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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

David Wohlstadter-Rocha, DVM

Dear Colleagues,

As the vibrant colors of fall appear, it is a great time to reflect on the unique spirit that defines veterinary medicine in New York City. The transition from summer season offers a moment to appreciate the resilience, compassion, and tireless work of every member of our profession, from our experienced practitioners to our newest graduates.



As we move toward the end of the year, I want to highlight the VMA of NYC's continued commitment to education and building a professional community. There are a couple of upcoming events that I want to make sure you know about.

On November 5, the VMA of NYC is co-sponsoring the Big Apple Fall Veterinary Mixer with Ross University School of Veterinary Medicine. The event takes place at Castell's Rooftop Lounge, located on the 21st floor of 260 W 40th St in Manhattan. This year, we are excited to feature veterinarian and stand-up comedian, Dr. Kevin Fitzgerald, known for his 11 seasons on Animal Planet's Emergency Vets. All VMA of NYC members and Ross alumni and their one guest attend for free. The fee for all other attendees is \$50. Bring a colleague and get to know more New York City veterinarians.

On November 6 and 7, the VMA of NYC has their own clinical theater at New York Vet Show, held at the Javits Center. Come see members and friends speak on a wide variety of topics relevant to our local community. We have a great line-up of speakers this year! Remember, this event is also at no cost to VMA of NYC members.

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Thank you for your dedication to our profession and our community. We hope to see you at these upcoming events!

Sincerely, David R. Wohlstadter-Rocha, DVM

Central Park Clinical Theater

November 6, 2025

8:15 am - 9:05 am

Michael Lappin, DVM. PhD, DACVIM
Colorado State University
Update on the Diagnosis and Acute Management of
Cats with Infectious Causes of Upper Respiratory Tract Signs

9:15 am - 10:05 am

Michael Lappin, DVM. PhD, DACVIM
Colorado State University
Update on the Management of Select Viral Infections in
Dogs and Cats with an Emphasis on Feline Herpesvirus1
and Canine Parvovirus

VMANYC Clinical Theater

November 6, 2025

10:30 am - 11:20 am

Vanessa Spano, DVM, DACVB
Schwarzman Animal Medical Center
Meeting the Behavioral Needs of Dogs and Cats

11:30 am - 12:20 pm

Roeland Wessels DVM, MSc
St. Anna Advies
Client Enthusiasm

1:30 pm - 2:20 pm

Douglas Aspros DVM
Veterinary Practice Partners
But It's My License! Understanding Where the Risks Are
(and Are Not) With Complaints to the NYS Board for
Veterinary Medicine

2:30 pm - 3:20 pm

Diane Scavelli, DVM, MS, DACVS
Garden State Veterinary Specialists
Minimally Invasive Surgery in Veterinary
Patients

3:30 pm - 4:20 pm

Stephanie Reabel, MS, DVM, DACVAA
BluePearl Pet Hospital
Anesthesia Emergencies - No Need to Panic!

November 7, 2025

9:30 am - 10:20 am

Ann Hohenhaus, DVM, DACVIM (Onc and SAIM)
Schwarzman Animal Medical Center
Oncology Tools You Can Use In Your Practice

10:30 am - 11:20 am

Michael Conguista, DVM, DAVDC
Prism Veterinary Dentistry
Feline Tooth Resorption: Extract, Shave, or Surrender?
Tackling Treatment, Recovery and the Root Cause

11:30 am - 12:20 pm

Ken Rotando, DVM, MBA
Behavior, Inc.
What To Say... How To Say It... and To Whom? Improving Your
Organization's Communication Skills at Scale!

1:30 pm - 2:20 pm

Eric Lindquist, DMV, DABVP
Sonopath
The SDEP Abdominal Ultrasound Protocol, Canine and
Feline Thoroughness and Efficiency for the Clinical
Sonographer

2:30 pm - 3:20 pm

Andrea Winkel, DVM, MPH
Rowan University Schreiber School of Veterinary Medicine
Tiny Teeth, Big Problems: The Tooth About Small Mammal
Dentistry

3:30 pm - 4:20 pm

Sarah Stephan, DVM, DACVI (Neurology) and
Thao Vo, DVM, DACVIM (Neurology)
Vestibular Dysfunction in Cats and Dogs: Localization,
Diagnosis and Common Disorders

Calendar of Events

Program Committee - Megan McGlinn, VMD

The schedule of the VMA of NYC Continuing Education meetings and events for the 2025 calendar year is listed below, including the speakers and topics.

Cancelled - October 1, 2025 - 7:00 - 9:00 pm

Speaker: Howard Seim DVM, DACVS

Location: Arno Ristorante

November 5, 2025 - Big Apple Fax Veterinary Mixer

Location: Castell Rooftop Lounge

November 6 - 7, 2025 - New York VET Show

Location: Javits Convention Center

Speakers:

Douglas Aspros, DVM

Michael Congiusta, DVM, DAVDC

Ann Hohenhaus, DVM, Dip. ACVIM

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Sara Stephan, DVM, DACVIM

Thao Vo, DVM, DACVIM

Roland Wessels, DVM, MSc

Andrea Winkel, DVM, MPH

December 2, 2025 - 6:00 - 8:00 pm

Speaker: Vanessa Spano, DVM

Location: Civilian Hotel Secret Garden

December 2, 2025 - Holiday Party

Location: Starchild Rooftop Bar & Lounge

If you have any suggestion for a continuing education speaker, timely topic, or event, please email the VMANYC at info@vmanyc.org.

Wellness Corner

Drink More Water

By Jennifer Tsung

During the hot days of summer and early days of fall, we get more dehydrated with the heat and should be drinking more water. I have spoken to people this year who have told me about the water they drink and how they like the taste of their water or why it is good for them. I have always been a proud drinker of NYC tap water which comes unfiltered from the Catskill/Delaware watershed. Little did I know about all the different types of water until just recently.

How much water should we be drinking a day? The eight cups a day recommendation originated from a 1945 guideline by the U.S. Food and Nutrition Board. That was also a time when the average weight of people was closer to 130 pounds. With people weighing more, that guideline would be 9 cups of water for someone 150 pounds, 12 cups for a 200 pound person, and 16 cups for a 250 pound person. The lines get blurred when you start calculating how much activity someone does and how much water you are getting from your food.

There are many different types of water:

1. Tap Water – This is the water that comes from your faucet that is treated at a water treatment facility, stored in a reservoir and then goes to your home through pipelines.
2. Mineral Water – can come from underground sources enriched with minerals, mostly calcium and magnesium. This is thought to aid the digestive system and improve the immune system.
3. Bottled Water – is treated with different technologies such as filtration, reverse osmosis, UV, and ozone treatment. Certain bottled waters add calcium and magnesium to make it ‘mineral water’.
4. Spring Water – comes from springs and are generally clean. The more well-known brands would be Evian and Arrowhead.
5. Well Water – is the main drinking water in rural areas. It is rainwater that accumulates underground into a natural reservoir. This water can be full of bacteria.
6. Distilled Water – is water the water vapor that is captured after boiling water. Then this gas condenses back to its liquid state. This water is not contaminated but does not have the minerals and salt our bodies need.
7. Hard Water – has a high mineral content after going through limestone and chalk. This water on the other end has too many minerals for drinking water.
8. Alkaline Water – has been popular for a few years now. The thought is that this water can neutralize the acids in the body. This water’s benefits are controversial as it has been marketed for antioxidants which protect against cell damage.
9. Hydrogen Water – the newest trend in water where additional hydrogen is infused into water. Some sources claim that adding antioxidants to water may enhance athletic performance. There is limited research backing these health claims. There are water bottles which will add hydrogen to your tap water over 3 to 10 minutes.

As New Yorkers, we are attuned to trends, convenience and are passionate about food. How about water? I was looking at different water taste tests to see what was considered the best tasting bottled waters. I did not know there were so many brands and companies out there. Companies will market their bottled water as light, clean, refreshing, smooth, and healthy. From all the water tastings of the more well-known brands, the top 5 seem to come up as Icelandic Glacial, Smart Water, Fiji, Evian and LIFEWTR. Poland Springs and Aquafina which are everywhere in NYC, never made it to the top. Having some fun with this, I went to my local deli and bought a bottle of every type of water sold there. My blind taste test winner was Essentia which is an ionized alkaline water.

Drink More Water continued ...

If you are a bottled water drinker, avoid leaving the bottles in places that are hot as heat can degrade the plastic and release trace chemicals in the water. We should also be conscious of all the plastic that is used and thrown away, along with microplastic contamination.

Bottled water is a very fast-growing industry with their perceived health benefits and convenience. In the beginning of this decade, global sales of bottled water were 370 billion liters with an estimated value of \$270 billion dollars. The projection by NBC Palm Springs for bottled water sales will reach \$500 billion in 5 years.

After learning about all about the various types of water, I'm back to using my stainless-steel water bottle filled with NYC tap water. Let's remember to hydrate ourselves throughout our busy days with good old healthy H₂O.

'Drinking water is essential to a healthy lifestyle' – Steph Curry.

2025 VMANYC Pride March



Advancing Cancer Treatments with Bone Electrochemotherapy

By Joseph A. Impellizeri DVM, DACVIM (Oncology), MRCVS

Radiation can be a daunting topic Bone cancer remains a challenging disease to manage with canine osteosarcoma still having limited long-term survival. Osteosarcoma is managed by the control of 2 tiers:

- Control of local disease with medical management (NSAID, gabapentin, tramadol, etc); bisphosphonates for osteoclast inhibition (pain control and possible tumor inhibition), external beam radiation therapy (may not be effective in all patients and requires anesthesia) and ultimately amputation.
- Control of metastasis (chemotherapy, metronomic chemotherapy, tyrosine kinase inhibitors and immunotherapy).

Recent developments in human oncology:

Curr Oncol, 2022 Mar 4;29(3):1672-1682. doi: 10.3390/curroncol29030139. **Electrochemotherapy Is Effective in the Treatment of Bone Metastases**, Laura Campanacci et al.

have introduced an option to treat bone lesions with Targeted Electrochemotherapy via direct insertion of a bone-specific electrode. There are always cases that will not be candidates for amputation, usually secondary to obesity, concurrent OA or other concurrent co-morbidity. Some owners are unable to accept amputation despite long-term experience with many dogs tolerating the procedure with positive outcomes.

The treatment may be used on any bone lesion --primary or metastatic and we are strongly considering using it on feline oral SCC involving bone.

Using a single pole electrode and a single treatment, a low dose of chemotherapy is administered IV under a short anesthesia followed by the insertion of a small, linear electrode into the tumor. After a brief pulse, we transiently open the cell membranes allowing the chemotherapy administered to selectively target the bone lesion. Case selection is crucial here as highly osteolytic lesions would not be preferred candidates as the risk of pathological fracture is high. The control of local disease is only one part of managing this disease as noted above. We would combine therapies to provide the best chance of response including immunotherapy with both HER2 and Telomerase as targets.

Emerging therapies are crucial to advancing and improving treatment options for our patients.

The Health Effects of Smoking and Vaping on Pets: New Materials Available

Tobacco Policy and Programs
Bureau of Chronic Disease Prevention
NYC Department of Health and Mental Hygiene

Smoking and vaping can harm pets and increase their risks of various illnesses through secondhand smoke exposure and ingestion of products and toxins:

- Dogs that live with people who smoke are at higher risk of nasal and lung cancer.
- Cats that live with people who smoke are at higher risk of lymphoma.
- Birds that live with people who smoke can develop pneumonia, lung cancer, and eye, skin, heart, and fertility issues.
- Pets may be at risk of deadly nicotine toxicity within 15 to 30 minutes of swallowing vape cartridge contents.

Veterinarians can play an important role in supporting clients who smoke or vape and help them protect their pets. Talk to your clients and let them know there are options, whether they're interested in quitting, cutting back, or just avoiding smoking or vaping around their pets:

- Talk to their healthcare provider about tobacco treatment medications to help them manage cravings, whether or not they're ready to quit. Most health insurance plans, including Medicaid, cover medications and counseling. Visit nyc.gov/nycquits to learn about treatment options.
- Find a local tobacco treatment program on the [NYC Health Map](#).
- If they are ready to quit, they can visit the [New York State Quitline](#), or call 866-NY-QUITS (866-697-8487), to apply for a free starter kit of nicotine medications and to talk to a quit coach.
 - Call the Asian Smokers' Quitline, Monday to Friday, from 10 a.m. to midnight, for services in Chinese (800-838-8917), Korean (800-556-5564) or Vietnamese (800-778-8440), or visit asiansmokersquitline.org.

The NYC Health Department recently released new materials to raise awareness about the impact of smoking and vaping on pets with New Yorkers and to share steps they can take to protect their pets. **These materials are available for print order via 311.** Providers should:

- **Display the [Health Effects of Smoking and Vaping on Pets](#) poster in veterinary offices, clinics, and other facilities**
 - Also available in [Spanish](#), [Traditional Chinese](#), and [Simplified Chinese](#)
- **Share the [Health Effects of Smoking and Vaping on Pets](#) fact sheet with clients**
 - Also available in [Spanish](#), [Traditional Chinese](#), [Simplified Chinese](#)
 - *Online only:* [Russian](#), [Haitian Creole](#), [Korean](#), [Bengali](#), [Italian](#), [Polish](#), [Yiddish](#), [Arabic](#), [French](#), [Urdu](#)

For questions or additional information, please contact Tobacco Policy and Programs at tobacco@health.nyc.gov.

Health Effects of Smoking and Vaping on Pets



Dogs that live with people who smoke are at higher risk of nasal and lung cancer.



Cats that live with people who smoke are at higher risk of lymphoma (cancer of the lymphatic system).



Birds that live with people who smoke can develop pneumonia, lung cancer, and eye, skin, heart, and fertility issues.



Pets may be at risk of deadly nicotine toxicity within 15 to 30 minutes of swallowing vape cartridge contents.

If you are ready to quit smoking or vaping, visit nycsmokefree.com or call 844-NY-QUIT (664-677-8467) to talk to a quit coach.

For other treatment resources, including options to help you cut back or avoid smoking or vaping at home, visit nyc.gov/nycquits.

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HEALTH AND MENTAL HYGIENE
Michelle Morse, MD, MPH
Acting Health Commissioner

2025 Veterinary Advisory #7

New World Screwworm Information for Veterinarians

- New World screwworm (NWS) larvae feed on living tissue of warm-blooded mammals, including humans, causing severe tissue damage, secondary bacterial infections and, rarely, death.
 - Myiasis due to fly larvae endemic to the US such as the sheep ked, horse bot fly, rodent bot fly, and warble fly differ from NWS in that they feed on necrotic tissue rather than living tissue.
- NWS was eliminated from the US in 1966. An ongoing outbreak spans Panama to southern Mexico, with recent northward spread posing a threat of reintroduction. NWS remains endemic in South America, Cuba, Haiti, and the Dominican Republic.
- Four human travel-associated cases have been reported in the US since 2017; the most recent was a Maryland resident with travel to the outbreak area in 2025.
- At this time, the risk to pets and wildlife in NYC is low. Veterinarians should consider NWS in animals with myiasis and recent travel to endemic or outbreak regions.
- Report suspected cases to the NYC Health Department (347-396-2600), the [APHIS Area Veterinarian](#), and the [State Animal Health Official](#).

Please share with your colleagues in Veterinary Medicine and your staff.

September 30, 2025

Dear Colleagues,

This advisory provides information on New World screwworm (NWS) (*Cochliomyia hominivorax*). Myiasis is a parasitic infestation in which larvae (maggots) develop in the tissue of warm-blooded animals, including humans. Myiasis due to NWS is particularly damaging as larvae feed on living tissue. Adult female NWS flies can deposit hundreds of eggs in open wounds or mucous membranes. After hatching, the larvae burrow into the wound and feed on living tissue, causing extensive tissue damage, pain, debilitation, secondary infections, and, rarely, death.

Background

NWS was eradicated in the US in 1966 through mass sterile fly release. A brief reintroduction occurred among Key deer in the Florida Keys between 2016 and 2017. Prior to recognition of the Florida outbreak, several dogs with myiasis consistent with [NWS infestation](#) were identified by local veterinarians. NWS has remained endemic in South America, Cuba, Haiti, and the Dominican Republic.

Since 2017, four human travel-associated cases have been reported in the US, all returning from endemic areas, including South America, Cuba, Haiti, and the Dominican Republic. Recent media coverage described a human NWS case in a Maryland resident who had traveled to a country affected by a growing NWS outbreak in Central America and Mexico.

Resurgence in Central America and Mexico

A resurgence of NWS is responsible for an outbreak across Central America since 2023. Tens of thousands of animals and dozens of human cases have been reported as flies have spread northward across the countries of **Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador, Belize and southern Mexico**. Control efforts rely on the same methods historically used to eliminate NWS including the [release of sterile male flies](#). The [USDA has suspended the importation](#) of most live cattle, horses, and bison through southern border ports of entry, and requires dogs to be free of NWS upon inspection within five days prior to entry to the US.

Guidance for Veterinarians

Myiasis causing flies endemic to the US, including the sheep ked, horse bot fly, rodent bot fly, and warble flies, produce larvae which feed on necrotic tissue. Myiasis can be classified as obligate, where larvae require a living host, and facultative, where larvae can develop in either live or dead hosts or in organic matter.^{1,2} With cutaneous manifestations, furuncular myiasis appears as a skin nodule or a small number of skin nodules that contain a single larva.³ Wound myiasis occurs when there is large larval infestation of an open wound or mucous membrane. Morphologic diagnosis of larvae is critical to correctly identify species causing infestation.

At this time, the risk of NWS to NYC pets and animals is low. Veterinarians should consider NWS in animals with myiasis and recent travel to an endemic or outbreak areas. NWS infestations can have hundreds of larvae and may occur in open wounds or mucous membrane tissue in body orifices including the ears, eyes, nose, mouth, vagina, and rectum.

Treatment should include physical removal of all larvae, debridement of necrotic tissue, wound care, pain management, and possible use of an antiparasitic. Orbital myiasis may require extensive debridement and sometimes enucleation. Any suspected NWS larvae should be put in sterile, sealed containers with 70% alcohol with enough volume to submerge. All larvae should be accounted for and NEVER discarded in the trash. Larvae will be used to confirm a diagnosis, and proper disposal will prevent the establishment of NWS in the local environment (see Appendix).

If you suspect NWS:

- Immediately contact the NYC Health Department at 347-396-2600.
- Notify Federal and State officials:
 - Report the case to the [USDA-APHIS Area Veterinarian](#) and [State Animal Health Official](#)
 - Follow additional instructions in the [USDA-APHIS SOP for Possible Detections of New World Screwworm in Animals](#)

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Graw TA, et al. Cutaneous myiasis. J Am Acad Dermatol. 2008 Jun;58(6):907-26; quiz 927-9. doi: 10.1016/j.jaad.2008.03.014. PMID: 18485

Additional resources:

- [New World Screwworm | American Veterinary Medical Association](#)
- [New World Screwworm: Be Aware and Prepare \(Information for Veterinarians\) | USDA-APHIS](#)
- [New World Screwworm | USDA-APHIS](#)
- [Myiasis – Distinguishing NWS from Cuterebra \(Botflies\) | Utah Department of Agriculture and Food](#)
- [Cochliomyia hominivorax | Companion Animal Parasite Council](#)

As always, we appreciate your continued collaboration with our efforts to monitor public health issues in New York City.

Sincerely,

Asha Abdool, MPH; Maya Hajny Fernandez, MPH; Saadmanul Islam; Renee King, MPH; Kevin Lovingood, MPH; Ryan MacDonald, MPH; Marc Paladini, MPH; Christina Ng, MPH; Sally Slavinski, DVM, MPH, DACV

Zoonotic and Vector-borne Disease
Bureau of Communicable Disease
ZIVDU@health.nyc.gov
347-396-2600

Visit our webpage for information and resources for veterinarians: [Zoonotic and Vector-borne Diseases: Information for Providers](#)

If you do not receive these alerts via email and would like to be added to the distribution list, email zivdu@health.nyc.gov

Report animal diseases to the NYC Health Department:

- Online through a [secure web-based reporting platform](#)
- Call 347-396-2600
- Fax the [Animal Disease Case Report form](#) to 347-396-2753

Report upon suspicion: Anthrax, brucellosis, glanders, influenza (novel with pandemic potential), mpox, plague, Q fever, SARS, tularemia

For rabies, call the Animal Bite Unit at 646-364-1799 to report suspect rabid animals or for assistance with pets exposed to rabies.

Report upon laboratory diagnosis: Arboviral encephalitides, carbapenem-resistant organism (CRO), leptospirosis, psittacosis, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, salmonellosis, tuberculosis

Report within 24 hours any outbreak or suspected outbreak of any disease, condition, or syndrome, known or unknown etiology, which may pose a danger to public health.

Appendix



Image courtesy of Mark Fox, CDC

Figure 1. New World screwworm larvae are smaller than bot fly larvae.



Ventral view showing mandibles. Image courtesy of Mark Fox, CDC

Figure 2. NWS larvae are usually 6.5-17 mm long, muscidiform (tapering anteriorly and truncate posteriorly) in shape, with encircling bands of short 1-2 and 3 pointed spines on each body segment.



Figure 3. NWS adult flies are about the size of a common housefly, or slightly larger. The fly has orange eyes, metallic blue or green body, and three dark longitudinal stripes down the back.
Image courtesy of Denise Bonilla, U.S. Department of Agriculture

VETERINARIANS WANTED

Kalvig & Shorter

About KSV

- You are invited to join our supportive professional team, which is dedicated to serving our unique community of New York City pets and people.
- Kalvig & Shorter Veterinary Associates is a highly regarded, privately owned small animal practice located in Manhattan.
- We support a loyal and diverse urban clientele passionate about the quality of care and services provided to their beloved pets.
- Our practice was founded upon the sincere belief that kindness and thorough attention to all patient and client needs should be a top priority in every healthcare field. We are committed to providing excellent service to our patients, clients, and community.
- A core value of our hospital team is to give our individual and collective best to the clients and patients we serve daily.

About the Candidate

We are searching for a candidate who places high value on helping pets and people: a Veterinarian committed to practicing high-quality medicine with a caring heart is serious about the importance of excellent patient/client services and communication and is passionate about serving their community. This is an outstanding opportunity for a dedicated individual looking to work, learn, collaborate, and grow in a professional environment that offers various paths in comprehensive general practice. A candidate excited about a veterinary career within the exciting pet community of New York City would find a fulfilling mix of work-life balance, continuing education, and invaluable personal and professional growth. We welcome all special interests, including but not limited to surgery, internal medicine, dentistry, emergency and critical care, rehabilitation, exotics, and dermatology.

Highlights of the Practice

Our practice provides a valuable opportunity for learning and growth in many important areas of veterinary medicine under the Mentorship of Practice Owners, Referral Specialists, Associate DVMs, and others in the field. We are a full-service hospital with a state-of-the-art surgical suite and anesthesia/monitoring equipment, DR digital radiography, ultrasound, dental x-ray, dentistry suite, in-house and reference labs, tonopen, cold laser, cryotherapy, on-site and on-line pharmacy, and a private outdoor area for exercise and physical therapy. Close to 24-hour referral and emergency practices and with Board-Certified Mobile Veterinarians who regularly perform a wide variety of specialty procedures on-site, the opportunity for collaboration on complex emergency, medical, and surgical cases is readily available. We treat various exciting cases, including managing senior patients with multiple chronic illnesses. With client education in preventative health care, along with the dedication and compliance of our clients, we are fortunate to care for many vibrant patients well into their geriatric years.

Location

Located in the historic Midtown Manhattan neighborhood of Murray Hill, our beautiful practice is in a quintessential brownstone building. Our community enjoys the change of seasons in our lovely front courtyard as we enjoy our rare gem of a backyard and garden for daily relaxation, team celebrations, and fun client/patient events. We love our Landmark neighborhood with many restaurants and shopping opportunities, convenience to the many vibrant activities of Bryant Park and the waterfront esplanade, endless uptown, crosstown, and downtown cultural attractions, and quick access to the East River Ferry and the Hampton Jitney. We are three blocks from Grand Central Station, a central NYC transportation hub. We cherish the opportunity to watch our famous neighbor, The Empire State Building, change color every evening! Anyone excited about a fulfilling professional career in a city with endless opportunities should look no further for a beautiful location to work and call home.

Benefits

We offer both Full-time, Part-time, and steady Per-Diem employment, with a competitive compensation package, including PTO, 401K, Health, Dental, Vision, and Group Disability Insurance, Continuing Education, Wellness, Transit, Bonus, and Other Options.

We look forward to meeting with you to hear all about your professional interests and goals, and to discuss how we may be a good professional lifestyle match for you! To apply, please send your resume to vetcareers@ksvassociates.com.

VETERINARIANS AVAILABLE

Full or Part-Time. Veterinarian seeks work at small animal practice in New York City. NY licensed. Contact Eduarda Krieger, DVM at 917-239-3377.

VARIOUS POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Animal Care & Control of NYC (AC&C) has many new and exciting job openings available at this time. If you love working with animals and helping people they may have a great career opportunity for you. Some of the positions that are available are Communications Associate, Volunteer Liaison, Veterinarian, Licensed Vet Tech, Animal Care Officer, and Animal Control Officer. If you are interested in learning more about the available positions or want to apply, please visit their website at www.nyacc.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.

InstaVet is a modern veterinary practice, with a focus on providing pets with top level care in the comfort, convenience and stress-free environment of home.. We are looking for an experienced veterinarian to join our growing team, serving clients at home, in the office or local preferred partner clinics. An ideal candidate would be someone who understands the value of administering care in the patients own environment, on demand... while remaining cool, calm and determined under extenuating circumstances. A team player fully invested in their colleagues' success...someone who takes enormous pride in their ability to listen and speak to clients like a trusted friend...a service-minded professional who is energized by the once in a lifetime opportunity to revolutionize the field of in home veterinary care forever.

Skills and Qualifications: A Doctor of Veterinary Medicine (DVM) degree, or equivalent, from an accredited university, Licensure in good standing to practice in New York or New Jersey; Professional demeanor and appearance, with excellent interpersonal skills and a positive, friendly attitude, The ability to make decisions and communicate clearly and effectively with fellow team members, A commitment to practicing the highest standard of medicine, upholding the veterinary code of ethics. Please note we have PER DIEM, PART TIME and FULL TIME positions available. Benefits include generous compensation, professional discounts on pet care, continuing education opportunities and more! Please reply with a cover note and attach your resume. To learn more about our services, please visit our website: www.InstaVet.com. Required experience: 2 years. Salary commensurate with experience. Salary: \$80,000.00 to \$100,000.00 /year.

FOR SALE

Small animal practice for sale 1+ doctor. Located in Queens. Owner retired and working part time. Room for expansion, possible for 24/7 facility. Please call 516-991 2235.

Equipment For Sale - Shor-Line Animal Cages (2 Large / 3 Small attached to each other), Tingle X-Ray Machine Model TXR 325A, Suburban Surgical Table, Suburban Examination Table, Health-O-Meter Weighing Scale Model 2842 KL



**Join us for the
Big Apple Fall
Veterinary Mixer**

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**November 5, 2025
7:00 – 10:00 pm
Music, Comedy, Food and Drinks**

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