

Resource Summary Report

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Stanford University School of Medicine Veterinary Service Center Core Facility

RRID:SCR_023388

Type: Tool

Proper Citation

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(RRID:SCR_023388)

Resource Information

URL: <https://med.stanford.edu/vsc.html>

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Description: Provides medical care, in vivo research support, and disease surveillance to laboratory animals at Stanford University . Our board certified and board eligible veterinarians offer consultation in appropriate animal modeling, animal care techniques, experimental methodology, anesthetic techniques, surgical techniques, pain management, humane euthanasia techniques, and animal use (APLAC) protocol consultation. AALAS certified veterinary technicians are available to provide technical support including dosing, biosampling, conducting anesthesia and post-operative care, for example.

Synonyms: Stanford School of Medicine Veterinary Service Center

Resource Type: access service resource, core facility, service resource

Keywords: USEDit, ABRF, medical care, in vivo research support, disease surveillance, laboratory animals,

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Resource ID: SCR_023388

Alternate IDs: ABRF_2496

Alternate URLs: <https://coremarketplace.org/?FacilityID=2496&citation=1>,
https://coremarketplace.org/RRID:SCR_023388?citation=1

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Ratings and Alerts

No rating or validation information has been found for Stanford University School of Medicine Veterinary Service Center Core Facility.

No alerts have been found for Stanford University School of Medicine Veterinary Service Center Core Facility.

Data and Source Information

Source: [SciCrunch Registry](#)

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 2 mentions in open access literature.

Listed below are recent publications. The full list is available at [RRID](#) .

Liu Z, et al. (2025) In silico reconstructions underpin aberrant trafficking dynamics in deficient axons of Dst knockout and Dst/Nefl double-knockout mice. Communications biology, 8(1), 1358.

Markusson S, et al. (2025) Nanobodies against the myelin enzyme CNPase as tools for structural and functional studies. Journal of neurochemistry, 169(1), e16274.