

GLOBAL ENGAGEMENT: 2017 YEAR IN REVIEW



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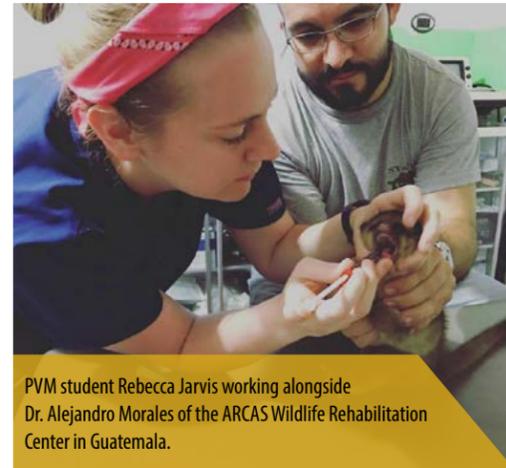
PVM students Alyssa-Francene Tamayo and Stacey Teagle aid a zebra alongside Kenya Wildlife Veterinary Services' specialists at the Masai Mara Wildlife Reservation.

The PVM Office of Global Engagement has developed partnerships with a number of universities around the globe, giving students access to a diverse range of exchange programs, faculty-led study abroad experiences, and international opportunities and externships.

Domestic Student International Engagement

For the 2017- 2018 academic year, we have experienced unprecedented growth in our students engaging in international veterinary medicine. This annual report highlights many of PVM's accomplishments during this period. When compiled, these accomplishments exemplify the great extent to which Global Engagement fulfilled its mission to develop more globally conscious veterinarians.

The report is organized around three key areas: a) domestic student international engagement; b) international certificate accomplishments; and c) new global partnerships. Each area includes a brief description of achievements



PVM student Rebecca Jarvis working alongside Dr. Alejandro Morales of the ARCAS Wildlife Rehabilitation Center in Guatemala.

International Veterinary Certificate

The International Veterinary Certificate Program was created in 2015 to provide PVM students with a complete cross-cultural experience (before, during, and after traveling abroad). The certificate is tailored to give students a better understanding of international veterinary medicine and to prepare them to engage with the culture they are entering. Since its inception, the International Veterinary Medicine Certificate has received a positive response from PVM students. In the 2017- 2018 academic year, 55% of students were engaged in the program. In spring 2017, PVM saw its first group of 18 students complete the certificate. In spring 2018, those numbers doubled to 39 and can be attributed to the increase in study abroad participation - a requirement for certificate completion. The certificate program engages students on all four components of global consciousness (global sensitivity, global understanding, global

from the 2017-2018 academic year.

During the 2017- 2018 academic year, Global Engagement witnessed its highest participation percentage of domestic students participating in for-credit international study abroad experiences in history. As you can see from the infographic on the back page, PVM had a total of 84 students go abroad for the 2017- 2018 academic year. Our students travelled to over 22 countries and worked alongside international veterinarians, exploring a variety of topics. Our international engagement experiences are designed to increase awareness to global issues as well as improve intercultural competence skills.

“ Anyone with a wildlife interest can learn a lot from this program. It sheds light on a not so glamorous area of vet med that is often over looked. I learned a lot about what it takes to be a wildlife veterinarian and the dedication needed to truly make a difference in this sector of veterinary medicine.

Rebecca Jarvis
DVM Class of 2019

self, and global action). The high participation rates represent a strong dedication to global engagement within the college.



PVM veterinary student William Willis with Dr. Pattarin Opaschaitat of the Department of Livestock Development in Thailand on the PVM Faculty-led Thailand Program.

Global Partnership Developments

Meaningful mutual collaboration and exchange lie at the heart of all PVM international institutional partnerships. PVM currently has 17 international university partners across 15 countries. A key component to affecting world change through the improvement of animal and human health is the building of a global community. Here at PVM, we intentionally engage our partners in relationship building through inbound and outbound exchange.

Each year, PVM welcomes a number of faculty and students to our university to conduct research, rotate through clinics, and exchange perspectives. For the 2017-2018 academic year, PVM had 49 international visitors from our international partners all over the world. These visitors work alongside our faculty and students within Purdue Veterinary Medicine's Veterinary Teaching Hospital as well as take part in a variety of cultural activities.

In this this new age of globalization, our society needs globally conscious veterinarians that are dedicated to affecting world change through the improvement of animal and human health; veterinarians that are prepared to collaborate, exchange, and engage with the world around them. The PVM Office of Global Engagement has been working to expose students to the international landscape and prepare them to engage with the global community. These experiences will go a long way in making a positive impact on society.



Members of the visiting delegation from the Kitasato University School of Veterinary Medicine and Animal Sciences in Japan join PVM representatives at a farewell reception held in their honor.

“ While living in Masai Mara Kenya, I learned quickly that the 'bush life' is a hard life, but it has made me appreciate the beauty in things that are simple and complex; most importantly, my time working on the Mara Mobile Veterinary Unit has solidified my love for wildlife medicine.

Alyssa-Francene Tamayo
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