Eco-Fashion for Dogs: Dog Clothes With a Message



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Press Release Summary = The latest trend in pet wear is statement clothing with messages that make a difference

Press Release Body = MyConservationBaby.com, the Fletcher, North Carolina-based company which paved the way for conservation messages on baby onesies and toddler tees has done it again. The company just introduced its newest addition—a 100% cotton black pet tee shirt silk-screened with the message to Stop Global Warming in white and gold.

"Stylish pet clothes with conservation messages are the ultimate way for pet owners to share their values with the rest of

the world," says Ellen McNeill who, along with her husband Michael,

launched their innovative website. "Many pet owners consider their pets to be their babies so it is only natural that we would want to satisfy their needs."

The McNeill's believe that in addition to their line of hip baby clothes, cool dog clothes are an ideal way to spread important conservation messages. "One of our goals is to increase public awareness of conservation issues and motivate people to take personal action at the family level. You cannot get closer to a family than the family pet."

The concept of conservation messages on baby clothes is a hit with young moms and the McNeill's believe that pet clothes with conservation messages will be a hit with small dog owners as well. "Dogs have to breathe in the air as much as we do and they are also impacted by the world around them."

Ellen McNeill says that the funky **pet tee** already has a following. "Depending on the success of our Stop Global Warming message we plan to include more messages on pet clothes." They intend to expand to add Conserve, Protect the Environment, Save the Forests, Recycle and Re-Use and Eco-Friendly.

The company also offers an adult tee with the same Stop Global Warming logo that can be found on the pet tee. "Some pet owners like the idea of the 'doggie and me' look," says McNeill.

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