

Lend a Paw

How to get involved

There are many ways for dog owners and friends to help keep off-leash areas healthy and fun. Here are a few favorites:

Start a stewardship group. Portland Parks & Recreation has a toolkit that provides the information, materials, and support needed to start a group.

Organize a clean-up. Talk to other dog owners and pick a day to make your dog park shine. PP&R staff can help promote the event, and provide tools you'll need.

Find us on Facebook. Search for "Portland Dog Parks" to become part of the PP&R community. Your favorite off-leash area may have a page, too.

Sponsor an off-leash area. If you own a dog-oriented business (or just love your off-leash area!) there are opportunities for you to partner with Portland Parks & Recreation as a sponsor.

Hold a fund-raiser. Is there an improvement you would like to see in your dog park? Help make it happen!

Volunteer for Portland Parks & Recreation. The dog program loves volunteers!

Contact Portland Parks & Recreation at 503-823-DOGS (3647) for more information, or if you have another idea about how to help!

Woof!

How to report problems

Reporting problems helps Portland Parks & Recreation and Multnomah County Animal Services keep parks and off-leash areas safe.

Please report as much information as possible including: time the incident occurred, description of the dog and the owner, and owner contact information or license plate number.

- If injury or altercations occur that are an emergency, **always call 9-1-1.**
- If non-emergency animal-related injuries or altercations occur, call Multnomah County Animal Control at 503-988-PETS (7387) or Park Rangers at 503-823-1637.
- For general questions, concerns, or comments about off-leash areas, call the PP&R dog information line at 503-823-DOGS (3647).

Violation of either leash and scoop laws will result in a \$150 fine. Please do your part to keep parks healthy for all Portlanders by obeying the leash and scoop laws.



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Off-Leash Areas

SOUTHWEST

Council Crest, SW Council Crest Dr.
Gabriel, SW 45th & Vermont *
Hillsdale, SW 27th & Hillsdale Hwy.
Willamette, SW Macadam & Nebraska

SOUTHEAST

Brentwood, SE 60th & Duke *
Cherry, SE 110th & Stephens
Creston, SE 44th & Powell
Laurelhurst, SE 39th & Stark
Lents, SE 92nd & Holgate
Lynchwood, SE 170th & Haig
Mt. Tabor, SE Harrison
Sellwood Riverfront, SE Spokane & Oaks Pky.
Sewallcrest, SE 31st & Market
Woodstock, SE 47th & Steele

NORTHEAST

Alberta, NE 2nd & Killingsworth
Argay, NE 141st & Failing
East Holladay, NE 128th & Holladay
Fernhill, NE 37th & Ainsworth
Frazer, NE 52nd & Hassalo
Grant, NE 33rd & U.S. Grant Pl.
Irving, NE 7th & Fremont
Normandale, NE 57th & Halsey *
Sacajawea, NE 75th & Alberta *
Wilshire, NE 33rd & Skidmore

NORTH

Arbor Lodge, N. Bryant & Delaware
Cathedral, N. Edison & Pittsburg
Chimney, 9360 N. Columbia Blvd. *
Delta Park, N. Denver & MLK Jr. Blvd. *
Overlook, N. Freemont & Interstate
Portland International Raceway, N. Denver &
Victory Blvd.

NORTHWEST

Couch, NW 19th & Glisan
Wallace, NW 25th & Raleigh *

* Fenced Sites



Dog Park 101

Basics for keeping the off-leash area fun and healthy

#1. Scoop the poop. ALWAYS pick up and dispose of waste in a trash can.

#2. Watch your dog. Keeping a close eye on your pet helps avoid potential conflicts. It also helps you find and pick up poops!

#3. Remove aggressive dogs immediately.

#4. Pay close attention to your dog's play style. Understanding what good play looks like helps everyone have fun in the off-leash area. Interrupt play if necessary to calm your dog down.

#5. Talk to other owners. Make sure both people AND dogs are comfortable with play.

#6. Know your dog's signals. If your dog is frightened, tired, or bored, it's time to go home.

#7. Keep the gate clear. Encourage your dog to play away from the gate to avoid conflicts when entering/exiting.

#8. Leave special toys at home. Don't create conflicts with possessiveness or guarding of toys.

#9. Obey Leash Laws
Remember, dogs are welcome in most Portland parks, but by law must be on leash when not in an off-leash area.

Good Owner!

Owners and handlers help make dog parks safe by:

Avoiding distractions. Activities like eating, talking on the phone, and smoking all detract from your ability to keep your pet safe.

Knowing the rules. Read and follow all posted rules of use.

Keeping a close eye on children. Keep children nearby and allow no running, loud play or eating. Always ask permission before allowing children to approach a dog.

Respecting maintenance needs. Park staff may occasionally need to close the dog area to perform maintenance work. Help them by leashing or removing your pet on request.