Post Match Reporting
2018-2020 Match Cohort Data

Specialty: Child Neurology
Number of Survey Respondents = 3
2019(66%), 2020(33%)

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At least one faculty member knew me both personally and professionally during the course of medical school.

Strongly agree 1

If there was a faculty member who knew you both personally and professionally throughout medical school, please describe who that faculty member was and how they knew you.

I was lucky to have a few faculty who knew me both personally and professionally, most of whom I met through projects (research or community based projects) and/or extracurricular activities. (Disclaimer: was not part of Bridges curriculum)

How many categorical programs did you apply to?

11 – 20 1

Did you apply to any advanced programs?

Yes 0
No 1

How many advanced program(s) did you apply to?

None

Which advanced program(s) did you apply to?

None
How many programs in your specialty (not including preliminary programs) invited you to interview?

<= 5  0
6 – 10  2
11 – 20  1
> 20  0

How many interviews in your specialty did you accept?

<= 5  0
6 – 10  2
12 – 20  1
> 20  0

Did you review the list of programs to which you applied with a designated Career Advisor?

Yes  3
No  0

Before ranking programs, did you review your rank list with a designated Career Advisor?

Yes  1
No  2

If not a Career Advisor, whom did you review your rank list with?

None

Did you enter the Couples Match through the National Resident Matching Program (NRMP)?

Yes  0
No  3

Did you apply to preliminary and/or transitional PGY1 programs in addition to programs in your specialty?

Yes  0
No  3

How many PGY1 program interviews did you accept?

<= 5  3
6 – 10  0
13 – 20  0
> 20  0
Estimate the total amount you spent on interview trips.

- 501 - 1000: 1
- 1001 - 2000: 1
- 2001 - 3000: 1

Were you involved in a research project in your specialty?

- Yes: 2
- No: 1

Did you do any away rotation(s)?

- Yes: 0
- No: 3

List the institution(s) and specialty for your away rotation(s).

N/A

Do you have any publications since starting medical school?

- Yes: 2
- No: 1

How many publications do you have?

- 3: 1
- 4: 1

Do you have any publications in the specialty you applied to since starting medical school?

- Yes: 1
- No: 0

How many specialty publications do you have?

- 1: 1

Who was your most effective career advisor in field matched?

(number of multiple mentions)

- Audrey Foster Barber (3)
- Michele Long
What were your most useful career resources?

UCSF Child Neurology residents

Career advisors (AFB & Nilika Singhal), child neurology residents

Pediatrics department advising, including near peer panel event for tips on interviewing; gathering advice from clinical/research mentors in the field

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

Spend more time talking to residents at the programs I interviewed at, both on interview day and afterward.

I would have been more timely with thank you emails, and considered doing more handwritten thank you notes.

Perhaps interview at fewer programs

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

Child neurology is a fun and exciting field! We have the highest match rate for USMD seniors of any specialty (99%; 1 person out of 130 didn’t match in 2018). That being said, it’s such a small field that its often hard to get advice about what to do and which programs are good. I 100% recommend reaching out to advisors, residents, and interns to learn from them, as that can be invaluable. Also, it’s okay if the peds aspect of your app is weak. I passed all peds rotations but honored all my neurology rotations, and the programs that invited me to interview were overwhelmingly those that valued neurology highly which is what I wanted in the first place. Whether you’re a pediatrician who happens to practice neurology or a neurologist who happens to treat children, there’s a program out there for you.

It is very helpful to find mentors in the field through research projects, both to learn more about the field and seek advice during the residency application process!