

Reasons to Spay or Neuter Your Pet

- ♥ **A spayed/neutered pet will live a longer, healthier life.**
Spaying your female pet helps prevent uterine infections and breast cancer, which is fatal in about 50% of dogs and 90% of cats. Neutering your male pet prevents testicular cancer and prostate problems, and helps avoid serious health issues such as hernias and perianal tumors.
- ♥ **Spaying your female pet will eliminate heat cycles and the headaches that come with them.**
In an effort to advertise for mates, unsplayed females will yowl and urinate more frequently during a heat cycle inviting every unneutered male in the neighborhood onto your property.
- ♥ **Neutering your male pet will eliminate territorial behavior.**
An unneutered male will mark his territory by spraying strong smelling urine all over your home and can develop dominance or aggressive behavior towards other animals, as well humans.
- ♥ **A spayed/neutered pet is less likely to roam away from home.**
An unsplayed/unneutered pet will do just about anything to find a mate. Ridding them of this urge could very well save their life, and save you from a broken heart.
- ♥ **A spayed/neutered pet will be much better behaved.**
The only changes in behavior you'll see after having your pet spayed/neutered are positive one's. Spayed/Neutered pets are generally more content and will not go through hormone induced mood swings that can result in aggressive or destructive behavior.
- ♥ **Spaying/Neutering your pet saves you money.**
The cost of your pet's spay/neuter procedure is a lot less than the cost of caring for a litter and covering medical costs associated with unexpected complications during pregnancy or birth.
- ♥ **Spaying/Neutering your pet helps your community.**
Each year, millions of unwanted pets are euthanized or suffer through life as a stray. Even if you plan to find responsible homes for your pets offspring, that means one less home for the many homeless pets at your local shelter. Also, in less than a year, each of your pets offspring can have his or her own litter, adding even more animals to the population.