



How Can I Help?

Make a tax-deductible donation. It costs HCF approximately \$50 per cat to provide feral cat spay/neuter surgery and vaccinations. For many feral cats, this is often the only time in their lives they will receive any medical attention. Please consider a donation to help us fund this much-needed service.

To donate or for more information:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Email: _____

Add me to the email list

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I'd like to help with my enclosed donation of \$ _____

Mail to: **Hundred Cat Foundation**
PO Box 10, Centre Hall PA 16828

Who We Are

Formed in 2005, The Hundred Cat Foundation (HCF) is a non-profit organization whose mission is to improve the lives of feral, stray, and free-roaming cats in the Centre County, PA area and to assist the people caring for these cats.

We do this by providing access to low cost spay/neuter services, assisting people caring for colonies, providing nutritious food and winter shelters, and providing outreach and education on feral cat management.

Contact Us

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The official registration and financial information of The Hundred Cat Foundation, Inc. may be obtained from the PA Dept. of State by calling toll-free within PA, 1.800.732.0999. Registration does not imply endorsement.



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Helping feral & stray cats in
Central Pennsylvania

Trap, Neuter, Return

What is TNR?

Trap/Neuter/Return, or TNR, is a humane method of reducing the population of feral and stray cats over time. Cats already living outdoors are humanely trapped, spayed or neutered, and vaccinated. Populations are reduced naturally over time. Since its inception in 2005, HCF has altered over 3,657 feral/stray cats in the Centre County area.

Feral Cat or Stray?

True feral cats avoid contact with humans if at all possible. They are often unseen, coming out to feed at dusk, and living in groups or colonies. Feral cats are not socialized to people and cannot be touched or handled. These cats are not adoptable and if taken to a kill shelter, will be euthanized. A stray is usually more “domesticated” in that it will approach people, and may even allow humans to touch it. Strays can become feral-behaving over time if they have no human contact.

Support HCF

Donate gift cards from Wal-Mart, grocery stores, Wiscoy for Animals, or PETCO.

Collect and donate food to support the Feed the Ferals program. We even accept open bags of food. If your cat decides he doesn't like his food anymore, don't throw it away – donate it! Email or call us and we will arrange to pick up your donation.

Transport cats to clinics for TNR surgery.

Benefits of TNR and Spay/Neuter

Spraying, fighting, and yowling will end. Males will incur fewer fight-related injuries.

Vaccinations prevent the spread of rabies and disease.

Female cats are healthier when not having several litters of kittens each year.

Unaltered females run the risk of deadly uterine infections and other health problems.

Altering can prevent much unneeded suffering, and reduce the numbers of cats in shelters who are euthanized or compete with cats already in shelters for homes.

With trap loans, guidance and instruction from HCF, a local farm owner was able to TNR 70+ cats over the course of several years. The farm is now kitten-free!



HCF Helps Cats and Caretakers

Low-cost voucher program for outside cats cared for by Centre and Huntingdon County residents

\$20 fee requested for surgery, rabies & distemper vaccinations; payment options available

Free humane trap loans and instruction on how to humanely trap cats

Feed the Ferals Program: Through our work, we have seen how hard it is for many caregivers to feed the cats in their care. HCF helps by providing nutritious donated food to these colonies.

Winter shelter instruction & free shelters when available. Shelters should be filled with straw as it does not hold moisture and it acts as an insulator.

Educate the public on humane feral cat management practices