



**Matawa Animal
Wellness Services**

Matawa First Nations
Caring for Our
Dogs Together
Community Resource Guide

Second Edition – 2026



About this guide

This guide offers knowledge, resources, and practical tools to help Matawa First Nations build healthier, safer communities for pets and people.

Dogs have been part of life in Indigenous communities as protectors, helpers, and companions, long before the concept of pet ownership existed. That relationship continues today, but the context has changed, and many communities are navigating challenges around dog populations, public safety, and animal welfare that require new tools and new approaches.

Developed by Matawa Animal Wellness Services (MAWS), this guide supports communities in creating dog management strategies and delivering animal wellness services. MAWS works alongside communities to understand local needs and tailor solutions, including improving access to veterinary care, providing food and supplies, supporting bylaw development, advocating with government, or assisting during evacuations—while also supporting individual pet families.

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A guide for pet families and community leaders



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PART ONE

Caring for Your Dog

Essential information for caring for your dog, including what veterinary care looks like and why it matters, and what can happen when dogs aren't taken care of

Raising a Good Dog Starts With You

Owning a dog, especially in a community where dogs roam freely, carries real responsibility. The care you give (or don't give) ripples outward and affects the whole community, including your dog, your neighbours, and everyone's shared sense of safety.



Taking Care of Your Dog Means

- Providing shelter and fresh water and food every day
- Making sure your dog has a safe, comfortable space at home, whether that's outside or inside
- Keeping up with veterinary care including spaying or neutering, vaccines, dewormer, and flea and tick prevention
- Giving your dog regular exercise and chances to play and explore
- Training and socializing your dog so they're comfortable around people and other animals



A well-cared-for dog is a calmer, safer, and happier dog

Your Dog's Living Arrangements

Your community may have its own rules about how dogs should be kept. But if not, here's what to consider when deciding what works best for your dog and your neighbours.

Dogs that Roam Freely

Free-roaming dogs can come and go as they please. These dogs are mentally stimulated, help deter wildlife like wolves and bears, and don't require constant exercise or entertainment.



Free-roaming works best when dogs are fixed, vaccinated, and well fed

But there are problems with free-roaming: dogs that aren't spayed or neutered roam farther and fight over mates. Unvaccinated dogs can spread disease, and poorly fed dogs will look for food anywhere they can find it, packing up in the process.

Dog breeds that are *not* recommended for a free-roaming community

"Power breeds" like pit bull-type dogs, Cane Corsos, and Rottweilers require experienced owners, consistent training and significant socialization—without that foundation, a chance encounter can result in serious injury or death—which is why they're not recommended for free-roaming communities where dogs and children share spaces.

Why Vaccinating Your Dog is Important

Vaccinating your dog is the most important thing you can do to protect them—and your community—against contagious and dangerous disease

Rabies is in the North and it is deadly to pets and humans

Vaccines protect dogs against diseases like parvovirus, distemper, and rabies. Puppies can get their first round of vaccines as early as six-weeks old, with a few rounds of booster vaccines to bolster their immunity throughout their life. This ensures that not only are they protected against dangerous and contagious diseases, but it helps protect other dogs and people in your community, too.

Did you know?

- Vaccinated dogs are healthier and more resilient, increasing their chances of a long and happy life.
- Vaccinated dogs contribute to the overall health of the community by preventing the spread of diseases to other animals and, in some cases, to humans.



What You Need to Know About Spaying and Neutering

Fixing your dog has many benefits beyond preventing unwanted puppies

Spaying or neutering your dog reduces the urge to roam, lowers the chances of certain cancers and infections, and means no unexpected litters to find homes for. Unplanned puppies are the leading cause of overpopulation in communities, and spaying and neutering is the most effective tool to get ahead of that cycle.

Spaying is a surgical procedure performed by a veterinarian under anesthetic that removes a female dog's ovaries and uterus, preventing her from going into heat and becoming pregnant.

Neutering is a surgical procedure performed by a veterinarian under anesthetic that removes a male dog's testicles, preventing him from impregnating a female.

- Your community may have a Band Council Resolution requiring pets to be spayed or neutered — check with the Band Office for more information

Your Role in Community Safety

- Spayed and neutered dogs fight and roam less and cannot reproduce
- Unneutered male dogs can become aggressive when female dogs are in heat
- Spaying and neutering is a human method of population control

What About Dogs That Aren't Cared For?

What to watch for, and what to do about it

Neglect happens when a dog's basic needs—including food, water, shelter, grooming and veterinary care—aren't provided. Neglect isn't always intentional and can happen because a person lacks the resources, support, or awareness of what their dog needs.

Regardless of why a dog is neglected it causes harm. Dogs that are malnourished or unsocialized are more likely to bite or attack, and unvaccinated dogs spread disease. We know that getting to a vet isn't always possible, but when pet families can see a vet, it's important that they do.

If you or someone you know is struggling to care for a dog, help is available. Contact Matawa Animal Wellness Services.

Abuse is when a dog is deliberately harmed physically or psychologically. It is not the same as neglect and should be reported to the appropriate authority immediately.

If you see a dog that's suffering, abused, neglected, or if there's been a bite or attack:

- Alert Chief and Council, and
- Contact your local police service or the Provincial Animal Welfare Service at 1-833-926-4625

Know the Law: Ontario's laws apply on First Nations, and it's important to understand what they mean for dog owners.

The **Dog Owners Liability Act** (DOLA) holds owners responsible for any injury or damage their dog causes. Consequences can include fines, penalties, or seizure of the dog.

The **Provincial Animal Welfare Services Act** (PAWS) sets basic standards of care for all animals. Owners who don't meet them can face fines, removal of their animal, or a ban from owning animals in the future.

Making Veterinary Care Work for Your Community

Veterinary care looks different in First Nations communities — and the rules are starting to reflect that

Did you know? Legally, veterinarians in Ontario must reach an agreement with a pet's owner before they can provide treatment. This agreement is called a Veterinarian-Client-Patient Relationship or VCPR, and must be in place before a vet can diagnose, treat, or prescribe medication to an animal.

This means that getting care for a dog without an owner can be complicated. That's why in December 2024, the Matawa Chiefs Council passed a resolution allowing Chief and Council to act like the owner for unowned dogs by authorizing the VCPR.

What this means for you: Chief and Council can now work with a vet to get stray dogs in your community vaccinated or treated. This doesn't affect individual pet owners, who still make their own decisions about their animals' care.





PART TWO

Caring for our Community Dogs

*Tools, strategies, and resources for communities ready
to take action on dog management*

The Guiding Principles

These principles are offered as a way to ground dog management work in your community's values

Self-Determination

Communities lead. Program design and implementation stays in local hands, guided by the First Nations principles of Ownership, Control, Access, and Possession (OCAP®). Outside expertise is welcome where there are knowledge gaps, but it supports community leadership, never replaces it.

Collaboration

The right partners bring resources and expertise that strengthen what communities can do, but community voices always come first.

Cultural Relevance

Dogs have always been protectors and companions in Indigenous communities. Programs should honour that relationship and reflect local values, not impose outside frameworks that don't fit.

Sustainability

The goal is self-sufficiency. Building local capacity and advocating for consistent government support means communities can do more on their own terms over time.

What is Dog Management?

A community-led approach to keeping dogs healthy, people safe, and things manageable — built around the realities of First Nations life

What is dog management? Dog management is the work a community does to make sure dogs are healthy, safe, and cared for. This section explores a number of dog management techniques — like spay and neuter clinics, vaccinations, community education, bylaws, and more — to help you decide what is best for your community.

A First Nations' approach to dog management is different than cities or towns because in First Nations there is usually limited access to veterinary care, free-roaming dogs are common, infrastructure like dog pounds aren't usually available, and capacity to manage dog-related issues alongside other pressing priorities is limited. These are just some of the reasons why we believe effective dog-management has to be led by the community.



From the Ground up: Aroland First Nation’s Story

A story about what’s possible when a community decides to act

In 2009, Aroland First Nation decided things needed to change. Like many First Nations, Aroland had a population of dogs that were breeding uncontrollably, creating health and safety concerns for both people and dogs.

“It is possible to address this issue if we choose to do it”

Aroland partnered with veterinarians and rescue organizations, launched spay and neuter programs, and started educating families about responsible dog ownership — including adopting males instead of females, and the dynamics that come with female dogs in heat and the pack behaviour that follows. In 2021, Aroland partnered with the Ontario Veterinary

College to launch a community-driven veterinary clinic built around local values and the needs of pet owners. Community champions like volunteer Mark Bell were central to making it happen. The impact has been remarkable. By 2022, Aroland, a community of around 400 on-reserve members, had around 100 dogs, none of which were strays.

For Mark, the lesson is clear: “Communities need to take responsibility for themselves, and it is possible to address this issue, if we choose to do it.”



Healthy vs. Unhealthy: Know the Signs

A reference point for where your community is today

Healthy Dog Population Signs things are moving in the right direction	Unhealthy Dog Population Signs that intervention is needed
Dogs have good body condition — healthy weight, well-fed, no signs of disease	Dogs show visible signs of starvation or untreated disease
Reduced roaming and fighting — dogs are spayed or neutered	Dogs fighting over mates due to intact population
No packing behaviour or fighting over food and resources	Packing behaviour due to competition over food and resources
Fewer dog bites and aggressive incidents	Increased bites and attacks on people
No unwanted litters being born	Unwanted puppies born regularly, adding to population pressure
Injury and disease is treated and preventative vaccines are given	Injuries and illness go untreated — neglect is common
Dogs that aren’t wanted are safely rehomed	Community-wide culls due to overpopulation, causing trauma
Neglect and abuse are not tolerated — fines or charges are laid	Neglect and abuse go unaddressed

Setting Your Goals

These goals are a starting place that can be used to guide your work. Choose the ones that reflect your community's needs, values, and capacity right now. You can always revisit them.

- ❑ **Reduce Overpopulation:** When there are too many dogs in a community, it creates stress for both people and animals. Spay and neuter clinics, rehoming, and setting limits on how many animals a household can have are all good places to start.
- ❑ **Improve Dog Health and Wellbeing:** All dogs deserve good care. This means making sure people have the knowledge, support, and access to things like food, shelter, and veterinary care to keep their animals healthy.
- ❑ **Keep People Safe:** Dog bites, roaming packs, and the spread of illness between dogs and people can often be prevented. Information and awareness can help make the community safer for everyone.
- ❑ **Build Local Knowledge:** Supporting local people to learn, lead, and take on roles in animal care helps create long-term success. If possible, having a dedicated animal wellness worker can really help.
- ❑ **Keep it Rooted in Culture:** The best solutions reflect the community's culture, traditions, and ways of life. Plans should be shaped by the people who live there.
- ❑ **Do it on Your Own Terms:** Work with partners who actually get it — people who understand Indigenous history and aren't coming in to take over. This is your community's plan, and the right partners will respect that.

Everyone has a Role to Play

Good dog management is a team sport that works best when everyone plays their part

- **Pet Families:** This is where it all begins. Dog owners are responsible for their animal's daily care, health, safety, and behaviour. A healthy community starts at home.
- **Chief and Council:** Leadership sets the tone. Chief and Council create the policies and Band Council Resolutions that define what a safe community looks like — and work with partners, government, and enforcement to make it real.
- **External Partners:** Veterinarians, rescue groups, groomers, supply organizations, and animal wellness foundations all bring skills, resources, and funding that strengthen what a community can do on its own.



- **Government:** Federal and provincial governments provide funding to help communities build the programs and services their people and pets need.
- **Enforcement Services:** By-law officers, animal welfare officers, and police help ensure that neglect and cruelty aren't tolerated — and that owners are held accountable when needed.

A Road Map for Dog Management

A pathway with suggested steps — which we go into in more detail in the following pages — to improve the health and safety of both people and dogs in your community. Some communities will start at step one and work through in order. Others will jump in where the need is greatest. Take what works, leave what doesn't, and make it your own.

Start With Your Community

Talk to people first to understand what's happening, what matters, and who wants to be involved

Connect With Veterinary Services

Build relationships with veterinary professionals and start addressing population control and animal health

Build Your Infrastructure

Create the space and secure the resources needed to support ongoing dog care and management

Share Knowledge and Build Partnerships

Educate community members, engage youth, and connect with partners who respect your community's leadership

Establish By-laws and Enforcement

Work with Chief and Council to develop community-specific rules and the support to help people follow them

Gather Data and Review Progress

Track what's working, listen to your community, and adjust as you go

Please reach out to Matawa Animal Wellness Services at any point in your journey. We would be happy to help you develop a plan that works for you.



Start a Community Animal Care Committee

A good first step is understanding what's currently happening with dogs in your community and what people want to see change. A planning committee brings together local voices to build a plan that reflects what matters most.

Tools You May Need

- Paper and online surveys (a combination works best to reach more people) to gather information
- Google Forms or Excel to collect and organize data
- Make posters on Canva and use social media to spread the word and encourage participation
- A community map to track dog populations and identify areas of concern

Activities

Form Your Committee

Bring together local leaders, pet owners, and parents, and anyone with a stake in community safety and animal wellness. The committee keeps things moving and ensures community voices stay at the centre of every decision.

Animal Population and Opinion Surveys

A survey will help you understand how many dogs are out there, what condition they're in, and how people feel. This baseline information is essential for measuring progress later.

Talking Circles

Gather Chief and Council, Elders, and community members to talk about dog-related challenges. Talking circles create space for honest conversation and can bring up priorities that a survey alone wouldn't catch.



Connect with Veterinary Services

Building a relationship with veterinary professionals is one of the most effective ways to reduce overpopulation, prevent disease, and improve the health and wellbeing of animals and people.

Tools You May Need

- Medical supplies provided by allied organizations
- A basic animal registration form to be kept at the band office
- Create a Band Council Resolution outlining your community's animal wellness goals such as all dogs be vaccinated and spayed or neutered

Road Access Communities:

Partner with a nearby veterinary clinic for regular services. Transporting animals to the clinic may also be an option depending on numbers.

Remote Communities:

Utilize fly-in veterinary teams and Telehealth for consultations and follow-up care.

Activities

Start with a Wellness Clinic

A wellness and vaccines-only clinic is a low-pressure way to build trust between community members and the veterinary team, establish a patient list, and get a clearer picture of what services are needed.

Host a Spay & Neuter Clinic

A spay and neuter clinic is one of the most effective ways to reduce overpopulation and improve overall animal wellness. Even one clinic can make a difference.

Train Community Members

Invite a veterinary team to train community members in basic animal care like administering vaccines and providing first aid to build this knowledge locally.

Build Your Infrastructure

Infrastructure is the practical foundation that makes dog management possible: the spaces, equipment, and systems your community needs when something comes up. Having these things in place before they're needed makes a real difference, and it doesn't have to mean starting from scratch or spending a lot of money.

Tools You May Need

- Kennel blueprints to guide construction or repurposing
- Allied organizations for donated supplies and food

Road Access Communities:

Consider sharing facilities with nearby municipalities or humane societies to reduce costs and avoid duplicating resources.

Remote Communities: Have a transport plan ready before you need one. When a dog needs emergency care or rehoming, knowing how it gets out of the community makes a difference.

Activities

Build or Repurpose a Kennel

A temporary holding facility gives your community a safe place to house dogs that need medical attention or are waiting to be transported or rehomed. An existing structure like a shed can often be repurposed with some modifications. Allied organizations may be able to help with blueprints, materials, or funding.

Secure a Reliable Supply of Food and Supplies

When pet families have consistent access to food and basic supplies, dogs are better cared for and communities are healthier overall. Reach out to allied organizations, animal wellness foundations, and food manufacturers about donations or ongoing supply partnerships.

What does "infrastructure" mean?

Infrastructure refers to the people, places, and things that make your dog management plan easier to implement — including:



People

Like a local animal wellness worker to co-ordinate dog management activities



Plans and Policies

Like a transport plan for moving animals in need of emergency care and rehoming



Places

Such as a kennel to temporarily house dogs and somewhere to host veterinary clinics



Supplies

Including food, collars, leashes, dog houses, zip lines and veterinary supplies



Records

Pet registrations and surveys provide information to guide the work and evaluate and track progress

Share Knowledge & Build Partnerships

The more people in your community know about responsible dog ownership and animal care, the healthier and safer things become for everyone. This work can't be done alone — it takes educators, veterinary professionals, partner organizations, and engaged community members all moving in the same direction. By braiding traditional teachings with modern practices, the knowledge that sticks is the kind that comes from within.



Tools You May Need

- Culturally relevant education and information materials, like resources available through the International Fund for Animal Welfare and other non-governmental organizations
- History and land-based activities that connect traditional teachings and ways of being with dogs to modern animal care practices, such as dog sledding

Road Access Communities: Build relationships with local animal welfare organizations for ongoing knowledge sharing and support.

Remote Communities: Bring in fly-in experts when possible, and use Zoom or other video conferencing tools to maintain access to knowledge and training between visits.

Activities

Youth Education

Education programs or activities for young people can build lifelong habits around animal care and community responsibility, and kids often bring what they learn home to their families.

Workshops

Host workshops on topics your community actually wants to learn about, as identified through your survey. Grooming, dog behaviour, basic first aid, and nutrition are all popular starting points.

Partner With Animal Welfare Organizations

Connect with organizations that can provide information, resources, and ongoing support. The right partners bring expertise while respecting that your community leads the way.

Social Media Groups

A community social media group is a easy, low-barrier way to share information, answer questions, and keep people engaged between events and clinics.

Clinic Tours and Vet Conversations

Seeing the process and asking questions builds trust and reduces barriers to care, especially for people who have never accessed veterinary services before.

Share Career Opportunities in Animal Welfare

Animal welfare is a growing field with real career pathways like veterinary technicians and animal care officers. Sharing these opportunities opens doors and builds local capacity over time.

Bylaws & Enforcement

Clear, community-led rules make a real difference. Bylaws and Band Council Resolutions give your community a formal framework that can be shaped around local needs and enforced in a way that reflects your values. The goal is to set people up for success — not to punish them.

Scan the QR code to see a sample bylaw on our website:



Tools You May Need

- Completed community consultation surveys
- By-law templates
- Animal care and management training resources
- Practical supplies for pet families: food, leashes, collars, dog houses, straw, zip lines, fencing



Activities

Draft & Pass By-laws or a Band Council Resolution

Using feedback from community surveys and Chief and Council, develop rules that reflect your community's needs and priorities. By-laws work best when community has had a hand in shaping them.

Train Animal Care Officers

Invest in training community members to carry out humane, culturally informed enforcement. Local officers understand the community, and that makes a real difference in how by-laws are received and respected.

Launch a Pet Registration Program

A simple registration system helps identify and reunite lost animals with their families as well as encourage owners to formally take responsibility for their dogs.

Collaborate with Enforcement Agencies

Work alongside local or provincial enforcement agencies where needed, ensuring their involvement aligns with community values and priorities.

Support Families to Comply

Provide practical resources to help families meet the new standards like a guidebook on pet responsibilities, dog houses, straw, zip lines, fencing, and other basics. Meeting people where they are is more effective than enforcement alone.

Communicate the Rollout Plan

Before enforcement begins, make sure community members know what the new rules are, when they take effect, and what support is available to help them comply. Clear communication prevents conflict and builds trust.

Gather Data & Review Progress

A good plan doesn't just get implemented — it gets checked. Simple, consistent tracking helps your community stay on course, make adjustments along the way, and demonstrate progress to funders and leadership over time.

Tools You May Need

- Completed community consultation surveys
- Data tracking forms and evaluation templates

Scan the QR code to see sample forms on our website:



Activities

Track Key Metrics

Keep records of measurable indicators like spay and neuter rates, bite incidents, vaccination numbers, and registered animals. Over time, this data tells the story of how far your community has come.

Annual Listening Circle

Once a year, bring the community together to reflect on progress, surface new concerns, and celebrate wins. Listening circles keep the process grounded in community voices, not just numbers.

Relaunch Community Surveys

Running the same surveys used at the beginning helps measure change over time and ensures community members continue to feel heard as the plan evolves.



How Will You Know it's Working?

These are some of the signs that your dog management plan is making a real difference

Public Health & Safety

- Fewer dog bites and aggressive incidents
- Fewer hospital visits related to dogs
- More dogs vaccinated
- Higher attendance at animal wellness clinics
- Fewer illnesses passed between dogs and people

Community Involvement & Capacity

- An animal care committee is active
- Youth animal safety and care programs are running
- More people trained in animal handling and care
- Clear protocols in place for safe handling, transport, and humane euthanasia if needed
- Dog management reflects community values, Elder knowledge, traditional practices, and local language

Dog Welfare & Population Control

- More dogs spayed and neutered over time
- Fewer or stabilized free-roaming dogs
- Number of dogs in community feels manageable
- Dogs are registered
- A population management plan is in place

Governance & Sustainability

- Community by-laws are in place and enforced fairly
- Ongoing partnerships with veterinarians, partner organizations, governments and others
- Dogs included in emergency and evacuation plans
- Community members are feeling safe and supported

Contact Page

Animal Wellness & Program Support

- **Matawa Animal Wellness Services**
Your first point of contact for animal wellness programming, resources, and support in Matawa communities.
Phone: 1-807-344-4575
Email: pets@matawa.on.ca
Website: matawa.on.ca/animal-wellness-services/
Facebook: Matawa Pets & People

Educational Resources

- **International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW) Living in a Good Way with Dogs**
Culturally-grounded teaching tool designed by First Nations for First Nations.
Website: signup.ifaw.org/en-ca/ifaws-indigenous-educational-resources
- **International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW) Managing Dogs in First Nations**
An online workshop for people who work with dogs in First Nations communities.
Website: rise.articulate.com/share/Y5xG6CiAEtHkbfCNaNggNI3yaJt34i-T#/

Partner Organizations

- **Northern Reach Network**
A volunteer-run pet rescue that can help families rehome their pets.
Email: northernreach@outlook.com
Website: northernreachrescuenetwork.com
Facebook: Northern Reach Network
- **Ontario SPCA and Humane Society Northwest Animal Centre**
The only animal shelter in Thunder Bay.
Email: northwest@ontariospca.ca
Website: ontariospca.ca/northwest/
Facebook: Ontario SPCA and Humane Society Northwest Animal Centre
Phone: 1-807-475-8803

Online & Emergency Veterinary Care

- **Allandale Veterinary Hospital's Remote Northern Ontario Veterinary Telemedicine**
An Indigenous-safe telemedicine veterinarian service available through your computer or smartphone. They accept e-transfer or credit card.

Phone: 1-705-733-1422

Website: allandalevet.smart.vet/

Facebook: Remote Northern Ontario Veterinary Telemedicine

- **Vetster**
Online veterinary care available 24/7 that accepts credit cards only.
Website: <https://vetster.com/en-ca>
- **Vetwise**
Online veterinary care available 24/7 that accepts credit cards only.
Phone: 1-888-243-1411
Website: app.getvetwise.com/login

- **Hillcrest Animal Clinic**
A veterinarian in Dryden that is available for emergency appointments. They can pick up your pet at the Sioux Lookout airport, or you can fly your pet into Thunder Bay and bus on Kasper to Dryden. Northern Reach Network provides overnight fostering services.
Phone: 1-807-223-3520
Website: hillcrestanimalclinic.net/

