

*A Safe and Loving Home
for Every Animal*



2017 IMPACT REPORT





2017



Dear Fellow Friends of the Animals,

As we look back at 2017 in the New Hampshire Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animal's Annual Report the breadth of the experiences, responsibilities, and generosity of all those involved with the NHSPCA, regardless of whether the individual is an employee, volunteer, donor or adopter is astounding. And regardless of the individual, the belief and support of the NHSPCA and its mission makes the difference.

The NHSPCA cares for thousands of animals, provides learning and education for children, offers training and support for both adopters and animals, and is actively involved in rescue operations throughout the state to ensure that animals, abused and mistreated, receive the love and medical attention they need. The NHSPCA does not just serve

Southern New Hampshire, but takes in rescues Southern Maine and Northern Massachusetts, as well as assisting over-burdened shelters in other parts of the country. Though we have made great strides, the work never ends as we seek to help those animals who cannot help themselves.

In the last couple of months, the NHSPCA has been involved in several large rescue operations and assisted national organizations in another. We have provided medical care for many of these animals and every animal in our custody receives the love needed to allow it to develop and find a forever home. Unfortunately, all of this comes at a cost and the NHSPCA relies on the generosity of its donors to allow it to fulfill its mission.

As we continue to move forward, increase our community involvement and the animals we can help, we need, more than ever, the support of all of you. Whether your involvement is as a donor or volunteer, your support is critical and without you the NHSPCA would be unable to fulfill its mission.

As you review the Annual Report and reflect on the countless ways the NHSPCA, its staff, and over 700 volunteers have served the animals and the community in 2017, along with the many donors who make it possible, I urge you to reflect on why the NHSPCA is important to you and how we can continue to help animals in need. This year promises to be an exciting year for the NHSPCA and we look forward to your continued support and involvement.

JOSHUA SCOTT, ESQ.

PRESIDENT

NEW HAMPSHIRE SPCA BOARD OF DIRECTORS



RESCUES

The New Hampshire SPCA was found in 1872 to address the problem of cruelty to animals. Today, despite progress made, we still regularly see horrific cruelty or neglect in NH. Sadly, we received 720 complaints in 2017 alone. Many of those cases resulted in investigations, surrenders, seizures and even prosecution. The 195 animals that were rescued from those reports were not receiving the most basic of necessities. The fight goes on. Following are stories of some of the larger cases. There were many others that affected just one or a few animals. We believe that each animal deserves better and are grateful to our supporters who make it possible for us to save each one.



The year began with the NHSPCA assisting a police department nearly 2 hours away. Arriving in Rumney, we found a group of animals suffering from various health conditions. The animals were surrendered and we removed 36 animals in total. There were 7 goats, 3 sheep, 5 ducks, 14 chickens, 1 guinea hen, 2 pot-bellied pigs, 2 turkeys and 2 geese. Their rehabilitation took time, but eventually they were all able to make a full recovery and find a new forever farm.



In June, we were again called for assistance from a police department more than two hours away.

The complaint was Cruelty to Animals. Rescued were 50 animals in need. There were 2 horses, a mother dog with 4 puppies, 27 rabbits

and 15 guinea pigs. The animals were living in overcrowded,

filthy conditions. The animals were surrendered by the owners

to dramatically reduce the number of animals in their breeding

facility. The dogs were suffering from worms, the rabbits and guinea

pigs were filthy and were suffering from urine burns on their paws. There were

so many small animals that we had to turn our conference room into a makeshift

small animal quarantine. The two horses were underweight and not provided

proper hoof care. One had a condition from birth that could have been corrected

when she was young. She was with us for months and numerous surgeries, but

the intervention came too late. To release her from her years of pain, she was

humanely euthanized.



Then in December, we were called to Bristol, NH. An unregistered breeding facility

had suffered its second fire in a matter of weeks. 7 German Shepherds perished in

the first fire, in the second 29 more tragically died. The remaining animals on the

property were ordered removed to the NHSPCA. We rescued 9 German Shepherds, 3

rabbits and one hen into protective custody. The owner has not surrendered the animals.

The same owner was found to own more Shepherds in nearby Alexandria that we were called in to

remove in early January(2018). There were an additional 22 dogs in an unheated barn that registered 11

degrees below freezing. We now have all of these dogs in protective custody while the courts decide their fate. And sadly,

that could take months.

HURRICANE RELIEF

In addition to our statewide cruelty work, we work with other humane organizations to help

save animals' lives. With multiple natural disasters last fall we assisted in providing a safety

net for animals escaping hurricanes Irma and Maria. Despite having hundreds of animals

in our care, we always make room for those that need us. Over just a few weeks, we took 87

animals impacted by the storms. They came from South Florida, Tampa and Puerto Rico,

all un-owned animals from shelters, making room for owned animals separated from their

families that would be coming to look for them. We are so fortunate that our community

supports the work that we do and cares as deeply about the animals as we do. Thank you

for your commitment to animals! **THANK YOU FOR YOUR COMMITMENT TO THE**

ANIMALS!



RENEWAL

MONKEY MAN is a much beloved orange tiger with a long history with us. He first arrived at our shelter many years ago with a terrible open wound down the length on his back. He was diagnosed with severe allergies which took months to properly treat and heal. After his lengthy stay with us, he was incredibly lucky to have found a devoted care person, willing to manage his severe allergies with prescription food and medicine and frequent veterinary checkups. Sadly, just a few years later, Monkey Man's devoted person passed away suddenly. With no where else to turn, Monkey Man was brought back to us. Monkey was now 14 years old. We feared we would never find another dedicated person to adopt a cat with such specific special needs, especially at his advanced age. Monkey didn't do well in our adoption kennels, so he took up residency in our Development office. For over a year and a half, he was doted on daily by staff, visitors and volunteers alike. He became a wonderful ambassador for all of our shelter cats. Despite his frequent medical flare ups, which made his skin very uncomfortable, he was so gentle with all the people he met. He'd meow a quick hello and gently place his paw on your hand – to invite you to pet him some more. Just when we thought Monkey would remain with us forever, one of our visitors fell in love. It wasn't long until she took him home and became the new love of Monkey's life.



CRUISER was rescued from a neglectful situation. This 20 year old horse was a walking pile of skin and bones when he arrived, covered in rain rot and severely malnourished. You would think that a horse that was suffering like that would be mean and difficult to handle, but Cruiser, from the very beginning, just soaked up all the love he'd been without for so long. With a steady diet of hay and grain, and under the loving care and attention of our barn staff and volunteers, Cruiser began to steadily put on weight. With every pound his personality became even sweeter. Cruiser was cleared for adoption a few months ago. However, as with most of the horses in our care, it can be challenging to find a home for an older companion horse, even a gentle and mild mannered charmer like Cruiser. Cruiser is currently in foster care and we hope he will find a home very soon.



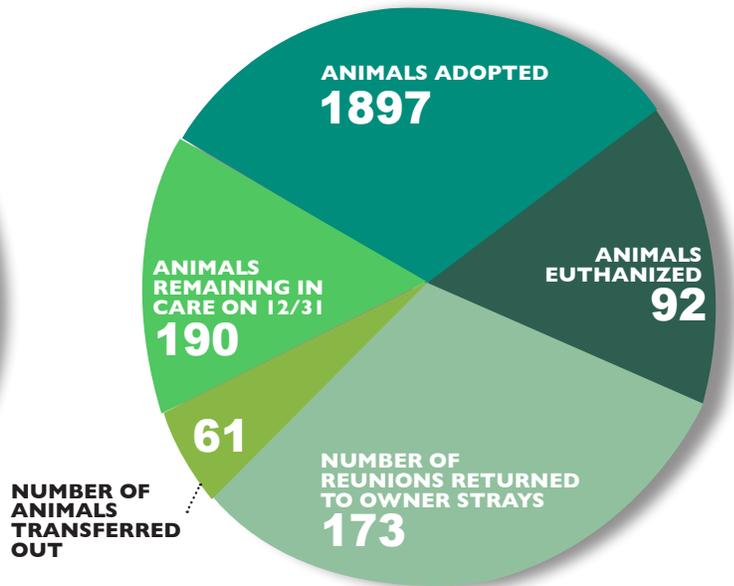
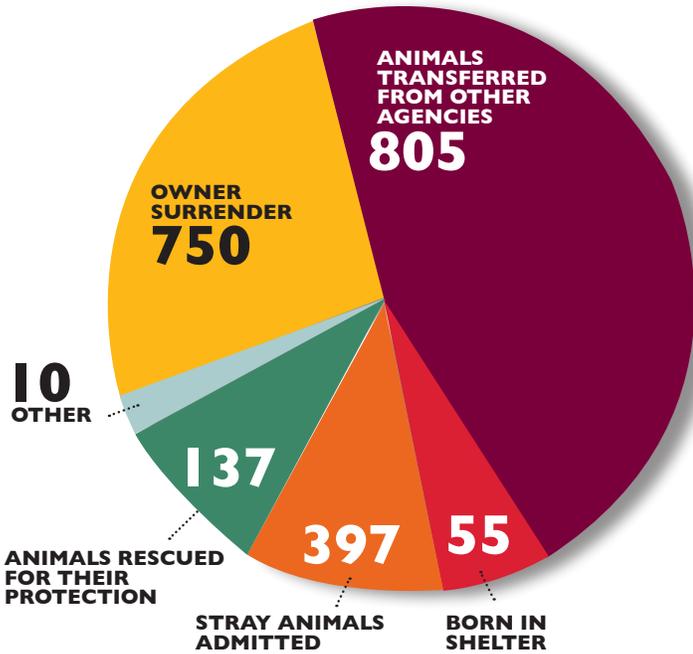
KILLIAN was a stray that lost his way and ended up here at our shelter. We thought for sure someone would be missing this beautiful boy—but days passed and no one came looking for him. Each day in his kennel, Killian became more and more anxious. Pacing and barking and unable to settle down—we were worried for him. His behavior was off-putting to adopters who would pass by his kennel. Being in such close proximity to other dogs didn't help either. It was a stressful situation for a sensitive guy like Killian. Killian became a special project for our MOD Squad; a group of highly trained volunteers that work with some of our most challenging dogs, to make their time with us happy and stress free as possible. Like most of the dogs in our care, just getting them out of the stressful and noisy kennel environment is transforming. Killian loved to play fetch and he would spend most afternoons running and playing in our back pens. When his sessions were through, Killian would settle down and relax in his kennel, content to chew on his Kong treat, showing the sweet side of him that we all knew was there. It took longer than most, but Killian did eventually find a perfect match. His new mom tells us he is a good boy and an absolute joy to be around.



2017 ANNUAL

TOTAL ANIMALS RECEIVED: 2300

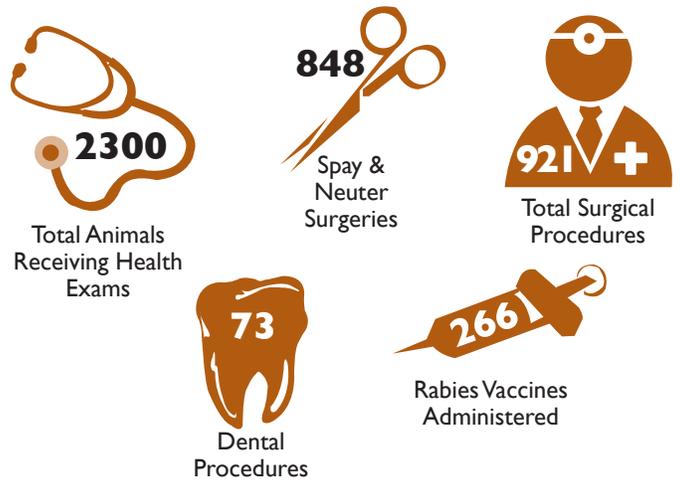
TOTAL ANIMAL OUTCOMES: 2413



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

THROUGH OUR DOORS	In House	Adopted/ Reclaimed	Average Stay
Cats	674	672	59
Dogs	442	431	51
Kittens	427	372	140
Rabbits	99	74	10
Birds	39	40	38
Puppies	206	163	24
Ferrets/Rodents	143	93	70
Guinea Pigs	106	89	40
Farm Animals	101	101	205
Horses	32	23	272
TOTAL	2300	2071	

SHELTER & COMMUNITY ANIMAL MEDICAL CARE



Placement Rate for Healthy Animals



Placement Rate for Treatable or Rehabilitatable Animals



Overall Live Release Rate



Low Cost Spay/ Neuter Surgeries



Low Cost Rabies Clinics



Animals Served at Wellness Clinics

STATISTICS

FAST FACTS ABOUT NHSPCA



2,413
Animals
cared for



45
Full Time & Part Time
Staff Members



740
Volunteers



17:1
Staff to
Volunteer Ratio



8,281
Youths
served

BEHAVIOR & TRAINING STATISTICS



497
Class participants



112
Classes offered
to the public



72
Private Behavior
Consultations



274
Puppy Play Drop-in
attendees



301
Drop in Small
Dog attendees

HUMANE EDUCATION STATISTICS

COMMUNITY YOUTH PROGRAMMING



84

School
Presentations
Given



3,098

Children
Attending School
Presentations



500

Children
Attending Other
Presentations



8,281

Total Youths
Receiving
Education

YOUTH PARTICIPANTS FROM 60 COMMUNITIES



ON SITE YOUTH PROGRAMMING & PARTICIPANTS

KIND
CLUB
22

STARFISH
CLUB
23

WE CARE
CLUB
18

JUNIOR
VOLUNTEERS
210

SUMMER
CAMP
175

TOURS
GIVEN
70

TOURS
ATTENDED
688

HUMANE
CLASSROOM
EVENTS
500

STORYTIME
2,040

BIRTHDAY
PARTIES
84

FIELD SERVICES STATISTICS

720

Cruelty
complaints received
& investigated

1,163

Animals involved
in complaints
investigated

195

Animals Surrendered/ Seized Following
Investigation

VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

740

Total Unique Volunteers

44,672

Hours Contributed

The Equivalent of 20 Full Time Staff!

OUR APPROACH TO A SAFE & HUMANE COMMUNITY



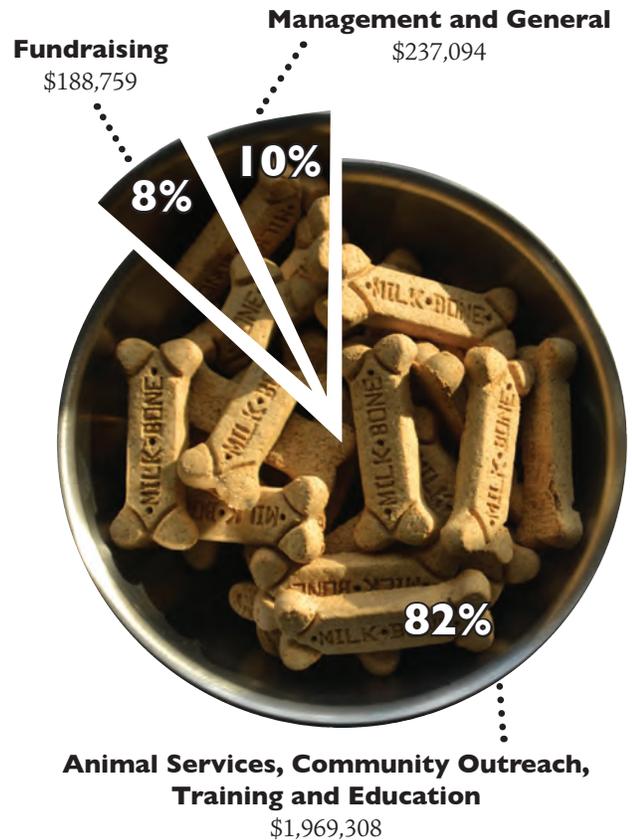
FINANCIAL SUMMARY

APRIL 1ST, 2016 - MARCH 31ST, 2017

OPERATING INCOME



OPERATING EXPENSES



New Hampshire Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

A HEALTHY COMMITMENT

Average Investment We Make In Every Cat and Dog

Service	Approx. Value
Spay/Neuter	\$125 - \$350
Heartworm Test & Preventative (dogs)	\$35
Updated Vaccinations	\$50
Diagnostic	\$75
Other Medical Procedures or Surgeries (as needed)	\$100 - \$2500
Flea & Parasite Prevention	\$35
Vet Exam	\$35
Dental (when applicable)	\$250
Food & Care for at Least 14 Days	\$210

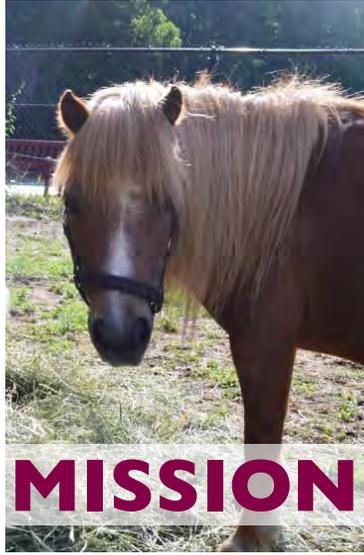
Time with Behavior Trainer (5 hour average) (dogs)	\$100
ID Tag	\$6
Collar/Leash or Carrier	\$24
Average Committed To Every Cat & Dog	\$620 - \$3,720

We are equally as committed to other animals in our care. Approximate value of services that other animals receive would vary by species.

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VISION



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.

A SAFE AND LOVING HOME FOR EVERY ANIMAL



GUIDING PRINCIPLES

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**



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