

Kitsap Humane Society

2012 Annual Report



**KITSAP
HUMANE
SOCIETY**

Rescue ♥ Rehabilitate ♥ Rehome

FOUR FOOT



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*A story of two generations of adoptions from
Kitsap Humane Society:*



From Al and Kristi,

“Hi KHS,

Thank you so much for the little red, 2.5-year-old dachshund, Mossy.

Mossy joined our family in October, 2012. She has become accustomed to sharing sleeping accommodations, sleeping with her head on the pillow sometimes...

This little girl has a mind of her own... Mossy loves to explore. She can be stubborn and stops in her tracks when she has had

enough walking. Enough is enough!

Mossy spent some time in her sling on her master's shoulders while visiting his Mom in the hospital. She was very well behaved.

This little dog has added a new, wonderful dimension to her owners' lives. She loves to run around and play. We are grateful to KHS for saving her for us. Mossy has brought joy to our lives.”

From Al's mom, Sharon:

“P.S. Funny thing.... 63 years ago I acquired my first dog, Pepy, a beautiful Australian Shepherd mix from the Kitsap County Humane Society and now my son has gotten his first dog at the same place.

Pepy joined my hikes in the hills behind our house and ran after me on my bike. We played hide and seek - I hid and he found me. Summers we swam in the canal together or he dozed in the shade until I came out of the water. He was my pal, my buddy and I loved him. Pepy found his forever home and I began a lifelong love of dogs.

Thank you, Kitsap Humane Society, for the caring service you've provided for generations of people and animals.”

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Vision:

Every adoptable companion animal has a home.

Mission:

Rescue. Rehabilitate. Rehome.

Kitsap Humane Society is an independent, non-profit charitable organization committed to providing life-changing solutions to people and companion animals. KHS does so by:

- Accepting, sheltering and rehabilitating companion animals in need.
- Providing humane rescue, protection, prevention, adoption and education services.
- Implementing progressive life-saving and life-affirming programs.
- Collaborating and partnering with our region and supporters to build a model humane community.

Executive Summary

During 2012, Kitsap Humane Society (KHS) overcame major organizational and public relations challenges and rebuilt the organization while continuing to provide outstanding care for the animals.

1. We advanced our progressive mission:



We admitted 4,703 animals into the shelter.

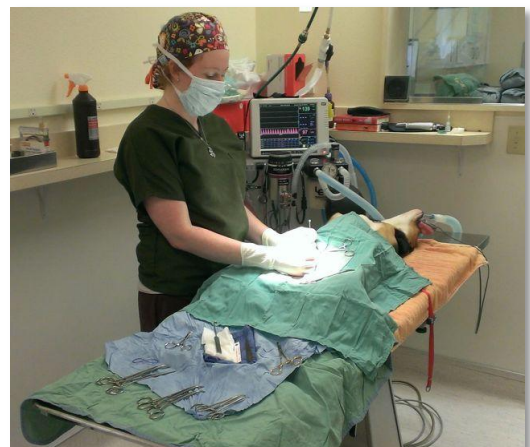
We rehomed 4,322 animals and maintained a 91.9% rehome rate by:

- Adopting 3,415 animals
- Returning 677 animals, including 52% of all dogs, to their owners,
- Transferring 230 animals to other shelters/rescue organizations for adoption

We maintained a 94% lives saved/6% euthanasia rate.

We performed 3,751 spay/neuter surgeries – up 27% over 2011.

- 67% more low-cost spay/neuter surgeries over 2011



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2. We strengthened all the progressive programs that allow us to sustain the lives saved rate:

Volunteer/Foster care:

We rely heavily on volunteers who provide daily care, socialization and training for thousands of animals, increasing their adoptability.

- 2012 began with a decline in volunteer hours, but by spring, volunteer hours were on the upswing.
- Foster caregivers contributed 5,739 foster hours in December alone for at-risk and very young animals.



Behavior: We doubled the number of dogs assessed to provide adopters with better information about their prospective pet.

Outreach: 729 adoptions in outreach locations surpassed the goal of 600.

Animal Control: 1,970 cases were reported by county residents and investigated in 2012 via KHS' Animal Control personnel.

3. We strengthened the organization during a year of change:



- We rebuilt the Board of Directors and management of KHS.
- We strengthened the Board-staff partnership
- We initiated a self-imposed investigative audit and publicly reported findings/recommendations
- We revamped many internal procedures; improved internal controls and oversight
- We restored public confidence in KHS and raised 31% more funds over 2011.
- We addressed severe budget shortfalls and moved KHS toward sustainability.

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4. 2012 Financial Statement:

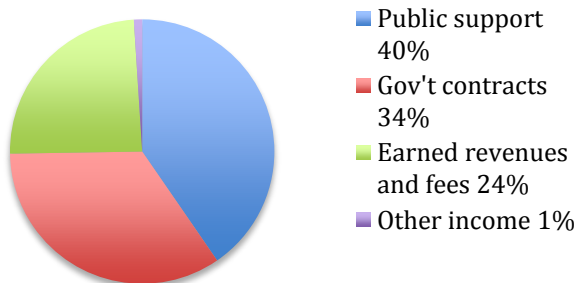
REVENUES:	2012
Public Support	849,683
<i>Contributions, Grants, Bequests and Special Events</i>	
Government Contracts	715,333
Earned Revenues and Fees	515,150
<i>Adoptions, Veterinary Services, Impound, Boarding and other fees</i>	
Other income	31,049
Total Revenues	\$2,111,215
EXPENSES:	
Program Expenses*:	
Animal Control	388,948
Shelter	926,330
Veterinary Services	517,633
Total Program Expenses	\$1,832,911
Administrative**:	398,476**
Development:	188,356
Total Expenses	\$2,419,743
Deficit ***	\$ (308,528)***

* Program expense is prior to administrative allocation

**Administrative expenses are higher in 2012 due to several one time legal and audit expenses incurred during a period of transition for KHS.

*** The entire \$308,528 deficit was recorded during the first four months of 2012, before steps were taken to bring expenses in line with revenues.

Revenues



Expenses

