

Clinical Service Overview

Service:	Wildlife and Exotic Animal Medicine
Reporting Time (for first day of rotation):	8:15 a.m. Note: if you are repeating the rotation and scheduled to go to the zoo on the first Monday of that rotation, meet the faculty at 7:30 a.m. in the Exotics Ward unless otherwise instructed.
Reporting Location:	Wildlife Ward, C2-110, Companion Animal Hospital
Service Hours:	7:30 a.m. – 6:30 p.m. on average, on call duty as well
Service Phone Number:	3-3180
Advance Reading (or Video Review) Required:	Notes from Avian Medicine and Surgery, Pocket Pets, Reptile Medicine and Surgery and Vet Aspects of Captive Wildlife Management are useful, but not required. Most are available on line at course website
Faculty Members:	Dr. Noha Abou-Madi Dr. James Morrisey Dr. Susan Bartlett Dr. Robin Radcliffe (Adjunct professor) Dr. Ricardo de Matos Dr. George Kollias (sabbatical until 8/09)
Interns/Residents:	Dr. Kristina Kalivoda – Avian & Exotics Resident Dr. Marisa Bezjian – Wildlife & Zoo Resident Dr. Marc Valitutto - Zoo Medicine/WCS Resident
Technical Staff:	Ms. Tina Hlywa Ms. Tara Sanford Ms. Alice Van Demark Ms. Heather Briggs
Emergency Duty Roster:	Students will be on call for the exotics pet service and may be on emergency call for wildlife as well; rotate nights with students on service. (Externs may participate on emergency coverage with faculty approval.
Individual Preparing Emergency Duty Roster:	Done by students on first day of rotation. Students must consult with technicians at the Wildlife Health Center for wildlife emergency coverage.
Special Clothing Needed:	Professional attire on clinic days. Professional casual on zoo days (clean pants (no holes), tucked in shirt, coveralls and low boots or shoes. You can bring scrubs. No open toed shoes. No blue jeans, no white shirts or coats.
Instruments or Special Equipment Needed:	Stethoscope and pen light.
Comments or Special Instructions:	There are three aspects of this rotation: wildlife, exotic animals, and zoo animal cases. The faculty will tailor the rotation as best as possible to students' interests. A faculty member and a resident go to Rosamond Gifford Zoo in Syracuse, NY, three times a week. Hospitalized cases at CUHA are treated by students assisted by LVT or resident. One student is on call every night, alternating with other students on service. Calls are seen by intern on duty, who calls in the exotics student on call. Useful resources are: Handbook of Avian Practice; Medicine of Ferrets, Rabbits and Rodents; Exotic Animal Nerdbook; Murray 'Fowler's textbooks (Zoo and Wildlife Medicine and Current Therapy editions).

