



ALLEN COUNTY
SPCA



2019 Annual Report
The Mission Moves Forward



“ REACHING OUT TO
OUR COMMUNITY
IN NEW WAYS. ”

Dear Friends,

The world we live in has changed dramatically since my last communication. Each of our lives has been altered by the current COVID-19 outbreak and its economic impact.

While our SPCA closed briefly during the worst of the pandemic, we've recently reopened with health protocols in place to ensure we continue our work to find loving homes for dogs and cats in need. But, we also have been able to reach out to our community in new ways...offering daily pet food banks for the many who have suffered job loss, providing respite care for dogs whose owners have either health or economic challenges, and adapting all of our work to ensure the mission moves forward. For this, I am so very proud of each of you who make up our Allen County SPCA... our tireless and talented staff, committed donors, corporate sponsors, and dedicated volunteers!

This last year saw the innovation and compassion which are hallmarks of our SPCA expand on so many levels: our Subaru to the Rescue road trip to Texas to save lives and raise awareness of animal overpopulation in the southern parts of our country; new initiatives for fund raising; staff undertaking trainings and certifications as they pursue their passion; the expansion of our volunteer opportunities; the growth of our adoptions and social services programs and so much more.

As we move forward to the future, we can't know exactly what the world will present to us. But, we do know that each of our volunteers, donors and staff are committed to our mission and vision and that each will work creatively to be proactive and innovative as we move forward. Our shared vision, our dedication and our adaptability allow us to serve our community, saving lives every day.

On behalf of the board of directors, I thank everyone who has contributed time and treasure to our ACSPCA this past year. We are honored to work alongside you all!

Fondly,

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Board of Directors Chair

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Dear Friends,

Another incredible year for the Allen County SPCA is in the books! The 2018 Annual Report highlighted some of the many ways we are working with animals to enrich their lives, by offering daily playgroups for dogs which helps us better understand their behavior, and even helping fearful cats by offering them training and new ways to learn and play. All of these efforts have meant that animals once considered less adoptable are finding forever homes through our programs! Lucky dogs (can cats, too!)

2019 was another year of innovation, this time by way of transport. We partnered with Bob Rohrman Subaru of Fort Wayne and travelled by caravan all the way to Conroe, TX to bring back 77 dogs and cats with the hope of finding them forever homes here in Fort Wayne. All those volunteers, board members, staff and even a few folks from the dealership logged a whole lot of miles in Subarus to save lives, and it was the trip of a lifetime for us and certainly for those dogs and cats. Later, in the fall, staff from that shelter, the Montgomery County Humane Society just outside of Houston, brought a transport of animals up to Fort Wayne for a second wave of adoptions, and it was another successful event, thanks to Fort Wayne Subaru. It's that kind of innovation that keeps us at the forefront of animal welfare.

I'd be remiss if I didn't mention that as I write this article, we are in the middle of the COVID-19 pandemic which has challenged us to even newer ways of thinking. At the start of the crisis, we closed the shelter early - discontinuing adoptions - and refocused our efforts to the community's animals. In addition to significantly expanding our pet food bank services, we committed ourselves to pets of people directly or indirectly impacted by the coronavirus by providing them temporary foster care while their owners rebounded medically or financially. Then, slowly and gradually, we re-opened the shelter to homeless pets and resumed our adoptions, running all the programs simultaneously, so that we could best serve our entire community, two and four-legged.

Now, as we look to the future, we know we are better prepared for whatever comes our way. We are adaptive. We are responsive. We are helpers. And, as our slogan says, we are your community. Your shelter. Your pets.

Thank you for your continued support which enabled us to keep all of our programs operating during these strange, strange times. Without you, we never could have continued our mission to serve pets and the people who love them.

Gratefully,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jessica". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

Jessica J. Henry
Executive Director

Volunteer Hours

301
total volunteers

19,897.5
total hours

= 9.6
full-time employees



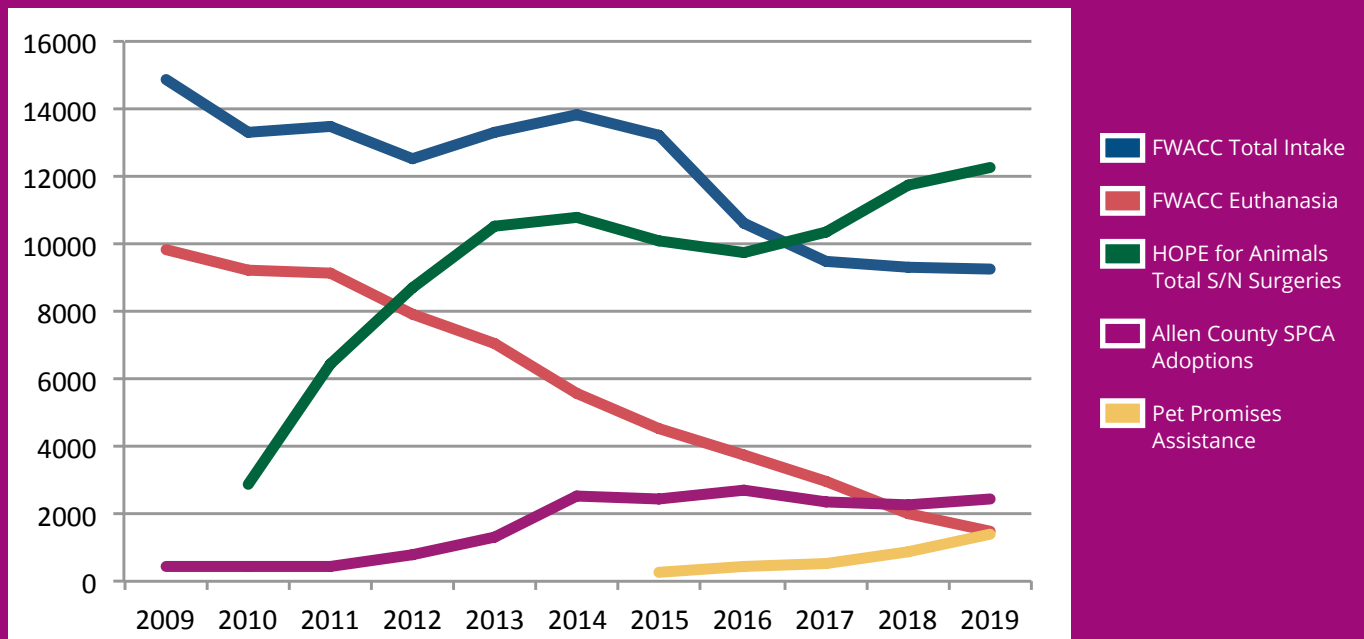
Shelter Stats

January 1 - December 31, 2019

Species By Age	Canine	Feline	Total
Beginning Animal Count	23	73	96
Live Intakes:			
From the public	160	494	654
Within Community/Coalition	595	983	1578
Outside Community/Coalition	197	57	254
Total Live Intake	952	1534	2486
Outcomes:			
Adoptions	896	1514	2410
Returned to owner	17	14	31
Transferred within Coalition	3	3	6
Transferred outside Coalition	3	0	3
Returned to owner	17	14	31
Subtotal: Live Outcomes	936	1545	2481
Died in care			
Euthanasia	4	14	18
	8	8	16
Total Outcomes	931	1553	2484
Ending Animal Count	44	54	98

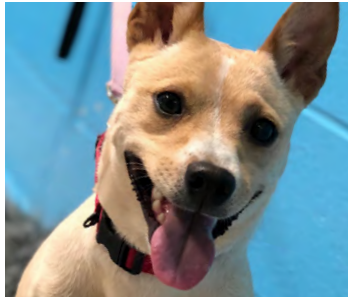
99.99%
Live Release
Rate!

Fort Wayne Animal Welfare Coalition Stats



Meet Nova

Nova was abandoned at an assisted living facility. A neighboring resident who had owned dogs in the past took her in when he heard she had been left behind. It seemed like the right thing to do. Nova needed a person, he didn't mind some company, and the Pet Promises In Home Services team visits his facility regularly.



and became aggressive to her puppies. Luckily, the little shooting stars were being fostered by a registered vet tech! Their fosters bottle-fed and cared for them day and night and Nova was returned to her owner.

Unbeknownst to us, Nova had not just been abandoned, but she had been abandoned after being bred. Nova was pregnant. The sire was unknown. There were so many unknowns. How many puppies were in there? How big were they? Could she survive birthing the puppies? Could her new owner handle all of this? The only thing we knew for sure was that Nova and her babies needed our help and fast.

Aboite Animal Clinic got Nova in right away. They determined that five babies should be coming within a week. We placed Nova in a maternity foster home to have her babies and receive around-the-clock care. Precious littles Apollo, Pluto, Stella and twins, Gem and Ini, were all born healthy, but there was a problem. Nova, being a young dog herself, had no interest in being a mother. She stopped nursing after one day

Our team visited the facility again a couple of weeks later to discover that Nova's owner had fallen ill and another resident had taken her in. Nova had been passed on again. In true Pet Promises fashion, we kept Nova on our radar and made sure that whoever was taking responsibility for her felt supported. This relationship was important. We did not want to see Nova change hands again, and we needed her humans to know they could always reach out to us for help.

When Nova's puppy behaviors became too much for any of the residents to manage, we were their first call. We answered, and the relationships we had built made it possible for Nova and all of her babies to be placed in their forever homes. We hope your lives are outta this world, Nova and pups. To the donors who support this life-saving work, thank you. We will be grateful for light years to come that you made this possible.



Pet Promises

785

Animals were spayed/neutered

541

Animals were chipped and vaccinated

3120

Doses of flea preventative was given to pet owners

34

In-Home Service clients added

218

Families (on average) were served weekly at our Pet Food bank

Working Cats

184

Cats found employment at job sites!

Some cats just don't want to live inside our homes. Cats that are placed into our Working Cat Program fall under three main categories:

1. Cats whose litter box habits are not consistent enough to be inside only cats and/or who have lived or spent time outside per their previous owner.

2. Cats who were found as strays and who may be too independent to appreciate living in a house.

3. Cats who are shy, fearful of people and prefer the company of other cats and animals

In partnership with Fort Wayne Animal Care & Control and HOPE for Animals, this program is designed to find homes for cats that have traditionally been deemed unadoptable through our "normal" adoption procedures.

Supporting a working cat is the safest way to control the rodent population in your barn or business, and you'll enjoy watching the cats as well as have the satisfaction of giving them a much-needed home!



Statement of Activities

Year Ended December 31, 2019 (Unaudited)

Income

Animal Fees	154,764
Donations	764,745
Grants	157,175
Membership dues	62,210
Special events	234,806
Fundraiser	53
Miscellaneous	32,265
Total Income	\$ 1,406,018

Expenses

Personnel	743,559
Animal care & adoption	361,283
Building & utilities	60,580
Business & office	75,339
Fundraising/membership dev.	83,666
Special events	101,036
Volunteer program	3,591
Pet Promise	68,617
Compassion foster	2,830
Total Expenses	\$ 1,500,501

Net Income **\$(94,483)**

Statement of Financial Position

December 31, 2019 (Unaudited)

Assets

Current Assets:

Checking/Savings	1,267,427
Accounts Receivable	7,280
Other Current Assets	6,656
Total Current Assets	\$ 1,281,363

Fixed Assets:

Furniture & Fixtures	10,152
Equipment	136,175
Buildings	186,354
Accumulated Depreciation	(268,827)
Total Fixed Assets	\$ 63,854

Other Assets

Investments	2,005,612
Accrued Interest	70
Total Other Assets	\$ 2,005,681

Total Assets **\$ 3,350,899**

Liabilities and Equity

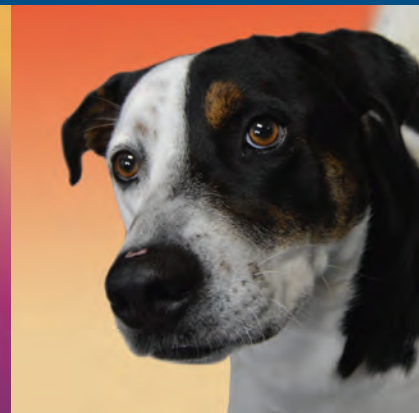
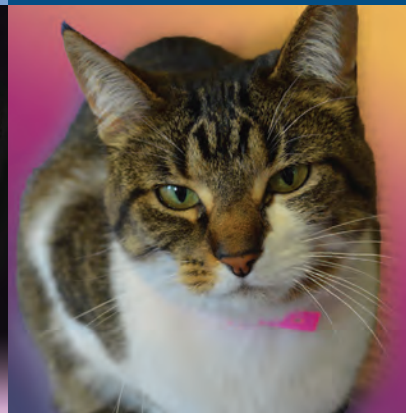
Current Liabilities:

Accounts payable	30,924
Credit cards	103
Other Current liabilities	19,012
Total Current Liabilities	\$ 50,040

Net Assets:

Unrestricted fund balance	1,717,412
Board designated unrestricted	13,187
Temporarily restricted fund bal.	247,875
Net Income	1,322,384
Total Equity	\$ 3,300,859

Total Liabilities and Equity **\$ 3,350,898**



Our Mission

The Allen County SPCA will promote the prevention of cruelty to animals by providing a safe haven for animals, an effective and comprehensive adoption program, education and outreach programs for the community and deep and broad membership and volunteer programs.

Thank You For Your Support!



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