

## Consent Form

Client Name \_\_\_\_\_ Check-in Time \_\_\_\_\_

Patient Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Procedure \_\_\_\_\_

### 5 Steps to Prepare Your Pet for Preanesthetic Testing

#### 1. Give us the details.

Please tell your veterinarian everything you know about your pet's current condition and any changes since your last visit.

#### 2. Fast your pet.

We will be doing fasting blood work. Please do not feed your pet after 9 p.m. the evening prior to surgery.

#### 3. Hold that urine!

We will be collecting a urine sample. Please try not to let your pet urinate the morning of surgery.

#### 4. Complete two forms.

Please fill out Patient History and Client Consent Forms prior to your visit.

#### 5. Be on time.

We have scheduled our check-ins in order to have time to answer any questions.



Dear \_\_\_\_\_,

\_\_\_\_\_ is scheduled for an upcoming procedure that requires anesthesia. We strongly recommend preanesthetic testing in order to provide the best care possible. Before placing your pet under anesthesia, a veterinarian will review your pet's medical history and perform a complete physical examination, including diagnostic testing to identify any existing medical conditions that could complicate the procedure and put your pet at risk.

While the physical exam is important, the picture of a pet's physical condition is not complete without preanesthetic diagnostic testing. This testing can uncover internal health concerns that cannot be detected from the physical exam alone.

If you have questions, please call us. We're here to assist and guide you and your pet through a happy and stress-free procedure. If you agree we're making the right choices for your pet, please sign and date below and return this form to our office prior to or on the date of your visit.

### Suggested Preanesthetic Testing Guidelines

**Youth** (<1 year)  **Adult** (1-7 years)  **Senior** (+7 years)  
**Healthy** **Healthy** **Sick all ages**

#### All Small Pets

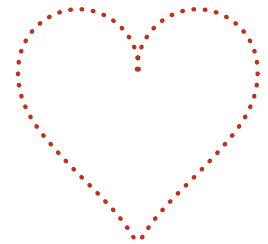
CBC	CBC	CBC
PAP	GHP or (PAP + ALB)	GHP or DHP*
ALB	—	—
Electrolytes	Electrolytes	Electrolytes
UA	UA	UA
ECG	ECG	ECG
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—	GGT	GGT
—	Heartworm	Heartworm

#### Canine-Specific

—	LIPA	LIPA
Tick-borne Diseases	Tick-borne Diseases	Tick-borne Diseases

#### Feline-Specific

FIV/FelV	FIV/FelV	FIV/FelV
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**I agree to the recommended preanesthetic testing.**

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Phone number

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Signature

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

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\*The Diagnostic Health Panel (DHP) gives you a choice when establishing a minimum database; LIPA monitors pancreatic health and GGT better characterizes cholestatic liver disease in dogs and cats. This is the recommended testing protocol for any patient when illness is suspected prior to an anesthetic event.

\*ALB (albumin) plays a role in maintaining oncotic pressure, regulating blood volume as well as transporting many hormones, drugs and other substances used during anesthesia. ALB is also used to determine GLOB (globulin) levels.