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2 Requested by: County Council
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5 **ORDINANCE NO. 2022-10s**

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8 **An Ordinance of the Pierce County Council Relating to Pet Shops;**
9 **Regulating the Sale of Dogs and Cats; Amending Pierce**
10 **County Code Section 5.24.030, "License Requirement";**
11 **Adopting New Sections 5.24.075, "Pet Shop Sale**
12 **Limitations" and 5.24.078, "Dog Sale Violations"; Making**
13 **Findings of Fact; and Setting an Effective Date.**
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15 **Whereas**, Chapter 5.24 of the Pierce County Code (PCC) relates to kennels,
16 catteries, grooming parlors, short-term boarding facilities and pet shops; and
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18 **Whereas**, PCC 5.24.030, "License Requirement", was last amended by
19 Ordinance No. 2017-12s; and
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21 **Whereas**, it is advisable to regulate the sale of dogs to protect public health,
22 safety and welfare of Pierce County; **Now Therefore**,

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24 **BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of Pierce County:**

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26 Section 1. The Pierce County Council hereby finds the following:
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28 **FINDINGS OF FACT**

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30 The purpose and intent of Ordinance No. 2022-10s is to promote the health, safety,
31 and welfare of citizens and animals in Pierce County. These regulations would: (1)
32 mandate that dogs be sourced from USDA licensed breeders in order to alleviate the
33 behavioral and health problems associated with poor breeding practices and to
34 reduce the burden on local animal shelters when dogs are abandoned or
35 surrendered as a result of those type of problems, (2) reduce the number of times a
36 dog is transferred through different owners or entities prior to reaching the ultimate
37 consumer, (3) increase transparency through disclosure requirements so potential
38 owners will know the source of the dog, and (4) promote consumer protection by
39 requiring disclosure of important terms of sale so that potential dog owners can
40 make informed decisions prior to purchase.
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- 42 1. The Humane Society of Tacoma & Pierce County (Pierce County's
43 supported animal shelter, hereinafter "County shelter") consistently has a
44 high number of dogs taken into the shelter that need homes. Gross intake of
45 dogs at the County shelter was 188 dogs for February of 2021. Of these
46 188 dogs, 149 (79 percent) were strays. One year later, the number of dogs
47 ending up at the County shelter increased by 69 percent to 272, 81 percent



1 of which were strays. <https://www.shelteranimalscount.org/data-dashboards/>
2 (Humane Society for Tacoma & Pierce County).
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- 4 2. The high for all dogs ending up at the County shelter was 296 strays in July
5 of 2017, with 78 dogs relinquished by their owner and 31 surrendered by
6 owners for euthanasia. The recent low for dog intake at the County shelter
7 was May of 2020, with 38 relinquished by owners and 127 strays. Since
8 2020, numbers of strays climbed back to a high of 245 in October of 2021.
9 <https://www.shelteranimalscount.org/data-dashboards/> (Humane Society for
10 Tacoma & Pierce County).
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- 12 3. Pierce County is a regional outlier when comparing local dog intake at
13 Humane Society dog shelters. The County shelter has a 1.4 percent 3-year
14 average for dogs coming into the shelter (transferring in) from other areas.
15 The transfer-in average for Humane Society dog shelters in Clark, King,
16 Kitsap, Snohomish and Thurston Counties is 54 percent, or 38 times the
17 number of non-local dogs compared to the County shelter. Nearly 99
18 percent of dogs at the County shelter are local.
19 <https://www.shelteranimalscount.org/data-dashboards/> (Humane Society for
20 Tacoma & Pierce County).
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- 22 4. Excess dogs needing homes increases costs for Pierce County. The
23 Humane Society of Tacoma and Pierce County, which provides shelter
24 services for the County, provide the following at the shelter: (1) Seventy-
25 five employees when fully staffed; (2) twelve kennel aides and
26 housekeepers (looking after, feeding, cleanup up after animals); (3) six
27 receiving clerks (taking in animals); (4) four full-time veterinarians plus one
28 part-time; (5) three licensed veterinarian technicians; (6) eleven veterinary
29 assistants; (7) nine adoption representatives focused on finding animals
30 new homes; (8) two dog behavior specialists; (9) four foster specialists
31 recruiting foster parents; and (10) four pet support counselors who work to
32 keep pets and families together through support programs.
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- 34 5. As of 2017, for animals sheltered at Pierce County's expense, the average
35 stay in the County shelter was 6.6 days. Per animal costs were \$195.35.
36 The costs to Pierce County in 2017 for all dogs sheltered was \$339,713.65.
37 The total cost per dog, per day was \$21.06.
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- 39 6. The County shelter received revenue of \$478,935 in 2017 from adoptions,
40 which helped offset shelter costs to Pierce County. Veterinary costs at the
41 County shelter increased 94.8 percent between 2018 and 2022. Veterinary
42 Department salaries increased by \$724,951 over the same period, and
43 medicine and medical supply costs increased 73.7 percent or \$173,761.
44 Email dated Tue 4/12/2022 4:51 PM to Jeff Cox, Pierce County Council
45 staff, from Stuart Earley, Humane Society for Tacoma & Pierce County.
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- 1 7. In one survey, dogs relinquished to shelters were found to be significantly
2 more likely to be intact. Dogs relinquished to shelters were significantly
3 more likely to have problem behaviors than those that that were being kept.
4 Sixty-five percent of relinquishing owners said that a behavioral problem
5 was a contributing factor, and about half said it was a relatively strong
6 influence. Aggression was the most common behavioral problem given as a
7 strong reason for relinquishment. Disclosing the source of dogs offered for
8 sale will give customers tools to facilitate selection of dogs with fewer
9 behavioral problems resulting in relinquishment. Why do people surrender
10 dogs to animal shelters, May 15, 2013;
11 [https://www.companionanimalpsychology.com/2013/05/why-do-people-](https://www.companionanimalpsychology.com/2013/05/why-do-people-surrender-dogs-to-animal.html)
12 [surrender-dogs-to-animal.html](https://www.companionanimalpsychology.com/2013/05/why-do-people-surrender-dogs-to-animal.html).
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- 14 8. Pet stores are commonly deficient in certain practices that are important to
15 successful placement of dogs in homes and that are commonly performed
16 by animal shelters and small local breeders. These practices include
17 screening of purchasers, spay/neuter requirements, guidance regarding dog
18 compatibility with purchasers and/or adoptees, and refusal to take back
19 puppies where they don't fit with the new family. These are all practices that
20 are commonly neglected by pet stores but which operate to reduce the
21 likelihood of relinquished dogs becoming an public expense. The Impact of
22 Puppy Selling Stores On Our Animal Shelter System, Comment from Ashly
23 Dale, Director of Operations, www.bailingoutbenji.com.
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- 25 9. Thirty-two percent of dogs are acquired without potential resources and
26 support from a shelter or rescue group or even a breeder, but they comprise
27 61.8 percent of all dog surrenders [https://www.avma.org/javma-news/2011-](https://www.avma.org/javma-news/2011-03-01/cities-banning-retail-sale-dogs-cats)
28 [03-01/cities-banning-retail-sale-dogs-cats](https://www.avma.org/javma-news/2011-03-01/cities-banning-retail-sale-dogs-cats).
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- 30 10. Dogs with behavioral problems are more likely to be surrendered to shelters
31 which leads to costs for affected local governments. Pet store dogs are
32 more likely to have behavioral problems than are breeder-obtained dogs.
33 Dogs from pet stores are not as well socialized as breeder-obtained dogs
34 and score significantly lower than breeder-obtained dogs on 12 of 14 tests
35 exploring aggression toward human family members, strangers, and other
36 dogs. Pet store dogs also experience more fear and separation anxiety
37 than breeder-obtained dogs. In a 2018-20 study, behavior was the second
38 most cited reason for surrendering a dog to a shelter. Disclosure
39 requirements combined with records retention requirements will facilitate the
40 informed selection of dogs allowing customers to filter out dogs sourced
41 from deficient breeders leading to fewer dogs relinquished to shelters.
42 [https://network.bestfriends.org/research-data/research/owner-surrender-](https://network.bestfriends.org/research-data/research/owner-surrender-acquisition-source-analysis)
43 [acquisition-source-analysis](https://network.bestfriends.org/research-data/research/owner-surrender-acquisition-source-analysis).
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- 45 11. Dogs from commercial breeding facilities are more likely to have behavioral
46 concerns as adults. Studies dating to 1965 show that dogs coming from
47 non-commercial breeders or raised in a home are less fearful, more playful,
48 and more tolerant of handling. Disclosure requirements combined with



1 records retention requirements will facilitate the informed selection of dogs
2 allowing customers to filter out dogs sourced from deficient breeders leading
3 to fewer dogs relinquished to shelters. <https://psycnet.apa.org/record/1965-35041-000>.

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6 12. Dogs are stressed by separation and relocation from their primary kennel.
7 After being in one primary enclosure, with their littermates, dogs were
8 separated and moved from their primary kennel to a new, unknown kennel.
9 The move resulted in stress hormones increasing 50 percent. When the
10 littermates were separated and moved from their primary kennel to a new,
11 unknown kennel but with a human they knew as their caretaker, stress
12 hormones only elevated slightly. Puppies in pet stores are moved from
13 breeder, to broker, to transporter, to pet store, all by the time they are 8
14 weeks old. Adopting Washington State minimum breeder standards (RCW
15 16.52.310) will lower the number of dogs sold in Washington State with
16 behavioral problems stemming from poor or unhealthy breeding practices.
17 Requiring retailer selection of dogs directly from breeders will ultimately
18 permit disclosure of important consumer information facilitating the purchase
19 of dogs with fewer problems that commonly lead to relinquishment to
20 shelters. Mental health of dogs formerly used as 'breeding stock' in
21 commercial breeding establishments, Franklin D. McMillan, Deborah L.
22 Duffy, James A. Serpell, Applied Animal Behaviour Science, Volume 135,
23 Issues 1–2, p. 86-94 (2011). <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.applanim.2011.09.006>.
24
- 25 13. Dogs born in commercial breeding establishments or sold as puppies
26 through pet stores developed long-term fears and phobias, compulsive
27 behaviors such as circling and pacing, possible learning deficits, and were
28 often unable to cope fully with normal existence. Adopting Washington
29 State minimum breeder standards (RCW 16.52.310) will lower the number
30 of dogs sold in Washington State with behavioral problems stemming from
31 poor or unhealthy breeding practices. Requiring retailer selection of dogs
32 directly from breeders will ultimately permit disclosure of important
33 consumer information facilitating the purchase of dogs with fewer problems
34 that commonly lead to relinquishment to shelters. Behavioral and
35 psychological outcomes for dogs sold as puppies through pet stores and/or
36 born in commercial breeding establishments: Current knowledge and
37 putative causes, Journal of Veterinary Behavior, Franklin D. McMillan,
38 Volume 19 (2017), pgs. 14-26, <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jveb.2017.01.001>.
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- 40 14. An examination of parent dogs of pet store puppies confined to an
41 enclosure only 6 inches larger than the dog's body, bred every heat cycle,
42 and receiving little to no human interaction showed in utero stress of a
43 mother dog can result in puppies having increased fear, difficulty adapting to
44 new environments, learning deficits, and a shortened attention span.
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1 disclosure of important consumer information facilitating the purchase of
2 dogs with fewer problems that commonly lead to relinquishment to shelters.
3 Differences in behavioral characteristics between dogs obtained as puppies
4 from pet stores and those obtained from noncommercial breeders, McMillan
5 FD, Serpell JA, Duffy DL, Masaoud E, Dohoo IR, J Am Vet Med Assoc.
6 (2013). <https://doi.org/10.2460/javma.242.10.1359>.

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8 15. Ordinances regulating the sale of puppies obtained from large out-of-state
9 breeders have proven effective at increasing shelter adoptions, thus
10 lightening the burden placed on our publicly-funded shelters and decreasing
11 the number of animals euthanized. [https://www.avma.org/javma-news/2011-](https://www.avma.org/javma-news/2011-03-01/cities-banning-retail-sale-dogs-cats)
12 [03-01/cities-banning-retail-sale-dogs-cats](https://www.avma.org/javma-news/2011-03-01/cities-banning-retail-sale-dogs-cats).
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14 16. Animal welfare group *Bailing Out Benji* has raised objections about the dog
15 breeding, dog care, and puppy sheltering practices of Iowa puppy breeder
16 JAK's Puppies which provides puppies to Washington state pet stores
17 claiming, among other things, that puppies are kept in sub-optimal
18 conditions. The same group expresses concerns about high finance
19 charges offered for the purchase of puppies. *Concerns raised over*
20 *practices of pet dealer Puppyland Renton*, Renton Reporter, April 9, 2021,
21 www.rentonreporter.com.
22
23 17. Interest rate financing for puppies of up to 128 percent interest have been
24 profiled by local media. *At one pet store, a new friend will cost you – up to*
25 *128% interest*, KIRO 7 NEWS, Feb. 28, 2022, www.kiro7.com.
26
27 18. Google Reviews 4/1/22 for Pierce County store selling puppies obtained
28 from out of state breeder describe numerous health problems with puppies.
29 [https://www.google.com/maps/place/Puppyland+Puyallup/@47.1377352,-](https://www.google.com/maps/place/Puppyland+Puyallup/@47.1377352,-122.2940523,17z/data=!4m14!1m6!3m5!1s0x5490fd57c7a872d1:0xfb50f97695133778!2sPuppyland+Puyallup!8m2!3d47.137605!4d-122.2918405!3m6!1s0x5490fd57c7a872d1:0xfb50f97695133778!8m2!3d47.137605!4d-122.2918405!9m1!1b1)
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32 [122.2918405!3m6!1s0x5490fd57c7a872d1:0xfb50f97695133778!8m2!3d47.](https://www.google.com/maps/place/Puppyland+Puyallup/@47.1377352,-122.2940523,17z/data=!4m14!1m6!3m5!1s0x5490fd57c7a872d1:0xfb50f97695133778!2sPuppyland+Puyallup!8m2!3d47.137605!4d-122.2918405!3m6!1s0x5490fd57c7a872d1:0xfb50f97695133778!8m2!3d47.137605!4d-122.2918405!9m1!1b1)
33 [137605!4d-](https://www.google.com/maps/place/Puppyland+Puyallup/@47.1377352,-122.2940523,17z/data=!4m14!1m6!3m5!1s0x5490fd57c7a872d1:0xfb50f97695133778!2sPuppyland+Puyallup!8m2!3d47.137605!4d-122.2918405!3m6!1s0x5490fd57c7a872d1:0xfb50f97695133778!8m2!3d47.137605!4d-122.2918405!9m1!1b1)
34 [122.2918405!3m6!1s0x5490fd57c7a872d1:0xfb50f97695133778!8m2!3d47.](https://www.google.com/maps/place/Puppyland+Puyallup/@47.1377352,-122.2940523,17z/data=!4m14!1m6!3m5!1s0x5490fd57c7a872d1:0xfb50f97695133778!2sPuppyland+Puyallup!8m2!3d47.137605!4d-122.2918405!3m6!1s0x5490fd57c7a872d1:0xfb50f97695133778!8m2!3d47.137605!4d-122.2918405!9m1!1b1)
35 [137605!4d-122.2918405!9m1!1b1](https://www.google.com/maps/place/Puppyland+Puyallup/@47.1377352,-122.2940523,17z/data=!4m14!1m6!3m5!1s0x5490fd57c7a872d1:0xfb50f97695133778!2sPuppyland+Puyallup!8m2!3d47.137605!4d-122.2918405!3m6!1s0x5490fd57c7a872d1:0xfb50f97695133778!8m2!3d47.137605!4d-122.2918405!9m1!1b1)

36 Because of the foregoing, Pierce County will advance the health, safety and
37 welfare of its residents and its dog population by regulating the sale of dogs
38 in pet shops for the purpose of limiting the numbers of dogs likely to develop
39 those behavioral problems shown to increase the numbers surrendered to
40 animal shelters.

- 41 19. Requiring USDA breeder license number and inspection records will
42 facilitate county enforcement of this Ordinance.
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1 Section 2. Section 5.24.030 of the Pierce County Code, "License Requirement,"
2 is hereby amended as follows:

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4 **"5.24.030 License Requirement.**

5 A. **License Requirements – Generally.** It shall be unlawful for any person
6 to own, maintain, or have six or more dogs and/or cats, or operate a
7 commercial kennel or cattery, boarding kennel/cattery, foster
8 shelter/kennel/cattery, hobby kennel, grooming parlor, private
9 kennel/cattery, short-term boarding facility, or pet shop, within the
10 unincorporated areas of Pierce County without an applicable license as
11 provided for by this Chapter.

12 Any person(s) who engages in more than one of the services or
13 maintains more than one of the types of facilities cited in this Section shall
14 pay all appropriate license fees as provided in Chapter 5.04 PCC.

15 Licensed veterinarians who, in addition to veterinary medical services
16 on the premises, provide the ancillary services of boarding, grooming, and
17 foster care for their patients, are exempt from the licensing requirements
18 of this Chapter.

19 A noncommercial kennel with five or fewer dogs or cats must be
20 licensed under PCC 6.04.020 and not under this Chapter.

21 B. **Transfer of License.** If there is any change in ownership of any
22 commercial kennel or cattery, boarding kennel/cattery, foster
23 shelter/kennel/cattery, hobby kennel/cattery, grooming parlor, private
24 kennel/cattery, short-term boarding facility, or pet shop, the new owner
25 may have the current permit transferred to his or her name upon the
26 payment of \$75.00 transfer fee and upon the approval of the Pierce
27 County Auditor, or the Auditor's designated agent.

28 C. **Grounds for Denial.** A permit or license may be denied for the following
29 causes:

- 30 1. Conviction by the applicant of crimes related to animals.
31 2. Withholding or falsifying any information on the application.
32 3. Failure to meet the requirements for approval from the Fire Prevention
33 Bureau, Planning and Public Works, or the Tacoma-Pierce County
34 Health Department within 90 days from the date of application.

35 D. **Renewal.** Upon compliance with this Chapter along with PCC 5.24.040
36 and the tender of any fees required by Chapter 5.04 PCC, the Pierce
37 County Auditor shall issue a renewal license, and the applicant for such
38 license shall post such license in a conspicuous place upon the premises.
39 A penalty fee of 100 percent of the license fee shall be assessed if the
40 license application is not submitted by March 31. Payment of this penalty
41 shall not preclude the imposition of penalties prescribed in
42 PCC 5.24.150 and 5.24.160.

43 E. **License – Required Information.** Every license shall state on its face the
44 name of the owner and operator of the animal facility, the address, the
45 maximum number of animals which can be kept in the facility at any one
46 time, and the expiration date of the license. The number of animals which
47 can be kept in the facility at any one time shall be determined by Pierce
48 County who inspected the premises, and may be modified by the County



1 from time to time if the facility conditions change. The location of any
2 kennel shall not be changed without prior permission of the Auditor and
3 such permission will be granted only after appropriate inspections have
4 been conducted.

- 5 **F. Records – Duty to Maintain.** ~~Every~~ With the exception of breeder
6 records otherwise provided for in PCC 5.24.075, every licensed person
7 shall maintain records for three years (current year and past two years) on
8 dogs and/or cats. Said records shall contain a list of the names and
9 addresses of persons from whom animals are received and to whom
10 animals are sold, traded, given away, or groomed. All animal transactions
11 shall be listed on the records and these records shall be made available
12 for inspection by the Auditor and/or agent of Pierce County at all
13 reasonable times for a specific reason."
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15 Section 3. New Sections 5.24.075 of the Pierce County Code, "Pet Shop Sale
16 Limitations -- Records," and 5.24.078, "Dog Sale Violations," are hereby adopted as
17 follows, and the Section numbers and titles shall also be inserted chronologically in the
18 Table of Contents for Chapter 5.24 PCC:
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20 **"5.24.075 Pet Shop Sale Limitations – Records.**

- 21 A. Except as provided in this Section, a pet shop may not sell or offer for sale
22 any dog.
23 B. A pet shop may sell or offer for sale a dog only if the pet shop meets the
24 following requirements:
25 1. Any dog sold or offered for sale must be sold or offered for sale only at
26 the address identified as the location address on the pet shop's
27 business license, as defined in RCW 19.02.020;
28 2. Any dog sold or offered for sale must be obtained either: (a) directly
29 from a USDA licensed breeder pursuant to the federal animal welfare
30 act, 7 U.S.C. Sec. 2131 et seq. or (b) from a USDA licensed broker
31 pursuant to the federal animal welfare act, 7 U.S.C Sec. 2131 et seq.
32 after the broker provides all breeder documentation required of a
33 breeder by this Section as well as any applicable federal and state
34 license numbers for the breeder and the broker;
35 3. Any dog sold or offered for sale must possess documentation obtained
36 from its breeder, either directly or through a USDA licensed broker,
37 demonstrating the dog was not separated from its mother prior to age
38 8 weeks and further demonstrating the breeder's compliance with
39 RCW 16.52.310 on the date the dog was obtained from the breeder;
40 4. A pet shop must, prior to obtaining a dog from a breeder or a broker,
41 obtain all inspection reports for the breeder created by the USDA
42 within the previous three years. A pet shop must maintain and, upon
43 request, produce the records for a period of five years following the
44 sale of a dog obtained from the breeder or broker;
45 5. Any advertisement offering to sell a dog must include on all
46 advertisements, including website postings, a range of prices at which
47 a dog, breed of dog or dogs having other distinguishing traits are
48 offered for sale as well as age of the dog and supporting



1 documentation providing the applicable federal or state license
2 numbers for the breeder of the dog;

3 6. Post in a location visible from the entrance of a pet shop on a kiosk or
4 other form of bulletin board the purchase price and age of the dog and
5 the following information on the dog's breeder: Full name; kennel
6 name, if applicable; city; state; and any applicable state or federal
7 license numbers; and

8 7. Disclose to a prospective consumer in writing, prior to the sale of a
9 dog, the following information about the dog:

10 a. The purchase price of the dog;

11 b. The interest rate or range associated with any financing or credit
12 card offered to the prospective purchaser; and

13 c. Any applicable federal or state license numbers and an unredacted
14 list of all violations of any federal or state law the dog breeder
15 received in the previous two years on a federal or state inspection
16 report.

17 C. A pet shop may provide space and appropriate care for animals, including
18 dogs, owned by an animal shelter, nonprofit humane society, or nonprofit
19 animal rescue organization and maintained at the pet shop for the purpose
20 of adopting those animals to the public. Each pet shop shall display on
21 each cage or pen containing a dog or cat a label stating the certificate of
22 source, including the name and address of the animal shelter or nonprofit
23 humane society or animal rescue organization which is the source, for
24 each dog or cat kept in the cage or pen.

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26 **5.24.078 Dog Sale Violations.**

27 A pet shop that violates PCC 5.24.075 is subject to a Class 1 civil infraction.
28 Any pet shop with three or more violations of any individually numbered subsection
29 of B.1.-4. over a one year period or six or more violations of any numbered
30 subsection B.5.-7. over a one year period is prohibited from selling or offering to
31 sell any dog. "

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33 Section 4. If any provision of this Ordinance or its application to any person or
34 circumstance is held invalid, the remainder of the ordinance or the application of the
35 provision to other persons or circumstances is not affected.



1 Section 5. The effective date of this Ordinance shall be January 1, 2023.

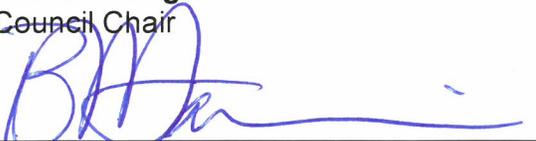
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4 PASSED this 31st day of May, 2022.

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7 ATTEST:

PIERCE COUNTY COUNCIL
Pierce County, Washington

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11 **Denise D. Johnson**
12 Clerk to the Council


Derek Young
Council Chair

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15 **Bruce F. Dammeier**
16 Pierce County Executive
17 Approved Vetoed _____, this
18 3rd day of June,
19 2022.

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23 Date of Publication of
24 Notice of Public Hearing: May 9, 2022

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26 Effective Date of Ordinance: January 1, 2023
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