



University of California
San Francisco

Class of 2022 Career Launch Updates

April 29, 2021



Today's Topics

- **Welcome & Community Agreements**
 - Kelly Kao, MPP, Chief of Staff
- **Associate Dean for Students Transition**
 - John Davis, PhD, MD, Associate Dean for Curriculum and Interim Associate Dean for Students
- **Update on Away Rotations & Residency Advising for 2021**
 - Brent Kobashi, MD, Co-Director, Career Advising Program
- **Q&A**
 - Kelly Kao

Student Check-In Community Agreements

- Presentations take place for first 30 minutes
 - After presentation, post questions in Q&A for panelists.
 - “Like” questions posted by your classmates to upvote them.
 - Updated COVID FAQs and Recording posted on Med Ed COVID website by Tuesday (5/4) afternoon.

New!

CDC Guidelines for Fully Vaccinated People

Fully Vaccinated People Can:



















- Participate in outdoor activities and recreation without a mask, except in certain crowded settings and venues
- Visit with other fully vaccinated people indoors without wearing masks or physical distancing
- Visit with unvaccinated people (including children) from a single household who are at low risk for severe COVID-19 disease indoors without wearing masks or physical distancing

Choosing Safer Activities

	Unvaccinated People	Your Activity	Fully Vaccinated People
	Outdoor		
Safest		Walk, run, or bike outdoors with members of your household	
		Attend a small, outdoor gathering with fully vaccinated family and friends	
		Attend a small, outdoor gathering with fully vaccinated and unvaccinated people	
Less Safe		Dine at an outdoor restaurant with friends from multiple households	
Least Safe		Attend a crowded, outdoor event, like a live performance, parade, or sports event	

What this means for you at UCSF:

- Continue to use your best judgment in social settings.
- Med Ed Recommends limiting gatherings to 25 people**
- Spring education plans will remain the same.**
- UCSF Health Guidelines regarding travel & testing will likely be updated.

Indoor			
Less Safe		Visit a barber or hair salon	
		Go to an uncrowded, indoor shopping center or museum	
		Ride public transport with limited occupancy	
		Attend a small, indoor gathering of fully vaccinated and unvaccinated people from multiple households	
Least Safe		Go to an indoor movie theater	
		Attend a full-capacity worship service	
		Sing in an indoor chorus	
		Eat at an indoor restaurant or bar	
		Participate in an indoor, high intensity exercise class	

Associate Dean for Students Transition

John Davis, PhD, MD, Associate Dean for Curriculum &
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The Robust Student Experience Team

- Phase Advising
- Career Advising
- Academic Support
- Equity/Inclusion Support
- Medical Student Well Being
- Financial Aid Support
- General Health Support
- Administrative Support



- **NEW: Additional Faculty Support (x2)**

...& many more!

New Associate Dean Recruitment and Selection Process

- Search Committee led by Karen Hauer, MD, PhD, Associate Dean for Assessment
 - Student listening sessions in May to provide input on desired characteristics and skills of the next ADS.
 - Students will have opportunity to participate in group interviews of finalist candidates and to listen to finalist presentations and provide input.



Away Rotations & Residency Advising Updates

Heather Whelan, MD (she/her/hers) & Brent Kobashi, MD (he/him/his)
Co-Directors, Career Advising Program



Residency Application Timeline

- Things to do now (if not already done):
 - Meet with specialty residency advisors, and if applicable, the medicine-prelim advisor
 - Approach letter of recommendation writers (they will not write a letter right away, in most cases)
 - Write a draft of your personal statement
 - Update your CV (resources: Coach and Office of Career and Professional Development)
 - If applying for an away rotation, register with VSAS
- By June 1st = Decide on one specialty (consider + 1 backup, if applying in a competitive specialty)
- Early Match specialties (ophthalmology, urology and military match) = Dates not confirmed, likely summer/early fall.
- September 24 = Target date to submit your application to ERAS.
- September 29, 6am (PST) = MSPEs released; ERAS application deadline; residency programs can start reviewing applications
- October – January= Residency Interviews (highly variable timeline)

Residency Timeline (All Dates Tentative)

- December 2021 Military Match
- January 2022
 - Urology Match and 2022 Ophthalmology Match (SF Match) results
- January 2022
 - Applicants and programs may start entering their rank order lists in NRMP
- February 2022
 - Final NRMP rank order list due for applicants and programs
- March 14, 2022 Match Week
- March 18, 2022 Match Day

Away Rotations

- Coalition for Physician Accountability 4/14/21 update:
 - Earliest away rotations can start in June 2021
 - Limit of 1 away rotation per learner per specialty
 - Away rotations can be cancelled depending on the overall situation with Covid-19
- Visiting Students Application Service (VSAS)
 - Currently open and accepting applications
 - Earliest UCSF rotation for non-UCSF students = CL Block 5 (7/26/21)

Away Rotation Resources

- General questions on Away Rotation Logistics:
 - Valerie Jones (Valerie.Jones2@ucsf.edu)
- Questions on whether an Away Rotation is recommended in a specialty, or approach to choosing a specific Away Rotation:
 - [Specialty residency advisors](#)
- Career Advising Program Co-Directors:
 - Dr. Heather Whelan (Heather.WheLAN@ucsf.edu) and Brent Kobashi (Brent.Kobashi@ucsf.edu)

Reminder about the UCSF Career Advising Website

Info on:

- Each specialty, including how to find mentors
- Covid-19 specific specialty updates
- Specialty Residency Advisors contact info
- Appointments with Heather & Brent
- Letters of Recommendation
- Specialty Information Session Videos
- Residency Application Resources
- Post-Match Reports

[Tiny.ucsf.edu/careers](https://tiny.ucsf.edu/careers)

Advising & Career Development



Medical students celebrate their residency placements on Match Day 2018

At every stage of your medical school careers at UCSF, we want students to feel supported, prepared and have the resources you need to make career decisions and set yourselves up for thriving careers as physician leaders. The following resources are available to prepare and support you on this journey. Remember you can also reach out to your [School of Medicine coach](#) at any point in this process.

Advising & Career Development

[Specialty Information and Advising](#)

[Career Advising Program Videos and Checklist](#)

[Academic Advisors](#)

[Letters of Recommendation](#)

[School of Medicine Deans](#)

[Residency Application & Matching Resources](#)

COVID-19 Updates

Please see the latest information, insights and advice about specialty residency applications and advising and letters of recommendation in light of the COVID-19 pandemic.

[SPECIALTY RESIDENCY INFORMATION AND ADVISING](#)

[LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION](#)

[MATCH 2020-2021 TIMELINE](#)

Overall NRMP Match

Most rates stayed the same:

At UCSF	2020	2021
Overall graduates	158*	169*
Primary care specialties	41%	38%
California	73%	63%
Other West	7%	7%
Midwest	3%	4%
Northeast	13%	20%
South	5%	6%
*Does not include previous graduates		

Overall NRMP Match rate 2021 = 92.8% (US MD Seniors),
down slightly from 93.7% in 2020

UCSF Ophthalmology and Urology 2021 Matches similar to 2020



Some specialty changes compared to 2020

	2020	2021
Internal Medicine	24% (39)	20% (34)
Family Medicine	9% (14)	12% (20)
Psychiatry	4% (7)	9% (15)
Dermatology	1% (2)	4% (6)
Neurology	1% (2)	5% (8)

- Change < 3% of total: anesthesia, child neurology, emergency medicine, neurosurgery, ob-gyn, ophthalmology, orthopedics, otolaryngology, pathology, pediatrics, physical medicine & rehabilitation, plastic surgery, diagnostic radiology, general surgery, urology, vascular surgery

Transition to the new Associate Dean of Student Affairs

- No major changes to our general approach to career advising
- Except: If you are couples matching, it is highly important to schedule a joint career advising appointment (with both partners) with either Brent or Heather.
 - Before you apply to residency (ideal time: after you have met with specialty residency advisors about your program list), AND
 - After your interviews (ideal time: after you have met with specialty residency advisors about your rank list)

Reminder of ARCH 7 Content

- Career Advising Video:
 - How to make a decision about career/specialty path
 - Resources for finding the right fit (including info on competitiveness and discovering programs)
 - Residency application timeline (in detail)
 - Essential pieces of the residency application (including LORs)
- Career Launch Advisor Video:
 - Logistics and details about residency applications
- Career Advising Panel:
 - 2 just-matched UCSF students and 2 UCSF chief residents share their perspectives on preparing applications, choosing programs, preparing for interviews, post-interview etiquette, creating their rank lists, and advice for students identifying as URM

MSPE Questions

1. What does an “average” MSPE look like? Do the example MSPEs on the website represent the average?
2. Shortened clinical time in F2 (due to the effects of Covid-19) might impact comments in summary evaluations. Will there be any changes to the MSPE that might indicate this limitation so that programs could take this into account?

Q&A



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