

MPPDA Annual Spring Meeting

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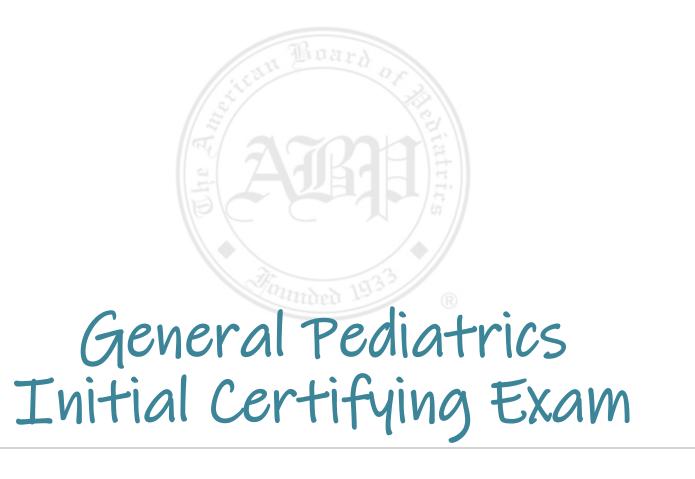


THE AMERICAN BOARD of PEDIATRICS Certifying excellence in pediatrics – for a healthier tomorrow

VISION	Inspiring a lifetime pursuit of learning to improve child health
MISSION	Advancing child health by certifying pediatricians who meet standards of excellence and are committed to continuous learning and improvement
VALUES	Consistency: Making unbiased decisions based on published ABP policies Excellence: Striving to do our best work Reliability: Living up to responsibilities and commitment Transparency: Sharing non-confidential information openly
GUIDING PRINCIPLES	 Overarching Principle: The "North Star" for the ABP is and will remain the improvement of health outcomes for children, adolescents, and young adults. The ABP is primarily accountable to children, from infants to young adults, and their families as it guides professional self-regulation and certifies pediatricians. ABP certification recognizes pediatricians who meet rigorous standards for competencies essential to improving child health. The ABP supports best practices for the assessments of all core competencies using tools that are fair, valid, reliable, and contribute to lifelong professional development. The ABP prioritizes work that the organization is uniquely positioned to do. The ABP strives to align opportunities for continuing certification with pediatricians' professional practice. The ABP continually evaluates and improves its work based on changing trends in child health, stakeholder feedback, and advances in knowledge, assessment, technology, and care delivery. The ABP engages in open dialog with pediatricians, patients and families, and other members of the public. The ABP seeks out and respects diverse backgrounds, experiences, and perspectives to inform its work. The ABP collaborates with other regulatory bodies, medical organizations, and professional societies to align accreditation and certification across the continuum from training through practice.

Topics Requested

- ☐ Initial Certifying Exam Pass Rates
- Absences from Training policy
- ☐ Pediatric Hospital Medicine certification
- □ Recertification



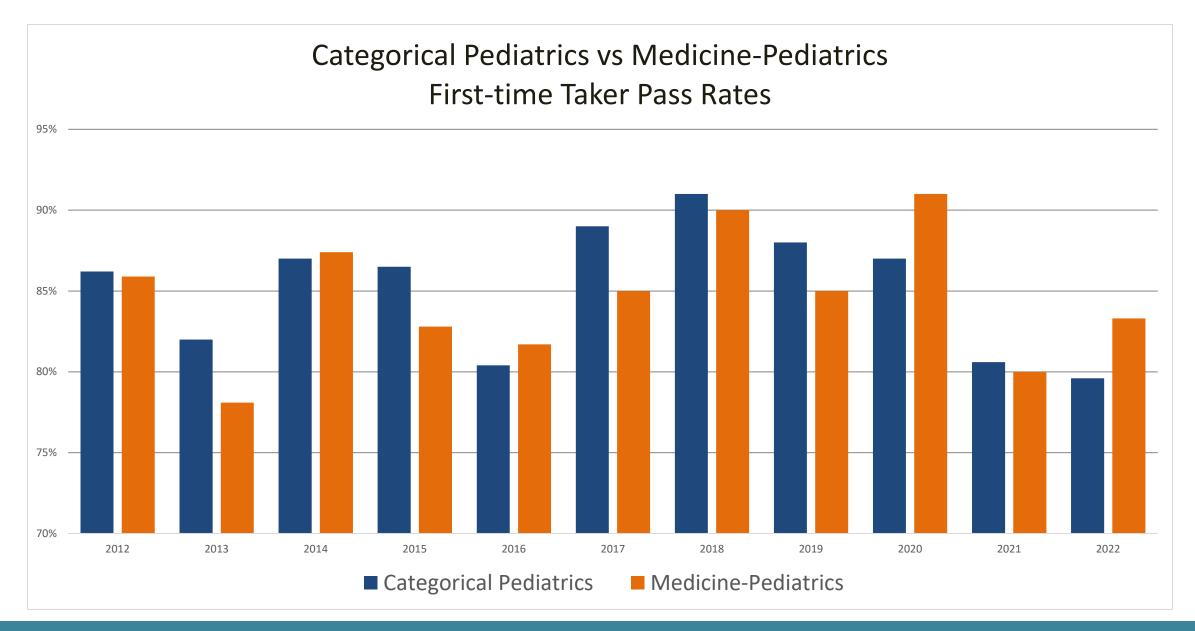
ABP Testing Webinar



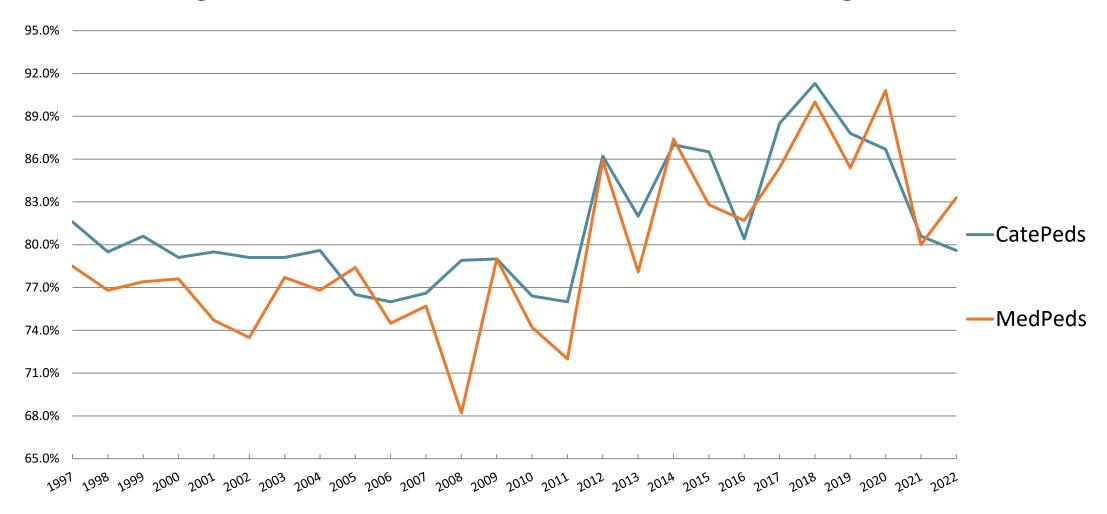
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Categorical Peds vs. Med-Peds First-time Taker Passing Rates



Time-Limited Eligibility (TLE)

- For all ABMS member boards there must be a TLE policy for initial certification
- The duration of time following the successful completion of accredited training to expiration of eligibility to sit for an exam must be no fewer than 3 years and no more than 7 years.







Time-Limited Eligibility – How to Regain

General Pediatrics

- ✓ Supervised Practice
- ✓ CPEP Center for Personalized Education for Professionals
- ✓ KSTAR Knowledge, Skills, Training, Assessment and Research



√Supervised Practice







Absences from Training





ABSENCES FROM GENERAL PEDIATRICS **TRAINING**

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GENERAL PEDIATRICS

Admission Requirements

Absences from Training

Waiver of Accredited Training

Other Training Irregularities

Non-standard Pathways and **Combined Programs**

Residents & Fellows Evaluation & Tracking

Program Directors Training Verification

Parental, Medical, and Caregiver Leave

The duration of accredited training as required by the ACGME or RCPSC varies by pathway. For general pediatrics categorical residency and most core pediatric fellowship training, it is 36 months. All pathways, though, allow for one month of absence each year for time away from training which can be used for vacation, illness, or family leave.

Consistent with our long-standing policy, individuals in three-year core training programs are allowed up to a total of eight weeks of additional parental, medical, or caregiver leave once over their training period. Similarly, effective July 1, 2021, individuals in nonstandard* and combined** pathways will be allowed up to a total of six weeks of additional parental, medical, or caregiver leave once over their training period. The additional leave time is over the entire duration of training and is not allocated annually.

ABSENCES POLICY (PDF)

ABSENCES FAQS (PDF)





Read the Absence from Training: Details and Frequently Asked Questions

In order to meet the training requirements to apply for certification by the ABP, an individual must train in a program accredited by the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME) in the United States or the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada (RCPSC), and the program director must verify that the individual has successfully met the training requirements.

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The total amount of leave time offered to the trainee is at the discretion of the institution. Programs have the flexibility to grant longer periods of leave time, but training must be extended to make up for any absences greater than what is allowed by the policy for vacation, parental, medical, or caregiver leave for a given residency or fellowship pathway. Trainees who experience an interruption in residency for greater than 24 continuous months or in fellowship for greater than 12 continuous months and who wish to re-enter training must petition the ABP to determine whether credit may be awarded for prior training. To qualify for the additional absence from training, outside of the standard one month per year, all of the following requirements must be met for an individual trainee:

- The absence is due to parental, medical, or caregiver leave;
- The trainee is deemed competent by the Program Director and Clinical Competency Committee;
- All training requirements must be met except for elective training or research time as determined by the pathway; and
- The scholarly activity requirement must be met if the trainee is a fellow.

The ABP encourages trainees to take yearly vacation and strongly discourages "banking" vacation from year to year as it can negatively affect trainees' health and well-being. The ABP views educational leave, which includes attendance at training-related seminars, as bona fide educational experiences, and it need not be counted as time away from training. All trainees must have satisfactory performance in all core domains of competence to complete their training. In addition, trainees must complete all required experiences as outlined by the training pathway.

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- Allow for all trainees 1 month/year of training
- For 3 year core GP programs up to 8 additional weeks of leave
 - For combined Med-Peds
 programs up to 6 additional
 weeks of leave

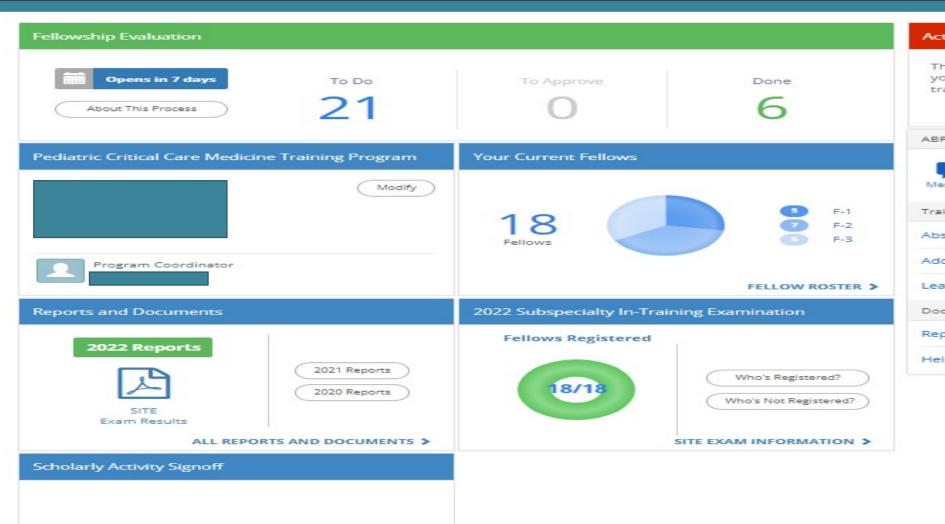
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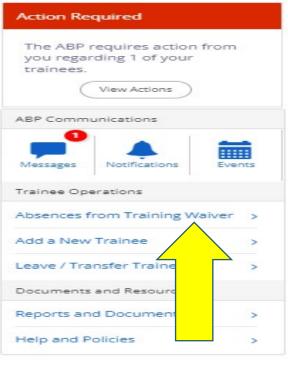
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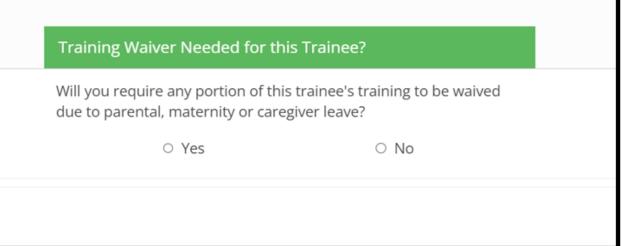




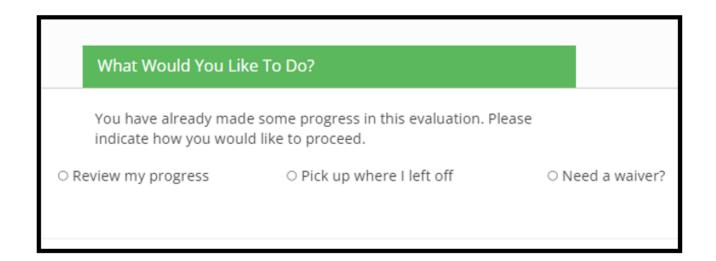
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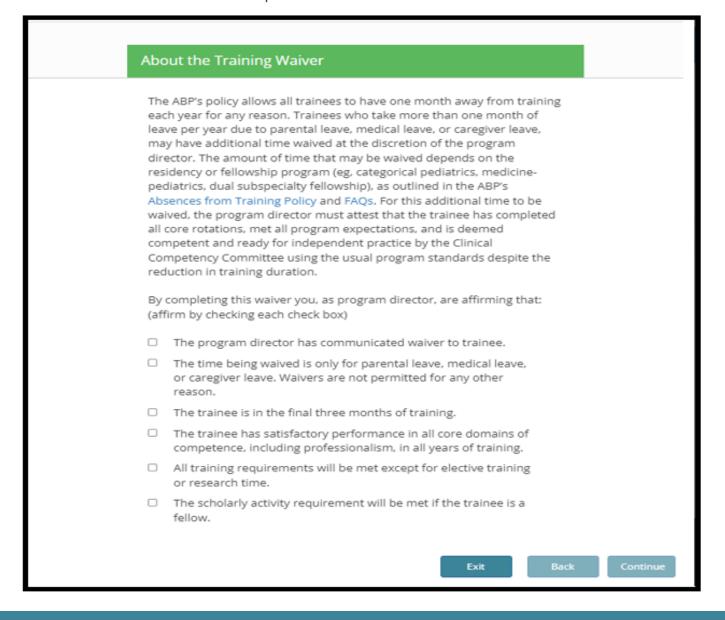
2. Training Waiver Question after launching the evaluation process:



2a - If the evaluation process was started but not submitted and a waiver <u>not</u> indicated, the following question <u>displays</u>:



3. After answering that you wish to inform the ABP of a waiver for the trainee, you are prompted to answer six attestations.



Attestation of Trainee Competence

In the box below, please attest to the competence of this trainee to practice despite not completing the current ACGME required duration of training.

I attest that the trainee has completed all core program rotations and met expectations, and is deemed competent and ready for independent practice by the CCC using our usual program standards to graduate from our program, despite the interruption and reduction in training duration.



Pediatric Hospital Medicine

Take Home Points - PHM Applications

- → >3,000 unique pediatricians applied for an ABP PHM exam to date
 - >222had Med Peds training on file
- □ 2019 1,491 first-time takers, 84% passed
- □ 2022 1,331 first-time takers, 89% passed

Thank You!

