

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF

ESTABLISHING THE CITY'S COMMITMENT
TO THE GOALS AND OBJECTIVES TO ELIMINATE THE
EUTHANASIA OF ADOPTABLE DOGS AND FINDING THIS
ACTION IS EXEMPT FROM REVIEW UNDER THE
CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT.

WHEREAS, the City of _____ recognizes the importance of animals in thriving communities; and

WHEREAS, the City of _____ recognizes animal welfare, education, and stewardship is the whole community's responsibility; and

WHEREAS, the City of _____ strives to increase the number of lost animals being returned to their homes by increasing licensing, microchip identification, care, responsibility, education, and other animal programs; and

WHEREAS, the City of _____ strives to decrease the euthanasia of animals through spay and neuter programs; and

WHEREAS, the City of _____ strives to decrease the euthanasia of animals except when necessary due to illness, injury or behavior; and

WHEREAS, the City of _____ acknowledges the guiding principles and standardized definitions for tracking shelter populations as established by the Asilomar Accords; and

WHEREAS, the City of _____ recognizes the definition of the term "Adoptable Dog" as a dog that enters the shelter from _____ and is determined to be healthy and treatable as defined by the Asilomar Accords; and

WHEREAS, the City of _____ recognizes the hard work, compassion, and commitment displayed by the animal welfare employees and volunteers throughout the community as they continually seek new and innovative ways to serve the needs of our animal companions; and

WHEREAS, an essential component in reaching our goal of eliminating the euthanasia of adoptable dogs is cooperation, coordination, and communication with shelters, rescue groups, adoption organizations, and other interested parties to solicit, advertise and promote, volunteer or host events, programs, and other efforts to increase adoption of eligible animals.

WHEREAS, the Inland Valley Humane Society and S.P.C.A. has identified the Getting 2 Zero model as a strategic and sustainable framework for achieving the City’s goal of eliminating euthanasia of Adoptable Dogs.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF _____ DOES RESOLVE, DETERMINE, AND ORDER AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. Hereby adopt the Getting 2 Zero strategic model to save healthy and treatable _____ animals.

SECTION 2. Call upon animal shelter, rescue groups, welfare advocates, veterinarians, and individuals to broaden their work and collaboration in support of the Getting 2 Zero program.

SECTION 3. Support the Inland Valley Humane Society & S.P.C.A. in implementing the Getting 2 Zero program on behalf of _____.

SECTION 4. Achieve an Adoptable Dog live release rate of at least ninety percent (90%) in pursuit of becoming a G2Z community by January 1, 2020.

SECTION 5. City Clerk shall certify as to the adoption of this Resolution.

PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED THIS _____

Principles of Getting 2 Zero

① COMMUNITY VET CLINIC

Preventing Abandonment of Owned Animals

A **Community Vet Clinic** is owned/managed by an individual or group with a strong commitment to saving all healthy and treatable animals in their community. It provides access to affordable veterinary care to ensure that no animal has to lose its life because of an owner's financial disadvantage. It also allows access to spay/neuter services to prevent unplanned litters and reduced cost licensing.

② SHELTER VET CLINIC

Saving and preventing further breeding of shelter & rescue animals

A **Shelter Vet Clinic** offers full veterinary services for all shelter animals on site. For smaller shelters/rescue groups, shelter vet clinic services can be provided by the Community Vet Clinic.

③ ADOPTION CENTER

Care of Shelter Animals and Finding Responsible Homes

An **Adoption Center** saves all healthy and treatable stray and surrendered animals in each community (i.e. at least 90% of the community's animals)

④ COMMUNITY EDUCATION, LEGISLATION & SUPPORT

Whole Community Involvement / Legislation / Owner Education and Support / Pre-School to University Student Education

Community Education, Legislation & Support provides knowledge and sets the standards for all of the stakeholders to prevent animals from being abandoned.

Presented by:



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A Whole Community Change Model

Developed by IVHS & SPCA and their Community Partners



This model provides the key elements for Getting 2 Zero and ending the euthanizing of healthy and treatable abandoned cats and dogs in YOUR community. It has been developed and trialed successfully over the last few years in Australia. The Inland Valley Humane Society & SPCA and its Community Partners have adopted this model.

PREVENT
ABANDONMENT



SAVE EXISTING
LIVES

GETTING TO ZERO

Principles of Getting 2 Zero

Community Responsibility

Each community takes responsibility for saving its own abandoned animals.

Shelters inform the community of the number of animals who are abandoned and euthanized each year in their community and involve them in the solutions. Animal owners, breeders, pet shops, vets, dog trainers, animal shelters, rescue groups, wildlife groups, teachers, students and community groups all contribute to prevent abandonment and save existing lives

90% Savable

Saving at least 90% of all incoming animals in a given community (i.e. all healthy and treatable cats and dogs) is achievable.

The Management and Staff at IVHS & SPCA believe it and want to achieve it. They continually identify and improve strategies to get closer to zero euthanasia every year.

Save Healthy and Treatable Animals

All cats and dogs are equally deserving of our utmost efforts to preserve and enhance their lives.

This includes the stray and un-owned animals, the mix breeds, the boisterous untrained adolescent dogs, the timid cats, the treatable sick, the young, the old, and those lacking the "cute" factor.

Only those animals that are irretrievably suffering, or with behavioral problems that have a poor prognosis for rehabilitation should be humanely euthanized



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Services:

- Spaying/neutering, microchipping, health checking, deworming and providing flea treatment to every adopted animal
- Early age spaying/neutering from 8 weeks of age and 2lbs in weight for kittens; puppies approx 6lbs. for average size breeds
- Daily health checks for all animals
- Treatment of sick/injured shelter animals
- Free veterinary support for shelter foster animals
- Follow up care for adopted animals
- Training of veterinary students in early age spaying/neutering (when possible)
- Veterinary support for Community Cat programs

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Care of Shelter Animals

Services:

- Capacity of kennels in relation to the number of incoming stray and abandoned animals
- Efficient movement through the system for animals to be adopted as quickly as possible
- Substantial fostering program
- Large network of volunteers
- Size and structure of kennels allows animals comfort and ability to express normal behavior
- Enrichment and socialization to reduce stress
- Training of animals to increase adoptability
- Rehabilitation for treatable animals with behavioral issues

Finding Responsible Homes

Services:

- Focus on increasing redemption rates each year
- An easily accessible location
- Open when the public is available – late in the afternoon, weekends, public holidays
- Positive communication, promotion and marketing of animals
- Bright, inviting environment
- Pre-adoption interviews to find the best match
- Off-site adoption events
- Adoption follow-up support
- Involve the Community in the Getting 2 Zero goal
- Involve Community networks to adopt more animals
- Gather data that assesses adoption progress

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A. Whole Community Involvement

Services:

- A coalition of stakeholders, including state and local governments, breeders, vets, pet shops, wildlife groups, and shelter & rescue groups, to develop cooperative involvement in solutions
- Education of the whole community on euthanasia rates in their own community and how they can help get to zero

A. Legislation

Services:

- Responsible breeding legislation to include:
 - Spaying/neutering of kittens by breeders prior to sale or transfer (unless being sold to another person with a breeder permit)
 - Publishing of Breeder Permit Numbers for consumers to recognize responsible breeders
 - Microchipping of all cats and dogs, including all kittens and puppies prior to sale or transfer with the information of the breeder, breeders address and breeder's phone number
- Research and development to implement best solutions for the responsible care of Community Cats

C. Owner Education and Support

Services:

- Humane Officers return animals to their homes rather than impounding, provide advice/support to owners to prevent straying, and efficient systems for matching lost and found animals
- Pre-surrender interviews to educate and offer alternatives to surrender e.g. training courses, advice
- Comprehensive information and support for new and inexperienced owners
- Post adoption support – phone calls, and problem-specific information and training
- Pet friendly accommodation support
- Early age spay/neuter education

D. Pre-School to University Student Education

Services:

- Presentations to schools, Pre-School – 12th grade both online and in the classroom. Teacher support to develop awareness of the numbers of abandoned animals and commitment to responsible animal care: SPAY/NEUTER, IDENTIFY, TRAIN, KEEP SAFE
- Hands-on programs working with shelter animals for primary & secondary students
- Teachers visit shelters and are well-informed of the problems and solutions for inclusion in their teaching
- All veterinary student courses to include a shelter medicine component, work experience in shelters, benefits and hands-on training in early age spaying/neutering for private practice

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Services:

- Low cost spaying/neutering and microchipping as a standard practice
- Early age spaying/neutering from 8 weeks of age and 2lbs in weight for kittens; puppies approx 6lbs. for average size breeds
- Spay/neuter campaigns and regular promotion
- Other veterinary services at reduced rates (when possible)
- Ongoing subsidies/free services to end the cycle of unwanted litters through:
 - Last Litter Fund – Spay the mother cat/dog of a surrendered litter
 - Shelter Fund – Spay/Neuter redeemed animals at time of redemption
- Wholesale spaying/neutering prices prior to sale or transfer for pet shops, breeders or rescue groups



Working Together

Through implementing and sustaining these services, every community can Get 2 Zero.

To get involved, for more information or to make a donation, please visit www.IVHSSPCA.org

The Inland Valley Humane Society & S.P.C.A. is partnering with The Lucy Pet Foundation to provide low-cost spay and neuter services to residents in our service area.

How to participate:

- Owner must live in one of our service cities: Chino, Chino Hills, Claremont, Diamond Bar, Glendora, La Verne, Montclair, Ontario, Pomona, San Dimas and the unincorporated areas of San Bernardino County of West End, San Antonio Heights, & Mt. Baldy.
- Dog **must** be currently licensed, or have a current license application in our system. The dog is also **required** to be microchipped. Our Vet's Office offers microchipping for \$30.00.
- Appointments are on a first-come, first-serve basis and **must** be made in advance. To set-up an appointment, please call 909.623.9777 ext 669.
- The cost for surgery for ANY dog between the ages of 4 months – 7 years and weighs less than 40 lbs. is \$50.00 and **must** be paid in advance at IVHS & SPCA.

Pros for Spaying/Neutering your pet(s):

- Spaying/Neutering can significantly reduce the odds of your pet developing ovarian or testicular cancer.
- Spaying/Neutering may curb bad behaviors such as roaming, territory marking and aggression.
- Spaying/Neutering is good for the community by combating the overpopulation problem faced by shelters across the country.
- Reduced yearly Licensing Fee.

YES! I am interested in having my dog spayed or neutered through the IVHS & SPCA and The Lucy Pet Foundation Program.

My Name is: _____

My Phone Number is: _____

Chihuahua Pit Bull Other _____

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Chihuahua CHALLENGE



The Inland Valley Humane Society & SPCA is very excited to announce the launch of a great new program to help the Chihuahuas of our community!

Through the "*Chihuahua Challenge*", IVHS will be spaying and neutering Chihuahuas in our service cities for **FREE!**

The following guidelines apply to this offer:

- + Dog must be a Chihuahua or a predominately Chihuahua mix between the ages of 4 months – 4 years to qualify.
- + Dog must be owned by an individual – no rescue groups, foster organizations, shelter animals or strays will be allowed to participate.
- + Owner must live in one of our service cities: Chino, Chino Hills, Claremont, Diamond Bar, Glendora, La Habra, La Verne, Montclair, Ontario, Pomona, San Dimas and the unincorporated areas of San Bernardino County of West End, San Antonio Heights, & Mt. Baldy.
- + Appointments must be made in advance. To set-up an appointment, please visit our Vet's Office Monday thru Friday from 9AM 3 PM (closed for lunch from 12-2).

- + Dog must be currently licensed, or have a current license application in our system. The dog is also required to be microchipped. Our Vet's Office offers microchipping for \$30.00.

- + Program covers the cost of surgery only; any additional services selected must be paid by the owner when the animal is picked up. Cash, Debit or Credit Cards are the only accepted payment.



Please call 909.623.9777 for more information

Pit Stop

The Inland Valley Humane Society & SPCA is very excited to announce the launch of a great new program to help the Pit Bulls of our community!

Through "**Pit Stop**", IVHS will be spaying and neutering Pit Bulls in our service cities for **FREE!**

The following guidelines apply to this offer:

- Dog must be a Pit Bull or a predominately Pit Bull mix between the ages of 4 months – 4 years to qualify.
- Dog must be owned by an individual - no rescue groups, foster organizations, shelter animals or strays will be allowed to participate.
- Owner must live in one of our service cities: Chino, Chino Hills, Claremont, Diamond Bar, Glendora, La Habra, La Verne, Montclair, Ontario, Pomona, San Dimas and the unincorporated areas of San Bernardino County of West End, San Antonio Heights, & Mt. Baldy.
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A LOW-COST SPAY AND NEUTER PROGRAM FOR OWNED OUTDOOR CATS

Ending cat overpopulation one cat at a time



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WHAT IS THE “BIG MEOW”?

Sadly every year, in shelters across America, nearly 3 million cats and kittens are humanely euthanized. The Big Meow was created to help address the issue of pet overpopulation of owned, outdoor cats that are not spayed or neutered.

As a responsible cat owner, you recognize the importance of spaying or neutering your cat and the Inland Valley Humane Society & SPCA is happy to help that happen.

HOW CAN I PARTICIPATE?

Qualifications:

- Cat must be 4 months - 4 years of age
- Owned, outdoor cats only (no wild cats will be accepted)
- Maximum of 3 per household
- Cat must be microchipped. Microchips can be purchased for \$30.00.
- Cat must be currently licensed if residing in Pomona, La Verne or Diamond Bar.
- Cat must be in a properly secured kennel or carrier

The Big Meow is open to residents of the following cities: Chino, Chino Hills, Claremont, Diamond Bar, Glendora, La Verne, Montclair, Ontario, Pomona, San Dimas and the unincorporated areas of San Bernardino County including West End, San Antonio Heights and Mt. Baldy (*must provide proof of residency*).

WHAT IS INCLUDED IN THE PROGRAM?

- Spay or neuter
- Vaccines (FVRCP and Rabies)
- One month application of flea and tick control
- Basic health care at the time of surgery

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FOR MORE INFORMATION**

