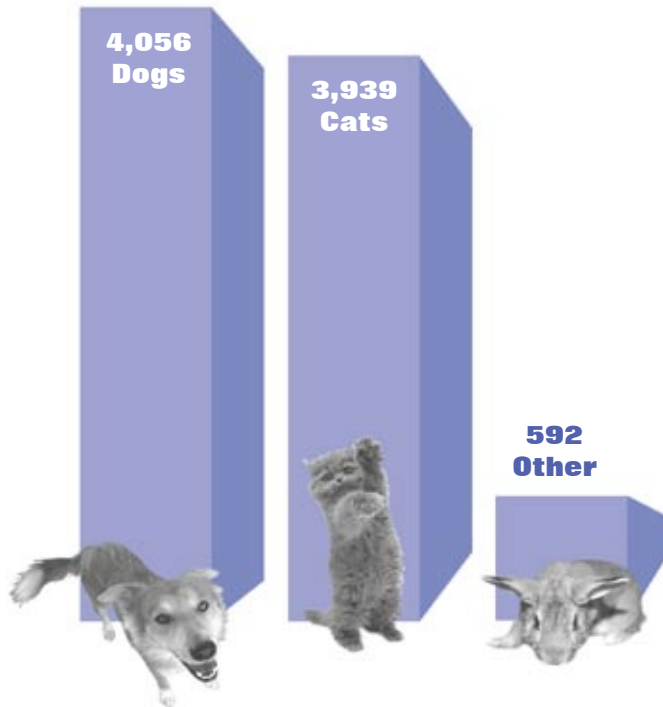




Adoptions & Animal Placement

During 2008, the Arizona Humane Society adopted out 12,647 companion animals. Our adoptions were as follows:



Of the pets we placed, 255 were Prime Time Pets (a 268% increase over 95 in 2007) and 405 were members of our Lonely Hearts Club (a 192% improvement over 211 in 2007), which promotes pets who have awaited adoption longer than they should. These specially featured pets now have their own page on our Web site which helped contribute to the significant increase in their adoption rates. Thanks to our PAWS Program – Partnering Animals With Seniors, 146 cats and 173 dogs found loving, new homes. The PAWS Program allows qualifying adopters ages 60 and older to take home a cat ages two years or older at no charge or a dog two years or older for \$25.

During 2008, adoptions increased by 2%, and live placement remained steady, despite the increase in animal intake.

We also placed 2,231 animals with reputable rescue organizations and Maricopa County Animal Care and Control. Additionally, we happily reunited 848 lost pets with their families. We also transferred 80 non-domesticated animals to appropriate wildlife rescue organizations and 17 to the adoption center at the Second Chance Center for Animals in Flagstaff. Through our Finder Will Adopt program, we placed 40 previously injured stray animals with the Good Samaritans who found them and then offered to adopt them and assume responsibility for their veterinary needs if their families could not be located. At year's end, we found live placement for a total of 15,863 animals.

Animal Intake

Our animal intake increased from 43,147 during calendar year 2007 to 44,972 in 2008 – a four percent increase. Perhaps largely due to the economic fallout this year, animals surrendered to us by their owners continued to be the single-largest category. Owner surrenders totaled 18,461 in 2008, accounting for 41% of our intake. This number includes 7,483 dogs/puppies, 8,593 cats/kittens and 661 other animals such as rabbits, gerbils, hamsters, guinea pigs, ferrets and other “little critters.” The top three reasons individuals gave for surrendering their pets were 1) they had too many pets, 2) they were moving and 3) they could not keep up with the costs of pet ownership.

Our second-largest intake category includes all animals who were rescued in the field, either by compassionate people who brought them to our shelter, or by our Emergency Animal Medical Technicians™ (EAMTs). The total number of animals rescued during 2008 was 18,475 – up by five percent from 2007, when it was 17,444. The 2008 numbers include 4,056 dogs and puppies; 3,939 cats and kittens and 592 other animals (domestic, wild and livestock) rescued by our EAMTs, as well as 1,995 dogs/puppies; 6,899 cats/kittens and 1,602 other animals brought to us by people who said they found them.

Through our Project ReachOut program, we took in 239 canines and three other animals from other parts of the state, giving them another chance to be adopted. Project ReachOut aims to rescue adoptable animals from Native American lands, rural or impoverished areas, or other state shelters that have simply run out of space and place them up for adoption at our shelters.

Thanks to our New Hope partnership with Maricopa County Animal Care and Control, we removed 423 animals from the county's euthanasia list and placed them for adoption at our shelters when we had space to do so. Our New Hope pets included 393 dogs, 28 cats and two other animals, all of whom were facing euthanasia because of space limitations at the county shelters. This is a 52 percent decrease in comparison to 2007, in which we took 815 animals. This decrease is a result of more shelters and rescue groups participating in the program, and thus fewer animals available for us to take. We look forward to continuing our work with our friends at Maricopa County Animal Care and Control to save as many pets as possible and give them the life they deserve.

In 2008 we also took in 4,326 animals from other sources such as the following: ill or aged family pets brought to us for humane euthanasia by their families, pets who entered one of our special foster care programs such as Project Active Duty or Project Safehouse (see the Foster Care section of this report), pets confiscated at the direction of police from neglectful conditions and placed in court-ordered protective custody pending the outcome of the criminal case against the owner or caretaker, and pets transferred to us for medical care from shelters that are not equipped to provide the type of veterinary care we can through our Second Chance Animal Hospital™.

Community & Media Relations

Thanks to our local media outlets, which generously donated space/airtime to the Arizona Humane Society, we have been able to provide animal welfare news and information to our community, as well as to showcase a minimum of 102 shelter animals each month. We also shared educational information regarding a wide range of topics, including how to protect pets from weather conditions and tips for keeping pets safe during the holidays, as well as news about our adoption specials to millions of people in and around our community. In August and September, local media outlets covered news about the damage and repairs to our Campus for Compassion in the aftermath of the August 28 monsoon storm.

Animal Planet began filming for the latest season of *Animal Cops: Phoenix* in August, spending time with our EAMTs and Second Chance Animal Hospital™, following rescue cases and abuse investigations. New season episodes start March 9.

Additionally, we participated in 15 community events of all types and enjoyed being the featured charity at Phoenix Coyotes and Arizona Diamondbacks games. Thanks to our public information booths, we shared the humane message and information about the work we do to thousands all across the valley – from Mesa to Peoria and Scottsdale to Maryvale. We continued our humane education efforts at our Campus for Compassion by expanding our tour availability. We conducted 48 tours for groups ranging in size from 5 to 60. We also awarded our Edna Hoffman Evans Humane Heroes Certificate to 18 individuals or groups who went above and beyond the call of duty to help the animals in our care or in the community.

Emergency Animal Medical Technicians™ /Field Operations

Our specially-trained EAMTs responded to 16,457 calls for help, equaling 45 calls a day, every day regarding animals who are sick, injured, abused, abandoned or in need of rescue from an unsafe situation. While EAMTs responded to 485 calls for rescue, they answered 7,979 calls about suspected animal cruelty or neglect. They investigated 4,417 cases, which were rechecked a total of 16,012 times; and 523 miscellaneous calls, rechecked 1,609 times.

Our EAMTs took in 8,587 animals who would have otherwise suffered on the streets or in less-than-humane home conditions. Because of budget constraints, they reduced their hours in which they respond to calls for help from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. to 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in November. However, they continue to answer calls 365 days per year.

TOP THREE

Rescue Call Types

1. Hit by car
2. Animal in drain
3. Cat in tree

Cruelty Call Types

1. Abandonment
2. Welfare Check
3. No water

Euthanasia

Despite the increase in animal turn-ins, we saw a remarkable decrease in euthanasia in 2008 – from 26,912 animals in 2007 to 23,148 animals in 2008 – that equates to a 39 percent save rate for an intake of 44,971.

Of that number, 3,614 animals were ill or aged family pets whose families brought them to us. Of the shelter animals we euthanized, 8,472 were the result of temperament or behavior problems such as aggression, kennel stress, separation anxiety or because the animal was feral. Additionally, another 14,647 animals came to us with a medical condition, illness or injury that exceeded our treatment capabilities and resources or had a grave prognosis even if treatment was rendered.

You will note a difference between the total number of euthanized animals in the first paragraph and the totals of the 3 categories in the second paragraph above. This is because we do not account for owner requested euthanasia in our numbers, as we have no control over the outcome of these animals.

Second Chance Animal Hospital™ & Spay/Neuter Services

As the largest, shelter-based trauma center in the Southwest, the Second Chance Animal Hospital™ gives sick, injured and abused companion animals a second chance at adoption and a happy life. In 2008, 7,671 animal patients received care at Second Chance – 4,533 dogs and puppies, 3,028 cats and kittens and 110 other animals such as rabbits, domestic birds and ferrets.

The number of animals needing hospital care saw a 227 percent increase, up from 3,386 in 2007. The types of injuries treated by our veterinary team continued to be severe as in previous years. Trauma-related injuries, including internal injuries, lacerations and burns, again were the number one patient problem. Most notably in 2008 was the prevalence of neglect and abuse, including animals who were abandoned, possibly due to owners' dire economic situations.

However, we continued to promote and provide spay and neuter services for companion animals. In fact, our surgeons spayed or neutered 18,724 animals in 2008. While that number continues a downward trend that began in 2007 (20,344 spays and neuters), it remains a remarkable feat considering two key factors. The public clinic at our Campus for Compassion closed at the end of August because of damages suffered from flooding caused by the Aug. 28 monsoon storm. Also, the mobile clinic was taken off the road for six weeks, due to a malfunctioning air conditioning unit.

Our staff in our mobile and public clinics provided spay/neuter and wellness services to 10,968 owned family pets.

Foster Care

Our foster care program continues to be one of our most valuable resources that help us work toward our mission of improving the lives of animals.

The program provides a safe, temporary home to animals who are recovering from illness, injury or a surgical procedure. It also serves as a safety net for underage/underweight puppies and kittens who are too young and too small to undergo spay/neuter surgery and be put up for adoption.

The few days, weeks or months our foster care volunteers give can mean a lifetime for a pet in need. In 2008, our foster care providers helped us give 4,088 animals a second chance.

We also placed four animals in long-term foster care through Project Active Duty – a free program for the pets of men and women who are deployed by the U.S. Military. Through Project Safehouse, we provided safe, temporary care for 42 pets of people who entered a domestic violence shelter.

**Our kindhearted volunteers
contributed
300,201 hours in 2008
which is equal to
145 full-time employees.**

Volunteers & Charitable Donors

Once again, 2008 ended with another record number of volunteers – a compassionate group of men, women and teens whose dedication to the animals allowed us to keep our doors open and help the animals who rely on us for a second chance. Overall, 1,168 volunteers donated their time and talent, up from an impressive 1,017 volunteers in 2007. These kindhearted volunteers put in 300,201 hours of time – equal to 145 full-time employees.

We saw an increase in the number of foster volunteers, as well as an increase in the amount of time they donated. We had 618 foster care providers who gave 247,457 hours to help animals in need. Other top areas of volunteerism include the following:

Top Shelter Volunteer Hour Areas

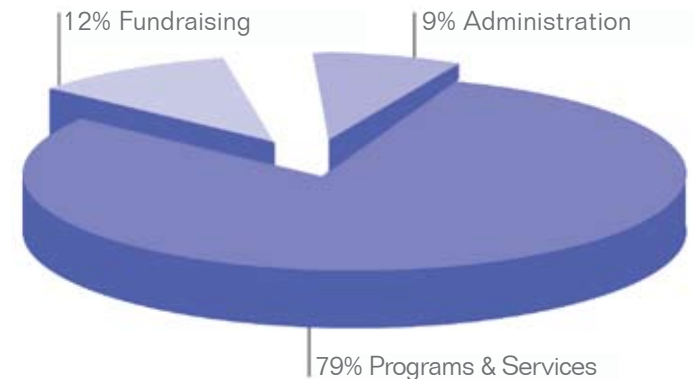
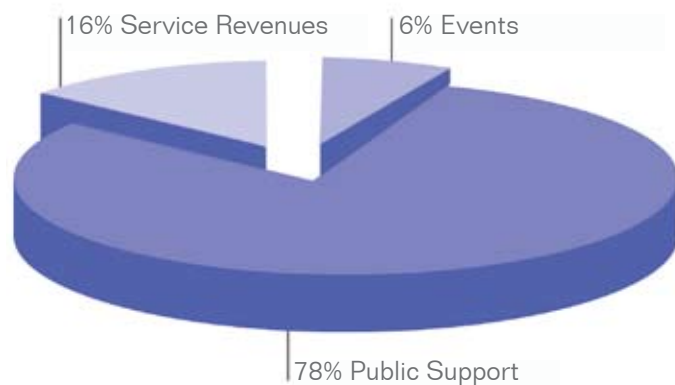
South Mtn Dog Adoptions & Socialization	7,717
Thrift Store	6,686
Sunnyslope Dog Adoptions & Socialization	6,097
Sunnyslope Cat Adoptions & Socialization	5,112
South Mtn Cat Adoptions & Socialization	3,771

We ended 2008 with 49,362 charitable donors – up 26% from 39,242 in 2007. We appreciate the generous support we receive and strive to be excellent stewards of every cent given to us for the animals.

On behalf of the Arizona Humane Society and the animals who cannot speak for themselves, THANK YOU!

Financials

Income		% of Income
Public Support	\$10,469,338	78%
Service Revenues	\$2,106,826	16%
Special Events	\$885,194	6%
Total Income	\$13,461,358	100%



Expense		% of Expense
Programs & Services	\$10,165,334	79%
Fundraising	\$1,482,382	12%
Administration	\$1,147,793	9%
Total Expense	\$12,795,509	100%

Thank You So Much...

The Arizona Humane Society staff, volunteers, and board of trustees take this opportunity to thank and acknowledge our supporters who have demonstrated their passion for animals by donating \$1,000 or more between January 1 and December 31, 2008.

We are proud to be able to share their passion and we are grateful for their generous support. If you have any questions, corrections or wish to make a donation, please ask for the Development Department at 602-997-7586.



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Delbert and Sharron Lewis
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Jerry Noble

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 Judith Wolf
 Ellen Woods
 Virginia Wurtz
 Drusilla Wylie
 Eileen Yeung
 YSP, LLC
 Karen and Anthony Zelenak
 Ann and Kenneth Zell
 Margaret and Gregory Zelner

Also...a BIG thank you to our volunteers who year after year donate thousands of hours!

NOTE: While reviewing this report, you will find a discrepancy between the number of animals we took in during the reporting period vs. the total number of animals who left our shelter for all reasons (adoption, reunited with owner, euthanized, transferred to a rescue group, etc.). This occurs because, every year, several hundred animals transcend the reporting-period timeframe. In the 2008 report, you will notice that a number of animals came to us at some point in 2008 and remained in our care or custody after December 31, 2008. These animals were still awaiting adoption, recovering in foster care or in our Second Chance Animal Hospital™ or remained in court-ordered Protective Custody with us when the reporting period ended.

Legacy Circle

Those who have chosen to remember us in their wills or other long-term financial plans make up our Legacy Circle. We are honored at their decision to do so, elevating us to the level of "family." We wish to thank those listed below who were members of our Legacy Circle as of December 31, 2008. **Contact our Development Department at 602-323-8830 for more information about becoming a member of our Legacy Circle** *Realized Gifts

Ann Abbott*
Deanna and Dale R. Adams
Virginia J. Adams
Wayne Aerni
Claire E. Allan
Karen L. Allen
Louis J. Allocco
Ellen Altman
Claire Anderson
Susan H. Anderson
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Laura A. and Roger Clutter
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and Paul Cragan
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Betty L. Deming
Carole Dempsey & Sandee Modell
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Trudy and Ben Den Houting
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Irma DeTour
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Katherine Deved Estate*
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Edna H. Evans*
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Violet B. Fara
Joan A. Fargo
Alexander B. Feig Trust
Candace V. Fennimore
Jo and Howard Fine
Jill Ann and Marvin Fisher
Sandra and Ralph J. Fisher, III
Emily M. Fitch Trust
Kathleen and Larry Flatau
Maria A. Flores
Louise Foley
Denise Andre Ford and Robert F. Ford
Karen L. Foreman and Michael F. Walsh
Barbara Forney
Viola Foster*
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Marjorie Frank Estate*
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Elvira L. and LaMonte S. Freercks
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Bobbie D. Friedeck*
Irene Frost*
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Marla S. Furio
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Margaret P. Gale*
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Juanita R. Garside*
Phyllis Gascoigne*
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Lois H. and Robert Gerhart
Fran Cook and Phillip Gibeau
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Claudette Glenn
Ronnie and Peter Glodek
Nancy E. Gnepper
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Sylvia Goldberg*
Donald Goldstein
Regina and Joel Goldstein
Ana and Jose Gomez del Castillo
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Barbara Griggs
Linda Griggs
Judith M. Grover
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Darlin L. and John W. Gutteridge
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CK Hanson*
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Mary Ann Harris
Ruth Harris
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Donna Hartsough*
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Stella Hasty*
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Jane and Danny Hawthorne
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Nancy V. Heffron
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Ginny and Jim Heideman
Catherine Heist
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Thomas Hill Estate
Penney Hill
Joanne Hilliard Estate*
Evelyn G. Hoch Estate*
M. W. Hoeller*
Evans Hoffman*
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 Carol Kossick*
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 Hazel Kress*
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 Georgia Lage Estate*
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 Faye M. Larkin
 Sue Larsen
 Colette D. Law*
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 Kristen Nelson, D.V.M. and Steven T. Nelson
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 Martin Resnick Trust*
 Lieselotte W. Reutter
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 Alma L. and P. Harry Tesouro
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 Trust of Katherine L. Yandell*
 June C. Turner
 Susan Alexander and Bob Turner
 Susan Turner
 Zora Unser*
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 Terry and Kristin Vanderlee
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 Jodi M. Weisberg
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 Oliver L. Welsh
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 Samuel P. Wercinski and Paul Kelley, M.D.
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