

AN AMAZING YEAR!

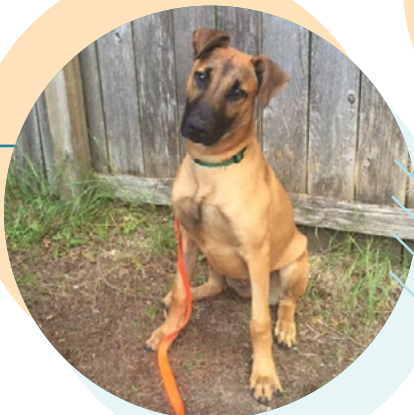
Record Adoptions

Gyro needed help with socialization. We housed him with administrative staff whose steady companionship made the difference. Gyro is one of 4,864 animals adopted from KHS in 2015.



Medical Rehab

Flash came to KHS needing multiple emergency blockage surgeries. After his life-saving surgeries, he recuperated in foster care with a dog training school before being adopted.



Foster Program

Tucker is a special guy who suffers from a neurological issue requiring daily medication. He was one of 921 animals placed in a foster home in 2015 to prepare for adoption.



Rescue Me Program

Jack traveled a very long way to be adopted. He was transferred from an overcrowded shelter in Hawaii. Jack was one of the 1,605 animals transferred to KHS in 2015 via our Rescue Me Program.



Kitsap
Humane Society

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CREATING A BOLDER VISION FOR KHS

A Greater Impact on Animal Welfare

*By Executive Director, **Eric Stevens** and Board President, **Scott Menard***

KHS has made great strides in advancing our animal welfare mission. **For two years in a row, all key metrics of mission success have been exceeded: lives saved, adoptions, transfers, spay/neuter surgeries, and more.**

Yet the needs of animals in our community and region remain great and KHS has an increasingly important role to play. **Our vision is to be one of the best shelters in the nation, saving as many lives as possible and becoming an increasingly important resource to both our local community and the animal welfare community regionally.**

Our growth and improvement comes from aligning our shelter operations with best progressive practices in the animal welfare field, from expanding partnerships with regional and national animal welfare organizations, and from the increasing support and engagement from our community:

- Donors – up 23% in 2015
- Volunteers – up 39% since 2013
- Animals in Foster Care – up 51% since 2013

PLANS FOR AN IMPROVED SHELTER FACILITY: One of the critical constraints for KHS is our facility - a shelter built during a different era (1980's) when many pets were put down rather than saved. KHS has hired architects to help us create a vision for an expanded and enhanced animal shelter, including an all-new (and sorely needed) main dog kennel. We have a long ways to go to fulfill this dream. Stay tuned!

OUR KUDOS: We appreciate our staff, volunteers, foster homes and Board of Directors for your teamwork and passionate dedication. You are helping KHS save so many more lives. Thank you as well to the more than 10,000 donors, adopters and customers who supported our work in 2015.

We have a **VERY** exciting future ahead of us. Thank you for being with us!



Eric Stevens
Executive Director



Scott Menard
Board President

KHS' INCREASING IMPACT ON ANIMALS' LIVES

Two years ago, KHS began a major reorganization of our shelter operations, with the primary goal of saving more animals' lives. The data below reflects the increasing, positive impact we have had on animal welfare via our shelter programs.

There is a certain capacity of animals that our shelter can handle, so these numbers may not continue to grow year after year. But we will continue to focus on saving as many animals as we can, improving our life-saving rehabilitative care, enhancing our facility, and improving the support services we provide to adopters, customers, our community and our regional partners.



MEASURE OF IMPACT

2015 RESULTS

1-YEAR CHANGE

2-YEAR CHANGE

ANIMALS REHOMED

5,528

+6%

+32%

ADOPTIONS

4,864

+8%

+39%

RESCUES FROM TRANSFER PARTNERS

1,605

+31%

+194%

SPAY/NEUTER SURGERIES

5,432

+16%

+23%

ANIMALS IN FOSTER CARE

921

+13%

+53%

SAVE RATE

95.8%

HIGHEST EVER

HIGHEST EVER

EUTHANASIA RATE

< 3%

REDUCED 44%

REDUCED 60%

HOW ARE WE TRANSFORMING SO MANY LIVES?

Components of an Effective and Progressive Animal Welfare Organization

By Director of Animal Welfare, **Natalie Smith**

Our growing life-saving success has hinged on **three important values** held by staff and volunteers. First, we believe in **treating every animal as an individual**. This means assessing every animal's housing, medical, training or socialization needs and then triaging their care. Not every cat does well in a typical cat kennel, so we have multiple housing options available: from a special room for scared and stressed cats, to foster homes, to "office breaks" with administrative staff. Similarly, not every dog needs the same handling, so staff and volunteers work together to identify which activities, training, housing and exercise works best for each dog.

A second important value is **collaboration!** Our Transfer, Foster and Adoption departments are partnering with regional pet supply businesses to expand our number of off-site adoption locations. This allows us to increase the number of cats and kittens we can transfer in, helps reduce the wait time for adult cats and kittens to be adopted out, and reaches new adopters.

Another collaborative effort is our new pilot **Foster to Surrender Project** jointly developed by our Receiving, Behavior and Foster departments. We worked with three owners seeking to surrender dogs with medical or behavioral challenges. Our staff evaluated each animal's needs, developed a home-based treatment plan, then trained the original owners as foster homes, until KHS could use its marketing networks to find a qualified adopter – rather than placing these pets at the shelter. All three dogs found loving homes. The program benefited not only each dog, but was also was a positive experience for the former owners and the new adopters.

One owner who participated in the pilot program wrote to us:

"The KHS owner-foster pilot project/program was beyond what I ever expected. I was able to care for Talia in our home [and] she was spared the upheaval and chronic stress of kennel life ... Many thanks for KHS's accomplishments and its forward-thinking insights and improved ways to re-home a dog and save lives."

A third value of our life-saving programs is our belief that **animal welfare must be "pro-people."** In addition to loving animals, we value and respect our customers and community members, including those experiencing tough times keeping or pro-

Gyro was one of the many pets that benefited from creative housing during his 9-month stay at KHS.

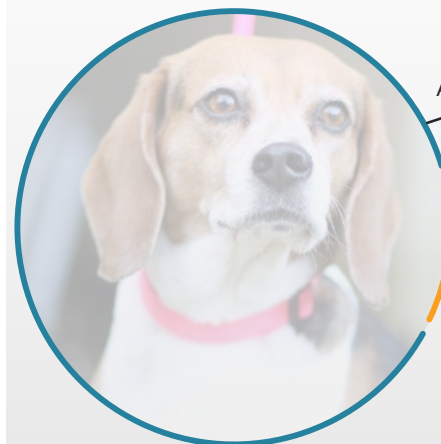


viding care to their pets. We support low-income and other families through our pet food pantry and our low/cost veterinary services. We do not want the adoption process to be judgmental or require people to jump through hoops. Instead, we make our adoption experience positive, welcoming and educational for all.

By treating every animal as an individual, collaborating internally and with our community, and by approaching animal welfare with a "pro-people" mindset, KHS is poised to continue to transform even more lives and set the standard for progressive animal welfare.

5,528

ANIMALS REHOMED



4,864
ANIMALS ADOPTED OUT

583
RETURNED TO OWNER

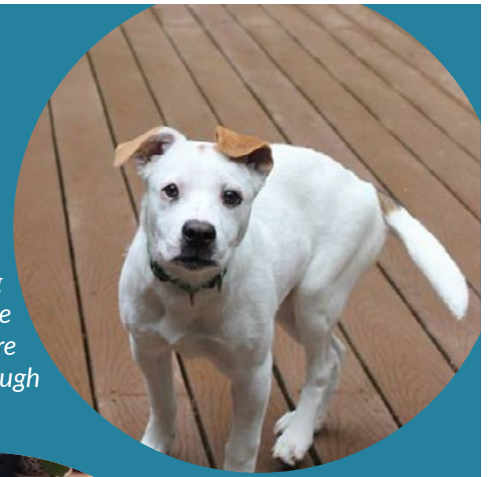
45
RELEASED/OTHER

36
TRANSFERRED OUT

COMPREHENSIVE MEDICAL SERVICES SAVE LIVES!

HAPPY TAILS!

Melodie was transferred to KHS needing life-saving surgery. She recovered in foster care until she was well enough to be adopted.



By Director of Shelter Medicine, Dr. Jen Stonequist

Saving lives at KHS begins the moment an animal walks through our doors; whether they come to us as a stray, through our Rescue Me program or after an owner has made the difficult decision to give up their beloved pet. Once they arrive, our goal is to ensure each pet receives the care they need in order to find their forever home. **On any given day, our medical team treats dozens of animals in our care; from minor illnesses such as ear infections and fleas, to more serious conditions like diabetes, severe skin disease and even broken limbs.** While spay/neuter surgery, routine care and vaccination are integral parts of our life-saving mission, it is this level of individualized care that truly sets KHS apart.

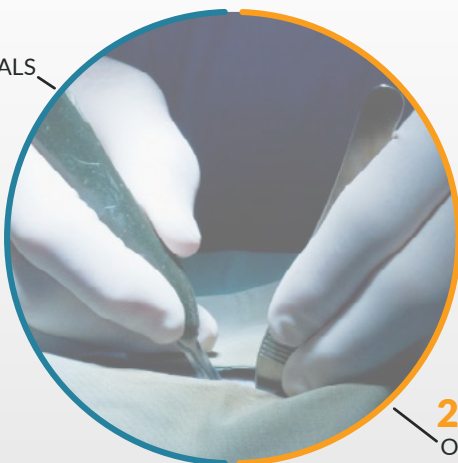
Comprehensive medical care begins at intake. For some pets, this simply means ensuring they are vaccinated, dewormed and treated for fleas once they arrive. For others, the level of care is more urgent. KHS not only cares for any ill and injured stray pet in Kitsap County, but we also take in animals when their owners are unable to afford necessary, urgent life-saving care.

Spay/neuter surgeries also help save lives by reducing the population of future homeless pets. Since 2011, KHS has preformed over 21,000 spay/neuter surgeries!

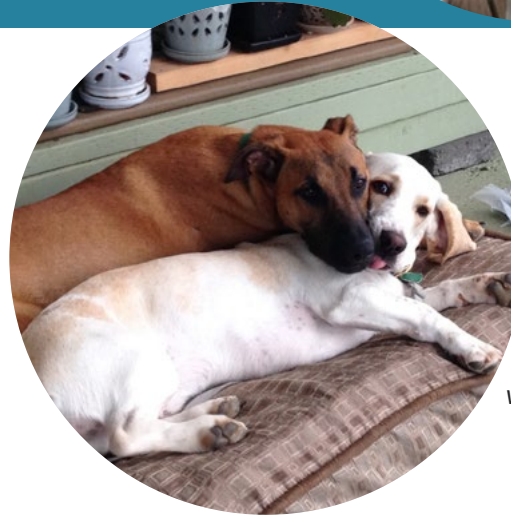
5,431

SPAY AND NEUTER SURGERIES

2,945
SHELTER ANIMALS



2,486
OWNED ANIMALS



HAPPY TAILS!

Flash (left) loves his new home and siblings – Flash is pictured here cuddling with his brother.

EMERGENCY SURGERY SAVED FLASH'S LIFE!

In March at only 8 months old, Flash arrived at KHS scared, very ill and barely able to stand. His previous owners had taken him to the vet after he fell ill but quickly realized they would be unable to provide the care he needed to survive. After his owners surrendered Flash, our Vet team determined that he had a life-threatening intestinal blockage. He was taken immediately to surgery, where our veterinarians discovered he had extensive damage to his intestines. Over the next week, **Flash required three surgeries to save his life,** and lost over three feet of intestine. Due to the urgency of the situation, Dr. Jen took him home each night for that first critical week, maintaining him on fluids and medications so that she could keep a close eye on him round the clock. Later, when he was feeling better, he went into foster care where he was able to recover fully and learn how to be a family member. Our behavior team worked with him to help him come out of his shell and blossom into the active, happy boy he is today.

Flash was adopted by a wonderful family and was given a second chance at a happy, full life. His remarkable story, along with so many more, are made possible not only because of the dedication of the staff, volunteers and fosters here at KHS, but also because of the support we receive from community members who believe in KHS' mission and vision that every adoptable pet has a home. **It truly takes a community coming together to make our life-saving work possible because here at KHS, every life matters.**

INCREASED TRANSFERS SAVE MORE LIVES!

What Makes our Rescue Me Program so effective?

By Director of Animal Welfare, **Natalie Smith**

While the Rescue Me Program primarily focuses on rescuing pets from regional partners in Washington state, **transfers have grown significantly as KHS becomes a “destination” shelter** and resource to shelters not only regionally, but all over the country - and world! To save even more lives, KHS has worked tirelessly to build relationships and diversify the number and types of transfer partners. Our staff has also worked hard to organize the transfer process so that we have systems (and people!) in place to take in large volumes of animals with meticulous advanced planning, or accept medically urgent animals at a moment's notice. We continue to refine our approach and work closely with each transfer partner to strategically maximize our intake. Kauai Humane Society knew to call us to save Jack when they were full of large dogs because of the unique strengths of our Rescue Me Program.

But of course, the most important ingredient for an effective transfer program is hard work! You'll find our Rescue Me staff and volunteers at the airport at midnight, heading out to Eastern Washington before daybreak, and responding to partners' needs at all

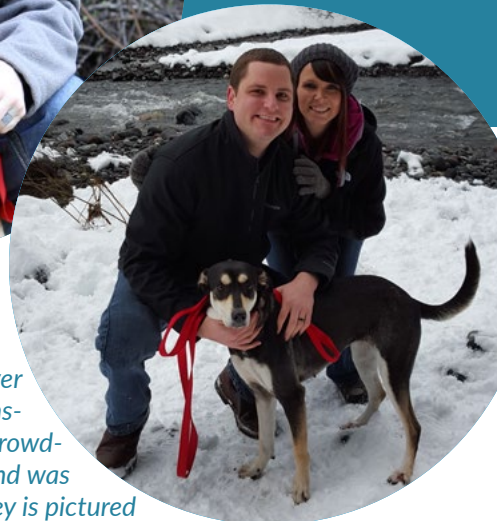
HAPPY TAILS!

Zoey traveled a long way to find her forever home. Zoey was transferred from an overcrowded shelter in Israel and was adopted at KHS. Zoey is pictured here with her adopters enjoying a hike!

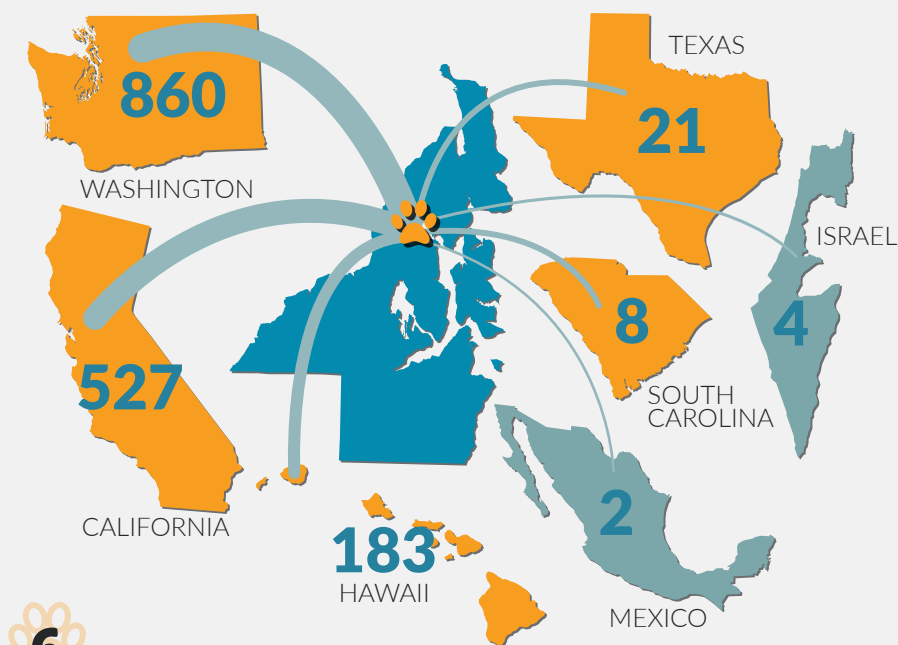
hours. But when you meet the pets that come in, and hear the relief and gratitude in your rescue partners' voices, it makes all the hard work so worth it!

HAPPY TAILS!

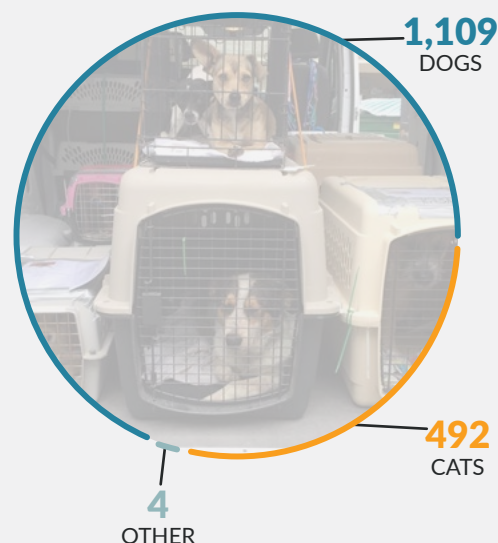
Jack came to KHS from Hawaii and was adopted out to be a service pet. The Rescue Me Program saved Jack from an unknown future in an overcrowded shelter. He is pictured here with his owner, Pat, a veteran.



WHERE DID OUR 2015 TRANSFERS COME FROM?



1,605
ANIMALS TRANSFERED IN



HOW DO VOLUNTEERS AND FOSTER HOMES MAKE A DIFFERENCE?



HAPPY TAILS!

Due to special medical and behavioral needs, Tucker needed a very special forever home. He spent time in a foster home while waiting for the right adopters.

By Assistant Director of Animal Welfare, **Sarah Moody-Cook** and Foster Care Coordinator, **Desiree Snively**

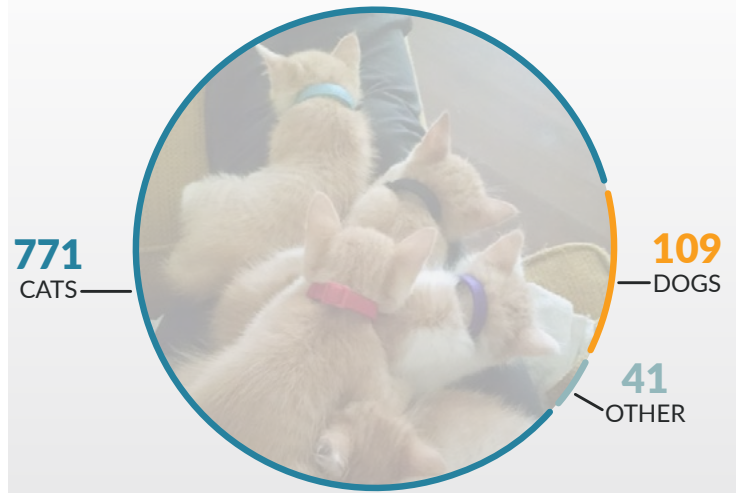
Volunteers and foster parents are crucial to KHS's success because they expand our capacity to rescue and care for animals, and they bring special talents to the table! **With our limited staff and limited facilities, we simply cannot provide the individualized care that each animal needs without a dedicated army of volunteers and foster parents.**

Our volunteers do everything from the dirty work to the fun stuff, and everything in between. They can be found helping out as early as 6 a.m. and as late as midnight – whenever and wherever our pets need them. Volunteers fill the gap between what our staff can do and what our animals and programs need to be the best.

For example, there are no staff regularly available to take a dog to an off-site outing to gain socialization or get extra exercise - but a volunteer is willing and able! In addition to working with animals, many volunteers bring specialized skills to provide expert support for such things as photography, carpentry projects, IT needs or care for unusual or exotic species.

Our foster parents provided crucial, excellent support for close to 1,000 animals last year - pets that needed more personalized care and housing than we could provide within the shelter. Examples are orphaned, fragile kittens or puppies that need bottle feeding every couple of hours around the clock. We think of our foster parents as specialists, each family focusing on one (but sometimes more!) populations most at-need, such as orphaned kittens and puppies; nursing mother dogs or cats and their babies; fearful pets in need of socialization; sick, injured, or stressed pets; or long-term residents who need a break from the kennel environment.

921 ANIMALS PLACED IN FOSTER CARE



652 VOLUNTEERS



39%
INCREASE
IN 2 YEARS

SERVING OUR COMMUNITY – OUTSIDE THE KHS SHELTER

KHS is becoming a growing resource throughout our community and region - providing services and support to thousands of pet owners, including many facing difficult times. Our community services include low-cost spay/neuter for pets from low-income households; pet licensing; Jimmy's Fund, which helps low-income families with emergency pet medical bills; a pet food pantry, and more.

ANIMAL CONTROL SERVES ANIMALS, PET OWNERS AND ALL CITIZENS



It's the job of KHS' Animal Control division to enforce our local animal ordinances, protect and save animals and protect public safety. We have the legal responsibility to pick up, and receive at the shelter, all stray pets in Kitsap County, including the cities of Bainbridge, Bremerton, Port Orchard and Poulsbo. In 2015 KHS took in and cared for 2,815 stray animals from within our county, and our Animal Control Officers investigated 299 complaints of cruelty and neglect. Many of the stray and seized animals we take in are sick or injured and require medical care at our shelter.

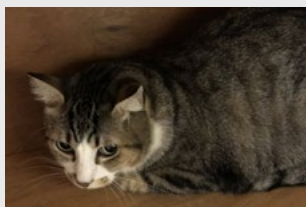
Animal Control Officers also spend considerable time investigating, educating and holding pet owners accountable for violations that include noise complaints, disturbing pedestrians, dogs off-leash, damaging property, biting people or other animals, and vicious or highly aggressive behavior. All told, KHS Animal Control investigated 2,321 alleged violations of animal ordinances in 2015.

THE SOUND SHELTER ALLIANCE – RAISING ANIMAL WELFARE STANDARDS



KHS is one of the founding members of the Puget Sound Animal Shelter Alliance, a strategic partnership of best practices for animal welfare and life-saving in our area. Other partners currently include Seattle Humane Society, Humane Society of Tacoma and Pierce County and The NOAH Center. The Alliance is part of a nationwide effort to support more progressive practices in animal shelters and commit to a 90% or better save rate of animals in our care.

KITTIES IN PRISON – A PAWSITIVE PRISON PROGRAM



Our Pawsitive Prison Program at the Mission Creek Women's Correctional Center began the end of October and is off to a great start! The program trains approved offenders at Mission Creek to foster cats and kittens from KHS until they are ready to return to the shelter for adoption.

We are very excited with the initial success of this program and the support it is receiving from our community. Our Pawsitive Prison Program has received media attention nationally and internationally and was featured by over 15 news sources including King 5 news, USA Today, The Huffington Post, a radio interview by the BBC and stories by various Kitsap publications including Kitsap Weekly (just to name a few). We are honored to have the support of our community. The Pawsitive Prison Program is a win-win – pets receive nurturing care, while the program helps with the overall rehabilitation of women offenders.

2015 HIGHLIGHTS



Great Give, May 2015

Kitsap Humane Society received \$40,196 in donations during the 2015 Kitsap Great Give. The second-highest fundraiser effort with the most individual donors - 303 donors!



37,000 Pounds of Pet Food Donated to KHS, July 2015

Pet food was donated by Best Friends and Blue Buffalo to KHS and was shared with 14 different organizations to help pets and families in our community!



Mega Match Success, October 2015

During the Mega Match Weekend, KHS adopted out 213 pets! WHOA! The goal for the event was to adopt out 150!



Animal Krackers a Record-Breaking Event, September 2015

Our attendance increased 20% from the previous year and we raised 30% more than last year's Animal Krackers event. A total of \$210,000 (net) was raised at the 2015 Animal Krackers.



KHS Launches a New Website, June 2015

The new website is more modern, cleaner, brighter and much more intuitive.



PetsWALK - 400 in Attendance, July 2015

KHS annual Walk/Run had a record 33 vendors, 150 dogs, 1 parrot and nearly 400 participants come to Downtown Poulsbo to walk or run to save animals' lives! What a fun day.



KHS Animal Control Officers Solve Case of Burned Cat, October 2015

KHS' Animal Control Officers helped investigate and identify the perpetrator who burned a cat in Bremerton. Kitsap County is a community of animal lovers, and the quick justice brought forward in this case shows that our community will not stand for animal cruelty.



KHS Joins Wings of Rescue Holiday Airlift, November 2015

1,000 at-risk pets were airlifted to shelters and rescues around the country, including Kitsap Humane Society! KHS has partnered with Wings of Rescue for over a year to help save at-risk animals from overcrowded and under-resourced shelters in Southern California. A story on this airlift appeared in the Seattle Times!

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

2015 OPERATING SUPPORT AND REVENUES

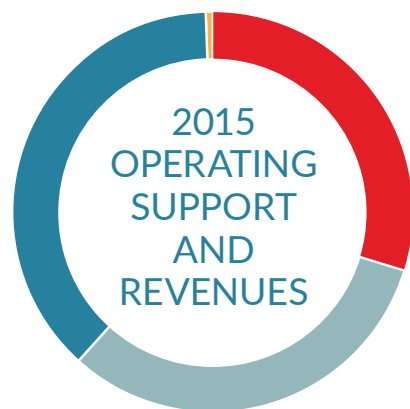
	2015		2014
Public Support (Donations)	\$883,523	34%	\$669,901
Government Contracts (Animal Control)	\$746,799	28%	\$726,551
Earned Revenues and Fees	\$986,071	38%	\$850,404
Other Income	\$5,333	0%	\$2,180
Total Operating Support & Revenue	\$2,621,726	100%	\$2,339,227

2015 OPERATING EXPENSE

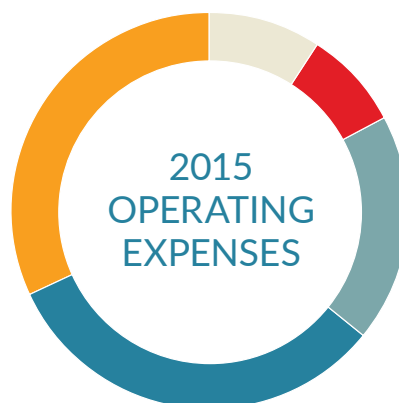
Animal Control Contract Expenses*	\$810,968	33%	\$778,301
Shelter Expenses	\$815,073	32%	\$767,299
Veterinary Service Expense	\$472,964	17%	\$407,820
Sub-Total Program Expenses	\$2,099,005	82%	\$1,953,420
Administrative	\$207,159	8%	\$222,346
Development	\$234,348	9%	\$185,986
Total Operating Expenses	\$2,540,512	100%	\$2,361,752
Net Operating Income	\$81,214		(\$22,525)

NON-OPERATING REVENUE

Restricted Gifts	\$26,551		
Bequests-Board Designated Reserve	\$775,998		
Total Non-Operating Revenue	\$802,549	100%	\$320,490



- Public Support
- Government Contracts (Animal Control)
- Earned Revenues and Fees
- Other Income



- Animal Control
- Shelter
- Vet Services
- Development
- Administrative

*Animal Control Contract Expenses include a portion of Shelter and Veterinary expenses associated with care for stray and impounded animals.

HELP US RAISE MORE IN 2016!

**SAVE
THE
DATE**

KITSAP HUMANE SOCIETY 2016 EVENTS

FORE! THE ANIMALS
Golf Tournament
May 20, 2016

PETSWALK
Walk or run to save animals' lives!
July 16, 2016

Animal Crackers
October 1, 2016

More info at www.kitsap-humane.org

REMEMBERING ALMEDA WILSON



Almeda Harris Wilson was the Founding Director of KHS, and a tireless advocate for animals. No one in Kitsap County had more impact on animal welfare than she did. Through sheer determination, she breathed new life into a dormant organization and influenced Board members and community leaders to build our current Silverdale shelter. After retirement, Almeda continued advocating and caring for animals, which included feeding and nurturing neighborhood cats who visited her back porch.

Almeda's love for animals and KHS motivated her to become a member of our Friends Forever Society (see pg. 15) and leave KHS a significant gift in her Will. Prior to her death, she made a separate planned gift to fund the purchase of a larger van for our Rescue Me program and an X-ray machine to enhance diagnosis and treatment of injured animals.

Almeda died in 2015 at the age of 101. Her legacy as our Founding Director, an animal advocate and a KHS Friends Forever Donor will live on forever.

GIFTS OF COMPASSION

Only donors of \$100 and up are listed

Your support in 2015 made it possible for us to have a truly amazing year and save the lives of thousands of animals in our community. Every donation helps and our achievements would not be possible without your support. We apologize for any missing or incorrect names in this report. Please call (360) 692-6977 x1210 with changes.

\$25,000 or more

Jane Crews
Estate of Margaret Vanderhoef
Estate of Nicky (Priscilla) Orcutt
Estate of Ruth Gillis
Kitsap Community Foundation
(via Kitsap Great Give)

\$10,000 - \$24,999

ASPCA
Carole Aughnay
Best Friends Animal Society
Boand Family Foundation
Combined Federal Campaign of
Greater Olympic Peninsula
Cross Charitable Foundation
David Ferguson and Cody Magee
Daniel Galvin
One Call for All
Fay Weed

\$5,000 - \$9,999

Anonymous
Bainbridge Community Foundation
Pat Barbarita
The Benevity Community Impact
Fund/American Endowment
Foundation
Estate of Charles F. Hawk
Reeve and Kay Fritchman
Paul and Norma Hawran
Stephen and Norma Henderson
Peter and Pamela Hendrick
Jacobi Family Foundation
Gale Kirsopp
David Loewe
Kathleen Mahan and Don Paulson
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Adam and Kelly Morrow
The Norcliffe Foundation
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Schwab Charitable Fund
Eric and Caroline Stevens
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Truist
United Way of Kitsap County
Scott Wakefield and Heidi
Harnett-Wakefield

\$2,500 - \$4,999

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Cindy Bellas
Bissell Pet Foundation
Boomer's Pet Boutique
Car Wash Enterprises, Inc.
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Chris and Elisabeth Engstrom
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Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
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Merck Animal Health
Arnold and Sandra Morales
Naturally 4 Paws
Peninsula Mobile Veterinary Clinic
Allen and Patti Pod
Lillian Ross
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Kevin Sheehan and Nancy Conway
Leigh Tatum

Tender Touch Animal Hospital
Michael Vimislik
Russ and Linda Young

\$1,000 - \$2,499

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