The F. Edward Hébert School of Medicine matriculated its thirty-eighth class with 2,778 applicants having competed for 170 positions. The applicant-to-position ratio was 16:1.

Three hundred and six conditional offers were tendered for the 2013 First-Year Class, providing an acceptance rate of 56 percent.

The incoming class is comprised of 56 women (33%) and 114 men (67%). Thirty-five percent of the applicant pool was female. The average age of the entrants at the time of application was 24.4 years.

Fifty-two members of the entering class are from minority groups, including 4 from the groups classified as underrepresented in U.S. medicine. The class includes 2 Blacks, 45 Asian/Pacific Islanders, 2 Mexican Americans, and 3 Other Hispanics.

Twenty-four of the incoming students are reapplicants to the School of Medicine.

Geographically, the student representation is as follows: the North is the legal residence of 26 percent of the class; 24 percent are from southern states; 11 percent are from central states; and 39 percent are from the West.

Academically, the acceptees presented the following scores: at the time of application, their college cumulative grade point average (GPA) and science GPA was a 3.6. The mean score of the acceptees on the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) was 31.3, compared to applicants' average score of 28. The MCAT consists of four sections: verbal reasoning, physical sciences, biological sciences, and a writing sample.

All of the students have received baccalaureate degrees. Twenty-seven hold master's degrees, one has been awarded a Juris Doctorate and one a Doctor of Pharmacy. Biology was the most-represented undergraduate major of matriculants (29 percent), followed by biochemistry and chemistry at 6 percent. Other majors for the members of the Class of 2017 were: economics, mathematics, neuroscience, finance, music, engineering, and physics.

One-hundred seventeen students (69%) have had no previous military experience. The remaining fifty-three students (31%) have been associated with the military in the following capacities: 11 were active duty officers; 2 had prior active duty as officers; 5 were active duty enlisted; 5 had prior active duty as enlisted personnel; 11 were 2013 service academy graduates; 15 were direct graduates of ROTC programs and 4 Reservists.

August 2013
Becoming a Physician at the Nation’s Medical School

Academic Year 2012-2013
WHY?
Our Vision

The F. Edward Hébert School of Medicine is the Nation's medical school, recognized as the leader in the education of physicians and scientists to care for those in harm's way in a rapidly evolving global frontier.
HOW
Overview of Pre-Clerkship Period  (First 18 months)

Grading is Honors, Pass, Fail
Early NBME Exposure

What We Teach

Fundamentals of Medical Practice  
Orientation Week  
Anatomic Laboratory  
System/Disease Based Units  
Military Medicine (Continuum)

Military Field Exercise  
Case-Based Learning  
Clinical Skills & Experiences  
Vacation (Exact Dates TBD)
Where We Study

UNIFORMED SERVICES UNIVERSITY
of the Health Sciences

F. Edward Hébert School of Medicine

Office of Recruitment and Admissions
Overview of Core Clerkships – 52 weeks
Starts 2\textsuperscript{nd} Half, MS-II Year & Extends to 1\textsuperscript{st} Half, MS-III Year

Jan 2013
Formative Core Clerkship Block 1, Location 1

May 2013
Formative Core Clerkship Block 2, Location 2

Aug 2013
Location 2 (Cont)

Dec 2013
Formative Core Clerkship Block 3, Location 3

Plan for 60 students in each 16-week block; 20 students in each 5-week rotation, likely spread over 5 core sites; 4 students/rotation at each site

Pre-Clerkship Lead-Up Training (1 week)
Common Assessment Weeks (1 week each)
Vacation (1 week in Spring; 2 weeks in Winter)
Clinical Rotations (16 Week Segments Comprising Core Rotations--5 weeks each--plus 1 Week of Combined Testing)
Office of Recruitment and Admissions

Where We Train

Service Neutral

UNIFORMED SERVICES UNIVERSITY of the Health Sciences

F. Edward Hébert School of Medicine
## Overview of Post-Clerkship Period

**Step Exams / Bench-to-Bedside & Beyond (B3) / Advanced Clinical Rotations**

**Military Contingency Medicine / Capstone Opportunity**

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### General Notes:

-- Advanced Clinical Rotations includes traditional Sub-Internships, clinical electives, operational/humanitarian rotations, and/or specialized research (to include work on a Capstone Project).

### Specific Notes:

1. Advanced Clinical Rotations—includes a Neuroscience Rotation (Neurology, Neurosurgery or Pediatric Neurology) for students not previously completing neurology. Also includes 2 Sub-Internships (one medical, one surgical) for all students and an Emergency Medicine rotation (if not already done).
2. Step II CK to be completed between April & Sept of MS-IV year; Step II CS to be completed NLT Nov of MS-IV year.
3. Capstone Projects are expected to require a minimum of 3 months to complete, however different projects/tracks may have unique requirements. Regardless of the Capstone Project, all students will average at least 8 hrs of patient care activities/wk.
Where We Learn

Office of Recruitment and Admissions
F. Edward Hebert SOM matriculated its 37th class

2845 applicants

171 positions

Class of 2016

- Air Force 53
- Army 63
- Navy 52
- Public Health 3
Class of 2016

- Academically:
  - Undergraduate GPA – 3.54
  - Science (BCPM) GPA – 3.48
  - Average MCAT – 31

- All students hold baccalaureate degrees
- 24 students hold Master’s degrees
- 2 students hold Doctorate degrees
Class of 2016

- Geographically
  - Northern states - 23%
  - Southern states - 29%
  - Central states - 8%
  - Western states - 40%

- Matriculates with no previous military experience - 68%

- Prior or active duty officer - 22
- Prior or active duty enlisted – 9
- Service Academy graduates – 12
- ROTC direct graduates – 9
- Reservist – 2
GME Match Results

Class of 2011
• 80% of USU grads matched to FIRST choice internship specialty and FIRST choice training site
• 91% of USU grads matched to FIRST choice internship specialty

Class of 2012
• 84% of USU grads matched to FIRST choice internship specialty and FIRST choice training site
• 94% of USU grads matched to FIRST choice internship specialty
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WHAT
Typical Pathway

Physician Pipeline

– Summer training
– USU 4 yrs
– 1 year Internship
– Residency in specialty (or GMO tour- Navy especially)
– 3 yr “Utilization” tour
– Fellowship? Second tour?
AGAIN, WHY?
Lincoln’s Second Inaugural Address

With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and his orphan, to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.
PROSPECT FORM
Please print clearly

Title:  Mr. □  Mrs. □  Ms. □  Miss □  Other □  

Name:  

Permanent Mailing Address:
Street:  
City:  
State:  ___________  Zip Code:  

Email address:  

High School □  College □

Current Year:  Freshman □  Sophomore □  Junior □
Senior □  Post Bacc □  Other ___________

Graduation Year:  ___________

Program Interested In:
□ Medical School  □ Graduate Education
□ Internships  □ Summer Program (High School)

□ I applied to USUHS.  Enrollment Year ___________
□ I will be applying to USUHS.  Enrollment Year ___________
□ Yes, please send me an invitation to the next Open House.

Remarks:  

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