



## Incident Report Form

Dog Walker: \_\_\_\_\_

Pet(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Date and time of incident: \_\_\_\_\_

### Description of incident

<input type="checkbox"/> Lost Pet	<input type="checkbox"/> Pet Spooked
<input type="checkbox"/> Pet Ran Away	<input type="checkbox"/> Pet Care Professional Injured
<input type="checkbox"/> Wildlife	<input type="checkbox"/> Pet Injury requiring Vet Attention
<input type="checkbox"/> Pet is ill	<input type="checkbox"/> Reactive- on leash
<input type="checkbox"/> Pet injury	<input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____

<input type="checkbox"/> Dog Fight
( _____ )
Bite Level _____
( _____ )
Bite Level _____

Description: \_\_\_\_\_

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Further actions to be taken: \_\_\_\_\_

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Was the owner notified?

☐ Yes

☐ No

Did the owner receive a copy of this form?

☐ Yes

☐ No

Are there images/videos attached to this form?

☐ Yes

☐ No

Return physical form to Kate's K9 Pet Care or electronically ([info@katesk9petcare.com](mailto:info@katesk9petcare.com))

## Objective Assessment of the Severity of Dog Bites Based on Evaluation of Wound Pathology

Level 1. Obnoxious or aggressive behavior but no skin-contact by teeth.

Level 2. Skin-contact by teeth but no skin-puncture. However, may be skin nicks (less than one tenth of an inch deep) and slight bleeding caused by forward or lateral movement of teeth against skin, but no vertical punctures.

Level 3. One to four punctures from a single bite with no puncture deeper than half the length of the dog's canine teeth. Maybe lacerations in a single direction, caused by victim pulling hand away, owner pulling dog away, or gravity (little dog jumps, bites and drops to floor).

Level 4. One to four punctures from a single bite with at least one puncture deeper than half the length of the dog's canine teeth. May also have deep bruising around the wound (dog held on for a number of seconds and bore down) or lacerations in both directions (dog held on and shook its head from side to side).

Level 5. Multiple-bite incident with at least two Level 4 bites or multiple-attack incident with at least one Level 4 bite in each.

Level 6. Victim dead.

### Fight: Bite Ratio — an Objective Assessment of Danger of Fighting Dogs

1. Not dangerous — many fights but no opponent admitted to veterinary hospital for treatment. Excellent prognosis — the dog has extremely reliable bite inhibition since it has never damaged another dog in numerous fights. The dog is unlikely to damage other dogs in future fights. The dog is not dangerous. Rehabilitate pronto with oodles of classical conditioning and basic training to build the dog's confidence around other dogs. The vast majority (over 95%) of fighting dogs are not dangerous.

2. Dangerous — few fights but most victims admitted to veterinary hospital. Prognosis is extremely poor since the dog routinely damages others when fighting and it is extremely difficult, time-consuming and potentially dangerous to try to teach adult dogs bite inhibition towards other dogs. The dog is highly likely to damage other dogs in future fights. The dog is dangerous to other dogs and should not be taken on to public property unless muzzled.