

55th anniversary



2020 – 2021

gratitude report



2020–2021 gratitude report



Animal Humane
NEW MEXICO

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mission

Our mission is to support and improve the lives of New Mexico's cats and dogs through sheltering, adoptions, humane education and veterinary services.

vision

We envision a society in which every animal is treated with respect and compassion.

values

We believe in compassion, respect, accountability, quality, safety & stewardship.

On front cover: Operation Support Manager, Robert Kranc walking dog Bear.

Every pet featured in this report was adopted from Animal Humane.

thank you for 55 years of partnership

Chances.

That is what you give homeless pets. Every single day.

New chances.

Second chances.

Chances to be protected. Treated. Trained. Adopted. Loved!

Our Fiscal Year 21 Gratitude Report is filled with stories & tallies of the chances you gave our pets and the people at the end of their leashes — as well as a historical timeline as we celebrate our 55th Anniversary Year.

Since 1965, Animal Humane New Mexico has continued moving forward! There are many ingredients key to our stability, progress and accomplishments; beginning with our Team's collective resolve to contribute their skills and

knowledge, which form the backbone of our mission and daily work. Standing shoulder-to-shoulder with our staff are our volunteers who love our pets like their own and elevate every facet of our operations. Animal Humane is lifted higher by our community partners that ensure our outreach and resources extend further and touch more lives in impactful ways. **And making each day possible since 1965 is you!** Thank you for giving so generously during these extraordinary times.

Gifts from each of these exquisite groups, when blended, created meaningful chances for thousands of four- and two-footed lives.

We extend an enormous thank you to each and every one of you for believing in Animal Humane and guaranteeing we were equipped to adapt and respond to the countless unique scenarios that arrived at our doorsteps this past year.

What a privilege it is to save lives and give incredible chances with you!



Donna M. Stumpf
Executive Director

Ryan Newhall
Board President

Donna & Ryan pictured with dog Ruby.



3,641

pets found
loving homes

1960s



1965



Animal Humane Association is organized & state chartered as the Anti-Cruelty Federation

1969

Our present Main Campus location, 615 Virginia St. SE, is purchased

Charlie Black becomes the first Animal Humane Mascot

Photo: Col. Evans with Charlie Black

adopted kitten helps **family thrive** during the pandemic

Since our inception, Animal Humane has played matchmaker introducing thousands of cats & dogs to forever families each year. Homeless pets find safety & security and, as we hear time & time again, their adopters' lives are changed too. **Cat mom Kira's life is proof that you are not only saving pets, but also people.**

"When I met tiny, bashful Blueberry (pictured left) at Animal Humane, she had a cone on her head and was recovering from an infection," says Kira.

Kira was looking for a playmate for her 1-year-old cat Kokoro, who was suffering from separation anxiety. Blueberry had come to the shelter as a stray only days before Kira's visit. You provided the kitten with medical care, vaccines, a spay surgery and loads of love preparing her for adoption.

"Kokoro was very motherly with her toys, so we set our sights on finding a kitten to keep her company," Kira explained,

"Blueberry seemed shy, quiet and reserved. We thought she would benefit from the guidance of a more confident cat like Kokoro."

Upon adoption, Blueberry and Kokoro became fast friends, with Kokoro teaching Blueberry important life lessons like how to groom herself and how to wrestle!

"Seeing them interact was incredibly heartwarming and both seemed to benefit immensely from the friendship," says Kira, "Kokoro seemed much less lonely and Blueberry came out of her shell."

Blueberry's friendliness and energy not only impacted Kokoro, but Kira's whole family. Particularly during the pandemic when Kira and her partner began working from home.

"In the midst of a rather lonely time, Blueberry's antics led to an unexpected positive in my life," says Kira. "I began documenting Blueberry & Kokoro's lives on Twitter and together they amassed a

large online audience with over 40,000 followers!"

The popularity of this dynamic duo allowed Kira to make new friends virtually when people weren't gathering & made her feel a little less alone. Blueberry taught Kira a few life lessons as well, providing encouragement during the difficult time.

"Watching Blueberry grow from a shy and timid kitten into an energetic, happy cat has taught me that there is always a brighter future ahead."

The difference you make in the lives of New Mexico's pets lasts far beyond the day they are adopted and changes more than just one life for the better.

In Blueberry's case your reach went beyond 40,000, reminding us all that even during a time of crisis, hope, healing and happily-ever-afters are possible.

You can find Blueberry on Twitter at @brrbrrblueberry.



Max out on an afternoon walk at our Main Campus.

marvelous Max

In 1977, our Donor-subsidized Veterinary Clinic was built to provide spay & neuter surgeries for cats & dogs in New Mexico. Over the years, operations expanded allowing us to provide comprehensive live-saving medical care for both shelter & owned pets. **Because of your generosity, each day wounds are mended & hearts are healed in our Clinic.**

Pets like Max.

Three-year-old Max was found injured on the West Mesa near Bernalillo. The Shepherd/Siberian Husky cross struggled to walk on a limp hind leg and he was severely underweight.

He was brought by his finder to Bernalillo County Animal Care where his leg was amputated. The county shelter had taken the first step in saving Max's life, **but he still needed your help.**

Through our Project Fetch program, we transferred Max to Animal Humane for continued care. As a direct result of your giving, our Clinic Team performed surgery to correct an abdominal hernia and also treated Max's partially collapsed lung.

Despite the challenges he faced the resilient boy never stopped fighting and you never left his side.

With pain medication and antibiotics, as well as rest and time to heal in the home of loving Foster Caregivers, Max slowly recovered.

Three months after he arrived, Max was ready for adoption. It was then that his Foster Caregivers realized they couldn't imagine their lives without the marvelous, playful boy. They chose to adopt Max making him a permanent part of their family.

1970s



1970

A generous grant from George Whittell's estate enabled us to build our Veterinary Clinic

Photo: Col. Evans & Pete Ford, President of Jaynes Corp., at Clinic Ground Breaking

1971

Permanent kennels open

1977

Charlie's Cozy Corner, now the Thrift Shop was established

9,617

health exams
performed by
our Clinic Team





3,732

pets arrived at
Animal Humane

1980s



1982

First Intake & Adoptions building is constructed *(Photo)*



First 5K Fun Run, now Doggie Dash & Dawdle

1980

The Thrift Shop expanded & renamed Gift 'n' Thrift Shop

1985

Over 1,000 pets adopted in a calendar year for the first time

Pedro perseveres with your help

There are many reasons why cats and dogs enter our care at Animal Humane. Some are transferred from other shelters through our Project Fetch program. Others are surrendered by loving owners who want to give their beloved pet the best life possible, even if it is no longer with them. Many are found as strays and brought to us by caring pet lovers within our community.

All of them are looking for love. **And, no matter how pet arrives, we know you are determined to give them a wonderful new "leash" on life.**

Pedro's story began at an Albuquerque Lotaburger. A family sharing a meal watched the 9-year-old cat get hit by a large truck. As they went to his rescue, they found Pedro in pain and bleeding from the mouth.

The injured boy was wrapped gently in a towel and immediately taken to our Donor-subsidized Veterinary Clinic. **You**

were there to tend to his wounds and manage his pain. To our surprise, the resilient orange Tabby made it through the incident with only minor scrapes and bruises.

Understandably, Pedro was a little shaken up and it took some time for him to acclimate to our shelter environment. He entered Behavior Modification and was placed in a communal cat room for extra socialization. Between spending time with other confident felines and working one-on-one with our Behavior Team, Pedro improved dramatically.

In addition to his initial medical care, Pedro had surgery to remove 7 teeth and he was neutered at our Clinic before being released for adoption. This handsome, cuddly cat quickly became a Team favorite. While Pedro was adopted shortly after becoming available, the placement was not the perfect situation, and today Pedro remains at our shelter. **And, you continue**

to provide Pedro, like all pets under our care, with nutritious meals, yummy treats, daily enrichment and lots of cuddles as he awaits his new home.

Thank you for ensuring they thrive.



Pedro enjoying the sunshine in our communal cat room.

updated protocols **save dozens** of Panleukopenia kittens

In 1997, our Foster Care program was introduced to provide care for pets not quite ready for adoption. Whether they are nursing, too young or too small for spay/neuter or require special medical attention, our dedicated Foster Caregivers invite these pets into their lives until each kitten, puppy, cat and dog can return to our Campus happy, healthy & ready for a new family.

Over the years our Foster Care Team has continued to adapt and expand services to save even more pets. And pet lovers across our community have consistently stepped up to help the most vulnerable pets we serve.

The last year brought a unique challenge that we were able to overcome with your help.

Andante, Crescendo and Aria (pictured right) were transferred into our care from a rural shelter in Roswell through Project Fetch. Upon arrival they tested positive for Panleukopenia. They were just 3 of an unprecedented number Panleukopenia kittens who arrived during the COVID-19 pandemic.

“Panleukopenia is highly contagious viral disease found in the cat population & survival rates are typically low, even with treatment,” says Marisa Yaniro, Foster Care Manager. “To alleviate the suffering of these young felines, and ensure the health of our shelter cat population, euthanasia is often the most compassionate option.”

But during a global pandemic, with many of our pets already in Foster Care as part of our Purrcation and Fetch Some Fun programs, **your amazing**

support allowed us to offer these kittens a second chance. And the results were phenomenal!

Andante, Crescendo and Aria were our first Panleukopenia survivors of 2021. Using the valuable information obtained during their 4 weeks of intensive care, we experienced a 100% survival rate among the felines healthy enough to be treated.

“This group of kittens was pivotal in changing our Panleukopenia protocols,” Marisa explains. “They are also a prime example of the positive impact our Foster Caregivers and donors have on the lives of shelter pets.”

Once they were healthy enough, all three returned to campus for a spay or neuter surgery before being adopted into a loving home.



- **1996**
Humane Education program is developed & taken into Albuquerque classrooms
- **1997**
Foster Care Program is introduced
- **1998**
Began microchipping every adopted pet
- **1999**
Camp Love-a-Pet, now Camp Humane, is introduced *(Photo)*

824

pets served in
Foster Care



121

pets completed
a Behavior
Modification program



2000s



2000

Introduced Behavior Department with behavior rehabilitation, enrichment & Behavior Helpline

2008

Initiated feral cat Trap/Neuter/Return program

2006

Began using ASPCA's SAFER™ & Meet Your Match™ programs

Photo: Behavior Specialist, Susan Reaber taking dog, Huey, through a SAFER assessment

2009

Project Fetch transfer program began

the perfect pair

Our Behavior Department, which opened in 2000, calms the fears and soothes the souls of shelter pets who need a little extra love and attention. Through daily enrichment, pet play-dates and one-on-one training in our Behavior Modification program, our special cats & dogs are set up for success.

When Red Heeler mix Rosa entered

our care, she was instantly friendly and incredibly smart. As the days passed though the 1½-year-old became easily frustrated and obviously bored.

You made it possible for Rosa to enter Behavior Modification. Frequent play groups with other shelter dogs gave her an outlet for her energy and positive reinforcement training with our Team of Behavior Specialists taught her to appropriately interact with people.

On the opposite end of the spectrum we had Jenna. Terrified and shutdown, Jenna came to Animal Humane from Roswell Humane Society. The 7-month-old cowered in the corner and refused to move. With your generosity, she too joined our Behavior Modification program to receive extra support.

Simple games like Treat & Retreat, small moments of safe social interaction and lots of patience made all the difference

to this sweet dog. After 8 days of continual affection, Jenna felt free to let out her goofy, playful personality.

Both Rosa and Jenna (pictured left) graduated from Behavior Modification this fiscal year, **a program that changed their lives because of you.**

To give them the best chance at a happy future, our Team recommended each graduate go home with another dog — Rosa needed a constant companion and Jenna needed the consistent comfort of a fellow canine.

An amazing adopter realized that Rosa & Jenna made the perfect pair and he adopted them together. Today, this dynamic duo is flourishing in their new home. Rosa & Jenna complement each other and provide the mutual love & support the other needs.

Behind the scenes in Animal Care

Lead Animal Care Attendant, James Bonecutter, celebrated his 20th Anniversary at Animal Humane in January 2021. We recently sat down with him and dog Bruce, who was under James' watchful eye in our shelter for months, to learn how your giving allows his Team to care for shelter pets & the organizational transformations he's witnessed over the past two decades.

What role does the Animal Care Team play in saving the lives of pets at Animal Humane?

We are the first response to disease control. Everything we do from caring for the animals to our intense cleaning process is to eliminate our shelter pets' exposure to diseases like ringworm,

kennel cough and parvo and prevent outbreaks across Campus. All animals who come to Animal Humane are seen by our Team first for evaluations and core vaccinations.

Can you describe a typical day in Animal Care?

On a typical day our Team feeds and medicates the (140+) animals at the shelter. We also clean their housing to set up the facilities for the public to come in and meet adoptable pets.

What qualities do you see in your Animal Care Team Members?

My teammates are compassionate, take their job very seriously, love what they do and look forward to coming into work every day. I love knowing we are all in this together, trying to find homes for our cats & dogs.

What inspires you to continue working in Animal Care after two decades?

It's the pets and the people — staff, volunteers and donors — that I work with. This is my calling and I love making a difference in my community.

How have you seen Animal Humane change over the last 20 years?

When I first started we were a very small shelter. Since then, our Campus has expanded by acres and we've built new buildings. My fondest memories were working with former Executive Director, Peggy Weigle. She was responsible for many of the changes I've seen here, which have made a tremendous difference in the lives of the pets. Outbreaks and illnesses have decreased. That means animals who stay in our shelter remain healthy and ready for adoption, instead of spending 7 to 10 or even up to 30 days in our treatment areas.

I'm truly amazed at what we have accomplished over the years and especially during a pandemic. It really says a lot about what we can do when we work as a Team. Here's to another 20 years!

As a donor, you are also an integral part of our Team. From the time a pet arrives on Campus until they meet their new family, you are there every step of the way. Our future is only possible with your loving support.

2010s



2012

Project Humane capital campaign begins to improve pet housing & add quarantine facilities

Photo: Former Executive Director, Peggy Weigle, on the first day of Project Humane construction

2019

Doggie Day Care & Boarding at The Center opened

2010

Active volunteers exceed 300 for the first time

2016

Began intake intervention through our Safety Net program

98%

Live
Release Rate





75,000

pets spayed/
neutered since 2007

2020s



2020

Animal Humane celebrates 55 years of learning, growth & saving lives with your support!

spay surgery saves cat with life-threatening infection

In 2007, spay & neuter surgeries became a top priority when our Donor-subsidized Veterinary Clinic was renovated and reopened as New Mexico's first (and still only) full-service clinic exclusively serving low-income pet owners. With your compassionate support, **we celebrated an extraordinary milestone this fiscal year as our Team completed their 75,000th spay/neuter procedure in January 2021!**

You provide these important surgeries for each pet who enters our care, surgeries that not only help control the pet population, they can also reduce a pet's chances of developing certain cancers & infections.

For pets like Gidget, these surgeries are life-saving.

This 9-year-old feline entered our care after her owner passed away in the spring of 2021. Upon arrival, Gidget was showing signs of discomfort and had bare spots on her belly & legs where she had pulled out hair. In addition to grieving for her human, a urinalysis confirmed that the precious cat was suffering from an inflamed bladder. Our Team made sure that Gidget immediately began medication to ease her physical distress.

A few days later, as her symptoms improved, Gidget could now undergo a spay surgery. During her procedure our Clinic Team discovered the root cause of Gidget's suffering. She had Pyometra, a life-threatening infection in her uterus.

Gidget had come to us at exactly the right time. Without immediate treatment, the Tortoiseshell may not have survived. Because of you, our Clinic Team was quick to respond with a spay surgery

and aggressive antibiotics. Ten days later Gidget had fully healed and eager to take on her next adventure. The beautiful girl was adopted in no time and is living happily with her canine sibling.



Gidget fully recovered from surgery & awaiting her forever family.

life-saving statistics

adoptions

3,732 Pets Received

1,805 owner surrenders (48.4%)

1,069 transferred in (28.6%)

646 strays (17.3%)

206 adoption returns (5.5%)

6 shelter offspring (0.2%)

3,641 Pets Adopted, Returned or Transferred Out

1,031 dogs adopted

555 puppies adopted

780 cats adopted

1,061 kittens adopted

195 pets returned to owner

19 pets transferred out

Average Length of Stay

13.8 days – dogs

6 days – puppies

12 days – cats

7.5 days – kittens

Outcomes of Pets Not Adopted

0 healthy/treatable euthanized

149 unhealthy/untreatable euthanized

299 still available for adoption (6.30.21)

animal care

7,770 vaccinations given

6,994 doses of medication

29 pets with ringworm received

470 lime sulfur baths

98% Live Release Rate

behavior

121 shelter pets completed behavior plans

604 calls & emails answered by our Behavior Helpline

335 evaluations performed

4 behavior specialists

foster care

824 Pets Cared For

62 - dogs

207 - puppies

38 - cats

517 - kittens

Other Significant Numbers

42 bottle babies nurtured

103,075 Hours of care provided by volunteer Foster Caregivers

clinic

Shelter Pets

7,364 health exams

2,385 spay/neuter surgeries

105 dental procedures

138 special surgeries including

22 orthopedic repairs

Owned Pets

2,253 health exams

299 spay/neuter surgeries

135 dental procedures

172 special surgeries including

15 orthopedic repairs

Trap/Neuter/Return Program

1,032 community cats sterilized

project fetch

1,069 Pets Transferred

28.6% percentage of intakes

559 dogs

510 cats

30 transfer partners in

16 New Mexico counties

the center

Doggy Day Care & Boarding

739 pets attended

620 families served

3,344 boarding reservations

8,053 play days

Agility, Behavior & Training

98 Stay & Train sessions

1,235 agility classes

1,170 agility private sessions

642 behavior classes

379 behavior private sessions

875 agility & behavior participants

education & outreach

Learn Humane

3,502 students/teachers reached

46 schools & groups reached

3,371 contact hours

173 total events

23% of Albuquerque Public Schools visited virtually

Camp Humane

38 virtual campers

2 Junior Volunteer Counselors

community partnership

4 Pet Health Fairs

324 pets served

173 families served

145 pets microchipped

587 vaccinations given

Safety Net

142 pets kept in homes

volunteers

279 active volunteers

27,225 hours of time donated

13 full-time employees (equivalent)

pet food bank

5,493 Pet Food Bank visits

60,220 total pounds of food

15,988 pounds of cat food

44,232 pounds of dog food



Peetie

2020–2021 financials

Animal Humane New Mexico is a private 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that receives no city, state or federal funding. We earn or raise 100% of our annual operating budget. If you have questions about vital programs & services, or our financials, we cherish the opportunity to speak with you at any time.

All figures are based on Fiscal Year 2021 Financial statements audited by Pulakos CPAs, PC, an independent firm that has given Animal Humane New Mexico a clean opinion. Our full report and IRS Form 990 are available at AnimalHumaneNM.org/Financials-2021.



expenses

Animal Care Programs	\$4,838,635	69.8%
Community Outreach & Education Programs	\$817,340	11.8%
Donor Development & Fundraising	\$812,866	11.7%
Management & General	\$465,506	6.7%
TOTAL FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES *	\$6,934,347	

revenue

General Contributions	\$5,285,079	54.6%
Estate Gifts	\$1,330,753	13.8%
Adoption/Training/Animal Care Fees	\$1,412,244	14.6%
Retail Revenue	\$639,437	6.6%
Special Events	\$246,633	2.5%
Investment Interest/Dividends	\$757,274	7.8%
Gain on Disposal of Assets	\$6,826	0.1%
TOTAL SUPPORT & REVENUE *	\$9,678,246	

*Donated advertising, goods and other professional services in the amount of \$569,221, are included in both Total Support & Revenue and Total Functional Expenses, creating a net effect of zero. *Including funds earmarked for capital campaigns.*

life-saving donations making a life-long impact

With your generous support of Animal Humane New Mexico, whether by making a financial contribution, attending one of our events, volunteering your time or simply spreading the word about the work we do — you are making a life-long impact on New Mexico's cats and dogs.

Our life-saving work is made possible by you. Thank you!

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