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Thailand's CUHC launches state-of-the-art digital X-ray room

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Chulalongkorn University Health Service Center offers diagnostic radiology services for various diseases



Chulalongkorn University Health Service Center (CUHC) provides preventative healthcare under the concept “Chamchuri Health City”, following the university’s policy on wellbeing on the 60th anniversary of the Health Center. The center has launched the “Digital X-Ray Room” (CUHC General Digital X-Ray 2020), which offers diagnostic radiology services for various diseases to members of the Chula Community.

In the opening speech, Prof. Dr. Bundhit Eua-arporn stated that X-ray machines are the heart of diagnosis and the Digital X-ray room at the Chulalongkorn University Health Service Center will help provide efficient and self-reliant health services to Chulalongkorn students and personnel.

Thailand based Chulalongkorn University Health Service Center also has a network connection to Chulalongkorn Hospital and nearby hospitals. This will make Chulalongkorn University Health Service Center a model for medical care for other agencies and will help expand services to the general public in the future.

Dr. Santhiti Dahlan, M.D., Director of the Chulalongkorn Health Center revealed that the “The CUHC General Digital X-Ray 2020 project has the world-class Phillip Digital Diagnost C90, which is the latest model and the first to be imported into Thailand. It is certified by the Department of Medical Sciences and will be used for medical examinations, lung x-rays, and medical certificates for renewal of government tenure,” said Dr. Santhiti.

Dr. Thanat Tabtieng, M.D., Lecturer at the Department of Anatomy, Faculty of Medicine and radiology expert said that “the x-ray machine can take high-resolution images and help with the diagnostics of various organs, such as the lungs and abdomen, and bone and joint diseases inflicting the spine, knee joints, and skull. The digital X-ray images will be transferred to a monitor so that radiologists can read the images and interpret them immediately in just a few seconds.”