

Sydney's Story



As a Cardiac Nurse, Sydney recognizes symptoms of heart disease in her patients every day but never had to think of them for herself. That is, until one day, while attending a conference for work, she noticed a tingling sensation down her arm after running up several flights of stairs. Concerned that this was a sign of something more serious, she decided to make an appointment with her doctor.

Her doctor ordered a stress test to check for any potential issues with her heart, but in the meantime, Sydney had the opportunity to take a **CADScor®System** test. The **CADScor®System** is a non-invasive test that uses advanced acoustics and AI-based algorithms to calculate a patient's risk of significant coronary artery disease. Sydney found the test easy and painless, and she was relieved to know that it could provide another data point for her doctor to consider. When the CADScor results came back, Sydney's doctor could not rule out significant coronary artery disease as the cause of her symptoms.



A stress test was performed and came back with some abnormal findings. Her doctor explained that because the **CADScor®System** couldn't rule her out, and the stress test showed some abnormalities, he wanted to take a more detailed look at her heart using a CT Angiogram. Sydney's CT Angiogram results confirmed an abnormality that required immediate attention, and Sydney was scheduled for a catheterization procedure immediately. During the procedure, the doctors found three blockages in her coronary arteries, and they successfully placed stents to improve blood flow to her heart.

The **CADScor®System** test proved to be a crucial tool in Sydney's journey toward better heart health. Providing an additional data point for her doctor to consider allowed for a more informed decision about her diagnostic options. Sydney was grateful for this test, as it helped detect her blockages early, enabling timely treatment. Sydney's doctor told her all of the blockages were addressed before permanent damage was done to her heart, and she is doing well today.