

2008
Annual
Report





Lori and Daisy

Dear Friend,

Reflecting on the achievements of the Kentucky Humane Society's 2007-08 fiscal year, I can't help but feel an overwhelming sense of pride and thankfulness. Through the generosity of our "family" of supporters, KHS has achieved tremendous success in many of our life-saving programs for companion animals.

Two thousand and eight was a year of growth for KHS, not necessarily in terms of new initiatives, but in terms of the size and scope of our mission programs. Our S.N.I.P. Clinic and adoptions program both exceeded expectations, setting new records for the number of animals served. We also experienced a significant increase in the number of children reached through our humane education program, mainly via our new in-classroom curriculum and Girl Scout workshops.

Many talented and dedicated volunteers helped to make "Camp Canine," our fledgling in-shelter behavior training and enrichment program, such a great success. This forward-looking program works with adolescent dogs needing a more structured and interactive environment while waiting for their permanent homes. Additionally, the KHS Behavior Training Department helped more than 800 four-legged friends, a substantial increase compared to last fiscal year! Through group classes and in-home, private training sessions, our proactive program addresses common behavior "problems" to help strengthen the human-animal bond in our community.

Even with these accomplishments, we cannot stand still and expect great things. KHS is an organization that continues to evolve, expand and look forward as we work diligently to combat pet overpopulation in our community. We are forming new partnerships, bringing our message to new audiences, collaborating with other animal welfare agencies and updating our facilities to better care for the animals who rely upon us. Furthermore, we will continue to be leaders in the humane field by establishing landmark programs and groundbreaking initiatives designed to help us reach our ultimate goal: eliminating the euthanasia of adoptable pets in our area.

I have never been sure whether great companion animals result in great people, or if great people result in great companion animals. Either way, we're extremely fortunate to have wonderful people like you, who have done so much for KHS and the needy animals we serve, and for that, we are eternally grateful.

With warmest regards,



Lori Kane Redmon
President-CEO

Mission Statement

The Kentucky Humane Society advocates the humane treatment of companion animals through leadership and proactive solutions to pet overpopulation, including adoptions, education and spay/neuter efforts.



About Us

Founded in 1884, the Kentucky Humane Society (KHS) is the oldest and largest animal welfare organization in the state and Louisville's only private, non-profit animal agency that chooses to accept all dogs and cats in need.

For more than 124 years, KHS has been providing shelter, food and medical care for thousands of unwanted animals each year. KHS is not funded by any city, state or federal entity, nor are we funded by any national humane organization. It is only through the generosity of private supporters, corporations and foundations that we are able to continue our life-saving programs.

Thanks to the community's continued support, we're making Louisville and its surrounding areas a better place for our four-legged friends and the people who love them.

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Adoptions

For the fifth consecutive year, KHS set a new adoption record, with 5,964 pets placed in homes! KHS adopted out 4,207 canines (71%) and 1,757 felines (29%) during fiscal year 2007-08.

Thanks to Feeders Supply's generosity, seven of their stores provide permanent adoption sites for KHS. Nearly 50% of our pets found homes via one of these satellite locations, giving them a second chance at happiness.



Lonely Hearts Club

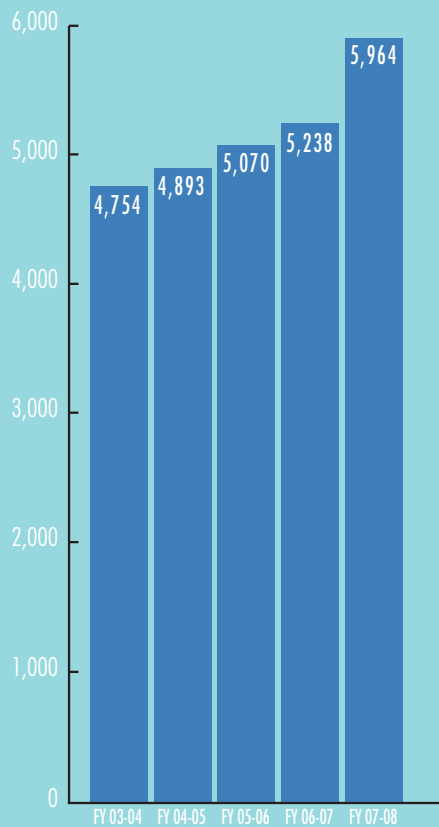
The KHS "Lonely Hearts Club" highlights pets who struggle finding their lifelong friend, whether it's due to special needs or simply because they've been overlooked by adopters. The club's adoption rate more than doubled this year, with 67 "Lonely Hearts Club" members finding permanent homes!

"Pet of the Week" Media Partners

Each week, our local media partners feature adoptable pets, helping us remind the community that there are thousands of animals in need of homes. KHS thanks these local media partners for featuring more than 500 dogs and cats during the fiscal year.

- WAVE 3 TV
- 91.9 WFPK-FM
- 95.7 WAMZ-FM
- 84 WHAS-AM
- 103.1 WRKA-FM
- Lite 106.9
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Adoptions



Did You Know?

The Kentucky Humane Society features 100% of adoptable pets online at www.kyhumane.org with a picture and profile.

All adoptable pets are spayed or neutered, microchipped and vaccinated.



GETTING BACK HOME

This fiscal year, we happily reunited 183 pets with their owners, in part due to microchipping, microchip scanning and our "lost & found" service. KHS microchips all adoptable pets and also offers low-cost microchipping for owned pets at the **WAGGIN' TRAIL 5K**.

S.N.I.P. Clinic

Opened in February 2007, the S.N.I.P. Clinic became one of the area's only full-time, public spay/neuter clinics.

By having a singular spay/neuter focus, the S.N.I.P. Clinic's high-quality, high-volume approach is a milestone as the region's only program of its kind to combat the local pet overpopulation crisis.



In Spring 2008, the S.N.I.P. Clinic launched its second phase to meet community demand for low-cost spay/neuter services. Thanks to private donations and a \$25,000 PetSmart Charities® grant, the specialty clinic purchased additional veterinary equipment, as well as added new medical staff, including two part-time veterinarians and two part-time veterinary assistants. With these additions, the clinic was able to double its capacity to perform even more surgeries, with room for growth in future.

During FY 07-08, the S.N.I.P. Clinic spayed and neutered 8,076 owned dogs and cats. Of that number, 29% were female cats, 25% were female dogs, 21% were male cats and 25% were male dogs.

Transport Program

In addition to providing services to local residents, the S.N.I.P. Clinic also offers a free pet transport program from surrounding counties within a 90-mile radius of Louisville. Through 14 transport partners, the clinic served 3,730 (47%) companion animals in seven Kentucky counties, as well as seven counties in Indiana. The S.N.I.P. Clinic also worked with 18 other animal welfare partners in the region, offering them low-cost spay/neuter surgeries for pets in their care.

Financial Fix

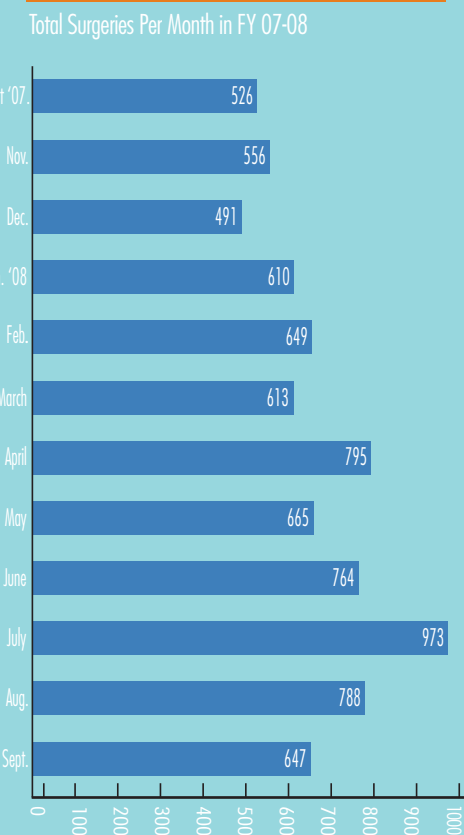
Through our financial assistance program, the S.N.I.P. Clinic helped 147 four-legged friends, as well as performed 221 free pit bull surgeries. In total, the clinic provided \$4,871 in monetary support to those who could not otherwise afford the low-cost spay/neuter services, thanks to private supporters.

Did You Know?

KHS placed 115 pets in breed rescue groups, to better serve other animals needing our care.

The S.N.I.P. Clinic performs an average of 45 spay/neuter surgeries per day, Monday-Thursday.

S.N.I.P. Clinic FY 07-08 Surgeries

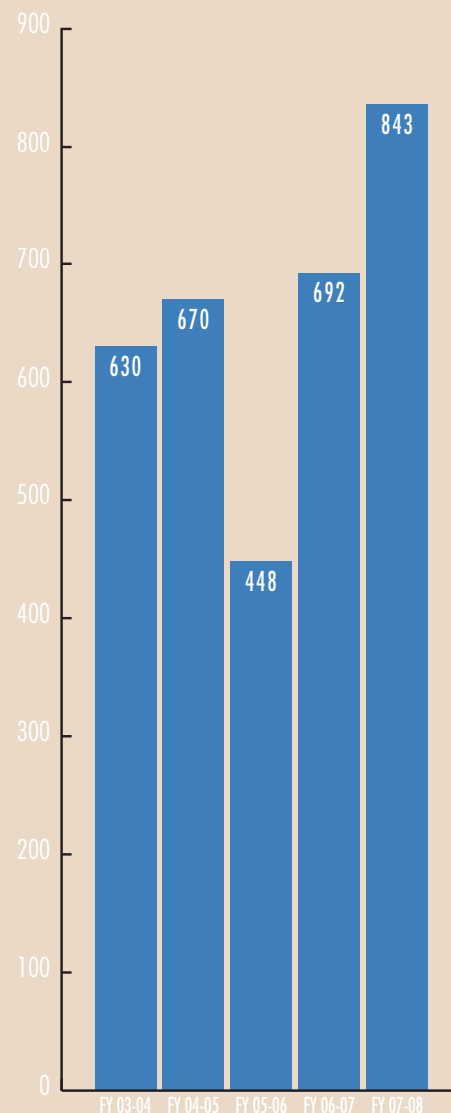


Did You Know?

KHS takes in homeless animals from over-crowded county shelters when space allows, as well as assists with regional rescue cases as needed.

Foster Care volunteers helped 306 kittens, 285 puppies, 102 adult cats and 150 adult dogs this fiscal year.

Foster Care – Pets Helped



RESCUE

During FY 07-08, KHS cared for 40 special rescue cases. 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.

County Rescue

In addition to our programs in Metro Louisville, KHS also handles animal ordinance enforcement and cruelty investigation in Henry, Spencer and Trimble counties. This year, we helped 1,245 animals from those counties.

Safe Haven

Working in cooperation with the Center for Women & Families, KHS offers assistance to domestic violence survivors through our “Safe Haven” program. While these survivors receive shelter from abusive living situations, KHS cares for their pets at safe and undisclosed locations.

FOSTER CARE

This year, KHS Foster Care volunteers cared for a record number of special needs animals—843 dogs and cats! Volunteers open their homes and hearts throughout the year to animals such as kittens and puppies too young for adoption, pets recovering from injuries and those who just need extra socialization. KHS also utilizes emergency foster care volunteers during times of overcrowding.

During FY 07-08, KHS foster care parents volunteered an amazing 59,780 hours!

BEHAVIOR TRAINING

Community Program

Since 2000, the KHS Behavior Training program has promoted lasting relationships between pets and owners via group classes, private training and behavior seminars. In FY 07-08, our Behavior Training program helped a record number of participants—838 canine clients—through education and positive reinforcement training. Of that number, 685 dogs participated in group classes and 153 pets received assistance via in-home, private training.



KHS contributes the 56% increase in participation to the successful advertising campaign launched during 2008. KHS generated buzz with its humorous ad campaign, which not only poked fun at common canine behavior “problems,” but also encouraged pet owners to address them through positive reinforcement training.

To expand training opportunities for pet owners, KHS added a new location in the Fern Creek area, as well as introduced new classes such as “Wallflowers” for shy canines. All behavior training fees help support the KHS mission.

Shelter Training Program

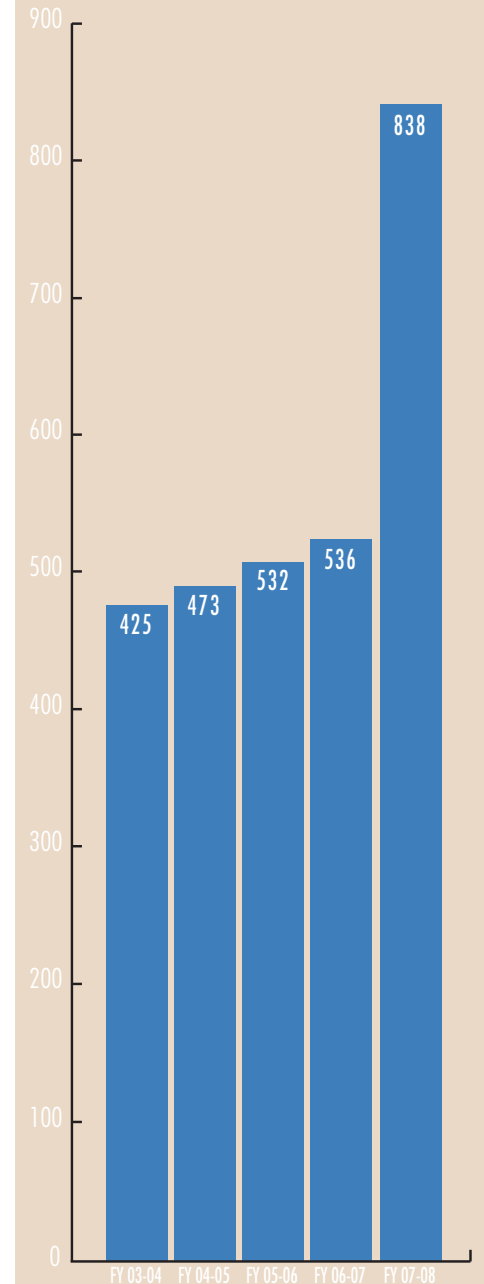
“Camp Canine” is a shelter behavior training program at KHS designed for canines with special behavioral needs, as well as young, energetic dogs who need basic manners training prior to adoption.

NEXT GENERATION OF PET GUARDIANS

This fiscal year, KHS expanded its humane education program to reach more children and young adults. KHS celebrated its 21st year of summer camps by helping build a sense of kindness, respect and responsibility for 509 children. Eighty-two campers participated in **Career Discovery Camp** for 13 to 16 year olds, and 380 children attended **Animal Adventure Camps** for 6 to 12 year olds. In 2008, KHS introduced **Canine Companion Camp**, where 47 children brought their dogs with them to camp to gain hands-on experience with proper care and interaction.

In addition to summer camps, KHS now brings education to the classroom. Our new B.A.R.K. (Be Aware, Responsible and Kind) program is an in-classroom curriculum for all schools in the Kentuckiana area. KHS also began hosting fun and educational workshops for area Girl Scouts this year. During FY 07-08, KHS served 4,116 children via these new initiatives to educate the next generation of pet guardians.

Behavior Training – Pets Helped



Did You Know?

KHS hosts birthday parties for children 5 to 12 years old. This fiscal year, KHS hosted 228 children during 16 birthday parties held at the main campus.

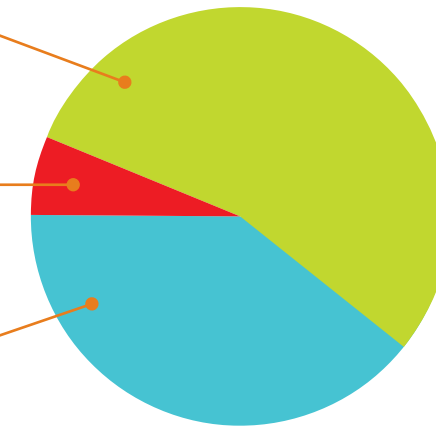


KHS Funding Sources

Programs/Pet Services 61%
\$2,827,577*

Investment Income/ (5%)
(\$208,274)

Donations & Special Events 44%
\$2,041,399



VOLUNTEERS

Whether it's adoption matchmaking, exercising dogs, taking photographs or working behind the scenes at a special event, KHS relies on volunteer support to continue caring for thousands of needy animals each year. Their unwavering commitment and enthusiasm truly enables us to continue serving companion animals in our community. For example, Canine Coaches, who help exercise and socialize adult dogs, walked 11,326 dogs during the fiscal year.

KHS Volunteers contributed 76,492 hours this year, nearly 10,000 more hours compared to FY 06-07!

SPECIAL EVENTS

Throughout the year, KHS hosts special events to raise much-needed funds for the homeless animals in our care. Our annual events include **Picture Your Pets with Santa**, the **Waggin' Trail 5K**, **Tuxes & Tails** benefit auction and gala, **Pause for Pets** fundraising luncheon, **Dog Day at the Park** and other promotions. Combined, these events and promotions raised more than \$612,714 for KHS!



PET RESORTS

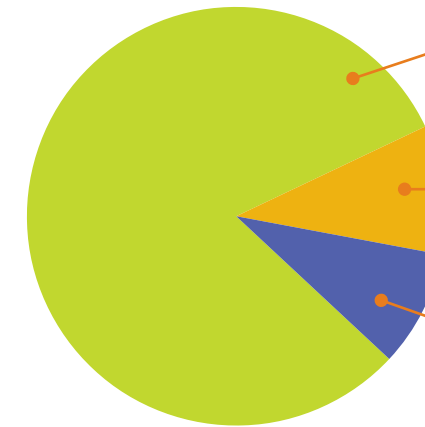
To help support our mission programs, KHS established the **Eastpoint Pet Resort** and **Fern Creek Pet Resort**. Both pet resorts offer boarding, all-breed grooming, Doggie Daycare, special pet activities and in-home pet sitting. They served more than 3,000 clients during the fiscal year, whose patronage helped fund the life-saving programs of KHS.

Funding Allocation

Pet Programs & Services 83%
\$3,791,564*

Administrative Costs 9%
\$439,217

Fundraising Costs 8%
\$360,071



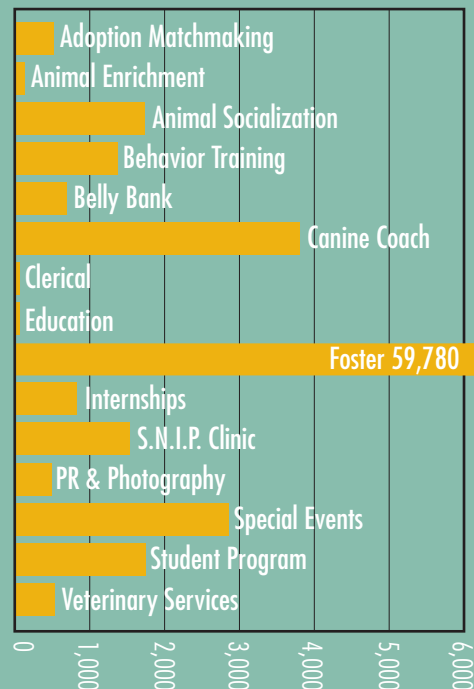
* Includes "fees for services" from adoptions, behavior training, summer camp, the S.N.I.P. Clinic, and both pet resorts.



Did You Know?

The Kentucky Humane Society is the only animal welfare agency in the state to receive Charity Navigator's highest rating for fiscal responsibility.

Volunteer Hours



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