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A Note From Our Founder

Older adults are now the fastest-growing group experiencing homelessness in the United States, a trend that is both alarming and deeply concerning.

Many are living on fixed incomes, managing chronic health conditions, and navigating the loss of stable housing later in life. For those with pets, the bond they share becomes even more vital, offering comfort, stability, and companionship during an incredibly uncertain time.

In 2025, Feeding Pets of the Homeless provided assistance to 1,495 clients. Of those, 66 individuals (4%) were over the age of 65. Each of these individuals had a beloved pet in need of veterinary care, care that was made possible through compassionate support.

The broader housing crisis continues to intensify. According to the National Low Income Housing Coalition, the United States faces a shortage of 7.2 million affordable and available rental homes for the lowest-income renters, one of the leading drivers of homelessness.

Eviction rates across the country reflect this growing instability. In the Atlanta region, landlords filed more than 143,000 eviction notices in the past 12 months. In Los Angeles, eviction filings averaged between 5,000 and 6,000 per month. In Washington state, eviction filings increased by 41% in 2025 compared to 2024.

Housing insecurity is also reflected in rising foreclosure rates. ATTOM, a national real estate data and analytics firm, reported 367,460 U.S. properties in foreclosure in 2025, an

increase of 14% over the previous year.

These trends are not slowing. More individuals and families, many with pets, are facing the reality of homelessness. At the same time, pet ownership continues to rise, with an estimated 51% to 71% of U.S. households now owning pets.

Behind every statistic is a person and a pet who depend on one another. As the need grows, so does the importance of ensuring they can stay together and access the care they need when it matters most.

With gratitude,



Genevieve Frederick

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Success Stories That Matter

Highlighting Those Who Deserve It



Hi, my name is Alice,

I'm an 8-year-old black Lab living in Las Vegas with my dad. We're currently experiencing homelessness, but we've been together long before life became this difficult. I stay by his side, and he takes care of me as best he can while we work toward finding a safer place to live.

One day while we were out walking, another dog attacked me. I was bitten badly around my throat and had puncture wounds and deep cuts on my body. My dad cleaned and wrapped my wounds as best he could, but they weren't getting better, and I was in a lot of pain.

That's when he reached out to Feeding Pets of the Homeless for help.

After completing an application and verification process, I was approved to see a veterinarian. The vet found a large laceration on my throat. Because the wound was difficult to close safely, they decided the best option was to hospitalize me so they could monitor my injury closely while antibiotics began to work.

Thanks to that care, I'm now healing and getting stronger each day.

And the best part is that I get to be back with my dad, right where I belong. Feeding Pets of the Homeless contributed \$1,900 toward my care.

YOUR SUPPORT = SUCCESS STORIES

Your Impact

Since 2008

Number of Pets Helped

Amount Of Pet Food Collected

Amount Given In Veterinary Care, Pet Food & Crates

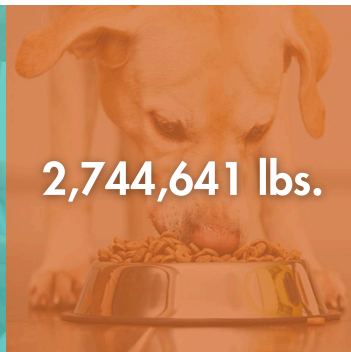
Veterinarians in our Network

33,556

2,744,641 lbs.

\$7,278,143

2,027



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Free Pet Wellness Clinic Coming to Dayton, NV!



DUFFIELD PET WELLNESS CLINIC

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 2026

First Come, First Serve

FREE SERVICES:

- Pet Vaccines
- Wellness Exam
- Spay/Neuter Vouchers
- Microchipping
- Pet Food
- Supplies
- Dog Treats

10:00 am

210 Dayton Valley Rd
Dayton, NV

****Please leash dogs.
Bring cats in a carrier or box.***

Partners & Sponsors



Feeding Pets of the Homeless is bringing a Pet Wellness Clinic to Dayton, Nevada on Saturday, May 2. This free clinic will provide essential services including vaccines, wellness

exams, microchipping, and pet food and supplies for pets belonging to people experiencing homelessness as well as low income in the area.

Offered on a first come, first serve basis, these clinics help expand access to care, ensuring pets receive the support they need while also easing the burden on the people who rely on them for companionship and stability. Through the support of our partners and sponsors, this clinic will make a direct impact for pets and their guardians in the Dayton community.

OUR PROGRAMS

Volunteering in Action



Volunteers meet people where they are, ensuring resources reach those who need them most. From placing flyers near encampments to sharing information at community events, their efforts help connect people to vital support.

They also help distribute pet food directly on the streets, providing immediate relief to pets and the people who care for them. These moments reflect the many ways volunteers turn compassion into action.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

The Importance of our Crate Program



A special message from one of our Crate Program Recipients:

Crating dogs is super valuable when families are experiencing homelessness, or need to safely confine their pets to meet policies and guidelines for certain shelters, landlords, etc. Being able to offer crates to our families in program with dogs, has allowed them to have somewhere to safely lock their dog in case of an emergency, makes staff feel more assured if they need to enter the space, and of course, gives the dog a safe place to retreat to. We work on making sure the dogs in our program associate their crates in a positive way, so that when they leave our program, they have adjusted to using it and understand it is their space.

Another important factor it offers, is that the families can use it to travel and move to their next home or next safe place. A crate assures landlords/shelters that owners have the capacity to safely secure their pet when needed.

For confidentiality purposes, we cannot share photos of pets or people in program, but I took a photo of how one family has their crate set up next to the children's bunk beds. 😊

We greatly appreciate your help with supporting families who survived domestic violence and were able to flee to a safe shelter that includes their pets.

Welcome New Donation Sites

Paradise for Pets

12561 Old Gunpowder Spur
Beltsville, Maryland 20705



North Spokane Veterinary Clinic

9321 N Nevada
Spokane, Washington 99218

Paw Prints Grooming Spaw

2222 Grand Canal Blvd.
Suite 1B
Stockton, California 95207

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and a pet*

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