About Agility

Canine Agility started in England in the mid -1970's as a half-time entertainment show during equestrian events. But since that time, agility has become a sport of its own, attracting thousands of competitors and spectators in countries all over the world.

Agility is similar to equestrian show jumping, featuring a series of obstacles the dog must cleanly negotiate in a certain order, within a time limit. Obstacles include jumps, tunnels, elevated dog walks, A-frames, see-saws and weave poles. While on the course, dogs run without leashes, controlled only by the handler's verbal and body signals.



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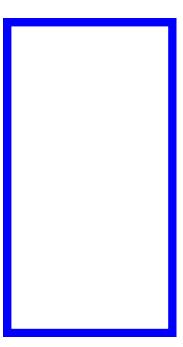
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ABOUT OUR CLUB



The mission of the Greater St. Louis Agility Club (GSLAC) is to promote the sport of dog agility and to provide opportunities for instruction and competitive trials in the Greater St. Louis area. A non-profit club, GSLAC sponsors multiple trials each year, sanctioned by national organizations including the American Kennel Club (AKC), Canine Performance Events (CPE), North American Dog Agility Council (NADAC), Teacup Dog Agility Association (TDAA) and the United States Dog Agility Association (USDAA). We also offer seminars, demonstrations and Show 'n Go's.





GSLAC members come to agility from various backgrounds, but share a common love for dogs and the enjoyment of working with their dogs as a team. Member benefits include meeting other agility enthusiasts, learning more about agility and the opportunity to compete in trials.

As a volunteer organization, GSLAC relies upon the involvement of our members for success. Club members work together to plan and host competitive trials and community awareness events throughout the year. In a typical year GSLAC hosts eleven competitive events. It's an ideal way to get a taste for the sport of agility and it's great fun, too!



Who Can Participate?

Agility is a sport for everyone, regardless of age, gender or athletic ability. All healthy dogs may participate. When taught patiently and positively, most dogs absolutely love the excitement and energy of agility.

Agility can build great canine confidence, improve coordination and strengthen the bond between handler and dog by offering a better understanding of the way dogs think and respond.

Visit our Website at

www.stlouisagility.org

Membership Highlights

- Regular practice sessions
- Instructional seminars
- Learning resources
- Social activities
- Competitive trials

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Come Visit Us!

Club Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m.

the third Tuesday of each month at the Webster Groves Animal Hospital,

8028 Big Bend Blvd.

St. Louis, Mo. 63119

(in a classroom on the second floor)