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DLF Foundation supports the Pasha Charitable Wing at the CGS Veterinary Hospital to provide the finest healthcare to stray animals.



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Animals provided with free or subsidised treatment:

543	69	160	60	222	402
Vaccinations (in-house & outreach)	Surgeries	Diagnostic	Radiology	X-rays	OPDs

Veterinarians' Talk on Preventive Healthcare



Animal healthcare doctors from the CGS Veterinary Hospital conducted a health talk on "Preventive Healthcare for Dogs and Cats" at New Delhi.

Dr. Salisha and Dr. Aditi from CGS Hospital discussed preventive measures to keep furry companions healthy, especially during outdoor visits. The experts stressed the need for deworming and vaccinations to keep cats and dogs healthy and highlighted the common challenges faced by animals when they are ageing. During the session, the vets also emphasised the importance of vaccinations, deworming, and ectoparasite treatments for strays and how animal lovers can contribute for the welfare of these animals.



The session was very interactive as participants engaged with the vets with their questions, leaving no doubts unanswered. Many questions were related to hygiene, bathing cycle, breed-wise fitness, diet, etc. The participants were grateful and excited for the knowledge boost that they requested more such sessions!



Story in Focus

Leo the Husky's mysterious nosebleed that won't cure!



The vets ruled that the only way to treat Leo was a rhinotomy by drilling a hole in the nasal passage and draining out the infected materials. Under the care of CGS experts, Leo underwent a rhinotomy in a 45-minute surgery. He has fully recovered and has been discharged.

! Tip from CGS experts: Safeguarding dogs from respiratory illnesses

Leo, a four-year-old Siberian Husky, suffered from chronic sneezing and nasal bleeding. The usually peppy pup became visibly uncomfortable and showed signs of respiratory distress for quite some time.

Leo's initial veterinary examination failed to identify the cause of the bleeding.

Upon a physical and clinical assessment, including a CT scan of the head, it was found:

- Leo's nasal passage leading to the skull was infected
- The dog had polyps in the nasal cavity, further making breathing difficult
- Leo was at risk of getting the infection to the brain
- Upon a rhinoscopy, the vets found Leo had severe fungal growth in his nose

Dogs are predisposed to upper respiratory issues, given their instinct to sniff surfaces indiscriminately. However, a condition like Leo's typically doesn't happen quickly. Infections can go unnoticed in dogs (which was most probably in Leo's case), but they produce some symptoms that can be observed.

Excessive nose rubbing and abnormal nasal discharge, including blood, sneezing, laboured breathing, are some telltale symptoms of upper respiratory tract issues. Sometimes, these symptoms are accompanied by lethargy, lack of appetite, and fever—for which one must take immediate medical attention.