

Special Issue

Respiratory Diseases of Small Animals

Message from the Guest Editors

Clinical signs of respiratory tract disease, such as coughing, sneezing, and exercise intolerance, are frequently listed as clinical problems during the diagnostic processes involving small animals. In the emergency medicine context, animals that present in respiratory distress pose difficult and sometimes stressful management challenges because of their inherent fragility. The clinical manifestations of respiratory diseases cover a wide range of severity, from intermittent to other, more persistent presentations that greatly reduce the quality of life of the affected animals and their environment (i.e., chronic cough) to clinical symptoms that evolve slowly or rapidly and can seriously compromise life. Each individual case requires a tailored diagnostic approach supported by good clinical protocols and the availability of advanced diagnostic tools. Research areas may include all aspects of veterinary pneumology (but are not limited to) the following: physiology, pathophysiology, epidemiology, and diagnostic testing or treatment of the canine and feline species, including preclinical and clinical research.

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