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A regular monthly donation in any amount allows us to maximize our efforts on behalf of animals. Find out how to become a recurring donor at AllSatoRescue.org/monthly.

Make Your Voice Heard

Keep in mind that Puerto Rico is part of the United States and that its animal abuse problem is *our* problem. Let Gov. Pedro Pierluisi know that animal abuse, overpopulation, and abandonment are not acceptable in this country. Ask him to take an active role in finding a humane solution to these terrible problems.

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we inform
we inspire change.

Every cent of every dollar donated goes directly into helping Satos!

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Our Mission

All Sato Rescue (ASR) is a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving the lives, and reducing the numbers, of abandoned dogs in Puerto Rico. (Sato is Puerto Rican slang for a stray mutt.) We rescue and rehome Satos, and we also strive to address the root causes of overpopulation, abuse, and neglect through initiatives aimed at raising public awareness, facilitating low-cost spay and neuter, and expanding the involvement of the judiciary and government in implementing humane solutions.



Our History

ASR was founded in October 2008 by Edilia Vazquez and Maritza Rodriguez, both veteran animal welfare advocates. Though a relatively new organization, ASR embodies more than 20 years' experience in promoting animal welfare and conducting hands-on rescue work. Between them, Edilia and Maritza have rescued and rehomed over 1,000 dogs and cats. But it was in the course of saving these hundreds of dogs that they realized the real key to making lasting improvements for animals was in addressing the root causes of animal overpopulation, abandonment, and cruelty. Otherwise, there would always be more dogs in need of rescue than homes in need of dogs.



Happy Endings

The day after we posted Roo's photo on our facebook page, a very nice woman -and mom to three other chi mixes--in New Jersey saw him and made a love connection. She got up at 5 am and drove all the way up to Cape Ann Animal Aid in Gloucester, MA to adopt this little bit o'honey.



Now Roo--named after the sound he makes when he barks--is part of the pack. And what a long way he has come since someone threw him into the yard of ASR President Edilia Vazquez. She picked off over 100 ticks from this little four pounder, who was terribly anemic as a result. His vet was very concerned.

But Roo knew that something really good was ahead, if he could just hang in there....and he did. Now he has a new wardrobe, ground beef cooked to his specifications.

Makeovers

Benicio was nearly dead when we found him. He had terrible mange and was severely malnourished. After weeks of medicinal baths and good food, he blossomed into a healthy little ball of fur.



Our friends at Cape Ann Animal Aid in Gloucester, MA found him a great home where he has three collie siblings, who are very protective of their new little brother.

Neighborhood Outreach

ASR knows that rescuing alone won't stem the endless cycle of overpopulation and abuse. To address the root issues behind these problems, ASR has begun a targeted neighborhood campaign to educate residents about responsible pet ownership, while also providing sterilization, medical care, and relocation services for abandoned dogs. We have already held several low-cost clinics in partnership with the Humane Society of Puerto Rico in which more than 300 dogs have been spayed or neutered. These sterilizations will prevent hundreds of unwanted puppies from being born into lives of suffering.



The Connection to Tourism

ASR is also conducting outreach to hotels and resorts on the island in hopes of involving the tourism industry in implementing humane solutions to the stray animal problem. So many vacationers are upset by the sight of the animal suffering in Puerto Rican that the local economy loses about \$15 million a year in missed tourism revenues. By supporting and implementing our programs, local hotels would not only help dogs and cats, but they would also establish themselves as desirable--and compassionate--destinations. (ASR would be the first to recommend them!)

One potential program offers hotel guests the option of adding a dollar a night to their bills, the total from which would support local sterilization efforts. ASR is working now to get this effort off the ground. Stay tuned for updates.

