

ANNUAL REPORT

SPEAKING OF ANIMALS

FEBRUARY · 2022

2021 A YEAR IN REVIEW

See what we achieved together
in a challenging year.



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Letter From Our Executive Director

Despite the many challenges of the ongoing pandemic, this past year has been one filled with success, growth, and forward momentum for the Humane Society of Utah.

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Love At First Sight

"We are just so happy we brought him into our family," Lisa shared. "He's really an example of not always getting what you're expecting."

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Billboard Magic

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Craig S. Cook – President and General Counsel, Attorney, private practice, Christina Sears - Co-Vice President, Co-Founder, Connexion Point, Dr. John Ziegler - Co-Vice President, Physician, Premier Healthcare Partners, Cathy Nelson - Secretary, Professor Emeritus, University of Utah, Randy John - Treasurer, Credit Officer, Bank of the West, Timothy Pack, Attorney, Clyde Snow & Sessions Law Firm, Steven Starley Retired, Tim J. Williams President, Ignition! Consulting Group, ULCT, Molly Spain Attorney.

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Making a Difference in St. George

Big Red is an unusual cat with a remarkable story. Not only is he the largest feral cat to come to the Humane Society of Utah's clinic in St. George, but he's also the oldest at four years old.

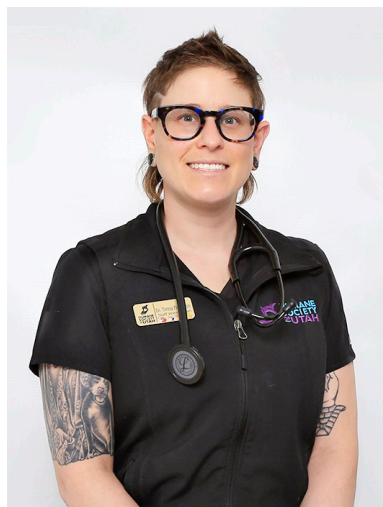
Our Mission

We are dedicated to the elimination of pain, fear, and suffering in all animals.

Our Vision

Our goal is to keep pets and people together, bring them together, and help move each animal to their most appropriate outcome as quickly as possible.

I6



HSU Appoints New Medical Director

We are thrilled to announce our new Medical Director who will oversee all medical activities in our Pet Resource Center and Preventative Care Clinic in Murray. Dr. Timna Fischbein DVM worked for the Humane Society of Utah for three years as our Shelter Veterinarian before being promoted to her new role on August 13, 2021.

I7



Goals Acheived in 2021

Even during the most challenging times, your support had a profound impact on our community's most vulnerable pets. In 2021 we served 152,738 animals through our programs and services, including public preventative care veterinary clinics and pet resource center. Here is everything you helped make possible in 2021.





A YEAR IN REVIEW

A LETTER FROM
VAUGHN MAURICE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dear Humane Society of Utah Family,

DFor 61 years, the Humane Society of Utah has served as a vital resource for the animals of Utah and beyond. Two things have held consistent in that time: our focus and change. We remain as focused as ever to provide the best life possible for the animals we share our lives with, but how we do that is always progressing. With regularity, we ask ourselves “what’s next?” Staying on the forefront of best practices, we implement new programs to save lives like we never have before to produce the best outcomes for all animals, both in our pet resource center and in the communities we serve.

Despite the many challenges of the ongoing pandemic, this past year has been one filled with success, growth, and forward momentum for the Humane Society of Utah.

6,282 animals were adopted in 2021 who are now in loving homes and 6,282 families are now happier and more complete. Keep in mind, each of these adoptions and placements represents a life – a life positively transformed by you, our HSU family of supporters.

Adoptions don’t just come about when a loving family picks out an ideal animal companion and signs an adoption contract. Adoptions come about because people know when they are no longer able to care for an animal, HSU will. They come about because we are able to give animals excellent veterinary care right when they come through our doors, and because we are able to give them love, food, and a safe space. Adoptions come about because our foster volunteers give those in need a little extra help and the time they need to grow or heal. Adoptions come about because our animal behavior team develops specific training plans for those needing a little refinement. They come about because our transport team rescues animals from overcrowded shelters near and far. Adoptions come about because you donate enrichment toys to keep them busy and blankets to keep them warm and comfy. They come about because you, our supporters, share

their photos and stories on social media. They come about when someone chooses adoption and space frees up for the next animal. Adoptions come about because of amazing people including a dedicated staff, incredible volunteers, generous donors, and a supportive community. Adoptions come about because of you! Together, we were able to make all of this come about, 6,282 times, just last year.

Families in crisis sometimes feel they must resort to surrendering the pets they love and care for because they don't know where to turn for temporary assistance with pet food, veterinary care, or behavior modification assistance. The Humane Society of Utah is focused on keeping pets in their current home, if there is a reasonable way to do so. Helping to keep animals in good homes is essential to reducing the homeless animal population. In 2021, we helped 1,464 pets avoid becoming homeless in the first place through our pet retention program and other resources.

Despite the challenges of COVID, using both in-person and virtual lessons, our amazing humane education team finished 2021 with 10,267 children taught about humane practices and compassion. We are very excited to have received a \$100,000 grant from the Toscano Family to expand our humane education program. This grant funding gives us the opportunity to develop lessons for both junior and senior high school students reaching even more children than ever before.

Helping pet owners to spay or neuter their animals at no or low-cost also helps keep animals out of shelters by reducing

the number of unwanted litters. In 2021, we sterilized 12,643 animals at our veterinary centers and sterilized 457 feral cats through our CATNIP Community Cat Trap-Neuter-Return (TNR) program.

When families are separated, we want to get them reunited. So, we microchipped 4,635 animals in 2021, which means 4,635 animals have an easy road home if they are ever lost!

Some animals who come into our care require a little extra time and care before they're ready to be adopted into loving homes. Sometimes they're not old enough to be adopted, sometimes they're recovering from injury, sometimes they need extra socialization, and oftentimes they have an illness, such as kennel cough. That's where our amazing foster caregivers jump into action. These loving volunteers provide short-term care for our animals until they're ready to be adopted.

In 2021, 1,560 animals benefited from a short-term stay in 498 foster homes across the Salt Lake City area. That's 1,560 more lives saved, thanks to the compassionate caregivers who were willing to open their homes and hearts to animals in need.

Collectively, our volunteers donated more than 11,740 hours of service last year alone. Our volunteers go above and beyond every day for the animals in our care. That is 11,740 hours ensuring dogs are walked, cats are cuddled, animals are photographed for the website, and our adoption and fundraising events are operating smoothly. The simple fact is, HSU could not exist without our volunteers!

While HSU works to save lives in Utah and beyond, we have always stressed that the job ahead of us is too big for any one organization. This is why we feel it is important to foster a cooperative animal welfare community. HSU works with hundreds of rescue groups and animal shelters to advocate for better animal-friendly laws and policies and to transfer animals into our facilities when other organizations need assistance. This year we took in 1,562 animals from other organizations, of which, 442 came in from out of state.

2021 was the first year of operations for our St. George clinic. In 2021, we worked with 17 shelters and rescue groups in Washington County and the general public to spay/neuter 3,265 animals. We also purchased a great piece of land for the future home of the Humane Society of Utah's St. George Pet Resource Center.

We are committed to using the incredible successes of the past year as a foundation to do even greater things this year. But to do this, we need your help. Whether you can adopt, foster, donate, volunteer, advocate, or all of the above – we greatly appreciate you being part of the HSU family. Together, we were able to positively impact the animals and people of Utah and beyond – and we are resolved in our ability to make your continued support go even further in 2022 and save more lives!

Humanely Yours,

Vaughn Maurice





BUTCH'S STORY

TEXT
SHANON EGAN

IMAGE
LISA & AUSTIN

LISA AND HER FIANCÉ, AUSTIN, CAME TO THE HUMANE SOCIETY OF UTAH DURING OUR MOUNTAIN AMERICA CREDIT UNION FALL IN LOVE ADOPTION EVENT IN NOVEMBER 2019. THEY HAD NO INTENTION OF ADOPTING A DOG -



They just wanted to see all the gorgeous pet faces and be surrounded by the excited families who had come to adopt that day. Then, they saw a photo in our lobby of a dog named Butch that needed a foster home. He was black and tan colored, one and a half years old, and looked like a hound, lab mix breed. There was something about Butch that drew Lisa Ann and Austin in, so they made their way over to our foster department to inquire about him.

"Your foster team warned us that day that Butch did not like tall men, especially tall men in hats, which is the exact description of my fiancé," Lisa explained. "But when they brought him out to us, he and Austin connected right away. We knew we had to take him home even though we still had no plans to adopt another dog."

Butch needed foster care because he was sick with kennel cough and very malnourished.

He also had bullet fragments in his shoulder. Since he had been transferred from a shelter in Texas, we had no information on his injury, but our medical team said that his leg would have to be amputated if his shoulder didn't heal properly.

They brought Butch home that day, and he and Austin continued to bond. "He would get so excited whenever Austin came home from work. Every single morning when Butch would hear him wake up, he'd shuffle out from under the bed, hop up, and shove his face in between his neck and shoulder to get morning cuddles. Now, they're best buds!"

Eventually, Butch's kennel cough cleared up, and his leg healed. Our medical team assessed him again and saw that an amputation would not be necessary after all. Butch was finally healthy, and he became officially available for adoption on December 7, 2019.

“We are just so happy we brought him into our family,” Lisa shared. “He’s really an example of not always getting what you’re expecting.”

Butch is now three and a half years old, and he can walk, run, and jump just fine. His leg and shoulder barely bother him at all. And he has begun associating tall men in hats with his dad, so much so that if he meets one in passing, he will get excited and try to greet them. He also has a dog sister named Gracie, with whom he loves cuddling. He also enjoys going on walks, and playing fetch.

“We are just so happy we brought him into our family,” Lisa shared. “He’s really an example of not always getting what you’re expecting. We had zero thoughts of adopting a dog that day and just wanted to look at all the animals you had available. The second we saw him, we knew he was meant to be with us.”





TORMUND GIANTSBANE'S HOPPY NEW BEGINNING

TEXT
SHANNON EGAN
IMAGE
GUINNEVERE SHUSTER

Sara adopted Tormund Giantsbane, a 9-month-old male angora giant rabbit, from our Adoption Resource Center on Mother's Day. She'd seen his photo on our billboard on I-15 and thought he was beyond cute with his impossibly long and fluffy ears.

"I grew up on a farm with rabbits and had always been told they belonged outdoors and didn't make good pets," explained Sara. "I believed this until I adopted my first rabbit, Jango, years ago and witnessed for myself how incredibly personable and smart she was."

Jango's striking personality made Sara want to learn more about rabbits as pets. She was surprised to discover that these small mammals are generally very clean, easily potty trained, and incredibly social and playful.

When Jango passed away in 2018, Sara knew she wanted to adopt another rabbit one day but needed time to grieve. It wasn't until Sara's husband - after hearing his wife share all about the adorable rabbit she'd seen on our billboard - gifted her with rabbit supplies for Mother's Day that she knew it was time.

"I drove to the Humane Society of Utah to adopt him that day, and he's been a precious

addition to our family ever since. He's the sweetest, most curious bunny I've ever met. We have a dog and a new baby, but he pretty much rules the roost. We absolutely adore him!"

Sara says Tormund's pretty silly, too. He likes to bop her with his head to signal that he wants more attention, and he will regularly dump his food on the floor to find the best bits to eat first.

As his caregiver, she makes sure he has plenty of indoor space to free roam and an outdoor run so he can play in the sunshine. In addition, she regularly grooms his angora wool to keep his coat free from mats and reduce the risk of wool blocks.

Sara shared, "both my rabbits have been very affectionate and helped alleviate my anxiety. These animals are worth learning more about."

COMMUNITY PARTNER HIGHLIGHT

We couldn't provide the lifesaving programs and services to help the community's most vulnerable animals without the help from the following partners.

Joey and Reijia Tuscano



A FERAL CAT'S UNEXPECTED TRANSFORMATION

TEXT
SHANON EGAN

IMAGE
KRIS NEAL

Big Red is an unusual cat with a remarkable story. Not only is he the largest feral cat to come to the Humane Society of Utah's clinic in St. George, but he's also the oldest at four years old. Typically, feral cats are much slimmer and considered lucky if they live to five due to the spread of fatal diseases. The feral cats treated at our St. George clinic are typically aged one-three.

But Big Red's surprising story doesn't stop here. He was initially brought to HSU in the Spring of 2021 by Kris Neal, a woman who runs a local rescue called One More Chance. This rescue traps stray and feral cats and brings them to HSU to receive services through our Trap-Neuter-Return (TNR) program. TNR involves fixing, vaccinating, and ear-tipping feral and stray cats, then returning them to their territory. TNR is a humane way to control the community cat population and stop the spread of rabies and fatal viruses, such as distemper.

Kris Neal was worried when she brought Big Red to HSU because he looked unwell, and she thought he might need to be euthanized. "He was badly beaten up and had horribly crusty and goopy eyes," explains Kelsie Watters, manager of our St. George Clinic.

Currently, our St. George clinic only provides spay, neuter, and vaccination services for the community. But after our veterinarian, Dr. Gray, diagnosed Big Red with entropion, she decided to conduct entropion repair surgery since he had few resources as a feral cat. Entropion is a condition in which the eyelid turns inward so that the eyelashes and skin rub against the eye surface, causing great irritation and discomfort. Through the surgery, the inward part of the eye is removed so the lid can lay flat.

While at our clinic awaiting surgery, our staff got to know Big Red and fell in love with him. "Normally, we don't get to spend a lot of time with the feral cats we serve. But Big Red hung out in our office for some time.



He wasn't very friendly and had the grumpiest-looking cat face ever, but there was something special about him," Kelsie shared.

After his surgery, Kris took Big Red home to care for him while he recovered. The plan was to release him as soon as he healed entirely, but Big Red had plans of his own. Instead of running free, he stuck around Kris's property and stayed inside a workshop on her property to let her know he now preferred living indoors. Curious if she could bond with him, Kris used protective gloves to get him used to touch, and, with time, Big Red eventually let her cuddle him.

"This took us all by surprise," said Kelsie. "We never thought in a million years this cat could ever be an indoor cat or would want to be held by anyone. He was very feral, so we thought he'd be much happier living outdoors."

Kelsie points out that Big Red's story is unique, and so she doesn't want it to encourage people to trap feral cats in hopes of turning them into house pets.



"Handling these cats causes great undue stress, and so it's important to recognize the majority of them do prefer living outside. TNR is our goal for these feral animals, and it's working well here."

Feral, stray, and free-roaming cats are the most at-risk animals in U.S. shelters as they are at significant risk of being killed if they enter shelters. As a result, many animal welfare organizations are working together to offer humane solutions for these cats through TNR. In St. George, these cats are protected by a community of passionate and invested caregivers that feed and look after them.

"The people here love the feral cat community, and they get upset if anything happens to them just like if they were their indoor pet," Kelsie explained. "They are providing valuable resources and support not often highlighted, and we are so grateful for all they do to ensure these animals have the best quality of life possible."

Today, Big Red still looks as grumpy as ever, even after his eyelid surgery. But, he's got a softer side to him now, and he's beginning to trust in his human friends, all thanks to our St. George staff and community partners. And thanks to Kris Neil, Big Red is now living a life of indoor luxury with several other cat friends at his side.



“”

“They are providing valuable resources and support not often highlighted, and we are so grateful for all they do to ensure these animals have the best quality of life possible.”



STATE-LEVEL ADVOCACY: UPDATE

TEXT: RACHEL HEATLY

There are quite a few bills up for consideration this year that will impact pets and their people. Read on to see the bills we have brought forth and the bills we are supporting this session. We will keep an updated list of the bills we are supporting, and their progress, on our website throughout the session.

Our Bills: Protection of Animals Amendments (HB 175) - Sponsored by Rep. Angela Romero, House District 26. We have partnered with Ruff Haven Crisis Sheltering for this important bill. This bill will allow survivors of domestic violence to include their pets in personal protective orders. Abusers often use violence or threats of violence against a victim's pet as a psychological tool to manipulate and further control the victim. The fear of an abuser causing harm to a beloved animal often delays victims from leaving an abusive household or stops them from fleeing entirely. In fact, nearly 50% of domestic violence victims have delayed leaving their abuser out of fear of harm to their pets. The intent of this legislation is to ensure that survivors can protect themselves and their pets sooner.

Transportation of Dogs Act (HB 92) - Sponsored by Rep. Ashlee Matthews, House District 38. This bill protects public safety and animal welfare by specifying the methods by which a dog can be transported on a truck bed. Dogs riding unrestrained in a truck bed are at risk of being ejected from the vehicle in the event of an accident, are exposed to unforgiving Utah weather conditions, and risk being struck by flying debris. Unrestrained companion animals also pose a risk to public safety and contribute to distracted driving. The intent of this legislation is to ensure that dogs are properly and safely restrained on highways to prevent them from becoming projectiles, causing injury or death to themselves or others on the roadway.



AN UNUSAL RESCUE

HSU's Board President, Craig Cook, was driving home on 1-80 one night in late September when traffic suddenly slowed. Then out of nowhere, a sheep, wrapped in a blanket, appeared. The animal was walking dangerously close to the busy highway and several people, including Craig, pulled their cars along the side of the road to keep the sheep out of harm's way. Unsure of how to assist the animal, Craig called Highway Patrol for help. When an officer arrived, he was also uncertain of the protocol in dealing with unusual pets. Eventually, the officer and Craig devised a plan to transport the animal to Highway Patrol in Murray.

Fortunately, Craig was driving his van that day, which had a ramp. The ramp allowed the sheep to move safely into the vehicle. Craig explained, "I couldn't have gotten the animal in without the assistance of everyone who stopped on the highway. It was definitely a group effort." Later that night, the sheep and its owner were reunited without further incident. But while this story has a happy ending, Craig said the experience brought up important questions that need clarification: What does one do if they find an unattended and unusual pet and what are the legalities?

If you find a stranded farm animal on the side of the freeway, call 911. The operator will direct your call to the appropriate authority. Depending on the jurisdiction (i.e., the town, city, or county where the animal is located), this may be animal services, local police, or the sheriff. If it is safe to do so, you may contain the animal in a vehicle until assistance arrives. You may not remove the animal from the area unless instructed to do so by law enforcement.



MEET OUR NEW MEDICAL DIRECTOR: DR. TIMNA FISCHBEIN DMV

We are thrilled to announce that we have a new Medical Director who will oversee all medical activities in our Pet Resource Center and Clinic in Murray: Dr. Timna Fischbein.

Dr. Timna has worked for the Humane Society of Utah for three years as our Shelter Veterinarian and was promoted to her new role on August 13, 2021. Previously, she worked as a veterinarian for a private practice before realizing that her heart was in providing lifesaving care to homeless pets in the non-profit arena. She received her Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine from Colorado State University in 2012 and has three dogs and two cats of her own.

Our Communications and Corporate Giving Manager, Shannon Egan, took a moment to interview Dr. Timna on her new role and her goals for the future. Here's what she had to say:

Shannon Egan (SE): What is your overall goal and vision as the new Medical Director for the largest animal resource center in the state?

Dr. Timna Fischbein (TF): We are already helping such a large number of animals right now, but my goal is to elevate our standard of care and take everything we do to the next level. Ultimately, I want the Humane Society of Utah to be a role model for other animal welfare organizations in the region. I want us to be a leader that these organizations can and will look up to.

SE: Can you elaborate on some specific changes you would like to make?

TF: Firstly, I'd like to make significant improvements to our clinic by ensuring all of our policies and procedures are in line with current best practices. For example, I want to improve upon our drug protocols and postoperative recovery procedures. One simple way we can do this is by ensuring animals stay warmer while they are recovering from surgery. This will help them to wake up faster from anesthesia and therefore recover more quickly.

SE: You mentioned earlier that you'd like all of our medical activities to be more progressive. Can you elaborate on that?

TF: While our standard operating procedures are already up to par, there is always room for improvement. My plan is to be more progressive and forward-thinking so that our veterinary care is more accessible for the thousands of animals we treat every year. As part of my new role, I will be responsible for staying updated on the animal welfare industry's best practices and recommendations. This way, we can ensure our care is at the highest standard possible and consistent over time.

SE: What does this new job role mean to you personally?

TF: It's so rewarding for me to be able to bring an animal back from a severe illness or a really deteriorated state and watch them recover and heal and then get adopted. I genuinely believe I am doing the work I was meant to do. I want all the animals who come to us to thrive and live out the happy, healthy lives they deserve. I take my role in helping them achieve this very seriously, and I'm very grateful for the opportunity.

FINANCIALS

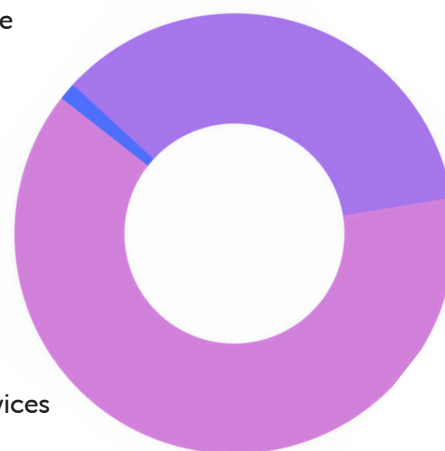
Our lifesaving work is made possible by many sources including, but not limited to: generous contributions from our community; grants; corporate giving; bequests; planned giving; adoption fees, clinic fees, and humane education camps.

We believe in being good stewards of our financial assets and rely on the community to support our mission. We are committed to efficiency and transparency and are proud that \$0.81 of every dollar goes directly to our programs and services.

Investment Income
\$108,657

Contributions
\$3,032,515

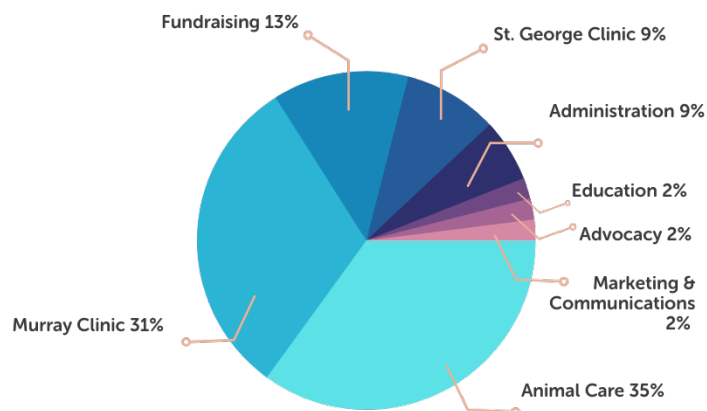
Programs & Services
\$5,382,685



Total Support From All Sources \$8,523,857

Despite the unique challenges that the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic continued to present to our organization in 2021, our work did not stop or even slow down. As you have seen in this report, quite the opposite happened, it sped up in new and exciting ways. And thanks to the generosity

of our community, we experienced unexpected growth in income which supported our outstanding achievements in 2021. We look to the future with hope and optimism to continue to positively impact the lives of animals and people in Utah and beyond.



Expenses

These are preliminary figures pending an independent audit of fiscal year 2021. Detailed audited financial statements are available online at www.utahhumane.org.



6,282 Homes Found in 2021

HSU helps thousands of dogs, cats, and critters in need find loving homes each year. **In 2021, an incredible 6,282 pet adoptions were processed - with adoptions 19.3% higher than 2020.** Our adoption counselors work tirelessly to help community members find the right match when adding a new companion animal to their family. As a result, the average length of stay for animals in our care in 2021 was 8 days for dogs, 12 days for cats, and 15 days for critters.



10,226 Children Educated

Our Humane Education program is HSU's proactive step in ending animal cruelty and neglect. We believe that educating younger generations is the key to ensuring better lives for animals in the future. Humane education addresses the root causes of human cruelty and abuse of animals and is the building block of a humane and ethically responsible society. Our Humane Education team **reached 10,226 children in 2021, a 37% increase from 2020.** In addition, our staff visited classrooms virtually and in person throughout the 2021 school year and hosted H.E.R.O. summer camp for a hands-on learning experience.



Clinic Services in 2021

With two Preventative Care Clinic locations in St. George and Murray, our organization was able to help over 144,000 community-owned pets stay healthy. Our clinics stayed open year-round to provide **12,643 spay/neuter surgeries** to help prevent the pet overpopulation problem. They **administered 143,904 vaccines** to help stop the spread of deadly viruses. They **implanted 4,635 microchips** to help lost pets reunite with their families, performed 817 catnip surgeries on community cats and provided 1,258 heartworm tests.



11,740 Volunteer Hours

We want to salute all **496 of our incredible, hard-working volunteers** in 2021 who stood by us in the rain, cold, heat, wind, and snow – sometimes covered in dog slobber, cat hair, sweat, and dirt – all to save more lives for thousands of homeless dogs and cats in our care. They gave our organization a total of **11,740 hours of service in 2021** – with a value of **\$152,620**.



2,293 Pet Retention Cases

Our Pet Retention program aims to help keep pets and owners together when possible by providing resources to help owners who are experiencing difficulty but do not want to surrender their pets. This way, our pet resource center provides necessary help while keeping pets out of the sheltering system. In 2021, our Pet Retention program **served 487 medical cases, a 72% increase from the year before**. In addition, **we have assisted 1,635 pets and their people through private pet rehoming and other community resources** for those not in need of shelter services. For example, sponsoring the first free vaccination and microchip clinic in Tooele County, providing **171 cats and dogs with preventative care**.

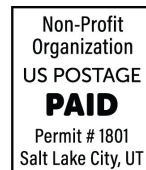


1,560 Animals Fostered

At HSU, most adult animals spend an average of 11 days in the shelter — puppies and kittens spend even less time here. But some animals require a little more time and attention due to injury, illness, or other medical needs. These animals spend time in our foster care program, and in 2021 **1,560 animals were cuddled and cared for in the homes of HSU Foster families**.



4242 S 300 W
Murray, UT 84107
www.utahhumane.org



Donate

Your donation helps provide shelter, medical care, and most importantly, the love animals deserve while they await happy new homes.
utahhumane.org/donate

Become a Member

As a member of the Utah Humane Society, you will play a crucial role in helping every animal that comes into our care. Sustaining gifts are an easy and convenient way to change lives every month.
utahhumane.org/ways-give/membership

Match your gift

Many companies match their employees' charitable donations. Double your contribution through a matching gift from your employer.
doublethedonation.com/utahhumane

Make a memorial or tribute gift

Honor a loved one or pet with a memorial or tribute donation. utahhumane.org/ways-give/memorial-bricks. Leave a legacy and make a lasting impact on animals by including the Humane Society of Utah in your will or estate plan. legacy.utahhumane.org

Contribute to our wish list

With more than 7,000 animals to care for every year, the Humane Society of Utah needs a substantial amount of supplies. You can donate needed items at any time.
utahhumane.org/wishlist

Donate a vehicle

Donate your car to care for animals in need. Your vehicle will be towed free of charge, and you'll be eligible for a tax deduction.
utahhumane.org/donate/vehicle

Volunteer

Help make the world a more humane place for animals by volunteering with us. From walking dogs to assisting with adoptions, volunteers are integral to the work that happens every day at the Humane Society of Utah.
utahhumane.org/volunteer

Foster

From the comfort of their own homes, our foster volunteers provide essential care for animals that aren't yet ready for adoption.
utahhumane.org/foster

