

1. Program name and location: ADC Southern California **Multiple residency locations*

Animal Dermatology Clinic (4 active residents)
2965 Edinger Ave.
Tustin, CA 92780

Animal Dermatology Clinic (1 active resident)
5610 Kearny Mesa Road, Suite B1
San Diego, CA 92111

Animal Dermatology Clinic (1 active residents)
13286 Fiji Way
Marina del Rey, CA 90292

Animal Dermatology Clinic (1 active resident))
150 N. San Gabriel Blvd., Suite 400
Pasadena, CA 91107

Animal Dermatology Clinic (1 active resident)
2409 S. Vineyard Ave
Ontario, CA 91761

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Satellite locations include Murietta, Palm Desert, Long Beach, Bakersfield, Scott's Valley, Mission Viejo

2. Is the program currently on ACVD Probation? NO

If yes, please describe the reasons for probation, what is being done to correct them and when the program is scheduled to be off probation? N/A

3. Mentor(s): 15

- a. Name: Craig Griffin, DVM, DACVD
 1. Years in ACVD: 41 (since 1981)
 2. Years as Mentor: 38 (since 1984)
- b. Name: Wayne Rosenkrantz, DVM, DACVD
 1. Years in ACVD: 36 (since 1986)
 2. Years as Mentor: 26 (since 1996)
- c. Name: Rusty Muse, DVM, DACVD
 1. Years in ACVD: 26 (since 1996)
 2. Years as Mentor: 26 (since 1996)

- d. Name: Mona Boord, DVM, DACVD
 - 1. Years in ACVD: 24 (since 1998)
 - 2. Years as Mentor: 24 (since 1998)

 - e. Name: Rudayna Ghubash, DVM, DACVD
 - 1. Years in ACVD: 18 (since 2004)
 - 2. Years as Mentor: 15 (since 2007)

 - f. Name: Colleen Mendelsohn, DVM, DACVD
 - 1. Years in ACVD: 18 (since 2004)
 - 2. Years as Mentor: 18 (since 2004)

 - g. Name: John Angus, DVM, DACVD
 - 1. Years in ACVD: 19 (since 2003)
 - 2. Years as Mentor: 13 (since 2009)

 - h. Name: Allison Kirby, DVM, DACVD
 - 1. Years in ACVD: 13 (since 2009)
 - 2. Years as Mentor: 13 (since 2009)

 - i. Name: Megan Frazer, DVM, DACVD
 - 1. Years in ACVD: 12 (since 2010)
 - 2. Years as Mentor: 12 (since 2010)

 - j. Name: Melissa Hall DVM, DACVD
 - 1. Years in ACVD: 11 (since 2011)
 - 2. Years as Mentor: 11 (since 2011)

 - k. Name: Kacie Blessing, DVM, DACVD
 - 1. Years in ACVD: 7 (since 2015)
 - 2. Years as Mentor: 7 (since 2015)

 - l. Name: Kimby Lo, DVM, DACVD
 - 1. Years in ACVD: 6 (since 2016)
 - 2. Years as Mentor: 6 (since 2016)

 - m. Name: Charli Dong, DVM, DACVD
 - 1. Years in ACVD: 6 (since 2016)
 - 2. Years as Mentor: 6 (since 2016)
4. Specific requirements for applying to the program:
Established by the ACVD, the resident will:
- 1. Be a graduate of an approved veterinary school of college

2. Have completed a one-year internship or satisfactory practice equivalency
3. Be approved to practice veterinary medicine in the state of California
4. Be a member of a national veterinary medical association (i.e. AVMA)
5. Be of satisfactory moral and ethical character including but not restricted to being honest and truthful, not be habitually intoxicated or addicted to drugs, and not to have been convicted of cruelty to animals

OBJECTIVES:

1. To fulfill the requirements of a formalized residency program as set forth by the American College of Veterinary Dermatology
 2. To provide in-depth clinical training in veterinary dermatology
 3. To provide in-depth basic and applied science training in veterinary dermatology
 4. To conduct original research in the field of veterinary dermatology
 5. To meet the requirements of the ACVD credentials and education committees
 6. To obtain ACVD board certification
5. Length of residency in years: 3
6. Is a Master's degree or PhD required? NO
If so, which: N/A
7. When the residency was first offered? 1994
Has it been continuous since then? There has been at least 1 resident in a Southern California location continuously since the program began
If not continual what years was the residency offered?
8. How many residents have been accepted into the program since inception? 46
This number includes three residents who will finish in 2022 and have not sat for boards,
Three residents who will finish in 2023 and two who will finish in 2024
How many of these have become board certified dermatologists? 38 of the 39 who have completed their programs and sat for the examination
9. What is the average annual dermatology caseload for the institution over the past 5 years? cases per year
Tustin 16,080
Marina del Rey 8,200
San Diego 7,478
Pasadena 8,560
Ontario 5,361
10. What is the average total caseload seen the entire residency? (average cases annually times the number of years of residency)
Tustin: 48240

Marina del Rey: 24600

San Diego: 2 2 4 3 4

Pasadena: 25683

Ontario 16089

11. On average, how many new patients, rechecks and consults does the program see per year? (give these in actual numbers of cases)

Tustin:

- a. New cases: 2447
- b. Rechecks: 13633
- c. Consults: We only keep track of consults from other services if the patient ultimately becomes an Animal Dermatology patient and our responsibility. The case is then applied to the categories above. Otherwise, consults are done on a continuous, as needed basis and not tracked.

Marina del Rey:

- a. New cases: 1248
- b. Rechecks: 6952
- c. Consults: Marina del Rey is a free-standing dermatology clinic, and therefore doesn't do consults for other specialists. We do, however, do phone consults on a daily basis for general practitioners and specialists in the Los Angeles area.

San Diego:

- a. New cases: 1138
- b. Rechecks: 6340
- c. Consults: We do not keep track of consults from other services as these are done on as needed basis.

Pasadena:

- a. New cases: 1302
- b. Rechecks: 7259
- c. Consults: We do not keep track of consults from other services as these are done on an as needed basis.

Ontario:

- a. New case: 816
- b. Rechecks: 4547
- c. Consults: We do not keep track of consults from other services as these are done on an as needed basis.

12. On average, what percentage of the program's cases are dogs and cats?

Tustin:	dogs 74%	cats 25%	equine <1%
San Diego:	dogs 88%	cats 12%	equine <1%
MdR:	dogs: 70%	cats 30%	equine: 0%
Pasadena:	dogs: 70%	cats 30%	equine: <1%
Ontario:	dogs: 75%	cats 25%	equine: 0

13. On average, how many exotic, equine and farm animal cases does the program see per year?

Tustin:	Exotic 1	Equine 10	Farm animals	0
Marina del Rey:	Exotics 0	Equine 0	Farm animals	0
San Diego:	Exotics 2	Equine 8	Farm animals	0
Pasadena:	Exotics 0	Equine 1-2	Farm animals	0
Ontario:	Exotics: 2	Equine: 0	Farm animals:	0

14. What percentage of time is the mentor in clinics with the resident while the resident is seeing cases during the resident's first year: __, second: __ and third: __?
(This means that the mentor is either physically seeing patients with the resident or can be contacted by phone and available to see the case within one hour of being called.)

Tustin: first year: 100%, second: 100% and third: 100%

Marina del Rey: first year: 100%, second: 100% and third: 100%

San Diego: first year: 100%, second: 75 % and third: 75%

Pasadena: first year: 75%, second: 75% and third: 75%

Ontario: first year: 75%, second 75%, and third 75%

15. Does the program have access to other specialists?

If so, please list:

Tustin: The Tustin practice is located in a building that has 3 veterinary surgeons, 1 veterinary internist, 1 criticalist and 1 veterinary dentist. Within the complex there are 3 veterinary oncologists, 1 criticalist, 3 ophthalmologists, and 1 neurologist.

Marina del Rey: The Marina del Rey practice is a free-standing dermatology practice, and there are no other specialists on property. However, we have outstanding relationships with the numerous specialty practices in Los Angeles, and the residents therefore have telephone access to surgeons, internists, neurologists, cardiologists, ophthalmologists, oncologists and a dentist if needed. If desired, they can extern with any specialist that they would like.

San Diego: The San Diego practice is located in a complex that has three veterinary surgeons, two internal medicine specialists, two ophthalmologists, a behavioral specialist and an emergency and critical care clinic.

Pasadena: The Pasadena practice is located in a complex that has two ophthalmologists next door and a veterinary dentist in the building.

Ontario: The Ontario practice is attached to a multi-specialists referral facility and the resident have access to surgeons, internists, neurologists, cardiologists, ophthalmologists, oncologists and a dentist if needed. If desired, they can extern with any specialist that they would like.

16. Please describe your library access: Western University library; mentors and

residents have access to the ACVD online library

17. Does the program have statistical support for their residents' research projects? **Not in house, however we have access to a statistician at Western University College of Veterinary Medicine as well as a private statistician**
18. Does the program have direct access to any basic science or clinical science laboratories that the resident can use for research proposes? **NO**
If yes, please describe the types of laboratories available and interactions that the resident may have with them: **N/A**
19. 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:** Resident has a one-on-one review of selected cases on a weekly basis. Each case referral letter is reviewed by a mentor in year one of the residency. Case rounds are also presented once month at Resident Reviews for four hours with selected mentors for residents in Years 1 and 2. Year 3 resident attend sporadically in a mentoring capacity along with the boarded mentors.
 - b. **Journal Club:** 4 hours per month of journal club review. This involves 1 ½ hours monthly of Journal Club at the Resident Training Day, 1 ½ hours per month at a phone journal club and 1 hour of self-directed reading and review of journal articles prepared by mentors.
 - c. **Histopathology training:** Histopathology training will be predominantly directed by Dr. Keating DACVP and Dr. Rosenkrantz DACVD and meet in person (or virtually depending on COVID restrictions for 1 hour on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month for histopathology review. In addition, one hour will be provided for each session (2 hours monthly) for the resident to privately review the slide and answer questions provided by the mentors for each unknown slide assigning for the session. This will provide for 4 hours monthly for the residents of Histopathology review.
 - d. **Basic science learning rounds:** During the entire residency there are scientific presentations by residents and Diplomates as well as other reviews involving basic sciences 6 hours per month at the offsite Resident Training Day.
20. 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): **Two weeks of personal leave per year; professional dues for AVMA, SCVMA OR CVMA, AAVD, and California licensure; contribution to health insurance; and option to participate in 401K plan (see hospital supervisor for details)**
21. Does the program allow the resident to attend the NAVDF (North American Veterinary Dermatology Forum) meeting annually? **YES**

22. Does the program pay for the resident to attend the NAVDF meeting annually? YES
23. Average number of days a resident will spend on clinics per month: 16
24. Average number of days a resident will spend on non-clinical pursuits per month (not including Sundays or holidays): 6.75 Days per month in the first two years, then 9 days per month in the third year of the program.
25. Does the resident have to take general medicine emergency duty? NO
If so how often: N/A
26. Does the resident take Dermatology emergency duty? NO
If so how often: N/A
27. Is time allotted for externships in other subspecialties or at other dermatology practices? YES
If so explain: Residents are encouraged to participate in a 2-week externship in the third year of their program
28. How much time is allotted off clinics for board preparation? The residency ends July 15th and the exam has been moved to November, which allows the resident 3.5 to 4 months to study after the completion of their program. Study time will be allotted if the resident decides to become as associate of Animal Dermatology Clinic.
29. How much time is allotted to carry out a research project (grant writing, data collection, paper preparation) during the residency (please report in number of weeks)? 12 weeks
30. What are the other responsibilities/duties of the resident? Residents must present assigned topics to the mentors and other residents every one to three months during their residency. These presentations must be complete with PowerPoint presentation and notes. Residents are provided with a critique following each presentation.
31. How many residents has the program had over the past 10 years? 27
32. How many/what percentage of the above residents (question 31) passed credentials on the:
- First submission: 19 of 19 (100%). Eight have yet to complete their programs
 - Second submission: N/A
 - Third submission or more: N/A
 - Never passed credentials: N/A
33. How many/what percentage of the above residents (question 31) sat boards for the first time:
- The year they finished their residency: 18 of 19 (94.7%)
 - One year after finishing their residency: 1 or 19 (5.3%)

- c. Two or more years after finishing: N/A
 - d. They never took boards: N/A
34. How many / what percentage of the above residents (question 31) passed the board exam on their:
- a. First time taking the exam: 16 of 19 (84.2%)
 - b. Second time taking the exam: 1 of 2 (50%)
 - c. Third time or more taking the exam: 1 of 1 (100%)
 - d. Never passed: 1 candidate has taken the exam once and did not pass. Has not taken a second time yet.
35. Is your residency program reviewed by an outside committee at your practice? YES If yes how often? YEARLY
36. Please list the papers published by your last 5 residents:

Yamazaki, C., Rosenkrantz, W, Griffin, C., Pilot evaluation of *Enterococcus faecium* SF68 as adjunctive therapy for oclacitinib-responsive adult atopic dermatitis in adult dogs. *Journ of SA Practice* Vol. 60 August 2019 p. 499-506.

Levinson, A., Muse, R., A single report of skin disease associated with a functional thyroid carcinoma in a dog. *Jpn J Vet Dermatol.* 2019. 25(1):3-6.

Levinson, M.R., Blondeau, J.M., Rosenkrantz, W.S., Plowgian, C.B., The in vitro antibacterial activity of the anthelmintic drug oxcyclozanide against common small animal bacterial pathogens. *Vet Dermatol* 2019; 30:314-e87.

Lancellotti, B, Angus, J, Edginton, H, and Rosenkrantz, W. Malignancies and nonmalignant skin masses in 339 allergic dogs receiving long-term oclacitinib: An age and breed matched retrospective cohort study. *J Am Vet Med Assoc.* June, 2019.

Klinczar, A.M., Griffies, J.D., Bateman, F.L., et al. Determination of amikacin stability at 1% and 3% concentrations in four topical solutions over a 56-day period. *Vet Dermatol.* 2021. 33(1):23-38.

Parnell-Turner, H., Griffin, C.E., Rosenkrantz, W.S., Keating, M.K., Evaluation of the use of paired modified Wright's and periodic acid Schiff stains to identify microbial aggregates on cytological smears of dogs with microbial otitis externa and suspected biofilm *Vet Dermatol.* 2021 32(5):448

Ewing, Trenton,S., Dong, C., Boord MJ. Adverse events associated with venomous insect immunotherapy and clinical outcomes in 82 dogs (2002-2020). *Vet Dermatol* 33(1):40.

37. Names of your last 5 residents and whether they are willing to be contacted by potential residents:

Henrietta Parnell-Turner	hparnellturner@adcmg.com
Trenton Ewing	tewing@adcmg.com
Kelly Keating	kkeating@adcmg.com
Kelsey Milich	kmilich@adcmg.com
Katlyn Lake	klake@adcmg.com

YOU MAY CONTACT ALL THE ABOVE PAST RESIDENTS