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# Public Veterinary Service Q4 Impact Report

# 318



TNR Surgeries Provided

Our Trap Neuter Return (TNR) program, ensures that community cats are given support to improve their wellness so they can live whole and healthy lives. This service is provided free of charge to caretakers.

## Colony Cat Receives Help

One of our clients and colony caretakers reached out to us for support regarding neutering a community cat, Dodger. She was willing to make the drive to Toronto to help this cat and had called multiple animal welfare organization in her area asking for assistance but no one was able to support her.

We were able to provide Dodger with a Trap Neuter Return service. Dodger is now sterilized, vaccinated, microchipped, and able to return to his colony with a clean bill of health!



# 894



Surgeries Performed

This includes \$18,056.47 worth of public subsidy that was provided during the months of October, November and December.

Subsidy funding helps make essential veterinary care more affordable, which in turns helps more pet parents in our community care for their pets and keep more families together.

## Coco Receives Emergency Surgery

Coco's\* pet parents were worried when she started refusing food, vomiting, and seemed to have much lower energy than normal. They brought Coco in the middle of the night to an emergency veterinarian who suspected a pyometra, an infection of the uterus, and quoted them \$4000-5800 for emergency surgery and hospitalization.

This unexpected expense right before the holidays was out of reach for Chloe's family, so they set to work trying to find a veterinarian who would perform the spay at a more affordable price.

Despite being fully booked, the Public Veterinary Services clinic managed to squeeze Coco in for the urgent procedure.

Her family was so relieved, and after learning about what can happen to pets who are not spayed or neutered, her family brought the cats of their extended family to all get spay and neuter surgeries as well.

\*Name has been changed

## Healing a Wound to Heal

A pet parent walked into our Public Veterinary clinic with concerns that his dog's wound was not healing on his right elbow and explained that he was having a hard time affording private vet care. The wound was caused a week prior from being groomed. The pet parent had attempted to bandage the wound and keep it clean, but noticed that the wound was not healing and had started to smell.

The Public Veterinary team had them return the next day and the dog underwent a small wound repair procedure and was also provided with a neuter, microchip, and all vaccines!



# 1338



Wellness and Preventative Service Appointments Provided

This also includes \$307.00 worth of public subsidy that as provided.

These appointments include microchipping, flea and tick preventatives, vaccinations, euthanasia, and Heartworm prophylaxis.