



PRISON PET PARTNERSHIP

BOARD AND TRAIN



OUR MISSION

Prison Pet Partnership enriches the lives of incarcerated individuals, animals, and the community through the human-animal bond.

THREE-PRONGED MISSION IMPACT

Incarcerated individuals learn job skills to secure employment post-release.

Animals are rescued and placed in loving homes.

Persons with disabilities gain independence through the assistance of a service dog.

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ABOUT US

Prison Pet Partnership (PPP), operating within the Washington Corrections Center for Women, has been a model for the nation in the rehabilitation of incarcerated individuals.

Studies on the human-animal bond have reached the not surprising conclusion that humans benefit from the unqualified love and acceptance that only animals can provide.

PPP provides incarcerated individuals (program participants) the opportunity to earn certification as Pet Care Technicians, Groomers, Dog Trainers, and Veterinary Assistants through in-class and hands-on vocational education to secure employment post-release.

As the first and oldest prison pet program in the world, Prison Pet Partnership has changed the lives of the program participants who work with the animals, the dogs who are given the chance to lead lives of service, and the individuals with disabilities who receive well-trained dogs to help increase their level of independence.

RECIDIVISM RATE OF LESS THAN 3%

Less than 3% of program participants have recidivated (reoffended) within three (3) years of release compared to Washington State's recidivism rate of over 20%.

OVER 700 DOGS AND CATS PLACED

Service, facility, therapy, and paroled pets are placed in loving homes and with those who require assistance for daily living due to a disability.

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Prison Pet Partnership's vocational education programming includes dog training. This provides an opportunity for the community to access training services for their dogs while Program Participants (Incarcerated Individuals) earn certification as Dog Handlers.

PPP's training philosophy creates a human-animal relationship built on positive interaction and consistency that can often deter unwanted behavior problems, facilitate faster learning, and even solve some existing behavioral challenges.



FOUNDATIONS LEVEL I

Foundations Level 1 Training is for puppies and young dogs under eighteen (18) months of age. This age is the optimal time to begin teaching basic manners and life skills to avoid developing problematic behaviors.

- Come
- Down
- Heel
- Leash Manners
- Leave It
- Name
- Release
- Sit
- Touch
- Wait
- Watch Me
- Yes

FOUNDATIONS LEVEL II

- Front
- Go To Bed
- Jump On
- Off
- Roll
- Say Hi
- Stand
- Stay
- Turn

TEENS AND ADULTS

Training Staff will develop a training plan with specific commands and behavior modifications based on behaviors and desired outcomes for teen and adult dogs.

SCHEDULE BOARD AND TRAIN

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FAQ

HOW FAR OUT CAN I MAKE A BOARD AND TRAIN RESERVATION?

PPP accepts reservations up to one (1) year in advance. Please note you will be placed on a waitlist until the reservation can be confirmed.

CAN PPP POTTY TRAIN MY DOG?

No. Unfortunately PPP is unable to potty train.

CAN PPP TEACH MY DOG TO STOP JUMPING ON PEOPLE?

Yes - with your help! PPP can provide training in polite greetings, however, training must be reinforced by each individual approaching the dog.

MY DOG IS SHOWING SIGNS OF AGGRESSION. CAN PPP HELP?

Maybe. Aggressive behaviors include growling, pinning ears, snapping, and bearing teeth. This may be observed when reaching for your dog's food or toys, when your dog sees another dog, or when unfamiliar people approach your dog.

PPP assesses aggressive behaviors to determine whether a dog is a good fit for the board and train program. If a dog is not a good fit, PPP will recommend the owner identify a behavior specialist to work with their dog.

CAN PPP TRAIN MY DOG TO BE A SERVICE/FACILITY/THERAPY DOG?

Unfortunately, PPP does not train community pets to be service, facility, or therapy animals. Service dog training is only provided to dogs PPP identifies in shelters or as purpose-bred puppies.

For more FAQs, visit
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