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Discovery
Discovery
College Research Day

Discovery and innovation are thriving at the College of Veterinary Medicine, and once a year the college community comes together at the annual College Research Day to learn about the exciting research being performed by our colleagues. The event showcases research and scholarship accomplishments of veterinary students, residents, graduate students and faculty in the college. Some of the 2016 research topics included: Non-Woven Fabrics for Nasal Wipe Sampling of Influenza A Virus in Swine, Androgen and Pregnane Response to Stress in Critically Ill Foals, and SAMHD1-Mediated HIV-1 Restriction in Cells Does Not Involve Ribonuclease Activity.

Dr. G. Gilbert Cloyd presented the keynote address and the inaugural Rainier Endowed Chair Lecture, “Veterinary Careers in Industrial Research and the Importance of Private Sector Innovation”. Dr. Cloyd is an Ohio State College of Veterinary Medicine alumnus and retired Chief Technology Officer of Proctor & Gamble. He was appointed to Ohio State’s Board of Trustees in 2005, served as chairperson of the Board from 2007-09 and was appointed as a Charter Trustee in October 2009.
Discovery

**Brain Power: College Hosts Two-Week Course for Veterinarians**

During the summer of 2016, the college hosted Brain Camp, the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine and European College of Veterinary Neurology Neuroscience's two-week course for veterinary neurologists, surgeons, radiologists and advanced clinicians. Offered every two years in either Europe or the United States, this was the first time the conference was held at Ohio State. The course attracted over 160 participants, speaking eight different languages and provided advanced instruction in neuroanatomy, neurophysiology, electrodiagnosis, neuropathology, large animal neurology, neurosurgery and neuroradiology.
Merial National Institute of Health Symposium Brings Together the Best and Brightest

There’s only one prestigious symposium that has the power to bring together 460 students from 38 schools and six countries, including the United States, Canada, Australia, France, the Netherlands, and the Caribbean — Merial National Institute of Health Veterinary Scholars Symposium. Held during the summer of 2016 at The Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine, the symposium showcased the role of veterinary scientists that are advancing basic and applied biomedical and environmental research. Themes included comparative and translational oncology, infectious disease and regenerative medicine.

Ab Osterhaus, professor at the University of Veterinary Medicine in Hannover, Germany, was the keynote speaker and delivered his talk, “Combating Emerging Viruses: One Health Approach.” Dr. Cheryl London, associate professor at the Ohio State College of Veterinary Medicine and research professor at Tufts School of Veterinary Medicine and Molecular Research Institute at the Tufts Medical Center, discussed ways to leverage comparative oncology in order to maximize translational outcomes. The symposium was a focal point for next-generation veterinarians and provided students with insight into research and career development.
According to the World Health Organization, 36.7 million people were living with HIV at the end of 2015, with 1.8 million of these being children. The research performed by the Wu lab team at The Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine could help identify new medication and treatment options for HIV-infected patients. With their collaborators from University of Chicago, Dr. Li Wu, professor in the Department of Veterinary Biosciences and two post-doctoral researchers in the Wu lab, Nagaraja Tirumuru and Wuxun Lu, reported their new findings on cellular proteins’ regulation of HIV RNA modification in eLife, a journal that publishes outstanding research in life sciences and biomedicine. The team found that three cellular proteins specifically recognize modified HIV RNA and inhibit HIV infection in CD4-positive T lymphocytes, the main target cells of HIV infection in human bodies. Wu believes that their findings have translational implications, meaning they have a broader impact on other viral infections or diseases.
Researchers Find New Methods to Fight the Spread of Disease

Dogs aren’t exactly famous for their personal hygiene or for maintaining a respectful distance from their canine pals. With a nuzzle, a shared ball or a bark, a dog battling a bug can easily pass it to others and, in some cases, people.

Thanks to a team of veterinary experts at the College of Veterinary Medicine, there is new guidance for halting the spread of a multitude of dog diseases. The advice, which appears in a user-friendly guide and in a scientific paper in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association, is intended to be a tool for those in charge of canine group settings and for dog owners, explained Dr. Jason Stull, a veterinarian and assistant professor of veterinary preventive medicine at Ohio State. “We don’t think about the risk of disease being spread in dog settings but when you have many dogs in a fairly confined space, the opportunities for disease transmission are everywhere,” Stull said. The researchers reviewed more than 400 academic papers related to the topic and examined published reports of outbreaks of disease in dogs before developing their advice.

Among their recommendations:

- Dogs with signs of infection should be kept out of group settings.
- People who touch dogs in group settings, such as handlers, staff and judges, should frequently wash their hands or use sanitizer.
- Community surfaces and items should be regularly disinfected, and sharing of items such as leashes, toys and bowls should be avoided.
- Dogs should have up-to-date vaccinations, including against distemper, parvovirus, adenovirus, parainfluenza, Bordetella and rabies – all highly contagious diseases that can lead to severe disease and death.
- Efforts should be made to keep rodents and wildlife out of areas where dogs will be, and to keep dogs out of areas most likely to include ticks, fleas and other disease-carrying pests.
- Those in charge of group settings and those who participate should avail themselves of a new online risk calculator to help them determine the potential for disease spread.
- Dogs should be kept clean – and cleaned up after.
- Organizers of group events should avoid overcrowding of dogs.
- Care should be taken with puppies and other dogs with weaker immune systems. The benefits of socialization should be weighed against the risk of illness.
- Every group setting should have on-site or off-site access to a veterinarian who can help with disease-prevention guidelines.
Veterinarian and Engineer Team Up to Design New Contraceptive Approach

In 1971, there were 25,000 wild horses and burros (WH&B) on U.S. lands. But over the past few decades, the WH&B population has surged to an unprecedented 67,000, according to statistics from the U.S. Department of the Interior’s Bureau of Land Management (BLM), which is in charge of managing the species. This is 40,000 more than the BLM’s Acceptable Management Level of 27,000, at which wildlife and livestock can live in balance with the animals. Dr. Marco Coutinho da Silva, associate professor in the Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences, and Dr. John Lannutti, professor of materials science and engineering in the College of Engineering, are collaborating in an effort to curb this overpopulation, thanks to an $800,000 grant from the BLM.

Using a novel nanoscale production method, Coutinho da Silva and Lannutti are developing a tiny capsule for a contraceptive that allows it to survive and function in WH&B for a full three years or longer, reducing the birth rate and eliminating the need for extra round-ups. “It’s basically a carrier that we can design with different properties to release the vaccine at predetermined time periods,” Coutinho da Silva said. “The goal is to provide timed boosting mechanisms without the need for us to physically go and give the horses an injection.”
**Discovery**

**Research Study Leads to First Discovery of Superbug On U.S. Pig Farm**

The first discovery of transmissible carbapenem-resistant enterobactericeae (CRE) in livestock in the United States was made by a research team led by Dr. Thomas Wittum, professor and chair of veterinary preventive medicine. Their study focused on CRE recovered from the environment of a swine operation in the U.S. These multidrug-resistant bacteria can produce serious life-threatening disease for people if they get into the bloodstream and cause an infection.

“Finding CRE at a livestock farm in the U.S. is definitely a concern and represents another escalation of the antibiotic resistance threat,” said Dr. Wittum. The CRE were discovered in the farrowing and nursery barns at a 1,500 sow, farrow-to-finish swine farm. Several species of bacteria with the same resistance gene known as IMP-27 were found by researchers during regular visits to the farm. Some types of beta-lactam antibiotics, such as ceftiofur, are commonly used on farms to treat sick animals.

These results emphasize the need for expanded surveillance for resistant bacteria such as CRE on U.S. farms. “The implication of our finding is that there is a real risk that CRE may disseminate in food animal populations and eventually contaminate fresh retail meat products,” added Dr. Wittum.
Any room can be a classroom and this year our faculty capitalized on public lectures to educate the community on a wide array of veterinary medicine topics, including the power of pet interaction and infectious disease.

**The Power of a Pet**

In February 2016, Dean Rustin Moore of the College of Veterinary Medicine and professor in the Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences, presented The Power of a Pet at TEDxOhioStateUniversity: Reconstructing Reality, an independent TED event. His talk explored the positive benefits of the human-animal bond for people with autism, Alzheimer’s, and post-traumatic stress syndrome.

Reconstructing Reality reached over 1,300 viewers tuning in from 21 different countries. Viewers tuned in to watch the talks and performances from international locations: Japan, India, Germany, Turkey, Qatar, Australia, Mexico and the United States, among others. Dean Moore has since shared his presentation in multiple venues to educate others about the benefit of pet ownership, and the YouTube video of “Power of a Pet” has received over 9,000 views.

Watch “Power of a Pet” here: [go.osu.edu/powerofapet](go.osu.edu/powerofapet)

**University Discovery Themes**

In May 2016, ten Ohio State faculty members delivered TED-like talks on a range of infectious disease topics. The event was the beginning of an initiative by the university’s Discovery Themes, specifically the infectious disease focus area, to convey scientific information and the importance of research to general audiences. Together, the ten speakers painted a larger picture that relayed the importance of research in halting the spread of infectious diseases. The four talks featured below were given by College of Veterinary Medicine faculty.

- Dr. Jeff LeJeune, professor in the Department of Veterinary Preventive Medicine
  *How do we intervene on the farm to enhance the safety of our food supply?*

- Dr. Stefan Niewiesk, professor in the Department of Veterinary Biosciences
  *What’s the next generation of vaccine development?*

- Dr. Rebecca Garabed, associate professor in the Department of Veterinary Preventive Medicine
  *How does the movement of cattle in Cameroon relate to the spread of the common cold?*

- Dr. Ian Davis, associate professor in the Department of Veterinary Biosciences
  *When the vaccine and the drug don’t work, what’s next for influenza?*
Students, Education and Outreach
Class of 2016 Joins the Alumni Family

At the Oath and Hooding ceremony, we officially welcomed the Class of 2016 to our alumni family that now includes 7,600 living alumni in all 50 states and 40 countries. As the newest members, they are innovative leaders and following in the tradition of excellence.

The Class of 2016 had a 98 percent North American Veterinary Licensing Examination pass rate (above the national average) and scored above the national average on all but one of the many categories or disciplines. In regard to employment, over 95 percent of the class had secured their next step at the time of graduation. The average number of job offers increased from 1.9 per candidate in 2015 to 2.2 in 2016. Salaries for the Class of 2016 increased as well in almost every category, both nationally and at Ohio State. Most notably, the Companion Animal Exclusive category saw an increase of approximately $10,000 from the previous year for Ohio State graduates ($71,722 to $81,006), which was $4,000 more than the national average.
Students, Education and Outreach

Graduate Program

Our graduate program prepares the next generation of innovators to discover new pathways to advance the health of both animals and people. In 2016, the graduate program in Comparative and Veterinary Medicine had 55 PhD and 53 MS students enrolled. Working closely with exceptional faculty mentors, our graduate students train in modern basic and translational research methods that enable discoveries in the laboratory, clinic, or field to be applied directly to improve the lives of patients and populations. Graduate students engage in a wide variety of research ranging from the biological causes of disease, to novel clinical treatments, to control of disease in large populations. In addition, their work is recognized at the university and national level through prestigious fellowships and awards. In 2016, nine PhDs and sixteen MS degrees were awarded. The students in the program go on to pursue a wide variety of careers in academia, government and industry.
Students, Education and Outreach

The Class of 2020 Makes History

The College of Veterinary Medicine’s Class of 2020 has already made history as our most diverse class ever, with 30 percent of students from under-represented groups and our largest enrollment of male students — 20 percent — in the last four years. The class had an average GPA of 3.66 and they hailed from over 27 states and over 85 high-quality academic institutions from across the country. Their outstanding academic reputations and passion for the field of veterinary medicine will certainly enrich our legacy of excellence in education, research, patient care and outreach.

The college is committed to ensuring our students’ total health needs, including mental health, are being met. Students in need can meet with an embedded onsite counselor soon after making an appointment. We have recently invested in a second full-time social worker/counselor to help institute preventive and early intervention, and are paying for a percentage effort of a psychiatrist through the Ohio State College of Medicine so that our veterinary students can seek and access mental health care in a timely manner.

27 U.S. States and Territories Represented:
OH (64), PA (16), CA (15), NY (13), FL (7), NJ (6), TX (6), Others: AZ, CO, CT, IL, IN, INT’L, KY, LA, MD, ME, MI, MN, MS, NH, NM, PR, TN, VA, VT, WI, WV

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<th>National Statistics</th>
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<td>National VMCAS Applicants</td>
<td>6,667</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Average number of schools applied to</td>
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<th>Ohio State Applicants</th>
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<tr>
<td>Total VMCAS Applications</td>
<td>1,220</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Ohio Resident Applications</td>
<td>226 (19%)</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Non-resident Applications</td>
<td>994 (81%)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Minority Applicants</td>
<td>235 (19%)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Female Applicants</td>
<td>998 (82%)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Male Applicants</td>
<td>222 (18%)</td>
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| Total Applicants Interviewed | 408            |                |
| Ohio Applicants Interviewed  | 124            |                |
| Non-resident Applicants Interviewed | 284         |                |
| Females Interviewed          | 332            |                |
| Males Interviewed             | 76             |                |

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<tr>
<th>Class of 2020</th>
<th>164</th>
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<tr>
<td>Total Class Size</td>
<td>131 (80%)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Number of Females</td>
<td>33 (20%)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Number of Males</td>
<td>49 (30%)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Number of Minority Applicants</td>
<td>64 (39%)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Number of Ohio Residents</td>
<td>100 (61%)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Average Overall GPA</td>
<td>3.66</td>
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<tr>
<td>Average Prerequisite GPA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Average Last 30 Hours</td>
<td>3.75</td>
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<tr>
<td>Average GRE (Verbal/Quant)</td>
<td>63% / 55%</td>
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Students, Education and Outreach

Practice Makes Perfect

From the way we teach, to the way our students learn, to the quality and impact of the service we provide to the community, hands-on learning continues to be an essential component of our veterinary medical education. All rotations in the fourth-year curriculum provide hands-on learning opportunities from our outreach program to our veterinary clerkships. Through the veterinary clerkships we give our fourth-year students real-world experience in a private veterinary practice. Each student who chooses this rotation is paired with a practice that will guide them through the clerkship as they advance their skill set.

Another hands-on learning opportunity that a student may complete in the summer following their first year of veterinary school is the Stanton Summer Externship Program. This program is part of the $39M gift from the Stanton Foundation focused on advancing small animal general practice education. Every summer, 16 students are selected to participate in the enhanced training program where they are mentored by a general practitioner whose practice sees a high case load representing a broad socio-economic clientele. This practice experience is combined with intense hands-on clinical and communication skills training at the college. The externship is an invaluable opportunity for the student’s professional development as it relates to client care, communication, and practice management.

Ohio State’s Graduate Business Minor in Health Sciences, the only business minor in the country designed for graduate students in the health professions, offers an opportunity to add leadership skills and business knowledge to better prepare our students for successful careers. The program culminates with a capstone project where students diagnose and solve real-world problems within a veterinary practice or industry. Two college alumni, one who helped initiate the program, and industry partners are strong supporters and provide scholarships for the students enrolled in the program.

These examples of hands-on learning opportunities are providing our students with advanced learning experiences that will transform them into competent and confident, career-ready veterinarians.
Students, Education and Outreach

Future in Focus: $39M gift from the Stanton Foundation to Create a Distinctive Hands-On Learning Experience

With the $39M gift from the Stanton Foundation, our college is revolutionizing veterinary medical education for current and future generations. The gift establishes the Building Preeminence in Veterinary General Practice Education (BPVGPE) program which provides students with hands-on learning opportunities to develop and refine essential clinical and professional skills.

“This gift from the Stanton Foundation will be transformational,” said Ohio State President Michael V. Drake. “It is an investment in the future of veterinary medical education at Ohio State that will continue in perpetuity through veterinary students and faculty who will provide skillful and compassionate medical care for generations.” Nineteen million dollars of the gift will provide funding for: the Frank Stanton Endowed Chair in General Practice and Canine Health and Wellness, seven faculty and 12 staff members, the design and construction of a state-of-the-art Clinical and Professional Skills Lab, and the purchase of a mobile veterinary unit for the college’s Outreach Medicine Program. At the end of five years and upon the successful achievement of established milestones, $20 million of the gift will be awarded to endow the BPVGPE program.

Our college has a deep history with Dr. Frank Stanton, who in 2002 established the Ruth Stanton Chair in Veterinary Medicine to honor his wife. The chair is currently held by Dean Rustin M. Moore. Based in Boston, the Stanton foundation was created by Dr. Stanton to support areas where he was unable to complete his charitable intentions during his lifetime, including canine welfare, the development of more informed citizens and the protection of First Amendment rights. The generosity of the Stanton Foundation will help cement the college as the premier education destination for veterinary students with regard to general practitioner education.
Students, Education and Outreach
Giving Their Dreams a Head Start

The journey to becoming a veterinarian begins long before the first day of veterinary school. It all starts with a dream of wanting to be a veterinarian - often sparked by a deep bond with a family pet, a fondness for animals, a passion for helping and caring for animals and people, or the desire to join the family business. Inquisitive, bright and focused on the future, students with veterinary career aspirations are drawn to Buckeye Vet Prep Academy. Developed in 2013, Buckeye Vet Prep Academy is the college’s competitive, week-long summer camp designed to educate interested high school students about the veterinary profession through seminars, surgical-training labs, career-focused lectures and hands-on activities. During the summer of 2016, the camp experience included a behind-the-scenes tour of the Columbus Zoo & Aquarium and the Waterman Dairy Center, as well as special presentations from the Ohio Wildlife Center and Ohio House Rabbit Rescue, both of which brought live animals to enhance the learning experience. April Pugh, director of admissions, recruitment, student diversity, and special events developed Buckeye Vet Prep Academy with the help of Sandra Dawkins, assistant director of admissions and recruitment and Judith Dawson, program assistant.

The average GPA of the 49 students selected for the summer of 2016 was 3.5 and 65 percent represented demographics that are underrepresented in the veterinary profession. The Buckeye Vet Prep Academy is helping to pave the way for a more diverse and inclusive field by bringing together highly intelligent students from different backgrounds. The program is one of the college’s progressive steps to ensure that the future of veterinary medicine is as diverse as the clients we serve. “It’s really an honor for us to be able to host some of the brightest thinkers from around the country and introduce them to the various prisms of the veterinary profession,” said Pugh. “There’s always a chance that today’s camper will become an alumnus of the college, a great contributor to the field or a world-renowned expert that goes on to save lives, so it’s paramount that we take their interests seriously, provide encouragement and expose them to the vast possibilities.”
Students, Education and Outreach

**Wenger Computer Lab Transformed into Active Learning Space**

A newer, brighter and more interactive Wenger Computer Lab was unveiled to our veterinary medicine community in the winter of 2016. Glossy touch-screens the size of art canvases hang on the bright white walls, state-of-the-art chairs offer bright splashes of color while natural light pours into the space. Designed to be a dynamic space that enhances and advances the teaching and learning experience for faculty and students, the Wenger Computer Lab can be configured to accommodate diverse teaching styles. Faculty who are walkers or pacers can opt for a teaching-in-the-round layout for small groups or brainstorming work while eliminating hierarchy. The space can also be transformed for Presentation to Problem-Based Learning Mode for faculty setting up a problem-based exercise for the entire class. They can break out into problem-solving groups and project their specific findings as well.
Students, Education and Outreach

Faculty and Students Offer Veterinary Care to Homeless and Homebound Pets

Every pet deserves access to veterinary care. Unfortunately, some pets have to go without care. After learning about the number of loving pet owners who could not provide health care for their animals, our second- and third-year students felt compelled to make a difference. They chose Faithful Forgotten Best Friends (FFBF) for the 2016 Oath in Action Day. FFBF is a non-profit organization that works to improve the quality of life for pets of the homeless and less fortunate in the downtown Columbus and Franklinton areas. The college has an established partnership with FFBF where twice a month our veterinarians and fourth-year students provide veterinary care to those that need it most—the pets of Franklin County’s most vulnerable populations.

In addition to providing veterinary care on Oath In Action Day, our faculty and students educate clients on proper pet care to ensure a healthier outlook for their pets. Third-year student, Deanna Fredericks, was thankful for the opportunity to connect with the community. “This experience has taught me the value of selflessness,” she said. “By participating in Oath In Action Day, I was able to contribute to my community and open myself up to new opportunities while helping loyal pet owners who are putting their needs last so their pets can receive care.” The American Veterinary Medical Foundation, the charitable arm of the American Veterinary Medical Association, produced a video that documented our Oath in Action Day experience with FFBF.

The Power of Partnerships

During their Community Practice and Outreach Medicine rotation, our students develop their veterinary skills while caring for the beloved pets of people who are unable to manage the cost of pet ownership. The Veterinary Outreach Program is part of this rotation and partners with LifeCare Alliance. LifeCare Alliance programs, including Meals-on-Wheels, provide services to elderly or homebound residents in Franklin, Madison and Marion Counties. After screening pet-owning clients based on need, LifeCare Alliance provides the names of people who would best benefit from our mobile veterinary service. The Veterinary Outreach Program provides primary health care, including physical exams, vaccinations, treating flea issues and other minor conditions.
Veterinary Medical Center
Veterinary Medical Center
The Enhancement and Expansion Project

Our newly renovated Veterinary Medical Center and the Hummel & Trueman Hospital for Companion Animals provide an incredible beacon of clinical learning, discovery and innovation for the brightest minds across the country and around the world. To ensure the best experience for clients and their pets, the new lobby and adjacent areas were reimagined to include all the comforts of home, including a welcoming fireplace; comfortable seating areas with television monitors throughout; natural lighting from floor-to-ceiling windows; an interactive touch screen video wall; children’s play area; work stations with free Wi-Fi; separate cat waiting rooms; pet-friendly flooring and water fountain; and a centralized reception desk.

Adjacent areas include new exam rooms – a total of 26, including two specifically designed for cats – and renovated comfort rooms, plus a separate entrance and exit for our behavioral medicine patients. The final phases of the project are scheduled for completion in summer of 2017 and consist of new spaces for several of our clinical services and newly designed surgical suites. New spaces provide exceptional patient care and the opportunity for hands-on learning of our students, interns and residents. Learning conference rooms will be designated for each service to accommodate student rounds, where they discuss cases and/or are provided topic rounds by faculty and residents.

Last autumn, we hosted a special event with our clients, faculty, staff, donors and alumni to celebrate the opening of the new companion animal lobby.
Veterinary Medical Center

New CT Scanner Gives Veterinarians a Closer Look, Improves Patient Experience

Awaiting a medical diagnosis can be stressful for both pets and owners. However, with our latest state-of-the-art 128-slice CT scanner, we are able to expedite diagnosis and treatment planning faster than before. Thanks to an estate gift by an anonymous donor, the new CT scanner replaces an 8-slice machine and marks a significant upgrade in imaging modalities at the Veterinary Medical Center. According to Dr. Eric Green, professor of Radiology and Radiation Oncology and head of the Diagnostic Imaging and Radiation Oncology Services, “We’re able to perform the same scans in a dramatically reduced amount of time, and that reduction benefits patients.”

In cases where general anesthesia is required for an advanced study, the condensed time under anesthesia means less risk to the patient. In other instances, patients only need to be sedated and the total amount of time they’re in the imaging room can be as little as 15 minutes, from onset of positioning on the table to the imaging itself. Additionally, the scanner’s capabilities include 3-D illustrations of patient anatomy, a dual energy feature that enables scanning with two different energy x-rays to enhance tissue images, and cardiac gating which allows the capture of select images of the heart between beats.
Cancer-Fighting Technology Arrives at the VMC

With a recent upgrade to the Veterinary Medical Center’s linear accelerator, radiation oncology specialists can deliver more precisely focused radiation to tumors without affecting surrounding healthy tissue. Acquired from Ohio State’s The James Comprehensive Cancer Center, the linear accelerator can deliver intensity modulated radiotherapy using a multi-leaf collimator (MLC), a device containing thin tungsten components, or leaves, that shape high-energy radiation beams to target only tumor cells. The machine’s built-in CT scanner, with its image-guided radiation therapy capabilities, can also help better position patients.

“Due to the fact that we can now be very precise with the help of the MLC, as well as on-board imaging, we can safely perform stereotactic radiation therapy, which delivers high doses of radiation in fewer treatments,” said Dr. Noopur Desai, clinical assistant professor of radiation oncology. “This means we can safely treat a number of different tumors like brain tumors, nasal tumors and osteosarcoma.”

The VMC is one of a few facilities in the United States that offers radiation therapy to large animals, and is only one of two facilities in Ohio and surrounding states that offers this type of precision radiation therapy. In addition, the VMC is the only veterinary hospital in the state with two radiation oncologists on site. The technology upgrade is just one of several efforts that provide patients and referring veterinarians with options for improved cancer treatment.
Veterinary Medical Center

Teaming Up to Save Lives: New Service Streamlines Patient Care

When humans are diagnosed with cancer, experienced physicians focus on educating their patients, collaborating with their colleagues and exploring the best treatment options available. Why should it be different for our pets?

Our newly established Integrated Oncology Service streamlines the treatment experience of pets diagnosed with cancer from initial consultation and diagnosis, through the prescription and implementation of a comprehensive treatment plan. Now, instead of being evaluated and treated by individual services — which often requires separate visits — our clients receive input and information from doctors with specialties in medical, surgical and radiation oncology during a single visit.

This holistic team approach offers a superior level of care, planning and execution, and provides clients with a more comprehensive understanding of their pet’s diagnosis and the best course for overall treatment. With our new Integrated Oncology Service, we proudly join only two other veterinary colleges in the United States providing this patient and family benefit-centered service to referring veterinarians and our clients.
Veterinary Medical Center

Pet Cancer Grants Create Access to Treatment

Cancer can affect anyone, even our pets. Unfortunately, some owners are unable to finance treatment. The Petco Foundation and Blue Buffalo Foundation are currently working to change that with Pet Cancer Grants. Our college is one of six top-ranked veterinary schools chosen to receive a three-year, $350,000 grant. Now with the help of the two foundations, we are making it possible for more pets to have access to world-renowned treatment and care in situations where their owners could not have been able to afford the cost of care. Pam McClung received a pet cancer grant when her therapy dog, Baarlo, was diagnosed with lymphoma. “I can’t overstate how much it’s meant to me because my funds were extremely limited but I wanted to give Baarlo every opportunity to keep living and making the world a more comfortable place for others as a service dog.”
Veterinary Medical Center

Advancing Patient Care in Equine Medicine

The VMC’s new nuclear medicine unit, the MiE Equine Scanner H.R.-Scintron’s Gamma Camera system, allows the imaging team to perform nuclear scintigraphy on horses. Also known as a “bone scan,” nuclear scintigraphy uses small amounts of radioactive material injected intravenously to depict regions of increased bone activity, such as osteoarthritis and occult fractures. A nuclear medicine bone scan is often used when a lameness is identified, but the area or limb is difficult to pinpoint.

The advantage of the MiE Equine scanner is that it is compact and mechanically superior to systems that use pendulum suspension. The unit contains ParalyzerPLUS software, which has real time motion correction should the slightly sedated and standing horse sway during the procedure. The shorter image acquisition time improves diagnostic quality and speeds the scanning process. The camera is mounted on a support column one centimeter above the floor and can be easily and quietly maneuvered by hand along any axis. “This method is particularly useful in racehorses with stress fractures that are difficult to localize with a physical examination or in horses where a diagnosis cannot be determined by other imaging modalities,” said Dr. Matthew Brokken, clinical assistant professor of equine surgery.
Advancement
Advancement

College Campaign Goal nearly doubled at $136 million

The Ohio State University’s But for Ohio State capital campaign began in 2009 with the goal of raising $2.5 billion for students, research and innovation. More than 750,000 individual donors participated in the university-wide campaign, which is believed to be the largest number of individual donors to a university campaign in American history. The capital campaign ended in September 2016 and the university raised a total of over $3 billion. Our college nearly doubled its But for Ohio State campaign goal of $75 million by raising over $136 million from more than 12,600 donors, including over 1,900 alumni and over 150 faculty, staff and numerous students.

Campaign donors were invited to An Evening in The Shoe to celebrate the impact of the campaign, acknowledge our milestones and to formally thank all for their support, encouragement and generosity.

College highlights and accomplishments during the “But for Ohio State” capital campaign:

- An increase of the endowment by over $42 million
- Established three new endowed chairs and one professorship
- Expanded support for the Veterinary Clinical Trials Office with a $6 million naming endowed gift from Blue Buffalo
- The Stanton Foundation gave $39 million to establish the “Building Preeminence in Veterinary General Practice Education” program
- Over $24 million raised for the Veterinary Medical Center Enhancement and Expansion project
- Over $10 million raised in scholarships including the establishment of 18 endowed scholarships with pledges for 9 others
Advancement

Endowments

The College of Veterinary Medicine has 149 endowments with a total principal of more than $37M and, with pledges for endowments, this number exceeds $60M. These endowed funds transform the college and the lives of our faculty and students. They include endowments for scholarships, programs, endowed chairs and professors, residencies, research and faculty awards. Endowments make it possible for us to positively impact the lives and careers of current and future generations at the college. In the last five years, we have almost tripled the scholarship dollars awarded annually from $350,000 to just under $1M with endowed scholarships significantly contributing to this increase.

New Endowed Chairs to Cultivate Industry Collaborations and Advance Veterinary Medicine Education

Endowed chairs are an academic institution’s highest honor and they are among its oldest traditions. In September, Professor Patrick L. Green and Professor Lawrence N. Hill were formally installed as the Robert H. Rainier Endowed Chair in Industrial Veterinary Medicine and Research and the Frank Stanton Endowed Chair in General Practice and Canine Health and Wellness, respectively. Both chairs were made possible through the generous donations and forward-thinking vision of two Ohio State alumni: Dr. Robert H. Rainier and the late Dr. Frank Stanton. President Michael V. Drake, Provost Bruce McPheron, Dean Rustin Moore, Dr. Robert H. Rainier and Dr. Elizabeth Allison, Co-Director of the Stanton Foundation, delivered remarks at a special ceremony to acknowledge this historical milestone for the college.
Dr. Robert H. Rainier and his wife, Nell Rainier

Dr. Robert Rainier received both his BS in Agriculture and DVM from Ohio State. For the last 22 years of his career, Dr. Rainier worked in Veterinary Product Research and Development at Pfizer Inc., where he held key leadership and managerial roles throughout his tenure.

“Not only will our students be knowledgeable of the immense opportunities available to them in industry, but we will also give them the access to capitalize on career prospects that will advance and broaden their professional development beyond some of the more traditional pathways of veterinary medicine.”—Dr. Patrick Green.

Dr. Frank Stanton received his Master’s (1932) and PhD (1935) from Ohio State, and on the strength of his doctoral dissertation, “A Critique of Present Methods and a New Plan for Studying Radio Listening Behavior”, was hired by CBS’s research department and went on to serve as president of CBS for 27 years. Applying what he would describe as Ohio State Behaviorism, he turned audience research into a powerful tool for attracting potential advertisers. He was responsible for many firsts, including televising the Kennedy-Nixon debate, and he built a network so robust that CBS was the only New York-based network to stay on-air during 9/11.

“This gift will position Ohio State as a preeminent leader in veterinary medicine education and the premier institution for graduating confident, experienced and practice-ready veterinarians,” said Dr. Lawrence Hill, Frank Stanton Chair in General Practice and Canine Health and Wellness. Dean Rustin Moore and Ruth Stanton Chair in Veterinary Medicine added, “The generosity of the Stanton Foundation will position the college to implement an incredibly forward-looking move to advance the field of veterinary general practice education and, in particular, to promote the health and wellness of canines.”

The late Dr. Frank Stanton and his beloved dog, Annie
Endowed Professorships and Chairs

The College of Veterinary Medicine is committed to the tradition and importance of endowed professorships and chairs. Endowed positions foster academic excellence, enhance recruitment, increase faculty retention and enhance the philanthropy experience at our college. This fall, four of our faculty members were recognized during a formal university ceremony for endowed chairs.

Listed below are our current endowed professors and chairs. A search is underway to fill two additional endowed positions, the Teckie and Don Shakleford Endowed Professor in Canine Medicine and the Wolfe Associates Inc. Endowed Professorship in Canine Clinical and Comparative Medicine.

Dr. James Belknap, Professor in the Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences
Trueman Family Endowed Chair in Equine Medicine and Research

Dr. Wondwossen Gebreyes, Professor in the Department of Veterinary Preventive Medicine and Executive Director of Global One Health
Hazel C. Youngberg Distinguished Professorship (Office of International Affairs)

Dr. Patrick L. Green, Professor in the Department of Veterinary Biosciences and Associate Dean for Research and Graduate Studies
Robert H. Rainier Endowed Chair in Industrial Veterinary Medicine and Research

Dr. Lawrence N. Hill, Professor in Veterinary Clinical Sciences
Frank Stanton Endowed Chair in General Practice and Canine Health and Wellness

Dr. Jeff Lakritz, Professor in the Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences
Vernon L. Tharp Endowed Professor in Farm Animal Medicine

Dr. Rustin M. Moore, Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine
Ruth Stanton Chair in Veterinary Medicine

Dr. Margaret Mudge, Associate Professor in the Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences
Bud and Marilynn Jenne Endowed Professor in Equine Medicine

Dr. Yasuko Rikihisa, Professor in the Department of Veterinary Biosciences
Stanton Youngberg Endowed Professor in Veterinary Medicine
Advancement

Blue Buffalo Co. $6 Million Gift to Advance Veterinary Clinical Trials

Our veterinary clinical trials office is one of the largest in the country, running between 30-40 studies for client-owned animals at any given time. The $6M gift from the Blue Buffalo Company will support the growth of the clinical trials office, a program that facilitates studies to improve patient care and advance medical knowledge for both pets and people.

Since the company was founded in 2002, Blue Buffalo has supported pet oncology studies to gain greater understanding of the causes, treatments and prevention of dog and cat cancers. The Wilton, Connecticut-based company was founded by Bill Bishop and his family when their large breed Airedale, Blue, was diagnosed with cancer. Working with their family veterinarian and animal nutritionists, the Bishops developed high-quality foods in honor of the beloved four-legged family member.

The endowment enhances our ability to conduct more clinical trials and brings our clinician-scientists closer to making significant advances in the detection and treatment of diseases that affect humans and animals, like cancer, heart disease, arthritis and diabetes.
A Lifetime of Giving

With over 50 years of continuous annual giving to The Ohio State University, the generosity of Dr. M. Boyd Epperson and his wife Anne has become one of the most celebrated stories of giving in the history of the university. Dr. Epperson received his DVM from the College of Veterinary Medicine in 1958 and Anne received her degree in Dental Hygiene in 1957. Since graduating, the Eppersons have been deeply involved with the university. Dr. Epperson is considered a pioneer and leader in the veterinary medical profession for his commitment to the field and for managing an incredibly successful veterinary practice. Throughout the years, Dr. Boyd and Mrs. Anne Epperson have supported building enhancements at Ohio State’s Columbus and Mansfield campuses. In 2002, Boyd and Anne named the main conference room in the Veterinary Medicine Academic Building, the Epperson Conference Room, in honor of his parents. Their recent gift to name the Farm Animal Learning Conference Room in the Veterinary Medical Center Hospital for Farm Animals illustrates their professional interest in large animal medicine and food production, their passion for teaching and learning, and their strong roots in the local and regional agricultural community.

Dr. Rustin M. Moore, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine and the Ruth Stanton Chair in Veterinary Medicine, is inspired by the Eppersons. “The Eppersons are treasured members of our veterinary medicine family because of their character, values and commitment to the profession and their communities, as well as their unselfish kindness and commitment to paying forward. They are stellar examples of the power of giving,” said Dean Moore. “Their generosity has created opportunities where there were none before, transformed the lives of students and faculty, helped to advance veterinary medical education and research, and they are among some of our most loyal and passionate supporters — it is an honor for our college to be to part of their incredible giving story and family legacy.”

The Eppersons credit their Ohio State education for playing a key role in their professional and personal success. Boyd added, “We just were so grateful for the outstanding education we received and we felt as if it was time to give — we are big believers in paying it forward and we wanted others to benefit from Ohio State, too.” Anne notes that it’s never too early or too late to start giving and encourages other alumni to continue the legacy of the university by becoming a donor. “We started giving by joining The President’s Club and at that time, it was $1,000 to join every year for ten years,” added Anne. “But giving back was important to us. Boyd and I knew we could find a way to make it work and we are so happy we did!”
Faculty and Alumni Awards and Highlights
Faculty and Alumni Awards and Highlights

National Awards

American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) Animal Welfare Award

This award is given annually to a veterinarian to recognize achievements in advancing the welfare of animals. **Dr. Jeanette O’Quin** is a clinical assistant professor in the Department of Veterinary Preventive Medicine whose research interests include shelter animal health and wellness, prevention of animal homelessness, zoonotic disease prevention and occupational health in animal care workers.

Fellow of National Academy of Inventors

**Dr. Linda Saif**, a researcher in the College of Veterinary Medicine’s Food Animal Health Research Program, was one of 175 academic inventors to be awarded the title of Fellow by the National Academy of Inventors. Saif is an internationally recognized virologist and immunologist. Her research has led to a framework for understanding how the immune system defends itself against viruses that cause intestinal infections in humans and non-human animals, leading to innovative approaches to vaccines and diagnostics.

Association of American Veterinary Medical Colleges (AAVMC) One Health Scholar

A professor in the Department of Veterinary Preventive Medicine, **Dr. Armando Hoet** was named an AAVMC One Health Scholar for his lead author case study titled *Q Fever in the Suburbs: Zoonotic Disease Outbreak Tabletop Training Exercise.*

American College of Veterinary Pathologists (ACVP) Distinguished Member

**Dr. Thomas Rosol**, a professor in the Department of Veterinary Biosciences, was named Distinguished Member of ACVP at its annual 2016 meeting in New Orleans. The ACVP has 2,500 members and chooses one to two diplomates per year to honor as a distinguished member.
Faculty and Alumni Awards and Highlights

2016 College of Veterinary Medicine Faculty Awards

Dr. Page Yaxley Receives Zoetis Distinguished Veterinary Teacher Award
Chosen by the Honors & Awards Committee from nominations from each professional class, it recognizes outstanding teaching and instruction.

Dr. Rebecca Garabed Receives Dean’s Award for Creativity in Teaching
This award, chosen by the Honors & Awards Committee, recognizes the implementation of innovative approaches to veterinary medical education.

Zoetis Research Award
Dr. Jianrong Li, associate professor in the Department of Veterinary Biosciences, received the Zoetis Research Award for his body of work investigating mechanisms of entry, replication, gene expression and vaccine development against a number of RNA viruses, including metapneumovirus, norovirus and caliciviruses.

Excellence in Teaching Awards
Every year, the professional veterinary classes choose one faculty member to recognize for teaching ability, caliber of instruction, leadership, character and responsiveness to the needs of the students.

Class of 2016  Dr. Page Yaxley
Class of 2017  Dr. Tatiana Motta
Class of 2018  Dr. Ronaldo daCosta
Class of 2019  Dr. Mary Jo Burkhard
Faculty and Alumni Awards and Highlights

2016 College of Veterinary Medicine Distinguished Alumni

The Distinguished Alumni Awards are presented during the college’s annual Oath and Hooding ceremony. The awards, voted on by College of Veterinary Medicine faculty, honor prestigious graduates of the college for their professional achievements, contributions to society and support of the university.

Donald L. Burton
Dr. Burton's award was accepted posthumously by his wife, Susan Burton. Dr. Burton’s passion was helping ill, injured or orphaned wildlife. Starting as an avian, exotic and small animal practitioner, he founded the Ohio Wildlife Center in a garage, later building one of the country's largest and most respected wildlife clinical care and rehabilitation centers that treats some 5,000 animals of 140 different species each year. Dr. Burton completed his BS (1975), MS (1979), and DVM (1980) at The Ohio State University.

Susan Johnson
Dr. Johnson, professor emeritus, has been one of the college's most progressive, innovative and creative educators. She took the lead in 10 separate courses, five of which she developed herself. She taught in the preclinical and clinical professional curriculum as well as post-DVM training. Her expertise in the areas of canine and feline liver diseases and gastroenterology have helped her lead the profession with the development of minimally invasive diagnostic procedures. Dr. Johnson completed her DVM (1978) at Purdue University and MS (1982) at Ohio State.

John A.E. Hubbell
Dr. Hubbell, professor emeritus, is the ultimate scholar-teacher-university citizen. He helped build and lead one of the best academic anesthesiology services in the world, contributing to the education and clinical training of thousands of veterinarians. Held in high regard by his peers, he has been called upon repeatedly to fill administrative roles, twice serving as Interim Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine. Dr. Hubbell completed his DVM (1977) and MS (1981) at The Ohio State University.

Ira Niedweske
Dr. Niedweske has been a tireless advocate for police dogs throughout his career. He teaches first aid to police dog handlers, provides veterinary services for the US National Police Dog Team, supports dogs that are under the care of the K-9 Warriors Project, and provided medical care to canine police officers injured in the events of 9/11. Having built several successful practices, Dr. Niedweske mentors young veterinarians in the medical, surgical and business aspects of veterinary practice. Dr. Niedweske completed his DVM (1977) and MS (1977) at The Ohio State University.

George Sandusky
Dr. Sandusky's contributions to the development of new drugs and devices for the treatment of a broad spectrum of cardiovascular, neoplastic and neurologic diseases in people has significantly impacted the profession and society. He has leveraged his experience, expertise and collaborations to lead an effort in tissue banking that serves as a vital multi-institutional resource for investigators seeking therapeutic and diagnostic breakthroughs. Dr. Sandusky completed both his DVM (1971) and MS (1976) at The Ohio State University, and his PhD and Board Certification by the American College of Veterinary Pathologists at Louisiana State University.

Barbara Trueman, Inaugural Honorary Distinguished Alumna
Mrs. Trueman is a longstanding, passionate and dedicated ambassador and advocate for the College of Veterinary Medicine, and a valuable advisor to its leadership. She helped the college build the Daniel M. Galbreath Equine Trauma and Intensive Care Facility, endowed the Trueman Family Chair in Equine Medicine and Surgery, and established the endowed Trueman Innovation Fund. Mrs. Trueman was instrumental in helping the college with the construction of the Veterinary Medicine Academic Building. Through a generous challenge program, she matched dollar for dollar the final amount needed to complete the building campaign, and in the process helped the college to leverage an additional $6 million for our endowment. A proud alumna, Mrs. Trueman completed her BS (1961) at The Ohio State University.

From left to right: Dr. John A. E. Hubbell, Dr. George Sandusky, Mrs. Susan Burton, Mrs. Barbara Trueman, Dean Rustin M. Moore, Dr. Ira Niedweske and Dr. Susan Johnson.
Dr. Liza Guess Receives the John Lyman Jr. Award for Clinical Teaching Excellence

Dr. Liza Guess, a clinical assistant professor in Small Animal Community Practice, received the award in recognition of her sustained excellence in providing a student-centered environment for clinical education exemplifying compassion, innovation, enthusiasm and ethics in veterinary medicine. She completed her DVM degree at The Ohio State University in 2007 and has been a faculty member of the College of Veterinary Medicine since 2013.

The award was established in 2004 by Ron Lyman, DVM ’77, to honor his father, a 1950 College of Veterinary Medicine alumnus.

Dr. Teresa Burns Receives the Dr. Charles W. Fox Family Teaching Excellence Award

Dr. Teresa Burns, an assistant clinical professor in Equine Internal Medicine, received the award in recognition of her superior ratings derived from course evaluation forms, as well as being a supportive academic citizen for the teaching of our veterinary students. She completed her DVM at Iowa State University in 2004 and received her Masters from Ohio State in 2009. She has been a faculty member since 2009 in Equine Field Services and Equine Medicine. In 2015, she was named a recipient of an Alumni Award for Distinguished Teaching as well as the John Lyman Jr. Award for Clinical Teaching Excellence.

The award was established and endowed by the family of Dr. Charles W. Fox, a 1939 College of Veterinary Medicine alumnus.
**Faculty and Alumni Awards and Highlights**

**2016 Homecoming Award Recipients**

**Veterinary Alumni Society Recognition Awards**

These awards are given to alumni who have shown distinction through their professional activities and/or through their contribution to the development of their community and the public welfare.

Keith Burgett, DVM ’69  
Carrollton, OH

Dr. Burgett has been active in both his community and professional organizations, including the Ohio Veterinary Medicine Licensing Board and the Ohio and National Cattleman’s Beef Association Boards, on which he served as Region 1 Federation Vice President. He has also made several trips to Russia, serving in its remote villages with the Volunteers in Overseas Cooperative Assistance programs, where he taught local veterinarians and villagers animal husbandry and veterinary techniques.

Gerald Johnson, DVM ’68  
New York, NY

Widely recognized as the “Father of Veterinary Endoscopy,” Dr. Johnson was the first U.S. veterinarian to use flexible endoscopy in dogs and cats and the first U.S. veterinarian to use laparoscopy as a diagnostic tool for evaluating canine liver disease. During the early days of endoscopy, he developed many of the endoscopic techniques still used today. In 1982, Dr. Johnson established the Chelsea Animal Hospital in New York City where he continued to practice until his retirement in 2011.

Jason Mott, DVM ’96, PhD ’01  
Mt. Sterling, OH

In 2007, Dr. Mott began serving as the Associate Director of the Biodefense Research Program at Battelle’s Biomedical Research Center, where he oversaw research focused on the development of vaccines and therapeutics for bacterial, viral, toxic and chemical agents. In 2010 he led a Battelle team in establishing operating guidelines and initiated research efforts in a new U.S. government-built laboratory in the country of Georgia. That lab is now fully functioning as a viable part of the World Health Organization reference laboratory network for infectious disease surveillance.

Michael Terrill, DVM ’86  
Eden Prairie, MN

In 1992, Dr. Terrill became the General Manager of live production operations for Farmer John, a Los Angeles-based pork processor. Under his leadership, the company developed into the 12th largest pork production operation in the U.S. In 2005, Hormel Foods acquired Farmer John and he continued in the role of Vice President. Since 2012, Dr. Terrill has been the president and CEO of Topigs Norsvin USA, a global leader in swine genetics, delivering genetic progress through innovation and a worldwide breeding infrastructure.
In early October 2016, over 300 alumni from the College of Veterinary Medicine returned to the university for Homecoming Weekend to celebrate their alma mater, reconnect with friends, acknowledge the accomplishments of our college and to honor fellow alumni. During the Homecoming festivities, we celebrated the reunion classes of 1956, 1966, 1976, 1986, 1991, 1996 and 2006, and a special medal ceremony and dinner for alumni celebrating their 50th class reunion.
Diversity and Inclusion
Diversity and Inclusion

Building a Community of Inclusion

In the fall of 2016, we formally established a college-wide Diversity Committee comprised of faculty, staff and students to develop strategies and actionable items to foster cultural competencies, promote education about the importance of diversity to programmatic excellence, advance partnerships with our community and peers, and help guide policy and programmatic initiatives that will further an inclusive environment within our college. The first action of the committee was to develop and launch a community of inclusion certificate program to increase cross-cultural knowledge and skills, and provide a mechanism for members of the college to demonstrate their commitment to fostering diversity and inclusion within the college, the veterinary profession and the communities we serve.

The Community of Inclusion kicked off with an event catered by Freedom a la Cart — a social justice based catering company — and a panel of students, faculty and staff who shared their experiences in the college and university.

The committee partners with VOICE (Veterinary Students One In Culture and Ethnicity) to provide a variety of learning, dialogue and engagement opportunities for all members of the college. The committee has begun work to create a Diversity Council, comprised primarily of members of our community, who can advise the dean and the committee on best practices for our college to regularly enhance diversity and inclusion.
In 2016 we made history, surpassed milestones and delivered substantial contributions to enhance and advance veterinary medical education, research and patient care at Ohio State and beyond. Our veterinarians play a critical role in the health and well-being of animals and people. In addition, our college protects the state’s largest industry, agriculture ($110 billion), ensuring a safe food supply for Ohio residents. Through our Ohio facilities in the cities of Columbus, Dublin and Marysville, we provide and ensure access to high-quality, primary and specialized services for small and large animal patients in a supportive and caring environment using expert knowledge and state-of-the-art technology.

I would like to extend a heartfelt THANK YOU to all of our faculty, staff, students, alumni, donors and clients for helping to make 2016 a remarkable year for The Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine and the Veterinary Medical Center. It is an honor to serve as dean of our beloved college and a privilege to be part of such a vibrant, innovative and highly-regarded veterinary medicine community. This is such an exciting time to be a part of our veterinary profession and I look forward to partnering with you as we continue to build on 132 years of innovation, collaboration, inspiration and success.

Rustin M. Moore, DVM, PhD, Diplomate ACVS
Dean, College of Veterinary Medicine
Ruth Stanton Chair in Veterinary Medicine
Give to The College of Veterinary Medicine

Your gift works to advance veterinary medical education, clinical care and research. One of the oldest and largest veterinary schools in the United States, the internationally recognized Ohio State College of Veterinary Medicine offers the only comprehensive referral veterinary teaching hospital in a three-state area. Our research has led to developing the first feline leukemia vaccine and keeps us on the leading edge in the development of advanced orthopedic procedures including fracture repair and arthroscopy in horses and total hip replacement in dogs. Friends of The Ohio State University who wish to make a contribution are encouraged to contact us at 614-688-8433 or email veterinarymedicine@osu.edu.

Stay Connected

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The Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine
The Ohio State University Veterinary Medical Center
The Ohio State University Veterinary Medical Center at Dublin

College Senior Leadership Team

Rustin M. Moore  Dean
Roger B. Fingland  Executive Associate Dean and Chief Medical Officer
Mary Jo Burkhard  Associate Dean of Faculty and Staff Affairs, Inclusive Diversity and Planning
Patrick Green  Associate Dean for Research and Graduate Studies
Susan Johnson  Interim Associate Dean for Academic Affairs
Dondrae Coble  Interim Assistant Dean for Admissions and Student Affairs
Renne Komula  Assistant Dean of Administration and Finance
Stefan Niewiesk  Interim Chair, Veterinary Biosciences
David Wilkie  Chair, Veterinary Clinical Sciences
Thomas Wittum  Chair, Veterinary Preventive Medicine
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