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Bill Request Form

Legislative Reference Bureau
100 N. Hamilton Street
Legal Section 266-3561

You may use this form or talk directly with the LRB attorney who will draft the bill.

Date 2/3/04

Legislator, agency, or other person requesting this draft Rep. Ott

Person submitting request (name and phone number) Erin Ruby (6-5831)

Persons to contact for questions about this draft (names and phone numbers) " "

Describe the problem, including any helpful examples. How do you want to solve the problem?

Please draft an Assembly Jt. Resolution per the enclosed materials.
Thank You!

Please attach a copy of any correspondence or other material that may help us. If you know of any statute sections that might be affected, list them or provide a marked-up copy.

You may attach a marked-up copy of any LRB draft or provide its number (e.g., 2001 LRB-2345/1 or 1999AB-67).

Requests are confidential unless stated otherwise. May we tell others that we are working on this for you? YES NO

If yes: Anyone who asks? YES NO
Any legislator? YES NO

Only the following persons _____

Do you consider this request urgent? YES NO If yes, please indicate why _____

Should we give this request priority over any pending request of this legislator, agency, or person?
YES NO

January 23, 2006

Rep. Alvin R. Ott
Room 323 North-State Capitol
P.O. Box 8953
Madison, WI 53708

Dear Rep. Ott,

As a Wisconsin voter who is also a dog owner, I would like to ask you to sponsor a resolution or proclamation acknowledging the American Kennel Club's Canine Good Citizen (CGC) Program.

The Canine Good Citizen Program is a two-part program that is designed to teach responsible dog ownership to owners and basic good manners at home and in the community for dogs.

All dogs passing the 10 item Canine Good Citizen Test receive a certificate from the American Kennel Club. Nearly 1 million dogs have been certified nationwide and many Wisconsin dog owners are actively involved in the program. The Canine Good Citizen Program is a proactive program that has the potential to solve many animal-related problems in our communities. The program promotes responsible dog ownership by teaching that responsible owners properly control their dogs at all times and they never let their dogs infringe on the rights of others.

The Canine Good Citizen Test is promoted by dog training clubs across the country as a training program that can result in well-behaved animals. Additionally, here in Wisconsin, many 4-H children train their dogs in CGC Programs.

Twenty-two states and the United States Senate have passed Canine Good Citizen resolutions. I would very much appreciate your sponsorship of this resolution in Wisconsin in order to promote responsible dog ownership in our state. A proposed resolution is enclosed.

Sincerely,



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State of Wisconsin

LRB-4577

Legislative Resolution (DRAFT)

Resolution # _____

BY: Rep. Ott

Relating to
~~A resolution endorsing~~ the "AKC Canine Good Citizen Program" and supporting its effort to promote responsible dog ownership in the state of Wisconsin.

WHEREAS, Dogs play an important role in the lives of many Wisconsin citizens by serving as companions, assistance and therapy dogs,

WHEREAS, It is recognized that dog related problems are most often caused by irresponsible owners, and,

WHEREAS, Responsible dog ownership is encouraged in Wisconsin and responsible dog owners should properly control and provide adequate training for their dogs, and

WHEREAS, "Canine Good Citizen" programs identify and officially recognize those dogs who behave as members in good standing with the community, and

WHEREAS, The Canine Good Citizen Program which was developed by the American Kennel Club teaches pet owners that dogs should exhibit "good citizen" behaviors in the presence of other people and animals, in both the home and the community, and

WHEREAS, With pet bites and animal trespassing concerns on the rise, there is a real need for dogs to remain well-behaved community members; now, therefore,

Be It Resolved by the House of Representatives of the State of Wisconsin:

That the Legislature of the State of Wisconsin encourages dog training programs and kennel clubs to provide training and education for community pet owners that result in dogs being "Canine Good Citizens."

This is to certify the foregoing was adopted on _____.
(seal)

Signatures



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Canine Good Citizen Resolutions

The following states have passed CGC resolutions:

Alabama
Alaska
Colorado
Delaware
Florida
Georgia
Illinois
Kansas
Louisiana
Maine
Massachusetts
Michigan
Nebraska
New Hampshire
New York
North Carolina
Ohio
Pennsylvania
Texas
Utah
Virginia
Washington

The United States Senate

WHY DO IT?

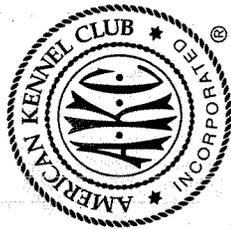
Earning the CGC award will ensure that your dog is a well-respected member of your community. The Canine Good Citizen award is one of the first AKC certifies your dog can own and CGC provides an excellent foundation for all other training.

Some therapy dog groups require the CGC as a prerequisite for therapy work, there are CGC neighborhoods and hiking trails, and a number of state legislatures have endorsed the CGC concept.

Canine Good Citizen training is fun and useful. You'll find that training for the CGC award will help you establish a closer bond with your dog.

HOW DO YOU GET INVOLVED?

If you are a dog trainer, you can train your own dog for the CGC test. Another option is to enroll your dog in a basic training class to prepare for the CGC Test. American Kennel Club dog clubs, private trainers, pet super stores, 4-H groups, veterinarians, veterinary technicians, groomers and other experienced canine professionals can administer the CGC test. The AKC web site (www.akc.org) is an excellent place to go for a list of training clubs in your area, CGC evaluators or upcoming tests at AKC shows. If a canine professional in your area would like to become an evaluator, please have the person contact the AKC for assistance.



American Kennel Club CANINE GOOD CITIZEN® PROGRAM

To order your free information kit or to purchase test kits, contact:

AKC, CANINE GOOD CITIZEN
P.O. BOX 37914
RALEIGH, NC 27627-7914
(919) 233-9767

For questions about the AKC's Canine Good Citizen Program, contact:

CANINE GOOD CITIZEN PROGRAM
AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB
(919) 816-3532
EMAIL: CGC@AKC.ORG
WEBSITE: WWW.AKC.ORG



**... promoting responsible
dog ownership for owners
and basic training for dogs.**

THE AKC CANINE GOOD CITIZEN (CGC) PROGRAM WHAT IS IT?

The American Kennel Club started the Canine Good Citizen Program in 1989 as a means of rewarding dogs who were well-behaved companions at home and in the community. The goals of the Canine Good Citizen program are to

- 1) teach responsible dog ownership to owners and
- 2) provide basic training and good manners to dogs.

A key component of the CGC Program is the 10-step CGC Test. All dogs (including purebreds and mixed breeds) who pass the CGC Test receive a certificate from the American Kennel Club.

ITEM #1: ACCEPT A FRIENDLY STRANGER

This test demonstrates that the dog will allow a friendly stranger to approach it and speak to the handler in a natural, everyday situation. The evaluator and handler shake hands and exchange pleasantries. The dog must show no sign of resentment or shyness, and must not break position or try to go to the evaluator.

ITEM #2: SIT POLITELY FOR PETTING

This test demonstrates that the dog will allow a friendly stranger to touch it while it is out with its handler. The dog should sit at the handler's side as the evaluator approaches and begins to pet the dog on the head and body only. The dog may stand in place to accept petting. The dog must not show shyness or resentment.

ITEM #3: APPEARANCE AND GROOMING

This test demonstrates that the dog will welcome being groomed and examined and will permit a stranger, such as a veterinarian, groomer or friend of the owner, to do so. It also demonstrates the owner's care, concern and sense of responsibility. The evaluator inspects the dog, then combs or brushes the dog, and lightly examines the ears and each front foot.

ITEM #4: OUT FOR A WALK (WALKING ON A LOOSE LEASH)

This test demonstrates that the handler is in control of the dog. The dog may be on either side of the handler, whichever the handler prefers. There must be a left turn, a right turn, and an about turn, with at least one stop in between and another at the end. The dog need not be perfectly aligned with the handler and need not sit when the handler stops.

ITEM #5: WALK THROUGH A CROWD

This test demonstrates that the dog can move about politely in pedestrian traffic and is under control in public places. The dog and handler walk around and pass close to several people (at least three). The dog may show some interest in the strangers, without appearing overexuberant, shy or resentful. The handler may talk to the dog and encourage or praise the dog throughout the test. The dog should not be straining at the leash.

ITEM #6: SIT AND DOWN ON COMMAND/ STAYING IN PLACE

This test demonstrates that the dog has training, will respond to the handler's command to sit and down, and will remain in the place commanded by the handler (sit or down position, whichever the handler prefers). The handler may take a reasonable amount of time and use more than one command to make the dog sit and then down. When instructed by the evaluator, the handler tells the dog to stay and walks forward the length of a 20-ft. line. The dog must remain in place, but may change positions.

ITEM #7: COME WHEN CALLED

This test demonstrates that the dog will come when called by the handler. The handler will walk 10-feet from the dog, turn to face the dog, and call the dog. The handler may use encouragement to get the dog to come. Handlers may choose to tell dogs to "stay" or "wait" or they may simply walk away, giving no instructions to the dog as the evaluator provides mild distractions (e.g., petting).

ITEM #8: REACTION TO ANOTHER DOG

This test demonstrates that the dog can behave politely around other dogs. Two handlers and their dogs approach each other from a distance of about 15-feet, stop, shake hands and exchange pleasantries, and continue moving. The dogs should show no more than a casual interest in each other.

ITEM #9: REACTIONS TO DISTRACTIONS

This test demonstrates that the dog is confident at all times when faced with common distracting situations, such as the dropping of a large book or a jogger running in front of the dog. The dog may express a natural interest and curiosity and/or appear slightly startled, but should not panic, try to run away, show aggressiveness or bark.

ITEM #10: SUPERVISED SEPARATION

This test demonstrates that a dog can be left with a trusted person, if necessary, and will maintain its training and good manners. Evaluators are encouraged to say something like, "Would you like me to watch your dog?" and then take hold of the dog's leash. The owner will go out of sight for 3 minutes. The dog does not have to stay in position but should not continually bark, whine, or pace unnecessarily, or show anything stronger than mild agitation or nervousness.



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PRELIMINARY DRAFT - NOT READY FOR INTRODUCTION

2005 ASSEMBLY JOINT RESOLUTION

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Northrop, Lori

From: Ruby, Erin
Sent: Thursday, February 09, 2006 11:25 AM
To: LRB.Legal
Subject: Draft Review: LRB 05-4577/1 Topic: Canine Good Citizen Program

Please Jacket LRB 05-4577/1 for the ASSEMBLY.