

Enlisting the services of an animal communicator is often a last resort. Only when all products have been tested, all avenues explored, all possibilities exhausted, do most pet owners consider calling an animal communicator for help.

Yet, once tried, animal communication often becomes the first go-to point. Long-standing behavior problems can be quickly resolved with communication, compromise, and in some cases, energy healing.

Case study: Animal communicator gets the call when a frazzled human's houseful of cats are urinating everywhere but the litter box, and fighting with each other unless they're kept in separate zones of the house. Expensive expenditure on pheromone plug-ins throughout the house hasn't helped. The problem has been getting steadily worse for years, but has finally become intolerable.

Conversations with all the cats revealed the primary source of angst—one cat with unresolved mommy issues, making life miserable for everyone else. Communication, with a boost of energy healing for the problem cat, eventually solved the problem for everyone. The problem didn't manifest overnight, and it wasn't solved overnight, either. Ongoing weekly energy healing for a couple of months did the trick.

Case study: Animal communicator gets the call when a frazzled human is tired of playing musical dogs, because the small dog, Otis, attacks the big dog, Ledbetter, when they're left in the back yard together.

Conversation with Otis revealed his anger and disgust over Ledbetter's excrement scattered over their communal playground. Compromise was reached when Ledbetter agreed to designate one small area for relieving himself, and Otis agreed to share the yard amicably. This problem *was* solved overnight. All it took was a little understanding and compromise.

A reputable animal communicator can solve problems in a multi-species household, and should be considered a go-to point rather than a last resort. But understanding and communication within a multi-species household can be fostered before problems arise, when humans are willing to develop their latent abilities of telepathic communication.

Here are some tips for making your multi-species family a peaceful kingdom:

Before bringing home a new pet, sit quietly and imagine each animal family member, one by one, sitting in front of you. Imagine them encountering the new animal companion you want to introduce into the family matrix. How do they respond, in your imagination? If you sense a positive response, ask whether they'd help the new family member assimilate. If you sense a negative response, ask why. Is there anything you could do to help make the new situation work?

Mediating between animals already in your family works the same way.

Telepathic information comes into your brain in a way that seems much the same as your imagination. Release any fears, opinions, or efforts to influence outcomes. If all you're after is information, you're more likely to receive a clear communication. Ask a question, wait with a quiet spirit for the answer,

then test the information you receive against your left-brain knowledge. Does this make sense? Does it feel right? Do you feel relief or anxiety? If you feel relief, you might be on the right track—or you might be feeding yourself the answer you'd like to receive. If you feel anxiety, it could be a response to your own fears. Feelings of excitement, of confidence, of Aha! Of course! can be clues that you're on the right track. On-target information is often surprising and detailed.

To telegraph expectations of good behavior to your animal family members, imagine each one in front of you, one at a time. When you are connected with each animal, imagine a short mind-movie-clip of the particular good-behavior you'd like to see. Imagine the gratitude and pride you would feel toward them for helping. Then imagine asking, would you be willing to do this to help our family become more happy and peaceful? Imagine the answer, feel it in your heart, then test it in your mind.

There are also some practical things you can do to help animals in a multi-species household get along. Keep litter boxes and potty areas clean. Give each animal family member the attention they deserve. Grooming animals with the same brush can help to mingle their scents and foster acceptance. Provide plenty of resting spots—dog beds, cat towers. Introduce new animals under controlled circumstances. Respect each animal's boundaries. Don't allow bullying, annoying, or bad behavior from any family member or visitor, human or animal. Practice your communication skills often, and contact a professional communicator when problems arise.