



Animal Humane  
NEW MEXICO

# Annual Report

## Fiscal Year 2015



50 years of  
saving **pets**  
serving **people**



## Realizing Colonel Edmund's and Thelma's Vision

This year, we are thrilled to celebrate 50 years of passion and dedication—thanks to Colonel Edmund and Thelma Evans' strong and persistent vision. Under their leadership, tens of thousands of pets have been nurtured, sprayed or neutered, given medical care and found loving homes. The lives of pets and people have changed in so many ways because of Animal Humane New Mexico.

If you are reading this, chances are that you have a much-loved Animal Humane cat or dog—or more than one—in your life and in your heart. Pets enhance our lives. And you have saved theirs.

The Evans' powerful vision has inspired thousands of dedicated people to work or volunteer at Animal Humane. Whether bottle-feeding abandoned kittens, helping terrified dogs learn to trust, teaching children about compassion and respect, or working in our Thrift Store to help support our operations, our staff and volunteers are every bit as passionate as those 50 years ago. Since 1965, more than 100 dedicated and highly capable individuals have served on our Board of Directors, guiding and stewarding our mission and resources.

Under the Board's leadership, our organization has evolved into the highly respected leader it is today, unleashing the generosity of thousands of donors. Your support has helped open our Donor-subsidized Veterinary Clinic, which has now treated more than 50,000 pets. It has built, renovated and expanded our campus every 10 years since we took root. And, importantly, it's funded the day-to-day care, operations and programs to serve the pets that have been counting on Animal Humane for five powerful decades.

We thank every single volunteer, employee, donor, Board Member, adopter, Dasher & Dawdler over the years who have helped us improve and support the lives of New Mexico's cats and dogs.

We hope you will help us keep the Evans' vision alive and thriving for the next 50 years.

*Peggy Weigle*

Peggy Weigle  
Executive Director

*Alicia J. Keyes*

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Board President

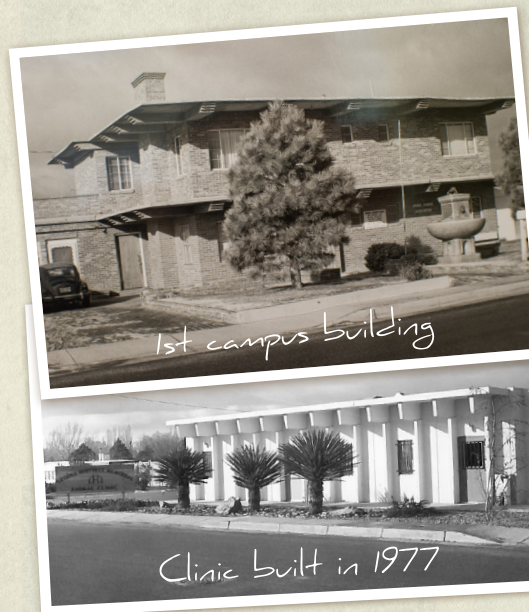


## From the Beginning

In 1965, Colonel Edmund and Thelma Evans began what they first called the Taxpayers Anti-Cruelty Federation of New Mexico, run out of their home. In 1968, our organization's name was changed to Animal Humane Association of New Mexico, Inc., and the search began for a property that would let us grow.

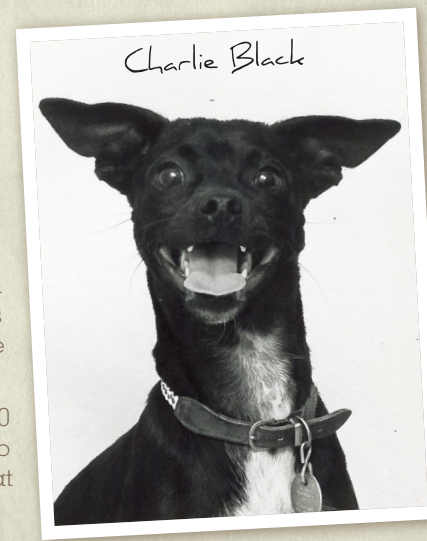


The Evans' and Animal Humane's original idea was to protect animals from abuse and neglect through Lost & Found services: rescuing injured animals, finding homes for abandoned pets, promoting protective legislation and investigating cruelty complaints. Fifty years later, we have lived up to that mission—and so much more. One of the first steps was to provide facilities that safely and humanely treat the pets in our care. In 1977, we built our Veterinary Clinic to provide a space for volunteer veterinarians to perform spay/neuter and emergency surgeries for our community.



In the early 1980s, we built our first kennels, named after Charlie Black—a small Chihuahua/Terrier mix, who the Evans rescued from animal cruelty. Charlie became Animal Humane's mascot, representing the rewards of pet rescue. These first strides toward providing Albuquerque with humane options for homeless and abused pets inspire the organization to this day.

Now, we have expanded to 4 acres, 10 buildings, 2 offsite locations and 20 programs to fulfill the Evans' dream. We plan to continue that legacy of compassion for years to come.





## Volunteers: The Lifeblood of Animal Humane

At Animal Humane, we understand the tremendous impact that our volunteers have on our organization. From dog walking to sorting books at our Thrift Shop to socializing cats to running our Pet Food Bank, nearly 500 individuals give their time to ensure our vital services are supported and our shelter runs efficiently. Without their giving, day in and day out, we could not accomplish the amazing feats included in this Annual Report.

Our Volunteers, past and present, are a part of the Animal Humane family. They have given their time, skill, and enthusiasm, and they receive the unwavering gratitude of our Team and the love and appreciation of the pets they serve.

"All I have to do is look at the eyes of the pets to know why I have volunteered at Animal Humane for 20 years! The changes to the organization would take a book to catalog, but since Peggy took over, the evolution has been dramatic, and all for the better. Thank you, Peggy, for pushing the re-start button!"

**Barbara Handell**  
20 years of service



"After my retirement in 1997, I became involved with Animal Humane, thanks to my sister, Barbara Handell. Over the years, I've volunteered in the Clinic and Cattery, walked dogs, performed adoptions, fostered recovering cats (and adopted four) and watched Animal Humane evolve into an efficient and comprehensive shelter. Though my role has changed over the years, my reason for staying has not—caring for and finding homes for the homeless pets, especially the cats, is what matters most."

**Sylvia Tamborelli**  
19 years of service



## Volunteers: Strength in Numbers

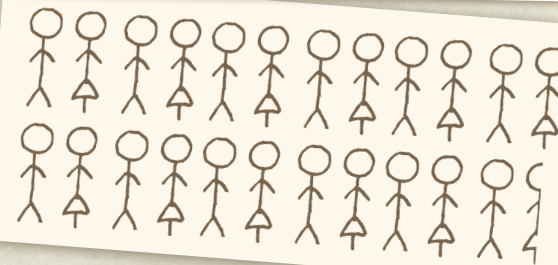


In Fiscal Year 2015:

**471**  
volunteers  
donated  
**48,700**  
hours  
of their time, attention,  
and expertise.

This is the equivalent of

**23.41**  
full-time employees.  
At an estimated hourly wage  
of \$11.59, this equates  
**\$564,443**  
in saved wages for  
Animal Humane.

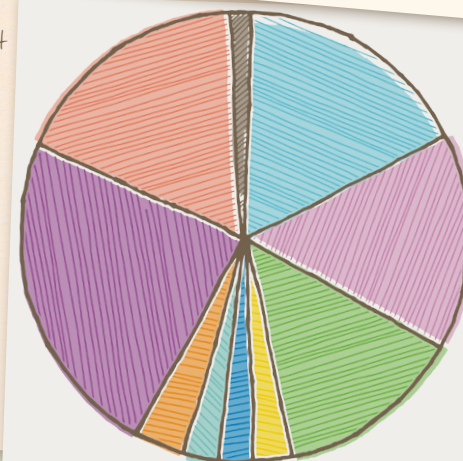


Animal Humane is proud to offer many valuable services to our community. Just take a look at the lives touched by our programs and resources.

*Total people served = 27,280*

- 4,680 Admissions/Intakes
- 4,268 Adoptions/Reclaims/Transfers Out
- 3,655 Veterinary Clinic Appointments
- 756 Low-Income Spay/Neuter
- 668 Low-Income Special Surgeries
- 748 Monthly Vaccination Clinics\*
- 937 Behavior Helpline Consults
- 6,428 Humane Education & Outreach including Camp Humane
- 4,761 Pet Food Bank
- 379 Pet Health Fairs

\* Discontinued in March





## Fiscal Year 2015 Financials

All figures are based on Fiscal Year 2015 financial statements audited by an independent CPA firm, CliftonLarsonAllen LLP, which has given Animal Humane New Mexico a clean opinion. Our full report and IRS Form 990 are available at [AnimalHumaneNM.org](http://AnimalHumaneNM.org).



Animal Humane New Mexico is a private 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that receives no city, state or federal funding. Therefore, we take full responsibility for earning or raising 100% of our annual operating budget. Our shelter is fortunate to generate revenue from three streams including: 1) Fees from Adoption & Training Classes; 2) Fees from services performed in our Donor-subsidized Veterinary Clinic for low-income pet owners; and 3) Revenue from our Thrift Shop, two Animal Outfitter Pet Supply stores, and sales of donated motor vehicles.

The balance of our annual budget is raised through private contributions from passionate pet-loving individuals, generous gifts from businesses and foundations, and donors including our shelter in their estate plans. Every donation is highly valued and used judiciously to operate our comprehensive services that have met the needs of homeless pets and pet owners for five decades.

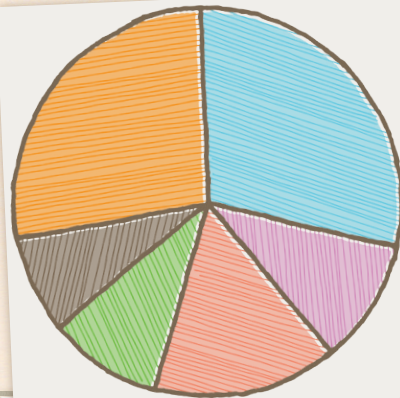
### Income

General Contributions	\$2,647,850	29.4%
Adoption/Training/ Animal Care Fees	\$926,724	10.3%
Bequests	\$1,391,800	15.4%
Retail Revenue	\$842,075	9.3%
Special Events	\$716,905	8.0%
Investment Interest/Dividends	\$8,115	0.1%
Grants, Project Humane Gifts & Other Private Contributions	\$2,477,050	27.5%
<b>Total Support Revenue*</b>	<b>\$9,010,519</b>	

### Expenses

Animal Care Programs	\$4,913,992	72.4%
Community Outreach & Education Program	\$489,662	7.2%
Management and General	\$502,330	7.4%
Donor Development and Fundraising	\$883,168	13.0%
<b>Total Functional Expenses*</b>	<b>\$6,789,152</b>	

\*Animal Humane received donated media advertising, professional services and trained volunteer services in the amount of \$1,033,934. This amount has been included in Total Support & Revenue and also in Total Functional Expenses, creating a net effect of zero impact.

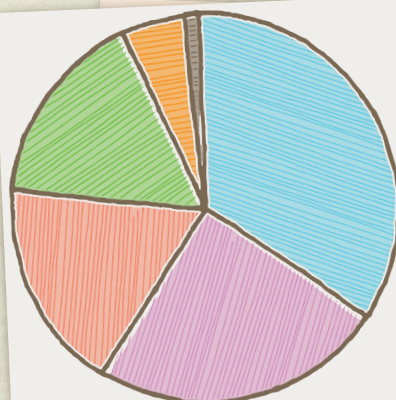
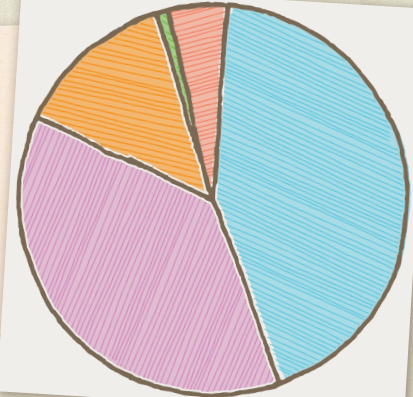


## Adoption and Intake Statistics

In Fiscal Year 2015, Animal Humane New Mexico has continued its legacy of saving lives in our state. Once again, we have exceeded our 90% Live Release Rate (or Save Rate) goal, ending our fiscal year with a 91% Save Rate. Since January 2010, Animal Humane New Mexico has also successfully re-homed 100% of the healthy pets in our care! Our ability to make such significant strides for New Mexico's homeless pets is facilitated by your outstanding contributions and belief in our mission.

### Animals Received

Owner Surrenders	2,032	43.5%
Animals Transferred From Other New Mexico Shelters	1,759	38.0%
Strays	618	13.0%
Shelter Offspring	27	0.5%
Adoption Returns	244	5.0%
<b>Total Pets Received</b>	<b>4,680</b>	



### Animals Adopted, Returned to Owner or Transferred

Dogs	1,500	35.0%
Puppies	1,060	25.0%
Cats	745	18.0%
Kittens	699	16.0%
Return to Owner	226	5.0%
Transferred Out	38	1.0%
<b>Total</b>	<b>4,268</b>	

### Outcome of Animals not Adopted as a % of Intakes

Healthy Animals Euthanized	0	0.0%
Treatable Animals Euthanized	21*	0.5%
Unhealthy/Untreatable Animals Euthanized	228	5.0%
Still Available for Adoption on 6/30/2015	337	8.0%

Live Release  
Rate  
**91%**

\*Majority ringworm infected dogs/puppies prior to opening our Ringworm Treatment Area



## Pets Saved in Our Donor-subsidized Veterinary Clinic



Noelle,  
Veterinary  
Technician

Our community has a true safety net in Animal Humane's Donor-subsidized Veterinary Clinic. Built in 1977, it underwent a massive renovation in 2007 to open as New Mexico's first full-service veterinary clinic for low-income pet owners. Our mission—then and now—is to provide quality medical care to devoted low-income pet owners.

Our goal has been realized, as more than 5,000 services have been performed at our Clinic during this fiscal year for pets of low-income owners. Of these appointments, one-third belong to senior citizens' pets. Accomplishing an equally important mission, our dedicated Veterinary Team attends to the medical and surgical needs of the 4,000+ pets we adopt annually.

From needed spay/neuter surgeries, dentals, and orthopedic operations to successful treatment of ringworm, URI and Parvovirus, our skilled Clinic

Team expertly cares for our resident pets—working together with our talented Foster and Animal Care Teams—as we prepare them for successful adoption into loving homes.

## Saving Smokey: A Shelter Pet's Story

Smokey is a handsome 5-year-old black and white shorthair cat who arrived at Animal Humane as a stray. At the time of his admission, Smokey tested positive for FIV (Feline Immunodeficiency Virus) and he had one broken tooth that required dental surgery extraction. His exposed tooth may also have led to an infection in his liver. Despite his FIV status, which can sometimes lead to euthanasia in other shelters, Smokey was in good overall health and was given treatment in our Clinic. Smokey's outgoing personality made him a Team favorite. He would meow for special pats, rolling onto his back for belly rubs. Our Clinic Team proceeded with dental surgery and administered medications to treat his liver. Smokey's condition greatly improved, his mouth healed and he found a new home with a loving family! Smokey's story is just one example of a life saved through your incredible support.



## Helping Hasbro: A Perfect Pet Receives the Perfect Treatment

Hasbro is a 4-year-old dog who has been well-loved by his owner. During a playtime session at home, Hasbro broke his tibia, which required a visit to our Donor-subsidized Veterinary Clinic. The cost of fracture repair was more than Hasbro's owner could afford at the time. Due to the type of fracture and Hasbro's calm temperament, our Clinic Veterinarians decided to stabilize his fracture with frequent splint and bandage changes. After two-and-a-half months of weekly bandage changes supported by our Pet Save Fund and his owner's contribution, Hasbro is recovering, thriving and home with his devoted owner.



## Services for the Public

- Monthly Vaccination Clinics\* 748
- Spay/Neuter Progress
  - Pets of Low-Income Families 756
  - Trap-Neuter-Return for Community Cats 1,601
  - Pets in the care of Rescue Groups 45
- Low-Income Clients Served 4,714
  - Including:
    - Special Surgeries 668
    - Emergency Appointments 274
    - Routine Preventative Veterinary Care 3,655

## Services for Shelter Pets

- Spay/Neuter 2,662
- Special Surgeries 435
- Exams and Follow Up Appointments 7,536

\* Discontinued in March



Juan,  
Veterinary  
Assistant



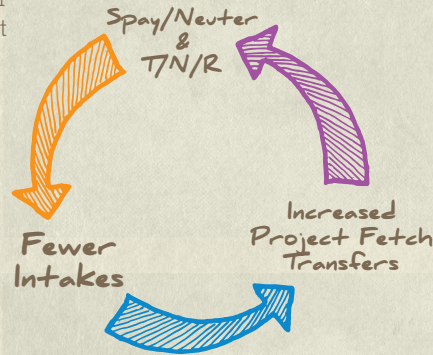
## Effective Spay/Neuter Initiatives Make Way for Increased Project Fetch Transfers

The Evans were early advocates for pet sterilization as one solution for pet homelessness; they understood that it's a powerful approach to eliminate the chance of booming stray populations.

When the George C. Whittell Veterinary Clinic was built in 1977, we were able to perform sterilization surgeries onsite. After its renovation in 2007, our Donor-subsidized Veterinary Clinic became New Mexico's first full-service clinic for low-income pet owners, reaching the people whose reason for not sterilizing their pets was due to lack of funds.

Since our Fiscal Year 2012, we have seen a noted decline in Owner Surrenders (OS) and Stray Admissions (SA), which correlates with our efforts to decrease the number of unsterilized pets in our community. The Fiscal Year 2012 also brought 5,099 pets to Animal Humane; 2,796 OS and 1,303 SA. Data below shows a 8% decline in Intakes (4,680) three years later.

We are excited to see the great strides made in reducing pet homelessness through our spay/neuter initiatives. But our work is not done. Animal Humane sterilizes a steady number of shelter pets each year because there are still massive homeless pet populations throughout New Mexico. We operate to capacity through our growing Project Fetch program. This program allows us to assist more shelters statewide, decrease pet homelessness and provide area adopters with a variety



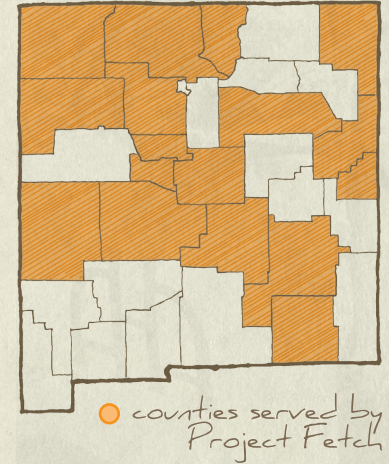
Spay/Neuter	FY 12	FY 13	FY 14	FY 15
Shelter Pets	2,735	2,483	2,337	2,662
Low-Income Owned Pets	2,026	1,471	1,168	756
Trap-Neuter-Return*	2,250	1,570	761	1,601
Pets in Private Rescue	--	74	100	45
<b>Total</b>	<b>7,011</b>	<b>5,598</b>	<b>4,366</b>	<b>5,064</b>

Intakes	FY 12	FY 13	FY 14	FY 15
Owner Surrenders	2,796	2,341	2,057	2,032
Transfers from other shelters	752	1,182	1,372	1,759
Stray Admissions	1,303	981	830	618
Shelter Offspring	--	--	22	27
Returns	248	231	275	244
<b>Total</b>	<b>5,099</b>	<b>4,735</b>	<b>4,556</b>	<b>4,680</b>

\*Our Trap-Neuter-Return program is generously funded by the PetSmart Charities, Inc. grant program. From 2010 to 2014, we've experienced a 60% decrease in cat intakes in our targeted zip codes (87102, 87105, 87106, 87108, 87108 & 87121). We also experienced a 69% decrease in kitten intakes over the same time period in the same zip codes.

## Miles of Smiles: The Journey of Project Fetch Pets

Project Fetch, launched in 2008, lets Animal Humane rescue at-risk pets from across our state. Our program transfers pets from rural and municipal shelters throughout New Mexico to Animal Humane, while providing Albuquerque adopters with a variety of adoptable pets. Project Fetch has grown exponentially over time as the effectiveness of our spay/neuter initiatives has impacted our Owner Surrender and Stray Admission counts. In Fiscal Year 2015, Animal Humane transferred in a peak number of pets: 1,759, representing an increase of 28% over the prior fiscal year. Pets who may have otherwise been euthanized for length of stay or not enough space were given a second chance at Animal Humane.



Now, Animal Humane transfers pets from 25 shelters throughout the state, covering 65% of New Mexico's population. These shelters range from publicly funded animal welfare departments to privately funded shelters. Some of these shelters also face euthanasia rates of up to 75%. Project Fetch is a crucial resource to help relieve the homeless pet populations throughout New Mexico through spay/neuter services and rehoming.

This year, we transferred 1,759 at-risk pets into our care, a 28% increase over last year

- 1,326 canines
- 433 felines

We helped 25 shelters, agencies and rescue groups statewide



## Ginger Bear's Great Adventure: Saved by Project Fetch

Ginger Bear came to Animal Humane from Valencia County Animal Control, one of our most frequent Project Fetch partners, on June 12. Our Transfer Team saw she was about to deliver, and knew we needed to provide Ginger Bear and her puppies-to-be with a safe start under the care of our Foster Care and Veterinary Clinic Teams. During her admission to our shelter, Ginger Bear went into labor in our hallway. She had her babies in our SAFER™ room—a relaxing, healthy place for delivery. After exams by our Animal Care and Veterinary Teams, the new family moved to our Foster Care building, where Ginger Bear nursed her puppies until they were old enough to be weaned and sterilized, and readied for adoption. Ginger Bear and all of her puppies have since been welcomed into loving families.



## Our Animal Care Team: The Glue That Holds Our Shelter Together

Animal Humane is fortunate to have many Teams who, working together, make our shelter run smoothly. Each Team has its own function, though some are more publicly visible than others. Our Animal Care Team works long hours and on holidays—often behind the scenes—to ensure the health and well-being of our pets and they make a true difference to these animals every single day.

Our Animal Care Attendants hold our other Teams together by being the front line for most of our pets' concerns, and communicating them to our Veterinary, Behavior and Adoption Teams. They perform many duties that support our shelter each day, and provide checks and balances for medical, behavioral, and sanitary care. Project Humane renovations improved Animal Care's ability to keep our pets happy, healthy and safe.

### Animal Care Daily Duties

- ☑ Morning and evening feedings
- ☑ Preparing pre- and post-operation medication
- ☑ Daily medication administration
- ☑ Monitor recovery of our Parvo/URI pet patients
- ☑ Fulfill our Clinic's requests for testing samples
- ☑ Provide love, encouragement and affection for all of our pets
- ☑ Two Teams overlap on Wednesdays to deep clean all housing and treatment areas, and share vital information on the health and well-being of the 140+ pets in our daily care
- ☑ Ringworm treatment for kittens
- ☑ Sanitation of all pet housing areas, with spot checks throughout the day
- ☑ Bathing and parasite removal
- ☑ Record vital details to provide quality care
- ☑ Humane euthanasia of our untreatable shelter pets
- ☑ Ensure the Five Freedoms for all pets:
  - Freedom from Hunger and Thirst
  - Freedom from Pain, Injury, and Disease
  - Freedom from Discomfort
  - Freedom from Fear and Distress
  - Freedom to Express Normal Behavior

Linda, Lead Animal Care Attendant



Caring for a kitten in our Ringworm Treatment Area

## A Day in the Life of an Animal Care Attendant

Tabitha,  
Animal Care Attendant



7:00 - 10:00 am

- Escort pets scheduled for surgery to Clinic
- Sanitize Real Life Rooms, Cat Condos, Dog Runs, and Communal Cat Rooms
- Feed and medicate pets

10:00 am - 4:00 pm

- Admissions processing/vaccinating new pet arrivals
- Receive new pet transfers
- Work with and train volunteers
- Communicate pet needs to our Behavior Team
- Relocate pets to different living spaces, when necessary

- Provide supplemental support in our Clinic

- Clean leashes, blankets, towels and food dishes for pets
- Manage and guide Community Service workers
- Weigh pets and provide vaccination boosters
- Give lots of love to our pets

4:00 - 6:00 pm

- Feed and medicate pets
- Check assigned pet living areas
- Say goodnight to our pets

Every holiday, our Animal Care Team arrives early in the morning and returns every evening to ensure our pets are loved and cared for. Their efforts are strongly supported by our devoted volunteers who willingly spend Christmas morning, the Fourth of July and other holidays with our pets.



Yuri, Animal Care Supervisor



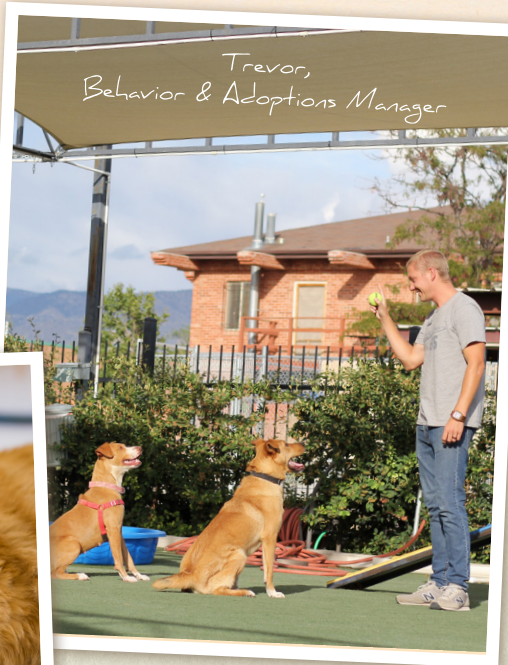
## Healthy, Safe, and Happy: Improved Facilities and Behavior Program Graduates

In 2012, Animal Humane launched Project Humane, our capital campaign to accomplish much needed renovations and construction to our newly expanded 4-acre campus. From 2012 to 2014, we relocated our Thrift Shop to 4646 Menaul Blvd. NE, demolished two outdated buildings in the center of our Main Campus, built two new buildings (our "Big Blue" Adoption Center and our "Tiny Teal" Admissions Center), renovated two buildings (updated our kennels and turned our former Adoption/Intake building into the Robbie Jones Memorial La Casa de Los Gatos), and beautifully landscaped our four acre campus.

These renovations were all designed to foster a healthier and safer environment for the pets in our care. Not only has this been accomplished, but the quieter and more spacious accommodations have had a positive impact on our pets in a tremendous way. Due to our campus improvements, our Behavior Team can spend more time on enrichment for our shelter pets, enhancing their emotional and mental well-being.

### In Fiscal Year 2015, Our Expert Behavior Team:

- Provided 162 classes and workshops to a total of 950 pet parents, which nearly doubles the amount of classes and families assisted in the previous year
- Served 937 pet owners with thoughtful assistance through our FREE Behavior Helpline 505.938.7900
- Saved 68 shelter pets with comprehensive Behavior Modification plans, a 36% increase over last year



## Enrichment Activities

### Cats

- Play time with kitty toys
- Socialization, petting and playing while litties enjoy their Condos or Communal Cat Rooms
- Time spent residing in our Cat Adoption Office for extra human interaction
- Playing talk radio in the Cat Adoption buildings to develop positive association with people
- Pheromone scent wall plug-ins to reduce stress



### All Pets

- Soothing music to reduce stress
- Cuddling in their Real Life Rooms or Cat Socialization Rooms for positive association
- Grooming and bathing

### Dogs



- Stuffed and frozen Kongs, treat bowls, pupsicles and scent sticks to provide mental stimulation
- Our Pet Projects program assigns Adoptions Advisors to individual dogs to teach life skills
- Periodic hikes through the foothills and large group walks
- Manners training and playgroup socialization
- Essential oil scents sprayed in rooms to reduce stress



## Our Thrift Shop Is Thriving



Our 6,000 square-foot Thrift Shop, at 4646 Menaul Blvd. NE, has evolved into one of our greatest assets. Since its move from our Main Campus, our Thrift Shop has continued to achieve new revenue goals thanks to generous donations and a primarily volunteer-based staff. From gently-used clothes to furniture to DVDs and books... every donation of goods and purchase at our Thrift Shop benefits the pets we serve.

In Fiscal Year 2015, our Thrift Shop's Gross Revenue increased once again to \$742,979, rising 14% from the prior year. Our 83 Thrift volunteers logged 9,774 hours last fiscal year, saving the Thrift Shop an average of \$113,281 in payroll costs alone. Revenue from our Thrift Shop represents 56% of our generated revenue, a crucial resource in funding the 20 programs that serve the homeless pets in our care and our community at large.

## Thrift Shop Top 10 Best-Selling Items

1. Men's & women's clothes
2. Dressers & chests of drawers
3. Couches & sofas
4. Books
5. DVD movies & CD media
6. Artwork & frames
7. Dishware
8. Electronics: VCRs, CD players & speakers
9. Household ornaments
10. Pet accessories



## Our Donors Make a Difference

During our 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Year, we have much to celebrate! We are sincerely grateful for the valuable contributions made by individuals, businesses, foundations, event attendees, volunteers and passionate pet-lovers including us in their estates. Our shelter is honored to receive their impactful gifts that allow us to save more lives today... and for the next half century to come. The following lists reflect support Animal Humane received from July 1, 2014 through June 30, 2015.

### Bequest & Estate Gifts

Helen & Chas Balistrere  
Evelyn Blisard  
Robert & Barbara Clemmenssen Fund  
Walter E. & Shelley Cohen Fund  
Helene M. Emery  
Greg G. Fernandez  
Carole Herren  
Richard D. Jenne  
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Judy L. Kohles  
Nancy C. Konkol  
Gary G. Lemkuhl  
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Thomas Frederick Rosage  
Norma P. Shirley  
Helen Louise Sloniger  
Nancy T. Snodgrass  
Frank F. Strickland  
Edwin E. Tilgner  
Ricardo Torres  
Francis & Shirley Whalen  
Edwin & Mary Young

Garcia Subaru North  
PNM Resources Foundation  
Alpha Dog Marketing, Inc.\*  
Angela Anderson & David Hughes  
Bernice Barbour Foundation, Inc.  
Donna & Robert Bradley  
Dorothy N. Carnes  
Clark's Pet Emporium  
Janet & Gary Columb  
Katherine D. DeBernardi  
Dreamstyle Remodeling  
Emily & Carl Eckelman  
Cindy & Randy Edwards  
Linda & Chuck Eldred  
Mary & Victor Jury, Jr.  
Albuquerque Community Foundation, Killin Endowment Fund  
Long Leash On Life  
Mary & James Peterson  
PNM Services Company  
Sandra Richardson  
Albuquerque Community Foundation, T.J. Sivley and Mary Ray Sivley Perpetual Endowment Fund  
University of New Mexico  
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Leslie A. Boni  
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Canine Country Club & Feline Inn  
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New Mexico Bank & Trust  
Pam & Tim Nichols  
PetSafe  
Rita & Herb Pitts  
Susan O. Poet  
Kathy & Daniel Schwendenman  
Laurel & Ron Shelton  
Kay & Daniel Sisk  
Smiles by Design  
Dr. John & Kris Stichman  
VCA Animal Hospitals  
Dr. Lorene Valdez-Boyle & Dr. Timothy Boyle  
Peggy Weigle  
Nancy Wilkins  
Anonymous  
Nancy L. Adam  
Albuquerque Academy  
Albuquerque Center for Spiritual Living

### Monetary Contributions

**\$100,000+**  
Anonymous  
ASPCA\*  
Harbor Lights Fund  
Robbie Jones Animal Welfare Fund  
**\$50,000-\$99,999**  
Mary & Joseph Sprinkle  
PetSmart Charities, Inc.\*  
**\$25,000-\$49,999**  
Anonymous

**\$5,000-\$9,999**  
Anonymous (3)  
Albuquerque Pet Memorial Service, Inc.  
AKC Canine Partners\*  
Lee Blaugrund





Albuquerque  
Community  
Foundation  
Animal Farm  
Foundation, Inc.  
Frances Aragon &  
Richard Carpenter  
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