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Shelter Information

SHELTER HOURS

ADMISSIONS/RECEIVING

Mon-Tue: 11am-4pm
Wed: CLOSED
Thu-Sun: 11am-4pm

ADOPTIONS

Mon-Tue: 11am-6pm
Wed: CLOSED
Thu-Fri: 11am-6pm
Sat-Sun: 11am-5:30pm

CLINIC HOURS

(Vaccinations & Exams)
Mon-Wed: 10am-1:30pm
Thurs: 10am-4pm
Fri: 10am-1:30pm
Sat-Sun: 10am-2pm

Please arrive at least one hour before closing.

On the Cover: The renovated Burnie's Backyard dog exercise and play area. 🐾 Cover photo courtesy of FlashBack Studio & Gryphon Atlantic

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Feline Consultant: Zach

In 2011, we said goodbye to a dear friend of the shelter. Lori Brewer was an amazing artist and an extraordinary humane-itarian. Her legacy will forever live on in her work, and HHS is proud to display our wall of mascot artwork designed and created by her.



Feline Consultant: Pirate



Burnie



Dexter



Flash



Gabby

PERSEVERING FOR PETS

The definition of perseverance is determined continuation with something; steady and continued action or belief, usually over a long period and especially despite difficulties or setbacks. I can't think of a better way to describe the efforts of Houston Humane Society. We continue to persevere each and every day for animals through our continued work in humane education, cruelty investigations, veterinary advancements, and giving comfort to the thousands of animals coming to our facility each year.

In 2011, Houston Humane Society cared for more than 47,000 animals through the shelter, Animal Wellness Clinic, and as a result of R.A.I.D.E.R. cruelty investigations. Despite a tough economy, HHS persevered and continued to be a safe haven for animals in need of shelter, low cost veterinary care and to steadily protected hundreds through our animal cruelty investigations.

Throughout this annual report you will read about other positive changes we made last year. In memory of our long-time mascot, we renovated our exercise area and named it Burnie's Backyard. This beautifully landscaped park allows our trainers and volunteers to bond with the dogs and teach them valuable basic commands that will help them get adopted. In addition, we converted the warehouse area behind the clinic into more treatment areas and a modern service center designed to handle food preparation, laundry services and cleaning equipment. Kudos to a great staff that did these amazing transformations to minimize expenses.

As 2012 begins, Houston Humane Society continues to persevere for pets. We have plans to help challenged pet owners by expanding the many low cost services offered at our Animal Wellness Clinic, altering more animals to curb overpopulation, and increasing our adoptions to produce many more happy

Sherry Ferguson
Executive Director, HHS

tails. In addition, we will continue development of our training team to not only enhance our adoption program, but to diminish pets being relinquished by helping owners with problem pets.

Despite the continued economic challenges, we will continue to persevere. Your continued support of HHS is critical in our fight against animal cruelty and allows us to provide housing and medical care for thousands of needy animals. We receive no federal, state or local government funding, but rely solely on donations and special events. Please don't be confused with the advertising the national organizations have running in the Houston market. HHS is not under the umbrella of any national organization and receives no operational funding from national animal welfare groups. The HHS also does NOT receive government funding.

I cannot thank you enough for persevering with us. We're here to do the work, but can't do it without your financial support and your friendship, so I hope we can count on your continued help in 2012. Please pass the word to anyone you know wanting to add a pet to their family that the HHS has the best companions on the planet. We're just off Beltway 8 and easy to get to. If you're able to make a financial contribution, we appreciate it and a reply is included with this report, or you can visit our website at www.houstonhumane.org to donate securely online.

For the Animals,



Executive Director



2011 LEGISLATIVE SESSION IN REVIEW

The 2011 legislative session included many animal-related bills. We are happy to report the passing of several bills that will help animals in the state of Texas. Four of those bills are included here for review. To learn more about legislative efforts in Texas please visit www.thln.com or www.txfacs.org.

H.B. 1451 — "Relating to the licensing and regulation of commercial dog and cat breeders; providing penalties." This bill is the so-called "puppy mill bill". It requires a commercial breeder (defined as a person who has 11 or more breeding females and sells more than 20 offspring each year) to be licensed and regulated by the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation and abide by certain care standards adopted by TDLR through the rule making process.)

PASSED — A special thanks to Representative Senfronia Thompson and Senator John Whitmire, two highly respected legislators from Houston, for their strong support.

H.B. 963 — "Relating to the costs associated with proceedings regarding cruelly treated animals." This bill will require appeal bonds in amounts sufficient to ensure that law enforcement agencies or animal welfare organizations get fully reimbursed for the costs they incur in housing and caring for seized animals during the initial hearing and any appeal.

PASSED — A special thanks to Representative Hartnett who sponsored this bill.

H.B. 1043 — "Relating to creating an offense for engaging in certain conduct relating to cockfighting and to the criminal and civil consequences of committing that offense." This bill brings the Texas cockfighting law in line with the Texas dogfighting law and would punish not only those who fight the cocks, but those who train them, provide the facilities for fighting them, share in the profits of cockfighting events, sell cockfighting paraphernalia and attend cockfights.

PASSED — A special thanks to Representative Christian who sponsored this bill.

S.B. 279 — "Relating to inclusion of pets and other companion animals in protective orders; providing a penalty." This bill will protect family pets in domestic violence cases.

PASSED — A special thanks to Representative W. Davis who sponsored this bill.

HAPPY TAIL: MINNIE

**Rescued by HHS Animal Cruelty Officers in January, 2011*



Minnie is doing much better than even expected. Very good with potty training. Just have to work on her letting me know when. LOL! I know she is part greyhound because she runs through the house like one. She has taken to both dogs well and them to her even though she pesters them to death. The bigger one, Sweetie, really likes her a lot which surprises me because she is the lazy one. Hannah was the wild one, and I think she doesn't like that she has taken

second place in craziness. She finds bowls and puts them where she eats when she is hungry, loves her little bit of eggs with the other girls, and has taken over her daddy's chair with her favorite toys. All in all she has won our hearts with her silliness.



*Thanks again,
Cheryl M.*

RAIDER TO THE RESCUE



At the Scene



In January 2011, the Houston Humane Society's R.A.I.D.E.R. team rescued 245 animals from a private Houston residence. For years the dogs had been living inside the residence in severely unclean and deplorable conditions. By all accounts, the owner started out as a breeder and at some point stopped selling the animals, which continued to breed indiscriminately, resulting in this out of control situation. After receiving a tip from concerned neighbors,

HHS cruelty officers were dispatched to investigate. Upon arrival, the officers found hundreds of dogs in dire circumstances. After careful documentation, Sgts. Guerra and Schuelke and the Houston Humane Society R.A.I.D.E.R. team executed a warrant on January 20, 2011 and seized all the animals.

The canines, most of which were Chinese Cresteds and Chihuahuas, had completely taken over the house and backyard. The owner admitted to the officers she had begun to live out of her vehicle, abandoning the premises to the dogs. The entire residence was covered in accumulated, fetid waste. Holes had been cut in the back of the house to allow the dogs to run freely between house and yard. Each animal was safely loaded and transported to Houston Humane Society's Animal Wellness Clinic, where the real work began.

First Night at HHS



At the clinic, each dog was examined and prescribed a special rehabilitative program, including multiple vaccinations, extensive dental care, deworming, spaying, neutering, treatment for severe malnutrition, broken bones, and more. The costs associated with the seizure, medication, and surgeries exceeded \$133,000. Once the physical problems were addressed, it was time to focus on the emotional necessities. HHS volunteers

stepped up to help foster, bathe, groom, and sometimes just sit with the animals. Houston Humane Society also partnered with local and out of state groups to meet the needs of the dogs. K9 Airlift, Inc, a local nonprofit, donated their services to help transport some of the dogs to out of state adoption partners. It took many months of intensive care and the help of many to save these animals from their once bleak existence.

Happy Endings



Adoption Department

Each day we take in animals looking for a second chance. Through no fault of their own they have been surrendered, abandoned, lost, or just happen to be down on their luck. Our adoption team works tirelessly to find new homes and create happy endings for each and every pet that enters our Adoption Program. As a new initiative, our marketing and adoption teams launched a series of "adoption specials" to create incentives to adopters ranging from discounted adoption fees to free products and services. We've also taken to the Web to promote our guys and gals searching for a new forever home. You can find pictures and information about each animal up for adoption at www.houstonhumane.org/adoptables, and you can follow us on Facebook, Twitter, Google, and Youtube to catch featured pets looking for lasting love.



Canine Evaluation & Behavior Training

When a canine enters the adoption program, the work has just begun. For the health and safety of the animals, our staff, volunteers, and adopters, HHS requires each dog to undergo a temperament evaluation before entering the adoption program. Since many animals are admitted for behavior issues, our team of skilled trainers develop an individualized training plan for each dog to help increase the adoptability of that animal and ensure it is matched with an appropriate family.

This process is an extension of our original Diamonds in the Ruff Program and has resulted in many happy endings. In addition, our trainers counsel many of the owners wanting to turn in their animal for minor behavioral problems. We are excited that many, many more will be adopted and even more will not be relinquished due to the expertise of our training staff. To learn more about this program or to donate for the cause, please check it out at www.houstonhumane.org/diamonds-in-the-ruff-adoptables/.

Fix Felix for Free & Fix a 'Bull

One of HHS' main initiatives is to curb the overpopulation problem that plagues our city. Not only do we offer low cost spay/neuter services daily at our Animal Wellness Clinic, we take things a step further and offer specialized programs for free. Each February HHS hosts the annual Fix Felix for Free event. Thanks to a teams of 50 staff and volunteers working together, 536 male cats from the general public were neutered FOR FREE in Feb 2011! We hope to topple that number on Wednesday, February 15th, 2012.



In addition to our annual Fix Felix for Free program, in 2011 we received a grant from PetSmart Charities to spay/neuter 500 pitbull and pitbull mixes for free for the following zip codes: 77006, 77026, 77038, 77039, 77044, 77045, 77053, 77067, 77086, 77093, 77373, 77449, 77489, 77545, & 77583. If you, or anyone you know, live in one of these zip codes and have a pitbull that needs to be altered the deadline is March 31st, 2012 to qualify for a free spay/neuter surgery with the Fix A'Bull program. Call 713-433-6421 or request an appointment online.

R.A.I.D.E.R. Program



In 2002, HHS became the first and only animal shelter in Texas to hire law enforcement officers as full-time animal cruelty investigators. Today, the R.A.I.D.E.R. (Rescuing Animals In Danger and Education Resources) program is comprised of three full-time officers—Sgt. Joe Guerra, Sgt. Stacy Schuelke and Deputy Brian Bair—along with an expanding Volunteer Reserve Program. Daily our officers receive calls involving the neglect, abandonment, abuse, hoarding, and torture of animals. In 2011, approximately 2,000 calls were answered, and our officers conducted investigations involving more than 3,700 animals. Nearly 500 were seized.

Nutrition is Key

HHS cares for thousands of homeless residents throughout the year. We recognize that while we strive to provide the best environment possible, shelter life can be stressful for many of our residents. Our dedicated veterinary staff has designed a food regimen aimed at alleviating some of the harmful side effects stress can have on an animal's body. Gastrointestinal issues are a common problem, so each pet is fed a bland, consistent diet intended to be mild on upset or sensitive stomachs. By easing digestive issues before they start, animals are much less likely to encounter other problems while staying at HHS such as loose stool, vomiting, secondary illnesses due to improper nutrition, and many more. In addition, each animal is evaluated by our veterinary staff, and a specialized diet is put in place when necessary.

HAPPY TAIL: TIMBER

Timber, a Siberian Husky/Akita/Golden Retriever mix, was adopted on January 14, 1998. He was just 11.5 weeks old. This year, on November 1st, Timber will be 14 years young. Timber has never met a person or a dog that he hasn't liked. Timber is a charmer and a love dog... always willing to give you a lick or nuzzle, whether he just met you today or has known you his whole life.

Timber has helped at volunteer events for Husky Haven, Texas Alaskan Malamute Rescue, and the HHS, and participates annually in the K9 Fun Run (so far he has attended 13 years in a row) and the Houston Aeros Chilly's Pet Pals nights. Timber also has birthday pawties and asks for donations to HHS instead of gifts...he knows there are animals that haven't found their forever homes yet. Timber was a certified therapy dog when he was younger and still gives his own medicine to people that he thinks needs it by walking up and giving kisses to anyone who will let him.



Timber is a special type of dog. He may not always be the healthiest (especially now that he is older) but he is determined to make the most of every situation, never judges, is nice to everyone, always patient (even with foster puppies and petsit pups that stay with us) and he never complains when volunteering for entire weekends of pet rescue events. It's hard to believe he has been my best friend for so long. He is always willing to listen and offer a wag or lick when I need it. I can't thank the Houston Humane Society enough for giving him a chance and letting him be part of my life. He and I have grown up together and I can't think of a better "person" to grow up with.



Lillian M.

VOLUNTEERS MAKE ALL THE DIFFERENCE

As a nonprofit animal shelter, HHS depends heavily on the support and dedication of volunteers each and every day. Local Houstonians help in a number of ways such



as fostering animals in their home that are too young or require some sort of rehabilitation, exercising

and socializing the many dogs and cats in residence at HHS, helping out at fundraising and outreach events, administrative and clerical duties, and promoting our wonderful animals to potential adopters. It's easy to sign up as a volunteer. Just visit our website at www.houstonhumane.org, and join Houston's best group of volunteers today!



In 2011, we were able to provide free adoptions to ten qualifying senior citizens through the Purina Pets for Seniors Program. A dog or cat can help many seniors stay active, act as a constant companion, and even reduce stress! HHS is pleased to announce we have been accepted into the 2012 Purina Pets for Seniors Program, and will once again be able to provide 10 free adoptions to qualifying senior citizens.

PURINA PETS FOR SENIORS

COMPANION CAMP

Houston Humane Society is now registering for Companion Camp. Companion Camp is a weeklong camp held each summer for kids ages 7-13. Children enjoy learning about domestic and exotic pets, how to properly care for animals, a tour of our clinic, special class time with experts such as a veterinarian, dog trainers, animal cruelty officers, animal experts, and more. Six sessions are offered this summer: June 18th-22nd, June 25th-29th, July 9th-13th, July 16th-20th (teen week, ages 12 - 15), July 23rd-27th, July 30th-Aug. 3rd. Cost is \$250 per week. Visit www.houstonhumane.org for more info.



HAPPY TAIL: SEALY



Here is our beautiful little Sealy girl! She was formerly known as Shiva. This dear little dog was rescued from a puppy mill last year in Paloma County. She was heartworm positive and had to undergo treatment. She coughed for a few months following treatment but happily is healthy and energetic now. She has totally outgrown her shyness and has become a real lap dog. She loves playing with her BT cousins and her 2 big sisters. Still doesn't like her baths, though. We are so grateful to have her. Thank you HHS for rescuing this animal and others.



The H. Family

BURNIE'S BACKYARD UPDATE



Burnie's Backyard before renovation

In memory of Burnie, Houston Humane Society's long-time mascot, the dog exercise and play area was completely renovated. As you can see from our cover, a quintessential modern-day dog park has been created exclusively for HHS resident animals to enrich their lives while they wait for their new families. It even boasts its own big red fire hydrant! Trainers and volunteers work with canines to improve their behavior and manners in hopes of increasing their chance for a successful adoption.



Burnie's Backyard photos courtesy of Tam Vo Photography.

HAPPY TAIL: BREE

Bree is a bundle of energy and has a great sense of humor! Flyball is the perfect outlet for her longing to run and jump. She's also good at agility, as she loves to climb on any and everything, even her humans. We began our lives together on Jan. 31, 2010. I was just "browsing" at the Houston Humane Society and after an hour we had the front door open to leave when I glanced to the right and saw the puppy play pens. As soon as I saw her, I said, "That's my dog!" She has

marvelously expressive brown eyes and a black-striped orange coat you have to see to believe. She is very smart and brings a lot of joy to me.

She has won five titles in flyball, the latest being Flyball Dog Champion Gold, with the NAFA flyball team C.I.A. (Canines in Action). We also competed at Reliant this year. The



AKC now allows mixed breeds to compete in agility and Bree recently won a first place and qualified in the Jumpers with Weaves class. Bree has also won two first places in trick contests consisting of jumping between two hula hoops and spinning at the end. We were both lucky to have found each other and she has found her forever home.



Marion G.





2011 YEAR

1) Annual HHS K-9 Fun Run & Walk — Houston's oldest dog walk! The 2012 event is scheduled for Sunday, March 25th.
a) Fun Run participants enjoy a 1 mile run/walk/jog down Allen Parkway, with or without a canine companion.
b) Two lovable pups enjoy a rest in the shade after racing in the Fun Run!

2) HHS Pup Pals BBQ — Formed in 2011, this volunteer group raised \$5,000 by hosting a bar-b-que fundraiser to help care for the animals rescued in January of 2011 by the HHS Animal Cruelty Officers.
a) One of the Chinese Cresteds rescued in January of 2011 was adopted at the bar-b-que fundraiser!
b) Pup Pals working the checkout table at the BBQ event.

3) Paws-a-Thon Car Wash — Mister Car Wash hosted their 2nd Annual event in July, 2011 and raised \$21,244.87 for the animals at Houston Humane Society!

4) HHS and the Houston Astros teamed up once again to create a fun, collectable player & pet calendar for 2012.
a) Proceeds from the Pet Calendar benefit HHS! Astros players donate their time to pose with the animals.
b-d) Astros Dog Days at Minute Maid Park — Fans bring their dogs to the game. HHS hosts a mobile pet adoption and officially launches the new pet calendar.





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IN REVIEW

5) Absolve Wine Tasting

- a) Kate Smargiasso and Bibi Eichner chaired the 2nd Annual Wine Tasting at Absolve Wine Lounge in September.
- b) A great time was had by all at the wine tasting as HHS supporters enjoyed fabulous food and wonderful wine.

6) Aeros Chilly's Pet Pals — HHS and the Houston Aeros teamed up once again for the Annual Chilly's Pet Pals. Over \$1,300 was raised by the Houston Aeros for HHS, and the game boasted the largest canine crowd yet.

- a) Monica Schmidt and Brisa Valdez of HHS dropped the ceremonial first puck.
- b) Francesca and her fellow Aero Dynamics get up close and personal with some of the canine fans.
- c-l) The dogs howled for the home team!

7) Par FORE Pets Golf Tournament

- a-b) HHS hosted the annual event at Sugar Creek Country Club in Nov. 2011. Cobin Cooke lent his time and expertise by chairing the event, raising over \$25,000 for HHS.

8) HHS won "Best Float" in the annual Pride Parade. The float was decorated by HHS Pup Pals volunteers.

9) The Kitty Kat Kondos received a fabulous makeover thanks to the generosity of artist Anat Ronen.



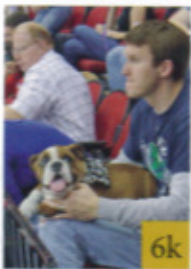
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WHY USE HERBS?

Herbal Medicine represents a synthesis of many fields: botany, history, ethnomedicine, and pharmacology. Embarking on the study of this field means that veterinarians will be required to reframe the way they think about medicine. Many challenges await us. We are asked to consider plants that we learned in toxicology as useful medicine. We are told, in the age of evidence-based medicine, that old authorities (some who lived as long as 2000 years ago) still have something to teach us. Our knowledge about these medicines comes from plant scientists, food scientists, pharmacologists, lay herbalists, and farmers, and we are asked to respect them as equal partners in herbal education and discovery.

Why do I use herbs for veterinary treatments when I have available to me established, effective treatments for so many medical conditions? When conventional treatments are both safe and effective, they should be used. Unfortunately, that isn't the case for many serious and chronic medical conditions—chronicity is virtually defined by the fact that medicine isn't working. I use herbs to represent an additional tool for the tool box. I have used herbs here at the HHS for many years with good success to treat a variety of medical conditions. I have noted for some, the fact that animals have been thought to treat themselves using herbs is reason enough to try them. For me, herbs represent a different approach to the practice of medicine, that is using complex formulas "developed" by plants over millennia in relationship with the rest of the beings on the planet. These combinations of chemicals nourish, heal, and kill, but by using rational combinations in the practice of medicine, I believe they attain longer lasting, more productive improvements.



HAPPY TAIL: MAO

I want to personally thank the HHS staff for treating Mao, a gangly adopted cat that I honestly never expected to see again. When I brought him in, his eye had ruptured grotesquely and another vet had estimated a surgery that was well beyond my means. Friends suggest that I "just save the expense and put him down". But he was part of my family by then; I had rescued him from living beneath cars (his white coat was flecked with motor oil), he was diabetic and toothless. I called him my "white, diabetic, toothless cat."

Today, Mao is back to his regular regimen of loudly demanding food when I walk through the door, moving about the house, sleeping near the bed, and waking me during the dark hours to eat again. This miracle I owe to you: your treatment and follow-up saved his life. Your office was gracious, prompt, helpful in explaining the details, and just a joy to work with, even during a busy load when your waiting room was full, and my time was short.

Needless to say, I recommend you every time I get the chance, and whenever Mao walks out into company, his tail held high in good spirits, his odd pirate-look explained by my introduction: "This is Mao. My white, toothless, diabetic, one-eyed cat". Inevitably, my guests smile at him, respond to his wonderful oddity and give thought to what's possible with a little hope, and a lot of help from benevolent care-givers like you.



*My Gratitude,
Diana D.*



Brisa Valdez
Clinic Supervisor

ANIMAL WELLNESS CLINIC

Houston Humane Society's Animal Wellness Clinic is open to the general public 7 days a week. The clinic offers low cost spay/neuter services, vaccinations, microchipping, and a host of special services. Our clinic operates on a first come first served basis for wellness services, and an appointment system for surgical procedures. The Animal Wellness Clinic is a high volume clinic, in 2011 alone over 35,000 clients

were served. The day-to-day operations are overseen by the Clinic Manager, Brisa Valdez. Brisa has been with Houston Humane Society for 13 years, and says the most important mission of the clinic is, "to stop the overpopulation of animals." She orchestrates such programs as Fix Felix for Free and Fix A Bull, both of which offer free spay/neuter services to the general public. The clinic is here to allow everyone the opportunity to receive affordable veterinary care for their beloved pets. Donations help offset the cost of reduced price procedures such as our low cost spay/neutering. Without the help of donors like you we wouldn't be able to sustain these worthwhile and much needed services.

12,257 Spay/Neuter Surgeries
17,727 Rabies Vaccines Administered
35,322 Clients Served

**Special Humane Thanks
to our friends at:**

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713.942.8885

HHS WISH LIST

*Looking for a way to help the animals? View our wish list below.
Please drop off all wish list items at the HHS during normal business hours.*

ADMINISTRATIVE NEEDS

Batteries (AA & AAA)
Calculators
Colored Paper
Copy Paper (letter)
Digital Cameras (4.0M)
for high resolution
Double-sided Tape
Jump/Flash Drives (2GB+)
Laminating Pouches
Markers (dry erase, permanent)
Paper Towels
Pens (black)
Plastic Storage Bins (18 gallon)
Printing Labels
Printing Services (Kinko's etc.)
Scotch Tape

CLINIC NEEDS

Sam's Gift Cards
Bleach
Odo Ban (at Sam's Club)
Cotton Swabs
Disposable Latex Gloves
First Aid Kits
Hand Sanitizer
Rubbing Alcohol
Scrubs (all sizes)

LIVESTOCK/RESCUE NEEDS

Binoculars
Dust Pans
Feed (horse, pig, poultry, goat)
Hay
Horse Trailer
Landscaper
Lawn Equipment

CRITTER NEEDS

Kuranda Dog and Cat Beds
Bath Mats and Small Rugs
Dog & Cat Shampoo
Dog Brushes
Dog Food
Cat Food
Kitten Food
Kitty Litter
Leashes & Collars
Newspaper
Small Animal Feed & Bedding
(Guinea Pigs)
Sturdy, Washable Toys
(Cat & Dog)
Bath Towels
PetCo and PetSmart
Gift Cards

WISH LIST: RED ALERT! The following items are desperately needed:

Bath Mats and Small Washable Rugs, Cat Litter, Leashes/Collars, Newspaper, Paper Towels, Bath Towels, Copy Paper (letter), Pens (black)

HHS FINANCIAL INFORMATION

REVENUE:

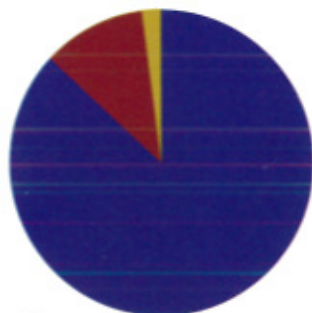
Contributions	\$2,121,363
Special Events	\$240,364
Merchandise sales	\$44,120
Service fees	\$2,990,152
Other	\$301,841
TOTAL REVENUES	\$5,697,840

EXPENSES:

Program services	\$3,798,085
Fundraising costs	\$462,242
General and administrative	\$106,653
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$4,366,980

CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

	\$1,330,860
Net Assets, beginning of year	\$8,929,725
Net Assets, End of Year	\$10,260,585



Expenses By Category	
■ Program Services	87%
■ Fundraising Costs	11%
■ General & Admin.	2%



HUMANE HAPPENINGS

This calendar is updated throughout the year. For details about upcoming events, please visit our website www.houstonhumane.org and click on Events.

FEBRUARY 🐾 Prevent a Litter Month

- 15 Fix Felix For Free
500 free male cat neuters

MARCH

- 25 31st Annual HHS K-9 Fun Run & Walk
"Fantastic Fidoes"

APRIL 🐾 Prevention of Animal Cruelty Month

- 15-21 National Volunteer Week

MAY 🐾 Be Kind to Animals Month

- 6-12 Be Kind to Animals Week

JUNE 🐾 Adopt a Shelter Cat Month

- 4 First Saturday of Hurricane Season
HHS Pet Preparedness Clinic
18-22 HHS Companion Camp
25-29 HHS Companion Camp

JULY-AUGUST

- 9-13 HHS Companion Camp
16-20 HHS Companion Camp
23-27 HHS Companion Camp
30-8/3 HHS Companion Camp
18-22 Visit HHS at the Dog Show

SEPTEMBER

- 24-30 National Dog Week
TBD HHS Dessert Tasting

OCTOBER 🐾 Adopt a Shelter Dog Month

- TBD HHS GALA
TBD HHS Par Fore Pets Golf Tournament

NOVEMBER 🐾 Adopt a Senior Pet Month

- 4-10 National Animal Shelter Appreciation Week
TBD Aeros Chilly's Pet Pals
Bring your dog to a hockey game

*Join us for the above Humane Happenings. For specific times, call 713-433-6421 or email mail@houstonhumane.org
For volunteer opportunities, call 713-341-3309 or email volunteers@houstonhumane.org*

HHS IS GRATEFUL FOR OUR GENEROUS DONORS:

"Nosey's Notables"

IN HONOR OF:

1st Anniversary of Laura & Jacob Weintraub
20th Wedding Anniversary of Roberta
Apolant & David Duerr
7 baby ducks
Maribel Allport
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Bear, Thomas, Remington & Citori
Kathy & John Bernhardt
Pee Wee Biddington
Carey Brandfield
Haley Elizabeth Brophy
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