

“ Our 8 year old purebred Arabian horse, Jitters, broke out in large hives all over his body. He’s had break outs in the past that went away after a low dose injection of Dexamethasone. We did treat him, as before, however, after a few days the hives were back again. Over the next few weeks we tried several types of bedding, food changes and 2 different types of antihistamines but nothing was helping. Veterinarians at VCA Ocean Beach Animal Hospital suggested Nextmune* allergy testing and hyposensitization treatment. We received the results back in just a few days and started the injections shortly thereafter and in 18 days the hives stopped! He hasn’t had another break out and it has been 7 months. I will be ordering refill vials soon. The results are too good to stop!

-Claudia M., Kelso WA”

*Reflects Company name change from Spectrum Vet to Nextmune.

With over 30 years of experience in the field of allergy testing & treatment, Nextmune is committed to partnering with your veterinarian to get you back in the saddle!



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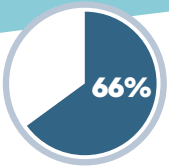
ALLERGY RELIEF FOR
COMPETITION HORSES
that will not affect qualifying



ALLERGEN THERAPY: THE BEST OPTION To Address Allergies In Horses



Diet Change
Alone



Therapy
Alone



Therapy & Diet
Change

Treatment through Nextmune offers REAL solutions for your horse, with success rates as high as 90%.

COMMON SYMPTOMS

ITCHY BACK
ITCHY TAIL BASE
DULL HAIR/COAT
BALD SPOTS
DISCOLORATION
HEAVES
RED, ITCHY SKIN

INFECTED SKIN
MANE RUBBING
HIVES
FACE ITCHING
FACE RUBBING
SNEEZING
COUGHING



ALLERGIES CAN CAUSE MORE THAN JUST AN ITCH

More than 30% of all skin and respiratory problems in horses can be attributed to allergies. Allergic reactions are caused by normal substances in the air such as pollen, mold, insects and common feed ingredients. It is important to accurately identify the specific allergens that are causing the horse to suffer, impair performance or take longer for the horse to recover after exercise. Diseases like RAO (re-current airway obstruction), coupled with respiratory allergies, can contribute to nasal discharge, coughing and exercise intolerance.

According to the AAEP
"Anything that increases upper airway resistance can increase negative pressure in the airways, thereby making Exercise-induced Pulmonary Hemorrhage (EIPH) more likely."

A possible element that increases negative pressure in the airways: **ALLERGIES**

COMMON SIGNS OF RESPIRATORY DISEASE:

- Generally Lower Performance
- Poor Recovery After Exercise
- EIPH
- Flaring Nostrils
- Increased Respiratory Rate/Effort
- Respiratory Noise (At Rest And/Or After Exercise)
- Nasal Discharge (At Rest And/Or After Exercise)
- Cough

HOW DO I HAVE MY HORSE TESTED?

Your veterinarian will decide if allergy testing is indicated for your horse. Testing involves your veterinarian drawing a small amount of blood and sending the sample to Nextmune, where the serum will be tested for sensitivity to a variety of allergens common to your region. Our test results will identify the specific allergens that are causing your horse's symptoms.

WHAT DOES ALLERGEN THERAPY CONSIST OF?

Hypo-sensitization is often the best, safest and most successful treatment option available for allergies, when avoidance isn't possible. Treatment can be administered as allergy injections or oral drops. Once your veterinarian has determined allergies to be the root cause of your horse's symptoms, and obtained their allergy report, treatment can be discussed. Regardless of the chosen option, therapy is administered long-term to allow your horse's immune system to develop a tolerance to the offending allergens. Improvement in allergy symptoms generally appear 3-5 months into treatment. And since this is all plan derived, it will not affect qualifying for horse's who compete.

When left untreated, allergy symptoms may worsen with age. Relief medications control symptoms short-term; however, continued use of these drugs can have undesirable side effects.

While biting insects play a role in allergy, they are just a part of the puzzle. That is why utilizing a comprehensive panel is so important.



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