

Animal Care Services of San Antonio (ACS)
Animal Defense League (ADL)
Animal Friends Humane Society
Animal Rescue Connections
Animal Welfare Society of Banderita County
Austin German Shepherd Rescue
Best Friends of Texas
Brush County Animal Rescue
Bulverde Area Humane Society
Camp Bow Wow
Cat Alliance - Trinity University
Cat People - Stray Cat Adoptions of TX (SCAT)
Citizens for Pound Reform (CPR)
Converse Animal Shelter
Cowboy Capital Pet Assistance Alliance
Cute & Cuddlie Animal Welfare Society
D&D K9 Concepts
Diamond Dachshund Rescue
For Paws - St Mary's University
Helotes Humane Society
Hill Country Animal League
Homes for Pets / Schertz Humane Society
Homeward Bound Dog Rescue
Humane Society - SPCA of Bexar County
Love for Paws Rescue
Lucky Paws Animal Rescue
Man & Beast, Inc.
New Braunfels Humane Society
New Leash on Life
Pause for Paws
PAWS of Austin
Pedernales Animal Welfare Group
Penny's From Heaven Foundation
Pet Documentation Project
Pet Pals of Texas
Purrfect Haven
Responsible Pet Owners Alliance (RPOA)
River City Tails
Rover Techs
San Antonio Pug Rescue
San Antonio Feral Cat Coalition
Spay-Neuter-Inject-Protect of San Antonio (SNIPSA)
South Paws Pet Assistance
Spay Neuter Assistance Program (SNAP)
SPAYSA - Gladys Harborth Animal Resource Center
Tejas Rescued Pet Adoptions
Universal City Animal Shelter (Homes for the Homeless)
Voice for Animals
Wildlife Rescue & Rehabilitation

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Vaccinate Your Pet for Rabies. It's the LAW!

Resources

ACS Animal Cruelty Tip Line
210-287-2778

ASPCA Pet Poison 24/7 Hotline
888-426-4435

Lost & Found:
Petharbor.com
Petfinder.com
Man & Beast, Inc. 210-590-7387

RPOA Pet Care Hotline
210-PET-CARE

OwnUpSA.com

S.A.P.P.Y. Pet Loss/Grief Support Group of SA
210-216-0920

For more information on local animal ordinances visit:
www.sanantonio.gov/animalcare

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Working Together in Support of The San Antonio Animal Care Services Strategic Plan **NO-KILL by 2012**

- ✿ Educating the community through literature promoting responsible pet guardianship.
- ✿ Ensuring that every adoptable cat or dog has a home by providing venues for adoption events and supporting all area animal groups.
- ✿ Ending overpopulation by promoting no cost/low cost *Spay/ Neuter*.
- ✿ Bringing together all animal welfare groups to improve the lives of cats and dogs.

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Spay-Neuter



Too Many Strays

Over 43,000 unwanted animals were killed in San Antonio in 2007.

- *Spay/Neuter* can decrease aggressive behavior such as dog bites.
- *Spay/Neuter* reduces the number of unwanted cats, kittens, dogs, and puppies abandoned in and around San Antonio.
- *Spay/Neuter* increases the chance of a longer, healthier life for your pet.
- *Spay/Neuter* reduces the urge to roam or run away as well as decreases risk of disease.

For more information about spay/neuter contact your **local veterinarian** or:

SPAYSA – Gladys Harboth Animal Resource Center
210-351-7729

San Antonio Spay/Neuter Assistance Program
(SNAP) 210-673-7722

Animal Defense League (ADL)
210-655-1481

Feral Cat Colonies

What is a feral cat?

A feral cat is our domestic cats' offspring and for the most part the result of pet owners' abandoning or failing to spay and neuter their pets, leading to uncontrolled breeding. Feral cat 'colonies' are found in parks, alleys, rural area, in old buildings, behind shopping areas or businesses.

The Facts

- A feral cat is an un-socialized and will typically avoid human contact.
- Feral cats are as healthy as indoor cats.
- Feral cats can begin having kittens at 6 months of age and each un-spayed female can give birth to over 30 kittens within a 2 year period.



The Alternative

Trapping and killing feral cats is inhumane, is a very costly and not a solution for communities. This approach only serves to kill innocent cats, as other cats form new colonies in the same location and the breeding process starts over again.

Trap/Neuter/Return or TNR, is the most cost effective and the only humane means of managing large feral cat colonies. Colonies are humanely trapped, sterilized, and vaccinated, then returned to their outdoor homes to prevent reproduction. Adoptable kittens will go to good homes.

TNR, combined with volunteer caretaker networks to feed and care for these cats, has proven to be the best solution.

For more information about controlling and managing feral cats in your community, contact the San Antonio Feral Cat Coalition (SAFCC) at 210-877-9067, at visit sanantioferalcats.org or Alley Cat Allies at alleycat.org.

TNR Works!

Dog Bites and Prevention



Half of all dog bites are to children under the age of 12. 25% of all bites reported were from their own pet and 40% from their neighbor's dog. Children's natural behaviors account for the majority of dog bites: running, yelling, grabbing, hitting, quick and darting movements. The closeness of a child's face to the dog's head increases the likelihood that facial injuries can occur.

Important Tips to Teach your Children

- 🌻 Don't approach a dog you don't know.
- 🌻 Don't grab, hug, hit, stare at or chase a dog.
- 🌻 Don't pet a dog that is growling or looks frightened.
- 🌻 Don't scream or yell at a dog.
- 🌻 If a dog tries to attack, don't try to run, stay still. If you are knocked down, roll into a ball and protect your face.