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President's Message

Greetings! I am happy to introduce myself and serve this year as President of the Veterinary Medical Association of New York City. As a native New Yorker, this presidency is a special honor and a privilege for me, albeit a challenge, I accept with pride. Founded in 1894, the Veterinary Medical Association of New York City continues today to provide scientific updates, continuing education, social events, and a number of committees to uphold our standards for the benefit of our membership. I would like to express sincere gratitude to our past president, Dr. Mary Buelow for her dedication and effective leadership. In addition, the utmost appreciation is extended to our executive board for volunteering their time and contributions for our association.



Our executive board meetings are held immediately prior to our scientific lectures and are open for any member to attend. I encourage you to join us and share, listen or get involved. We are always looking for members interested in the executive board or in one of the numerous committees to volunteer for our community outreach events, pre-veterinary programs, legislation, the newsletter, and social events.

Welcome to our new members and thank you for joining the VMA! Our association is growing each year in membership and programs. I am proud of what we have accomplished and look forward to an exciting year ahead. We are only a few months into the year and we already have had three full house scientific meetings, a successful Meet the Breeds event in

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conjunction with the Westminster Kennel Club dog show, and our fabulous Awards ceremony and Broadway show Paramour. Please consider your nomination for a well-deserved award recipient for next year's ceremony.

Some of my goals as President this year are to foster a more social atmosphere for our members, a sense of belonging to our local chapter and to enhance relationships with our colleagues. I would like to personally extend the invitation and reminder to join us immediately following our monthly CE lectures for our social hour. It's a fun and engaging way to get to know our guest lecturer and your fellow VMA members.

Thank you and please share your thoughts and concerns this year. As always, we welcome feedback regarding the monthly lectures and appreciate suggestions for future speakers and topics. Please sit with us at the board meetings, contribute to the newsletter and join us at social hour. We are here to hear you and serve the membership. I hope to see you at the meetings!

Yours,
Danielle Mossa, DVM

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT—Dr. Danielle Mossa

Q1. Where did you grow up and when did you move to NYC?

I'm a New Yorker. I grew up in Queens and currently live in Brooklyn.

Q2. Why did you become a veterinarian and when did you know that you would become one?

I knew as a child I wanted to be a veterinarian. I would take care of stray cats in my neighborhood and it meant everything to me. I've always felt a strong connection to animals, wanting to alleviate any suffering, and also enjoyed science and math in school so I was naturally drawn to the profession.

Q3. Where did you go to veterinary school?

Cornell University, Ithaca, NY

Q4. What was your first job as a veterinarian?

Flannery Animal Hospital in New Windsor, NY, about an hour and a half north of the city. It's a ten doctor hospital with mentorship and on call emergency shifts. I was there two years before moving to Manhattan (East village) to start working per diem.

Q5. Where do you practice now, and how long have you been there?

I work as a per diem, but have been working steadily at Gramercy Park Animal Hospital and as a high volume spay neuter surgeon for ASPCA and Toby Project.

Q6. What pets do you have?

Three catsand I still take care of stray cats.

Q7. What are your hobbies/interests?

Travel, hiking, crossword puzzles, vintage clothes, NYC arts/culture/nightlife, thrift store shopping.

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www.amcny.org/pipseminars

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Provide several hours of comprehensive review and updates of important and contemporary topics in veterinary medicine. Upon completion, participants should gain enhanced knowledge of the selected topic.

Partners in Practice (PIP) Practical Clinical Workshops

Designed to promote sound diagnosis and effective therapies.

Blue Pearl Veterinary Partners

Continuing Education lectures are free and open to all area veterinarians. Registration is required and is done by sending an email to Dr. David Wohlstadter at david.wohlstadter@bluepearlvet.com. Dinner begins at 7:00 pm and the lectures begin at 7:30 pm. BluePearl is approved as a New York State sponsor of CE. Unless otherwise noted, lecturers are given in Queens then Manhattan and then Brooklyn at the addresses listed below.

Brooklyn

32 4th Avenue (at Pacific Street)

Brooklyn, NY 11217

Queens

107-28 71st Road

(between Austin St. & Queens Blvd)

Forest Hills, NY 11375

Manhattan

410 West 55th Street

(between 9th and 10th Avenues)

New York, NY 10019

Liaison Committee

The Liaison Committee interacts with our local specialty hospitals, educational institutions and not-for-profit organizations and lists in this column any information which is relevant for our membership. Specifically, we highlight continuing education which is complementary to our membership. Please contact us if your hospital has information that you would like to share with our membership.



Partners in Practice (PIP) Comprehensive Clinical Conferences Sundays from 9:00 am - 3:00 pm, unless otherwise noted.

- **September 10:** Behavior
- **November 12:** LVT Lecture

Partners in Practice (PIP) Practical Clinical Workshops Tuesdays from 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm.

- **April 18:** Endocrine Disease
- **May 16:** Infectious Disease
- **June 13:** Radiology Reading
- **October 17:** Cardiology
- **November 21:** Common Emergency Toxicities
- **December 12:** Exotic Medicine

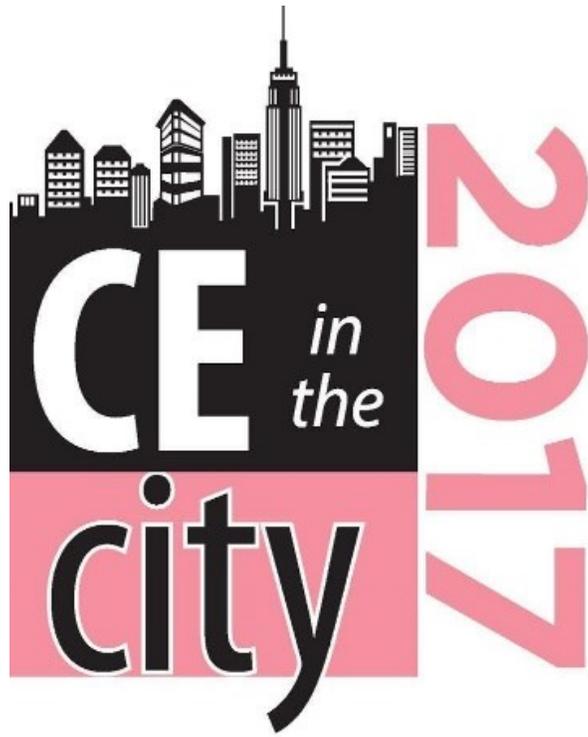
Partners in Practice (PIP) Veterinary Technician Workshops Mondays/Tuesdays/Thursday from 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm.

- **Under Development**



Check their website for the most current information.

Dinner begins at 7:00 pm, the lecture begins at 7:30 pm. BluePearl is approved as a New York State sponsor of CE. Unless otherwise noted, lecturers are given in Brooklyn, then Queens and then Manhattan at the addresses listed to the left.



Saturday, May 6, 2017

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Registration: 8am – 9am

Morning Session: 9am – 1pm

Afternoon Session: 2pm – 6pm

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Calendar of Events

Program Committee - Deirdre Chiaramonte, DVM, Sally Haddock, DVM

The schedule of the VMA of NYC Continuing Education meetings for the remainder of the 2016 calendar year is listed below, including the speakers and topics. All meetings will be held at Wells Fargo, NA, 150 East 42nd Street, Connections Level, New York, New York 10017 at 6:45 pm. Dinner will be served at 6:30 pm. Please bring a photo ID with you to allow entry to the facility. Members must register prior to each meeting.

May 3, 2017

Speaker: Joerg Steiner GI
Texas A & M
Topic: Gastroenterology

June 7 2017

Speaker: Doug DeBoer
University of Wisconsin
Topic: Dermatology

September 6 , 2017

Speaker: Matthew Hosford, / Ben Neidl
Topic: Veterinary OPD

October 11, 2017

Speaker: Becky Mullis
University of Tennessee
Topic: Nutrition

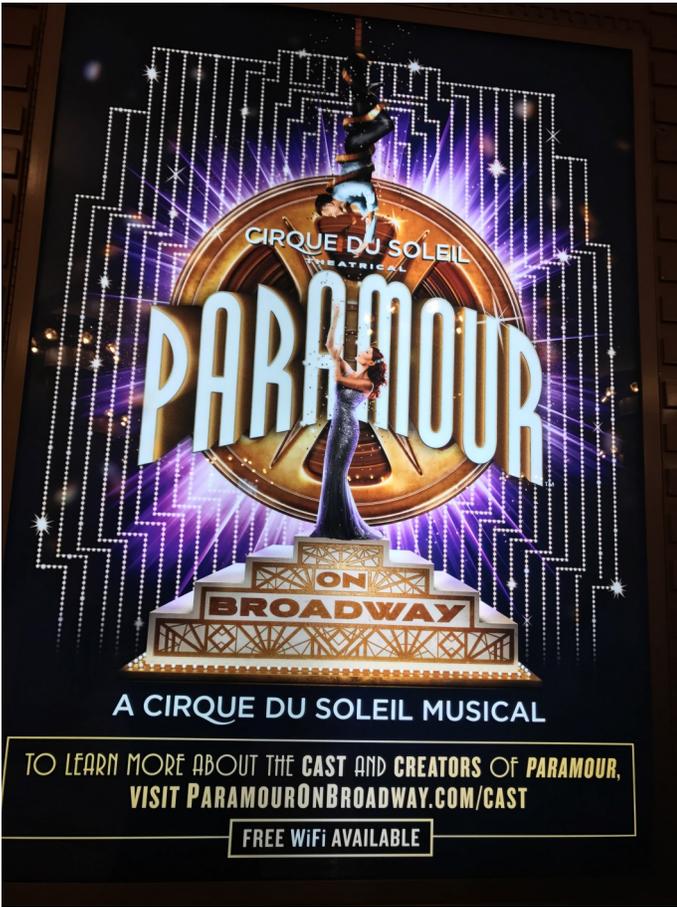
November 1, 2017

Speaker: Steve Dale
www.stevedalepetworld.com
Topic: Fear Free

December 6, 2017

Speaker: Marie Kerl
University of Missouri
Topic: Nasal Disease & Biomarkers for Kidney Disease

If you have a suggestion for a continuing education speaker or timely topic, please email the VMA of NYC at info@vmanyc.org.





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Congratulations to the 2017 Veterinary Medical Association of New York City Annual Award Recipients

Service to the Veterinary Community and the Welfare of Animals - Brett Levitzke, DVM

The Service to the Veterinary Community & the Welfare of Animal Award recognizes the outstanding contributions and accomplishments of faculty and staff who have devoted their time and talent to make substantial, enduring contributions to the veterinary community and to the welfare of animals.

Merit - Zheng (John) Lu, DVM

The Merit Award is presented to members in recognition of their significant contributions to the VMA of NYC and the advancement of the veterinary profession.

Outstanding Service to Veterinary Medicine - Donald Smith, DVM (posthumously)

The Outstanding Service to Veterinary Medicine Award recognizes individuals who through their efforts in education, research, practice, or some veterinary-related activity significantly contribute to the advancement and improvement of veterinary medicine in New York State.

Veterinarian of the Year - Douglas Palma, DVM

The Veterinarian of the Year Award is given to members who over the course of many years have served the VMA of NYC and the veterinary profession in an exemplary and distinguished manner.

Distinguished Life Service - Jay Berkowitz, DVM, Barry Eisenkraft, DVM, Richard Scott, DVM and Bruce Sheirr, DVM Maide Malihan, DVM

The Distinguished Life Service award is the highest honor conferred on members of the VMANYC. This award honors individuals of the highest caliber in the profession; one who has been a good and faithful member for a period of 35 years and who has actively and fully partaken in association activities.

Cat Summary of Canine Leptospirosis Surveillance in New York City, 2014-2016

Dr Sally Slavinski and Asha Abdool,

The New York City (NYC) Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH) conducts active laboratory and passive veterinary surveillance for canine leptospirosis as a complement to human leptospirosis surveillance, and to help identify clusters or outbreaks of disease.

This advisory summarizes the most recent surveillance findings from 2014-2016. Results from previous years were summarized in Veterinary Alerts and Newsletters, available on the NYC DOHMH Zoonotic and Vectorborne Diseases website: http://www1.nyc.gov/site/doh/providers/resources/zoonotic_vectorborne_publications.page. (2011-2013, see Veterinary Alert 2014 #6; 2009-2010, see Veterinary Alert 2011 #2; 2006-2008, see Spring 2007, Fall 2008, and Spring 2009 issues of Zoonotic and Vector-borne Public Health Newsletter).

Surveillance Methodology and Results

Laboratory reports of *Leptospira* titers ³ 1:800 or positive PCR and case reports from veterinarians are investigated by interviewing the veterinarian and dog owner. The NYC canine leptospirosis case definition was developed for surveillance purposes only:

Confirmed Case: Clinically compatible presentation and positive PCR or 4-fold change between acute and convalescent titers, taken approximately 2 weeks apart

Probable Case: Clinically compatible presentation and single elevated titer or positive antibody test

In 2014-2016, 63 reports were investigated, mostly (n=54, 86%) laboratory reports. Veterinarians submitted 9 reports (14%), including one also reported by the laboratory, and one reported during the course of another investigation. Forty-two dogs met the case definition (15 confirmed, 27 probable). One report was unresolved and the rest were not classified as cases due to other illness (n=13, including 8 dogs with recent vaccination), incompatible lab results (n=6), or residence outside NYC (n=1).

The majority of the 42 cases occurred in dogs living in Brooklyn (n=17, 40%) and Manhattan (n=11, 26%) (Table 1). There was a general seasonal pattern, with most cases diagnosed between May and October (Graph 1) but 2015 cases peaked in the summer while cases in 2014 and 2016 cases peaked in the fall. Case characteristics included 67% male, 76% neutered or spayed, and 47% small-breed dogs (<20 lbs.). The most commonly reported breeds were pit bull (n=8, 20%) and Chihuahua/ Chihuahua mix (n=3, 7%). The median age of cases was 4.8 years, ranging from 6 months to 16 years.

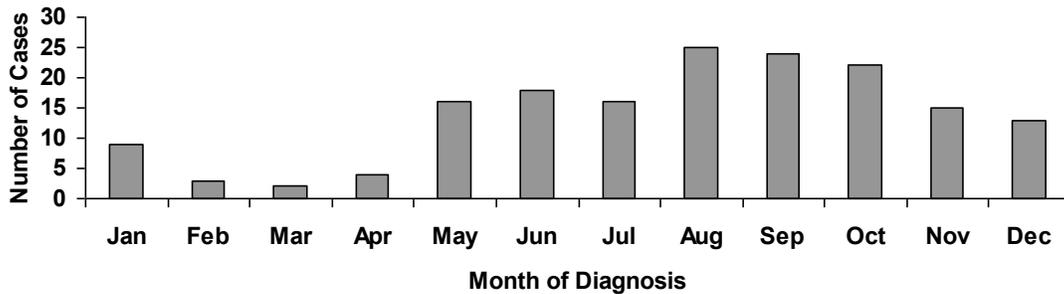
Most leptospirosis cases were hospitalized (n=34, 81%); the average hospital stay for dogs treated and released was 4.7 days (range 2-14 days). Thirteen dogs (31%) died or were euthanized; the average length of hospitalization for fatal cases was 3.8 days (range 1-9 days). The most commonly reported symptoms were anorexia (69%), vomiting (67%), lethargy (50%), polyuria/polydipsia (41%), fever (26%), and icterus (24%). Renal (79%) and liver (74%) failure were the most common complications.

Table 1. NYC Canine Leptospirosis Cases by Borough of Residence and Year, 2006*-2016

	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	Total
Bronx	2	2	0	0	2	2	2	2	1	1	0	14
Brooklyn	2	4	6	4	3	8	5	4	5	6	6	53
Manhattan	4	6	2	5	6	8	13	9	3	4	4	64
Queens	1	3	0	4	1	0	4	1	3	4	2	23
Staten Island	0	1	0	4	1	0	3	1	0	0	3	13
Total	9	16	8	17	13	18	27	17	12	15	15	167

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Graph 1. NYC Canine Leptospirosis Cases by Month of Diagnosis, 2006*-2016



*Reporting began June 2006

Exposures

Interviews with dog owners about exposures to potential sources of leptospirosis were completed for 33 (79%) cases and partial exposure information was provided by the veterinarian for 8 (19%) cases whose owners could not be reached. Among 39 dogs with a known travel history, the majority (n=30, 77%) did not travel and acquired their infection in NYC. Nine cases traveled outside NYC (NY state [n=6], PA [n=3]). Two of the cases with travel to upstate NY also had rodent exposures near home. The remainder of the analysis focuses on the 32 cases that definitely or likely acquired their infections in NYC.

Most (n=22, 76%) of the leptospirosis cases likely acquired in NYC were exposed to environments with animals that can harbor leptospire. Dog owners of 3 cases reported exposure to puddles after rain, and 6 cases were exposed to both animals and standing water (Table 2). Among cases with animal exposures, rodents (n=18, 86%), primarily rats, were the most commonly observed animal by dog owners either at home or where the dog was walked. Four of these cases had direct contact with rats during the incubation period. Other observed animals were raccoons (n=4) and opossums (n=2) (3 cases exposed to >1 animal species).

Table 2. Locally Acquired NYC Canine Leptospirosis Cases by Exposure Source, 2014-2016

Exposure Source	2014	2015	2016	Total
Animal	2	6	8	16
Animal and Water	2	3	1	6
Water	0	2	1	3
Unknown	2	1	4	7
Total	6	12	14	32

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Leptospira Serovars

Leptospira serovars can help identify the animal reservoir host(s) responsible for infection. The serovar analysis excludes 3 cases diagnosed by PCR and 2 by antibody tests. Most cases had elevated titers to more than one serovar since cross-reactivity is common on the microscopic agglutination test (MAT), which is specific to the serogroup but not the serovar. Among cases for which a single serovar had the highest titer, the most common were *L. icterohaemorrhagiae* (n=12, 52%), *L. grippityphosa* (n=7, 30%), and *L. bratislava* (n=3, 13%).

For the majority of leptospirosis cases likely acquired in NYC, the primary serovar, or serovar(s) with the highest titer or highest change in titers, was *L. icterohaemorrhagiae* and/or *L. bratislava* (n=17, 63%), both of which are associated with rodents (Table 3). Eight cases (25%) had the primary serovar *L. grippityphosa*, associated with raccoons, opossums, and skunks, including one with matching titers to *L. pomona*.

To better assess whether animal exposures were consistent with the infecting serovar, the primary serovar(s) was used to classify cases into a serovar group based on the primary animal reservoir host(s) (Table 3). Most of the dogs in Group 1 were exposed to rodents (n=14, 82%), the animal host associated with the serovars. Fewer dogs with *L. grippityphosa* were exposed to the associated animal hosts (n=3, 38%). Interestingly, previous serovar testing of a sample of NYC raccoons in 2010 showed most were infected with *L. icterohaemorrhagiae* rather than the expected *L. grippityphosa* (unpublished data).

Table 3. Serovar Group and Exposures of Locally Acquired NYC Canine Leptospirosis Cases, 2014-2016

Serovar Group (Serovar(s) with highest titer)	Exposure				Total
	Rodents	Raccoons or other wildlife	Rodents and raccoons/other wildlife	No animal exposures	
Group 1 <i>L. icterohaemorrhagiae</i> and/or <i>L. bratislava</i> (rodents)	14	0	1	2	17
Group 2 <i>L. grippityphosa</i> (raccoons, skunks, opossums)	1	2	1	4	8
Group 3 <i>L. icterohaemorrhagiae</i> and/or <i>L. bratislava</i> and <i>L. grippityphosa</i>	1	0	0	0	1
Group 4 Other (<i>L. autumnalis</i>)	0	0	0	1	1
Total	16	2	2	7	27*

*5 cases diagnosed by PCR or antibody test excluded from serovar analysis

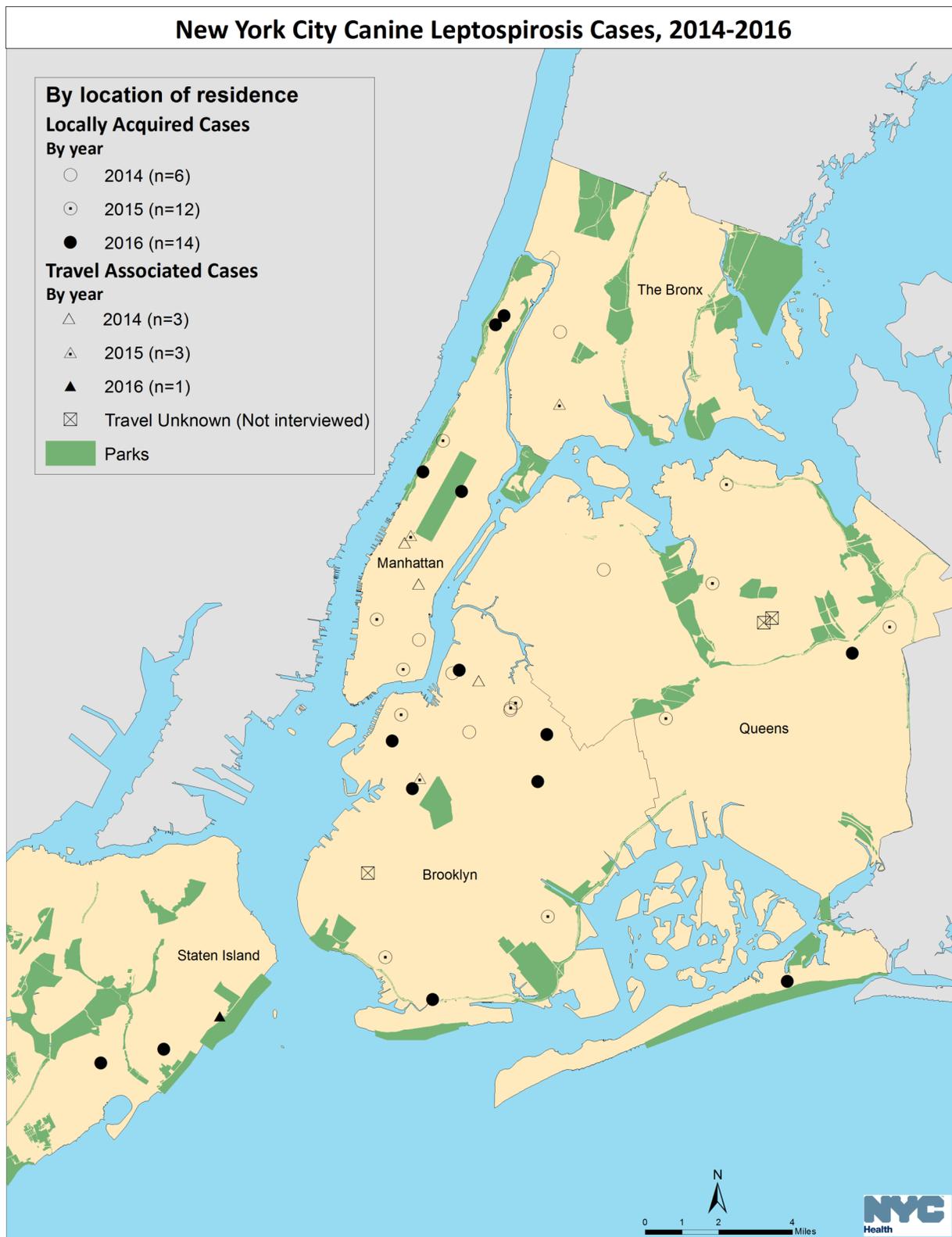
Clusters

Two clusters of 2 cases each were identified. In August 2015, 2 dogs in the same household in Brooklyn had direct contact with a rat on their block and were both infected with *L. icterohaemorrhagiae*. In December 2016, 2 fatal cases occurred within 1 week in the same zip code in the Washington Heights neighborhood of Manhattan. The primary serovars of these cases were *L. icterohaemorrhagiae* and *L. icterohaemorrhagiae/bratislava*. Both dogs resided in known rat reservoirs, previously treated by the DOHMH. In cases where a rodent problem is reported, the Bureau of Veterinary and Pest Control Services is typically notified to follow up on rodent inspections. An additional household cluster of 2 dogs, one of whom

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Leptospirosis Sureillance Continued.....

died, was reported in 2014 but the owner could not be interviewed to determine exposures; one of the dogs was positive for *L. grippotyphosa*.



Conclusions

Surveillance findings were similar to the previous 3-year period (2011-2013). However, there was a 20% decrease in reports and a 33% decrease in cases. While leptospirosis is likely under-reported, the decrease may also be due to increased use of the in-house SNAP antibody test which is not routinely reported and does not identify serovars. The NYC DOHMH plans to conduct a survey of veterinarians on leptospirosis testing practices to help determine if changes in testing are a factor in the decrease in reports.

More cases were reported from Brooklyn than in previous years when Manhattan typically had the most cases but leptospirosis occurs in all 5 boroughs and this is likely reflective of more veterinary visits and testing compared to the other boroughs. The percent of fatal cases was almost twice that of the previous 3-year period.

Surveillance for canine leptospirosis is limited, in that reports are collected only from one lab, and asymptomatic cases are not captured. However, based on our findings, leptospirosis appears to be uncommon in NYC dogs. *Leptospira* bacteria die within minutes of exposure to dry environments, and outbreaks of leptospirosis tend to occur only in warm, moist environments. The cold winters of NYC likely limit the extent to which leptospires can survive in the environment, suggesting that most cases of leptospirosis are due to contact with an area or water source recently contaminated by an animal that is actively shedding leptospires. Infection most commonly occurs through contact with open wounds or mucous membranes with water, moist soil, or vegetation contaminated by the urine of infected animals. Other possible routes of transmission include swallowing contaminated water, direct contact with urine or tissues of infected animals, or inhalation of aerosolized contaminated fluids.

Human Leptospirosis Surveillance

Human leptospirosis is rarely diagnosed in NYC, with 0-6 cases reported annually. During the three years described in this report, 1 case was reported in 2014, 5 cases in 2015, and 8 in 2016; 7 of these 14 cases were associated with foreign travel. Most human cases acquired in NYC report rodent exposures or occupations where rodent exposure is common and have tested positive for rodent-associated serovars. Although infected dogs theoretically pose a risk of transmission to people through contact with their urine, such direct transmission has been infrequently documented in the literature, and based on the past 10 years of surveillance data, infected dogs have not been identified as a source of human infection in NYC.

Prevention

To help prevent transmission if you are treating an animal with suspected leptospirosis:

- Limit the number of staff members who have direct contact with the animal, its urine or its bedding.
- Post infection control signs for staff.
- Remind owners to use caution when handling the dog's urine, vomit, or blood, and wash hands.
- Use protective equipment or clothing, such as gloves and face shields, and minimize contact with urine, vomit, blood and contaminated materials.
- Clean contaminated porous and non-porous surfaces with routine disinfectants, soaps, or other household cleaning products. The *Leptospira* bacterium is susceptible to even low concentrations of these products.

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Leptospirosis fact sheets for veterinarians and dog owners (also in Spanish, Russian, and Mandarin Chinese) are available on the NYC DOHMH website and copies may be ordered via 311:

http://www1.nyc.gov/assets/doh/downloads/pdf/zoo/lepto_providers.pdf http://www1.nyc.gov/assets/doh/downloads/pdf/zoo/lepto_owners.pdf

Reportable Animal Diseases

As a reminder, the following diseases are reportable to DOHMH. Please use the Animal Disease Reporting Form, available at <http://www1.nyc.gov/assets/doh/downloads/pdf/zoo/zoo-disease-report-form.pdf>.

Upon laboratory diagnosis: leptospirosis, psittacosis, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, salmonellosis, tuberculosis, arboviral encephalitides

Upon suspicion: anthrax, brucellosis, rabies, tularemia, Q fever, glanders, monkeypox, plague, SARS (severe acute respiratory syndrome), novel influenza (with pandemic potential)

Contact: Bureau of Communicable Disease Phone: 347-396-2600 Fax: 347-396-2753

Disaster Response Bootcamp

June 2 to June 4, 2017

8 am to 5 pm

Classroom Location:

New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets

10B Airline Drive, Albany, NY

Slackwater Rescue field training will be off-site.

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-An Introduction to Animals in Disaster

-Slackwater Rescue

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Presenters:

Dr. Dick Green, Senior Director, Disaster Response, ASPCA

Dr. David Chico, VMD, MPH, DACVPM, NY State Department of Agriculture and Markets, Division of Animal Industry

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<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/NYdisastertraining>

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Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons (ARF), a leading no-kill shelter on Long Island, seeks a second full-time veterinarian at its state-of-the-art fast paced facility performing surgical procedures including, but not limited to spay/neuter, early S/N, feline TNR, and dentistry; as well as providing general health care and thorough work up of shelter animals. Must be a team-orientated, motivated individual who is compassionate and committed to ARF's mission. Competitive compensation and benefits offered with position, some of which include: 401K, Health Insurance, PTO, CE, Paid professional memberships and licenses. Contact Michele Forrester, Director of Operations. Michele@arfhamptons.org

VETERINARIANS NEEDED

ASPCA Animal Hospital is seeking experienced Per Diem Veterinarians. We are an AAHA accredited hospital that aims to relieve animal suffering and provide life-saving care to animals who otherwise might not be able to obtain these services. This includes animals who have been victims of cruelty or neglect, those in need of permanent homes, and those whose owners are experiencing financial challenges. The hospital has an animal Intensive Care Unit, ultrasound capabilities, endoscopy, digital radiography, dental radiography, full orthopedic and soft-tissue surgical capability, blood pressure monitoring and pulse oximetry. The ASPCA Animal Hospital is staffed by two internists, one surgeon, a part time cardiologist, a part time radiologist, 13 generalists, and 6 veterinary interns. Licensed veterinary technicians provide 24-hour care to all patients. The ideal candidate(s) would have a Degree in Veterinary Medicine, be licensed in New York State, and would have completed a small animal rotating internship in medicine and surgery or have three to five years' experience in the veterinary field as a veterinarian, with emergency experience. For more information, please visit: www.asPCA.org/nyc/aspca-animal-hospital-nyc . To apply, please submit resumes to kris-ten.frank@aspca.org

Banfield Pet Hospital seeking Associate Veterinarians in New York! Leadership Positions, Flexible Full and Part-time Schedules! Banfield Pet Hospital is seeking Veterinary professionals for leadership positions, as well as full time and part time Associate Veterinarian positions with flexible schedules. As an Associate Veterinarian, you will be able to make independent medical decisions, continually grow and learn as a Veterinary professional, as well as fulfill a higher purpose by improving the quality of life for millions of pets across the United States. You will also have the opportunity to work alongside a highly trained team, providing the best preventive care possible for both clients and their pets, improving the quality and business performance of our veterinary hospital. A typical day for an Associate Veterinarian will include performing all surgeries, including the use of state of the art medical instruments and equipment. You will diagnose, treat and control diseases and injuries in pets, prescribe and administer drugs and vaccines and educate clients on all aspects of pet health, including Optimum Wellness Plans®. To hear more, or simply to see what we have available, call Andrew Cowley at (360) 784-5057 or e-mail Andrew.Cowley@banfield.com.

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Bideawee, a leading pet welfare organization serving the metropolitan New York and Long Island, is seeking Associate Veterinarians to join our team in the Manhattan location. Associate veterinarians provide care for dogs and cats in our adoption centers including spay/neuter surgeries/dentals, as well as surgical and medical care for clients of our animal hospitals that is open to the public. Essential job functions include wellness exams, preventative care, management of medical and surgical cases for shelter animals and client-owned animals, performing spay/neuter and other surgery including dental procedures, working with our trainers to manage behavior issues, leading staff and volunteer training sessions in animal care, participation in educational events held for the community or volunteers/donors, some administrative work required. Must have at least 7 years of experience as a veterinarian, NYS veterinary license required, shelter medicine experience preferred, able to perform soft tissue surgeries including but not limited to spays and neu-

VETERINARIANS NEEDED

Greater New York Area. Full-time caring, compassionate and competent veterinarian wanted for four-doctor progressive well-established practice in the Greater New York Area. State of the art modern equipment: full lab, digital radiology, and ultrasound. Superior, qualified, well trained and friendly colleagues form our team. Flex time scheduling available. Two or more years experience preferred, but recent graduates will be considered. Email us at: vetonclove@verizon.net.

Greenwich Village Animal Hospital. A full-time position and a per diem position are available at Greenwich Village Animal Hospital for a New York licensed practitioner. The work week is five days, 40-45 hours/week. Experience is preferred but new graduates and interns will be considered. The candidate is expected to be able to perform the more routine surgeries, ie. spays, neuters, growth removals, etc. as well as oversee a great number of dental procedures. The pace is highly variable, with an approximately 75% canine to 25% feline breakdown. The owner of the hospital has special interest in laser-assisted surgery. Please have any potential candidates contact Dr. Tracy Sane at 212-691-1100 or 347-413-1482 or send resumes to fax 212-691-6991 or gvah504@gmail.com.

Kings Bay Veterinary Hospital. Join our modern, well equipped Brooklyn practice. We've been here 4 years and are looking to expand. We will be interviewing for energetic, smart graduates and experienced clinicians for part time work schedules. Compensation will be production based and is negotiable. Practice and live as you dreamed. We supply the facility and staff. You bring your energy and expertise. We can fulfill our goals of balanced work and family life in the great borough of Brooklyn. Contact Dr. Edward Osterman at 718-339-0557 or (c) 917-916-4012.

Middletown Animal Clinic. Full-Time Associate Veterinarian. Experienced Veterinarian needed for Small animal practice located in the north-east bronx. Great middle class neighborhood close to westchester county and the long island sound. Very well equipped and modern facility with great support staff and established clientele. No after hours emergencies. Medical/dental/vision and 401-k benefits. competitive salary. Two years experience preferred, but will consider all applicants. please contact Dr. Earle at 718 824-8300. or send CV to info@middletownanimalclinic.com.

Queens Animal Health is currently looking for a Veterinarian to join our team for a part-time or per-diem position located in Fresh Meadows, Queens on Horace Harding Expressway. We are looking for a energetic and great team player that works well with people. No after hours emergencies. We will be interviewing for experienced clinicians for part-time work schedules. Please email your resume along with days and hours of availability to info@queensanimalhealth.com.

St Marks Veterinary Hospital has been serving the vibrant East Village and surrounding communities of NYC for 30 years and we are honored to be taking care of New York City's Best Friends. St Marks Vet is seeking a full or part time Associate DVM with enthusiasm, integrity and a strong commitment to veterinary medicine to join our dedicated team. Our hospital is a busy, 5-vet practice which excels in client communication and we put our hearts and souls into our veterinary care. We embrace all pets...dogs, cats as well as avian and exotic species. Our well-equipped hospital has digital and dental radiography, endoscopy, tonometry, surgical laser, in-house laboratory, and more. Our ideal candidate would have strong diagnostic and surgical skills, be self-motivated with strong communication and interpersonal skills, and have high professional standards. If you are interested in applying, please submit your resume to jimma@stmarksvet.com or fax to (212) 475-8351. **Urban Vet Animal Hospital.** Manhattan Animal Hospital located in Village seeks full time, part time, relief doctor. Experience preferred but new graduate/intern trained considered. Send resume to 212-674-8600, or email to onedogtwo@aol.com.

Wanted: Full time veterinarian for a progressive, well equipped modern small animal veterinary hospital. We have locations in two of the most sought after neighborhoods in Brooklyn. Positions available at both our Williamsburg and Park Slope offices. Available equipment includes in house diagnostic lab, digital x-ray, digital dental x-ray, ultrasound, laparoscopy and endoscopy. Experienced veterinarians and new graduates considered. Flexible hours. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Will consider either straight salary or base salary with production bonuses. Please contact Allan Bregman, DVM; Cell 516-456-1209; Google Voice: (516)-495-9838; Fax: (718)-313-0746. www.BregmanVetGroup.com

Williamsburg Brooklyn Clinic. Part-time or per-diem veterinarian with interest in preventive and shelter medicine needed for one or two days a week. New York State license and prior experience required. Email resume to feltonvet@verizon.net or fax to 718-388-6968.

Williamsburg Veterinary Clinic is looking for an experienced, enthusiastic, and caring Veterinarian to join the team at our brand new, state of the art, 2000 square foot animal clinic located in the heart of Williamsburg, Brooklyn. We are considering Full Time and Part Time Veterinarians to work three to four days per week. Pay is highly competitive and commensurate with experience (2+ years preferred).

Williamsburg Vets is run on the latest technology available to small animal clinics. Cloud based practice management software and digital radiography. Dental equipment suite; in house lab; exam room computing for a full service client experience from check-in to check out. Minimal front desk congestion is the goal with privacy of the exam room to serve the client best.

Our practice focuses on quality of life and staff interaction. Team development is the key to our success. Empowerment, training, mutual respect are critical components which will be part of our daily lives. Only team excellence can achieve the best of care for pets, which is our ultimate goal.

Compensation & Benefits: Base salary and performance linked incentive compensation structure commensurate with experience and customizable per candidate, Health benefits, 401K, paid vacation, sick leave, continuing education, paid licensing dues. Please send CV to Jobs@Williamsburgvets.com.

LVT NEEDED

Queens. Looking to hire NYST licensed veterinarian for new small animal practice in heart of Queens. Ten minute walk from nearest LIRR station and 15 minute walk from subway. All new modern equipment. FT or PT Call office manager at 347-809-1128

FOR SALE OR RENT

Staten Island. Established single doctor small animal veterinary practice for sale in Staten Island, NY 10314. Owner is retiring. Call during the day 718-982-1640

East Village animal hospital with space to rent out to a veterinarian. We have a large commercial 3000 square foot space that is operating and approved for small animal veterinary medicine and surgery in the East Village. Our animal hospital is fully equipped for surgery, x-ray, dentistry, and also contains a pharmacy and pet food shop. We're looking for someone to rent part of our space as we have only two veterinarians and there is space to share. This would be especially useful for a board certified veterinarian looking to build a practice around their specialty and build a clientele base in the East Village as well as veterinarians with mobile clinics who seek a home base. We are happy to discuss different ideas and exchange cases that might be mutually beneficial. Rent will be reasonable and dependent on the number of hours/ space required. If interested, please send your CV and details of what you are interested in to : veterinarianinquiry@gmail.com .

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