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Our mission is to provide

Our Mission Statement

animal control, care, and welfare. responsibilities of pet ownership, to educate the public in the from irresponsible citizens, and from the cruelty they may face stray animals, to protect pets dangers and nuisances caused by and their property from the by providing protection for them the citizens of Doña Ana County efficient and quality service to

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The Law:

Restraint Requirement

the animal under humane physical restraint at all charge, custody, or care over an animal shall keep Physical Restraint. A person owning or having

secure enclosure or by immediate control. her premises shall restrain the animal either by a charge, custody, or care over an animal on his or Owner's Premises. A person owning or having

installed on all gates and doors to animal nd acceptable locking or larching devices shall eterioration and animal escape. Substantial fasteners, and other materials to prevent continuously maintained with preservatives, enclosures used to restrain an animal shall be All pens, kennels, stalls, corrals, or other

order to prevent animal escape and inaccessible to animals and small children in

a temporary means Person owning or having charge,

immediate control, 314). or her premises shall keep the animal under charge, custody, or care over an animal off of his Public Premises. A person owning or having

specific circumstances. maintain control of the animal under the suitable length so as to enable the handler to A leash used to restrain an animal shall be of

animal from jumping out of the vehicle. slick surface and in a manner that prevents the vehicle shall be crated or restrained upon a nonmanner. Animals carried in the open bed of a any vehicle in a cruel, inhumane, or unsafe A person shall not carry an animal in or upon

http://donaanacounty.org/animal/ For the Complete Ordinance please visit:





Provide your Dog with a Safe and Secure Enclosure!

We recommend that you keep your dog indoors, unless you're present to supervise his time outside. Dogs are "pack animals" and need to socialize with you and the world around them.

If there are times when you must leave your dog outside, keep him/her in a securely fenced yard to prevent him/her from straying.

You may also consider providing him/her with a covered dog "run" or pen with a doghouse inside. This is a good alternative if you're unable to fence your yard, or if your dog is apt to escape from your yard by jumping the fence.

We don't recommend that you chain or tie your dog up to prevent him/her from wandering off. A chained or tied up dog is likely to become frustrated, which could lead to destructive and/or aggressive behavior. He/she could also become entangled in his/her chain, rope, or leash, and as a result, severely injure himself/herself.

Provide your Dog with Proper Shelter!

In addition to safe confinement, dogs need adequate shelter from the elements. Dogs kept outside may be unintentionally exposed to bitter cold temperatures in the winter and scorching heat in the summer. To protect your dog from harsh weather, provide a well-constructed doghouse. However, keep in mind that some breeds with very long or short coats cannot tolerate extreme outside temperatures even when provided with proper shelter. Also remember that if you have more than one dog, you need to provide a doghouse for each one.

To provide your dog with a comfortable doghouse, consider these suggestions:

- The house should be large enough to allow the dog to stand up and turn around comfortably, but small enough to enable the dog to retain body heat.
- The house should have a slanted, waterproof roof to allow rainwater to run off.
- If the doghouse is made of wood, it should be raised off the ground at least two inches to prevent the floor from rotting.
- The door should be just large enough for your dog to enter easily.
- During the winter months, to protect your dog from cold wind,

- the door should be covered by a flexible plastic flap—such as a floor runner that doesn't have spikes on one side. A piece of carpet can work in a pinch, but it can get wet and freeze.
- Clean, dry bedding such as hay, straw, or cedar shavings should be provided. The bedding should be changed weekly to prevent mold and to keep the doghouse sanitary.
- In warmer months, the dog should also be provided with shade such as a tree or tarp. A doghouse in direct sun becomes an oven and will not keep a dog cool.
- Finally, anytime your dog is kept outside, be sure to provide fresh water in a tip-proof bowl or large bucket.

 Make sure the water doesn't freeze during colder months.

Educational material for this flier was obtained from the HSUS at:

http://www.hsus.org/ And from the Dumb Friends League

at: http://www.ddfl.org/