

Important Contacts

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Camden County
Police Department
800 Federal St. Camden,
NJ 08103 856-757-7400
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Independent Animal
Control
856-718-0305
855-422-7226
www.iacsnj.com

Low Cost Spay/ Neuter Near You

Animal Welfare Association
509 Centennial Blvd Voorhees, NJ
08043
(856) 424-2288 Ext 105

Camden County Animal Shelter
125 County House Rd Blackwood, NJ
08012
(856) 401-1300



Spay/Neuter Your Cat or Dog
Affordable Services Near You
Call 1-877-SPAY-NJ1

City of Camden Municipal Clerk Luis Pastoriza, RMC

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Pet Licensing in Camden City

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Who should be licensed?

- All dogs over the age of 7 months
- Licensing in the City of Camden is easy and affordable.



- Altered = \$8.20
- Unaltered = \$11.20

- **What do I need to register my dog?**
- 1) Photo ID (copy),
- 2) Up to date rabies certificate (valid through November of registered yr)
- 3) Proof of Spay / Neuter (if applicable)
- Information can be **mailed in** with a check or money order payable to : City of Camden

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Misinformation About Spay / Neuter

Myth: I cannot afford to have my pet spayed or neutered.

Fact: Many low cost options exist. Call your local animal shelter for information. The reality is that giving good care to just one litter of kittens or puppies before they are adopted can be more than the cost of spaying/neutering. This is especially true if your pet experiences difficulties in the pregnancy or birth. Responsible owners give basic vet care, immunizations and worming medication to their pups and kittens before they are adopted.

Myth: Females should have one litter before spaying.

Fact: Every litter adds to the community burden of too many puppies or kittens. Studies have shown that female dogs and cats spayed before their first heat are generally healthier.

Myth: My dog will be less protective of my home and family.

Fact: Protecting home and family is instinctive behavior in a dog. How much any particular dog engages in protection has more to do with breeding and training than with hormones.

Myth: My pet will get fat and lazy.

Fact: If the owner does not overfeed the animal and gives it enough exercise, this will not happen.

Myth: It is only one litter and I will find homes for them.

Fact: You only control that one litter. If a female cat and her offspring breed twice a year they could produce up to 420,000 cats over a seven year period. Only 1 in 12 of those will find a home. In six years, a female dog and her offspring can produce up to 67,000 puppies. A male cat or dog left to roam and breed can sire as many as 2,500 kittens or puppies in a single year. Many people are surprised to learn that nationwide, more than

2.7 million healthy, adoptable cats and dogs are euthanized in shelters annually. These are not 'street animals'. Many of them are the offspring of family pets, even purebreds. Spay/neuter is the only permanent, 100 percent effective method of birth control for dogs and cats.

Myth: I love my pet so much and want a kitten/puppy just like her/him.

Fact: Chances are that your pet's offspring will not be just like them in appearance, temperament or behavior. You can never get an exact copy.

Myth: Animals who are not spayed or neutered are healthier.

Fact: Unspayed female cats and dogs have a far greater chance of developing pyrometra (a fatal uterine infection), uterine cancer, and other cancers of the reproductive system. Medical evidence indicates that females spayed before their first heat are typically healthier. (Many veterinarians now sterilize dogs and cats as young as eight weeks of age.) Male pets that are neutered eliminate/drastically lower their chances for getting testicular cancer and/or prostate cancer.

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