

It's Your Move

Employee noncompete agreements aren't always enforceable, especially if time and geographic limits are too broad.

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Have you ever recruited the perfect job candidate only to find he had a noncompete agreement with a current or former employer? At a time when unemployment rates are low, the situation can be particularly frustrating. A common assumption is that legal liability for breaching a noncompete falls on the employee. Unfortunately, that's not always the case. New employers potentially are liable for damages if they interfere with contractual obligations.

Holland & Hart's Animal Health and Pet Products Industry Group co-chair Nicole Snyder provides insights on legal parameters and tips to avoid violating existing employee noncompete agreements in the article titled "It's your move," published by *Today's Veterinary Business* in its February 2019 Legal Lingo column.

To read the full article, [click here](#).

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