



CHAMPAIGN COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY ANNUAL REPORT 2012-2013



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HUMANESOCIETY

To instill respect, kindness, and compassion for animals as community values.

CHAMPAIGN COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY MISSION STATEMENT

Donor-funded sun-tunnels now allow natural light into CCHS dog and cat housing areas.

WHO WE ARE . . .

The Champaign County Humane Society has been privileged to serve Champaign County for well over 60 years. As the only open-admission animal shelter and adoption center in Champaign County, we accept all owner-relinquished companion animals in need, regardless of age, medical condition, or suitability for adoption.

Our focus over the past decade has been to improve the quality of life we provide to shelter animals, provide a friendly and service oriented environment for adopters and visitors, and develop programs that promote responsible pet ownership and foster compassion for animals in our community.

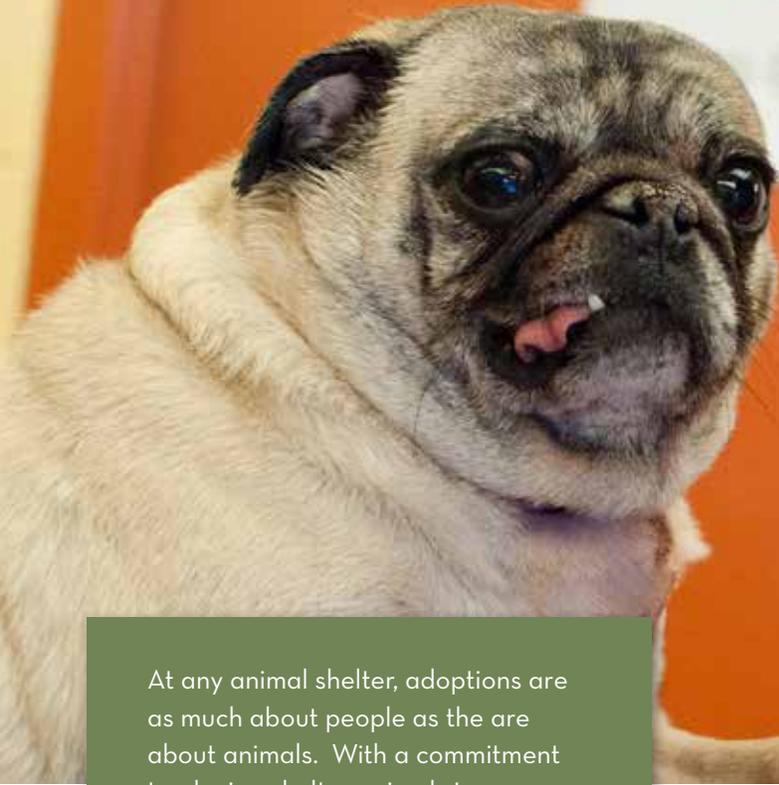
We've invested over \$160,000 in physical enhancements to our facility that have improved animal living quarters and created a warm and friendly environment for visitors.

We've developed partnerships with other local animal welfare advocates and agencies to address the root causes of animal homelessness and bring resources and education to pet owners in need of assistance.



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A SECOND CHANCE FOR A LIFE-LONG BOND



At any animal shelter, adoptions are as much about people as they are about animals. With a commitment to placing shelter animals in new permanent homes, our adoption counselors go to great lengths to learn what each adopter is looking for in a pet so they can match him or her with an animal that will meet those expectations.

You might not change the world by adopting one homeless animal, but without doubt you will change the world for that one animal.



2012-13 ANIMAL SHELTER STATISTICS

INTAKES

■ Relinquished at shelter	1,830
■ Transferred from other agencies	203
Total Intake:	2,033



OUTCOMES

■ Adopted	1,453
■ Died or euthanized*	408
■ Transferred to other shelter or rescue organization	107
■ Returned to owner	52



ANIMALS SERVED, BY SPECIES

■ Cats	929
■ Dogs	901
■ Small Animals	203



*Animals are euthanized (1) at the owner's request, if our medical staff agrees that euthanasia is warranted; or (2) due to a medical or behavioral condition that we are unable to resolve and that makes the animal unsuitable for adoption as a family pet.

ADVANCED VETERINARY CARE FOR MORE ANIMALS

The CCHS Medical Department includes a veterinarian, five staff members, 4-6 interns, and several volunteers. From the moment they arrive at the shelter and throughout their stay, animals are vaccinated and closely monitored to minimize stress and discomfort, and prevent the spread of infectious disease.

In addition to basic medical care, our Medical Department provides life-saving surgeries and treatments. Long term care and rehabilitation following serious illness or injury is made possible by our dedicated foster volunteers.

"We always look forward to seeing new pets adopted from CCHS. They are uniformly healthy, well socialized and well cared for. Their overall health, level of preventative care and medical documentation often well exceeds that of the average purebred pet from a breeder, pets that cost hundreds of dollars more."

**- Duane Dust, DVM
VCA Heritage Animal Hospital**



2012-2013

Sterilization Surgeries
Performed on CCHS
Animals:

906

(dogs, cats, rabbits, 1 pig)



OUR PARTNERSHIP WITH *UI College of Veterinary Medicine*

We offer a 2-week Shelter Medicine rotation to fourth-year students in the UI College of Veterinary Medicine. On this highly popular rotation, students join our medical team and hone their surgical skills under the supervision of our Shelter Veterinarian, Bob Weedon, DVM, MPH. In addition to exposing young veterinarians to the field of animal sheltering, **our collaboration with the College enables us to obtain diagnostics and specialized treatments for our shelter animals at the UI Small Animal Clinic.**

Dr. Weedon is also a Visiting Clinical Instructor of Shelter Medicine at the UI College of Veterinary Medicine. Dr. Weedon and his students travel to surrounding communities to provide affordable spay/neuter surgeries to shelters and pet owners in need of services.

A Holistic Approach to Animal Wellness

Animal health is about more than good veterinary care. Our staff and volunteers work hard to reduce stress and provide animal residents with opportunities to express behaviors that are normal for their species. Dogs are provided with a minimum of two walks per day, interactive toys, and opportunities for quiet connection with people, or playgroups with other dogs.

Volunteers also socialize our small animals and provide cats with time outside of cages for play and exercise.

EXTRA HELP FOR DOGS

Whether they've never lived in a home and learned the "rules" of polite interaction with humans, or are under-socialized and anxious, some dogs need extra help in order to cope with shelter life and make a good impression on potential adopters. Shelter dogs in the PhD program (People Helping Dogs) have daily sessions with members of the Animal Care staff or Animal Behavior Internship Program for training, behavior modification, or "quiet time," to learn how to be calm and relaxed in the presence of people.



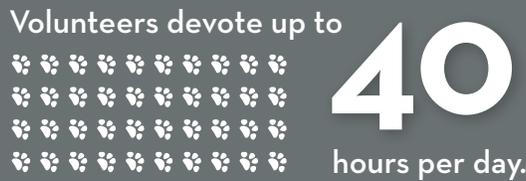
Unseen Heroes to Hundreds of Animals FOSTER VOLUNTEERS

In the past year, 40 foster volunteers took 270 animals out of the shelter to provide them with tender loving care in the comfort of their homes. Working closely with our medical staff, these generous volunteers care for kittens and puppies too young for adoption, dogs being treated for Heartworms, and animals being treated for other challenging medical conditions or injuries. When foster animals are healthy and resilient, they are returned to the shelter to go up for adoption.



DEDICATED VOLUNTEERS

More than 1,000 volunteers donate their most precious resources - their time and talent - to our cause. They help CCHS in every aspect of its mission, from answering phones, to scrubbing cages and food bowls, to walking dogs (even on holidays and in all kinds of weather), to fundraising, photography, and even the most mundane administrative tasks.



UI ANIMAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

Animal Science students can intern at CCHS in the Medical, Animal Care, and Animal Behavior departments. Students earn academic credit while working alongside our staff and learning about all aspects of animal sheltering.

UI Interns provide 4,450 hours of labor per year.

RAISING THE NEXT GENERATION TO BE KIND TO ANIMALS

CCHS has long been committed to providing our community with educational programs that teach children about kindness and respect for animals, responsible pet ownership, and how to safely interact with animals. In the 2012-13 schoolyear, our lesson plan became part of the mandatory curriculum for First Graders in the Champaign Unit 4 School District and our Humane Educator visited every first-grade classroom.

Number of people reached

■ Other off-site Programs	2,379
■ First Grade Classes (Champaign)	782
■ Shelter tours	692



At Animal Adventure Camp and Pet Pals Club meetings, children learn about animal stewardship.



Preventing Pet Homelessness by Helping Pet Owners

LOW COST VETERINARY CARE

One of the biggest challenges faced by animal shelters nationwide is cat overpopulation. At our low-cost feline spay/neuter clinics, cats receive a physical exam, sterilization surgery, flea treatment, and vaccines for a very low fee. Many of these cats have never been seen by a veterinarian before.

In 2013, we held our first low-cost vaccination clinic for cats and dogs. We vaccinated 196 animals and 35 pet owners later returned to CCHS to have their animals spayed or neutered.

Low Cost Spay/Neuters:

■ Cats and Dogs	285
■ Feral Cats	78
Total Surgeries:	363



DOG AND PUPPY TRAINING



158 dogs were trained in CCHS Dog Training Classes.

Under socialized and untrained dogs all too often wind up in shelters! We provide affordable dog and puppy training classes to help new dog owners learn basic training techniques to help their dogs become happy and well-behaved family companions.

Protecting Animals and Educating the Public

HUMANE INVESTIGATIONS

Our humane investigators respond to calls from the public regarding possible cases of animal neglect, abuse, or cruelty. Often an investigation doesn't lead to prosecution for a violation of law, but it almost always presents an opportunity to improve the quality of life for an animal through education or assistance with resources.

CCHS Humane Investigators are licensed by the Illinois Department of Agriculture to enforce the Illinois Humane Care for Animals Act.



BEFORE



Our CANOPY program (Care & Assistance to Needy Outdoor Pets Year-round) provides pet owners with well-designed dog houses, hay, and other essential supplies.

AFTER



Mutt Strut



Garage Sale
Volunteers



Fur Ball

2012-2013 Financials*

EXPENSES

■ Animal Care and Adoptions	\$450,095
■ Management & General	\$226,954
■ Shelter Maintenance & Expenses	\$104,665
■ Donor Development & Fundraising	\$57,738
■ Community Outreach & Education	\$43,408

Total Expenses

\$882,860

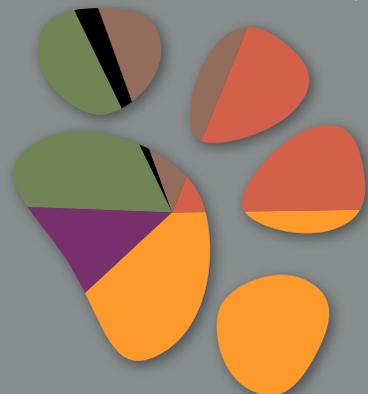


REVENUE

■ Shelter Revenue (including Adoption Fees)	\$165,816
■ General Contributions	\$262,839
■ Bequests	\$534,975
■ Special Events (net)	\$174,504
■ Investments (net)	\$237,427
■ Education & Outreach Programs	\$23,546

Total Revenue

\$1,398,907



*Based on CCHS unaudited financial statement.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Your Generosity Makes it Possible

As an independent charitable organization, the Champaign County Humane Society relies on the generosity of countless donors whose contributions fund our animal shelter and animal welfare programs.

No contribution is too small. We thank you for every donation, every volunteer hour, and every kind word spoken on our behalf.

With your support and the trust you've placed in us, the Champaign County Humane Society will always be here, a guardian to animals with nowhere else to turn.



STAFF LEADERSHIP

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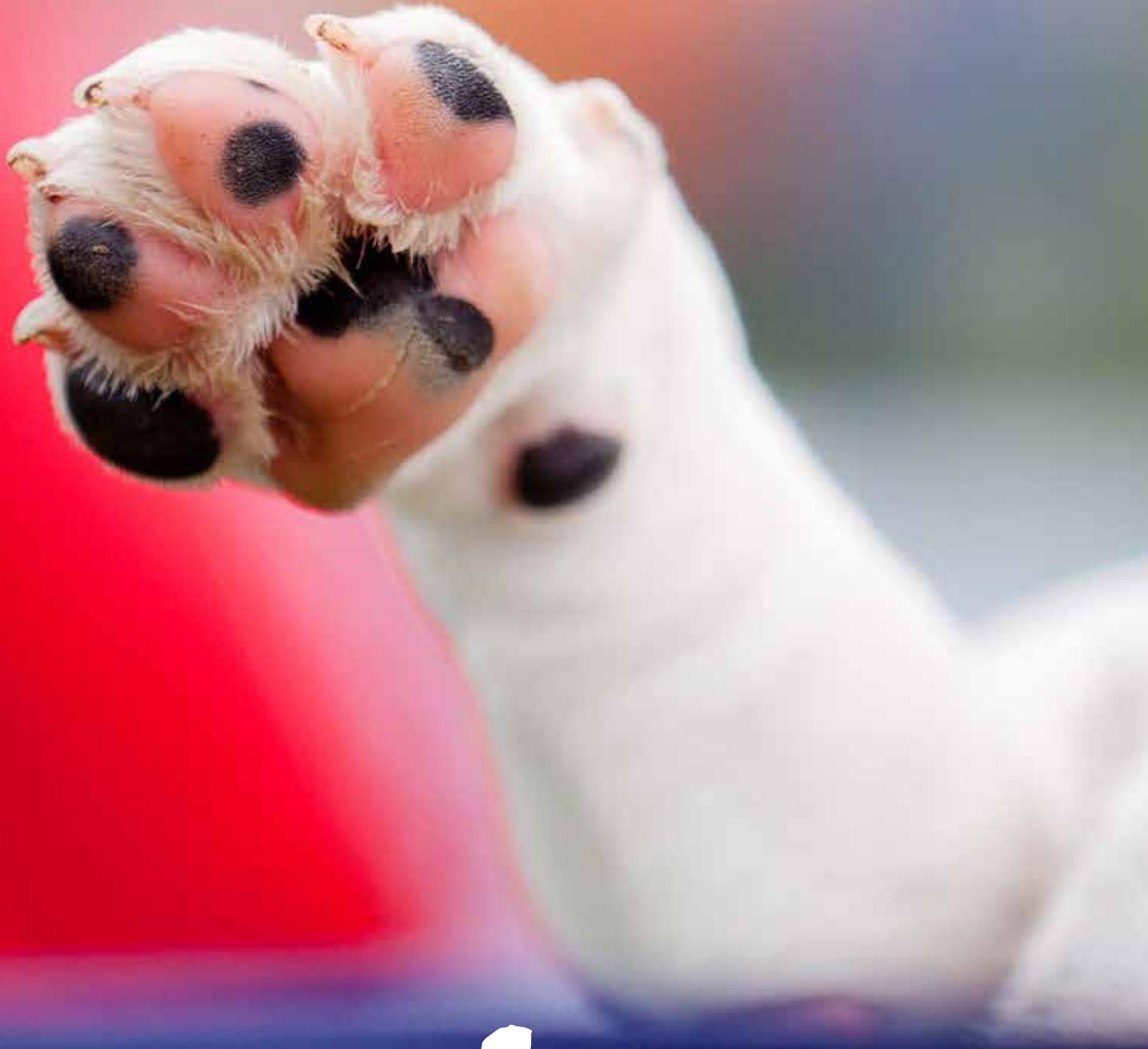
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