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Correction to: West Highland White Terriers under primary veterinary care in the UK in 2016: demography, mortality and disorders



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In the original publication of this article [1], due to an error in a single count relating to the denominator used for this study, some of the derived values were wrong, so that abstract, plain English summary, results and Fig. 1 all need to be revised.

Abstract

Update from

Results: WHWTs comprised 6605/905,544 (0.7%) dogs under veterinary care during 2016 from 886 clinics.

to

Results: WHWTs comprised 6605/336,865 (1.96%) dogs under veterinary care during 2016 from 438 clinics.

Plain English Summary

Update from

WHWTs comprised 6605 (0.7%) of the overall 905,544 study dogs.

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WHWTs comprised 6605 (1.96%) of the overall 336, 865 study dogs.

Results

Demography and mortality

Update from

The study population of 905,544 dogs under veterinary care attending 886 clinics in the vetCompass database during 2016 included 6605 (0.7%) WHWTs. Annual proportional birth rates showed that WHWTs decreased in popularity from 1.69% of the annual VetCompass birth cohort in 2004 to 0.43% in 2015 (Fig. 1).

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The study population of 336,865 dogs under veterinary care during 2016 at 438 clinics in the VetCompass

database included 6605 (1.96%) WHWTs. Annual proportional birth rates showed that WHWTs decreased in popularity from 4.79% of the annual VetCompass birth cohort in 2004 to 0.90% in 2015 (Fig. 1).

Figure 1 Legend

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Fig. 1 Annual proportional birth rates (2004–2015) for West Highland White Terriers (n=6605) among all dogs (n=905,544) under UK primary veterinary care from January 1st 2016 to December 31st, 2016 at practices participating in the VetCompass^M Programme

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Fig. 1 Annual proportional birth rates (2004–2015) for West Highland White Terriers (n = 6605) among all dogs (n = 336,865) under UK primary veterinary care from January 1st 2016 to December 31st, 2016 at practices participating in the VetCompass[™] Programme

The authors apologize for any confusion this may have caused.

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