



**Caroline County
Humane Society**

SERVING ALL CREATURES
GREAT AND SMALL

REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY 2023



DEAR FRIENDS



During my tenure as Board President over the last year, I have been struck by the support of this amazing community. Though Caroline County may have one of the smallest populations in Maryland, it is mighty in its generosity and kindness. I want to extend my heartfelt gratitude for your support of the Caroline County Humane Society (CCHS) in 2023. You play a vital role in the work of our shelter, making life better for people and pets in our community.

In this year's impact statement, you will read about the success of our trap-neuter-vaccinate-release (TNVR) program that has cared for over 3,000 cats in our County and reduced intake of cats by more than a third since 2021. You will see that we have spayed and neutered almost 650 owned dogs through our "Don't Pay to Spay" program, provided much needed resources for pet owners through our pet pantry, and adopted out a greater percentage of animals each year over the past three years.

But you will also read about the greater than one third increase in intake of dogs over that same period, the stark reality of our current housing crisis and the repercussions of the pandemic. You will see that our shelter still has a long way to go to reach our goal of a 95% live release rate. And you will read about the extensive expenses the shelter faces every year in order to care for the homeless pets in our community.

In the year to come, we hope to expand the services we offer our community, for both the people and pets of Caroline County. It has always been our goal to provide support in whatever way we can, to keep pets in their homes, and to give those in our care the chance of a new life. We would not be where we are today without you, and we are grateful to have your support. Here's to celebrating new successes in 2024!

Charlotte Shearin

Charlotte Shearin
CCHS Board of Directors President

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*Our policy for the Board and Staff
is to be Fear Free Shelter Certified.*



HISTORY OF CCHS

The Caroline County Humane Society, Inc. (CCHS) was established in the mid 1980's by a group of local residents. In 1994 it was re-established in memory of Christina Blades Fleetwood—granddaughter of honorary board member Mrs. Henrietta Eaton. Christina was tragically struck and killed while trying to rescue a cat.

In earlier years CCHS worked with the Commissioners of Caroline County to develop new animal control ordinances and improve animal welfare in the county. Volunteers were trained as investigators and contracted with the County to investigate cruelty and abuse of animals. Without the luxury of a public shelter, CCHS volunteers rescued and cared for unwanted animals in their homes. An active adoption program was made possible through the use of a website and public advertising. In 1995 plans were made to construct a new animal shelter and CCHS began raising building funds. Five years later, in a venture with the USDA and CCHS was able to build the first animal shelter in the County. In June 2000 the grand opening of the current facility of the CCHS was held.

Today CCHS consists of a strong volunteer base, a Board of Directors, Executive Director, and staff. Programs have been developed to provide Humane Education, Spay/Neuter for low-income families and elderly citizens, rabies vaccination, and micro chipping clinics, trap-neuter-release to control the community cat population, rescue operations, as well as a public pet pantry to help those who cannot afford to feed their pets. CCHS is an open admission shelter, meaning we address every case of a community or unwanted animal in Caroline County to provide the best outcome for that animal and the community as a whole. Almost 2,000 animals come into our shelter each year. All healthy adoptable animals are placed in forever homes or sent to animal rescues that will help them find their forever homes.



PURPOSE OF THE SOCIETY

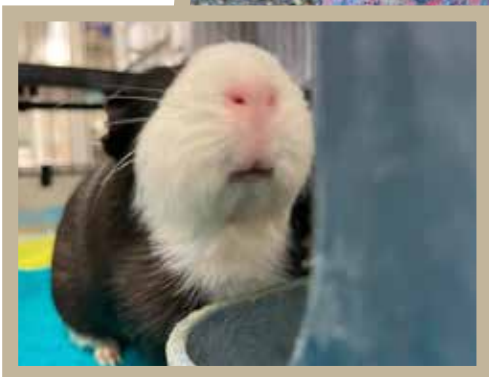
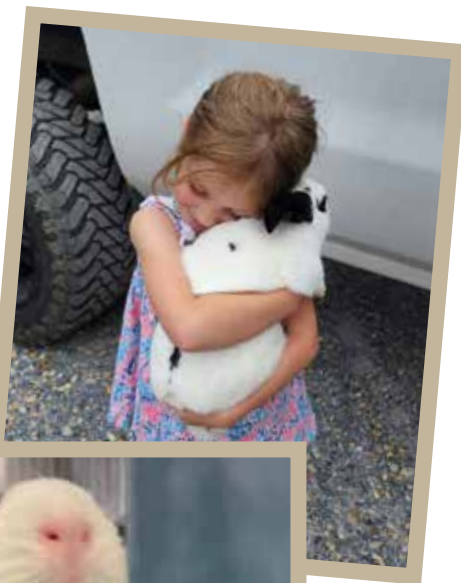
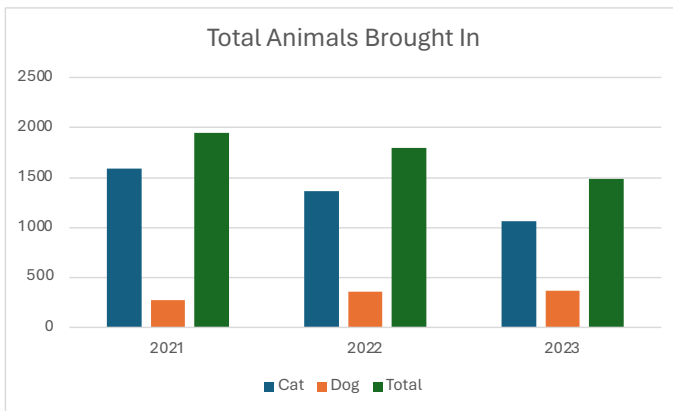
1. To operate a progressive animal shelter to house homeless and abused animals.
2. To offer a progressive adoption program that places homeless animals into responsible households.
3. To enforce local animal welfare ordinances that prevent the suffering and abuse of animals.
4. To provide humane education and awareness on issues surrounding the welfare of animals in our community.

MISSION STATEMENT

To create and promote an environment that improves the welfare of the animals of Caroline County, thereby enhancing the quality of both human and animal lives in the community.

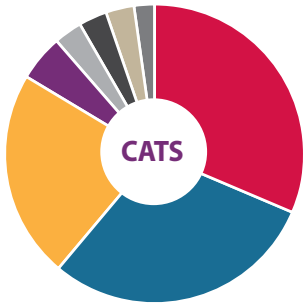


At Caroline County Humane Society (CCHS), we believe in responsible pet ownership and surrender. We do all we can to help pet adopters keep their pets in their homes. Nonetheless, we also believe in helping all our county's animals that come through our doors from mice, bearded dragons, and sugar gliders to pigs and cows. Due to our proactive spay and neuter program, we have seen a significant decrease in our intakes for the last three years— particularly among our cats.

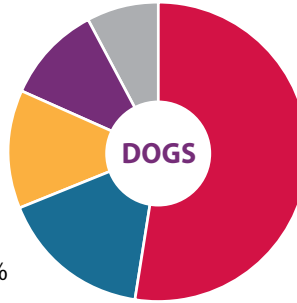


TOTAL ANIMALS BROUGHT IN			
	2021	2022	2023
Bearded Dragon	1	1	0
Bird	12	4	2
Cat	1591	1363	1060
Chicken	1	6	2
Chinchilla	2	1	3
Cow	0	0	1
Dog	276	357	370
Duck	0	0	3
Ferret	1	0	0
Goose	2	0	0
Guinea Pig	21	26	19
Hamster	9	0	0
Hedgehog	0	0	1
Mouse	0	0	1
Pig	1	6	0
Rabbit	15	17	14
Rat	3	13	3
Sheep	1	0	0
Sugar Glider	0	0	2
Other	12	2	5
Total	1948	1796	1486

OUTCOMES



- Total Animals Adopted 31%
- Total Animals Transferred Out 29%
- Total Animals Euthanized 22%
- Total Animal End of Life Service 5%
- Total Animals Dead on Arrival 3%
- Total Animals Died at Shelter 3%
- Total Animals Returned to Field/TNR 3%
- Total Animals Reclaimed 2%



- Total Animals Adopted 61%
- Total Animals Reclaimed 19%
- Total Animal End of Life Service 15%
- Total Animals Transferred Out 12%
- Total Animals Euthanized 9%
- Total Animals Dead on Arrival 0%
- Total Animals Died at Shelter 0%

RESCUE PARTNERS



Despite our best efforts in our small county, only 31% of our cats and 61% of our dogs find their forever people within our county. Nonetheless, we work hard to find that happiness ever after for each one of our homeless, loving, deserving pets.

We are fortunate to live in proximity to large, urban areas where the demand for adoptive pets is higher than our small population can absorb. As such, we transport many of our homeless pets to these urban adoption centers. All of our rescue partners are “managed intake”—which means that they only accept the number of animals which they can adopt out. By sending our adoptive pets to these locations, and remaining in close contact with our rescue partners, we can be assured that the animal will find the forever, loving home we all seek for them.

We are so grateful to our rescue partners, many of which operate with extensive foster networks and some of which allow our feline friends to roam free in cat cafes until they find their forever people. Our rescue partners are the salvation for so many of our homeless pets and, together, these partnerships save hundreds of lives every year.

Thank you to all of our rescue partners for partnering with us on this life saving work.

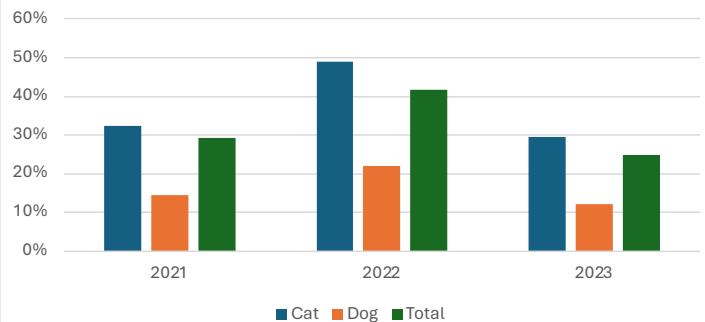
31%

Cats get adopted within our county

61%

Dogs get adopted within our county

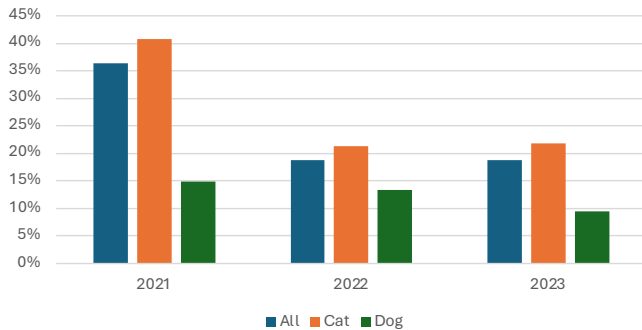
Percentage Animals Transferred to Rescue Partners





END OF LIFE

Percentage of Shelter Animals Euthanized

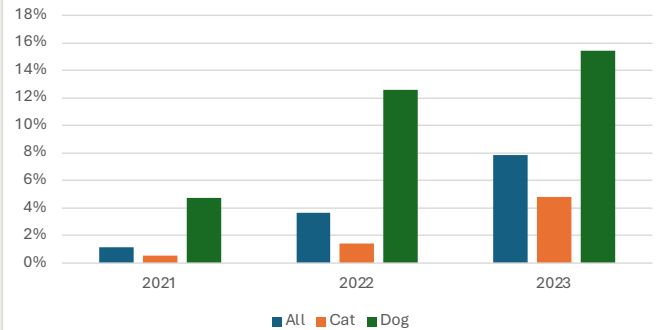


The Caroline County Humane Society makes every effort to find alternatives to euthanization for each animal that comes through our door. Sometimes, we find an animal's level of socialization makes them unsafe to place in a home. Other times, animals arrive to our care very sick or injured; in these cases, we make the most humane decision for the suffering animal.

Through our efforts to work with animals on socialization and by working hard to control illness, we have been able to improve our positive outcomes for our county's animals over the last three years.

Sending heartfelt thanks to all of our adoptors over the years to opening their homes and hearts to our homeless pets and giving them the forever love they deeply deserve.

End of Life Public Euthanasia



Our Humane Society offers end of life euthanasia service to our community for their loved pets who have reached the end of their life and are suffering from incurable illness or injury. This is a heartbreaking time for a pet parent and the Caroline County Humane Society understands that these loved pets need a humane and peaceful farewell to be offered to them, and our bereaved pet parents need a sensitive and compassionate team to help walk with them through this journey with their pet.

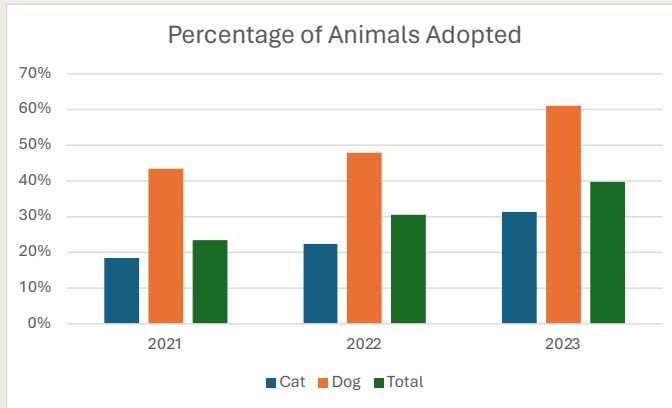
To all the pet parents who have trusted us to walk with you to assist your loved one from their suffering, we thank you for your trust in us and for all the love you gave to you pet, and mourn with you on your loss.



ADOPTION



CCHS works hard to find a loving happily-ever-after for our homeless animals in our county. From advertising to outreach to supporting our adopters, our first priority at our shelter is to find the best home for each individual animal.



SPAY | NEUTER

CCHS has an active altering program to prevent more homeless animals. In addition to altering our shelter pets, we offer two programs for public animals to be altered: Our "Don't Pay To Spay" program offers a sliding scale fee for altering pets that are already have a home. Through a generous grant from the United States Department of Agriculture, we have been able to offer this program for 2 years through our shelter.

The cat population in our county is large and growing steadily. In 2021, we also started a community cat "Trap Neuter Vaccinate and Release" (TNVR) program through our shelter.



1591

Cat Intake in 2021

1060

Cat Intake in 2023

3,116

Cats altered in last 3 years

648

Dogs altered in last 3 years

Although the intake is lower and our alters are higher, this crucial work is not done!

If you need to have a pet altered or have a colony you'd like to have altered, please reach us at 410-822-1600.

FINANCIAL

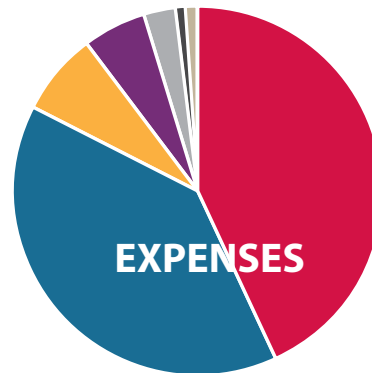
90%

of our income goes to the animals and staff who work most closely with them.

At CCHS, we take our funders' and donor's money seriously and work hard to ensure it is wisely spent to help our animals.



- County 53%
- Public Contributions 17%
- Grants 13%
- Fundraising 9%
- Shelter Generated Revenue 7%
- Investing 1%



- Shelter Expenses 47%
- Personnel 43%
- Administrative 8%
- Utilities 6%
- Repairs and Maintenance 3%
- Fundraising 1%
- USDA Loan 1%



PET PANTRY

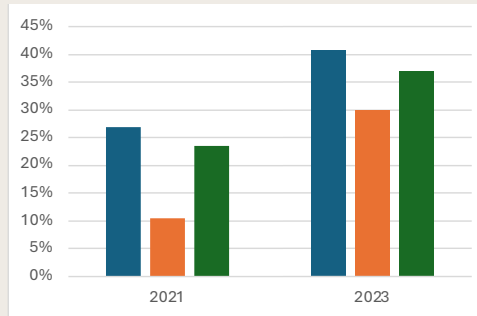
NO PET SHOULD EVER GO HUNGRY

We offer a public pet pantry for residents of Caroline County. The pantry provides food for cats and dogs when their owners are not able to provide for them. Our pet pantry is entirely supported by generous donations from individuals and businesses. While we do not require proof of need, we hope that this resource will only be used by those who truly need assistance.

FOSTERING



At CCHS, we work hard to recruit and support our foster families. It's a comfort for the animal to live in a loving home until they find their forever people, and a perfect way for the shelter to increase its capacity to help other animals. The shelter supplies the animal and all supplies for their care —the family supplies the love.



FOSTER FEATURE

Nicolette has been fostering shelter animals for almost 20 years. From a young age, Nicolette noticed the need everywhere to help homeless animals. As a 6th grade girl, she fostered her first set of feral kittens, when her neighbor pointed them out under their shed. She saw these feral kittens, soaked from rain and arms stretched up. She knew someone needed to help, then, and realized then that she was able to be that someone. Nicolette took them in, socialized them and nursed them to health, and found them homes. She also continued to feed and support mom cat in her natural community surroundings.

In 2010, Nicolette became an adoption coordinator for her local rescue organization and was a constant foster for her rescue group. Since moving to Caroline County, Nicolette continues to consistently foster. Along the way, Nicolette's

children developed their own passion for helping with the foster animals in their home. Nicolette states, "They understand the mission and values. They love being the bridge to help these animals find their forever homes."

As a family, they have amazing success at helping shy and undersocialized animals trust and love both adult and small humans, as well as socializing these animals with dogs and other cats. They also are amazing at helping infant and toddler orphan kittens, bottle feeding them until they are old enough to feed themselves find their forever homes. The family commonly takes on medical cases.

Thank you, Nicolette, and the whole family for helping these animals find their bridge to forever.

VOLUNTEERS



Bill VanLoo



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The inspiration to become a Volunteer Dog Walker came to me in 2016 when my German Shepherd Roxy passed away. She was such a great dog that I felt so sad about losing her I needed to do something to honor such a fantastic canine. At the time I didn't want to get another dog as I needed time to heal. So I decided to walk dogs at the shelters to help out and for me, spend time with dogs. I was working a lot then and I looked forward to going to a shelter when I could and getting a dog leashed up and working with it. Seeing dogs improve and then getting adopted has been very gratifying for the last eight years.

I retired from full time work in 2020 and since then I have been able to spend more time with shelter dogs. I enjoy reading and learning about dogs so I can use that knowledge to help them. I enjoyed the two days of *Dogs Playing For Life* sessions that were held at Caroline County Humane Society last year. Learned a lot. I consider all dogs my friend and will advocate for those that are waiting for their forever home as much as I can. I advocate for cats too.

Since Roxy's passing we have had two rescue dogs in our home, Norma Jean and Dave. NJ passed away and Dave is my best friend. Dave is a deaf pup (AST Mix) who knows sign and hears with his heart. He loves people as much as I love dogs.

Bill Van Loo, volunteer dog walker for the past 8 years

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THANK YOU

A SNAPSHOT OF WHAT HAPPENED IN 2023



Kids Discovery

12 children ages 6 years collected donations for the shelter

JANUARY



Monthly Open House

Last Sunday of the month, 11 am–3 pm

- Take a tour of our cat rooms and kennels!
- Meet our adorable adoptable animals!
- Don't miss out on delicious lunch options from *Off The Sauce* food truck!

FEBRUARY



CCHS had the incredible opportunity to partner with other animal shelters across the country to participate in the **Shelter Slumber Pawty**. These six individuals spent 24 hours in dog kennels, eating, sleeping, and “pawting” with our shelter pups. They shared their experiences on social media, using their platforms to raise \$16,000.

MARCH



Kitten Shower

Combination Open House and Kitten Shower. The kitten crib was filled with donations from our kitten registry. Items were generously given to keep them fed, keep them cozy, and keep them healthy!

APRIL



Blue Jean Festival

A huge success with over 400 people attending the event at the 4-H Park in Denton. Over \$22,000 was raised from an online auction, cake wheel, vendors, and our generous sponsors.

MAY



Helping the Community

Held low cost Rabies Clinic in Denton. CCHS also runs TNR Spay and Neuter for feral cats all year long.

JUNE



Dive in for the Pets Raffle

Raised almost \$1,500 raffling a kiddie pool packed with summer goodies.

JULY



Designer Purse Bingo and Caroline County Summerfest

One of our biggest fundraisers of the year was our Bingo, held at the Preston Fire Hall. Community Outreach at Summerfest with giveaways and information.

AUGUST



Outreach

Attended the Cow Barn Little League event in Ridgely and the Yarn & Bone Pet Supply Wags & Whiskers event in MIlton, Delaware.

SEPTEMBER



Trick or Treat Open House

Visitors came out to tour the shelter, meet the animals, staff, and Animal Control Officers. *Off The Sauce* food truck was there and candy for trick or treating.

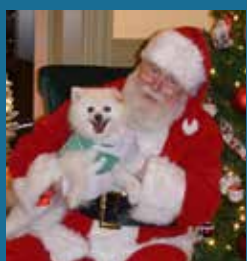
OCTOBER



The Start of the Giving Season

H&M Bay donates a carload of *Cats in the Kitchen* cat food. Delicious Thanksgiving dinner was served for the dogs at the shelter for the holiday.

NOVEMBER



Pet Pics with Santa and Stockings for Pets

The town of Ridgely generously allowed us to use the Train Station to take pics and sell hot chocolate and popcorn. Lots of elves came out to fill stockings for the animals.

DECEMBER

CCHS is Deeply Grateful to our 2023 Supporters

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