

No-Kill Shelters Need Your Support!

Should you adopt from a public shelter? Absolutely! You have the power to save lives by adopting from your local public shelter. With one pet adoption, you saved a pet from possible euthanasia and open a space for another incoming pet.

No-Kill Animal Shelters

These are private, certified, non-profit organizations usually operating on grant money, fundraiser events and donations from the public. Some no-kill organizations like Animal Samaritans offer rescue services, full veterinary services to rescued pets, adoption services, and volunteer opportunities.

No-kill shelters tend to be small facilities with a limit on intakes. Nonetheless, these shelters typically take care of the pets they house until adoption day. During their stay, these pets are socialized through cuddle and play time by volunteers.



Honey, rescued while pregnant. Animal Samaritans SPCA, No-Kill Animal Shelter took care of her and her puppies.

Adopting From A Shelter Is The Way To Go!



Oreo, cared by Animal Samaritans SPCA since he was three days old through the Foster Volunteer Program. Adopted out at four months of age.

No-kill Shelters rescue many different animals whether they are healthy, sick, old or newborns. For this reason, they are often looking for new volunteers to help out at the shelter and to foster pets who are in need of 24/7 care.

Any cat or dog adopted from an animal shelter will be spayed or neutered, up-to-date with vaccines, and microchipped. Rescue organizations will give all medical records of the pet to the adopter.

Besides not euthanizing pets, no-kill animal shelters spend time with their pets, giving the staff and volunteers the opportunity to learn about their individual needs and personalities. Their adoption application is detailed and designed to find the best match between the pet and the person/family adopting them.

Visit www.animalsamaritans.org to learn more about our services.



Looking For A New Pet?

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Veterinary Clinics

72120 Pet Land Place
Thousand Palms, CA 92276
760.343.3477

42150 Jackson Street
Suite B106
Indio, CA 92203
760.343.3477

No-Kill Animal Shelter/Adoption Center

72307 Ramon Road
Thousand Palms, CA 92276
760.601.3918

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Don't Buy, Adopt!

Puppy Mills

These are locations where dogs are forced to reproduce constantly to produce puppies for sale. The purpose of puppy mills is to sell for profit and the environment is often cruel and neglectful. **Buying** a cute dog from a pet store is costing other dogs their life. It means you are buying from a puppy mill.

Dogs at puppy mills often live in cramped, filthy cages. Puppy mill dogs do not get veterinary care when needed. Sadly, many of them get infections or injure themselves and die inside the cages. Some deceased dogs go unnoticed for days. Dogs rescued from puppy mills often have a physical disability and are traumatized due to the neglect at the puppy mill including poor sanitary conditions.



Dogs in Puppy Mills live in wire cages where they eat, go potty and sleep. These cages are cleaned with a hose with the dogs inside. This method of cleaning is dangerous and ineffective.

Harley's Nightmare

To learn more about Harley and how to help Puppy Mills dogs, go to harleysdream.org.



Harley was a survivor from a puppy mill. He fathered many cute puppies which were sent to stores to be sold for a high price. After living in a puppy mill for 10yrs, he was thrown in the trash alive, with other dead dogs. Harley was found barely alive. As soon as he was rescued, Harley was provided with veterinary care, allowing him to live five years with his new loving family. He educated many on the horrible world of puppy mills. Harley passed away in 2016 in the arms of love. **Stand with Harley, do not shop, adopt!**

In 2019, the state of **California** passed a law to ban puppy mills. Pet stores are now required to adopt out rescued cats, dogs, and rabbits. If a store sells puppy mills pets, they will be fined \$500 per pet. Sadly, there are still about 10,000 active puppy mills in the United States.

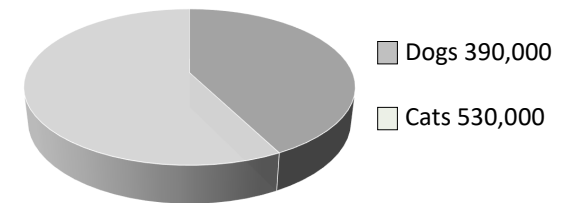
Public Animal Shelters VS. No-Kill Animal Shelters

Public Animal Shelters

A public shelter offers many services. It provides animal control, sheltering of found and surrendered pets, basic veterinary services as vaccines and microchipping, keeps track of dog licensing and provides adoption services.

Public shelters are supported by taxes. On average, tax payers pay a quarter of a billion dollars yearly to keep these services operating. Public shelters are sometimes overwhelmed with the amount of animals in their care. They euthanize animals to make room for new arrivals. Animal Samaritans works with public shelters to rescue healthy, adoptable pets from pending euthanasia.

Approximately 920,000 Cats and Dogs are Euthanized Yearly at Public Animal Shelters (2019)



2018: 1.5 Million (670,000 Dogs, 860,000 Cats)