

FUR THE RECORD

October Impact

Intakes **116**

Adoptions **109**

Transported **24**

259 pets received
low cost services
at our drive thru
clinic in
September!



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IMPORTANT NOTICE:

To ensure the success of our new facility and to better manage our resources, we are temporarily focusing on lowering our animal intakes. We understand the challenges posed by our current capacity and this will enable us to provide the best care for every animal in our rescue. We want to emphasize that this is a temporary measure and is essential for the long-term well-being of our rescue and the animals we serve. We've also made the difficult decision to work on eliminating the option of having dogs at the office. Regrettably, we are unable to maintain a weekend position to care for them and their well-being remains our top priority.

We promise to keep you updated on the progress of our new facility and we can't wait to share this exciting journey with all of you. Thank you for being a vital part of our mission to save and improve the lives of animals.

Stephanie Shelton
Executive Director

NOVEMBER EVENTS

For more event information, check out the events tab in the Facebook groups!

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Meet & Greet Event
2640 S. Campbell 12pm-3pm



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Meet & Greet Event
2740 N. Mayfair 9am-2pm



4

Meet & Greet Event
2640 S. Campbell 1pm-4pm



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Meet & Greet Event
2640 S. Campbell 12pm-3pm



11

Meet & Greet Event
431 S. Jefferson 11am-2pm



12

Foster & Volunteer Night
2223 E. Bennett 5:30pm-9pm



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Meet & Greet Event
2640 S. Campbell 12pm-3pm



18

Meet & Greet Event
2640 S. Campbell 1pm-4pm



29

Meet & Greet Event
2640 S. Campbell 12pm-3pm



WE NEED FOSTER HOMES!

Theo is a 5 year old, 70lb mix who is a Puppies 4 Parole graduate! He loves his frisbee and you will rarely catch him without it! He needs slow introductions to other dogs and is good with cats. He is housebroken, crate trained and good on a leash. His whole world has been turned upside down and is now at the office in boarding. Please give this guy a chance!



Theo



Amanita

Amanita is a 1-2 year old kitty. She is very sweet and good with other cats. She is not a fan of dogs though. She is very sweet and craves attention. She uses the litter box like a champ and loves her food and toys. She is FIV+ but has gotten along well with other cats that are negative.

Jett is a 2-3 year old Terrier mix. He is a pups for parole graduate and is housebroken and crate trained. He has lived with other dogs. He can jump a chain link fence and needs someone to take him out on a leash or has a privacy fence. He is currently at the office.



Jett

GET TO KNOW..

Olivia Jackson

Hello! I've been with Rescue One for almost one year now, helping out with mainly volunteering but occasionally short term fostering. I am a behavior para, environmental educator, and wildlife biologist by trade, so any time with animals is my favorite. I've been working more on animal training with Liz and Rebecca, helping out with the "reactive dogs" and helping socialize Biscuit's puppies whenever I'm not caring for my personals (roughly 25 species/pets currently in my zoo).

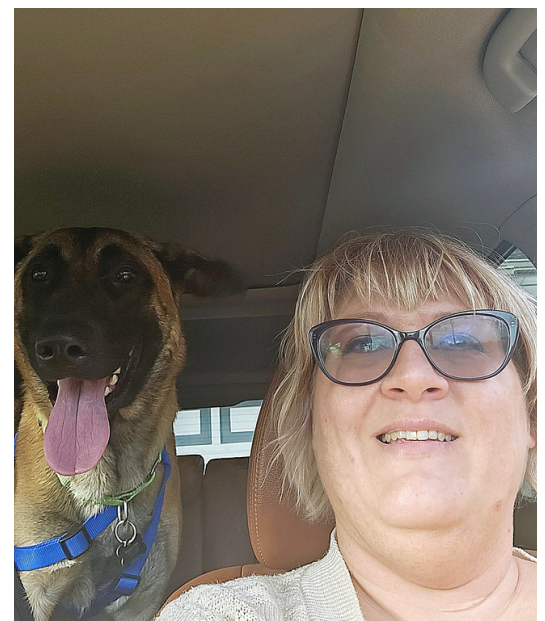


Natasha Allen

Hi! My name is Tasha, my husband and I have been fostering with R1 for almost 2 years. We're on our 4th foster, Journey. We're huge animal lovers and are grateful to be able to help save lives!

Heather Brasher-Frogge

I'm Heather and I started w Rescue One as an adoptee. My husband and i decided adopting a puppy and kitten on the same day was a brilliant idea. Best/craziest idea we've had yet but we love these two. I started volunteering less then a year later. About 2.5 months ago we said why not, to fostering. We've seen the highest of highs (Ryker just got adopted Fri) and lowest of lows (Rowlf). I have never seen so much love, care, commitment, cheers and tears (mostly happy ones but some out of sadness and some anger at people). This is an amazing organization and group of people.

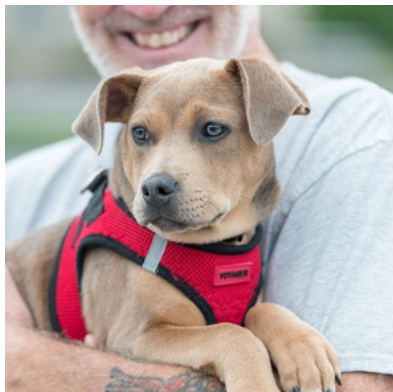


Volunteer Opportunities

Weekend Clinic Help

Our clinic could use volunteers on the weekends! Tasks at the clinic would include, but not limited to: dishes, laundry, cleaning surgery tools, cleaning kennels, etc.. Please sign up for as many slots as you can commit to. We have a lot of people in this group, surely we can ensure someone for each slot. If you sign up, the staff at the clinic will be expecting you. You can sign up here:

https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C084CABA729A6F8C25-45744675-november?fbclid=IwAR2w3lbi-qPwMQe0Z-jLqEqOY7xJiHutR_j_NJyDHHhs6j0j_rKgZ3WbdK8#/



Adoption Events

Volunteers are needed to help hold dogs at adoption events so they can attend! Please click on the events and look in the posts to see if anyone needs help holding their foster and comment if you are available! This is a huge way to help pets get exposure, pictures at the events, and hopefully adopted!

Holiday Buddies

It is almost time for our Holiday Buddy Program! I am looking for people to join the Holiday Buddy Committee and help sign up businesses (I will be making a Facebook post on the main page as well) to do a holiday supply drive for us with their employees and volunteers willing to pick up boxes when it is over. I will provide more details in the Facebook group for this committee. Please email me at stephanie.rescueone@gmail.com if you want to be added to help with this committee!



Important Reminder

Adoption Reminder Pop Quiz - Michele Rehkop

Question: What is the most important part of the adoption process?

Answer: To stay in contact with me during the process. It is crucial that I know where we are at with the applicant and the adoption process.

Below are some of the major important times to be in contact with me:

1. After you review an application I send you, BUT before you contact the applicant. Why?

This is important because I need to tell new applications that come in they are a "backup applicant". I also need to email the current applicant the adoption process information.

2. If you are not able to get hold of the applicant after 48 hours of trying to call, leaving a voicemail and texting. Why? If I have an applicant down for a dog and I don't hear from you otherwise, I am assuming you're in contact with them and I will turn away other applicants that come in, tell them they are a backup and that the dog is not available at this time. If you are not able to get a hold of the applicant, sometimes I can get them to respond to me via email because I might have been in contact with them already.

3. When the meet and greet date is scheduled for. Why? I need to know this date because it helps me determine when to send the adoption payment link if the dog is ready for adoption. I will send adoption payment links, usually a day or so before the meet and greet, IF the dog is ready for adoption. I will not send payment links weeks before the adoption is scheduled. For puppies, I will double check their vetting schedule to make sure that they can be adopted or if they're allowed to go places for a meet and greet depending on their vaccine schedule.

4. If you have concerns after speaking to the applicant, or after a meet and greet. Why? This way we can work through these concerns and determine how to proceed. It will also help me know how to direct any communication with the applicant, if they email me about the situation.

5. Verifying with me the adoption fee has been paid and that the dog has been officially adopted. Why? Adoption fees need to be paid before the dog is left in their care. I need to know that the dog has changed placement and has been adopted, so I can finalize everything in our system and email the Adopter the vet records.

6. Out-of-state adoptions must have a Travel Health Certificate from our vet clinic before the adoption can be finalized. An appointment will need to be made with the vet clinic to obtain this certificate. Please keep me up-to-date on the completion of this and when the approximate adoption date will be.

7. Remember!! Adoption payment links will not be sent until I have an adoption date. Adoption payment links will not be sent until after all vetting has been completed.

Of course there's other times to be in contact with me regarding unique and individual circumstances and providing me with updates, especially with out-of-state applications, the need for additional meet and greets, and vet appointment updates being just a few examples.

Thank you for your help with this!

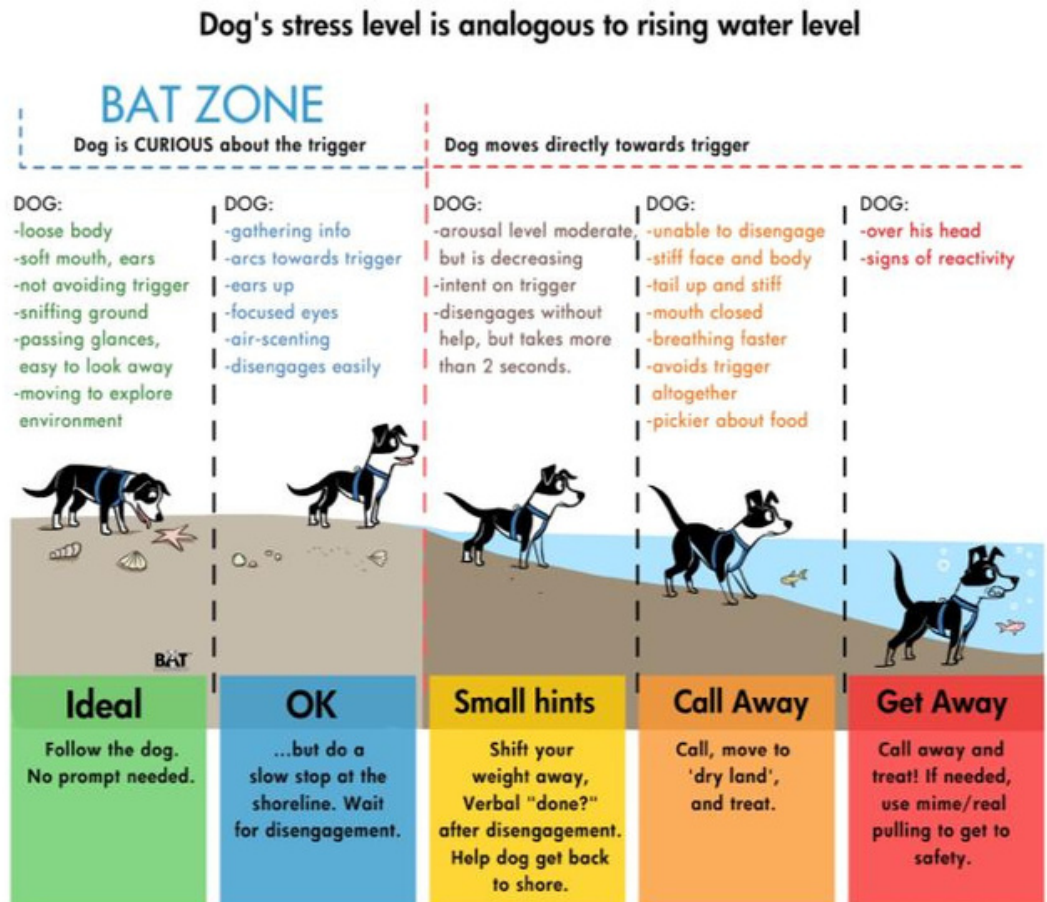
TRAINING TIP

REACTIVITY, TRIGGER STACKING, AND THRESHOLDS

Provided by Rebecca Gerhinger

Lately, the dog community has been using the word “reactive” or “reactivity” to describe dogs that bark, lunge, or snap. All living things react to their environment, but dogs that are described as “reactive” are overreacting to normal stimuli. Common “triggers” for these dogs include other dogs, people, frustration, loud noises, moving objects (bicycles), and sudden environmental change. If a dog has a reactive outburst triggered by something in their environment it will take some time for them to reset. Stressed animals, including humans, release chemicals that change how their bodies function, which can make it even more likely for them to overreact. Exactly how long it takes for a dog to reset to resting levels is an area of debate, but it is safe to assume that after a large reaction it could take at least a day for the dog's brain and body to reset. This is important to keep in mind because reactions are more likely to occur after a previous reaction and back to back exposures to moderately stressful situations that wouldn't typically cause a dog to have an outburst may lead to an overreaction. This phenomenon is called “trigger stacking”. For example a dog may be able to tolerate seeing a strange man with a mustache, or being in the room while it is vacuumed, or seeing a strange dog walk by the window if these events are separated by a few hours. However, if they all occur within minutes, or even simultaneously, it is likely your dog will “lose its woof” and overreact!

There is a certain “threshold” where a dog will cross from one emotional state to another. Most people recognize the point where their dog is barking and lunging but for many dogs, there are more subtle behavioral signs that occur before barking and lunging. To help keep a dog “under threshold” and set them up for success, you will need to be mindful of the intensity of the trigger, the distance from the trigger, and how long you are asking the dog to deal with the trigger.



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