

Pathway Vet Alliance presently owns and operates 400 hospitals across the United States. The company's Support Office is located in Austin, TX. Pathway was founded by Dr. Jasen Trautwein and is owned and operated by a strong team of veterinarians and allied professionals alongside a private equity partner.

On the specialty side of veterinary practice, Pathway's present reach includes: ACCESS with four locations in the Los Angeles area; Dermatology for Animals; Eye Care for Animals; Veterinary Cancer Group in Southern California; Animal Neurology and Imaging Centers in Texas/New Mexico/Arizona/Louisiana; Veterinary Specialty Center of Seattle, Pet Emergency and Specialty Center in San Diego, Heart of Texas Specialty and Emergency Center in Austin, Tampa Bay Veterinary Specialty and Emergency Center, South Carolina Veterinary Specialty and Emergency Center as well as other locations in Chicago, New Jersey, Colorado, Louisiana, Arizona and Oregon.

Pathway has a Specialty Directors Board with a Director in each Specialty Lane. Specialists participate across hospitals in activities promoting collaboration and community within the Pathway Team. New specialists receive support and mentoring through the strong connections established within their lane in addition to that received within the four walls of their home hospitals.

Pathway has partnered with the University of Georgia, College of Veterinary Medicine to provide you with the best possible residency training opportunity, and we look forward to welcoming you into our growing and vibrant Specialty Family.

Interested candidates may contact Dr. Bob Murtaugh at bob@pathwayvets.com for further information about Pathway Vet Alliance and current/expected specialty breadth and opportunities.

This three-year training program in small animal emergency and critical care medicine provides exposure to a wide variety of cases within a new (as of March 2015), state-of-the-art hospital. Instruction in the disciplines necessary for completion of ACVECC training requirements is provided through clinical rotations. Under the supervision of boarded faculty, the residents manage primary and referral emergency and ICU cases, as well as teach interns and veterinary students. The current annual caseload of the ECC Service is over 8000 cases and has been increasing steadily over the last several years. The program will prepare the resident for the certifying examination of the American College of Veterinary Emergency and Critical Care.

Each resident spends approximately 3/4 of each year in the Teaching Hospital concentrating on clinical training. The remaining time is allocated for research endeavors, writing publications and case reports, attending and participating in continuing education, and participating in didactic and laboratory teaching of preclinical veterinary students. Residents participate in daily clinic rounds, weekly Grand Rounds, weekly ECC resident rounds/journal club, weekly cross specialty board review sessions, and present Grand Rounds once yearly. Residents are expected to complete a research project and prepare one first author manuscript for publication during their residency.

Training is under the direction of the Department of Small Animal Medicine and Surgery. The small animal ECC faculty currently includes one double boarded ACVECC/ACVIM (SAIM) Diplomate, one double boarded ACVECC/ACVAA Diplomate, and three ACVECC Diplomates. A second ACVECC/ACVAA Diplomate in small animal and two large animal ACVECC/ACVS Diplomates also participate in resident training. Additionally, Diplomates in the specialties of Anesthesia, Surgery, Internal Medicine, Cardiology, Oncology, Neurology, Imaging, Zoological Medicine, Ophthalmology, and Pathology directly support the program. Additionally, in Years 2 and 3 of the program, supported training will include some of the required ACVECC supervised and allied specialty rotations being completed in select Pathway Specialty Locations.

This is a non degree graduate program, leading to an official University certificate of residency. The current beginning annual stipend is \$32,631. For every 12 months of training, 10 days of vacation time are provided for residents, as well as 12 days of sick leave.

A one time application fee of \$75 (\$100 for international students) and tuition and student fees (approximately \$3,000/year) are the responsibility of the individual selected for the program. The fees allow access to the Ramsey Student Activities Center (sports complex) and Gilbert Student Health Center, as well as access to student tickets for athletic and cultural events. Parking fees (up to \$240/year currently) are an additional expense.

Proof of medical insurance coverage and proof of immunization for measles, mumps, rubella, chicken pox, tetanus, hepatitis B, and rabies are required. Health insurance is offered through the UGA Graduate School at a reasonable rate. This coverage will be available beginning August 1, 2021. Each resident is responsible for securing his/her own health insurance. Please visit the following website for additional information regarding insurance fees <https://hr.uga.edu/students/student-health-insurance/>

The successful candidate will be licensed to practice by virtue of a faculty license. This license permits veterinarians from non AVMA accredited veterinary schools to practice within UGA graduate programs, and may be obtained without examination. Whereas the regular Georgia state veterinary license requires graduation from an AVMA accredited veterinary school or successful completion of the ECFVG program, this is not a requirement for the faculty license. A faculty license enables the license holder to practice only in the UGA Veterinary Teaching Hospital. Professional liability insurance is covered only for work performed at the Teaching Hospital; it is the resident's responsibility to acquire professional liability insurance for work performed elsewhere, if necessary.

The University of Georgia is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, gender identity, sexual orientation, or protected veteran status.

Residents at the University of Georgia are classified as graduate students, and thus for the purpose of the Public Service Loan Forgiveness Program are not considered to be full time employees. Please consider this information if you plan to participate in the Public Service Loan Forgiveness or other loan repayment programs.

Do not send any application directly to the University of Georgia.

Please write to the Department for further information on this program or refer to the Department's website <https://vet.uga.edu/education/academic-departments/small-animal-medicine-and-surgery/>

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, in-person interviews will not be conducted this year. We will extend requests for ZOOM interviews after the application deadline.

For questions concerning the program, please e mail Amie Koenig, DVM, DACVIM (SAIM), DACVECC
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