

ANNUAL REPORT
2012



Helping People



Helping Animals

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NOTE FROM THE DIRECTORY

Amazing things can happen when you work with amazing people and organizations. That is a synopsis of our year in 2012. We realized several years ago that our efforts to reach out, save lives, and make a difference with animal cruelty and neglect were simply not enough and we went in search of others for the band wagon. The number of families wishing to adopt new pets into their homes continued to be out-paced by the number of adoptable animals being relinquished to the shelter. Our coalition approach in Fort Wayne is beginning to show real results and our own staff and volunteers have augmented that with creative opportunities and hard work. Last but not least, underwriting hard work and creativity that is outside the general budget obligations is expensive and our community donors and the ASPCA in New York have been especially generous in support of all we have been doing this past year.

Our canine euthanasia rate in 2012 was lower than it has been in 43 years! Feline intake is still high but beginning to show a decline and better than it has been since 2002. We are returning more pets to their owners without their having to enter the shelter; 315 this year that never had to sit in a kennel! We are partnering with more shelters to receive animals that do not have space in our adoption program, reaching out with community events, and interceding with more civil and criminal animal neglect and cruelty than ever before. All these statistics are available in the content of this report, but simply said, all our numbers for animals are going in the right direction. I would attribute that to all our staff, volunteers, and coalition members all working hard for all the right reasons. The availability of two low-cost spay-neuter clinics along with some of our local veterinarians providing low cost procedures for those in need is beginning to show a definite impact to our shelter intake volume. Our financial times are extremely difficult and funding "extras" beyond public health and safety is not an option for city government right now. However, this community is supporting our drive to succeed for their animals outside the government constraints and our results show that.

We have discussed in past years that our aggressive enforcement with animals that bite while not legally restrained has made this a safer community compared to national statistics and our education programming is supported by the fact that fewer juveniles are bitten in Fort Wayne than adults. This is a reverse of the national norms. Additionally, our officers were the proud recipients of a commendation recognizing their increased level of activities, local ordinance cases, and criminal level case work presented to the prosecutor's office.

Our adoption center along with our rescue and transfer programming have once again broken records with some all-time high life saving efforts. Other shelters are as limited as we are when space exceeds intake volume, so the distance of some of our transfers this year expanded across state lines to be sure we were doing all we could to prevent euthanizing adoptable pets. We also maintain our local coalition and rescue programming to ensure all those relationships continue to provide some of the best pets available to our own residents. Our community outreach through our adoption programming, the website and other media markets are an ever present reminder that we are a major community source of both information and animals. A glance at our adoption, rescue, transfer, and education report page will give you an idea of the myriad different approaches we take to ensure awareness and find homes.

We will always be a community resource for those elderly, very sick, and aggressive animals that owners bring to us knowing it was time to say goodbye. However, those animals that are victimized by pet overpopulation, neglect, or simple naivety reference animal ownership, will always receive our efforts toward the best care and rehoming. Here in the Midwest, many more strides need to be taken by all involved so euthanasia decisions for healthy adoptable pets do not have to be made. We are doing better but still have a long way to go here in Fort Wayne. Thank you to all who are helping us in that direction!

Belinda Lewis

ANNUAL PERFORMANCE MEASURES

	2010	2011	2012
ANIMAL HANDLING			
Animals Intake (total)	15,791	15,863	14,994
Dogs received	5,639	6,065	5,411
Cats received	8,229	7,935	7,590
Domestic Rabbit	256	253	250
Other	682	738	555
Wildlife	985	872	1,188
Animal outcomes			
Animals adopted	1,800	1,823	1,966
Domestic transferred for adoption	465	559	782
Dogs euthanized	2,655	2,976	2,296
Cats euthanized	7,077	6,670	6,028
Wildlife and other euthanasia	1,050	1,044	879
Transfer/ Relocate wildlife	533	540	657
Dead upon arrival	92	84	71
Animals returned to their owners	1,854	2,056	2,019
<i>balance of animals are remaining in foster, off-site, or in building</i>			
<i>Number of euthanasias requested by owner</i>	572	501	439
County Animals Handled (known)	1,502	1,451	1,057
New Haven Animals Handled (known)	368	424	443
FIELD SERVICES (TOTAL RUNS)	22,370	22,660	22,894
Assist other officer or agency	1,841	1,381	767
Pick up or receive dead animal	599	550	471
Investigations (bite, cruelty, neglect, etc)	6,290	6,262	6,786
Owned animal runs	599	607	578
Protective custody impoundment	153	181	272
Animal rescue	113	169	213
Stray animal (confined and unconfined)	8,485	8,980	8,388
Transport animal (injureds & adoption prog.)	428	559	725
Wild animal runs	1,676	1,554	1,594
Additional services	2,173	2,410	3,087
Adoption yard check	13	7	17
Field Service Results	42,014	46,054	49,223
<i>multiple case results from a single run</i>			
Tickets issued	3,283	3,394	3,584
Court cases heard	730	1,072	1,127
OUTREACH AND EDUCATION			
Media Contacts	1,430	3,120	3,328
Website Views and Social Media	597,428	565,362	464,679
Cable Broadcast Hours	393	425	426
Program Attendance	237,001	216,696	244,526
Department fund raisers	9	8	8

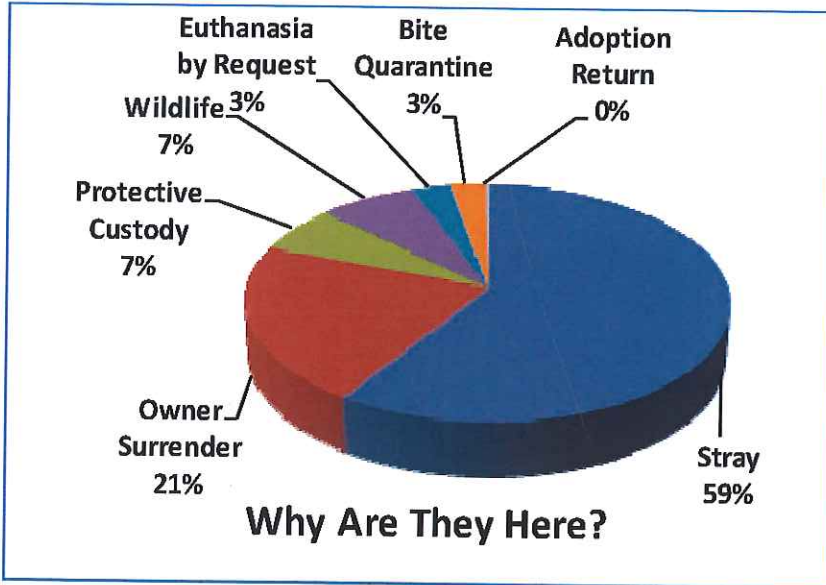
WHERE AND WHY

WHERE DO THEY COME FROM?

City of Fort Wayne: 11,442 animals
 Allen County: 1,057 animals

TOTAL INTAKES FOR 2012: 14,994 animals

New Haven: 443 animals
 Out of County: 504 animals
 Unspecified source: 1,548 animals



WHY ARE THEY HERE?

64% of the animals we handle do not have a known owner, while 36% do. Any animal entering the shelter may be here for a variety of reasons, regardless of its ownership status. Legal holding requirements of animals also vary according to entry status. This results in varied impound durations of occupied space which we would hope to preserve for animals needing assistance and/or possible adoption. Quarantines are here 10 days and animals in protective custody are here 5 or 7 calendar days. Strays are here 3 business days before they are legally eligible for adoption evaluation. Wildlife are transported to licensed rehabilitators or humanely euthanized depending upon injury.

WHERE DO THEY GO?

As a municipal agency, much of our ability to keep an animal that has medical or behavioral issues is dictated by resources. When resources are available, usually as a result of donations, very basic health care problems can be attended to if the animal is otherwise adoptable. Space is an obvious issue and more so in the summer than winter. Many of the animals we receive have extensive behavior or medical problems and would not be considered for the adoption program. An increase in community involvement and resources is our goal in the effort to increase quality adoptions, but our ultimate goal is to address the flow of unwanted animals into the shelter in Fort Wayne.

Fort Wayne Animal Care & Control	Dog	Cat	Small Animals	Wildlife
Total intake	5,411	7,590	805	1,188
Adjusted total intake (euth by req)	5,105	7,461		
Returned to Owner	(1,759) 34%	(243) 3%	(17)	
Adopted or Transferred to Adopt	(1,275) 25%	(1,185) 16%	(288)	(657) (rehab trans)
Euthanasia			62%	44%
Healthy: Euthanized for space	(7) 0.3%	(1,657) 27.5%		
Treatable Rehabilitable	(14) 0.6%	(919) 15.2%		
Treatable Manageable	(869) 38%	(1,571) 26.1%		
Unhealthy & Untreatable (includes 435 euth by request)	(1,406) 61.1%	(1,881) 31.2%		
Asilomare Live Release Rate	52.5%	14.5%		
Community Coalition	54.3%	17.20%		

Remainder: still in the building at yr. end or doa

ADOPTION REPORT

ADOPTION SUCCESS

This was a year full of embracing new opportunities and reaching out to the community in creative and innovative ways. Through the Adoption Program, we were able to find loving homes for 1,966 pets that needed tender, loving care. Although this number may seem less than last year, we have changed our reporting in order to separate pets adopted through the shelter versus pets that were sent to rescues or transferred to other adoption agencies. In previous years, we combined those numbers and included them all as "adoptions". Overall, our adoptions increased from 1,823 adoptions in 2011 and 1,800 adoptions in 2010. Included in our pet adoptions for the year, we also found homes for 214 small pets including rabbits, ferrets, guinea pigs, hamsters, gerbils, birds, rats and a horse. And, to add more excitement to our success for the year, we are proud to say that almost 16,000 visitors came through our Pet Adoption Center to see our adoptable pets!

REACHING OUT

Our Whisker Wag'n mobile adoption unit was once again a big hit in the community this year. The Whisker Wag'n made regular, scheduled appearances at local Petsmart and Petco stores, attended Tin Caps and Mad Ants games, paid visits to the Fort Wayne Derby Girls bouts, participated in the Three Rivers Festival Parade, attended the Very Bradley Outlet Sale, and made many other community appearances. In all, the Whisker Wag'n made appearances at 66 events and took along 206 dogs, 20 cats, and 5 small animals in an effort to find them forever homes and increase awareness about our Pet Adoption Program.

For the third year in a row, we maintained a collaborative effort with the Fort Wayne Ballet to include 23 of our adoptable dogs in their Nutcracker performances. These dogs are fondly known as the "Muttcrackers". As the ballet performances were coming near, we realized that the community has come to anticipate seeing our dogs on stage and, as a result, almost every performance was sold out.

At the end of March we participated in a grant-funded national ASPCA Mega Match-A-Thon adoption event where we teamed up with H.O.P.E. for animals to do a 2-day adoption event. We extended our hours and reduced the adoption fee to \$45 for dogs and \$10 for cats. During this exciting event we had over 500 visitors and did 47 adoptions. It was an astounding success!



We also participated in an additional grant-funded ASPCA event later in the year called the Subaru Share the Love Pet Adoption Event. We hosted this event on Black Friday at our local Subaru Dealership and we reduced all adoption fees to only \$10. The Whisker Wag'n brought dogs, puppies and kittens for adoption. The grant allowed us to promote the event through local media venues which contributed to the overall success. As we arrived the day of the event, we were happy to see an excited crowd of people waiting to meet our adoptable pets. We adopted 13 pets that day and had over 200 people attend the event.

HELPING PAWS

Thanks to a generous grant from our Animal Care & Control Commission, we are able to continue the very successful Feline Frenzy program. In hopes of finding homes for the overwhelming number of cats and kittens we see throughout the year, we have decreased our cat adoption fee to only \$10 and our kitten adoption fee to only \$20. The Feline Frenzy has been so successful that we were able to place over 900 cats and kittens throughout the year.

ADOPTION REPORT

ADOPTION PARTNERS

Working with our local pet stores that don't sell puppies and kittens has been a very successful way for us to bring our mission, as well as our adoptable pets, into the community. This year we maintained an excellent relationship with Pet Supplies Plus through our offsite cat adoption center, Kitty City. This relationship has allowed us to adopt 187 cats and kittens that might not have otherwise had the chance at a new home. Lastly, thanks to the continued support from Pet Supplies "Plus", Petsmart and Petco, we were able to hold regularly scheduled Whisker Wag'n adoption events at their stores. Allowing us to host adoption events at these off-site locations is a benefit to many potential adopters who might not be able to visit the shelter during our limited hours of operation. We thank them for their dedication to helping homeless pets in our community.



RESCUE AND TRANSFER REPORT 2012

The rescue and transfer program has the tendency to run behind the scenes of the shelter versus out in front for all to see. However, rescue and transfer programming is an intricate web of relationships that help more of our animals find forever homes. Our rescue program consists of over 50 rescue groups, with a majority being purebred rescues. But, we have several mixed breed rescues who work with us as well. This year we successfully sent 264 dogs and cats to rescues throughout the Midwest. Not only do we work with cat and dog rescues but our small animals, such as guinea pigs, birds, rabbits and ferrets, also need assistance finding homes. By using Exotic Animal Rescue and Pet Sanctuary (or EARPS), we were able to send 63 small animals into rescue in 2012.



Over the last several years we have created close relationships with other area shelters. Although our Pet Adoption Center does a phenomenal job at finding homes for our adoptable pets, we simply have too many animals. During 2012, we were able to partner with our local Allen County SPCA, Humane Society of Whitley County, and Michigan Humane Society to find as many homes as possible for our animals. Our transfer program has been amazing over the last year. In 2012, we sent 444 dogs and cats and 11 small animals into other shelters through our transfer program. Our

dedicated animal care staff works diligently each week with our partner shelters to transfer dogs and cats. Michigan Humane Society is one of the newer partners to our program. They were hugely helpful in 2012 when our dog intake was exceeding what we could handle in adoptions and our other transfer shelters were full. In just two trips, they drove down and picked up 28 dogs from us. They were excited to help us and we hope our relationship continues to build. Last September the ASPCA also began supporting our canine transfer efforts through the Carroll Petrie Foundation Dog Rescue Project which assists us in the financial needs of getting a dog prepared for transfer.

The rescue and transfer program could not exist without our remarkable staff, who dedicate their lives to our homeless animals. We look forward to continuing to build our relationships with our transfer partners, so we all succeed in the mutual goal of saving more animals lives.



On October 4, 2012 Chief Rusty York (back right) presented Commendation Awards to our Animal Control Officers, along with Director Belinda Lewis (front left) Deputy Director Amy Jo Sites (left), Animal Care Supervisor Laura Rowe (front left) and two members of the FWPD (left rear).

Photo Review 2012



Sparkle with Deputy Director Amy Jo Sites,



\$12,770 Grant Brings ID ME to Fort Wayne



2012 Three Rivers Festival Parade



HUMANE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT END OF YEAR REPORT

In 2012, the Education Department reached 244,526 children and adults through public seminars, tours, visitation programs, e-newsletters, publication distributions, public safety days, and in-house video productions. A breakdown of 2012 education programs is as follows:

KIND NEWS PUBLICATION: For the 25th year we provided the publications *KIND News* and *KIND Teacher* to grades K-6. Through fundraising we adopted 510 classrooms for the fall 2012-Spring 2013 school year.

VIDEO PRODUCTIONS: The Education Department provided 426 cable hours of programming for City TV and FWCS-LTV. Programs included: *KIND Club Show* (used in approximately 346 local classrooms monthly), *Pet Wise* (public service messages), and *The Scoop on FWACC*. Additionally we created 75 pet videos for Comcast Pets on Demand during the first five months of 2012. Pet videos were suspended in June due to time constraints. We also partnered with the News Sentinel to create 11 video pet care blogs for YouTube, the News Sentinel website and the FWACC website. We also created a video news release sent throughout the country in search of leads in a high-profile cruelty case.

TOURS and ANIMAL CARE TEENS: We continue to deliver messages of animal safety and responsible pet care through shelter tours for school children, home schools, and scout troops, which generate substantial donations of canned foods and animal care supplies. Students receive an 8-page publication called *Safety with Animals* and teachers receive other worksheets as is appropriate. Students from our Animal Care Teens program socialize adoption animals and engage in service work.

PRO-ACTIVE COMMUNITY EVENTS & PROMOTIONS: We continue to seek avenues to reach the community with interactive events. We participated in Safety Days with the Fire & Police Credit Union, Dupont Hospital, and provided materials to several others. We routinely participated in media outreach to promote shelter events such as: Neuter for a Nickel, Pet Parenting classes and Whisker Wag'n appearances.

NICHE COMMUNICATIONS: The education department provides content through pictures and video to several media websites including: Fox Local, WANE TV, the Journal Gazette Critters Page, and Frost Illustrated. The education staff maintains daily update of the ACC website, photographs all adoptable pets on a daily basis, creates content for the shelter and City on-hold phone message systems, and we provide articles for two shelter newsletters.

PRO-ACTIVE MEDIA: Media relations include news releases, interviews with local media, and weekly petof-the-week promotions through TV, radio and news publications. We also provide pet adoption photos to City TV and conducted news conferences as needed.

FUND RAISING: Education fund raising events totaled \$35,833 in 2012 from: Picture Your Pet, Walk-for-Animals: and from rental of the education center. We lend support to other department fund raising through marketing and provide content support for all Animal Control Commission direct and prospect mailings.

Respectfully submitted,

Peggy A. Bender
Community Relations & Education Specialist

VOLUNTEER REPORT

THE NUMBERS

2012 was a very positive year for our Volunteer Program. We had an 8.6% increase in the total number of volunteer hours (20,325) in comparison to last year (17,129). As an average, each of our volunteers donated 87.6 hours of their time this year, equaling almost 7 hours per week per volunteer. Through orientations we gained 69 new volunteers in 2012 losing 32 thru attrition. Our foster hours increased by 10% over last year in large part to the continuation of "Feline Frenzy" a grant which enables us to lower our adoption fees from \$65 to \$10 for adult cats & \$20 for kittens. Our volunteer fosters are dedicated individuals who take animals into their own homes while they await space in our adoption program. Throughout the year, 242 animals (16 adult dogs, 20 puppies, 5 adult cats, 195 kittens and 6 small animals) were adopted as a direct result of our foster program!

2012 Areas of Volunteer Activity	Annual Hours per Area 2012	Annual Hours per Area 2011
Adoptions	18,610	17,129
Training	393	359
Kitty City : Pet Supplies Plus	370	416
Special Events: Neuter for a Nickel, Walk for Animals, Easter Bone Hunt	619	199
Whisker Wagn' Events	630	231
Lost & Found	96	87
Surgeries	1002	1,104
Rescue/ Transport Hours	112	77
Foster Parent Hours	9,061	8,256
New Volunteers	69	49
Total Volunteer Hours	20,325	18,716
Total Volunteers	189	204

THE IMPACT

With the long term dedication of 189 volunteers the lives of the animals in our care have become more enriched. From dog walkers who help the animals relieve stress and get much needed exercise, to cat socializers who are daily monitoring the health and well-being of our cats & kittens, to the adoption counselors who are directly involved in the re-homing efforts of thousands of animals over the course of the year. The increase in "off-site" events due to our Whisker Wag'n mobile adoption unit attracts new potential adopters and helps to increase visibility making a direct impact on our pet adoptions. Some of the off-site events that the volunteers participated in this year include: The Nutcracker Ballet in which our adoption dogs joined the dancers on stage during performances, Tin Caps (baseball games), Mad Ants (basketball) and we event took part in a national event involving a grant from the ASPCA New York with Subaru: The Subaru Share your Love event over Black Friday!

TRAINING AND NEW OPPORTUNITIES

In 2012 we held 12 volunteer introduction sessions to expose interested individuals to the potential of becoming a volunteer. Our introductions led to a total of 6 orientations resulting in 32 new recruits. We hold individual trainings throughout the year for current, active volunteers including "Brown Bag" dinner trainings featuring speakers from various shelter specialties. In 2012 we held Brown Bag presentations including "Benefits to Volunteers", "Small animals & their care", "Crime Scene Investigations", "Fostering Animals" & "Match Up II behavior testing for adoption animals", all of which enhance a volunteers experience and helps to reaffirm their commitment to the animals in our care. In the future we hope to expand this to other animal organizations that have an impact on our shelter environment.

ENFORCEMENT ACTION SUMMARY

Violation Area	Citations	Court Cases	Violation Information
Pet Registration	1251	316	City differential pet registration
Minor Breeder	63	19	Up to one litter per/year
Major Breeder	3	5	More than one litter per/year
Kennel Permit	180	62	Spay/Neuter and #'s limit compliance
Rabies Vaccination	1520	312	Rabies vaccination required
Cruelty, Neglect	15	0	Serious care beyond education
Sanitation	14	7	Failure to keep sanitary conditions
Improper Restraint	44	30	Tied with choker/ chain directly to neck
No Provisions	6	1	Failure to provide food/water/shelter
Shelter	21	38	Failure to provide adequate shelter
Neglect, Vet Care	53	8	Variable time for compliance/severity
Animal left in Car	34	24	Left unattended in hazardous conditions
Public Nuisance	76	50	Bites/Repeatedly at large/barking
Microchip (Bite or ID)	192	36	Required in bite animals & stray cats/dogs
Mandatory Sterilization	22	14	Voided if compliance
Violation of Quarantine	4	1	Failure to follow bite quarantine guidelines
Choker	13	23	Choker or tethered directly to neck
Collar/Tethering			

ENFORCEMENT DIVISION FOCUSING ON PROACTIVE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Animal Control Officers provide service to the citizens of Fort Wayne; through enforcement, education, and providing low cost or free services for those in need. Officers evaluate each service run from many perspectives. Those situations that demand enforcement actions are handled with warnings, citation (voided or to pay), and court summons dependant on the severity of the violations

In recognition of their teamwork, professionalism, and dedication, Fort Wayne Police Chief Rusty York delivered a Commendation of Service to the Enforcement Division. The commendation applauded the increased level of activities, local ordinance cases, as well as the State level case work presented to the Prosecutors Office. The Commendation was the first award for the Enforcement Division.

2012 proved to be a productive year for the Enforcement Division. With the increased level of awareness and the advanced crime scene training, there was an influx of cases presented to the Allen County Prosecutor's office for potential State charges. Included in these 8 cases were 14 misdemeanors and 6 felony charges. 5 of the 8 cases have been adjudicated with the other 3 awaiting review or trial.

In an effort to alleviate repetitive violations with the same owners, we have carried 5 cases of Habitual Offender charges to court in 2012. If found guilty, the owners will be ordered to relinquish their current pet(s) immediately, no animal ownership for up to 10 years, and submit to random inspections to ensure compliance. Habitual Offender charges occur when an individual has been convicted of three or more violations of the City Ordinance within a three year time frame.

POTENTIALLY DANGEROUS DOGS

The ordinance is a way to monitor biting dogs, both human bites and animal bites, and can be enforced only on dogs that are running at large off property. The ordinance is separated into 4 parts with subsections of each part. Level 1 is the most minor bite and level 3 is the most severe bite. Level 4 is a repeat off-property bite regardless of the severity. Below are the statistics of the Potentially Dangerous Dog ordinance for 2012. *See bite reporting information for further*

POTENTIALLY DANGEROUS DOG STATISTICS 2012			
<u>Level 1 Bites</u>	<u>Level 2 Bites</u>	<u>Level 3 Bites</u>	<u>Level 4 Bites</u>
88	26	1	9

ANIMAL PERMITS AND LICENSES

	2009	2010	2011	2012
ANIMAL LICENSES				
# of tags sold	14,282	13,695	14,050	13,847
Annual revenue	104,935	105,330	114,125	107,565
Estimate of currently tagged pets	18,570	17,983	18,800	18,957

TYPE OF TAG SOLD

Neutered pet	10,327	9,932	9,981	9,732
Non-neutered pet	329	369	429	366
Sr. Citizen (neut. pet)	2,763	2,597	2,760	2,789
Lifetime registration	651	599	690	712
Sr. Lifetime registration	156	131	130	72
Service Animals	2	1	2	11
Kennel Registrations	36	37	46	48
Ratio (neutered:non-neutered)	42.2 : 1			

TYPE OF ANIMAL LICENSED

Dog	11,028	10,592	11,121	10,857
Cat	3,254	3,103	2,929	2,990
Replacement tag	18	29	12	17

MICROCHIPS SOLD

	3,133	2,920	2,725	2,679
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	2009	2010	2011	2012
Kennel/Cattery permit	16	6	15	20
Minor Breeder permit	15	21	24	45
Major Breeder permit	0	0	0	0
Groomer	11	9	11	19
Pet Shop	10	10	11	11
Circus	0	2	1	1
Omnibus	10	15	11	14
Exhibit	2	3	4	1
Concession	2	4	6	11
Rental Horse	13	9	6	5

ALLEN COUNTY ANIMALS: From Outside the City Limits

Jurisdiction:	Delivered by Citizens	By Officers	Total
Allen County	737	320	1,057
New Haven	343	100	443

ANIMAL BITE REPORT SUMMARY

Human Bite Victim: Biting Animal

Dog	441
Cat	111
Other	15
Total	567

Circumstances of the bites

443 On Property: legally restrained at the time of the bite
 124 Off Property: Running at large at the time of the bite

Bite Severity: Human Bite Victims Only

Death	0
Minor Scratch	73
Minor Puncture	389
Moderate>4 punct.	90
Severe>4 w/tears	15

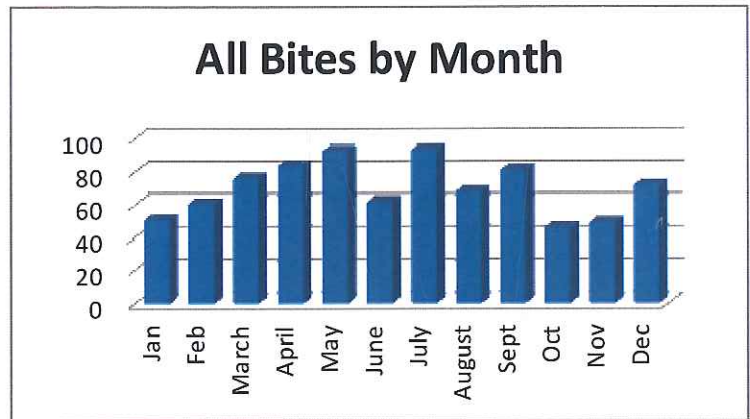
Human Bite Victim: Age Breakdown

Adult	376
Juvenile 11-17 yrs	57
Juvenile under 11 yrs	134

Note: Of the 15 severe bites, 8 were confined on the owner's property or in the home and 7 were owned dogs running at large at the time of the bite.

Biting Animal Type if "Other"

Raccoon	8
Bat	2
Squirrel	1
Ferret	1
Rat	1



Total Number of Bite Cases Worked by FWACC

Including Animal vs Animal Cases

City Cases	837
County Quarantines	21
Proximity Exposures	110

Top 10: Most Common Breed Impounded at FWACC

By Primary Breed (total # of dogs 5,411)

Pit Bull	1,217	22.5%
Labrador Retriever	704	13.0%
German Shepherd	355	6.6%
Beagle	275	5.1%
Chihuahua	251	4.6%
Boxer	183	3.4%
Shih Tzu	159	2.9%
Yorkshire Terrier	119	2.2%
Rottweiler	110	2.0%
Jack Russel Terrier	109	2.0%

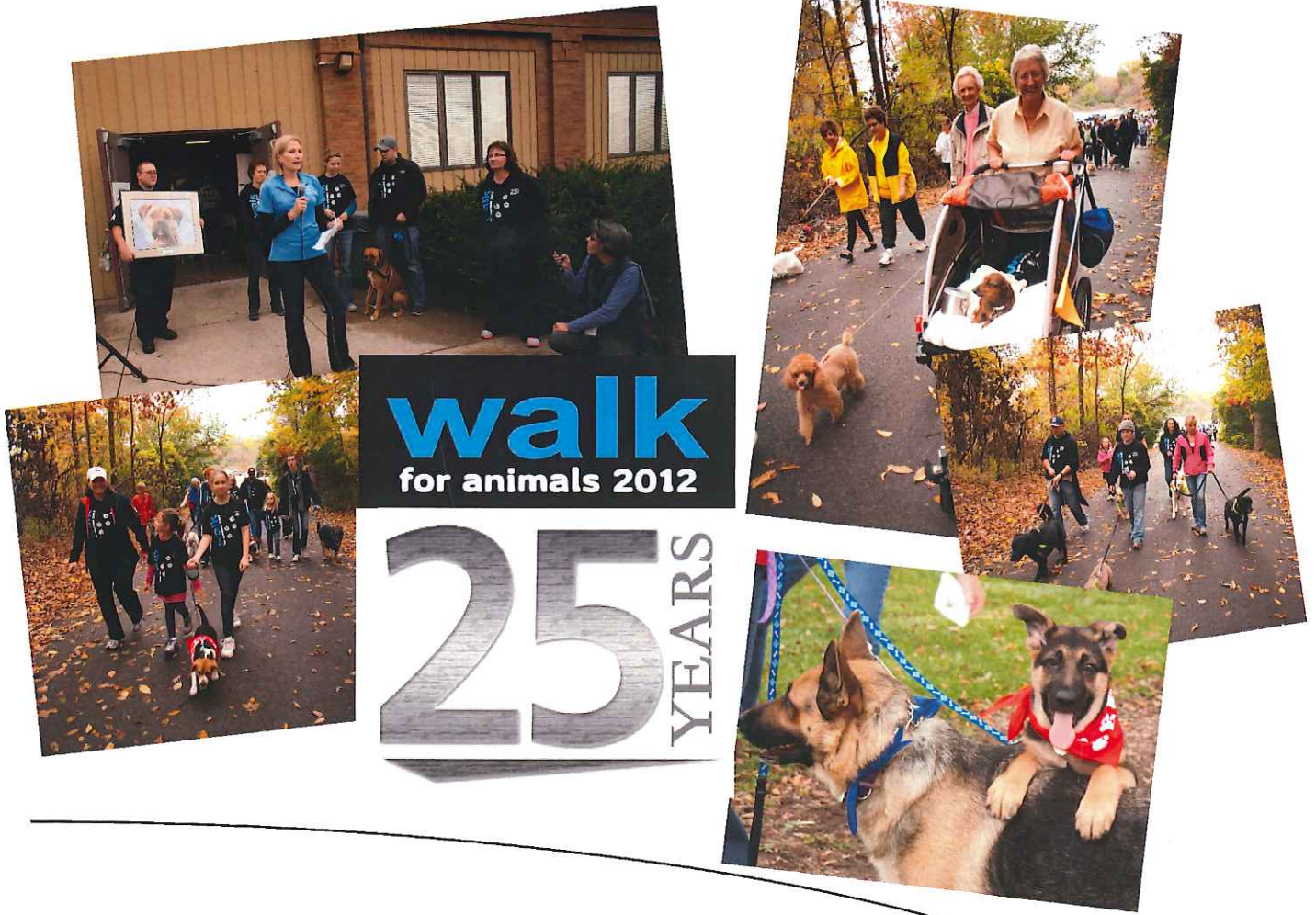
Top 10: Canine Bite Cases by Primary Breed

Includes human and animal victim dog bites (709)

Pit Bull	242	34.1%
German Shepherd	51	7.2%
Labrador Retriever	38	5.4%
Unknown Stray	36	5.1%
Siberian Husky	26	3.7%
Boxer	25	3.5%
Jack Russel Terrier	21	3.0%
Rottweiler	13	1.8%
Mastiff	13	1.8%
Beagle	12	1.7%

ASILOMAR BASED STATISTICS

		FWACC			ACSPPCA			Coalition Totals		
		Dog	Cat	Total	Dog	Cat	Total	Dog	Cat	Total
A	Beginning Shelter Count (1/1/2012)	101	68	169	26	83	109	127	151	278
	Intake (Live Dogs and Cats Only)									
B	From the public	5,104	7,458	12,562	174	189	363	5,278	7,647	12,925
C	Incoming Transfers from organizations w/in community coalition	1	3	4	119	194	313	120	197	317
D	Incoming Transfers from organizations outside community coalition	0	0	0	139	24	163	139	24	163
E	From owners/guardians requesting euthanasia	306	129	435	0	0	0	306	129	435
F	Total Intake [B+C+D+E]	5,411	7,590	13,001	432	407	839	5,843	7,997	13,840
G	Owner/guardian requested euthanasia (unhealthy/untreatable)	306	129	435	0	0	0	306	129	435
H	ADJUSTED TOTAL INTAKE [F minus G]	5,105	7,461	12,566	432	407	839	5,537	7,868	13,405
I	ADOPTIONS	846	906	1,752	413	406	819	1,259	1,312	2,571
J	OUTGOING TRANSFERS: organizations w/in the community coalition	119	194	313	1	3	4	120	197	317
K	OUTGOING TRANSFERS: organizations outside the comm. Coalition	310	85	395	4	0	4	314	85	399
L	RETURN TO OWNER/ GUARDIAN	1,759	243	2,002	11	3	14	1,770	246	2,016
	DOGS AND CATS EUTHANIZED									
M	Healthy (includes owner/guardian requested euthanasia)	7	1,657	1,664	0	0	0	7	1,657	1,664
N	Treatable (includes owner/guardian requested euthanasia)	14	919	933	0	0	0	14	919	933
O	Treatable- Manageable (includes owner/guardian requested euthanasia)	869	1,571	2,440	0	0	0	869	1,571	2,440
P	Unhealthy & Untreatable (includes owner/guardian requested euthanasia)	1,406	1,881	3,287	4	3	7	1,410	1,884	3,294
Q	Total Euthanasia [M+N+O+P]	2,296	6,028	8,324	4	3	7	2,300	6,031	8,331
R	Owner/guardian requested euthanasia (unhealthy & untreatable only)	306	129	435	0	0	0	306	129	435
S	ADJUSTED TOTAL EUTHANASIA [Q minus R]	1,990	5,899	7,889	4	3	7	1,994	5,902	7,896
T	SUBTOTAL OUTCOMES [I+J+K+L+S] Excludes Owner/Guardian Requested Euthanasia (Unhealthy & Untreatable Only)	5,024	7,327	12,351	433	415	848	5,457	7,742	13,199
U	DIED OR LOST IN SHELTER/CARE (doa or died enroute to shelter)	83	68	151	0	2	2	83	70	153
V	TOTAL OUTCOMES [T+U] Excludes Owner/Guardian Requested Euthanasia (Unhealthy & Untreatable Only)	5,107	7,395	12,502	433	417	850	5,540	7,812	13,352
W	ENDING SHELTER COUNT (12/31/2012)	99	134	233	25	73	98	124	207	331
	Live Release Rate	59.43%	17.30%	34.47%	99.07%	99.27%	99.17%	62.64%	21.78%	38.71%



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