Dog Talk LLC (Training and Wellness) Awareness, Balance, Relationship, Education, Well-Being **Registration Form**



☐ Level 1 Socialization, Skills, Manners		□ Level 2 Moderate		
☐ Level 3 Inquire	☐ Private Training	☐ Pet Therapy Team Coaching		

			- Cam Godoning	
Name of Owner/Person	n(s) Training Dog:			
Address:		City:	State:	Zip:
H/Cell:	Bus:		Email:	
Children/Name/Age:				
Call Name of Dog:	Bree	ed/X:	A	ge:
Age Acquired?	From:		Sex: F □ M [□ / Spay/N Y □ N □
Have you owned a Dog Have you trained Dog(
Briefly share what bring				
What do you hope to le				
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Do you have any heari How can we help? Does your dog have ar How can we help?	ny challenges that may	affect his/her tra	aining? Y□ N□]
If your dog has had any whether treated by a V				
What kind of dog food healthy treats for class				ing your choice of
What kind of exercise of	does your dog get (lifes	style – energy ba	alancing)?	
Name of Veterinarian:				
Dates of Last Wellness	Check & Rabies Vaccin	nation:		
Referred by:				
Payment is due 1 st day		pted: Cash, Che		DISC
Security Code:			Exp. Date:	
Signature:				

WAIVER, LIABILITY, ASSUMPTION OF RISK AND AGREEMENT TO HOLD HARMLESS

I understand that attendance of a dog training class, during private training, pet assisted therapy training, canine massage, workshop or event is not without risk to me, members of my family, guests who may attend, or my dog.

I hereby WAIVE and RELEASE Dog Talk, TheraPet, and the Training and Wellness Sanctuary, New England Pet Partners, Inc., employees, agents, training facility and facilitators for any liability of any nature, for injury or damage which I or my dog may suffer, including specifically any injury or damage resulting from the action of any dog during class, workshops, events and in transportation to and from the same locations. I expressly assume the risk of any such damage, or injury, while attending any training sessions, or other function of the class, workshop or event or while on the training grounds/facility, in the surrounding area or in my home during private sessions.

Signature of Owner(s), Handlers, or Authorized Agent:
Date [.]

DOG TALK LLC (Training and Wellness) GUIDELINES FOR SAFETY & PEACE OF MIND

Awareness Centered Training — ACT — Living and Learning with Dogs — Dog Talk Media©

- Pups as young as 4-months are accepted into ACT Level-I training.
- Adopted dogs over 6-months, or if you have concerns about dog-to-dog interactions, should be evaluated before joining a group class.
- All dogs must have visited their Veterinarian for a wellness check recently bring health form.
- ARRIVAL: Teams, please be considerate. Park facing the smaller white picket fences.
- Enter the training area through the LARGE double white vinyl doors. There are (2) fenced areas for you to relax with your dog before class.
- All dogs must be on a 4–6 foot leash no flexible leads please for safety.
- Meet/Greets: Respect the dog and human's spatial bubble/comfort zone. Some dogs may not want to socialize until they become familiar with the environment, other dogs, people, and have practiced socialization and manners (SAM).
- **10/5:** Be aware of what's going on around you within 10-feet. Within 5-feet ASK before entering human or dog's spatial bubble/comfort zone.
- Be your dog's advocate (best friend) by taking a deep nose-to-navel breath. Explore, have fun, while being PRO-ACTIVE AND AWARE of your surroundings. Energy flows and shifts as does signals and cues from other dogs, people, children and the environment. Awareness and teaching create the difference between being reactive (booga) & proactive (good dog).
- Socialization and Manners (SAM): Off leash socialization may precede class. It is not mandatory or appropriate for ALL dogs. Puppies have a few minutes to engage with other pups/dogs, in a safe, supervised environment.
- This flows into warm-ups and Awareness Centered Training—ACT begins.
- BRING your dog's blanket, or use one of ours, a favorite toy, and healthy treats.
- Do not feed your dog before class. Instead, have them offer you a sit, watch-me, down.

If you are interested in learning more about becoming a Registered Pet-Partner® or Read w Me Therapy Team, visit New England Pet Partners, Pet Partners.

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Dog Talk Courtesy – Being Mindful of Others Nose-to-Navel Breath - (Ah-Ha) Awareness / Education / Relationship / Balance / Well-Being Mindfully Living and Learning with Dogs



Courtesy and kindness are for your comfort as well as others.

Beginning of Practice: Warm-Up, Exercise, Relax, Release, Let-Go

- Silence your cell phone or leave it in the car. Being present, in the moment, will help you connect with, and train, your dog more easily.
- Give yourself the gift of a deep nose-to-navel breath.
- Enter the room calmly, observing and finding a "space".
- Try not to sit too close to anyone. Keeping 6-feet away on each side helps to keep give you and your dog more space and less stress.
- No flexi-leads please. A regular leash will provide more control.
- Bring your props (comfort toys) to class in a bag, making it easy to gather them quickly & quietly.
- Keeping your things near a wall or close to you will help to conserve space.
- If you are late for class, take your place quietly and join in with the current flow training exercises. Doing "your own thing" can be distracting for others.
- Always tell the teacher/assistants if you or your dog has special needs or restrictions before class begins. This will help them to guide you through modified exercises.

Exercises / Postures and Training Sequences / Flow

- A simple hand up and questions to clarify what's going on in class may help others too.
- Speaking out or walking off when the class is practicing disturbs the flow of the class. If you have several questions, ask after class.
- If you can't (or don't want to) do something, find a space and relax. It's okay, you have a choice.
- Listen to your body and observe your dog's body language and behavior without judgment.
- Breathe! Each individual / dog is different, and some may need modification or extra help.

Cool Down / Relax / Letting Go, Ah-Ha

- Most dogs can easily learn the difference between train, play and relax.
- At the end of the training exercise, cool down, breath and stretch to remove lactic acid from the muscles. Relaxation is a good time to calmly ask questions while massaging (desensitizing) your dog to touch.
- Be mindful that your tone of voice, emotions and body language reflect onto your dog.
- If you need to leave early, quietly remove your equipment while keeping your dog close to you.
- While rising at the end of class, be aware of others who may still be relaxing or waiting to talk to the teacher. Enjoy the Journey!