



Finnish Spitz

Pedigree Breed Health Survey

Forms were received representing 5 living dogs & 0 deceased dogs.

Mortality results

There were no deaths reported for the Finnish Spitz.

Morbidity results

The 5 live Finnish Spitz represented 0.01% of total dogs in the survey. The median age of live dogs for the breed was 8 years (Table 2). Of the 5 Finnish Spitz which the survey covers, 3 had reported no conditions and 2 reported affected by at least one condition (min = 1 condition(s), max = 1 conditions), giving a total of 2 incidents of conditions.

The gender, neuter status and age of neutering summary statistics for Finnish Spitz are shown in Table 3. There were 4 dogs with responses for Body Condition displayed in Table 4.

The median age the dogs were first affected by a condition was 3 years (min = 2 years, max= 4 years). Table 5 shows the frequency of occurrence of all reported disease conditions for the Finnish Spitz.

Table 2: The summary statistics for the dogs' current age when survey was completed

Number of Dogs	Mean age (years)	Median age (years)	Min age (years)	Max age (years)
5	7.6	8	5	10

Table 3: Gender, neuter status and age summary statistics for dogs where gender and neuter status was reported

Sex	Neuter status	Age known	Count	Mean age neutered (years)	Median age neutered (years)	Min age neutered (years)	Max age neutered (years)
Female	Neutered	Yes	2	2.00	2	0	4
Male	Neutered	Yes	1	2.00	2	2	2
Male	Not neutered	No	2	NA	NA	NA	NA

Table 4: The body condition comment and the age of the dog when this comment was made

Body condition	Count	Mean age (years)	Median age (years)	Min age (years)	Max age (years)
No comment was made by vet	1	0.00	0	0	0
Normal	1	8.00	8	8	8
Somewhat overweight	2	7.00	7	4	10

Table 5: The most commonly reported disease conditions in descending order for the breed (N = 5 live dogs)

Condition
Hypothyroidism/Under-active thyroid
Skin (cutaneous) cyst

Summary

From the dogs surveyed, most Finnish Spitz were not affected by a disease condition (60%). Both conditions reported in live dogs represented an equal proportion of those reported. There were no reported causes of death.