OUR GUIDING PRINCIPLES DIRECT US TO ACT IN THE BEST INTEREST OF THE ANIMALS AND TO STRENGTHEN THE HUMAN-ANIMAL BOND BY:

• Advocating for stronger laws, enforcement and compassionate treatment of animals by being a voice for the voiceless
• Remaining committed to an open admission and unlimited stay policy for companion animals
• Providing individualized care for each animal to meet its specific needs
• Ensuring that we are the first choice for the adoption of healthy rescued animals
• Providing learning, educational and volunteer opportunities for all ages
• Serving as a resource and continuing to meet community needs
• Extending ourselves to further our mission
• Acting in an ethical, professional, and compassionate manner
• Stewarding donor resources responsibly as a non-profit 501(c) (3) organization that depends on private donations and fees for services

VISION

A SAFE AND LOVING HOME FOR EVERY ANIMAL

Mission

To save the lives of companion animals through rescue, rehabilitation, and adoption; to promote learning, eliminate animal cruelty and be a leader in advancing the highest standards of animal welfare.
Because of the dog’s joyfulness, our own is increased. It is no small gift.

Mary Oliver, Dog Songs

Dear Fellow Friends of the Animals,

In her book Dog Songs, the poet and animal lover Mary Oliver has compiled her most beloved verses and short stories honoring the unique human-canine relationship. I suspect many of us could agree with her: while others might substitute another favorite species; cat (like my friend Monkey Man pictured left) horse, ferret, alpaca, guinea pig, or … you name it … whatever creates the gift of shared joy for each of us.

Every year more than 2,500 animals come through the doors of the New Hampshire Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (NHSPCA). These rescues, come from communities all over the Greater Seacoast of New Hampshire, southern Maine and northern Massachusetts, as well as overcrowded shelters in other parts of our country. They may come from abusive, neglectful situations, or may have been surrendered for a variety of reasons by people who can no longer care for them, or they may be local strays or transferred here to save their lives. Our services reach hundreds of communities in the Tri-State area, but even beyond that we reach animals regionally and nationally. Today, we are a full service animal welfare organization, serving thousands of animals, teaching thousands of children, and working as part of the fabric of our community.

The path from rescue to a new and loving home can sometimes be a long and arduous one. This Annual Report chronicles aspects of the journey. Medical care, the training and lots of love are called for along the way. Our staff and our more than 700 volunteers supply the love in the form of cuddling, walking, talking and feeding. Our staff supplies the medical care and training. But all of this comes at a cost.

As we look around and ahead we can see that there is so much more we could do, so many more we could help. Not long ago, we asked our community what they would like to see as we move forward. We are considering those answers and setting into motion a plan that will continue to tackle the needs we have always addressed and confront others that have surfaced. As the year progresses you will be hearing of those plans and I hope you will be as excited as we all are.

We receive no federal or state funding and rely solely on community support for all of our activities. The NHSPCA has been fortunate to have deep and broad backing from our friends and neighbors. Their generosity is what makes all the work done here possible. Listed in this report are the names of those individuals and businesses who have invested at least $3,000 in 2016 to support the animals and our work throughout the year. We couldn’t be more grateful for these and every donor who cares enough to give at whatever capacity they are able. If you are reading this letter, you are likely one of those donors. Please know that you have not only my heartfelt gratitude, but also that of 2,500 creatures who now know the meaning of the word “Joy.” It couldn’t be done without you. We are all they have.

Julie Quinn
President
New Hampshire SPCA Board of Directors
2016 Annual Stats

Total Animals Received: 2401

- Owner Surrender: 805
- Born in Shelter: 52
- Stray Animals Admitted: 428
- Animals Rescued for Their Protection: 34
- Animals Transferred From Other Agencies: 1072
- Other: 10

Total Animal Outcomes: 2539

- Animals Adopted: 2117
- Animals Remaining in Care on 12/31: 132
- Animals Euthanized: 72
- Number of Animals Transferred Out: 22
- Number of Reunions Returned to Owner Strays: 196

Note: Any animal euthanized was considered "unmanageable" or "untreatable" due to serious medical or behavioral issues.

Through Our Doors

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Community Animal Care

- Low Cost Spay/Neuter: 166
- Low Cost Rabies/Microchip Clinics: 6
- Rabies Vaccinations Administered: 337
- Microchips Implanted: 22

SHELTER ANIMALS MEDICAL CARE

- Total Animals Receiving Health Exams: 976
- Spay & Neuter Surgeries: 603
- Microchips Administered: 27
- Dental Procedures: 162
- Rabies Vaccines Administered: 691
- Other Surgical Procedures: 42
Cruelty complaints received and investigated
Animals involved in complaints investigated
Dogs 30
Cats 3
Horses 7
Other 3
Animals Surrendered/Seized Following Investigation
Dogs 3
Cats 7
Horses 17
Other 3
The year began with 178 animals, dogs, cats, bunnies, horses, birds, guinea pigs, rats and ferrets all finding their forever homes. Our work is only possible because of our wonderful, supportive community. Thank you!

We are so proud of the children that participate in our Humane Education programs. They are learning about caring for animals, kindness and some are even becoming advocates. In early February, a group of kids from our Starfish Club took on the issues surrounding shark finery. They decided to learn as much as they could and then testify in front of the New Hampshire House of Representatives, Fish and Game and Marine Resources committees. The children urged lawmakers to pass HB1548, a law prohibiting the sale, trade or distribution of shark fins in New Hampshire. The kids were articulate, respectful and passionate about their cause. Unfortunately, the bill was voted ‘inexpedient to legislate,’ but the experience will surely prepare this group of young animal advocates to do great things for animals in the future.

Our friendship with Psychic Medium John Holland began in 2009, when he first participated in Paws Walk and decided he wanted to do more. John is a joyful pet parent and animal lover and when he offered to share his talents as a world-renowned Medium to help raise needed funds for the animals we were thrilled. We had no way of knowing that John would become such a great animal benefactor. Since 2009, John has raised over $75,000 for the animals and established The Koda Fund in honor of his adorable little Weise, Koda. The fund provides healing treatment for shelter animals. His event in 2016 raised over $1,000 to add to The Koda Fund’s ability to save lives.

The NHSPCA is a proud Emergency Placement Partner for the Humane Society of the United States. This means, if HSUS has a case and needs to move animals into a shelter, they count on our placement partners to step up and help. The partners are essential to getting animals out of harm’s way. In May Humane Society International asked for assistance as they continue working to end dog meat farms in South Korea. We didn’t know what to expect, but we knew we wanted to help. Five dogs rescued from a dog meat farm arrived at the NHSPCA on May 9th. Once there they were evaluated and treated for medical issues and we began working to socialize them. The Fab-Five: 2 huskies, 2 Samoyeds and 1 Korean Jindo had never even stepped on grass. They’d never been touched or given love. They had a long road of adjustment ahead. Today all but one has found a forever home. Dalal, one of the Samoyeds has been adopted and returned because she hasn’t completely adjusted to living inside. We remain hopeful.

In June, the NHSPCA hosted former Senator Kelly Ayotte to conduct a round table discussion about the proposed Pet and Women Safety Act. The proposed bipartisan legislation would have expanded existing federal domestic violence protections to include protection for pets. The NHSPCA has been working to address this issue for more than 15 years and has a long established Safe Pet Program. The program provides victims of domestic violence free housing for their pets while they are in transition, ensuring that their animals will be safe when they leave an abusive situation. The discussion included representatives from the NH Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence, HAVEN, a violence prevention agency, HSUS, the NHSPCA, the NH Federation of Humane Organizations, Dr. Jen Zedda, DVM, Patricia Morris, Attorney specializing in animal law and Chief David Goldstein, Franklin PD.

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YEAR IN REVIEW

JULY

We were thrilled to once again partner with necn, Telemundo Boston and NBCUniversal to hold the second annual Clear the Shelters event, a nationwide pet adoption drive on July 23. Our friend and reporter Katherine Underwood was broadcasting live from our lobby and we were thrilled not only with the number of animals that went home from our shelter, but the thousands that went home nationwide. We are looking forward to another great Clear the Shelters event this coming August!

AUG

You may remember that four days before Christmas 2015, the NHSPCA rescued six Alpaca, a species we were not used to caring for at all time. Subsequently we found out that the four females of the group were all expecting babies, or liras as they are called. We had no idea when the liras were due because the moms were severely underweight when they arrived. Then, one day in August, it happened. Ward spread like wildfire that one of the Alpaca was giving birth. It seemed like it took forever, especially since one of the moms had already produced a stillborn months before. But eventually the most adorable cream colored cria (or cria on four feet appeared). She took not even an hour before she was up and walking and drawing quite a crowd around the barn. At the end of the day when most of us had already headed home, one of the barn staff was still here watching over the new baby only to discover that another lira was being born, this one quite quickly. He was all black and just as healthy and adorable. Cocoa and Puff made for a very memorable summer day!

SEPTEMBER

We are so fortunate to have so many wonderful people who give of their time and talents to help the animals. In September, our friend Bill Ball orchestrated our third annual Animal Ride, motorcycle ride benefit. The throng of motorcyclists gathered to begin their ride right here at the NHSPCA and wove their motorcycle ride (benefit) through many towns and a few fun stops. Together Bill and his fellow cyclists raised nearly $10,000 for the animals. Thank you to all who participated!

OCTOBER

Adoptions are always special, but when an animal that has been here a long time finally finds the one we get very excited! October was bitter sweet from that perspective. Missy the pig that had been here for months finally found her forever home in October. We hear she is doing well and is loved by her new family. Unfortunately Tanner was returned in October. Tanner is a dog who had been here a long time because of heartworm treatment and was finally adopted over the summer! We were overcome to see our girl finally get a loving home. At times happens, circumstances changed for her new owner and he was hardly ever home. He didn’t feel it was right for her to be alone all the time, so he brought her back to us. Months later, Tanner is still waiting for her forever home.

NOVEMBER

The Auction for the Animals is always a fun highlight of November, but this year was something more than special. This year, our “Fund A Need”, the part of the live auction that asks people in the audience to give generously to help fund a pressing agency need, was more than humbling. The need was to fund a Community Wellness Program enabling our medical team to go into senior and low income housing and provide pets with the care that their owner may not be able to supply. Our guests felt strongly about this program and gave generously. We couldn’t be more thrilled to be planning our first community visit for February. Love of animals doesn’t depend on how much money you have and we are so thankful to be able to help loving pet owners take better care of their beloved furry friends.

DECEMBER

This year closed out on a wonderful note. On Christmas Eve, three very shy kittens were adopted. Jemma, Liddy and Eve, three very shy kittens were adopted. Jemma, Liddy and Eve had all been here for almost a year because they weren’t the most outgoing of the crowd. But a lovely person saw in them the wonderful cats that they are and adopted all three of them together. We are thrilled that they were home for the holidays.
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  - Mr. John Burger
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  - Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thompson
  - Mr. Alan Trott
  - Mrs. Helga M. Washburn
  - Mrs. Joan A. Wood

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### HUMANE EDUCATION STATISTICS & PARTICIPANTS

- **ON SITE YOUTH PROGRAMMING**
  - Total Youths: 10,558
  - Staff to Volunteer Ratio: 18:1
  - Volunteers: 740
  - Staff: 43
  - Animals Cared for: 2506

- **OFF SITE YOUTH PROGRAMMING**
  - Total Youths: 5,085
  - Attending Children: 500

### FAST FACTS

- **TOTAL NUMBER OF YOUTHS SERVED**
  - 10,558

- **SCHOOL**
  - **Starfish Club**
    - Attending Children: 205
  - **Junior Volunteers**
    - Attending Children: 1,140
  - **Humble Classroom**
    - Presentations: 175
  - **Storytime**
    - Attending Children: 87

- **SUMMER CAMP**
  - **Starfish Club**
    - Presentations: 42
  - **Junior Volunteers**
    - Presentations: 500
  - **Humble Classroom**
    - Presentations: 28

### FIELD SERVICES STATISTICS

- **Animals Surrendered/Seized**
  - Dogs: 3
  - Cats: 7

- **Following Investigation**
  - Complaints Investigated: 30

- **Animals Involved in Cruelty Complaints Received**
  - Dogs: 24
  - Cats: 6

- **Other**
  - Horses: 17

### BEHAVIOR & TRAINING STATISTICS

- **Drop-in Small Dog Attendees**
  - 159

- **Puppy Play Drop-in Attendees**
  - 113

- **Private Behavior Consultations**
  - 816

- **Workshop Participants**
  - 146

- **Class Participants**
  - 355

- **Field Services Attendees**
  - 1,140

### ANIMAL CARE, BEHAVIOR & TRAINING STATISTICS

- **Foster Care**
  - 597

- **Mobile Adoptions**
  - 20,828

- **Animal Rescue & Investigations**
  - 12

### VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

- **Total Unique Volunteers**
  - 740

- **Volunteers**
  - 2,667

- **Board of Directors & Trustees**
  - 2,667

- **Customer Service, Clerical & Greeter**
  - 5,357

- **Humane Education**
  - 234

- **Special Events, Outreach and Mobile Adoptions**
  - 20,828

- **Animal Care, Behavior & Training, and Foster Care**
  - 16,931

- **Animal Rescue & Investigations**
  - 335

- **Humane Education & Outreach**
  - 2,005

### HUMANE EDUCATION PARTICIPANTS FROM 60 COMMUNITIES

- **In NH**
  - 1,960

- **In Other States**
  - 1,109

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## Community Animal Care 2016

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- Any animal euthanized was considered "unmanageable" or "untreatable".
- Numbers may not add up due to rounding.

### Total Animals Receiving Care on 12/31 Remaining in Animals

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- Mr. and Mrs. John M. Zanelli
FINANCIAL SUMMARY
APRIL 1ST, 2015 - MARCH 31ST, 2016

OPERATING INCOME

- Animal Services, Training and Education $464,575
- Investment Income and Other $18,136
- Events $319,246
- Contributions & Support $1,183,404
- Other Medical Procedures
  - Diagnostic $75
  - Other Medical Procedures or Surgeries (as needed) $100 - $1500
- Fundraising $170,047
- Management and General $203,751

OPERATING EXPENSES

- Average Committed To Every Cat & Dog $620 - $7,210
- Food & Care for at least 14 Days $210
- Time with Behavior Trainer (5 hour average) (dogs) $100
- ID Tag $6
- Collar/Leash or Carrier $24
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A HEALTHY COMMITMENT
A Investment We Make In Every Cat and Dog

- New Hampshire Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
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- Remaining committed to an open admission and unlimited stay policy for companion animals
- Providing individualized care for each animal to meet its specific needs
- Ensuring that we are the first choice for the adoption of healthy rescued animals
- Providing learning, educational and volunteer opportunities for all ages
- Serving as a resource and continuing to meet community needs
- Extending ourselves to further our mission
- Acting in an ethical, professional, and compassionate manner
- Stewarding donor resources responsibly as a non-profit 501(c) (3) organization that depends on private donations and fees for services

To save the lives of companion animals through rescue, rehabilitation, and adoption; to promote learning, eliminate animal cruelty and be a leader in advancing the highest standards of animal welfare.