



Veterinary Hospital

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Canine Vaccines

Vaccine	Age	Description
Distemper/Hepatitis/ Parainfluenza/Parvovirus (DHPP)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As early as 6 weeks Booster every 3-4 weeks until 16 weeks old Booster yearly if *high risk or every 3 years 	Distemper is a fatal viral infections that affects the GI tract and nervous system; Hepatitis is an infectious disease of the liver and kidneys; Parvovirus is a highly fatal viral infection that affects the GI tract
Distemper/Hepatitis/ Parainfluenza/Parvovirus + Leptospirosis (DHLPP)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As early as 12 weeks and continue to booster until 16 weeks old Then yearly if *high risk or every 3 years Booster Leptospirosis yearly 	See above for Distemper, Hepatitis, Parvovirus. Leptospirosis is a bacterial disease that can be found in most mammals including livestock and wildlife. Bacteria can be present in stagnant water and moist soil
Lyme Disease	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As early as 12 weeks Booster in 2-4 weeks Booster yearly 	Disease carried by ticks and affects the joints and internal organs and can lead to death
Bordetella (Kennel Cough Vaccine)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As early as 6 weeks Then bi-annually or annually 	Bacteria & viruses known to cause inflammation of the lungs and respiratory passages. Dogs exposed to high-population situations such as daycare, shelters, breeding facilities, boarding, show circuit are at risk.
Rabies **Required by Law**	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No earlier than 3 months old and before 6 months old Booster is required in 1 year with a 3 year certificate Then booster every 3 years 	Fatal viral disease of all mammals including dogs, cats, livestock and humans. Infected wildlife and unvaccinated animals are the source of this virus.
Canine Influenza	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As early as 6 weeks Booster in 2-4 weeks Then yearly 	Virus that is spread from dog to dog by infected body secretions or direct contact even before there are symptoms of illness. Pneumonia can be viral or results from secondary infections. Sudden death can occur.

*High risk- show dogs, free roaming, dogs being boarded or groomed.