

## Independently published studies speak for themselves:

***“Clinical Relevance – DBM is safe for use in dogs.”***



***“Dogs with a TPLO gap filled with DBM were allowed to return to normal exercise 2 weeks earlier than dogs with a well-apposed TPLO site.”***

***“Radiographic healing, duration of exercise restriction, and timing of destabilization were similar in dogs undergoing carpal and tarsal arthrodesis whether they received DBM, autogenous graft, or both.”***

Hoffer M, Griffon D, Schaeffer D, Johnson A, Thomas M

Clinical applications of demineralized bone matrix: A retrospective and case-matched study of 75 dogs. *Veterinary Surgery*. 37:639-647, 2008.

***“Autograft was used in the first 17 dogs [...], and the other 97 had an allograft.”***

***“Conclusions – TTA is a procedure comparable with alternate methods of CrCL repair with expected good to excellent functional outcome.”***

Lafaver S, Miller NA, Stubbs WP, Taylor RA, Boudrieau RJ

Tibial tuberosity advancement for stabilization of the canine cranial cruciate ligament-deficient stifle joint: Surgical technique, early results, and complications in 101 dogs.

*Veterinary Surgery*. 36:573-586, 2007.



***“For dogs with CSM [cervical spondylotic myelopathy] at a single level, the use of a spinal locking plate in combination with a cortical ring allograft can be an effective surgical treatment.”***

Bergman R, Levine J, Coates J, Bahr A, Hettlich B, Kerwin S

Cervical Spinal Locking Plate in Combination with Cortical Ring Allograft for a One Level Fusion in Dogs with Cervical Spondylotic Myelopathy.

*Veterinary Surgery*. 37:530-536, 2008.

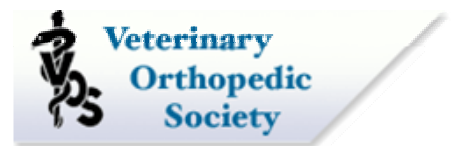
***“DBM generates significant new bone formation.”***

***“Demineralized bone matrix appears to offer a realistic alternative to [autogenous] bone grafting offering advantages of decreased surgical time and morbidity with limitless volume.”***

Lidbetter DA, Millis DL, Daniel GB, Stapleton J

The effects of demineralized bone matrix and cancellous bone graft on an unstable osteotomy model in dogs.

*Veterinary Orthopedic Society*, 2003.



***“A cylindrical titanium mesh cage in combination with cancellous allograft, demineralized bone matrix and an intramedullary nail successfully restores bone continuity and augments limb stability in a canine femur diaphyseal segmental defect model.”***

Lindsey R, Gugala Z, Milne E, Sun M, Gannon F, Latta L

The Efficacy of Cylindrical Titanium Mesh Cage for the Reconstruction of a Critical-Size Canine Segmental Femoral Diaphyseal Defect.

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