

Urban dogs need to
get out and play -
have Walk Fido
do it today!



334 S. Main Street
Suite 9011
Los Angeles, CA 90013
213.479.2426

Pet Profile & Client Information Form



Your Information

First Name:

Last Name:

Cell #:

Work #:

First Name:

Last Name:

Cell #:

Work #:

Street Address:

Email Address:

Pet Information

Name:

DOB:

Sex:

Altered:

Breed:

Color/Markings:

Licensed in LA?:

License #:

Vet Name:

Vet Phone #:

Vet Address:

Up to date on all
vaccinations?:

Details:



Play Information

List any chronic conditions/injuries that might limit walking/playing:

Socializes well w/dogs?

Details:

Socializes well w/other pets?

Details:

Socializes well w/people?

Details:

Socializes well w/children?

Details:

Any known behavioral issues? (fear/anxiety, triggers, aggressive tendencies, past events):

Feeding Information

Where are the water and food bowls located?

How many meals per day?

When?

AM
PM

What does each meal consist of (kibble only, kibble & canned, etc.) and how much of each?

Any special supplements or medications?

Please list any other special considerations: (e.g., prescription diet, food allergies, etc.):



Training Information

Has dog received obedience training?

Yes
No

Details:

Is your dog crate trained?

Yes
No

Should dog be crated after Walk Fido visit?

Yes
No

Is your dog a flight risk? Have they ever run away? Please provide details:

Has your dog ever had heat stroke or signs of heat exhaustion?

Any behavior issues you would like Walk Fido to assist you with?

Building/Access Information

How do you access your building (keys, two keys, code):

Any special instructions or access information Walk Fido needs? (doorman info, HOA info, etc.)

Notes:



Agreements for Services

By signing this document, I authorize Walk Fido and their agents to enter the property listed on this document.

Yes

No

I also authorize Walk Fido in any medical emergency to take animals listed on this document to the vet listed in this document or one of Walk Fido's choosing and agree to be responsible for any charges incurred.

Yes

No

By signing this document, I acknowledge that Walk Fido uses industry-approved collars such as gentle leaders, prong collars and others in the event that my own dog's collar does not provide the safety and control Walk Fido needs to walk my dog(s) safely.

Yes

No

By signing this document, I acknowledge that working with Walk Fido is a partnership in which I am responsible for teaching and reinforcing basic obedience with my dog to increase overall safety. I am aware Walk Fido is available to assist me with continuing education and training. I'm aware in rare cases Walk Fido may recommend a behavior consultation at any time if my dog exhibits behaviors such as: aggression, anxiety, phobias and poor socialization. If I choose not to have the recommended consultation for obvious safety and liability reasons walking and away sitting services will be unavailable until such issues are addressed.

Yes

No

By signing this document, I am confirming that my dog is up to date on all vaccinations required by the City of Los Angeles.

Yes

No

Owner Signature:

Owner Signature:

Date:



Credit/Debit Payment Form & Agreement

Supported card types:   

Credit Card Number: _____

Expiration Date: _____

3 Digit Card Code on Back: _____

Client Billing Information

Name on Credit Card: _____

Credit Card Billing Street Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____

Zip/Postal Code: _____

Phone: _____

Fax: _____

Email: _____

By signing below I hereby authorize WALK FIDO to charge the above credit/debit card to pay for any and all outstanding debts and expenses I incur while retaining the services of WALK FIDO.

By signing below I agree to contact WALK FIDO to discuss charges in the event there is a charge dispute before contacting my credit/debit card company.

By signing below I'm aware that my card will be charged immediately for non-recurring services. For recurring services I agree to be charged on the 15th and at the end of each month.

By signing below, if my credit card is refused for non-payment I agree to have a 10% late fee added to my balance every 5 business days late on payment.

Date

Signature



Highly Effective Habits for Dog Owners

Pick the right breed for your lifestyle-- So, so important. Before you adopt a dog, carefully consider your energy level and theirs. Do you like to run every morning for several miles? A working dog is for you. Would you rather take your dog out for a few potty breaks and little else? A calmer, lazier dog (we think here of the beloved English bulldog) might be a better fit. Don't select a dog because you like how they look - first and foremost, it has to be about matching energy levels.

Remember to consider your actions and the effect they have-- Owning a dog is a privilege not a right. Residential communities and the City of Los Angeles can easily pass rules that restrict or eliminate dog ownership. If every dog owner took responsibility for their actions and those of their dog there would be a lot less problems for everyone, less bad dog publicity and it would help increase the positive image of our four legged friends.

Make sure your dog gets exercise every day-- Every dog regardless of size, age and breed should get a minimum of one hour of brisk walking each day. This will help them live longer, reduce many behavior problems and help you reduce your stress level too! Playtime inside or at the dog park can be great fun but walking is a dog's job. Dogs in the wild would roam everyday from dawn till dusk hunting and migrating in packs.

Learn how to walk your dog on leash properly-- Always have your dog on leash in the hallways and any common areas of your building and in public; it's the law. To your dog, who's in front is in charge and this really matters a lot to them. Always walk ahead of them through doorways, elevators etc. By being in the first position, your dog will naturally see you as the pack leader and allow you to handle stressful situations without their input. We walk our dogs beside or behind us (usually walking like we drive; right side of the walkway with the dog on our right) always keeping aware of dangers and stimulus that may excite, interest or scare them. This level of control really helps in tight spaces like your hallways and elevators but also helps relax residents and guests who may not be "dog friendly". Please do not carry your dog, they aren't babies. All dogs need to earn every step they take and carrying them inflates their perception of size and position in the pack. If you are unable to handle your small dog on leash get help and stop avoiding the issue. Also remember to always carry degradable poop bags and pick up after your dog and your neighbor's dog. Leaving dog waste is illegal and like graffiti the more you see the more people are encouraged to add to the problem.

Train your dog to potty on command-- We firmly believe in this and yet often get looks from dog owners as if we're crazy. While going potty on command can be helpful when you travel, it also gives you another opportunity to establish yourself as pack leader. Some dogs will happily mark every hallway, tree and fire hydrant in downtown if we let them. If we did let them, they'd be in control. Instead, we wait until we reach a specific location (different every time, so they don't develop a difficult-to-break habit of only being able to go potty in that place) and then tell them to "Go Potty." Over time, this regular command ensures that you have control over all aspects of the walk - even potty time! Remember to reward them for doing what you've asked with high praising tones.

Socialize your dog to new and different dogs, people, sights, sounds, and places-- When working with dogs on daily walks, we continually change up our routes to introduce dogs to new and different things. This is a great foundation for traveling or whenever you're with your dog and something unexpected happens. Dogs should be comfortable in all situations that you are comfortable in. Walking calmly and assertively is the key to them respecting you and trusting you to take over the pack leader position for them.

Understand that everything your dog does, they do for a reason-- Ah, so true, but also easily misinterpreted by many to mean "he did it out of spite" or "to get back at me", when really, a dog's reason for doing things is far simpler. If a behavior crops up that you don't understand, there *is* a reason for it...you just have to find out what that reason is and develop a way to correct the behavior.

Take your dog to the veterinarian every year-- Does this need an explanation?

Feed your dog healthy balanced foods-- Do you check the nutritional content? Do you buy their food from a pet store? Do you consult your vet or pet store on specific nutrition? If you didn't answer yes to these then please consider how long and what quality of health you want for your dog. The more over-processed, low quality foods you feed them the shorter their lifespan and more health problems (obesity, cancer, heart problems) they'll encounter just like humans.

LA City law requires every dog to be registered, spayed and/or neutered after 4 months-- Go to www.laanimalservices.com for more info.

Set your dog up for success-- Does your pit bull terrier have limitless energy and a nose that tracks scents from miles away? Working dogs and other high-energy dogs need a healthy outlet and running around at the dog park isn't enough. These dogs need to do what they were born to do -- work! Enrolling your working dog in agility training, fly-dog competitions or any number of activities that utilize their skills and require mental and physical exertion will help your dog flourish -- and tire quickly so they'll be well-behaved when they're done!

Crate train your dog-- This is something we stress with every owner. The importance of crate training cannot be underestimated. Not only is crate-training the most effective and fastest method of house-breaking puppies but it will make your life easier when you need to travel, visit the vet or when dog-fearing company comes over for dinner, crates provides a safe-haven for your dog whenever they want to rest. Dogs are natural den animals and seek out dark, quiet, cozy places. Once your dog earns the right to roam in your house alone you can leave the crate open during the day and they'll come and go, as they wish. Often we're surprised to find how much they voluntarily go into their crate with a bone and stay in there, content, for hours. What's more, a lot of significant behavior challenges can be addressed with the aid of crate training (aggression, excessive barking, separation anxiety, house soiling etc). Stop thinking of your dog as a person, in the wild they would find a small den to hide their puppies in safe from predators.

Regulate their food and water intake-- Most owners do not consider that in the world of dogs there are no free rides. A dog's biology has designed them to eat and drink whenever possible because in the wild these opportunities would be very few and far between. Allowing them to choose when and how much to eat and drink removes the idea of these being life sustaining rewards for your dog and you lose another huge opportunity to demonstrate your position as pack leader. If you wonder why your dog can't control their potty habits or they just don't seem to be hungry or like the food you're feeding them it's because you're giving them too many choices. Remember the phrase "Wolfing it down"? If your dog doesn't devour their meals in a quick manner then just as in the wild they would lose the chance to continue eating and they would need to move on. Affection and food are the greatest rewards you can give your dog so make sure they earn them and take advantage of them when given. If not, your dog doesn't respect you as pack leader so don't expect them to listen to you when it really counts.

Take the time to get educated-- There are many helpful dog books and professionals who are available to help you overcome any challenges you and your dog encounter. All you need to do is not be afraid to ask for help. Dogs think and communicate differently than we do. It's only natural to need some assistance when working with these truly wonderful and amazing creatures!



Want more info? Go to www.walkfido.com



City of Los Angeles Dog License Application for Spayed or Neutered Dog

License fee for a spayed or neutered dog is \$20 each year.

- All dogs over four months of age kept within the City must be:
- licensed (Section 53.28 of the Los Angeles Municipal Code, "LAMC")
 - spayed or neutered (LAMC Section 53.15.2(b))
 - vaccinated against rabies (LAMC Section 53.51)

Owner must provide copy of a) RABIES VACCINATION CERTIFICATE AND b) CERTIFICATE OF STERILIZATION. Original certificates will not be returned; please submit photocopies. For information, call (213) 482-9550. Please note that a dog license is valid only when the required rabies vaccination certificate, issued by a licensed veterinarian, is provided to the Department, and only as long as the rabies vaccination is in effect or has not expired.

OWNER INFORMATION

NAME		LAST		FIRST		MIDDLE INITIAL	
RESIDENCE		NUMBER		DIRECTION		STREET	
						TYPE (AVENUE, ETC.)	
						APT. NO.	
CITY				STATE		ZIP CODE	
() -				() -			
MAIN TELEPHONE NUMBER		TYPE (RESIDENCE, ETC.)		SECOND TELEPHONE NUMBER		TYPE (CELL, ETC.)	

DOG DESCRIPTION

BREED	NAME	PUREBREED <input type="checkbox"/>	COLOR AND OTHER IDENTIFICATION	
		MIXED BREED <input type="checkbox"/>	DOMINANT	
DATE OF BIRTH	SEX	SPAY or NEUTER		SECOND
	FEMALE <input type="checkbox"/> MALE <input type="checkbox"/>	YES <input type="checkbox"/>	NO* <input type="checkbox"/>	THIRD
				SPECIAL MARKS
				MICROCHIP #
				NO <input type="checkbox"/>

* By law your dog must be sterilized (spayed or neutered) unless you meet certain limited exemptions. For more information, contact your local animal care center or go to: www.laanimalservices.org/spayneuterlaw.htm

WAIVING OF LICENSE FEES FOR SENIOR OR DISABLED DOG OWNERS

The City of Los Angeles provides for the issuance of one free dog license per household to any person 62 years of age or older or any person disabled provided: (1) the combined income of all household members does not exceed the "very low income" limitations as established by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development ("U.S. HUD"); (2) the dog is spayed or neutered or the dog is certified by a licensed veterinarian to be incapable of breeding or being bred. A person is considered to be disabled if he or she is unable to engage in substantial gainful activity by reason of any medically determinable physical or mental impairment which can be expected to result in death or to be of long, continued, and indefinite duration. Eligibility verification will be based on enrollment in the Department of Water and Power's (DWP) Lifeline or Low Income Program or to residents submitting a Department application along with required documentation who meet the below-referenced income limits as determined by household size.

1 Person	2 Person	3 Person	4 Person	5 Person	6 Person	7 Person	8 Person
\$29,000	\$33,150	\$37,300	\$41,400	\$44,750	\$48,050	\$51,350	\$54,650

To obtain a free dog license, please submit this application along with a copy of your DWP bill indicating that you receive either the "Lifeline Discount" or the "Low Income Discount". If you are not a DWP customer, you may download a "Very Low Income Benefit Application" at www.laanimalservices.com/serv_bigfix.htm and submit it along with the required documentation to the address indicated on the application. Failure to provide required information/documentation will result in the delay of processing of your free application.

A free license may be issued for any dog duly and properly trained to aid or assist any person who is blind, deaf, or physically handicapped when the dog actually is being used to aid or assist such person. For further information please contact us at (213) 482-9529.

OWNER AFFIDAVIT

This is to certify that the information provided in this application is true and correct. Falsification of licensing information is a violation of the LAMC Section 53.15.

X _____	_____
APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE	DATE

MAIL THIS FORM AND ANY ADDITIONAL REQUIRED DOCUMENTATION TO:

City of Los Angeles, Department of Animal Services, P.O. Box 54856, Los Angeles, CA 90054-0856

OR YOU MAY BRING THIS FORM TO ANY OF THE DEPARTMENT'S SIX ANIMAL CARE CENTERS AT:

East Valley Center	14409 Vanowen St., Van Nuys, CA 91405	South Los Angeles Center	3612 11 th Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90018
Harbor Center	957 N. Gaffey St., San Pedro, CA 90731	West Los Angeles Center	11361 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90064
North Central Center	3201 Lacy St., Los Angeles, CA 90031	West Valley Center	20655 Plummer St., Chatsworth, CA 91311