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Heart Force Files US FDA Submission for Ground Breaking Heart Performance Measurement Device

VANCOUVER, BC—June 7, 2008 Heart Force Medical Inc., a Vancouver-based developer of non-invasive cardiac performance monitors for rapid, accurate early measurement of cardiac performance, announced today they have officially submitted an application to the United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA) seeking clearance for the Heart Force Digital Ballistocardiography (DBG) device to proceed to market.

“With the need for heart performance screening devices growing rapidly worldwide, I am pleased to announce Heart Force has passed yet another critical milestone toward fulfilling that demand,” said Heart Force President, Paul Cassidy. “After years of engineering design and product development, FDA clearance will be the ultimate test in our path to commercialization.”

On acceptance, the Heart Force DBG device will be the world’s first easy to use, non-invasive way to assess people for potential future heart problems. Our short term focus is to demonstrate the value of the device in emergency situations. Clinical trials begin this July in three emergency departments to prove safety and efficacy in quickly triaging suspect heart attacks.

Heart disease is currently the number one killer in North Americans. For 40% of the population the first symptom of Heart disease is heart attack and death. This is unnecessary and changes in lifestyle, stress and exercise are extremely successful in reducing the incidence and severity of disease. The Heart force DBG is an early warning system that identifies performance problems and tracks improvements. Between 2000 and 2004, the latest year for which Statistics Canada has data, cardiovascular disease accounted for 380,861 deaths, making it the leading cause of death at 34 per cent of all fatalities.

“Identifying early onset of heart disease is not easy. The limitations with current technologies for cardiac performance screening is that most methods are complex, require special staff, expensive equipment and are time consuming,” said Dr. Edward Busse, a cardio-thoracic surgeon and Chief Medical Officer at Heart Force. “More fundamentally, none of the existing methods actually measure heart muscle performance as a test of heart function. This technology may help the medical professional identify potential cardiac problems before serious complications develop”.

The Heart Force DBG 300 device contains sophisticated digital sensors that measure the mechanical function of the heart through its various cardiac cycles. The device sends this information to a computer program which interprets the signals and plots them on a graph which shows whether or not the heart is performing properly. It differs from the electrocardiogram (ECG) which reports on the electrical functioning of the heart.

About Heart Force

Heart Force Medical Inc. develops non-invasive cardiac performance devices to measure and analyze the mechanical action of the heart. The Heart Force Digital Ballistocardiography (dBG) device combines complex computer programs and sophisticated sensors to measure the mechanical function of the heart through the various cardiac cycles. Currently available tests for cardiac disease are lengthy and expensive requiring significant technical expertise and equipment not readily available at first points of care. This test is inexpensive, easy-to-use and a quick reporting device.

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