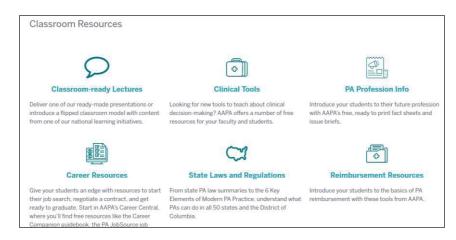
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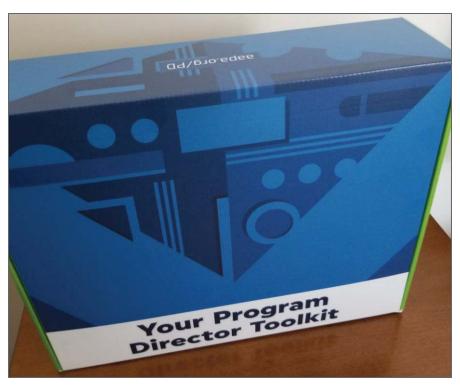
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Supporting Program Educators in the Classroom



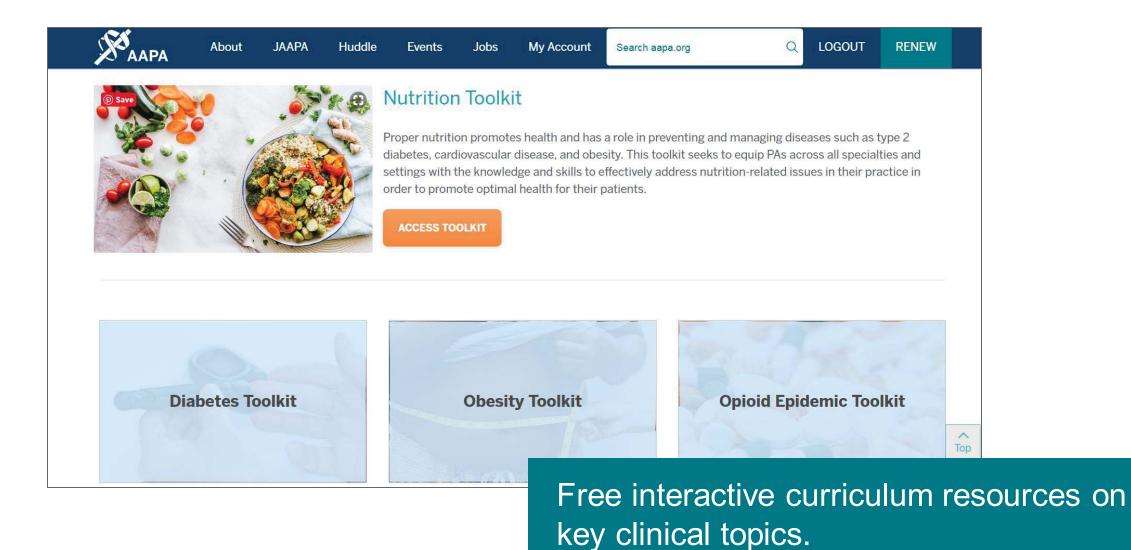




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Nationwide Clinical Curriculum Resources





Developing the Rheumatology Workforce

PRECEPTOR NETWORK

The Learning Rheum

The Rheumatology Workforce and Access to Care Crises

By 2030, it is projected that the demand for rheumatology services will exceed supply by 4,133 full-time equivalents. That will leave thousands of patients at risk of not receiving the care they need.

PA students need a realistic idea of what practicing in rheumatology is like so that they consider this important specialty after graduation.

HELP STUDENTS GAIN CLINICAL EXPERIENCE IN RHEUMATOLOGY

The Learning Rheum is AAPA's new Rheumatology Preceptor Program.

This unique online networking and career development tool helps PA students interested in rheumatology connect with experienced rheumatology providers who are willing to serve as preceptors.

Do you know a student who might be a good fit for a clinical rotation in rheumatology? Encourage them to sign up in The Learning Rheum as a Student.

ENCOURAGE YOUR STUDENTS TO SIGN UP AS A LEARNING RHEUM STUDENT TODAY!

The process is easy - and free!

- 1. Enroll as a Student
- Create Profile & Select Your Preferences
- Search the Directory and Request a Preferred Preceptor
- If Request Is Accepted, Begin Precepting Relationship

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Recognizing Precepting

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I can share with PA students the knowledge I've gained from working in my specialty for 16 years – but I still learn from them as well. Being a preceptor is a chance to give back to everything the PA profession has given to you.

Marla Moore

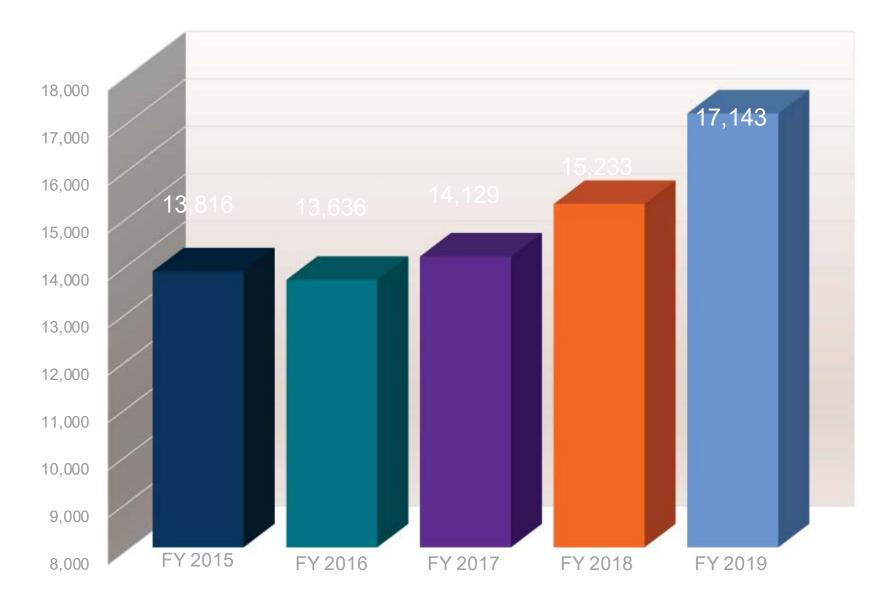
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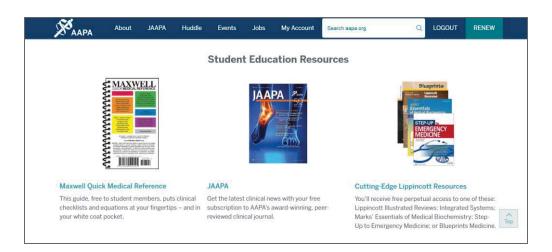


Total Student Membership Count (Fiscal Years 2015-2019)





Fast Facts about AAPA Student Membership



Surviving Your Didactic Phase

Congratulations! You've been accepted to PA school, and that is no small accomplishment. You've worked hard to earn a coveted seat at a PA program by taking the prerequisite course work, getting strong grades, seeking healthcare experience, and patient care experience. We know you have a strong passion to improve health outcomes for your patients.

But the hard work is far from over, Most PAs recall their PA education as being the most rigorous and challenging of their academic careers. The hard work will be worth it as you learn how to become an outstanding clinician.

PA education is divided into two phases. The first phase – the didactic phase – is spent in the classroom where students learn the theoretical and basic concepts of medicine, clinical decision-making, and critical thinking skills. Didactic students spend their time studying, test taking, and practicing physical examinations. It can also be a great opportunity to get involved in the PA profession for the first time.

We asked PA program directors for their top tips on surviving the didactic year. Here's their advice:

Student membership is \$75 and lasts for the duration of the PA program.

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Powerful Networking Tools for Students





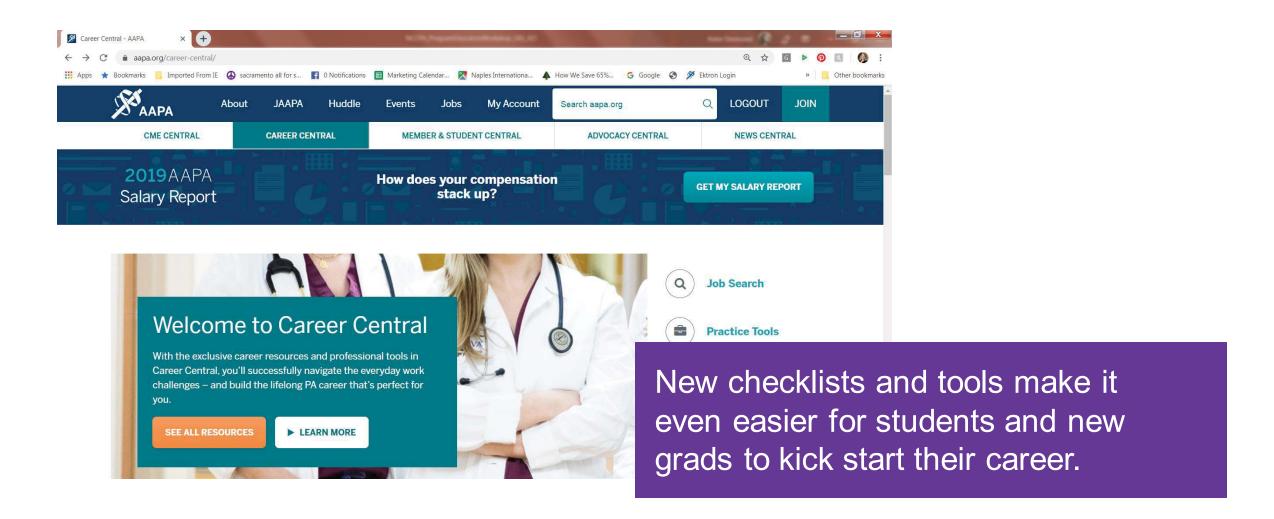
Online community for practicing and retired PAs and Students

Search the member directory by PA program, specialty, and/or location and send private networking messages

New! Mentor Match service is a free tool to encourage peer to peer mentoring

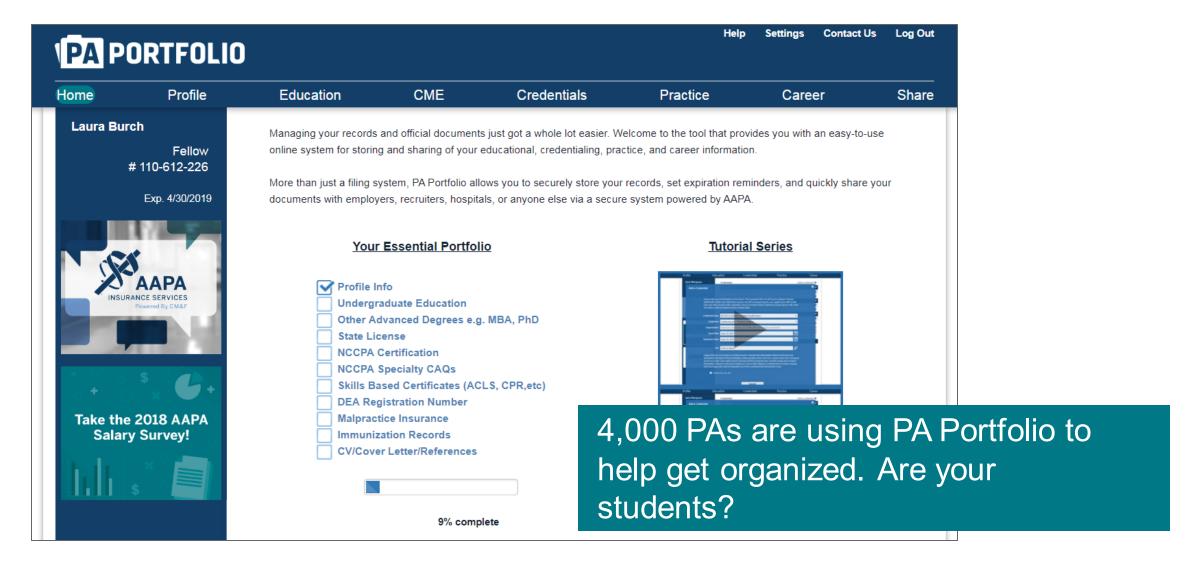


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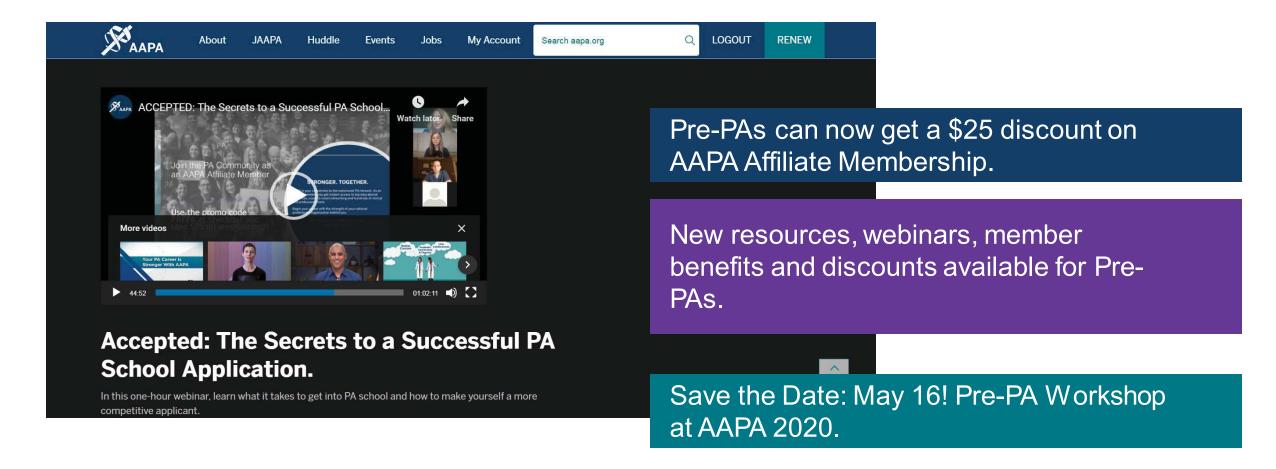
Building a Professional File







Supporting Pre-PA Students









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