



Kidney Disease In Dogs

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Whenever there is a problem with the kidneys (or bladder) it is a message or warning that means something is in the body that should not be there -- usually toxins.

The kidneys are like a filter, they will filter freely for a long time and clog very slowly. If the kidneys are not cleaned out periodically though, they will eventually clog causing urinary tract problems and eventually kidney failure. The solution is to clean or keep the kidneys cleaned out so this filter can flow freely. Once the filter flows freely the body is able to function properly.

Disease will not happen in a clean body or a body with a strong, properly functioning immune system. A body with a strong immune system is vital to keep the body clean as this WILL prevent disease. So, if the kidneys are kept clean and unclogged, does it not only make sense that your pet can not get kidney disease?

I hear on a regular basis that "My pet is not sick so I don't need to do that." If I can share one bit of wisdom to empower you, it is that, you need to PREVENT diseases, NOT wait until you see symptoms.

Keep the body clean by eliminating toxic foods and chemical based products from your home and the pet's environment. Build and maintain a healthy immune system.

Chronic Renal Failure or Kidney Disease/Failure in our pets, is being more frequently diagnosed than ever before in history.

Most animals do not even show signs of kidney failure until about 70% - 75% of their kidney function has already been lost. In order to diagnose CRF/CIN and determine the extent of the disease, a blood test and urinalysis is needed.

Once a pet has been diagnosed with Kidney disease or renal failure, and the pet owners come to me they generally all tell me the same thing: "My vet said there's nothing he can do - just make Spotty more comfortable and try to prolong his life as much as possible. Lets keep him on antibiotics and this special "Prescription -Kidney Diet Kibble"

Okay; and your vet has only had allopathic, mainstream training, right? So this is my first, and very strong, recommendation: Find and schedule a consultation with a certified veterinary naturopath or TRUE holistic veterinarian who knows all about natural healing!