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**Hobbies**
Athletics: Basketball, Yoga, Racquetball, Slalom skiing
Electric and acoustic guitar
Playing with my dog, Sulley

**Personal Statement**
Physiatry patients have the most balloons and pictures decorating their hospital rooms. I noticed this in my Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation rotation, when a patient’s father made a custom sign saying, “You have an army behind you.” Physiatry patients need an army more than anyone else in their fight to recover function. I discovered this need firsthand at the end of my second year of medical school. I developed Complex Regional Pain Syndrome (CRPS), which led to a one-month leave of absence. After multiple visits and referrals, I visited a physiatrist who established my diagnosis. My experience has given me a deeper understanding into the frustrations future patients might endure. A history and physical exam can teach us about a patient, but it will not reveal the patient’s inner battles on their road to recovery. As a physiatrist, the best I can do is to acknowledge these inner battles and join my patient’s army.

**Why I Chose Cincinnati**
I fell in love with Cincinnati in medical school. Each neighborhood has its own personality, from Northside to Hyde Park. I’m excited to spend another year in such a charming city. At UCMC, I have seen how the residents work and learn together, and I want to be a part of this culture. Also, we have a program director who cares about the residents’ experiences, and my training here will be incredible.
Neha Doshi - Preliminary

Medical School
Drexel University College of Medicine

Undergraduate School
Drexel University
BS, Biology

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Languages Spoken
English, Hindi, Gujarati

Hobbies
Traveling, dancing, singing, learning about history and visiting historical sites, volunteering at outreach programs, reading, visiting museums, exploring new areas.

Personal Statement
I learned that compassion - taking time to understand someone and their illness, and how it affects them on a daily basis - goes a long way whether you’re a friend, a parent, a sibling, or a physician. I also learned that treating the health of an individual does not involve just treating the underlying condition, it also involves treating and addressing all aspects (physical, psychological, and social) of the person’s life. Taking time to truly listen to your patients is key to being a successful physician. To me success means compassion, dedication, kind-heartedness, and making a difference in a patient’s life - this is the kind of physician I will strive to be.

Why I Chose Cincinnati
I chose to do my preliminary medicine year at the University of Cincinnati because I immediately fell in love with the program on the interview day. What stood out to me most, was how friendly and enthusiastic the people were. The program clearly fostered a compassionate atmosphere and that is exactly what I was looking for in a residency program. I also appreciated the curriculum and felt that it would well prepare me for the future. Ultimately, the University of Cincinnati immediately felt like home to me and I felt it would be a great honor to train here.
Jiyoon Kang - Preliminary

Medical School
Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine
Sigma Sigma Phi Member

Undergraduate School
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
BS, Biological Science

Languages Spoken
English, Korean

Hobbies
Playing soccer, tennis
Play the guitar and the piano when there is a free time
Traveling
Attempting to cook with different spices

Personal Statement
At age 14, I emigrated from South Korea to the United States. This large transition was exponentially increased by my language barrier. At the time, I did not know a single word in the English language. However, through diligence, perseverance and discipline, I not only learned a new language, but likewise strove to achieve my career goal of becoming a physician. Now, after all my previous hardships, I am confronted with the final goal and dream of becoming a radiologist. Radiology is an exciting specialty with abundant room to shine in a uniquely demanding setting. Prior to dive into this specialty, however, receiving good education during intern year is the key steppingstone on building successful career path. My future goal is to train at an exceptional academic institution with both a variety of cases and various teaching opportunities. I am looking forward to advancing patient care with passionate work ethics.

Why I Chose Cincinnati
I chose Cincinnati because of the collegiate and friendly vibe I got during the day of the interview. I noticed how supportive residents, faculties, and staff were during the interview process. The program’s focus on education as well as patient-centered approach also drew me to choose UC.
Julia Kiernan - Preliminary

Medical School  University of Cincinnati College of Medicine
Graduate School  University of Cincinnati
Undergraduate School  MS, Physiology
Undergraduate School  Dartmouth College
Undergraduate School  BA, Chemistry modified with Biology

Languages Spoken
English, Spanish

Hobbies
Yoga, Running, Baking, Reading, Trivia

Personal Statement
The deciding moment for me was on an oncology rotation. I was spending the afternoon with a pediatric oncologist, and we went to talk to the parents of a young patient. The entire clinical team crowded into the room, including a radiologist, who pulled up the patient’s imaging and walked the parents through the findings piece by piece. The parents hung on his every word. This was something concrete, something they could see and wrap their heads around. They were so grateful to have someone explain and demonstrate exactly what was going on inside their child. That’s when I decided that I wanted to be the person who could provide those explanations, and could help both patients and other clinicians better their understanding of disease processes.

Why I Chose Cincinnati
As a medical student at the University of Cincinnati, I had numerous opportunities during my third and fourth years to interact with the residents and faculty in the Internal Medicine department. The atmosphere at UC is very team-focused and collegial, and everyone is passionate about resident education. Not to mention the incredible city we get to live in! I look forward to another exciting year of living and learning in Cincinnati.
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Hobbies
Creative and technical projects. For example building custom water cooled computers, home networking and automation tasks and various microcontroller projects like constructing 3D printers, robots and automatic coffee grinders.

Personal Statement
Contrary to most people’s reaction, I feel a sense of euphoria when a project is complicated by an unforeseen problem. The best kind of problems are novel with no established solution. Not surprisingly, my hobby constructing microcontroller projects is permeated with such obstacles. My favorite project to date was inventing a printing head for my made from scratch 3D printer capable of extruding plastic filament at 240°C for hours without damaging other components. I applied my established expertise and additional research creatively to develop a unique solution specific to the situation. Late in medical school I was elated to find that radiation oncology employs clinical decision making parallel to my intellectual modus operandi while attending to patients with a strong aura of humanistic connection.

Why I Chose Cincinnati
Cincinnati has been my home to my fiancé and I for the past four years during medical school and I am thrilled to be staying for another five. I will be spending one year with the Department of Internal Medicine then moving on to the Department of Radiation Oncology for the remainder of the time. I am very fond of the time that I spent with the IM department as a medical student I have seen firsthand what an amazing academic experience awaits me this first year. I am most excited to meet my incoming co-interns and continue working with the same amazing residents and faculty that I have already gotten to know.
Adam Prasanphanich - Preliminary

Medical School
Emory University School of Medicine
Graduate School
Georgia Institute of Technology
Undergraduate School
PhD, Biomedical Engineering
University of Missouri
BS, Chemistry and Mathematics

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Hobbies
I enjoy cooking from a collection of cookbooks with my wife, Nina, and reading to our 2-year-old son, Louis. My favorite bird-watching sightings are a Goliath heron in Kenya and a flock of cedar waxwings during a rare Atlanta snow. I am always on the lookout for repair/renovation projects around the house. I enjoy building computers, getting outdoors, playing soccer, and watching the St. Louis Cardinals.

Personal Statement
"What are you waiting for? Just cut it!” Ready to move on, my grandfather half-teased me for being too meticulous as we built a wooden base to support a pair of seats from the recently razed Busch Stadium II. The seats eventually became an attraction for patrons in my parents’ restaurant and have always served as a reminder of my grandfather. Like him, one of my basic instincts is to build, fix, and tinker. He passed several years ago and was fortunate that his final days were dignified and spent surrounded by his children and grandchildren. When I became a parent myself, I expected that I would have a significant role in shaping who my son would become; I did not anticipate just how much my son would change me. The skills and lessons learned as a parent are much the same as those that make a good physician. Both demand constant vigilance and dedication in an ever changing environment. Planning meals, changing diapers, laundry. These menial tasks that go on behind the scenes make the special moments possible, like the uninterrupted one-on-one story time. These special moments have become more common as my wife and I, working towards common goals, have become more effective teammates. Likewise, it takes thoughtful preparation and cooperation between multiple teams to make the most of our patient encounters.

Why I Chose Cincinnati
When I was looking for an institution to continue my training, I was looking for a program with diverse and complex clinical opportunities. In Cincinnati, I found such a program with a strong sense of community and a strong focus on clinical education. My wife and I are looking forward to continuing our clinical training and raising our family in our new home!