

Operation Catnip of Gainesville • Date: _____ • Cat name: **F11 - 1000**
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RABIES CERTIFICATE

Species: Cat **Weight:** Under 20 lbs **Sex:** Male, altered Female, altered
Age: 3-5 mo old 6–12 mo old ≥ 12 mo old **Color:** _____
Breed: DLH DMH DSH Siamese/pointed _____
Producer: Fort Dodge RabVac 3 Serial #: _____ Expiration: 1 year 3 year
Other vaccines: Fort Dodge Fel-O-Vax LVK III (FeLV, FPV, FHV, FCV) Initial dose Booster
Veterinarian signature: _____
Veterinarian name & license #: _____

OPERATION CATNIP MEDICAL RECORD

	Type (circle procedures)	Amount	Route	Time	Initials
Anesthesia	TKX	mL	IM		
	TKX 2 nd dose (if needed)	mL	IM		
Microchip scan	No chip Chip #				
Antibiotic	Dual penicillin (right front leg)	1.0 mL 0.5 mL	SC		
Ear tipping	Left				
Vaccines	FVRCP/FeLV (LHL) Rabies (RHL)		SC		
Analgesia	Buprenorphine (oral transmucosal)	0.1 mL 0.05 mL	OTM		
Parasiticide	Adv. Multi (Imidacloprid & Moxidectin)	0.23mL 0.4mL 0.8mL	Topical		
Fluids	Lactated Ringers 0.9% Saline	mL	SC		
Reversal	Yohimbine (medial saphenous)	mL	IV		
Other					

OPERATION CATNIP SURGICAL RECORD

Surgeon	Veterinarian Veterinary student Full name:
Anesthesia	Injectable only Isoflurane ____% by mask Other:
Spay approach	Midline Left flank Other:
• Ovarian ligatures	2-0 3-0 Suture type: Autoligation
• Uterine body ligatures	2-0 3-0 Suture type:
• Body wall closure	2-0 3-0 Suture type: Continuous Interrupted
• Subcutaneous closure	2-0 3-0 Suture type: Continuous Interrupted
• Skin closure	2-0 3-0 Suture type: None Adhesive
• Condition	Routine Pregnant # _____ fetuses In heat Lactating
Neuter approach	Scrotal Abdominal Inguinal
• Cord ligation	Open Closed Autoligation
• Condition	Routine Cryptorchid: L-Inguinal R-Inguinal L-Abdominal R-Abdominal
Already neutered	Requires Dr. Levy/DVM Supervisor confirmation/initials prior to closing incision:
Other findings	URI Abscess Other:
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Cat caregiver copy: Please review cat care instructions on back



Surgery Recovery Instructions

Thank you for bringing stray or feral cats for sterilization today. Your concern has helped lessen the burden of cat overpopulation. The cats were given a long acting injection of anesthetic and pain medication for today's surgery. They may still be under the influence of these drugs at the time of discharge, even if they appear to be fully recovered. Consequently, you should monitor the cats for a minimum of 24 hours following surgery in order to provide the best care possible for the cats.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING CAREFULLY:

- **Please keep all cats in their traps until the day after surgery**, even if they appear to be friendly and alert. This provides protection and security for both the cats and for the people that work with them.
- **The cats will be groggy and need to sleep overnight.** Please do not disturb them by reaching into the trap - they often overreact and may bite! Anyone who is bitten or scratched by a cat should receive immediate medical attention. Do not release a cat that has caused an injury until authorized by Alachua County Animal Services.
- **Do not give adult cats food or water in the trap** the same day as surgery was performed. They may spill the water and may vomit and aspirate if fed. You can give them food and water the next morning when they are fully awake.
- **Kittens should be offered a small amount of canned food** the night of surgery as soon as they are fully recovered from anesthesia. This helps keep their blood sugar normal.
- **Keep the cats in their traps in a warm, draft-free area** like a bathroom or garage until the next morning. Cats should never be left outside following surgery. The cats cannot regulate their body temperature while recovering from anesthesia and are susceptible to death from heat or cold exposure.
- **Normal behaviors that occur during recovery** include head bobbing, wobbly movements, agitation, shivering, and hypersensitivity to light and sound. No cat should be released the next day if it continues to exhibit these signs.
- **Abnormal behaviors during recovery** include continued bleeding from the surgery incisions, difficulty breathing, vomiting, and inability to awaken.
- **If the cats are fully awake the next day**, they may be released back to their colony and offered food and water. If the cat is not yet fully awake or is bleeding, please call the Operation Catnip emergency number.

If you have any concerns about the recovery of the cats, please call the **emergency hotline at (352) 258-6658** to discuss the situation with a volunteer on-call veterinarian. **Non-emergency** questions should be directed to the main Operation Catnip phone number (352) 380-0940 or email at ocgainesville@gmail.com during regular business hours. If a cat has a situation that you feel cannot wait for assistance from Operation Catnip, please call your local pet emergency clinic. Payment of fees for care at a veterinary clinic is your responsibility, not Operation Catnip's.

CAT LOVERS LIKE YOU make Operation Catnip possible. Please support our efforts by joining the Catnip volunteer team. Even with the generosity of so many volunteers, it costs Operation Catnip about \$30 to help each cat. **\$30 gives a life-saving and life-changing chance** to a kitty who has spent every day scrounging and trying to make it on her own. Please give as generously as you can.