

CANINE BEHAVIOR SYMPOSIUM MANAGING CANINE REACTIVITY:



Cooperative Care & Collaboration Between Veterinary Professionals and Trainers

May 14, 2022 | Onsite, Gladys Valley Hall, UCD SVM & Virtual Option | UP TO 6.0 hours CEU

PROGRAM CHAIR: DR. MELISSA BAIN

Saturday May 14, 2022 8:00am – 3:30 pm (PST)	COOPERATIVE CARE AND COLLABORATION BETWEEN VETERINARY PROFESSIONALS AND TRAINERS
8:00 am – 8:20 am	REGISTRATION
8:20 am – 8:30 am	WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION <i>Melissa Bain DVM, DACVB, DACAW</i>
8:30 am – 9:20 am	Fear Aggression Diagnosis and Treatment from the Vet’s Perspective <i>Melissa Bain DVM, DACVB, DACAW</i> <i>1 CEU</i>
9:30 am – 10:20 am	The Role of Cooperative Care (In Clinic/At Home) in Treating Fear Aggression <i>Liz Stelow DVM, DACVB</i> <i>Gina Davis DVM</i> <i>Allison Daack CPDT-KA</i> <i>Kelly Lee PhD, CTC</i> <i>1 CEU</i>
10:20 am – 10:35 am	BREAK
10:35 am – 12:00 pm	Teaching Cooperative Care: An interactive case-based & panel discussion <i>Melissa Bain, DVM, DACVB, DACAW</i> <i>Liz Stelow DVM, DACVB</i>

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12:00 am – 12:45 pm	LUNCH
12:45 pm – 1:35 pm	<p>Choosing and Coordinating With a Qualified Trainer for Treating Fear Aggression Including Cooperative Care <i>Gina Davis DVM</i> <i>Michelle Borchardt RVT, KPA-CTP</i></p> <p>1.0 CEU</p>
1:55 pm – 3:15 pm	<p>Building Collaborations: An interactive case-based & panel discussion <i>Melissa Bain DVM DACVB, DACAW</i> <i>Liz Stelow DVM DACVB</i> <i>Gina Davis DVM</i> <i>Michelle Borchardt RVT, KPA-CTP</i> <i>Allison Daack CPDT-KA</i> <i>Kelly Lee PhD, CTC</i></p> <p>1.5 CEU</p>
3:15pm-3:30pm	<p>CLOSING REMARKS <i>Melissa Bain DVM, DACVB, DACAW</i></p>

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LEARNING OBJECTIVES:

Fear Aggression Diagnosis and Treatment from the Vet's Perspective

Melissa Bain DVM, DACVB, DACAW

- To identify, manage, and treat dogs that display fearful and aggressive behaviors in veterinary clinics in collaboration with other animal professionals.

The Role of Cooperative Care (In Clinic/At Home) in Treating Fear Aggression

Liz Stelow DVM, DACVB, Gina Davis DVM, Allison Daack CPDT-KA, & Kelly Lee PhD, CTC

- Focus on how to identify, manage, and treat dogs that display fearful and aggressive behaviors in veterinary clinics in collaboration with other animal professionals.
- Be able to identify signs of fearful behaviors in dogs
- Discuss evidence-based research on decreasing stress in veterinary clinics.

Teaching Cooperative Care: An interactive case-based & panel discussion

Melissa Bain, DVM, DACVB, DACAW & Liz Stelow DVM, DACVB, Gina Davis DVM, Michelle Borchardt RVT, KPA-CTP, Allison Daack CPDT-KA, & Kelly Lee PhD, CTC

- Focus on specific types of training that can be done in the clinic and in the home to help the pet become a willing participant in aspects of its care.
- Examples may include happy vet visits, car travel, acceptance of handling/examination, administering medications, and aspects of grooming (like nail trims).

Choosing and Coordinating With a Qualified Trainer for Treating Fear Aggression Including Cooperative Care

Gina Davis DVM & Michelle Borchardt RVT, KPA-CTP

- Focus on the inter-relationship between the veterinarian and trainer.
- Discuss the parameters for trainer selection and the various roles each paraprofessional has regarding a behavioral treatment plan.
- Include explanations of types of behavior modification plans and how the trainer can help meet the needs of the veterinary staff and patient.

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- Focus on how veterinarians and trainers can develop relationships that support patients and clients in synergistic ways.
- Specific topics may include choosing appropriate trainers, establishing contact, sharing relevant information, including the owner in conversation, maintaining a healthy professional relationship, and how to have difficult conversations.
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