

**Post Match Reporting
2018-2020 Match Cohort Data**

**Specialty: Diagnostic Radiology
Number of Survey Respondents = 11
2018(46%), 2019(27%), 2020(27%)**

Match year	Match cohort	% total cohort
2018	5	3.38 %
2019	4	2.50 %
2020	5	3.25 %

	Mean	St Dev
Step 1	237.36	12.76

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

Strongly Agree	2
Agree	0
Neutral	1
Disagree	0
Strongly Disagree	0

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 don't know of anyone who knew me both personally and professionally. If anyone, it would be the DoQuyen Tran Taylor and Dennis Chan.

Internal medicine doctor got to know him both medically through MS3 clerkship and personally through interactions at the gym

Thomas Link: musculoskeletal radiologist who I met early in medical school (Jan 2016) and who has mentored me through several research experiences (summer research program, gap year research). He has significantly helped me in pursuing/attaining my personal and professional goals and has been instrumental to my development at UCSF.

How many categorical programs did you apply to?

<= 10	2
11 – 20	0
21 – 30	0
30 +	0

Did you apply to any advanced programs?

Yes 3
No 0

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

<= 10 1
11 – 20 0
21 – 30 0
30 + 2

Which advanced program(s) did you apply to?

Baylor College of Medicine Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center Boston University Medical Center Brigham and Women's Hospital/Harvard Medical School Cedars-Sinai Medical Center Cleveland Clinic Foundation Duke University Hospital Washington University/B-JH/SLCH Consortium Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai John Hopkins University Loma Linda University Health Education Consortium Program Los Angeles County-Harbor-UCLA Medical Center Program Massachusetts General Hospital/Harvard Medical School Mayo Clinic College of Medicine and Science (Arizona) Program Yale-New Haven Medical Center Emory University School of Medicine Mount Auburn Hospital Program New York Presbyterian Hospital (Columbia Campus) Program New York Presbyterian Hospital (Cornell Campus) Program New York University School of Medicine McGaw Medical Center of Northwestern University Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital Oregon Health & Science University Sidney Kimmel Medical College at Thomas Jefferson University/TJUH University of Pennsylvania Health System Tufts Medical Center Mayo Clinic College of Medicine and Science (Rochester) University of Arizona College of Medicine-Tucson Program University of Colorado Program University of California (San Diego) Medical Center Program Santa Clara Valley Medical Center Program University of Washington University of Chicago University of Michigan Health System University of Illinois College of Medicine at Chicago Stanford Health Care-Sponsored Stanford University University of North Carolina Hospitals University of California Davis Health Program University of Southern California/LAC+USC Medical Center Program University of Utah Health Program UCLA David Geffen School of Medicine/UCLA Medical Center Program University of California (Irvine) Program University of California (San Francisco) Program

Radiology
Radiology (Diagnostic)

How many programs in your specialty (not including preliminary programs) invited you to interview?

<= 10 0
11 – 20 7
21 – 30 2
30 + 2

How many interviews in your specialty did you accept?

<= 10 1
11 – 20 7
21 – 30 10
30 + 0

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

Yes	9
No	2

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

Yes	8
No	3

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

N/A

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

Yes	2
No	9

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

Yes	11
No	0

How many PGY1 programs invited you to interview?

<= 5	0
6 – 10	2
11 – 20	9
> 20	0

How many PGY1 program interviews did you accept?

<= 5	1
6 – 10	7
12 – 20	3
> 20	0

Estimate the total amount you spent on interview trips.

1001 - 2000	1
2001 - 3000	1
3001 - 4000	5
5001 - 6000	2
6001+	2

Were you involved in a research project in your specialty?

Yes 9
No 2

Did you do any away rotation(s)?

Yes 0
No 11

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

N/A

Do you have any publications since starting medical school?

Yes 10
No 1

How many publications do you have?

≤ 5 6
1 – 10 4

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

Yes 1
No 2

How many specialty publications do you have?

≤ 5 1
1 – 10 1

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

Emma Webb (9)

Mentors

My research mentor

What were your most useful career resources?

UCSF Career/Professional Development Office for editing of CV and personal statement.

Reddit application spreadsheet, SDN Radiology thread

Post match report, talking to previous applicants and AMSER guide.

Talk to prior UCSF grads who went to field of your choice. This is the most valuable resource you have. They were all very friendly and helpful.

Career advisors, Doximity, SDN, talking to current residents, talking to other applicants

Confidential career advisor

Career advisors and mentors! I also talked to prior UCSF grads that went into radiology and used the AMSER guide to applying to radiology, AMRAS/AvatarMD (checked this website to see if any programs I was interested in had started sending out invites) and radiology reddit spreadsheets from previous years (lots of useful info on different programs). The UCSF Career/Professional Development Office is also great for practicing interviews and help with editing your CV and personal statement.

Deans (Dean Jones) Other mentors in the specialty (advise on programs)

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

I would have tried harder to publish radiology research while at UCSF. I was involved in multiple radiology research projects, but none of them were published while in my time at UCSF. Interviewers seemed to care more about these type of experiences than other "academic" experiences like posters/conference presentations, which I had a bunch of but was rarely asked about. As someone interested in IR, I found that most programs I interviewed at had ESIR and the distinction between DR/IR was quite soft, so it was definitely ok to indicate an interest in IR even while interviewing at DR programs.

Definitely practice your interview answers. Most programs will have similar questions (e.g. "Tell me about yourself" / "Tell me about your research" / etc). Put in the time to make your answers polished and it will pay off in the end. Anticipate some weird behavioral questions. These weren't too common in radiology interviews though

Reach out to programs that I am particularly interested in early on.

Try to initiate talks with field adviser more frequently and ask their input more often.

Nothing, really. I would consider applying to fewer radiology programs, since I ultimately cancelled a few interviews, but I'd much rather apply to too many programs than too few.

Apply to less geographically distant programs

I would try to group more interviews together and take advantage of the UCSF Alumni host program in order to minimize costs.

Start sending emails of interest to programs earlier

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

Interviews are generally not technical and are more geared towards learning about you as a person. Having a robust answer for the question "Why Radiology?" is arguably the most important part of the interview process, because programs are aware that it is hard to get exposure to the field as a medical student.

If you're interested, get involved in research. There are many opportunities at UCSF. You will learn, build connections and the entire process can be both rewarding and fulfilling. It is also a great way to see if you'd rather do private practice in the future

Meet with the career advisor and stay in communication with them throughout the entire cycle

You will be a doctor, and radiology is a great field. Pat yourself in back for making this choice. You will get excellent training in most of the programs you will go to. Don't stress out much. Don't compare yourself with other people. Just enjoy the ride.

Talk openly with an advisor who knows you well, whose opinion you trust, and who knows a lot about residency programs and the application process. This can be really helpful to set expectations for applying and for getting an idea of how competitive of an applicant you are which will then dictate how many and which programs you choose to apply to. Have multiple people review your personal statement and the entire rest of your application, both for content and for typos. Talk to an advisor about interviews (if, for example, you have to choose between two interviews that fall on the same day) and how to approach the interviews. Practice interviews with a friend, family member, or faculty. Or just practice answering questions out loud in the mirror (seems silly but it really helps). Take your time when creating your rank list. I created a list before I even started interviews, and I was constantly updating my rank list throughout the season. In the end, go where you want to go and where you think you'll get the best combination of happiness and quality training.

You can do it!

Interviews are usually very relaxed and conversational. Most frequent questions I was asked were the following: why radiology, tell me about yourself, why are you interested in our program, what are your strengths/weaknesses, where do you see yourself in 10 years. /// Practice interview questions with family, friends, UCSF Career office or by yourself. You might be nervous or feel rusty during the at first but gradually you'll feel more comfortable during the interviews. I would recommend scheduling the first few interviews at programs you're less interested in and scheduling interviews towards the middle to end for programs that you're more interested in. /// My interviews started on Oct 18 and ended on Jan 14. I would recommend scheduling research elective or non clinical electives during this period as interviews will take up the majority of your time. /// Ask several people to review your personal statement and application. /// Take a few notes during or after your interviews! It is much easier to make your rank list when you have something to reference as all the programs tend to blur together by February. You will get excellent training at most programs so go where you feel that you will be happiest.

Emma Webb great resource to talk to before contacting programs Dean Jones was helpful in wording emails about ranking to programs that were ranked highly, but not #1