

ABOUT NJ AID FOR ANIMALS

As a 501c3 since 2005, we have been dedicated to enriching the life of every animal we touch. We operate independently relying solely on private donations as we receive no government funding.

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ABOUT THE SWEET PEA FUND

In 2015, we embarked on a life-changing rescue mission for Sweet Pea discovered amidst the refuse of a Camden NJ garbage dump after enduring the horrors of being used in a dog fight.



The financial challenges we faced in saving Sweet Pea inspired the creation of The Sweet Pea Fund for Abused and Abandoned Animals.

Administered by NJ Aid for Animals, this fund has been instrumental in aiding numerous animals over the years.

Recognizing Sweet Pea's remarkable journey, she was honored as the Official Face of Dog Fighting Awareness for the State of NJ in 2018. Subsequently, in 2019, she earned the title of ASPCA Dog of the Year.

Sweet Pea now resides in a loving and permanent home with NJ Aid for Animals, where she serves as an educator and advocate for abused and abandoned animals sharing her story and inspiring change.

To continue making a positive impact and raising vital funds, we rely on YOUR generous donations. Join us in our mission to support animals in need at <http://www.njafa.org> to donate and to see her journey from rescue to rehab.

Visit her at [facebook.com/SweetPeaFund](https://www.facebook.com/SweetPeaFund)



Lisa Ward
Pet Photography



REBEL NEEDS A HOME



Rebel is a stunning 60-pound gentleman who is low-maintenance and house-broken and is looking for a new home since his owner lost his. Rebel adores car rides, walks, and cozy naps. Oh, and he loves to catch tennis balls in his mouth and can sit too!

His personality is a delightful blend of sweet and independent, making him a perfect partner for those who appreciate the comfort of a loyal friend.

Rebel's gentleness is endearing, his mellow nature is a soothing presence in any home, and his cuddly side is sure to melt hearts. Rebel doesn't dig, chew, or bark, making him a dream for those who value tranquility.

Rebel is also incredibly loyal, always there to offer his comforting presence. Rebel prefers to be the only pet in the house, soaking up all your love and attention.

Adopting Rebel means welcoming a companion who will bring joy, peace, and unconditional love into your life.

Rebel checks all the boxes on being healthy and neutered. His adoption fee is discounted for a senior or veteran.



Whether we are headed to the courthouse to be the voice and advocate for victims of animal cruelty, accompanying an injured animal to the vet, conducting trap-neuter-release operations for feral cats, constructing shelters, reporting instances of cruelty, or swiftly responding to calls, we're on a mission – and that mission is fueled by you, our valued partners in rescue. NJ Aid for Animals recognizes that we can't accomplish this alone; we need your support.

Our cruelty hotline is inundated with calls, and private citizens frequently seek guidance with questions like "How do I," "Where do I," and "How can I." We're here around the clock, including holidays and weekends, to assist. Your support is indispensable, allowing us to work tirelessly on your behalf, addressing issues you may not be aware of or are unable to handle.

Soliciting donations is hard. However, times have changed. The stark reality is that monetary contributions keep our operations running smoothly. We don't have the luxury of dedicating more time to organizing elaborate fundraisers that may obligate people to attend. We are committed to our cause as long as you continue to stand by us, generously contributing to our mission: Advocacy. Action. Impact. These three words were chosen deliberately, and we take pride in excelling at each one.

In essence, your support is the driving force behind our unwavering commitment to making a difference in and enriching the lives of animals.

Thank you for believing in our mission since 2005.

Kathy McGuire — President & Founder

DONATE TO NJ AID FOR ANIMALS

FOUR CONVENIENT AND SECURE WAYS TO DONATE TO NJ AID FOR ANIMALS.

All of your information is encrypted during the payment process for your complete security and protection

- Simply visit our website** and you can send us your donation by credit card or PayPal. <https://njafa.org/donate>. (Credit Cards: Visa, Mastercard, Discover, American Express)
- Mail your check** payable to NJ Aid for Animals using the enclosed self-addressed envelope.
- Use the QR Code** shown to the right, which will send you directly to the Donation page on our website.
- Use VENMO** Send your donation to: @NJAF (Kathy McGuire).



Please let us know how you would like your donation to be directed:

Note: The amounts indicated below will cover one treatment for the following for each animal.

\$10 Life Saving Vaccine	_____	ANY AMOUNT	
\$15 Microchip	_____	Sweet Pea Emergency Fund for Abused Animals	\$_____
\$20 Flea Treatment	_____	Animal cruelty fund	\$_____
\$55 Trap/Neuter/Return a feral cat	_____	Unrestricted fund	\$_____
\$89 Free Philly Fix for Pit Bulls	_____	Focus on Ferals	\$_____
\$100 Feral cat den	_____	Other (In memory, etc)	\$_____
\$125 Spay or neuter and include vaccines	_____		

THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING NJ AID FOR ANIMALS.

We are proud to be your trusted partner in the pursuit of enriching animals' lives, who have no other advocate.

PLEASE DONATE AT
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MS. FOX

This beautiful girl lost her way and her habitat in Camden, NJ. When one of our rescue partners alerted us about this seemingly sick “dog,” we consulted our wildlife experts who identified it as a severely mangy and distressed fox.

Determined to help, we set up a trap, and hungry and ailing, Ms. Fox walked right into it. After six weeks of dedicated care with our wildlife rescue partners, Ms. Fox successfully recovered from her mange, gained a few pounds, and was released into a safe and nurturing environment.

We are committed to assisting any animal in need, anytime. Although we are not wildlife rehabbers, we have cultivated relationships through the last twenty years with those that are, and they are just a phone call away to help our valued wildlife creatures.



FOCUS ON FERALS



Every day, almost one million healthy and adoptable cats face euthanasia in shelters throughout the United States, equating to a staggering 2,500 cats per day. Thanks to the Peanut Fund and your generous donations to our Focus on Ferals Initiative, we've made a significant impact by implementing trap-neuter-return (TNR) initiatives and successfully addressing the feral cat population. This year alone, we've trapped, neutered, and released dozens of feral cats. Community and feral cat caregivers, who provide essential care to cats living outdoors, require assistance with provisions like food, shelter, and veterinary services. The trap-neuter-return approach has proven effective, preventing these cared-for cats from ending up in shelters.

Notably, in New Jersey, an impound facility only needs to keep a trapped feral cat for seven days, and without proper socialization, there are limited positive outcomes for feral or community cats. Your support can make a meaningful difference in the lives of these feline companions.

We are also partnered with a local school to make these cozy and warm cat shelters for the community cats that have no advocates.



DIESEL



We encountered this big boy and his sibling during one of our local free rabies events. The owner expressed financial constraints, making it impossible to afford to fix both the dogs who both also were suffering from double eye entropion, a condition where the eyelids roll inwards, causing the eyelashes to irritate the eyes—a highly painful experience, akin to having constant sand in one's eyes. Additionally, the female dog was already pregnant.

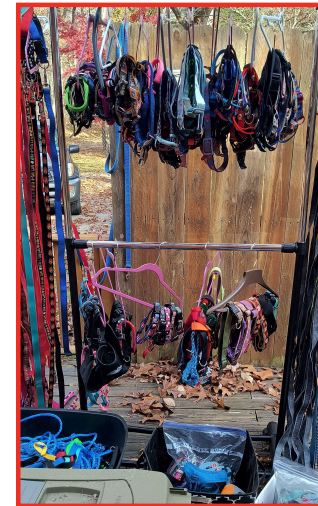
Taking immediate action, we took the male dog to the vet for neutering and correction of his double-eye entropion. After the puppies were weaned, we covered the expenses for spaying the female and addressing her eye condition as well.

Although it posed a significant financial burden for NJ Aid for Animals, the investment was worthwhile in halting further breeding and providing much-needed relief to the dogs' painful condition.



ONE LEASH • ONE LIFE

For years, we've been collecting gently used cat carriers, leashes, and collars from veterinary offices. Many individuals donate these items when their pets face euthanasia, while others can't bear to discard belongings tied to their cherished companions, choosing to give them to NJ Aid for Animals instead. Some collars even bear tags with the engraved names of the pets, reflecting the deep care their owners had for them. Notably, several tags include messages like "reward if found."



During our most recent visits to Camden, NJ, we distributed free cat carriers at a rabies clinic especially targeting owners who arrived with their cats in improvised carriers like pillowcases, towels, or even bags. Dogs without collars and leashes were also provided with these essential accessories, ensuring their safety on the end of a leash with our "One Leash One Life" Initiative.

We have reached out to several individuals whose pets' names are on the tags, informing them that their beloved companions have paid it forward by assisting another dog or cat in need. The joy expressed by these individuals is immeasurable, as they learn that their pets continue to make a positive impact.

While it's poignant to consider that these furry friends are no longer with us, the gratification comes from NJ Aid for Animals repurposing these items not only to reduce landfill waste but also to enhance the lives of less fortunate animals.

CRUELTY CALLS

When the NJ SPCA was dissolved in 2018, and the State of NJ mandated that each of its 565 municipalities appoint a Humane Law Enforcement Officer, a gap in reporting cruelty emerged.

Officers needed training in Title Four violations of the State's Cruelty Statutes, and it would take time for everyone to undergo training and assume their roles.

In the interim, citizens unable to find assistance in reporting cruelty began reaching out to NJ Aid for Animals, especially since our President had received training in those violations at the Ocean County Police Academy in 2004. Apart from the daily calls seeking referrals for affordable veterinary services or information on pet care, a significant number of inquiries we receive daily revolve around reporting animal cruelty for successful prosecution. We take pride in guiding them through the intricate process, offering step-by-step assistance.

Many animal shelters lack the preparedness, knowledge, or time to handle such phone calls. Therefore, NJ Aid for Animals gladly steps in to support private citizens who find themselves unsure of where to turn when witnessing cruelty or animal abuse.