



For animals who would otherwise have no safe refuge, The York County SPCA provides **shelter**, **food**, **medical care**, **and love**. The following outcomes demonstrate some of the accomplishments we are proud of.

## SHELTER STATS:

ANIMAL INTAKE 2,200

adoptions 1,344

We aim to build communities where a healthy and harmonious relationship exists between ALL York County residents & pets.



TRANSFERS
TO RESCUE
PARTNERS
241

SPAY/NEUTEI SURGERIES\* 10,431

REUNIONS WITH OWNERS 216

RABIES VACCINES ADMINISTERED 9.329

OTHER VACCINES ADMINISTERED 7,234

\*Combined shelter and clinic surgeries





#### We help keep people and pets together.

Our human service programs provide pet owners with the resources they need to support a happy, healthy relationship with their pets.



The **Pet Food Pantry** ensures families experiencing food insecurity can feed their pets. **13,120 pounds of pet food were given to 186 families**.



The **SafePet** program offers free refuge to pets whose owners are fleeing a domestic violence situation or are experiencing a housing crisis. **23 SafePet companion animals were supported.** 



The **CARMA** program provides affordable lifesaving surgeries for pets in low-income households. **129 CARMA pets received care in our facility.** 

## We rescue animals from cruelty and neglect.

By enforcing animal cruelty laws in York County, we stand up for vulnerable pets.



Our Humane Society Police Officer, Officer Cruz, conducted 1,038 animal welfare checks and 250 investigations of animal cruelty or neglect.



**309 animals were surrendered** to Officer Cruz.



His investigations led to more than 150 charges pressed and over 25 animal cruelty convictions.





# We control animal population growth rates in York County.

Our **Spay/Neuter Clinic** reached its maximum capacity for the number of surgical procedures possible in a year.

9,398

The clinic spayed and neutered 9,398 animals in 2021!

Our TNR (Trap-Neuter-Return) program offers very low-cost spay/neuter for outdoor, free-roaming cats, also known as community cats.



In 2021, 6,258 community cats were spayed or neutered. Of those, 3,403 were female cats.



On average, a female cat will have one to two litters of about three kittens each per year. Female cats can reproduce throughout their entire lives (12-15 years on average). Meaning, one of those 3,403 female community cats could produce 36 - 90 kittens. Imagine how out-of-control the community cat population would be if we did not have an aggressive spay/neuter program.

### We are on a journey to improve our save rate.

We've come a long way over the past two years. In 2019, our save rate was about 64%. In 2020, we began a best practices transformation journey, which involved addressing our community cat challenges, reducing barriers to adoption, leveraging technology, and more. These initiatives helped us end 2020 with a 79% save rate.



By expanding upon our best practice transformation work, we improved our save rate to 84.6% in 2021. Our goal is to achieve an overall 90% or better save rate, which would classify us as a "no-kill" animal shelter.



For dogs, our save rate was 92.6%, which is especially impressive considering that we took in 800 dogs, many of which suffered from medical issues, behavioral problems, or trauma from cruelty or neglect. Our feline save rate was 78%, which is improving, but we know we can do better.

- Save rate is the percentage of animals who leave our shelter through adoption, being transferred to a rescue partner, or being reunited with their owner.
- Pennsylvania's average save rate is about 82% and the national average is 84%.





## We are expanding our efforts to place more cats in homes.

No matter how amazing we are at caring for animals, a pet will always be happier on your couch than in our shelter.



We are expanding our **feline foster program** that will increase the number of cats and kittens living in foster homes. **Fostering saves two lives**. Not only does it secure a temporary home for a cat until they find their forever home, but it also opens space in our shelter for the next incoming cat.



Our most vulnerable feline population are **older cats and kittens**. Kittens under two pounds cannot live in a shelter environment because their immune systems are too compromised. By placing kittens in foster homes immediately, their **chances for survival significantly increase**, as they can receive vigilant care in a healthier environment.

Our goal is to place at least 300 cats and kittens in foster homes. To accomplish this, we need your help.

You can become a foster by applying on our website, **ycspca.org**. If you're not in a position to foster, you can donate items to the feline foster program through our Amazon wish list.

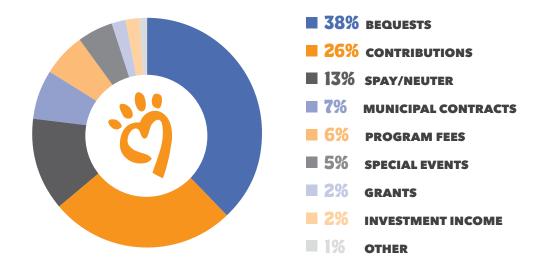
Together, we can increase our save rate and ensure more live outcomes for our animals.

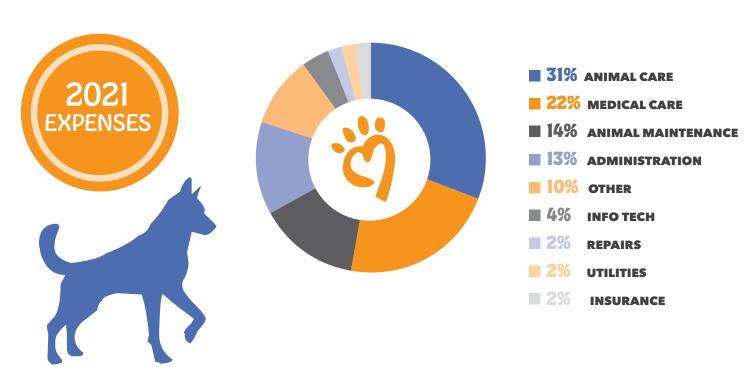
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### We value transparency.



For every \$1 donated, \$.87 directly supports animal care, services, & programs.





## We rely on community support to keep us going.

Your generous contribution ensures we can continue helping pets in need. Visit https://ycspca.org/get-involved/donate/ to donate.





Thank you for being there for us, and rest assured, we will continue to be there for all York County pets.

#### **Our Mission**

All the staff, volunteers, and donors affiliated with the York County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) love animals, and we want to save as many animal lives as possible. We do this work because we believe in our mission of providing long-term human and animal services to residents of York County through programs that find permanent, loving homes for stray and displaced animals.

Every day we work hard towards helping control the animal population growth rates, investigating and prosecuting animal cruelty offenders, and educating the public about animal wellness and safety.

# BROUGHER COMPANION ANIMAL SHELTER

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Our virtual event, Community Conversations: Demystifying Animal Welfare Practices, offers an insider perspective on animal sheltering. Watch the event recordings on our Vimeo page: vimeo.com/ycspca.

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