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Vaccine Requirements

To keep your pets safe, we strive to maintain the highest standard of health and safety.

Puppies & Kittens

Puppies are required to have their 2nd set of vaccines including the DAP and Bordetella vaccine.

Kittens are required to have their 2nd kitten booster for the FVRCP.

Please allow for 5-7 days after the 2nd set of vaccinations to visit with your pet.

Dogs & Cats

Dogs are required to have their current DAP vaccine and Bordetella vaccine. Usually, the DAP vaccine is done every 1-3 years depending on the age of your pet and the veterinarian you visit. Bordetella is a yearly vaccine.

*different variations of distemper combinations are accepted (DHPP, DAPP2, DA2PPV).

Cats are required to stay current on their feline distemper combination vaccine (FVRCP, Felocell, Felv). Usually, the FVRCP vaccine is done every 1-3 years depending on the age of your cat and the veterinarian you visit.

Most veterinary offices prefer patient records to be obtained directly by the pet owner. It is the responsibility of the pet owner to keep their pet in good health and have vaccinations up to date in order to board at our facility.

*Please note upon customer request most vets will email vaccine information directly to our email contact@fitzpatrickkennels.com.

Dog Vaccines required and why are they important?

Canine distemper virus is related to the virus that causes measles in humans. Distemper is spread through the air, by direct contact with an infected animal or by indirect contact through shared bedding or dishes. This serious disease targets the respiratory, urogenital, *gastrointestinal*, and nervous systems of a dog.

Canine Adenovirus Infectious canine hepatitis is a viral disease that is caused by the canine adenovirus CAV-1, a type of DNA virus that causes upper respiratory tract infections.

Canine parvovirus is a serious and often fatal disease. Although dogs of all ages are susceptible, puppies that aren't yet fully vaccinated have the highest risk of infection.

Bordetella vaccine helps to prevent Kennel Cough which spreads directly from dog to dog through coughing and sneezing. Infected dogs typically experience a dry, hacking cough along with a fever and nasal discharge. Having the Bordetella vaccine is like having the human flu shot. It is not fully preventative in catching colds and flus but is helpful in prevention of widespread viruses at boarding kennels, dog daycares, dog parks and any place where multiple dogs mingle. If you would like more information on the vaccines please talk to your local veterinarian.

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Cat Vaccines and why are they important?

The FVRCP vaccine is an important part of your cat's core vaccine protocols.

What Does FVRCP Stand For?

The FVRCP is a combination vaccination, which means that it protects against more than one disease—similar to the DHPP vaccine for dogs.

Feline Viral Rhinotracheitis- the “FVR” refers to feline viral rhinotracheitis (feline herpesvirus 1 or FHV-1). This disease can lead to a severe upper respiratory tract disease (including rhinitis, sneezing and conjunctivitis).

Feline Calicivirus- the “C” in FVRCP stands for calicivirus (feline calicivirus or FCV). Similar to FHV-1, feline calicivirus typically causes upper respiratory tract disease and oral ulceration. It can also cause chronic stomatitis, pneumonia, systemic disease or lameness.

Feline Panleukopenia -the “P” stands for panleukopenia (feline panleukopenia or feline distemper or FPV). FPV is highly contagious and has a high mortality rate. It causes anorexia, vomiting, fever and severe diarrhea.