

2021 SEAAPM Virtual Symposium
January 28 – 29, 2021**Interview Skills for the Early Career Medical Physicist****Session Co-Chairs****Robert A. Rodgers, MS** Vanderbilt University, robert.a.rodgers@vumc.org

Robert Rodgers holds a faculty appointment at Vanderbilt's School of Medicine and is Director of Clinical Medical Physics at Vanderbilt-Ingram Cancer Center. He is Deputy Director of the therapy medical physics residency program and Assistant Director of the therapy medical physics Master of Science degree program. Prior to academia, he (Lieutenant Colonel, retired) directed five Air Force medical and health physics programs. Additionally, he holds graduate degrees in medical, health, and optical physics, completed an imaging physics fellowship, and actively maintains board certifications in four medical physics specialties. Robert has over 25 years clinical and 21 years of leadership and management experience. He has interviewed hundreds of people for a wide variety of positions related to the clinical environment (e.g. Directors, Chiefs, Faculty, Staff and temp level). Specifically, he's been involved with hiring or selecting over 30 faculty/staff, 20 graduate student and 9 resident medical physicists. His term as SEAAPM Chapter Representative on the AAPM Board is from 2021-2024.

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Learning Objectives

1. Preparing your entire self for the interview process.
2. Review components of job application portfolios (e.g., cover letter, personal statement, resume, CV, recommendation letters) that may be used to apply for different job application settings.
3. Differentiate aspects for a variety of interview situations that a medical physicist may encounter.
4. Communicate your skills and strengths through verbal, non-verbal, written, and comportment for multiple aspects of a job interview.

Schedule**Thursday, January 28th (all times in EST)**

6:00 – 6:30 PM	Preparing for an Interview
6:30 – 6:40 PM	Graduate School / Academic Interviews
6:40 – 6:50 PM	Residency Interviews
6:50 – 7:00 PM	First Job / Junior Physicist Interviews
7:00 – 7:10 PM	Career Transition Interviews
7:10 – 7:30 PM	Questions and Answers