



Canada Goose Egg Addling Training Workshops

Techniques for Humanely and Effectively Solving Conflicts with Canada Geese

Large flocks of Canada geese have become common in parks, golf courses, and other open spaces across North America. And where there are geese, there are droppings! This creates conflicts between people and geese, especially during the summer months. The Humane Society of the United States has helped many communities resolve human-geese conflicts with humane and effective approaches.

Egg addling is a technique that involves treating or removing Canada goose eggs from incubation so they don't hatch. This is a humane technique supported by The HSUS if done at the earliest stages of development. Addling limits the population growth of Canada geese while also making the harassment of geese from undesirable areas (such as public parks or golf courses) more effective.

HSUS Goose Egg Addling Training Workshops are available for communities experiencing Canada goose conflicts and are suitable for animal control professionals, community leaders, and the public alike. Participants will be trained in Canada goose egg addling techniques and the registration and data-keeping required by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Workshops will also discuss how to increase the effectiveness of addling by combining it with other effective non-lethal techniques such as aversive conditioning, harassment, and anti-feeding messaging.

For more information about this training or to schedule a workshop, please contact us at hwstraining@humanesociety.org.



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