



# APTA 2025 Annual Report



# 2025 By the Numbers

APTA's 100,000 members made a difference last year. Through advocacy, clinical resources, and engagement and advancement opportunities, we're making progress for our membership and the profession.



**81,500+**

Advocacy Letters Sent



**400+**

APTA Member Meetings on Capitol Hill

APTA Chapters Fuel



**48+**

State-Level Wins

**2nd Largest**

Applicant Pool Through PTCAS Since 2008



**17,000+**

Member Engagement Group Participants

**\$1.2 Million**

Awarded for Physical Therapy Research



**500+**

Evidence-Based Practice Resources

**11,000+**

Career Opportunities



**240**

ORCHA-Approved Digital Health Apps

**APTA CSM**

**#1**

Networking Event in the Profession



**2 Million+**

Consumer Searches of APTA's Find a PT Directory



**200+**

Free Courses in APTA Learning Center



**1,000+**

Articles Submitted to PTJ



**33,000+**

Board-Certified Specialists



**30,000+**

Reach Through PT Moves Me Events

# Progress in Motion

## APTA Leaders on Impact, Momentum, and the Future

Every year, this report offers us a chance to pause and to acknowledge where we are, what we've learned, and how far we've moved together. In 2025, our profession continued to show what's possible when skilled, committed people put movement at the center of health. Physical therapists, physical therapist assistants, and students brought expertise, creativity, and compassion to the patients and communities who count on us. Those everyday moments of care are what anchor our progress as a profession.

2025 also marked the final stretch of [APTA's 2022–2025 Strategic Plan](#), a road map for a period of change, challenge, and meaningful forward momentum. Together, we advanced key priorities: securing wins that reduce administrative burden; expanding support for clinicians and educators through enhanced resources and guidance; elevating physical therapist assistants through increased leadership opportunities and unified ethical expectations; and modernizing our governance structure to create a more inclusive, responsive association. These accomplishments were not isolated milestones — they were interconnected steps that prepared us for the next phase of our work.

We also faced a reality that remains unchanged: the payment environment is challenging, and it affects the care our patients receive. That is why APTA's focus on advancing our payment, empowering our members, and evolving our practice is more important than ever. [These priorities shape our Strategic Framework for 2030](#), and they reflect what many of you have told us you need to thrive in today's landscape.

But a strategy only comes to life when people engage with it, challenge it, and help carry it forward. The momentum we built in 2025 — from strengthening our advocacy voice to supporting clinicians and educators in new ways — happened because of partnership. Each of us contributes in different ways, but progress comes when we align our efforts and move together in the same direction.

Thank you for the work you do and for the many ways you help move this profession forward. I hope you'll continue to follow your passion and join us in shaping what comes next.



**Kyle Covington, PT, DPT, PhD**  
APTA President

APTA's impact comes from the collective strength of our members, and 2025 showed what we can accomplish when we move forward together. We brought about meaningful progress across advocacy, education, clinical practice, and public engagement — all powered by the dedication of our community.

Our advocacy work led the way. On the commercial payer front, Anthem reversed its time-tracking documentation policy, and Aetna expanded direct access to 26 million Americans. Chapters advanced parallel wins in direct access, PTs as primary care providers, and PTA supervision, demonstrating the impact of coordinated advocacy nationwide. Thousands of members engaged with their legislators and regulators, helping secure policy changes that reduce administrative burden and support workforce flexibility.

Innovation shaped our work in education and practice. [New APTA practice advisories](#) on AI-enabled ambient scribes, primary care practice, and shockwave therapy helped our members stay ahead of emerging trends. At the same time, [APTA's hallmark reports on the profession](#) helped shed light on demographic and income trends. Interest in the profession continued to climb, with PT program applications rising more than 5%. And thousands of members gathered in Houston to celebrate the 50th [APTA Combined Sections Meeting](#), honoring our history while looking to the future.

We also strengthened connections across the profession and with the public. [New Member Engagement Groups](#) and the [APTA Community platform](#) expanded opportunities for collaboration and peer support, while the [PT For Future Me campaign](#) encouraged people to view physical therapy as a lifelong partner in health and well-being.

Across all of this work, the message was clear: anything is possible when our profession is aligned, engaged, and committed to progress. As we look ahead, we remain focused on advocacy for fair payment, on resources that support high-quality care, and on meaningful member engagement that strengthens our community. The momentum we built together positions us well for the opportunities ahead.

It is an honor to serve as your CEO. Thank you for your leadership, partnership, and dedication to moving this profession forward.



**Justin Moore, PT, DPT**  
Chief Executive Officer



## 2025 APTA Board of Directors

First row, from left to right:

Zoher Kapasi, PT, MSPT, PhD, MBA, FAPTA, Treasurer; Skye Donovan, PT, PhD, Vice President; Kyle Covington, PT, DPT, PhD, President; Kip Schick, PT, DPT, MBA, Secretary; and Heather Jennings, PT, DPT, Director.

Second row, from left to right:

Carmen Cooper-Oguz, PT, DPT, MBA, Director; Robin L. Dole, PT, DPT, EdD, Vice Speaker of the House; Jeff Jankowski, PT, DPT, ATC, Director; Colleen Chancler, PT, PhD, MHS, Director; Stefanie Bourassa, PT, DPT, Director; Jamie Dyson, PT, DPT, Director; Craig Johnson, PT, MBA, Director; William (Bill) McGehee Jr., PT, PhD, Speaker of the House; Kim Nixon-Cave, PT, PhD, MS, FAPTA, Director; Kelley Kubota, PT, MS, Director; and Patrick Esmonde, MSE, Public Member.

APTA Component Leadership Meeting  
Saturday, July 12, 2025

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## Progress Powered by the Profession

In 2025, APTA and its members advanced payment, expanded access, strengthened public awareness, and supported the evolution of practice — setting the stage for what’s next.



# A Year of Advocacy Momentum

From Medicare and commercial payer wins to record state-level successes, the profession's collective voice drove meaningful policy change in 2025.



## Advocacy at a Glance

**400+**

Meetings between APTA members and congressional offices

**345**

Bipartisan co-sponsors backing physical therapy legislation

**8**

APTA member nominations to federal advisory committees

**21**

Policy changes with commercial and government payers

**750+**

Members attending APTA's five payment webinars

**39**

States are now members of the PT Interstate Compact

APTA and its members delivered measurable progress on payment, access, and recognition of physical therapy's value in 2025. The final **2026 Medicare Physician Fee Schedule** included a 3.26% conversion factor increase, translating to an **average 1.75% reimbursement increase** for physical therapist services – the first positive fee schedule update in more than five years and a direct reflection of sustained APTA and member advocacy.

Commercial payer advocacy also produced tangible results for members and patients. **Aetna adopted unrestricted direct access** to physical therapist services, extending care to **more than 26 million Americans**; Anthem updated its policy to **allow PTs to report total treatment time per code**, easing administrative burden so clinicians can focus on care.

At the state level, collaboration across APTA and our chapters produced **a record 48 legislative and regulatory victories** that improved payment, expanded access, and set the table for future gains. Notable highlights included **major Medicaid increases in some states** – with one APTA chapter achieving up to a 78% increase for commonly used physical therapy codes – **fair copay protections in Ohio**, and **expanded direct access in Oklahoma and Texas**.

Three states saw big wins that will elevate the role of PTs and support the physical therapy workforce. Advocacy efforts from APTA Utah resulted in **landmark legislation that expands the definition of "primary care"** under the state's insurance code to include PTs. APTA Montana pushed for and won a revision to the **definition of "treating physician" under the state's workers' compensation law** to explicitly include PTs. Thanks to APTA Nevada, PTs can now participate in the Nevada Student Loan Repayment for Providers of Health Care in Underserved Communities Program.

APTA also took decisive action to address systemic underpayment **by joining the MultiPlan antitrust lawsuit** as an organizational plaintiff, along with APTA Private Practice. This move challenged an alleged price-fixing scheme that underpays PTs for out-of-network services.

# Raising the Profile of Physical Therapy

Through stronger engagement, expanded consumer outreach, and actionable data, APTA helped elevate the profession's visibility and impact throughout 2025.



## Engagement at a Glance

**17,000**

Member Engagement Group participants and 8,000+ active users on the APTA Community in more than 15 different groups

**7**

Industry-leading reports published on the physical therapy profession

**12**

Engagement events with chapters and sections through APTA Road Shows

**30,000+**

Students reached through 11 PT Moves Me events in 9 states

**18,514**

Applicants through PTCAS, the second-largest pool since 2008

**5.5 Million**

Total page views on ChoosePT.com, APTA's consumer website

APTA strengthened connection across the profession with the launch of the [new APTA Community – a digital home built for members](#) to ask questions, share ideas, and collaborate across specialties and career stages.

We also deepened our public reach. [PT For Future Me](#), a ChoosePT consumer awareness campaign, highlighted how physical therapy supports movement, resilience, and health across the lifespan, with members nationwide amplifying the message during [National Physical Therapy Month](#).

Concurrently, [APTA's Consumer Perceptions Report](#) confirmed strong recognition of PT's role in recovery – while revealing opportunity to expand public understanding in prevention, women's health, aging well, and whole-person wellness. These insights are shaping a multiyear strategy to increase consumer awareness.

Demand for care was evident: **more than 2 million** people used [Find a PT](#) on APTA's ChoosePT website to connect with APTA member clinicians in 2025.

APTA also delivered the **data and evidence** members need to lead, plan, and advocate – [publishing reports](#) on **direct access**, **workforce trends**, **administrative burden**, and **demographics and income** across the profession.

# Equipping the Profession for What's Next

New guidance, education, and digital health resources supported PTs and PTAs as practice models, technologies, and expectations continued to evolve.



## Innovation at a Glance

6

APTA Practice  
Advisories published

15,000+

Attendees at APTA CSM  
in Houston

5

Organizations invited  
APTA to participate in  
external research projects

158,000+

Registrations for  
APTA Learning Center  
courses, totaling  
41,205 CEU credits

\$1.2 Million

Awarded by the Foundation  
for Physical Therapy  
Research to fund PT  
researchers

96

Articles published in  
**PTJ: Physical Therapy &  
Rehabilitation Journal**,  
APTA's scientific journal

APTA issued **six new practice advisories** on emerging clinical areas, such as **AI-enabled ambient scribe technology**, **primary care physical therapy**, and **extracorporeal shockwave therapy**. These offer practical guidance for integrating emerging tools and care models.

We also released **four clinical practice guidelines**, helping members stay current with the evidence and make sound clinical decisions every day.

Education and community remained central. **2025 marked the 50th anniversary of APTA Combined Sections Meeting**, the profession's premier networking and education event, convening **more than 15,000 attendees** for hundreds of sessions, daily networking events, and an extensive exhibit hall featuring products, services, and technology from the profession's | leading businesses.

APTA also hosted the inaugural **Future of Rehab Therapy Summit**, bringing together leaders across rehabilitation to explore clinical innovation, entrepreneurship, and the future of care delivery. Through the **APTA Learning Center**, members accessed recorded sessions, **200+ free courses**, and discounted certificates to support lifelong learning.

APTA continued to advance digital care with the **APTA Digital Health App Library** — now with **240 vetted apps**, including **116 added in 2025** and **27 focused on women's health** — giving members safe, reliable tools to enhance care, expand telehealth, and empower patients.

# Collaborating for Impact

Year after year, collaboration across APTA's components proves to be one of our greatest strengths. By working together, APTA chapters, sections, academies, special interest groups, and Member Engagement Groups amplify advocacy, deepen connection, and support members at every stage. The achievements highlighted in 2025 build on relationships formed over time and position us well for continued progress ahead.

Here are just a few examples of our collaborative efforts in 2025:

- **Component ambassadorship of APTA's Strategic Framework for 2030.** Chapters, sections, and academies were essential to bringing the APTA strategic framework to life. With priorities of advancing payment, empowering members, and evolving practice, APTA components are adapting resources and localizing opportunities so members can join in advancing these key priorities.
- **APTA hits the road with component engagement events.** The APTA Board of Directors and APTA staff members traveled to a dozen component events as part of the APTA Road Show. This was an opportunity to connect with PTs, PTAs, and students across the country to foster community, connecting advocacy, strategic goals, and the value of APTA membership.
- **APTA chapters make historic advocacy impact.** Our chapters showed the strength of partnership through a series of successful advocacy wins in 2025. Utah now permits insurers to recognize PTs as primary care providers, a landmark legislative win. Montana expanded the definition of "treating physician" in workers' compensation to include PTs. And Nevada added PTs to its student loan repayment program and joined the PT Compact as its 39th member.
- **Component representation in APTA MEGs continues to grow.** In its second year, APTA's Member Engagement Groups, the volunteer structure approved by the Board in July 2024, supported better alignment, leadership development, and volunteer experience across APTA and its components. Through their MEG councils and more than a dozen additional roles across the association, components partner closely with APTA to advance advocacy, influence payment reform, support student and PTA engagement, strengthen organizational leadership, and shape the evolution of practice — including contributions to clinical practice guidelines. Together, these coordinated efforts ensure components remain essential voices in advancing the profession.
- **APTA Community connects its members, wherever they happen to be.** The APTA Community is an online portal and a one-stop shop for information and resources on everything that is happening across our communities. This includes component initiatives and networking, professional forums, and networks.
- **APTA and chapters co-host APTA Leadership Congress.** APTA Leadership Congress returned to Washington, D.C., in 2025 with the collaborative theme of "Advancing Together, Transforming Tomorrow." Together, APTA DC, APTA Maryland, and APTA Virginia welcomed component leadership from across the country to collectively strengthen shared perspectives, champion the association, and support continued involvement across the member lifecycle.
- **APTA sections and academies celebrate PT For Future Me.** APTA's new consumer awareness campaign was launched in October 2025 during **National Physical Therapy Month**, a time to raise awareness about the benefits of physical therapy and celebrate the profession. PT For Future Me, powered by ChoosePT.com, is an ongoing effort that highlights the importance of physical therapy in promoting resilience and supporting strength, mobility, and overall wellness throughout the lifespan. APTA components are encouraged to access and share the **PT For Future Me Member Toolkit**, a collection of assets that members can use to raise awareness about physical therapy.



What you see in these examples from 2025 is the essence of who we are: a unified profession that advances further and faster when we move together. Components are not just contributors — they are essential partners shaping policy, strengthening practice, supporting members, and bringing APTA's mission to life in every corner of the country.

# 2025 APTA House of Delegates

Landmark wins for physical therapist assistants advanced inclusivity and strengthened the profession's shared ethical foundation.



Delegates approved bylaw changes allowing PTA members to serve on the APTA Board of Directors for the first time and adopted a **new Code of Ethics for the Physical Therapy Profession** that applies equally to PTs and PTAs. These decisions, made during the July 13-14, 2025, meetings in Washington, D.C., highlight the association's commitment to elevating all members of the physical therapy community.

The House meets annually as APTA's policymaking body to shape the future of physical therapy through decisions that influence practice, education, research, governance, and the patients and communities the profession serves. In total, the House considered 48 motions and acted on 31.

Below is a summary of selected motions adopted during the 2025 House of Delegates. Motion numbers are noted for reference.

## Motions Related to Ethics, Governance, and Professional Integrity

### Code of Ethics for the Physical Therapy Profession.

The House adopted a fully revised Code of Ethics for the Physical Therapy Profession (RC 01-25), the result of a multiyear, association-wide review. The new code — effective Jan. 1, 2026 — establishes unified ethical expectations across the profession and applies equally to PTs and PTAs for the first time.

**Modernizing APTA's bylaws.** To strengthen governance clarity and reduce redundancy, delegates approved several bylaw amendments, including updates to align APTA with the Illinois General Not for Profit Corporation Act (RC 03-25), clarify committee structures (RC 04-25), and update Board tenure (RC 06-25) and election processes (RC 07-25).

**PTA eligibility for the APTA Board of Directors.** In a major step toward a more inclusive leadership structure, the House approved bylaw amendments allowing PTA members to serve on the APTA Board of Directors (RC 05-25). This expansion of leadership eligibility recognizes PTAs' contributions and strengthens the association's representative governance.

## Motions Related to Payment

**Improving payment.** A new position supports association-wide efforts to strengthen payment for physical therapist services, making it APTA's top priority, aligning with the APTA Strategic Framework for 2030 (RC 40-25).

**Recommendation for mental and behavioral health access and payment.** The House recommended that the Board explore strategies to improve access to — and payment for

— physical therapist services for people with behavioral and mental health conditions (RC 45-25), with implications for future federal advocacy priorities.

## Motions Related to Clinical and Professional Practice

**Faculty engagement in clinical practice.** The House adopted a new position supporting faculty participation in clinical practice to strengthen academic–clinical integration (RC 11-25).

**Behavioral and mental health.** Delegates amended APTA’s position on behavioral and mental health (RC 09-25), affirming the physical therapist’s role and emphasizing the need for interprofessional collaboration and updated resources.

**Diagnosis by physical therapists.** Updates to the association’s diagnostic position (RC 15-25 and RC 30-25) reaffirm the PT’s authority to establish a diagnosis within the scope of physical therapist practice and direct a review of related resources.

**Autonomous practice and evidence-based care.** The House adopted amendments to positions on autonomous physical therapist practice (RC 25-25), pharmacology in PT practice (RC 32-25), evidence-based practice (RC 36-25), and value-based physical therapist services (RC 42-25 and RC 47-25), reinforcing the profession’s commitment to high-quality, patient-centered care.

## Motions Related to Specialization and Future Preparedness

**Primary care physical therapy is recognized as a board specialty.** Delegates approved Primary Care Physical Therapy as a new area of clinical specialization (RC 17-25). Exam development will begin in 2026, with the first administration targeted for 2028.

**Updated specialty terminology.** The House approved a name change to Pelvic and Women’s Health Physical Therapy to reflect the scope and evolution of the specialty (RC 18-25).

## Other Motions

**New honorary member elected.** The House of Delegates also elected James Paul Leahy, CAE, as an honorary member of APTA (RC 19-25).

The minutes of the APTA House of Delegates containing all motion activity may be accessed in [the APTA Community](#).



# Treasurer's Report



**73%**  
of every dollar was  
directed to membership  
and programs in 2025.



As part of the Board's fiduciary duties, it oversees the long-term financial sustainability of APTA through balanced budgets and maintenance of sufficient reserves to weather financial uncertainties and make strategic investments. APTA continues to be in a sound financial position. For the year ending December 31, 2025, revenue exceeded expenses for the ninth consecutive year, and the reserve balance sits at just over eight months of operating expenses.

## Here's a look at some of the financial highlights in 2025:

**Total revenue.** Total revenue declined by \$3.0 million in 2025, going from \$53.8 million in 2024 to \$50.8 million. The net decrease was mainly driven by lower donated airtime from the public service announcement, or PSA, that launched in 2023. Revenue continued to be diversified across several business lines with dues making up only 39% of total revenue.

**Total expenses.** Total expenses decreased by \$1.1 million from 2024 because of lower donated airtime from the PSA offset by higher costs from meetings and technology. Media companies do not charge to air PSAs, but accounting rules require APTA to record the value of the donated airtime as both revenue and an expense.

**Programmatic expense percentage.** The target is that 75 cents of every dollar go toward membership and programs, and in 2025, 73% of every dollar was directed to programs and services. We anticipate that in 2026 that percentage will increase above 75% as we look to invest in membership, payment advocacy, and public relations as part of the new strategic framework.

**Reserve balance.** The investment portfolio balance ended the year at \$33.6 million, an increase of \$100,000 or 0.3% from 2024. The increase is the result of investment earnings, less the withdrawal of funds for investment in technology and the improvement of membership processes. The APTA investment portfolio is a mixture of 60% equity funds and 40% bond funds. The funds balance approximates 67% of annual expenditures, which is slightly above APTA's target range of 45 to 65%.

APTA's continued strong financial management has positioned the association to guide the profession as we implement plans within the new strategic framework.



**Zoher Kapasi**  
**PT, MSPT, PhD, MBA, FAPTA**  
APTA Treasurer

# Statement of Activities

Revenue	2025	2024
Dues and subscriptions (38.8% in 2025)	\$19,730,759	\$18,488,713
Meetings and conferences (14.9%)	7,583,897	7,796,576
Royalties, staff services, and contract income (17.3%)	8,776,109	8,593,686
Accreditation and exam fees (24.9%)	12,677,116	12,518,371
Advertising income (0.9%)	435,137	887,372
Other income (3.2%)	1,625,471	5,497,163
<b>Total revenue (100%)</b>	<b>\$50,828,489</b>	<b>\$53,781,881</b>
Expenses	2025	2024
Membership (25.4% in 2025)	\$12,800,977	\$12,165,174
Management & General (27.3%)	13,732,652	12,081,082
Professional Affairs (22.1%)	11,097,886	12,161,118
Public Affairs (12.7%)	6,366,246	9,071,161
Conferences (12.5%)	6,301,345	5,997,967
<b>Total expenses (100%)</b>	<b>\$50,299,106</b>	<b>\$51,476,502</b>
Change in net assets before investment gains	\$529,383	\$2,305,380
Realized and unrealized investment gains	\$ 4,061,982	\$1,774,489
Change in net assets	\$ 4,591,365	\$4,079,869

Membership dues revenue represents about 39% of APTA's income. Dues revenue is combined with other revenue sources to support APTA's activities in government affairs, public relations, practice, education, and research, plus the development of signature national conferences and other educational and professional development opportunities. The accomplishments, resources, and services highlighted in this year's annual report are evidence of what the association can do with member support.

# Statement of Financial Position

Assets	2025	2024
Cash and cash equivalents	\$15,801,944	\$13,028,074
Accounts receivable	2,423,939	2,489,843
Investments	33,555,178	33,451,696
Investment in Centennial Properties, LLC	29,068,458	28,068,458
Property and equipment, net	737,549	528,792
Other assets	2,181,690	1,631,677
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>\$83,768,758</b>	<b>\$79,198,540</b>
Liabilities and Net Assets	2025	2024
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$2,274,592	\$2,075,094
Funds collected on behalf of others	973,007	885,474
Deferred dues	5,553,785	8,020,732
Other deferred revenue	13,806,151	12,910,592
Post-retirement benefit obligation	3,651,983	3,989,907
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<b>26,259,518</b>	<b>27,881,799</b>
Unrestricted net assets	57,509,240	51,316,741
<b>Total liabilities and net assets</b>	<b>\$83,768,758</b>	<b>\$79,198,540</b>

# Membership Statistics 2024-2025

Category	2025	2024	Gain/Loss
PT*	53,770	57,068	-3,298
PTA*	5,940	6,575	-635
Life	3,914	3,945	-31
Retired	206	200	6
Honorary	22	20	2
Student PT	26,807	26,903	-96
Student PTA	3,923	3,894	29
Master's Student	6	5	1
Doctoral Student	768	534	234
<b>Total</b>	<b>95,356</b>	<b>99,144</b>	<b>-3,788</b>

\*These categories include members who do not pay full dues and student members who recently graduated and are eligible for early-career dues discounts.



## APTA Mission and Vision

### Our Mission

Building a community that advances the profession of physical therapy to improve the health of society.

### Our Vision

Transforming society by optimizing movement to improve the human experience.

### Our Commitment to Belonging

APTA is committed to promoting a community of belonging where all members are valued, respected, and empowered to thrive.

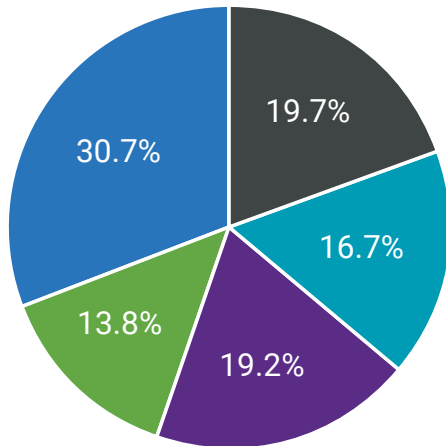
# APTA Strategic Plan 2022-2025

Member Value	Sustainable Profession	Quality of Care	Demand and Access
<b>GOALS</b>			
Increase member value by ensuring that APTA's community delivers unmatched opportunities to belong, engage, and contribute.	Improve the long-term sustainability of the profession by leading efforts to increase payment, reduce the cost of education, and strengthen provider health and well-being.	Elevate the quality of care provided by PTs and PTAs to improve health outcomes for populations, communities, and individuals.	Drive demand for and access to physical therapy as a proven pathway to improve the human experience.
<b>OUTCOMES</b>			
APTA will grow membership market share to extend the reach and impact of the APTA community.	APTA resources on financial literacy and published education program comparisons will drive decision making to lower individual education costs.	A portfolio of new APTA evidence-based resources will drive quality-of-care evolutions to impact health at all levels.	Use of and access to physical therapist services as a primary entry point of care for consumers will increase.
The profession will realize improvement in diversity and representation among program applicants, graduates, and association leaders.	Physical therapists and physical therapist assistants will be paid fairly and will spend more time with patients than with paperwork.	A record number of members will seek career advancement through specialization, residency, fellowship, continuing education, and/or certifications.	The APTA community will collaborate to reach more consumers, drive demand for physical therapy, and expand the markets and venues that promote the profession.

## Better Together

To maximize its effectiveness, reach, and impact, APTA collaborates with stakeholders, including components, external organizations, public sector entities, and consumers. To improve the health of society, we believe every stakeholder in the APTA community has a role to play.

# Strategic Plan Spending



- Member Value
- Demand and Access
- Sustainable Profession
- Indirectly Related
- Quality of Care

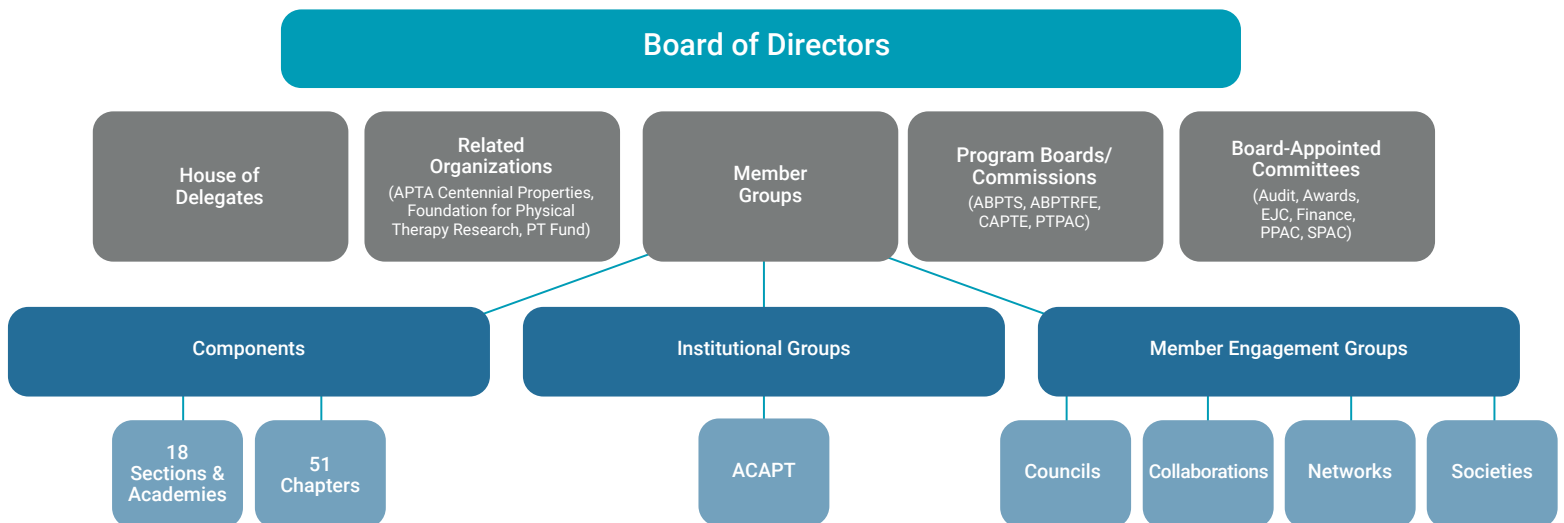
## Quick Facts

APTA is a voluntary individual membership professional organization representing 100,000 member physical therapists, physical therapist assistants, and students of physical therapy.

Founded	Headquarters	Nonprofit Status	Membership
1921	3030 Potomac Ave. Alexandria, Virginia	501(c)(6)	100,000 Members

## Association Structure

The APTA Board of Directors is the governing authority for the association and as such has the corporate duties of care, loyalty, and obedience. It is the fiduciary for the association and manages the affairs of the association pursuant to law and APTA's bylaws. The chart below provides a high-level overview of the association structure.





# Empowering Our Members to Thrive

Every day, APTA works to support the people who move this profession forward. We listen to what matters most, offer trusted guidance, and create opportunities for members to thrive and make an impact in their communities. We deliver on that commitment in the following ways:

## We Advance the Profession

- Legislative, regulatory, and payment advocacy
- Industry trends and reports
- Media relations
- Public relations

## We Share Knowledge

- PTJ: Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Journal
- APTA Magazine
- APTA Combined Sections Meeting
- APTA Leadership Congress
- APTA Learning Center
- APTA clinical practice guidelines

## We Support Our Members

- Financial literacy and student debt education resources
- APTA Health Benefits Marketplace
- Membership benefits and discounts
- Accreditation of residency and fellowship programs

## We Set Professional Standards/Competencies

- Code of Ethics
- Board-certified specialization
- Accreditation of PT and PTA programs
- Accreditation of residency and fellowship programs
- Certificate programs
- APTA Certified Clinical Instructor Program
- APTA practice advisories

## We Build Community

- APTA Engage volunteer portal
- Welcoming and belonging initiatives
- APTA specialty sections and academies
- APTA Community: APTA's online platform for members

## We Increase Awareness

- ChoosePT
- Find a PT
- PT Moves Me

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# Related Organizations

APTA recognizes and appreciates the contributions of these related organizations toward the physical therapy profession's achievements in 2025.

**APTA**  
Centennial Properties, LLC

**FPTR** FOUNDATION FOR  
PHYSICAL THERAPY  
RESEARCH

**PT Fund**  
Physical Therapy  
Fund of APTA

## APTA Centennial Properties

**APTA Centennial Properties** is a limited liability company created to manage APTA's real estate asset(s), to enhance their value, and to create opportunities for APTA to use the assets to further its mission through engagement with members and other stakeholders. In 2025, tenants occupied all but 4% of the vacant office space. The Board of Directors then approved the conversion of the remaining unleased office space into meeting space to accommodate more member engagement.

## Foundation for Physical Therapy Research

As the research funding organization of APTA, **the Foundation for Physical Therapy Research** strengthens the critically needed evidence base for the physical therapy profession by funding research grants, scholarships, and fellowships. APTA serves as the Foundation's lead partner in research, providing essential support to physical therapy researchers committed to advancing evidence-based practice and improving patient care.

## PT Fund

**The Physical Therapy Fund, or PT Fund**, provides some of APTA's preeminent scholarships. It brings together resources to support excellence and diversity in the physical therapy profession. These resources include scholarship support for PT and PTA students, faculty development, and innovative programs that strengthen equity and belonging in our profession. Under the PT Fund umbrella are the **Access and Opportunity Scholarship Fund**, the Mary McMillan Scholarship Award, and the Dimensions of Leadership Pathways Grant.

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# Awards

APTA and our national headquarters received the following awards in 2025. See other recent awards at [apta.org/awards](https://apta.org/awards).

- Teamwork Award from Protech Associates for exceptional collaboration between APTA's staff team and Protech.
- **Employer Award from Commuter Connections**, run by the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments, to recognize APTA's programs that promote sustainable commuting.
- APTA was **named to the DCA LIVE's Red Hot Association list** for our innovative approaches to business challenges and ability to deliver new value to members.



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