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CGS Veterinary Care Hospital

CGS Charitable Trust supports stray animal care through the Pasha Wing at CGS Veterinary Care Hospital, ensuring timely and expert care for stray and distressed animals.

IMPACT
May 2025

Animals provided with free or subsidised treatment

292	276	202	499	87	106
Vaccinations (in-house & outreach)	Diagnostic Lab Tests	X-rays	OPDs	Surgeries	Radiology Tests

Buni's Tale of Strength and Survival



Buni, a four-month-old stray puppy, was recently brought to CGS with severe abdominal distress, including vomiting and diarrhoea. An X-ray revealed a foreign object, a baby bottle nipple lodged in the intestines, causing a dangerous blockage. The CGS

doctors quickly operated to remove the object which had already damaged the intestinal lining. Buni responded well and began recovering on a liquid diet.

However, a week later, the symptoms returned. An ultrasound revealed a severe case of intussusception, a life-threatening condition where part of the intestine slides into an adjacent section. Buni was rushed into emergency surgery. The CGS surgical team not only resolved the issue but also implemented preventive measures to avoid future complications.

Now, one month later, Buni is recovering well and growing stronger each day.

Safety Tips for Adopting Stray Animals

It's truly heartwarming to see an increasing number of people choosing to adopt Indian stray dogs and cats. Since their medical histories can be a bit uncertain and they sometimes scavenge, it is advisable to take these precautions.

- Routine blood tests
- Chest and abdominal X-rays to detect foreign bodies
- Viral screening (Distemper, Parvovirus, etc.)
- Timely deworming
- Anti-tick and flea treatment

Early intervention is often lifesaving. CGS is committed to giving every adopted and community animal the best possible care.

CGS Vet Dr Salisha Correia Participates in Advanced Oncology Training



Dr Salisha W. Correia, Assistant Director at CGS Veterinary Hospital, recently participated in the Surgical Oncology course organised by Veteducation in Vienna, Austria. This advanced training emphasised musculoskeletal tumours and thoraco-abdominal wall surgeries – domains of increasing significance in the evolving discipline of veterinary oncology. Here are her reflections on the experience.

“The incidence of cancers in companion animals is rising. With advancements in veterinary diagnostic imaging, we can now accurately identify and assess the spread of various cancers, providing appropriate treatment options. My involvement in such cases over the years at CGS Hospital has piqued my interest in the rapidly evolving specialised field of Veterinary Surgical Oncology. To stay informed about developments, and acquire new

techniques and methodologies for challenging tumour conditions, I decided to participate in this workshop. It was a privilege to learn from experts in the field of surgical veterinary oncology. The discussions regarding limb-sparing techniques, appropriate case selection, decision-making for specific approaches, and the potential outcomes for various tumour treatments were exceptionally enlightening. Interacting with veterinary surgeons from diverse countries during the training was an enriching experience. The hands-on labs, where we practised the demonstrated procedures, proved to be highly beneficial. I am eager to implement and share the knowledge I acquired through this training at CGS.”

Dr Salisha Correia
Assistant Director, CGS

