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1. What skills and experience qualify you to serve as a Chapter Delegate?

I have been fortunate to have over 2 decades of experience within the field of Physical Therapy and have had the pleasure to serve in many different roles. Working as Physical Therapist Assistant for 8 years including the chapter representative in Minnesota gave me my first taste of the rewards of leadership. As a student through today I have held district roles including SW district CE chair, SW district co-chair and through the UW PT program including admissions committee member and chair for the UW Alumni Coalition. I have worked in a variety of settings from SNF to private practice sports medicine and currently work in a supervisory capacity while also treating patients at Froedtert and the Medical College of Wisconsin. I feel that my varied background and experience in leadership will allow me to represent those from new to our profession to seasoned clinicians in all different practice settings. Having served as a delegate already I have a keen understanding of the need for a variety of PTs to help eliminate bias and I whole heartedly embrace this role as the delegates working as a unit to represent the entire delegation vs the individual. I absolutely love being a delegate and feel I am now after 3 terms confident in the legislative process and ready to make an impactful difference.

2. How do you envision the role of a WPTA Delegate?

I have witnessed the power of our association to make changes in each and every one of our daily professional lives, no matter how involved we may be in the process. I have seen mentors make legislative changes including direct access, manipulation, and dry needling; all of which impact my practice today. I see the role of a delegate is to have a pulse on the membership: its' concerns as well as it's strengths in order to represent them in congress so that their daily practice is advanced, respected and protected. It would be my job to take the time for the 'good fight' so that the membership can feel secure in the longevity of their profession and resultant personal happiness. I have personally witnessed the house in action, been a speaker on the floor and at each house never been more proud to represent the state of Wisconsin.

3. Are there particular issues facing the profession currently that will require leadership by WPTA Delegates

This past house 2022 just began to address the role of PT's in primary care, prescriptive rights whether it be simply for orthotics/prosthetics, or medication and gender equity of pay for our profession. What I have come to understand is that governance is a process not a 1 year vote and there is more work to be done. It would be an honor for me to continue this good work. I have the passion, I have the seasoned experience at the house, a varied background for empathy to see from differing viewpoints and new management skills from my current work life. I am ready.