

Post Match Reporting

2017/2018 Match Cohort* Data

Specialty: Anesthesiology
N= 14 (4.5% match cohort)

Item	N	% of specialty cohort	Mean	Standard Deviation
Graduation year				
2017	8	57.1%		
2018	6	42.9%		
Three digit Step 1 score			237.1	15.7
MSPE Adjective:				
Outstanding	4	28.6%		
Superior	3	21.4%		
Excellent	7	50.0%		
Very Good	0	0.0%		
Good	0	0.0%		
AOA elected	3	21.4 %		
Applied to preliminary or transitional programs:	6	42.9%		
Other specialties applied to:				
Emergency Medicine				
Family Medicine				
Internal Medicine				
Neurology				
Obstetrics and Gynecology				
Pediatrics				
Surgery				
Number of categorical programs applied to			57.3	46.6
Honors Received:				
Anesthesia	9	64.3%		
FCM	4	28.6%		
Internal Medicine	4	28.6%		
Neurology	6	42.9%		
Obstetrics/Gynecology	6	42.9%		
Pediatrics	5	35.7%		
Psychiatry	5	35.7%		
Surgery	7	50.0%		

*Match Cohort includes applicants who matched into this specialty via the regular match process.

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2017/2018 Survey Respondent Cohort Data

Specialty: Anesthesiology
N= 9 (3.8% survey respondents)

Item	N	% of specialty cohort	Mean	Standard Deviation	Min	Max
How many programs invited you to interview?			16.0	7.3	12	35
How many interviews did you accept?			11.6	2.7	9	18
Did you review your application with a career advisor before applying?	7	77.8%				
Before ranking programs, did you review your rank list with a career advisor?	3	33.3%				
Total Spent on Interviews						
\$0-\$500	0	0.0%				
\$501-\$1000	2	22.2%				
\$1001-\$2000	2	22.2%				
\$2001-\$3000	2	22.2%				
\$3001-\$4000	2	22.2%				
>\$4000	1	11.1%				
Did you complete a Pathway project?	3	33.3%				
Did you complete a research project in the field you matched?	3	33.3%				
Did you have a publication during medical school?	6	66.7%				

The field project was in:

Global health Perioperative care

Obstetric Anesthesia

QI/QA

Describe any publications:

clinical research in urologic oncology tumor grading, staging, and patient outcomes

Genetic engineering in primary human B cells with CRISPR-Cas9 ribonucleoproteins. Wu CM, et al. J Immunol Methods 2018.

Non-medical (linguistics)

Otolaryngology x 3, pediatric ICU x 1

Profession of conduction abnormalities in patients with ARVC/D

Year-long experiential training course in implementation science for first year medical students in which students collaborated with the Cardiology Clinic at Mission Bay to design and test new care delivery system strategies with the goal of reducing cost

**Who was your most effective career advisor in field matched?
(number of multiple mentions)**

Mark Rollins (7)

Kristina Sullivan

Manuel Pardo

What were your most useful career resources?

Dr. Google

Most of my career advising came from the attendings and residents I have worked with. As part of every rotation, you should be constantly evaluating your fit within a particular specialty with regards to intellectual stimulation.

OCPD for going over my CV. Sending my personal statement to different advisors /mentors.

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Talk to applicants who matched last year, SDN was useful only for knowing interview dates, department advisors are phenomenal and should talk to them early, often, and repeatedly throughout the process
UCSF alumni in the field

If you had to do anything differently in the residency matching process, what would it be?

Apply to fewer schools. I didn't realize that many schools screened by geographic location. I would have looked at online resources and asked students from the year prior which schools sent out invites to UCSF students and which schools did not

Apply to/interview at fewer programs. I interviewed at 10 anesthesia programs, but I would have been comfortable interviewing at 5-7 programs (ie. 2-3 target programs, 3-4 backups).

Don't be afraid to advocate for yourself early. If you really want an interview and haven't heard back within a month, email the school. It can't hurt!

Interview at fewer programs (given my specific application attributes)

Interview at less places, ideally 9-10 instead of 11 and used more AirBnb for housing

Less interviews for anesthesia

Maybe go on one less interview.

Is there any other information helpful to UCSF students who will apply to your specialty choice in the future?

Anesthesiology interviews are by far the most conversational interviews relative to other specialties according to conversations with my peers. Be your outgoing self, know your application well, and have fun along the interview trail.

Do not be shy

Be confident if your overall med school performance has been average or above - applicants from UCSF are generally sought after and tend to match well, so interviewing at too many programs can result in wasted time/energy/money. This is advice that was given to me before I started the application process that I wish I had followed.

Don't hesitate in emailing programs that you are very interested in and haven't heard from early in the process (mid November).

Interview and apply only at places you can really see yourself being happy in order to save some money. For the anesthesia letters, the ICU rotation was invaluable in getting to know multiple faculty for a longer period of time and the rotation was well-received by programs.

Send emails if you haven't heard from programs restating your interest!