

Dane County Humane Society
2013 Annual Report



The mission statement of Dane County Humane Society (DCHS) is **Helping People Help Animals.**

The following core values support this mission:

Together we hold central the welfare and care of animals.

Together we are compassionate and empathetic in every decision and interaction.

Together we are fiscally responsible and accountable.

Together we commit to honesty and integrity.

Together we stand behind our work.

Together we embrace constructive change.

Together we lead by example and with excellence.

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The average Live Release Rate* (LRR) in the United States is 54%. **Dane County Humane Society is a leader in saving animals with a Live Release Rate of 84%.**

Dane County Humane Society is an open-admission shelter accepting all animals in need of our assistance. We are committed to finding homes for all healthy and treatable animals.

We could not achieve any of this without you. We depend solely on local support and the generosity of our donors, members and volunteers. We are not affiliated with the Humane Society of the United States or any government agency.

* Live Release Rate – percentage of live animals released by means of adoption, redemption and transfer during given time period. Live Release Rate = (Adoptions + Redemptions + Transfers) / (Intake + Inventory)

Based on the Asilomar Accords reported to Maddie's Fund® from more than 500 animal welfare organizations.

Did you know?

3,116 animals were admitted to our Four Lakes Wildlife Center in 2013. This included 135 different species, including a badger, two bobcats, a fox and a squirrel all the way from Utah.

DCHS has over 1,200 active volunteers, who do the work of 50 full-time staff.

1,500 children received humane education lessons last year through classroom presentations, shelter tours and our volunteer groups for kids, Humane Heroes and Critter Cuddlers.

DCHS works with other community organizations to stock seven local food pantries with pet food and litter, helping to keep the animals of families experiencing financial challenges in their homes.

Among the 8,000 animals admitted to DCHS last year were three alligators, nine chinchillas, 14 goats and seven horses.

DCHS opened in 1921 and is one of the oldest non-profits in Dane County.

Dear Friends,

Thank you members and supporters for being a part of Dane County Humane Society, your community animal shelter. I'm very proud of our staff and volunteers; their achievements have had a direct impact on the level of care our animals receive, as well as the number of people we serve in our community. Your continued support allows us to lead the way in progressive humane welfare programs. I would like to highlight some of the ways we helped people help animals together in 2013.

Animal Enrichment – We expanded our enrichment protocols for both dogs and cats. All of these enrichment efforts have helped us maintain our Adoption Guarantee status for dogs and cats, a distinction of which we are very proud!

- Our dogs have calmer, quieter housing. Visual barriers have been added to help dogs feel safer and more secure, lessening their stress.
- Volunteers received more training in canine behavior modification to improve behaviors; this helps increase our dogs' adoptability.
- Volunteers are able to socialize more with our sick cats because of new protocols designed to prevent disease transmission; this leads to happier cats that eat well and recover faster.

Spay & Neuter Initiatives – We take great pride in our efforts to combat pet overpopulation. Last year we opened the Cat Spay & Neuter Clinic in Mount Horeb, providing low-cost spay/neuter options to those who could not otherwise afford the procedure.

- This endeavor will help lower the number of homeless kittens coming into the shelter each year.
- We also continue to offer limited spay/neuter assistance for dog owners who financially qualify.

Education Programs – We increased our humane education efforts with an emphasis on teaching children about the importance of promoting a humane community and caring for animals.

- Camp Pawprint, our educational day camp for children, increased from 361 attendees in 2012 to 416 in 2013!
- We received grant funds to award Camp Pawprint scholarships, making it possible for 26 children to attend. Free transportation was provided for those families in need.
- We expanded outreach to area schools in order to get our message out to the next generation of animal advocates.

As our organization grows with our community, the need to shelter horses, livestock and fowl has increased. It is often a challenge to have these species in our current barn because it is home to our wildlife rehabilitation program, Four Lakes Wildlife Center.

With orphaned and injured wildlife patients quadrupling in the last few years, it is apparent that we cannot continue to help this many animals without increasing housing. We housed a stray domesticated goose, as well as a pot-bellied pig, in our dog quarantine area (without dogs present!) because of spatial challenges.

Because of this, we would like to build a second barn on our property to house the homeless horses and other livestock that come into our care. Plans have been finalized. With your help, we want to make the new barn a reality this year. The second barn will allow the wildlife program to take over the existing barn, while providing adequate housing and exercise for the horses, livestock and others that come into our care.

Pam



Thank you for being part of the exciting growth at Dane County Humane Society. It is only through your continued support that we are able to help more people and animals in our community and enjoy a sustaining success.

Pam McCloud Smith, Executive Director

Bringing Families Together; Keeping Families Together

Dane County Humane Society is committed to helping all animals, as well as supporting pet owners. Together we find new families for animals and provide temporary homes for those healing or in need of extra attention. We also work to keep families together by being a resource for pet owners in our community.

Our Adoption Center counselors develop a relationship with each person and animal that passes through our doors, ensuring we make the best adoption matches possible. By opening your home to homeless animals you not only give a loving animal a second chance at a forever home, you help control pet overpopulation in our community and the nation.

Foster Care allows animals who are in need of extra socialization, are too young to be adopted, or are recovering from an illness/injury to stay in a home as they await their forever home. Approximately 760 animals participated in this program last year.

The Pet Food Pantry program helps families keep their pets at home by partnering with the Community Action Coalition for South Central WI, Inc. to supply pet food and cat litter at local food pantries. 13,917 pounds of cat and dog food and litter was collected and distributed to seven food pantries in 2013. Losing your job shouldn't mean losing your best friend.

Our Lost Pet Services reunited 1,040 pets with their owners in 2013. This resource provides guidance on how to report a missing pet as well as posting it on our website with a description and photograph.

Baby-Ready Pets is a class that teaches expectant parents techniques on how to prepare their pets for the arrival of a baby; adding a new human baby should not require giving up your furry family members.

Positively Pitties Training empowers owners of pit bull terriers to properly train their pittie to be an ambassador for the breed. Increasing the acceptance of this breed allows more families to find housing, insurance coverage and family and friend acceptance of this misaligned breed.



"Mitzy has plenty of spunk! At seven months old, sparkle balls are her favorite toy. The older cats are starting to wrestle with her, something she has been longing to do for a while. Our home would just be too quiet without her. Mitzy had several health conditions when she arrived at Dane County Humane Society and continues to have issues with watery eyes and her visibly scarred corneas, but neither seem to bother her or slow her down!"

- Mary Ann Bondurant

Healing Hands

Dane County Humane Society provides medical exams and care for all animals, companion and wild, that come into our care. All cats, dogs and rabbits are spayed or neutered before being adopted to continue to reduce animal overpopulation.

Animal Medical Services performs everything from routine exams and spay/neuter surgeries to in-depth turtle shell repair. Our Animal Medical Services team sees many different injuries and illnesses to a variety of shelter animals. Their experience and loving care ensure happy endings every day!

The Spay and Neuter Assistance Program provides subsidized surgeries to pet owners with financial need to continue to work toward reducing animal overpopulation in our community.

The Cat Spay & Neuter Clinic opened in October 2013 in the heart of downtown Mount Horeb, west of Madison. Services focus on owners in financial need and owners of barn and/or feral cats. By the end of the year, we completed 953 surgeries!

Felines in Treatment is our acclaimed dermatophyte (ringworm) treatment program, one of the first established in the United States. Ringworm is a highly contagious disease. With dedicated volunteers and isolated housing space for treatment of afflicted cats, we have successfully treated, cured and adopted out more than 300 ringworm program graduates.

Four Lakes Wildlife Center provides responsible care for the ill, injured and orphaned wildlife of south central Wisconsin. FLWC treats a wide variety of species, but the volunteers and staff live for the days they get to release their patients back into the wild.



Willard was rescued by Beloit Police Officers and brought to Dane County Humane Society. Scared and exhausted from being on the run, Willard patiently lay still for over an hour while the veterinary technicians shaved his matted coat. He sighed with relief as we uncovered his handsome face. Willard was adopted by a woman who had been waiting for over a year for the perfect canine companion for her dog, Stella.

Enriching Animals' Lives

At Dane County Humane Society we treat the animals as if they were our own, making their temporary home with us as comfortable as possible. A lot of this one-on-one attention is provided by our wonderful volunteers and our canine behavior team.

Volunteers are the backbone of our organization; our dedicated volunteers gave more than 100,000 hours last year. They complete a wide range of tasks from animal care to development outreach events. DCHS could not operate without them.

Canine Enrichment staff and volunteers are working hard to give our four-legged pals some extra time and attention during their stay. Through basic training, puzzle food toys and general positive reinforcement, shelter dogs are less stressed, the kennels are quieter, and our dogs are more likely to find their forever homes.

Feline Enrichment volunteers provide canned food to the cats every afternoon. Canned food has a substantially higher amount of protein and is leaner than dry food, provides additional hydration, and has more flavor. This tasty treat helps our cats receive the proper nutrients and tempts stressed-out felines to eat.



Don Johnson started volunteering for Dane County Humane Society 16 years ago. He has always been passionate about animals. "I knew immediately that volunteering here would be a good fit for me, and it's where I belong," he says. Don is known for adopting many senior dogs. He says, "It's probably my imagination, but older dogs seem to have a 'why me?' look when I see them in the kennels. It is very satisfying knowing that when we adopt a senior dog, we will be giving its last years its best years."

Creating a Humane Community

Dane County Humane Society believes our future is in the hands of our community. We strive to teach children the principles of empathy, responsibility and philanthropy.

Camp Pawprint teaches over 500 children (ages 7 to 15) every summer. They learn fundamental lessons about our responsibility to be the voices for those who cannot speak. They learn how to read a dog's posture, dissect owl pellets, observe a spay/neuter surgery and more. Many of these campers go on to hold fundraisers for DCHS, volunteer at the shelter, and educate friends and classmates about humane education.

Humane Heroes is a volunteer club that teaches kids how to help animals through service projects, humane education lessons and other activities. Kids prepare enrichment items like Kongs stuffed with food for dogs, cats and critters, and collect enrichment items like phone books and toilet paper tubes. In return, kids learn how to enrich the lives of their own pets.

Community Dog Days events enable dog owners with financial need to receive free vaccines, microchips and ID tags, gently-used dog supplies, and dog food. Families leave the event empowered with the knowledge of what is required for canine good health, as well as much-needed supplies.

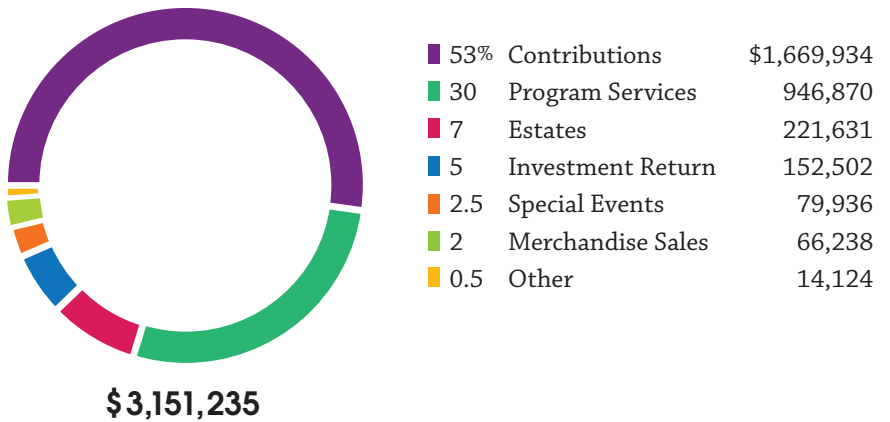


"When I grow up I want to be a teacher or a veterinarian. My favorite part of Camp Pawprint was interacting with the animals. I learned a lot of things from the guest speakers, like some cranes that are becoming endangered. I also learned about handling animals, like how to hold a guinea pig!"

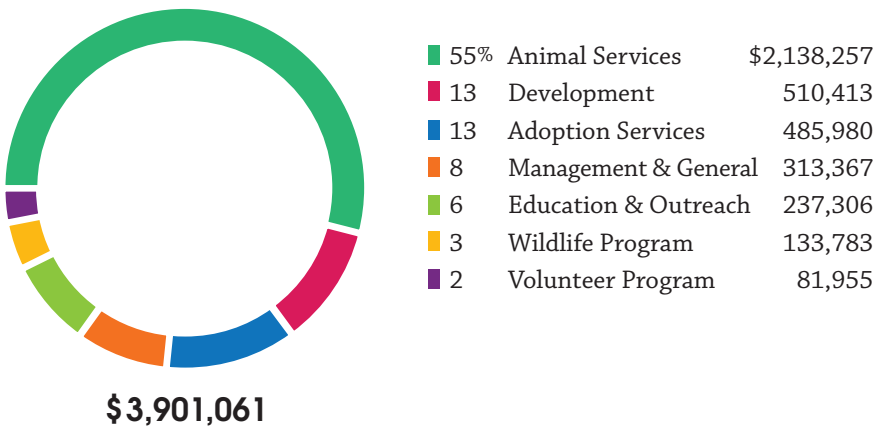
- Addison DiCristina, age 10

Financials & Statistics

Revenue



Expense





3,516

Animals adopted

2,153 Cats
827 Dogs
536 Others

Others include: Bearded Dragon, Catfish, Chicken, Chinchilla, Cockatiel, Cockatoo, Degu, Dove, Duck, Ferret, Finch, Fish, Frog, Gerbil, Goat, Goose, Guinea Pig, Hamster, Hedgehog, Hermit Crab, Horse, Iguana, Mouse, Pacu, Parakeet, Parrot, Partridge, Pigeon, Rabbit, Rat, Rooster, Scorpion, Snake, Tortoise and Turtle.

1,040

Reunited with owners

685 Dogs
293 Cats
62 Others

1,958

Spay/neuter surgeries

Through our new cat clinic in Mount Horeb, current Spay/Neuter Assistance Program, and routine shelter procedures, we are doing our best to reduce animal overpopulation in your community.

682

Transfers from other shelters and rescues

Animal Welfare League, Richland Area Rescue, San Francisco SPCA, Sauk County Humane Society, Washington County Humane Society and 45 others.

21

Months of being Adoption Guarantee

Together, the community and shelter are finding forever homes for all healthy and treatable/manageable dogs and cats. An animal with a medical or behavioral condition that can be eliminated or managed long term is considered treatable/manageable.



**MADDIE'S
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Maddie's Pet Rescue Project in Dane County, WI

	Dog	Cat	Total
A Beginning Shelter Count (January 1, 2013)	46	132	178
Intake			
B Public Dane County	1,540	2,997	4,537
C Transfers from Organizations within Dane County	0	1	1
D Transfers from Organizations Non-Partners in Dane County	7	33	40
Transfers from Out of Dane County	337	291	628
E Owner/Guardian Requested Euthanasia	95	102	197
F Total Intake [B + C + D + E]	1,979	3,424	5,403
G Minus Owner/Guardian Requested Euthanasia (Unhealthy & Untreatable Only)	95	102	197
H Adjusted Total Intake [F - G]	1,884	3,322	5,206
Adoption			
I Total Adoptions	827	2,153	2,980
J Outgoing Transfers to Organizations within Dane County	1	322	322
Outgoing Transfers to Organizations out of Dane County	0	28	28
K Outgoing Transfers to Non-Partners	72	22	94
L Return to Owner/Guardian	684	288	972
Dogs & Cats Euthanized (All numbers include owner/guardian requested euthanasia)			
M Healthy	0	0	0
N Treatable - Rehabilitatable	0	0	0
O Treatable - Manageable	0	2	2
P Unhealthy & Untreatable	330	616	946
Q Total Euthanasia [M + N + O + P]	330	618	948
R Minus Owner Guardian Requested Euthanasia (Unhealthy & Untreatable)	121	149	270
S Adjusted Total Euthanasia [Q - R]	209	469	678
Outcomes			
T Subtotal Outcomes [I + J + K + L + S]	1,888	3,313	5,201
U Died or Lost in Shelter/Care	6	24	30
V Total Outcomes [T + U]	1,894	3,337	5,231
W Ending Shelter Count (December 31, 2013)	36	117	153



Our Donors

If you have any questions or concerns regarding listed contributions, please contact Sarah Byerley, Animal Operations Manager, at 608.838.0413 ext. 157 or sbyerley@giveshelter.org.

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 Madison, WI 53718
 608. 838. 0413

Cat Spay & Neuter Clinic

217 E. Main Street
 Mount Horeb, WI 53572
 608. 437. 1135

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7475 Mineral Point Road #42
 Madison, WI 53717
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 Cats

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