



2022 Animal Sheltering Report

	DOGS	CATS
LIVE ANIMAL COUNT AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	31	79
LIVE INTAKE DURING YEAR		
Stray/At Large	223	488
Relinquished by Owner	247	555
Owner Requested Euthanasia (ORE)	207	64
Transferred in from another Agency	221	887
Other Live Intakes	14	13
TOTAL LIVE INTAKE DURING YEAR	912	2,007
DISPOSITION DURING YEAR		
Adoption	673	1,762
Returned to Owner	70	15
Return to Surrenderer	12	12
Transferred to another Agency	29	27
Other Live Outcome (includes TNRs released)	0	1
Died/Lost in Care	6	19
Euthanasia— At Owner's Request	155	63
Euthanasia— All other than owner request	64	97
TOTAL DISPOSITION DURING YEAR	1,009	1,996
LIVE ANIMAL COUNT AT THE END OF YEAR	56	91

REPORT NOTES:

Transfers in from BAWA shelters is priority, but we have been able to expand to more partner shelters.

Stray pets: We are not connected with an animal control. We do not need to take in strays from the city, but we do as a service. We work closely with people in order to ensure they are trying every avenue to reunite with their pet including visiting other shelters in the area.

Our process for ORE: We do not euthanize pets that are healthy or that we would otherwise treat in the shelter in order to adopt out. Owner Requested Euthanasia is a service for pets obviously at the end of their life, or living with a chronic life ending illness confirmed with diagnostics and notes from owner's veterinarian.

Euthanasia: We are committed to adopting out healthy and safe pets. We work with all pets individually to ensure we try every lifesaving avenue. Our organization exceeds the accepted standard by having a save rate

over 90%. There is no time limit for an animal to stay in our care, and all healthy and treatable animals are saved. Our ultimate goal is a community where all healthy and treatable pets are saved. We work closely with other shelters toward that goal.

Died in care: Our staff and veterinarians work to save the lives of all treatable pets or to end the suffering for those pets that are at the end of their life. Sometimes despite our best efforts, they succumb to injuries/illnesses. In addition, our shelter takes in hundreds of neonatal kittens. While most of these newborns are able to be saved with round-the-clock care and bottle feeding, some despite our greatest efforts—are unable to thrive.

TNR: We believe in the philosophy of TNR. As a policy we do not intake community cats but offer resources for the client to get TNR. From time to time we do have the opportunity to release a cat back to a known colony after intake.