

PAs DO THAT!

Certified PAs diagnose and treat chronic diseases, help to manage health concerns, prescribe medications, assist in major surgery and more...



Certified PAs are highly qualified members of health care teams:



Graduate from an accredited, graduate-level PA program averaging **27 months** in length



Complete more than **2,000 hours** of clinical rotations by graduation



Pass the **Physician Assistant National Certifying Examination** (PANCE) from the NCCPA



Engage in **lifelong learning** by documenting continuous study and taking periodic exams to remain certified

Certified PAs work on the front lines of health care:



Approximately 159,000 Certified PAs treat **9.9M patients** each week in the U.S.

Most Certified PAs see **over 70 patients** every week



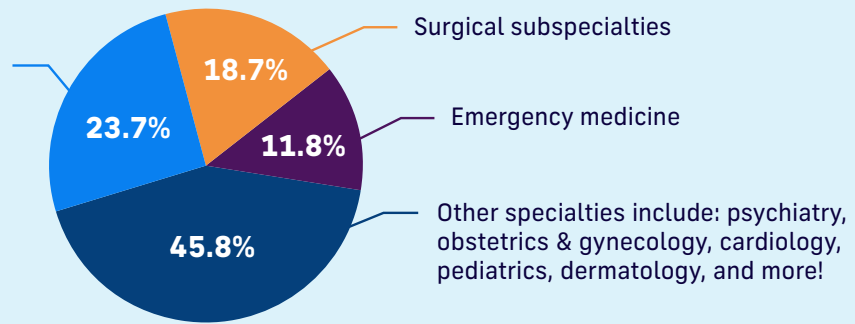
CERTIFIED PAS WORK IN ALL PRACTICE SETTINGS:

Hospitals: **41.6%**
Private practice: **37.4%**
Federal government: **4.9%**
Urgent care: **5.4%**
Community health centers: **2.9%**



CERTIFIED PAS PRACTICE IN ALL SPECIALTIES:

Primary care (family medicine, general practice, general internal medicine, and general pediatrics)



Certified PAs perform routine medical services and intricate procedures:



Diagnose & manage diseases, including chronic illnesses



Prescribe medications



Assist in major surgeries



Perform minor surgeries



Monitor and manage hospital inpatients



Order and interpret lab tests



Perform physical exams



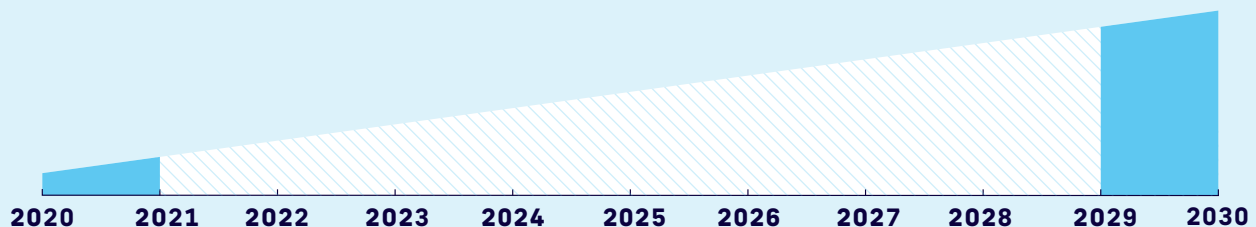
Obtain medical histories



Educate patients on treatment and health maintenance

Certified PAs are growing as a profession:

The number of Certified PAs is expected to increase by **31%** between **2020 and 2030**¹



¹ U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics: <https://www.bls.gov/ooh/healthcare/physician-assistants.htm>