

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

1. Call 973-282-0890 extension 501 to make an appointment for surgery. A receptionist will ask you some questions about your pet to determine if your pet should be seen by our vet before scheduling surgery. 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 8:00 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 5 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**

**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).

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

Additional services available on surgery day

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

**Shelters and Rescue groups please call
for more information**

Directions to Spay/Neuter Clinic at 401 Hillside Ave, Hillside, NJ

From Route 22 Eastbound

-turn right at the Bloy Street exit
 -turn right again at the Route 22 overpass
 -turn left at the yield sign
 -turn right at the first traffic light onto Hillside Ave
 -turn right at the next light and make a left into the first driveway

From Route 22 Westbound

-turn right at the Bloy Street exit
 -turn right at the first traffic light onto Hillside Ave
 -turn right at the next light and make a left into the first driveway

From Garden State Parkway Northbound

-take exit 140 onto Route 22 East
 -turn right at the Bloy Street exit
 -turn right again at the Route 22 overpass
 -turn left at the yield sign
 -turn right at the first traffic light onto Hillside Ave
 -turn right at the next light and make a left into the first driveway

From Garden State Parkway Southbound

-take exit 141, make the first left
 -make another left onto Route 22 East
 -turn right at the Bloy Street exit
 -turn right again at the Route 22 overpass
 -turn left at the yield sign
 -turn right at the first traffic light onto Hillside Ave
 -turn right at the next light and make a left into the first driveway

From Route 78 Eastbound

-take exit 54 and bear right to cross over Route 78
 -make a left onto Coit/Chestnut Street
 -bear left at the first light onto Hillside Ave
 -make a left into the first driveway

From Route 78 Westbound

-take exit 55 and bear left at the fork in the ramp
 -make a right at the first light onto Lyons Ave
 -make a left at the next light onto Coit St
 -after bearing left at the 4th traffic light, make a left into the first driveway

Low-Cost Spay/Neuter for Dogs and Cats



**People for Animals
401 Hillside Avenue
Hillside, NJ 07205**

973-282-0890

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.

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.



**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.**

Health Benefits of Spay/Neuter

The **serious and expensive** possibility that your pet will develop cancer, tumors or infections of the reproductive organs is **completely eliminated**, because these organs are removed.

Females: Female dogs come into heat approximately twice each year. Female cats can come into heat every few weeks. During a heat cycle, your pet can become pregnant. Spaying your female eliminates the possibility of pregnancy and the dangers associated with giving birth. If you spay your female pet prior to its first heat cycle, the chance that it will develop mammary tumors is drastically reduced also (mammary tumors appear in approximately 50% of unspayed dogs, and only 1% of spayed dogs).

Males: Neutering your male pet eliminates many health problems as your pet ages, including prostate enlargement (occurs in approximately 60% of unneutered dogs), prostate tumors and infections, tumors of the testicles, penile and rectal area, and perineal hernias.

**If you love animals, consider that
spaying and neutering also helps
prevent the euthanasia of other animals
by reducing the number of cats born.
Kittens that YOU breed take homes
away from other deserving pets.**



**Please be a
responsible pet
owner, and
spay/neuter your
pet today!**