



Pawsitive Communities can come to you with our mobile pet care clinic. Here's how we can help your community:

- ◆ Control pet populations
- ◆ Reduce the costs for veterinary services
- ◆ Eliminate the need to travel for veterinary services
- ◆ Several animals can be treated in a short period of time
- ◆ Pets stay close to their owners during treatment
- ◆ Relieves pressure on surrounding animal rescue shelters and pounds
- ◆ Improves community safety by reducing disease and aggressive dogs.
- ◆ Educate owners on their pets' wellbeing

Pawsitive Communities is available to all Dakota Ojibway Tribal Council communities and other communities served by the Dakota Ojibway Police Services.



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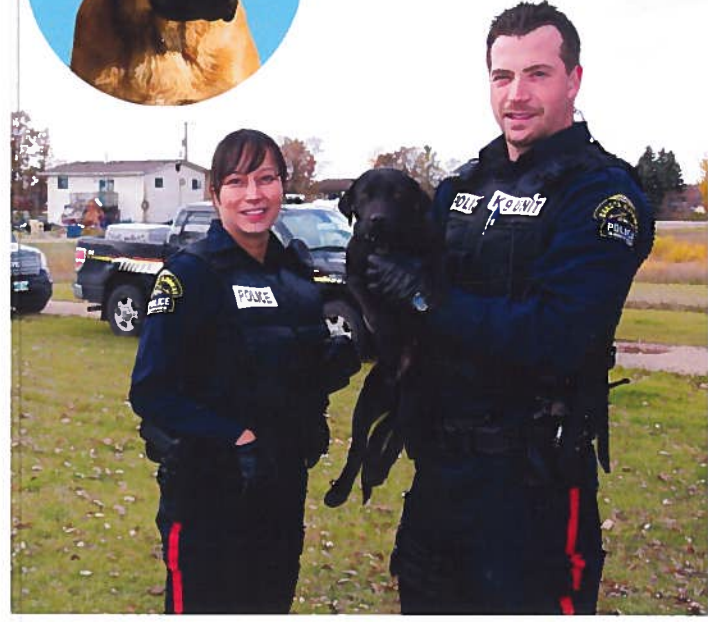
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Pawsitive Communities is aimed at helping First Nations care for dogs within their communities. We provide comprehensive veterinary care along with promoting education and awareness in pet ownership. Our ultimate goal is to support a healthier relationship for dogs and their owners.

Our program offers a mobile veterinary unit that will be used to spay and neuter dogs to help control the pet population. We will also vaccinate dogs to improve animal behaviour and health. Healthy, happy dogs can be amazing companions to children and adults alike and be a positive part of any community.

Overpopulation and lack of care for animals is a major issue all across the country, but many First Nations have the extra obstacle of no access to a veterinary clinic. This factor can make caring for their animals very expensive because of the costs of travelling. Lack of veterinary care can often lead to unwanted, sick, and dangerous animals in the community.



Communities have limited access to dog pounds, rescue organizations, or a humane society to take in unwanted animals. Our program aims to work with members of the community to reduce the number of unwanted animals.

Our mobile veterinary care unit allows us the mobility to visit any community at any time. The trailer is equipped with all the necessary veterinary tools to perform surgeries and give vaccinations. It will also have kennels for the treated animals to rest in as they recover from their treatments. We are also available for community gatherings and school visits.

- ◆ Approximately 5,000 dogs are born every day in Canada
- ◆ One unspayed female dog and her offspring can produce up to 67,000 puppies in just 6 years
- ◆ It is estimated around 5 million dogs are euthanized each year in North America
- ◆ The number of animals in Canada that die each year from cruelty, neglect, and exploitation is estimated to be over 500,000

