



Lost a Dog? Found a Dog?

What to do?

If you lose your dog, please contact Animal Control immediately to file a lost dog report. You can do this by calling 250-837-4747. If calling after hours, please leave your name, phone number and contact information and details about the dog such as its name, breed, license number, and the time, date and location from which the dog disappeared. Then please contact Animal Control Services again during regular business hours (Mon-Wed 8:00 am to 4:00 pm, Thurs 8:00 am to 2:00 pm, Fri 8:00 am to 4:00 pm, and Sat-Sun 10:00 am—4:00 pm) to ensure your report has been received.

It's important that dog owners report their dog missing as quickly as possible.

If you have found a dog, please contact Animal Control at 250-837-4747 and leave your name, phone number and address. Please provide as much information as possible about the dog you have found including its breed, unique markings, dog license number and information about the date, time and location you found the dog.

This brochure provides information on how to be a responsible dog owner in the City of Revelstoke. It also outlines the role of the Animal Control Service regarding dogs and the [Animal Control & Licensing Bylaw](#). For more information visit our website Animal Control section at Revelstoke.ca



City of Revelstoke Animal Pound/Shelter

1200 Victoria Road East
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Your Pets and Public Places

The City of Revelstoke strives to ensure that our community is dog friendly, recognizing that dog ownership is a privilege that carries with it many responsibilities, not only for the care of their pets, but the well being and harmony of our community.

We are working to ensure that dogs, their owners and neighbours live together, respectful of each others needs.





The Facts

The City of Revelstoke and our Animal Control Contractor, the BC Commissionaires encourage and advocate for responsible dog ownership. This requires dog owners support of the four principles of responsible pet ownership.

1. Provide a license for your pet

A dog license tag, worn on its collar/harness is the dog's ticket home should it unfortunately get away. A license enables Animal Control to reunite lost pets with their owners and families. The Animal Control Bylaw requires that all dogs within the City of Revelstoke must be licensed and wear their dog tag.

The City of Revelstoke enforces a zero tolerance policy on all unlicensed dogs.

The fine for having an unlicensed dog is \$200.00 plus the cost of purchasing a dog license. The annual cost of a dog license is \$20 for pets that are spayed or neutered, \$60 if not.

2. Spay or neuter your pet

Not only does this prevent overpopulation, but it makes for a happier and often better behaved dog. In many cases it eliminates excessive crying, howling, nervous pacing and frantic attempts to get out and find a mate. Spaying eliminates female heat cycles. Both procedures may also reduce or eliminate diseases, infections and cancers of the reproductive systems.



3. Provide training, socialization, proper diet and medical care

A basic obedience training program for your dog at an early age, is often the first step to having a well socialized and behaved dog. Responsible dog owners ensure their dog doesn't bite, bark at, threaten or chase other animals, people, bicycles or vehicles.

If you take your dog to a designated off-leash dog area, your pet must be under your control at all times. This means your dog must respond to voice, sound or sight commands from the owner, and come when it is called. Owners must ensure their dog is within sight and is able to respond to their commands.

All dogs require daily care, feeding, fresh water and exercise. Regular grooming, medical check ups and vaccinations are important responsibilities to keep your pet healthy.

4. Don't allow your pet to become a threat or nuisance. Have control of your pet at all times.

Dog owners must leash their dog (no longer than 2 meters long) when off their property, except when walking in a designated off-leash area. Keeping your dog on a leash provides control and helps other people or dogs feel safe around your dog.



Dogs that are out of their owners control are considered 'at large'. Please note that dogs that are tied up on public property are not considered to be in your control and may be considered a threat to others in the community. The finer for dogs at large is \$200.00.

Responsible dog owners ensure their fence or dog run is intact and all gates are secure to keep their pet safely contained on their property.



Picking up after your dog—Owners are responsible for picking up all waste produced by their dog on and off their property. Dog feces poses a health risk. The fine for not picking up after your dog is \$200.00.

Barking Dogs— It's instinctive for dogs to bark, but responsible dog owners and good neighbours ensure barking doesn't become a nuisance. Dogs bark to communicate with other dogs, alert owners to possible danger, to protect their property and out of boredom. Proper training, supervision and exercise and stimulation will help prevent nuisance barking. The fine for a noisy dog is \$200.00.

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