

An Outdoor Pet Has An ADDRESS, Not A Home.

It seems like such a great idea at first: "We'll get a puppy and keep him in our big back yard". Many times, though, the best intentions end up with the worst results. Here is an all-too-frequent scenario: puppy's chewing becomes destructive...little pup grows to be big dog...big dog is bored to tears and begins to bark, scratch at back door, dig in yard, break through fence... owners become frustrated and think dog is uncontrollable...dog winds up surrendered to a city shelter and is euthanized, due to "behavioral problems".



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Let Your Pet Live Indoors With You. He'll Love You For It!

Beat The Heat

You do the math:
Full-body fur coat + few sweat glands
+ intense TX heat (even in the shade) =
A RECIPE FOR DISASTER

Countless pets die every year from heat stroke. It takes surprisingly little time for an animal to lose his ability to regulate his body temperature. Make sure your pets are able to retreat from the heat, have constant access to cool, fresh water and avoid the threat of heat stroke.



Pets Can Die In Just **MINUTES** When Left In A Hot Car. Let Your Pet "Chill Out" At Home, Instead.

Be Safe

Outdoor pets are especially vulnerable to many potential threats, in addition to heat stroke. Pet theft, animal cruelty, animal attacks and much more are always a possibility when a pet is left outdoors all the time. Take the steps your pet deserves to keep him safe at all times.



Walk & Play Each Day

Daily walks and play-time with your pet not only are a great stress-reducer for you, but are great ways to strengthen the human/animal bond. Pets crave interaction with their people, plus they like to have a job or hobby to feel fulfilled. A pet who has sufficient activity each day is less likely to become bored and destructive. So, throw on those athletic shoes, grab the leash or tennis ball and have some fun with Fido.

Consider This...

You Have:

- ✓ family
- ✓ friends
- ✓ career
- ✓ hobbies
- ✓ vacations (& much more)



He Has:

you.



You are the whole world to your pet. Allow him to be a member of your family.

American Boston Terrier Rescue
972.407.4440; www.bostonterrierrescue.net

Save The Animals Rescue Society (STARS)
www.starspets.com; 972.459.9181

Texas Tailwaggers Village Rescue
214.868.0480; txtailwaggers@aol.com

Scottie Kingdom Rescue, Inc.
www.scottiekingdom.com; 972.285.2402

Animal Rescue Klub (ARK)
www.animalrescueklub.org; 972.562.HELP

North American Shar Pei Rescue
www.sharpeirescue.com; 972.841.8035

Labrador Retriever Rescue of North Texas
www.labrescuenorthtexas.org; 972.480.LABS (5227)

Humane Animal Rescue Team (HART)
www.hartoftexas.org; 214.332.9535

Frisco Humane Society
www.friscohumanesociety.com; 972.498.8980

City Pet Rescue (CPR)
www.citypetrescue.com

Great Dane Angel Network Rescue
817.361.9855; www.daneangelnetwork.org

DFW Labrador Retriever Rescue Club
972.881.5544; www.dfwlabrescue.org

SADIE Miniature Pinscher Rescue
www.sadie.petfinder.com; k9kids1@verizon.net

AlmostHome Dogz Rescue
almosthome@gmail.com; 214.926.1521

Texas Animal Shelter Coalition
817.392.3737; www.sheltercoalition.com

Flower Mound Humane Society
www.fmhs.org; 972.691.7387

DFW Sheltie Rescue
972.994.7848; www.sheltie.org

East Lake Pet Orphanage
214.349.ELPO; www.elpo.org

DFW Cocker Spaniel Rescue
www.dfwcockerescue.8m.com; 972.994.1133

Coppell Humane Society
www.coppellhumanesociety.com; 972.462.1121

Chihuahua Rescue and Transport, Inc.
www.chihuahua-rescue.org

Protective Animal League (PAL)
www.onepetatatime.org; 817.679.0817

Legacy Boxer Rescue, Inc.
www.savetheboxers.com; 1.877.5BOXERS

North Texas Samoyed Rescue, Inc.
www.nortexsamrescue.org; 214.350.1953

Camp Wolfgang (German Shepherd Dog Rescue)
214.520.7000; www.campwolfgang.petfinder.com

Homeward Bound Animal Rescue
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Tassie's Hope Animal Rescue
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