

CHIPMENOT

Our Mission is:

- To educate pet owners and the general public regarding potential health problems associated with microchip implants.
- To provide an opportunity for pet owners to share their personal stories of adverse microchip reactions and any concerns that they have regarding microchip implant technology.
- To require those who manufacture, promote, sell or implant microchips to disclose potential adverse microchip reaction information to all clients and the general public.
- To prevent mandatory microchipping of animals.
- To reverse current legislation that requires mandatory chipping.
- To prevent any discrimination against pet owners, or their pets, if the pet does not have a microchip implant.

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1. Cancer Risk
2. Neurological Damage
3. Death Due to Microchip Implant Procedure
4. Migration of Microchip Implant
5. Failure of Microchip Implant
6. Failure of Scanners
7. Failure of Insertion Device
8. Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) Incompatibility
9. Risks Associated with Implantation of Foreign Object in Body
10. Compromised Information Security

To learn more, or to report an adverse microchip reaction, please



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About Cancer Risk

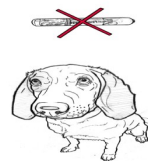
Eleven journal articles published between 1990 and 2006 addressed tissue reactions to microchip implants in laboratory animals and dogs. In six of the articles, it was reported that between 0.8% and 10.2% of laboratory mice and rats developed malignant tumors around or adjacent to implanted microchips. Two additional articles reported microchip related cancer in dogs.

Some Victims of Microchips

Léon - A French bulldog developed an aggressive form of cancer at the site of his microchip implant. Here is what Léon's owner says: "The more I learn about microchip implants, the more I am horrified that mandatory microchipping of animals is being enacted ... No one has the right to force pet owners to have a foreign object implanted in their animal, particularly when scientific data proves there are many health risks associated with the device."

Seamus - A 5-year-old bull mastiff developed a 4.3 pound cancerous growth at the site of two microchip implants and subsequently passed away. Here is what Seamus' owner says: "I got the microchip because I didn't want him stolen. I thought I was doing right. There were never any warnings about what a microchip could do, but I saw it first-hand. That cancer was something I could see growing every day, and I could see it taking his life ... It just ate him up."

Charlie Brown - A young, pure-bred Chihuahua bled to death in the arms of his owner just hours after receiving a microchip implant. His



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owner says:

"I wasn't in favour of getting Charlie chipped, but it was the law ... This technology is supposedly so great until it's your animal that dies ... I can't believe Charlie is gone. I'm just beside myself."

Although the owners of Charlie Brown do not blame their veterinarian for the loss of their beloved dog, they say, "The real blame is with the people [policy makers] who forced us to implant our dog against our better judgment."

Scotty - A 5-year-old Yorkshire terrier died within months of developing cancer at the site of his microchip implant. His owner says:

"I did something I thought a responsible pet owner should do - microchip your pet - and to think that it killed him ... It just breaks my heart."

Hadden - An 8-month-old American pit bull terrier was euthanized at a shelter in Virginia because the scanner could not detect his microchip implant. Hadden's owner says: "I wasn't even aware there were several different chips. I wasn't even aware there was a controversy [regarding the intentional incompatibility of microchip-scanner technologies and the inability of scanners to read microchip implants]."

The suffering of these dogs was unnecessary and heart-breaking. The only thing these pet owners can hope for is that their stories will prevent other animals from experiencing the same fate.