

King and Queen Animal Control Website:

- **Does my dog need a license?**
 - Any dog 4 months old or older of age must have a county dog license, which is due annually. King and Queen dog licenses consist of a receipt and a metal tag; both must be retained and shown upon request by law. License receipts should be kept where they are available for you to present them for inspection upon request of the Animal Control Officer. The tag must be securely fastened to a substantial collar worn by the dog at all times. Any dog found loose in the county not wearing a county tag (for that calendar year) will be considered a stray and impounded by animal control. Cats do not require a county license.

- **How do I get a dog license?**
 - You may obtain a dog license from the King and Queen County Treasurer's Office or the Regional Animal Shelter located at 20201 King William Rd. King William, VA by presenting a current rabies vaccination certificate and paying the license fee. Tags may not be issued without proof that a licensed veterinarian has vaccinated the dog against rabies.

- **When are dog licenses due?**
 - Licenses may be purchased after November 1 and are due by January 31 for the following year.
 - Single Dog Tag: \$5.00 per dog
 - 20 Dog Kennel: \$25.00 per kennel
 - 50 Dog Kennel: \$35.00 per kennel
 - Dangerous Dog Tag: \$50.00 per dog
 - If a dog tag is lost, the duplication fee is \$1.00 per dog

 - **Registration Form:** [KQSO ANNUAL DOG LICENSE REGISTRATION](#)
 - Available payment methods: cash, check, debit card and most major credit cards. The licenses can be paid for online or over the phone. However, you will not receive any tag/tags until King and Queen County Treasurer's Office has the current rabie slip.
 - Visit [King and Queen County Codes](#) for more details

- **What do I do about an animal bite?**

- Rabies is a deadly disease caused by a virus. The rabies virus lives in saliva of its host animal. It can be transmitted through a bite, scratch, or a lick on a break in the skin, or in the eye or mouth. Only mammals get rabies; birds, fish, reptiles, amphibians do not. Skunks, raccoons, foxes, bobcats, groundhogs, bats, dogs, cats, and some farm animals (cows) are most likely to get rabies. Opossums, squirrels, rabbits, rats, and mice seldom get it. All animal bites involving humans must be reported to the King and Queen County Health Department at (804) 785-6154 within 24 hours. If the animal does not have a current vaccination against rabies, it will be quarantined for ten days at the owners' expense.
- **Hunting Dogs & Hunters**
 - King and Queen County, as a rural community, enjoys a rich sporting heritage. These traditions include the practice of the use a various breed of dogs to hunt game, from birds to large mammals. The practice of "pack hunting," the use of a large number of dogs to hunt game, is common throughout the county. Hours are from one half-hour before sunrise to one half-hour before sunset. When the chase begins on other lands, hunters may follow their dogs on prohibited lands to retrieve their dogs, but **MAY NOT CARRY FIREARMS** on their persons or hunt game while on that property. The use of vehicles to retrieve dogs on prohibited lands shall be allowed only with the permission of the landowner.