



Spay Illinois Pet Well Clinic, Inc
2785 Maple Ave Lisle IL 60532

****Please read all instructions thoroughly in preparation for your feral/barn cat surgical appointment****

Arrival Instructions:

Please be aware we have 2 offices. Our surgical office is located at 2785 Maple Ave, Lisle 60532 closest to the Children's Learning Center. Please be sure to arrive at the correct office.

PLEASE DO NOT PARK ALONG THE CURB IN THE FIRE LANE OR IN THE 2 FRONT SPOTS LABELED AS DAYCARE PARKING ONLY.

1. Please be sure to arrive at your assigned drop off time that was given while booking the surgical appointment.
2. You may step inside with your cat and paperwork for check in. If you are unable to print forms ahead of time, we will have forms at the clinic to fill out when you arrive.
3. It is a REQUIREMENT that all feral/barn cats come in a humane feral trap for their feral/barn cat surgical procedure. If the cat is not in a proper humane trap - you will be asked to reschedule your appointment. We will not accept your feral/barn cat in a regular plastic cat carrier. It is important that all feral/barn cats come in a proper trap due to the safety of the animal and staff.
4. Please cover the cat's trap with a blanket/towel/sheet for the drive and check in process. We ask that you also line the inside of the trap with a few pieces of newspaper. If you need to entice the cat to enter the trap - you may place a small plate/dish at the far end of the trap so the cat must enter the trap fully.

Pick up instructions:

When you arrive, please step inside for payment and discharge instructions.

****DUE TO HIGH VOLUME SURGERIES - YOU WILL NOT BE CALLED WITH AN UPDATE AFTER SURGERY!
FERAL/BARN CAT PICK UP WILL BE 4PM**

Our offices close at 5pm! All pick up past 5:15pm will be subject to \$1/per minute late charges

Thank you for your understanding,
Spay Illinois Staff



Feral Cat Surgery Consent Form

All cats must weigh a minimum of 2 pounds to receive spay/neuter. Feral/stray cats are required to be dropped off in a humane live trap. Spay Illinois reserves the right to deny entry to any cat that arrives in an inappropriate carrier.

Caregiver's Name:	Date:		
Address:	City	Zip Code	
Phone:	Emergency Phone:		
Email Address:	Subscribe to E-Newsletter? Y N		

Pet Name:	Age:	Sex:	Breed:	Color:
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Feral Cat Spay/Neuter

Additional Services

*Please note: In the event of a positive FeLV or FIV test, you have the option of humane euthanasia. See FIV information on back.

Includes:

Optional:

- Spay/Neuter Surgery
- Pain Injection
- Rabies Vaccination
- Ear Tip
- Revolution

- FVRCP
- Microchip
- FeLV/FIV Test

Please initial what applies

- No, do not euthanize
- Yes, euthanize upon a positive test result for FIV
- Yes, euthanize upon a positive result for FeLV

Please sign below to authorize a humane euthanasia, following instructions above, for a \$10 fee.

(Signature)

Please read the following & initial each statement:

_____ I am requesting spay/neuter service from Spay Illinois and declare that I care for the cat listed above and represent the authorized caretaker.

_____ I understand that no physical examination or pre operative bloodwork will be completed prior to performance of surgery.

_____ I understand that some factors significantly increase surgical risk, including pregnancy, heat, and diseases like Feline Leukemia.

_____ I understand that the aforementioned cat will receive an ear tip after being spayed or neutered to easily identify the sterilization status.

_____ In the event a pet has already been spayed or neutered, there will be added fees.

_____ If our veterinarian prescribes Convenia, additional charges will apply.

Please add my \$_____ donation to support Spay Illinois!

I hereby authorize the surgical sterilization of the aforementioned animal.

To my knowledge, the animal listed above is in good health. I further acknowledge the both pre and post surgical care is my responsibility. I am at least 18 years of age and have authority to execute this consent for the above animal. I authorize the use of anesthetics deemed advisable by Spay Illinois and all surgical/therapeutic procedures necessary. I understand that risks are associated with anesthesia and surgery and have the ability to discuss my concerns. My signature indicates that I understand additional charges may apply in certain circumstances. I agree to indemnify and hold harmless Spay Illinois and the attending veterinarians and staff from liability arising from the authorized procedures.

_____ (Pet Caretaker Signature & Date)

Feline Immunodeficiency Virus (FIV)

Feral cats and owned cats contract FIV at an equally low rate. An estimated 3-4% of all free-roaming cats become infected and carry the virus, but only a small portion of these cats develop symptoms related to FIV. Most FIV-infected cats live many years—sometimes their entire lives—without any visible effects from the virus.

In cats who develop FIV-related disease, the virus can cause varying degrees of immune system dysfunction. This most often manifests as a reduced ability to fight infection. For example, the classic presentation is an adult male cat with recurrent abscesses that take longer to heal than would be expected. Other types of infections caused by viruses, bacteria, and fungi may also become more serious and take longer to resolve.

A diagnosis of FIV infection is not cause for alarm. Since the virus has a long incubation period, a cat who tests FIV-positive may live free of FIV-related disease for a lifetime. Furthermore, FIV-vaccinated cats are indistinguishable from FIV-infected cats.

- Standard tests only detect antibodies against the virus, not the virus itself. The presence of antibodies does not mean the cat is infected.
- Positive FIV tests in kittens under six months of age should not be interpreted as FIV infection. Kittens are rarely infected but may test positive because antibodies can be passed from infected mothers through nursing. For more accurate interpretation, FIV-positive kittens under six months of age should be retested between eight and 12 months of age, when maternal antibodies have declined.
- Current FIV tests cannot distinguish between cats who are infected with FIV, vaccinated against FIV, or both infected and vaccinated.

There is no cure for FIV, but a cat who tests FIV-positive may live free of FIV-related disease for his lifetime. By carrying out spay/neuter programs, the risk of transmission will be greatly reduced, due to elimination of breeding and decreased fighting.