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Lifelong Friends

2017 Annual
Report



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Mission

In 2017, we changed our mission statement to reflect our evolving goals and our commitment to meeting the needs of companion animals and their families throughout the Commonwealth.

□ The Kentucky Humane Society is a champion for companion animals. Through leadership, education and proactive solutions, we are creating more compassionate communities. □

Letter from Lori



Dear Friends,

I am grateful that you are part of the Kentucky Humane Society family. With your support and encouragement, 2017 was a truly exceptional year for the animals and the people we serve.

In January 2017, we opened the Sam Swope Pet Retreat in Jeffersontown, a unique rehabilitation center for shelter animals who have suffered from neglect,

abuse or lack of socialization. The Pet Retreat is named in honor of the late Sam Swope, who made a legacy gift to help our most fragile animals.

Also in January, our Pet Help Line began taking calls seven days a week and answering all Admissions calls. The Pet Help Line helps keep pets in their homes and out of shelters by supporting owners.

In March, we renamed our Steedly Drive location the Sam Swope Pet Treatment & Lifesaving Center (TLC). This is our hub for all incoming animals, readying dogs and cats for our 10 adoption centers. It is also the place where pets who need extra TLC receive leading-edge medical care.

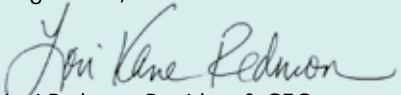
The Sam Swope Pet TLC also houses our new Healthy Pets Clinic, which offers low-cost vaccines, preventives, diagnostics and treatment of minor medical needs. The goal is to ensure that an owner's financial limitations are not a barrier to their beloved pets receiving lifesaving preventive care.

Last year thousands of animals came to us from overcrowded shelters across Kentucky. But not only are we here for Kentucky's animals: in times of crisis, we are also here for our nation's animals. In September, we took in over 250 shelter animals from hurricane-impacted areas, and sent a team of first responders to Houston.

We would love to give you a tour and chat with you about how you can be part of the Kentucky Humane Society's future. Please call 502-515-3131 to schedule a tour or to learn more about how you can help Kentucky's animals.

I am grateful for your passion for companion animals. Thank you for all that you do to help those who cannot help themselves.

In gratitude,


Lori Redmon, President & CEO

Equine C.A.R.E. Helps At-risk Horses

Our Equine C.A.R.E. (connect, assist, rescue and educate) team helps Kentucky's at-risk horses, including emaciated strays and orphaned foals like Allie. Each spring KHS takes in up to two dozen motherless foals who require round-the-clock care until they are weaned. We accustom each to people and farm life so they will grow up to become great companion animals.





Sam Swope Pet Retreat Opens

In January 2017, we opened the Sam Swope Pet Retreat in Jeffersontown. This 20-kennel behavioral rehabilitation center provides a peaceful place where animals can recover from neglect, abuse and lack of socialization through our behavior experts' positive, proven methods. Odie — who had grown up in a municipal shelter while his owner was prosecuted for cruelty — was one of our first Pet Retreat graduates. He has been adopted and has a loving home.

Lifesaving Work

2,519
cats found
homes



The Kentucky Humane Society is proud to find homes for every adoptable dog, cat and horse in our care. In 2017, our compassionate team saved the lives of 97% of the animals who came through our doors.

Adoptions

Last year, 6,158 animals found homes thanks to your support.

Fostering

27% of all KHS animals spent some time in foster before they are ready for adoption. Our volunteer foster caregivers provide temporary homes for animals too young to be adopted or those recovering from illness or injury.

Transports

Last year, we took in animals from overcrowded shelters in 38 of Kentucky's 120 counties.

Pet Retreat

Dogs recovering from abuse, neglect or lack of socialization received behavioral help at the Sam Swope Pet Retreat.

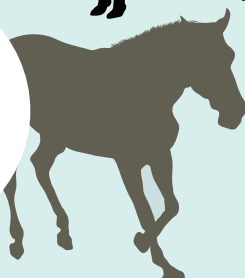
Equine C.A.R.E. Program

Our Equine C.A.R.E. (connect, assist, rescue and educate) team helped Kentucky's at-risk horses, including emaciated strays and orphaned foals.

3,576
dogs found
homes



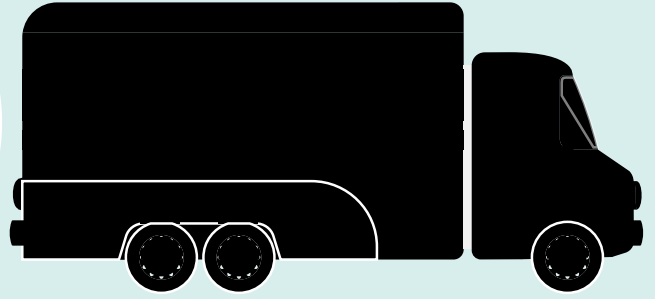
63
horses
found
homes



97%
Animals Saved

38

Kentucky counties
received our support

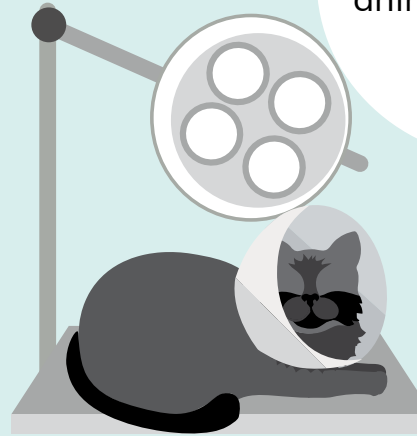


210

dogs received
behavior support at
Swope Retreat

1,702

animals spent time
in foster.



Steadly Location Renamed

In March, we repurposed and renamed our Steedly Drive facility the Sam Swope Pet Treatment & Lifesaving Center (TLC). The Sam Swope Pet TLC provides admissions for all incoming animals as well as advanced medical care to fragile shelter animals. It also houses a full-time, low-cost veterinary clinic for owned pets. Ziggy, a kitten who was shot by a BB gun and left partially paralyzed, received lifesaving care at the Pet TLC and made a full recovery.

We'd like to thank the Sam Swope Family Foundation and the late Sam Swope for making both the Pet Retreat and the Swope Pet TLC possible.





Pet Help Line Expands to 7 Days a Week

In 2017, our free Pet Help Line began taking calls 7 days a week and answering all Admissions calls. The Pet Help Line's goal is to help overwhelmed owners keep their beloved pets by offering advice and resources. Kristen and Mikey adopted Banjo, a deaf hound, but became overwhelmed with his special needs. The Pet Help Line recommended a positive reinforcement trainer. Banjo now knows sign language, and Kristen and Mikey can't imagine life without him.

In 2017, our Pet Help Line was made possible through grants from the ASPCA and Banfield Foundation.

Helping Keep Pets Out of Shelters



Increasingly, the Kentucky Humane Society is focused on providing proactive programs designed to keep animals in their homes and out of shelters in the first place. We do this by supporting overwhelmed pet owners, many who face financial challenges.

Pet Help Line

The Pet Help Line provided free, confidential advice to pet owners seven days a week.

Healthy Pets Clinic

Our Healthy Pets Clinic opened on Steedly Drive to offer affordable basic veterinary care to owned dogs and cats.

S.N.I.P. Clinic

The S.N.I.P. Clinic celebrated its 100,000th spay/neuter surgery in October, helping reduce pet overpopulation.

Dog Training

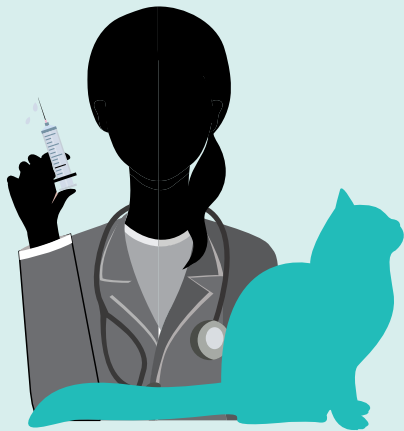
Using positive, proven methods, our behavior trainers taught owners how to understand and train their dogs.

Vouchers for Families

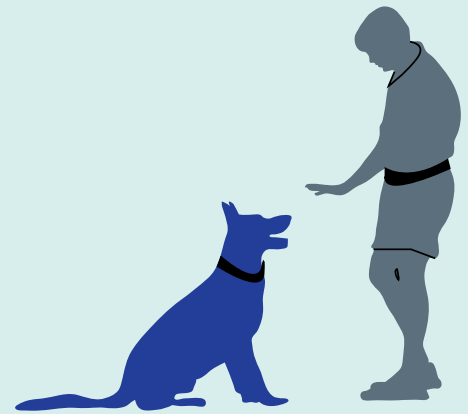
KHS offered vouchers for spay/neuter surgeries, basic preventives and emergency veterinary care for the beloved pets of financially struggling families.

14,002
Help Line
Calls

356
owned pets helped
through medical
vouchers



9,646
Surgeries at
S.N.I.P. Clinic



7,920
Pets reached
through Healthy
Pets Clinic

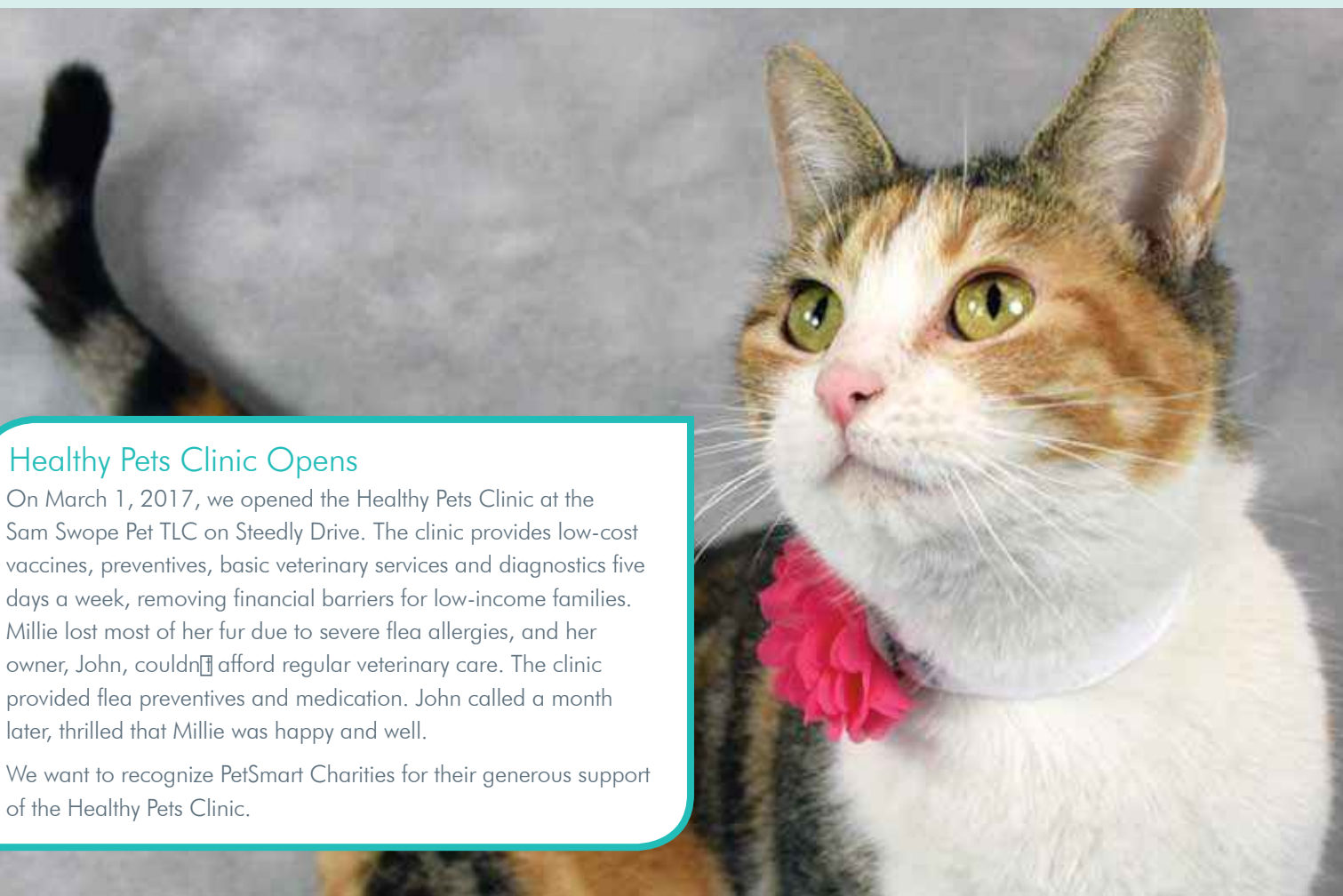


1,073
Owned dogs
helped through
behavior
training

Healthy Pets Clinic Opens

On March 1, 2017, we opened the Healthy Pets Clinic at the Sam Swope Pet TLC on Steedly Drive. The clinic provides low-cost vaccines, preventives, basic veterinary services and diagnostics five days a week, removing financial barriers for low-income families. Millie lost most of her fur due to severe flea allergies, and her owner, John, couldn't afford regular veterinary care. The clinic provided flea preventives and medication. John called a month later, thrilled that Millie was happy and well.

We want to recognize PetSmart Charities for their generous support of the Healthy Pets Clinic.





Hurricane Relief

When natural disaster hits, the Kentucky Humane Society is ready to respond. In September, Hurricanes Harvey and Irma impacted Texas and Florida. Thousands of people and pets were displaced. Four KHS team members flew to Houston, where they fed and cared for shelter animals and delivered supplies. KHS also opened our doors to house and find homes for over 250 shelter dogs, cats and horses who had been in Texas and Florida shelters before the storms hit.

Helping Others



2,132
grateful shelter dogs
stopped at our Fern
Creek Pet Resort on
their way to homes.

The Kentucky Humane Society is dedicated to helping others — both companion animals and the people who love them. We make a difference not only in Louisville, but across Kentucky and the nation.

Natural Disaster Support

In 2017, KHS was asked by shelters for help after hurricanes devastated their regions. We sent supplies and people, and also took in needy shelter animals.

Vaccine Clinic

Last year the Canine Influenza Virus (CIV) hit Louisville; we partnered with Louisville Metro Animal Services to educate the public and provided affordable vaccines at our Healthy Pets Clinic.

ASPCA Way Station

In 2017, KHS became a [way station] for dogs relocated from overcrowded shelters in the rural South. The dogs spend one night at Fern Creek Pet Resort before finishing their journey to their new families.

Camps

At our Lifelong Friends Camp, 235 children ages 6-11 learned compassion and how to care for animals while having fun.

Safe Haven

KHS provided secure foster homes to animals whose owners sought help from The Center for Women & Families to escape domestic violence with their beloved pets.

and Others Helping Us



3,938
Customers chose
one of our two
Pet Resorts

We are grateful to our many supporters. Each of you is making our community and region a better place for shelter animals.

Pet Resorts

Thousands of families chose Fern Creek Pet Resort and Eastpoint Pet Resort for pet boarding, grooming and day care. Proceeds benefit shelter animals.

Volunteers

Over 450 volunteers cared for shelter pets, worked at KHS events and provided office assistance.

Fosters

Over 225 families provided foster care to kittens, puppies, cats and dogs, providing a temporary home and lots of love.

Donors

More than 19,250 donors chose to support our animals and programs by donating to KHS in 2017.

Grants

KHS received grants from a number of animal charities, including the Arnall Family Foundation, PetSmart Charities, ASPCA, Best Friends Animal Society and PEDIGREE Foundation, among others.

79,993
foster care
volunteer hours



12,098
non-foster
volunteer hours



Volunteers in Action

The Kentucky Humane Society is lucky to have dedicated volunteers who walk dogs, socialize kittens, work at events, volunteer at the S.N.I.P. Clinic and transport animals from overcrowded shelters to our doors. Kaye West was named the 2017 Volunteer of the Year for her dedication to our Pet Photography Program. Three to four days a week, Kaye and her assistant, Carol Brinkman, are at our main facility, photographing shelter animals so they will be adopted faster.

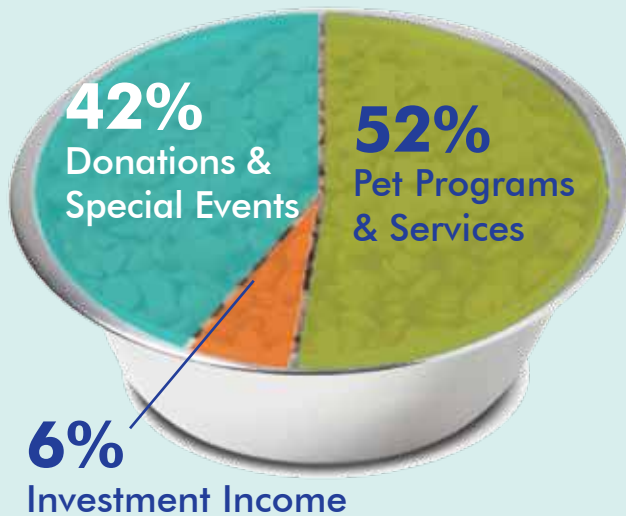




Our Adopters

Last year 6,158 grateful shelter animals found homes thanks to our adopters — including Linus, who found a great home with a loving dad. With your support, KHS creates new families via adoption, and then ensures these families have healthy, happy relationships with their pets by providing free support through our Pet Help Line, 502-502-4PET.

Fiscal Responsibility



FY16-17 Funding Sources

Pet Programs & Services	\$3,541,944
Investment Income	\$430,082
Donations & Special Events	\$2,883,460

FY16-17 Funding Allocations

Pet Programs & Services	\$5,292,187
Administrative Costs	\$609,305
Fundraising Costs	\$818,948

Numbers in this section reflect the Kentucky Humane Society's audited fiscal year of October 1, 2016 – September 30, 2017. The total ending net asset value as of September 30, 2017, was \$11,643,817.



Lifelong Friends

Planned gifts make a huge impact on the Kentucky Humane Society. Include a charitable gift in your estate plan, like Linda and Bob Cordts (shown with Ginger, Molly and Copper), and you help ensure that essential programs and lifesaving services for animals will continue for years to come.



Pet Resort Becomes ASPCA Way Station

Last year, KHS not only took in needy shelter pets from overcrowded shelters in Kentucky, but we also provided a restful night for shelter dogs being transported from Mississippi to Wisconsin and beyond. In March 2017, the Kentucky Humane Society's Fern Creek Pet Resort became an overnight way station for the ASPCA's WaterShed Animal Fund Rescue Ride. Each week, up to 80 shelter dogs spend a night at the Pet Resort before continuing their journey to shelters where excited families are waiting to adopt them. In all, over 2,100 grateful shelter dogs made the lifesaving journey.

Thanks to Our Donors

The Kentucky Humane Society is grateful to the more than 19,000 donors who made gifts of cash or in-kind donations during the 2017 calendar year. Due to space limitations, we are only able to recognize gifts totaling \$500 and above in this publication.

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