

Perpetual Care Programs: Veterinarian School Programs

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INDIANA

Peace of Mind Program - Purdue School of Veterinary Medicine

Web site: <http://www.vet.purdue.edu/giving/how-to-give.php>

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Address: Purdue University, College of Veterinary Medicine, Office of Advancement, Lynn Hall, Room 1177A, 625 Harrison Street, West Lafayette, IN 47907

Phone: 800-830-0104

Type of animals accepted: Dogs and cats

Limited animal number? No, because pets are adopted out

Cost: Minimum bequest of \$25,000. The College of Veterinary Medicine will work with the veterinarian to attend to the needs of each pet until an appropriate adoptive home is located. After the pet is adopted and lives out the rest of its life with its new family, the remainder of the bequest will provide support for the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Number of pets currently enrolled in program: 50

Are pets adopted? Yes

Where do pets live until adopted? Typically with client's veterinarian. The program works directly with the animal's veterinarian and the College's network of Purdue veterinarians to attend to the needs of each pet until an appropriate adoptive home is located.

How are pets transported from pet owner's home to program's facility? Client's veterinarian

How long has program been in existence? Since 1996

Program description: Program provides pet owners and the animals they love with a prearranged means ensuring the pets' future care after the owner passes. The program places the enrolled animal into a loving new home matched to the wishes detailed in the will provision and insures that the pet receives comprehensive medical care for the rest of its life.

Enrollment Requirements: Detailed information about the pet's home life and daily routines is obtained, including the contact information for the veterinarian. Pet questionnaire required to be completed.

Program Brochure: <https://www.purdue.edu/vet/giving/files/documents/peace-of-mind.pdf>

KANSAS

Perpetual Pet Care Program - Kansas State University College of Veterinary Medicine

Web site: <http://www.vet.k-state.edu/development/programs/perpetual-pet-care/>

Phone: 785-532-4378

Email: perpetualpetcare@vet.k-state.edu

Address: College of Veterinary Medicine, Kansas State University, 103 Trotter Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506-5604

Type of animals accepted: Dogs, cats, birds, rabbits, horses (large and small)

Limited animal number? No, because pets are adopted out

Cost: Small companion animals \$25,000 and large companion animals \$50,000 which covers the pet's medical care for life. There are numerous funding options: cash, bequests, charitable gift annuity, charitable remainder unitrust, gifts of securities, life insurance and real estate. After your pet passes away, the remaining funds support a scholarship, assist with investigative work or support the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital.

Number of pets currently enrolled in program: 99 animals are currently enrolled in nine states from California to Washington, D.C. There are 32 pet owners who have enrolled their pets: 51 dogs, 35 cats, 10 horses, two parakeets and an African Gray parrot.

Are pets adopted? Yes

Where do pets live until adopted? Trained veterinary students and clinical specialists at the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital attend to the needs of each pet until an appropriate adoptive home is located through an extensive screening process.

How are pets transported from pet owner's home to program's facility? People from the program will either drive or fly to pick up the animal(s). Some families have identified individuals in their area who will adopt the pet(s), so the program members travel to them to ensure that all details are finalized.

How long has program been in existence? Since 1996

Program description: Allows pet owners to make special arrangements for the continuous care of their animal companions should their pets outlive them. This program finds a home matching the owner's wishes for the animal(s) and provides complete medical care for the rest of the animal's life. Unless the owner has identified an adoptive home, trained veterinary students and clinical specialists at the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital attend to all the needs of each pet until an appropriate adoptive home is located through an extensive screening process. This screening process ensures that the new living environment replicates as closely as possible to what the animal is accustomed to.

Enrollment Requirements: Detailed personal history information about the pet's home life and daily routines is obtained along with medical history from the pet's veterinarian. Required forms consist of a pet agreement with bequest language, pet identification form and photo of pet, Memorandum of Understanding for disposition of fund balance.

Program Brochure: http://www.vet.k-state.edu/development/docs/PPCP_Booklet_2014.pdf

MISSOURI

The Perpetual Pet Care Program – University of Missouri College of Veterinary Medicine

Website: <http://www.cvm.missouri.edu/giving/how.htm>

Contact: Director of Development

Phone: 888-850-2357

Address: W210 Veterinary Medicine Building, Columbia, MO 65211

Type of animals accepted: Dogs and cats.

Cost: The program enrollment, initial screening and identification tag is \$1,000. The endowment requirement for participation is \$50,000 for up to two pets. For additional pet, \$25,000 is needed.

Are pets adopted? The program takes great care in seeking out a permanent home for the pet.

Where do pets live until adopted? Pets will be placed in the home of a qualified program participant's foster home.

How are pets transported from pet owner's home to program's facility? When the agreement for perpetual care is administrated, a donor will name an individual responsible for transportation of the companion animal.

How long has program been in existence? The program has been in existence since 2013.

Program description: The Perpetual Pet Care Program at the University Of Missouri College Of Veterinary Medicine provides comfortable homes for pets whose owners are temporarily incapacitated or who have passed away. It provides peace of mind for pet owners who want to ensure that their animals will be cared for in homes after they are no longer able to care for their pets themselves.

Enrollment Requirements: Only dogs and cats are eligible. When a pet owner qualifies and applies for their pet to be in the program, the CVM will conduct a health and behavior screening. The expense of this process will be covered by the enrollment fee. If a pet is deemed unadoptable due to aggression or other

behavioral issues, the CVM reserves the right to refuse admittance into the program. All pets entered into the program will be supplied with an identification tag noting that they are a participant in the Perpetual Pet Care Program. The tag will include the 24-hour phone number of the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital (VMTH) for a friend or relative to call once the owner is unable to care for the pet.

Program Brochure: http://www.cvm.missouri.edu/giving/Perpetual_Pet_2013.pdf

OKLAHOMA

Cohn Pet Care Facility – Oklahoma State University Center for Veterinary Health Services

Website: <http://cvhs.okstate.edu/cohn-pet-care-facility>

FaceBook page: <https://www.facebook.com/cohnshelter>

Contact: Heather Clay, Senior Director of Development for the Center for Veterinary Health Sciences

Phone: 405-385-5607

Email: hclay@OSUgiving.com

Address: OSU Foundation, 400 S. Monroe, Stillwater, OK 74075

Type of animals accepted: Dogs, cats, birds, horses. Will discuss other animals on an as-needed basis.

Cost: Endowed gift according to these levels that covers all daily costs (food, toys) and medical care: CAT - \$50,000; SMALL BIRD - \$50,000; DOG - \$75,000; LARGE BIRD - \$75,000. Any remaining funds left after the pet passes will benefit the Oklahoma State Center for Veterinary Health Sciences for education and research.

Number of pets currently enrolled in program: 11

Are pets adopted? Pets can be adopted if so designated by the donor.

Where do pets live until adopted? Pets are located in the care shelter until adopted.

How are pets transported from pet owner's home to program's facility? When the agreement for perpetual care is administrated, a donor will name an individual responsible for transportation of the companion animal.

How long has program been in existence? The program has been in existence since 1998.

Program description: The Perpetual Pet Care Program provides pet owners a means by which they can address the needs of their companion animals in a will provision. In the event of the pet owner's death or incapacitation, the program arranges to place the orphaned pet in a caring and safe environment while providing for the pet's needed medical care and nutrition. Pet owners can feel secure in knowing that their pets will continue to receive the love, care, and attention they enjoyed throughout their lives. The center is located on eight acres of land north of the OSU CVHS Veterinary Animal Teaching Hospital. The 6,000 square foot facility is designed as a home with some very special features: a playroom where visitors and veterinary students can enjoy the animals, areas for examination, treatment and grooming, outdoor runs and separate kennels, and an apartment for live-in attendants who provide 24-hour care.

Enrollment Requirements: Detailed personal history information about the pet's home life and daily routines is obtained along with medical history from the pet's veterinarian. Required forms consist of an enrollment application, pet questionnaire and photo of pet. 5% of total endowment is due at time of enrollment.

TEXAS

Stevenson Companion Animal Life-Care Center – College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical, TAMU

Web site: <http://vetmed.tamu.edu/stevenson-center/about>

(A video tour of the center is also available)

Contact: Director, Henry L. "Sonny" Presnal, DVM, spresnal@cvm.tamu.edu ; Assistant Director Ellie Greenbaum, egreenbaum@cvm.tamu.edu

Address: College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, TAMU 4461, College Station, Texas 77843-4461

Phone: 979-845-1188

Type of animals accepted: Dogs, cats, birds, horses.

Limited animal number? Not specified. The total space of the center after the newest addition is 11,000 sq. ft.

Cost: The minimum endowment requirements vary depending upon the age of the owner at the time of the enrollment as outlined in the tables below:

Small Animal (Dog, Cat, Bird) - Per Pet

Age	Minimum Endowment by Bequest	Minimum Amount for Paid-up Endowment
30 - 39	\$100,000	\$25,000
40 - 49	\$85,000	\$30,000
50 - 59	\$70,000	\$35,000
60 - 69	\$60,000	\$45,000
70+	\$50,000	\$50,000

Large Animal (Horse, Pony) - Per Pet

Age	Minimum Endowment by Bequest	Minimum Amount for Paid-up Endowment
30 - 39	\$210,000	\$30,000
40 - 49	\$175,000	\$40,000
50 - 59	\$145,000	\$60,000
60 - 69	\$120,000	\$80,000
70+	\$100,000	\$100,000

Number of pets currently enrolled in program: 451 pets enrolled from 162 owners living in 24 different states. These 451 pets are comprised of 13 birds, 6 donkeys, 17 horses, 229 cats, and 186 dogs. Currently, there are 20 cats, 18 dogs, and 1 llama.

Are pets adopted? Pets are housed at the center.

Where do pets live until adopted? N/A

How are pets transported from pet owner's home to program's facility? The center staff will pick up pets anywhere in Texas. Enrollees from out of state will need to make arrangements to have the pets transported to Texas or to the center.

How long has program been in existence? The program has been in existence since 1993.

Program description: The Stevenson Companion Animal Life-Care Center provides for the physical, emotional, and medical needs of companion animals whose owners are no longer able to provide that care. Clients of the center include pet owners who want to ensure their pets' futures before entering a retirement home, being hospitalized for an extended period, or predeceasing a pet. It is a state-of-the-art animal care program designed to provide personalized care in a home-like environment.

Enrollment Requirements: An enrollment fee of \$1,000 per small animal and \$2,000 per large animal is due at the time of enrollment.

About the Center: The center was established by the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine in 1993 at the suggestion of Dr. E. W. "Ned" Ellett, former head of the Small Animal Clinic at Texas A&M University. Dr. Ellett's dream became a reality with generous donations from the Luse Foundation and Mrs. Madlin Stevenson. Mrs. Stevenson said she chose to support the center because "animals are especially important to the elderly; this center is dedicated to them and their pets." Mrs. Stevenson, a lifelong animal lover, passed away in September 2000. Her four cats, seven dogs, pony, and llama came to reside at the center at that time.

The center is designed in a relaxed fashion. The animals have freedom to roam and explore at will, while also having space for themselves during quiet times. There are five separate yard areas for the dogs to get plenty of sunshine and exercise. The cats have access in and out of their rooms through upper windows in the doors, but the dogs do not have access to the cat rooms. Dog residents receive daily exercise in their large fenced-yard areas. There are Frisbees, rope tugs, balls, and an array of toys to keep the dogs occupied and happy. All residents receive regularly scheduled bathing and grooming. Nutritional concerns are also monitored, and special diets are developed for residents with special needs.

Medical care includes regular physical examinations and laboratory tests as needed. Each pet is observed in order to develop a personal “wellness” program. When the pets need medical attention, their care is provided by the Texas A&M Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital. The staff’s knowledge of the latest advances in veterinary medicine, combined with the use of specialized facilities, ensures the best possible care for the residents. The students live on-site to ensure 24-hour care and company for the residents. Other student workers assist with housekeeping and grooming chores throughout the week.

The center receives no public funding; it is dependent on private endowments and gifts. While care for each pet is covered by individual endowments, the facility's furnishings and “little extras” that make this program unique are provided through generous gifts. The center is thankful for generous gifts from caring pet owners and advocates. Your support ensures that the Stevenson Center continues to offer first-rate care to these beloved pets that are left behind.

Inactive or Discontinued Programs:

CALIFORNIA

Tender Loving Care (TLC) for Pets

MINNESOTA

PerPETual Care - University of Minnesota College of Veterinary Medicine

WASHINGTON

Program has been cancelled.