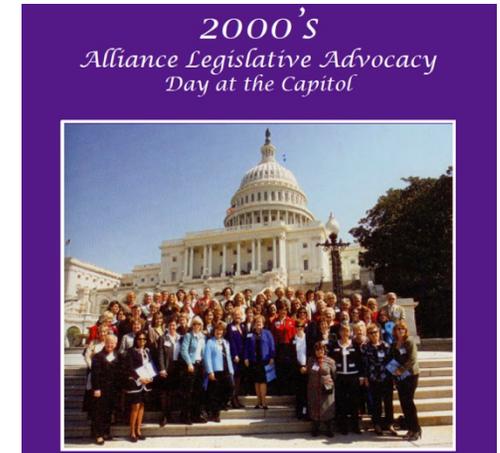


The American Medical Association Alliance The 2000's

With changes in the science and practice of medicine and the outside influences that placed pressure on the family of medicine, membership in both the AMA and the Alliance declined. The need for grass roots involvement and the need for the family of medicine to speak with one voice on the issues that challenge physicians and physician spouses created a renewed interest in the Alliance through the decade. Members recognized the power and value of a nationwide network working on behalf of all physicians and their families. The motto became “Our product is people. We support medical families through advocacy and education and strive to be the volunteer voice for healthy families everywhere.”



- 2000-01: President Susan Paddock becomes a State Senator for Oklahoma following her AMA Alliance presidency.
- 2001-02: The AMA Alliance marked the Alliance's 80th year with a celebration in 2002. Elizabeth Kagen was president.
- 2002-03: Patti Herlihy was president. SAVE programs and anti-violence are a focus. The “Pledge Against Violence” was created. “I pledge to SAVE Today and Stop America's Violence Everywhere. I will strive to end this crisis that threatens the health of all people of the United States of America.”
- 2003-04: SAVE (Stop America's Violence Everywhere) turns 10 years old. “Take a Stand. Lend a Hand. Stop Bullying Now!” launched by Gay Bowman, AMA Alliance President, U.S. Surgeon General Richard Carmona, HRSA Admin. Betty Dune and 2003 Miss America, Erika Harold in Washington DC.
- 2004-05: Jean Howard encouraged members to keep embracing change: “It's easier to be conservative and to stay with what we have always done, but that may not be what is best for us or for the Alliance. AMAA delegates voted to add five health promotion resolutions into policy: Portable Defibrillators, Marketing and Obesity, Alcohol and Youth, Fetal Alcohol Syndrome/Alcohol Abuse Syndrome, Literacy Promotions Programs.
- 2005-06: President, Mary Ann Homer lead the development of the AMAA Board's “Vision 2010,” a five-year strategic plan with the assistance of McKinsey & Co and the AMA. Changes were made to the Leadership Development Conference (LDC) program

attracting high-profile speakers and offering in-depth workshops on current legislative or health programming. Lighter meals with healthy snacks and drinks were offered.

- 2006-07: This was a year focused on Change. The House of Delegates discussed proposed bylaws amendment to include domestic partners. A check for \$500,000 was received from the Legacy Foundation for the “Screen Out” project...”A campaign aimed at getting smoking out of Youth-Related films.” Nita Maddox was president.
- 2007-08: President, Dianne Fenyk introduced a new series of Health Promotions materials: Bullies and Victims, Healthy Lifestyles and Nutrition, Internet Safety for Children, Talk to Your Kids About Bullying, Teen Sexuality, Youth Safety and Youth Substance Abuse. In her inaugural address, Diane stated “For eight decades, our Alliance has adapted and changed and helped literally thousands of members grow.”
- 2008-09: President Sandi Frost received a proclamation from the Mayor of Chicago that October 8, 2008 be SAVE Today in Chicago. Sandi created “AMAA 21st Century Medial Families: Engaged, Enlightened and Empowered.” This program provided tips on achieving work/life balance in the medical marriage while offering resources on physician wellness and how to make a difference in our community on behalf of child health and safety.
- 2009-10: President Nancy Kyler encouraged members, “As a member of the Alliance, you are an integral part of the small group of thoughtful and committed citizens of the family of medicine, with the power to make a difference in the world we share.” The AMA and the AMA Alliance joined first lady, Michelle Obama, in the fight against Childhood Obesity.

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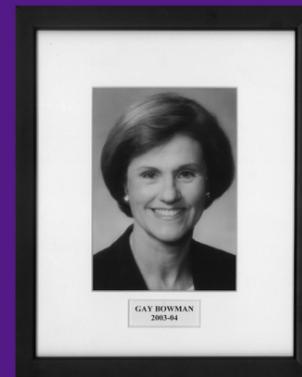
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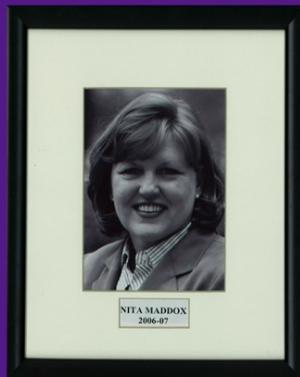
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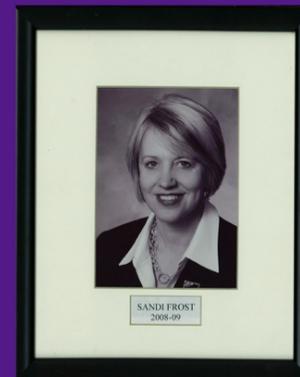
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The AMA Alliance
Grassroots Honor Fund

For more than 50 years, the AMA Foundation has served as the philanthropic arm of the American Medical Association (AMA), developing support for programs in medical education and public health.

During that time, medicine and the American health care system overall have changed dramatically. Today, the AMA Foundation's mission is well-aligned with the needs of this new era in medicine, seeking to do more to help medical students and to encourage innovative, physician-led community health care programs.

The AMA Alliance *Grassroots Honor Fund* is our own unique and permanent contribution to the support of future generations of medical students. It will help to provide annual awards of \$10,000 to fourth-year students through the AMA Foundation Physicians of Tomorrow scholarship program.



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A Legacy for the AMAA
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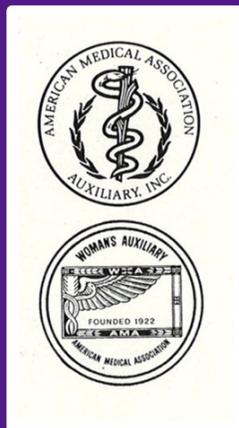
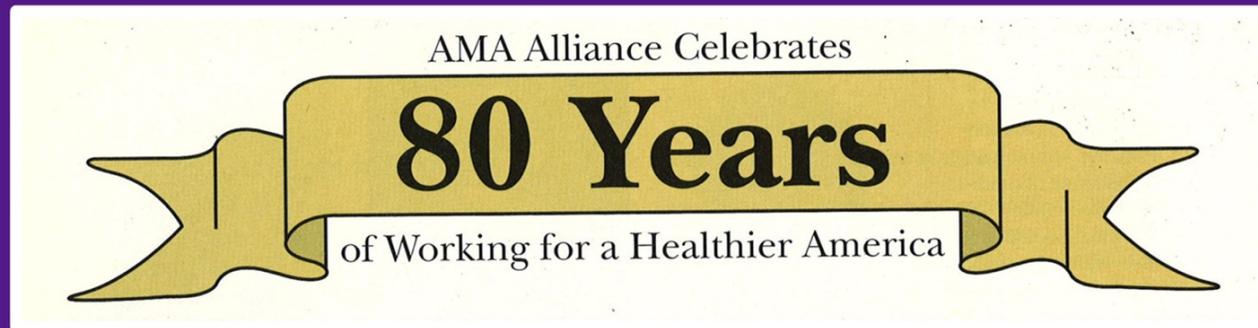
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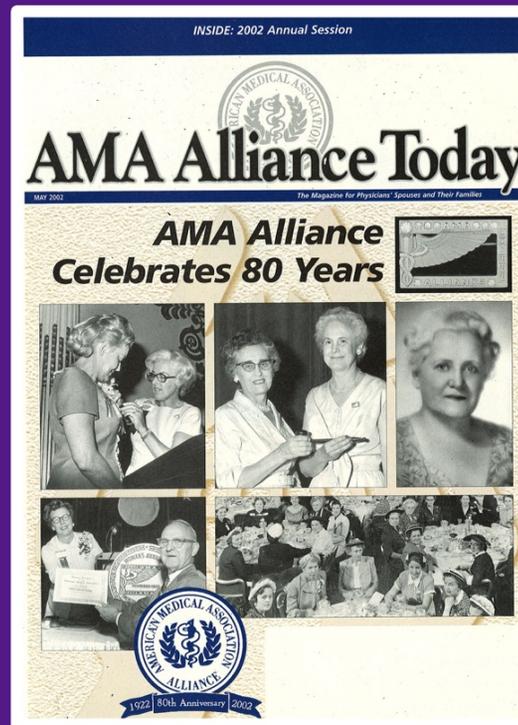


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