

DANE OUTREACH



Dane Outreach is a non-profit, volunteer group helping to find homes for unwanted Great Danes since 1974. They also help provide educational materials on the breed and answer questions on care and training issues.

All Danes adopted through Dane Outreach are spayed or neutered and micro-chipped before adoption and vaccinated as needed. New owners are provided with a collar, leash, ID tag, and information on care. Contact with the new owners is made on a regular basis. A quarterly newsletter is sent to each adoptive home.

Dane Outreach is funded solely by contributions. We ask for a donation for placements and adoptions so we can continue to offer our services.

Your support of our program is appreciated! Please contact us directly to find out how you can help.

PLACEMENTS

Dane Outreach offers assistance to individuals who need to find a new home for their Great Dane. We also accept unwanted Danes from local animal shelters. Our extensive experience with the breed will assure the dog finds the best possible home. We do not have a time limitation in placing dogs, so they can stay in the program as long as needed. Our goal is to match the dog and home together as closely as possible.

ADOPTIONS

Dane Outreach works through an application process. This helps match the family and dog as best possible. An application can be obtained either through our website or by calling the phone number listed on the front of this brochure. The adoption donation is \$150.00 plus reimbursement for altering costs and vet expenses as needed.

REFERRALS

Dane Outreach, as a group, does not refer to breeders. However, members are happy to provide potential Dane purchasers with general education on Danes and discuss what should be looked for in a litter of puppies. Dane Outreach individuals, acting on their own and not as a part of Dane Outreach, may at times refer to breeders in the area as they deem appropriate.

INFORMATION/EDUCATION

Dane Outreach offers variety of information on Great Danes. Most of this literature can be viewed at our website, www.DaneOutreach.org. Of course, any of our representatives will be happy to answer questions on our program and Great Dane care. Be informed before you add a Dane to your family!

Adoption requirements include spaying or neutering, appropriate accommodations for a Great Dane, and maintaining the dog as a housepet. All adoptions are through an application process.

(Each representative reserves the individual right to approve or deny applications as they deem appropriate)



GREAT DANE FACTS

206-654-5111

Call the Dane Outreach voicemail line if you have a dog you need to find a home for, have questions on the breed, or want information on adopting a Dane. Only Dane Outreach representatives are authorized to accept and place Danes on behalf of Dane Outreach.

Dane Outreach Officers

For a complete listing of our officers and volunteers, please go to our website or call and leave a message. Dane Outreach is an incorporated 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.

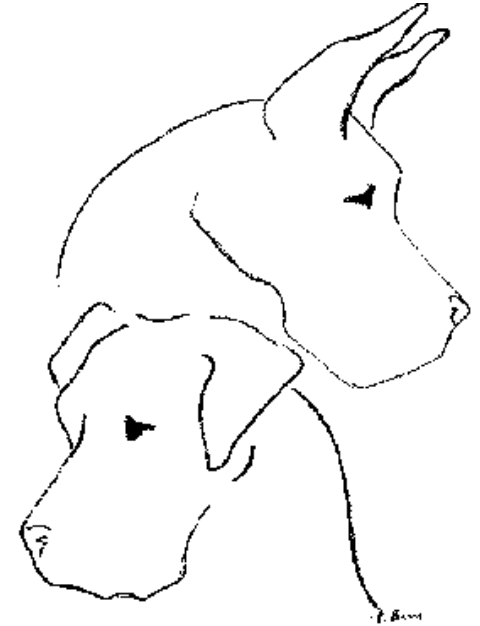
Applications and Literature

If you would like to receive an application to adopt a Great Dane through our program please call our voicemail at 206-654-5111 or visit our website at www.DaneOutreach.org. Please view our website for literature and care information on the breed.

- Males weigh about 145 to 185 pounds and are approximately 34 to 36 inches at the withers. Females weigh about 110 to 145 pounds and are about 31 to 33 inches.
- The average male Dane will eat around 8 to 12 cups of food per day. A female will eat around 6 to 10 cups. This will vary with the age and activity level of the dog. Puppies should be fed a low protein diet. Danes' food bowls should be elevated at chest level. A quiet time of at least one hour before and after meals should be observed. Only quality food should be used, never generic or store brands.
- Danes are housedogs and make very good housepets. They are considered to have average exercise requirements. They are a "people" breed. They are not an outdoor breed and do poorly without human contact.
- A securely fenced yard is a must for all dogs, but especially important for a breed as large as a Dane.
- Attending an obedience school along with proper use of a crate when needed will assist in making pet ownership much more enjoyable.
- Danes come in six "recognized" colors; fawn, brindle, black, blue, Harlequin and mantle (Boston). Colors that are considered mismarks (a disqualifying fault in the Breed Standard) include pure white, merle, white with markings other than black, etc. Although some colors may be more common than others, there is no such thing as a "rare" color in Great Danes.
- Great Danes have a short life span, with 7 to 10 years considered as average. The diet of young puppies needs to be carefully monitored to make sure it is not too "hot" (high in protein and calcium). The breed can be prone to bloat, certain types of growing (bone) problems, cancer, and thyroid problems. Some of the colors seem to have a predisposition to skin problems.
- Danes can be prone to a number of health problems, including cancer, heart problems, and bloat.
- Danes are an expensive breed to take care of simply because of their size. They are not for all families, and careful consideration should be made before adding one to the family.

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Rescue Organization
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