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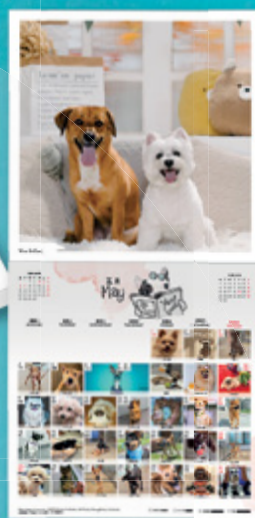
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Fiona's Note

In this issue of Pawprint, we are filled with immense pride as we mark a significant milestone: 25 years of our Cat Colony Care Programme (CCCP)! This initiative has been a beacon of hope for countless cats and has transformed the landscape of animal welfare in Hong Kong. Your support has been instrumental in making this possible, and together, we've brought hope and care to countless cats across Hong Kong.

Thanks to your belief in our mission, our trap-neuter-release efforts have not only reduced the stray cat population but have also nurtured a compassionate community that cherishes the lives of all animals.

Reflecting on the progress we've made together, we are more committed than ever to enhancing the lives of animals in our city.

Thank you for being such an integral part of this journey. Together, we can continue to create a brighter future for all animals in Hong Kong!

Executive Director

Ms. Fiona Cumming

Pawprint Team



Jenmon Jenkins

Community Director

I'm thrilled to see more pet owners harmoniously raising mongrels and domestic cats. This issue honours 25 years of our Cat Colony Care Programme and highlights the importance of animal welfare for all cats, including those without owners. We are grateful to the tireless volunteers who look after these invisible furry beings.



Stephanie Lown

English Editor

My first volunteering experience was at the SPCA cattery 19 years ago! I fell in love with a rescue cat that had dog-like mannerisms. I helped get her adopted which was a very rewarding experience. Now, as luck would have it, my current pet is a dog with cat-like mannerisms.



Kitty Lau

Designer

As the Cat Colony Care Programme celebrates its 25th anniversary, we hope to encourage more people to continue helping street cats. These initiatives are very important in valuing and protecting the life of our stray animals, but we cannot do it alone. Please continue to support and adopt our stray friends.



Snowy Tse

Illustrator

I have met some wonderful CCCP volunteers through feeding stray cats. They go to great lengths to care for these cats, braving adverse weather conditions and even using their own money to cover the cost for their care. A great reminder that everyone can do their part to help animals.

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How the SPCA Helps Cats in Hong Kong

Recently the number of cat adoptions has far exceeded those of their canine counterparts and the situation for street cats has improved thanks to programmes like the SPCA's Cat Care Colony Programme (CCCP) which continues to help the unowned feline population in Hong Kong. But things weren't always so seamless, and there was a time in Hong Kong when the abandonment of unwanted cats led to a boom in the street cat population.

With the SPCA and relevant government departments overwhelmed with the increase in cat abandonment and general lack of awareness of proper cat care, no desexing and the high risk of rabies outbreaks back in the 1950's to 60's, Hong Kong was faced with difficult decisions, including the euthanasia of large numbers of unwanted and abandoned cats.

This was a challenging time for all, and the SPCA took the lead and made significant strides in introducing more humane and sustainable animal welfare methods to help reduce abandonment, the birth of unwanted litters of kittens and consequently reduce the euthanasia rate of cats in Hong Kong.

One of the most effective methods being the...



Cat Colony Care Programme (CCCP)

The introduction of the CCCP, a Trap-Neuter-Return (TNR) programme, in August 2000 has played a very significant role in improving the welfare of street cats in Hong Kong.

Previously, street cats were trapped in a cycle of reproduction, disease, suffering and an early death – those that managed to survive their first few months had a life expectancy of two to four years. However, thanks to the CCCP, this cycle has now been broken – fewer kittens are born, and the street cats themselves are healthier in general with an increased life span. In addition, the euthanasia rate of cats is down by more than 90% since the programme's inception!

This is all thanks to the many volunteer carers and helpers of the CCCP, over the last 25 years!



Total number of
cats sterilised:
>86,000



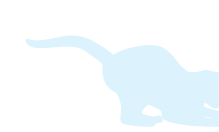
Total Cat Colonies:
> 2,200



Active registered
volunteer carers:
> 1,298



Active registered
helpers:
480



A street cat's
life expectancy has increased
from
2-4 years to >10 years

However, the SPCA's assistance with Hong Kong's cat population doesn't stop there, and there are many aspects of the organisation which aids our feline friends.

Education

As cat abandonment was such a big issue and largely contributed to the boom in stray cats back in the 50’s and 60’s, the SPCA regularly hosts a number of educational talks and workshops to educate the public on good animal welfare practises and responsible cat ownership.

From online courses to school talks and educational camps to tours, the SPCA provides a range of activities to cater to the public.

In August 2025, the SPCA launched their first ever Feline First Aid Course to help educate cat owners on how to provide immediate care to their cat in an emergency.

To learn more about the SPCA’s pet care courses, scan here:



Animal Rescue

The SPCA’s Inspectorate provides round-the-clock animal rescue services, seven days a week, for free.

Cats made up 30% of our rescue cases last year!

Between 2024 to 2025, 4,533 animals were rescued or handled by the inspectors. Of these animals, 1,363 were cats that were rescued from either danger, abandonment, abuse or neglect or were just unable to stay with their owners anymore.



Sai Kung Abandoned cat case – To read more about this case, go to page 16



Flying Cats



Cat stuck in car engine

Veterinary Services

The SPCA’s veterinary surgeons don’t just treat pets but also take care of stray and loosely owned animals, rescued by the inspectorate and/or other sources.

Between 2024 and 2025, the veterinary department performed 82,059 consultations – of which, 52% were cats.

Our veterinary surgeons are seeing a lot more breed-specific conditions, due to the fact pedigrees such as Ragdolls, Maine Coons, Exotic Shorthairs and British Shorthairs are becoming increasingly popular and the breeding of cats is sadly unregulated.

There has also been a noticeable increase in serious, life-threatening infectious diseases which are being spread faster by poor breeding conditions and unethical behaviour in the pet trade. This has increased in part due to the increase in smuggling from mainland China and the ability to buy cats on the internet – another stark reminder to adopt, not shop - or if you want to buy visit the breeder and boycott the bad ones!



Foster Care

The SPCA has a Foster Parent Programme, which provides food, equipment and anything related to the veterinary care of our foster animals. Foster parents simply need to cover the cost of transporting their foster animals back to the SPCA for their progress checks.

Between 2024 to 2025, 638 animals benefited through the Foster Parent Programme. 73.8% of these animals were kittens who have since gone on to find loving, forever homes, thanks to the dedicated care of our foster parents.

Adoption

Cat adoptions exceed any other form of animal adoptions at the SPCA. Of the 1,255 animals adopted between 2024 to 2025, 62% of these adoptions were of cats!

Cat Behaviour Consultation

To help these cats adapt to their new life and aid a smooth transition, the SPCA’s Senior Behavioural Support Technician, Lily Leung assists with Behaviour assessments and behaviour modification advice in both dogs and cats. With certification in Feline Behaviour and Psychology as well as iCatCare Advanced Feline Behaviour, Lily has assisted many cats transition from life in our shelter to loving forever homes. Where previously only 10% of her consultations were cats, this has since jumped to 40%!

Learn more about Behaviour Consultation:



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SPCA’s Senior Behavioural Support Technician, Lily Leung

How you can help the cat population in Hong Kong

Adopt, don’t shop! By adopting, you help **save two lives** – your new companion animal, and the rescue animal that follows, as a result of space opening up at our centres.

Learn more about animals for adoption at the SPCA:



If you cannot adopt, why not join our Foster Parent Programme? Scan here to learn more:



Become a CCCP carer or volunteer!

The CCCP would not be possible without the help of our volunteer carers and helpers.

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Donate!

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Your donation helps us care for and protect Hong Kong’s street cats.

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Become a SPCA member – by becoming a member you help us give a bigger voice to animals and support our advocacy work.

In addition, as a member you get access and/or special discounts to the SPCA’s services such as veterinary care, grooming, Behavioural & Training, boarding and retail services. Furthermore, by supporting our services, you help the SPCA continue their animal welfare initiatives like the CCCP to help more animals in need. 🐾

Scan here to learn more about membership:



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Obesity in Cats: A Problem That Keeps Getting Bigger

It is a sad and all too common fact many of our companion animals are overweight, or even clinically obese.

Worldwide, studies estimate that up to 63% of pet cats and 59.3% of pet dogs are overweight or obese.



So why is this issue more prevalent in cats and what can we do to help?

Outdoor (or outdoor-indoor) cats are usually very active, can choose their environment and are able to express normal behaviours. However, most cats in Hong Kong live indoor sedentary lifestyles, and their welfare can be compromised if they are not given the freedom to express natural behaviours and are deprived of the ability to exercise to their full potential.

Overweight animals are not able to enjoy life as much as their leaner and more physically active counterparts and are at far greater risk of developing a multitude of medical issues. Sometimes owners are not aware of the problem, or even worse find their tubby feline friends all the cuter for the extra pounds!

The Big Issue

Obesity puts great stress on the body. Here are some of the risks and negative consequences of an obese cat:



Exercise intolerance – reduced physical activity, consequently life is far less enjoyable.



Joint disease (osteoarthritis) is exacerbated from carrying the extra weight. This can be so painful and debilitating that long-term painkillers, supplements and injections are needed.



Respiratory compromise – fat is stored inside the chest and can affect lung function.



Heat intolerance – with a greater risk of developing heat-stroke (which can be fatal).



Liver disease – a great risk when an overweight cat for whatever reason, stops eating for a few days is a condition called hepatic lipidosis in which the body floods the liver with fat, preventing it from functioning. This is fatal unless the patient is hospitalised and provided with intensive care.



Cardiac issues – the heart must work harder to pump blood to support excess weight, leading to increased strain and potential damage. In addition, obesity may worsen existing heart conditions like cardiomyopathy, a disease affecting the heart muscle.



Increased risk of certain cancers e.g. mammary cancer and lymphoma



High blood pressure (hypertension) – increased pressure in blood vessels can damage “target organs” such as the heart, kidneys and eyes.



Lowered immune system function



Diabetes – is far more commonly seen in overweight cats due to increased body fat especially intra-abdominal fat leading to reduced sensitivity to insulin (the hormone that regulates blood sugar). The cells in the pancreas work harder to produce more insulin, but eventually it cannot keep up leading to hyperglycaemia (high blood sugar).



Greater anaesthetic and surgical risk

Obesity, like so many diseases in the human and veterinary fields, is far better prevented than treated.

What’s an ideal body weight?

The best way to determine if your cat is overweight or obese is to assess their body condition score which is defined by their appearance and the ease (or difficulty) with which certain bony landmarks can be felt.

A common scoring scheme is from 1-5, with 3 being in great shape, 1 being severely underweight and 5 being obese.



So how does your cat score?

If your cat needs a little help losing a couple pounds, or if you simply fancy creating some extra fun, here are some pointers to keep your feline fulfilled and active:

Cats are designed to work hard for their food: instead of just filling their food bowl twice a day, consider moving their food around the apartment (place the cat in another room when you hide the bowl). There are also commercial puzzle feeders, or you could make your own!

! Care must be taken with ill or senior cats! They must not be made to work too hard for their food!

Companionship: cats often socialise and play together and will not be stressed so long as there are plenty of resources to share such as feeding stations, resting places and litter trays. Introducing a new cat can take time if your cat is suspicious of other cats but a second cat can make a huge difference to a cat’s mental and physical well-being, especially if they are left alone during the day.



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Born to scratch: cats instinctively keep their claws in a “deadly” condition and need to scratch. Provide a dedicated, sturdy post or scratching box to let your cat release some of that pent up energy!



Cats love hunting: cats love to jump and chase “prey”. You can use a variety of toys such as feathers or a soft mouse on string. A white light pointer on the wall is a great way to get your cat to chase something.

! Never leave your cat unsupervised with string or items which could be eaten and avoid pointing white light directly into their eyes!

Massage: massaging or grooming your cat is not only a great way for both of you to relax, but also a great opportunity to check their body condition score!

Tunnels and Boxes: cats love tunnels which can be constructed or purchased (or just a simple cardboard box). In addition, food can be placed inside to get that hunting instinct honed!

Moving objects: anything that is new to a cat and moves when played with can be fun and stimulating e.g. balls, catnip filled toys etc. are all potential playthings.

Mouse computer games: consider stimulating your cat’s vision with an iPad running mouse games or videos of prey items (with sound effects).

A vertical world: climbing is not just a great form of exercise for your cat, but sitting in a high place makes a cat feel safe, as they can see all around. It is a good idea to provide different levels using shelves, steps or cat-trees especially in a multi-cat household to prevent stress.



Annual check-ups with your veterinary surgeon are also a good idea to monitor any fluctuations in health or weight. 🐾

Scan here to find out more about the SPCA’s veterinary services and clinic locations:



Pancreatitis in pets

How to spot and stop it



We often hear of common problems in dogs like upset stomachs, ear infections, itchy skin and allergies, but pet pancreatitis is probably unfamiliar.

Pancreatitis is an inflammation of the pancreas. The pancreas is an organ with two major roles. It produces hormones such as insulin, and it is essential for producing and storing the enzymes needed to digest food. This condition can range from mild and chronic to severe with a sudden onset.



What causes pancreatitis?

Pancreatitis is often a result of a diet that is too high in fat. It can also be caused by a dog having a large intake of fat all at once. Unsurprisingly, we get quite a few calls about the condition after Festive season when dogs have had a lot of fatty table scraps! Some risk factors include obesity, which goes hand in hand with a diet too high in fat, as well as age, with older dogs being more at risk of developing the disease.

How to treat pancreatitis?

Early intervention and monitoring are key to preventing further complications. Your vet will provide pain relief and possibly medication to treat vomiting and prevent dehydration. Giving your dog intravenous fluids is also common practice. Your vet will work to determine what caused the issue in the first place and suggest changes you can make to combat the problem.

What should I look out for?

The warning signs of pancreatitis may not be obvious at first and can be mistaken for something less serious, so it's important owners are aware of what to look out for. The most common symptoms are low appetite, reduced energy, vomiting and diarrhoea. Dogs that are uncomfortable and in pain may also adopt a type of stretch called the 'prayer position', where their rear end is high in the air while the front legs and head are lowered to the floor.

Do they need a special diet?

A low fat, highly digestible diet is recommended for dogs that have had pancreatitis. The good news is that Burns foods, both wet and dry, are low in fat and highly digestible. In fact, some of our diets have less fat than most specialised foods recommended by vets. Small frequent meals spread throughout the day may be tolerated better by your dog than one or two larger meals.

If your dog has lost weight due to pancreatitis, it isn't advisable to try and 'feed them up' after they've been ill, as too much food can overwork the pancreas. If your dog is very thin it is important that you speak to your vet.

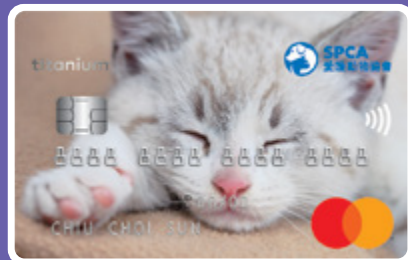


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The Importance of the Gut Microbiome in Cat Immunity



Benefits of a Healthy Microbiome

As a cat owner, it's essential to recognise the importance of the gut microbiome—a diverse ecosystem of microorganisms in your cat's digestive tract. A balanced microbiome is crucial for overall health, supporting digestion, nutrient absorption, and immune function.

Disruptions may lead to issues like inflammation, diarrhoea, and allergies.

Colostrum and probiotics are key to maintaining balance in the microbiome, promoting optimal health and immunity in your cat.



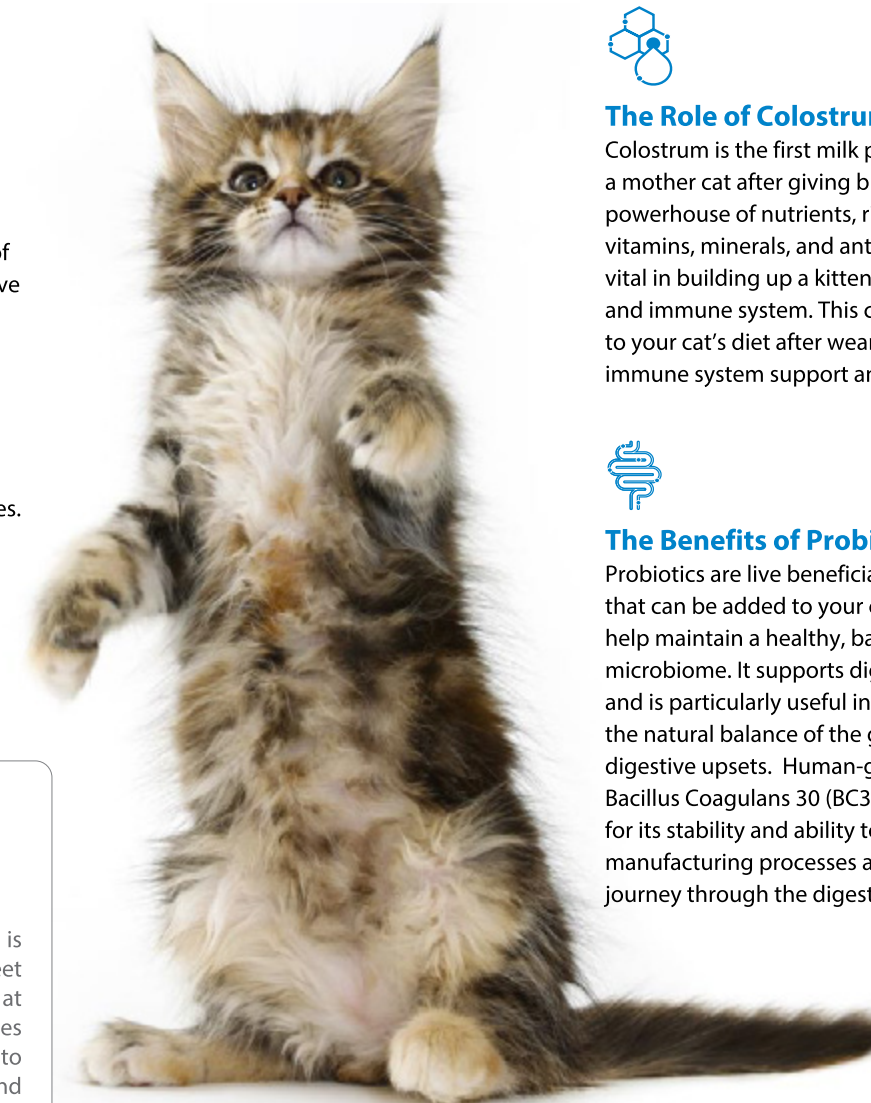
The Role of Colostrum

Colostrum is the first milk produced by a mother cat after giving birth. It is a powerhouse of nutrients, rich in proteins, vitamins, minerals, and antibodies, and is vital in building up a kitten's microbiome and immune system. This can be added to your cat's diet after weaning for added immune system support and gut health.



The Benefits of Probiotics

Probiotics are live beneficial bacteria that can be added to your cat's diet to help maintain a healthy, balanced gut microbiome. It supports digestive health and is particularly useful in restoring the natural balance of the gut flora after digestive upsets. Human-grade probiotic, *Bacillus Coagulans* 30 (BC30) is added for its stability and ability to survive manufacturing processes and the journey through the digestive system.



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A Catastrophic Emergency

Rescuing 35 Sick Cats in Just Three Days

Back in September 2024, the inspectors experienced the strangest case of cat abandonment, with a total of 35 cats dumped at remote locations in Sai Kung across three consecutive days.

On day one, the inspectors received an anonymous tip that some cats were dumped near a rubbish collection point on Luk Mei Tsuen Road, in the early hours of 25 September 2024. Upon arrival, the inspectors found 14 purebred cats confined in seven carriers.



As this was a suspected case of animal abuse, the police were also called to the scene. It was around 4am, before our inspectors were able to depart the scene and bring the cats back to the Tsing Yi Centre for a health check, where it was discovered that a majority of these cats had skin problems and displayed symptoms of cat flu.

The following day, the inspectors received yet another call in the early hours of 26 September 2024 about cat abandonment in Sai Kung.

This time, they were called out to metered parking spaces near a fisherman's village in Sai Kung, where they discovered a similar M.O: 13 purebred cats crammed into seven carriers. Most of them had a normal body condition, though some also appeared to display symptoms of cat flu.

This time, the inspectors departed the scene at 5:48am, where they drove the new cluster of cats to the Tsing Yi Centre for health checks and treatment.

With 27 new cats under the SPCA's care, the SPCA's veterinary welfare team had their hands full, and the inspectors thought the worst was over.

Lo and behold, around 4am the following morning, the inspectors received yet another call. This time, eight cats were founded dumped in carriers, just outside some public toilets off Hiram's Highway in Sai Kung.



Before



After

Again, most were purebred cats, displaying cat flu symptoms and/or fungal skin disease.

As most were purebred cats and were found to be suffering from some sort of ailment, it was suspected that these cats were formerly used for a commercial purpose likely for breeding or use in a pet cafe, and were neglected and discarded when they fell ill and were no longer of any use.

A cruel reality of the pet trade, and a strong reminder why it is important to not support pet shops or purchase from online sources.

Of these 35 cats, the SPCA took in 27, whilst the AFCD took in eight.

As these cats needed to be kept as evidence until the case could be seen in court, they were not able to be put up for adoption immediately.

Seven of these cats unfortunately succumbed to complications from their health issues – six of which passed before the case investigation could be closed. The case was curtailed in January 2025, as no suspect could be identified, and thus no legal action could be taken against the parties that used and abused the cats.

Despite the injustice, the silver lining was that the 20 remaining cats under the SPCA's care, managed to go on to find loving homes over the following few months.

But it was not without a lot of treatment, medical attention, rehabilitation and loving care from the SPCA's Welfare, Veterinary and Homing staff.

We would like to remind everyone interested in seeking a companion animal, to adopt and not shop.

Many animals you see in pet cafes, pet shops or online stores come from unknown sources, and their welfare is often questionable. By attending these cafes or buying companion animals from these sources, you could be supporting animal abuse. 🐾

If you suspect animal cruelty or see an animal in distress, please call our 24-hour rescue hotline: **2711 1000**

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Support our Animal Sponsorship Programme
to give more animals a second chance.

Early last year, a member of the public spotted a male kicking his dog on Temple Street and reported this to the police. After reporting it to the police, an unimaginable scene unfolded.

Officers arrived at a cramped flat where they found 30 dogs locked in cages, while nine dogs and two cats roamed freely in filthy conditions. The animals lived among excrement, cockroaches, and rats, with barely any room to move. The flat was piled high with junk, and many of the dogs were severely underweight, neglected, and suffering from untreated skin diseases.

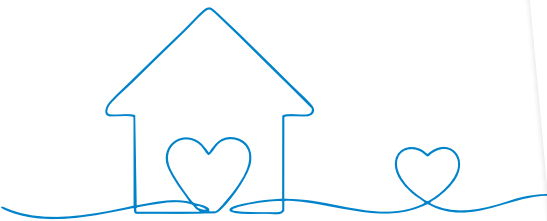
It was later discovered that the suspect and his son had a second location where they were keeping eight more dogs – two of which were found wearing anti-bark muzzles.

In total, the SPCA rescued and rehabilitated 24 of these dogs, while the Agriculture Fisheries and Conservation Department (AFCD) took in the rest during the ongoing court proceedings. The rescue was only the beginning.

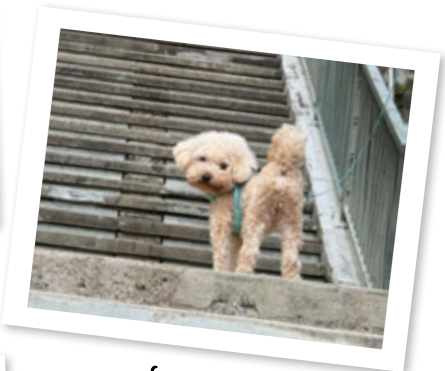
Steps toward recovery

The road to recovery was long. Many of the animals had never known kindness. They were terrified of human touch. But with patience, love, and expert care, SPCA staff gave them what they had never received—comfort, healing, and trust. It took time. It took resources. And it was only possible because of supporters like you through the Animal Sponsorship Programme.

All the animals we rescued and treated have since found loving forever homes—including Dau Dau (formerly Hilda) and Minor, whose adopters shared how these survivors went from lives of neglect to new beginnings.



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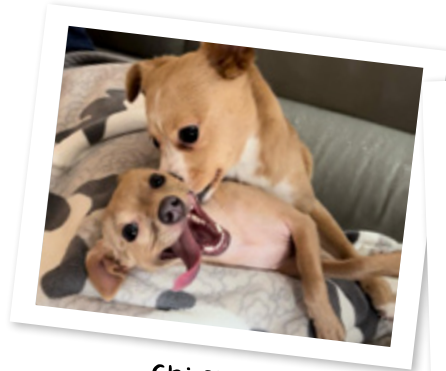
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Dau Dau



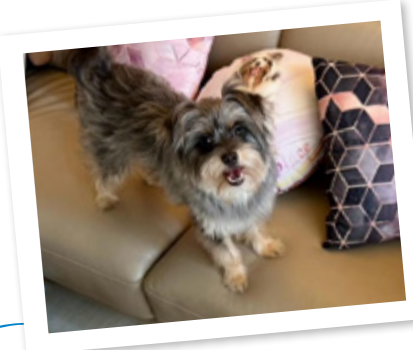
Hey Hey



Chi Chi



Louis



Renci



Dogpool



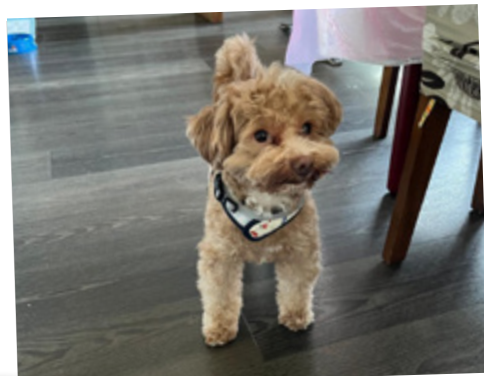
Meet Dau Dau

When Joe lost her beloved dog Toffee, she never expected to meet another who reminded her so deeply of him—until she saw Dau Dau. Terrified and shut down, Dau Dau had survived severe neglect and could barely tolerate human touch.

“She was so scared she couldn’t move. Just getting near her would make her soil herself,” Joe recalls.

But with patience and love, Dau Dau began to heal. Today, she jumps on the sofa for cuddles, follows Joe everywhere, and greets her joyfully at the door.

Her transformation is living proof of the second chances your support makes possible.



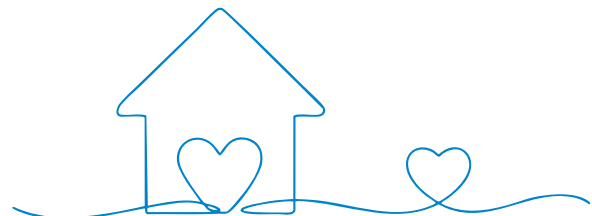
Meet Minor

Minor’s adopter, Loura, was drawn to him not because he barked for attention, but because he didn’t.

“He tried to make himself invisible. The others barked, but he just sat quietly, observing. I knew he needed someone to love him.”

Minor was traumatised and terrified, especially of men. But slowly, with time and patience, he is learning to trust again.

“He is still healing, but adoption gives animals like Minor a future” Loura said.



Why Your Support Matters

Happy endings like these are only possible because of kind-hearted supporters like you. Every rescue, recovery, and rehoming takes more than love—it takes resources, time, and dedicated care.

We cannot fight against injustices to animal welfare alone and need the public’s support and donations to continue our animal welfare work. 🐾



Watch the video of this rescue:



Donate to the Animal Sponsorship Programme to give more animals the future they deserve:



Our Welfare Work in Numbers - Jan - Jun 2025



Homing Figures

Dogs 64 Cats 346 Others 184

Total number of animals 594



Sent to foster care

Dogs 39 Cats 201 Others 32

Total number of animals 272



Desexing Figures

Total number of animals 7,902



Inspectorate

Animals handled
2,685

Hotline calls
11,895

Rescues
875

Complaints of cruelty investigated 441

Animal trading inspections 350

Advice given 76

Warnings given 16

Prosecutions instigated 56



Number of animals released or referred
to government or outside agencies

Number of exotic species 52

Number of native species 1,103

SPCA's Long-Stayers

With the adoption rates of cats far exceeding those of dogs in recent years, it is not uncommon to have dogs who have stayed at our centres for up to several years. Whilst cats very rarely stay at our centres for more than several months.

Although all our animals are well looked after by our staff, kennels are no place for any animal long-term, and they really need a loving home of their own to really thrive and flourish. Please give long-stay animals a chance and ask our staff for a proper introduction.

By adopting an animal, you help save two lives - your adoptive pet and the next animal in need!
If you are unable to adopt, consider fostering! Email us at foster@spca.org.hk to get in touch with us.



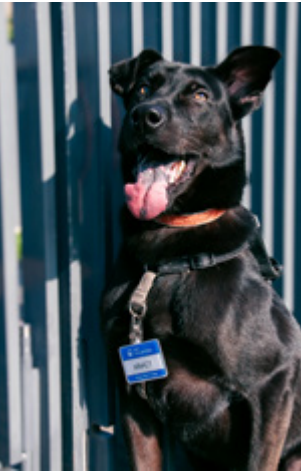
📍 SPCA Tsing Yi Centre
PN 548220
Mong Ju | 5 YO | M | DSH
♂ Taurus
⌚ Been with the SPCA since April 2023



📍 SPCA Kowloon Centre
PN 579453
Hak Hak | 2 YO | F | DSH
♂ Leo
⌚ Been with the SPCA since September 2024



📍 SPCA Kowloon Centre
PN 579450
Dim Dim | 2 YO | F | DSH
♂ Leo
⌚ Been with the SPCA since September 2024



📍 SPCA Wan Chai Centre
PN 529599
Nancy | 3 YO | F | Mongrel
♂ Taurus
⌚ Been with the SPCA since April 2022



📍 SPCA Tsing Yi Centre
PN 545895
Bailey | 2 YO | M | Mongrel
♂ Sagittarius
⌚ Been with the SPCA since December 2022



📍 SPCA Wan Chai Centre
PN 541923
Hunter | 2 YO | M | Mongrel
♂ Sagittarius
⌚ Been with the SPCA since December 2022



📍 SPCA Tsing Yi Centre
PN 502501
Thor | 6 YO | M | Mongrel
♂ Aquarius
⌚ Been with the SPCA since February 2021

Find your perfect match by visiting our adoption centres between 11am and 5:30pm!

To see more animals available for adoption, visit our centres or download our Adoption Date app



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Celebrating Compassion: HKJC CARE Volunteers’ Support for Animals

The Hong Kong Jockey Club (HKJC) CARE@hkjc Volunteer Team has been a beacon of kindness, supporting vulnerable animals in our community. The team has shown exceptional commitment to animal welfare, strengthening its partnership with the SPCA over the past five years.

Celebrating 20 Years of Caring for Street Cats
2020 marked the 20th anniversary of the SPCA's Cat Colony Care Programme (CCCP), which has sterilised and cared for countless street cats. Despite pandemic restrictions, the SPCA celebrated with Hong Kong's first large-scale outdoor Cat Festival, raising awareness about street cat welfare. CARE@hkjc Volunteers assisted in trapping stray cats for sterilisation and contributed by crafting humane trap covers and knitting cat beds.



Our Extended Team at SPCA Events
The CARE@hkjc Volunteer Team has been a vibrant presence at SPCA events, bringing joy through balloon-twisting, face painting, and band performances. In March 2024, they played a key role in providing on-site support at the Grand Opening of the SPCA Jockey Club Centennial Centre, including a warm welcome for their Chairman, Mr. Michael Lee and Executive Director, Corporate Affairs, Mr. Raymond Tam, highlighting the strong partnership between HKJC and the SPCA.

Record-Breaking Dogathon 2025
This year, the CARE@hkjc Volunteer Team excelled with 75 volunteers at Dogathon, led by the HKJC's Head of External Affairs, Mr. Freely Cheng. Their enthusiasm contributed to the event's success, further strengthening the bond between the SPCA and the HKJC community.



Looking Ahead: SPCA x HKJC SumMEOW Festival and Beyond
As we celebrate 25 years of the CCCP, we are excited to announce that the HKJC will be the title sponsor of the SPCA x HKJC SumMEOW Festival this August at the Jockey Club Centennial Centre, spreading the important message of responsible cat ownership across Hong Kong.

Gratitude & Future Collaborations
The SPCA is deeply grateful for the CARE@hkjc Volunteer Team's dedication and generosity. Their impact on animal welfare is immeasurable, and we look forward to continued collaboration to create a kinder world for animals in need.

Join us in thanking the CARE@hkjc Volunteers—their love for animals truly makes a difference! 🐾



How to Introduce a New Dog to Your Cat

Thinking of introducing a new furry member to the family, but not sure how to do it? We're here to help!



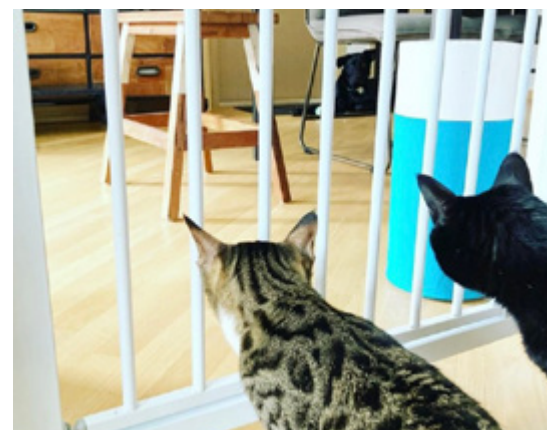
Did you know?

Dogs and cats are not natural enemies, and it is possible for them to live together under one roof, harmoniously. But safety is of utmost importance and how you introduce the two plays a significant role in the success!



First thing's first! Before introducing the two animals in person, allow the dog and cat to sniff each other's scent by rubbing the dog with a cloth, then placing this in the cat's area, and vice versa.

When both appear interested, but calm, it's time to allow each other to investigate the other's area in the home, whilst the other is not around. This allows both animals to familiarise themselves with the scent of the other, without full visual contact. Allow both animals to do so in their own time and as many times as needed before allowing limited visual contact.



For the next step, prepare treats for both your dog and cat and have another family member stay with your cat in a room with a baby gate, fence, or crate.

Put your dog on a lead and allow them to meet on either side of the partition. This is best done after a daily walk.

Have your dog either sit or lie down and reward him with treats. Have another family member to offer your cat treats or catnip with the dog is around.



Allow them to sniff each other between the partitions and reward calm interactions with praise and or treats.

This can be done several times throughout the day, for a limited time (i.e. 5-10 minutes each time).

It is important to keep initial sessions brief and positive, before gradually allowing more time for them to "just be" together.



IG: @chewie_themongrel

If you are able to do several calm introductions, you may move on to the next step and let your cat into the same room as your dog, whilst keeping your dog leashed.

Take the introduction process step-by-step, and never leave them alone, unsupervised, until you are certain that they are comfortable with each other.

Reward each pet for calm interactions as much as possible and remember to **never attempt to rush the process!**

It is also important to ensure that your cat has space to escape and take time out if needed!

This means providing your cat with higher level options to walk, explore and perch with either table tops or use of cat-specific furniture, trees and corridors.

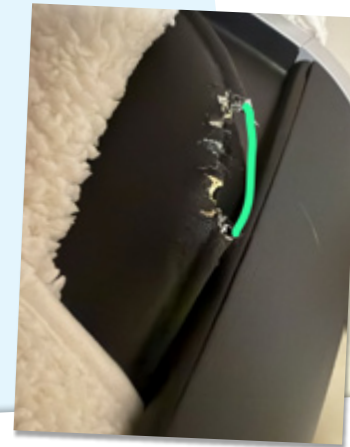
Need help? The SPCA's professional trainers are on hand to offer private training sessions in the comfort of your own home. 📞

For enquiries, call 📞 2232 5567 or ✉ bt@spca.org.hk

Gigi & Coco

Breed: American Shorthair cats
Gender: Both female (desexed)
Age: 1.5 years old

Issue: Recurrent fights between Gigi and Coco. Gigi started to chew objects at home.



Massage Chair damaged by Gigi

Case Details

Gigi and Coco are siblings and came to live with their current owners at 3 months old. Initially they got on really well (displaying lots of allogrooming, allorubbing and play fighting behaviours) until Gigi was spayed in October 2024. CoCo was not physically fit at the time and was spayed in January 2025.

Owner found CoCo became grumpy since last November and would display recurrent aggression towards Gigi. After a month, their conflict escalated, and Gigi started to fight back and would chew on cloth and soft materials at home.

Their owner would scold Gigi for inappropriate chewing, which would scare her and she would run away. The chewing issue worsened, and Gigi would chew things in the middle of the night whilst her owners were in bed.

Lily's Notes

Gigi is an anxious cat and has developed this chewing habit, known as "Pica". This behaviour may appear when cats are stressed, as the gnawing or sucking on objects releases endorphins and serves as comfort.

Treatment Plan

Health check

- Get both cats examined by a vet to rule out possible health issues.

Management of the Environment

- Remove Gigi's "target items" such as plastic bags, clothes, bedding, etc.
- Cover "target furniture" (i.e. sofa and massage chair) with fabric or materials that Gigi is not interested in.
- Make use of a cage to provide a safety corner for Gigi. This can be used whenever Coco initiates rough-and-tumble play and the cats need to be separated or if owners need to step away. This allows the cats to be separated, while still in view of one another. Open the cage to allow Gigi to come out when she wants, when Coco has calmed down.

Stress Reduction and Creating Sense of Security

- Stick to daily routine and set regular play sessions with each individual cat.
- Supervise interactions between Gigi and Coco - if interference is needed (i.e. when play becomes too rough), do so by distracting the cats with toys.
- Feeding time - feed the two cats in separate locations where they cannot see one another.
- Respectful interactions with both cats, such as:
 - No interrupting the cats while they are resting/sleeping.
 - Conduct consent tests by offering your hand and letting the cat choose whether to make contact or not.
- No punishment for any unwanted behaviours!



Gigi chewing on fabric after being bullied by Coco



Coco

Environmental Enrichment

- Boost the cats' stimulation by:
 - Adding vertical space like a cat tree or bed next to the window.
 - Rotating cat toys, tunnel and boxes to keep toys "fresh"
- Introduce puzzle feeders to encourage foraging with hidden food - giving both Gigi and Coco the opportunity to express their natural behaviours—hunting as cats are hunters by nature.



Results

Gigi has made significant improvements. She is now calm and relaxed and is no longer kept in a cage when she is home alone with Coco and is free to access the whole flat. One of her favorite resting spots is the wall shelf next to the dining table. She loves to see her environment from high. On the other hand, she is still keen to investigate her environment, especially when she finds something "new" like a shopping bag.

Coco is now happier with all the new changes, no longer initiating rough play with Gigi, and is weaning off her medication.

CASE ONGOING



Gigi



Lily Leung, Senior Behavioural Support Technician

Qualifications:

- Postgraduate Certification Clinical Animal Behaviour Course from the Royal (Dick) School of Veterinary Studies at The University of Edinburgh, Scotland
- The Academy for Dog Trainers
- Feline Behaviour and Psychology from the Center of Excellence
- iCatCare Advanced Feline Behaviour
- Fear Free Certified® Professional
- Advanced Canine Aggression with Dr. Amber Batson

We're with you every step of the way!

If you have an issue with your pet which you cannot solve, our behavioural consultation services are not limited consultation hours as our Senior Behavioural Support Technician, Lily Leung, provides round the clock support and advice to help you and your pet.



B&T Case Files



Photos by Nicolas Brualla (IG: @_paws_and_peaks_)

A Guide to Using Magic Wrappers when Grooming Cats

Grooming your cat can often feel like trying to tame a tiny, furry tornado. One moment, your feline friend is a cuddly ball of fluff, and the next, they're a whirlwind of claws and chaos, leaving you with a little battle scar or two. If you've ever found yourself wrestling with a squirming kitty while dodging swipes and hisses, you're not alone! But fear not, weary cat owner—there's a magical technique at hand – cat wrapping with a Magic Wrapper!

What is a Magic Wrapper?


A Magic Wrapper is a self-adhesive, soft, and flexible cloth used in cat wrapping which creates a cocoon-like environment that can help your cat feel more grounded and secure in its surroundings. The concept is that the pressure and containment provided by the wrap can have a soothing effect, helping to reduce anxiety and make the cat feel more secure.

Benefits:

- Wrapping can provide comfort and security
- Can help minimise your cat's stress and anxiety, which can
- Help prevent aggressive behaviour
- Prevent injury to you and your cat

When might be a good time to use a Magic Wrapper?

Any situation that might stress your cat, where immobilising them for a short period of time can help prevent injury, such as;

- 

Administering medication
- 

Trimming nails
- 

Brushing teeth

A Step-by-Step Guide to Wrapping Your Cat



- 1 Lay the Magic Wrapper flat
- 2 Position yourcat on the Magic Wrapper
- 3 Wrap the first side of the Magic Wrapper
- 4 Wrap the second side of the Magic Wrapper
- 5 Secure the Magic Wrapper

It is important to ensure your cat is calm and relaxed before starting the process. Here are some hints and tips to set you up for success!

- 💡 **Create a calm environment before you start the wrap:** it is important to create a calm environment for your cat. Turn off your TV and mobile phone, dim the lights, and move into a quiet room, etc. You may want to use pheromone sprays or calming music to help your cat relax.
- 💡 **Ensure your cat is comfortable:** consider placing a soft blanket or towel on a slip-free surface where you'll be wrapping your cat, to provide additional comfort and support.
- 💡 **Practice makes perfect:** wrap your cat when you are not performing a procedure so that your cat becomes familiar with the process. This will help to minimise your cat's stress later on when a procedure needs to be performed.
- 💡 **Choosing the right towel (Magic Wrapper):** the wrap should be large enough to fully enclose your cat, and be soft and comfortable. Introduce the Magic Wrapper to your cat by placing it on your cat's bed or rubbing it on places where your cat sleeps, so that it carries your cat's scent. This will help to make your cat feel more relaxed and at ease during the wrap. See pages 36 - 37 for our selection of Magic Wrappers.
- 💡 **Reward your cat after wrapping:** be sure to offer your cat a treat or some extra love and attention once the wrap is complete - whether it is a practice wrap or not. This will help your cat build a positive association with the Magic Wrapper and encourage your cat to be calm and co-operative during future procedures.
- 💡 You may also offer your cat **a cozy hiding spot or a favorite toy** to help your cat relax after the wrap. This will help your cat to feel safe and secure, whilst reducing the likelihood of any lingering stress or anxiety. 🐾



Need a helping hand? Our Grooming team incorporates gentle massage into our sessions which is beneficial in reducing stress and has a calming effect on our pets. They can also help alert the owner to any potential problems, such as skin issues or discomfort, which may require veterinary attention. Our pet grooming services are available to both cats and dogs of non-members, though SPCA members can enjoy a 10% discount, and earn Hair Miles loyalty points.

To book your grooming session now, call [2232 5532](tel:22325532)

A Journey Towards Pet-Inclusivity: Progress on Public Transportation

At SPCA Hong Kong, we believe pets are family. We've made significant strides in making public transport in Hong Kong more pet-friendly, enhancing accessibility and affordability for pet owners.






IG: @whitepom.momo

New Pet-Friendly Bus Routes

Since April 2025, KMB offers Pet Bus routes to our Jockey Club Centennial Tsing Yi Centre. Please refer to the latest routes on KMB's App1933 app.

This change offers:

-  Affordable transport to our veterinary clinic (open 6 days a week)
-  Opportunities to visit our new cafe, The Nest, and revamped rooftop garden Access to nearby
-  attractions like Ma Wan and the East Coast Boardwalk in North Point



IG: @mo_alaskan.malamute



Breaking Barriers: Cats & Dogs on the Light Rail

In collaboration with MTR, we launched the 'Cat/Dog Carrying Trial Scheme,' allowing pets to ride the Light Rail network under strict safety guidelines.

How Did the SPCA Make it Happen?

Safety First:

Our teams provided expert advice on pet safety and handling.

Training:

MTR staff received specialized training for accommodating all passengers.

Responsible Pet Ownership:

SPCA volunteers demonstrated proper pet travel etiquette, emphasizing that pets must remain in carriers during the ride.



The protocol for travelling with your cat/dog on the Light Rail were as follows:

- Passengers must ensure they hold a valid "Cat/Dog Carrying Pass" for the current calendar month.
- Each passenger with a valid "Cat/Dog Carrying Pass" is only allowed to bring one pet cat or dog onto the Light Rail.
- Passengers must place their cat/dog inside a pet-specific carrier and ensure it is fully closed or covered, with no body parts of the cat/dog exposed.
- For the safety of pets and other passengers, the pet bag should not be opened at any time until you exit the Light Rail premises.



Looking Ahead

So far, hundreds of pets have enjoyed the freedom of Light Rail travel! While this is a fantastic start, we're eager to explore for further trials in the MTR network in the future.

One Hong Kong: A Future of Compassion & Inclusion

This progress is possible thanks to our partnerships with MTR and KMB. Together, we envision a pet-inclusive society where pets and people thrive. 🐾

For more updates or collaboration enquiries, contact us at

community@spca.org.hk

Pawfit Lite (£40 - £42 + subscription)

The pet tracking specialists, Pawfit, have come out with their smallest and lightest GPS tracker yet with their latest model, Pawfit Lite. Their GPS tracker has the same functionality as their previous models, such as using the fast and reliable 4g multi-network connection to track your pet's location, create safety zones and monitor your pet's activity. which is light enough for our smaller furry companions, weighs less than 18g. The only difference? This model weighs less than 18g, making it the perfect fit for our smaller furry companions!



SPCA's Top Picks: Responsible Pet Owners

On the subject of responsible pet ownership, here are a few of our top picks from our retail store for a happier, pet-inclusive lifestyle.

*Please check with your veterinary surgeon for the right products that suit your pet's needs.



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Pet Carrier Bags (HK\$299-\$419)

With the launch of the Cat/Dog Carrying Trial Scheme on the Light Rail in May 2025, many pet owners are looking for a quality pet carrier bag that can securely contain their cat or dog, to meet the requirements for travelling on board with their pet.

The SPCA store has a variety of styles and colours to meet your needs, ranging from back packs, shoulder bags to front backpacks! Check our online store to find the style that best meets your needs.



CCCP Magic Wrapper (HK\$79)

The self-adhesive Magic Wrapper helps your cat feel secure and aids in grooming. Made from durable, anti-scratch material, we have two designs to celebrate our 25 years of the SPCA's Cat Colony Care Programme (CCCP), with one proudly displaying the 128 active cat colonies under its care in Hong Kong.

Learn more about how to use the Magic Wrapper and its benefits on pages 32 – 33.



DearBuds Ear Dehumidifier (HK\$1,399)

DearBuds is the latest innovation accelerated by Samsung on Kickstarter and is an Ear Dehumidifying tool designed for both Pets and Humans. This easy-to-use device can accurately measure the humidity in your cat or dogs' ears and can completely remove sweat and moisture in just three minutes or less, to help prevent ear inflammation!

Homerunpet Vacuum Pet Food Storage Bucket (HK\$490)

This smart pressure-monitoring food storage bucket helps keep your pet's food or snacks fresh for longer. Its automatic re-pressurization and vacuum capabilities prevents moisture, spoilage, and nutrient loss, whilst its large capacity storage, allows it to store up to 13L or 6kg of pet food, making mealtimes more convenient and practical!and scratch, while helping to promote rescue and adoption initiatives. Get yours today and make a difference!



Snowy Rescue Van Scratching Board (HK\$108)

Introducing the Catch Scratch Board, inspired by the SPCA's iconic Snowy Rescue Van!

This unique scratching board not only provides your cat with a fun and engaging way to satisfy their natural scratching instincts but also symbolises the SPCA's commitment to animal welfare. Give your furry friend a stylish space to play and scratch, while helping to promote rescue and adoption initiatives. Get yours today and make a difference!



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Events Recap



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More Than Just a Dog Walk – A Resounding Success

The SPCA is filled with gratitude after the successful SPCA Dogathon 2025, a Charity Walk and Pet Festival that made every step count for animals in need. Held on April 4th, 2025, at the Sha Tin Racecourse in partnership with MoHi Guide, this year's event exceeded expectations, uniting animal lovers in support of our furry friends.

Thank You! A Collective Effort Makes a Difference

A heartfelt thank you to everyone who contributed to Dogathon 2025's success. Over 4,000 participants, including 2,000 dogs, 1,200 walkers, and 200 volunteers across three venues, united to raise funds for animal rescue and care, creating an unforgettable event.

Joining Lin Min Chen and SPCA President Gigi Fu were animal-loving celebrities, including Amy Lo, Christy Lai, Douglas Yim, Helen Tam, Monkey Mit, Sammy Sum, Shirley Chan, and Utah Lee. Their enthusiasm added to the event's electric atmosphere and message of compassion.

Record-Breaking Fundraising

The Pet Festival featured a variety of activities, offering a fun and educational experience for families and pets alike. This year's Dogathon was a sellout—stay tuned for details on 2026!





Events Recap

Fit for Paws April – June 2025

An overwhelming 17 participating gyms and fitness practitioners came together to host a variety of fitness classes and workouts to promote a healthy lifestyle in both pet owners and pets. With over 150 participants, the whole campaign raised HK\$81,067. As we continue to advocate for pet-inclusive gyms and wellness centres.



Aileen Wong hosted a fantastic dog-friendly jog along the Wan Chai harbourfront to get our feet and paws moving



CrossFit Gym, **Apeiron Performance**, offered a free trial class to newcomers, donating 5% of successful sign-ups to the SPCA



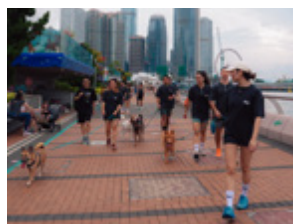
BetterMeNYC hosted a fun and relaxing Doga Charity Event



Veteran fitness trainer Ocean and talented artist Lee Yee Man hosted a gym class at their **Build Muscle** gym, alongside their two cats, Tigger and Hairy.



Work-out and run with **Calvin Au Yeung** at Sun Yat Sen Memorial Park



DOP Training Club hosted a harbourfront walk to Tamar Park with Nicky Inge



Dust Yoga hosted Doga to get us all to stretch, breath and wag for a good cause



H-Kore hosted a new dynamic 45-minute MegaStrength class for participants to enhance overall strength



House of Fitness hosted a "Paws of Steel" partnered workout for dog owners and their dogs



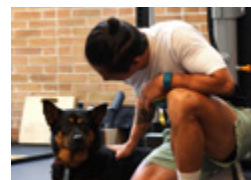
Joint Dynamics hosted an informative talk at their Central studio on "How to help your dog live their best life"



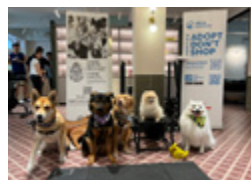
Kru Muay Thai HK hosted a Mobility class for Muay Thai fighters



LaVita Fitness hosted a Doga Charity Class



Kim lu and Bell organised a mixture of strength and cardio exercises for a group Hyrox training session at **MiU Training Hub**



The pet-friendly **Oasis Fitness** hosted a Hyrox group training class



Dog-friendly **REP. Personal Training Studio** hosted a Community Hike up to the Peak, led by founder and dog lover, Lynus Woo



Underdog Gym offered a Mobility & Recovery Class for its boxing and powerlifting clientele



Yoga Movement hosted a yoga session with their instructor Philippa Ho and Ambassador, Utah Lee

To see more from Fit for Paws, scan here:



Drink for Paws 19 June

Back by popular demand, Sandeep Hathiramani and SPCA alumni and bark manager, Archie, threw another Drinks for Paws event at Thirsty Shaker, this time with fellow animal lovers; Andy Kwong, Terence – SPCA's Volunteer Dog Walker with the longest tenure, Minou, Rosh C, Steph and Vikash as guest bartenders. The event raised HK\$13,500 for SPCA's animals in need.



SPCA Summer Camp – Animal Exploration 2025 July – August

Back by popular demand, our Animal Exploration Summer Camp gave children between the ages of 6 to 11 years old the opportunity to learn about animal welfare and care, through a range of fun activities at the Tsing Yi Centre, during their summer holidays. The camp was fully booked in just ten days!

For full details, please visit:



Adoption Dates Apr, May, Jul

The SPCA continued to host monthly "Adoption Dates," collaborating with Hong Kong Jockey Club, Aberdeen Marina Club and Hopewell Mall between April to July, respectively. Little Prince Art at Hopewell Mall also displayed 100 paintings from their "Love Story" Charity Oil Painting Exhibition, for auction. All Community Engagement events (including those from Hong Kong Jockey Club, Aberdeen Marina Club, Little Prince Art Sales) raised over HK\$58,000 from charity sales and generous donations for animals in need.



*All proceeds from our events go towards the medical and daily expenses of our rescue animals at the SPCA. 🐾

FUNdraiser! Support our animal welfare work for the SPCA!

The SPCA relies heavily on the generous donations of the public to operate and sustain our ongoing animal welfare work as we only get 1% of funding from the Government. Luckily, we have some very creative supporters who have found a way to put the fun back into fundraising.

Art4Charity

Congratulations to Artist Teresa Au on the successful sale of her 50-piece contemporary watercolour collection and limited-edition coasters at her exhibition at THE DOOOR arts space from 21 May to 31 May 2025. The sale raised HK\$243,900 for charity, with 50% donated to SPCA - painting a brighter future for animals in need.



South Island School Kids' Sweet Treat

In a heart-warming display of youthful compassion and entrepreneurial spirit, a group of South Island School students, led by Ben Caplin, turned their baking skills into a fundraising effort for SPCA. Brownies, cookies, and refreshing lemonade attracted passersby to their makeshift stall in the carpark, where over HK\$2,000 was raised!



The young bakers with their SPCA adoptee, Zin Zan

Towel Donation Drive

Volunteer Dog Walker, Dominique Artigolle, led a towel donation drive, collecting towels from hotels and private clubs; Cordis Hotel, Ladies Recreation Club, Hong Kong Gold Coast, Island Shangri-La, Grand Hyatt, Hyatt Regency.

Hyatt Centric also led their own towel donation drive, adding to the collection, providing much needed comfort and warmth to our rescue animals.



KMB's club1933 Donation Matching Programme

Since the launch of the donation matching programme of club1933 in August last year, KMB has donated to 18 charities, including the SPCA. For each 3 eCoins donated by club1933 members, KMB made an extra donation to SPCA to help animals in need.



MTR

MTR Mobile launched a Points Donation Programme with The SPCA to support the provision of essential daily meals and medical care for rescue animals who have suffered from neglect and abuse, aiding them on their journey to rehabilitation. MTR Mobile members contributed by redeeming 4,000 MTR Points for a HK\$20 donation or 2,000 MTR points for a HK\$10 donation to the SPCA. From 1 April – 3 May 2025, the initiative successfully raised a total of HK\$690,080 for the SPCA.



G502 10 Years Anniversary Charity Auction

Logitech G held an online charity auction of the limited edition G502 gaming mouse to celebrate its 10th anniversary from 6 March to 14 March 2025, and donated full proceeds of HK\$3,650 to the SPCA.



Raising the Dough

Reagan Lee together with her teammates from South Island School, hosted a bake sale across three weeks to raise awareness and funds for the SPCA. Their hard work and efforts helped raise a total of HK\$4,054 for the SPCA.



Paws For a Cause

Two Renaissance College Hong Kong students; Liana Paryani & Charlene Hong, led a group of 13 teammates to host a range of events throughout the year to fundraise for the SPCA. Charlene and Liana previously helped fundraise HK\$1,363.50 and conducted an egg decorating stall over Easter to add HK\$500 to their donation pool for the SPCA.



Hearts & Crafts

Mia Tsui, Catherine Hsu and Snowise Chan from Shatin College wanted to make a difference by helping abandoned animals with their community project. They created posters to raise awareness of pet abandonment issues, in addition to selling hand-made products to raise a total of HK\$636.62 for the SPCA.



If you would like to engage the SPCA for a fundraising event or perhaps have a fundraising idea of your own, please contact our Community Team
community@spca.org.hk



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The above offers are valid until December 31, 2025. Terms and conditions apply. Please scan the QR code above to check the SPCA membership website for more information.

1

Cats are carnivores. They need to eat meat for nutrients. Plants can't provide enough nutrients, and it is difficult for them to digest as well.



3

Cats have strong hind legs with flexible bodies and can jump very high - up to five times their own height, around five to six feet.

2



Cats need to sleep a lot during the day and can sleep up to 16 hours per day! This isn't because they are lazy but due to their biological survival instinct inherited from their ancestors.

Their ancestors needed to conserve energy to hunt and chase their prey. Although our house cats no longer need to hunt, their instinct to sleep and prepare for the hunt carries on.



Fun Facts about CATS



4

Cats have five toes on their front paws but only four on their back paws! Their toes are protected by tough skin pads but are still able to distinguish between cold and hot surfaces.



5

Cats like to play, and each will have their own preferences for toys. Not only do they like to play alone, but interactive playtime is also important to build a good bond with your cat.



6

Cats can run very fast, and the average house cat can run up to an average of 30mph! That's about the same speed limit for cars in urban and residential areas!

Cat Rescue Game

12 cats need help! Can you help our inspectors find all the cats?



As a responsible cat owner, it is our duty to keep our cats safe! Remember to install safety nets for your windows and balcony doors to prevent accidents.



Want to learn more?

Scan to watch this animation on Cat Rescue by students from the Poly U Design School.

Interested in booking an educational talk with us? Contact us at edu@spca.org.hk

Our Centres

Hong Kong Centre (Headquarters)

📍 5 Wan Shing Street, Wan Chai
☎ 2802 0501

Kowloon Centre

📍 105 Princess Margaret Road, Ho Man Tin
☎ 2713 9104

Sai Kung Centre

📍 7 Sha Tsui Path, Sai Kung
☎ 2792 1535

Sai Kung Adopt-a-Pet Centre

📍 65 Man Nin Street, Sai Kung
☎ 2232 5599

Hang Hau Centre

📍 Flat B, 2/F, Block 5, Hang Hau Village, Tseung Kwan O
☎ 2243 0080

Cheung Chau Centre

📍 Tung Wan, Cheung Chau
☎ 2981 4176

Mui Wo Centre

📍 Shop 14, Mui Wo Centre, Lantau Island
☎ 2984 0060

Fairview Animal Welfare Centre

📍 Junction of Fairview Park Boulevard and Kam Pok Road, Yuen Long
☎ 2482 2770

SPCA Jockey Club Centennial Centre (Tsing Yi Centre)

📍 38 Cheung Fai Road, Tsing Yi, NT
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General Enquiries

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24-hour Animal Rescue Hotline ☎ 2711 1000



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Sai Kung Clinic
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Yuen Long Fairview Park Centre
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✉ china@spca.org.hk



Education

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2232 5589

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2593 5438

Community Dog Programme (CDP)
2232 5511



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2232 5567

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Volunteer Coordination
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