serve as Florida's surgeon general and secretary of health. During his four years, Florida achieved the lowest infant mortality rate in its history and remained above the national average in life expectancy. As the 2022 ACS Advocate of the Year, John appreciates the value of translating policy into action.

From the podium, John guides meetings with inclusiveness, respect, and parliamentary skill, polished through his experiences in our AMA, specialty society leadership, and public service. Diverse experiences have shaped his abilities to listen, speak, and manage. He is a member of the American Institute of Parliamentarians.

Personal statement

“I have been a student of our House for over thirty years and believe that together, we are stronger, moving medicine forward through inclusive, respectful, and balanced House deliberation. In partnership with our Speaker, I see opportunities to amplify our House’s voice in governance, sustain HOD well-being through community, and explore ways to enhance AMA membership through House outreach. In House business, your agenda will be my agenda. I look forward to visiting with you during our Annual meeting and ask for your vote for Vice Speaker.”
Experience. Integrity. Leadership. To many, those are just words. But Dr. Pino Colone has always lived them, believing in the power of fair and equitable debate, building consensus, and then working together to achieve results that work for everyone. For decades, he has skillfully harnessed that process to work for and lead his fellow physicians in Michigan and in our AMA House of Delegates. This is why the Michigan State Medical Society (MSMS), Genesee County Medical Society, Great Lakes States Coalition and American College of Emergency Physicians all proudly support Pino D. Colone, MD, FACEP, for vice speaker of our AMA.

Experience. Pino has been involved in organized medicine since his first year of medical school. He chaired the MSMS's MSS, RFS and YPS and served each section as a delegate to the AMA. He also served on the MSMS board for eight years, as MSMS vice speaker and speaker for a total of eight years, and as MSMS president. Within our AMA, Pino has served on the Michigan delegation for 25 consecutive years and on the Council on Constitution and Bylaws (CCB) for seven years, including terms as both vice chair and chair. His vast experience and deep understanding of the parliamentary process and of our AMA make him exceptionally qualified to be vice speaker.

Integrity. Pino's commitment to a fair and equitable process is evident in his work. In MSMS, he participated in multiple committees to reform and update policies and processes of the society. As part of CCB, he actively works with sections and delegations to ensure their concerns are met and can be adopted by the House. His commitment to open, fair and unbiased discussion and debate empowers colleagues wherever he leads, including in our House of Delegates.

Leadership. As president of the MSMS, Pino led efforts for prior authorization reform to become state law. When Michigan grappled with skyrocketing opioid overdose deaths, Pino spent six years as chair of the MSMS Task Force on Opioid Stewardship, advocating for naloxone to be available to residents of Michigan without a prescription, collaborating with colleagues and state officials, and disseminating timely and accurate information to MSMS members.

Pino was president of the Genesee County Medical Society during the water crisis of its largest city, Flint. He led efforts by the society to disseminate accurate information about lead in drinking water and its effects on health. With the city and state in the national spotlight, Pino stood firm against pressure from government officials to endorse what would later prove to be flawed information, putting the expertise of his physician colleagues and the safety of local residents first.

Pino's decades of experience, the integrity so evident in his work, his commitment to including all voices, and the consistently excellent results he produces as a leader provide clear and convincing evidence that he is the best candidate for vice speaker of our AMA.

Personal statement
“I have always been a strong advocate for organized medicine, for our physicians, for our students, and for our patients. I will work tirelessly to ensure that all voices are heard and that every member has the opportunity to help shape and guide our AMA.”
The American Society of Anesthesiologists is proud to nominate Tripti C. Kataria, MD, MPH, FASA, for election as vice speaker of our AMA House of delegates.

Since her medical student days, Dr. Kataria has proved to be an engaged, passionate, and committed advocate for physicians and our patients. Tripti’s love for our AMA House of Delegates (HOD) and the role it plays in advancing our profession began when she attended her first AMA Annual meeting as a medical student at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. She was awed by our HOD, but even more by the speakers who led a diverse set of voices to develop health policy to best serve our patients and our profession.

Dr. Kataria is a member of the executive committee of the AMA Council on Legislation and serves as vice chair of the anesthesia section council to the AMA HOD. Tripti’s engagement goes well beyond her specialty as she now serves as vice speaker for the Illinois State Medical Society and became its speaker in April 2023. For eight years, Dr. Kataria served as speaker for the Illinois Society of Anesthesiologists before ascending to the presidency in 2020.

A diplomate of the American Board of Anesthesiology, Dr. Kataria is in private practice in Chicago. Tripti previously served as the medical director of anesthesia at Holy Cross Hospital and has also held the position of assistant professor at the University of Chicago and Northwestern University where she was a passionate mentor to students and residents.

Dr. Kataria earned her MPH at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health and her MBA from the University of Michigan Ross School of Business. Tripti’s post graduate training includes residency at the Brigham and Women’s Hospital/Harvard Medical School and a fellowship in cardiac anesthesiology at the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York.

Bringing nearly a decade of experience serving in diverse leadership roles throughout organized medicine, Dr. Kataria is a proven leader who will facilitate our democratic process. Tripti understands that the role of an effective speaker is to be a steward of the will of the House. She is dedicated to ensuring that every voice is heard, and every viewpoint is respected.

Personal statement
“I believe in the wisdom of the AMA House of Delegates. Through testimony and debate, ideas are refined and strengthened on behalf of physicians and our patients. I pledge to listen, learn, and advocate on your behalf. It would be my honor and privilege to serve as your vice speaker. I humbly ask for your vote.”
The New England Delegation, Massachusetts Medical Society, Section Council on Radiology, and American Academy of Pediatrics proudly announce the candidacy of David A. Rosman, MD, for AMA vice speaker.

Dr. Rosman believes that the AMA House of Delegates is critical to health care in the U.S. and wants to be your vice speaker to promote and protect its democratic process.

“I will work tirelessly to defend our House and promote its decisions. Everything I do as Vice Speaker will be on behalf of you, the House of Delegates.”

Dr. Rosman has over two decades of experience in organized medicine at both our AMA and the Massachusetts Medical Society (MMS). He has led at every level from serving on the AMA Board of Trustees as a medical student, to serving as RFS speaker and as the inaugural YPS speaker. David served as vice speaker and the speaker of the MMS HOD and most recently as the youngest-ever president and chair of the board of the MMS.

With over a decade in speaker roles, David is a deeply experienced parliamentarian, a member of the National Association of Parliamentarians and the American Institute of Parliamentarians. He served on the AMA Speaker’s Special Advisory Committee, which modified our House Reference Manual. His love of parliamentary procedure and bylaws were critical in his leadership of the overhaul of the MSS, RFS and YPS internal operating procedures. Additionally, he helped author the policies that led to the creation of the MSS regional and RFS sectional delegates.

In his advocacy work, Dr. Rosman’s passion is that every voice is heard—that every voice counts. This tenet underlies his dedication to the principles of parliamentary procedure, designed to promote fairness and protect the voice of the minority while ensuring the final decision reflects the informed will of the majority.

As a speaker, David is known for his efficiency and levity—making the process enjoyable while simultaneously respecting the seriousness and gravity of the work.

“Parliamentary procedure shouldn’t be cumbersome. It should help the House get where it wants to go—fairly, quickly, and effectively.”

Outside of the AMA, David practices clinically as an abdominal radiologist and is the founding deputy chair of a sub-specialized radiology group that serves multiple community hospitals.

David met the love of his life, Samantha, at an AMA meeting: I-00 in Orlando. He acknowledges that he is the lesser Rosman (by far). They took two years away from their practices to move their family to Rwanda to partner in the development of residency training programs and today continue to work with Rwanda to support these programs which have already more than doubled the number of radiologists and pediatricians in the country. He and Samantha are blessed with three children and have cared for eight total children since becoming foster parents two years ago—if only parliamentary procedure worked as well at home as it does at the HOD.

“I love this House. I love that as a parliamentarian I can work to ensure that all voices are heard and help you make medicine better. I respectfully ask for your vote to serve this House as your next Vice Speaker.”
Michael Suk, MD, JD, MPH, MBA

It is an honor to nominated for re-election to the AMA Board of Trustees by the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons (AAOS) and its AMA delegation. I’m enormously grateful for the endorsement of Pennsylvania Medical Society, the Specialty Services Section (SSS), and the Mobility Caucus.

In the four years since being elected in 2019, I have served you diligently in our AMA—as Board secretary, chair of the Finance Committee and vice chair of the Joint Commission Board of Commissioners. I have also served as Board liaison to the Council on Ethical and Judicial Affairs, Council on Long Range Planning, AMPAC, the Integrated Physicians Practice Section, and the Private Practice Physicians Section.

As a practicing, board certified and fellowship trained orthopaedic trauma surgeon I’m well aware of the demands the medical profession places on each of us. I also believe doctors should be able to practice in the manner they choose—neither insurance companies, EMR systems nor politicians should dictate care.

At the same time, I am a health care executive with deep knowledge of hospital systems, and chair of a large clinical academic institute with over 150 faculty, residents and fellows. In 2022, I played a key role in bringing Geisinger Health System into AMA Group membership—adding nearly 2,000 physician voices to our advocacy.

As a member of the AMA Board of Trustees I will continue to advocate for all physicians in all stages of their careers.

• White House Fellow under George W. Bush in America's most prestigious program for leadership and public service
• Special assistant to the secretary of the U.S. Department of the Interior where I was one of the country’s earliest and leading proponents of the health benefits of nature
• Baldrige Executive Fellow in the nation’s leading program for organizational performance excellence
• Recognized by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Korea as an outstanding leader of Korean heritage worldwide
• President, Montour County Medical Society
• Trustee, Pennsylvania Medical Society

Thank you for considering me for this position. I pledge to be your voice on the AMA Board of Trustees and to do everything I can to move the focus of health care back to health.
Four years ago, when Willie Underwood asked to be elected to serve on the AMA Board of Trustees, he shared his deep respect for our House Delegates, his belief in the power of grassroots medicine, and the great work that collective will can achieve.

It’s what led to his involvement and years of service at all levels of organized medicine throughout his medical career:

- President of the Wayne and Erie County Medical Societies in Michigan and New York
- Founding member of the American College of Surgeons Resident and Associate Society
- Chair of the Medical Society of New York Quality Improvement and Patient Safety Committee
- Chair of the AMA Resident and Fellow Section
- Delegate from the American Urological Association
- Chair of the AMA Council on Legislation
- Currently as chair-elect of our Board of Trustees

It’s been a busy and productive four years. His responsibilities have included being Board representative to the Joint Commission, the liaison to the Academic Physicians and Minority Affairs sections, the LGBTQ Advisory Committee, the Council on Long Range Planning and Development, the AMA Litigation Center, and the AMA Awards and Nominations Committee. Willie also serves on the Board’s executive, finance, and audit standing committees.

Inclusive, approachable, decisive … he is not afraid to speak truth to power and to stand up for what’s right for patients and the physicians who care for them. A practicing board-certified urologist and proven national leader in health policy, patient safety and quality, Willie is a dedicated servant of our House of Delegates.

Nominated by the American Urological Association and endorsed by the American Association of Clinical Urologists, Urology Caucus, Specialty and Service Society, and the Section Council of Prevention Medicine, Willie has loved his more than 20 years working beside you in our House and, respectfully, asks for your vote to re-elect him to our Board of Trustees.

**Personal statement**

“The collective wisdom of our group is not empty rhetoric; it is a real tool for managing the gnarly problems facing medicine today. I love watching the making of AMA policy: from medical students to senior physicians and all the stops between … we don’t outsource it; WE do it here in OUR House.”
Pratistha Koirala, MD, PhD

The AMA Resident and Fellow Section, the New England Delegation, the Medical Society of the State of New York, and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists are pleased to endorse Pratistha Koirala, MD, PhD, for re-election to the resident and fellow seat on the AMA Board of Trustees.

Personal statement

“My health care journey started thousands of miles away. I was delivered by my great aunt in our family’s mud home, in the foothills of the tallest mountains in the world. My parents named me after the brightest stars. It may seem romantic; in reality, the early experiences of my family are rooted in poverty and a lack of access to health care. Years prior to my birth, my family went bankrupt as my grandmother died of a treatable illness. My family history inspired me to become a physician, but I never expected to share my story with so many families here. My commitment to medicine through my actions and advocacy are driven by my personal story as an immigrant, as someone who has lived in poverty, as a woman, and as a trainee working with underserved populations.”

Dr. Koirala’s medical training started in the Bronx, where she cared for patients living in the poorest congressional district in the United States. She joined the AMA as a medical student and became active in the world of health policy and organized medicine. Over the past decade she has held multiple leadership roles at the state and national levels. She served on the Executive Council of the Medical Society of the State of New York. In this role she enacted policy passed by their House of Delegates, oversaw financial decisions facing the medical society, and strongly supported new initiatives that grew membership.

As the current resident and fellow member of the AMA Board of Trustees, Dr. Koirala has been dedicated to promoting physician and trainee well-being, protecting patients through scope of practice initiatives, and increasing access to care. As an obstetrician gynecologist, she has championed reproductive justice. As a physician scientist, she understands the power that our AMA has as the trusted voice in medicine and public health.

In addition to her leadership experience, her accomplishments within the AMA are reflective of the value she places in diversity in medicine and health equity. For example, in 2016, after a fellow medical student confided their DACA status and fear of deportation to her, she led the charge to write and pass an emergency resolution within the AMA House of Delegates which ultimately led to a strong, pro-DACA stance by the AMA.

Dr. Koirala is deeply committed to her patients and our profession. She is a fierce advocate for her colleagues in medicine. She will take the time to listen to your needs and will continue to promote your voice on the Board of Trustees.
The Utah Medical Association (UMA) and the PacWest Conference are proud to present Dr. Mark N. Bair for election to our AMA Council on Constitution and Bylaws. Dr. Bair is also supported by the American College of Emergency Physicians (ACEP), and the Section Council on Preventive Medicine.

Dr. Bair is a full-time emergency physician and medical director for his hospital ED. He is the chair of the Board of Managers for his company CarePoint Health and its western region, Emergency Physicians Integrate Care. His company is physician owned and directed with over 600 clinicians in 6 states and telemedicine extending to 22 states.

Our AMA Council on Constitution and Bylaws is vital to ensuring we have a strong foundation of process and procedure through rules and regulations that we create, to assist our AMA House of Delegates in creating the best policy for our physicians and patients. Council members must be strong leaders, experienced, knowledgeable, passionate, committed and consistent. They must have an eye for detail; know and understand the structure of the AMA Sections and Councils; and understand parliamentary procedure and speaker responsibilities. I have enjoyed my time on the council since 2019 and I currently serve as the vice chair.

AMA and Organized Medicine Service and Leadership –
- Dr. Bair started as a medical student in 1988. He served in the AMA’s MSS, RFS and YPS.
- AMA HOD from 2001–04 and since 2011.
- AMA National RFS vice chair and YPS chair.
- AMA PacWest Conference organizer.
- AMA Speaker Advisory Committee.
- AMA Western Mountain States Conference speaker.
- Member of the American Institute of Parliamentarians.
- UMA Board of Directors.
- UMA HOD parliamentarian since 2012.
- UMA past president and speaker.
- Utah ACEP Board for 20 years.
- Multiple experiences with bylaws; entity development and restructuring; vision and mission statements; and articles for businesses.

Passion, Commitment and Consistency –
- Advocates for patients and physicians in Utah and Washington, D.C.
- Clinical informatics training.
- Speaker on health care reform.
- UHIN HIE board and chair of their privacy and security committee.
- ACEP Hero of Emergency Medicine.
- Utah Association of EMT’s Medical Professional of the Year.
- Utah Emergency Physician of the Year.

Credentials –
- University of Utah College of Medicine and Pharmacy.
- University of Illinois in Chicago Residency in Emergency Medicine.
- Board certified in Emergency Medicine and Clinical Informatics.
- ACEP Fellow.

Personal statement
“The AMA-HOD work we do MATTERS! We are dedicated to Article II of the AMA Constitution to ‘…promote the science and art of medicine and the betterment of public health.’ I applaud our HOD members who take the time from their busy practices to develop strong and supported policy for our physicians and patients. I believe strongly that physicians must be a part of developing policy to improve medicine. In a world of health care transformation, political competition, regulatory burdens and financial restrictions, we care for patients with our teams, and we must be heard.”
Chris Gribbin, MD

As one who spends his days deep in the world of imaging technology, interventional radiologist, Chris Gribbin, MD, appreciates the veracity of that cliche, “the devil's in the details.” It is that same respect for detail and due process that Chris will bring to serving on the Council on Constitution and Bylaws. He will also bring credentials and commitment:

CREDENTIALS include being current speaker of the Medical Society of New Jersey House of Delegates and a MSNJ presidency that focused on a rewrite of its bylaws, including a statewide redistricting plan to streamline and modernize the society's structure. Section chair at Saint Peter's University Hospital in New Brunswick, Chris also holds an appointment as clinical associate professor of radiology at Rutgers Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. During his tenure as president of the hospital medical staff he chaired the rewriting of its bylaws. These experiences gave him, not only an understanding, but a real passion, for the value that good bylaws play in the success of an organization in service to its members. Currently, he is working toward earning certification as a parliamentarian from the National Association of Parliamentarians.

COMMITMENT to protecting the voice of our House and to preserving the rights of delegates in setting AMA policy is his priority. Whether in the hospital or medical society setting, Chris is a fierce advocate for physician voice and physician control. He believes the job of CC&B is to put in place policy that protects our democratic process and best serves our practicing physicians.

The Medical Society of New Jersey, joined by the American College of Radiology, the Society of Interventional Radiology, the AMA Radiology Section Council and the Southeastern Delegation is proud to nominate Chris and asks that you join in supporting him for a seat on the Counsel on Constitution and Bylaws.

Personal statement
“What biopsies, stents, kidney stones and member-driven organizations have in common: the need for the very best, the highest quality … be it technology or bylaws. Crafting the best tools enables us to create the best policies. I am proud of how in our House we leverage diversity of thought to formulate policy to best serve our patients and our profession.”
Dan Pfeifle, MD

The AMA Resident and Fellow Section proudly nominates Dan Pfeifle, MD, for the RFS seat on the Council on Constitution and Bylaws. Dr. Pfeifle is the current AMA Resident/Fellow Section delegate and has been actively involved in various leadership roles, including previously serving as an elected delegate to the AMA House of Delegates representing South Dakota medical students, Minnesota residents, and the RFS, representing almost 10 years of consistent participation in the HOD starting since the beginning of medical school.

Dr. Pfeifle's dedication to leadership and advocacy is evident in his extensive involvement in various organizations and committees. He founded and chaired the Policy and Advocacy Committee during his residency at Mayo Clinic, which was dedicated to educating residents about health care policy and creating opportunities for resident advocacy. He was also elected as the class representative for the Internal Medicine Residency Council, where he represented his peers and brought their concerns and suggestions to residency administration for the betterment of the program.

In addition to his residency leadership, Dr. Pfeifle served on the MMA-RFS Governing Council and was a delegation member for the MMA Board of Trustees. In these roles, he worked with members of the MMA to provide guidance for the delegation to the AMA in an ex-officio capacity. He was also a resident member of the Policy Council for the Minnesota chapter of the American College of Physicians and participated in analyzing state legislation, writing policy positions and op-eds, and advocating to legislators on areas of health care policy affecting internists across the state of Minnesota.

Dr. Pfeifle has also received recognition for his leadership, including the Minnesota Medical Association Resident and Fellow Leadership Award—the second recipient ever of this award. In addition to his medical pursuits, he is an avid hiker, rock climber, and road biker, as well as a board game enthusiast and mystery novel reader.

Overall, Dr. Pfeifle's commitment to leadership and advocacy in medicine, along with his diverse interests, make him a promising candidate for the RFS seat on the Council on Constitution and Bylaws.
Kelly J. Caverzagie, MD

The Nebraska Medical Association is proud to endorse the candidacy of Kelly J. Caverzagie, MD, FACP, FHM, for re-election to the AMA Council on Medical Education (CME). A practicing hospitalist and leader at the University of Nebraska Medical Center (UNMC), Dr. Caverzagie is committed to the transformation of health professions education to better meet the needs of patients and communities. As the associate dean for educational strategy and learning environment, Kelly led a comprehensive curricular redesign for the UNMC College of Medicine and now focuses on developing and implementing ideas related to its strategic plan. As vice-president for education at Nebraska Medicine, the integrated clinical partner of UNMC, he established the Office of Health Professions Education, a department housed within the hospital dedicated to optimizing training for all learners. As a result, the hospital and health system are actively engaged in advancing education for students, residents, and faculty.

Kelly has been a leader at the AMA for years. As a medical student, he led the Medical Student Section’s pursuit of stronger AMA policy on medical education debt. In residency, he served as the resident physician member of the CME where he helped establish the Initiative to Transform Medical Education, a precursor to the very successful AMA Accelerating Change in Medical Education (ChangeMedEd) initiative. After serving as the vice-chair of the Resident and Fellow Section, Kelly continued his leadership, serving as the founding chair of the Young Physician Section Task Force on Maintenance of Certification, where he developed partnerships with numerous delegations and the council to establish strong, principled, and effective HOD policy. As a current member of council, Kelly has chaired the Graduate Medical Education subcommittee and currently serves on the Executive Committee. During his tenure, Kelly has led efforts to tackle complex topics such as the impact of private equity on residency education and the ongoing work to ensure equity in medical student and resident selection processes.

Dr. Caverzagie continues to be a trusted leader regarding national issues in medical education. He currently serves on the ACGME Board of Directors and has been a co-chair of the International Conference on Residency Education for eight years. Kelly was the principal investigator for UNMC’s ChangeMedEd award and used this grant funding to begin measuring and improving the clinical learning environment at his institution. He is an active contributor to the International Competency Based Medical Educators Collaborative and is known for his ability to see the big picture and leverage his strengths in leadership to achieve common ground.

“In the next four years, I will encourage the Council and AMA to continue its strong leadership in advocating for more empathetic and equitable systems of medical education that allow students, residents, and physicians to learn and practice in a manner that best meets the needs of the communities we serve.”

Dr. Caverzagie is proudly endorsed by the North Central Medical Conference, Nebraska Medical Association, American College of Physicians, and the Metro Omaha Medical Society.
Ricardo Correa, MD, EdD

The Arizona Medical Association and PacWest Conference are proud to nominate Ricardo Correa, MD, EdD, for election to the AMA Council on Medical Education (CME). He is endorsed by the American College of Physicians, the Endocrine Section Council, the International Medical Graduates (IMG) Section, the Young Physicians Section, the Minority Affairs Section, the Academic Physicians Section, the Academy of Physicians in Clinical Research, and GLMA.

Dr. Correa has been active in the HOD since 2010. He is currently the chair of the IMG Governing Council and a member of the AMPAC Board of Directors. Previously, he served on the RFS Governing Council and has participated in several CME committees, including MOC/licensure. In addition, he has contributed to our AMA's organizational advocacy and CME efforts through regular meetings between the IMG and RFS governing councils and the CME council.

Dr. Correa graduated from the University of Panama medical school and trained in internal medicine at the University of Miami. Following residency, he completed a clinical and research fellowship in endocrinology, focusing on neuroendocrinology and health disparities at the National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Correa has extensive experience in organized medicine. He serves as a member of multiple boards including Maricopa County Medical Society, Academy of Physician for Clinical Research, American Association of Clinical Endocrinology, and the Arizona Medical Association. He is the chair-elect of the Council of Early Career Physicians at the American College of Physicians and Stakeholder Council of American Board of Medical Specialties. His wide breadth of experience has given him a true understanding of issues that impact medical education.

Dr. Correa serves as fellowship director, director for diversity on GME and is an associate professor of medicine at both the University of Arizona College of Medicine-Phoenix and Creighton School of Medicine. As an Army Reserve battalion surgeon in Arizona, he oversees the education and training of all medics in his unit in order to prepare them for public health issues they may face in the countries where they will be deployed. In addition, he has served on the ACGME's Internal Medicine Residency Review Committee.

Dr. Correa is passionate about improving medical education from UME to GME through CME. The Council on Medical Education has been a strong voice in all the critical issues involving advancement, regulation and policy making in medical education. The council needs to continue to be strong with members having diverse experiences. The role of CME is more important than ever, and Dr. Correa will bring essential perspectives and experiences to complement those of existing council members.

**Personal statement**

“As a clinician and educator, I am very aware of the concerns that AMA members in academia and in private practice face. I would like to bring the perspectives and issues facing our next generation of physician-educators and trainees to discussions at the Council. As an IMG, I have firsthand experience with the issues the group faces in medical education. I believe it is essential to have an IMG voice on the Council to share this important perspective.”
Shannon Kilgore, MD

The California Medical Association and the PacWest Conference proudly sponsor Shannon Kilgore, MD, FAAN, FANA, for re-election to the AMA Council on Medical Education. Her nomination is also endorsed by the American Academy of Neurology (AAN) and the Specialty and Service Society (SSS).

A practicing neurologist specializing in Parkinson’s disease, Dr. Kilgore has shown proven leadership in medical education. As the deputy associate chief of staff for education at the VA Palo Alto, she champions education programs that train nearly 2000 trainees/year in across the health care professions. A clinical associate professor of neurology at Stanford School of Medicine, she supports the neurology residency program as VA site director, overseeing didactic and clinical neurology education, and as a Clinical Competency Committee member.

Dr. Kilgore brings national policy experience in graduate medical education through nine years on the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education’s (ACGME) Review Committee for Neurology, including two years as resident member. She served four years as chair/vice-chair, introducing many commonsense policies which mitigated impact to both faculty and trainees. She also co-wrote both the Neurology Milestones and Milestones 2.0 and the Vascular Neurology Milestones. She still sits on the ACGME Neurology Appeals Panel.

She also provides continuing medical education (CME) expertise, having served as an exam question writer for the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and as chair of the AAN Program Accreditation Subcommittee for CME programs. Lastly, as an AAN Education Committee member, she participates in strategic planning and innovation in at all levels of neurology education.

Active in organized medicine for over 25 years, Dr. Kilgore has served the AMA House of Delegates as a California delegate, AAN delegate and delegation chair, and on several reference and ad hoc committees over the years. Enjoying collaboration with physicians of all specialties, she sat on the SSS Governing Council from 2014, rotating off in 2022 as immediate past chair. She has also contributed to committee work in both the Texas and California Medical Associations, beginning as a student. She is also a current member of the AAN Board of Directors.

Her breadth of clinical, educational, and organized medicine experiences, as well as her relentless advocacy on behalf of physicians, residents, and students enable her to serve the AMA exceptionally well on the Council on Medical Education.

Personal statement
“I have been honored to serve on the Council on Medical Education, as we advocated for changes to the USMLE, improvements in continuing certification, and protections for residents and fellows. I hope to continue our work on significant issues affecting our profession, including workforce shortages; balance of learning and work in graduate medical education; equity for osteopathic physicians, international medical graduates and physicians underrepresented in medicine; and simply managing the vast growth in medical knowledge and its impact on education. I find this work incredibly compelling and critical to our future success.”
Serving in dual roles as the chair of the family medicine department and residency program director, Dr. Young has navigated the challenging waters of balancing institutional finances while advocating for the needs of medical education. He holds a faculty appointment with the State of New York Upstate Medical University since 1991. In this role he is responsible for the training of medical students and residents in clinical medicine and bioethics.

Among his achievements as a residency director over the past decade, Dr. Young has fostered a training environment that welcomes and supports graduates of U.S. MD and DO programs as well as international medical schools. He is knowledgeable in both ACGME and AOA residency training requirements. His vision is in alignment with AMA's policy to expand rural health and he is committed to retaining physicians whose diversity matches the community they serve. His passion for these efforts was recognized in 2021 with the New York State Academy of Family Physicians' (NYSAFP) Family Medicine Educator of the Year Award. With a daughter who is an osteopathic physician, he brings unique insight to inequities, especially gender biases and differences in DO and MD testing and training in the medical education system and supports the ongoing AMA efforts to reduce these disparities. Improvement in resident and student wellness is paramount.

Within the residency program, he promotes increased access to specialized care for his underserved community by providing educational training for residents in gender affirming hormone therapy, medication assisted treatment for addiction disorders, and integrative care including osteopathic manipulation and acupuncture.

With 30 years of service in the Medical Society of the State of New York (MSSNY) and the NYSAFP, Dr. Young has experience ranging from committee work to the Board of Trustees. He was honored with the Charles D. Sherman Award from MSSNY’s Medical Student Section in recognition of his support to medical students. He has served as a delegate to the AMA from MSSNY since 2012 and encourages trainees and faculty to be actively engaged in organized medicine.

After 20 years of full spectrum family medicine with obstetrics in a rural community in upstate N.Y., he will bring to the CME experience in broad areas of medical education. His experience in clinical practice with his grasp of residency funding needs and the responsibilities required to meet the needs of a diverse residency pool qualify him for the council.

The Medical Society of the State of New York and the American Academy of Family Physicians are proud to endorse his candidacy for the Council on Medical Education.

**Personal statement**

"I believe student and resident wellness is a foundational driver to training a physician workforce that advocates for itself and its patients. Through this model, residents and physicians can serve the needs of a diverse population. Critical to these efforts are an affordable medical education, an inclusive and equitable residency training process, and an appropriate maintenance of certification process. The need to expand GME training spots is essential to deliver excellent healthcare to all communities."
Daniel Lee, MD

Daniel Lee is a neurology resident currently finishing up his intern year at the University of South Alabama. He grew up in Chesterfield, Va., outside of Richmond before moving to Columbia, S.C., for undergraduate studies in biology with a minor in neuroscience where he graduated summa cum laude. He has conducted research at the medical school during that time investigating the underlying neurochemical pathways involved in PTSD. He completed medical school at the University of South Carolina – Greenville and has been a part of the American Medical Association since beginning medical school in 2018. He has previously served as the vice speaker of the Medical Student Section and currently serves as the chair of the Resident and Fellows Committee on Medical Education.

Experience

• Served as the 2022–2023 Resident and Fellow Section chair for the Committee on Medical Education
• Served as a 2023 Resident and Fellow Section sectional delegate sponsored by the American Academy of Neurology
• Served as the sole medical student on the 2021 AMA House of Delegates Resolution Committee for the November Special Meeting
• Served as the 2020–2021 vice speaker of the AMA Medical Student Section
• Elected to serve as a regional alternate delegate to the AMA House of Delegates for the Medical Student Section for the 2020 calendar year
• Member of the Medical Student Section House Coordination Committee for 2019–2020
• Member of the Medical Student Section I-19 Reference Committee
A. Patrice Burgess, MD

The Idaho Medical Association proudly nominates A. Patrice Burgess, MD, FAAFP, for re-election to the AMA Council on Medical Service (CMS). She is enthusiastically endorsed by the PacWest Caucus and the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Dr. Burgess has practiced family medicine in a variety of practice settings beginning with her military service in Arizona upon completion of her residency. She entered academic practice, training family medicine residents, before she joined a small group practice. Patrice is currently an employed family physician in a large multispecialty group and is the chief medical officer and medical director of health informatics for the Saint Alphonsus Health System in Oregon and Idaho. Her advocacy efforts on behalf of physicians and our patients are informed by her 30 years of medical practice and her longstanding patient and family relationships.

Patrice's focus across her professional life is improved access to quality patient care within a transformed health care environment. Throughout her first term on CMS, Patrice has been a voice for practicing primary care physicians, while adding a rural perspective to the council. Dr. Burgess's expertise in EHRs and their impact on physician practice life and patient care, her practice experience regarding barriers to care and costs of prescription medications, and her knowledge of maternal mortality factors have also improved deliberations within CMS. Patrice enjoys working with her fellow council members and staff to develop reasoned policies to improve health care practice for the House.

Dr. Burgess has skillfully represented her physician colleagues and has educated the public, including during the Covid-19 pandemic. Patrice served as the chair of the Idaho Governor’s Coronavirus Vaccine Advisory Committee where she gave media interviews and hosted public townhalls explaining and defending science. Patrice was the first female president of the Idaho Medical Association where she remains on the board of trustees. Within the AMA she served as alternate delegate and chair of the Young Physicians Section. She has served on numerous reference committees and has served as chair of two. Recognized as a thoughtful leader, she was appointed to serve on two select HOD committees regarding strategic reorganization of the membership of the AMA and its organizational structure. Patrice is a member of the AMA Ambassadors, the Integrated Physician Practice Section, the Women’s Physician Section, and she participates in the Private Practice Physicians listserv.

Patrice is known for being a good listener, fair in deliberations while serving as a skilled negotiator with a high ethical standard. Patrice passionately believes our AMA is uniquely positioned to forge a better health care system for our patients and our physicians.

Personal statement

“As a practicing physician I live with the impediments of a broken medical system. Prior authorization, medication costs, unfair pay and inefficient systems block our way to caring for patients. I believe together we can remove these barriers and transform our health care system. I humbly ask for your vote for re-election to the Council on Medical Service to continue our efforts to do just that.”
Alice A. Tolbert Coombs, MD, MPA, FCCP, is a board-certified critical care specialist, anesthesiologist and internist, actively practicing medicine for more than 30 years in both private and academic practice. Dr. Coombs has extensive experience in clinical operations and health care delivery, health care policy and advocacy. Dr. Coombs has been endorsed for re-election to CMS by the Virginia Delegation, the American Society of Anesthesiologists and the Southeastern Delegation to the AMA.

A member of the AMA for over 30 years, Dr. Coombs has been a member of OMSS and elected to the Governing Council of the Women Physician Section, Minority Affairs Section, and Minority Affairs Caucus. In 2019, Dr. Coombs was elected to CMS in which she has served as chair of the subcommittee for Payment Reform.

Dr. Coombs was a member of the AMA Commission to End Racial and Ethnic Healthcare Disparities and served as a commissioner for more than 10 years. While on the commission, she served as chair of the Workforce Diversity Committee and spearheaded the development of the health care Diversity Educational Toolkit utilized in different sectors in the community.

Dr. Coombs is president-elect and currently serves on the Medical Society of Virginia Board of Trustees and Executive Committee. She has served as the president, president-elect, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of Massachusetts Medical Society (MMS) and has been a member of the MMS Board of Trustees and House of Delegates. She has served two terms as a commissioner on the Medicare Payment Advisory Commission, is the former vice chair of the Massachusetts Board of Registration in Medicine’s Patient Care Assessment Committee and a past chair of the MMS Committee on Diversity in Medicine. Her extensive experience in public policy work focuses on the ACA and MACRA and their impact on practicing physicians and their patients. Her current interests are in strategies to reduce perioperative health care disparities.

Dr. Coombs is currently the chair and professor, Department of Anesthesiology, at the Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU), Medical College of Virginia. She leads the VCU Department of Anesthesiology, with more than 230 anesthesia personnel, performing more than 54,000 anesthetics/procedures. She completed her medical training at the Massachusetts General Hospital in internal medicine, anesthesiology, and completed a critical care medicine fellowship as well as cardiothoracic fellowship at Tufts University, Massachusetts. She was recently appointed by Gov. Ralph Northam to the VCU Health System Board of Directors and serves on the Governance, Patient Quality and Safety Committee and the Finance and Property Committee of the VCUHS Board of Authority.

Dr. Coombs continues to witness how taking care of patients proves to be the best way to understand what solutions work in health care delivery of safe, timely, effective, efficient, equitable, and patient-focused care. Working with physicians and patients to improve health care access and quality through reducing physicians' barriers to practice medicine is her goal.

Dr. Coombs is seeking re-election to the Council on Medical Services and ask for your vote. Thank You!
Hari Iyer, MD

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Residents and Fellows Section

Selected Qualifications and Experiences:
Henry Ford Hospital Internal Medicine Residency Committee (2022–23)
Henry Ford Hospital Star: Outstanding Patient Care (2023)
AMA Government Relations and Advocacy Fellow (2019–20)
AMA delegate (2017–18)
OSMA-MSS vice chair (2019–20)

Platform:
Advance Health Justice through Health Policy

Key Principles:
• Leverage trusted AMA thought leadership in public sphere
• Champion evidence-based policymaking
• Compassion and community engagement—for AMA and our patients
• Address inequality and improve health through health economics

Personal statement
“AMA’s great impact historically and presently is found in the moral and substantive public-facing arguments we advance. This is the nature of our position of public trust. Today, we have a special role to play. The great questions of our COVID-19 era surround health economics—the policies governing distribution of our finite health resources to meaningfully deliver health for all—this is the landscape for achieving health justice. Health, however, cannot be achieved through only abstract and narrow, policy-focused economics alone. Health must be achieved by making concrete the most persistent and malignant impediment to health: inequality.

“The epochal health policy challenges of technology, climate, and pandemic all lie at this same crossroads. Each issue will either move in a direction of marginal benefit to the few coupled with the immiseration or exclusion of the many—or toward a beloved community that shares in the fruit of progress, just as folks share in their vulnerability to these large-scale trends. This framework is crucial to our AMA’s ongoing leadership in redesigning our health care delivery system toward value—an expansive and inclusive definition of health.

“As Government Relations & Advocacy Fellow, I witnessed how AMA policy changes our popular discourse. I commit to listen and engage with you, our communities, and the best-available evidence in health policy, so as to best bring the voice of our AMA values and our patients to CMS. Working with CMS and our HOD, I believe we can light the spark of change in health care.

“Our CMS takes on timely and urgent issues in this vein routinely. Time will tell how our recent and pertinent CMS perspectives on drug pricing, emergency room overcrowding, and the corporate practice of medicine—refined by our HOD into clear markers for what future trajectory in medicine is acceptable to the House of Medicine—will influence or transform health care and medical education. As an internal medicine resident in Detroit, I see how contingent the sustainability of our colleagues in medicine and the health of our patients is on championing and innovating such solutions that can outpace the creeping burdens of physician devaluation, administrative burden, and barriers to patient access. Thanks for your consideration.”
The Florida Medical Association (FMA) is proud to nominate Ankush Bansal, MD, for election to the AMA Council on Science and Public Health. He is endorsed by the American College of Physicians.

During residency, Dr. Bansal came to understand that the future of medicine would hinge significantly on public health, preventive medicine, and science-backed public policy. That led him to study beyond the standard curriculum to include lifestyle medicine for prevention of non-communicable, chronic diseases and to advocate for access to health care, harm reduction, and disaster response. Since 2015, Dr. Bansal has served as the only physician on the board of Disaster Accountability Project, a global disaster accountability organization and as president for three years ending in 2022 with accomplishments such as nuclear plant disaster response plans referenced by the Department of Homeland Security and the creation of a living database of local relief non-profits in 60 countries. On climate change, Dr. Bansal co-founded and co-chairs Florida Clinicians for Climate Action, an educational and advocacy medical professional association focused on climate and health equity. He has also been active at the World Medical Association (WMA) on eHealth, ethics, climate change, and environmental toxins. He served as a WMA Delegate to the last three United Nations Conference of the Parties (COP) meetings, co-chairing the last COP delegation. He now serves as co-chair of the Environment Caucus. Dr. Bansal has collaborated with others on climate change papers published in *The Lancet* and *Lancet Planetary Health*. He also serves as governor of the Florida Chapter of the American College of Physicians.

Dr. Bansal earned his bachelor’s degree with research honors from Virginia Commonwealth University and his MD from Creighton University, and completed his residency in internal medicine at Christiana Care in Delaware. He subsequently sat for the inaugural exam and earned his second board certification in lifestyle medicine. Dr. Bansal has clinical certificates from Yale School of Public Health, Harvard Medical School, and the University of Geneva. Prior to medical school, he spent several years working in cancer research at Georgetown University, VCU Health System, and in pharmaceutical research. He continues this now as an investigator in drug research.

Dr. Bansal works as a hospitalist and telemedicine physician. He has worked in indigenous communities and in remote, rural to urban, specialized settings. This experience has given Dr. Bansal a unique lens on the achievements but also the deficiencies in access and delivery of health care services that all Americans deserve.

Dr. Bansal served on the FMA’s Council on Medical Education, Science, and Public Health and has chaired the Reference Committee on Public Health at the AMA twice.

**Personal statement**

“Solutions to the challenges we face in medicine—access, climate change, safety, infectious disease, and chronic disease—are what drive me in organized medicine. I believe we can prevail on all of these. I will use my experience, knowledge, and resolve towards actionable recommendations and advocacy to make that happen. I humbly ask for your vote.”
Marc Mendelsohn, MD, MPH

The American College of Emergency Physicians proudly nominates Marc Mendelsohn, MD, MPH, for election to our AMA Council on Science and Public Health (CSAPH). Marc is also endorsed by the Missouri State Medical Society, the Heart of America Caucus, and the Mobility Caucus.

Marc is a practicing emergency medicine physician. Currently he works in emergency departments ranging from a large academic center, to a children's hospital, to a seven-bed community ED. In addition to his clinical work, Marc is core faculty for the Washington University in St. Louis emergency medicine residency program where he developed de novo a public health and policy curriculum. As part of the medical school’s new curriculum, he also serves as a coach to a small cohort of medical students, meeting with them weekly to discuss how their classroom experience relates to their future practice of medicine.

Marc's service within organized medicine began as a medical student and has been a focal point of his career. During his time in the Residents and Fellows Section, Marc spent three years serving the AMA Council on Ethical and Judicial Affairs. He currently serves on the American College of Emergency Medicine's delegation to the AMA as well as the Young Physicians Section Governing Council. Throughout his training and early career, he strove to put the practice of medicine into the context of the U.S. health care system. After completing his emergency medicine residency in New York City, Marc spent two years in Washington, D.C., completing a fellowship in health policy at George Washington University. During this time, he earned his MPH from the Milken school, lobbied on Capitol Hill, and even served as a legislative health aid in the U.S. House of Representatives all while working as an attending in various local emergency departments. These experiences give Marc a rare perspective and insight into public health that will serve him well on the Council.

Personal statement

“I still remember opening an envelope from the AMA a few weeks prior to matriculating in medical school. As the first in my family to become a physician I was ecstatic and signed up immediately. I had no reason to attend that first interim meeting in Houston, but got myself a ticket, jumped on the plane, and I haven’t missed an annual or interim meeting since.

“The COVID-19 pandemic has highlighted and accentuated many public health issues facing our country. During the pandemic, science itself has come under attack. As an emergency physician I saw the effects of COVID-19 first hand, every day, on both my patients and colleagues. I hope to join CSAPH to lend my unique perspective as a front-line emergency physician with extensive experience at the intersection of policy and public health. Science should have no agenda. I do not have a pet project or subject that I seek to address during my term; I simply want to stand up for science, stand up for our fractured public health system, and continue the rich tradition of advising the AMA and our communities on science and public health.”
Tamaan Osbourne-Roberts, MD

The Colorado Medical Society and the PacWest Conference are proud to present Tamaan Osbourne-Roberts, MD, FAAFP, DiplABLM, for re-election to the AMA Council on Science and Public Health.

Dr. Osbourne-Roberts serves as the chief medical officer (CMO) and vice president for health strategy at Colorado Access, the state’s only non-profit Medicaid health plan. Previously, he served concurrently as CMO of the Colorado Department of Health Care Policy and Financing, as well as CMO for the Colorado All-Payer Claims Database, where as a Medicaid administrator and health data expert, he combined scientific evidence, digital tools, and economic levers to maximize the health of Colorado’s citizens.

A multilingual, board-certified, clinically active family physician, Dr. Osbourne-Roberts has spent his entire clinical career providing primary, hospital, and palliative care to impoverished communities. Academically, he serves as assistant clinical professor at the University of Colorado School of Medicine Department of Family Medicine, and clinical assistant professor at the Colorado School of Public Health.

In addition to his service on CSAPH since 2019, he has served in the AMA-HOD starting in 2005, currently as delegate from Colorado. He previously served on the AMA’s External Advisory Committee for Value-Based Care, as a board member for the AMA Foundation, on the American Academy of Family Physicians Commission on Quality and Practice, and on the Primary Care Advisory Board for the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics. As the youngest and first Black president in the Colorado Medical Society’s 143-year history, he oversaw the digitization of the society’s governance structure, and convened the organization’s first working group of public health medical officers. He has served as a trustee of the Colorado Hospital Association, as president of the Colorado Academy of Family Physicians, and as a board member of the Denver Medical Society.

An AMA Foundation Leadership Award winner, Dr. Osbourne-Roberts was named a member of the Denver Business Journal ‘40 Under 40’ Class for 2015, a 2016 Aspen Institute Spotlight Health Scholar, a Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment Corps Community Day Award winner in 2016, and the inaugural recipient of the University of Colorado School of Medicine’s Recent Graduate Humanitarian Award in 2021.

Dr. Osbourne-Roberts completed his undergraduate degree at Williams College as a Tyng Scholar, and his medical degree and family medicine residency at the University of Colorado School of Medicine, where returned as the keynote commencement speaker in 2019 (after serving as student class speaker 12 years prior). He is currently completing his MBA at Yale University, where he is a Pozen-Commonwealth Fund Fellow in Health Equity Leadership.

Personal statement
“My service on CSAPH over the past four years, combined with my full-time clinical practice during the recent pandemic, has driven home to me, more than ever, the need to integrate hard science, population health strategies, and clinical acumen into cohesive approaches for creating healthy communities. I hope to continue my service on the AMA Council on Science and Public Health, and I ask for your vote.”
Carl Streed Jr., MD, MPH

GLMA is proud to nominate Carl Streed Jr., MD, MPH, FACP, for our AMA Council on Science and Public Health.

Dr. Streed has been an AMA Member since 2009 and given testimony as a member of the House of Delegates since 2011. He is board certified in internal medicine.

Dr. Streed has always been interested in public health. His first professional position was as a clinical research manager and public health advisor on the Chicago Department of Public Health HIV Prevention Planning Group. Seeing that effective health policy requires physicians and researchers, he pursued medical and public health training, earning a health policy and practice certificate from George Washington University during residency and a Master of Public Health from the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health during his fellowship at Brigham and Women's. Concurrent to his training, Dr. Streed served on the board of GLMA, lobbying state and national accrediting bodies for medical education on LGBTQ health.

Following fellowship, Dr. Streed has become a principal investigator on population research funded by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, American Heart Association, and Doris Duke Charitable Foundation. He also is co-chair of the Fenway Institute Institutional Review Board, which oversees clinical and population health studies across the U.S. His research and experience in clinical trial oversight has influenced clinical and research practices in primary care, cardiology, and oncology.

As a staunch advocate for evidence-based policies, Dr. Streed is a trusted mentor for students and trainees who wish to improve the health of their patients beyond the clinic. As such, he serves on the boards of foundations and medical student associations preparing our future physician workforce to use research and clinical practice to influence health policy.

Dr. Streed is endorsed by the New England Delegation and the American College of Physicians. As a member of the House of Medicine, Dr. Streed is a well-recognized advocate and expert whose collaborative approach ensures changes to proposed resolutions guarantee AMA policies are effective without adding undue burdens to physicians or have unintended consequences. As a member of the Council on Science and Public Health, Dr. Streed will serve the entire House of Medicine as diligently and tenaciously as he has served his colleagues, patients, and researchers seeking to improve health policy over the years.

**Personal statement**

“You know me as a thoughtful researcher and persistent advocate for community health, trainees, and evidence-based public policies.

“As a translational researcher, I will bring my expertise to the Council and ensure that our AMA meets our mission of promoting the art and science of medicine and the betterment of public health.

“Attacks on our experience and expertise have not and will not diminish the influence of the AMA and in fact have drawn more allies to us.

“Through our steadfast commitment to science and clinical care, we can continue to ensure our values are present in public policy.

“I ask for your vote so that I can help make our AMA’s voice stronger, wiser, and more effective through service on our Council on Science and Public Health. Thank you!”
Corliss Varnum, MD

Dr. Varnum has been an active member of New York State organized medicine since 1984 and with the American Medical Association since 1994. This long tenure of service to our profession has allowed him to develop a singular and valuable life experience and institutional knowledge which only he can apply. From his seat as a rural family medicine physician in Oswego, N.Y., he has risen to every occasion of leadership, lifting the voices of his patients, fellow physicians and his community, from the local to the national levels. From his leadership at his county medical society, to the New York State Academy of Family Practice, to the Medical Society of the State of New York and the AMA, he has always brought his unique perspective as a rural physician to lead organized medicine to best serve his patients. He has a track record of service on numerous reference committees from the state to national levels, including AMA reference committees and chairing the 2017 Committee on Science and Public Health. His tenure as a recent member of the AMA Council on Science and Public Health has been a highlight of his career, and he looks forward to the opportunity to renew his commitment to his council. The Medical Society of the State of New York, New York State Academy of Family Practice and American Academy of Family Practice are proud to endorse his candidacy.
Jerry Vockley, MD, PhD

Dr. Vockley is endowed professor of pediatric research and director of Genetic and Genomic Medicine in the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, professor of human genetics in the School of Public Health, and director of the Center for Rare Disease Therapy at the UPMC Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. Dr. Vockley received his undergraduate degree at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, and received his MD, PhD from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. He completed his pediatric residency at the University of Colorado Health Science Center, and his postdoctoral fellowship in human genetic and pediatrics at Yale University School of Medicine. Before assuming his current position, Dr. Vockley was chair and professor of medical genetics at the Mayo Clinic.

Dr. Vockley is internationally recognized as a leader in the field of inborn errors of metabolism. His lab has been responsible for identifying multiple new genetic disorders, and he has published over 300 scientific articles in peer review journals. He has extensive experience in public health medicine through his many years of work on newborn screening including serving on the Advisory Committee (to the secretary of Health and Human Services) on Heritable Disorders in Newborns and Children and the Pennsylvania State Newborn Screening Advisory Committee, over which he presided as chair for many years. In addition, Dr. Vockley has served on numerous national and international scientific boards. He is a member of the board of directors of American College of Medical Genetics and Genomics. He has been elected to membership in the American Society for Clinical Research and the American Society for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Vockley is the co-founder and director of the North American Metabolic Academy established by the Society for Inherited Metabolic Disorders (SIMD) to help educate the next generation of metabolic physicians in the United States and serves as associate editor for the journals Molecular Genetics and Metabolism and the Journal of Inherited Metabolic Diseases. He is the past president of the SIMD and the International Congress on Inherited Metabolic Disorders. Dr. Vockley is a volunteer medical advisor for several parent and family support groups including the Fatty Acid Oxidation Family Support Group, MitoAction, Save Babies through Screening, and the Organic Acidemia Support Group. He is an avid outdoors sports enthusiast, ardent environmentalist, and amateur musician.

Dr. Vockley has been nominated to serve on the AMA Council on Science and Public Health by the American College of Medical Genetics and Genomics, which he serves as alternate delegate to the AMA Council. His passion for science and public health have naturally merged in his study of and advocacy for newborn screening, named one of the top ten public health successes of the 20th century. He has been at the vanguard of developing and implementing expanding screening for all newborns nationwide, leading to expansion from a half dozen to nearly 50 diseases, and continues his groundbreaking research with studies of newborn screening for heavy metals.