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### *Dear OSA Members,*

As the 2022 Election Cycle is completed and the Holiday Season approaches, I would like to reflect on the highlights of our accomplishments as well as the challenges in the upcoming year.

We have successfully adapted to the “new normal” where masks and COVID 19 are part of our everyday lives. What was once strange and uncomfortable has become second nature. Personnel shortages are common in our practices and hours are longer. We all face the challenge of decreasing government reimbursement both at the State and Federal level.

Despite this, we continue to see anesthesiologists leading in advocacy for patient's safety as well as hospital and community leadership. Many of you are committed to training residents, fellows and medical students as well as being involved research in a multitude of topics relevant to our specialty and its growth and improved in patient safety.

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## OSA Delegates During the 2022 ASA Annual Meeting



**Front Row**—Left to Right: Benu Makkad, MD; John George, III, MD; Beth Minzter, MD; Basem Abdelmalak, MD and Alan Marco, MD

**Back Row**—Left to Right: Kenneth Moran, MD; Paul Wojciechowski, MD; Allen Keebler, DO; Michael Hawryschuk, MD; Andrew Zura, MD; Ronald Harter, MD; Robert Small, MD, and Victor Davila, MD

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## From the OSA President, *continued*

As a specific highlight, I would like to draw attention to one of our own, Ronald Harter M.D., who was elected to President Elect of the American Society of Anesthesiologists at the 2022 ASA Annual Meeting. Ron's accomplishments in the OSA, ASA as well as Chair of the Department of Anesthesiology at The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center are too numerous to mention.

This is a tremendous accomplishment that demonstrates his commitment to our discipline.

Additionally, I would like to thank the members of the OSA Committee on Education and Annual Meeting, OSA Staff, and all the Annual Meeting Speakers for planning and organizing the OSA Annual Meeting in September 2022. The meeting had a fantastic program, was well attended, and attendees were eligible for MOCA Patient Safety CME credit! As a reminder, FREE registration for the OSA Annual Meeting is a member benefit, so please remember to register and attend the 2023 OSA Annual Meeting to be held in Columbus, Ohio.

Although you are probably sick of political commercials, the reality of the world is that the medical practice of anesthesia is significantly impacted by the actions of politicians at both the state and federal level. It is vital that our advocates have the resources to help educate and inform the decision makers of the impact of their actions on patient safety. I encourage each of you to donate to both the Ohio Society of Anesthesiologists Political Action Committee (OSA PAC – (<https://osainc.org/pac-donations/>) as well as the American Society of Anesthesiologists Political Action Committee (ASA PAC – <https://asapac.asahq.org/home.aspx>). At the most recent ASA meeting it was noted that the proportion of anesthesiologists' donating to the ASA PAC has decreased from 20% to 10%. I recognize that the current status of the economy may be impacting your finances. Please donate what you are able as the future of anesthesia is dependent on it

*To conclude, I wish you and yours a joyous and peaceful holiday season.*

Sincerely,

**Andrew Zura, M.D., FASA**

OSA President



## Statehouse REPORT

### Mid Term State Level Elections Update

In the recent election, all Ohio's statewide office holders including the Governor, State Attorney General, State Treasurer and State Auditor were re-elected to second 4 year terms. They are all Republicans. Governor Mike DeWine and Lt Governor Jon Husted were the top vote getters across all races.

The Ohio House of Representatives all 99 seats, half of the Ohio Senate seats and 3 State Supreme Court seats were up for election. The House Republican caucus increased from 64 to 68, leaving the Democrats with 31 seats, down from 35 seats currently. The new terms begin in January 2023. (there may be a slight fluctuation depending on final results and at least one potential recount.) Almost one third of the House will be brand new House Members.

The Ohio Senate Republicans went from 25 seats to 26, leaving the Democrats with 7 seats down from 8.

The State Supreme Court had 3 seats up and all three were won by current Republican justices, keeping the Court with a majority of pro-tort reform members. The Court was in jeopardy of swaying to pre-tort reform judicial activism if just one seat had flipped.

### Post Election Session:

Post Election session is set for November 16, 30 and December 7,14,21. Issues expected to dominate the discussion are federal funding appropriations and abortion policy. All bills that have not passed both Houses die on December 31 and will need to be re-introduced in January.

The Governor will unveil his biennial budget proposal late in January. OSA is working to increase Medicaid reimbursement in the budget bill.

As with every General Assembly, we anticipate scope expansion bills to be introduced including expansions for PAs, APRNs and others.

**Pages 3, 4, and 5 list pending bills.**

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### **HB193 ELECTRONIC PRESCRIPTIONS, SCHEDULE II SUBSTANCES (CUTRONA A, PAVLIGA G)**

Regarding electronic prescriptions and Schedule II controlled substances.

- 6/24/2022 — SIGNED BY GOVERNOR; Eff. 90 days
- 6/1/2022 — Consideration of Senate Amendments; House Does Concur, Vote 92-0
- 6/1/2022 — PASSED BY SENATE; Vote 31-1
- 6/1/2022 — Bills for Third Consideration
- 6/1/2022 — REPORTED OUT AS AMENDED, Senate Health, (Fourth Hearing)
- 1/26/2022 — Senate Health, (Third Hearing)
- 11/17/2021 — Senate Health, (Second Hearing)
- 10/20/2021 — Senate Health, (First Hearing)
- 6/28/2021 — Referred to Committee Senate Health
- 6/23/2021 — PASSED BY HOUSE; Vote 95-0
- 6/23/2021 — Bills for Third Consideration
- 6/15/2021 — SUBSTITUTE BILL ACCEPTED & REPORTED OUT, House Health, (Fifth Hearing)
- 5/4/2021 — House Health, (Fourth Hearing)
- 4/27/2021 — House Health, (Third Hearing)
- 4/13/2021 — House Health, (Second Hearing)
- 3/23/2021 — House Health, (First Hearing)
- 3/10/2021 — Referred to Committee House Health
- 3/9/2021 — Introduced



### **HB203 REQUIRE OCCUPATIONAL LICENSE IF EXPERIENCED IN OTHER STATE (POWELL J)**

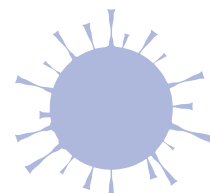
To require an occupational licensing authority to issue a license or government certification to an applicant who holds a license, government certification, or private certification or has satisfactory work experience in another state under certain circumstances and to amend the version of section 3319.22 of the Revised Code that is scheduled to take effect on April 12, 2023, to continue the changes on and after that date.

- 6/1/2022 — PASSED BY HOUSE; Vote 56-33
- 6/1/2022 — Bills for Third Consideration
- 4/6/2022 — REPORTED OUT AS AMENDED, House State and Local Government, (Sixth Hearing)
- 1/26/2022 — House State and Local Government, (Fifth Hearing)
- 10/27/2021 — BILL AMENDED, House State and Local Government, (Fourth Hearing)
- 6/9/2021 — BILL AMENDED, House State and Local Government, (Third Hearing)
- 5/5/2021 — House State and Local Government, (Second Hearing)
- 4/28/2021 — House State and Local Government, (Second Hearing)
- 4/21/2021 — House State and Local Government, (First Hearing)
- 3/16/2021 — Referred to Committee House State and Local Government
- 3/10/2021 — Introduced

### **HB218 COVID-19 VACCINE — QUALIFIED IMMUNITIES (CUTRONA A)**

To address medical requirements for employees and students; to address qualified civil immunity regarding certain coronaviruses; to authorize emergency medical technicians to administer COVID-19 tests; to expressly cover COVID-19 vaccine injuries under the workers' compensation system; and to repeal sections 3792.05, 3792.07, and 3792.08 of the Revised Code on September 30, 2025.

- 12/7/2021 — Senate General Government Budget, (Second Hearing)
- 11/30/2021 — Referred to Committee Senate General Government Budget
- 11/30/2021 — Senate General Government Budget, (First Hearing)
- 11/18/2021 — PASSED BY HOUSE; Vote 58-32
- 11/18/2021 — Bills for Third Consideration
- 11/18/2021 — SUBSTITUTE BILL ACCEPTED & REPORTED OUT, House Commerce and Labor, (Second Hearing)
- 4/21/2021 — House Commerce and Labor, (First Hearing)
- 3/17/2021 — Referred to Committee House Commerce and Labor
- 3/16/2021 — Introduced



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### **HB221 BETTER ACCESS, BETTER CARE ACT (BRINKMAN T, GROSS J)**

To modify the laws governing the practice of advanced practice registered nurses and to designate these provisions as the Better Access, Better Care Act.

3/23/2021 — Referred to Committee House Health  
3/17/2021 — Introduced



### **HB318 REVISE ANESTHESIOLOGIST ASSISTANT LAWS I (SWEARINGEN D, PLUMMER P)**

To revise the law governing the practice of anesthesiologist assistants.

5/31/2022 — SUBSTITUTE BILL ACCEPTED & REPORTED OUT, House Health, (Fourth Hearing)  
3/1/2022 — SUBSTITUTE BILL ACCEPTED, House Health, (Third Hearing)  
2/8/2022 — House Health, (Second Hearing)  
10/12/2021 — House Health, (First Hearing)  
5/25/2021 — Referred to Committee House Health  
5/19/2021 — Introduced

### **HB356 REDUCE ABUSE OF PRESCRIPTION OPIOIDS (LOYCHIK M, BIRD A)**

Regarding a proposal to reduce the abuse of prescription opioids, to establish addiction treatment facilities, to increase penalties for drug trafficking violations, to modify penalties for drug possession, to require an offender convicted of a drug possession or drug trafficking offense involving certain drugs to be subject to ten years of post-release control, to allow a criminal defendant who has a severe substance use disorder involving certain drugs to be confined by a state detoxification provider while awaiting trial, to create restitution work programs, and to make an appropriation.

11/15/2022 — House Criminal Justice, (Fourth Hearing)  
4/6/2022 — House Criminal Justice, (Third Hearing)  
3/24/2022 — House Criminal Justice, (Second Hearing)  
11/10/2021 — House Criminal Justice, (First Hearing)  
6/24/2021 — Referred to Committee House Criminal Justice  
6/21/2021 — Introduced



### **HB509 REVISE OCCUPATIONAL REGULATIONS (JOHN M, FOWLER)**

To revise and streamline the state's occupational regulations.

5/25/2022 — Senate Workforce and Higher Education, (First Hearing)  
3/29/2022 — Referred to Committee Senate Workforce and Higher Education  
3/23/2022 — PASSED BY HOUSE; Vote 92-1  
3/23/2022 — Bills for Third Consideration  
3/22/2022 — SUBSTITUTE BILL ACCEPTED & REPORTED OUT AS AMENDED, House State and Local Government, (Second Hearing)  
3/2/2022 — House State and Local Government, (First Hearing)  
1/25/2022 — Referred to Committee House State and Local Government  
12/9/2021 — Introduced

### **HB714 ADVANCED PRACTICE RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS (YOUNG T, JOHN M)**

To license advanced practice respiratory therapists and to amend the version of section 4761.01 of the Revised Code that is scheduled to take effect September 30, 2024, to continue the change on and after that date.

#### **ALL BILL STATUS**

8/31/2022 — Introduced

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### **SB131 LICENSURE RECIPROCITY (ROEGNER K, MCCOLLEY R)**

To require an occupational licensing authority to issue a license or government certification to an applicant who holds a license, government certification, or private certification or has satisfactory work experience in another state under certain circumstances and to amend the version of section 3319.22 of the Revised Code that is scheduled to take effect on April 12, 2023, to continue the changes on and after that date.

6/1/2022 — PASSED BY SENATE; Vote 31-0

6/1/2022 — Bills for Third Consideration

5/25/2022 — REPORTED OUT AS AMENDED, Senate Workforce and Higher Education, (Fifth Hearing)

5/18/2022 — BILL AMENDED, Senate Workforce and Higher Education, (Fourth Hearing)

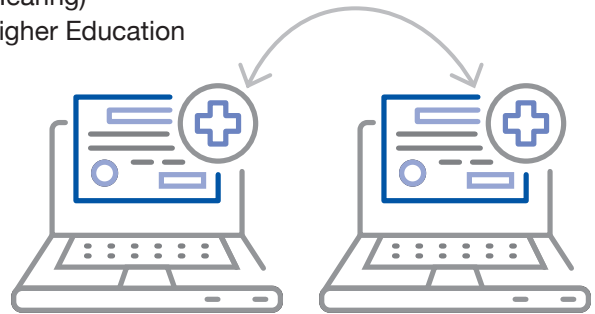
3/22/2022 — BILL AMENDED, Senate Workforce and Higher Education, (Third Hearing)

5/26/2021 — Senate Workforce and Higher Education, (Second Hearing)

5/19/2021 — Senate Workforce and Higher Education, (First Hearing)

3/17/2021 — Referred to Committee Senate Workforce and Higher Education

3/16/2021 — Introduced



### **SB150 NONCOMPETE PROVISIONS-PHYSICIANS (JOHNSON T, WILLIAMS S)**

To prohibit the use of noncompete provisions in physician employment contracts.

10/27/2021 — Senate Small Business and Economic Opportunity, (Third Hearing)

5/12/2021 — Senate Small Business and Economic Opportunity, (Second Hearing)

5/5/2021 — Senate Small Business and Economic Opportunity, (First Hearing)

4/21/2021 — Referred to Committee Senate Small Business and Economic Opportunity

3/31/2021 — Introduced

### **SB321 REGARDING APRN AUTHORITY (ROMANCHUK M)**

Regarding the authority of advanced practice registered nurses, and to amend the versions of sections 3701.5010, 3705.30, and 3929.67 of the Revised Code that are scheduled to take effect on September 30, 2024, to continue the changes to those sections on and after that date.

5/18/2022 — Referred to Committee Senate Health

4/12/2022 — Introduced





## Research Grant Application



Please return to:

**Ohio Society of Anesthesiologists, Inc.**

3757 Indianola Ave.

Columbus, OH 43214

Phone: 614/784-9721 Fax: 614/784-9771

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Institution: \_\_\_\_\_ Years in practice: \_\_\_\_\_

Current OSA membership status: \_\_\_\_\_

Why do you wish to be considered for this grant? \_\_\_\_\_

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Leadership aspirations within local hospital and/or OSA if applicable: \_\_\_\_\_

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OSA Member Endorsement #1 Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: X \_\_\_\_\_

OSA Member Endorsement #2 Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: X \_\_\_\_\_

### OSA Research Grant

Research is the main foundation for the progress of our specialty and advancing the care of our patients. Therefore, the OSA has decided to take the lead to be among the first state societies to offer and sponsor an annual research grant.

#### Eligibility:

Active OSA members are eligible, and encouraged to mentor OSA resident members through the process. Grant submission rules.

1. The submission period extends from April 1st till the end of June and the results will be announced at the OSA annual meeting.
2. Grants are to be reviewed by an ad-hoc sub-committee out of the CEAM Committee members appointed by the CEAM Chair.
3. All forms of clinical research including quality improvement projects are welcomed, no case reports.
4. The submitted protocol should have background, hypothesis, methods and statistical analysis.
5. While Institutional IRB approval is not a priori requirement for submission, priority will be given to IRB approved projects.
6. The submitted protocol should be accompanied by department chair approval letter, which states the department endorsement and support for the study. A matching departmental fund would be considered in the grant evaluation.
7. Up to two grants per year; each can be up to a total of 10 thousand dollars as justified by the submitted budget.
8. One third of the amount will be delivered upon acceptance of the grant application; the second third will be delivered upon receipt of the progress report 6-12 month of the initial acceptance.
9. The grant funds will not cover indirect costs such as salary and/or benefits compensation.
10. Final report should be received by the OSA no later than 24 months from the initial grant acceptance date, and the remainder of the grant amount will be delivered upon submission of the final manuscript to a journal for publication.
11. Grant results should be submitted as an abstract at the annual meeting, and when the manuscript is submitted for publication, it should be accompanied by a recognition statement of the grant from this society.

# ASA Director's Report



As I write this coming back from an absolutely fabulous ASA2022 meeting I think back on the opportunity to connect with old (and not so old) friends and colleagues while learning about cutting edge technology and research at this year's Annual Meeting.

The educational opportunities seemed endless (and with the On-Demand option it is nearly so), the Exhibition Hall offered new equipment, job opportunities, medication updates, some "free" lunches, and tchotchkes to take home if you are into that sort of thing. The weather was great with the only cloudburst I noticed occurring during the Severinghaus Lecture, so no one needed to get wet going between the Convention Center and the governance hotel.

Starting with state and regional caucuses, the House of Delegates (HOD) worked through several thorny issues. These had been discussed at the ASA summer Board meeting and while action had been proposed, the HOD holds final say and can override Board action. I will summarize some of these below:

## Administrative Affairs

Actions coming through this committee included a new statement comparing directly the education and training of Anesthesiologist Assistants and Nurse Anesthetists. This will give talking points and clarification for practices considering bring in Certified Anesthesiologist Assistants. A program to recognize residents who as actively engaged in advocacy and leadership was proposed and approved. A resolution introduced at the August Board meeting to delineate how ASA makes formal statements was carefully discussed. This is a complicated issue because the need to respond can be too fast for formal input from every constituency and we need to have confidence in our elected ASA leaders to craft statements and comments that fairly represent the sometimes diverse perspectives of our members. The Board recommended, and the HOD agreed, that this should be referred to a committee of the president's choice to develop a process carefully and thoughtfully to transparently answer the concerns raised. Perhaps the resolution generating the most controversy was for a stronger response than the ASA's comment on the SCOTUS Dobbs decision. A resolution had been brought to the August Board meeting to have a more strongly worded statement against the decision; however, the Board felt that given the wide range in perspectives of our members on this issue the comment previously issued was sufficient. A statement focusing on key principles of the doctor-patient relationship and government intrusion into that as well as focusing on individuals' autonomy was crafted; this comment with minor edits was overwhelmingly supported by the HOD.

## Professional Affairs

Two important Guidelines were produced by the Committee on Practice Parameters. One, an update on Preoperative fasting, was approved by the HOD with relatively little controversy. Ohio's own Dr Basem Abdelmalak was the co-chair of the task force addressing this issue. The second, on monitoring and antagonism of neuromuscular blockade, generated far more discussion. While some delegates attacked the scientific basis of the recommendations, it was clear that the real issue was the potential cost of quantitative neuromuscular blockade monitoring and sugammadex. We faced the same issue over thirty years ago when end-tidal CO<sub>2</sub> became a standard and somehow we came up with the money for monitors. Also, keep in mind that this is a guideline that provides evidence based recommendations rather than a standard which is required.

## Scientific Affairs

The most contentious issue was a proposal to develop mechanisms by which ASA organized conferences' speakers could on extremely short notice decide to give their presentations virtually instead of in person. This is a complicated issue that has a number of technical and economic challenges. The HOD wisely referred this for further discussion and study.

## Financial Affairs

Since the HOD actions did not directly affect the current budget cycle this was the least controversial report.

Of course, we must recognize the election of our own Ohioan Ronald L. Harter, M.D., FASA to the office of President Elect of the American Society of Anesthesiologists. Congratulations Dr. Harter!

This is my last report as your Director. Not only am I term limited, but I have taken a new position in Pennsylvania where my wife and I will be closer to 50% of the children and grandchildren (the other 50% are out west so it's a plane ride either way). I have been honored by the confidence that the members of the OSA have had in me to fairly represent their diverse interests at the national level. I am forever grateful for the opportunities this position has afforded me to have an impact on our specialty and securing its future. I know that I leave the OSA in good hands and look forward to seeing you all at future events.

Respectfully submitted,  
Alan P. Marco, MD, MMM  
*Director ASA District 11*



## OSA Travel Grant Application



Please return to:  
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3757 Indianola Ave.  
Columbus, OH 43214  
Phone: 614/784-9721 Fax: 614/784-9771

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Institution: \_\_\_\_\_ Years in practice: \_\_\_\_\_

Current OSA membership status: \_\_\_\_\_

Please indicate in detail why should you be considered for this grant: \_\_\_\_\_

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Leadership aspirations within local hospital and/or OSA if applicable:

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OSA Member Endorsement #1 Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: **X** \_\_\_\_\_

OSA Member Endorsement #2 Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: **X** \_\_\_\_\_

### OSA Annual Travel Awards

Up to 2 (two) grants annually for active OSA members who are interested in attending the ASA Legislative Conference in Washington, DC and the ASA spokesperson training workshop.

1. Applicants must be active non-officer OSA members in good standing and endorsed by two other OSA active members.
2. Applicants must attend the OSA annual meeting which precedes the Legislative Conference.
3. Priority will be given to private practice anesthesiologists.
4. Applications must be received at the OSA office between the conclusion of the annual meeting and November 30th of the same year.
5. Applications will be reviewed and the winners selected by the Executive Committee.
6. Results will be announced around mid-January of the following year.
7. The OSA office will register the grant winners for the conference and the spokesperson training workshop. Reimbursement will include only 3 weeks-advanced-purchase coach air travel or mileage per federal rate (whichever is lower), 2 nights lodging at the conference hotel at a cost no higher than the conference rate, as well as reasonably-priced meals and incidentals no greater than \$100 per day.
8. Exceptions to the above conditions will be at the discretion of the OSA president and the Executive Committee.



# Resident Component Report

*Dear Colleagues,*

What an eventful year 2022 has been! With the holidays around the corner, this is a great time to reflect on the year's progress and express our gratitude for the people that make our specialty so great. This fall, we welcomed the opportunity to meet with our colleagues from across the state and country at the annual ASA and OSA conferences. This year's ASA conference, hosted in New Orleans, Louisiana featured an inspiring keynote speech from entrepreneur and philanthropist Mick Ebeling discussing the future of artificial intelligence in healthcare moving forward. The ASA conference is a great opportunity each year for our residents learn about the issues affecting our specialty today how we can best help moving forward.

This year's OSA conference in Columbus was highlighted by the "Women in Leadership" roundtable discussion moderated by Dr. Keshock, as well as Dr. Khanna's thorough discussion of perioperative heart failure. We elected a new OSA resident component board with residents from the Cleveland Clinic, University of Toledo, Doctors Hospital, University Hospitals, and Metro Health. Please join me in congratulating them (See below for a complete list of the committee)!

As every other year, we spent time discussing politically relevant topics and our advocacy efforts. We discussed our disappointment and frustration with the proposed Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services 4.42% proposed payment cuts for anesthesia conversion factors set to take effect January 1st, 2023. With an eye on the future, we are eagerly awaiting the opportunity to meet with key legislative stakeholders in Washington D.C. this upcoming April 2023 to discuss why these fee cuts are so detrimental to our healthcare system as a whole.

This year, the OSA resident committee board will continue its efforts to increase resident awareness in the current political landscape. Our goal is that every anesthesia resident in Ohio is aware of the OSA and ASA efforts on protecting our specialty. We will work as a group to achieve 100% in contributions to the OSA and ASAPAC. .

*We wish a safe and happy holiday season to all!*

Sincerely,

Sean McManus, DO  
OSA Resident Chair 2022-2023

Garrett Thomas, MD  
OSA Resident Chair-Elect 2022-2023.

## **2022-2023 OSA Resident Component Board**

**Chair:** Sean McManus, DO

**Chair-Elect:** Garrett Thomas, MD

**Secretary Treasurer:** Allan Migirov, DO

**Delegate for Governmental Affairs:** Jose Bonilla, MD.

**Delegates:** Chelsea Skinner, MD, Melissa Akpinar, DO, Stephania Paredes Padilla, MD, Ben Carnes, MD, Sally Nagia, MD, Jay Shah, DO.



# THE 2022 ASA Annual Meeting



OSA 2022 Annual Meeting  
Program Chair: Michael Lyaker



Maureen Keshock,  
MD Cleveland Clinic



## SPEAKERS



Kenneth Cummings, MD  
Cleveland Clinic



Michelle Humeidan, MD  
The Ohio State University



Kelly Lebak, MD MetroHealth



Jessica Lovich-Sapola, MD  
Cleveland Clinic



Cassandra Hoffmann, MD  
University Hospitals



Megan Rodgers McCormick, MD  
University Hospitals



Ehab Farag, MD  
Cleveland Clinic



Ronald Harter, MD  
The Ohio State University



Sandeep Khanna, MD  
Cleveland Clinic



Joshua Trester, MD  
University of Cincinnati



Jessica Lovich-Sapola, MD & Teresa Dew, MD from Cleveland Clinic  
Demicha Rankin, MD from The Ohio State University

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# SPEAKERS



Jarret Heard, MD & Thomas Durick, MD—The Ohio State University



Basem Abdelmalak, MD  
Cleveland Clinic



Victor Davila, MD  
The Ohio State University



Floria Chae, MD  
The Ohio State University



Kristen Noon, MD  
The Ohio State University



Shuchita Garg, MD  
University of Cincinnati



Nasir Hussain, MD  
The Ohio State University



# CONGRATULATIONS



## President Award, DSA, Incoming President, Research Grant Recipient



OSA President Erica Stein, MD congratulating  
OSA Resident Ye Rin Koh, MD for receiving the  
OSA 2022 Research Grant



OSA President Erica Stein, MD passing the gavel to  
income OSA President Andrew Zura, MD



Income OSA President Andrew Zura, MD presenting  
Erica Stein, MD with the Past President's Award



OSA President Erica Stein, MD, presenting Dr. Beth  
Minzter with the OSA Distinguished Service Award  
Minzter with the Distinguished Service Award

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# RESIDENT ABSTRACT WINNERS



OSA Resident Jack Brooker, MD is the 1st and 2nd Place Winner of the OSA Resident Research Abstract Contest



OSA Resident Jack Wang, MD is the 3rd Place Winner of the OSA Resident Research Abstract Contest



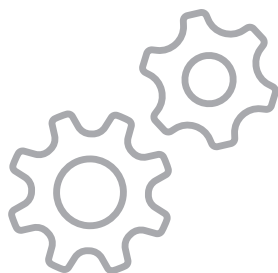
OSA Resident Chelsea Skinner, MD is Winner of the OSA Resident Case Report Abstract Winner



OSA Medical Student Jordan Fry is Winner of the OSA Medical Student Report Abstract Winner



# WORKSHOPS



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# EXHIBITORS



Med-Econ Consultants, LLC



Anesthesia Business Consultants



Case Western Reserve University



Merck



Ohio Physicians Health Program





La Jolla



Fisher & Paykel Healthcare



Northeast Ohio Medical University



HemoSonic

## EXHIBITORS



PaJunk



Heron Therapeutics

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Sound Physicians



Eagle Pharmaceuticals



Prudential Advisors



Grifols



US Army Healthcare



Pacira BioSciences

## EXHIBITORS

# OSA Political Action Committee – Why Belong to OSA PAC?

## WHAT IS THE OSA PAC?

The OSA PAC is a political action committee that is maintained as a fund separate from the OSA. It offers a way for OSA members to join together to support candidates elected at the state level who support the philosophy that anesthesia is the practice of medicine. It helps to promote and maintain good relations and communications with these legislators and anesthesiologists. It also allows us to educate legislators of the role anesthesiologists play in maintaining the highest of patient safety for the people of Ohio.

## WHY SHOULD YOU CONTRIBUTE TO THE OSA PAC?

- If you are concerned about nurse anesthetist, physician assistants and other non-physician providers gaining authority to proactive independently, [you should contribute to the OSA PAC.](#)
- If you are concerned about the decreasing levels of reimbursement due to managed care, [you should contribute to the OSA PAC.](#)
- If you are concerned about maintaining quality patient care standards, you should contribute to the OSA PAC.
- If you are concerned about the rising cost of medical malpractice insurance, [you should contribute to the OSA PAC.](#)
- If you are interested in protecting your rights to negotiate with insurers, [you should contribute to the OSA PAC.](#)
- You may not want to get involved in government, but government actions will definitely impact you whether you like it or not. The better approach is to help elect policy makers who support anesthesia as the practice of medicine.

## MAKING YOUR OSA PAC CONTRIBUTION

Contributions under \$250 will receive the OSA PAC lapel pin, designating you as an official OSA PAC member. Contributions of \$250 or more will result in your name being printed in the next newsletter and circle of distinction PAC lapel pin. Those contributions of \$500 or more will be noted in the newsletter and will receive a Presidential lapel pin which denotes your generous contribution and support of your profession.

*Corporate checks are prohibited by State Law, except for "S" corporations. Donations to the PAC are tax deductible up to \$50 individually on your Ohio income tax returns and up to \$100 if you file jointly with your spouse.*

# OSA Political Action Committee

*I want to become a 2023 OSA PAC Member!*

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Title \_\_\_\_\_

Organization: \_\_\_\_\_

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Based on the results of surveys and interviews, a council comprised of ASA leaders, residency program directors, members, and staff worked together over the past two years to create this incredibly high-value new program tailored specifically to meet the needs of early-career anesthesiologists,

with the twin goals of setting them up for success and cementing a lifelong partnership with ASA.

For anesthesiologists in their first three years of practice, the new program offers tremendous value with free education and event registrations that include ACE, SEE, and other hugely popular continuing education courses, registrations for ANESTHESIOLOGY and ASA ADVANCE: The Anesthesiology Business Event, and targeted clinical, career, personal finance, and wellness resources just as young members need them. If you're an anesthesiologist who has completed your training within the past three years, or plan to complete it in the next few years, you'll be eligible for this innovative program. We hope all residency and fellowship program directors, and all employers of early-career anesthesiologists, will let their trainees and new colleagues know about this fantastic program. Explore program benefits, sign up now, or encourage early-career anesthesiologists to sign up today.