

Practice Frequently Asked Questions

Planned Pethood is a private, non-profit, charitable organization (501c3). All of our funding comes directly from charitable gifts and service fees. We receive no government funding which is why we rely on people like you to make our work possible.

Do you take strays?

Unfortunately, Planned Pethood does not have a kennel license and cannot house animals overnight. This prevents us from taking in any stray animals. However, we do have a bulletin board in our front lobby where we would be happy to post any flyers for animals looking for a permanent home.

What are your hours?

Planned Pethood is open every day except Sunday. We are open for product sales 9am – 5pm on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. We schedule surgeries and have our shot clinics on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

How long does it take?

Actual surgery time is very short and, in most cases, your animal can be picked up the same day.

Who performs the surgeries?

Performed by licensed veterinarians

Do we sell county licenses?

Yes, we can sell Pasco County licenses to those dogs who receive their rabies vaccination at our clinic.

What is your fax number?

813 395-6959

What if my pet is sick?

We cannot examine, diagnose, or treat your pet for any abnormalities or concerns you may have. For things of this nature it is recommended that you seek a full service clinic.

Why do you take a \$10 deposit for each animal?

Our vets are paid for each surgery scheduled. Therefore, a deposit is required for each appointment. Not cancelling an appointment with a 72 hour notice will result in the forfeiture of your deposit.

What is micro-chipping?

A microchip implant is an identifying circuit about the size of a large grain of rice that is placed under the skin of a dog or cat. An enrollment form is completed with the chip number, the pet owner's contact information, the name and description of the pet, and the veterinarian's contact information. The form is then sent to a registry keeper to be entered into its database.

If the pet is lost or stolen, and is found by local authorities or taken to a shelter, it is scanned during intake to see if a chip exists. If one is detected, authorities call the recovery service and provide them the ID number, the pet's description, and the location of the animal. If the pet is wearing the collar tag, anyone who finds the pet can call the toll-free number, making it unnecessary to involve the authorities. The recovery service notifies the owner that the pet has been found, and where to go to recover the animal.