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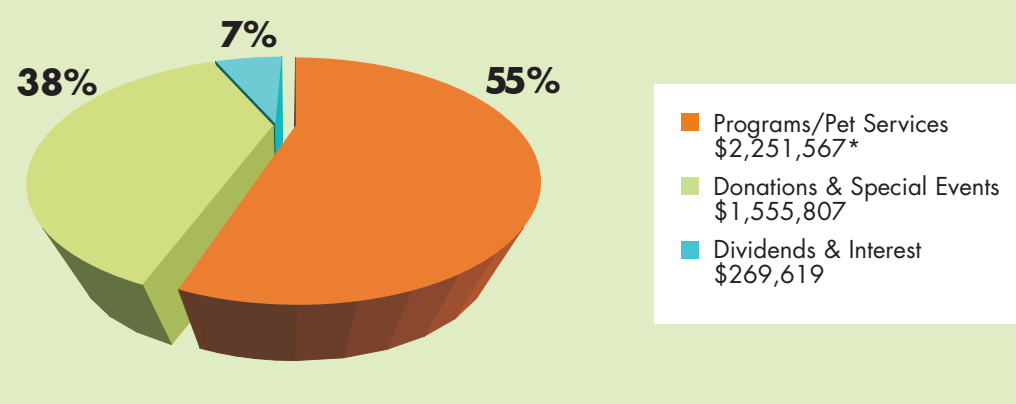
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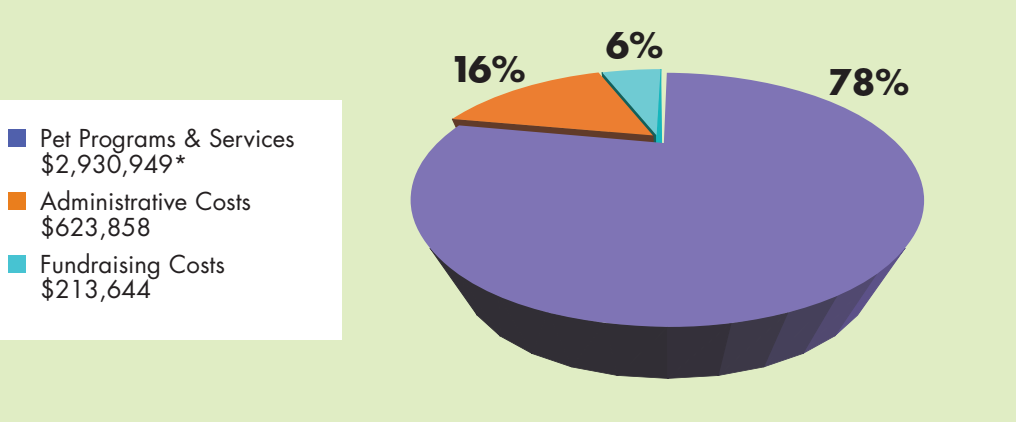
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DEAR FRIEND,

The 2005-06 fiscal year was one of great accomplishments for the Kentucky Humane Society (KHS). In my time here at KHS, I've determined that what makes us special is that we advocate the humane treatment of companion animals through leadership and proactive solutions to pet overpopulation, including adoptions, education and spay/neuter efforts. We focus our resources in these ways to make the area a better place for our four-legged friends and the people who love them.

To that end, KHS launched Operation S.N.I.P. in January 2006, a low-cost spay/neuter program, which you'll read more about inside. Take a look to find out why this program is proving to be the most aggressive initiative of its kind in the state.

But it takes more than launching big, new programs to complete the important work we do at KHS. Sometimes we're required to take a look at things from a different perspective or simply do what we do better. One example is the "Lonely Hearts Club," introduced in early 2006. Through it, KHS highlights pets who have had a tough time finding permanent homes, whether it's due to special needs, such as physical challenges, or simply because they've been overlooked by adopters.

As the state's largest animal welfare organization, we wanted to improve the efficiency and customer service aspects of caring for so many animals at 12 permanent locations. So, in spring 2006, we implemented a new shelter software system that features 100 percent of adoptable pets online, as well as allows us to better track animal health and behavior issues, and more.

Also in 2006, KHS added a new component to our summer camp program, with the addition of Career Discovery Camp, for young people ages 13 to 16. This camp gives kids an up-close and personal glimpse at careers in animal-related professions involving dogs, cats and horses through interactive sessions with the professionals themselves!

I'll bring my "bragging" to an end and take this opportunity to call your attention to the important individuals and corporations listed herein. They truly are the lifeblood of our organization. Thanks to supporters like these, KHS continues to make extensive progress toward ending the overpopulation crisis in our area. If you're among those listed, we remain ever grateful...

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Mission Statement

The Kentucky Humane Society advocates the humane treatment of companion animals through leadership and proactive solutions to pet overpopulation.

Main Campus [Adoptions – Administration – Behavior Training – Volunteers] (502) 366-3355

Eastpoint Pet Resort (502) 253-2221

Fern Creek Pet Resort [formerly Minirosa Kennels] (502) 499-1910

S.N.I.P. Clinic (502) 636-FIX1



ABOUT US...

Founded in 1884, the Kentucky Humane Society (KHS) is the oldest and largest animal welfare agency in the state, thanks to private supporters. As the area's number one resource for pets and pet services, KHS is dedicated to improving the welfare of companion animals in our area.

Through adoptions, education programs and spay/neuter efforts, KHS offers proactive solutions to the pet overpopulation crisis in our area. As Louisville's only private, non-profit animal agency that is also open admissions, KHS chooses to accept any and all animals in need.

Donor support enables KHS to continue sheltering and providing care for thousands of needy, unwanted animals each year. We do not receive any state or federal funding from any

entity, nor do we receive funding from any national organization.

OUR HISTORY...

In 1884, two women from Frankfort founded KHS to fight the cruel treatment of "commerce animals" – horses. In 1921, the Animal Rescue League was established in Louisville to prevent abuse to domestic animals.

In 1943, KHS and Animal Rescue League merged and soon after were incorporated, obtaining non-profit status. That's why today, our official name is "Kentucky Humane Society – Animal Rescue League."

Already known as the state's largest animal adoption agency, KHS has expanded its programs into more than four counties in the last 10 years to become the area's number one resource for pets and pet services through adoptions, education and spay/neuter programs.



ADOPTIONS

Ask someone what KHS is all about and they'll probably tell you, "adopting animals." Finding permanent, loving homes for homeless pets is our mission, whether they came to KHS with life-threatening injuries, have never had a place to call home or just want a second chance at being a best friend.

In addition to the main campus, KHS has seven Feeder Supply adoption sites in Fern Creek, Hikes Point, Okolona, Springhurst, St. Matthews, Valley Station and Clarksville, as a result of that retailer's considerable and ongoing generosity.

KHS, the largest pet adoption agency in the state, celebrates another record-setting adoptions year, with 5,070 pets placed in homes during fiscal year 2005-06!
• 3,731 (74%) were canines
• 1,339 (26%) were felines

OPERATION S.N.I.P.

In January 2006, KHS launched Operation S.N.I.P. (Spay/Neuter Incentive Program), which is anticipated to be the most aggressive spay/neuter initiative of its kind in the state. With this new program, KHS began offering weekly low-cost spay/neuter clinics to the public in an effort to combat the Louisville area's staggering pet overpopulation crisis.

• 1,013 owned pets spayed or neutered by the end of the 2005-06 fiscal year.

KHS was able to fund Operation S.N.I.P. following implementation of a significant policy change, which resulted from research showing that adoptions alone would not solve the area's massive overpopulation problem. In November 2005, KHS began collecting a \$25-per-animal admission fee, restricting the fee revenue for spay/neuter efforts.

In addition to receiving a voucher for a free spay/neuter surgery, clients who surrender litters also can receive a refund for their admission fee once the parent animal has been altered.

RESCUE

The KHS Rescue Department conducts rescue and handles special animal cases, including pets hit by cars, attacked by other animals and those with life-threatening conditions and diseases. Within fiscal year 2005-06, the Rescue Department cared for 83 special cases.

Though known for our programs in Metro Louisville, KHS also offers services in Henry, Spencer and Trimble Counties. Contracted by the respective county governments to handle animal ordinance enforcement and cruelty investigation in these areas, KHS rescue officers find some of our most extreme cases in these outlying areas. This year, we admitted 1,173 animals from these counties.

This year, the KHS Foster Care Program cared for 448 pets. Through the KHS Foster Care Program, special needs animals are placed with volunteers who open their homes and their hearts for a few days or even a few months. This includes rescue cases like those described above, as well as puppies and kittens who are too young to be adopted. Additionally, foster care helps pets with behavior issues who need gradual adjustment into a stable environment before being placed in a permanent home.

This year, the KHS Safe Haven Program helped 13 animals and eight families. This program, which was established in 2001 in cooperation with the Center for Women & Families, assists domestic violence victims by caring for their pets at safe and undisclosed locations while they receive shelter from abusive living situations.

GETTING BACK HOME

In fiscal year 2005-06, we happily reunited 161 pets with their owners, in part due to microchipping and microchip scanning.

BEHAVIOR TRAINING

The KHS Behavior Training Program, which emphasizes education and positive training, was established in 2000 to help remedy one of the primary reasons pets are surrendered to KHS – behavior problems.

Promoting lasting relationships between pets and owners, KHS offers a variety of classes for pets of all ages and ability levels, with classes starting throughout the year at four locations all over town, as well as in-home, private training.

In fiscal year 2005-06, the KHS Behavior Training Program had a total of 532 clients in both group classes and private sessions, up from 473 clients last year.

• 29.8% of all client pets who participated in group classes were adopted from KHS.



ANIMAL SUPPORT PROGRAMS



VOLUNTEERS

From adoption matchmakers and canine coaches to those who help on the frontlines of events and behind the scenes on special projects, the commitment and enthusiasm of KHS Volunteers truly enable us to continue or supplement all that we do.

KHS simply would not be able to care for thousands of animals each year without their help in the following areas. KHS Volunteers contributed an amazing 26,551 hours in fiscal year 2005-06, up from 24,674 hours last year.

Foster Care Volunteers contributed the most, with 9,904 accumulated hours, followed by Special Event Volunteers,

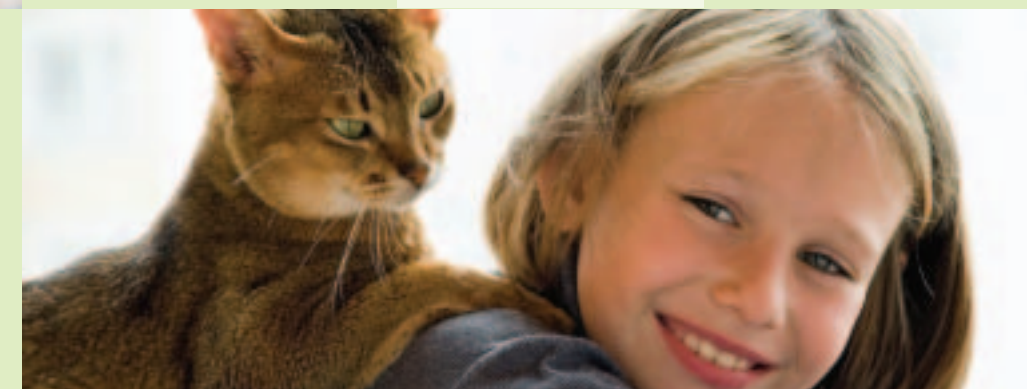
HOURS CONTRIBUTED	
Adoption Matchmaking	693
Behavior	983
Belly Bank	652
Canine Coach	3,488
Clerical	538
Education	89
Foster	9,904
Operations	304
Operation S.N.I.P.	2,416
Public Relations	295
Special Events	6,010
Student Programs	1,153
Veterinary Services	29

who donated 6,010 hours to assist with fundraising events. These events included Pennies for Pets, Waggin' Trail 5K, Furlongs & Fur, Tuxes & Tails and Picture Your Pets With Santa.

Canine Coaches are third on the list with 3,488 hours or 10,929 individual dogs walked. These trained volunteers exercise and

socialize adult dogs, helping them become the type of pet most adopters prefer.

Operation S.N.I.P. Volunteers, whose assistance ranged from reminder phone calls to surgery preparation, generated another noteworthy total with 2,416 hours.



SUMMER CAMPS

In 2006, KHS celebrated its 19th year of summer camps, helping youth build a sense of kindness, respect for life and responsibility for 419 children. In addition to the ever-popular Animal Adventure Camps, offered June through August for children ages 6 to 13, KHS also hosted its first-ever Career Discovery Camp for young people, 13 to 16 years old, interested in pursuing careers involved with companion animals.

PET RESORTS

Our Eastpoint and Fern Creek Pet Resorts were established to help support mission programs, including adoptions, rescue and spay/neuter efforts. So, not only does your patronage of these facilities benefit you and your pet, but it also helps thousands of displaced and neglected pets from our area.

The Eastpoint Pet Resort offers Doggie Daycare, all-breed grooming, special pet activities and boarding like you've never seen before, with the added peace of mind of having a full veterinary clinic next door.

The Fern Creek Pet Resort also offers these services, but on five beautiful acres, where companion animals can enjoy outdoor adventures or just relax for a day of pampering.

Both Pet Resorts continue the KHS tradition of loving your pet as much as you do! Please visit www.kyhumane.org for more information on all KHS pet care services.