

# Press Release

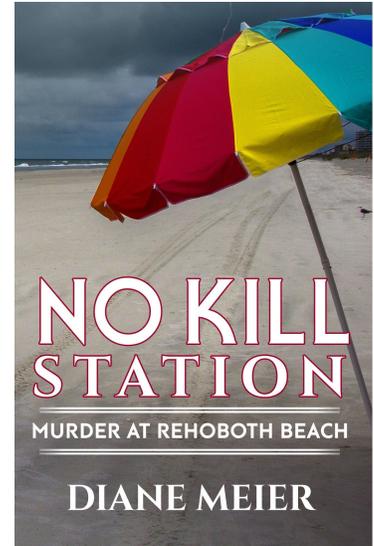
## Murder Mystery with Animal Rescue Theme

Available on [Amazon](#)

<http://www.nokillstation.net>

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*No Kill Station: Murder at Rehoboth Beach* is now available on Amazon. The mystery novel is based on author Diane Meier's experiences as an animal rescuer, advocate for no-kill shelters, and blogger. Royalties are donated to no kill shelters and rescue groups and also community cat Trap-Neuter-Return groups.



The setting of the book is a Delaware beach town before 2014, which is when the state finally started enforcing its innovative animal shelter law passed in 2010. Delaware and California are the only states to have this kind of comprehensive law that mandates specific measures for saving more shelter animals. During the years when Delaware failed to enforce its shelter law, Meier's blog called *No Kill Delaware* criticized the state and the high-kill animal shelter that refused to comply with the law. Her Facebook page gave animal advocates and rescuers a forum where they could tell their experiences. To counter these "no kill extremists," other blogs and Facebook pages argued that saving more animals is impossible and attacked Meier and other no-kill advocates.

Meier threw herself into animal rescue while she was writing her blog. By the time she burned out, she had five dogs, including two Pit Bulls and two Beagles that had been on death row for being "unadoptable." She had also done Trap Neuter Return for the feral cat colony living in the woods behind her house. Meier's hope is that people will not only enjoy her novel but also spread the word about saving more homeless dogs and cats.

Meier is no stranger to controversial issues. She grew up in Washington D.C. where politics, legislation, and public policy are an obsession. With a Masters degree from University of Virginia School of Architecture, she was a city planner working with citizens as they tried to preserve neighborhoods from high rise developers that were gobbling up around Metro stations. Later she consulted with the federal government on policy and environmental impacts of radioactive waste disposal, cleanup of the nation's nuclear bomb-making sites, dismantlement of nuclear weapons, and storage of highly enriched uranium and plutonium from dismantled weapons.

After Meier retired, she lived for five years in the Delaware beach area where she had vacationed with her family for over 20 years. When a tree crushed her house during a storm, she moved to the Philadelphia suburbs where her grandkids are closer and where the trees seem friendly.