Detailed Program Description for ACVD Website

1. Program name and location:
   Animal Allergy & Dermatology Specialists, 6032 S. Durango Dr Ste 100, Las Vegas, NV 89113

2. Is the program currently on ACVD probation? No. This is a new program application.

3. Mentor:
   a. Name: Ann Trimmer, DVM, DACVD
      i. Years in ACVD: 24
      ii. Years as Mentor: 8

4. Contingency Mentor:
   a. Name: Alexandra Gould, DVM, DACVD
      i. Years in ACVD: 8
      ii. Years as Mentor: 0 years

5. Specific requirements for applying to the program:
   a. Be a graduate of an AVMA approved veterinary school or college or a graduate of an accredited and recognized school from another country
   b. Have completed a one year rotating internship or satisfactory practice equivalent
   c. Be approved to practice veterinary medicine in the state of Nevada
   d. Be a member of a national veterinary medical association (i.e., AVMA)
   e. Be of satisfactory moral and ethical character including, but not limited to, being honest and truthful, not being addicted to drugs or alcohol, and not to have been convicted of cruelty to animals
   f. Be compliant with ACVD residency requirements – see www.acvd.org

6. Length of residency in years: 3 years

7. Is a Master's degree or PhD required? No.

8. When was the residency first offered? 2027 (new residency)

   Has it been continuous since then? Not applicable.

9. How many residents have been accepted into the program since inception? 0 (new program)

   How many of these have become board certified dermatologists? Not applicable

10. What is the average annual dermatology caseload for the institution over the past 5 years?

    Animal Allergy & Dermatology Specialists (AADS) is a referral dermatology clinic in Las Vegas, NV, serving southern Nevada, Northern Arizona and Southern Utah with a current caseload of approximately 2600 cases per year. The practice opened in January 2006 and has a well-established referral base and cliental with room for further growth.

11. What is the average total caseload seen in the entire residency?
    4500 (approximately 1500 cases per year)

12. On average, how many new patients, rechecks, and consults does the program see per year? (Given these in actual numbers of cases)
    a. New Cases – 600 b. Rechecks – 1000 c. Consults – 0 (we are a stand-alone practice)

13. On average, what percentage of the program's cases are dogs and cats?
    a. Dogs 84%, Cats 16%

14. On average, how many exotic, equine, and farm animal cases does the program see per year?
    Exotics: 0 – 1
    Equine: 0-1
    Farm Animals: 0

15. What percentage of time is the mentor in clinics with the resident while the resident is seeing cases during the resident's training?
    First year: 95%
    Second year: 85%
    Third year: 80%

16. Does the program have access to other specialists?
    No other specialists in the building, but there is access with good relationships to the following specialists at nearby specialty hospitals: anesthesiology, dentistry, emergency and critical care, internal medicine, cardiology, neurology, oncology (medical), ophthalmology, pathology, radiology, surgery.

17. Please describe your library access:
    Online access to human and veterinary journals is available via the ACVD website. Additionally access to standard veterinary textbooks available at the hospital.

18. Does the program have statistical support for their resident's research projects?
    Yes. Statistical support will be provided by Dr. Christine Budke, DVM, PhD, Professor and Head of the Department of Veterinary Integrative Biosciences at Texas A&M University.

19. Does the program have direct access to any basic science or clinical science laboratories that the resident can use for research purposes? No.

20. How often do the residents and mentors have the following rounds? (For each type of rounds, please list how often they are held, how long each session is, and a detailed description of how they are conducted.)
    a. Case Rounds:
       Formal case rounds will occur prior to seeing cases each receiving day and be will also take place monthly for 1 hour between the resident, program mentor, and contingency mentor. Informal case rounds will be held at the end of each receiving day.

    b. Journal club:
       Resident and program mentor will hold journal club/group case rounds weekly, 45 weeks of the year. Non-meeting weeks are for holidays, annual meetings, and travel. This will includes summaries by the resident of current dermatology articles, after which articles are discussed by program mentor and resident. Additionally one hour each

month resident, program mentor and other diplomate of ACVD will hold virtual journal club and case rounds.

Resident and mentor will also meet for 1 hour each month to discuss older relevant dermatology articles, present article summaries, and discuss self-written multiple choice questions relevant to each article presented.

c. Histopathology Training:
Training will take place for 2 hours every 3 – 4 weeks with Dianna Loeffler, DVM, DACVP. Rounds will emphasize pattern analysis, histopathologic vocabulary, normal histoanatomy, use and interpretation of special stains, and dermatohistopathology of neoplastic, autoimmune, allergic, and other relevant conditions.

The resident will also review recuts of pathology slides and pathology reports from their own and their mentor's cases with their program mentor for 2 hours each month.

d. Basic Science Learning Rounds:
The resident and program mentor will complete weekly textbook review rounds for 1 hour each week, for at least 45 weeks per year. The non-review weeks are for holidays, annual meetings, and travel. During these rounds, the resident will summarize and answer questions from the following core texts, as well as others that are deemed relevant: Small Animal Dermatology, Large Animal Dermatology, Equine Dermatology, Green's Infectious Diseases, Feldman and Nelson Endocrinology.

During the 2nd and 3rd year of the residency the resident will present Structure and Function rounds lasting 1 to 2 hours each month.

21. Resident's Benefits: (Please give a general list of benefits and then whom a potential candidate should contact to get more specific information on salary and benefit packages)
    a. The sponsoring practice will cover state license fees, DEA license and professional liability insurance.

    b. The practice will pay for the resident to attend the annual dermatology conference (NAVDF or WCVD), as well as any other dermatology-related continuing education that is deemed appropriate by the mentor and agreed to by the resident.

    c. 15 days of paid time off (PTO) per year, including time for sick leave, vacation, and any other uses at the resident's discretion.

    d. Paid federal holidays as per employee manual (including Christmas, New Years Day, Memorial Day, Thanksgiving, Labor Day, MLK Jr. Day, Juneteenth).

    e. Health insurance and access to 401k plan, with options same as those offered to all Animal Allergy & Dermatology Specialists employees

    f. Whie lab coats provided

    g. Personal pet care discounted and pet insurance allowance with benefits same as those offered to all Animal Allergy & Dermatology Specialist employees

For additional information on benefits, you can contact Dr. Ann Trimmer in person or drtrimmer@animaldermspecialists.com

22. Does the program allow the resident to attend the NAVDF meeting annually? Yes.

23. Does the program pay for the resident to attend the NAVDF meeting annually? Yes.

24. Average number of days a resident will spend on clinics per month: 16

25. Average number of days a resident will spend on non-clinical pursuits per month (not including Sundays or holidays): 4 – 5 days

26. Does the resident have to take general medicine emergency duty? No.

27. Does the resident take dermatology emergency duty? No.

28. Is time allotted for externships in other subspecialties or at other dermatology practices? Yes. If so, explain:
    6 weeks of time during residency is allotted for externships, likely to be split into 2 week blocks at resident discretion. The resident will be encouraged to spend 2 – 4 weeks of this time in locations with equine and large animal dermatology case loads, including universities or private practices, and can use the remainder for any other program in which the resident has a special interest, such as exotics medicine or a laboratory setting, as deemed appropriate by their mentor.

29. How much time is allotted off clinics for board preparation:
    The residency is scheduled to end prior to board exams, and so specific time is not allotted for board preparation. However, the resident can request additional time off clinics in third year for board preparation and it will be granted as appropriate.

30. How much time is allotted to carry out a research project (grant writing, data collection, paper preparation) during residency? Please repeat in number of weeks.
    The resident will also be allotted two weeks of off-clinic time during their second or third year, as appropriate, for time to complete their research project. Any off clinic time or externship time can be dedicated to the research project, and clinic scheduling is also flexible to allow more time to be allotted as necessary depending upon research project requirements.

31. What are other responsibilities/duties of the resident?
    a. During clinical training, the resident is expected to develop the skills and knowledge necessary to practice with primary case responsibility as a veterinary dermatologist. They should develop the appropriate skills in history taking, physical examination, creation of problem and differential diagnosis lists, correct diagnostic testing collection and interpretation, and formulation of treatment plans. They should also develop skills in client communication regarding patient care and learn to conduct appropriate referring veterinarian communication.
    b. The resident is expected to appropriately create and maintain medical records for patients promptly and to the standards required by Animal Allergy & Dermatology Specialists.
    c. The resident will maintain case responsibility for all cases that they initiate throughout their residency, and is responsible for all client and referring veterinary follow-up for their

personal cases, unless they are out of the office or another extenuating circumstance occurs.

d. The resident is expected to maintain a detailed case log including case name, date, signalment, diagnosis, and follow up information throughout the course of the residency. The mentor will review this log quarterly for case follow up, case numbers, and case variety.
e. The resident is expected to create and maintain a photograph log of common and uncommon dermatologic lesions for use in learning and for future educational endeavors.
f. Where appropriate, the resident will assist their mentor in providing telephone and email consultations to local veterinarians and other veterinary specialists regarding potential referrals.
g. The resident is expected to foster, develop and maintain a supportive working relationship with all AADS staff.
h. The resident will participate in free continuing education dermatology lectures hosted by AADS in the Las Vegas Valley two to four times annually and will present 15-30 minutes on a mutually agreed upon topic. Additionally, during the third year of the residency the resident will be tasked with providing two continuing education lectures to the clinic staff.

32. How many residents has the program had over the past 10 years? 0. This is a new program.

33. How many/what percentage of the above residents (question 31) passed credentials: not applicable – new program.

34. How many/what percentage of above residents (question 31) sat boards for the first time: not applicable – new program.

35. Is your residency program reviewed by an outside committee at your practice? No.

36. Please list the papers published by your last five residents: not applicable – new program.

37. Names of your last 5 residents and whether they are willing to be contacted by potential residents: not applicable – new program.