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Other Resources
AAMC
Association of American Medical Colleges
www.AAMC.ORG

COTH
Council of Teaching Hospitals and Health Systems
Link at www.AAMC.ORG/members/coth/

ERAS
Electronic Residency Application Service
Link on NRMP.org Website  www.aamc.org/programs/eras/programs/start.htm

FIND A RESIDENT
Link on NRMP.org Website at www.aamc.org/students/residents/findaresident/

FREIDA Online
Fellowship and Residency Electronic Interactive Database
Link on NRMP.org Website at
www.ama-assn.org/ama/pub/education-careers/graduate-medical-education/freida-online.page

GME CENSUS
GME TRACK
Link at www.aamc.org/programs/gmetrack/start.htm

NRMP
National Resident Matching Program
www.NRMP.org
AAMC
About the AAMC

Mission

The AAMC serves and leads the academic medicine community to improve the health of all.

Founded in 1876 and based in Washington, D.C., the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) is a not-for-profit association representing all 141 accredited U.S. and 17 accredited Canadian medical schools; nearly 400 major teaching hospitals and health systems, including 51 Department of Veterans Affairs medical centers; and 90 academic and scientific societies. Through these institutions and organizations, the AAMC represents 128,000 faculty members, 75,000 medical students, and 110,000 resident physicians.

Through its many programs and services, the AAMC strengthens the world's most advanced medical care by supporting the entire spectrum of education, research, and patient care activities conducted by our member institutions. The AAMC and its member institutions are dedicated to the communities we serve and steadfast in our desire to earn and keep the public's trust for the role we play in improving the nation's health.

Vision

The vision of the AAMC and its members is a healthy nation and world in which:

- America's system of medical education, through continual renewal and innovation, prepares physicians and scientists to meet the nation's evolving health needs.
- The nation's medical students, biomedical graduate students, residents, fellows, faculty, and the health care workforce are diverse and culturally competent.
- Advances in medical knowledge, therapies, and technologies prevent disease, alleviate suffering, and improve quality of life.
- The nation's health system meets the needs of all.
- Concern for compassion, quality, safety, efficacy, accountability, affordability, professionalism, and the public good guide the health care community.
- Medical schools and teaching hospitals continually earn the trust and support of the public for their special missions.
- The AAMC and its members are a dynamic force in realizing this vision.
Membership

AAMC member institutions include:

- the 141 accredited U.S. medical schools
- the 17 accredited Canadian medical schools
- nearly 400 major teaching hospitals and health systems, including 51 Department of Veterans Affairs medical centers
- 193 academic and professional societies

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Each AAMC-member medical school has one primary and up to three alternate student participants in the Organization of Student Representatives. Members of the Organization of Resident Representatives are appointed by academic societies that represent department chairs and program directors.

Eligible Institutions

Medical schools in the U.S. and Canada accredited by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME) are eligible for AAMC membership.

Not-for-profit teaching hospitals in the U.S. and Canada are eligible if they are affiliated with a medical school member and offer residency programs in at least four specialties. (The latter requirement may be waived for specialty institutions such as psychiatric or rehabilitation hospitals.)

Academic society members are 501(c)(3) organizations with primary missions that include advancing medical education and/or biomedical research.

Member Benefits

Representatives of AAMC member institutions enjoy benefits that include professional groups and meetings, valuable data, service programs, and numerous publications.

The member price for publications is extended to individuals at AAMC-member medical schools and teaching hospitals.

Members of AAMC professional development groups may have access to members-only resources on the AAMC Web site.

Meetings

AAMC constituents network with their colleagues through more than 70 meetings, sponsored annually by the association's professional development groups, advisory panels, and special-issue task forces. The AAMC annual meeting, held each fall, continues to be the largest regular gathering of leaders in academic medicine.

The association also offers opportunities for professional development through its executive development seminars for deans and department chairs and its faculty development and leadership programs, and through numerous conference calls on specific issues.

Learn more about AAMC Meetings

Professional Development Groups

The AAMC supports a number of professional development groups for individuals in leadership positions at member medical schools, teaching hospitals, and academic societies. AAMC professional development groups foster growth and leadership skills and provide opportunities for networking and information sharing.

All individuals at U.S. and Canadian medical schools with an interest in medical education may join the Group on Educational Affairs. Membership in other groups requires appointment by the medical school dean, teaching hospital executive, or academic society president.

Learn more about AAMC Member Communities
Tomorrow's Doctors, Tomorrow's Cures®

Services

The AAMC is a trusted provider of convenient and valuable resources to medical students, residents, and professionals in academic medicine. We are always seeking advances and opportunities to ensure that our services are as secure and effective as possible.

Advisor Information System
The AIS is an online reporting tool providing advisors with AMCAS® application and MCAT® exam data about their advisees.

Aligning and Educating for Quality (ae4Q)
The ae4Q initiative is designed to assist the continuing medical education units of academic medical centers to more effectively integrate with performance improvement goals.

American Medical College Application Service® (AMCAS®)
AMCAS® is a centralized application processing service that is only available to applicants to the first-year entering classes at participating U.S. medical schools.

Careers in Medicine®
CIM provides a variety of information and tools to help medical students choose a specialty, get into residency, and plan their physician career. CIM also helps faculty and staff hone their advising skills and maintain current expertise around specialty choice issues.

CareerConnect
Free to job seekers, CareerConnect provides access to the best employers and jobs at medical schools and teaching hospitals.

CurriMIT (Curriculum Management & Information Tool)
CurriMIT is a password-protected, online database that offers a full array of support services designed to help medical schools manage and report on the curriculum.

ERAS® for Medical School and Program Staff
Electronic Residency Application Service (ERAS®) transmits a standardized application, letters of recommendation, the Medical Student Performance Evaluation (MSPE), transcripts, and other supporting credentials from applicants and designated dean’s offices to program directors.

Faculty Forward Engagement Survey
The Faculty Forward Engagement Survey offers the opportunity to assess and improve the engagement of an institution’s workforce.

Financial Information, Resources, Services and Tools (FIRST)
Helping medical school borrowers expand their financial literacy, make smart decisions about student loans, and manage their student debt wisely.

FindAResident®
A powerful, web-based search tool to help you find open residency and fellowship positions.

Global Health Learning Opportunities (GHLO™)
GHLO™ is an AAMC service designed for final year international and domestic medical students applying for clinical and research electives.
GME Track®
GME Track® is a resident database and tracking system that assists GME administrators and program directors in the collection and management of GME data.

Identity Verification Service
The AAMC's Identity Verification Service allows registered users at each U.S. Medical school to verify the identity of registrants using data collected at the Medical College Admission Test® (MCAT®).

Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME)
The AAMC and the American Medical Association are cosponsors of the LCME, the national accrediting body for M.D. degree programs in U.S. and Canadian medical schools.

MedEdPORTAL®
MedEdPORTAL is the free destination for peer-reviewed educational scholarship, innovations to improve patient care and continuing education activities to support lifelong learning.

Medical College Admission Test® (MCAT®)
Whether you're preparing for the MCAT® exam, getting ready to register, or heading off to the test center, we have the official information you need.

National Resident Matching Program (NRMP)
NRMP provides a uniform date of appointment to positions in graduate medical education in the United States.

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The AAMC and the National Board of Medical Examiners (NBME) are developing this new software tool that will connect data needed by medical students, residents, and physicians across their academic and professional careers, assisting them with lifelong career growth and improvement.

Summer Medical and Dental Education Program (SMDEP)
SMDEP is a free summer academic enrichment program that offers freshman and sophomore college students intensive and personalized medical and dental school preparation.

Student Records System (SRS)
The SRS is a secure online application that contains a record for every student currently enrolled in an LCME-accredited U.S. allopathic medical school.

Visiting Student Application Service (VSAS®)
The Visiting Student Application Service (VSAS®) is an AAMC application designed to make it easier for medical students to apply for senior electives at U.S. LCME medical schools and independent academic medical centers.
COTH
The Economic Impact of AAMC-Member Schools and Teaching Hospitals 2012

This study conducted by Tripp Umbach describes these economic impacts. Similar studies were published in September 2006, January 2007, and February 2004.

Read the report

Looking for Member-only Content?

Sign in to www.aamc.org
Or sign in from anywhere on the site by going to the upper right corner of your screen.

Council of Teaching Hospitals and Health Systems® (COTH®)

The Council of Teaching Hospitals and Health Systems® (COTH®) is composed of approximately 400 major teaching hospitals and health systems, including 64 Veterans Affairs Medical Centers. COTH was established in 1965 to provide representation and services related to the special needs, concerns, and opportunities facing major teaching hospitals in the United States and Canada. It serves as the principal source of hospital and health system input into overall AAMC policy and direction.

COTH’s activities focus on issues of special and unique interest to the academic community and membership including Medicare direct and indirect medical education payments, disproportionate share payments, teaching physician regulations, coverage of investigational devices, and other focused areas.

This site offers COTH members a full range of services, including:

- Legislative and regulatory monitoring of federal health issues impacting hospital and physician payment, biomedical research, technology, medical education, and the physician workforce;
- Representation and testimony at key congressional hearings;
- Access to the AAMC’s numerous databases; and
- Staff support in the interpretation and analysis of national policy issues.

For additional information about COTH, contact LaTonya Ford (fordl@aamc.org or 202-652-6192).

Advocacy and Regulatory Activities

- Annual Direct Medicare GME Update Factors as of April 9, 2013
- Hospital Payment and Quality
- Medicare Outpatient Prospective Payment System
- Health Information Technology
- MedPAC

Advocacy and Regulatory Activities
ERAS
About ERAS®

Electronic Residency Application Service (ERAS®) is a service that transmits applications, letters of recommendation (LoRs), Medical Student Performance Evaluations (MSPEs), medical school transcripts, USMLE transcripts, COMLEX transcripts, and other supporting credentials from applicants and their Designated Dean’s Office to program directors. ERAS consists of MyERAS, Dean's Office Workstation (DWS), Program Director’s Workstation (PDWS), and ERAS PostOffice.

Components of ERAS
ERAS is comprised of four (4) main components:

MyERAS is the Web site where applicants complete their MyERAS Application, select programs to apply to, and assign documents to be received by programs.

DWS is the software used by the Designated Dean’s Office. From this software, medical school staff create the ERAS electronic tokens that applicants use to access MyERAS. They also use this system to scan and attach supporting documents to the application, such as photographs, medical school transcripts, MSPE, and LoRs. These documents are then transmitted to the ERAS PostOffice.

PDWS is the ERAS software used by program staff to receive, sort, review, evaluate, and rank applications.

ERAS PostOffice is the central bank of computers that transfer the application materials from applicants and their designated dean’s office to residency programs.

How Does ERAS Work?

Applicants receive an electronic token from their Designated Dean’s Office and use it to register with MyERAS.

Applicants complete their MyERAS application, select programs, assign supporting documents, and transmit their application to programs.

Schools receive notification of the completed application, and start transmitting supporting documents: transcripts, LoRs, photographs, MSPE.

Examining boards receive and process requests for score reports.

Programs contact the ERAS PostOffice on a regular basis to download application materials.
ERAS 2014 Participating Specialties & Programs

ERAS provides comprehensive listings of the specialties currently participating in ERAS. You may view the list of programs in a specific specialty by clicking the specialty name.

**Fellowship Programs**

*Adolescent Medicine (Pediatrics) (July Cycle)*

*Allergy and Immunology (July Cycle)*

*Cardiovascular Disease (Internal Medicine) (July Cycle)*

*Child Abuse Pediatrics (Pediatrics) New! (July Cycle)*

*Child and Adolescent Psychiatry (Psychiatry) New! (July Cycle)*

*Colon and Rectal Surgery (July Cycle)*

*Critical Care Medicine (Internal Medicine) (July Cycle)*

*Dermatopathology (Dermatology and Pathology) New! (Dec. Cycle)*

*Developmental-Behavioral Pediatrics (Pediatrics) New! (July Cycle)*

*Endocrinology, Diabetes, and Metabolism (Internal Medicine) (July Cycle)*


*Gastroenterology (Internal Medicine) (July Cycle)*

*Geriatric Medicine (Family Practice) (July Cycle)*

*Geriatric Medicine (Internal Medicine) (July Cycle)*

*Gynecologic Oncology (Dec. Cycle)*

*Hematology (Internal Medicine) (July Cycle)*

*Hematology and Oncology (Internal Medicine) (July Cycle)*

*Hospice and Palliative Medicine (Dec. Cycle)*

*Infectious Disease (Internal Medicine) (July Cycle)*

*Interventional Cardiology (Internal Medicine) (Dec. Cycle)*

*Oncology (Internal Medicine) (July Cycle)*

*Pediatric Cardiology (Pediatrics) (Dec. Cycle)*

*Pediatric Critical Care Medicine (Pediatrics) (July Cycle)*

*Pediatric Emergency Medicine (Emergency Medicine) (July Cycle)*

*Pediatric Emergency Medicine (Pediatrics) (July Cycle)*

*Pediatric Endocrinology (Pediatrics) (Dec. Cycle)*

*Pediatric Gastroenterology (Pediatrics) (Dec. Cycle)*

*Pediatric Hematology/Oncology (Pediatrics) (Dec. Cycle)*

*Pediatric Infectious Diseases (Pediatrics) (July Cycle)*

*Pediatric Nephrology (Pediatrics) (July Cycle)*

*Pediatric Pulmonology (Pediatrics) (Dec. Cycle)*

*Pediatric Rehabilitation Medicine (Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation) New! (July Cycle)*

*Pediatric Rheumatology (Pediatrics) (July Cycle)*

*Pediatric Surgery (General Surgery) (Dec. Cycle)*

*Pulmonary Disease (Internal Medicine) (July Cycle)*

*Pulmonary Disease and Critical Care Medicine (Internal Medicine) (July Cycle)*

*Rheumatology (Internal Medicine) (July Cycle)*

*Sleep Medicine (July Cycle)*

*Sports Medicine (Emergency Medicine) New! (July Cycle)*

*Sports Medicine (Family Medicine) New! (July Cycle)*

*Sports Medicine (Pediatrics) New! (July Cycle)*

*Sports Medicine (Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation) New! (July Cycle)*

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ERAS 2014 Participating Specialties & Programs

Osteopathic Fellowship Programs (July Application Cycle)

Addiction Medicine New!
Adult and Pediatric Allergy and Immunology New!
Cardiac Electrophysiology New!
Cardiology New!
Critical Care-Medicine New!
Endocrinology New!
Gastroenterology New!
Geriatric Medicine-IM New!
Hematology & Oncology New!
Hospice and Palliative Care New!

20 specialties, 20 new for ERAS 2014

Infectious Diseases New!
Interventional Cardiology New!
Nephrology New!
Oncology New!
Pain Medicine New!
Pulmonary Diseases New!
Pulmonary-Critical Care New!
Rheumatology New!
Sleep Medicine New!
Undersea and Hyperbaric Medicine New!

Osteopathic Residency Programs (July Application Cycle)

Anesthesiology
Dermatology
Diagnostic Radiology
Emergency Medicine
Family Medicine
Family Medicine/Emergency Med
General Surgery
Integrated FM/NMM
Integrated IM/NMM New!
Internal Medicine
Internal Medicine/Emergency Medicine
Internal Medicine/Pediatrics

27 specialties, 1 new for ERAS 2014

Neuromuscular Medicine and OMT
Obstetrics and Gynecology
Ophthalmology
Orthopedic Surgery
Osteo Internship
Otolaryngology & Facial Plastic Surgery
Pediatrics
Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation
Proctology
Psychiatry
+Public Health and Preventive Medicine
Traditional

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Residency Programs (All are September Cycle)

*Anesthesiology
*Child Neurology (Neurology)
*Dermatology
*Diagnostic Radiology/Nuclear Medicine
*Emergency Medicine
*Emergency Medicine/Family Medicine
*Family Medicine
*Family Medicine/Preventive Medicine
*Internal Medicine
*Internal Medicine/Anesthesiology New!
*Internal Medicine/Dermatology
*Internal Medicine/Emergency Medicine
*Internal Medicine/Family Practice
*Internal Medicine/Medical Genetics
*Internal Medicine/Neurology
*Internal Medicine/Pediatrics
*Internal Medicine/Preventive Medicine
*Internal Medicine/Psychiatry
*Neurodevelopmental Disabilities (Neurology)
*Neurological Surgery
*Neurology
*Nuclear Medicine
*Obstetrics and Gynecology
*Orthopaedic Surgery

47 specialties, 1 new for ERAS 2014

*Otolaryngology
*Pathology-Anatomic and Clinical
*Pediatrics
*Pediatrics/Anesthesiology
*Pediatrics/Dermatology
*Pediatrics/Emergency Medicine
*Pediatrics/Medical Genetics
*Pediatrics/Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation
*Pediatrics/Psychiatry/Child and Adolescent Psychiatry
*Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation
*Plastic Surgery
*Plastic Surgery-Integrated
*Preventive Medicine
*Psychiatry
*Psychiatry/Family Practice
*Psychiatry/Neurology
*Radiation Oncology
*Radiology-Diagnostic
*Surgery-General
*Thoracic Surgery-Integrated
*Transitional Year
*Urology
*Vascular Surgery-Integrated

* Indicates specialties that participate with the National Resident Matching Program (NRMP)
+ Represents specialties that offer OGME-2 training
FIND-A-RESIDENT
About FAR

FAR is a year-round, Web-based search tool designed to help you find open residency and fellowship positions in all ACGME and ABOG accredited programs. It supplements the Electronic Residency Application Service (ERAS) and is ideal for finding unfilled positions—especially if you experienced an unsuccessful match through National Resident Matching Program's (NRMP) Main Match or SOAP.

Qualified Applicants

- Fourth-year medical students
- International medical graduates
- Prior year medical graduates
- Residents
- Fellows

Use FAR if...

- You were unsuccessful in the NRMP Match and SOAP.
- You wish to change specialties, job location or residency program.
- You are seeking new fellowship opportunities.

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FAQ

What types of positions are currently available in FindAResident?

Check our open positions report prior to registration to see a dynamic listing of all the positions currently available by specialty, PGY level, and geographic region. If you do not see a position that interests you, check back frequently, as programs post vacancies as they become available.

Is there a registration fee?

Yes, there is a $75 subscription fee for applicants; active ERAS users pay a discounted $30 fee. You are not considered an active ERAS user until you have completed and transmitted your ERAS Application to at least one program during the regular ERAS season that corresponds with the start of the FAR season.

How long will my FAR subscription be good?

The FAR season runs from September 1 – August 30 each year. Subscriptions are valid only from date of purchase until August 30, regardless of purchase date.

I am a previous user of FAR. Do I need to register again?

If you have previously registered with us, you do not need to re-register, as you are already in our system. Simply go to our login page and enter your login and password information.

What do I do if I do not remember my username and password?

Contact FAR at FindAResident@aamc.org with your security answer. If you do not remember the answer to your security question, please send us the answer you think you entered. We can compare it against what we have in our records. Also, please send us your personal information, such as your AAMC ID, username, birth date, home address, and phone number, etc. We will use this information to match against your account information for security purposes. Once we verify your identification, we can reset your password.

How do I upload my documents such as LORs and Transcripts into FAR?

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Differences Between FAR and ERAS

Although FAR works with ERAS and NRMP®, there are some important differences:

ERAS and NRMP®
- Provide services for applicants to apply and match to residency and fellowship positions during the Main Match and SOAP
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- Offers year-round access to unfilled positions that fall outside the scope of ERAS and NRMP®
- Offers PGY1 through PGY6 residency and fellowship positions in all subspecialties, as well as off-cycle positions

What is the difference between FAR and FREIDA?

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FAR offers a frequently updated list of unfilled positions, as well as a resume tool and notification system. The FAR resume and private mailbox allow you to send your resume to programs seeking to fill vacant residency and fellowship positions directly from information found in our search engine.

Can I use FAR and participate in the NRMP Match?

Residency and fellowship applicants are encouraged to participate in the NRMP Match system to secure positions as appropriate.
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Services and Features

Residency and fellowship positions can become available outside of the ERAS or NRMP schedule.

So can outstanding candidates.

Don't miss the opportunities—participate in FAR for year-round access to continually updated position listings, for direct access to participating programs, and more!

Standardized Online Resume

The standardized FAR resume helps you present yourself in the best possible way. In addition, you also have the option of posting your personal curriculum vitae and photo.

Customizable Search Engine

FAR offers a customizable search feature so you can search our extensive list of positions by specialty, postgraduate year, or geographic location.

Private Mailbox

Through the FAR private mailbox, you can track notifications sent and received. Check your private "Inbox" anytime for notifications from programs that are interested in you. The "Notification Sent" mailbox folder helps you track programs where you sent your resume information.

Dynamic Database of Open Positions

FindAResident works with residency and fellowship programs around the country to provide you with the most current and comprehensive list of available residency and fellowship positions all year round.

We offer a variety of ACGME accredited specialties at different levels, ranging from PGY1 through PGY6.

After Registering

Post your resume, test scores, photo, curriculum vitae (CV), and other pertinent information.

Search our comprehensive database for open residency and fellowship positions.

Use your private FindAResident mailbox to contact and track programs that interest you.
FindAResident Policy Information

Integrity Promotion Program
The AAMC is dedicated to promoting integrity in graduate medical education, and advocates high standards during the application process. FAR is committed to supporting a high standard of integrity during the application process; unethical behavior is strongly discouraged.

FAR has initiated a campaign to discourage fraudulent activity and to encourage reporting of fraudulent activity where warranted. Types of irregularities and activities targeted for investigation include, but are not limited to: omission of education history, fraudulent score reporting, and plagiarize personal statements.

As part of the Integrity Promotion Program, FAR has developed Web pages for the following information:

- Integrity Promotion Education: to educate applicants, schools, and programs about FAR’s application standards and the irregularities that can lead to an investigation.
- FAR Investigations Process: steps in the FindAResident investigations process.

Refund Policy
FAR provides users with access to a rich collection of resources through its network. To protect the integrity of the FAR service we do not issue refunds for registration fees unless there is a failure on the part of FAR to provide access upon request or for overpayments that may result from issues with payment processing.

All registrants are encouraged to review the FAR PowerPoint which provides an overview of how the system operates and references the Summary of Open Positions by Specialty report on our home page to help you make an informed decision prior to registration on whether FAR could work for you.

Terms and Conditions
Applicants using the FAR service agree to the terms and conditions of use while registering with FAR. As part of this agreement, applicants agree that the content provided on FAR is for the personal use of the subscriber only.

Any violation of the terms or any other requirement specified in the Terms and Conditions may result in the termination of the subscriber’s FAR account and account access will not be restored. Applicants may review the full FAR Terms and Conditions for more information.

Data and Privacy Policy Information
FAR provides a service that enables applicants seeking unfilled positions and physician-training programs seeking applicants for their programs to connect and pursue opportunities, as appropriate. In doing so, FAR must collect program-specific information for applicants to evaluate programs and applicant-specific information for programs to evaluate applicants.

FAR does not sell its mailing list or e-mail addresses to commercial vendors, but may use the information for marketing purposes or surveys. For more details, please review the FAR Privacy and Data Policy.

ERAS - FAR Agreement
ERAS is a sister program of ERAS—the Electronic Residency Application Service. We share specific applicant data between our programs to help applicants more efficiently complete their residency applications.

This data sharing agreement with ERAS necessitates information-sharing regarding irregular applicant behavior as outlined by the ERAS Investigations Policy. Applicants who have confirmed violations of the ERAS Integrity Promotion Guidelines will be referred to FAR’s investigations process, and will be included in the violation of the FAR’s policies as well, and will be included in the violation of the FAR’s policies as well, and will be indicated as a violator within the FindAResident system.

Programs wishing for more information on the nature of the violation may request a report of that information from FAR by contacting us directly.

FAR’s agreement with ERAS extends also to the proper and timely payment of ERAS fees. FAR users with delinquent ERAS accounts will be locked out of FAR until their account is paid to ERAS program.
FAQ - FindAResident - Residents - Students

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FindAResident® for Programs

Welcome to FAR
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FAR Provides

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A better FREIDA Online has arrived! New features include:

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- Comparison list
- Program location maps
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- Convenient new dashboard that allows you to track interviews and rate programs (AMA members-only)

If you don’t already have a FREIDA Online account, you’ll need to set one up to continue using FREIDA Online, but you don’t need to be an AMA member to create an account. For AMA members, your saved searches and other information will be waiting for you on the new Dashboard.

FREIDA Online® is a database with over 9,400 graduate medical education programs accredited by the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education as well as over 100 combined specialty programs.

Select Residency / Fellowship Training Program Search to search for programs by specialty, state, institution, and optional criteria. Additional information is available about affiliated training institutions.

About FREIDA Online describes how programs can be saved in folders, where FREIDA Online gets its data, and Frequently Asked Questions.

Select Training Statistics to find aggregate statistics on training programs in each specialty and subspecialty.

Select Graduates’ Career Plans to learn the career plans of recent graduates, as reported by their program directors.

Program directors can modify their listing as part of Resources for Program Directors.

The AMA understands that all institutions listed in FREIDA Online are required by law to include the phrase "FEO,M/F/D/V" on any information that is used for public view.
About FREIDA Online®

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FREIDA Online also displays aggregate training program statistics for each specialty and subspecialty on the Specialty Training Statistics page. Information on recent graduates of training programs is available on the Graduates’ Career Plans page.

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Where does FREIDA Online data come from?

Program data on FREIDA Online come directly from the programs themselves via the GME Track/National GME Census (www.aamc.org/gmetrack), an annual online survey jointly conducted by the American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges. Data are loaded onto FREIDA in mid-August for those programs that complete the National GME Census by the mid-July due date, again in October (for data received by the end of September), and a final upload in February. Information on GME participating hospital institutions is provided by Health Forum, LLC, an affiliate of the American Hospital Association.

I have questions about the GME Track/National GME Census. Whom do I contact?

Contact the Census Support Hotline at (800) 866-6793 or e-mail amsesurvey@ama-assn.org.

Why is there more information for some programs than others?

Basic information is provided for all ACGME-accredited programs and Board-approved combined programs. In addition, most programs choose to provide even more information about their programs by "leasing" supplemental space on FREIDA. Some programs do not choose this option.

Can anyone search for residency/fellowship programs on FREIDA Online?

Yes, anyone can use FREIDA Online. However, users of FREIDA Online must have an AMA account to search for programs. With an AMA account, you can access other AMA resources, register for educational opportunities, and subscribe to AMA email newsletters.

Creating an account does not mean you are becoming an AMA member.

AMA members do, however, have additional FREIDA Online benefits, such as saving searches into a Comparison List and creating a Dashboard to store personal observations about your residency program research. You can learn more about AMA membership here.

Do AMA members have additional FREIDA Online benefits?

Yes, AMA members are able to save program searches into the Comparison List and into the Dashboard, and can utilize the Dashboard to help organize their search for programs of interest.

How do I save results of a program search on FREIDA Online?

AMA members can save results of a search into the Comparison List or into the Dashboard. Select the program you’re interested in, either from the Search results or from a program’s page on FREIDA Online, and select Add to Comparison or Add to Dashboard. You can also add programs to the Dashboard from the Comparison table.

If you are not an AMA member, you can add programs to the Comparison List only during the current browser session.

Can I bookmark FREIDA Online for future use?

The bookmark for FREIDA Online can be found here. You can also bookmark a program’s listing, but keep in mind that changes are made often to FREIDA Online, and you may want to refresh a bookmarked page to make sure that the information is current.

Where can I get a list of unfilled residency positions?
Frequently asked questions

The AMA Resident and Fellow Section publishes a list of "Residency and Fellowship Vacancies" provided by program directors. You may also want to check with the specialty society in the area in which you are seeking a position. In addition, there is a service offered by FindAResident, a site sponsored by the AAMC.

Why can't I find listings for a particular specialty?

FREIDA Online contains listings for 2 types of programs: (1) programs in specialties that have Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME) program requirements, and (2) combined programs that are jointly approved by two or more applicable certification boards (e.g., internal medicine/psychiatry).

If you cannot find listings for a particular specialty or combined program (for example, maternal and fetal medicine), check with the relevant specialty society for more information about these non-ACGME accredited specialties.

How can I find out about the accreditation status of a program?

All programs on FREIDA Online are currently ACGME-accredited, or are combined programs that are approved by their respective specialty boards. The most recent information on the accreditation status of ACGME-accredited programs, including program review dates by residency review committees, is located on the ACGME's Web site.

How can programs change their data after information has been uploaded from the annual survey?

Program personnel can make changes to the basic program information by clicking on Resources for Program Directors. If changes need to be made to detailed program information, they can be e-mailed to freida@ama-assn.org.

Our ACGME-accredited residency program is not listed in FREIDA Online. Why not?

If your program was newly accredited within the past several months, it is possible you missed the cutoff date. Notify FREIDA by e-mail (freida@ama-assn.org) with your 10-digit program ID number and basic information, and we will look into the issue.
Resources for Program Directors

Modify your listing
Instructions on how to view and modify your program listing, and links to changing your program password.

Program expanded listing sample A
Sample of expanded program listing.

Post open residency/fellowship positions
The Resident and Fellows Section of the AMA maintains a list of open positions.

MedEd Update
Stay current on topics of interest to the medical education community, from resident work hours to updates on accreditation activities.
Glossary for program information

Accepting applications for training that begins ___ - ___
Information is provided about applications to the program for the next academic year, and for the academic year following. Academic years typically start in the summer and last for 12 months.

Accredited length
The number of years of training the program is accredited to offer by the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education.

Additional training or educational experiences
These include required additional training beyond the accredited length of the program, as well as additional experiences that the program offers, but are not required for completion of the program.

Affiliated with US government
Programs that are sponsored by or affiliated with federal agencies, i.e., Air Force, Army, Navy, Public Health Service, or sponsored by the VA.

Application dates
The deadline for applications for the next academic year, and the earliest date for which applications will be accepted by the program for the following year, as well as the deadline date.

Beeper call
Beeper or at-home call is on-call time spent away from the institution. Some residents and fellows only have beeper call.

Characteristics of trainees
If resident data are made available, percentages of residents who are female, male, USMD, DO and IMG are provided, averaged over 3 years of data.

Clinical site
See Institution.

COMLEX Level 1 and 2
COMLEX Level 1 and 2 scores may be required for interview consideration of DO applicants (graduates of osteopathic medical schools). Some programs may require DO applicants to take the USMLE Step 1 and 2 instead of the COMLEX.

Dashboard
Feature available to AMA members that allows users to save programs and add content to programs of interest.

ERAS
Electronic Residency Application Service, by which medical students apply to residency programs through their medical schools; graduates of international medical schools apply through the ECFMG. See www.ama-assn.org/eras and www.ecfmg.org/eras.

GME
Graduate medical education, or medical education training taking place after graduation from medical school.

Graduate year
The year of training in accredited graduate medical education, which may or may not correspond with program year. A resident in the first year of training after medical school is a G1 resident. For example, if a resident has completed training in Internal Medicine, and now is in the first year of a Nephrology programs, the resident would be in his/her 4th Graduate Year, and 1st Program Year.
Hospitalist track
Track or fellowship that provides special training for a career devoted largely to inpatient care.

IMG qualifications
Some programs do not wish to manage visa issues, and are only interested in applicants that have US citizenship or permanent residency. Other programs and institutions are able to accommodate residents on visas. It is always recommended to contact the program for clarification.

Institution
Residency and subspecialty programs must be sponsored by an institution. The sponsoring institution assumes the ultimate responsibility for the program and is accredited by the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education. A participating institution is an institution in which residents rotate for a required experience. A clinical site is the institution that functions in many respects as the sponsoring institution in cases of substantial geographic separation from the sponsoring institution.

Last updated
The date for which all or part of the information appearing for the program was last loaded onto FREIDA Online.

Maximum consecutive hours on duty
The maximum number of consecutive hours a resident/fellow is allowed to be on duty by the program, generally in the hospital.

Military-based program
The majority of experience takes place in Army, Air Force, Navy, and Uniformed Services Institutions.

Moonlighting allowed
Moonlighting is allowed by the program, beyond GY1.

Most taxing call schedule and frequency
This is the call schedule that places the resident/fellow in the hospital the most nights for the year. This particular schedule may be maintained for a short period of time, or could be for the entire year. Night float is not part of this call schedule.

My notes
Part of the Dashboard - in the My Notes section, users have several opportunities to add personal content to programs of interest, such as: ratings of programs based on research or personal observation, like cultural/personality fit, faculty teaching availability, community type; completing items regarding applying, being offered an interview, interview dates; rating a program overall; intentions to rank a program; and adding comments.

National Resident Matching Program
The NRMP matches medical students and residency programs to optimize the rank ordered choices of students and program directors. The NRMP also conducts matches for fellowship positions in more than 40 subspecialties, through its Specialties Matching Services. See www.nrmp.org.

Night float system
A rotation where residents only work during the nights (e.g., 10pm-8am), with minimal or no day-time duties.

OSCEs
Objective Structured Clinical Examinations (OSCEs) are patient or computer simulations that are used to provide standardized assessments of residents' clinical skills.

Other matching program
Programs using an other matching program are primarily using the military match.

Other program setting
The majority of experience takes place in settings that are not university, community, or military based, such as in foundations, blood banks, research institutions, cancer centers, or private practices.

Participant institution
See Institution.

Part-time/shared positions
Glossary for program information

Some programs will allow two residents to "share" one position in the program, or allow the resident to progress through the program at a slower pace, or part-time.

**Portfolio system**
A portfolio is a collection of selected resident/fellow work packaged and organized for easy review and evaluation.

**Preliminary positions**
Positions for residents who are obtaining training required to enter another program or specialty. Preliminary positions are usually 1 year in length, and usually offered for Graduate Year 1. Internal medicine, surgery, and transitional year programs commonly offer preliminary positions.

**Primary care track**
Track or separate path solely devoted to primary care medicine.

**Primary teaching site**
The site that provides the single largest amount of clinical experience for the program.

**Program details**
Part of the Dashboard - users can add several items from each saved program's detailed listing for comparisons between programs.

**Program faculty**
Provides a breakdown of physician, non-physician, full-time and part-time faculty, as well as a ratio of faculty to number of resident positions.

**Program size**
The number of resident/fellow positions the program is approved to have.

**Program year**
The year of training in the specialty.

**Ratio of FTE faculty to positions**
This ratio is calculated by adding the number of full-time paid physicians to one-half the number of part-time paid physicians, and dividing this sum by the number of positions in the program.

**Required length**
The accredited length of the program, plus any additional training that is required (not optional) by the program.

**Requires previous GME**
The program requires training in another specialty or in a preliminary positions prior to entry. Some programs require all residents to have had previous GME, some programs never require previous GME, some programs in special cases will require previous GME for some residents, and some programs may exempt a resident from the requirement.

**Research rotation**
Research experience rotation occurring while training in the program, not to be confused with a research track/non-accredited fellowship.

**Research track/non-accredited fellowship**
A non-accredited research or fellowship year beyond the accredited program length.

**Rural track**
Track or separate path solely devoted to rural primary care medicine.

**San Francisco match**
The San Francisco match provides a matching service for residency programs and fellowships, primarily surgical. See www.sfmatch.org.

**Specialty In-service examination**
This examination parallels the specialty's board certification examination, and is typically used to provide feedback to the program on the resident's progress.
Sponsor
See Institution.

Survey received
The date the AMA received the program survey which supplies much of the information about the program on FREIDA Online.

360 degree evaluation
An evaluation of the resident/fellow that is completed by attending faculty, peer residents/fellows, nurses and others that have worked with the trainee.

Twenty-four-hour off duty period
A full 24-hours released from program duties, including beeper or at-home call.

University-based program
The majority of experience takes place in a hospital that serves as a primary affiliate of the medical school.

USMLE Step 1 and Step 2
USMLE Step 1 and Step 2 scores may be required by some programs for interview consideration. Some programs post the minimum score they will accept.

Women's health track
Track or fellowship that provides special training in the area of women's health.
GME CENSUS
GME TRACK
National GME Census

The American Medical Association (AMA) and the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) jointly conduct the National GME Census. The primary data collection mechanism for the census is through the AAMC's GME Track, a secure web-based application that, among other services, includes the Program Survey and Resident Survey modules. The information on FREIDA Online comes primarily from the Program Survey.

In May 2013, GME program directors and institutional sponsors received a letter with details and dates of the National GME Census. The Program Survey portion became available for update on May 22, 2013. Programs that complete and approve their Program Survey on or before July 10 will have their program information uploaded to FREIDA Online in August. A second FREIDA Online update will occur in October for those that complete their survey by September 27. A final upload for the 2014 version of FREIDA Online will take place in February 2014. Programs can make edits to their program information throughout the year by contacting FREIDA Online.

For questions about GME Track, phone (202) 862-6171 or e-mail gmetrack@aamc.org.

For questions regarding the National GME Census call the Census Support Hotline at (800) 866-6793, or e-mail gmesurvey@ama-assn.org.
GME Track®

About GME Track
GME Track® is a resident database and tracking system that was introduced in March 2000 to assist GME administrators and program directors in the collection and management of GME data. GME Track contains the National GME Census, which is jointly conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges and the American Medical Association and reduces duplicate reporting by replacing the AAMC and AMA's prior GME surveys. Benefits of GME Track include:

- Immediate and on-going access to biographical and training information
- Ability to view and print resident information and program rosters

Learn about the Benefits of GME Track
The information collected in GME Track is used for research and educational purposes such as:

- Monitor the career choices made by medical school graduates
- Analyze the impact of market forces on the GME system
- Underpin public policy positions concerning the physician workforce

GME Track Updates
Now that the GME Track season has started, here are a few updates that will be useful while completing the National GME Census. Thanks to suggestions from users, the following enhancements can be utilized this cycle:

- GME Track now makes use of the AAMC Sign In, which allows users to create a user ID/password combination for use with many AAMC applications. GME Track and FindARResident now use the new sign in system; other AAMC applications will be implementing the new system gradation.
- Medical schools have access to GME Track, with the ability to view and download their graduates’ GME data.
Benefits of GME Track®

The purpose of GME Track® is to assist GME administrators and program directors in collecting and reporting data on residents.

Current benefits of GME Track include:

- **GME Track Reports**
  - GME Track has dedicated an entire section for reporting resident data. Programs and institutions can view, create, and print resident rosters and training summaries in addition to customizing and downloading resident data.

Integration with in-house systems

GME Track is so versatile that it can be used in conjunction with or in place of current in-house database systems.

System Maintenance

No user maintenance is required.

GME Track is a no-cost service provided by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Medical School Access

Medical Schools have access to GME Track to view and download their graduates' GME data.

If you would like further information regarding GME Track, please contact us at 202-862-0171 or gmetrack@aamc.org.
Research and Data Requests

The data collected in GME Track® are used for research and educational purposes both internal and external to the AAMC. Constituents and outside organizations may request data reports from GME Track. A sample of standard reports include:

- Medical school graduates outcome report
- Primary Care Loan reporting
- Specialty specific resident demographics

Some reports are provided to our member medical schools without charge. However, changes may apply for non-AAMC constituents or when additional resources are required to complete the request.

Data Disclosure Statement

All data requests are governed by a data release and licensing policy, which outlines restrictions on the use of the data.

For data requests or more information, contact:

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https://www.aamc.org/services/gmetrack/research/
Frequently Asked Questions

The National GME Census and other online surveys ask similar questions about programs and residents. Can't these two surveys be combined into one?
Historically the AAMC and the AMA have collected GME data through their joint annual GME census. We understand that there are multiple surveys that must be completed, and we are working at reducing the duplication of effort. Meanwhile we are confident the benefits of completing the National GME Census, including creating a longitudinal resident database, and customized reporting with download capabilities, will outweigh the inconvenience of multiple surveys.

How and when does FREIDA Online get updated?
The data entered in the Program Survey of the National GME Census are used to update FREIDA Online, a service operated by the American Medical Association (AMA). Regularly scheduled updates occur 3 to 4 times a year. For more information regarding FREIDA Online, e-mail freida@ama-assn.org.

How do I access GME Track?
Visit www.aamc.org/gmetrack
Registered users: Enter your user ID and password
First time users: Register for access to GME Track. Enter your access code, then create your individual user ID and password. If you need an access code, contact the census Support Hotline at 1-800-666-2793, option 1.
If you are having trouble signing in, additional instructions are available here: Help Signing-in to GMETrack.

GME Track is endorsed by the American College of Surgeons and the American Psychiatric Association.
Data Collection Process

The 2016 National GME Census is completed by residency program directors and institutional officials. The Census is comprised of two components: the Resident and Program surveys. Resident and program data are confirmed annually, but can be updated year-round.

The Resident Survey collects detailed information about each residency program and is used to update FREIDA Online™ and the Graduate Medical Education Directory otherwise known as the Green Book. The Resident survey collects training status and biographical information on each resident and fellow, which is used for a variety of purposes including:

- Monitor career choices of medical school graduates
- Analyze impact of market forces on GME
- Physician workforce studies
- Specialty specific analyses

Programs and Sponsors

With the combination of the two surveys, the data collected in the Census are used by the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) and the American Medical Association (AMA). Program directors and GME administrators no longer have to complete duplicate surveys.

To provide value back to the programs and institutions, the data collected in GME Track are available throughout the year. The GME Track Reports module allows users to view and download resident data from their own program or institution.

Medical Schools

Medical schools can request training information on their prior years’ graduates. Please contact the GME Track Help Desk at 202-862-6171 for assistance.

Note: For information regarding the confidentiality of the data, please read the Data Disclosure Statement or contact the GME Track Help Desk with any additional questions.
NRMP
REGISTERING
FOR A
MATCH

All NRMP Matches are managed through the NRMP’s Registration, Ranking, and Results® (R3®) system.

APPLICANTS

Registration for an NRMP Match requires logging in to the R3 system and completing the eleven-step registration process. The purpose of those steps briefly is described below:

- **Select a Match**: Identify in the R3 system the Match for which you want to register.

- **Participant Type**: Indicate the type of medical school attended and citizenship status. Applicants in the Main Residency Match® also enter their expected date of graduation from medical school.

- **Demographic Form**: Provide basic profile information. Some applicants also are prompted to provide information such as USMLE® ID or NBOME® ID.

- **Note**: Profile information can be updated at any time during the Match process. Email addresses and phone numbers must remain current in the R3 system to ensure receipt of important reminders, notices, and Match results from the NRMP.

- **Login Credentials**: Create a username and password to access the R3 system.
CODES AND TYPES

PROGRAM CODES AND TYPES

Code:

Every program participating in an NRMP Match has a unique 9-character code constructed in the following manner:

- Characters 1-4: the institution code
- Characters 5-7: the ACGME specialty code
- Character 8: program type letter
- Character 9: track number (track number will be “0” unless an institution has more than one program in a specialty of the same program type. Additional track designations are automatically numbered sequentially)

Example: 1000140C0

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THE REGISTRATION, RANKING, AND RESULTS® (R3®) SYSTEM

The Registration, Ranking, and Results (R3) system is the web-based software application through which all NRMP Matches are managed. The R3 system maintains the highest level of security and confidentiality and can be used with any computer with access to the Internet.

Information contained in the R3 system is proprietary to the NRMP and cannot be shared or reproduced without express written permission from the NRMP.

The R3 system provides "real-time" information that allows Match participants to:

- Register for a Match and update personal information;
- Modify existing program information, including the number of positions, or quota, to be offered in a Match;
- Search for applicants or programs they wish to rank;
• Find out whether applicants or programs have participated in previous NRMP Matches and/or been involved in NRMP waiver reviews or violation investigations;

• Import program rank order lists from ERAS® or other software applications;

• Revert unfilled positions to another residency program at the same or a different institution;

• Link a preliminary program to an advanced program so that applicants in the Main Residency Match® can match simultaneously to both;

• Access outcome reports at the conclusion of a Match

• Review step-by-step instructions for participating in the matching process.

IMPORTANT R3 SYSTEM FEATURES

• Applicant Match History: The Applicant Match History provides program directors and institutional officials with information about applicants' current PGY-1 and/or PGY-2 status and whether applicants are eligible for appointment or have binding Match commitments to another programs. It also provides a record of applicants' prior matches and any waiver and/or violation activity. This link is accessible throughout the year and can be used for single or bulk applicant searches.

• Institution and Program Violations report: The Institution and Program Violations report is available to applicants and medical school officials and provides information about confirmed violations by institutions or programs.

• Match Reports: The R3 system provides access to customized reports for Match participants. Reports of interest to applicants, program directors, and institutional officials include:

• Regional Match Statistics by Specialty: displays Main Residency Match information organized by region and specialty, including the numbers of positions offered and unfilled.

• Did My Program(s) Fill?: displays a list of the institution's programs that participated in the Match, whether each program filled its positions, the quota, the number of applicants who matched, and the number of unfilled positions.

• Confidential Roster of Program's Matched Applicants: displays a list of the applicants matched to each program, as well as the number of positions offered, the number of applicants who were matched to
The Registration, Ranking and Results (R3) System | The Match
the program, and the number of unfilled positions remaining after the
Match.

- Match Results by Ranked Applicant: displays all applicants ranked
by a program, along with the location of the applicants’ matches. This
report is available the Monday after Match Week.

IMPORTANT REMINDERS

- Keep your NRMP Username and Password in a secure place to minimize risk to your personal information and rank order list preferences
ABOUT RANK ORDER LISTS

A rank order list, commonly referred to as a ROL, allows applicants and program directors to attempt to match for training.

After registering for a Match and completing interviews, applicants submit to the NRMP a list of programs, ranked in order of preference, where they wish to train. At the same time, program directors submit to the NRMP a list of applicants, ranked in order of preference, whom they have interviewed and wish to train. The final preferences of applicants and program directors as expressed on their rank order lists determines the Match outcome.

Rank order lists for Matches conducted by the NRMP are submitted electronically via the NRMP’s secure, web-based Registration, Ranking, and Results® (R3®) system.

IMPORTANT FEATURES ABOUT APPLICANT RANK ORDER LISTS

• Applicants participating in the Main Residency Match® submit a primary ROL that can include a combination of preliminary, transitional, categorical and advanced programs (Click here for a description of program codes and types).

http://www.nrmp.org/match-process/about-rol/
About ROL | The Match

- Applicants in the **Main Residency Match** who rank advanced (PGY-2 level) programs on their primary ROLs also can submit a supplemental ROL that is linked to one or more advanced programs on the primary ROL. By attaching supplemental ROLs to primary ROLs, applicants attempt to obtain a “full match” by simultaneously securing PGY-1 and PGY-2 positions.

- It is possible for an applicant in the **Main Residency Match** to match to an advanced position on the primary ROL but not to a preliminary position on the corresponding supplemental ROL. In that case, the applicant still is committed to the advanced position and must seek a qualifying first-year position during the **Supplemental Offer and Acceptance Program** or after the **Main Residency Match** has concluded.

- Applicants who participate in the Specialties Matching Service® create only primary ROLs.

**IMPORTANT FEATURES ABOUT PROGRAM RANK ORDER LISTS**

Program directors must prepare separate ROLs for each program track registered in a Match. To minimize the risk of unfilled positions, program directors should rank all applicants they deem acceptable, beginning with rank order #1 for the most preferred applicant.

- Program directors should not rank applicants whom they do not wish to train or who cannot fulfill the institution’s eligibility requirements.

- Program directors with no acceptable applicants can certify a blank list in the **R3** system, and the program will be shown in the **List of Unfilled Programs** as having unfilled positions. Programs that do not wish to rank applicants and also do not wish to be shown as having unfilled positions should withdraw from Match participation. Withdrawal will not preclude the program from participating in future Matches.

- Programs that fail to submit rank order lists and do not withdraw by the rank order list deadline will appear in the **List of Unfilled Programs** as having unfilled positions.

We encourage you to view the Match Resources on this page for additional information about creating and certifying rank order lists, thinking strategically about the number of programs to rank, ranking tips, and answers to frequently asked questions.

**FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTION**

http://www.nrmp.org/match-process/about-rol/
What happens between rank order list deadline and Match Week?

Between the Rank Order List Deadline and Match Week, the NRMP takes a number of steps to ensure the accuracy of Match results, including:

- Checking the integrity of the data
- Final verification of applicants’ credentials
- Withdrawing applicants who are ineligible for the Match
- Transferring the data from the R3® system to the matching algorithm module, rechecking the data, processing the algorithm, and transferring data back into the R3 system
- Verifying the results of a Match and transferring the data into the NRMP databases
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CREATE AND CERTIFY A RANK ORDER LIST - PROGRAMS

PROGRAM RANK ORDER LISTS

All Match participants must be registered for an NRMP Match and have approved access to the NRMP's web-based R3 system in order to create and certify a rank order list (ROL).

Program directors can create ROLs by entering applicants' NRMP IDs or AAMC IDs directly on the ROL or by utilizing the applicant search feature. An applicant search is conducted by entering specific criteria (e.g. first name, last name, NRMP ID) to produce a list of applicants who meet those criteria.

FLEXIBILITY OF THE R3 SYSTEM

The R3 system offers program directors several options when creating a ROL:

- An unlimited number of applicants can be listed.
- Applicants can be reordered using "drag and drop" functionality.
- Recent changes can be cancelled.
- Applicants can be deleted without jeopardizing the order of the remaining applicants; alternatively, all applicants can be deleted.
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- To provide a degree of protection against having unfilled positions, program directors can revert (donate) positions in one program to another program during the matching process.

- Program directors can create joint advanced/preliminary programs, limiting enrollment in the preliminary program to applicants who match to the advanced program.

Additional information about reversions and joint advanced/preliminary programs can be found in the User Guides located in the R3 system.

CERTIFYING RANK ORDER LISTS

ROLs must be saved after changes are made. When a ROL is complete, it must be certified in order to be included when the matching algorithm is processed. Click the "Certify List" button and type your unique password to confirm certification of the ROL. When the list is certified:

- The Program Status field in the R3 system will change from "Ranking" to "Certified".
- A confirming email will be sent to the primary email address on file in the R3 system.

Changes can be made to a ROL after it has been certified; however, if a certified ROL is changed in any way (e.g., adding or deleting an applicant, changing the order of applicants), the new version MUST be certified in order to be used in the Match. The R3 system does NOT retain previous versions of a ROL, regardless of whether it was certified. The ROL as it is displayed in the R3 system at log in is the ONLY version on file with the NRMP. The NRMP will not add, delete, or move applicants or in any way modify a rank order list.

MATCH FEES

| Institution registration fee | $200 for each Match |
| Program registration fee    | $35 for each program track |
| Matched applicant fee       | $35 for each applicant matched to the program |

DELINQUENT FEES

Institutions with fees more than 90 days in arrears will not be able to register for any NRMP Match until payment has been received and processed successfully.
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MAIN RESIDENCY MATCH
ABOUT THE MAIN RESIDENCY MATCH®

PURPOSE

The purpose of the Main Residency Match is to provide a uniform time for both applicants and programs to make their training selections without pressure. Through the Main Residency Match, applicants may be "matched" to programs using the certified rank order lists (ROL) of the applicants and program directors, or they may obtain one of the available unfilled positions during the Match Week Supplemental Offer and Acceptance Program®. The Main Residency Match is managed through the NRMP's Registration, Ranking, and Results® (R3®) system.

The NRMP seeks to maintain the highest professional standards in the conduct of the Main Residency Match and in its interactions with all participants: applicants, program directors, institutional officials, and medical school staff. All participants in the Main Residency Match must conduct their affairs in an ethical and professionally responsible manner and respect the right of applicants to freely investigate program options prior to submission of their rank order lists.

ELIGIBILITY

APPLICANTS: To participate in the Main Residency Match, an applicant must meet all requirements for entry into GME as prescribed by the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME®). Each sponsoring institution (e.g., a teaching hospital) may have additional eligibility requirements.

Click here to review ACGME requirements

PROGRAMS: To offer positions through the Main Residency Match, a program must be either

- accredited by the ACGME, or
- a combined program that is approved or recognized by the American Board of Medical Specialties (ABMS®), or
- a combined program that is approved or recognized by the specialty board that is responsible for board certification of residents who successfully complete the combined program.

Program requirements must be met by the Rank Order List Deadline.

APPLICATION

The NRMP is not an application service or a job placement service. Applicants must apply directly to residency programs in addition to registering for The Match. Most programs participate in the Electronic Residency Application Service (ERAS®), which transmits residency applications to program directors via the Internet. Applicants must register with both NRMP and ERAS to use the services of each.
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SOAP
SOAP®

Supplemental Offer and Acceptance Program® - During Match Week, unmatched and partially matched applicants may participate in the Supplemental Offer and Acceptance Program (SOAP) to try to obtain an unfilled residency position.

HOW SOAP WORKS

- Applicants express preferences by applying to programs using ERAS®. Applicants are prohibited from using any means other than ERAS to apply to and contact programs.

- Based upon the ERAS applications they receive, program directors create preference lists of applicants in the R3® system. Program directors can accept applications only through ERAS and can offer positions only through SOAP.

- The R3 system uses a series of rounds to offer positions to applicants in order of the program preference list and according to the number of unfilled positions remaining in the program during each round.

- Applicants can receive multiple offers in any round.

- SOAP concludes at 5:00 p.m. ET on Thursday of Match Week.

Positions offered and accepted during SOAP establish a binding commitment enforced by the Match Participation Agreement.
SOAP ELIGIBILITY

To participate in SOAP, applicants must be 1) registered for the Main Residency Match®, 2) fully or partially unmatched, and 3) eligible to enter GME on July 1 in the year of the Main Residency Match. ALL applicants are notified of their SOAP eligibility status the Friday prior to Match Week.

SOAP-eligible applicants:

- Can access the List of Unfilled Programs for those positions for which they are eligible
- Can apply only to unfilled Match-participating programs that are participating in SOAP and can use only ERAS to submit applications

Note: Some Match-participating programs on the List of Unfilled Programs do not participate in SOAP. They are “greyed out” on the List and cannot be contacted by any means until after SOAP concludes!

- Can apply to non-Match participating programs after Match Week

SOAP-ineligible applicants:

- Cannot apply to any Match-participating programs, regardless of SOAP participation status
- ERAS will not send applications to SOAP-participating programs, and applicants are prohibited from contacting those programs by phone, fax, email, personal contacts, or other services
- Can apply to non-Match participating programs beginning at 2:00 pm ET on Monday of Match Week
  - ERAS will allow applicants to select non Match-participating programs, and phone, fax, email, or other methods can be used

Match-Participating Programs:

- Can accept applications only via ERAS
  - Cannot use phone, fax, email, or personal contacts until after an application has been received.

- Cannot extend offers outside SOAP until SOAP concludes
  - Cannot “create” positions for unmatched applicants until SOAP concludes at 5:00 pm ET on Thursday of Match Week. Positions created can be only for partially matched applicants.

- Can opt out of SOAP, but cannot fill positions until SOAP concludes!
IMPORTANT CONSIDERATIONS

Applicants:

- Notification of SOAP eligibility the Friday prior to Match Week is NOT an indication of whether you are matched or unmatched.
- Applicants deemed SOAP-ineligible will not have access to the List of Unfilled Programs.
- Offers made and accepted create a binding commitment. Offers rejected or expired will not be extended again.
- Positions will be filled quickly! Be honest in your assessment of any offer and seriously consider whether to accept it.

Program Directors:

- Thoughtfully consider applications you receive and make sure your preference list is adequate in length based on the number of unfilled positions.
- Refrain from engaging in communication about unmatched applicants until you receive their applications.
- Offers extended constitute a binding commitment should the offer be accepted.
- Applicants cannot be asked to commit to an offer prior to the offer being extended through SOAP.
- The List of Unfilled Programs is posted to the R3 system for all unmatched applicants to view at the conclusion of SOAP. The List is dynamic so that program directors may update the number of unfilled positions as they are filled. Program directors with unfilled positions at the conclusion of SOAP who do not wish to receive additional applications should log in to the R3 system and reducing their remaining unfilled quota accordingly.

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTION

I am SOAP®-eligible. How do I apply to or contact programs about unfilled positions during SOAP?

If you are SOAP-eligible, you must submit your applications only through ERAS®, beginning at 2:00 p.m. ET on Monday of Match Week, and you may apply only to Match-participating programs that are

http://www.nrmp.org/residency/soap/
participating in SOAP. You will be able to apply only for the categorical, preliminary, and/or advanced unfilled positions for which you are eligible. Other individuals or entities are prohibited from initiating contact on your behalf prior to contact from the directors of unfilled programs.
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SPECIALTIES MATCHING SERVICE
ABOUT
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The NRMP Specialties Matching Service (SMS®) conducts Matches for fellowship and fellowship subspecialty positions. Fellowship Matches occur throughout the year, and each requires its own registration with the NRMP. Visit the “Fellowship” section of the website for a listing of the fellowship Matches currently managed by the NRMP.

PURPOSE

The purpose of the SMS is to provide a uniform time for both applicants and program directors to make their selections for fellowship training without pressure. Through SMS Matches, applicants may be "matched" to programs using the certified rank order lists of the applicants and programs. SMS Matches are managed through the NRMP's Registration, Ranking, and Results® (R3®) system.

The NRMP seeks to maintain the highest professional standards in the conduct of the Specialties Matching Service and in its interactions with all participants: applicants, program directors, institutional officials, and student affairs deans. All participants in the Specialties Matching Service must conduct their affairs in an ethical and professionally...
ELIGIBILITY

APPLICANTS: To qualify for positions in fellowship programs, applicants must have completed a core residency training program.

Applicants also must meet all of the requirements for entry into GME as prescribed by the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME®) if the program is accredited by the ACGME. Each sponsoring institution (e.g., a teaching hospital) may have additional eligibility requirements.

PROGRAMS: The NRMP may be selective in determining which programs are eligible to participate in an SMS Match. Only programs in a specialty for which an SMS Match is being conducted may offer positions through the SMS.

To be eligible to offer positions through an SMS Match, a program must be either:

(a) accredited by the ACGME, or

(b) affiliated with an ACGME-accredited program in the core discipline, or

(c) lead to certification or endorsement and oversight by a board recognized by the American Board of Medical Specialties (ABMS®).

SPONSORS: The SMS is available to program directors’ groups (i.e., associations of training program directors) that serve as sponsors of an SMS Match. To qualify for matching services, sponsoring organizations must identify an individual to represent the organization. Each specialty must verify annually that:

- at least 75% of the programs with available positions for the appointment year will be registered for the Match,
- those programs will actively participate by submitting rank order lists, and
- at least 75% of the available positions within the specialty will be registered with the NRMP.

APPLICATION

The NRMP is not an application service or a job placement service. Applicants must apply directly to residency programs in addition to
registering for the Match. Many programs participate in the Electronic Residency Application Service (ERAS®), which transmits applications to program directors. Applicants must register with both NRMP and ERAS to participate in the services of each organization.

IMPORTANT REMINDERS

- Reminder! The “75% rule” applies to an SMS® specialty as a whole. The rule requires organizations that sponsor an SMS Match to verify annually that at least 75% of the programs with available positions in a given year will be registered for and actively participate in the Match, and that at least 75% of the available positions within the specialty will be registered with the NRMP. The “75% rule” does NOT apply to individual programs and how many positions they must place in a Match.

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PARTICIPATING FELLOWSHIPS

The Specialties Matching Service® (SMS®) is a system for the confidential selection of applicants to advanced residency and fellowship programs. The NRMP manages 27 SMS matches throughout the year for more than 40 subspecialties, with new specialties joining every year. For more information about the Specialties Matching Service, click here.
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FAQS

The Frequently Asked Questions pages provide answers to common questions on a variety of topics, including Match eligibility, ranking, and NRMP policies.

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FAQs
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What is the All In Policy?

The All In Policy requires any program that participates in the Main Residency Match® to register and attempt to fill all of its positions through the Main Residency Match or another national matching plan. A "program" is defined by its ACGME® number. The Policy does not require programs to include all positions for which they are accredited, just those they wish to fill for a given training year. The Policy applies to

- all positions for which the NRMP offers matching services, including PGY-1, PGY-2, and in the case of Child Neurology, PGY-3 positions.

- all PGY-1 positions and PGY-2 positions in specialties accredited to begin at either the PGY-1 or PGY-2 level, regardless of whether the program begins in the PGY-1 or PGY-2 year.

The All In Policy does not apply to fellowship programs.

My program is dually-accredited. Under the All In Policy, do I have to place all my positions in the Main Residency Match®?

Programs accredited by both the ACGME® and the AOA® will register some positions in the AOA Match and some in the
Main Residency Match. Those programs do not have to place unfilled AOA positions in the Main Residency Match; however, if the program reverts to the Main Residency Match any positions not filled in the AOA Match, the program will be subject to the Match Week requirements.

I want to consider my program’s applicant pool before deciding whether to participate in the Main Residency Match®. What is the latest I can register and activate my program?

Program directors can register for the Main Residency Match® until the Rank Order List Deadline, but the program must be activated for Match participation no later than the Quota Change Deadline. Under the All In Policy, programs planning to participate in the Main Residency Match cannot offer positions outside the Main Residency Match prior to program director registration and program activation. Once a position has been offered outside the Main Residency Match, the program no longer is eligible to enroll in The Match unless the position offered is one that qualifies for an exception under the All In Policy.

An applicant has contacted me about an open position in my program. What should my first step be?

Prior to discussing, interviewing for, or offering a position to an applicant, program directors must determine an applicant’s eligibility by verifying the applicant’s appointment status in the Applicant Match History that is available in the R³® system and/or by calling the NRMP to obtain that information. The Applicant Match History lists the appointment status of an applicant and indicates whether that applicant has requested a waiver of the binding commitment and/or been involved in an NRMP violation investigation. Failure to use the Applicant Match History could subject the program to a violation investigation by the NRMP. If the applicant is not ineligible, you can discuss the position and schedule an interview.

What do I do if an applicant who has a binding commitment to my program does not show up for training?
The Match Participation Agreement states that a match between an applicant and a program creates a binding commitment to offer and accept a position and to start training in good faith (i.e., with the intent to complete the program) on the date specified in the appointment contract. For the Main Residency Match®, the same binding commitment is established Supplemental Offer and Acceptance Program® if a program offers a position by listing an applicant on its preference list and the applicant accepts that offer. A decision not to honor that commitment is a breach of the Agreement, and program directors are expected to report to the NRMP the name of any applicant who does not honor his/her binding commitment. The NRMP will initiate a violation investigation of the applicant in accordance with the NRMP's Policies and Procedures for the Reporting, Investigation, and Disposition of Violations of NRMP Agreements.

Can I offer a position to an applicant who has been released by the matched program? Can I release an applicant from my program?

As stated in the Match Participation Agreement, applicants and programs are not authorized to release each other from a binding commitment. Once a party has matched, or a position has been offered and accepted during SOAP®, a waiver of the binding commitment may be obtained only from the NRMP. Moreover, the Agreement also prohibits any program at a Match-participating institution from offering a concurrent year position to an applicant who has not received a waiver from the NRMP. The decision to grant or deny the waiver is at the sole discretion of the NRMP and is not subject to arbitration.

A non Match-participating program at my institution offered a position to an applicant who has a concurrent year match to another program. Is my institution liable?

Institutional officials must ensure that none of their programs, regardless of Match participation status, discusses, interviews for, or offers a position to an applicant who has matched to or accepted a concurrent year position in another program or
who is ineligible because of a denied waiver or a confirmed violation. Failure to ensure compliance could subject the institution to a violation investigation.

**How can I learn about violation investigations conducted by the NRMP?**

The NRMP maintains an Institution and Program Violations Report in the Registration, Ranking, and Results® (R3®) system that is available to applicants who register for any NRMP Match. The report displays information about graduate medical education programs and sponsoring institutions that have violated the Match Participation Agreement and displays term limits of any sanction(s) imposed.

The R3 system also includes an Applicant Match History that details whether an applicant has requested a waiver of the binding commitment and/or been involved in an NRMP violation investigation.

**What is the process if I am investigated for an alleged violation of the Match Participation Agreement?**

The NRMP solicits information from the applicant, program, and/or any other individuals with knowledge of the situation. A Preliminary Report documenting the nature of the allegation is prepared. If the results of the investigation indicate that a violation has not occurred, the case is closed. If the results of the investigation indicate a violation has occurred, the Preliminary Report is distributed to the subject of the investigation and any other parties who provided information material to the investigation for their review and comment. The case then is reviewed by a panel of the NRMP's Violations Review Committee, which determines whether a violation occurred and, if so, the appropriate penalty. A Review Panel Report is issued to the subject of the investigation, who will have ten business days to notify the NRMP of the intent to dispute the findings by initiating arbitration.

All Match participants should review carefully The Policies and Procedures for the Reporting, Investigation, and Disposition of Violations of NRMP Agreements.
PROGRAM AND INSTITUTIONS

Why does NRMP want my email address? What if I have not received any email from the NRMP?

Email is the primary mode of communication used by NRMP, so you need to keep email current in the Registration, Ranking, and Results* (R3*) system. Some email providers use filters to ensure that users do not receive spam (junk e-mail). In some cases, those filters can prevent NRMP emails from getting through. Our email address, support@nrmp.org should be added to your personal contact, address book, "Safe," or "People I Know" list.

If you are not receiving email from NRMP and your provider does not offer such options, we recommend that you either contact your provider to determine the best way to access such messages or consider using an additional or replacement provider during your matching process for your primary email address.

How does the NRMP use Facebook and Twitter? Do I need to have accounts?

The NRMP posts and tweets the latest news, policy information, and deadline reminders about the Main
Residency Match®. We do not inundate followers with posts and tweets. The NRMP is on Facebook at http://www.facebook.com/TheNRMP and its Twitter account is https://twitter.com/#!/TheNRMP. We encourage users to post their questions and comments to our social media sites, but we expect users to use good judgment when posting. The NRMP reserves the right to remove any post at any time from our social media sites.

The NRMP will continue to send email announcements and reminders to all users, so you are not obligated to register with Facebook or Twitter to stay current on Match developments. The NRMP also posts the latest information to www.nrmp.org.

I received an email about the “new” R3® system. How do I use the token number I was assigned?

First-time users of the new version of the R3 system receive via email a one-time-use token number that must be changed to a username and password of the user’s own choosing. To access the R3 system:

- Use the link embedded in the token assignment email or select Login from the top navigation bar and select the desired Match.
- Under Option 3 on the login page – Token Redemption – enter your assigned token number and email address.
- Follow the on-screen instructions to create a unique username and password of your choice.
- Re-login to the R3 system to complete the registration process!

As the institutional official, how do I register my institution and activate my programs in the new version of the R3® system?

Once you have logged in to the new R3® system, select your desired Match. Next, click “Activate” to activate your Institution to participate in that Match. You also may select “My Programs” to view all the programs in the R3 system that are active from your institution. Yellow triangles denote programs needing your attention, such as activation for a
What information should I make available to applicants during the interview process?

Section 4.4 of the Match Participation Agreement for Applicants and Programs requires each program to act in good faith to provide complete, timely, and accurate information to interviewees, including a copy of the contract the applicant will be expected to sign if matched to the program and the institution’s policies on visa status and eligibility for appointment. The information must be communicated to interviewees prior to the Rank Order List Deadline, and a signed acknowledgment should be obtained from each interviewee. Recognizing that many appointment contracts are lengthy and that others may not contain all of the institution’s relevant policies, an acceptable alternative is to post the contract and policies on the institution’s website and notify interviewees where the information may be found. The signed acknowledgment should include a statement that the interviewee was notified where to find the information on the institution’s website.

Can I ask applicants where else they are applying?

The Match Participation Agreement states that applicants are free at all times to keep confidential the names or identities of programs to which they have or may apply. A program director may request the names of other programs, but it is a violation of the Agreement to require applicants to disclose that information or to ask applicants how they plan to rank programs.

What is the All In Policy?

The All In Policy requires any program that participates in the Main Residency Match® to register and attempt to fill all of its positions through the Main Residency Match or another national matching plan. A “program” is defined by its ACGME® number. The Policy does not require programs to include all positions for which they are accredited, just those they wish to fill for a given training year. The Policy applies to
• all positions for which the NRMP offers matching services, including PGY-1, PGY-2, and in the case of Child Neurology, PGY-3 positions.

• all PGY-1 positions and PGY-2 positions in specialties accredited to begin at either the PGY-1 or PGY-2 level, regardless of whether the program begins in the PGY-1 or PGY-2 year.

The All In Policy does not apply to fellowship programs.

**My program is dually-accredited. Under the All In Policy, do I have to place all my positions in the Main Residency Match®?**

Programs accredited by both the ACGME® and the AOA® will register some positions in the AOA Match and some in the **Main Residency Match**. Those programs do not have to place unfilled AOA positions in the **Main Residency Match**; however, if the program reverts to the **Main Residency Match** any positions not filled in the AOA Match, the program will be subject to the Match Week requirements.

**I want to consider my program’s applicant pool before deciding whether to participate in the Main Residency Match®. What is the latest I can register and activate my program?**

Program directors can register for the Main Residency Match® until the Rank Order List Deadline, but the program must be activated for Match participation no later than the Quota Change Deadline. Under the All In Policy, programs planning to participate in the **Main Residency Match** cannot offer positions outside the **Main Residency Match** prior to program director registration and program activation. Once a position has been offered outside the **Main Residency Match**, the program no longer is eligible to enroll in The Match unless the position offered is one that qualifies for an exception under the All In Policy.
Can I make changes or additions to my rank order list (ROL) after I certify it? If so, how quickly is my list updated, and are previous versions of my ROL maintained in the R3® system?

Yes, your rank order list can be modified or re-ordered any number of times up until 9:00 p.m. eastern time on the Rank Order List Deadline. Programs in the middle of a session at 9:00 p.m. will not be able to complete their session and will be forced off the server. Do not to wait until the last minute to enter a rank order list so as to avoid any problems at the deadline.

If a certified ROL is by adding, moving, or deleting an applicant, it must be recertified it to be used in a Match. Previous versions of rank order lists are NOT saved in the R3 system. No changes can be made to a rank order list after the Rank Order List Deadline, nor will the NRMP will not add, delete, or in any way modify a rank order list.

Will I be able to print a copy of my rank order list (ROL) before or after submission?
Yes, you can print a ROL at any step during the process by using the web browser button. You also can open a printer-friendly version of your ROL by using the View/Print ROL link that appears on the My Rank Order List page under the Options heading.

How will I know that NRMP received my certified rank order list (ROL)?

When you certify your ROL, the NRMP sends an email confirmation that includes the number of applicants on your list.

How does the NRMP know when my rank order list (ROL) is ready to be used in The Match?

When you have entered all of your ranks, click the "Certify" button and enter your password. Your Program Status will read CERTIFIED to indicate that you have finished your rank order list. If changes are made to a certified ROL, it must be re-certified.

Is there a limit to the number of ranks I can submit?

No, there is no limit.

Can anyone else see my rank order list (ROL)?

Your rank order list is confidential. Program rank order lists can be seen only by the program director, the institutional official, and NRMP staff unless you give your username and password to someone else.

Can I ask applicants where else they are applying and how they plan to rank programs?

Programs may ask applicants where they have applied but CANNOT require them to disclose the information. Programs are prohibited from asking applicants for any ranking information. Any program that requires an applicant to
disclose interview or ranking information is in violation of NRMP policy and will be investigated by the NRMP.

How will I know if my program(s) filled?

Beginning at 12:00 p.m. eastern time on Match Day, program directors and institutional officials may use their username and password to access the Registration, Ranking, and Results® (R3®) system and obtain Match results and associated reports.

What happens if my program does not fill all positions?

Program directors who learn at 12:00 p.m. eastern time on Match Day that they did not fill their positions can access the List of Unmatched Applicants that displays potential candidates.

Can program directors make quota changes, additions, and withdrawals in the R3® system?

Program changes can be made in the R3 system by the program director, but they must be approved by the institutional official. Program quotas cannot be changed after the Quota Change Deadline except in cases of extreme emergency.

Please also note that the ability of institutional officials and program directors to change program quotas for the Main Residency Match® does not relieve them of their responsibility to register and attempt to fill all positions through the Main Residency Match. The NRMP will regularly monitor the compliance of Match-participating programs in registering and attempting to fill all of their positions through the Main Residency Match.

How do I know if an applicant has a binding commitment to another NRMP Match-participating program?
The Registration, Ranking, and Results® (R3®) system includes an Applicant Match History that must be used by program directors and NRMP institutional officials to determine, prior to offering the applicant an interview, whether that applicant has a binding commitment to another NRMP Match-participating program or is prohibited from receiving an appointment due to a denied waiver or a confirmed violation. The Applicant Match History also indicates whether the applicant has requested a waiver of the binding commitment and/or been involved in an NRMP violation investigation.

**Must institutional officials approve all quota changes, additions, and withdrawals in the Registration, Ranking, and Results® (R3®) system?**

Yes. Program directors can enter changes in the R3 system, but they must be approved by the institutional official.

**What is the deadline for adding a new program or changing my program’s quota?**

A program can change program quotas until the Quota Change Deadline at 11:59 p.m. eastern time. After that date, quotas can only be changed in cases of extreme emergency (i.e. loss of funding, loss of accreditation, closing institution). Remember that all quota changes must be approved by the institutional official.

**How are program tracks used in the R3® system?**

Tracks within the R3® system are used by institutions to differentiate between different program options within the same program and specialty. Tracks in the Main Residency Match® can be used to:

- Designate preliminary (PGY-1 only), categorical, advanced (PGY-2 beginning the year after the Main Residency Match), and physician-reserved (PGY-2 beginning in the year of the Main Residency Match) positions
- Distinguish between clinical and research options
Highlight a program that operates on separate campuses or in different geographic areas
Tracks in the Specialties Matching Service® can be used to:

- Distinguish between clinical and research options
- Highlight a program that operates on separate campuses or in different geographic areas

When using tracks, program directors should:

- Create a separate rank order list (ROL) of applicants for each track (and not one ROL aggregating all candidates);
- Place in each track the predetermined number of positions to be filled, being sure not to exceed the total number of positions in the program; and
- Set up a reversion in the R3® system, if necessary, to guard against the program being unfilled.

Each program track title should describe the type of training in a manner that distinguishes it from other tracks in the same institution and specialty.

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MAIN RESIDENCY MATCH

DATA REPORTS

1. **Results and Data: 2013 Main Residency Match** *(PDF, 116 pages)*
   This report contains statistical tables and graphs for the Main Residency Match® and lists by state and sponsoring institution every participating program, the number of positions offered, and the number filled. SOAP® data are presented for the first time in the 2013 report. Data for prior years also are available.

2. **2013 Match Results by State, Specialty, and Applicant Type** *(PDF, 15 pages)*
   This report includes the numbers of positions offered and filled by state, specialty, and applicant type for the 2013 Main Residency Match®. Data for prior years also are available.

3. **Program Results, 2009-2013** *(PDF, 130 pages)*
   This report the numbers of positions offered and filled for all programs participating in the Main Residency Match® between 2009 and 2013. Data for prior years also are available.

RESEARCH REPORTS

   This report documents how applicant qualifications affect Match success. Twelve measures are incorporated in this report, including the number of contiguous ranks, the number of distinct specialties ranked, USMLE® Step 1 and Step 2 CK scores, and the
numbers of research experiences, publications, and work and volunteer experiences. Data are reported separately for U.S. allopathic medical school senior students and all other applicants. Data for prior years also are available.

2. Results of the 2012 NRMP Program Director Survey (PDF, 188 pages) This report presents the results of the 2012 NRMP Program Director Survey. Data are reported for 22 specialties and include: (1) factors used for granting interviews and ranking applicants; (2) use of USMLE exam scores; and (3) the percentage of interview slots filled prior to release of the Medical School Performance Evaluation (MSPE). Data for prior years also are available.

3. Results of the 2013 NRMP Applicant Survey (PDF, 147 pages) This report presents the results of selected items from the 2013 NRMP Applicant Survey. Data are reported for 18 specialties and Transitional Year programs. The report documents factors that applicants weigh in selecting programs (1) at which to interview and (2) to rank in the Main Residency Match. Data for prior years also are available.