

## University of Minnesota

# Minnesota Urolith Center

#### About us

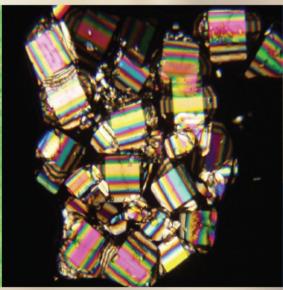
The Minnesota Urolith Center at the University of Minnesota College of Veterinary Medicine is committed to the prevention and cure of diseases of the urinary system in animals. The Center provides quantitative urolith analysis and science-supported urolith management recommendations to veterinarians around the world. The veterinarians and scientists at the Center continually work on compassionate minimally-invasive and noninvasive methods to prevent and cure urinary diseases.





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Founded in 1981, The Center is the largest veterinary stone analysis laboratory in the world. Our board-certified veterinarians and professional staff have analyzed and interpreted more than 850,000 samples from over 100 species.

## Services offered

- · Quantitative urolith analysis utilizing primarily:
  - Polarizing Light Microscopy
  - Infrared Spectroscopy
- Epidemiologic data identifying risk factors for urolithiasis
- Recommendations on urolith dissolution and prevention for canine and feline patients
- Consultation services
- Clinical Studies
- Lectures and seminars delivered globally to disseminate the knowledge generated by the center.





### How to use our service

Visit us at urolithcenter.org for complete information. On the left in the white login box, activate the "need to create an account" tab to register your clinic. Then use the same box to log in and begin submitting uroliths.

Ship samples to our laboratory and receive urolith results and prevention recommendations (if available) within 7-14 days by fax or email. Our convenient on-line system allows users to enter patient information, print packing slips and address labels, receive email notification when samples arrive, and access urolith results and recommendations.

The Minnesota Urolith Center is supported by an educational gift from Hills Pet Nutrition and private contributions by veterinary professionals and pet owners. Through these subsidies, the Minnesota Urolith Center is able to provide this service at no cost to veterinarians.

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