

Dogs Benefit from Enron Furniture Auction

All Enron furniture auction proceeds will go to pet spay, neuter and adoption programs for dogs and cats.

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During its last days in existence, Enron became symbolic of corporate greed and corruption. But now, office furniture used by some of the company's key figures is being auctioned to raise money for homeless dogs and cats.

The executive desk used by former Enron founder, chairman and CEO Kenneth Lay and the executive desk used by Richard Kinder and Jeffrey Skilling during the time they served as president of Enron are being auctioned off by nonprofit animal protection group Saving Animals.

The custom furnishings were donated to Saving Animals, the group says, because of its commitment to addressing the tragedy of pet overpopulation by providing sterilization surgeries for dogs and cats, preventing homeless dogs and cats and promoting pet adoptions.

The charity will auction the items exclusively on e-Bay through March 24, with all proceeds benefiting the group's spay, neuter and adoption programs for dogs and cats.

The unique desks were designed by Gensler Architects and fabricated by custom-fitted architectural furniture manufacturer Brochstein's. According to Brochstein's, the desks would cost well into five-figures if manufactured today.

Documents of provenance, which confirm the authenticity of the pieces, will be available for review and the originals will be provided to successful bidders, Saving Animals says.

"It is fitting that something positive will come from the sale of the Enron Building to help the community," Saving Animals founder and President Sean Hawkins said.

For more information about the auction visit <http://www.ebay.com/> and search for "Enron."