

**Post Match Reporting
2020-2022 Match Cohort Data**

**Specialty: Urology
Number of Survey Respondents = 8
2020(38%), 2021(13%), 2022(50%)**

<u>Match year</u>	<u>Match cohort</u>	<u>% total cohort</u>
2020	6	3.9%
2021	1	0.6%
2022	4	2.8%

	<u>Mean</u>	<u>St Dev</u>
Step 1	241.55	10.56

Post Match Survey Responses

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

Yes 6
No 2

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

Yes 3
No 5

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

Family 3
Outside mentor(s) 1
Partner/Spouse 3
Residents/Fellows 2

Other: Please describe

Other faculty mentors

Were you advised to do an away rotation by a specialty advisor?

Yes 5
No 0

Who was your most effective career advisor for your specialty? (number of multiple mentions)

Benjamin Breyer
Tom Chi
Laurence Baskin

Dr. Alan Shindel 4
Dr. Kirsten Greene 2
Dr. Marshal Stoller
Dr. Samuel Washington
Anne Suskind

I would say that my most effective career advisor was Dr. Kirsten Greene who was the then program director at UCSF and is now the Chair at UVA. She was such a phenomenal resource for me and others. She was a straight shooter and told it how it is. She informed you on how to schedule your fourth year, gave recommendations on away rotations, helped me create my list of schools to apply to and so much more. Another phenomenal resource was Dr. Benjamin Breyer. If you are looking to get publications, that is absolutely one of the best resources for you as a medical student. Dr. Breyer is one of the friendliest and most helpful advisors I had at UCSF. I saw him more as my academic advisor and friend but also ran everything by him that I talked to Dr. Greene about. He too was a straight shooter and is really invested in your success. I don't know if I would've committed to Urology had I not worked with him. Lastly, a very notable mention to your classmates in your year and those who are residents now and UCSF's residents!

If you were to do anything differently in the residency application process, what would that be?

I would have appreciated more advice on how to think about ranking programs and how to set myself up for a successful interview.

Get to know the faculty in the department earlier and cultivate relationships by showing up to research meetings, OR time, clinic shadowing, etc.

include research from before medical school focus more on including leadership roles however possible
emphasize desires for teaching

Apply to Away Sub-Is earlier.

Honestly, I don't think there really would've been much that I would've changed.

Doing an away rotation in the Midwest or the South to increase chances of getting interviews from programs in that region.

Please provide any other information that might be helpful to UCSF students who will apply to your specialty choice in the future

Times are changing with Step 1 moving to pass/fail and most curricular grading moving to P/F. It is paramount to build strong relationships with faculty in the urology department as they will be the mentors who ultimately advocate on your behalf both in the residency application process and beyond. Having a strong record of research is also helpful when applying to more academically orientated programs. Step 1 score and grades used to be important in terms of meeting a threshold but this will likely change as grading schemes change. Above all though, letters of recommendation and strong research can really bolster an application provided the other basic elements are accounted for (i.e. grades, Dean's letter, etc.).

Apply to Away Sub-Is early (be ready to go as soon as applications open). Get involved with research in the department and make sure people in the department know who you are!

Hopefully you find your way to urology early, but if you don't it's not the end of the world. Find a mentor asap! Typically the person you do research with can be an amazing mentor to you. Start doing research early so that you don't feel like you're rushed. You don't have to take a year off, but if you feel you need to go for it. I don't know anyone who's taken a year off and regretted it. Build connections within the department. Make your face recognizable. Work hard and good things will happen!

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