

Our Achievements

Through our community sterilisation programme, TNR Trust has facilitated the prevention of thousands of animals from being born.

Sterilised dogs and cats have been returned to their owners or the area where they live and some, where needed, have been rehomed to households who support adopting sterilized animals.

We routinely vaccinate animals against rabies.

Mobile Clinic

TNR Trust's mission is to help eradicate rabies in Kenya using its mobile clinic to reach rural and urban communities. Be part of driving this clinic – help us eradicate rabies and keep Kenyan communities safe!

To achieve our goal we operate our mobile clinic in collaboration with qualified vets, veterinary students and county councils.

We educate communities on the personal benefits of controlled, healthy dog and cat populations and encourage them to bring their animals for sterilization and rabies vaccinations.

Our Community - Your Business?

Would you agree that all of us have a right to live in a safe, clean and healthy environment? Rabies vaccines cost very little (a few hundred KSH) and have a big impact.

Your contribution will ensure we make that difference.

We appreciate any amount you can spare!

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*"Community Health
through
Animal Welfare"*



Who we are

TNR Trust is a registered trust in Kenya. It was set up with the aim to improve community health by addressing overpopulation of cats and dogs, the risk of contracting rabies, and education on animal welfare to mitigate these. TNR Trust runs entirely with the help of volunteers and concerned vets and is dependent on donations.

Community

We believe that our community consists of not only people, but also flora and fauna, and that all of these life forms are dependent on each other. We have chosen to address the dog and cat population explosion, which brings suffering and disease to both animals and people. By creating a healthy, small population of these animals, community health can improve dramatically.



The Risk of Rabies

Some 2000 people die of rabies every year. Rabies is mainly caused through bites from dogs that carry the disease. The number of animals that die from this disease is unknown. Once contracted, it is always fatal. Yet it is an entirely avoidable disease, as vaccinated animals will be immune to it. We are addressing this through vaccinations of dogs and cats either owned by low-income households or stray animals.



Overpopulation of Cats and Dogs

The number of dogs and cats living in Nairobi is unknown- whether owned or stray. However, statistics show that a cat and its off-springs can produce 20,000 cats in 5 years, if none die during that time! Dogs can produce 2,900 offspring in the same time.

Everyone is exposed to exponentially increased health risks such as: rabies, bites by hungry animals, and worms. Increased populations put considerable strain on resources and the animals suffer more through hunger, disease and abuse.

Strychnine Poisoning

In desperation, and against the law, authorities poison large populations of dogs through strychnine in meat thrown around town. The results are frightening:

1. Untold suffering when dying of poison
2. A huge risk to children and livestock being exposed to the poison
3. Strychnine entering drinking water supplies
4. Vaccinated animals often die when they are out of their compound during such purges. However, the population recovers in no time, thus defeating the aim.



Owning an Animal

Many people want a dog for security or as a pet. Cats are useful in combatting rodents (attracted by garbage) and snakes. But they do not want 20 animals. How can this best be avoided?

Sterilisation - A Humane Solution

Sterilisation is a humane way to address the issue of over-population. It reduces the population drastically and permanently.

It creates healthy, stronger animals- especially the females. In combination with education on animal welfare and rabies, as well as giving rabies vaccinations to animals, everyone is safe.

Unlike random poisoning, sterilisation is a long term, permanent solution.