





Pet overpopulation is now a crisis in Ontario. Thus, we as pet owners, must take responsibility for our animals by having them spayed or neutered. Such intervention is the only compassionate way to substantially curb the crisis we are experiencing, and to improve the quality of life for the animals we have already by limiting their numbers to manageable levels.

Spaying and neutering are safe and humane surgical operations which significantly reduce the

risks of health problems in animals in addition to preventing unwanted reproduction. Health problems which are averted by spaying/neutering include reproductive cancers and infections, as well as behavioural dilemmas such as territorial marking, destructiveness and aggression. Spayed or neutered animals are less likely to roam and fight. Spayed females do not go into heat and therefore are not lost or hit by cars while searching for mates. Agreement similarly contends that neutered males are less aggressive and participate in fewer fights with rival males. Overall, "fixed" pets are less nervous and noisy, and more relaxed, playful and affectionate.

Spaying and neutering means fewer injuries associated with fighting and roaming. It also means lowered risks of certain cancers and infected reproductive organs. To the owner, this means fewer veterinary bills, along with a happy healthy pet. When it comes to fixing your pet, the initial monetary outlay soon becomes well worth the while!



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