

How One Ultrasound Machine is Working Wonders in Wisconsin

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EINPresswire.com/ -- [Ultrasound](#) technology has gone to the dogs -- and cats and gerbils and bunnies and a lot of other four-legged patients at one special animal hospital. The acquisition of a single [ultrasound machine](#) by veterinarians at Port Cities Animal Hospital in Wisconsin is dramatically changing the way beloved pets are treated when they become ill or injured.



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Saving Time and Distance

An ultrasound machine can save precious time when it comes to diagnosing many common diseases. Pancreatitis for example, used to require a blood sample to be sent to a lab. Now, the hospital's vets can see immediately - and painlessly - whether or not an animal's pancreas is swollen, inflamed or irregular. Aside from saving time, the ultrasound machine is shortening distances. Instead of referring patients to specialists that were often far away across rural areas, the animal hospital's general

practitioners can take an image and then upload the results to a radiologist, who can then make an expert diagnosis immediately.

When X-rays Aren't Enough

Prior to the arrival of their ultrasound machine, the animal hospital was left to the mercy of X-ray technology when it came to treating internal issues that weren't obvious to the naked eye. The problem with X-Rays is that if the issue doesn't deal with skeletal structure, the image is essentially useless. With their new ultrasound machine, veterinarians could check for irregularities in the organs, like if an organ was too small or too large. They could also see if the animal swallowed something, such as a cloth sock or toy, that would slip past an X-ray.

Hands-on - From Far Away

Not only were general practitioners trained on using the ultrasound machine correctly, but they were shown how to identify abdominal irregularities. To go even further, the machine is equipped with a camera that an expert radiologist can see from afar, literally directing the general practitioner which part of the animal to scan so he or she can give a diagnosis from anywhere on Earth.

Endless Possibilities

Because an ultrasound machine can be used earlier than an X-Ray, the hospital plans to make images of pregnant animals, which will be able to pick up the fetal baby's heartbeat. This phenomenon means that they'll also have the ability to perform electrocardiograms that can detect heart disease in adult animals, which would have otherwise been impossible.

One ultrasound machine can revolutionize an entire veterinary office.

Because of a single ultrasound machine, an animal hospital in Wisconsin will save time, distance and countless little lives. When animals can't tell you where it hurts, an ultrasound machine takes the guesswork out of diagnosing many ailments and can bring outside specialists into the examination room without them ever getting in a car. For these veterinarians - and their helpless, little patients - there was life before ultrasounds, and after.

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