

ACHIEVING “NO KILL” IN NYC AND SUPPORTING LONG TERM SUCCESS
Maddie's® Fund NYC Stray Community Cats S/N Project Proposal 2011

The Mayor's Alliance for NYC's Animals is requesting additional funds to expand Maddie's® Spay/Neuter Project to a targeted area in need ---- NYC's Stray community cats. The funding would provide reimbursements to non-for-profit clinics and private veterinarians providing free S/N surgeries to Feral Cat Initiative Certified community cat TNR groups and caretakers.

Total number of surgeries projected in 2011: 17,600
Non Profits 16,400
Private Veterinarians 1,200

Total Funding: \$ 829,869 (\$93,600 Private Vets, \$665,869 Non Profit Clinics, \$70,400 Administration based on \$4 per surgery)

Summary

Since the formation of the Mayor's Alliance in 2002 and The Maddie's® Pet Rescue Project in 2005, adoptions from Animal Care & Control in NYC (AC&C) have more than doubled and the euthanasia rate as a percentage of intake has decreased from 74% in 2002 to 33% in 2009.

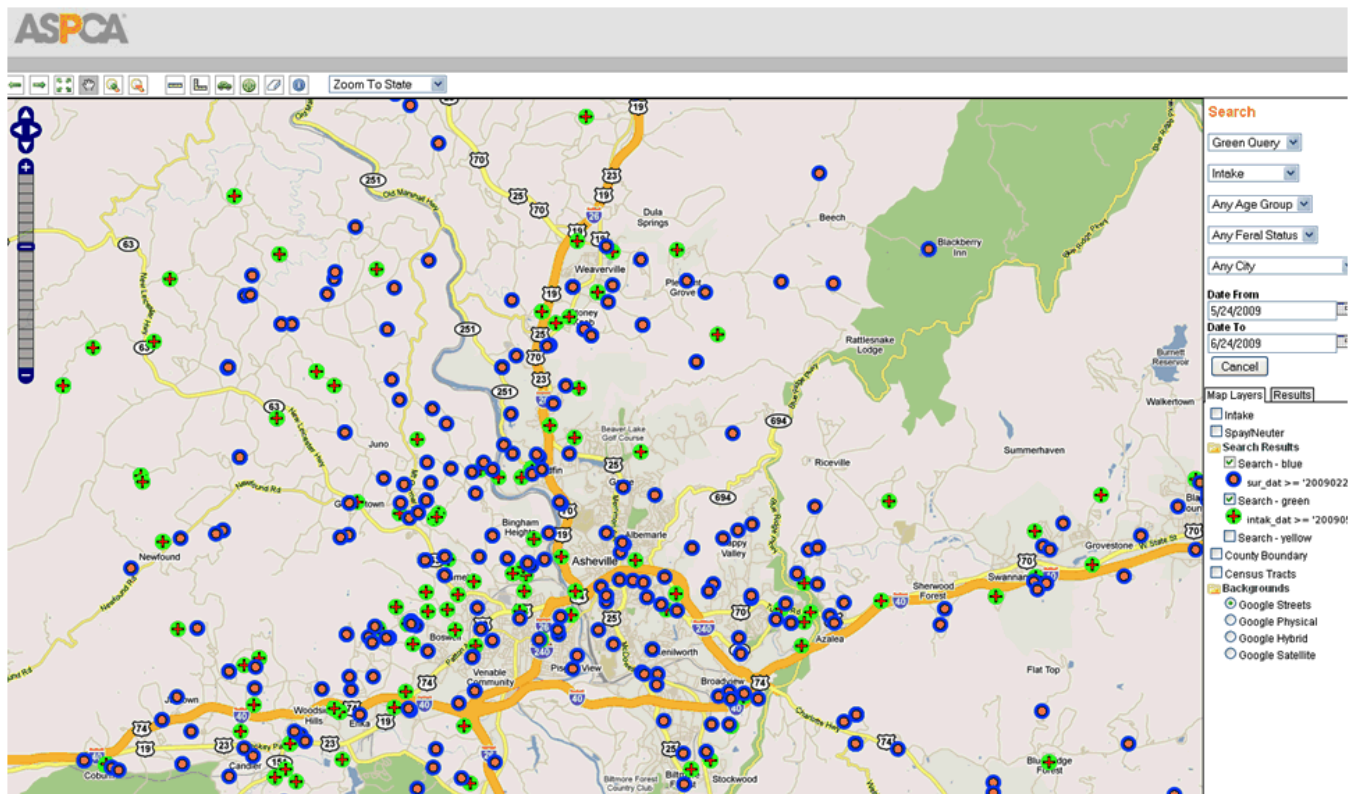
In the face of this dramatic progress, data collected since 2003 (our baseline year) highlights a clear hurdle that must be addressed before we can reach our collective historic goal: achieving “no-kill” status in the most populous city in the US. Intake of stray community cats (stray cats) continued to increase year over year and this single category of cats now accounts for nearly 52% of all animals entering the AC&C on an annual basis (compared to 40% in 2003) and 74% of total cat intake (compared to 68% in 2003). For purposes of definitions stray community cats (a.k.a feral cats) as defined by Dr. Julie Levy is any “unconfined, un-owned cat regardless of socialization status”.

With an aggressive, 3 level approach for a targeted stray community cat S/N project, we can turn the tide and reach our goals beyond Year 7 for the Maddie's® Pet Rescue Project in NYC and sustain the progress made. Our biggest challenge in the last few years has been the inability to reduce the intake of stray community cats. While our adoptions continue to increase, they cannot keep up with the number of stray cats coming into AC & C. Without an aggressive multi-level S/N project targeting stray community our ability to reach our goal of no healthy or treatable deaths of cats in NYC by 2015 and sustain it may be problematic.

This investment will be targeted, but its benefits will be far reaching. Reimbursements for these surgeries will strengthen S/N resources in our city, increase capacity for S/N for stray community cats and provide the necessary support for the long-term success of the Maddie's[®] Pet Rescue Project in NYC. The plan includes:

1. A stray/community cat reimbursement program to provide increased access to free S/N to Feral Cat Initiative certified TNR groups and colony caretaker targeting registered colonies in 2011. The goal is to increase the average % of cats spayed and neutered from 64% to 90% and reduce the number of kittens the caretakers are spending their time and resources getting vetted, fostered and adopted in 2012.
2. Collect more specific and targeted data from AC & C and S/N clinics that will include the location source of the cats as well as descriptions such as; kittens, adult cats, owned, un-owned (ear-tipped, trapped, from colony, socialized or un-socialized). The location data will be used to provide an overlap map identifying where the majority of stray cats are coming from as well as where S/N resources are currently targeting. The analysis will help evaluate whether the areas with the most needs are getting the S/N resources necessary.

See attached example of Asheville, NC intake data overlapped with S/N data in 2009



This data would be used to input into a Geographic Information System (GIS) - turning street addresses into latitude and longitude - allowing us to quickly visualize the areas where S/N and intake are occurring so that we can better target S/N toward areas of risk.

3. Once gaps in communities needing S/N (largest numbers entering AC & C) are identified we can shift S/N resources to specific areas. Once we have the additional capacity and resources of non-for profit S/N clinics and private veterinary practices we will need the human resources to do the actual hands on work trapping and getting those cats to the clinics and the veterinary offices. By providing immediate relief to FCI certified community cat caretakers and reducing the toll on their limited resources in Year 1, we will be able to shift those human resources and utilize them to the areas of need (where the majority of AC & C stray intake is coming from).

I. Data and Support

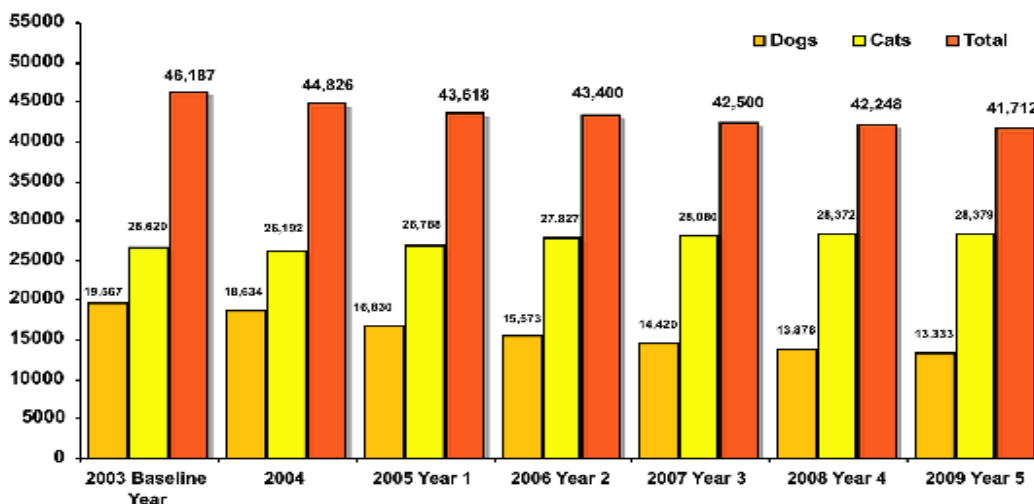
Intake Trends

Our biggest challenge in the last few years has been the inability to reduce the intake of cats, specifically stray community cats. Despite an intense focus on increasing adoptions and rates of spay/neuter of owned and rescue/shelter pets, and six years of coordinated efforts since 2003 between rescue groups and shelters in the NYC:

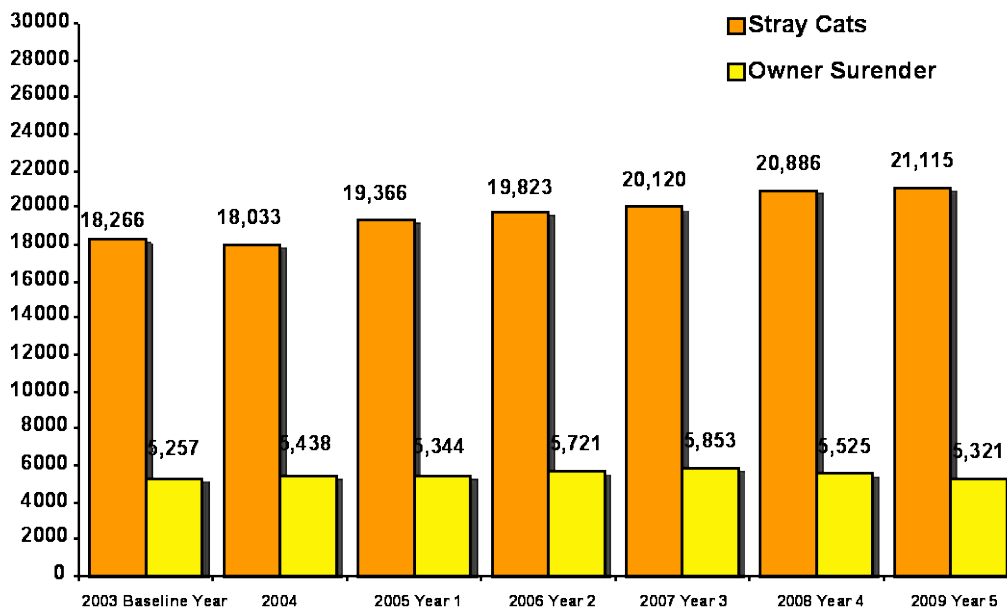
- In 2009 overall intake at the AC&C has decreased by 4,455 since 2003, a 9.6% decrease
- In 2009 dog intake has decreased significantly since 2003 by 6,214 dogs, a 32% decrease
- In 2009 cat intake increased by 1,759 cats since 2003, a 6.7% increase.
- In the same period stray cat intake increased by 2,849 cats since 2003, a 15.6% increase.
- In 2009 1,456 stray cats included cats brought in traps by the public compared to 907 in 2007 and 89 in 2006

In Years 6 through 10, the Maddie's[®] Pet Rescue Project's goal is to reduce euthanasia to no healthy and treatable deaths and by 2015. Unless cat intake is held or reduced during those years, our ability to sustain the success will be difficult unless we address the factors associated with increases in stray cats into AC & C.

The chart below demonstrates the total intake trends of dogs and cats since 2003 at AC & C



The chart below demonstrates the stray intake trends of for cats since 2003 at AC & C



Feral Cat Initiative – Supporting Community Cat Caretakers/reducing births/shifting resources

By the end of 2009:

Registered Colonies data

Number of Registered community cat colonies	882
Number of primary caretakers	624
Number of cats in the colonies	9,223
Number of friendly cats/kittens rescued/removed (60% of the cats in the colonies)	5,604
Number of cats S/N in the colonies (65% of cats in these colonies)	5,907

Based on the above data:

- 35% (3,228) of the cats in these colonies are not S/N.
- 38% (5,604 of 14,827) of the cats in these colonies were friendly or kittens that went to rescue or were adopted since data has been collected
- We estimate that if 90% to 95% of these stray community cats (an additional 3,000) had been S/N there would a minimum of over 3,000 fewer cats/kittens that would need to go to rescue or adoption programs in the following year.
- With 3,000+ fewer cats and kittens to manage, S/N, and hold for adoption, the FCI staff and caretakers could better utilize their limited resources (people resources, financial resources) and focus on addressing stray/feral cats in targeted neighborhoods from where the majority of AC&C stray intakes come (such as Brooklyn).

While we continue to succeed in reaching each year's targeted goals for increasing adoptions and decreasing euthanasia, it has become apparent that reduction in cat euthanasia is slower and harder to sustain due to the one area that has not been addressed successfully --increased cat intake during kitten season (primarily from stray community cat colonies and the public bringing in kittens from stray cats in their neighborhoods). We need to implement more extensive programs, provide needed support to stray community cat caretakers, and make free spay/neuter available to the organizations and certified individuals involved in TNR. In mid-2009, the ASPCA committed to increasing free spay/neuter for stray community cats and provided one free Sunday spay/neuter clinic per month for TNR caretakers at its Bergh Memorial Hospital, with an average of over 100 cat surgeries performed on that day. In 2010 the ASPCA increased the number of days for this program to 2 a month due to demand. While the ASPCA and other clinics and private veterinary hospitals have been committed to providing free S/N to TNR community cat caretaker groups ad rescuers, they can't increase capacity without adding resources to offset and/or reimburse for part of the costs associated with providing these spay/neuter surgeries.

Through the continuing work of the FCI, we hope to reduce the number of cats in the registered colonies and as well as the need for continuing S/N surgeries over the course of 2 years with a focused two-step approach:

- First, provide resources, support, and increased capacity for free spay/neuter to feral colony caretakers and TNR groups that have been successful in maintaining colonies. Data collected over several years that demonstrates the success of TNR'd colonies illustrates that providing more access to free spay/neuter to these groups is key to reducing kitten births and over a one year period stabilizing the colonies as well as reducing the number of cats. While the current resources continue to tread water, making little impact into decreasing the numbers year to year, we recognize that the next steps will require increased funding for operational costs and spay/neuter expenses to reduce the number of intact cats and kittens (3,393 in 2009 which does not include those that wander in or are dumped into the colonies) in the current locations where colonies are far below 90% spayed and neutered.
- We expect that after the first year (after we target the colonies with below 90% spay/neuter) we can re-focus the human resources and limited financial resources to target specific communities that represent the largest percentage of stray intake at AC&C. By collecting data from AC&C for the locations of stray intakes, as well as data from the ASPCA for where trapped, ear-tipped, or colony cats they spay/neuter come from -- we will be able to more accurately identify if the ASPCA S/N program is serving the areas from which the majority of stray intakes come. Once we can overlap the two maps, we can target TNR projects in the communities most in need.

Impact: Adoptions

Beyond intake trends, the rising numbers of stray community cats entering the AC&C have a significant impact on overall shelter adoptions in NYC:

- Many of the stray community cats entering the AC&C are kittens. Per AC & C data 62% of stray intake are kittens. These kittens are often adopted more rapidly than older cats, depriving adult and senior cats of much needed homes.
- In 2009 1,496 of the 21,115 stray community cats entering AC & C came in traps, compared to 907 in 2008 and 89 in 2007. With collected data on the locations of these intakes, targeted S/N can reduce intake of trapped cats by half in one year.
- Kittens taken in from the street by rescue groups and stray community cat caregivers occupy much needed foster homes for substantial periods, resulting in increased costs and fewer total animals transferred for adoption from city shelters to rescue groups. Both rescue and community cat caregiver groups assume the task of finding and funding additional foster homes to socialize thousands of these kittens born on the street. As these foster homes are occupied, without turnover, for substantial periods, the numbers of new animals these groups are able to accept – including from the AC&C – decreases.)

Impact: Euthanasia

In addition to impediments to adoption, NYC's overall euthanasia rate is driven in large part by overcrowding. High intake levels of stray community cats exacerbate overcrowding, and will continue to do so without an aggressive S/N project targeting these cats:

- In 2009, an estimated 7,018 of 21,115 stray community cats at AC & C were euthanized, representing 77% of the 9,097 cats euthanized and 51.5% of all animals euthanized.
- Of the estimated 7,018 stray community cats euthanized in 2009, an estimated 2,197 (31%) were identified as "ferals" and/or considered "unadoptable" due to behavior issues.
- The remaining estimated 4,821 stray community cats that were euthanized in 2009 (69%) were not identified as feral or having severe behavior issues.

Cat Intake/Euthanasia Comparison 2003 to 2009		YTD 2009	YTD 2008	YTD 2007	YTD 2006	YTD 2005	YTD 2004	YTD 2003
		Cat	Cat	Cat	Cat	Cat	Cat	Cat
INTAKE (Live Dogs & Cats Only)								
From the Public								
	Stray	21115	20886	20120	19823	19366	18033	18266
	Surrender	5321	5525	5853	5721	5344	5438	5257
	Seized	654	618	610	702	588	1333	1571
	Returned	378	499	498	526	535	395	209
	Total Intake From the Public	27468	27528	27081	26772	25833	25199	25303
CATS EUTHANIZED								
	Healthy (Includes Owner/Guardian Requested Euthanasia)	0	1058	1521	2660	5704	7691	9500
	Treatable – Rehabilitable & Manageable (Includes Owner/Guardian Requested Euthanasia)	2761	3620	3570	3278	2159	1623	2000
	Unhealthy & Untreatable (Includes Owner/Guardian Requested Euthanasia)	6336	7047	7541	7708	7173	6937	7987
R	Total Euthanasia	9097	11725	12632	13646	15036	16251	19487

Key to Success: Aggressive, Targeted and Free Spay Neuter

Given that nearly 50% of the animals entering city shelters in NYC in 2009 are stray community cats and an estimated 31% (2,197 of 7,018) of these cats entering the AC&C were identified as feral/unadoptable, adoption alone is not an effective response to this rising intake trend. And while adoption is the goal for the healthy and treatable stray community cats entering the AC&C, many of the 4,821 likely fall under treatable, we may have reached somewhat of a saturation point with respect to adoptions in NYC through our concentrated efforts focused on increasing adoption rates.

While adoptions and transfers from AC & C continue to increase, they cannot keep up with the increase in stray cats coming into the AC&C. (Also, as mentioned above, many of the stray community cats entering the AC&C are also kittens, meaning that they are often adopted before adult and senior cats, depriving those cats of potential homes.) MPP adoptions continue to exceed yearly goals, but they cannot continue to absorb more transfers unless intake at AC & C begins to decline because there are fewer stray cats in the community.

As this picture plays out at the AC&C, the certified volunteers and experienced professionals of the NYC Feral Cat Initiative are inundated - struggling, in the face of too few affordable S/N options for stray community cats, to maintain or limit the population growth of their managed stray community cat colonies. S/N resources are not currently sufficient to allow them, despite their dedication and commitment, to keep up with rapid birth cycles. As these births on the street mount, TNR groups must shift a substantial portion of their focus to adoptions and socialization – wasting a key opportunity to limit births. Additionally, as public awareness has increased and AC & C euthanasia has been reduced, more of the public is picking up litters and bringing them to the AC & C, feeling more confident that they will not be euthanized. For these reasons, we must address the “supply side” and can’t depend on the adoptions as the only solution.

Wide Ranging, Long Term Benefits

The rising level of intake within this single intake category (stray community cats) presents both a clear barrier to “no-kill” and a well-defined opportunity for a targeted response that offers multiple benefits.

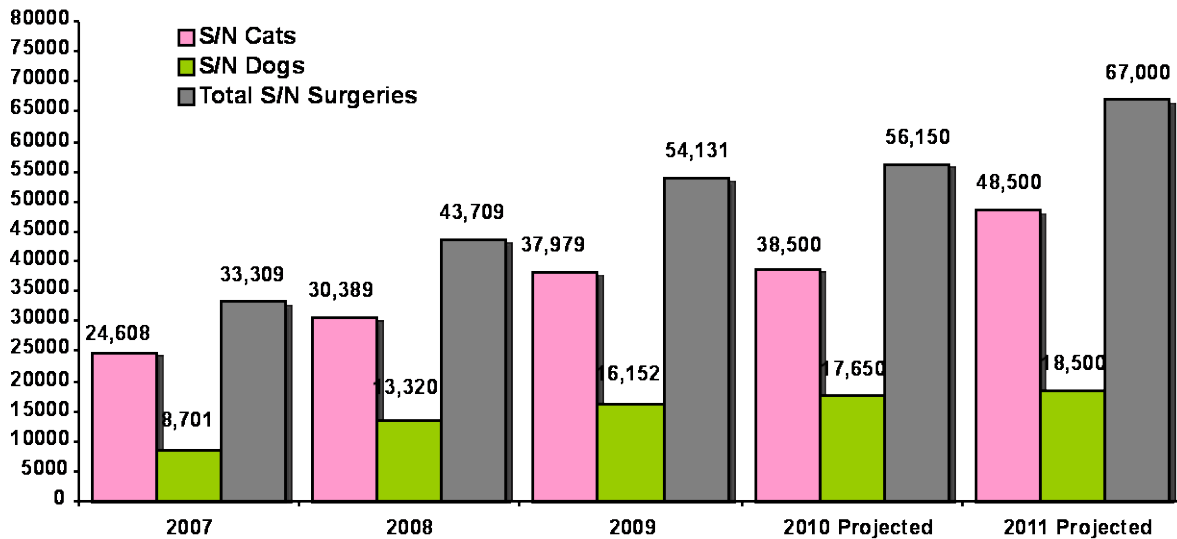
Increasing spay/neuter surgeries for stray community cats will decrease intake within this key intake category, allowing us to achieve “no-kill” in NYC. This investment offers significant long-term benefits that extend beyond stray community cats. We fully expect that:

1. That more private vets will be willing to perform more S/N surgeries if they are reimbursed and form relationships with local TNR groups as well as community caretakers.
2. Including reimbursements to not for profit clinics will help fund the expansion of much needed S/N services for stray community cats among the organization participating in the project. In 2009 about 18% (10,000) of all S/N surgeries performed by 3 non-profit clinics targeted stray community cats. In 2009 the ASPCA, Humane Society of New York, The Toby Project and the AC & C performed 54,133 S/N surgeries that included Maddie’s Fund eligible surgeries, low cost surgery for owned animals, shelter animal surgeries, and surgeries to other organizations.

Of the total surgeries performed by the 4 clinics in 2009, 70% were cats. Approximately 26% (10,000) of these surgeries were for ‘feral’ stray community cats – “unconfined, un-owned” cats as defined by Dr. Julie Levy. Given that 77% (21,115) of the 27,468 cats entering AC & C in 2009 were strays, the ratio of S/N surgeries for stray community cats needs to be closer to 70% of total cat S/N before for there to be a significant impact on intake reduction.

2009 Total S/N surgeries Non-profit clinics			
Clinics	CATS	DOGS	
ASPCA	24889	9445	34334
AC&C	8174	3778	11952
Bide-A-Wee	247	201	448
The Toby Project	1391	485	1876
Humane Society	3278	2243	5521
Total	37979	16152	54131

In the chart below we can see how dog S/N surgeries have doubled since 2007, yet cat S/N surgeries increased at a much slower rate about 35%. We estimate that S/N surgeries need to continue to increase by 10,000 in 2011, but primarily focusing on stray community cats, as that is the largest % of cats entering the AC & C.



The benefits of this strategy are substantial: reducing intake, reducing euthanasia and freeing up adoptive and foster homes will allow us to achieve “no-kill,” while the added support for the broader S/N infrastructure will play a significant role in sustaining “no-kill” in NYC long-term.

III. Proposal: Maddie’s[®] NYC Stray Community Cats Spay/Neuter Project

We are seeking support for a Maddie’s[®] NYC Stray Community Cats Spay/Neuter Project providing reimbursement to both private vets and three non-profit clinics (Humane Society of New York, The Toby Project and ASPCA) for free spay/neuter surgeries for stray community cats and reimbursements for private veterinary hospitals.

Project Overview

- Participation will be open to all private vets, plus the non-profits currently participating in Maddie's[®] Spay/Neuter Project in NYC that are actively involved in providing S/N surgeries to stray community cats: The Humane Society of New York, The Toby Project and the ASPCA.
- Based on projections for 2011, we estimate that 16,400 surgeries for stray community cats, added to (i) the 20,885 spay/neuter surgeries expected to be done for owned pets eligible under the MF low-income S/N project in NYC and (ii) the shelter animals and other spay/neuter programs these clinics will facilitate over 66,000 S/N surgeries in NYC in 2011.
- Key to the success of this project are the requirements that (i) rescuers presenting cats for surgery must be certified by either the NYCFCI or Neighborhood Cats and (ii) cats must be stray community cats (not owned cats and not cats cared for by rescue groups which came in other than from the streets).
- The availability of these free surgeries will also drive the collection of key data. The availability of these surgeries is a highly effective incentive for certified rescuers to provide information about the cats presented for surgery
- Funding of the project is required for a limited number of years. The sunset will be driven by the reduction in births in registered colonies, expanded TNR to communities with less "managed" colonies – and the net effect of reduced intake at the AC&C.
- Data collection by the ASPCA (made available to The Mayor's Alliance) will include:
 - Location from where stray community cats entering AC & C are from
 - Pre-S/N location of where cats are from
 - Post S/N outcome - return to colony, returned to rescue for adoption
 - Age of cats - kittens (under 6 months old), cats over 6 months

Eligibility and Administration

- The Alliance will administer the grant and maintain records (please see attached sample reporting forms).
- Community cat caregivers will make appointments directly with veterinary service providers and will be required to provide proof from the Feral Cat Initiative or Neighborhood Cats that they are TNR certified community cat caretakers. Community cat caregivers will not be asked to make a co-payment.
- Community cat caregivers bringing cats for surgery must reside in New York City and only bring stray cats from NYC.
- Only spay/neuter surgery procedures are reimbursed through this project. Vaccinations, medications, other treatments, microchipping and/or other procedures are separate services that community cat caretakers and organizations may choose to pay for, but they are not part of the project.
- TNR groups or community cat caregiver/ must sign the surgery form and identify what colony and/or location the cats were located.

- Participating not for profit clinics and private veterinary hospitals will be required to submit photocopies of S/N certification with the name of the organization and or community cat care giver. Most independent cat colony caregivers are known to the ASPCA, HSNY and the Toby Project. The S/N provider (organization) will certify that the cat is eligible under the “MF Stray Community Cat S/N Project”.
- No additional fees, beyond the reimbursements from grant funds, will be charged by participating veterinary service providers for spay/neuter surgeries performed under this project.
- Spay/neuter surgeries performed on cats and dogs residing in animal shelters or otherwise under the care of animal welfare organizations prior to the S/N surgery will not be eligible for reimbursement as part of this program.
- On a monthly basis, each participating not for profit service provider is required to fill out and send in *Maddie’s® Stray Community Cat Project* data forms and supporting documentation.
- The monthly forms are due on the 15th of the month following the month being reported. They will be mailed or faxed to the Mayor's Alliance for NYC's Animals.
- The Mayor's Alliance for NYC's Animals will process the forms and will send reimbursement checks to veterinary service providers during the last week of each month.

Trusted Partners

Mayor’s Alliance: In addition to administering the project, the Alliance assists with (and will continue to assist with) transports for these surgeries, often driving cats in their traps to and from the vet or clinic. The Mayor’s Alliance will now be tracking these transports made to support S/N of stray community cats.

The ASPCA: Has committed funding to measure the success. They will be collecting data from AC & C on stray intake (locations), as well as data from TNR groups and eligible for S/N surgeries under this program. Additionally the ASPCA has agreed to fund a coordinator as well as transports for S/N surgeries. The ASPCA plans on increasing their capacity for S/N surgeries to the public as well as to TNR groups and caretakers by funding a stand-alone S/N clinic located in Queens sometime in 2010.

NYC Feral Cat Initiative: The NYC Feral Cat Initiative, a program of the Mayor’s Alliance, will provide invaluable support to the project. The two full-time staff, four part-time field coaches and 18 volunteer instructors and coaches of the Feral Cat Initiative offer TNR Caretaker Training Workshops, hands on assistance with TNR projects, free TNR equipment loans, public advice by phone and email, feline educational events and information via an e-newsletter, website and printed materials. To date, the Feral Cat Initiative has trained and certified more than 2,600 volunteers in hands-on TNR workshops. Once certified, these volunteers have access to banks of traps and

assistance from experienced TNR coaches. Under this project, once certified, these volunteers will also be eligible to present cats for S/N surgery.

Private Vets: We estimate that approximately 12 vets in NYC already provide S/N surgeries for stray community cats, working with local TNR groups and caretakers. Some of these vets already participate in the Maddie's[®] Spay/Neuter Project in NYC. We anticipate that reimbursement for S/N of stray community cats will draw a new pool of vets, and we expect this pool to grow as the profile of stray community cats continues to rise and awareness of this key issue continues to grow.

Maddie's[®] Pet Partners: 15+ current Maddie's[®] Pet Partners are active in spaying and neutering stray community cats in NYC, including: About Spay Neuter, Anjelle Cats, Bobbi and the Strays, Brooklyn Bridge Animal Welfare Coalition, City Critters, CSM Stray, For Animals, Inc., Friendly Ferals, Heart and Hand Society, Kitty Kind, Le Cats on the Water, Linda's Feral Cat Assistance, Only Hope Cat Rescue, SaveKitty and Urban Cat League.

Two non-profits clinics, Humane Society of New York and the ASPCA, have historically provided free S/N surgeries for stray community cats. The Toby Project began to S/N these cats in late 2009 with increasing capacity to 1x a week in 2010. None of these non-profits currently charge for these surgeries and the demand for these services has increased substantially; and the number of stray community cats brought to the AC&C continues to increase.

Humane Society of New York: In 2008, the Humane Society of New York spayed or neutered an estimated 2700 stray community cats. In 2009, the Humane Society did an estimated 1,960 S/N surgeries for stray community cats and, if reimbursement were provided for these surgeries, they project an increase to 3,300 surgeries for these cats in 2010.

ASPCA: The ASPCA makes a spay/neuter mobile clinic available for stray community cats and estimated that in 2008 they did close to 7,000 stray community cat S/N surgeries. In 2009 the ASPCA estimates indicate they provided 10,000 stray community cats S/N. In 2011, the ASPCA would like to increase their capacity to do 13,000 stray community S/N surgeries.

The Toby Project: The Toby Project mobile clinic spays and neuters stray community cats once a week (usually focusing on the Bronx), averaging 20 surgeries for these cats per week (an estimated 1,000 surgeries annually). With reimbursement, The Toby Project anticipates that it could increase this number to an estimated 1,200 surgeries for these cats annually.

Budget

2011 Maddie's Fund Rescue NYC Community Cats S/N Project			
Private Veterinary Hospitals	Cats		TOTAL
	female \$105	male \$60	
12	480	720	1200
Total Private Vets	\$50,400	\$43,200	\$93,600
Non Profit Clinics	Cats		TOTAL
	female \$65	male \$30	
ASPCA	6240	6760	13000
Humane Society	1120	1280	2400
The Toby Project	466	534	1000
Totals	7826	8574	16400
ASPCA	\$405,600	\$202,800	\$538,200
Humane Society	\$72,800	\$38,400	\$99,869
Toby Project	\$30,290	\$16,020	\$27,800
Total non profits	\$508,690	\$257,220	\$665,869
Total	\$559,090	\$300,420	\$759,469
Admin Fee @ \$4 per surgery			\$70,400
			\$829,869

Measures of Success

Measures of success to support the costs associated with providing free S/N services for stray community cats include:

1. Decrease in intake of stray cats at AC & C, primarily kittens
2. Decrease in the number of kittens (under 6 months) at registered FCI colonies
3. Reduction in S/N surgery requests in each year following the first year in the targeted areas

Attachment 1

Documentation/Certification Procedures

1. The forms attached will be required prior to reimbursement:
2. On a monthly basis, each participating veterinary service provider is required to fill out and send in Maddie's® Stray Community Cat Project data forms and supporting documentation.
3. The monthly forms are due on the 15th of the month following the month being reported. They will be mailed or faxed to the Mayor's Alliance for NYC's Animals.
4. The Mayor's Alliance for NYC's Animals will process the forms and will send reimbursement checks to veterinary service providers during the last week of each month.

To participate in Maddie's® Spay/Neuter Project for Community Cats in NYC, you must provide the Mayor's Alliance for NYC's Animals with the data requested below for each month of the program as well as each program you participate in.

Please check one: Not for profit clinic _____ Private Veterinary Hospital _____

Contact Information:

NAME OF HOSPITAL OR CLINIC		
NAME OF VETERINARIAN		
ADDRESS		
CITY	COUNTY	STATE
ZIP CODE	TELEPHONE	FAX
EMAIL ADDRESS	CONTACT (Name/Title)	CONTACT TELEPHONE

Spay/Neuter Surgery Statistics Owned Cats - Low Income Project

Date of Report (Month/Year):							
S/N Surgeries		DOGS		CATS		DEATHS	
		Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male
1	Maddie's® S/N Project						
2	Other Discount Programs						
3	All Other Clients						
4	TOTAL						

#3 - This category includes all spay/neuter surgeries not covered under (1) though (3) above.

Spay/Neuter Surgery Statistics Stray Cats - Community Cats Project

Date of Report (Month/Year):					
S/N Surgeries		CATS		DEATHS	
		FEMALE	MALE	Female	Male
1	Maddie's® S/N Project				
1	Maddie's® S/N Community Cats Project				
2	Other Discount Feral Cat S/N Programs				
3	Total				

1. Eligible for MF Community S/N Project reimbursement for Community Cats for "certified" or approved independent rescuer or TNR organizations by the Feral Cat Initiative or Neighborhood Cats..
2. This category includes all spay/neuter surgeries not covered under (1) above

COMMENTS: (If needed, you may include an attachment not to exceed one page.)

SIGNATURE: _____ **DATE OF REPORT:** _____

Maddie's[®] Spay/Neuter Project

Stray Community Cats in NYC

Surgery Form

Please copy this form and submit one for each cat or kitten altered through Maddie's[®] Spay/Neuter Project for Stray Community cats. Only the spay or neuter procedure will be reimbursed. All other procedures or treatments are optional.

For the client or individual to fill in (Mandatory). Must show proof of Community TNR *certification**
 (*Certified caretaker is an individual that has taken the TNR course and was certified by Neighborhood Cats (NC) and/ or the Feral Cat Initiative (FCI):

Rescuer/Caretaker Name _____
 Address _____
 City, State, Zip _____ Telephone Number: _____
 Driver's License or other Photo ID Number (photocopy attached) _____

Cat's Name _____ Breed _____ Color _____ Approximate Age _____
 Sex: Male _____ Female _____

Which best describes this cat? (please check one)
 _____ Feral _____ Friendly Stray _____ Bodega/deli cat
 Zip code, neighborhood and borough where this cat was trapped/found: _____ / _____ / _____

Can you estimate how long this cat has been on the street? _____ weeks _____ months _____ years

Will this cat be returned outdoors or placed for adoption? _____

Are you a member of an animal rescue group? _____ Yes _____ No . If yes, please provide the name of the rescue group: _____

Please check one: **Not for Profit hospital/clinic** _____ **For Profit hospital** _____

Hospital Name _____
 Veterinarian _____
 Date of Surgery _____ Pet's Weight _____
 Procedure _____ Neuter _____ Spay _____ Spay/Abort
 Left Ear Tip (included with surgery) _____ Yes _____ No
 1 Year Rabies Vaccination _____ Yes _____ No (not covered by Maddie's Fund - extra charge applies)
 FVRCP Vaccination _____ Yes _____ No (not covered by Maddie's Fund - extra charge applies)
 Microchip _____ Yes _____ No (not covered by Maddie's Fund - extra charge applies)
 Medical Notes: _____

I certify that this cat or kitten will be provided with a safe and comfortable place to recover after surgery with a minimum of 48 hours recovery time for males and 72 hours for females. I authorize transfer of this information to the Mayor's Alliance for NYC's Animals and Maddie's Fund[®].

I certify that the above spay or neuter surgery has been performed under the guidelines of the Mayor's Alliance for NYC's Animals and the Maddie's[®] Spay/Neuter Project and that Proof of FCI or NC certification was provided.

 Client Signature

 Veterinarian Signature