GETTING TO ZERO

The 2013-14 fiscal year has been an exciting year at San Diego Humane Society and for the animals of our community. What’s most exciting is that we’re getting closer to our goal of saving the life of every adoptable and treatable animal in San Diego County.

Our goal at San Diego Humane Society is not 100 or 1,000 or 100,000. It’s zero. I’m happy to tell you, we’re halfway there. Two years ago, animal shelters in San Diego County lost close to 4,000 animals a year who could have been rehabilitated and rehomed with lifesaving resources. Last year, through community programs we launched, we got that number down to 2,900. This year, the number has plummeted to 1,662. And by the end of 2015 we pledge to get that number even lower. Not by just a little, but all the way down to zero.

Our areas of focus for “Getting to Zero” are:

- **Spay/Neuter**: Increasing accessibility to community spay/neuter programs
- **Transport Program**: Transporting at-risk animals from other shelters to San Diego Humane Society
- **Adoptions**: Adopting an animal makes space for another animal in need of immediate care. Getting animals out of the shelter and into homes allows us to help even more
- **Safety Net Programming**: Providing resources to help pet owners keep their pets in their homes

As an open-admission animal welfare organization, we hold our doors and hearts open wide to all animals regardless of age, temperament, breed, or health. We provide a vital safety net to those injured, neglected, abandoned, or abused animals. We’re so very close to accomplishing our goal of “Getting To Zero” by treating all the injured or ill animals in San Diego shelters who require our compassionate care.

We will make San Diego truly a safe place for homeless animals, and truly a pet-friendly community. We all need a safety net, and no one needs it more than the thousands of orphaned, abandoned and neglected animals who come through our doors. We’re pledging to save the life of every adoptable and treatable animal, and with 45,000 homeless pets entering San Diego shelters each year, that’s a tall order. But we’re very close, and thanks to you, we’ll be able to do it.

Much Gratitude,

Gary Weitzman, DVM, MPH, CAWA
President and CEO
GETTING TO ZERO  SAVING THE LIFE OF EVERY TREATABLE ANIMAL IN SAN DIEGO

San Diego Humane Society is committed to saving the life of every healthy and treatable animal in San Diego coalition shelters by the end of 2015. Thanks to supporters like you, this victory for animals is within our reach! By continuing to serve as the safety net for animals and shelters in San Diego County, we will be able to ensure that every healthy and treatable animal gets the chance they deserve at health and happiness.

40% REDUCTION IN EUTHANASIA IN JUST 3 YEARS

2012 3,500
2013 2,910
2014 1,662
2015 TARGET: 0

8,535 ANIMAL LIVES SAVED

287% INCREASE IN ANIMALS ADMITTED SINCE 2009

337% INCREASE IN ANIMALS GOING HOME SINCE 2009

SERVING AS A SAFETY NET FOR THE HOMELESS ANIMALS OF OUR COMMUNITY SINCE 1880, SAN DIEGO HUMANE SOCIETY IS THE OLDEST NON-PROFIT IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY.
MORE LIVES SAVED

TRANSPORT
We are committed to helping every animal in San Diego County — not just those entering our shelters. The Treatable Pet Initiative is our transfer program to relocate treatable animals to our facility from our shelter partners who need our help. Without this vital program, these helpless animals may not receive the care they need to heal and thrive. **2,192 animals were transferred to San Diego Humane Society in the 2013-14 fiscal year and given the second chance they deserve — a 37% increase over last year!**

ADOPTIONS
We know the extraordinary ways animals enrich our lives with love and happiness. That’s why matching people with a new pet is one of our top priorities. **6,517 animals were adopted directly from San Diego Humane Society.**

*The number of “animals going home” is determined by total adoptions, animals transferred from San Diego Humane Society to adoption partners and animals returned to owner.*

Your support helped San Diego Humane Society save more animal lives this year than ever before. **8,535 animals* went home this year — that’s a 7% increase over last year!** Here’s how we are helping animals find their way home:

2,192 ANIMALS TRANSFERRED TO SAN DIEGO HUMANE SOCIETY

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37% OVER LAST YEAR
RETURN TO OWNER
We work to reunite as many stray pets with their owners as possible. The majority of stray animals entering our shelters don’t have identifying information, making it difficult to get them home. By utilizing new technologies, like Finding Rover, a facial recognition app, and educating our community on the importance of licensing and microchipping, we were able to reunite 1,515 lost pets with their worried families.

1,515 STRAY ANIMALS REUNITED WITH THEIR FAMILIES

11,795 LICENSES ISSUED
360 MICROCHIPS ISSUED

↑ 9% OVER LAST YEAR
↑ 42% OVER LAST YEAR

301 HOMES FOR 1,411 ANIMALS

↑ 169% OVER LAST YEAR
↑ 85% OVER LAST YEAR

FOSTER CARE
Foster care is crucial to our ability to help injured, sick or orphaned animals. Our network of dedicated foster care volunteers serves as an extension of our shelters, offering temporary homes to animals while they await adoption. Every home that graciously opens its door to care for an animal in need enables us to reach out and save another life in the community. 301 volunteer families graciously opened their doors to 1,411 animals who needed the individual attention that only a foster home can provide.

KITTEN NURSERY
Our 24-hour Kitten Nursery was created to care for the most fragile animal population in our region — underage and orphaned kittens. This specialized facility serves as a lifesaving resource to our entire community, by transferring underage and orphaned kittens in from surrounding shelters who do not have the ability to care for them. Nurturing these precious lives requires time, resources and dedication; but most importantly, it requires a lot of love. Our highly skilled nursery staff provides the around-the-clock care these delicate kittens require to reach a full and healthy development.

2,106 KITTEN LIVES SAVED THIS YEAR

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PROJECT KEPPT
Project KEPPT (Keeping Every Person and Pet Together) helps people keep their pets during times of personal crisis or financial hardship. Families enrolled in this program receive free pet food through monthly food banks, animal care supplies, behavior and training advice, pet-friendly housing referrals, and veterinary financial aid referrals.

The best thing we can do for the community is help people care for and keep their pets, so they don’t have to relinquish their beloved animals to a shelter. We achieve this by providing resources, tools and education to pet owners, as well as offering accessible spay/neuter options that help prevent animal homelessness. San Diego Humane Society directly impacted 87,945 people this year with programs and services designed to keep families together.

IN 2009
689 ANIMALS STAYED IN THEIR HOMES

THIS YEAR
12,554 ANIMALS STAYED IN THEIR HOMES

AN ↑ OF 1,772% IN JUST 5 YEARS

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COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT
The purpose of Community Engagement is to provide education and resources in order to create a more compassionate, humane community. Community Engagement reached 68,621 people this year — a 42% increase over last year!

SPAY/NEUTER
The tragedy of animal overpopulation continues to affect the animals, people and shelters in our community. The result is 45,000 homeless and unwanted animals flooding local shelters every year. By providing accessible, affordable or even free spay/neuter resources, we are preventing unwanted and unplanned litters from entering San Diego area shelters in the future. 4,924 animals were spayed/neutered through our community clinic last year — that’s a total of 7,303 community animals since the clinic opened in November 2012.

4,924 ANIMALS SPAYED/NEUTERED

107% OVER LAST YEAR

87,945 PEOPLE REACHED WITH EDUCATION AND RESOURCES TO KEEP THEIR PETS
VETERINARY MEDICINE
The life of every animal entrusted in our care is, in some way, brightened by our Veterinary Medical Department. In addition to basic medical procedures, our team of veterinarians also performs lifesaving specialized surgeries, progressive treatments and subsequent rehabilitation services. Thanks to the compassionate professionalism and expertise of our veterinary medical teams, we are able to ensure every sick or injured animal is given the comprehensive medical care they need and deserve.

16,523 ANIMALS EXAMINED
BY SAN DIEGO HUMANE SOCIETY VETERINARIANS

23% OVER LAST YEAR
**BEHAVIOR AND TRAINING**

The Behavior and Training staff adhere to a positive reinforcement training philosophy to ensure the mental and behavioral well-being of all animals in our care. As a result, animals are happier and healthier in the shelter environment, are likely to find a home faster, and are better positioned for success with their new families.

**BEHAVIOR CENTER:** Located at the previous Humane Society location on Sherman Street, the Behavior Center is a safe haven for animals who display fearful, shy, timid, or defensive behaviors.

There is no other animal behavioral rehabilitation center like this in San Diego. As such, this program serves as a safety net for animals in shelters throughout our region. We transfer animals from other shelters into our care, enroll them in this lifesaving program and provide them the behavior modification they need to become ready for adoption.

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**PROTECTING DEFENSELESS ANIMALS**

**HUMANE LAW ENFORCEMENT**

Humane Officers bring hope to animals who are victims of cruelty and neglect and provide a voice to those who cannot speak for themselves. They investigate animal cruelty and neglect, enforce state animal welfare laws, educate the public on proper care for their animals and rescue animals from distress and emergency situations.

Humane Officers also provide services as the municipal authority and law enforcement agency to pick up and care for stray or injured domestic animals, respond to dog bite reports, reunite lost animals with their owners, and enforce animal-related laws in the cities of Oceanside and Vista.

**Humane Officers provided assistance to 7,767 calls (including reports of animals running stray, animals left in hot cars and welfare checks in Oceanside and Vista).**

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**ANIMAL RESCUE RESERVE**

The Animal Rescue Reserve is a group of specially trained staff and volunteers that deploy to provide rescue and relief to animals during disasters or emergency situations. This dedicated group is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, to respond to animals in crisis.

**939 ANIMALS RECEIVED TRAINING AT THE BEHAVIOR CENTER**

**779 VOLUNTEER HOURS RESCUING ANIMALS FROM EMERGENCY SITUATIONS**
PET-ASSISTED THERAPY

Sometimes an animal can give and teach love more powerfully and profoundly than another human ever could. Animals love without bias or agenda, and they have the unique ability to fill each moment with compassion. For some people, age or life circumstances prevent them from experiencing the joy of an animal. That’s why the Pet-Assisted Therapy (P-AT) program brings animals to patients at convalescent homes, hospitals, mental health centers, abused children’s homes, juvenile detention centers and other facilities.

VOLUNTEERS

Whether working directly with the animals in our care, within other programs in the organization or advocating in the community as enthusiastic ambassadors of our work, the compassion of our volunteers has a very positive impact on the success of San Diego Humane Society. Their commitment makes it possible for us to expand our safety net of care to an ever-growing number of animals. 1,700 people dedicated their valuable time and unique talents for the sake of the animals. There is no job too big or too small for this kindhearted group of people.

1,700 PEOPLE DONATED
178,968 HOURS
TO CARE FOR ANIMALS AND SUPPORT OUR WORK

13,914 PEOPLE AT 672 FACILITIES
ENJOYED THE UNCONDITIONAL LOVE OF AN ANIMAL

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UNITED FOR A MORE HUMANE SAN DIEGO

On July 1, 2014, San Diego Humane Society merged with Escondido Humane Society. For the past several years, both organizations have been dedicated to saving all healthy and treatable animals in the community — but duplicating work to some extent. This exciting merger has allowed us to consolidate resources and work together as a unified team to save even more vulnerable animals in our community. Now our focus is extending our safety net for animals even further by assisting other local shelters to reduce the number of animals euthanized for treatable medical and behavior reasons in San Diego County. With special veterinary care, time in a foster home, rehabilitation programs and training, these animals can now be saved. The goal is that, together, we can “Get to Zero” so that every animal gets the chance they deserve.

ESCONDIDO HUMANE SOCIETY IMPACT

*Numbers are prior to merging with San Diego Humane Society on July 1, 2014

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<td>88% LIVE RELEASE RATE</td>
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TOTAL ANIMALS IMPACTED

| 4,180 | Direct Sheltering |
| 8,360 | Licensing in Escondido, San Marcos and Poway |
| 1,603 | Rabies Vaccinations |
| 103  | Microchips |
| 4,389 | Animal Control Service Calls |
| 18,635 | TOTAL ANIMALS IMPACTED |

TOTAL PEOPLE IMPACTED

| 2,554 | Adoptions |
| 8,360 | Licensing for our Three Cities (Escondido, San Marcos, Poway) |
| 1,603 | Rabies Vaccinations |
| 103  | Microchips |
| 4,389 | Animal Control Service Calls |
| 9,378 | Education: Camp, Pet Therapy, Girl Scout Tours, Classes, etc. |
| 26,387 | TOTAL PEOPLE IMPACTED |
| 53   | Staff |
| 427  | Active Volunteers |
ANIMALS ADMITTED

- 2,624 Owner Relinquishments
- 2,192 Animals Transferred from other Agencies to the Humane Society
- 134 Animals Rescued for their Protection
- 4,447 Stray Animals
- 9,397 TOTAL ANIMALS ADMITTED

400 animals were returned to San Diego Humane Society for various reasons.

OTHER OUTCOMES

- 619 Animals Euthanized
  Of the animals euthanized, none were considered ‘healthy,’ ‘treatable,’ or ‘rehabilitatable.’ All animals euthanized were considered ‘unhealthy’ or ‘untreatable’ due to serious medical or behavioral issues.
- 164 Animals that Died of Natural Causes While in our Care
- 783 TOTAL OTHER OUTCOMES

Does not include the difference between beginning shelter count and ending shelter count of 79.

100% Placement Rate for Healthy Animals
100% Placement Rate for Treatable/Rehabilitatable Animals
93% LIVE RELEASE RATE
For animals determined to be "unhealthy" or "untreatable" as dictated by the SDAAWC Asilomar Accords, to end unnecessary suffering, or for obvious public safety reasons, a small percentage of animals are euthanized. In Fiscal Year 2013-14, 7% of our animal population fell into this category.

BASIC VETERINARY CARE

- 16,523 Total Animals Examined by a Veterinarian
- 4,455 Spay/Neuter Surgeries for Humane Society Animals
- 2,424 Spay/Neuter Surgeries for Department of Animal Services Animals
- 546 Pre and Post-Adoption Consultations Provided

ADVANCED SHELTER MEDICINE

- 516 Dental Procedures
- 2,855 Laboratory Procedures (i.e. blood work, biopsies and other diagnostics)
- 971 Radiographs
- 233 Orthopedic Surgeries
- 322 Other Surgeries (i.e. mass removal, exploratory surgery, eye/ear surgery, abcess drainage)
- 108 Outsourced Specialty Surgeries
- $140,236 Outsourced Treatment Expense Incurred by the Humane Society:
  Includes specialty surgeries, diagnostics, critical care and procedures that cannot be performed in-house.

FOSTER

- 301 Total Number of Foster Homes
- 1,411 Total Number of Animals Helped by Foster Care

STATISTICS

- 54,980 ANIMALS IMPACTED
- 319,846 PEOPLE IMPACTED
- 303 STAFF
- 1,700 VOLUNTEERS
- 1:6 STAFF TO VOLUNTEER RATIO
COMMUNITY SPAY/NEUTER CLINIC INITIATIVES

218  Spay/Neuter Incentive Program
167  Litter Abatement Program
373  Feral Cats Spayed/Neutered in Partnership with East County Animal Rescue
285  Pit Bull Clinic
110  Project KEPPT
3,243  Public Clinics
528  Target Neighborhoods
4,924  TOTAL COMMUNITY SPAY/NEUTER

KITTEN NURSERY

2,740  Total Kittens Admitted
2,106  Kitten Adoptions
92%  Live Release Rate

TRAINING

939  Humane Society Dogs and Cats Receiving Specialized Training
906  Birthday Parties
194  Storytimes
64  Home-School Programs
932  Scout Programs
1,020  General Tours and Outreach Field Trips
1,181  Pawsitive Service
297  TRUST
19,068  School Outreach
24,093  TOTAL YOUTH PARTICIPANTS

PROJECT KEPPT

10,496  Total People Impacted
12,455  Total Animals Impacted
1,213  Number of Enrolled Families
1,332  Number of Enrolled Animals

COMMUNITY OUTREACH & ENGAGEMENT

ADULT PROGRAMS

498  Doggie Café
280  Happy Hour Lectures
82  Pet Loss Support Group
183  Pet First Aid Classes
26,149  Info Booths
1,236  Speaking Engagements
16,100  Parades
44,528  TOTAL ADULT PARTICIPANTS

YOUTH PROGRAMS

431  Animal Adventure Camp (Spring and Summer)
906  Birthday Parties
194  Storytimes
64  Home-School Programs
932  Scout Programs
1,020  General Tours and Outreach Field Trips
1,181  Pawsitive Service
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INVESTIGATIONS, ANIMAL CRUELTY & FIELD SERVICES

1,639  Reports Responded To Animal Cruelty/Neglect
1,475  Cases Resolved
7,804  Animals Seen in the Field
490  Notices of Violation
9  Cases Submitted for Prosecution
12  Pre- and Post-Seizure Hearings
8  Pet Shop, Stable/Feed Store, Rodeo, Circus, Foster and Other Inspections
20  Educational Speaking Engagements
374  Animal Bite Quarantine
7,767  Number of Field Services Complaints
  (i.e. Running at large, animals left in hot cars, animal welfare checks, etc.)

ANIMAL RESCUE RESERVE

1,834  Hours of ARR Volunteer Training
779  Hours Spent Executing Rescue
93  Animals Assisted in Emergency Situations

FUNDRAISING & DEVELOPMENT

54,659  Number of Gifts Received
25,971  Number of Individual Donors
71  Total Bequests and Planned Gifts Received
669  Total Number of Humane Heritage Circle Members
  Those supporters who have indicated they have included San Diego Humane Society in their estate plans.
766  Total Number of Constant Companions
  Constant Companions are those supporters who provide ongoing, monthly contributions to San Diego Humane Society.
# FINANCIALS
## FISCAL YEAR 2013-2014

## EXPENSES AND INCOME
FOR FISCAL YEAR 2013-2014

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SAN DIEGO ANIMAL WELFARE COALITION ACCORDS

In August 2004, a summit of animal welfare industry leaders from across the nation convened at Asilomar in Pacific Grove, California, for the purpose of building bridges across varying philosophies, developing relationships, agreeing on common definitions and gathering statistics in a standardized format. The statistical guidelines developed from the spirit and vision of this meeting came to be known as the Asilomar Accords. They serve as an important tool in consistently tracking the progress of reducing or eliminating the euthanasia of healthy or treatable companion animals in shelters across the United States. All member organizations of the San Diego Animal Welfare Coalition (SDAWC), which are listed below, utilize the definitions prescribed by these Accords.

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<td>5055</td>
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<td>858</td>
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<td>4342</td>
<td>711</td>
<td>9154</td>
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<td><strong>T</strong> Died or lost in shelter care</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>98</td>
<td>41</td>
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<td>4440</td>
<td>752</td>
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<td>721</td>
<td>170</td>
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<td><strong>ANNUAL LIVE RELEASE RATE (I+J+K+L+L1/S)</strong></td>
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Oceanside, CA 92058

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Oceanside, CA 92058

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