

Information for Cat Owners

Vaccinations and parasite control are an important part of your cat's preventative health care plan. When given properly, they may protect your pet from several serious, even fatal, diseases and sicknesses. Vaccines are safe to give to your cat even if there is a chance they may have already received them.

Vaccines	Parasite Treatments	Additional Services
<p>\$10 FVRCP Vaccine</p> <p>A vaccine that will help protect against the most common and serious infectious diseases of cats including Feline Herpesvirus, Calicivirus, and Panleukopenia. Kittens should start a series of vaccinations at 6-8 weeks of age and get boosters every 3-4 weeks until 16-17 weeks old. Adults should be vaccinated every 1-3 years based on a discussion of risk factors with your regular veterinarian. Adults with an unknown vaccine history should get an initial vaccine and a booster in 3-4 weeks.</p>	<p>\$5 Flea Treatment</p> <p>We use a safe and effective topical flea treatment. It starts killing adult fleas within hours and will work for up to 30 days. To be most effective, all animals in your house should be treated monthly. If your home is infested with fleas, a thorough vacuuming of the floor, baseboards, furniture and pet areas as well as an application of insecticide may be needed in order to kill all fleas and prevent re-infestation of your pet.</p>	<p>\$25 Microchip</p> <p>A microchip is a method of permanently identifying your pet. The chip is the size of a grain of rice and is placed under the skin between the shoulder blades. If your pet becomes lost, and is taken to a shelter or a veterinary clinic, they will be scanned for a microchip which is linked to your contact information.</p>
<p>\$10 Rabies Vaccine</p> <p>This vaccine is recommended for all cats. The initial vaccine is valid for one year, and may be given as early as 12 weeks of age and then boosted in one year. After the first year a vaccine it is required every three years.</p>	<p>\$5 Roundworm Treatment</p> <p>Pyrantel is a safe oral de-wormer effective against common roundworms (spaghetti-like in appearance) and hookworms. Kittens should be de-wormed every 2 weeks starting at 6-8 weeks of age and continuing for 3-4 treatments. Adults should be de-wormed at least once a year.</p>	<p>\$5 Take Home Pain Medication</p> <p>Your pet has already received pain medication during and after surgery. We also offer a 3 day supply of take home pain medication that is the equivalent of cat aspirin that will lessen any pain associated with the surgery. Please do not give your pet any pain medication made for humans such as Aspirin, Tylenol or Ibuprofen as they are poisonous to your pet.</p>
<p>\$15 FeLV Vaccine</p> <p>A vaccine that will help protect your cat against Feline Leukemia virus. Feline Leukemia is a contagious virus that is often fatal. It is recommended for all cats and kittens less than 2 years of age, and for all cats that go outdoors. It can be given as young as 9 weeks of age, and initially requires a booster in 3-4 weeks. After that it is given annually. We recommend testing your cat for Feline Leukemia (see FeLv/FIV Combo Test) prior to vaccinating.</p>	<p>\$5 Tapeworm Treatment</p> <p>Tapeworms (rice or sesame seed-like in appearance) are a common intestinal parasite that are transmitted to your pet from fleas. You may notice worm segments near your pet's anus or in his stool. A single treatment of Praziquantel (given by injection) will eliminate the tapeworm. Your pet should also be treated for fleas to prevent re-infection.</p>	<p>\$10 Long Lasting Pain Injection</p> <p>As an alternative to the take home pain pills, we offer a long-lasting pain injection which will be given to your cat by our staff after surgery and will keep them comfortable for up to 72 hours. Please do not give your pet any pain medication made for humans such as Aspirin, Tylenol or Ibuprofen as they are poisonous to your pet</p>
<p>\$20 FeLv/FIV Combo Test</p> <p>A blood test to screen for Feline Leukemia virus and Feline Immunodeficiency virus (Feline AIDS). Both of these viruses can cause serious illness and are contagious to other cats. We recommend all cats and kittens be tested, especially cats who go outside, cats in multi-cat households or cats with an unknown history.</p>	<p>\$10 Ear Mite Treatment</p> <p>Ear mites are parasites that live in the ears and cause excessive itching, debris (dark, dry clumps) and infection. Your pet should be re-evaluated in 2-4 weeks by your regular veterinarian to see if the mites have been eliminated. Ear mites are easily transmitted to other cats in the household.</p>	<p>\$5 Elizabethan Collar</p> <p>A plastic cone worn by an animal to prevent the animal from biting or licking at its surgical area. Especially important if your cat licks itself a lot.</p>