



Longmont Dog Training Introduces Leash Training Guidance to Help Owners Stop Pulling

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Longmont Dog Training has released new guidance aimed at helping local dog owners understand why dogs pull on the leash and how to develop calmer, more controlled walks. The guidance addresses one of the most common frustrations reported by owners and focuses on communication rather than physical restraint.

According to the company, leash pulling often stems from predictable causes. Dogs pull because of excitement, environmental distractions, a lack of clear communication, and inconsistent expectations from the people walking them. Over time, many dogs also learn that pulling produces results, because it moves them closer to whatever caught their attention. The new guidance explains how these patterns form and how they can be changed through consistent practice.

A central theme is teaching a dog to pay attention to the person holding the leash instead of relying on force to manage the walk. The company points to several practical concepts, including setting consistent leash expectations, rewarding appropriate walking behavior, changing direction or pace when a dog forges ahead,

and gradually introducing distractions as skills improve. These steps are intended to build genuine communication between dog and owner rather than a moment-to-moment struggle.

The guidance connects to trainer James's Confidence-Led Training approach, which emphasizes calm leadership, clear direction, and consistency. Under this approach, training is customized to each dog's temperament and behavior rather than applied as a single formula. The company notes that practicing leash skills in the environments where dogs actually walk, including neighborhoods, parks, and trails, helps those skills become more reliable in everyday situations.

Carol Setters, a spokesperson for Longmont Dog Training, said the emphasis on real-world practice reflects what owners tend to experience once they leave a controlled setting.

"Many dogs walk beautifully in a quiet room and then fall apart the moment a squirrel appears," Setters said. "The goal is to build calm attention and consistent expectations so the walk stays manageable in the places people actually go."

Setters added that progress depends as much on the handler as the dog. "Leash pulling is rarely solved by pulling back harder," she said. "When an owner learns to give clear direction and reward the right choices, the dog begins to check in on its own, and that is when walks start to change."

The company reports that much of its work involves helping owners address leash pulling and develop calmer, more enjoyable walks over time. Sessions focus on establishing reliable habits, reinforcing appropriate behavior, and practicing around gradually increasing levels of distraction so that the skills hold up under real conditions. Owners seeking help with leash training from Longmont Dog Training are guided through these steps at a pace suited to the individual dog.

Longmont Dog Training provides personalized dog training services centered on calm leadership, clear communication, and consistency. Through its Confidence-Led Training approach, the company works with owners and dogs of varying temperaments to build practical skills for everyday life, including reliable behavior on walks and in distracting environments.

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For more information about Longmont Dog Training, contact the company here: Longmont Dog Training Carol Setters (303) 817-8032 info@dogtraininglongmont.com 6066 Fox Hill Dr Longmont, CO 80504

Longmont Dog Training

Longmont Dog Training offers in-home dog training in Longmont and nearby areas. Led by trainer James, we use confidence-led methods to improve leash behavior, reactivity, and off-leash reliability. Free in-home consultation included.

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