

## **In Shadow of Farrah Fawcett's Struggle, Geneva Veterinarian Highlights Latest in Cancer Treatment**

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*While the world awaits news on the condition of cancer victim Farrah Fawcett, it looks for one more weapon in the cancer fight. Animal hospitals shed some light.*

Mies, Switzerland – The beloved American actress, Farrah Fawcett, captured the public's sympathies when she was diagnosed with anal cancer four years ago. She spearheaded a self-starring production, in which she planned to document her conquering of this horrid disease. Instead, that horrid monster reared its head and sunk its claws into her liver. Today, she lies weak, thin, and far from triumphant.

Fawcett, a television and screen actress most famous for her 1976-1980 role in Charlie's Angels, has appeared in more than 65 large and small screen productions. Her illustrious career was filled with feigned criminals, guns, and danger...but none can hold a candle to the current drama in which she finds herself.

But there is a treatment that can hold a candle to other cancer treatments. Enter phototherapy, or photodynamic, treatment.

Dr. Nortey Omaboe of Cabinet Vétérinaire International explains that phototherapy technology has been in existence for over 100 years, but has within the last 25 years flowered to treat a variety of cancers and other health conditions, in both humans and felines.

Phototherapy is a unique and effective treatment, in that it specifically targets precancerous and cancerous tumors, without the destruction of surrounding tissue, and results in little or no side effects. Pet cats with mammary, lung, oral, liver, and skin cancer have benefited following this cutting-edge, no-cutting procedure.

"Probably the most exciting part of phototherapy treatment for me," notes Dr. Omaboe, "is that I'm able to witness its stunning advancements, which allow me to save cats' lives." He also points out, "Improved pretreatment substances and better light delivery tools have expanded the treatment to target more cancers...at impressive success rates."

Cabinet Vétérinaire International's diagnostic and treatment equipment is state-of-the-art, and of the same type found in today's conventional hospitals. Dr. Omaboe lists some of his veterinary clinics' equipment, "X-ray, ultrasound, equipment to administer and monitor anesthesia, electrocardiogram, endoscopic surgical equipment, BFS, fluoroscopic x-ray, BICOM, surgical microscope, and more. We also have access to CAT scan and MRI equipment."

Veterinary medicine has historically paved the way for successes in human medicine. Animal hospitals see no reason why photodynamic therapy will be any different. "When conventional and veterinary medicines walk hand-in-hand, both benefit," notes the doctor.

Dr. Omaboe cannot surmise that phototherapy would have benefited Ms. Fawcett in her battle against cancer, but he feels confident in his declaration of its benefit for certain feline cancers. He also feels that in the near future, he will be witness to a mass number of cat owners pouncing on this progressive cancer treatment.

To learn more about modern cancer treatments and high-tech resolutions to other cat health problems, visit <http://animalhospitalsaveterinariansveterinaryclinicnyoncats.com/>

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