



Name: Kelsey Logan, MD, MPH, FAAP

Title Seeking: Treasurer

Term: Two years beginning July 1, 2020

Title Description: The Treasurer oversees budget for the Ohio Chapter each year. In collaboration with the CEO, reviews and oversees all financial matters. Presents current financial statements at Executive Committee meetings.

Bio: Kelsey Logan, MD, MPH, is director of the Division of Sports Medicine at Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center and is an associate professor of pediatrics and internal medicine at the University of Cincinnati. She graduated from Samford University with a degree in sports medicine and from medical school at the University of Alabama. She then completed her residency in internal medicine and pediatrics at the University of Mississippi Medical Center and sports medicine fellowship at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Logan is involved in multiple professional organizations. She is a fellow of the American College of Physicians and the American Academy of Pediatrics, where she serves on the Executive Committee of the Council on Sports Medicine and Fitness and is a former chair of the Section on Young Physicians. She serves the American Medical Society for Sports Medicine on the Board of Directors and on the publications and research committees, and she is an active member of the American College of Sports Medicine. Dr. Logan served on the NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports from 2010-2013. She is on the medical advisory committee for the Ohio Athletic Trainers' Association, for whom she was elected a 2013 Team Physician of the Year.

Dr. Logan is a team physician for Hughes High School and Cincinnati Gymnastics Academy. She loves caring for athletes and their families.

1. Which aspect(s) to children's health do you think the Ohio Chapter should focus on in the near future? Why and how?

With the crisis of COVID-19, we must shift the way we approach pediatric health care. Our patients and their families need us to offer health care differently and adapt quickly, as situations change across Ohio. The Ohio AAP has been leading on this, transitioning to webinars for training and providing resources for pediatricians to share with their families regarding the pandemic. Our chapter has a unique role in connecting pediatricians in Ohio, and we must lead on enhancing that role while changing how we do it. In particular, supporting the mental health of our patients and advocating for family resources is important now and will continue to be essential over the duration of the pandemic. Using our incredibly strong advocacy skills, we will need to succeed in making progress on health care access, food insecurity, childhood adversity, and housing insecurity. Our world has changed, and the Ohio AAP must partner with pediatricians to help families cope with this.

2. What impact do you imagine the Ohio AAP to have on your practice and patients? Could your new role in this position strengthen that impact?

Because it is trusted and has a track record of doing the right thing for children, the Ohio AAP has the ability to mobilize pediatricians for child health and champion policy that helps children. It also has an educational network that touches every place in Ohio. As a subspecialty physician, I depend on the Ohio AAP to help me with pediatric Maintenance of Certification, information about changing pediatric practice, and connection with pediatricians around the state. Along with my network in Cincinnati, this connection helps me understand what issues general pediatricians are facing. I love being part of the Ohio AAP because of the teamwork, purpose, and ability to make a difference it offers. Having the opportunity to voice my own concerns and brainstorm solutions with the chapter is rewarding on personal and professional levels. When I was on the Ohio AAP Board of Directors as a Delegate-At-Large, I saw the care and partnership that the Treasurer(s) used in Ohio AAP planning. With experience I have from being on other organizational boards, in addition to the financial knowledge I have gained in my current job, I can bring organizational structure and change models to the Ohio AAP in this new role, to help us plan financial sustainability through an unstable time in Ohio.

3. How has your Ohio AAP membership been of assistance to you in your career?

When I moved to Ohio, my new position landed me in a group of family medicine physicians, and I was isolated from other pediatricians. It was lonely. I found support in the Ohio AAP, initially by attending a roundtable in Columbus and then asking how I could help on the Home and School Health committee. I found the chapter to be passionate about child health and helping pediatricians; it also has amazing success in its initiatives, with high involvement in its programs and advocacy measures around Ohio. The chapter gave me Ohio-specific pediatric resources to use. As I became more interested in policy work and advocacy, the chapter gave me training and offered mentoring that was accessible and ongoing. This helped me in AAP Executive Committee roles on the Section on Youth Physicians (now the Section on Early Career Physicians) and the Council on Sports Medicine and Fitness. The Ohio AAP gave me a voice in Ohio's concussion legislation, and it continues to be my source for advancing the health of my patient population.