

*Paws in Prison
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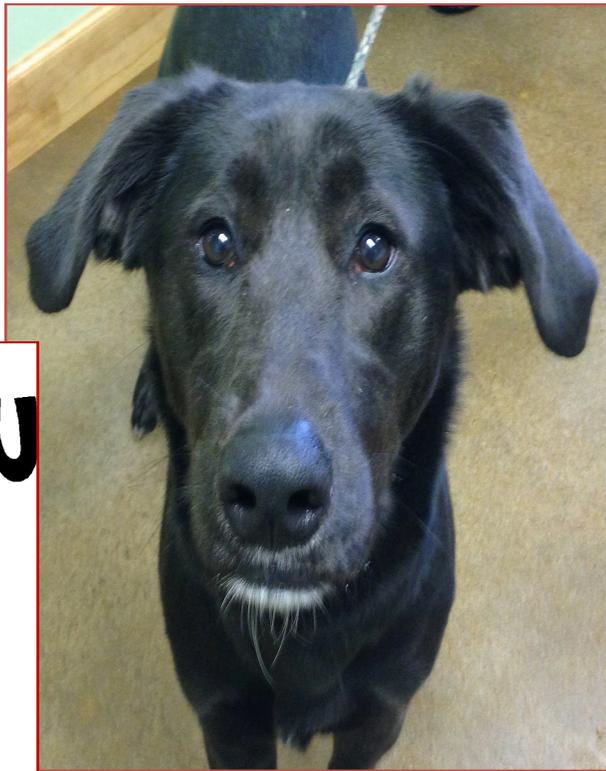


SAVING
DOGS
AND
HELPING
INMATES



SAVING DOGS

The Arkansas Department of Correction's Paws in Prison Program is a partnership with animal shelters and rescue groups across the state. Selected inmates, under the guidance of professional dog trainers, work with rescue dogs, teaching them basic obedience skills and properly socializing the animals. Each year in Arkansas, hundreds of homeless dogs are euthanized. Paws in Prison reduces the number by turning these overlooked dogs into loving, obedient, and much more adoptable pets. Since the program began in December 2011, Paws in Prison has saved more than 700 dogs from being euthanized.



HELPING INMATES

Paws in Prison helps provide inmates with the skills necessary for a smoother and more successful return to the community, which improves public safety. At the same time, it is an opportunity for the inmates to have a positive impact on Arkansas's communities and to repay some of their debt to society. And since the program began December 8, 2011, ADC has seen a positive impact on daily interactions between inmates and employees, which ultimately improves security inside the prison.



SUPPORT PAWS IN PRISON

Contributions are tax-deductible. To donate, please send checks to Paws in Prison, C/O Arkansas Department of Correction, P.O. Box 8707, Pine Bluff, AR 71611 or donate online: <http://adc.arkansas.gov/paws-in-prison>.



ADOPT A PAWS IN PRISON DOG

Information on PIP dogs is available by choosing the Paws in Prison icon on the Arkansas Department of Correction's website and following the Available Dogs links. Just click on the dog you are interested in, and the link will take you to the dog's rescue group and the Adoption Application.

PAWS IN PRISON ON THE ROAD

Paws in Prison Coordinator Tricia Dodson-Ross and her Partner Dog, PIP Ambassador Chloe, travel around Arkansas showcasing the PIP Program and educating people on how it saves dogs and helps inmates. Chloe came into the program to be adopted, but it was soon discovered that she suffers from Chondrosarcoma (Bone Cancer). One of the program's co-founders decided that as long as Chloe shows no signs of being in pain or discomfort, she will be the Ambassador for PIP. When the time comes that Chloe needs to slow down, she will retire to the home of Dr. Mary Parker-Reed (co-founder of PIP). Chloe and Tricia have met the Governor and First Lady of Arkansas, Lt. Governor, and State Treasurer (who presented Chloe with the title of Honorary Deputy Treasurer). They have spoken at Rotary and Kiwanis meetings and at colleges; had a booth at Wings Over The Prairie Festival in Stuttgart; and participated in The World's Shortest St. Patrick's Day Parade in Hot Springs, just to name a few. If you would like Tricia and Chloe attend or speak at your meeting or event, please contact at tricia.ross@arkansas.gov or 870.643.9578.



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