



ValuePetVet
WELCOME



**A MESSAGE FROM DR. SHERIF LAWENDY, VMD
CHIEF MEDICAL DIRECTOR**



THANK YOU FOR TRUSTING US WITH YOUR PET

Dear Valued Clients,

Welcome to ValuePetVet—where we believe that affordable veterinary care should never mean compromising on quality. As a second-generation, family-owned veterinary practice, caring for animals isn't just our profession — it's our legacy. For us, this is more than a job — it's a lifelong passion passed down through generations, rooted in love, trust, and a deep commitment to your pet's well-being.

As the Chief Medical Director, "At ValuePetVet, we believe that affordable veterinary care should never mean compromising on quality." We're here to provide high-quality care for your beloved dogs and cats at prices that make sense for you.

From primary care like routine wellness exams and vaccinations to essential services such as spaying, neutering, dental care, and even advanced surgeries like orthopedics, our team is offering comprehensive veterinary services at rates you can feel good about. We know that pets are family, and every animal deserves a lifetime of health, comfort, and love. If you've delayed care due to cost concerns, we encourage you to talk with our team—we're here to help you find options that work for your budget, without sacrificing the care your pet deserves. Thank you for trusting us with your pet's health. We're honored to be a part of their journey.

Warm regards,

Dr. Sherif Lawendy

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Chief Medical Director
ValuePetVet

MEET THE TEAM

CHIEF MEDICAL DIRECTOR



Dr. Sherif Lawendy, VMD

Dr. Lawendy is a 1997 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine with over 30 years in private practice. Coming from a family of veterinarians, he is licensed in several states and specializes in soft tissue and orthopedic surgery, as well as advanced osteoarthritis management. Since 2017, he has served as Chief Medical Director at ValuePetVet, where his passion for innovation continues to drive the practice forward.



VALUE PET VET VETERINARIANS



Dr. Aubree Zubovic, DVM

Dr. Zubovic joined the ValuePetVet team over a year ago and has been a truly wonderful addition to the practice! She earned her veterinary degree from Ross University in 2016. Originally from New York City, Dr. Zubovic relocated to Litchfield County in 2019, where she now lives with her husband, son and beloved pets. With two senior pets of her own, she has developed a strong interest in senior pet care and pain management.



ABOUT US

WHERE WE ARE LOCATED



CONNECTICUT

NORWALK
17 Park Street
Norwalk, CT 06851

MONROE
506 Main Street
Monroe, CT 06468

DAYVILLE
729 Hartford Pike
Dayville, CT 06241

ILLINOIS

Lincoln Yards, Chicago
1430 West Willow St.
Chicago, IL 60642

Schorsch Village
6444 W. Belmont Ave.
Chicago, IL 60634



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SENIOR PET VETERINARY CARE



At Value Pet Vet, we love senior pets and offer senior pet veterinary care. Senior Pet Care refers to the specialized care and attention we give to aging dogs and cats, typically those considered in the latter stages of their lifespan. The comprehensive senior pet care offered at Value Pet Vet includes regular health check-ups, dietary adjustments, pain management, and recommendations for modifications to the pet's environment to enhance their quality of life. Senior pets often have different needs compared to their younger counterparts, such as managing chronic conditions like arthritis, heart disease, or diabetes, which require more frequent veterinary visits with us and tailored veterinary care recommendations.

Importance of Senior Pet Veterinary Care

As pets age, they undergo physical and behavioral changes that can affect their overall well-being. Senior pet care is crucial because it helps detect and manage health issues early, preventing them from becoming severe, painful and more costly to treat. Proper senior pet veterinary care can alleviate discomfort, extend a pet's lifespan, and improve their quality of life. Regular monitoring and adjustments in care can also address mobility issues, cognitive decline, and dietary needs, ensuring that senior pets continue to live comfortably and happily during their golden years.



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SENIOR PET CARE FAQs



When is a pet considered a senior?

The age at which a pet is considered senior varies by species and breed. Generally, dogs are considered senior around 7-10 years old, with larger breeds aging faster than smaller ones. Cats are typically considered senior around 11 years old. However, individual health and lifestyle also play a role in determining when a pet enters their senior years.

How often should senior pets see one of our veterinarians?

Senior pets should visit the veterinarian at least twice a year for a thorough examination. This allows for early detection of potential health problems, adjustments to diet or medications, and monitoring of existing conditions.

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What dietary changes do senior pets need?

Senior pets often require diets that are lower in calories but rich in essential nutrients, fiber, and antioxidants. Special senior pet food formulas cater to their needs, supporting joint health, digestion, and weight management. Consult your vet for the best diet plan.

How can I help my senior pet with mobility issues?

Provide soft bedding, ramps, or steps to help them access furniture or cars, and keep floors slip-free. Gentle exercises like short walks or swimming can maintain muscle tone and joint flexibility. Consult your vet for pain management options if your pet has arthritis.

How can I help my senior pet with mobility issues?

Yes, senior pets may require more frequent grooming as they can have dryer skin, thinning fur, and reduced mobility, which can make self-grooming difficult. Regular brushing, nail trims, and gentle bathing help maintain their coat and skin health.



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How can I support my senior pet's mental health?

Engage your pet with gentle play, puzzles, or new toys to keep their mind active. Establish a consistent routine, and provide a calm and comfortable environment. Supplements or medications can also help manage cognitive decline; consult your vet for advice.

What can I do to make my home senior pet-friendly?

Ensure easy access to food, water, and litter boxes or potty areas. Use non-slip mats on slippery floors, provide orthopedic bedding, and minimize obstacles to help pets move around safely. Make sure their favorite spots are accessible and comfortable.

Are supplements necessary for senior pets?

Supplements like glucosamine, omega-3 fatty acids, and antioxidants can support your senior pet's joint health, skin, and overall well-being. However, not all pets need supplements, and it's essential to consult your veterinarian before adding any supplement to your pet's diet.

How do I know if my senior pet is in pain?

Signs of pain in senior pets include limping, reluctance to move, decreased appetite, changes in behavior, vocalization, and excessive licking of joints. If you notice any of these signs, consult your vet to discuss pain management options.

