

# PAW PATROL



# Handbook

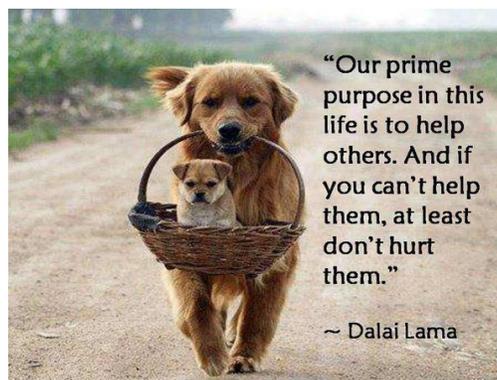


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## Mission Statement

Paw Patrol is a dedicated group of volunteers working to improve the quality of life for dogs living in our community.

## Purpose

-  To improve the lives of dogs living in Dayton, Ohio and the surrounding municipalities (with special emphasis on helping outdoor dogs).
-  To provide shelter in the form of an adequate doghouse to outdoor dogs in an effort to keep them warm and dry.
-  To promote the importance of spaying/neutering dogs and to offer this service at a free or subsidized cost to dog owners.
-  To provide information to the public about the negative aspects of dog tethering.
-  To assist owners with necessary resources to allow them to keep their dog happy, healthy, and out of the already over-crowded shelter system.
-  To provide outdoor dogs with either a trolley run or a fence built by volunteers in order to improve their quality of life and remove any form of tethering.

## Board of Directors

Brandi Knox Hutchison, *Executive Director*  
Diane Carter



## 501(c)(3) Status

Section 501(c)(3) is the portion of the U.S. Internal Revenue Code that allows for federal tax exemption of nonprofit organizations, specifically those that are considered public charities, private foundations, or private operating foundations. It is regulated and administered by the U.S. Department of Treasury through the Internal Revenue Service.

Entities that can seek 501(c)(3) determination from the IRS include corporations, trusts, community chests, limited liability corporations, and unincorporated associations. The overwhelming majority of 501(c)(3) organizations are nonprofit corporations.

In order to qualify for 501(c)(3) status, an entity must be organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, testing for public safety, literary, or educational purposes, or to foster national or international amateur sports competition, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals.

Paw Patrol is a 501(c)(3) corporation.

## Program Requirements

Paw Patrol strives to work with owners who wish to provide their dog(s) with a better life, but lack either the resources or the education on how to properly care for and treat their pet. All owners must agree to:

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-  Sign the Paw Patrol release of liability and contract of obligation.
  -  Accept educational material and instruction from the Outreach Coordinators.
  -  Allow Paw Patrol to assist with sterilizing all dogs in their possession.
  -  Agree to periodic follow-up visits and contact with the Outreach Coordinators.
  -  Update the Outreach Coordinators immediately of any changes or concerns with the animal(s) who have received assistance from the Paw Patrol program.
  -  Update the Outreach Coordinators immediately of any changes or concerns with the fencing or supplies given through the Paw Patrol program.
  -  Notify the Outreach Coordinators of changes in contact information.
  -  Agree to provide their animals with adequate shelter, care and veterinary services.
  -  **Agree to never again tether or kennel an animal freed by Paw Patrol.**



## Outreach

The first goal of Outreach is to inform the community of the services offered by Paw Patrol and providing local animal welfare agencies with program literature. The second goal of Outreach is to build rapport with owners while promoting the benefits of the Paw Patrol program.

An Outreach Coordinator will be assigned as the initial contact person and will continue to work side by side with each family assisted by the program. The Outreach Coordinator and volunteers will guide families through the steps involved in the program most suitable for individual situations. It will be the responsibility of the Outreach Coordinator to arrange multiple home visits with the owner before and after any fence build. The Outreach Coordinator will become familiar with the animal(s) and owners, building a relaxed and ongoing dialogue and partnership.

It is not the goal of Outreach to take a program recipient's dog or animal from their home, or to remove animals from the neighborhoods we work within. The exception would be if animal is in a life-threatening state due to abuse or neglect. Paw Patrol Coordinators will work with local animal welfare agencies such as The Montgomery County Animal Resource Center and the Humane Society of Greater Dayton, if it is deemed necessary. **Removing a dog will most likely result in the owner simply replacing that animal at some point. Our goal is to provide a better model for the dog's care through our example and education.** If we simply take a dog out of a bad situation, rather than working to improve the situation and provide education, we are doing a disservice to other dogs the owner or family may acquire later. If an owner specifically requests help with re-homing a dog, we will do our best to accommodate that request.

It is not the place of Outreach Coordinators or volunteers to provide disrespectful or unsolicited advice. **We are non-judgmental and treat all program recipients, their property, their**

**neighbors and program volunteers with respect and kindness at all times. We do not make negative assumptions about people based on the fact they chain their dog. We believe owners care about their dogs and have done their best for them based on their experience, resources, and means. They want a better life for their dog, which is why they have agreed to work with the Paw Patrol program.**

## Education

The goal of Paw Patrol is not to tell owners what they should or should not be doing. Our hope is to effectively educate owners through example, and through the natural results of releasing a dog from his/her chain.



A dog's personality is so much more apparent to its owner when he/she is running freely within a fence. The fence provides a space in which the dog and owners can enjoy each other's company. As people get to know their dog better, they want to spend more time with them. Also, dogs can stay cleaner in their yard than they could on a chain, which makes their owners more likely to handle and play with them. Lastly, it is our hope that by explaining the benefits of sterilization to owners, they will realize why this is such an important part of pet ownership.

As a part of Outreach, the Coordinator and/or volunteers will also provide follow-up phone calls and visits to families we have worked with. The purpose of follow-up is to check on the following items:

-  Ensure the incision from the sterilization surgery is healing well.
-  Ensure the dog(s) are staying safe and the fence is containing them.
-  Ensure the fence is in proper condition.
-  Ensure the family has everything they need for their dog(s).
-  Make seasonal visits to distribute straw or put up a new tarp.
-  Continue to build ongoing relationships with the program recipients and community.

**While we understand we cannot make situations perfect, we are satisfied in knowing that we provide a service that will DRAMATICALLY improve the lives of the dogs we serve.**

## Fencing

We build fences for the sake of the chained/tethered dog. We do not ask to know the owner's income. It is obvious that the vast majority of our fences are built for dogs whose owners are unable to pay for the materials or labor. Occasionally, we may build a fence for a dog whose owner does appear able to pay for a fence, but we will

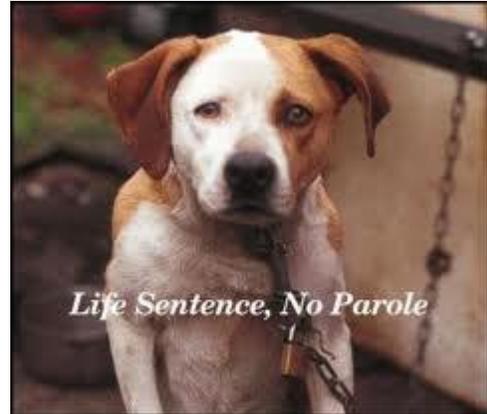


build the free fence anyway. There may be a financial burden we are unaware of. A chained dog is a chained dog, and the fence needed to free the dog from his/her chain would not be built if we did not build it.

## Chaining/Tethering

### **What is meant by "chaining" or "tethering" dogs?**

These terms refer to the practice of fastening a dog to a stationary object or stake, usually in the owner's backyard, as a means of keeping the animal under control. These terms do not refer to the periods when an animal is walked on a leash or let outdoors for short bathroom breaks.



### **Why is tethering dogs inhumane?**

Dogs are naturally social beings that thrive on interaction with human beings and other animals. A dog kept chained in one spot for hours, days, months, or even years suffers immense psychological damage. An otherwise friendly and docile dog, when kept continuously chained, becomes neurotic, unhappy, anxious, and often aggressive. In many cases, the necks of chained dogs become raw and covered with sores, the result of improperly fitted collars and the dogs constant yanking and straining to escape confinement. Dogs have even been found with collars embedded in their necks, the result of years of neglect at the end of a chain.

### **Why is tethering dangerous to dogs?**

In addition to the psychological damage wrought by continuous chaining, dogs forced to live on a chain make easy targets for other animals, humans, and biting insects. A chained animal may suffer harassment and teasing from insensitive humans, stinging bites from insects, and, in the worst cases, attacks by other animals. Chained dogs are also easy targets for thieves looking to steal animals for sale to research institutions or to be used as training fodder for organized animal fights. Finally, dogs' tethers can become entangled with other objects, which can choke or strangle the dogs to death.

### **Are tethered dogs otherwise treated well?**

Rarely does a chained or tethered dog receive sufficient care. Tethered dogs suffer from sporadic feedings, overturned water bowls, inadequate veterinary care, and extreme temperatures. During snow storms, these dogs often have no access to shelter. During periods of extreme heat, they may not receive adequate water or protection from the sun. What's more, because their often neurotic behavior makes them difficult to approach, chained dogs are rarely given even minimal affection. Tethered dogs may become "part of the scenery" and can be easily ignored by their owners.

### **Are the areas in which tethered dogs are confined usually comfortable?**

No, because the dogs have to eat, sleep, urinate, and defecate in a single confined area. Owners who chain their dogs are also less likely to clean the area. Although there may have once been

grass in an area of confinement, it is usually so beaten down by the dog's pacing that the ground consists of nothing but dirt or mud.

### **Why should a community outlaw the continuous chaining or tethering of dogs?**

Animal control and humane agencies receive countless calls every day from citizens concerned about animals in these cruel situations. Animal control officers, paid at taxpayer expense, spend many hours trying to educate pet owners about the dangers and cruelty involved in this practice. A chained animal is caught in a vicious cycle; frustrated by long periods of boredom and social isolation, he becomes a neurotic shell of his former self—further deterring human interaction and kindness. In the end, the helpless dog can only suffer the frustration of watching the world go by in isolation—a cruel fate for what is by nature a highly social animal. Any city, county, or state that bans this practice is a safer, more humane community. (*Humane Society of the United States, 2012*)



## Veterinary Services

We pay for spay/neuter surgeries and/or vaccinations, working with low-cost spay/neuter programs or veterinarians who will give us a discount when possible. We will also provide the transportation for the animal to and from the clinic/veterinary office, if necessary. The transportation aspect is very important because a large percentage of the owners we work with do not have transportation and/or they have to be at work when the dog is scheduled for surgery. Because we offer this service at a discounted rate, we require that all dogs in the household be sterilized before we build a fence for the dog.

We explain during an initial outreach visit that we require spay/neuter for several reasons:

-  An un-spayed female will attract many males to the fence when they are in heat, potentially tearing up the fence as they try to get to the female inside. And likewise, un-neutered males will try to tear up the fence trying to get out, if they smell a female in heat anywhere in the vicinity. We do not want any dogs getting out, hurt, or stolen, due to their drive to mate. The spay/neuter surgery is the best way we can ensure the dog is safe.

- 🐾 The pet overpopulation problem means millions of dogs are euthanized in the United States every single year. During Outreach we will describe how one unsterilized dog can multiply to hundreds or thousands of dogs very quickly and that, although an owner cares for their dog very much, they will have no way to control how their dog's puppies (or puppies' puppies) will be treated by others. Many of the puppies born because of their one unsterilized dog will be neglected or killed at the pound. If they say they know they'll find good homes for the puppies, we let them know that for every home they find, a dog at the pound that is already homeless could have a home, but will be put down instead. **According to the Humane Society, there are roughly four million cats and dogs (1 every 8 seconds) euthanized in U.S. animal shelters each year!!**



- 🐾 Un-sterilized dogs are more vulnerable to various health problems.
- 🐾 A sterilized dog lives on average two years longer than an un-sterilized dog.



## Wellness Treatment

Wellness care beyond the spay/neuter requirement could include:

- 🐾 Any required vaccinations, specifically the rabies vaccine, which is required for sterilization.
- 🐾 One-time flea treatment, if needed. Any follow-up flea treatment will be the responsibility of the owner.
- 🐾 Medicated shampoo, if needed, to be applied by the owner.
- 🐾 One-time de-wormer treatment, if needed. Any follow-up de-wormer will be the responsibility of the owner.
- 🐾 The Outreach Coordinators will establish a relationship and expectations for the owner that will require assuming responsibility for the dog. In certain situations, the owner may be asked to provide payment to the group, if possible.

Wellness care that will NOT be addressed:

- 🐾 We will not do standard wellness checks or attempt to treat serious injury/illness.
  - **If serious injury/illness/neglect is suspected, a referral will be made to the Humane Society of Greater Dayton or the Animal Resource Center for an investigation.**
- 🐾 We will not provide wellness care in excess of \$50.00 over the initial cost addressed above.
- 🐾 Exception: If a wellness issue costing Paw Patrol less than \$200.00 in excess of the initial costs addressed above will allow the dog to be kept indoors 75% of the time or more, the Paw Patrol directors will vote whether to allow this cost. If a majority vote is in favor of this expense, it will be approved.

## Rescue and Re-homing

Paw Patrol has established a network of foster homes for dogs in need of rescuing and/or re-homing. We do not have a public facility to house these animals and therefore, we can only accept dogs into our program for which we have an open foster home (and funding). We cannot take every dog that needs a new home – there are simply too many. We do not have any breed restrictions and we often take dogs from shelters that otherwise would not be adopted because of age or medical issues. We then do our best to get these dogs all the medical and/or behavioral support they need and find adopters for them. You may view our current adoptable dogs on our website at: <http://pawpatroldayton.com/adoptable-dogs/>.

## Fostering

Dogs that we have awaiting their new forever homes are housed in foster homes throughout the community. These foster homes provide the love and care the dogs need to get them ready for their adopters. Paw Patrol pays for all medical costs. We also will provide a dog crate, collar/leash, flea medicine, etc. for the dog while it is in foster care. Fostering saves lives – we cannot take dogs into our rescue unless we have a foster home to place the dog. You may apply to be a foster on our website at: <http://pawpatroldayton.com/foster-application/>.

For dogs that we want to help but may not be adoptable because of medical issues and/or age, we have a hospice foster care program, as well as long-term fosters. Donors may sponsor these dogs to help ease our financial burden of caring for these dogs. Sometimes a dog may have behavioral issues that deem it unadoptable until corrected. Sometimes a dog may have heartworm or another medical issue that requires long-term care. Lastly, sometimes a senior dog may have been dumped at a shelter and we do not want the animal to die there without knowing it was loved. So we pull the dog from the shelter and give it as much love and care as we can until their time has come. If you are interested in sponsoring one of our special needs dogs, please see a full list of them on our website at: <http://pawpatroldayton.com/sponsor-a-dog/>.

## Reimbursement

A volunteer may receive reimbursement for items/materials purchased for a previously identified Paw Patrol purpose or need, if given prior written approval from a Coordinator or Director. Reimbursement shall not exceed the cost approved prior to purchase. If a volunteer chooses to purchase items without prior approval, they will assume the risk of not being reimbursed. Approval must be documented on a purchase request form (see Paw Patrol Purchase Request form on page 14). Volunteer must turn in all receipts after purchase is made to get a full reimbursement.

## Funding

Paw Patrol will be funded through the gracious donations of supporters and through fundraising efforts in the community. Please see our website at [www.pawpatroldayton.com](http://www.pawpatroldayton.com) and our Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/pawpatroldayton> for upcoming fundraising events and other ways to donate!



## Donations/Contributions

Donations regarding support of the Paw Patrol program will be received by individual community members, as well as organizations and businesses.

Monetary donations can be sent to the following address:

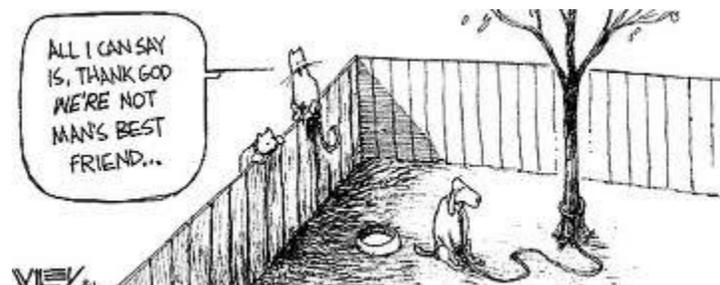
Paw Patrol  
3716 Claybourne Rd  
Kettering, OH 45429

Monetary donations can also be made through our PayPal account on our website, [www.pawpatroldayton.com](http://www.pawpatroldayton.com).

Please see our wish list (page 15) for additional requested contributions. We have also created a Wish List on Amazon, <http://www.amazon.com/gp/registry/wishlist/1BW7RSMHK6TK>.

## Legislation

Currently in the State of Ohio, there is no state-wide legislation<sup>1</sup> on the subject of tethering dogs. The State of Ohio is very lax regarding ordinances and laws in protecting and ensuring the welfare of our animals. Paw Patrol encourages its supporters and members to join in the fight to eliminate such indifference, which can only be described as cruel and unforgiving.



## Volunteer Information

First of all – **THANK YOU FOR YOUR COMMITMENT TO HELPING ANIMALS BY VOLUNTEERING WITH PAW PATROL!!!!**

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<sup>1</sup> Various cities throughout Ohio have begun passing anti-chaining ordinances within their jurisdiction. For example, in June 2014, the city of Dayton passed an ordinance restricting the amount of time dogs may spend on chains, specifications on the weight and length of the chain, and requirements for dog enclosures. The full ordinance can be found at: [http://www.cityofdayton.org/Documents/Confinement\\_of\\_Dogs\\_Ordinance.pdf](http://www.cityofdayton.org/Documents/Confinement_of_Dogs_Ordinance.pdf). We encourage citizens to work with their city governments to pass similar legislation.

We want your time with us to be a pleasant and rewarding experience, as we absolutely CANNOT do this without you. Working with Paw Patrol is an unusually gratifying volunteer experience. You will see the immediate results of your work with every playful bark and wagging tail!! **Creating better lives for dogs is why we do this.** You will also see the relationship between the dogs we serve and their owners blossom as we help each family.

There are many ways volunteers can help within the Paw Patrol program, such as:

-  Transporting dogs to veterinary appointments
-  Fundraising
-  Grant writing
-  Distributing posters/flyers
-  Assisting with brochure designs
-  Website design
-  Making videos
-  Event Planning
-  Assisting with social media
-  Buying tools and materials
-  Assisting with Outreach
-  Organizing and training volunteers
-  Writing thank you notes
-  Assisting with fence builds
-  Digging post holes
-  Donating space for storage
-  Any other way you can think of!!!

We value all of our volunteers, and are constantly looking for “pawsitive” minded people excited to help our cause!!

Our volunteers are warmly welcomed within the community. We will not push volunteers to be placed in a situation in which they are comfortable, or in which they feel unsafe. All volunteers are in control of the type of work they accomplish. Volunteers reserve the right to decline any assignment.

All volunteers will be required to complete an orientation with one of the directors or coordinators before participation is allowed.

All volunteers will be expected to treat program recipients and co-volunteers with respect and kindness at all times.

All volunteers will be required to sign a “Volunteer Agreement and Release of Liability” and complete an application before participation is allowed.

Volunteers may purchase a Paw Patrol t-shirt to wear during volunteer activities. Please keep in mind while wearing Paw Patrol attire, you will be viewed as representing Paw Patrol. For this reason, please refrain from wearing our attire when attending political rallies, public hearings,

demonstrations, etc. If a reporter quotes or videotapes a volunteer's opinion, and reports that opinion as the opinion of Paw Patrol, it can be confusing and cause misconceptions.

All volunteers will be treated with respect and as a valuable part of the organization. If a volunteer has a complaint or concern, they may contact a director at any time.

All volunteers should submit a written or verbal request to be removed from Paw Patrol correspondence, if they chose to no longer participate in the organization.

Volunteers may be asked to discontinue work with the Paw Patrol program by a coordinator or director if it is deemed necessary, due to inappropriate or unacceptable behavior or language.

Volunteers must be respectful of the owner's property. Please refrain from sitting on owners' cars or placing objects on cars. If we need to move something out of the way during a fence build, we will always ask the owner where they would like us to put it. Apart from moving things that need to be moved, we do not touch anything that does not belong to us. We take our trash with us when we leave. We will park on the street, not in the driveway. We also leave the premises to find a restroom.

Volunteers are permitted to listen to music while working, but we ask that earbuds or headphones are used at all times.

Appropriate attire must be worn at all times. Volunteers must wear closed toe shoes at all times (no sandals). Additionally, it should be understood clothes may get torn or dirty, so please dress appropriately.

There will be absolutely no drinking alcohol or indulgence in recreational drugs at work sites. Smokers will be asked to leave the immediate premise and properly dispose of their cigarette butts.

We will ask the owner if the dog is friendly before trying to pet it. We generally do not give treats to dogs, especially in multiple dog yards because it could cause a fight between the dogs. In any case, we ask the owner's permission before giving the dog anything.

Dogs can become overwhelmed or over-stimulated if volunteers are inside the fence with them as we release them into their new yard. So, we refrain from staying inside the fence with them. Volunteers are encouraged to stay and watch the dogs being released, but are asked to watch from outside of the fence.

Volunteers must leave their own dogs at home! Bringing dogs or additional animals to sites is not safe or allowed.

Minor-aged children may be allowed to build sites if they are old enough to follow directions and are well supervised at all times by the adult who brought them. However, permission must be acquired from a Coordinator or Director first.

Regarding the property of the owner's neighbors: We do not enter their yards or touch anything that does not belong to us. We attempt to be as unobtrusive as possible while in the neighborhood.

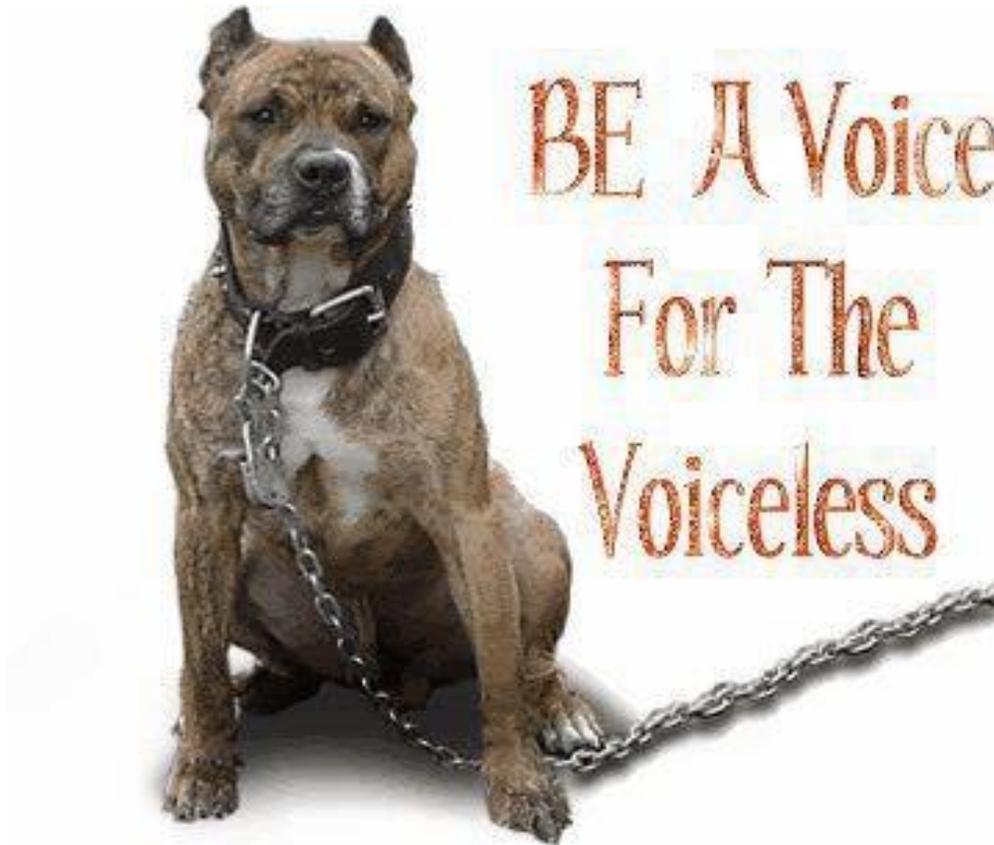
We do not make disparaging remarks about any dog owner receiving Paw Patrol assistance to anyone. Volunteers should not make inappropriate comments, at any site, regarding how skinny or mistreated the dog appears to be. Through participation in the Paw Patrol program, owners will be given the resources and education to properly care for their animals. It will not be unusual to see empty food bowls or knocked over water buckets. We will ensure that through participation in the program, every dog is given a large water bucket, secured and difficult to knock over. It is unlikely we will be there at the dogs feeding time, so an empty food bowl is to be expected.

The dog may be skinny because he/she has worms. Dogs will put on weight after the owners accept our assistance due to being sterilized and de-wormed through the program. In addition, once the dogs are off their chains, the resulting reduction in stress contributes to weight gain.

Volunteers may observe that the Outreach Coordinator will at times interact in a familiar and/or playful way with some program recipients. This is because they ARE familiar with them, having already spent considerable time with them on previous visits and have built a positive relationship with them. When participating in a fence build or in another capacity, volunteers should not initiate interaction with the dog owners. Many times there is a back story to the situation that only the Outreach Coordinators know about. Our ability to help the dog(s) depends on a very delicate balance in relationship building.

If volunteers have any concerns or problems, they are encouraged to contact a Coordinator or Director at any time to have their problem addressed as quickly as possible.

If you would like to become a volunteer, please fill out a volunteer application on our website at: <http://pawpatroldayton.com/volunteer/>.



Contact us at:

[www.pawpatroldayton.com](http://www.pawpatroldayton.com)

**Phone:** 937-350-1PAW (1729)

**Email:** [webmaster@pawpatroldayton.com](mailto:webmaster@pawpatroldayton.com)

**Facebook:** <https://www.facebook.com/pawpatroldayton/>

## **VOLUNTEER AGREEMENT AND RELEASE OF LIABILITY**

**NOTICE: THIS IS A LEGALLY BINDING AGREEMENT.** By signing this Agreement, you relinquish your right to bring any claims or actions to recover any damages, losses or compensation against Paw Patrol, an Ohio nonprofit corporation and its members, directors, coordinators, volunteers, contractors, agents and representatives (collectively with the Paw Patrol, the “Released Parties”), as a result of any injury to person or property arising out of or related to the construction, installation, and/or repair of any fence, enclosure, dog run, dog house, or other item by the Paw Patrol program.

I, \_\_\_\_\_ (“Volunteer”), desire to work as a volunteer with the Paw Patrol program and engage in the activities related to being such a volunteer. I understand that the activities may include, but are not limited to, construction, installation, and/or repair of any fence, enclosure, dog run, dog house, or other items, and other construction-related activities. I hereby freely and voluntarily, without duress, execute this Agreement under the following terms:

**WAIVER AND RELEASE:** I hereby covenant not to sue and voluntarily agree to waive, release, indemnify and hold harmless the Released Parties, from any and all liability and claims, actions or losses for bodily injury, property damage, wrongful death, loss of services or any other claims that may arise out of my volunteer work for Paw Patrol. I specifically understand that I am releasing, discharging and waiving any claims or actions that I may have presently or in the future for any negligent acts or omissions by the Released Parties in connection with the project. I agree that if I or anyone on my behalf brings any claims or action which would be barred by this waiver and release, the Released Parties will be entitled to recover from me the attorneys’ fees and costs incurred in defending against that action, including the attorneys’ fees incurred in presenting the defense of release.

**ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF RISKS:** I fully understand that my volunteer work with the Paw Patrol program may pose inherent risks, dangers, and hazards for me and my guests and invitees and to any personal property I bring to a work site. I understand that these risks and dangers may be caused by the negligence of Paw Patrol and the Released Parties, the negligence of owners and/or occupiers of the work sites, the negligence of third parties, accidents, breaches of contract, forces of nature or other causes, and I acknowledge that risks and dangers may arise from foreseeable and unforeseeable causes. I hereby assume all risk and danger and all responsibility for any losses and/or damages to person or property that may result from my volunteer work.

**INSURANCE AND MEDICAL TREATMENT:** I understand that Paw Patrol does not carry or maintain health, medical, or disability insurance coverage for any volunteer. I hereby release and forever discharge the Organization from any claim whatsoever that arises or may hereafter arise on account of any first-aid treatment or other medical services rendered in connection with an emergency during my participation in the activities of Paw Patrol.

**ASSUMPTION OF RISK:** I understand that my volunteering with the Paw Patrol program will include activities that are inherently hazardous, including, but not limited to, construction activities, loading and unloading heavy equipment and materials, and local travel to and from the

work sites. I hereby expressly and specifically assume the risk of injury or harm in these activities and release Paw Patrol from all liability for injury, illness, death, or property damage resulting from my volunteer work.

**PHOTOGRAPHS/VIDEO:** I agree to release to Paw Patrol and give my permission to use photographs, images, and/or video of me, or in which I may be included, in marketing and training materials. I understand that the photographs, images, and/or video may be used in printed publications, on the Paw Patrol web site, in audio-visual presentations, promotional materials, or in other similar ways. I acknowledge that the Paw Patrol has the right to crop, resize or treat the photograph, images, and/or video at its discretion. I am participating on a voluntary basis and will not receive financial payment from the photographer, Paw Patrol, or any firm publishing and or distributing the finished products.

**OTHER:** This Agreement will be governed by the laws of the State of Ohio. I agree that in the event any provision of this Agreement is held or adjudicated to be contrary to any statute or law, or otherwise unenforceable, the remaining provisions of this document shall be enforceable to the fullest extent permitted by law.

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**Name (print)**

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**Signature**

\_\_\_\_\_  
**Date**

\_\_\_\_\_  
**Witness**

\_\_\_\_\_  
**Date**



### Paw Patrol Wish List

<b>Dog Related Items</b>	<b>Tools and Fencing Supplies</b>	<b>Miscellaneous</b>
Leashes Collars and Harnesses Cable Runners Trolley System Jars of Peanut Butter Sterilized Bones Rawhides Chew Toys Fly Repellant Flea Medicine De-Wormer Medicated Shampoo Dog Beds Dog Food Dog Bowls Thundershirts	Post Hole Diggers T-Post Puller Come-along Flat Shovel Pointed Shovel Cordless Drill Spike/Maddock Sledgehammer T-post driver Hedge Loppers Rake Ax Fence Stretcher Bar Bolt Cutters 100-ft Tape Measure Magnetic Post Levels Double-ended Offset Ratchet Hammers Hog Ring Pliers Mason String Twine Wire Snips Utility Knife Channel Locks Turnbuckles Eye-bolt for lag screws 60-inch welded wire fencing Chain link Fence Gates Gate Hardware Metal T-posts 4x4 Wood Posts 10x10 Dog Kennels	5-gallon buckets Baby Gates Heated Kennel Pads Cooling Mats Baby Pools Dog Crates Dog Houses Blankets Straw Plastic Storage Containers Tarps Drill Bits Safety glasses Gloves Reciprocating Saw Screws Roofing Nails