

Annual Report

Humane Society of Truckee-Tahoe





337 Dogs Adopted of which, 253 were transferred in

188 Cats Adopted of which, 131 were transferred in

7 Other Pets Adopted including rabbits & guinea pigs

Thoughts on 2021

Without question this last year has been extraordinary. HSTT rescued 419 animals from overcrowded and underfunded shelters in Northern California and Nevada, Tehama and Calusa counties were especially impacted. We found new homes for 337 dogs, 188 cats and 7 small animals. The adoption staff set a new record for November with 80 adoptions. While most of these new homes are in Truckee. North and South Lake Tahoe, Reno and the Bay Area, some of these new adopters also resided in 10 different states. This wide spread recognition of our rescue operation confirms our status as a well run shelter. I am very proud of our organization.

The animal welfare world was severely challenged during the Pandemic. Quarantines increased the demand for emotional support animals. Then the restrictions eased and the realization of the responsibility of pet ownership was revealed. The welfare world then saw a large influx of returned animals. Thankfully HSTT has been able to help out some of those shelters most impacted.

The Pandemic wasn't the only thing going on in the world, though. HSTT as able to also lend a hand to Maddie's Fund and American Pets Alive in helping transport 30 dogs out of Texas during that extreme cold crises. During the Caldor Fire, HSTT helped Douglas and El Dorado counties move animals to safety.

This was all accomplished during the Pandemic whirlwind of complications and restrictions. Staffing was limited to minimize Covid exposure. Volunteers were at times not allowed at the shelter at all,

and then slowly allowed to return. The public was not allowed inside the shelter and adoptions were virtual. I am amazed at the success of the virtual adoption process while restricting in-person visits by adopters. Kudos to the adoption staff. Animal walks and socializing were performed by the staff without volunteer help. Our Pet Pantry was maintained all this time for the increased demand during the Pandemic. The demands on our staff were challenging to say the least. Yet they succeeded in maintaining our mission of improving the lives of our companion animals.

New procedures were implemented to solve some the problems of volunteer restrictions. The Foster program was expanded and continues to provide the opportunity to rescue increased numbers of animals . The fostering program has become an important part of our rescue program. The challenge now is

to recruit more foster volunteers. I encourage all who can, to join our Foster program and get to know some of these wonderful dogs and cats and small animals who have been dealt such a rugged challenge.

The obstacles continue but hopefully at a reduced intensity. We have our volunteers back, the public is again

allowed in the shelter, staffing is becoming more normalized. We our planning to revive some programs which were put on hold such as the Kid's Summer Camps. The enhanced Foster program was a positive innovation from the Pandemic and will continue.

I feel we are on the "other side" of all this and I wish I could find the words to appropriately thank all who have helped get us here so successfully.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I thank you all,

Mike Ryan Chair of the Board of Directors



Even loving homes need a little help sometimes.

As the pandemic persisted through 2021, our community suffered job losses, financial uncertainty and housing insecurity. Tension levels remained high, making the stress-relieving effects of pet ownership even more vital. For this reason and more, HSTT's commitment to helping people keep their pets continues to be a primary focus.

Previous to any pet's relinquishment to our shelter, our staff explores all possible courses of action to prevent the owner from having to turn in their pet. Here's where our valuable Community Support programs can help:

If the owner temporarily lacks the financial ability to provide basics like food and supplies, our **Pet Pantry** free pet food distribution program is there to provide everything from pet food to bedding and

litter. By partnering with local social service groups, we deliver food and supplies to those who need them. Additionally, our Truckee shelter offers food pickup seven days per week, and our South Lake Tahoe location offers pickup five days per week

If an owner struggles with the cost of sterilizing a pet, which can soar to well beyond \$500, our **Community Spay/Neuter** program is there to help. The Humane Society of the United States cites multiple studies which indicate spaying and neutering your pet "can be the single best decision you make for their long-term welfare." We are pleased to make these beneficial surgeries affordable and easily accessible to qualified, local pet owners.

Our Community Pet Care Assistance grants are available if a pet owner faces a necessary yet unaffordable veterinary treatment and is considering relinquishment instead of taking on a costly medical bill. The goal is to fill a

small gap in funding that is keeping an animal from receiving necessary/urgent care. Grants are made to limited-income, elderly and disabled pet caretakers.

According to the Centers for Disease Control & Prevention, "There are many health benefits of owning a pet. They can increase opportunities to exercise, get outside, and socialize. Regular walking or playing

with pets can decrease blood pressure, cholesterol levels, and triglyceride levels." The CDC goes on to say, "Pets can help manage loneliness and depression by giving us companionship." So, as you can see, keeping pets with their people is an essential step toward recovery and recuperation from another challenging year.

The following foundations made our 2021 community support programs possible.

For the second year in a row, our largest fundraising gala had to be cancelled due to the pandemic. Once again, foundations came to the rescue, granting more than ever before.

We are honored and proud the following foundations entrusted us with the vital task of providing much-needed support programs to our community's pets and people:

- California Relief Grant Program
- Helen Close Charitable Foundation
- Thelma Doelger Trust for Animals
- Dave & Cheryl Duffield Foundation
- El Dorado Community Foundation
- Mary Jo & Hank Greenberg Animal Welfare Foundation
- Lahontan Community Foundation Fund at Parasol Tahoe Community Foundation
- Latrobe Fund
- The Park L. Loughlin Charitable Foundation
- Martis Camp Community Foundation
- Tahoe Truckee Community Foundation



Spay & Neuter

Pet Pantry

Pet Care Assistance
Neighborhood Cat Assistance
Free Vaccine & Microchip Clinics





532

pets found loving homes - 419 were rescued from other shelters



343

community pets received free or low-cost spay/ neuter surgeries



2,000

hours volunteers spent walking dogs and socializing cats



13,599

pounds of free kibble, litter & treats distributed to community pets



7352

nights our adoptable pets spent in 157 loving foster homes



264

free vaccinations and nearly 200 free microchips administered



22

kittens were adopted from our South Lake Tahoe location



44

senior pets found the love they deserve



\$3,987

in Emergency Pet Care Assistance grants were made to local families



203

puppies learned basic manners from our foster families



Preparing people and their pets for an emergency.

The Town of Truckee (TOT) and the Humane Society of Truckee-Tahoe (HSTT) have been working closely together for several years to create a plan to serve our community should a disaster strike. While many disasters could happen in our region, the most pervasive concern is wildfires.

With each fire season seemingly more severe, dramatic, longer, and closer to home, we must prepare for the worst-case scenario. We were faced with the stark reminder of the risks to our beloved Tahoe communities last summer when everyone in South Lake Tahoe, including our local office and staff, was forced to evacuate. They were not allowed to return home for at least ten days.

While we work diligently to prepare for the animal side of a local disaster, we ask our pet-loving community to please have a plan in place for your family, including your pets. We encourage you to speak with your neighbors about retrieving your pets if you cannot access your home. Determine where you and your family, including your pets, can stay while evacuated. Shelters are a stressful place for pets, and while they are necessary during these times, it is always best to keep whole families together.

We're all aware of the stories of people forced to flee their homes with little-to-no notice, which is why it is imperative for everyone to have their go-bags ready. As such, HSTT is developing a program with the support of the Dave and Cheryl Duffield Foundation to provide dog and cat go-bags to pet owners in our community free of charge. These bags will contain the supplies necessary to care for your pet in an emergency situation. Stay tuned for the roll-out of this project this spring.

In the case of a mass evacuation

of one or more neighborhoods in the Truckee/North Lake Tahoe region. The Town of Truckee has MOU's in place with several agencies that provide critical support, including field and mass animal sheltering services, who will step in when needed. We have also identified temporary animal evacuation shelter locations at the Truckee-Tahoe

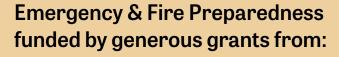
Airport and Reno, depending on where a disaster happens. Our South Lake Tahoe Community is in the competent hands of El Dorado and Douglas Counties, and we will be there to provide assistance when called on

With the support of the Truckee Tahoe Airport District, we are actively working to build our network of foster homes should we need to urgently move out shelter pets to make space for owned pets. We are also purchasing more small mammal housing so we'll be ready to care for community-owned rabbits, guinea pigs, birds, or other small pets if you cannot take them with you.

The Town of Truckee and HSTT will continue to strengthen our disaster response plan, and we will be ready when needed. Our staff and volunteers have and will continue to receive training on disaster response. Job descriptions are written, and we've identified roles and responsibilities for individuals and teams, both on-site and off. Long story short, we are working hard to be ready.

We are deeply grateful for the support of the Truckee Tahoe Airport District and The Dave & Cheryl Duffield Foundation. They recognize the importance of having a plan in place for our pets in case of an emergency and are helping to make that happen.





Dave & Cheryl Duffield Foundation

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Truckee Tahoe Airport District

Funding from these organizations is helping HSTT educate and prepare our animal-loving community for an emergency.





Income

As you can see, we rely on the generosity of our donors with 88% of our annual income coming from individual contributions. HSTT does not receive funding from county, state or federal government or any other animal welfare agency.

Contributions	\$ 1,197,721
Program	91,761
Special events, net	60,308
Other	18,407
Total	\$ 1,368,197

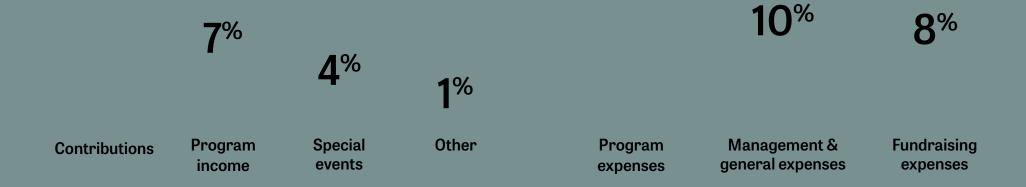
Expenses

82% of our expenditures cover veterinary and medical treatment, enrichment, training and adoption programs and animal care supplies for our shelter pets. Expenses also include supporting community pets through our many assistance programs.

Program	\$ 975,251
Mgmt & general	127,364
Fundraising	92,269
Total	\$ 1,194,884

88%

82%



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