

# Saving Animals for 117 Years!

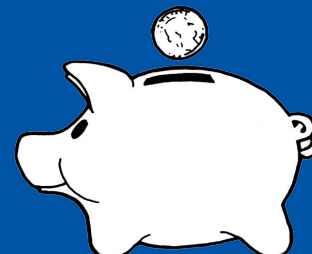
2018 Annual  
Report



**1,876**  
Animals placed. This includes 1,718 adopted into loving, forever homes, 14 reunited with owners after being lost, 28 transferred to rescues or sanctuaries where they were able to receive specialized care and 115 stray animals released to specific areas where they can thrive outside of a traditional home environment and 1 wild animal release



**4,098**  
Animals spayed/neutered including 890 through our Trap-Neuter-Return program, which helps to combat cat overpopulation in our community



## Income

Contributions, Grants, Wills	\$1,800,913
In-Kind Donations	\$31,131
Service Fees and Sales	\$280,799
Signature Fundraising Events	\$256,290

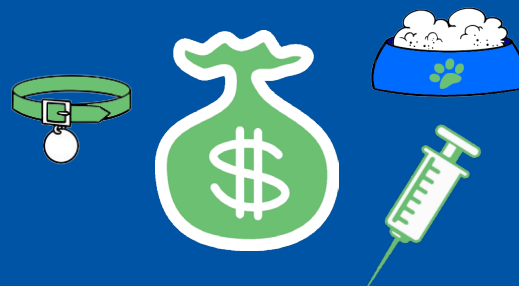


**563**

Volunteers, donated 93,137 hours of service to help animals at our shelter. That is the equivalent to nearly 45 full-time staff members! This includes 102 fosters, 400 adult volunteers and 61 junior volunteers



Cases of cruelty or neglect investigated resulting in 220 warnings issued, 82 animals removed from dangerous situations, 58 injured animals rescued. They also received and responded to 11,618 phone calls



## Expenses

Animal Welfare	\$654,676
Communications & Marketing	\$167,951
Community Programs	\$152,204
Development	\$301,063
Operating Costs	\$194,268
Signature Fundraising Events	\$119,774
Staff Training & Enrichment	\$15,097
Support Services	\$304,453
Technology	\$60,818



Events were held throughout the community to raise awareness on animal issues and proper pet care



**\$108,516**  
Annual cost of utilities and facility maintenance



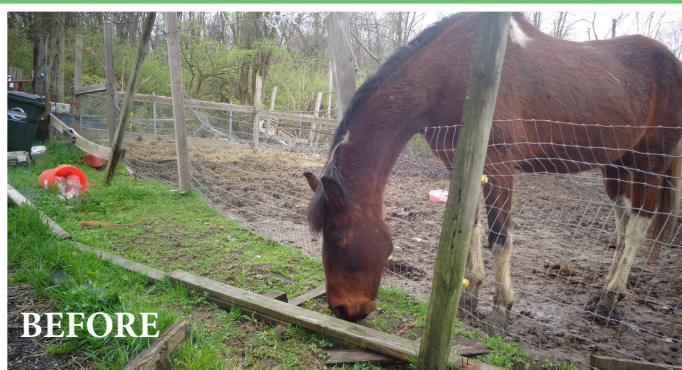


**Maddox**Adopted  
03/06/19**Domino**

Adopted 03/02/19

**Mary Poppins**

Adopted 01/04/19



### April Finds a Warm Home & New Family

After prosecuting two brothers on a previous cruelty and neglect case, our humane agent discovered the one horse they were permitted to keep was living in unsafe conditions without food, which was a dangerous situation and a violation of their current probation. Our humane agent removed April from the property. Like other animals removed, April was in poor condition. She was underweight and had "rain-rot," a condition caused from prolonged exposure to the elements. She also received hoof and tooth care as well as regular vetting.

Since the brothers in this case were in violation of their probation, they served jail time as well as received an extension to their probation, which allows our humane agents to monitor them for longer. As for April, since she has been in our care she has thrived! She has gained nearly 250 pounds and is looking and feeling so much healthier and happier! After spending many months in foster care she recently found a new forever home where she will spend the rest of her life galloping through 30 acres of lush meadow and will never know anything but love again.

**Garland**Adopted  
01/08/19**Smink**Adopted  
04/04/18**Cocoa**Adopted  
01/09/19**Soul**Adopted  
02/12/19

### Did You Know?

The Humane Society of Greater Dayton is:

- A no-kill animal welfare agency
- The only agency to care for all types of animals
- The longest-serving agency helping animals since 1902
- Solely funded by individuals, corporations and grants and not affiliated with any other local, state or national organizations
- The only agency with humane agents investigating cruelty and neglect



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