

Comprehensive Surgery and Hospitalized Care at the International Center for Veterinary Services (ICVS)

Planning for your pet's neuter or spay surgery is an important part of basic animal health care. Our approach to surgeries and hospitalization for our pets is no different from what we would desire for ourselves. ICVS has prepared this overview for owners to answer questions about our approach to comprehensive surgeries and hospitalized care for pets.

What may I expect when I schedule surgery or dental procedures for my pet at the International Center for Veterinary Services?

Every patient at ICVS receives the highest standards of surgery and hospitalized care, including:

- A sterile, well-equipped and modern hospital facility with trained and licensed veterinarians and veterinary technicians
- A thorough physical examination and pre-anesthetic testing to minimize any risks
- Monitoring during surgery by veterinary technicians and with monitoring technology (EKG, pulse oximeter, blood pressure monitor, respiratory monitor, etc.)

- Use of intravenous catheters with fluid support, safer gas anesthesia, oxygen and less reactive suture materials in surgeries and dentals
- Antibiotics to prevent infections and medication to control pain
- 24-hour nursing care during hospitalization [*](#)
- Detailed written home care instructions in Chinese and English
- A post-discharge examination to monitor recovery and to remove sutures, if any

Estimates for comprehensive surgery, dental cleanings and hospitalized care are provided in advance of all procedures and include all services detailed above.

ICVS' comprehensive approach to surgeries and dentals from the initial examination to discharge from the hospital was developed in line with global best practices adopted by veterinarians and professional veterinary medical associations across the world. Implementing these best practices ensures that every patient receives the individual care and attention he/she deserves and minimizes any risks. Providing comprehensive care before, during and immediately after the surgery also reduces the need for multiple repeat visits and antibiotic injections, thereby reducing stress to the pet and overall expenses for the owner.

* ICVS does not discharge animals while still groggy in any way from anesthesia as they are a danger to themselves and to their human handlers. Spay surgery patients are recommended to remain overnight encouraging “bed rest” in a properly confined area while monitored by veterinary technicians.

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