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Advancing Osteopathic Medicine
Through Every Stage of the
Professional Journey

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Letter from the President and CEO

Dear osteopathic family,

This past year, the osteopathic medical profession has made impressive strides forward in growth, advocacy and many other areas. Supporting our growing profession in a dynamic era is one of the AOA's highest priorities. In this report, you'll find more details about the many ways osteopathic physicians and students benefit from the AOA's guidance, resources and actions.

DOs today comprise 11% of all physicians and more than 25% of medical students in the U.S. Osteopathic physicians are more sought-after than ever in an evolving healthcare system that recognizes the value of whole-person care.

To position osteopathic physicians and medical students as leaders in medicine, the AOA has developed a proposed Strategic Plan for 2026-2029 centered on raising the profile of osteopathic medicine, lifelong professional development and physician leadership.

Aptly themed "Your Journey, Our Shared Commitment," the proposed 2026-2029 Strategic Plan sets the stage for our members and our profession to grow and thrive.



A crucial component of communicating the value of osteopathic medicine is advocacy. This past year, the AOA helped secure a 2.5% Medicare physician payment increase for 2026, a five-year renewal of clinician mental health programs via the Lorna Breen Act and a two-year extension of Medicare telehealth flexibilities. These are just a few of the many advocacy wins from the past year that will help physicians and patients.

We wish to thank all osteopathic physicians, medical students, affiliates and allies for entrusting us with the responsibility of supporting the osteopathic medical profession through its most innovative and impactful era yet.

Warm regards,



Robert G.G. Piccinini, DO, D.FACN

2025-26 AOA President



Kathleen S. Creason, MBA

AOA Chief Executive Officer

Exceptionally qualified DO seniors break match records again

For the fourth year running, the highest number yet of osteopathic medical students and graduates obtained residency placements in the 2026 NRMP Match.

With a total of 7,928 DO seniors matching, the DO senior match rate was 93.2%, a 0.6% increase from last year. DO seniors matched into residency programs spanning 37 specialties, demonstrating the strong value that osteopathic physicians bring to medicine. In 2026, DO seniors made up a larger share of the total positions filled in several specialties, including emergency medicine, neurology, surgery and anesthesiology.

In addition, a record number of 355 graduating osteopathic fourth-year students and 96 graduates secured residency positions through the military match, which places applicants into programs run or sponsored by the military. Following the Supplemental Offer and Acceptance Program (SOAP) and all match pathways, an impressive 98.8% of 2026 graduates seeking graduate medical education (GME) were successfully placed—9,019 new osteopathic physicians are beginning their residency training in 2026.



With each successive Match cycle, it becomes even more clear that **DO graduates are among the most sought-after physicians in the country.**

Continued increases in our Match rates signal more than numbers—it reflects the trust that residency programs place in osteopathic medical education. Our graduates are matching in greater numbers than ever.

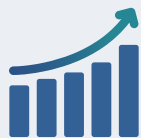


—AOA CEO Kathleen S. Creason, MBA



7,928

DO seniors
matched



93.2%

NRMP DO senior
match rate

↑ **0.6%** from last year



37

specialties
represented



98.8%

placement rate for
2026 graduates

Envisioning the future of osteopathic medicine

With the continued growth of the osteopathic medical profession, we remain focused on advancing the profession through our 2026-2029 proposed AOA Strategic Plan.

Developed by physicians, students, affiliates and leaders across the profession, the strategic plan establishes clear priorities and strategies to ensure physicians and osteopathic medical students have the tools and support they need to thrive in a rapidly evolving healthcare environment.

AOA leadership will seek approval and ratification of the Strategic Plan from the AOA House of Delegates during its 2026 meeting.

AOA proposed 2026-2029 Strategic Plan: Highlights

Support the career journey of osteopathic physicians and students around the world

The AOA is dedicated to supporting osteopathic physicians and students throughout the entire medical education continuum—from

undergraduate medical education (UME) and graduate medical education (GME) through all stages of practice. DOs and osteopathic medical students will benefit from AOA resources, guidance and advocacy that promote professional development, financial stewardship, well-being and osteopathic distinctiveness.



Communicate the value of osteopathic medicine

Elevating the visibility, recognition and impact of osteopathic medicine is a key initiative of the AOA. Strategies include expanding public awareness of DOs' distinctiveness, increasing engagement with resources such as the "Find a DO" tool and advocating for expanded international practice rights and separate DO state licensing boards.

Strengthen the osteopathic body of knowledge through education and research

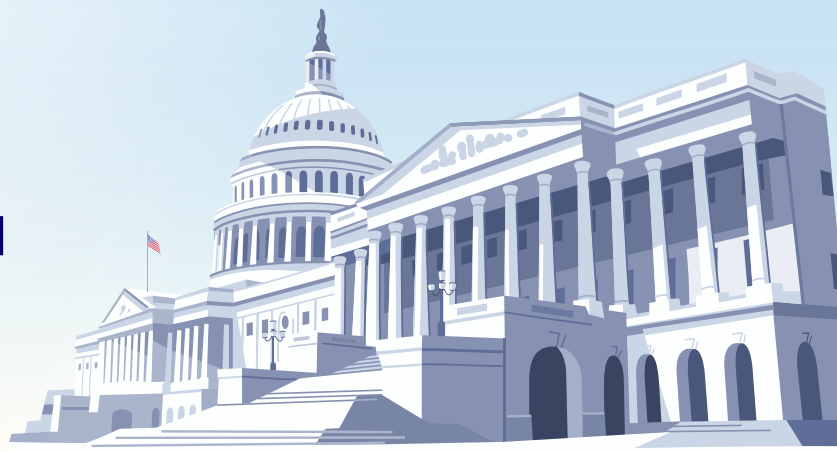
The consistent integration of osteopathic principles and practice throughout UME, GME, CME and board certification will create a strong foundation in whole-person care as the AOA builds sustainable pathways for high-quality research and increases NIH funding for DOs and other members of the osteopathic community.

Invest in physician leadership development

Developing and strengthening osteopathic leadership at every career stage is an area of AOA's focus, accomplished by increasing the number of osteopathic representatives serving in leadership roles within external and partner organizations. The AOA will also expand leadership opportunities for DOs and osteopathic medical students through internal initiatives such as the Bureau of Emerging Leaders (BEL) and the AOA Leadership Academy.

Advocacy

Amplifying DOs' voices on Capitol Hill and beyond



The strength of the osteopathic medical profession is rooted in policies that support physician practice and the training of future DOs. The AOA's Department of Government Affairs partners with all members of the profession to foster advocacy efforts that ensure osteopathic medicine has a voice in healthcare policymaking.

This past year, through engagement with Congress, federal agencies, state policymakers and healthcare stakeholders, the AOA advanced key priorities and strengthened the profession's voice.



Your voice, organized

The Osteopathic Advocacy Network (OAN) is the engine behind these wins. The OAN is a free grassroots community connecting DOs and students directly to the policymaking process. Members receive a newsletter, join monthly OAN Roundtables and respond to targeted action alerts when their voices matter most. When Congress weighs health policy issues, OAN members take action by writing letters, meeting in person and engaging on social media. That collective voice is one of the profession's most powerful assets.



Thanks to advocacy by the AOA and its members, Congress recognized the need for greater access to osteopathic manipulative treatment (OMT). Signed into law in February 2026, the FY26 spending bill states:

*Non-pharmacologic treatments for pain management have shown to be effective in reducing pain and reliance on prescription opioids. The Committee encourages CMS to support access to non-pharmacologic treatments, **like osteopathic manipulative treatment** and other alternative treatments as appropriate, for back and other pain.*

— FY26 spending bill



Through my involvement with the AOA, I discovered many opportunities to advocate on behalf of our patients and our fellow osteopathic physicians at the state and federal level.

—Jeffrey Davis, DO
Family medicine physician

Advocacy

Federal wins summary



Medicare payment: 2.5% physician payment increase secured for 2026



Telehealth: Two-year extension of Medicare telehealth flexibilities



Advanced Alternative Payment Model A-APM bonus: One-year reinstatement of the 3.1% APM bonus payment



Geographic Practice Cost Index GPCI floor: National 1.0 work GPCI floor maintained through 2026



Lab payments: One-year Clinical Laboratory Fee Schedule CLFS delay averts a 15% cut to lab services



Teaching Health Center Graduate Medical Education (THCGME):

Four-year reauthorization, \$350M above current funding

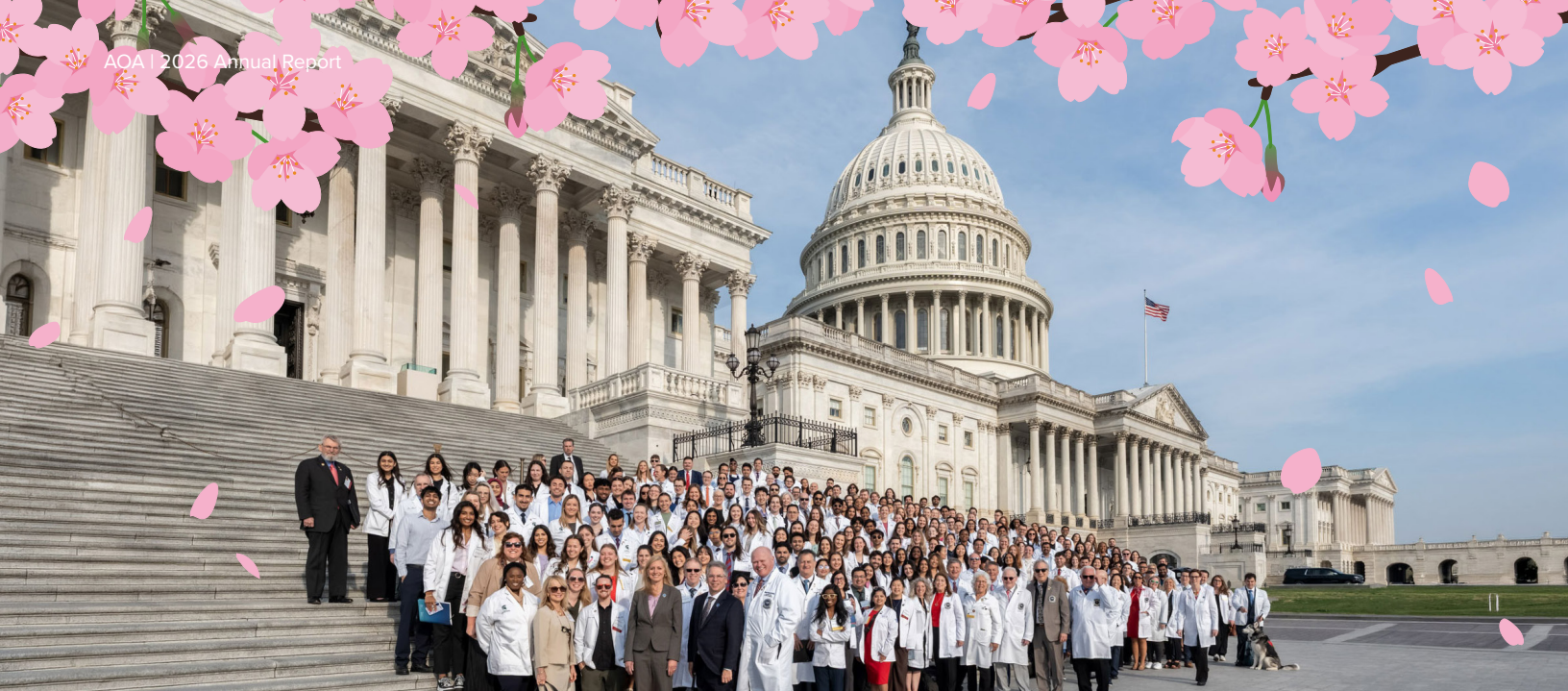


Loan repayment program:

Reauthorization of AOA legislation providing \$200 million to strengthen the substance use disorder treatment workforce



Lorna Breen Act: Five-year renewal of physician mental health grant programs



DO Day 2026

Advocating for access to care, GME funding and stable physician payment

The largest osteopathic advocacy event of the year, DO Day on Capitol Hill, brought osteopathic physicians and osteopathic medical students to Washington, D.C., to meet with members of Congress and their staff. Held during peak cherry blossom season, March 25-26, advocates shared firsthand perspectives on the challenges facing physicians and patients while promoting policies to strengthen the physician workforce, protect patient access to care and support a sustainable healthcare system.

The impact extended beyond Capitol Hill. A two-day virtual conference held March 21-22 provided advocacy training, health policy CME and issue briefings, empowering DOs nationwide to engage in the policymaking process and advance the osteopathic medical profession.

DO Day by the numbers



481

Osteopathic
advocates



44

States
represented



321

Congressional
meetings
(233 House,
88 Senate)

“Attending DO Day on Capitol Hill is an investment in your profession that ultimately rewards you back.”

—Geraldine T. O’Shea, DO, internal medicine physician

Standing guard in the states

Some of the year's most consequential advocacy happened in state capitol buildings. Working hand-in-hand with our affiliate partners in statehouses from Maine to California, the AOA defended the standards and distinctiveness of osteopathic medicine, defeating inappropriate scope-of-practice expansions, protecting licensure requirements and standing up for physicians and the patients they serve.



State wins

Michigan—Licensure compact reinstated: Supported HB 5455, restoring the Interstate Medical Licensure Compact and preserving care for 100,000+ patients and practice authorization for a third of the state's physicians.

West Virginia—Independent practice bills defeated: Blocked HB 5681 and SB 956, which would have let nurses and physician assistants practice medicine and prescribe Schedule II–V drugs without physician involvement.

Virginia—Malpractice cap increase blocked: Successfully opposed Sub SB 536, which would have more than doubled the medical liability cap.

Virginia—Noncompete clauses eliminated: Successfully supported HB 627, prohibiting noncompete agreements for healthcare professionals.

Florida—COMLEX-USA standards preserved: Defeated a proposed amendment that would have dropped the requirement that Florida-licensed DOs pass COMLEX-USA, the exam testing osteopathic competencies.

Idaho—Vaccination requirements upheld: Defeated HB 808, which would have repealed childhood immunization requirements for schools and daycare.

State DO Days

Indiana: Partnered with the Indiana Osteopathic Association for DO Day at the Statehouse, where physicians and students urged lawmakers to reduce administrative burdens, strengthen GME funding and protect access to care.

Ohio: Supported the Ohio Osteopathic Association's DO Day at the State Capitol, advocating for provider title transparency and physician-led care.

Illinois: Osteopathic physicians, residents and students gathered in Springfield for the Illinois Osteopathic Medical Society's Advocacy Day, delivering personally signed constituent materials to 23 legislative offices.



Advancing equity by defending the rights of DOs and osteopathic medical students

As the professional home of over **177,000** osteopathic physicians and nearly **41,000** osteopathic medical students (2026 estimate), the AOA diligently works to address professional barriers to training, licensure and credentialing to ensure that all DOs and DO students receive fair, equitable treatment in training and beyond.

GME advocacy: Providing education and fostering dialogue to support parity

The AOA continues to promote osteopathic value throughout the evolution of the single GME accreditation system. In February 2026, the AOA and AACOM engaged a national audience during a plenary session at the ACGME Annual Educational Conference, and incorporated real-time polling to better identify ongoing challenges.

The AOA also expanded its direct engagement with program directors and GME leaders. In November 2025, the AOA presented at the Organization of Program Director Associations (OPDA) conference, providing education on AOA Board Certification and discussing opportunities to improve student and resident parity. This outreach builds on continued efforts to engage program leadership in meaningful dialogue on equity, transparency and the value of osteopathic training.

In collaboration with AACOM and NBOME, the AOA engaged osteopathic affiliates to strengthen the osteopathic voice in response to the ACGME's ongoing revisions to the Common Program Requirements. The overarching themes of the community's recommendations are to recognize the value of osteopathic medical education, eliminate bias/exclusionary language, prohibit duplicative licensing exam requirements, ensure awareness and encourage AOA Board Certification.



ABIM lawsuit: Protecting fair opportunities for physicians and residents



The American Board of Internal Medicine's (ABIM's) refusal to eliminate an unlawful discriminatory ABIM policy during good-faith conversations with AOA leadership resulted in the necessity of legal action to protect osteopathic physicians and residency and fellowship programs. Through a lawsuit filed in 2025, the AOA, the American College of Osteopathic Internists (ACOI) and seven harmed plaintiffs are asking ABIM to eliminate their policy that discriminates against osteopathically board-certified physicians. The legal process is progressing as anticipated, with procedural motions moving through the court system.

First-generation DOs and the power of belonging



First-generation DOs are the first in their families to pursue medicine. They carry with them not only their own dreams, but often the hopes of generations before them.

As a first-generation DO and a first-generation American himself, AOA President Robert G.G. Piccinini, DO, D.FACN, understands firsthand the importance of mentorship and connection to those who are forging a new path where none existed before.

This is why, this past year, the AOA has lifted up first-generation DOs and osteopathic medical students by highlighting them in a series of video profiles that emphasize the grit and determination these individuals bring to osteopathic medicine.

“Connecting with my peers was a really great resource for me. I don’t want other future doctors to go through the same struggles I have; I want to be able to be that well of information and resilience and support [for them].”

—**Brianna Scivinsky, OMS III**

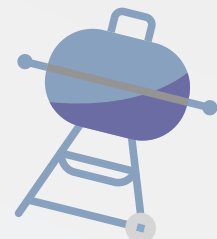
The President is in: Town halls and candid conversations

Throughout his presidency, President Piccinini prioritized creating opportunities for DOs and osteopathic medical students to connect and engage.

During “The President is in: Your time with Dr. Bob,” a virtual bi-monthly town hall series, President Piccinini led open conversations where he spent as much time listening as he did speaking. Attendees enjoyed a welcoming space where they could share their experiences, concerns and ideas.

“The President is in: Cooking with Dr. Bob” was a video series that paired meal preparation with candid discussions on critically important topics, including mental health, leadership and navigating the pressures of practicing medicine.

Together, these programs reflected a more personal approach to member engagement, fostering authentic dialogue and genuine bonds.



AOA Presidential Workgroups drive meaningful progress

President Piccinini established several high-value Presidential Workgroups to advance key strategic priorities across the AOA. Ongoing efforts within these workgroups have resulted in significant progress this past year toward achieving their intended goals.



The **Communications Workgroup** was formed to strengthen and align communications across the AOA. Progress includes advancing a comprehensive review of the AOA website, creating inventories of communication channels and social media platforms and identifying opportunities to improve engagement. The group is also exploring the creation of a standing communications advisory structure.



The **Certifying Board Services Communications Subgroup** seeks to continually improve AOA Board Certification and Osteopathic Continuous Certification (OCC). This workgroup is strengthening diplomate communications, enhancing certification website usability, refining candidate outreach strategies and developing consistent messaging that reinforces the value of board certification.



The **Intentional and Unintentional Disruptions Workgroups** were established to identify emerging challenges and disruptions that could affect the AOA's and the osteopathic medical profession's future relevance, membership and advocacy efforts. These groups are examining potential disruption scenarios and developing strategies to help the AOA proactively adapt while protecting physician autonomy and strengthening member engagement.



The **Legacy and Heritage Workgroup**, which is focused on elevating first-generation osteopathic physicians, has established a formal definition of "First Generation" and filmed and produced video profiles and written stories of first-generation DOs. The subgroup also developed a dedicated webpage to showcase and archive the stories.



The **Mental Health Workgroup** was created to enhance physician and student well-being through improved resources and support. The group has reviewed the current Wellness Toolkit and is developing expanded resources and educational programming. They are also working on policy recommendations and will review and enhance mental health content across Osteopathic.org.



The **VOICES Workgroup** aims to support leadership development and engagement among individuals from historically underrepresented groups in medicine. Current efforts focus on creating leadership pathway resources, developing affiliate engagement initiatives and expanding mentorship, networking and leadership opportunities to strengthen diversity and inclusion throughout the osteopathic medical profession and AOA governance.

Stronger together: Affiliate collaboration and connection within the osteopathic community

Recognizing the critical importance of its affiliates and key stakeholder organizations, the AOA is deeply committed to lifting these organizations up by sharing resources and providing opportunities for connection and enhanced member value.

Over the past year, the AOA's Affiliate Relations efforts have focused on open dialogue, enhancing affiliate capabilities and aligning goals across the profession.



Osteopathic affiliates **CONNECT** forum

These virtual sessions serve as a casual space in which affiliate leaders can learn together by sharing challenges and successes. Topics covered this past year include AOA membership recruitment services for affiliates, an affiliate bylaws bootcamp and publicly available data-sharing for osteopathic residents.

Affiliate partnership meeting | Executive Director/CEO summit

Two dozen divisional society and specialty college organization leaders gathered to focus on the following priorities: membership recruitment and value, CME and meeting planning, affiliate engagement and communication, presence at Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine (COMs) and research promotion, non-dues revenue opportunities and osteopathic distinctiveness.



Six cross-functional subgroups met to discuss these priorities; they evaluated strengths and gaps, prioritized high-impact strategies and shared outcomes.



2026 affiliate benchmark survey

This annual survey captures the current state of affiliates in key operational areas, creates benchmarks to identify strategic growth opportunities and identifies strategies for enhanced affiliate engagement. Survey results are shared in aggregate with affiliates.

Stronger together: Affiliate collaboration and connection within the osteopathic community

continued

Affiliate onboarding

New affiliate leaders received structured onboarding in key priorities and resources to support bidirectional communication and collaboration.



Valuable partnerships

In addition, the AOA continues its partnerships with the Student Osteopathic Medical Association (SOMA) and the Advocates for the AOA (AAOA) to support the osteopathic pipeline.



SOMA

SOMA continues to experience strong growth, now reaching 62 chapters and **over 14,500 members**. The organization saw another successful year, receiving more than 350 applications for its various committees. In addition, SOMA established a Women's Health Subcommittee and introduced a "Day in the Life" series, providing valuable new resources for its members.



AAOA

Advocates partnered with the American Osteopathic Foundation and established the COMLEX-USA Level-2-CE scholarship to provide two grants annually to AAOA medical student members to assist with fees associated with the exam. The new grant program received 30 applications in its inaugural year.

Advancing public health through research and physician education

At the heart of the AOA's mission is a commitment to advancing public health and strengthening the scientific foundation of osteopathic medicine. Through research funding and physician education, the AOA is improving public health, strengthening clinical practice, promoting osteopathic principles and giving the profession a stronger voice in the house of medicine.

AOA research programs

Since 2020, the AOA has awarded 40 research grants focused on osteopathic distinctiveness, OMM/OMT, pain management and chronic disease. These projects are expanding the evidence base for osteopathic care.

The AOA also supports research through its annual OMED poster session, where more than 100 abstracts were presented in the fall of 2025. These findings were later published in the Journal of Osteopathic Medicine (JOM) in December.

Journal of Osteopathic Medicine (JOM)

With a new **Impact Factor of 1.3—an increase this year**—the JOM is in

the second quartile of all journals published in the “Medicine, General and Internal” category. A journal's Impact Factor, calculated by dividing

the number of citations received by the number of papers published over a two-year period, is a measure of its influence. JOM staff and editors are continually striving to raise the journal's Impact Factor.



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Grant funding and physician education

During FY26, the AOA partnered with 11 affiliate groups to secure three major grants and educate 12,000 physicians on pain management, asthma, mycophenolate, cardiometabolic risk, RSV and GLP-1 RAs. These initiatives expanded the impact of osteopathic education nationwide.

Quality improvement and patient safety

The AOA continued to advance quality improvement and patient safety by growing the AOA Patient Safety Organization (PSO), expanding Safe Table discussions and developing quality improvement educational programming and resources.

Championing a healthier future for all

By supporting osteopathic research and public health, the AOA continues to lead efforts that elevate osteopathic medicine and improve patient care nationwide.

Future-ready upgrades to AOA Board Certification



BOARD
CERTIFICATION

The American Osteopathic Association's Certifying Board Services (CBS) team advanced AOA Board Certification through focused investments in modernization, program expansion and growth in certification applications. Over the past year, CBS made meaningful progress in improving the certification experience while expanding opportunities for physicians to demonstrate clinical expertise.

Optimizing the certification experience

AOA diplomates and candidates are experiencing a more efficient and streamlined board certification system due to the transition of longitudinal assessments into the in-house AOA Learning Portal. The updated platform delivers a more user-centered experience for diplomates, including single sign-on access, unified assessment delivery across specialties and faster opportunities for remediation.

This transition represents a significant step in bringing core certification functions in-house, which has improved operational flexibility. Early diplomate feedback has been positive, reflecting improved usability and accessibility.

Additional enhancements included the rollout of "My Certification Center," a centralized navigation feature that brings key actions—such as applying for exams, viewing results and tracking continuous certification—into one convenient location. Together, these improvements better support candidates and diplomates throughout their certification journey.

Expanding certification programs

CBS continued to expand the breadth and relevance of AOA Board Certification through the introduction of new subspecialty offerings. The American Osteopathic Board of Surgery (AOBS) launched a new subspecialty certification in

Neurocritical Care, providing physicians with a pathway to demonstrate advanced expertise in the management of critically ill neurological patients. The American Osteopathic Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology (AOBOG) approved the creation of the first-ever certification in the subspecialty of **Advanced Benign Gynecologic Surgery (ABGS)**.

These additions reflect CBS's commitment to ensuring our certifications remain responsive to the needs of physicians, employers and patients.

Driving growth in certification applications

CBS saw continued momentum in initial certification applications, with volumes reaching their highest levels since 2023. A growing pipeline of osteopathic medical students and residents—underscored by continued increases in residency placement—has contributed to this upward trend.

The growth in applications reflects the combined impact of enhanced user experience, targeted marketing and communications efforts and increased visibility of AOA Board Certification across the osteopathic community.



Emerging DO: An online osteopathic community that ‘cuts through the noise’



The American Osteopathic Information Association (AOiA) publicly launched the Emerging DO



Platform, a digital community designed to foster connection and support lifelong learning across the osteopathic profession, in January 2026. Grounded in the osteopathic philosophy of body, mind and spirit, the platform provides a centralized space for DOs at all career stages to connect, learn and share insights. The osteopathic community is encouraged to join the platform at no cost.

The platform’s initial phase introduced key features focused on community insights and mentorship. The Residency Insights feature captures validated, real-world feedback from DOs who have recently completed residency,

presented anonymously alongside moderated discussions to encourage knowledge-sharing and peer connection. The Mentoring Program provides 1:1 matches in a flexible format to help participants find the best fit based on their goals, availability and interests.

The platform also provides an AI-powered assistant named DORA



DORA
THE DOCTOR OF OSTEOPATHIC RESOURCES ASSISTANT

(Doctor of Osteopathic Resources Assistant) to connect users to trusted osteopathic education and career resources and a dedicated forum for specialty and interest-based discussions called The DOctors’ Lounge. Additionally, the Career Center offers job opportunities along with career development and financial resources.



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Our Emerging DO Platform brilliantly recognizes, inspires and empowers our rising osteopathic family of excellent professionals. It provides a space for networking and skill-building, which enhances our collective ability and responsibility to foster the next generation of leaders. My advice to our emerging leaders: Keep shining your bright light, enlighten the world and be the beacon to illuminate your journey and the pathways for others one osteopathic touch at a time.

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—Julieanne P. Sees, DO, MBA, DM
AOA board-certified orthopedic surgeon

AOiA: Helping DOs lead the digital evolution of healthcare



AOiA has also been working heavily on digital health literacy for DOs and osteopathic medical students to ensure that it becomes a shared foundation among all members of the profession. Through digital health innovation (DHI) webinars, learning communities and hands-on practice pathways, AOiA has translated emerging technologies into practical, usable and relevant competencies.

AOiA has also partnered up with Digital.Health, a global platform that helps accelerate the adoption of digital health and AI. Users can explore, compare and curate trusted digital health tools.

AOiA's DHI program is also proud to serve as a founding partner of the DiMe Seal, a rigorous reliability evaluation framework designed to help physicians confidently identify and adopt evidence-based digital health tools.



“As a practicing physician, I remember how much having mentors and being guided by other DOs meant to me. I’m excited to serve as a mentor through [Emerging DO], and for upcoming opportunities to be a mentee to give and gain insight into osteopathic careers.”

—Eric Lesh, DO, family medicine physician

OMED25: A harmonious blend of education and innovation

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The osteopathic medical profession came together for OMED 2025 in Nashville, Tennessee, at the Music City Center. OMED25 featured high-quality continuing medical education, engaging social events and forward-thinking initiatives in the osteopathic medical profession. At OMED25, 19 specialties offered educational programming, and students, new physicians in training and members of the military enjoyed specialized educational tracks.

Two new highlights included the debut of the New Physicians in Training Track, which provided emerging DOs with crucial guidance on career transitions and financial planning, and the successful launch of the inaugural residency fair, which connected osteopathic medical students to 58 programs across nine specialties.



Giving new osteopathic leaders tools to thrive

The AOA launched its fifth annual Leadership Academy cohort in January 2026. Uniting 30 participants, this impactful program includes established and early-career physicians, residents and osteopathic medical students. Participants span 18 states and 10 specialties.

The curriculum includes instruction on leadership styles, communication skills, delegation and empowerment, financial acumen and meeting management, among other topics. By fostering robust peer networks and essential management skills, the AOA Leadership Academy equips modern osteopathic leaders to actively shape the future of healthcare.

Continuing medical education (CME)

The AOA fosters top-notch continuing medical education by serving as one of just three physician credit systems in the U.S.

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Participating in the AOA Leadership Academy has been invaluable in helping me shape my skills and identify my shortcomings as a leader. As someone who wants to continue my involvement in the AOA throughout my training and career, I have gained valuable connections and insight into how I can do so through the leadership academy.”

—**Tanvi Shah, DO, internal medicine-pediatrics resident, 2026 cohort member**

AOA-accredited sponsors:



47

state
affiliates



26

specialty
affiliates



39

colleges of
osteopathic
medicine



30

hospitals



8

osteopathic
stakeholder
organizations

2025 CME by the numbers:



3,581

Category 1-A
activities



91,084

learner
interactions



29,299

unique
learners



811,393

credits
awarded

Statement of financial position

As of May 31, 2026 (unaudited)

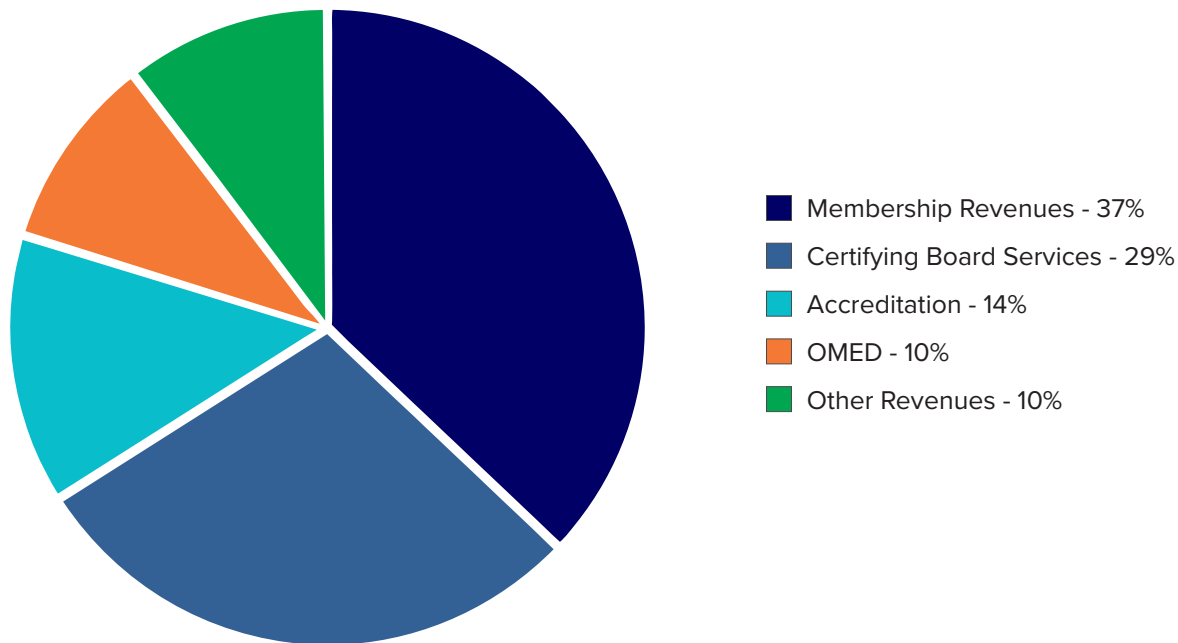
Assets	2026	2025
Cash & Investments	\$94,239,731	\$87,918,045
Building and other Fixed Assets	17,153,096	15,701,260
Other Assets	3,127,401	5,302,000
Total Assets	\$114,520,228	\$108,921,305
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Liabilities		
Deferred Revenue	\$15,192,271	\$14,535,288
Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	11,832,781	13,098,712
Total Liabilities	\$27,025,052	\$ 27,634,000
Net Assets		
Unrestricted Net Assets (Reserves)	75,813,002	70,723,305
ORDF Net Assets (Temporarily restricted)	7,135,093	6,831,000
Dale Dodson Net Assets (Temporarily restricted)	4,547,081	3,733,000
Total Net Assets	\$87,495,176	\$81,287,305
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$114,520,228	\$108,921,305

Revenues and expenses

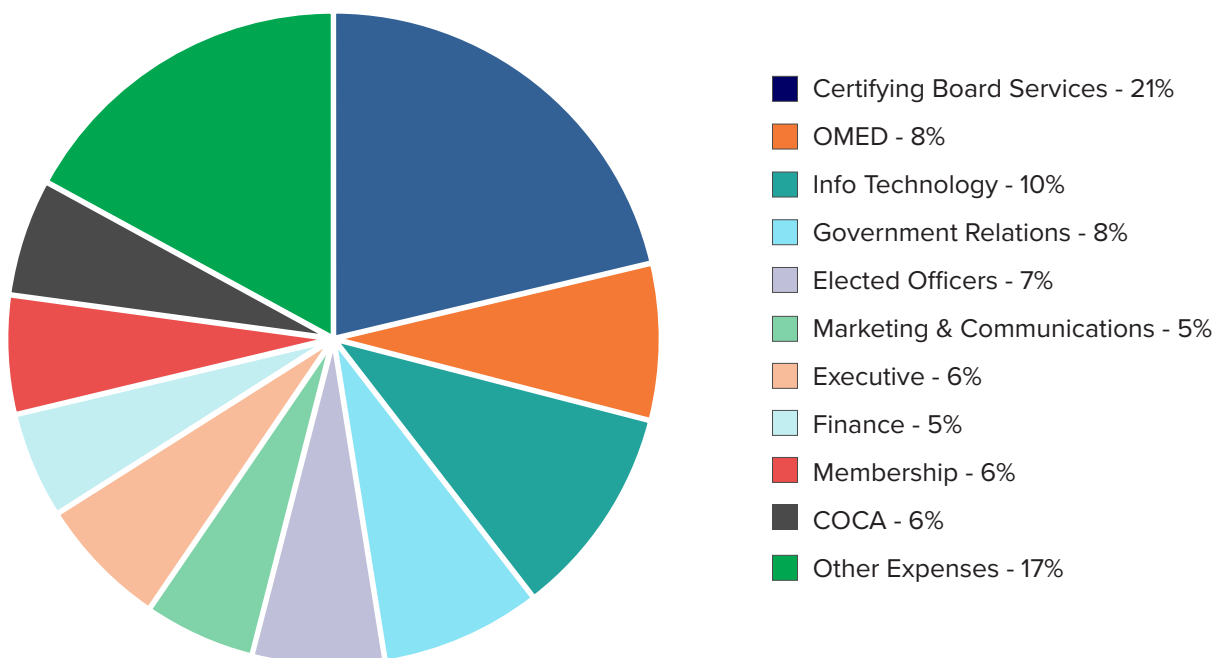
For the twelve months ended May 31, 2026

Key Financial Data (unaudited)

Operating revenues - \$35.1 M



Operating expenses - \$35 M





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