



New Beginnings.

The Winnipeg Humane Society
2008 Annual Report





I'd like to take this opportunity to introduce my family; along with my husband Brian, we have three wonderful pets, each with their own special rescue story. Bonnie, our dark brindle Greyhound, was only 18 months old when her owner decided she wasn't a good enough racing dog to keep. Crunch, our sweet and cuddly tabby, was run over by a car as a kitten and had to have both of her hips repaired. Clyde, the goofiest of the bunch, had a blocked bladder that

was too much trouble for his previous owner to deal with.

Luckily for Bonnie, Crunch and Clyde, my husband and I were able to find a place in our home for them and now provide them with all the care and love they need. However, not all animals are quite as lucky.

The Winnipeg Humane Society cares for, and finds homes for animals like these every day. Every adoptable dog that arrives at The WHS finds a home. Gone are the days that dogs are euthanized for lack of space. Sadly, things are different for cats. Our statistics – meaning the number of cats that are euthanized each year due to lack of resources such as space and funding – are not changing much from one year to the next.

The cat-overpopulation issue is much too big for The Winnipeg Humane Society to take on alone. We do not have the facilities, the funds, or the

staff to make a difference in the long run. Whose responsibility is it? It is in the hands of the city. If they can step up to the plate and try to make a difference, things may start looking up.

On a different front, the Farm Animal Welfare and Animal Advocacy Committees are doing what they can for non-pet animals. Their most successful campaign is by far the Quit Stalling campaign, which is helping to raise awareness about the unhealthy lives of breeding sows in factory farm operations. Both committees work tirelessly to try and make a difference for farm animals and other species that are in need of our help. However, funding is hard to find, and without it, the ability we have to make a difference is limited.

To all of our volunteers, donors and dedicated staff members thank-you. Without you, The Winnipeg Humane Society could not operate. You are the heart and soul.



The purity of a person's heart can be quickly measured by how they regard animals. Anonymous



Executive Director's Report : Bill McDonald, Executive Director



2008 has been a year of new beginnings at The WHS. After we moved into our new shelter, we went straight to work implementing a variety of ideas we had previously only dreamed about.

Having the use of a classroom has really given us the chance to develop the many programs we offer to the public. From youth day-camps to obedience classes to birthday parties, we now can do it all right here in the shelter on a daily basis. In 2008 we began to pilot See Spot Read, a program that actually uses dogs and their natural calming ability to help children improve their reading skills. In my opinion, this is an extremely progressive program that proves more and more people are beginning to truly understand the value of animals. We have also implemented a new class called Dogs & Storks that prepares expecting families for life with a new

baby and their dog. Dogs can adjust to the dramatic lifestyle change of having a new baby if you prepare and teach them how.

Of course, 2008 did not come without challenges. The number of incoming wildlife that we have been dealing with has almost doubled since 2007. The reason for this massive increase is the relocation of Wildlife Haven, the Manitoba Wildlife Rehabilitation Organization headquarters. Now that the centre is farther away, some people are unable to make the drive to drop off animals in need, and must bring them to our shelter instead. This has challenged our space and resources, as wildlife now often spend a night or two at the shelter and require proper kennels and holding spaces.

The past year has also been a learning experience for The WHS. We have learned what we are capable of accomplishing and what we need to change for the future. Our newly revamped foster department is a perfect example of this. Our volunteer foster parents have always been a necessity to us and we are always in need of their help; at any given time we can have 300 or more animals in foster care. In order to improve on this essential department, we have adjusted the hours to make it more accessible in the evening, have hired additional staff and have changed the department management structure. We have confidence that this ramped-

up foster department will serve well for the coming year, in which I anticipate we will be seeing more puppy mill seizures due to recent Animal Care Act amendments.

Another new beginning in both my home and work life is Cassidy. She arrived at our shelter as a small, helpless puppy, with two badly broken back legs. Our veterinarians were able to save one, but the other had to be amputated. However, after her recovery she was able to start a new life with my wife and I, and all three of us have never looked back. Cassidy is a symbol of new beginnings – and what The WHS means to thousands of animals' lives. She spreads her positive attitude throughout the shelter almost every day. She has been at my side to witness the changes and successes that have taken place over the past year from our program expansions to completely new classes; from department revisions to thousands of animal rescues.

Through it all, our dedicated supporters, volunteers and staff have really made a difference in a year's time. Of course, there is still a ways to go. However, I consider every single animal we help here a success story in itself, and with thousands upon thousands of these special stories being created with every passing year, I don't think our inspiration, motivation or our need in Manitoba will ever run out. For this, we must keep striving to do greater good for all animals.

 **The dog represents all that is best in man. Etienne Charlet**

What We Do For Manitoba



For 115 years, The Winnipeg Humane Society has been at the forefront of animal welfare in Winnipeg and Manitoba at large. In an effort to better serve our community, we continue to pioneer progressive programs while maintaining the highest standards of service within our basic functions. Our traditional and innovative programs include:

Lost & Found

In 2008, The WHS was able to reunite 776 lost pets with their owners. The WHS maintains Manitoba's only registry of lost pets, with over 7,000 descriptions recorded each year. The WHS is committed to promoting the benefits of tattooing, micro-chipping and maintaining an accurate registry.

Behaviour

All of our dogs undergo a behaviour assessment in order to determine their specific needs. This also helps us make the best match possible when it comes to adoptions. Our behaviour department also offers obedience classes and runs the Yelp Line for

adopters with questions or issues with their animals. Our EDAP (Experienced Dog Adoption Program) matches dogs with specific issues with the appropriate owner in order to give them the best chance at success.

Emergency and Community Service

On call 16 hours a day, seven days a week, The WHS's emergency service provides assistance to injured, abused and distressed animals. The WHS responds to referrals from the Winnipeg Police Service, Social Services, the Health Department and Child and Family Services, intervening in situations where not only humans but animals are in need. The WHS provides safe respite to the pets of women who need to enter a crisis shelter thereby facilitating a speedy exit from situations of family violence. The connection between animal abuse and human violence is well documented, and we are aware of how important our work is to stopping the cycle of violence and abuse in our community. We also work with several youth programs to offer community service opportunities to 'at-risk' youth and to provide spay and neuter services to the animals of homeless and struggling youth.

Veterinarian Clinic

The WHS provides veterinary and spay and neuter services to all WHS animals. Our veterinarians treat animals with broken bones, skin conditions, and everything in between.

Animal Shelter

The WHS does not turn away animals because of health or temperament issues. This sets us apart from many other shelters. When an animal is brought to us, we provide them with

the care, compassion and medical attention they require.

Spay and Neuter

The 20/20/20 program is an initiative in conjunction with the City of Winnipeg to provide people with affordable spaying and neutering for their cats. Our clinic also offers subsidized spay and neuter programs to aid low-income pet owners, and a Trap/Neuter/Release program to help stem the cat overpopulation problem. The WHS veterinary team continues to conduct spay and neuter clinics in northern and rural Manitoba communities.

Volunteer Services

The WHS is proud to be a volunteer driven organization, benefiting from the efforts of more than 600 volunteers. WHS volunteers are members of our community from every walk of life, and encompass all skill levels. We could not commit to all the programs we do, nor care for all the animals we receive without the generous help of our volunteers. There are over 100 varieties of volunteer jobs. Trained volunteers participate in an assortment of activities such as pet visitation to personal care homes, dog behaviour testing and training, and matchmaking in adoptions, to name a few.

Education

Our innovative education programs continue to expand, reaching a wider range of children and their families. The Mini Kids Club, Roots and Shoots and WHS Ambassador Programs engage children between the ages of seven and fifteen, and educate on the principles of responsible pet ownership, environmental stewardship and compassion for animals on the community level.

**A bird does not sing because it has an answer.
It sings because it has a song. Chinese Proverb**



Statistics : 2008



Dogs	2008	2007	% of Change
Total number of dogs admitted to the shelter	1,723	1,976	-13%
Number of stray dogs received	917	1,205	-24%
Number of owned dogs surrendered to the shelter	806	771	5%
Number of dogs adopted	1,109	1,159	-4%
Number of dogs returned to their owners	300	514	-42%
Number of dogs euthanized	161	170	-5%
Percentage of dogs adopted	64%	59%	5%
Percentage of dogs received returned to owners	17%	26%	-9%
Percentage of dogs euthanized	9%	9%	0%
Cats	2008	2007	% of Change
Total number of cats admitted to the shelter	5,870	5,646	4%
Number of stray cats received	3,827	3,771	1%
Number of owned cats surrendered to the shelter	2,043	1,875	9%
Number of cats adopted	2,858	2,897	-1%
Number of cats returned to their owners	476	444	7%
Number of cats euthanized	1,973	1,922	3%
Percentage of cats adopted	49%	51%	-2%
Percentage of cats received returned to owners	8%	8%	0%
Percentage of cats euthanized	34%	34%	0%
Other	2008	2007	% of Change
Wildlife Handled	1298	737	76%
Other Animals Handled	402	444	-9%
Other Animals Adopted	311	304	2%



Animal Advocacy Report : Merrell-Ann Phare, Chair

It has been a challenging year for the Animal Advocacy Committee on all fronts. We were successful in developing a strategic plan aimed at addressing key issues facing pet, non-pet and non-farm animals in Manitoba. The strategy, approved by The WHS Board of Directors, set out numerous targeted advocacy efforts, including the abusive treatment of animals in entertainment (in particular circuses); Manitoba's outdated and cruel support of bear-baiting; landlords and property owners that refuse to allow pets in apartments; the use of cat and dog fur in imported clothing, toys and figures; and Criminal Code animal abuse provision amendments.

The WHS has tried in previous years to request inspections, by a WHS Animal Protection Officer, of the facilities in which circus animals are kept while they perform in, or around, Winnipeg. We have always been denied access, as circus owners indicate that they only allow certified Animal Protection Officers (APO) on site to inspect conditions. We believe inspections are the best short-term route, under the current law, to ensuring that circus animals, which rightly should be in the wild, are treated humanely. In the long term, we are pursuing changes in the laws regarding the standards of treatment of animals in entertainment.

We worked very hard this past year to scope out a sound strategy to eliminate bear-baiting practices in Manitoba. We

kicked off our strategy with the January 2009 WHS Newsletter which featured a well-received article written by two AAC members. The article outlined this horrific and unethical practice which results in the starvation and death of abandoned cubs. Over the next year, we are committed to working with the media, outfitters, artists, ethical hunters, and the Manitoba government, to end this practice.

With the generous assistance of the Law Society of Manitoba, we were able to advertise and find lawyers interested in proceeding with a pro-bono legal case challenging the Manitoba laws that permit landlords to refuse to allow all pets in apartments. Our research indicates that most assumptions held by landlords about things such as increased costs or destruction of property are generally false, and that the benefits of allowing tenants with pets outweigh the costs. While the AAC had to put our legal challenge on hold temporarily due to WHS budget cuts, we are optimistic that other sources of funding we are pursuing will allow us to undertake this action.

We began work this year to educate consumers, retailers and importers on the suspected use of cat and dog fur on many imported toys and garments. Animals used to make these products often suffer horrific and painful deaths as the countries of origin of these

products have limited or no animal protection laws. Further, Canada's laws do not prohibit products made through the abuse and mistreatment of animals. The AAC wants to change this and we are starting by educating consumers on how to choose their products wisely. We believe most Winnipeggers would not knowingly choose to buy products that were created through the extreme and needless suffering of animals.

Finally, the AAC met with local members of Parliament and sent letters indicating our strong opposition to the changes put forward regarding the animal abuse provisions of the Criminal Code. While certain positive changes were passed, we were very disappointed that the fundamental standard of acceptable abuse towards animals did not change. In this country, engaging in the vicious and often lethal sport of dog-fighting – as famous NFL'er Michael Vick, was recently convicted of – is still not illegal. We are committed to working with, and educating, as many Members of Parliament as possible in order to change the Criminal Code so that more animals are protected from abuses by people.

We are looking forward to redoubling our efforts on all these fronts this year, and taking a more assertive position to improve the lives and conditions of animals in Manitoba.



Cats Alive! Report : John Youngman, Chair



The past year was marked by hope, dreams and more than a little disappointment.

It began with high hopes. At the beginning of the year, the Cats Alive! Committee rolled up its sleeves and got down to the task at hand: preventing the births of unwanted kittens. Through an aggressive spay/neuter program, we worked on targeting cats in Winnipeg's inner city area where most stray cats originate.

The "how" consisted primarily of an inner-city transportation program where, for just \$20, inner-city residents – potentially without reliable transportation – could have their cats picked up by us, transported to our clinic for spaying/neutering and returned home.

In 2007 the program worked well, so in the spring of 2008 we decided to supercharge it by dedicating an additional \$15,000 to do more inner-city transport runs, thereby allowing us to make a bigger dent in Winnipeg's cat overpopulation crisis.

Our WHS Fall Newsletter ran a story about our inner-city transport program and, to our amazement, generated over \$12,000 in donations to Cats Alive! The message was clear: Winnipeggers care about cats.

A special thanks to Dr. Shiraz Juma of Sherbrook Animal Hospital who this year continued to help us out by sterilizing hundreds of inner-city cats when our clinic was overflowing. In 2008, The Winnipeg Humane Society honoured him with a Distinguished Service Award for his dedication to helping inner-city cats and their human caregivers.

In some other cities, cat-licensing fees are used to tackle cat overpopulation. Last year, the City of Calgary raised \$550,000 in cat-licensing revenue which is being

used to build a no-cost spay/neuter clinic. It is set to open in the spring and will be capable of spaying/neutering 10,000 cats a year! The Winnipeg Humane Society can only do so much on its own. As a long-term solution to Winnipeg's cat overpopulation crisis, we believe a city-run cat licensing program is the way to go.

Notwithstanding continual challenges, the future looks bright. We are now pursuing alternate sources of funding and remain committed to keeping Cats Alive!

This report is dedicated to our staff who, despite being inundated with hundreds of additional inner-city cats last year, rose to the challenge magnificently and pulled together for the animals. Way to go!



Animals are such agreeable friends - they ask no questions, they pass no criticisms. George Elliot

Development Report : Christine Boulton, Director of Development

Everything we do at The Winnipeg Humane Society would not be possible without the ongoing support of the over 26,000 donors who supported our efforts in 2008.

Increased animal intake, larger numbers of spay and neuter surgeries and increased costs of medical supplies all added to the challenge we faced not only this past year but every year in an effort to ensure every animal we see is treated with humane care.

Key elements of our fundraising program have been through our monthly giving program, direct mail campaign, event fundraising with corporate

sponsorship and estate bequests. Each program is integral to the overall picture of being able to sustain our animal shelter and continue with the life-saving and life-changing work that we do.

Benchmark events in the Development Department this past year were our successes with our premiere events, Bow Wow Ball and Paws in Motion, as well as being able to welcome 99 new members to our planned giving program, The Shelter Society.

Our work in the development office is inspiring and rewarding. We see and hear first hand the incredible bond

that grows between a person and his or her pet. We hear the wonderful stories, the passion for the cause and the love that is so evident. We never take this for granted and are truly humbled in our dealings with donors who show their care in so many ways.

On behalf of The Winnipeg Humane Society's Development Department, I would like to sincerely thank our donors for their humanity and caring support. Their continued generosity allows us to keep helping our community through animal protection, welfare and care, and therefore provides us all with love exhibited by a lick, a tail wag or a contented sigh.



Education Report : Sharon Pekrul, Chair

2008 has been a busy year for the education team at The Winnipeg Humane Society. The department has continued to offer an array of programs for children and youth as well as facilitate a new program designed to help children improve their reading skills.

See Spot Read is a program that has been proven to progress the reading skills of children who are not reading at their appropriate level by allowing them to read to dogs. The WHS education team has piloted the project along with coordinator Darcy Manness and St. John Ambulance. The participating dogs have been certified as therapy dogs by St. John Ambulance and are accompanied by their owners, who are St. John Ambulance volunteers. The program completed one term in 2008, totalling 16 sessions and involving 12 young readers.

The Mini Kids Club continued to meet on Saturday mornings and had 108 participants in 2008. The club offers an interactive and educational program for children aged 7-11 years old. Programming is geared towards teaching children about safe and responsible pet ownership and allows them an opportunity to interact with pets in a safe environment. The club has also been adapted and presented to select students from Pembina Trails School Division.

The Roots and Shoots Club is the creation of the Jane Goodall Institute. The WHS group meets on Sunday afternoons and is facilitated by an education team member and a WHS volunteer. Throughout the program participants complete a project as a group project to people and the animals who share the community. In 2008, participants of the Roots and Shoots Club raised funds for The WHS through bake sales, raised awareness within the shelter and the community, and volunteered at WHS community events.



The Paws for Adventure day camp was again offered during spring and summer school breaks. In total, campers registered for 1122 of 1176 spots.

Program 4 Pets, a program designed particularly for grade four students, continued to demonstrate substantial value to both students and educators. Teachers and students are very enthusiastic about the opportunity to extend the understanding of issues relating to pets in our community. The program involves a WHS educator offering an hour-long session for four consecutive weeks. Each week, relevant resources are left with the class and the students are able to follow the progress of a specific WHS pet. The program is offered to schools that have hosted WHS education programs for at least three years prior. Four different classrooms participated in Program 4 Pets over the course of 2008.

Birthday parties became a possibility with the move to the new shelter. In 2008, 105 parties were successfully completed.

In 2008, our educators visited 249 classrooms in the city of Winnipeg and the nearby communities. As we track the number of students, we can estimate that WHS educators met with approximately 6,225 students in classrooms throughout the year. WHS education team members also hosted a total of 87 tours and presented educational programs to 60 non-school groups (from pre-kindergarten to adults).

The Education Department would like to thank to the members of the Education Committee and to the children, parents, volunteers and teachers who support our programs.

Farm Animal Welfare Report : Gail Kreutzer, Chair



The Farm Animal Welfare Committee had a productive and busy year. Our main focus continued to be work on educating the public while trying to get the Manitoban government and industries to work together on the use of alternative forms of animal housing, rather than the intensive confinement systems used in the hog industry today.

Studies and research indicate that there are credible and effective alternatives to confinement systems, in particular the use of straw-based group housing. According to Professor Laurie Connor from the Department of Animal Science, Faculty of Agricultural and Food Services at the University of Manitoba, "There are distinct advantages to straw systems. Some of the advantages of the straw-based system include lower heating costs (as the straw acts as an insulator) and emotionally healthier animals that are able to express their natural behaviors and social interactions. The insulative value of straw and the ability to lie in groups enables sows to be housed in lower cost structures without supplemental heat. They allow expression of many normal behaviors important to the sows' well being, including exer-

cise, foraging, and social interactions. The ability to move around freely can enhance muscle tone and lower the incidence of leg and hoof problems. Properly managed straw systems may provide health benefits for producer and sow alike, especially in terms of air quality and the overall benefits of exercise and improved welfare for the sow," said Conner, "As well, straw systems are often more acceptable to municipalities than the large slurry based systems because of less nuisance odour and perceived lower environmental impact."

More and more environmental research is documenting evidence that intensive agriculture is not sustainable. The Pew Charitable Trust in association with the Bloomberg School of Public Health and Johns Hopkins University released the report of The Commission on Industrial Farm Animal Production (CIFAP) that took animal agriculture to task on a variety of issues. The report examined environmental, public health and welfare aspects of production. Their recommendations were to create strong regulations limiting environmental contamination from concentrated feeding operations, and the elimination of

most confined housing systems based on the assumption that current production is inherently inhumane and that livestock is immunosuppressed and likely to multiply and disseminate food-borne pathogens.

We have continued to express our concerns about the treatment of animals in transport, and at auctions. Farm Animal Welfare Committee members met with the Deputy Minister of Agriculture and representatives from the Office of the Provincial Veterinarian to discuss ways to provide better inspections and protection for the animals concerned. The committee proposed that Manitoba consider adopting a model similar to the Ontario model where there is a lay inspector at every sales auction to check on the condition of the animals. The inspectors are volunteers and are trained by the Ontario government. Officials advised The WHS that the Ontario model was not entirely feasible for Manitoba. The WHS will remain persistent in improving follow up time on reported abuse cases, and quicker response times to the animal hotline.

We have continued to present the Quit Stalling display at various venues and events, such as shopping malls, the University of Manitoba's Environmental Days, and at the Manitoba Legislative Building for World Farm Animal Day. We also showed our support of Bill 17 (hog barn building moratorium) during the protest by agriculture groups.

The Farm Animal Welfare Committee has been focusing on educating the general public about all of these concerns and what action they can take to affect positive change. It has become apparent that we now have to move to the next step – translating these concerns into action-oriented strategies that will bring about change.

Volunteer Anniversaries : to April 2009

Thirty Years

Mavis Manning

Fifteen Years

José Belanger-Galay
Linda Meckling
Cathy Whitfield

Ten Years

Howard Almdal
Janice Brooker
Lise Hanlon
Darlene Hayward
Dianne Reed
Adele Walker
Maureen Zilinsky

Five Years

Zobida Ambtman
Kim Arran
Dara Balez
Steve Baxter
Jeneen DesChamps
Charla Eby
Gail Edwards
Wiona Emslie
Janel Falk
Wendy Jackson
Andrea Jasysyn
Yvonne Krahn
Colin Loughheed
Andrea Mahalek
Elizabeth Masi
Glen Moor
Kathleen Moore
Jenni Trautwein
Lindsay Trautwein

Peter Turner
Norman Umali

Three Years

Diane Ambrozic
Sandy Anderson
Brandy Aronec
Aimee Betker
Nancy Blackburn
Colleen Bodner
June Catrjisse
Michelle Coates
Cathy Davis
Krys Del Ben
Darlene Demkey
Claire Dobbin
Kiersten Drysdale
Karen Fraser
Michelle Gagne
Jennifer Gallant

Sheila Harris
Marilyn Hendzel
Janet Hohm
Gail Holm
Crystal Johnson
Colleen Kolt
Sheri Lebel-Marsden
Karen Lecocq
Barb Linklater
Audrey Low
Catherine McNamara
Sherri Penner
Janice Pennington
Judy Pichlyk
Lisa Pratt
Patricia Thunder
Susan Turner
Lynda Wood
Joyce Wright



Finances : 2008

**The Winnipeg Humane Society
Condensed Statement of Financial Position
December 31**

	Operating Fund	Capital Fund	2008	2007
Assets				
Current Assets				
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 579,666	-	\$ 579,666	\$ 225,850
Accounts Receivable	173,022	456,961	629,983	1,168,240
Inventory	91,782	-	91,782	91,963
Prepaid Expenses	30,655	-	30,655	32,187
	875,125	456,961	1,332,086	1,518,240
Other Assets	2,500	-	2,500	2,500
Fixed Assets, net	12,800,572	-	12,800,572	13,020,648
	\$ 13,678,197	\$ 456,961	\$ 14,135,158	\$ 14,541,388
Liabilities and Fund Balances				
Current Liabilities				
Accounts Payable & Accrued Liabilities	\$ 337,687	\$ -	\$ 337,687	\$ 672,406
Deferred Revenue & Grants	42,334	-	42,334	44,920
Current Portion of Obligation Under Capital Leases	-	-	-	2,266
Interfund Balances	687,054	(687,054)	-	-
	1,067,075	(687,054)	380,021	719,592
Interfund Loans	(1,758,561)	1,758,561	-	-
Due to The Winnipeg Humane Society Foundation	5,629	-	5,629	62,028.00
Loan Payable to The Winnipeg Humane Society Foundation	858,561	-	858,561	858,561.00
Mortgage Payable	900,000	-	900,000	1,000,000.00
	1,072,704	1,071,507	2,144,211	2,640,181
Fund Balances				
Invested in Capital Assets	12,768,866	(614,546)	12,154,320	12,046,049
Unrestricted	(163,373)	-	(163,373)	(144,842)
	12,605,493	(614,546)	11,990,947	11,901,207
	\$ 13,678,197	\$ 456,961	\$ 14,135,158	\$ 14,541,388

**The Winnipeg Humane Society
Condensed Statement of Revenues and Expenditures
For the Year(s) Ended December 31**

	Operating Fund	Capital Fund	2008	2007
Revenue				
Donations	\$ 2,809,641	560,428	\$ 3,370,069	\$ 3,114,098
Fundraising	471,501	-	471,501	434,732
Grants	87,095	-	87,095	131,139
City of Winnipeg - Fee for Service	200,000	-	200,000	200,000
Adoption Fees	553,679	-	553,679	400,463
Other Fees	267,381	-	267,381	179,531
Sales	309,856	-	309,856	290,341
Other Revenue	27,307	-	27,307	20,058
	4,726,460	560,428	5,286,888	4,770,362
Expenditures				
Programs				
Adoption	315,241	-	315,241	347,829
Animal Receiving	495,066	-	495,066	456,796
Animal Welfare	10,476	-	10,476	10,575
Behaviour	82,939	-	82,939	67,606
Clinic	829,630	-	829,630	685,977
Education	98,715	-	98,715	76,340
Public Relations and Communications	166,502	-	166,502	179,551
Retail	241,511	-	241,511	161,485
Shelter	857,915	-	857,915	694,889
Volunteer	76,645	-	76,645	67,456
	3,174,640	-	3,174,640	2,748,504
Capital Project Expenses	-	-	-	199,810
Development and Fundraising	946,317	-	946,317	900,469
Administration	624,034	-	624,034	452,142
	4,744,991	-	4,744,991	4,300,925
Excess of (Expenses over Revenue) Revenue over Expenses	(18,531)	560,428	541,897	469,437
Loss on Disposal of Fixed Assets	(5,585)	-	(5,585)	(28,574)
Amortization of Fixed Assets	(446,572)	-	(446,572)	(383,089)
Excess of (Expenses over Revenue) Revenue over Expenses	\$ (470,688)	\$ 560,428	\$ 89,740	\$ 57,774

The above statements are extracted from financial statements audited by Deloitte & Touche LLP.

Copies of auditors' report and financial statements are available by request from The Winnipeg Humane Society.

 FCA
Treasurer, The Winnipeg Humane Society



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