

Press Release



ISFM 2021 World Feline Congress Exploring the 'ever-complex cat'

'The ever-complex cat: a multidisciplinary approach to feline medicine' is the topic of this year's World Feline Congress of the International Society of Feline Medicine (ISFM), taking place as a virtual event from 25-27 June. The event provides a full programme of inspiring virtual talks and lectures, including more than 30 hours of high-quality CPD. Registration is now open for the ISFM 2021 World Feline Congress and content will remain available for 6 months.

Over 30 hours of practical approaches

Keynote speaker Professor Kenneth Simpson (Cornell University) will deliver a series of talks on gastrointestinal (GI) disease, pancreatitis and liver enzyme interpretation. Joining him are over twenty renowned feline experts who will be considering the cat from all angles, from imaging and clinical pathology to histology, including, Jill Maddison, Marge Chandler, Mike Lappin, Severine Tasker, Andy Sparkes, Dnielle Gunn-Moore, Diego Esteban, Jonathan Elliot, Sarah Caney, Carmel Mooney, Angelika Drenslar and many others.

Programme highlights

Friday 25 June: *What's going on with this cat's pancreas?*

Saturday 26 June: *GI biopsies, scope to surgery? And what does the pathologist say?*

Sunday 27 June: *The liver enzymes are up, what do I do next?*

The full programme can be found here: <https://bit.ly/3cB9oXM>

Access to all content for 6 months

Nathalie Dowgray, Head of ISFM, commented, *'we are very excited about the line-up of speakers for this year's congress, it is a fantastic opportunity for vets to understand the complexity of feline medicine and come away better able to manage difficult cases.'*

Last was the world's first virtual feline conference, attended by more than 12,500 veterinary professionals from 157 countries. New for this year are live panel sessions in which delegates will be able to join the speakers in expert discussion on key feline topics, as well as opportunities to network and chat directly with leading names in the veterinary industry. In addition, delegates will have access to all of the content for six months of on-demand learning after congress ends.

Registration is now open (ISFM members £100, non-members £120). Full congress details can be found here: <https://bit.ly/3cB9oXM>

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Notes to editors:

Nathalie Dowgray, Head of ISFM, and Sam Taylor, ISFM Feline Medicine Specialist, are available for interview on the ISFM World Feline Congress.

The International Society of Feline Medicine (ISFM) is the veterinary division of International Cat Care. ISFM aims to provide a worldwide resource for veterinarians on feline medicine and surgery.

International Cat Care (iCatCare) is a charity dedicated to improving the health and welfare of cats worldwide. For more information, please visit icatcare.org or facebook.com/icatcare

The International Cat Care vision: A world in which each cat's life experience will be as good as it can be. This will be because people will better understand cats' individual needs and perspective, and will feel confident to act in the best interests of each cat and its welfare.

The International Cat Care mission: "To enable people to understand cats' individual needs and perspective better, so that they can act in the best interests of each cat and its welfare."

Professor Kenneth Simpson graduated from the Royal (Dick) School of Veterinary Studies, Edinburgh University, in 1984, and gained a PhD in gastroenterology at the University of Leicester in 1988. He hopped the pond for an internship at the University of Pennsylvania (1989), and residency in small animal medicine at THE Ohio State University (1991), then hopped back as a lecturer at the other Royal Veterinary College. He fled the hostile climes of Londinium in 1995 to join the faculty at Cornell University, Ithaca, NY.

He is a Diplomate of the American and European Colleges of Veterinary Internal Medicine and is currently Chief of the Section of Small Animal Internal Medicine at Cornell. He is a recipient of the National Phi Zeta and Pfizer awards for research, and a past-president of the comparative gastroenterology society.

