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Responding to Community Needs, Supporting Pet Families



Neal Litvack, MSPCA-Angell President

only been growing to meet the public's rising demand for help.

Operating in underserved areas throughout Massachusetts, our Community Outreach Program provides a range of services for pet families in need, such as low-cost spay/neuter surgeries and vaccination clinics, as well as access to resources like free pet food and supplies. With a boots-on-the-ground approach, the team has worked tirelessly to forge relationships throughout these communities and gain an understanding of what they go through as pet guardians. I'm impressed with the team's attitude, viewing all of these relationships as valuable partnerships, and, as needs change or new problems arise, they work with residents to find solutions.



Alyssa Krieger, Director of Community Outreach

This past November, the federal government shutdown led to a lapse in SNAP benefits, and a sudden, widespread need became apparent. The freeze affected more than a million people throughout Massachusetts. Our Community Outreach team instantly recognized that this freeze would put

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Designed for Greater Impact Increasing clinical capacity, expanding services, and improving access to care



Courtney Peck, DVM, DACVECC
Chief Medical Officer, MSPCA-Angell West

Since opening its doors in 2014, the MSPCA-Angell West has grown into a trusted destination for advanced veterinary care in MetroWest, providing convenient access to highly skilled clinicians and board-certified specialists outside of Boston. Over the last 12 years, we have steadily expanded our services, technology, and medical expertise to meet the needs of local pet families and referring veterinarians. As we continue to grow, we are transforming an existing property in Waltham into the future home of the MSPCA-Angell West. Slated to open in 2027, this state-of-the-art hospital will allow us to care for more patients, expand specialty services, and create new opportunities for collaboration, learning, and innovation.



Rendering: The reception area at the future MSPCA-Angell West

At the heart of this new hospital is a commitment to increasing access to advanced veterinary medicine. With expanded clinical space, advanced technologies, and new specialty services, we will be able to provide more comprehensive care while strengthening support for both pet families and referring veterinarians throughout the region.

Expanded Clinical Services and Capacity

The future MSPCA-Angell West hospital is a commitment to delivering exceptional patient care. The new facility will feature significantly more exam rooms,

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Cindi Donadio, Boston Community Outreach Coordinator with a client

additional financial pressure on pet families with limited incomes, making it even more difficult to balance household expenses and care for their pets.

We have repeatedly seen that people place the needs of their pets above their own, and they will sacrifice their ability to eat to ensure that their animals do not go without. In the absence of SNAP benefits, we anticipated a growing need for pet food assistance as pet families would have to increasingly rely on community support, including the resources our team could provide.

To mitigate the SNAP crisis, our small and agile Community Outreach team sprang into action with a commendable sense of urgency. In just a single month, they held 25 emergency pop-

up food pantries and supplied 31 human food pantries with pet food. The team distributed 500,000 pet meals while SNAP benefits were suspended last November alone — double the usual monthly average — and 3,571,901 total pet meals throughout 2025 as a whole. Every one of those meals was used to feed a pet who is loved by someone in our community, making a profound impact in both of their lives during an otherwise difficult time.

Every year, I am amazed by our Community Outreach team and the incredible work they are able to accomplish. Currently, they serve and support Dorchester, Lowell, Lawrence, Lynn, Springfield, Roxbury, Salem, Holyoke, Chicopee, Wareham, and Cape Cod. In the near future, I hope that we can expand our reach to additional areas throughout Massachusetts, providing more pet families with a vital safety net to help them through unpredictable and unprecedented times.



(Left to right) Caitlin Verdi, Cape Cod Community Outreach Manager; Cindi Donadio, Boston Community Outreach Coordinator; Alison Bremmer, Methuen Community Outreach Coordinator; Anastasia Saia, Methuen Community Outreach Manager



Alison Bremmer, Methuen Community Outreach Coordinator

Grooming and Healthy Boarding Services at Angell

The MSPCA-Angell now offers in-house grooming and healthy boarding for established Angell clients. The new space — built alongside our expanded Critical Care Unit on the second floor — offers pets a safe, comfortable environment and owners peace of mind.

These services provide the exceptional care for which Angell is known. Having a veterinary hospital on-site sets us apart and, while the hospital is separate from these new areas, medical support is available if needed. Healthy Boarding is committed to providing canine and feline guests with enrichment, including play groups, and personalized attention, while grooming is focused on creating a positive wellness experience for pets and their owners.

Clients who have visited non-emergency/non-urgent Angell services in the past year are eligible to book and can take a virtual tour of the facility on angell.org/boarding.

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Brielle Friedman, Manager of Boarding and Grooming, with Nova (left) and Vina (right)



Rendering: Exam room

operating rooms, and procedure spaces, allowing us to increase appointment availability, improve efficiency, and reduce wait times for patients who need specialized care.

We will also make substantial investments in advanced medical technologies and clinical resources. Plans include expanded advanced imaging capabilities, a dedicated medical oncology treatment space, and enhanced intensive care services, including high-flow oxygen therapy. These additions will help our medical teams diagnose conditions faster, deliver treatment sooner, and provide a broader range of life-saving care under one roof.



Rendering: Inpatient treatment area

For referring veterinarians, increased clinical capacity will mean improved access to specialty consultations, more timely referrals, and greater opportunities for collaborative patient care. For pet families, it means easier access to the expertise and resources they need, bringing advanced care within reach.

The new facility will also support growth across many of our existing services. We anticipate expanding services such as Primary Care and Internal Medicine while establishing a full-time, dedicated Cardiology team in Waltham. These enhancements will enable us to serve more patients and ensure pets receive the care they need with the urgency they deserve.

The new hospital is also designed to accommodate highly sought-after specialty services, including Medical Oncology. Bringing advanced cancer care to MSPCA-Angell West will allow local veterinarians and clients to access comprehensive oncology services closer to home while benefiting from coordinated, multidisciplinary treatment planning. Together, these additions will broaden the scope of care available in Waltham and further strengthen our ability to provide integrated treatment within the Angell network.

Designed for Comfort, Care, and Healing

While increasing our capacity is essential, we have been equally focused on creating a welcoming and supportive environment for patients, families, and staff.

Designed with patient comfort in mind, the hospital will feature spacious, separate wards for dogs, cats, and exotic animals, allowing us to provide species-specific care in a calmer, less stressful setting. A larger lobby will offer additional space for patients, particularly those who are reactive or experiencing



Rendering: Refreshment area and spacious client area near

distress, while an expanded parking area will improve accessibility for clients.

We are also creating dedicated spaces to support families during some of the most challenging moments of pet guardianship. A private bereavement room with a separate entrance will provide a quiet, peaceful setting for end-of-life care and grieving families. These thoughtful design elements reflect our commitment to delivering not only exceptional medicine, but also compassionate care.

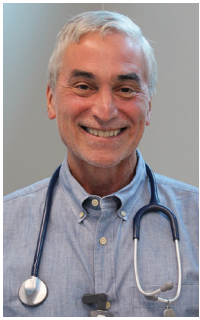
Investing in the Future of Veterinary Medicine

Looking ahead, we remain committed not only to advancing patient care but also to supporting the next generation of veterinary professionals. As part of the Angell network, education, mentorship, and collaboration remain central to our mission. The new hospital will create additional opportunities for learning, professional development, and interdisciplinary teamwork, ensuring that veterinary professionals at every stage of their careers can continue to learn, grow, and thrive.

We are excited about what lies ahead for MSPCA-Angell West and the patients, clients, referring veterinarians, and staff we serve. This new hospital represents far more than additional space — it reflects our ongoing commitment to exceptional patient care, medical innovation, collaboration, and education. By investing in advanced clinical services, cutting-edge technology, and the people who make our work possible, we are building a stronger future for veterinary medicine and for the communities that rely on us.



Rendering: Kitchenette for MSPCA-Angell West staff



Dr. Doug Brum
(above) and
Dr. Joel Kaye (below)



Shared Traditions, Lasting Memories

A year of growth, mentorship, and connection

Douglas Brum, DVM (Intern Class of 1986)
Joel Kaye, DVM (Intern Class of 1991)
Angell Alumni Co-Directors

Over the last several decades, the world of veterinary medicine has significantly evolved – and with it, so has Angell Animal Medical Center. During that time, our hospital has seen it all: extensive renovations to our building; the expansion into Waltham; the addition of specialties and teams; the adoption of new technologies and techniques; and much, much more. Despite all of these changes, though, we’ve still maintained certain traditions that are quintessentially Angell, creating shared experiences and a strong sense of community among our alumni.

Since our early days at Angell, interns have always shared an office. Class after class, this communal space has served as a home away from home, a sanctuary from the hustle and bustle of the ER, and the backdrop to countless hours of bonding. Nowadays, in addition to the interns themselves, this office is regularly filled with their dogs, and you can

hear the pitter-patter of little paws as soon as you approach the door.

Halfway through each internship, we celebrate the milestone with a time-honored “Hump Day Party.” Each year, on the night of the party, the rest of Angell’s medical staff steps up and covers for our interns, so they can take a much-deserved break from the hospital and just have fun. Thanks to the universal coverage, this “Hump Day Party” also serves as the only opportunity throughout our interns’ program for all of them to be together at the same time, in the same place, which makes it a truly momentous evening.

Also at the halfway mark, the Angell staff hosts our Intern Appreciation Day at the hospital, recognizing all of their hard work with various activities. For example, in the past, we’ve set up a piñata in the hallway outside the interns’ office, letting them all take a swing. During this time, it’s customary for them to receive their official Angell vests, which are personalized with their names. Just for the occasion, our Internship Director, Dr. Megan Whelan, and other senior ECC vets have been known to dress up in festive garb as they ceremoniously hand out each vest.

With every class, we arrange an internal mentorship system of “Bigs” and “Littles,” where we pair more experienced interns with those who are still green. We’ve found this tradition to be a mutually beneficial opportunity for growth: “Littles” have the chance to learn from someone who was recently in their shoes; “Bigs” have the chance to see how far they’ve come in their training; and everyone has the chance to develop and become more confident in their capabilities as veterinarians.



Graduation, Class of 2025

Prior to graduation every year, we have one last hurrah, arranging a celebratory dinner at a hotel for the entire class. During the meal, we share stories about our time together and give them parting gifts to show our gratitude for all that they’ve accomplished over the last year.

Graduation Day itself is always a celebration for the whole hospital, and it includes the usual pomp and circumstance. We invite a speaker to applaud the interns, acknowledge the unique value of their experience here, and impart some last words of wisdom and inspiration. As a distinctly Angell tradition, our medical staff line up so that they can shake hands and personally congratulate all of our interns on their achievement.

While each Angell alum has their own individual experiences from their time with us, it’s incredibly special that everyone can be connected by these moments. As our hospital and field of work inevitably continue to change, these rites of passage will hopefully persevere, providing doctors with fond, shared memories for generations to come.



Hump Day Party, Intern Class of 2024



Intern Appreciation Day, Class of 2019



Intern Dinner, Class of 2017



Looking Back: An Intern Year in Review

Sonya Greenberg, DVM (Intern Class of 2026)

There are some places in veterinary medicine that take on an almost mythic quality when you're beginning your career. For me, Angell Animal Medical Center was one of them. I first walked through its doors in 2013 as a technician in the Pain Medicine service. At the time, I had no real roadmap for how to get from that role to becoming a veterinarian. However, I knew I wanted to be in an environment where the standard of care was high, the work felt meaningful, and the people around me pushed each other to be better.

My time in Pain Medicine was deeply formative and set the foundation for everything that followed. When I later began working with other departments (Ophthalmology and General Medicine, mostly), I was exposed to a breadth of medicine that, in retrospect, profoundly influenced the direction of my career.

As a technician, the interns stood out to me. They seemed fearless and hard-working. I was impressed and intrigued by them. From my perspective at the time — fresh out of college and unsure of what I wanted to do — it seemed nearly impossible to get to where they were.

Years later, returning to Angell as a rotating intern, I've had the rare opportunity to see that same experience from the other side. I now know that most of us are scared much of the time — scared to mess up or seem stupid, to unintentionally anger or disappoint a superior clinician, or worst of all, accidentally cause harm to a patient.

This year has been, in many ways, exactly what I had expected: challenging, fast-paced, exhausting, and humbling. The learning curve is steep, the shifts are long, and the responsibility is real in a way that's difficult to understand until you're in it. What I didn't fully appreciate back then was how much of the internship is defined not only by the medicine, but also by the people going through it with you.

The relationships I've formed with my intern-mates have been the most meaningful part of this experience for me. There is a unique closeness that develops when you are doing something truly hard and immersive together: navigating new doctorhood; witnessing each other's failures and triumphs; bearing the unrelenting weight of the list; and trying to take care of ourselves and each other. These friendships have been an essential anchor.

A lot of those relationships were built in the in-between moments: placing ice cream orders on the overnight shift; helping out with tricky cases; keeping each other company for many hours while writing records in the office; and spending long stretches in the hospital talking, laughing, and sometimes crying.

Before this experience, I imagined veterinary expertise as something individual, and that the goal is to become an all-knowing doctor who simply knows the answers. Returning as an intern, I've realized that the best medicine is deeply collaborative. Good patient care here rarely belongs to one person alone. While I could draw from many meaningful cases from this year to illustrate this, below are just a couple.

One time, an older male pit bull with a prolonged urethral obstruction and acute kidney injury arrived through the ER in distributive shock. As I've seen them do so many times now, the ECC team performed an exceptionally difficult unblock and stabilized him overnight. The surgery team then seamlessly took over care and performed a life-saving cystotomy and urethrostomy. Cases like that show the trust and interdependence that exists between services.

Another example involved a middle-aged cat with severe uveitis and secondary glaucoma whose owners were financially limited. As they've done countless times, the Ophthalmology team took an informal look and gave me their advice. When it became clear that enucleation was the best option, the shelter stepped in the next day to perform the surgery at an affordable cost. These coordinated resources made all the difference for this family and gave me the now-familiar feeling that the work we do matters. There are so many moments like that that



Dr. Samantha Paucar, Dr. Sage Demopoulos, Dr. Sonya Greenberg, and Dr. Alyssa Dooley



(Left to right) Dr. Collette Toal, Dr. Sage Demopoulos, Dr. Lindsay Gallant, Dr. Estefania Benavides, Dr. Alyssa Dooley, Dr. Kaitlyn Carberry, Dr. Sonya Greenberg, and Dr. Samantha Paucar

remind me how at Angell, compassion extends beyond medicine. Despite the inevitable griping about the high caseload and long hours, the generosity of this place really is stunning.

Speaking of Ophthalmology, I'd be remiss if I didn't mention the impact their team had on me this year. I came into the internship interested in Ophthalmology and ended up spending a great deal of time with them. No matter how often I brought an eye case over to Clinic 1 looking for guidance, they always made time to talk through it with me. They were consistently open to questions and frequently went out of their way to pull me into cases that they thought I would find interesting or useful. Looking back, experiences like those are what made this year so meaningful, both professionally and personally.

I will leave this year with a great deal of gratitude for the people who taught me, challenged me, and trusted me. I feel proud and lucky to have found myself among this group of interns. We are shrewd, industrious, and big-hearted, and I will miss our friendships most of all.



Dr. Ronan McEnroe and Stormy

Honoring More Than 30 Years of Service

Dr. Ann Marie Greenleaf's Extraordinary Career

After over 30 years at the MSPCA-Angell, Dr. Ann Marie Greenleaf has retired, leaving behind a remarkable legacy that helped shape Angell into the world-class veterinary institution it is today.

Dr. Greenleaf spent nearly her entire veterinary career at Angell, serving in both clinical and leadership roles, including Veterinary Criticalist, Chief Medical Officer, and, most recently, Chief of Staff. Throughout her tenure, she remained deeply committed to advancing patient care, growing our hospital, and strengthening our ability to meet the evolving needs of patients, clients, referring veterinarians, and the veterinary community.

For countless Angell interns, residents, and staff, Dr. Greenleaf has been a mentor, colleague, advocate, and friend. Her influence can be seen not only in the programs and facilities she helped establish at Angell — such as the SafePet program and the Client Care Coordinator, Insurance Coordinator, and Veterinary Social Worker positions — but also in the veterinary professionals whose careers she helped mold. As we celebrate Dr. Greenleaf and her exceptional career, we extend our deepest gratitude for her decades of service and her extraordinary contributions. We congratulate her on her retirement and know that her impact will continue to be felt at Angell and throughout the veterinary profession for many years to come.



Thank you, Dr. Greenleaf, for more than three decades of leadership, mentorship, and service.

Celebrating Two Angell Legends: A Legacy of Excellence

Do these gentlemen look familiar?

We're honored to celebrate Dr. Paul Gambardella and wish him a happy belated 80th birthday!

Pictured here with Mike Bernstein, DVM, DACVIM (Angell Intern Class of 1972), Dr. Gambardella joined Angell in September 1980, leading the surgery service for many years before becoming Chief of Staff. Dr. Bernstein began his career at Angell in July 1971 and served as Head of Medicine during his tenure.

Together, they trained and mentored scores of interns and residents, leaving an enduring legacy that continues to shape Angell today. Affectionately known as the "grandfathers" of Angell, their impact on generations of veterinarians is immeasurable.



Dr. Mike Bernstein (left) and Dr. Paul Gambardella (right)

Expanded Care at the MSPCA-Angell West

24/7 Emergency Care

The Emergency & Critical Care service at the MSPCA-Angell West (Waltham, MA) is available 24/7 for clients whose pets need immediate medical care for life-threatening trauma or disease.

Referring veterinarians may alert staff to an incoming case by calling 781-902-8400.

For more information, please visit angell.org/emergency.

Same-Day Urgent Care Appointments

For non-emergent cases, the Urgent Care service at the MSPCA-Angell West offers same-day appointments for dogs and cats. They are available Monday through Friday, 8am-6pm by calling **781-902-8400**. Urgent Care appointments are also available through the MSPCA-Angell West Avian and Exotic service by calling **617-989-1561**.

For more information, please visit angell.org/urgent.

Angell West Surgery

The MSPCA-Angell West Surgery Team is available to see **stable fracture cases** as emergency add-on appointments in the mornings on Monday through Friday each week. These patients can be booked in from the appointment for surgery the same day or the following day. If you would like to use this option rather than the Emergency service, please choose the Surgery selection and the Waltham location on the referral form at angell.org/referrals or call the MSPCA-Angell West at **781-902-8400**.

The MSPCA-Angell West has recently added a **Ziehm Solo FD c-arm**, which provides capability for intra-operative imaging and for the surgeons to perform minimally invasive approaches to fractures, improving outcome and recovery. This is a great option for patients and clients to be seen directly by the Surgery Team, rather than having care facilitated through the Emergency service.

Please upload a case summary and any available radiographs with your online referral form.

EXPANDED EXTRACORPOREAL THERAPIES

Intermittent Hemodialysis (IHD), Total Plasma Exchange (TPE), Chronic Renal Replacement Therapy (CRRT) via Carpediem™, Hemoperfusion (HP)

Angell now offers a full range of extracorporeal therapies for patients with renal failure, immune-mediated diseases, and those suffering from infections or toxin ingestion. The Carpediem renal replacement machine allows for dialysis in patients under 10 kg, while intermittent hemodialysis is available for larger patients or those needing therapeutic plasma exchange.

Dialysis helps the kidneys recover from infections like Leptospirosis, toxin ingestion, or ischemic injury. The 2023 ACVIM Consensus on Leptospirosis recommends early dialytic intervention to prevent acute kidney injury, advising referral for dogs in IRIS AKI Grade 4 with serum creatinine levels over 5 mg/dL.

Angell offers hemoperfusion (HP), a rapid method for removing toxins in cases of ingestion or overdose, such as NSAIDs, chemotherapy drugs, phenobarbital, and more.

For more information, visit angell.org/ECT and angell.org/ECT-toxicities

Contact: Shawn Kearns, DVM, DACVIM and Courtney Peck, DVM, DACVECC at internalmedicine@angell.org or 617-541-5186.



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MSPCA-ANGELL CLINICS IN BOSTON, METHUEN, AND CAPE COD

Offering subsidized veterinary care to help keep pets and families together

The vision of the MSPCA-Angell Clinics is simple yet powerful: to offer affordable veterinary care that helps keep pets and families together. Through subsidized, low-cost veterinary care, the clinics present a new pathway for families in need.

The clinics provide spay/neuter services as well as acute, outpatient, surgical care. The clinics are meant for families who cannot afford urgent medical care and are faced with a painful choice between euthanasia, surrender, or bringing an animal home against medical recommendations. We welcome your referrals to our clinics.

Medical Procedures Performed at the MSPCA-Angell Clinics

- Diagnostics: bloodwork, urinalysis, radiographs, histopathology
- Spay for pyometra or dystocia
- Wound and laceration care
- Amputation (tail, digit, limb)
- Splinting
- Umbilical hernia repair
- Cystotomy
- Mass removal when quality of life is impacted
- Nasopharyngeal/oral polyp removal
- Enucleation
- Foreign body surgery for stable pets who do not require 24-hour hospitalization

To receive care at the MSPCA-Angell Clinics, clients must be on a public assistance program or have an income under the Massachusetts poverty guidelines (aspe.hhs.gov/poverty-guidelines). Ultimate determination of suitability for this program will be made on a case-by-case basis at the discretion of MSPCA-Angell managers and veterinarians. For more information, please visit angell.org/clinics.



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Registration Now Open for Angell's Fall 2026 CE Seminars

[ANGELL.ORG/CE](https://angell.org/ce)

Sunday, October 25, 2026

8:15am – 2:45pm

5 Interactive CE credits (pending RACE approval)

SPEAKERS

- David Carabetta, DVM, DACVECC
- Patty Ewing, DVM, MS, DACVP (Clinical and Anatomic Pathology)
- Meagan Painter, DVM, DACVD
- Jennifer Peterson-Levitt, DVM, MS, DACVS

Wednesday, November 4, 2026

6:15pm – 8:45pm

2 Interactive CE credits (pending RACE approval)

SPEAKERS

- Martin Coster, DVM, MS, DACVO
- Ashley Lockwood, DVM, DACVECC

Spotlight on Neurology at Angell

The Neurology service at Angell Animal Medical Center specializes in diagnosing and treating a wide range of spinal, brain, and neuromuscular disorders. Our team has extensive training in both medical and surgical neurology.

Angell's state-of-the-art, full-service medical facility offers advanced, in-house diagnostics, including MRI and CT scans, electrodiagnostic testing, as well as cerebrospinal fluid and nerve/muscle biopsy analysis. These critical testing capabilities enable Angell neurologists to provide life-changing care to patients with the efficiency, precision, and compassion that they deserve.

Angell Neurology appointments can typically be booked within 1 week. For urgent cases, please call the Neurology service directly to expedite care. The team can also accommodate emergent cases coming through our Emergency service.

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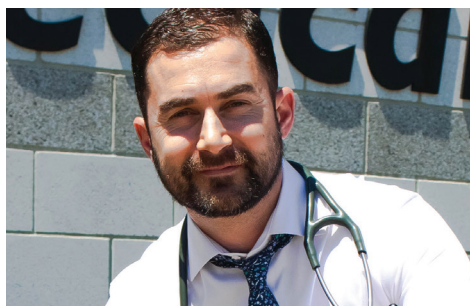


Meet the Neurology Team



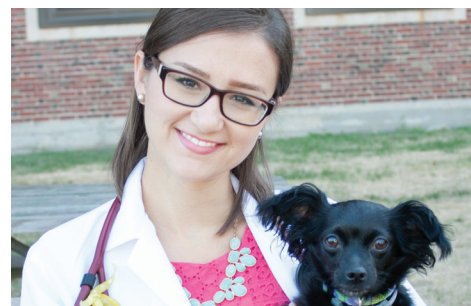
Michele James, DVM, DACVIM

Dr. James oversees the Neurology and Ophthalmology services as an Angell Service Director. She joined the Angell team in 2016. Her special interests include neurosurgery, seizures, neuromuscular disease, and meningoencephalitis. She completed her neurology residency at the University of Florida, her neurology specialty internship at Canada West Veterinary Specialists, and her small animal rotating internship at the University of Georgia. She holds a degree in veterinary medicine from Michigan State University.



Rob Daniel, DVM, DACVIM

Dr. Daniel became a Diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine (Neurology) in 2014, the same year he finished his residency in neurology and neurosurgery at the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Missouri. He completed his rotating internship at the Veterinary Emergency Clinic and Referral Centre in Toronto and earned his veterinary medicine degree at the Ontario Veterinary College at the University of Guelph. His clinical interests include short- and long-term seizure management, primary muscle and nerve diseases, and neurosurgical procedures.



Jennifer Michaels, DVM, DACVIM

Dr. Michaels has a particular interest in neurosurgery, neuro-oncology, and seizure management. She has been a board-certified neurologist since 2016. She completed her residency in veterinary neurology and neurosurgery as well as her small animal rotating internship at the University of Tennessee. She earned her veterinary degree from Texas A&M University in 2012.

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3. Select "Request to Join"

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2025 – 2026 Memorable Photos



1. (Left to right) Amanda Whitehead (Client Care Supervisor), Katie Young (Avian & Exotics Medicine Assistant), Dr. Jo-Hanna Azzara, and Dr. April Hampton with Peyton Hampton
2. Dr. April Hampton and Dr. Jo-Hanna Azzara – Intern Appreciation Week
3. Dr. Meg Whelan – Paper Airplane Contest
4. Bernie Cassidy (Client Care Coordinator) – Paper Airplane Contest
5. Celebrating Lab Week 2026
6. Dr. Alice Chirn with Greer
7. Max Kreiger, Brianna Leon (Community Outreach Manager) and Alyssa Krieger (Director of Community Outreach)
8. Dr. Meg Whelan and Dr. Alison Allukian – Intern Appreciation Day
9. (Left to right) Dr. Justine O'Donnell, Dr. Cristin Juda, Dr. Ashlyn Frahn, Dr. Deirdre Givens Mandryk, Dr. Alyssa Dooley, Dr. Christine Roviera, Dr. Ji-Hyun Lee, and Dr. Hailee Schaeffer
10. (Left to right) Katie Young (Avian & Exotics Medicine Assistant), Gailyn Gaskell (Avian & Exotics Medicine Supervisor), Dr. April Hampton, Ashley Lenihan (Avian & Exotics Medicine Technician), Rebekah Davidson (Avian & Exotics Medicine Technician), Dr. Jo-Hanna Azzara, Dr. Brendan Noonan, Giana Fontana (Avian & Exotics Medicine Technician)
11. (Back row, left to right) Dr. Sarah Rogg (Cardiology resident), Erica Morrissey (Cardiology Lead), Dr. Barbara Linnehan (Cardiology resident), Marwa Ellis (NE Co-op/Cardiology Assistant) Dr. Katie Hogan, Theresa Campbell (Cardiology Technician); (middle row, left to right) Zoe Sandler (Cardiology Assistant), Shannon Doyle (Cardiology Assistant), Shantelle Batista (former Cardiology Assistant); (front row, kneeling, left to right) Julie Coen (Content Creator), Dr. Clinton Lynn (Cardiology resident, Class of 2025), Dr. Alice Chirn (Cardiology resident) - send-off dinner celebrating Dr. Lynn's completion of his cardiology residency
12. Dr. Meg Whelan, Dr. Doug Brum, and Dr. Joel Kaye – Pie in the Face Day
13. Dr. Jo-Hanna Azzara, Dr. Brendan Noonan, Dr. April Hampton – Pie in the Face Day
14. Dr. Jo-Hanna Azzara, Dr. Brendan Noonan, Dr. April Hampton – Pie in the Face Day
15. Dr. Lindsay Gallant – Intern Appreciation Day
16. Dr. Ji-Hyun Lee – Intern Appreciation Day

In Memoriam

We are saddened to share the passing of Angell alumni Dr. Joseph Alroy, Dr. Deborah Cogan, Dr. William Mazur, and Dr. Don Waldron.



Dr. Joseph Alroy

Joseph (Joe) Alroy of Newton, MA, passed away peacefully on Monday, March 30, 2026. He was 86 years old. Dr. Alroy attended an agricultural high school, Mikveh Israel, and was a part of the Hashomer Hatzair youth movement. He and his friends built Kibbutz Beit Nir, where he worked with animals as a cattle farmer. During the course of treating his cattle, he visited the veterinary institute near Tel Aviv, where he discovered his love for medicine. He then pursued a graduate degree in veterinary medicine in Bern, Switzerland. Following his studies, Dr. Alroy completed a veterinary pathology residency at Angell. He was board-certified by the American College of Veterinary Pathology. Dr. Alroy was one of the founding faculty members at the Tufts Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine, where he taught pathology to both veterinary and medical students for over 30 years. He was passionate about teaching and empowering students to deeply understand the material rather than simply memorizing content. He organized a pathology club for Boston-area human and veterinary medical professionals focused on lung pathology, often emphasizing that humans are “just another species.” He was a specialist in rare genetic storage diseases, in both humans and animals, and he published over 200 papers, which largely focused on intracellular disease processes.



Dr. Deborah Cogan

Dr. Deborah Cogan, age 70, passed away peacefully on May 25, 2026. From a young age, Dr. Cogan directed her drive and passion towards creating a better world for animals. At only 17, she set off to Cornell University, where she earned both her Bachelor of Science and her Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine. She specialized in veterinary internal medicine, completing her residency at Tufts Veterinary Emergency Hospital before serving as a veterinarian at Angell Animal Medical Center in Boston for a decade. She opened her own practice, the Boston North Dog and Cat Hospital, which she operated in Peabody for 24 years. Caring for animals was Dr. Cogan’s great purpose and calling. If she received a call in the middle of the night to care for an animal in distress, she hopped in her trusty Subaru with no questions asked. She kept leashes and collars in the back of her car, rescuing many dozens of animals who had no home. She empowered pet owners to care for their pets, guiding families through difficult medical situations with compassion and kindness.



Dr. William Mazur

Dr. William Mazur, intern class of 2009, died on April 11, 2026, at the age of 53. He obtained his Bachelor of Science degree in Marketing from George Mason University. An avid musician, he co-founded the rock band SEV, focusing several years on his career in the world of professional music. Dr. Mazur began his second career at Virginia-Maryland College of Veterinary Medicine, where he earned his veterinary degree in 2008. He went on to complete a rotating small animal internship at Angell. He continued contributing to the veterinary profession as an emergency clinician in Maryland. He later moved to Virginia, establishing himself as a well-respected primary care veterinarian and medical director at Clocktower Animal Hospital. In 2025, Dr. Mazur survived a nearly fatal aortic dissection, enduring multiple emergency interventions and procedures. With determination, endurance, and the endless support of his wife and daughter, he made significant progress towards recovery over the ensuing months. He developed complications following necessary subsequent surgeries. He ultimately succumbed to those complications surrounded by his family. Mazur braved the Angell internship year with endless humor, support for his colleagues, and dedication to his patients and their families. He was beloved by all and will be dearly missed.



Dr. Don Ray Waldron

Dr. Don Ray Waldron of Blacksburg, VA, passed away on Wednesday, April 8, 2026. He was 78 years old. He earned a Bachelor of Science in Animal Husbandry and a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from the University of Missouri, followed by an internship at Angell and a surgical residency at the University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine. Dr. Waldron was a Diplomate of both the American College of Veterinary Surgeons and the American Board of Veterinary Practitioners. An internationally respected educator, surgeon, and mentor, he taught generations of veterinary students, interns, and residents at universities in the United States, Canada, and Chile. He co-authored veterinary textbooks translated into multiple languages and contributed to numerous peer-reviewed publications. As Chief Veterinary Medical Officer of the Western Veterinary Conference at the Oquendo Center in Las Vegas, NV, he provided continuing education and professional leadership to veterinarians around the world.

A personal note from Dr. Michael Pavletic:

“Don Waldron was a member of my Angell Intern Class of 1974-1975. We were a small group of eight interns who were challenged with a high caseload and a six-day work week. At the time, two interns alone saw all emergencies throughout the late evening (late night intern) and overnight (overnight intern) shifts. Under these conditions, we relied heavily on each other for mutual assistance and support. The late-night intern would not leave until he/she was assured that the overnight intern was able to handle any remaining case(s) on the ‘To Be Seen’ list.

The term ‘band of brothers’ has been used to refer to a group of persons who are bound together by deep loyalty, camaraderie, and mutual support when placed under duress. This exemplifies how we felt during this time. Don and I were lifelong close friends and colleagues throughout our careers as small animal surgeons. His departure is a personal loss to me, my surviving intern classmates, and our veterinary profession.”

Class of 2017: Where Are They Now?

Dr. Callie Cazlan Verschoor and Dr. Michael Verschoor-Kirss: Dr. Cazlan Verschoor and Dr. Verschoor-Kirss were married in 2020 and have two daughters, Anya and Alexandra. They live in the Boston suburbs where Dr. Cazlan Verschoor works at Angell as an Emergency Veterinarian and Dr. Verschoor-Kirss works at VCA South Shore as a boarded criticalist. He finished his residency at Tufts in 2020 and just published his first book *Practical Approach to the Small Animal Emergency Patient*. Dr. Cazlan Verschoor is currently enjoying maternity leave with their daughters. They still enjoy brewery hopping and exploring the city.



Dr. Callie Cazlan Verschoor and Dr. Michael Verschoor-Kirss

Dr. Sarah Cudney: Dr. Cudney is a member of the Emergency and Critical Care faculty at Colorado State University. She lives in Fort Collins with her partner, Matt, her Pit Bull, Blue, and their two cats, Gilbert and Maxie. Dr. Cudney spends her free time doing Pilates, jigsaw puzzles, watching live music, and spending time outside.



Dr. Sarah Cudney

Dr. Max Emanuel: After completing his internship at Angell, Dr. Emanuel went on to complete a three-year internal medicine residency at AMC. He is now a DACVIM in Los Angeles, CA and has been working at ACCESS in Culver City since finishing his residency in 2020. Alongside practicing internal medicine, he has developed a special interest in interventional endourology over the past several years. Dr. Emanuel lives in Marina del Rey with his fiancée, Kate, and their two rescue dogs, Beau and Hazel. In his free time, he enjoys traveling, reading, hiking, and spending time outdoors, especially near the ocean, in the desert, or in the mountains.



Dr. Max Emanuel

Dr. Kathryn LaQuaglia: After completing her internship at Angell, Dr. LaQuaglia went on to complete a three-year small animal internal medicine residency at North Carolina State University. She then entered private practice as an internist in Denver, CO, before joining IDEXX as a Medical Consultant in early 2026. Dr. LaQuaglia lives with her husband, Jon-Paul, their son, Miles, two scruffy terriers, Millie and Fred, and a cat named Kimbrough.



Dr. Kathryn LaQuaglia

Dr. Laura Lowe: Dr. Lowe is currently working as an ER doctor in Charleston, SC. She is married and recently got a new dog.



Dr. Laura Lowe

Dr. Abby McClain: Since graduating from Angell, Dr. McClain has been working as a marine mammal veterinarian. She started at The Marine Mammal Rescue and Rehabilitation Center in Sausalito, CA, and then moved to San Diego to work for the Navy's marine mammal program, where she is currently a civil servant veterinarian.



Dr. Abby McClain

Dr. Cynthia Minter: After her internship, Dr. Minter stayed at Angell for three and a half years working in General Medicine and then in the MSPCA shelter clinic. In 2021, she moved to Canada with her now-husband and fellow Angell alum, Dr. Glenn Lane. They live in Toronto with their 1-year-old son, Dylan, and two cats. Dr. Minter, who is currently on maternity leave, is the Lead Veterinarian in the Public Veterinary Services clinic of the Toronto Humane Society, providing high-volume spay/neuter and low-cost community care.



Dr. Cynthia Minter

Dr. Klaudia Polak: Dr. Polak completed a clinical pathology residency at Colorado State University (CSU) and was accepted into a combined residency/PhD program before transitioning to a Master's with thesis work focused on iron metabolism and hepatocellular carcinoma (HCC) in dogs. She is currently a remote Clinical Pathologist at Labcorp, where she reviews and interprets clinical pathology data from preclinical animal studies supporting drug development. She also continues to pick up occasional relief emergency shifts to maintain clinical skills. Prior to residency, she worked as a Staff Emergency Veterinarian at VCA Shoreline in Connecticut. She has contributed to multiple publications, including a chapter in *Schalm's Veterinary Hematology*.



Dr. Klaudia Polak

Dr. Lauren Robinson: Dr. Robinson went on to complete a surgical residency and started working at her parents' veterinary hospital in Atascadero, CA. In March 2025, she purchased the clinic from them. Dr. Robinson and her husband, Travis, live in Atascadero with their son, Shannon James, three dogs (Enzo, Kona, and Viva), and five cats.



Dr. Lauren Robinson

Dr. Ellen Sherrick: After graduation, Dr. Sherrick pursued advanced oncology training at the North Carolina State University College of Veterinary Medicine, completing an oncology internship and subsequently pursuing a medical oncology residency.



Dr. Ellen Sherrick

Dr. Julie Soohoo: Dr. Soohoo moved to California's Bay Area in 2020, after finishing a dermatology residency at Colorado State University (CSU). She has a 4-year-old daughter, Sophie, two dogs (Tasty and Princess Pepperoni), and two cats (Professor Beans and Pico de Gato).



Dr. Julie Soohoo

Dr. James Starr: Dr. Starr is currently serving as Chief of Staff at Burlington Emergency and Veterinary Specialists in Williston, VT.



Dr. James Starr

Dr. Joyce Tai: Since finishing her internship at the MSPCA-Angell, Dr. Tai has completed a residency in dentistry and oral surgery at University of Pennsylvania. She returned to Angell as a staff veterinarian in 2021 in the Dentistry department and received her full board certification in 2024. Outside of work, Dr. Tai has figured out sourdough baking—but not whether she actively enjoys it or is just trying to keep the starter alive. She has also been playing rugby and continues to hike in as many countries as possible. She is hoping the next ten years bring a few more adventures, including an international move.



Dr. Joyce Tai

Dr. Stacey Tanguy: Dr. Tanguy is currently a Serology Section Supervisor in the New Hampshire Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory at the University of New Hampshire.



Dr. Stacey Tanguy

Dr. Rosella To: After graduation, Dr. To went on to work for VCA Veterinary Specialty Care of Seattle, WA.



Dr. Rosella To



Top row L-R: Jordan Brofsky, Audrey Browning, Luis Salazar Chavez, Katelyn Collins, Madison Cooper, Chris Dallas, Luis Davila, Grace DeWhitt, Simon Dolginow, Brooke Dominello, Brandon Dozer, Austin Dykas, Izzy Eisendrath, Angela Fang; Middle row L-R: Esther Gilbert, Isabella Hertzig, Emily Hussey, Stephanie Kaufman, Samantha Lackeyram-Owen, Allyssah Lanza, Alexis Liesen, Sherry Lin, Tiffany Longo, Angelika Marirose Pe, Jenna McCartin, Ashley Meisel, Morgan Peppenelli, Jocelyn Polanek; Bottom row L-R: Hayley Rich, Mia Rocco, Katherine Rozek, Anna Schultz, Simonne Sequeira, Haehyun Shin, Gabriella Shpilsky, Jessica Smith, Emma Swan, Daniel Vergara, Elizabeth Williams, Samantha Zolkiewicz

Incoming Interns and Specialty Interns Class of 2027

**Jordan Brofsky, VMD
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University of Pennsylvania
School of Veterinary Medicine

Audrey Browning, DVM
Cummings School of
Veterinary Medicine at Tufts
University

Luis Salazar Chavez
Oregon State University
College of Veterinary
Medicine

**Katelyn Collins, DVM
(Shelter)**
Michigan State University
College of Veterinary
Medicine

Madison Cooper, DVM
Midwestern University College
of Veterinary Medicine

**Chris Dallas, DVM
(Surgery)**
Surgery Internship, Animal
Surgical Center of Michigan
Surgery Internship, VCA
Animal Specialty Group
Rotating Internship,
Mississippi State University
College of Veterinary
Medicine
Washington State University
College of Veterinary
Medicine

**Luis Davila, DVM
(Internal Medicine)**
Rotating Internship, University
of Tennessee College of
Veterinary Medicine
St. George's University School
of Veterinary Medicine

Grace DeWhitt, DVM
Colorado State University
College of Veterinary
Medicine & Biomedical
Sciences

Simon Dolginow, DVM
Colorado State University
College of Veterinary
Medicine & Biomedical
Sciences

**Brooke Dominello, DVM
(Avian & Exotic)**
Rotating Internship, Ocean
State Vet Specialists
Mississippi State University
College of Veterinary Medicine

**Brandon Dozer, DVM
(Surgery)**
Rotating Internship, Wheat
Ridge Animal Hospital
Ross University School of
Veterinary Medicine/Colorado
State University College
of Veterinary Medicine &
Biomedical Sciences

Austin Dykas, DVM
Louisiana State University
School of Veterinary Medicine

**Izzy Eisendrath, DVM
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Cummings School of
Veterinary Medicine at Tufts
University

**Angela Fang, DVM
(Oncology)**
Rotating Internship, University
of Minnesota College of
Veterinary Medicine
Louisiana State University
School of Veterinary Medicine

**Esther Gilbert, DVM
(Angell West)**
Cummings School of
Veterinary Medicine at Tufts
University

**Isabella Hertzig, DVM
(Angell West)**
North Carolina State
University College of
Veterinary Medicine

**Emily Hussey, DVM
(Neurology)**
Rotating Internship, St. George's
Animal Medical Center
Atlantic Veterinary College

**Stephanie Kaufman, DVM
(Surgery, Angell West)**
Rotating Internship, University
of Illinois College of
Veterinary Medicine
Royal Veterinary College

**Samantha
Lackeyram-Owen, VMD**
University of Pennsylvania
School of Veterinary Medicine

Allyssah Lanza, DVM
University of Wisconsin
School of Veterinary Medicine

**Alexis Liesen, DVM
(Avian & Exotic
Medicine, Angell West)**
Rotating Internship, University
of Illinois College of
Veterinary Medicine
Ross University School of
Veterinary Medicine/Kansas
State University College of
Veterinary Medicine

Sherry Lin, DVM
University of Guelph/Ontario
Veterinary College

**Tiffany Longo, DVM
(Oncology)**
Rotating Internship, Ocean
State Veterinary Specialists
St. George's University School
of Veterinary Medicine

Angelika Marirose Pe, DVM
University of California, Davis
School of Veterinary Medicine

Jenna McCartin, DVM
St. George's University/Texas
A&M College of Veterinary
Medicine

**Ashley Meisel, DVM
(Avian & Exotic)**
Rotating Internship Cummings
School of Veterinary Medicine
at Tufts University
Kansas State University
College of Veterinary
Medicine

Morgan Peppenelli, DVM
Ross University School
of Veterinary Medicine/
Cornell University College of
Veterinary Medicine

Jocelyn Polanek, DVM
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of Veterinary Medicine

Hayley Rich, DVM
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Veterinary Medicine at Tufts
University

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State University College
of Veterinary Medicine &
Biomedical Sciences

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Guardian Veterinary
Specialists
Rotating Internship, Ocean
State Veterinary Specialists
University of Pennsylvania
School of Veterinary Medicine

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Veterinary Medicine

Simonne Sequeira, DVM
Western University of Health
Sciences College of Veterinary
Medicine

**Haehyun Shin, DVM
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College of Veterinary
Medicine

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Royal Veterinary College

Emma Swan, DVM
Colorado State University,
College of Veterinary
Medicine & Biomedical
Sciences

Daniel Vergara, DVM
Long Island University
Lewyt College of Veterinary
Medicine

Elizabeth Williams, DVM
St. George's University/
University of Wisconsin
School of Veterinary Medicine

Samantha Zolkiewicz, DVM
Virginia-Maryland College of
Veterinary Medicine

Incoming Residents Class of 2029



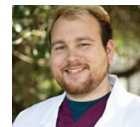
Cardiology Anthony Lussier, DVM

- Cardiology Internship, Daubigny Veterinary Center (2026)
- Rotating Internship, Rive-Sud Veterinary Center (2025)
- Université de Montréal Faculty of Veterinary Medicine (2024)



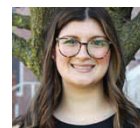
Emergency and Critical Care Jude Aboukhater, DVM

- Rotating Internship, Colorado State University College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences (2026)
- Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine (2025)



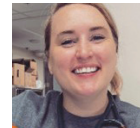
Michael Karchner, DVM

- Rotating Internship, BluePearl Pet Hospital (2024)
- Virginia-Maryland College of Veterinary Medicine (2023)



Vasia Murphy, DVM

- Rotating Internship, Angell West (2026)
- Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine (2025)



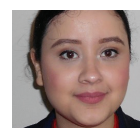
Amanda Patev, VMD

- Rotating Internship, University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine (2026)
- University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine (2025)



Internal Medicine Taylor Truong, DVM

- Rotating Internship, BluePearl Emergency and Specialty Hospital (2026)
- Ross University School of Veterinary of Medicine/University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine (2025)



Surgery Alondra Gallego, DVM

- Surgery Internship, Angell Animal Medical Center (2026)
- Surgery Internship, Friendship Hospital for Animals (2025)
- Rotating Internship, The Schwarzman Animal Medical Center (2024)
- Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine (2023)



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Future Plans

Intern and Specialty Intern Class of 2026

Jo-Hanna Azzara, DVM
Specialty Zoo Internship, Phoenix Zoo (Phoenix, AZ)

Estefania Benavides, VMD
Neurology Residency, The Animal Medical Center (New York, NY)

Kaitlyn Carberry, DVM
Internal Medicine Residency, Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine (Ithaca, NY)

Rachel Crawford, DVM
Medical Oncology Residency, Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine at Tufts University (Grafton, MA)

Sage Demopoulos, DVM
Avian & Exotics Specialty Internship, University of Missouri College of Veterinary Medicine (Columbia, MO)

Alyssa Dooley, DVM
Medical Oncology Residency, University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine (Philadelphia, PA)

Molly Duffy, DVM
Avian & Exotics Specialty Internship, Angell West (Waltham, MA)

Hope Fenton, DVM
Neurology and Neurosurgery Residency, University of Tennessee College of Veterinary Medicine (Knoxville, TN)

Louis Fayolle, DVM
Associate veterinarian and Medical Director, Navarre Animal Hospital (Navarre, FL)

Ashlyn Frahn, DVM
Staff veterinarian, ASPCA Community Veterinary Clinic (Bronx, NY)

Lindsay Gallant, DVM
Surgical Residency, Atlantic Veterinary College at the University of Prince Edward Island (Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada)

Alondra Gallego, DVM
Surgical Residency, Angell

Deirdre Givens Mandryk, DVM
Emergency Staff Veterinarian, Cape Cod Veterinary Specialists (Bourne, MA)

Claire Glover, DVM
Wildlife Specialty Internship, Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine (Ithaca, NY)

Sonya Greenberg, DVM
Ophthalmology Specialty Internship, Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine at Tufts University (Grafton, MA)

Hery Ríos Guzmán, DVM
Aquatic Animal Health Fellowship, UC Davis Veterinary Teaching Hospital (Davis, CA)

April Hampton, DVM
Exotic Small Mammal Residency, Veterinary Center for Birds and Exotics (Bedford Hills, NY)

Emily Hussey, DVM
Neurology Specialty Internship, Angell (Boston, MA)

Juliana Joe, DVM
Wildlife Medicine, Surgery, and Rehabilitation Internship, The National Wildlife Centre in Caledon East (Ontario, Canada)

Cristin Juda, VMD
Surgical Specialty Internship, Kinetic Veterinary Specialists (Clermont, FL)

Kathleen Lane, BMV&S
Surgical Specialty Internship, VCA Animal Specialty & Emergency Center (Los Angeles, CA)

Ji-Hyun, DVM
Cardiology Residency, Desert Veterinary Medical Specialists (Gilbert, AZ)

Annie Li, DVM
Avian & Exotics Specialty Internship, Animal Medical Center (Manhattan, NY)

Lydia Liu, DVM
Currently reviewing options

Ronan McEnroe, DVM
Surgical Specialty Internship, Veterinary Specialty Center (Bannockburn, IL)

Vasia Murphy, DVM
Emergency & Critical Care Residency, Angell (Boston, MA)

Justine O'Donnell, DVM
Emergency staff veterinarian, Boston West Veterinary Emergency & Specialty (Natick, MA)

Katerina Orms, DVM
Internal Medicine Residency, MedVet Cincinnati (Cincinnati, OH)

Samantha Paucar, DVM
Medical Oncology Residency, Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine (College Station, TX)

Irene Rassias, DVM
Surgical Specialty Internship, Portland Veterinary Emergency and Specialty Care (Portland, ME)

Christine Roviera, DVM
Emergency Staff Veterinarian, Friendship Animal Hospital (Washington, DC)

Hailee Schaeffer, DVM
Currently reviewing options

Haehyun Shin, DVM
Avian & Exotics Specialty Internship, Angell West (Waltham, MA)

Caitlyn Splaine, DVM
Surgical Residency, Redbank Veterinary Hospital (Redbank, NJ)

Megan Strong, DVM
Radiation Oncology Residency, University of Wisconsin School of Veterinary Medicine (Madison, WI)

Colette Toal, DVM
Lab Animal Residency, Columbia University (New York, NY)

Roxana Valle, DVM
Associate veterinarian, North Paw Animal Hospital (Durham, NC)

Emily Winn, DVM
Surgical/Neurology Specialty Internship, Washington State University College of Veterinary Medicine (Pullman, WA)

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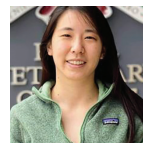
Graduating Residents



Kristen Behrens, DVM
Surgeon, ACCESS Pasadena (Pasadena, CA)



Nyla Bent, DVM
Internist, Port City Veterinary Referral Hospital (Portsmouth, NH)



Alice Chirn, DVM
Cardiologist, ACCESS Pasadena (Pasadena, CA)



Ursula Ramalho, DVM
Internist, VERG Brooklyn (Brooklyn, NY)



Sam Vitali, DVM
Criticalist, Garden State Veterinary Specialists (Eatontown, NJ)

2026 Graduation

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 2026!

Best of luck to all our graduates. We're so proud of you all!



2026 Intern Graduates, First row (L-R): Dr. Justine O'Donnell, Dr. Emily Hussey, Dr. Sonya Greenberg, Dr. Lindsay Gallant; Second row (L-R): Dr. Hailee Schaeffer, Dr. Alyssa Dooley, Dr. Vasia Murphy, Dr. Sage Demopoulos, Dr. Irene Rassias; Third row (L-R): Dr. Deirdre Givens Mandryk, Dr. Samantha Paucar, Dr. Ji-Hyun Lee, Dr. Estefania Benavides; Fourth row (L-R): Dr. Ronan McEnroe, Dr. Christine Riviera, and Dr. Ashlyn Frahn



Dr. Sam Vitali (Resident Graduate) and Dr. Kiko Bracker (Angell Service Director)



Dr. Rachel Crawford (Specialty Intern Graduate) and Dr. Sarah Adrianowycz (Angell staff, Oncology)



Dr. Sue Casale (Angell staff, Surgery) and Dr. Kristen Behrens (Resident Graduate)



Dr. Meg Whelan (Angell Interim Chief of Staff) and Dr. Sage Demopoulos (Intern Graduate)



Dr. Brendan Noonan (Angell staff, A/E), Dr. Jo-Hanna Azzara (Specialty Intern Graduate), and Dr. Patrick Sullivan (Angell staff, A/E)



Dr. Louis Foyelle (Specialty Intern Graduate) and Dr. Courtney Peck (Chief Medical Officer, MSPCA-Angell West)

UPDATE YOUR ALUMNI INFORMATION

Please visit angell.org/alumni to update your contact information online.

Intern Discretionary Fund

WHEN TRAINING MEETS COMPASSION

HOW THE INTERN DISCRETIONARY FUND HELPED PANCHO GET THE CARE HE NEEDED

As a new veterinarian, one of the most challenging aspects of patient care is balancing the best medical recommendations with a family's financial limitations. These difficult conversations require doctors to consider not only a patient's medical needs, but also the realities facing the people who love and care for them.

The MSPCA-Angell Intern Discretionary Fund was created to support interns and residents in this learning process. The fund provides doctors-in-training with annual resources that can be used to help cover the cost of care for patients whose owners are experiencing financial hardship. These funds must be used thoughtfully, taking into account factors such as prognosis, quality of life, and a client's commitment to care.

One patient who benefited from the program was Pancho, an 11-year-old intact Boston Terrier who arrived at Angell's Emergency and Critical Care Service on January 5 of this year. Pancho was suffering from a bilateral perineal hernia, a painful condition that was causing discomfort and difficulty in his everyday life.

Pancho's guardian was facing significant financial challenges and housing instability, but remained deeply devoted to both Pancho and his companion, Junebug, another Boston Terrier who accompanied him to the hospital. Despite limited resources, Pancho's guardian was determined to pursue treatment and provide him with the care he needed.

Pancho required hospitalization, diagnostics, and surgery to address his condition. The estimated cost of care was well beyond what his guardian could afford, with gold standard treatment estimated at more than \$14,000. Through the generosity of interns and residents from multiple services at Angell, a total of \$3,600 was contributed to Pancho's care through the Intern Discretionary Fund. Additional support included \$1,500 through the MSPCA-Angell's financial assistance program and \$2,000 from the Kodiak Fund. The Angell team also worked closely with Pancho's guardian to further reduce the financial burden of treatment.

Thanks to this collective effort, Pancho was able to undergo surgery and receive the care he needed. In an especially generous contribution, Dr. Michael Pavletic donated his time and surgical expertise to perform Pancho's bilateral perineal hernia repair. Because addressing the hernia was the most urgent priority, additional procedures, including castration and treatment of his eye condition, were planned for a future visit.

Following surgery, Pancho recovered well and returned home with his guardian. The support provided through the Intern Discretionary Fund, the Kodiak Fund, MSPCA-Angell financial assistance, and the generosity of Angell staff helped ensure that Pancho received crucial treatment that otherwise would have been out of reach.

Please visit mspca.org/donate for more information.



Pancho during his stay at Angell

We encourage you to contact Angell's specialists with questions.

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