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Paphiakos & CCP Animal Welfare Cyprus

<http://www.cyprusanimalwelfare.com>

Not Always a Happy Ending!

Paphiakos & CCP Animal Welfare deal with many Road traffic accidents and emergencies on a daily basis.

In February a black Labrador was rushed into the Emergency Room after being involved in a RTA. He sustained multiple internal injuries including a fractured pelvis and sadly died shortly after arrival to the clinic.

This dog **did** have a micro chip and every effort was made to contact his owner without success as his contact information was out of date. If only his owner had kept the microchip records up to date, it would not have saved their dog, but at least he would have been notified of the outcome.

His owner could still be wondering what has happened and searching for his dog.

So please keep your Pets microchip details up to date.

When a pet arrives at its new location, it is important for its owner to register with the local Vet.

As well as maintaining our own database, Paphiakos has access to the Cypriot Government Vet's database, which also contains owner contact information. This local registration with us and the Government Vet greatly assists in tracing an owner, when an animal is lost or involved in an accident etc.

In addition, we inform EPN of any new micro chip numbers entered onto our database which originated from another country or similar. However, it is also advisable that the owner notifies any new contact details directly to the organization holding the original registration for the micro chip.

Not only Cats & Dogs !

As well as cats and dogs, many other animals can benefit from being micro-chipped in case they are lost or stolen.

Paphiakos currently have 28 horses, 75 donkeys and 15 goats living in their shelter in Paphos. They have either come to the end of their working life and outlived their usefulness or have been subject to cruelty and neglect. In any event, they become “permanent” residents to live out the rest of lives with Paphiakos. As part of their initial care plan, they are checked for a micro-chip. If there is none present, the animal is immediately chipped. This assists with identification and head count improving their safety and future welfare.

