



DEAR FRIEND,

I'm proud to say that my first year as president of the Kentucky Humane Society (KHS) was one of noteworthy accomplishments! From hosting the area's first low-cost Chip-a-Thons and adopting a record number of homeless pets to rescuing dozens of pets from the hurricane-ravaged Gulf Coast, KHS is an organization with which I am very proud to be affiliated.

Annual reports often include a listing of the organization's most valued supporters. This annual report is no different. However, I'll take this opportunity to call your attention to the individuals and corporations listed herein because they truly are the lifeblood of our organization. In appreciation of what they enable KHS to do, please take a moment to look over the names and companies listed in the Donor and Sponsor Sections.

As a private, non-profit organization, KHS relies upon supporters like these, and hundreds of other donors, to provide for the thousands of animals entrusted to our care each year. Some of these animals have experienced trauma and need medical attention, some have never had a place to call home, while others just want a second chance at being a best friend. Yet they all want one thing—to find a family who will nurture them in a permanent, loving home.

Perhaps you're among those of us whose hearts are bigger than our wallets and have committed to our volunteer program. Your help and dedication is equally important. Whether you're a KHS donor or volunteer, on behalf of the animals, I thank you. Our organization, established over 121 years ago to help those who cannot help themselves, depends on every one of you.

Fortunately, KHS has thousands of supporters who help us help the animals. Unfortunately, it's not enough. Until every dog or cat is safe at home with an adoring family, our mission will not be complete. Until then, we need your help to continue our progress toward that end.

If you are a new friend of KHS, we hope you'll choose to learn more about us and get involved as a donor, volunteer or patron of our Eastpoint Pet Resort & Vet Clinic or Minirosa Kennels, which were established to help support KHS mission-based programs.

If you're an old friend of KHS, we thank you for your continued and generous support. And, more importantly, the animals thank you, too.

Sincerely,

Lori Kane Redmon
President-CEO

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Mission Statement

Founded in 1884, the Kentucky Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to serving our community by providing and promoting the humane and conscientious care of companion animals.

Vision Statement

The Kentucky Humane Society strives to be a leading innovative animal agency, advocating the comprehensive and humane treatment of companion animals with good stewardship, education and compassion.

Main Campus

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

Eastpoint Pet Resort (502) 253-2221

Eastpoint Veterinary Clinic (502) 253-1151

Minirosa Kennels (502) 499-1910

Operation S.N.I.P. Spay-Neuter Line (502) 515-3148



ADOPTIONS

The most important and rewarding thing KHS does is finding homes for homeless pets. As the state's largest animal adoption agency, KHS celebrates another record-setting adoptions year, with 4,893 pets placed in homes in fiscal year 2004-05. KHS adopts more pets than any other animal welfare group in the state at 8 permanent adoption locations.

- 3,407 (70%) were canines
- 1,486 (30%) were felines

KHS placed hundreds more pets in homes via breed rescue groups.

PET OF THE WEEK

We credit these extraordinary adoption totals to the thousands of families who were willing to take needy pets into their hearts and homes. But we depend on our local media partners to remind the community that there are hundreds of pets looking for homes every single week.

KHS thanks these local "Pet of the Week" partners, which featured over 500 pets in fiscal year 2004-05, for their help in finding homes for so many animals:

- WAVE 3 TV
- WHAS Radio's Ron & Mel Fisher
- FOX 41 TV
- 97.5 WAMZ-FM
- Cox Radio
- Louisville Eccentric Observer (LEO)

Visit www.kyhumane.org and click on "Pets of the Week" for this week's featured pets.

RESCUE

The KHS Rescue Department cared for 142 animals in fiscal year 2004-05, with cases ranging from a cat found on the expressway, dogs hit by cars and animals with various life-threatening conditions to dozens of pets rescued from hurricane-ravaged Louisiana and Mississippi. Most often, these unique rescue cases require special care and attention that only our network of foster care families can provide.

Through the KHS Foster Care Program, volunteers open their homes and their hearts for a few days or a few months to care for special needs animals who are not yet ready to be adopted. 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 they can be placed in a permanent home. In fiscal year 2004-05, the KHS Foster Care Program cared for 670 pets.

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, KHS rescue officers find some of our most extreme cases in these outlying areas. In fiscal year 2004-05, KHS admitted over 1,366 animals from Henry, Spencer and Trimble counties.

Established in 2001, the KHS Safe Haven Program, 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. This year, the program helped eight families and 14 pets.

MICROCHIPS

New in 2005, KHS completed the area's first public, low-cost microchip clinics in May at our 11th annual fundraising walk and in September during the sixth annual Adopt-a-Thon. All totaled, 197 owned pets were fitted with a permanent microchip, which will significantly increase their chances of getting back home should they become lost. What's more, KHS began microchipping 100% of all adoptable pets in 2005.

GETTING BACK HOME

In fiscal year 2004-05, we happily reunited 180 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.

Whether it's teaching basic obedience, resolving problem behaviors or "teaching your old dog new tricks," our program promotes 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 2004-05, the KHS Behavior Training Program saw an increase to 473 clients in both group and private classes, up from 425 clients last year.

- 22% of all client pets were adopted from KHS.
- 43% of private clients were aggression cases.



ABOUT US...

As Louisville's only private, non-profit animal agency that also is open admissions, the Kentucky Humane Society (KHS) chooses to accept any and all animals in need. Through adoptions, behavior training, rescue efforts, spay-neuter initiatives, boarding and veterinary facilities and summer camp for kids, we are truly the area's comprehensive pet resource.

KHS is a not-for-profit organization that relies on the generosity of individuals and corporations to continue our mission. We do not receive any state or federal funding from any entity, nor do we receive any funding from the Humane Society of the United States or the American Humane Association. Donor support enables KHS to continue sheltering and providing care for thousands of needy, unwanted animals each year.

In addition to campuses in Jefferson, Henry, Spencer and Trimble counties, KHS also has seven Feeders Supply adoption sites and multiple behavior training locations all over metro Louisville.

OUR HISTORY...

In 1884, two women from Frankfort founded the Kentucky Humane Society, the oldest animal welfare organization in the state, 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, the Kentucky Humane Society and Animal Rescue League merged and soon after were incorporated, obtaining non-profit status.

Already known as the state's largest animal welfare agency, in the last 10 years KHS has expanded its programs into four counties and has become the pet lovers' complete source for pets, pet care services, education programs and more.

MISSION PROGRAMS



ANIMAL SUPPORT PROGRAMS



SUMMER CAMP

Our ever-popular summer camp educates the next generation of pet guardians by building a sense of kindness, respect and responsibility for animals via fun and educational programming. In 2005, KHS celebrated its 18th year of summer camps for young people ages 6 to 13: 423 children enjoyed 9 weeklong camps and 3 one-day camps in two counties, Jefferson and Oldham.

VOLUNTEERS

KHS relies upon the generosity of spirit and devotion of our wonderfully dedicated volunteers. From adoption matchmakers and canine coaches to those who help on the frontlines of events and behind the scenes on special projects, their commitment and enthusiasm truly enable us to continue or supplement all that we do.

Adoption Matchmaking	1,203
Behavior	1,114
Belly Bank	769
Canine Coach	2,448
Clerical	147
Education	75
Foster Care	12,485
Operations	310
Public Relations	121
Special Events	4,974
Student Program	774
Veterinary Services	254

The most hours were accumulated via the Foster Care Program, with a unanimous 12,485 hours contributed.

Secondly, Special Event Volunteers donated 4,974 hours to assist with fundraising events, including PENNIES FOR PETS, PAWS FOR THE CAUSE Walk, FURLONGS & FUR, TUXES & TAILS and PICTURE YOUR PETS WITH SANTA.

Canine Coaches, who exercise and socialize adult dogs to help them become the type of pets most adopters prefer, are third on the list with 2,448 hours or 8,598 individual dogs walked. These important volunteers, who require special training, teach the dogs basic commands and manners.

Behavior Training Volunteers, an elite group of approximately 15 highly skilled volunteers, generated another noteworthy total, 1,114 hours. The KHS Behavior Training Program would not be possible if it were not for their talent, patience and commitment.

KHS would simply not be able to care for thousands of animals each year without their help in the following areas, in which KHS Volunteers contributed an amazing 24,674 hours in fiscal year 2004-05:

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