

ANIMAL SHELTERS ON THE NAVAJO NATION

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Animal Control Laws of the Navajo Nation— Schedule of Penalties/Fines—Title 13

§1702—Animal Licensing & vaccination

(6) Failure to obtain/display animal license..\$50.00

§1703—Kennel permit requirement

(5) Failure to obtain a kennel permit.....\$100.00

(6) Failure to operate in a safe/sanitary manner...
\$200.00

§1704—Rabies Control

(1) Failure to vaccinate for rabies.....\$50.00

(2) Failure to produce certificate of
vaccination.....\$50.00

(6) Failure to show proof of vaccination.....\$50.00

§1705—Reporting animal bites

(1) Failure to report animal bite.....\$50.00

(2) Failure to produce animal for
quarantine.....\$100.00

(4) Removal of animal from quarantine....\$200.00

§1707— Injury to livestock

Mandatory Court Appearance

§1708—Nuisance Animal

Mandatory Court Appearance

§1709—Restraint of animals

(A) Failure to restrain or confine animal.....\$50.00

(B) Failure to confine dog/cat in heat.....\$100.00

§1710—Vicious Animals

Mandatory Court Appearance

§1711—Impounded animals

(2) Removal of animal without consent.....\$200.00

(3) Removal of animal in quarantine without
consent.....Mandatory Court Appearance

§1712 - Safety Provisions

(1) Interference with Licensing Authority/Animal
Control Officer.....\$200.00.....Mandatory
Court Appearance



Navajo Nation Animal Control Program

"Be a Responsible Pet Owner. Obey all Navajo Nation Laws."



2017 campaign

C - Collar

L - License

V - Vaccinate

C - Confine



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2017 “Collar, License, Vaccinate, Confine” - Responsible pet ownership

Pets should have collars

Responsible pet owners place collars on their pets. Collars on dogs and cats demonstrate to others that the animal is owned. Animals without collars are assumed to be unowned or a stray animal.



These dogs are considered stray animals. They do not have collars and will be picked up by the Animal Control Staff. Unowned animals are impounded and humanely euthanized .

The agency animal shelters of the Navajo Nation are making an effort to assist pet owners to identify their pet(s) as an owned animal(s) by selling collars, harnesses, leashes and run lines for their pets.

License your pets

Each pet on the Navajo Nation is required to have an animal license. An animal license can be obtained from the agency animal shelters or a vaccination site sponsored by the Animal Control Program. Each pet

license needs to be placed on the collar of the animal and indicates that the animal is registered to be on the Navajo Nation. The animal license is also the rabies vaccination tag for the animal. All dogs and cats three (3) months and older are vaccinated for rabies each year. The Navajo Nation animal license is good for the calendar year. The animal license will expire December 31st. It is the responsibility of the pet owner to purchase an animal license each year for each individual pet.



Dog with Animal License

Vaccinate to prevent disease

In 2017, the agency animal shelters will provide rabies vaccination and distemper combination vaccinations to protect dogs and cats from the common diseases of pets each 1st & 3rd Tuesday of the month. The Animal Control Program needs for all owned animals on the Navajo Nation to be healthy and disease free. In addition, when a pet owner has the rabies and distemper combo vaccination completed, the pet will receive a free deworm which will decrease the number of internal parasites that might be in your pet. These annual vaccinations and

deworming treatments are the responsibility of each pet owner.

Confine your animals - Stop roaming animals within our communities

All pet owners are required to keep their animals confined and restrained at home at all times. This may require some type of containment. Whether the pet owner chooses to contain their pet in a fenced yard, run line or chained, all pets require proper care while under the restraint of their owner. Good food, water, shelter and exercise for each pet is needed for pets to live a healthy life.



Dog confined in a fenced yard

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