



The Comparative Medicine Department at Stanford University sponsors a residency training program in laboratory animal medicine. Along with a research focus, this 3-year program emphasizes the clinical, pathological, regulatory, and administrative aspects of laboratory animal medicine. The training program is officially recognized by the American College of Laboratory Animal Medicine ([ACLAM](#)). Interested applicants should apply by November 15th through the [Veterinary Internship and Residency Matching Program](#) (VIRMP). Successful program completion satisfies eligibility requirements for specialty board certification.

Stanford is considered a world leader in the advancement of science and technology and has a rich history of training top-notch comparative medicine scientists, veterinarian specialist in laboratory animal medicine and pathology, and veterinary externs. Stanford is a thriving residential campus and community. It sits on 8,000 picturesque acres of foothills and plains – once a horse farm belonging to Jane and Leland Stanford and still fondly known as "[the Farm](#)". The University has extremely diverse research areas involving animals, encompassing studies in the Schools of Medicine; Engineering; and Sciences. The University also has a Transgenic, Behavioral, Imaging, Cancer, and Stem Cell Cores. The Administrative Panel on Laboratory Animal Care ([A-PLAC](#)) oversees the administration of over 1,000 animal use protocols held by over 500 Protocol Directors.

The Department's Veterinary Service Center ([VSC](#)) provides veterinary care to all animals used on campus. All five classes of vertebrates are represented in our daily census of over 250,000 animals. Our dedicated veterinary expertise includes specialists in: laboratory animal medicine, pathology, internal medicine, anesthesiology, behavior, and preventive medicine.

Animal vivaria total more than 110,000 gross square feet in over 21 buildings. Some unique features of facilities including rodent barrier, ABSL-3/ABSL-2 facilities, extensive surgical suites, small animal imaging, rodent behavioral cores, extensive aquatics and a field marine station.

Stanford University is committed to increasing the diversity of its faculty, staff and students. It welcomes applications from women and members of minority groups. Interested individuals should contact Dr. Stephen Felt, Assistant Professor and Director, Laboratory Animal Medicine Program through e-mail (felt@stanford.edu), phone (650) 723-5305, or mail (Comparative Medicine, Veterinary Service Center, 287 Campus Drive, Stanford, CA, 94305-5410).

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