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to Animals New South Wales**

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Foreword from the President

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I wish to extend my sincere gratitude to each and every one of you for your continued support and passion for animal welfare. It's been an extremely busy year, and I want to take this opportunity to congratulate you all on some profound successes.

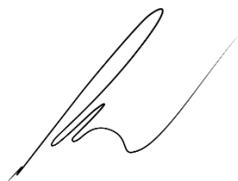
In the past year, our Inspectorate investigated more cases of animal cruelty than ever before. Our inspectors really are at the core of what we do on the front line, and I cannot imagine some of the horrors they endure in the line of duty. I take my hat off to them for their hard work and incomprehensible resilience in bringing justice to perpetrators of cruelty, as well as in educating and working with those who are struggling to look after their animals.

Our prosecution team had some very substantial wins this year, and continue to be the shining beacon for animal justice in the state. We commenced more prosecutions than we have in past years, and our prosecution success rate continues to be one of the highest in the industry.

We have reached and helped more people in our communities than we have been able to previously. We are focusing on investing in education and proactive preventative programs to curb the tide of animal cruelty at its core, before animals reach our doors. This really marks an exciting new era for us as we continue to climb above predominantly reactive services, to an increased focus on proactive measures that are forward-thinking, preventative, and targeting early intervention.

Not only are we helping our communities, but they in turn are helping to power so much of what we do. Our RSPCA Volunteer Branches have saved countless lives, generously raising funds and engaging their communities in animal welfare. Our volunteer foster care network is larger than it's ever been, allowing us to care for some of the most vulnerable of our charges. We are working with more and more community rescue groups to share the load and support each other. I am extremely proud that the RSPCA is, at its core, a community organisation – now more than ever before.

While we still have a long road ahead of us to completely eradicate animal cruelty from our communities, I feel proud and confident to say that countless animals are safer, healthier and happier because of you. I urge you all to take a moment to reflect and celebrate the thousands of healthy, smiling animal faces that are safe because of you and your unceasing hard work and resilience this past year. And as we look to the future, I have never been more confident that we will see a day without animal cruelty in our communities.



Peter Wright
President, RSPCA NSW

Deputy Chief Inspector's Report

Complaints Offenders and Offences

The RSPCA NSW Inspectorate received and logged a total of 15,451 complaints in the 2017 – 2018 financial year. Of these complaints, 14,190 were investigated by RSPCA NSW inspectors.

The investigation of these complaints involved at least 14,190 initial visits to premises and properties to inspect and examine animals. A further 3,612 revisits were also completed; these revisits were generally conducted in response to the inspector's initial attendance, to assess compliance with verbal and written directions, and to monitor improvements in individual animal's conditions and circumstances. A table detailing the types of complaint and the animals to which they are related is located in Table A.

Of the 14,190 complaints received, 86 were referred to other agencies including local councils. The referrals to local councils related to complaints or concerns under the Companion Animals Act or other legislation administered by local councils which falls outside the jurisdiction or authority of the RSPCA Inspectorate.

A further 327 complaints were referred to NSW Police for investigation. These complaints were generally referred based on the urgent nature of the animal welfare concern and proximity of the nearest RSPCA inspector. A proportion of the complaints initially referred to NSW Police were handed back to RSPCA inspectors for revisit or follow-up inspection.

Of the 14,190 complaints received, 555 were logged on the Animal Cruelty Database as intelligence only; these were matters where a possible animal cruelty offence was disclosed but lacked sufficient evidence to investigate.

RSPCA inspectors also completed a further 88 routine, proactive inspections on animal trades including animal boarding kennels; dog and cat breeding facilities; rodeos; saleyards and agricultural shows.

In responding to complaints of alleged animal cruelty, the inspectors endeavour to work with owners and persons in charge of animals to improve their circumstances and welfare by providing targeted and tailored education to help them meet their animal welfare obligations. In working with people, the inspectors often issue verbal directions and — where necessary — have the authority under the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act to issue written directions. In circumstances where these written directions are not followed, monetary fines can be issued and court proceedings initiated. The RSPCA issued 223 Written Directions in accordance with the provisions of section 24N of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act in the 2017 – 2018 reporting period.

Where breaches of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act are detected and either cannot be addressed by the issuing of instructions or written directions or the incidents — based on their nature, seriousness or type warranting the taking of punitive action in the first instance — inspectors can issue Penalty Infringement Notices or initiate Criminal Prosecution Proceedings.

In this last year, the inspectors issued 35 Penalty Infringement Notices for offences including: committing acts of cruelty, failing to provide veterinary treatment to an animal, failing to provide proper and sufficient food, drink or shelter to an animal, possessing a non-prescribed electrical device, tethering an animal for an unreasonable length of time and failing to exercise care, control or supervision of an animal causing cruelty. There were also a number of Penalty Infringement Notices issued to the proprietors of businesses or animal trades for not complying with enforceable standards in the corresponding Animal Welfare Codes of Practice.

In the 2017 – 2018 reporting period, the inspectors commenced 91 Criminal Prosecutions; these 91 offenders were charged with 404 offences, involving 533 animals. The details are tabulated in Table B.

Of the 91 prosecutions commenced, 50 prosecutions had been finalised, where 23 offenders pleaded guilty, 10 matters were dealt with ex parte as the defendant failed to appear at Court, and 8 matters were finalised following a defended hearing — 1 of which went on to be finalised following a District Court Appeal. 6 matters were withdrawn.

Of the 91 prosecutions commenced, 41 matters were unfinalised — 20 of these matters were before the Local Court and 2 matters were District Court Appeals awaiting determination.

Significant Court Cases

Domestic Violence Offender Jailed for Bashing Kitten

A 30 year-old Newcastle man appeared in Newcastle Local Court on 3 October 2017 and pleaded guilty to committing an act of cruelty upon an animal after bashing an eight week old male Russian Blue kitten called Gizmo, breaking his leg, eye socket and teeth.

The man was taken into custody shortly after the incident in relation to separate domestic violence charges. Magistrate Crews commented that being refused bail probably saved the kitten's life, saying "I don't want to draw parallels between domestic violence and acts of cruelty to animals, but the victims in each case are very vulnerable."

Magistrate Crews commented that the man "should be very ashamed of this offending towards a vulnerable animal," and sentenced him to a three-month fixed term of imprisonment, prohibited him from owning any animal for 10 years, and ordered him to pay veterinary costs of \$2,721.04 within 28 days. He is also serving time for domestic violence offences.

On Tuesday 16 February 2016 RSPCA Tighes Hill Veterinary Hospital notified inspectors that a kitten had been presented with a broken leg and eye socket and an allegation that the kitten had been repeatedly bashed and stood on. The kitten received immediate veterinary treatment and an investigation was launched.

Veterinarians concluded that little Gizmo had a broken right foreleg, broken left eye socket, an injured left eye and broken teeth, with all injuries being consistent with serious trauma.

RSPCA NSW inspectors attended the Waratah Police Station where it was confirmed that the man was in custody for domestic violence offences.

In agreed facts tendered to the court on sentence, a witness told inspectors that the man had thrown the kitten eight to 10 feet across a room against a wall as punishment for peeing on the carpet, as well as stepping on him on purpose into the kitty litter to show him where to go to the toilet. This incident occurred during a domestic dispute at his home address.

Little Gizmo received ongoing veterinary care in RSPCA NSW custody, and made a full recovery. He has since gone on to be adopted into a loving forever home.

Koolie Hoarder Guilty of Animal Cruelty to 51 Dogs Living in Squalor

A 62 year-old woman – previously operating 'Borahview Coolies' - pleaded guilty to nine charges of animal cruelty in Gunnedah Local Court on 8 August 2017 in relation to 51 Koolies and mixed breed dogs, after RSPCA NSW inspectors seized them from squalid conditions with an array of untreated serious health issues.

The charges outline an act of aggravated cruelty in relation to a female Koolie with health issues so severe veterinarians deemed it cruel for her to be kept alive, and eight charges of failure to provide veterinary care for 50 dogs with flea burdens, 36 dogs with poor body condition (emaciation), 34 dogs with Otitis Externa (ear infections), 50 dogs with Gastrointestinal Parasites, 18 dogs with Conjunctivitis, 7 dogs with Entropion (untreated eye issues), one with a Tooth Root Abscess and one with a Necrotic tissue wound obtained as a result of a dog fight.

His Honour Magistrate McPherson convicted the woman on all nine sequences, and sentenced her to a Section 9 Bond for 18 months in relation to the charge of aggravated cruelty, a \$550 fine for each sequence two through nine (\$4,400) with moiety to RSPCA NSW, to pay total veterinary and boarding costs incurred for the 51 dogs (\$130,647.19), and prohibited her from owning any more than five desexed dogs and to surrender or rehome the remaining dogs in her care within 28 days. Costs relate to the 51 dogs in RSPCA NSW custody throughout the court process as a result of the woman's refusal to surrender, despite many offers from inspectors.

Magistrate McPherson commented in his judgement that with 73 dogs in her care, there was “no way they were going to be properly cared for,” that the “conditions were appalling,” and that “the animals themselves have nobody to stand up for them.”

In response to the Defence’s request for a Section 10 Bond for no recorded conviction, His Honour commented that this is a very serious matter and “there needs to be a clear message sent to the community that this type of treatment is not acceptable.”

“The squalid conditions these dogs were forced to live in screams of her inability to care for all 73 dogs,” comments attending inspector, RSPCA NSW Deputy Chief Inspector Scott Meyers.

“There were cages stacked upon cages, some with doors rusted shut it had been that long since they’d been opened. As an inspector, you never get used to seeing this level of hoarding and neglect.”

On 27 March 2017 two RSPCA NSW inspectors, two transport officers, a veterinarian and two NSW Police officers attended a Gunnedah property after receiving an animal cruelty complaint from NSW Police alleging a puppy factory and a large number of dogs in poor condition.

73 dogs were located throughout the inspection, with 31 requiring veterinary examination and seizure for immediate treatment.

The woman surrendered 24 of the 31 seized dogs to RSPCA NSW at the conclusion of the inspection and was issued with a 24N Written Direction notice for the remaining dogs at the property, instructing the defendant to do certain things regarding the animals’ welfare within certain timeframes.

RSPCA NSW inspectors re-attended the property on 3 April for the purpose of inspecting the remaining 42 dogs, concluding that the written directions regarding the veterinary care of the animals had not been complied with and seized a further 21 dogs for veterinary treatment. The woman refused to surrender any further dogs for treatment, and so a further 24N Written Direction was issued regarding the care of the remaining 21 dogs.

Veterinarians examined and treated the 51 dogs, finding extensive issues as outlined in the charges. One female Koolie dog was found to be suffering from emaciation, chronic ulcerative skin, osteoarthritis, dental disease, ear infection and internal parasites. Her deteriorated condition resulted in veterinarians deeming her cruel to be kept alive.

RSPCA NSW made numerous subsequent inspections to the property to keep a close eye on the welfare of the dogs remaining in the woman’s care until the court proceedings were finalised and custody of seized dogs was awarded to RSPCA NSW and a prohibition order in place.

RSPCA NSW worked closely with rescue groups to rehome many of the dogs. A large number still remain in RSPCA NSW care receiving ongoing veterinary treatment and intensive behavioural rehabilitation for a variety of serious issues that had been left untreated for extensive periods of time.

Happy Paws Haven “Rescue” Convicted of Animal Cruelty

A 66 year-old woman was convicted following three days of hearing at Grafton Local Court of six counts of failing to provide veterinary treatment for 14 cats and kittens in her care. Following a detailed judgment from Magistrate Denes on 26 October 2017, the matter proceeded to sentence and the woman was placed on a two year Section 9 Good Behaviour Bond, ordered to pay costs of \$14,872.63 and prohibited from obtaining any further cats for two years.

Magistrate Denes commented during her judgment that “just because these cats are in a refuge environment does not mean they deserve a different standard of care.”

The six counts of animal cruelty relate to the woman’s failure to provide veterinary treatment for a variety of conditions for a large number of cats, namely; very poor body condition of one cat, otitis externa (ear infections) in three cats, dental disease in three cats, one cat with a chronic ear abscess, one cat in very poor body condition with cat flu, and chronic diarrhoea in the general cat population housed in the adult cattery, as well as the kittens in the kittery.

On 2 June 2016, three RSPCA NSW inspectors, an RSPCA veterinarian, an independent veterinarian and two council rangers attended the property with a search warrant, after receiving a complaint about sick cats and kittens and an allegation regarding a rats nest being set on fire.

133 cats and kittens were assessed, with bloods and samples taken for laboratory testing. Two Section 24N written instructions were issued for the woman detailing the immediate veterinary treatment required for numerous cats.

Independent veterinary analysis concluded that there was a failure to treat diarrhoea in the majority of cats at the property, with a marked prevalence of cryptosporidium and giardia due to the high population density of the cats. Kittens were also suffering from giardia and coronavirus, but also coccidia (an intracellular parasite) which would have contributed significantly to the severity of diarrhoea and had been present for at least two weeks, resulting in many of the cats having very poor body condition.

Other issues included failure to treat for poor body condition, failure to treat otitis externa (a very painful inflammation of the external ear canal) in three cats, which is generally very easy to treat. However, when untreated it can result in head shaking and self-trauma.

There was also a failure to provide veterinary treatment for severe dental disease in three cats for a period of no less than four weeks. One cat had a chronic ear abscess requiring urgent veterinary treatment, but had gone untreated for longer than six months. A kitten with stunted growth was in very poor condition and suffering cat flu.

Worm burdens suggested the cats had not been wormed in at least three months.

The independent veterinarian's report stated, "the problems in this rescue centre are deep seated and will have long term consequences for the health of all currently abiding animals."

During a formally recorded interview with the woman, she admitted the last time any preventative veterinary checks were completed was in December 2015 and that she was unable to afford routine veterinary treatment. She also stated that despite being set up to rescue and rehome cats, a large number of them had been in her care for very long periods of time, in some cases up to 10 years.

The woman opted to have several cats euthanised; some for humane reasons, others for financial reasons. The remainder of the cats received veterinary treatment under RSPCA NSW instruction.

RSPCA NSW continues to monitor Happy Paws Haven to ensure welfare standards are acceptable.

Staffing

As at 30 June 2018, RSPCA NSW had a total of 29 inspectors who were Authorised Officers and holders of Prescribed Authorities issued by the Minister for Primary Industries. There were five inspectors who were awaiting formal appointment as Authorised Officers.

In the 12 months prior to 30 June 2018, unfortunately 11 employees resigned as RSPCA inspectors to pursue other careers.

In the same period, the RSPCA welcomed the commencement of five new inspectors. These inspectors brought with them varied experiences, three with law enforcement/regulatory experience, one with a military and corrections background and the other from a protective services role.

Throughout the year, inspectors participated in various training opportunities including officer survival training, firearms training, legislation training and PIN training.

The inspectors also received presentations at their annual conference on verbal judo and officer survival, baton and handcuffs accreditation and compiling briefs from our in-house counsel.

Each year the inspectors face varying challenges stemming from a myriad of sources. Some stem from the investigations themselves which may be large scale, complex enquiries involving multiple animals and multiple alleged

offences. Other challenges stem from the type and significance of the animal cruelty being investigated. Some originate from community confusion over the difference between animal welfare and animal rights, and some originate from the viral distribution of information via social media that must be tracked down and properly investigated.

Despite the challenges, the RSPCA NSW Inspectorate achieves positive animal welfare results on a daily basis because of the determination, commitment and resilience of our dedicated team of inspectors. The inspectors' lives are made easier with the strong support provided by the Drives for Lives team, animal transport officers and the inspectorate administrative staff. It is also important to acknowledge the assistance and support that each and every department within the RSPCA and the RSPCA NSW Board provide the inspectors, without which we couldn't operate.

A handwritten signature in black ink, consisting of a large, stylized 'S' followed by a smaller 'M' and a dot.

Scott Meyers
RSPCA NSW Deputy Chief Inspector

Table A – RSPCA NSW INSPECTORATE – Cruelty Complaints by Animal Types and Complaint Codes – 2017/2018

Total number of cruelty complaints received was 15,541. This Table analyses complaints by Code (may be multiple codes in a single complaint) and animal type (may be multiple animal types in a single complaint) - this figure yields 26,840 for animals and 23,644 for complaints

Animal Type ► Complaint Code ▼	Bird	Cat	Cattle	Crab & Fish	Dog	Exotic Species	Other Farm	Fowl	Goat	Horse	Native	Pig	Reptile & Amphibian	Sheep	Small Pet	Total animals per Cruelty Code	Total Complaints per Cruelty Code
Abandoned	24	329	17	2	928	1	1	38	13	34	1	0	10	18	20	1436	1274
Animal Park Insp	10	0	1	1	2	3	4	1	1	0	8	3	1	2	0	37	23
Bushfire	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Cat Up Tree	0	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	11	11
Circus Insp	1	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	11	9
Cock Fighting	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Concern for Welfare	138	396	112	24	1687	3	24	92	69	294	37	25	27	111	111	3150	2708
Dead	54	79	102	11	130	0	6	42	19	35	23	8	10	73	36	628	525
Dog Fighting	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	13	12
Drought	0	0	9	0	2	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	0	18	14
Exercise Inadequate	4	16	5	0	312	0	0	8	5	18	0	1	0	2	5	376	339
Exposed To Heat	11	21	9	1	155	0	2	12	14	47	2	3	1	16	12	306	276
Feedlot Insp	0	0	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	10	11
Film Notification	5	6	5	2	46	0	5	8	5	13	3	1	5	6	8	118	95
Food and Water	157	943	554	15	4215	3	38	165	169	1274	9	37	39	306	140	8064	6939
Greyhound Complaint	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	12	12
Ill-treatment	36	130	7	7	787	0	3	28	12	27	20	7	10	10	18	1102	1008
Kennel Insp	2	29	0	0	107	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	6	148	128
Killed	11	20	2	0	21	2	1	10	0	0	14	5	5	0	0	91	82
Locked in Car	2	8	0	0	186	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	199	201
Locked in House	10	86	0	0	164	0	0	4	2	0	1	0	6	0	7	280	222
Locked in Laundry	1	8	0	0	29	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	39	34
Locked in Shed	6	10	1	0	91	0	0	4	1	0	1	0	1	0	3	118	102
Locked in Shop	4	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	7
Locked in Small Pen	66	71	10	4	492	0	1	63	21	41	4	14	5	14	58	864	688
Organised Cruelty	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	7	8
Other*	93	259	31	14	714	3	17	55	31	87	63	11	22	66	30	1496	1379
Overcrowded	27	14	8	17	19	0	4	21	7	2	0	1	3	4	17	144	112
Pet Shop Insp	66	16	0	22	66	0	2	3	0	0	2	1	6	1	29	214	167
Poisoning	21	16	1	0	23	2	0	2	0	0	9	0	0	0	1	75	71
Poultry Insp	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	8
Premises Insp	1	7	1	1	11	0	0	0	0	6	1	2	0	1	0	31	39
Required Rescue	111	209	26	3	73	9	12	15	12	21	206	2	4	14	0	717	763
Riding School Insp	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	5	0	1	0	0	0	7	6
Rodeo Insp	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Sale Yard Insp	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	14	17
Shelter Inadequate	51	78	59	1	1214	5	10	52	83	223	3	13	6	59	47	1904	1720
Stable Insp	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	6	6
Tied Continually	10	28	13	0	1000	0	1	18	62	26	1	2	1	18	4	1184	1083
Transport Unsatisfactory	1	1	23	0	57	1	1	6	3	5	1	2	0	9	1	111	111
Vet Treatment	87	691	187	11	1719	12	51	87	80	508	74	18	20	270	66	3881	3431
Total	1012	3485	1198	136	14276	50	185	747	609	2682	486	158	182	1012	622	26840	23644

* 'Other' would include jobs of the following nature; dogs tangled up in chains, persons of interest (POI) selling puppies/kittens younger than eight weeks of age on Gumtree or other social media platforms, concerns for fish in restaurants and the way they are being killed/prepared for cooking, or a POI breeding their dog (e.g. having multiple litters in a year).

Table B – RSPCA NSW INSPECTORATE – Prosecution Summary Report – 2017/2018 Approved Charges by Species [POCTA Act, POCTA Regulation and CRIMES Act]:

	Alpaca	Bird	Cat	Cow	Dog	Fowl	Goat	Horse	Kangaroo	Pet Shop	Pig	Possum	Sheep	Multiple Species
Actual Number of Animals (Total Animals = 533)	2	1	126	9	224	78	14	20	1	-	1	3	8	133
Number of Prosecutions Involving Species	2	1	15	3	54	4	3	9	1	-	1	1	2	8

ACT REGULATION	Short Description	Alpaca	Bird	Cat	Cow	Dog	Fowl	Goat	Horse	Kangaroo	Pet Shop	Pig	Possum	Sheep	Multiple Species	Total
Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act 1979																
Section 5(1)	Commit an act of cruelty upon an animal		1	4		15	1	5					2	8	7	43
Section 5(3)(a)	Fail to provide reasonable care to prevent an act of cruelty		1	1		1										3
Section 5(3)(b)	Being in charge of an animal fail to alleviate pain				1										1	2
Section 5(3)(c)	Being in charge of animal fail to provide vet treatment	1	1	46	2	189	4	8	23			2			33	309
Section 6(1)	Commit an act of aggravated cruelty upon an animal			1	3	14			3	2			1		2	26
Section 8(1)	Fail to provide proper and sufficient food to animal	1		4	2	14	3		10						10	44
Section 8(1)	Fail to provide proper and sufficient water to animal			2		1	3								3	9
Section 8(1)	Fail to provide proper and sufficient shelter			1												1
Section 9(3)	Confine animal in cage of dimensions inadequate for exercise			4		1									2	7
Section 11	Abandon Animal			1												1
Section 24A(2)	Proprietor not comply with clause										10				7	17
Section 24N(2)	Fail to comply with 24N(1) Notice					1										1
Section 31(3)	Fail to comply with court order re: possession of animal			1		1									1	3
Section 33(d)	Attempt to commit an act of cruelty			1		1							1			3
Crimes Act 1900																
Section 530(1)	Torture, beat etc and cause death of an animal									1						1
Total Charges by Species		2	3	66	8	238	11	13	36	3	10	2	4	8	66	404

2017/2018 Number of Prosecutions Approved - 91

Number of Approved Charges - 404

Volunteer Branches Activities Report

Summary	Total
Animals Adopted	783
Pets in Need	1,617
Events	\$463,366.64
Financial Assistance	\$594,320.26

All RSPCA NSW Volunteer Branches													
	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	Total
Adoptions													
Branch	50	42	58	38	65	57	90	86	62	59	113	63	783
Petbarn	24	36	15	9	5	9	25	43	10	15	13	35	239
Community Animals													
Desexing Assistance Vouchers	82	103	20	37	169	39	27	73	66	83	104	193	996
Vaccination and Microchip	122	35	0	0	155	0	0	28	60	113	62	46	621
Fundraising and Events													
Cupcake Day	\$0	\$8,545.35	\$1,701.15	\$6,019.95	\$23,757.07	\$133.00	\$0	\$950.00	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$41,106.52
Million Paws Walk	\$21,929.08	\$155.00	\$688.84	\$0	\$50.00	\$251.00	\$0	\$180.00	\$760.00	\$1,329.00	\$27,817.42	\$1,306.15	\$54,470.49
Op Shop	\$26,169.17	\$25,803.55	\$21,012.10	\$22,876.70	\$22,106.69	\$19,577.60	\$19,718.75	\$19,272.35	\$20,368.15	\$22,325.15	\$24,808.30	\$21,581.70	\$265,599.21
Other Fundraising	\$6,683.45	\$6,115.75	\$4,874.85	\$8,330.00	\$12,954.05	\$14,424.90	\$7,706.60	\$8,421.20	\$5,470.10	\$6,924.50	\$12,304.85	\$7,980.17	\$102,190.42
Financial Assistance													
Shelter	\$30,150.06	\$6,199.62	\$11,609.78	\$4,186.02	\$5,171.65	\$27,972.62	\$11,025.50	\$7,704.28	\$9,263.71	\$15,612.48	\$4,921.48	\$2,357.20	\$136,174.40
Inspectorate	\$34.20	\$0	\$350.00	\$0	\$865.20	\$400.00	\$0	\$0	\$78.38	\$23.50	\$0	\$283.05	\$2,034.33
Community Animals	\$30,299.75	\$34,839.65	\$35,694.64	\$32,543.64	\$20,534.21	\$56,727.97	\$36,685.28	\$37,021.27	\$26,744.23	\$69,608.03	\$40,479.08	\$34,933.78	\$456,111.53