

Grief – Loss of a Pet San Francisco

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American Humane Society Pet Loss & Grief <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Information about grieving a pet 	http://www.americanhumane.org/animals/adoption-pet-care/caring-for-your-pet/pet-loss-grief.html
Association for Pet Loss and Bereavement <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provides links to an extensive list of specialized help Professionally trained volunteers in pet bereavement counseling Services are free and available to anyone bereaving for a beloved pet. We pride ourselves in incorporating the collective wisdom and experience of all our friends and members. And we make that freely available to anyone who can use it, during deep bereavement for a beloved pet 	http://www.aplb.org/
Pet Loss Grief Support <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Information Articles List of support groups (National)	http://www.petloss.com/ http://petloss.com/groups.htm#California
Pet's Rest Cemetery and Crematory <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cremation Lawn Burials Bereavement Support 	http://www.petsrest.com/home.php Bereavement Support http://www.petsrest.com/bereavement-support.php
SPCA – Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grief support group – loss of a pet No reservations are needed Groups meet on the first Tuesday of every month from 7:30-9pm 	415-554-3000 SF SPCA Humane Education Classroom 243 Alabama Street Grief support – loss of a pet: https://www.sfspca.org/resources/pet-loss-support
University of California, Davis School of Veterinary Medicine Pet Loss Hot Line <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Staffed by volunteers from UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine Callers place calls at their own expense There are no additional charges 	916-752-7418 Pet Loss Hotline Monday - Friday, 6:30 to 9:30 PM http://www.vetmed.ucdavis.edu/vmnews/16-2/16-2p07.pdf

Grief – Loss of a Pet (continued)

For adults grieving a pet

Recommended reading material

San Francisco SPCA

- Grieving the Death of a Pet
By Dr. Betty Carmack, R.N., Ed.D., Augsburg Publishers 2003
- Losing A Best Friend, a collection of articles compiled by the San Francisco SPCA
- Pet Loss: A Thoughtful Guide for Adults and Children
By Herbert A. Nieburg and Arlene Fischer, Harper & Row, 1982
- When Your Pet Dies: How To Cope With Your Feelings
By James E. Quackenbush and D. Graveline, Simon and Schuster, 1985
- Living Through Personal Crisis
By Ann Kaiser Stearns, Ballantine, 1984
- Coping With Sorrow On The Loss of Your Pet
By Moira Anderson, M.Ed, Alpine Blue Ribbon Books, 1996
- The Grief Recovery Handbook for Pet Loss
By Russell Friedman, Cole James, and John W. James, Taylor Trade Publishing, 2014

For children grieving a pet

Recommended reading material

San Francisco SPCA

- Helping Children to Cope with Separation & Loss
By Claudia Jewitt, Harvard Common, 1992
- Snowflake in My Hand
By Samantha Mooney, Delacorte, 1983
- The Tenth Good Thing About Barney
By Judith Viorst, Atheneum, 1975
- When A Pet Dies
By Fred Rogers, G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1988

Domestic Violence – Pet Animals San Francisco

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<p>American Humane Society Facts about Animal Abuse and Domestic Violence</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contact local humane society, SPCA, animal control agency, or veterinarian to see if they have temporary foster care facilities for pets in DV situations • Have pets vaccinated against rabies, and license pets with registrations in your name to help prove ownership • Consider and plan for the safety and welfare of your animals. Do not leave pets with your abuser. Be prepared to take your pets with you: many shelters have established “safe haven” foster care programs for the animal victims of DV • Arrange temporary shelter for pets with a veterinarian, family member, trusted friend, or local animal shelter • Include provisions for pets in safety planning strategies • Include animals in abuse prevention orders 	<p>http://www.americanhumane.org/interaction/support-the-bond/fact-sheets/animal-abuse-domestic-violence.html</p>
<p>Animal Care and Control Shelter services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enforce all animal control and anti-cruelty ordinances. • Provide nourishment and medical care for wild, exotic, stray, surrendered and all other animals • Provide basic health screening including preventative disease control for all animals • Vaccinate animals against diseases • Adopt out strays, unwanted or abandoned animals. • Provide shelter care for animals in protective custody, under observation or in quarantine • Provide lost and found services • Provide information on pet owner responsibility and pet care 	<p>415-554-6364</p> <p>Animal Emergency: 415-554-9400</p> <p>1200 15th Street at Harrison</p> <p>http://www.sfgov2.org/index.aspx?page=1348</p>
<p>Red Rover Bringing animals from Crisis to Care</p> <p>Escape grants: https://redrover.org/domestic-violence-safe-escape-grants</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Available to any Domestic Violence survivor in the United States 	<p>916-429-2457</p> <p>3800 J Street, Suite 100 Sacramento, CA. 95816</p> <p>https://redrover.org/redrover-relief-domestic-violence-resources</p>

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<p>Woman Inc.</p> <p>PET FUND: Helps to pay for these items when attempting to leave abusive situations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Away-hotels • Veterinary costs • Pet Food <p>Shelter Info</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • local shelter programs that can help board your pet if you can't take them with you. Call Women Inc. for more info 	<p>415-864-4722 877-384-3578 - Spanish</p> <p>http://www.womaninc.org/</p> <p>333 Valencia, Suite 450</p>
<p>Safe Havens (National)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Looking for a safe haven for you and your pet? Click on the map (website to right) for the Safe Havens Mapping Project, to find a shelter that allows you to bring pets • If there's no listing for your area, call a local animal shelter and ask about temporary assistance for pets in domestic violence situations 	<p>http://www.thehotline.org/help/pets/?gclid=CO_siJG8rMkCFYeCfqodmgQLQg</p>
<p>SAFETY PLAN for Pets</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • See Women Inc web site (right) for Safety Plan ideas involving Pets 	<p>https://womaninc.wordpress.com/2013/04/01/pet-safety-plan-for-domestic-violence-survivors/</p>
<p>SPCA – Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals San Francisco</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Surrender of Cats and Dogs - All non-SPCA animal surrenders require a completed Dog History Form or Cat History Form • The SPCA offers a re-homing program for kittens and puppies less than 8 weeks old • Grief support group – loss of a pet - No reservations are needed. Groups meet on the first Tuesday of every month from 7:30-9pm in the SF SPCA Humane Education Classroom, located at 243 Alabama Street 	<p>415-554-3000</p> <p>At Risk Youth – children in DV situations. Scholarships for SPCA programs: https://www.sfspca.org/youth-programs/financial-aid-scholarships</p> <p>Grief support – loss of a pet: https://www.sfspca.org/resources/pet-loss-support</p>

Pet Services for Seniors San Francisco

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<p>Muttville Seniors for Seniors Program Age 62+</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cuddle Club! Seniors visiting senior dogs in a home-like community space. • Discount for Seniors adopting from Muttville. \$200 adoption fee is waived. • Once an adoption is completed, you'll receive a customized senior welcome kit. It includes your dog's name tag, dog bowls, leash, harness and collar, one month supply of food and medication, a doggy bed, and home modifications, such as a doggy gate and stairs, as needed. 	<p>415-272-4172</p> <p>255 Alabama Street</p> <p>Email: adoptions@muttville.org</p> <p>http://www.muttville.org/seniors_for_seniors</p>
<p>PAWS - Pets Are A Wonderful Support HIV/AIDS Other disabling illness Seniors 60+</p> <p>Supporting people with disabling HIV/AIDS, other disabling illnesses, seniors 60 and older, and their animal companions so they can remain together.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pet Food Bank • Veterinary Services Financial Assistance • In-Home: cat care, dog walking, transportation, emergency foster care • Grooming <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clients: SF residents. Gross income no greater than \$1850 per month. • Animals: Each client will receive assistance for up to two animals only. Except for rare cases in which the animal's health prohibits surgery, all PAWS animals must be spayed or neutered before they can be activated as a PAWS client. If an animal has not been spayed or neutered at the time of client intake, the client must have his companion animal spayed/neutered within 90 days. Due to our concern for the animals, and because of potential health hazards for our clients, PAWS will not cover any animals that are under the age of 6 months, amphibians or reptiles. 	<p>415-979-9550 3170 23rd St</p> <p>Email: info@pawssf.org</p> <p>http://shanti.org/pages/paws_about_us.html</p> <p>http://shanti.org/pages/paws_client_eligibility.html</p> <p>Office Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday 10am-1pm, 2pm-6pm</p>

Pet Services – Low Income San Francisco

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<p>Pet-A-Care Senior Discount Program SPCA – Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals San Francisco</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pet-A-Care is a comprehensive financial assistance program for spayed-neutered pets of <u>low-income</u>, San Francisco seniors over age 65, providing <u>50 percent off all veterinary services for qualifying animals</u> at our Mission Campus Hospital. • Owners can apply on behalf of pets that are already spayed-neutered and are over one year old. Two pets may qualify for the program for the lifetime of the guardian. • To apply for Pet-A-Care, guardians must provide the following, in addition to their completed application: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ A valid government issued photo ID (driver's license, state ID card, passport, or military ID). ○ Proof of San Francisco residency (driver's license, state ID card, utility bill, lease agreement, or mortgage receipt). ○ Proof of income (three most recent monthly bank statements showing all deposits or a copy of last year's 	<p>415-554-3030</p> <p>Mission Campus 201 Alabama Street</p> <p>https://www.sfspca.org/vet-services/financial-programs#petacare</p>

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<p>SPCA – Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals San Francisco</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Care Credit • Payment Arrangements • Pet-a-care Senior Discount Program • Emergency Care Grant • Spay-neuter Free and Sliding Scale • New Adopter Assistance 	<p>415-554-3030</p> <p><u>Mission Campus</u> Adoption Center: 250 Florida Street Veterinary Hospital: 201 Alabama Street</p> <p><u>Pacific Heights Campus</u> Adoption Center and Veterinary Hospital: 2343 Fillmore Street</p> <p>https://www.sfspca.org/vet-services/financial-programs</p>

Pets – Homeless Veterinary Street Outreach San Francisco

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<p>Veterinary Street Outreach Services</p> <p>Vet SOS provides free veterinary care to the companion animals of homeless San Franciscans and links their human guardians with health care services.</p> <p>Clinic Schedule http://www.sfccc.org/vetsos-clinicschedule</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vet SOS provides free pop-up veterinary clinics 12 times per year using volunteer staffing and a specially equipped mobile outreach van. • On-site veterinary wellness exams including: vaccinations, routine procedures, and laboratory testing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Rabies certificates ○ Microchip implantation and registration ○ Distribution of animal food, leashes, collars, and other pet supplies ○ Referral and transportation to free spay/neuter surgery & other veterinary care ○ Linkage to human health services • The majority of our clients reside on the streets, in parks, emergency shelters, and <u>temporary SRO hotel rooms</u>. • If you are low income but housed, you are not eligible for VET SOS services. • If you need veterinary assistance between VET SOS clinics, please contact the SF SPCA at 415-554-3000, Pets Unlimited at 415-563-6700, or go to the nearest veterinary hospital. <p>http://www.sfccc.org/veterinary-street-outreach-services-vetsos</p>	

Pets – Service and Support Animals

English (below) <https://sfgov.org/mod/sites/default/files/FileCenter/Documents/2230-Service%20and%20Support%20Animals%202.pdf>

Chinese: <https://sfgov.org/mod/sites/default/files/FileCenter/Documents/2234-Service%20and%20Support%20Animals%20Chinese%20Doc.pdf>

Spanish: <https://sfgov.org/mod/sites/default/files/FileCenter/Documents/2237-Service%20and%20Support%20Animals%20-%20Spanish%20Doc.pdf>

Tagalog: <https://sfgov.org/mod/sites/default/files/FileCenter/Documents/2239-Service%20and%20Support%20Animals%20-%20Tagalog%20Doc.pdf>

Individuals with disabilities that use service AND/OR support animals are allowed equal access to all City-sponsored programs, facilities, services, and activities.

What is a service animal? The ADA defines a service animal as any dog that is individually trained to work specifically for a person with a physical, sensory, psychiatric, or other disability.

What is a support animal? Support animals are animals of any species that are not trained to perform a specific task, but their presence provides assistance to people with psychological disabilities. They help by reducing symptoms of depression, anxiety, stress, and difficulties regarding social interactions.

Do I need a service tag for my animal? There is no legal requirement for you to carry a service tag for your animal. Some people find it easier to access buildings and services by having a California assistance tag from Animal Care and Control which is only available for service/support dogs. You may, however, be asked two questions when in public: *Is the animal required because of a disability? How does it assist you?*


What are my responsibilities for my service or support animal? Service and support animals must be focused on assisting the individual and not be disruptive or a threat to the public's health and safety. This means that you must make sure that if you have a dog it is current on its vaccinations and you maintain a current rabies tag. Your service and support animal must be under your control at all times and maintain socially appropriate behavior.

Am I allowed to keep my service/support animal at home even if it is a "no pets" building? Yes, you are! The Fair Housing Act allows you to have your animal at home as a "reasonable accommodation" for your disability. You must inform your landlord about your request and you may be asked to submit a letter from a medical professional verifying that you have a disability. Your landlord may also ask you to provide proof of current vaccinations for your animal and sign an agreement about assuming full responsibility for its behavior in the building.

Where am I allowed to bring my service/support animal? Service animals ONLY as defined under federal law are allowed in any public and private establishment. All service AND support animals are welcomed at any building, program, or agency of the City and County of San Francisco and its contractors. When it comes to private businesses or establishments that sell or prepare food, the state law is unclear; you may be denied access if you have a support animal.

Who can I contact if I am denied access with my service/support animal? If you are denied access at a City building, facility or program, please contact us by calling (415) 554-6789 or email at MOD@sfgov.org if you experience discrimination at a private business or restaurant, please contact the Human Rights Commission at (415) 252-2500 or the California Department of Fair Employment and Housing at (800) 884-1684

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<https://sfgov.org/mod/service-and-support-animals-1>