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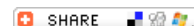
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FSU College of Medicine announces Match Day results

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Graduating students in the Florida State University College of Medicine Class of 2016 received notification today of where they will enter residency training this summer.

Sixty-seven of the 116 graduating students (58 percent) who matched with a residency program did so in a primary care specialty, including internal medicine, family medicine, pediatrics and

obstetrics/gynecology.

Also on Friday, U.S. News and World Report published news from its recent graduate-program survey revealing the FSU College of Medicine as the second-most competitive medical school in the country for admissions. The College of Medicine extended 151 offers among the more than 6,200 applicants for the class admitted in May 2015. The admissions rate of 2.4 percent trailed only Mayo Medical School (Rochester, Minnesota).

"We clearly have become a medical school of choice not only because our students consistently match with outstanding residency programs, but because word has gotten out about the tremendous experiences our students have during their four years of medical education in our unique, community-based approach," College of Medicine Dean John P. Fogarty said.

"While we may be extremely competitive in the selection process, our priority is finding students who believe in our mission and will help us continue to produce the doctors Florida needs most. As you can see from our match results today, our students are choosing to serve in areas of greatest need. They clearly understand the call to serve their fellow man."

Other students matched Friday in general surgery, anesthesiology, emergency medicine, orthopedic surgery, neurology, ophthalmology, psychiatry, diagnostic radiology, radiation oncology, dermatology, neurological surgery, otolaryngology, pathology and urology.



Jesse O'Shea got good news during Match Day on Friday at Ruby Diamond Concert Hall. O'Shea matched in internal medicine with the Yale School of Medicine.



Shlermine Aupont embraces College of Medicine Dean John P. Fogarty after learning she had matched with the new General Surgery Residency Program at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. Florida State University is the surgery program's institutional sponsor.



Nine students matched in Tallahassee, including three with the new general surgery residency program sponsored by the College of Medicine at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. Four others matched in family medicine at TMH.

Fifty-one students matched in Florida, a state that ranks 42nd nationally in the number of available residency slots. To help address the issue, the College of Medicine has been partnering with institutions around the state to sponsor more residency programs. Eight students matched with programs sponsored by the College of Medicine.

The residency match, conducted annually by the National Resident Matching Program, is the primary system that matches applicants to residency programs with available positions at U.S. teaching hospitals. Graduating medical students across the country receive their match information at the same time on the same day.

For information about Florida State's Match Day history, visit <http://med.fsu.edu/index.cfm?page=alumniFriends.whereTheyMatched>.

To see where past College of Medicine graduates are practicing, visit <http://med.fsu.edu/alumni/alumni.aspx?class=2005>.



Surrounded by family, Nicholas Jeffrey watches as his mother reads the news contained in his envelope on Match Day. Jeffrey will be going to the Keck School of Medicine at the University of Southern California to enter the OB-GYN Residency Program. More than 18,000 senior U.S. medical students learned Friday during Match Day ceremonies where they will be spending the next 3-7 years of their graduate medical education.



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