

Members of the American Gynecological and Obstetrical Society are national and international leaders in the field of women's health, including medical school deans, departmental chairmen, and subspecialty division directors, as well as leaders of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and several other relevant professional organizations in obstetrics and gynecology. The AGOS Council commits to educating our membership regarding the incidence, ramifications, and prevention of clinician burnout. At past AGOS annual meetings, panels of recognized experts in study of clinician burnout have addressed our general membership. Additionally, AGOS supports the American Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists Foundation (AAOGF), whose primary goal is to provide grant support for the training of physician scientists in the field of women's health. AAOGF sponsors annual retreats of AAOGF-funded physician scientists (Scholars) at which time clinical burnout is commonly addressed. Additionally, the AAOGF supports travel awards for potential members of AGOS to attend the annual meeting, thus allowing for the education of participants who are not members of the AGOS.

The leadership of AGOS commits to participate actively in the work of the NAM-sponsored Action Collaborative of Clinician Well-Being and Resilience, by providing announcements of the Collaborative activities to our membership, supporting the Collaborative's public education campaign via links on the AGOS website, providing the Collaborative semi-annual updates about AGOS support of the Collaborative, and notifying the Collaborative of any AGOS activities to address the problem of clinician burnout. This may include future educational activities at the national meeting, workshops, and support of educational activities for the AAOGF Scholars at their annual retreat.

About the American Gynecological and Obstetrical Society: AGOS was organized as a 501(c)3 organization in 1982 when the American Gynecological Society (AGS) and the American Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (AAOG) combined memberships and created AGOS. Formed in 1876, AGS was one of the first subspecialty organizations. The AAOG was formed in 1888 as a national organization. These organizations were instrumental in creating the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology in 1930 and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists in 1951. Membership in AGOS is limited to 350 by invitation only. Members are national and international leaders in the field of women's health and must meet high standards of academic productivity to be selected for membership. AGOS is one of the premier organizations in the United States promoting women's health and includes members of all subspecialties in the field of obstetrics and gynecology.