

## **Small Animal Medicine Don Low Fellowship Description 2023**

The Small Animal Internal Medicine Service runs two receiving teams and has appointments for referral and specialty cases daily. The service is comprised of 11 board certified faculty, 1 clinical fellow, 8 residents and 12 dedicated staff members. Our caseload is varied and includes endocrine, respiratory, kidney & lower urinary, infectious/immune, gastrointestinal, hepatic and pancreatic disease. Each team is comprised of 1-2 faculty members who are Diplomates of the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine, 2-3 internal medicine residents or clinical fellows, and 5-8 students. Don Low Fellows participate in all activities of the service including client appointments, teaching rounds, and procedures. More information on the internal medicine service can be found on our [website](#).

Don Low Fellows can complete the fellowship in a variety of ways. By spending several days in a row with the service, Fellows will follow a case through radiology, advanced imaging, specialty consultations, and endoscopy or surgery to experience the complete work-up of the case. Alternatively, Fellows can choose to spend time on a specific day(s) that work best for their schedule and interests.

Common procedures on our service include arthrocentesis, bone marrow aspiration, blood culture collection, minimally invasive endoscopic procedures (rhinoscopy, laryngoscopy, bronchoscopy, cystoscopy as well as upper and lower GI endoscopy), diagnostic laparoscopy and interventional procedures such as laser lithotripsy, ectopic ureter correction, and urethral stenting among others.

Specific weekly activities include:

- Student rounds from 8 or 8:15-9AM and 4:30-5:30PM Tuesday & Thursday
- Physiology class from 9-10AM on Monday
- Resident rounds from 9-10AM on Tuesday and Thursday
- Small Animal Medicine Grand Rounds from 8:15-9AM every other Wednesday
- Journal club from 9-10AM on Friday

We welcome the contributions that Don Low Fellows bring to the internal medicine service, particularly because students gain a tremendous benefit from exposure to private practice experiences and gain an understanding of life-long learning.