

<p>An example of what it could look like to modernize the VPA exemptions to protect animal owner's rights</p>	<p>What it would look like when future VPA changes widen the exclusive scope of practice for veterinarians with no modernization of VPA exemptions</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Animal owners would have the right to enter into a private contract with a non-veterinarian animal health practitioner providing complementary animal wellness services. - Complimentary wellness services obtained for animal wellness could include, but not inclusive: Acupressure, Acupuncture, Animal communication, Animal Nutritionist, Applied Kinesiology, Aromatherapy, Biopton, Bowen Therapy, Chakra Healing, Chiropractic, Chromatherapy, Cold Therapy, Cranio-sacral Therapy, Crystal Therapy, Electro-Acuscope Myopulse Therapy, Emotional Freedom Technique, Equine Dentist, Equine Touch, Flower Essence Therapy, Hair Analysis, Hands on Healing, Heat Therapy, Herbs, Homeopathy, Hydrotherapy, Infrared Light Therapy, Infrared Thermography, Iridology, Jin Shin Jyutsu, Live Blood Cell Analysis, Massage therapy, Magnet Therapy, Myo-fascia Release, Osteopathy, Photopuncture, Physiotherapy, Radionics, Reiki, Shiatsu, Small Animal Anesthesia-free teeth cleaning, Trigger Point Therapy, TTouch, Traditional Chinese Medicine, and Quantum Biofeedback. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Animal owners would have the right to qualified veterinary care and quality assured veterinary facilities overseen by a legislated governing body - All forms of complementary animal health wellness would be exclusive to veterinarians, (whether veterinarians are trained in it or not) and all non-veterinarian animal health practitioners would be working illegally unless working under the supervision of a veterinarian. - Veterinarian decides, through paid referral, which kind of complementary animal therapy an animal can receive, who can provide the service, and must supervise how the service is performed. Veterinarians will be legally liable for services provided under their supervision so referrals will be limited.

- Non-veterinarian animal health practitioners would require a governing body with modality specific standards and guidelines, as well as a place for animal owners to express concerns and resolve complaints.

- Non-veterinarian animal health practitioners cannot represent themselves as a veterinarian, or diagnose, prescribe drugs, or perform surgery.

- Non-veterinarian animal health practitioners will refrain from animal cruelty (or they could be charged by the SPCA).

- Exemption could not be amended without proof of public consultation

- Non-veterinarian animal health wellness practitioners that do not work under the direct supervision of a veterinarian at all times can receive a "cease and desist" and further legal action from the ABVMA with no complaint from a member of the public and with no evidence of an animal being harmed.