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An Introduction to LCOM Career Planning and AAMC Careers in Medicine

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Orientation Overview

- ☐ The Team
- Session Objectives
 - □ Provide an overview of the LCOM Advising System UVM CATS (Career Advising Tools System) and outline future career planning activities within the school curriculum
 - ☐ Discuss the career planning process, what it entails, and the decisions students will be making while in medical school.
 - ☐ Introduce the Association of American Medical Colleges Careers in Medicine (CiM) program
 - □ Convey the importance of the specialty and residency decision making process.
 - □ Provide beginning resources for career planning to students (e.g., website, advisors).
 - ☐ Introduce students to the Career in Medicine Fall Specialty Series



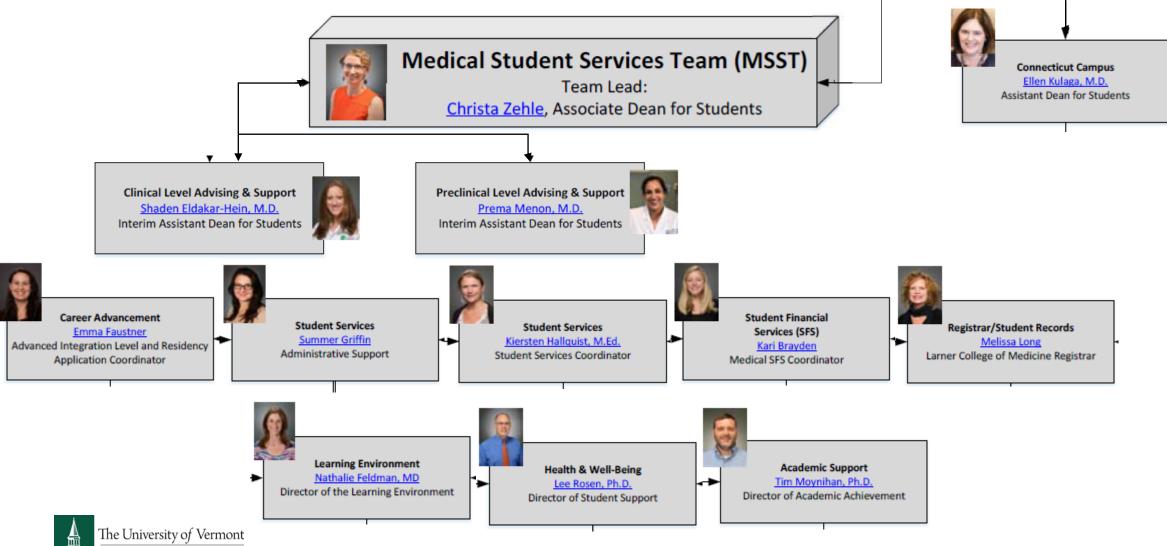
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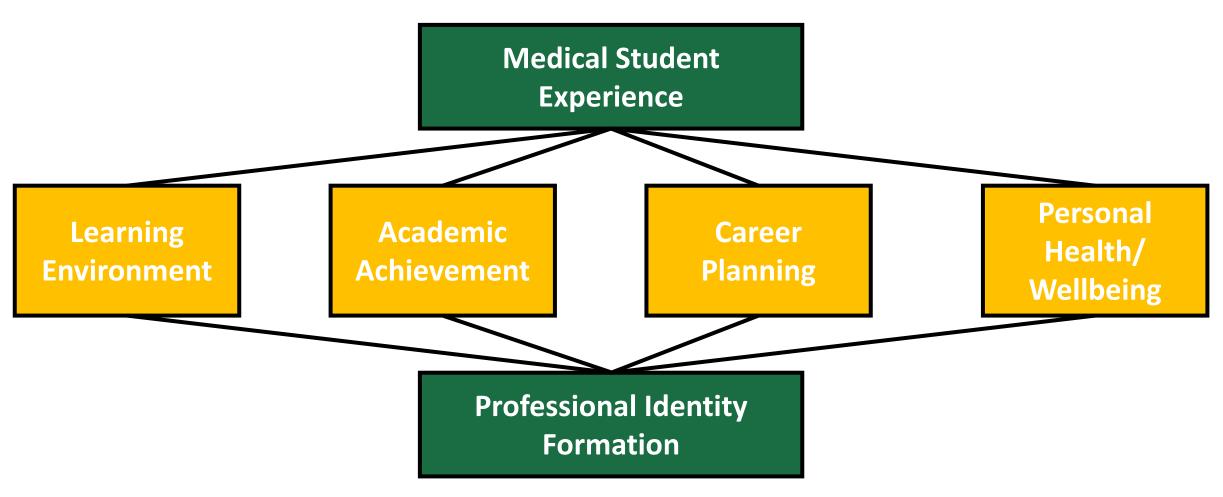


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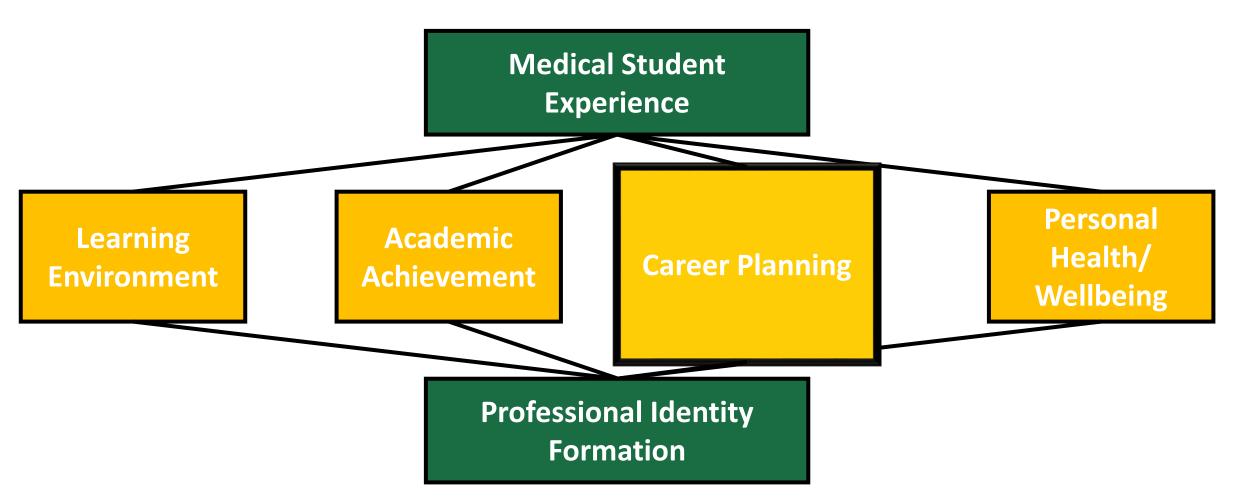
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Career Planning

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Specialty Advisors – Secondary Advisors
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Career Planning

After Medical School...

...you want a JOB!

Career Planning

Choosing a medical specialty

One of the most significant decisions you will make.





Introduction to Careers in Medicine (CiM)

The challenge

- 1. Specialty choice is an important and complicated decision
- 2. Transitioning to residency is a complex process
- 3. Getting help from a trusted source will make your life easier and maximize your chance for success
- 4. Careers in Medicine (CiM) and your local school resources can help



How CiM can help

- Identify career goals
- Explore specialty and practice options
- Choose a specialty
- Select and apply to residency programs
- Make fully informed career decisions

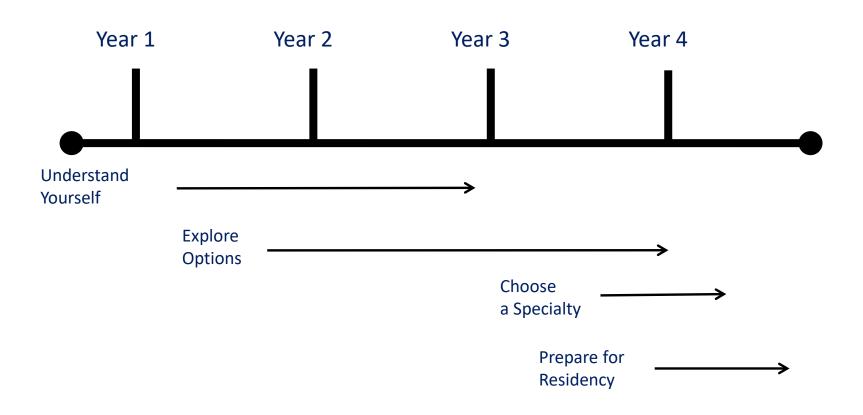






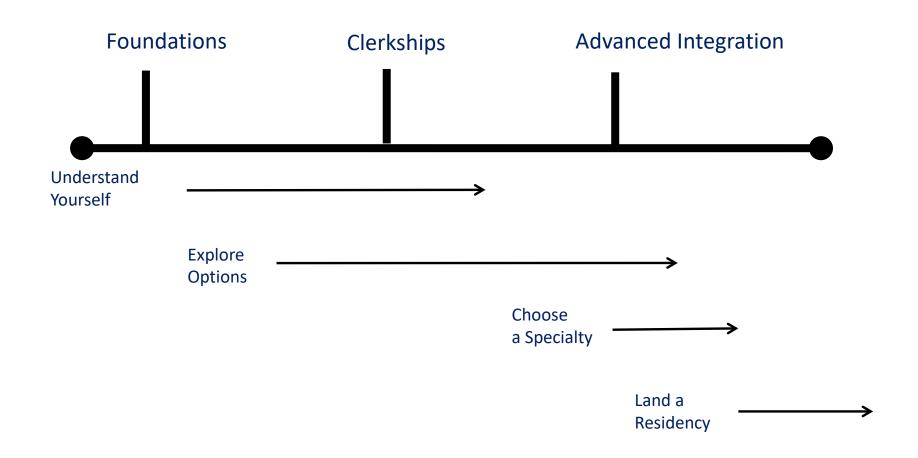


Careers in Medicine Timeline

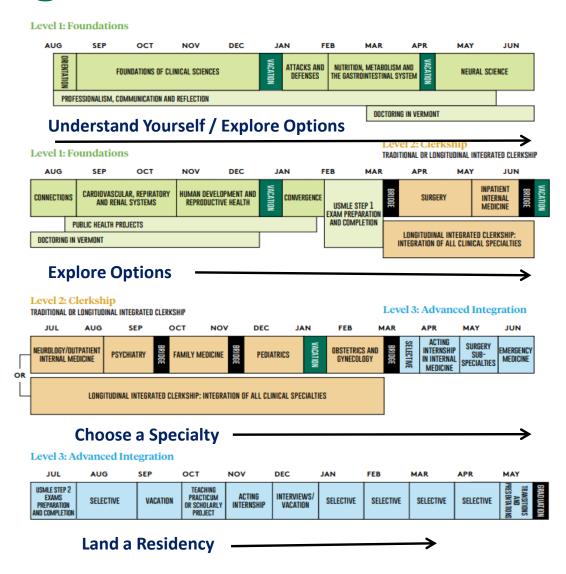




LCOM Careers in Medicine timeline



Vermont Integrated Curriculum Schedule











Career-Planning Checklist

This checklist will help ensure that you are taking all the necessary steps and using all the available resources as you choose a specialty and prepare for residency. At each phase, CiM provides resources to help you make the best possible decisions. The highlighted terms indicate CiM resource (sign in required).

	1	Action item				
	Ge	etting Started				
		Attend your school's orientation to Careers in Medicine.				
	Connect with a preclinical advisor or mentor to start exploring your career questions and goals.					
	Ur	nderstand Yourself				
		Attend medical career–oriented workshops offered by your school.				
	Work with your advisor to plan your second-year schedule. Work with your advisor to determine how you'll use your summer to gain experience. Search CiM's Clinical and Research Opportunities database for programs you'd like to apply to. Note all application requirements and deadlines					
M1						
		As you engage in clinical and research opportunities, identify and ask appropriate faculty for a letter of recommendation for your residency application.				
Take CiM's Specialty Indecision Scale (SIS) to help you determine where exploring specialties. Review results with your advisor.						
		Take CiM's Medical Specialty Preference Inventory (MSPI) to assess your				



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Find the medical specialty that's the best fit for you	Find and successfully match into the residency program that meets your career goals	Consider practice options and maximize your career





Careers in Medicine®

Choosing a medical specialty is one of the most significant decisions you'll make. With increasing competition for residency positions, it's critical that you make your decisions strategically. Careers in Medicine (CiM) can help you

- assess your interests, values, personality, and skills to help you choose specialties that best fit your attributes
- learn details such as salary and lifestyle, prerequisites and length of training, competitiveness data, types of patients and procedures, and other characteristics of more than 120 specialties
- compare your qualifications, pinpoint your preferences for residency training, and compare programs
- position yourself to be more competitive to land a residency
- and much more

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We're entering residency application season. Take these steps to help improve your chance £_.. _ _.. _ _ _ £..l ... _ £_l.



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Welcome Alabama Student!

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Where to start

If you're confident about your specialty, confirm your suspicions by taking the MSPI-R self-assessment. Learn how to gain the skills and experiences during medical school that will best position you to match in that specialty. Or learn approaches for making your final decision.

If you're considering several specialties you think might fit, learn as much about them as possible. Explore how to use your clinical rotations and other hands-on experiences to assess a specialty. Learn what other information you should consider in your specialty decision.

If you're starting from scratch, with few preferences for a specialty, first read about the process of researching and evaluating specialties. Next, take the MSPI-R self-assessment for specialty suggestions based on your interests in medicine. Then explore those specialties.

New on CiM

About decision making and the Specialty Indecision Scale (SIS)

About self-assessment

How to apply your self-assessment results

Recommended For You

Determining the best order for your third-year clerkships

Overview of the COMLEX-USA

Strategies for getting clinical experience early in medical school



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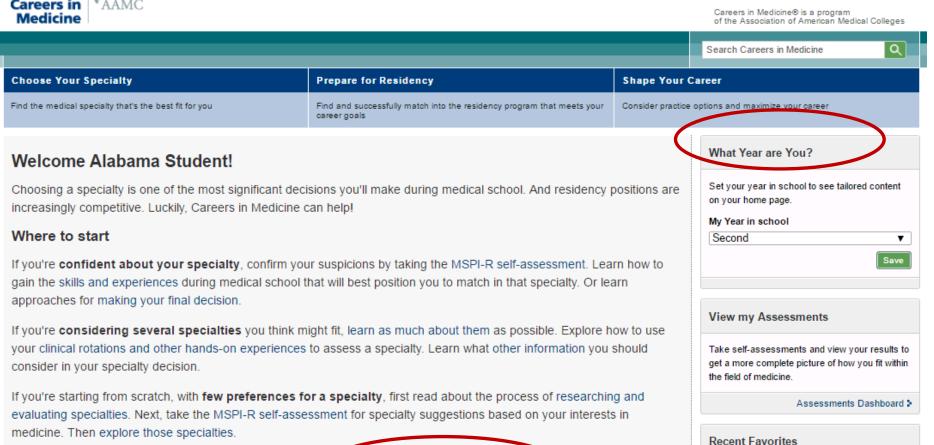




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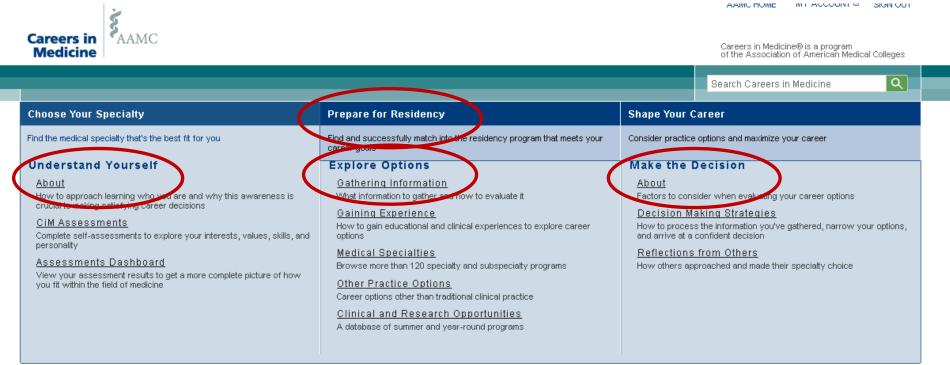
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Career-planning model on CiM website



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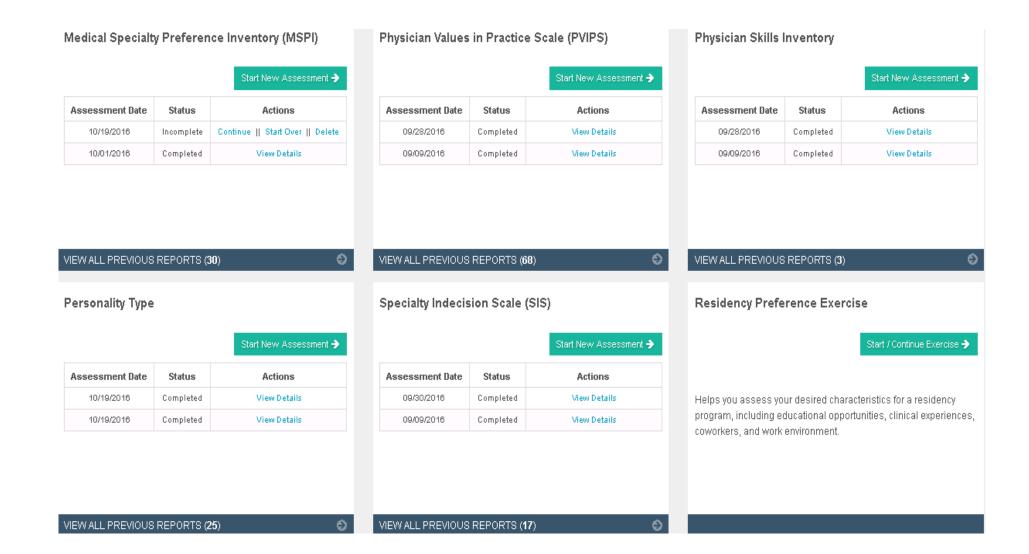


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Medical Specialties

Begin your specialty exploration by reading the profiles of more than 120 specialties and subspecialties. For each, you'll find descriptions of the work the physicians do, salary, training requirements, match, salary and workforce information, and links to relevant organizations and publications.

Specialties

Specialty Paths

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- Abdominal Radiology Radiology-Diagnostic
- Addiction Psychiatry | Psychiatry
- Adolescent Medicine | Pediatrics
- Adult Reconstructive Orthopaedics | Orthopaedic Surgery
- Advanced Heart Failure & Transplant Cardiology Internal Medicine
- Alleray & Immunology
- Anesthesiology

В

- Biochemical Genetics | Medical Genetics
- Blood Banking Transfusion Medicine | Pathology-Anatomic & Clinical

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- Cardiothoracic Radiology Radiology-Diagnostic
- Cardiovascular Disease Internal Medicine
- Chemical Pathology | Pathology-Anatomic & Clinical
- Child & Adolescent Psychiatry | Psychiatry
- Child Abuse Pediatrics Pediatrics
- Child Neurology | Neurology
- Clinical & Laboratory Immunology | Allergy & Immunology
- Clinical Cardiac Electrophysiology | Internal Medicine
- Clinical Neurophysiology | Neurology
- Colon & Rectal Surgery
- Congenital Cardiac Surgery Thoracic Surgery
- Craniofacial Surgery Plastic Surgery
- Critical Care Medicine | Anesthesiology
- Critical Care Medicine Internal Medicine
- Cytopathology | Pathology-Anatomic & Clinical

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- Obstetric Anesthesiology | Anesthesiology
- Obstetrics & Gynecology
- Oncology Internal Medicine
- Ophthalmic Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery | Ophthalmology
- Ophthalmology
- Orthopaedic Sports Medicine | Orthopaedic Surgery
- Orthopaedic Surgery
- Orthopaedic Surgery of the Spine Orthopaedic Surgery
- Orthopaedic Trauma Orthopaedic Surgery
- Otolaryngology
- Otology Neurotology | Otolaryngology

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- Pain Medicine | Anesthesiology
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- Pediatric Radiology | Radiology-Diagnostic
- Pediatric Rheumatology Pediatrics
- Pediatric Sports Medicine | Pediatrics

Tools

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Choose up to three of the major U.S. M.D. specialties and view select data points side-by-side.

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The Work

Salary

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An anesthesiologist is trained to provide pain relief and maintenance, or restoration, of a stable condition during and immediately following an operation, obstetric, or diagnostic procedure. It is the anesthesiologist's foremost purpose and concern to protect the patient's well-being and safety just prior to, during, and after surgery. Anesthesiologists have many responsibilities: preoperative evaluation of patients to determine conditions that may complicate surgery; management of pain and emotional stress during surgical, obstetrical, and medical procedures; provision of life support under the stress of anesthesia and surgery; immediate postoperative care of the patient; and knowledge of drugs and their interactions with anesthetic agents. Their functions also include long-standing and cancer pain management; management of problems in cardiac and respiratory resuscitation; application of specific methods of inhalation therapy; and emergency clinical management of various fluid, electrolyte, and metabolic disturbances.

Spotlight on Anesthesiology

While the phrase "Just put me out, doc" makes anesthesiologists' work sound straightforward, the field is more robust. Learn just how broad the work is, how varied the settings are, and how rewarding the patient relationships can be. Read more...

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Subspecialties

- Adult Cardiothoracic Anesthesiology
- Critical Care Medicine, Anesthesiology
- Hospice and Palliative Medicine
- Obstetric Anesthesiology, Anesthesiology
- Pain Medicine, Anesthesiology
- Pediatric Anesthesiology, Anesthesiology

Median Salary

Early career

\$ 411,715

All physicians

\$ 453,687

Mean USMLE Scores

Step 1

228

Step 2 CK

238

Average Hours Worked Per Week

61.0

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Length of Training

4 year(s)

(including PGY-1)

Specialty News

Intermittent Bolus Injection Via Peripheral Nerve Catheters May Exceed Occlusion Pressure Limit of an Ambulatory Infusion Pump: An In Vitro Study. Regional Anesthesia and Pain Medicine

Diaphragm-Sparing Nerve Blocks for Shoulder Surgery: An Alternative Approach. Regional Anesthesia and Pain Medicine

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Patient Profile

5 most frequently encountered conditions

- 1. orthopaedic procedures
- 2. obstetric and gynecological procedures
- 3. pain conditions
- 4. cardiothoracic procedures
- 5. abdominal procedures

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Patient Load

Hours spent seeing patients per week					
<30 hr	30-40 hr	41–50 hr	51–60 hr	>60 hr	
7%	16%	34%	30%	13%	

Number of patient visits per week						
<25	25-49	50-99	100-149	>149		
29%	36%	27%	9%	4%		

Minutes spent with each patient					
<9 m	9–12 m	13–16 m	17-20 m	21–24 m	>24 m
5%	12%	11%	8%	3%	61%

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Administrative Activity

f	Administrative hours spent per week						
	1-4 hr	5–9 hr	10-19 hr	20-24 hr	>25 hr		
	33%	32%	27%	4%	3%		

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Setting

 $57\,\%$ of physicians in this specialty practice in an urban setting

- office-based patient care
- hospital-based physician staff
- teaching

3% of physicians in this specialty practice in a rural setting

- office-based patient care
- hospital-based physician staff
- teaching

Lifestyle

On-call schedule

LOW MED HIGH
Average hours worked per week

61.0

Average weeks worked per year

45.4

Satisfaction	
Overall satisfaction	50%
Yes, I feel I am fairly compensated	59%
Yes, I would choose medicine again as a career	46%
Yes, I would choose the same specialty	45%

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Related Articles

- Characteristics of Entering Residents, Anesthesiology December 10, 2016
- Spotlight on Anesthesiology September 18, 2012

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Salary

Clinical Practice

	Low	Median	High
Starting salaries	\$ 211,286	\$ 250,000	\$ 300,000
1–2 years in specialty		\$ 411,715	
All physicians	\$ 369,798	\$ 453,687	\$ 546,657

Academic Medicine

	Low	Median	High
Assistant professor	\$ 297,000	\$ 341,000	\$ 385,000
Associate/Full professor	\$ 329,000	\$ 374,000	\$ 427,000

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Requirements and Recommendations

Prerequisites

PGY-1 year in internal, critical care, emergency, or family medicine; general surgery or any surgical specialty; pediatrics; obstetrics and gynecology; neurology; or any combination of these

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HIGH

Recommended Away Electives

LOW MED

Recommended Research Experience

LOW MED HIGH

Length of Training

4 year(s)

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Interview Timing

(for U.S. M.D. programs)

- November
- January

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Competitiveness Rating LOW MED HIGH

Programs

Programs	132
On-duty residents	5,968

USMLE Scores

U.S. M.D. Graduates

	First-year residents	All applicants
Step 1	228	N/A
Step 2 CK	238	N/A

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Match Statistics

NRMP Results and Data: Main Residency Match @

Characteristics of Entering Residents

		Academic Ye	First Year Residents Academic Year 2014-2015 (i.e., from July 1, 2014 through June 30, 2015)	
		U.S. M.D. Graduates	All Other Applicants	
Count (N)		440	166	
■ Mean number of programs applied to in this specialty @		33.4	55.1	
Mean number of programs applied to in other specialties		29.4	53.0	
Mean number of distinct specialties applied to @		2.7	3.0	
USMLE Step 1 score ⊕	Mean	228	*	
	Standard deviation	16.8	*	
USMLE Step 2 score ₽	Mean	238	×	
	Standard deviation	17.2	×	
☐ Mean number of research experiences		2.5	1.4	
Mean number of abstracts, presentations, and publications		3.5	3.5	
■ Mean number of work experiences ■		3.0	3.3	
■ Mean number of volunteer experiences ■		6.0	4.0	
Percentage who are AOA members		11.4	×	
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Workforce

Total Physicians

	2001	2006	2011	2014
Total	36,898	37,911	40,075	41,069
Per 100,000 population	12.76	12.5	12.71	12.74

Workforce Information

Professional Activity Data				
•	2001	2006	2011	201
	2001	2006	2011	201
Office Based Patient Care	28,836	31,356	30,937	31,84
Hospital Based Resident	3,488	4,941	5,339	5,54
Hospital Based Physician Staff	3,326	3,514	5,215	6,61
Administration	333	288	266	26
Medical Teaching	573	499	446	59
Research	240	241	199	19
Locum Tenens	22	118	110	10
Other	80	77	72	7

Demand

A 2003 assessment of the supply of and demand for anesthesiologists found a current shortage. There was not enough data to determine with confidence how demand for anesthesiologists would change in the coming years. If demand increases above 1.5%, the authors project a continued shortage through 2015.

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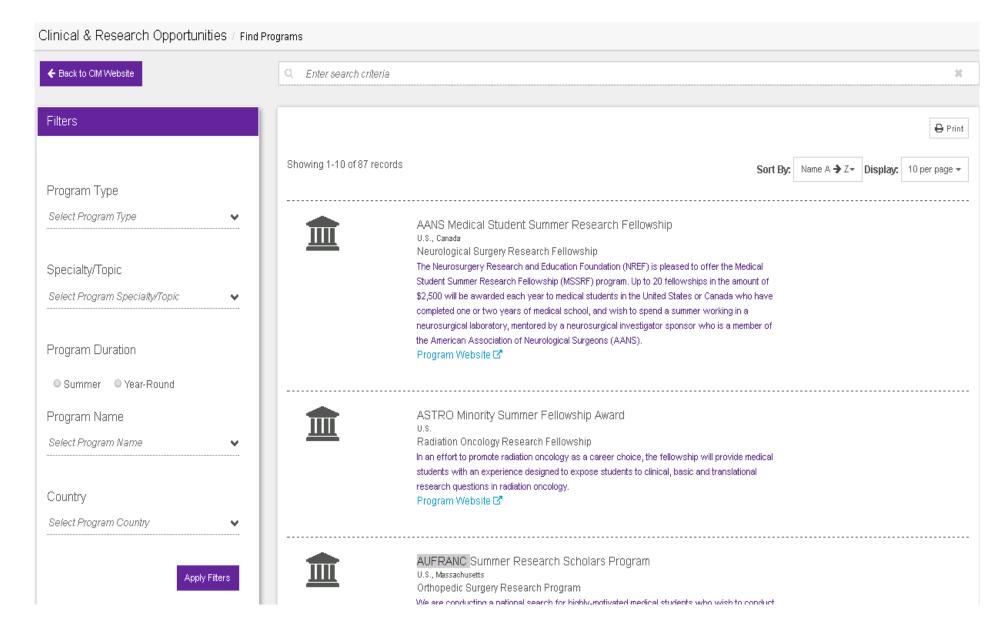
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- Association of University Anesthesiologists •
- Foundation for Anesthesia Education and Research •
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- Society for Technology in Anesthesia @
- Society of Academic Anesthesiology Chairs (SAAC) and the Association of Anesthesiology Program Directors (AAPD)

Publications

- American Society of Anesthesiologists Newsletter @
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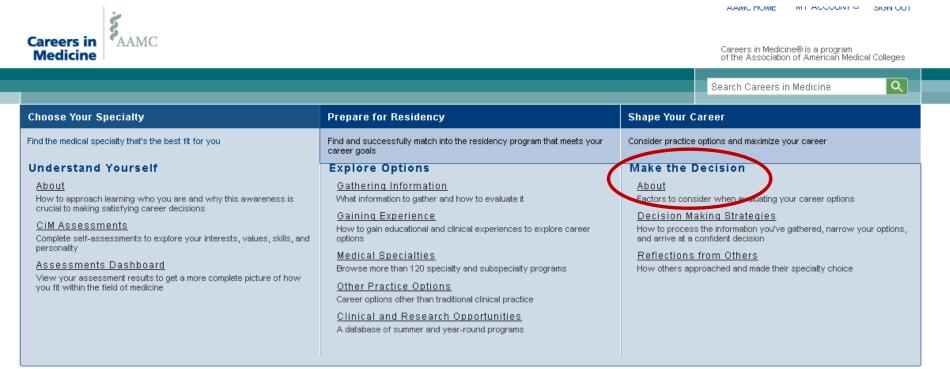


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Make the Decision

With all the information you'll have gathered about yourself and your options, you should be well equipped to choose your specialty with confidence. However, that doesn't mean your final decision will be easy. It requires that you compile all you've learned and seriously analyze where you best fit. You'll need to prioritize your personal characteristics as well as your career goals and assess how well the specialties you're considering meet those needs.



About



You have completed the Careers in Medicine self-assessments and better understand yourself. You've explored specialties and practice settings and narrowed your options. It's time to bring it all together to choose your specialty(ies) and make a plan for applying for residency.

Learn more >

Decision Making Strategies



The "specialty fairy" will not bop you on the head with the perfect specialty choice for you. You must actively engage in the process. At this point, you're best situated for this major decision if you thoroughly understand yourself and your career options.

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Reflections from Others



You can take any of various approaches to making decisions. Learn how others approached their specialty choice, processed the information they had gathered, and ultimately made a specialty decision and plan for applying to residency.

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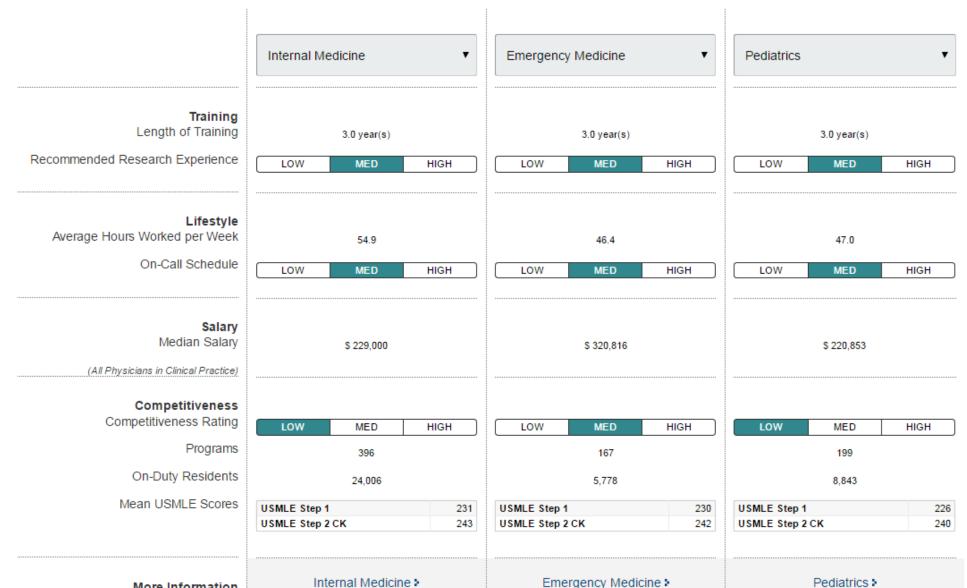
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Residency Programs

Find Programs

Search residency and fellowship programs

Researching Programs

Identify what you want from your training and find programs where you're likely to fit

Residency Preference Exercise

Capture and map your preferences to programs to find the best fit

Residency Application

Applying

Write a personal statement and CV, obtain letters of recommendation, and prepare a strong application.

Interviewing

Secure enough interviews and present your best self on the interview trail

The Match

Match Process

Navigate the various matching programs and maximize your likelihood of matching

Rank Order List

Strategically craft your final list of residency programs to help ensure you match

Transition to Residency

Transition to Internship

Progressing from medical school to day one of residency training

caring, humanistic physician, as well as feel happy in your work and home environments.

There's no one perfect residency that's the best fit for all students — the best program for you depends on your strengths, weaknesses, goals, and personality. You must systematically approach researching and considering residencies to find programs that fit your individual needs and eventually match to a program and feel relatively happy during your time there.



Find Programs



This tool will help you learn about the ACGME- and AOA-accredited residency and fellowship programs that participate in the Electronic Residency Application Service®. Our residency program profiles include program size, matching service, contact information and a link to the FREIDA program description. Many programs have also shared details about training setting and characteristics of current residents to help you gauge your competitiveness.

Researching Programs

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Match Timeline



To eventually participate in the match, you must apply to, interview with, and rank programs — and each of these phases involves many steps. Here's a timeline by year and

month to help you manage the process and

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Residency Programs

Choosing a residency is a big decision, and one that creates stress and anxiety for many students. Your residency is important because it's a time of tremendous growth both in your clinical knowledge base as well as your professional development. Much of what you learn will come from patients. So you must find a program where you are motivated to learn and study about your patients and can become an excellent, caring, humanistic physician, as well as feel happy in your work and home environments.

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This tool will help you learn about the ACGME- and AOA-accredited residency and fellowship programs that participate in the Electronic Residency Application Service®. Our residency program profiles include program size, matching service, contact information and a link to the FREIDA program description. Many programs have also shared details about training setting 🎢 d characteristics of current residents to help you gauge your competitiveness.

Researching Programs

Tools

Match Timeline



To eventually participate in the match, you must apply to, interview with, and rank programs - and each of these phases involves many steps. Here's a timeline by year and

month to help you manage the process and ultimately accomplish every step.

Match Timeline

View 1	View the 2018 ERAS timeline for residency applicants @			
Class Year	Period	Activities and Tasks		
Year 3	November - March	 Begin working on or updating your curriculum vitae (CV) Review the competitiveness of specialties to realistically assess your qualifications 		
	April	 Search for residency programs Write your personal statement and have your advisor review it 		
	May - June	 MyERAS ® ® opens to all applicants to begin entering residency application information on June 6 Obtain your ERAS token from your student affairs office or, if you're an international student or graduate, from the ECFMG® Receive ERAS tokens from your Designated Dean's Office (Medical School of graduation) Canadian Medical Graduates contact CaRMS® to receive ERAS tokens Complete your residency application Register for early match programs (e.g., San Francisco Match), if applicable Discuss with your advisor the best time to take the USMLE Step 2 exam. Schedule your exam and begin preparing Make an appointment with your student affairs office to discuss the Medical Student Performance Evaluation (MSPE) process Identify and contact faculty to request letters of recommendation 		
Year 4	July - August	Research residency programs		
	September	 Start applying to residency programs through ERAS on September 6 Residency programs start receiving applications through ERAS on September 15 Registration for the National Resident Matching Program® (NRMP®) Main Residency Match® opens September 15 Check your email daily for interview invitations and schedule interviews quickly Start preparing for residency interviews 		



Residency Preference Exercise

Here are your most important criteria for choosing a residency program:

Educational Factors

- Program philosophy
- Reputation of institution or program
- Quality of educational curriculum
- Richness/diversity of training experience
- Amount of supervision
- Future fellowship training opportunities
- Opportunity to conduct research in my area of interest
- Opportunities to teach medical students and/or residents
- Program's flexibility to pursue electives and interests
- Opportunity for international travel/electives outside the curriculum
- Accreditation status

Clinical Duties/Patient Care

- Diversity of patient problems
- Size of patient caseload
- Call schedule
- Training in healthcare administration and practice management
- Work as member/leader of interdisciplinary team

Workplace Environment

- Quality of hospital facility
- Future opportunities with institution
- VA affiliation
- Residency Program Setting (e.g. University Hospital, Community-Based Hospital, Military Facility)
- Availability of support services and back up system

Compensation/Benefits

- Insurance (health, malpractice, etc.)
- Retirement plans
- Parental/sick leave
- Other Benefits

Staff Characteristics

- Program director qualities
- Staff/faculty quality
- Residents' satisfaction with the training program
- Quality/makeup/training of resident staff
- Resident training background
- Size of resident staff
- Interview experience
- General impression at interview
- Quality of interaction with faculty
- Quality of interaction/compatibility with current residents
- General feeling of fit with residency program
- Career paths of recent graduates
- Attrition rates

- Salary

Quality of Life

- Geographic location
- Cost of living
- Social and recreational opportunities of the area
- Services and opportunities for family members (e.g., employment, child care)

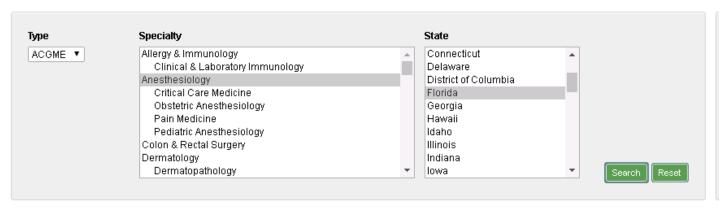


Residency & Fellowship Program Search

Residency and Fellowship Program Search

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Program Name	Location	Specialty 📤
University of Florida Program	Gainesville, FL	Anesthesiology
Mayo Clinic College of Medicine and Science (Jacksonville) Program	Jacksonville, FL	Anesthesiology
University of Florida College of Medicine Jacksonville Program	Jacksonville, FL	Anesthesiology
Largo Medical Center Program	Largo, FL	Anesthesiology
Jackson Memorial Hospital/Jackson Health System Program	Miami, FL	Anesthesiology
Kendall Regional Medical Center Program	Miami, FL	Anesthesiology
Mount Sinai Medical Center of Florida Inc Program	Miami Beach, FL	Anesthesiology



Choose Your Specialty	Prepare for Residency	Shape Your Career
Find the medical specialty that's the best fit for you	Find and successfully match into the residency program that meets your career goals	Consider practice options and maximize your career

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Back to Search

Mayo Clinic College of Medicine and Science (Jacksonville) Program

Anesthesiology

ACGME Program (0401113194)

Overview

Program Details

Resident Characteristics

Resident Demographics

For More Information About This Program

Mayo Clinic Jacksonville Stabile 790N 4500 San Pablo Rd Jacksonville, FL 32224 (904) 953-8228 (P)

Iadlie.beth@mayo.edu

Program website @

AMA FREIDA program description @ (AMA login required)

Application Details

Participates in ERAS [®]	Yes	
Matching Service	National Resident Matching Program [®]	

Source @

Application Statistics

	2014	2015
Total Applications Submitted	461	518

Source @

Current Residents

Program Year	Residents
1	4
2	4
3	4
Total	12

Source @

Source @

Residency Explorer www.residencyexplorer.org





Residency Explorer will allow you to explore and compare residency programs in 11 specialties and compare your profile to applicants who matched at each program. Residency Explorer is a **working prototype**, which means that not all the features and functions are fully developed. We cheodrage you to consult with a trusted advisor or mentor as you research programs.

To begin using Residency Explorer, click Login to Account and sign in using your AAMC username and password. If you do not have an AAMC account, follow the steps to create an account.

Login to Account

Residency Explorer includes information on programs in the following specialties:

- Anesthesiology
- Dermatology
- · Emergency Medicine

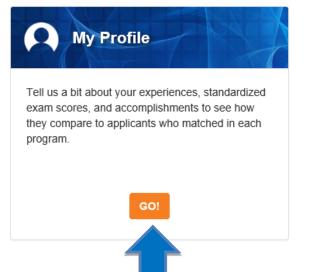
- Family Medicine
- Internal Medicine*
- · Obstetrics and Gynecology
- · Orthopaedic Surgery
- Pediatrics
- Psychiatry

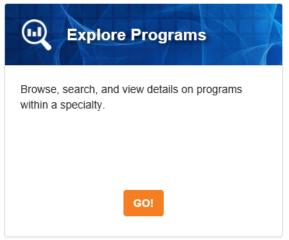
- · Radiology (Diagnostic)
- Surgery (General)*

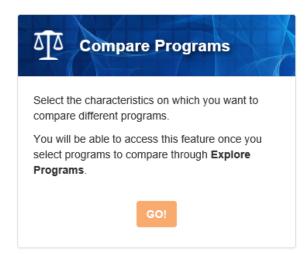
* Preliminary & Categorical tracks

Home | My Profile | Explore | Compare

Welcome! Residency Explorer will allow you to explore and compare residency programs, and compare your profile (your experiences, standardized exam scores and accomplishments) to 2014-2018 applicants who matched in each program. To optimize your experience with this tool, we recommend you first complete the **My Profile** section.







My Profile

Completing the profile below will allow you to compare your profile (your experiences, standardized exam scores, and accomplishments) to 2014-2018 applicants who matched to each program. Complete the profile below and then click "Save & Continue" to begin exploring programs.

You will be limited to 3 entries of your scores for USMLE Step 1 and Step 2 CK or COMLEX-USA Level 1 and Level 2-CE. This entry limit will be applied across all specialties not per specialty. You will see a countdown indicating how many entries you have left.

My Experiences		
How many work experiences do you plan to include in your residency application?		
How many volunteer experiences do you plan to include in your residency application? ②		
How many research experiences do you plan to include in your residency application? ②		
How many peer-reviewed publications (journal articles, abstracts, book chapters, other peer-reviewed publications) do you plan to include in your residency application?		
What is your applicant type? ?	○ US MD senior	
	O US DO senior	
	O US Citizen International Medical Graduate (US IMG)	
	O Non-US Citizen International Medical Graduate (IMG)	
My Standardized Exam Scores		
What scores would you like to use for comparing your profile to matched applicants (choose one)? ②	○ USMLE Step scores	
	○ COMLEX USA scores	
My Accomplishments		
Do you anticipate being inducted into the Alpha Omega Alpha (AOA) Honor Society at the time of	○Yes	
vour residency annlication? 🛭	_	

Additional Information

- **■** MSPE
 - Personal Information
 - Academic Information
 - Professionalism
- Match Data

The Medical Student Performance Evaluation

A summary letter of evaluation, not a letter of recommendation.



The Medical Student **Performance Evaluation**

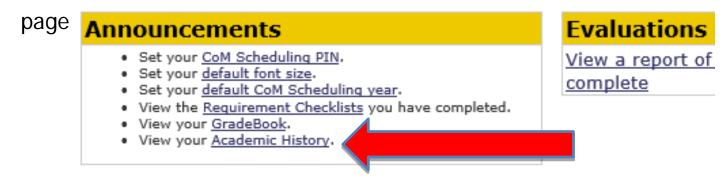
- Formerly known as the Dean's Letter An MSPE is written for each student during the summer / fall of the Advanced Integration level. Students provide information for their MSPE
 - Identifying (background) Information
 - Noteworthy Characteristics
- MSPEs DO NOT count as Letters of Recommendations
- All MSPEs are released nationwide on Oct 1.
- Students can, and are expected to, review this letter.
- A Residency Advising Meeting is required in the summer of your Advanced Integration Year to discuss your residency application and draft your MSPE



You are encouraged to start working on your Introductory Information and Noteworthy Characteristics now.

Log into Oasis at https://uvm.oasisscheduling.com

➤ Click on the *Academic History* link in the Announcements box on your schedule





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Click "Edit On" to start entering your information.



Instructions and examples of the Intro and Introductory Information
The Introductory Information Should be limited to a paragraph of 5-10 sentent instructions and examples are available online.

Introductory Information
View Attribute History (0 entries)



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am, grades that appear in Oasis are considered unofficial.

Don't forget to SAVE!

MSPE examples

NRMP Interactive Charting Outcomes

Careers in Medicine Program

Choosing a medical specialty

One of the most significant decisions a medical student will make.

Who helps you through this process?

LCOM Career Planning Program

Optional Sessions

- ☐ Individual meetings with Advisors, Mentors or Assistant/Associate Deans
 - Foundations Level / Clerkship Level / Advanced Integration Level
- ☐ Careers in Medicine Fall Specialty Series
- ☐ Optional Elective Advanced Integration Course Prep for Practice

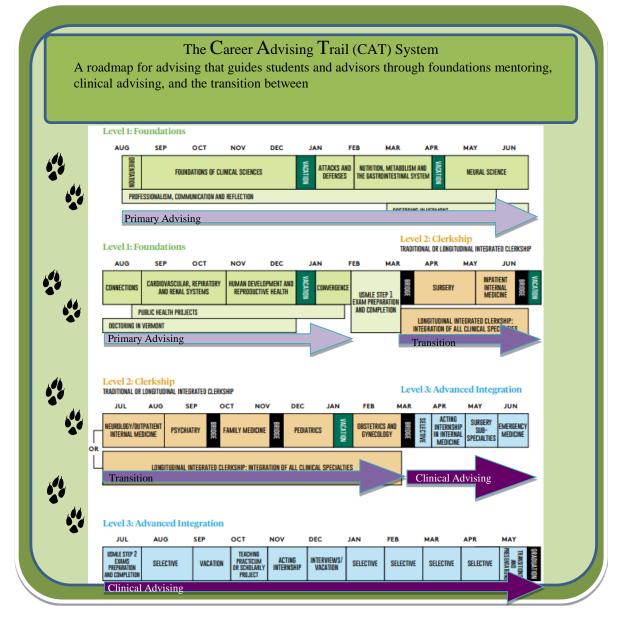
Required Sessions

- Primary Advising (Foundations) / Specialty Advising (Clinical Level) Meetings
- □ Career Planning Orientation
- Clerkship Meeting
- Advanced Integration Meeting
- Individual Residency Advising Discussions prior to applying for residency

Additional online resources - AAMC, CiM, NRMP







Specialty Panel Series

Date	Specialty	Presenter
Thursday, September 5, 2019	Career Advising Tools for Success	Dr. Christa Zehle
Tuesday, September 10, 2019	Neurology	Dr. Tim Fries
Thursday, September 12, 2019	Radiology	Dr. Andrea Hildebrand
Tuesday, September 17, 2019	Emergency Medicine	Dr. Sarah Schlein
Thursday, September 19, 2019	Anesthesiology	Dr. Emily Stebbins
Thursday, September 26, 2019	Urology	Dr. Peter Holoch
Tuesday, October 1, 2019	Dermatology	Dr. Glenn Goldman
Thursday, October 3, 2019	Internal Medicine	Dr. Shaden Eldakar-Hein
Tuesday, October 8, 2019	TBD	
Thursday, October 10, 2019	Radiation Oncology	Dr. Chris Anker
Tuesday, October 15, 2019	General Surgery	Drs. Julie Lahiri, Krista Evans
Thursday, October 17, 2019	Otolaryngology	Dr. Donna Millay
Tuesday, October 22, 2019	Research	Dr. Renee Stapleton
Thursday, October 24, 2019	Ophthalmology	Dr. Brian Kim
Tuesday, October 29, 2019	Medicine-Pediatrics	Dr. Sam Borden
Thursday, October 31, 2019	Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation	Dr. Carol Talley
Tuesday, November 5, 2019	Private Practice	Dr. Robert Emmons
Thursday, November 7, 2019	TBD	
Tuesday, November 12, 2019	Family Medicine	Dr. Anya Koutras
Thursday, November 14, 2019	Psychiatry	Dr. David Rettew
Tuesday, November 19, 2019	Obstetrics & Gynecology	Dr. Elise Everett
Thursday, November 21, 2019	TBD	
Tuesday, December 3, 2019	TBD	
Thursday, December 5, 2019	TBD	
Tuesday, December 10, 2019	Pathology & Laboratory Medicine	Dr. Pamela Gibson

Questions?













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