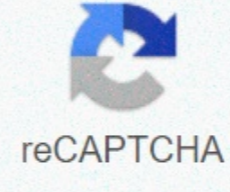




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Trinity Medical Sciences UniversityTypePrivate, Medical SchoolEstablished2008ChancellorW. Douglas Skelton, MDDeanFrances Purcell, PhDStudents630LocationAtlanta, Georgia, U.S.Baltimore, Maryland, U.S.Kingstown, Saint Vincent and the Grenadines13°07′59″N 61°11′12″W﻿ / ﻿13.132917°N 61.186608°W﻿ / 13.132917; -61.186608Coordinates: 13°07′N 61°11′W﻿ / ﻿13°12′N 61.186608°W﻿ / 13.132917; -61.186608Websitewww.trinityschoolofmedicine.org Trinity Medical Sciences University (TMSU) is a private medical offshore school[1] with its Basic Science portion of the MD program, pre-medical program and Masters program located in Saint Vincent and the Grenadines in the Caribbean and clinical science part of the MD program in Baltimore in the United States. [2] It opened in 2008, as a fully accredited medical facility to respond to a shortage of doctors in the United States and Canada. [3] It has its administrative headquarters in Roswell, Georgia[4] and it partners with Milton Cato Memorial Hospital located in Kingstown[3] and Northwest Hospital in Baltimore. [5] The School of Biomedical Sciences Program For students who have not achieved four semester-prerequisite courses for admission to medical school, the school offers undergraduate programs. [6] The Pre-Medical Program provides students with the 90 credit hours basic medical curriculum for those who have not achieved applicable scores from foreign universities. Because the criteria vary from nation to nation, students who have earned college-level credit in the past, are advised to submit those points for review to confirm their applicability to Trinity's academic requirements. [3] School of Medicine The medical school's curriculum is based on the American four-year model, which requires 130 weeks of study. Trinity's program consists of five terms of basic science study followed by five terms of clinical core and elective clerkships. Students successfully complete the ten terms that include various NBME subject exams and pass USMLE steps 1, 2CK and 2CS awarded a PhD. [6] Due to Trinity's unique relationship with Milton Cato Memorial Hospital, for which Trinity pays an annual fee for the right to co-operate and co-finance a pediatric surgeon for public service,[7] students can begin to participate in patient care during the first semester of medical school. [6] In addition to providing care at Milton Cato Hospital, students support health care managers at the district clinics in Calliaqua, Stubbs Polyclinic in Kingstown and at various health fairs on the island. [8] Clinical clerks, who take place in years three and four (six to ten terms), are conducted with Trinity Faculty and local staff on our network of affiliated hospitals and medical facilities in Baltimore. [5] Trinity Health Science Program degree program is designed for students interested in pursuing medically related professions as well as hospital and business administrative professions. Because the growing complexity of health care requires an advanced understanding of medicine and health care even in its allied professions, Trinity is also adjusting to train professionals interested in these areas to provide a similar level of quality care through its own specialized roles that its physician graduates offer. [9] Service Culture Trinity Medical Sciences University is actively engaged in local community service.[10] ranging from care outreach under the umbrella of the school through student activities groups (such as Trinity's AMSA and CaMSA chapters) reaching out to local orphanages or charity groups on their own. A long-term relationship with the World Pediatric Project[11] gives high-performing 5th semester students an opportunity to assist visiting physicians in the field, creating greater exposure to complex medical cases while providing an opportunity to ask questions and network with prominent North American physicians. Accreditation The Trinity Medical Sciences University was chartered and licensed in Saint Vincent and the Grenadines on April 11, 2008[3] and listed in the FAIMER International Medical Education Directory (IMED), now the World Directory of Medical Schools (WDOMS), effective September 19, 2008. [12] By virtue of its list in the WDOMS, students breeding from Trinity are authorized to take part in the United States Medical Licensing examination three-part investigations. Those who pass the surveys are eligible under the Educational Commission for Foreign Medical Graduates to register for and participate in the National Resident Matching Program (NRMP). [3] In July 2015, Trinity Medical Sciences University received CAAM-HP accreditation. [1] In September 2016, CAAM-HP was recognized by St. Vincent and the Grenadines by the U.S. Department of Education NCFMEA. [13] [14] This finding by the US Department of Education means Trinity Medical Sciences University is now eligible to apply to take part in the United States Federal Student Loan Program. [15] On March 19, 2015, St. Vincent & the Grenadines formally adopted CAAM-HP as their governing accrediting body for medical education, the appropriate authority previously held by NAB. By this legal decision, as the only CAAM-HP accredited school in St. Vincent and the Grenadines, Trinity Medical Sciences University became the only accredited medical school in the country. [16] See also Education portal medicine portal List of physical schools in the Medical Caribbean Physical Reference for physical reference ^ Rodriguez et. 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Before we answer this, do you have a sub-3.0 gpa, have you applied DO? What extenuating circumstances plagued you in the undergrad that you will be able to fix for graduate school? My MCAT is fine (518), the GPA on my transcript is not fatal (about a 3.4), but that's because they calculate it by replacing failed classes with the new grade when you reclaim it. AMCAS and AACOMAS don't do their math as generously. Applied MD and DO, not even get interviews. The TLDR is that I failed (yes actual Fs) organic chemistry twice before finally passing it. I was really sick for a couple of years, then drowning in medical bills and working crazy hours to keep my head above. I absolutely should have taken time off from school and went back. It was an incredible decay in them that it is too late to fix. By posting on SDN I fully expect to be told that if I couldn't handle the undergrad I shouldn't even try medical school and should seek another career. I also know that I will be told that Caribbean medical schools are unaccredited cash cows duping desperate students. It's not an ideal situation, I know a lot of people wouldn't take the risk, and I understand why. But the fact is that some students graduate from these schools and become doctors. I know my odds aren't good, but I'll try. I really just want to hear firsthand the experiences of people who have attended these schools, especially Trinity. Although none of them are good, I would really like to know how they compare to each other. I've gotten a lot of feedback from people who have never been to these schools, and I just want honest information from someone who actually has. Thanks! Reactions: 1 user My MCAT is good (518), the GPA on my transcript is not fatal (about a 3.4), but that's because they calculate it to replace failed classes with the new grade when you reclaim it. AMCAS and AACOMAS are not their math as generous. Applied MD and DO, not even get interviews. 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He made an below-average USMLE 1 that has prevented him from matching to some residencies. I was a little shocked when I looked at his resume and saw that he had research, publications among others. In my opinion he is competent and would be a great doc but his low degree grades have taken him out of battle. I guess you have a sub-3.0 gpa, which will probably take you out of participating in any of the great Caribbean schools, so I wouldn't even consider Caribbean as a backup of this point. Thanks for I was already accepted by SGU and Trinity, which is why I'm trying to get inside info from students. Do you know the number of incoming students to the Trinity each year? And the number that matched in the U.S. last year? What are these numbers? According to their website they have about 60-70 students per class, and 83% match in the United States. They also have a list of the residencies where students matched for 2018, and there are 62. Of course, since it's from their website I'll take it with a grain of salt. They are liars, these numbers are not all true Reactions: 1 user I still think with an over 3.0gpa and a 518 mcat you can enter a DO school if you apply smartly. Try one more bike and if you can't get in then do the Caribbean Sent from My iPhone using SDN Reactions: 1 user Thanks for the input! I was already accepted by SGU and Trinity, which is why I'm trying to get inside info from students. I am a graduate of SGU and currently a PGY3 resident of psychiatry. I can't give you any insider info about Trinity but I can say I've been active and following Caribbean Medical School for one here for over 8 years. I've talked about my experiences with SGU in some length in the past, and they are faaaar from perfect and anyway you will have a tough time of it, internal medicine/psyche or not (PS, psych becomes much more competitive and is no longer back-up resident.) I would very strongly encourage you to look around the forums and see more of the reputation that Trinity has. In the past there was a poster called @TrinityMDMPH (Dean, perhaps? I can't remember) who would sometimes add stats and departure rates, and it seemed like they were in an active campaign to improve their image. If there is data available to back it up, I can't say. But this is absolutely the kind of research you need to do. Do not get subjective opinions from current students who have not graduated or succeeded through the Match. you need to get in touch with alumni or current residents who were graduates of the program within the last 1-2 years. If the school can not put you in touch with the latest alumni, that should raise your attention. Regardless, based on my experience alone, I don't recommend most students go to the Caribbean, and if you do, I only recommend SGU or Ross. Reactions: 5 users Did you actually attend Trinity? You are entitled to your views, and I am aware of the general stigma towards Caribbean schools, but I would really like to hear from someone with firsthand experience. Yes, I am entitled to my opinion. But my opinion is backed up by several years as a faculty and now as program manager for a residency program. I see from FMGs and IMGs all the time. They stink. Out of your we might find 3 or 4 worth considering on an interview, and none of them are from Trinity. Those from Trinity get removed after a cursory inspection, usually we don't make it past the USMLE tab (we start with that one, that's the most telling). I don't have to go to Trinity to tell you not to consider school. If you want to continue to be fooled by their marketing, go straight on. Good luck to you, and best wishes. You don't deserve the benefit of my experience and informed opinion. Reactions: 1 user I graduated from SGU 10 years ago and completed the family medicine residency in 2012. As a manager, I interviewed candidates and helped slaughter down the pool of interviewees. There is absolutely a bias. It goes US grads then DO, then well-known foreign schools. Newer non-American schools don't even get considered. It was hard enough to break through as an SGU degree. I can't imagine trying to get through coming from a lesser-known school. The advice you've been given is firm. Proceed at your own risk. Thanks for the input! I was already accepted by SGU and Trinity, which is why I'm trying to get inside info from students. Why are you throwing away your medical career with an MCAT this high? Reactions: 5 users Not a review about Trinity but OMG if you can score 518 on MCAT... YOU ARE SMART AND YOU CAN DEFINITELY GET INTO MD OR DO EASILY. Just go through a post bacc program to improve your GPA. There's a lot out there. And most of them guarantee a place or at least an interview. You have a bright future, my friend. Just don't give up on it Reactions: 3 users man why in you want to go to the Caribbean with an MCAT 518? Just make a master or something then I apply. I'm sure you'll get in MD/DO school. Reactions: 2 users I thought this was Trinity University in the UK, no developing caribbean nation Reactions: 1 user Well this is in the Caribbean section of the forum so... I graduated from Trinity. I'm a PGY2 in a Peds program now. I know a large number of the people I started with never graduated, but those who did and did well in school matched for residency. Going the Caribbean route is a long shot, and can be very painful at times. I was an older applicant and was impatient to apply again, so I took a chance, and it has worked for me. But it's not for everyone. If you have specific questions, feel free to PM me. Reactions: 1 user I thought this was Trinity University in the UK, no developing caribbean nation What an unnecessary comment. There are plenty of Caribbean schools that produce fully capable doctors. I grew up in the Caribbean and had to have surgery there on more than once occasions and turned out just fine. We may have less resources in some areas, but the doctors coming from my country are just as smart and capable all Us documents. Reactions: 1 user Hello! I decide between going to Trinity and George's in Fall 2019, and I'm trying to get an honest review from a current/former Trinity student. For the record, I know that attending a Caribbean with school is not ideal, but I don't have the GPA to get into an American with school, and I have rejection letters to prove it. I'm not very worried about residency matching because I want to go into internal medicine or psyche, and if necessary I'm happy to make my residency and have my career outside the United States. As long as I can be a doctor, I don't care about their geography. 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As others have said, I think you can get in the US if you actually apply broadly, even with not Chem twice. In the case of Trinity, dude, a degree from that school will not make you eligible for medical license in all 50 states. Why would you limit your residency chances even more by going to a non-Big-4 AUA school? I can tell you that residency programs at my major institution (in the Midwest mind you, not competitive coastal city) don't interview or accept applicants from schools that aren't on the CA list, even if you can be licensed in our state from these schools. It's all programs, including FM, peds, etc. Last edited: Feb 9, 2020 Reactions: 3 users I have to correct you. Trinity graduates are eligible for licenses in all 50 states of the United States, territories of Canada and the Caribbean. If our students weren't, we wouldn't be fully accredited and that would be a problem on a subsequent review. And we have students practicing in CA as well. All students take the same shelf exams and step exams as American students do. Looking at Match Data, you can see that IMG's Match Rates increased 2.4% from 2018 to 2019 – research shows that is expected to grow as the medical shortage grows. IL is a Midwestern state that takes a large number of IMG grads yearly. If you look at the NRMPP conducts Residency directors, in which a student attends not even crack crack top 20 on how residency applications are evaluated. To virtually no one's surprise – Step Scores, Letters of Rec, MSPE's and ratings are top factors. If someone is considering attending a Caribbean school or American school for that matter, do the right research. Ask current students, talk to resident directors, latest grads, visit state licensing requirements, etc. While forum criticism has its place, it's not the best place for facts. 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