To learn more, visit www.catcenter.org

Trap-Neuter-Return Classes

6pm - 7pm 2nd Thursday of every month Humane Society Silicon Valley Sign up at www.hssv.org

Proper Practices for Colony/TNR Management

PAWS 4 SJACS Contact Information

- Email cats@paws4sjacs.org
- Call (877) PAWS4SJ (720-7475) option 4
- Web www.paws4sjacs.org







Communicate With Your Community

Let neighbors know what you are doing for the neighborhood. Ask if they would be willing to help.

Explain why TNR is better than just trapping, and how the number of cats will eventually decrease. Address any concerns up front.

Get permission to feed if it is not your property.

Colony Health & Well Being

Spay/neuter all existing cats and kittens and any newcomers that arrive as soon as possible; keep records for each cat.

Monitor health when you see cats; address any injuries or illnesses.

Work to rehome any friendly cats.

Provide shelter from the elements, if there is not good shelter already, in as inconspicuous as possible of a place. Have the color blend in with environment.

Feeding Guidelines

Feed only what the colony will eat in 30 minutes. One cup of dry food per cat per day is enough.

Morning is the best time to feed.

Do not overfeed as it can attract wildlife. Pick up any remaining food after 30 minutes.

If you aren't already feeding the cats and they look well fed, there is no need to feed them more.

Feeding Environment

Feed in a dry, inconspicuous place, with bowls that blend in with the environment.

Keep area clean and tidy.

If feeding in your yard, it's best to feed in the backyard.

Have fresh water in a bowl in an inconspicuous place.

Enviromental Issues

Do not maintain or release any cats in environmentally sensitive areas.



If feces is an issue for neighbors, set up a good litter spot (potting soil, sand, or litter box) in an inconspicuous location or an area you know the cats use; pick up feces regularly.