

**Low-Cost Spay/Neuter
as easy as 1-2-3**

1. Call 609-208-3252 to make an appointment for surgery. A receptionist will ask you some questions about your pet to determine if your pet is an appropriate candidate for surgery at our clinic. Surgery will then be scheduled and you will be given pre-operative instructions.
2. **On the day of surgery, dogs should arrive 7:15 am. Cats should arrive at 7:45 am.** Dogs must be on a leash and cats must be in individual plastic carriers. **You must pay for services in the morning when you drop off your pet.**
3. **Pick up your animal the same day** between 4:00 and 5:30pm. You will receive post-operative instructions at that time.

SURGERY FEES*:

Dogs:	Male	Female
Under 65 lb.	\$110	\$120
65 lbs & over	\$130	\$140
Pregnant:	add \$10	
Hernia repair:	add \$25	
Cats:		
Pets	\$75	\$75
Feral**	\$55**	\$55**
After surgery we recommend:		
Cone Collar.....	Cats \$5	Dogs \$6
Pain control for home use.....		
	Cats \$10	Dogs \$20

*Surgery packages include Exam, rabies and distemper vaccinations, injectable antibiotics and pain control as indicated, tattoos on females and medical waste disposal.

**To qualify for the Feral cat discount, cats must be unsocialized and be part of a TNR effort.

**All cats at this price will be ear-tipped (included).

Additional services available on surgery day

- Microchip (includes registration)\$35
- Heartworm Snap Test\$25
- FELV/FIV test\$25
- Nail ClippingDogs: \$10
.....Cats:\$ 5

**Directions to Spay/Neuter Clinic at
1 Sharon Road, Robbinsville, NJ**

From Route 33 Eastbound

- take 33 East to JCT 130
- turn left onto 130 North
- make U-turn after WorkOutWorld (~2 miles)
- turn right after Valero onto Sharon Road

From Route 33 Westbound

- Traveling West on NJ 33 West
- turn left onto US 130 South (go 4.5 mi.)
- turn right after Valero onto Sharon Road

From NJ Turnpike

- take Exit 7A toward I-195 West
- merge onto I-195 West
- take exit 5B onto US-130 North
- make a U-turn after WorkOutWorld (~2 miles)
- turn right after Valero onto Sharon Rd

From Shore Area

- take GSP to exit 98 (I-195 West)
- take 195 West about 25 miles
- take Exit 5B to US 130 North
- make a U-turn (about 2 miles)
- turn right after Valero onto Sharon Rd

From 295

- take I-295 to US 33 East
- follow directions from Route 33 East above

From PA

- take 276 to NJ Turnpike North
- follow directions from NJ Turnpike North above

**Program your GPS to:
1120 US 130 South, Robbinsville
(Washington)
Then turn right onto Sharon Road
(immediately after Valero)**

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Spay/Neuter for
Dogs and Cats**



**People for Animals
1 Sharon Road
Robbinsville, NJ 08691**

**609-208-3252
www.PFAOnline.org**

I would like to become a member!

- \$15 Junior/Senior
- \$25 Individual
- \$50 Family
- \$100 Supporting
- \$150 Sustaining
- \$250 Patron

- I would like to volunteer! Send me information!*
- I would like to donate! _____*

Check Enclosed

Credit Card

- Visa**
- Mastercard**
- Discover**

Card Number _____

Expiration Date _____

Verification Code _____

(This is a three-digit number on the back strip)

Signature _____

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone _____

Email _____



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What is a microchip?

The microchip is about the size of a grain of rice that emits a radio signal when a scanner is passed over it. Each microchip contains a unique ID number. The microchip is injected under the skin of your pet, between the shoulder blades.

After the chip is implanted, the ID number is registered with your contact information. If your animal becomes lost, it can be scanned by vets and shelter personnel across the country. This person can now call the Microchip Hotline and report the number. The Hotline person will contact you or your emergency contacts (this way, your information is not out in the public).

Though collars and tags are very important, cats often will not tolerate wearing them. Microchips provide a way for your pet to always carry permanent identification.



**Only an estimated
2-5% of cats who
enter shelters are
reclaimed by their
owners.**

**Having your pet microchipped will
significantly increase the likelihood that
your pet will be returned to you,
should it become lost.**

Why Tattoo?

Pets with unknown histories are commonly presented to vets and rescues for determination of reproductive status. Over time surgical scars fade and become almost invisible especially for animals spayed at a young age. Being able to identify that an animal has been spayed can in and of itself be life-saving to pets entering shelters. For these reasons, we require every female animal spayed at our clinic to be tattooed. This is mandatory. It will be a 1cm to 2cm green line next to the surgical incision.

Health Benefits of Spay/Neuter

- **Spaying by 5 months of age** is the best way to ensure your pet does not have an unplanned pregnancy and will reap the most health benefits from spay/neuter.
- **Pyometra** - 1 in 4 female dogs will develop a life-threatening uterine infection or “pyometra” during their lifetime. Spaying before the first heat prevents this.
- **Cancer** - The serious and expensive possibility that your pet will develop cancer or tumors of the reproductive organs is completely eliminated because these organs are removed.
- **Heat/Pregnancy** - During a heat cycle, your pet can become pregnant. After spaying, your pet will no longer go into heat, eliminating the mess and discomfort of living with an animal in heat. Spaying also prevents the possibility of pregnancy and the dangers associated with giving birth.
- **Breast Cancer** - Spaying before the first heat nearly eliminates the chance your pet will develop mammary (breast) cancer. Mammary cancer is often fatal since it frequently spreads to the lungs.

***Spaying & neutering
helps prevent euthanasia of
animals in shelter.***

*Even if you find homes for them, your
pet's offspring reduce the chances
that shelter pets will find homes.*

***Be a responsible pet owner,
spay or neuter your pet.***