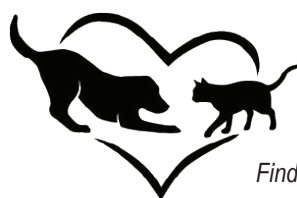


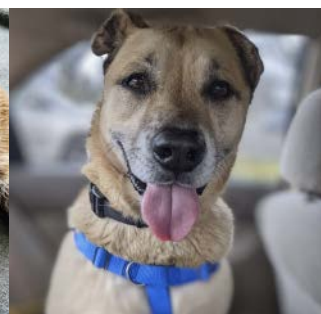
Community Pet Resource Guide

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Finding Homes. Opening Hearts. Educating Minds.



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This document is a collection of resource services in the greater Willamette Valley and surrounding areas. It is not a comprehensive list of all services, but a guide to some of the options available. Please contact each organization directly to verify information and get current pricing.



1 What To Do If You Find Kittens

If you've found kittens in Linn County, here's what to do:

Start Here:

Are the kittens injured or critically sick?

Yes



Call SafeHaven at (541) 928-2789 or email info@safehavenhumane.com

↓ **No**

Estimate The Age Of The Kittens



0-2 Weeks Old

Eyes closed or barely open



2-4 Weeks Old

Eyes open & alert; becoming mobile



4-6 Weeks Old

Very mobile & often talkative; can eat food



6-8 Weeks Old

Very active & playful; around 1-2 pounds



8+ Weeks Old

Very active & playful; 2 pounds or more

STOP! Can you see the mom cat OR a nest?

Yes ↓

No ↓

If the kittens and/or mom are friendly, we can support you through our Foster Care program. Email: fostercare@safehavenhumane.com for more information.

DON'T KIT-NAP!

A kitten's best chance of survival is with mom. **Leave the kittens where they are.**

If you want to help, make sure mom has access to shelter, food, and water.

ARE YOU SURE?

Mom may be off hunting or not want to come around if people are present. Watch for her to come back for a few hours.

PRO TIP: Leave a ring of flour around the kittens. Check in a few hours if you see mom's paw prints in the flour!

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MOM CAME BACK

STILL NO MOM?



Visit safehavenhumane.org for more information.



2 What To Do If You Find A Stray

Did you find a
STRAY? →

**MOST LOST PETS ARE FOUND LESS THAN
A MILE FROM HOME.**

Knock On Doors

Ask neighbors if they recognize the pet. It's possible they live nearby. Other folks, such as mail carriers, might also help crack the case.

Check For A Microchip

Veterinarians, animal shelters and many pet supply stores have microchip scanners and will scan any found pet, free of charge.

Investigate

If you find a cat, try placing a paper collar on it. You may find out that the cat has a home nearby, or this method may reveal that the cat needs help. Wait at least a day or two before feeding a healthy-looking cat to avoid encouraging it to move in if it already has a home. Many found cats may be beloved pets that spend part of their time outside.

[Free paper collar template](#)

Spread The Word

Get photos of the pet on social media and neighborhood groups. The NextDoor App is also a great tool, along with pawboost.com.

Distribute flyers and post them around the location where the pet was found. The bigger and brighter, the better! People are more likely to notice fluorescent colors. Post at pet stores, vet offices, etc.

Notify Local Shelters in Your County

For stray dogs: Linn County Animal Control is the municipal animal shelter for Linn County. Call (541) 967-3925 to report the found dog. For stray cats: Report the found cat to SafeHaven, call (541) 928-2789 and email a photo of the animal and where it was found to intake@safehavenhumane.com. We can provide pet food and limited supplies to help you temporarily care for the pet while you search for the owner. Did you find a pet somewhere other than Linn County? Please notify the county in which it was found.

PLEASE NOTE: SafeHaven is not permitted by law to take in stray dogs. Stray dogs can only be accepted by Linn County Animal Control as they are the public intake facility. All dogs that arrive as strays are required to serve a stray time to give their owners a chance to reclaim them before becoming available for adoption. SafeHaven is permitted to take in stray cats and holds any stray cats for a designated period of time to give their owners a chance to reclaim them before becoming available for adoption. Intakes at SafeHaven are conducted by appointment only.



3 What To Do If You 3 Lost Your Pet

10 TIPS TO HELP YOUR PET FIND THEIR WAY HOME!

When your beloved pet goes missing, it can be a traumatic experience. The minute you realize your pet is missing, you need to jump into action. Here are 10 tips to help you in your search and help your pet find their way home.

- ✓ **Contact Your Local Shelters**
Albany: SafeHaven Humane Society (541) 928-2789
Corvallis: Heartland Humane Society (541) 757-9000
- ✓ **Contact Animal Control & Police In Your Area**
Linn County Animal Control (541) 967-3925
Albany Police Department (541) 917-7680
Lebanon Police Department (541) 451-1751
Sweet Home Police Department (541) 367-5181
- ✓ **Search Your Neighborhood**
Walk, bike, drive or jog through your neighborhood every day at least twice. Place clothing, toys, litter box, and other familiar items outside in your yard where your pet might smell them.
- ✓ **Talk To Your Neighbors**
For a lost indoor-only or timid cat, think like a cat and look in every hiding spot possible in your yard and your close neighbors. Nervous cats will remain hidden and quiet and often are found close to home. Make sure they have your contact info in case your pet is spotted.
- ✓ **Spread The Word**
Harness the power of social media - post current photos of your pet with the area they were lost and your contact info. Ask people to share it!
- ✓ **Make Bold 'Lost Pet' Signs**
The bigger and brighter, the better! People are more likely to notice fluorescent colors. Include a reward if you can.
- ✓ **Update Your Pet's Microchip Info**
If your pet is microchipped, call the microchip company and make sure your contact information is up to date and flag your pet as lost.
- ✓ **Add Your Pet to Petco Love Lost**
Petco Love Lost (lost.petcolove.org) uses facial recognition to help you find your pet. Click on "I Lost a Pet" and follow the instructions. Found animals that look like your pet will show up.
- ✓ **View Current Lost & Found Pets Often**
 - View the [dogs currently impounded](#) at the Linn County Animal Control facility.
 - View the [cats currently on stray hold](#) at SafeHaven Humane Society.
 - View [lost and found pets](#) at Heartland Humane Society in Corvallis.
- ✓ **Be Accessible**
Make sure to answer your phone and be accessible at your home.



4 Low Cost Spay & Neuter Services

Linn County

SafeHaven Humane Society

(541) 928-2789

safehavenhumane.org/services/low-cost-spay-neuter-services/

Accepted Animals: Cats & Dogs

Eugene/Springfield

City of Eugene Spay/Neuter Clinic

(541) 682-3643

eugene-or.gov/1041/Spay-and-Neuter-Clinic

Accepted Animals: Cats (pets) & Dogs

Greenhill Humane Society

(541) 689-1503

green-hill.org/spay-and-neuter-resources/

Accepted Animals: Free-roaming, unowned cats in Lane Co.

Main Street Spay Neuter

(541) 214-6805

Accepted Animals: Cats only

Pro-Bone-O

(541) 799-0441

proboneo.org/clinicdetails/

Accepted Animals: Care for pets of people who are homeless

Willamette Animal Guild (WAG)

(541) 345-3566

wagwag.org

Accepted Animals: Cats (pet & feral/community cats), Dogs

Oregon Coast

Central Coast Humane Society (Lincoln County)

(541) 265-3719

centralcoasthumanesociety.com/our-services/stray-community-cats/

Accepted Animals: Community/feral cats

S/Nipped Spay & Neuter Clinic (Coquille)

(541) 808-2377

snippedinfo.com

Accepted Animals: Cats (pet & feral/community cats), Dogs

Salem/Keizer

Oregon Humane Society

(503) 285-7722 ext. 329

oregonhumane.org/services/salem-spay-neuter-assistance/

Accepted Animals: Cats only (pet & feral/community cats)

Prevent a Litter

PALoregon@gmail.com

facebook.com/PALoregon

Accepted Animals: Dogs

Salem Friends of Felines

(503) 362-5611

sfof.org/Spay-and-Neuter#SpayNeuterProgram

Accepted Animals: Cats only

Portland Metro

Cat Adoption Team (Sherwood)

(503) 925-8903

catadoptionteam.org/services/spay-neuter-clinic

Accepted Animals: Cats only

Feral Cat Coalition (PDX)

(503) 797-2606

feralcats.com/services

Accepted Animals: Cats only (pet & feral/community cats)

Homeward Bound Pets Humane Society (McMinville)

(503) 472-0341 ext. 2

hbpets.org/financial-assistance

Accepted Animals: Cats (pet & feral/community cats), Dogs

The Pongo Fund (PDX)

(503) 939-7555

thepongofund.org/spay-and-neuter/

Accepted Animals: Cats (pet & feral/community cats), Dogs

Central Oregon

Snip Central (Redmond)

snipcentralvet@gmail.com

Accepted Animals: Cats & Dogs

Please note that this list is provided as a convenience and may not be comprehensive.
Please contact the organization for more information regarding scheduling, etc.



5 Low Cost Vaccine Clinics

Linn County

SafeHaven Humane Society

(541) 928-2789

safehavenhumane.org/services/pet-wellness-clinic/

Accepted Animals: Cats & Dogs

Oregon Mobile Veterinary Services Inc.

(541) 967-3925

oregonmobilevet.com

linnsheiff.org/animal-control/low--cost-vet-clinic/

Accepted Animals: Cats & Dogs

Eugene/Springfield

City of Eugene Spay/Neuter Clinic

(541) 682-3643

eugene-or.gov/1041/Spay-and-Neuter-Clinic

Accepted Animals: Cats (pets) & Dogs

Community Veterinary Center (Pleasant Hill)

(458) 215-8208

communityvet.org

Accepted Animals: Cats & Dogs.

Pro-Bone-O

(541) 799-0441

proboneo.org/clinicdetails/

Accepted Animals: Care for pets of people who are homeless

Willamette Animal Guild (WAG)

(541) 345-3566

wagwag.org

Accepted Animals: Cats (pet & feral/community cats), Dogs

Oregon Coast

South Coast Humane Society (Brookings)

(541) 412-0325

mysouthcoasthumane.org

Accepted Animals: Cats & Dogs

Salem/Keizer

Salem Friends of Felines

(503) 362-5611

sfof.org/Spay-and-Neuter#SpayNeuterProgram

Accepted Animals: Cats only

Central Oregon

Snip Central (Redmond)

snipcentralvet@gmail.com

Accepted Animals: Cats & Dogs

Mobile Locations

Good Neighbor Mobile Vet (Various Coastal Farms)

(888) 234-1350

goodneighborvet.com

Accepted Animals: Cats & Dogs

VetCo Mobile Clinic (Any Petco Location)

petco.com (select your location for local store)

vetcoclinics.com

Accepted Animals: Cats & Dogs



6 Rescue Organizations in Your Area



Cat & Kitten Rescues (for adoption & rehoming)



Please note that this list is provided as a convenience and may not be comprehensive.
Please contact the organization for more information.

Linn/Benton County

Heartland Humane

(541) 757-9000
heartlandhumane.org

Keitha's Kitty Rescue

(541) 570-3088
keithaskittierescue.org

Salem/Keizer

Coalition Advocating for Animals

(503) 588-6924
cafaoregon.org

Oregon Humane Society

(503) 585-5900
oregonhumane.org/adopt/?shelter=Salem&type=cat

Salem Friends of Felines

(503) 362-5611
sfof.org

Eugene/Springfield

Cat Rescue & Adoption

(541) 225-4955
catrescues.org

Greenhill Humane Society

(541) 689-1503
green-hill.org

S.A.R.A.'s Treasures

(541) 607-8892
sarastreasures.org/Animal_Rescue/Animal_Rescue1.htm

Oregon Coast

Oregon Coast Small Animal Rescue (Toledo)

(541) 272-1187
ocsar.net

Portland Metro

Animal Aid (PDX)

(503) 292-6628
animalaidpdx.org

Ark Pet Rescue (Newberg)

arkpetrescue.com

Cat Adoption Team (Sherwood)

(503) 925-8903
catadoptionteam.org

Cat Alliance Team (Sherwood)

(503) 625-0800
catallianceteam.org

Cat's Cradle Rescue (Hillsboro)

(503) 320-6079
catscradlerescue.com

Feral Cat Coalition (PDX)

(503) 797-2606
feralcats.com/contact

Homeward Bound Pets (McMinville)

(503) 472-0341
hbpets.org

Meow Village (Wilsonville)

(971) 213-5919
meowvillage.org

Newberg Animal Shelter

(503) 554-9285
newberganimals.com

Oregon Humane Society (PDX)

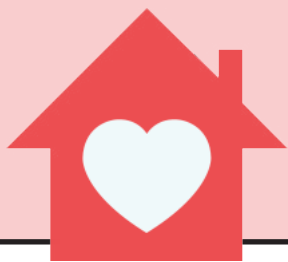
(503) 285-7722
oregonhumane.org

Right Start Animal Rescue (Beaverton)

(503) 698-8925
rightstartrescue@yahoo.com

Silverton Cat Rescue

silvertonrescue@gmail.com



6 Rescue Organizations in Your Area



general DOG RESCUES (for adoption & rehoming)



Please note that this list is provided as a convenience and may not be comprehensive.
Please contact the organization for more information.

Linn/Benton County

K9 Homefinders & Rescue

(541) 926-5629
k9kids4adoption@gmail.com

Linn County Animal Control

(541) 967-3925
linnsheiff.org/animal-control/

Senior Dog Rescue of Oregon

(541) 224-2488
sdroregon.org

Portland Metro

Ark Pet Rescue (Newberg)

arkpetrescue.com

Newberg Animal Shelter

(503) 554-9285
newberganimals.com

New Life Asher House (PDX)

newlifeasherhouse.org

Oregon Dog Rescue (Tualatin)

(503) 612-0111
oregondogrescue.org

Oregon Humane Society (PDX)

(503) 285-7722
oregonhumane.org

Pawsitively Saved Rescue (Newberg)

(971) 435-2604
pawsitivelysaved.org

Project POOCH (Lake Oswego)

(503) 697-0623
pooch.org

Puplandia Dog Rescue (Aloha)

puplandiadogrescue.org

My Way Home Dog Rescue (Sandy)

mywayhomedogrescue.org

Salem/Keizer

Coalition Advocating for Animals

(503) 588-6924
cafaoregon.org

Hopes Haven Rescue

hopeshavenfriends.org

Marion County Dog Services

(503) 566-6966
co.marion.or.us/CS/DogServices/Pages/default.aspx

Oregon Humane Society

(503) 585-5900
oregonhumane.org/adopt/?shelter=Salem&type=dog

Eugene/Springfield

Lucky Paws Rescue

(541) 214-5313
facebook.com/Luckypawssites/

Many Miles Home Rescue

(541) 654-4259
manymiles2homerescue.com

Scotswood Select Rescue

(541) 998-8803
pbjrtau@gmail.com

SevaDog

(541) 731-2930
sevadog.org

Wiggly Tails Dog Rescue

(541) 654-4259
wigglytails.org



6 Rescue Organizations in Your Area

Breed-Specific Dog Rescues (for adoption & rehoming)

Please note that this list is provided as a convenience and may not be comprehensive.
Please contact the organization for more information.

Basset Hounds

Houndful Heart

(541) 961-5208
houndfulhearts.com

Beagles

Cascade Beagle Rescue

cascaderescue.org

Border Collies

Cascade Collie Rescue

(541) 321-8270
cascadecollierescue.org

Boxers

Northwest Boxer Rescue

(833) 269-3771
nwboxerrescue.org

Bull Dogs

Pacific NW Bulldog Rescue

(971) 267-0744
PacificNWBulldogRescue.org

Cattle Dogs

Herd U Needed a Home

herdneededahome.com

Chihuahuas

Sadie Safe House Chi Rescue

(971) 678-5994
SadiesSafeHouse@gmail.com

Dachshunds

Oregon Dachshund Rescue

(503) 313-3220
odr-inc.org

German Shepherds

Northwest German Shepherd Rescue

northwestgermanshepherd.org

German Shorthaired Pointers

GSP Club of Oregon Rescue

gspcluboforegon.org

Great Danes

Northwest Grate Dane Rescue

nwdrescue@gmail.com

Willamette Great Dane Rescue

(503) 452-0975
gdrsqupdx@comcast.net

Herding Dogs

Herding Dog Rescue

hdrescueoregon.com

Mastiffs

Mastiff Rescue Oregon

(503) 472-3792
mastiffrescueoregon.org

Petite Breeds

Displaced Pets Rescue

(503) 703-2925
displacedpetsrescue.com

Pitbulls

Born Again Pit Bull Rescue

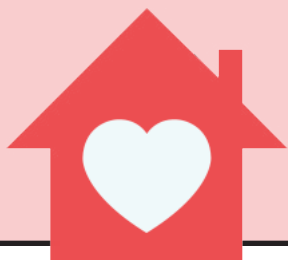
(503) 888-4583
bapbr.org

Retrievers/Labs

Golden Bond Rescue

(503) 892-2897
goldenbondrescue.com





6 Rescue Organizations in Your Area



Small Animal Rescues (for adoption & rehoming)



Please note that this list is provided as a convenience and may not be comprehensive.
Please contact the organization for more information.

Linn/Benton County

Jade Rabbit Small Animal Rescue

(541) 224-6455

jaderabbitrescue.com

Eugene/Springfield

Exotic Bird Rescue of Oregon

(541) 234-3312

ebroregion.org

Central Oregon

Second Chance Bird Rescue (Bend)

(916) 956-2153

scbrwestcoastdiv.org

Portland Metro

Ark Pet Rescue (Newberg)

arkpetrescue.com

Harmony New Beginnings Animal Rescue (Sheridan)

(503) 569-1969

hnbar.org

Little Critter Crew (PDX)

littlecrittercrew.com

Rabbit Advocates (PDX)

(503) 617-1625

rabbitadvocates.org

Pet adoption online search engines:



home-home.com



petfinder.com



24petconnect.com

Adopt a Pet

adoptapet.com



7 Tips for Rehoming Your Pet

Self-rehoming - finding a new home for your pet directly - is often the best solution when you need to find a new home for your pet. By finding a new home for your pet directly, you can reduce stress for your pet, ensure a smooth transition, and free up shelter resources. Here are some tips on how to self-rehome your pet.



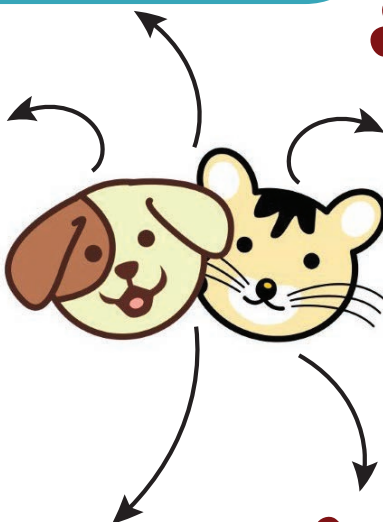
Use trusted platforms

such as Home to Home or ReHome. These platforms screen adopters and provide tools to help ensure a good match.



Share with your local networks:

Ask family, friends, co-workers & neighbors if they know anyone looking for a pet. Post about your pet on community Facebook groups or neighborhood forums like Nextdoor. Create flyers and add them to community bulletin boards. Anything to get visibility for your pet.



Screen potential adopters:

Take time to ask questions, request references, and arrange a meeting (or multiple) to see how a potential family interacts with your pet. But don't rule out adopters before they can contact you. You may think your dog would do best in a house with a yard, but what if someone lives in a condo with a dog park? Or someone runs every day?



Provide necessary information: Share important details with potential adopters, including veterinary records, your pet's routine and favorite activities, and behavioral quirks and training tips. A healthy pet is easier to rehome, so ensure your pet is up-to-date on all vaccinations. If your pet is not spayed or neutered, we highly recommend getting this done.



Quality information matters:

Ensure you're sharing good images of your pet (we suggest at least four - one of their face, one w/ a family member or other pets, one that shows the pet's size, and a video if possible). When describing *WHY* you are re-homing your pet, always be honest but remain positive. What might be a negative for you may not matter to others.

For more information about alternatives to surrendering your pet, please visit safehavenhumane.org/resources-to-help-you-keep-your-pet/.



7 Tips for Rehoming Your Pet



There's no place like home.

**Keeping animals out of shelters by
empowering communities.**

At SafeHaven Humane Society, we do our best to ensure pets have the best possible stay here with us at the shelter. Despite our efforts, shelters are undoubtedly a stressful place for most animals. That's why we refer owners to Home To Home™.

Home To Home™ allows pets to find new homes without having to enter the shelter. We understand that needing to find a new home for a pet is sometimes a difficult reality. Home To Home™ allows pet guardians to find the best fit for their pet and provides the opportunity for adopters to know all about their personality and preferences first-hand from the original guardian.

Home To Home™ is free for both guardians and adopters, and helps keep pets out of shelters through direct home placement.

WANT TO LEARN MORE:

Visit the Home To Home™
website today!

home-home.org



7 Tips for Rehoming Your Pet

How to describe your pet - good bios get good results!

When writing a profile for your pet who needs a new home, you might be tempted to share all the reasons why you are rehoming your pet or share all the “negative” information up front. Don’t! Always be honest but remain positive. It’s important to remember that what might be a negative to you may not be a big deal for someone else. For example, a dog who doesn’t like cats might make a perfect pet for someone with a cat allergy. Also, remember that the word “children” has a different meaning to everyone. Someone might consider an 18-year old a “child” and see “no children” as a reason they can’t adopt, but your pet might only need a home without toddlers. *Use the profile to showcase your pet.*

Remember that your pet’s personality is always positive:

Instead of...

Needs a lot of exercise
Is aggressive towards children
Doesn’t get along with cats/dogs
Needs a lot of attention

Try:

Will make a great running buddy
Needs a home without toddlers
Prefers to be your only pet
Loves people

Here is an example of a positive description for a dog named Luna: Luna needs a new home because she is not getting along with the three young children in the home. Her mom writes:

Luna is a sweet and friendly dog who has lived with another dog and even a cat! She is very smart and would love an owner who can take her for walks and teach her tricks. She is housebroken and kennel-trained. Luna is a very loyal dog. She is not pushy and will seek your affection on her own terms. Luna would prefer not to live in a home with small children. She is spayed, microchipped and up-to-date on her vaccines.

For more help writing your pet’s bio, visit:

resources.bestfriends.org/article/pet-profiles-how-write-adoptable-animal-bios

**For more information about alternatives to surrendering your pet,
please visit safehavenhumane.org/resources-to-help-you-keep-your-pet/.**



7 Tips for Rehoming Your Pet

Want an alternative to re-homing your pet?
Try GoodPup!

 GoodPup | Dog Training Over Video Chat

GoodPup offers training for dogs of all ages



Potty Training

Use our foolproof method to stop unwanted accidents



9 Basic Cues

Teach your dog sit, down, touch, stay, come, heel, leave it, and go to spot



Skills to Avoid Bad Behavior

How to prevent begging, barking, jumping, and other bad behaviors



Dog Health

Learn the basics of dog nutrition

Over 35,000 dogs successfully trained



★★★★★
The #1 rated
dog training app



App of
the Day



"GoodPup was perfect for me and my family!..."

– Kaela S



"...My dog is a gem!...He knows all his basics to the letter."

– Jacqueline F



"...Recommend this to anyone with a crazy schedule because it's so convenient!"

– Delia B

"Cannot begin to express how happy I am. We recently rescued a 10 month old abused dog with a lot of trust issues. GoodPup has gone above and beyond answering questions and are always so fast! They have helped me build my puppy's confidence and help him be a puppy again..."

– Mrs. Rudinger

"I adopted a rescue dog during the pandemic and was delighted to find this app... What I found was a nice progressive curriculum with focused 1:1 interaction with the trainer... I've done several dog training over the years. With dog class there is too much distraction and not a lot of focused time with the trainer – here you can focus on your dog and ... know exactly what homework to work on."

– Dr. J

Unlock your exclusive offer

FREE first week
20% OFF for LIFE



Scan the QR code
to start training

Or click here:

shelter.goodpup.com/Safehaven



8 What is Trap-Neuter-Return?

What is a community cat?

According to the ASPCA, "Community Cats" is a term used to describe outdoor, unowned, free-roaming cats. These cats can be friendly, feral, adults, kittens, healthy, sick, altered and/or unaltered. They may or may not have a caretaker.

What is Trap-Neuter-Return?

Trap-Neuter-Return (TNR) is a process in which caregivers who are feeding feral/community cats trap them in humane traps. They then take them to a spay/neuter program and after recovery, return the cats to where they are feeding them. Adoptable cats and kittens are placed in homes whenever possible. TNR is an effective, humane approach for community cats. You can learn more from the resources below.



feralcats.com



alleycat.org
NEIGHBORHOODCATS

neighborhoodcats.org



facebook.com/happycatclub/

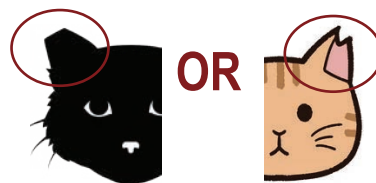
How can SafeHaven Help?

SafeHaven is permitted to take in stray cats and holds stray cats for a designated period of time to give their owners a chance to reclaim them before becoming available for adoption. The shelter is not a good environment for unsocialized, feral/community cats. Thus SafeHaven is only able to accept friendly animals that can be handled for admission.

We are able to schedule intake appointments for stray kittens that are within a critical socialization period (5-7 weeks old). Around six weeks is the optimal age to intervene with additional care, such as socialization, vaccination, and deworming. Call us at the number below for guidance on this process!

SafeHaven can provide food through our Pet Food Pantry program (when supplies are available) for caregivers of feral/community cat colonies.

HAVE YOU SEEN CATS WITH EARS LIKE THIS?

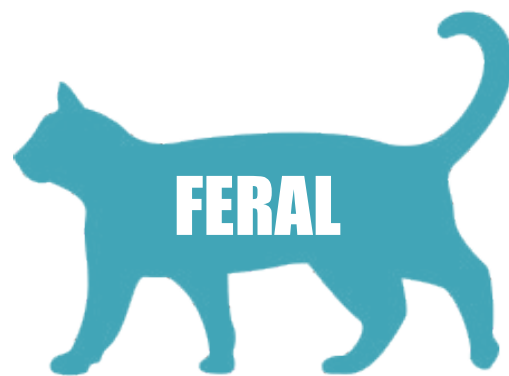
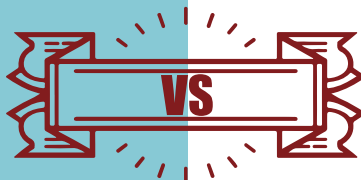
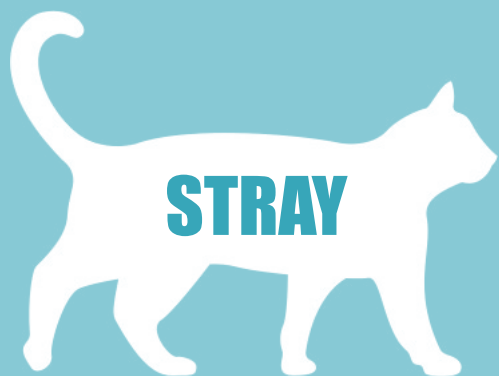










These cats have been "ear tipped" or "notched". This is a surgical alteration showing that a free-living cat has been spayed/neutered. It's part of Trap-Neuter-Return (TNR).









These cats should never be re-trapped or brought to a shelter, unless sick. Instead, they should be left in their neighborhood to provide cat population control. Studies have shown by just being there, they prevent other cats from moving into the area. And, because they have been fixed, they will never have a litter of kittens.

Even if you don't like cats, TNR ear-tipped cats have an important job to do in keeping your neighborhood a nice place to live.

What's the difference between **STRAY** and **FERAL** cats?



-  Might have an ID tag, collar or microchip
-  Friendly, allows people to touch or stroke it
-  Purrs when held or touched
-  Active during the day
-  May look dirty/disheveled/skinny; not used to fending for itself
-  Will likely be alone
-  Less likely to have an eartip
-  Has a good chance at a happy indoor life if they are rescued before they become fearful of humans

-  No ID tag, collar or microchip
-  Will run & hide from people
-  Hisses & attacks when cornered or caught
-  Hiding during the day - active at night
-  Will have a clean coat; used to fending for itself
-  Will likely be part of a group
-  Might have an eartip (an indication of TNR)
-  Will likely be happiest outdoors in their own territory with their colony family