VERMONT BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH NETWORK (VBRN)
2027 UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT SUMMER RESEARCH INTERNSHIP

Application due by web submission on Friday, February 19, 2027, by 4:00 PM EST

Student Summer Research Internship applications are submitted online via the VBRN website (https://vbrn.org/vbrn-awards/#students). Students will need to create an account to apply. If a new account is being created, a confirmation email will be sent before the student can proceed with the application. Please note that the confirmation email will only be sent during regular VBRN business hours, which are Monday-Friday from 8:30AM-4:30PM. **Students that have been previously funded by VBRN or who have applied for VBRN funding may click on a link on the application site to have their login information emailed to them.**

The VBRN ***2027 Undergraduate Summer Research Internship*** is for students who wish to work outside their home institution. Women, minorities, veterans, and individuals with disabilities are strongly encouraged to apply. Undergraduate students from the following institutions and programs are eligible to apply:

- Vermont State University: Castleton, Johnson, Lyndon, Randolph and Williston campuses (classified as a PUI Partner)
- Landmark College (classified as a PUI Partner)
- Middlebury College (classified as a PUI Partner)
- Norwich University (classified as a PUI Partner)
- Saint Michael's College (classified as a PUI Partner)
- Champlain College
- Community College of Vermont (CCV- classified as a PUI Partner)
- Northeast Regional INBRE Program students (DE-INBRE, ME-INBRE, NH-INBRE, RI-INBRE) are eligible to apply for a research internship hosted in VT, either at UVM or a Corporate partner (described in more detail below)

Research position dates:
The program runs from Thursday, June 3-Friday, July 30, 2027.

Potential research locations are listed below:

- Bia Diagnostics (Colchester, VT)*
- Prolytix (Colchester, VT)*
- Applied Research Associates (Randolph, VT)++
- University of Vermont (Burlington, VT)*
- Regional INBRE Program institutions in Delaware, New Hampshire, Maine, and Rhode Island**

*Students placed at these locations will be offered VBRN-funded dormitory housing (single room in a shared suite) at the University of Vermont (Burlington, VT). Public transportation is available, or the student will need access to a personal vehicle for the internship period. Parking will be covered by VBRN.

++The student placed at Applied Research Associated in Randolph, Vermont will be offered VBRN-funded dormitory housing at VTSU's Randolph campus. Public transportation is not available, so the student will need access to a personal vehicle for the internship period. Parking will be covered by VBRN.

**Students seeking placement at Regional INBRE Program institutions outside Vermont please contact vbrn@uvm.edu for more information. Students with internship placements outside Vermont will receive dormitory housing at the visiting institution and will be awarded up to $1,000 for travel funds to and from the internship site. Summer salary of up to $6000 gross will be paid through VBRN. In addition to the

VBRN funding obligations, students will be required to follow the partnering INBRE institutional program requirements.

Research Position Benefits

Students will be employees of Norwich University and will receive a gross salary of up to $6000. The laboratory in which the student is placed will also receive an additional $1,000 to use for lab supplies or conference travel for the individual (except for students in the INBRE Internship Exchange). Housing provisions are as described above.

Interested applicants must notify the appropriate institutional coordinator listed below of their intent to apply:

Institution	VBRN Coordinator	Email
Vermont State University (Castleton, Randolph, and Williston campuses)	Dr. Andrew Vermilyea	andrew.vermilyea@vermontstate.edu
Vermont State University (Johnson and Lyndon campuses)	Dr. Greg Petrics	greg.petrics@vermontstate.edu
Norwich University	Dr. Darlene Olsen	dolsen1@norwich.edu
Middlebury University	Dr. Rick Bunt	rbunt@middlebury.edu
St. Michael's College	Dr. Mark Lubkowitz	mlubkowitz@smcvt.edu
Community College of Vermont (all campuses)	Ryan Joy Jarod Waite	ryan.joy@ccv.edu jfw08110@ccv.vsc.edu
Landmark College	Jan Copelan Lynn Arnold	JanCoplan@landmark.edu LynnArnold@landmark.edu
Champlain College	Dr. Scott Stevens	stevens@champlain.edu
NE Regional INBRE Institutions (DE, ME, NH, RI)	VBRN Staff	vbrn@uvm.edu

The online application consists of the following:

1. A statement of purpose (up to 500 words) that addresses:
    a. Student's interest in a biomedical research opportunity
    b. Student's future career plans
    c. Description of your prior research experience, including didactic lab coursework. Students who have completed a year or two of their undergraduate degree program and/or have completed some of their lab courses will be given preference for acceptance over applicants with no previous lab experience.
2. Resume/Curriculum vitae (highlighting any prior research experience, if applicable)
3. Unofficial transcript(s)
4. Top research lab choices – see labs listed in this document below
5. Contact information (email address and phone number) for one faculty member who will provide a letter of recommendation. The faculty member will receive an email from VBRN with instructions for submitting the reference. The recommendation letter must be received by vbrn@uvm.edu by the application due date (February 19, 2027).

As part of the selection process, students will be required to have a conversation (in person or via telephone or videoconferencing) with their prospective lab mentor before being offered the research position.

Obligations that come with funding:

- Students must be enrolled as undergraduates (at any institution) in Fall 2027.
- Students will work 37.5 hours per week conducting research from June 3-July 30, 2027.
- Lab supply/conference travel funds must be expended by August 31, 2027.
- Students will participate in time and effort reporting, and annual and long-term career tracking, as required by the NIH.
- Students will attend and present at the in-person VBRN Career Day in April 2028.

Questions? E-mail: vbrn@uvm.edu

RESEARCH LOCATION DESCRIPTIONS

Bia Diagnostics (Colchester, VT)
Luke Emerson-Mason, President & Laboratory Director
http://www.biadiagnostics.com/
Bia Diagnostics, an ISO 17025 accredited laboratory, is a world leader in food allergen analysis. In this internship, the student will gain experience working in a fast-paced contract testing laboratory, assisting in processing samples and lab cleaning, while also learning the science behind ELISA and PCR based food testing methodology. During this internship the student will be expected to complete a research project that demonstrates practical hands-on knowledge of these technologies, for example by validating a test kit to industry standards or by testing a variety of store-bought foods for unlabeled allergens or GMOs. At the start the student will be closely supervised. They will become more independent once they are comfortable with routine work. Interns will be working closely with a team throughout the internship and supervisors will be available to answer any questions.

Dr. Jean Celli (UVM)
Professor, Department of Microbiology and Molecular Genetics
https://www.med.uvm.edu/mmg/faculty/jean-celli-phd
Most pathogenic microbes, from viruses to bacteria to protozoan parasites, undergo a lifecycle inside cells of their host, exploiting cellular functions to their advantage and ultimately causing infectious diseases. The Celli lab is focused on understanding the cellular and molecular mechanisms used by intracellular vacuolar bacteria to exploit cellular functions and generate niches of survival and proliferation. Using multidisciplinary approaches, we focus on characterizing the mode of action and role of various “effector” proteins that the bacterium *Brucella abortus* delivers into host cells during infection and that remodel specific cellular functions involved in bacterial vacuole biogenesis, intracellular growth and egress from infected cells.

Dr. Sean Diehl (UVM)
Associate Professor, Department of Microbiology and Molecular Genetics
https://www.med.uvm.edu/mmg/faculty/sean-diehl-phd
Background: The Diehl lab works to develop and test vaccines for infectious diseases of global importance. These include gastrointestinal pathogens norovirus and sapovirus and mosquito-transmitted dengue and zika viruses, all of which cause substantial disease in children worldwide. We work closely with collaborators at the UVM Vaccine Testing Center, Johns Hopkins University, University of North Carolina, Nicaragua, and Bangladesh to conduct cutting-edge clinical and epidemiological studies into how the adult and child immune systems responds to vaccination or infection which guides vaccine design and development of effective means to test for protective immune responses. We focus primarily on antibody-producing B cells and have made many monoclonal antibodies against these viruses that provide insight into how viruses are neutralized.
The project: This internship will involve identification of protective antibodies against dengue virus to be used as preventative measures and to guide next-generation dengue vaccine development.
Skills to be gained: Among the new skills to be gained include cell culture, recombinant DNA technology, protein expression and purification, and immunological testing by ELISA. Additional exposure to clinical (translational) research will also be gained alongside training in experimental design, interpretation of results, and presentation of data.
Supervision and commitment to trainee success: We will provide training and resources necessary for successful completion of the project. The PI will guide the design of the project and most lab work will be performed alongside and under the direct supervision of a senior PhD student. Weekly lab meetings will take place where each lab member’s project will be discussed

(including the internship) to facilitate timely feedback. As the intern becomes proficient in experimental techniques, the PI will assist the intern as they lead production, analysis, interpretation, and presentation of data with the goal that they present their independent work at the annual VBRN Career Day. Our trainees (>20) remain in biomedical research including PhD and medical programs.

Dr. Julie Dragon (UVM)
Associate Professor, Department of Microbiology and Molecular Genetics
Director, VBRN Data Science Core
https://www.med.uvm.edu/mmg/faculty/julie-dragon-phd
The VBRN Data Science Core (DSC) provides data analysis services throughout Vermont. While the DSC supports numerous projects, this summer we will focus on development of a genome building teaching module for undergraduate education particularly focused on high-throughput long-read sequencing of fungal species. Fungal species, and microbial eukaryotes generally, are poorly represented in the genome reference databases yet play a vital role in environmental and human health and function. We see this as an opportunity to both augment these databases and teach students about sequencing technologies at the same time. Participants in the DSC summer program will assist in the development and evaluation of data analysis pipelines to support these activities, including data mining, code development and troubleshooting and producing written and visual material for Git repositories as well as a teaching manual.

Dr. Andrea Etter (UVM)
Assistant Professor, Department of Nutrition and Food Sciences
https://www.uvm.edu/cals/nfs/profile/andrea-etter
Dr. Andrea Etter grew up on a homestead in rural Wisconsin, which fuels her interest in understanding how small-scale agriculture impacts pathogen survival and, ultimately, food safety. She earned her BS in Biology from Maranatha Baptist University, followed by her PhD in Food Microbiology from Purdue University and joined the faculty at UVM in 2019. Dr. Etter's doctoral research focused on understanding *Listeria monocytogenes* colonization of grocery store delis, and on whether intrinsic bacterial stress tolerance (heat, sanitizers, biofilm formation played a role in a large outbreak of *Salmonella* Heidelberg in poultry products. The Etter Lab currently studies food safety and microbiology across small-scale agriculture and food production, including home food production. Our work combines field sampling, bacterial enrichment, genomics of pathogens, and phenotypic characterization of bacteria for biofilm capacity, sanitizer tolerance, and heat tolerance. A core principle of our research is that it should be shared back with the farmers and communities who make our work possible.
Current projects include-

(i) Colonization strategies of *Listeria monocytogenes* from artisan cheese facilities
(ii) Structure and sanitizer tolerance of multi-species biofilms that include *Listeria monocytogenes*
(iii) Prevalence, risk factors, and antimicrobial resistance of *Salmonella enterica* and *Campylobacter jejuni* on farms hosting visitors (agritourism operations) and in backyard poultry
(iv) Understanding the role of bacterial stress tolerance in historic *Salmonella* outbreaks and risk factors for predicting stress tolerance.

Dr. Karen Glass (UVM)
Associate Professor, Departments of Pharmacology and Biochemistry
https://uvmd10.drup2.uvm.edu/larnermed/pharmacology/profile/karen-c-glass
https://www.med.uvm.edu/pharmacology/research_glass_lab
The human genome is compacted into chromatin, allowing nearly three meters of DNA to fit into the small volume of the nucleus. Chromatin is composed of DNA and proteins, and this DNA-protein complex is the template for several essential cell processes including transcription and replication. Understanding the role of chromatin's higher order structure in transcriptional control

is important as loss of this regulation underlies many disease processes. My research program examines how modifications on the nucleosome work as a code to regulate chromatin structure, and to recruit proteins essential for the regulation of diverse cellular process including cellular proliferation, differentiation, gene transcription, and DNA replication and repair. High field Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR) spectroscopy, X-ray crystallography, and biochemical and molecular biology approaches are utilized determine the three-dimensional structures and functions of chromatin binding proteins implicated in many diseases including cancer, cardiovascular disease, neurological disorders, and even parasitic infections.

Dr. Leigh Knodler (UVM)
Associate Professor, Department of Microbiology and Molecular Genetics
https://www.med.uvm.edu/mmg/faculty/leigh-knodler-phd
The Knodler lab studies pathogenic bacteria that cause gastrointestinal disease. We are interested in deciphering, at the molecular level, how bacteria such as Salmonella or Shigella, colonize gut epithelial cells and evade the host immune response.

Dr. Wai Lam (UVM)
Research Associate Professor, Department of Biology
Director, VBRN Proteomics Core Facility
https://www.uvm.edu/cas/biology/profile/ying-wai-lam
The VBRN Proteomics Facility aims to provide expertise and the latest mass spectrometry-based proteomics technology to researchers and to establish an educational environment for sharing experience and knowledge in proteomics. The intern will be involved in establishing mass spectrometry methods for structural proteomics. This can be a great experience to prepare the intern for graduate school in bioanalytical chemistry or biochemistry. As the intern will work in an industry-like academic core facility environment, this internship can also serve as a transition to industry careers. However, as the internship projects will involve significant instrumentation troubleshooting and data analysis, applicants should consider whether this experience aligns with their interests or career aspirations. More information about the proteomics internship can be found at https://ylam.w3.uvm.edu/Internship/.

Dr. Elise Lauderbur (UVM)
Assistant Professor, Department of Biology
https://www.uvm.edu/cas/biology/profile/m-elise-lauterbur
http://www.lauterbur.org
"Life is dangerous. Organisms from humans to insects to plants must overcome myriad environmental threats to survive and thrive. The Lauterbur Lab works to understand how animals have adapted to pathogens, toxins, and other environmental challenges using whole-genome data and bioinformatics analysis. Current projects in the lab include investigating pathogen exposure and adaptation in invasive and native rodents, malaria adaptation in lemurs, immune pathway adaptation in bats, the genomics of bat echolocation, and the genomic architecture of toxin adaptation.

We will work with interns to develop a project that aligns their interests and skills with the expertise and genomic resources of the lab. Students should have some coding or command-line experience and can expect to develop skills in bioinformatics and whole-genome analysis methods, as well as scientific communication skills. Interns will present weekly project updates at lab meetings and will meet regularly with Dr. Lauterbur to discuss progress, ongoing challenges, and goals. The ultimate goal is for interns to develop research independence, present their independent work at the VBRN Career Day, and develop translatable computational biology skills."

Dr. Bruno Martorelli Di Genova (UVM)
Assistant Professor, Department of Microbiology and Molecular Genetics
https://www.med.uvm.edu/mmg/faculty/bruno_m_digenova_phd
Our lab studies Eukaryotic Pathogens and their interaction with the host. Our long-term goal is to develop efficacious therapies against parasites while learning basic biology. Toxoplasma gondii infects 1/3 of the human population, and its infection can produce severe outcomes in immunocompromised patients. Despite being a common infection, there is still no clinical treatment against the infection's chronic stages. Our current project aims to determine the metabolic needs and environmental triggers of the T. gondii chronic stage. Our lab uses many techniques to answer these questions, from imaging to OMICS. Those results will reveal new drug targets and treatment strategies against the parasites.

Dr. Kelly Peck (UVM)
Assistant Professor, Departments of Psychological Science and Psychiatry
https://www.uvm.edu/cas/psychology/profile/kelly-peck
https://www.uvmprolongedexposurestudy.com/
I am currently an Associate Professor in the Department of Psychiatry in the University of Vermont (UVM) Larner College of Medicine, with a secondary appointment in the Department of Psychological Science. I am also the Director of Clinical Operations for the UVM Center on Rural Addiction (UVM CORA) which is one of three national Rural Centers of Excellence on Substance Use Disorders. My primary research and clinical interests are two-fold. First, I have conducted research focused on the development and evaluation of novel treatments for opioid use disorder (OUD). Second, I have worked extensively to address co-occurring posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD) in individuals with substance use disorders (SUDs), particularly around the delivery and evaluation of cognitive-behavioral treatments for PTSD. Over the past five years, I have developed and evaluated a novel protocol to improve prolonged exposure (PE) therapy session attendance and PTSD symptoms among individuals with concurrent PTSD and OUD. In 2023, I was awarded my first R01 from the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) and we are currently conducting a randomized clinical trial to evaluate a telehealth-based approach for delivering PE to individuals with co-occurring PTSD and OUD. Finally, as Director of Clinical Operations for UVM CORA, I lead efforts dedicated to disseminating science-based treatments for OUD and co-occurring issues to rural addiction treatment providers throughout the United States. Thus far, we have supported over 35,000 rural health care providers across all 50 states in the 5 years since its inception.
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Dr. Matthew E. Poynter (UVM)
Professor, Department of Medicine
https://www.uvm.edu/cmb/profile/matthew-poynter-phd
Ketone bodies generated during nutrient inadequacy serve canonically as an alternative cellular fuel source but are also capable of eliciting numerous other cellular and molecular functions. Several projects in the Poynter Lab involve deconvoluting the myriad effects of ketone bodies, especially beta-hydroxybutyrate, in attenuating inflammatory cytokine production from macrophages, monocytes, lymphocytes, airway epithelium, and airway smooth muscle. Triggering and antagonizing cell surface receptors, modulating intracellular signaling, post-translationally modifying proteins, and affecting acid/base balance are mechanisms studied using immortalized cell lines and primary cells. An additional project involves understanding how the modulation of macrophage heparinase activity by the bioactive compound in hot peppers, capsaicin, affects airway epithelial syndecan-1 and modulates airway epithelial cell biology. Finally, we are working to understand how combustion particles generated from biodiesel, petroleum diesel, and wildfires affect the respiratory system and the cells therein.

Applied Research Associates, Inc. (ARA)
Dr. Louis William Rogowski, Senior Research Scientist
Internship location is in Randolph, VT
https://www.ara.com/microrobotics/
Applied Research Associates, Inc. (ARA) was founded in 1979 to provide multidomain science & engineering services to the U.S. Government. ARA has since grown into a nationwide institution with nearly 2300+ employees, 17 divisions, and expertise in national defense, infrastructure, energy, and health services. Dr. Rogowski founded the Microrobotics and Advanced Materials Laboratory (MAAML) as part of the Integrated Products Division (IPD) of ARA in 2021. MAAML focuses on developing microbot platforms for healthcare, environmental, and industrial applications. Presently, ARA is working on a pre-clinical ocular therapy using microbots to treat vitreous hemorrhage injuries (Defense Health Agency) and is developing a technique to capture microplastics from aquatic ecosystems (Leahy Institute for Rural Partnerships). The laboratory contains centrifuges, microbot fabrication devices, a fume hood, a spectrophotometer, microscopes, optical cameras, chemicals, microbot control systems, and a biosafety cabinet. Researchers at MAAML gain valuable experience in interdisciplinary fields including biology, chemistry, engineering, and programming. The laboratory primarily focuses on *in vitro* research and development. We frequently collaborate with academic collaborators across the country help develop microbot technology and pursue high value research objectives.

Prolytix (Colchester, VT)
Dr. Matt Whelihan, Associate Director, Prolytix
https://www.goprolytix.com/
Founded in 1987 by Kenneth Mann, Ph.D., a prominent scientist in the fields of thrombosis and hemostasis, Prolytix (formerly Haematologic Technologies) quickly developed a reputation as a go-to research reagents company. With expertise in coagulation and hemostasis, we continue to provide highly purified plasma proteins and antibodies to research labs around the world. Recognizing our extensive protein chemistry expertise, biotech companies, pharmaceutical companies, and contract research organizations (CROs) turned to Prolytix for method validation and other analytical and bioanalytical services. To support these endeavors, the company added GMP/GCLP CLIA-certified facilities in 2011 and in 2020, the company added a high-resolution mass spectrometry (HRMS) lab. With our roster of protein science experts and an integrative approach, we identify and solve complex issues that other CROs cannot. Using high-resolution mass spectrometry (HRMS) and other advanced techniques, Prolytix helps advance large molecule therapies from early development through commercial GMP release. We remain a premier solution for integrated large molecule analytical and bioanalytical services, method and process development, research reagents, custom tubes, and other collection devices. Owing to the diverse nature of our company's capabilities, we are pleased to offer three intern tracks for the summer of 2023: 1) Research & Development (R&D), 2) Manufacturing, and 3) Quality Assessment/Quality Control (QA/QC).

Dr. Melissa Scheiber (UVM)
Clinical Associate Professor, Department of Biomedical and Health Sciences
Medical Laboratory Science Graduate Program Director
https://www.uvm.edu/cnhs/bhs/profile/melissa-scheiber-phd
My lab investigates how lung adenocarcinoma (LUAD), particularly the KRAS/STK11 co-mutant subtype, survives the mechanical and metabolic stresses encountered during metastasis. Our primary platform is a live embryonic zebrafish xenograft system that enables real-time visualization of circulating tumor cell (CTC) behavior under physiological blood flow. Using cells conditioned in nutrient-limited environments, such as glutamine deprivation, we study how STK11 loss influences tolerance to fluid shear stress and promotes metastatic events. Student researchers work in a broadly cross-disciplinary environment that combines cancer biology,

imaging, molecular techniques, and quantitative analysis of tumor cell behavior. Typical activities include preparing metabolically conditioned cells, assisting with zebrafish microinjection and imaging workflows, and performing RT-qPCR validation experiments. Projects are designed so students can complete a focused, well-defined experimental component during the summer while gaining experience with a physiologically relevant in vivo model of metastatic progression.

Dr. R. Chris Skinner (UVM)
Assistant Professor, Department of Food and Nutritional Sciences
https://www.uvm.edu/cals/nfs/profile/r-chris-skinner
In our lab, we study how combining different lifestyle factors impact health, particularly nutrition and metabolic health. Currently, we have 3 main projects in our lab. First, we are studying the synergistic impacts of the Western diet (high-sugar/fat, low fiber) and binge drinking on hepatic health. The Western diet is a widespread dietary pattern associated with basically all cardiometabolic diseases. It is often paired with binge drinking, but we know very little about how this combination impacts health. This project has been ongoing for about 2 years, and we are currently mainly doing experiments on tissues to better understand potential impacts. Second, we are observing how combining different sweeteners, primarily sucrose and sucralose, with alcohol impact health with an emphasis on the gut. In the past decade or so, artificial sweeteners have exploded in use and recently they have been being used more and more in alcoholic drinks. We are interested in determining if these artificial sweeteners are better for health, as is commonly reported, than sugar when combined with alcohol. This project has been ongoing for about 6 months. Third, we are repurposing wastes generated during alcohol production and determining if they can be repurposed as functional foods. Brewer's spent grains and apple pomace are the main waste streams we work with as both are commonly produced in Vermont, and they have rich nutrient profiles. This project is gearing up heavily in the spring and summer of 2026. We also have some side projects involving exercise and nutrition that we would be happy for students to be a part of if they are interested. Regardless of the project, the long-term goal of orur work is to provide foundational data to better understand how intersecting lifestyle factors impact health in translatable models.

Dr. Jason Stumpff (UVM)
Professor, Department of Molecular Physiology and Biophysics
https://physioweb.uvm.edu/stumpff-lab/
Our lab utilizes microscopy approaches to investigate cell division and how defects in this process contribute to human diseases, such as cancer. Cell division, in its simplest terms, is the process by which one cell divides to become two. Cellular division is necessary for the survival and development of all organisms, and a key objective during the division process is to equally segregate one complete set of replicated chromosomes to each daughter cell. This step is dependent on the microtubule-based mitotic spindle, which functions as a molecular machine to capture, align, and then partition replicated chromosome pairs. Mitotic spindle function must be tightly regulated to prevent chromosome segregation errors and the production of aneuploid cells, i.e., cells with the wrong number of chromosomes. Aneuploidy is a hallmark of tumor cells, is implicated in the initiation and development of cancer, and is the cause of monosomy and trisomy syndromes. Thus, elucidating the mechanisms underlying the organization and movement of chromosomes within the mitotic spindle is an important step towards a molecular understanding of a wide range of human health disorders.

Dr. Markus Thali (UVM)
Professor, Dept of Microbiology and Molecular Genetics
https://www.uvm.edu/larnermed/mmg/profile/markus-thali
The Thali lab investigates how cell-cell fusion leads to cell reprogramming and endows fused (and thus multinucleated) cells with distinct properties. The main objects of our studies are 1)

multinucleated, HIV-1-infected T lymphocytes that likely contribute to virus spread in infected individuals, and 2) cytotrophoblasts, whose appropriately regulated fusion is required for proper placenta formation and thus successful gestation in humans and other mammals. The latter project is a collaboration with Elizabeth Bonney, a physician-scientist and Professor and Head at the Division of Reproductive Sciences in the Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Reproductive Sciences at UVM's Larner College of Medicine.

Northeast Regional INBRE Program Internship Exchanges
Various internships are available through INBRE Programs in New Hampshire, Maine, Rhode Island, and Delaware.
https://vbrn.org/regional-inbre-opportunities/
For additional information please contact vbrn@uvm.edu