

because of you, we help thousands of animals



THE WINNIPEG HUMANE SOCIETY



The Winnipeg Humane Society never turns away an animal in need.

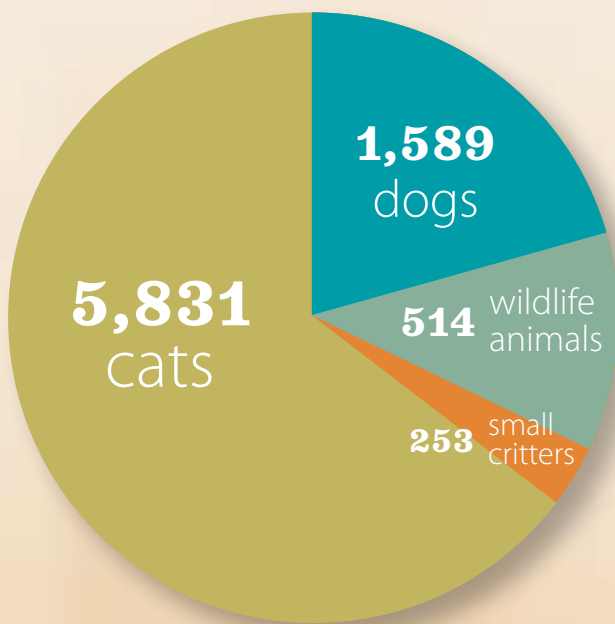
In 2013 the WHS took in **8,187** animals. This number includes...

5,831 cats

253 small critters

1,589 dogs

514 wildlife animals.



3,414 stray cats and
540 stray dogs arrived at
the WHS last year alone.



adoption



Finding forever homes

The Winnipeg Humane Society adopts animals from our shelter, but we also have satellite locations – 10 in fact, where hundreds of pets found homes. Our satellite adoption centres are integral to helping our furry friends find the forever home they need. Because of your support, we were able to find forever homes for 2552 cats, 963 dogs, 151 critters and bunnies.



Frankie

Frankie the kitten found his match in Larry back in October 2013. Larry was looking for a buddy for the cat he has at home, and knew Frankie was the one for him as soon as he laid eyes on him. They will be happy for years to come!



Boston Blacky

Boston Blacky is a striking one-year-old kitty who caught Willard's eye on November 14. Boston Blacky had been waiting nearly two months for an adopter to come along, and Willard had been waiting for the perfect cat to steal his heart after having had many cats over the years.

Pauly

One of the most memorable dogs in The WHS's care in 2013 was Pauly, a four-year-old shepherd mix. Pauly had been at The WHS for almost a full year! Potential adopters were deterred time and again by Pauly's energetic, playful personality – until the perfect family came along one July afternoon. Pauly's forever family says he's a great dog that gets along with their other pets, as well as their one-year-old son.



Frodo

Frodo is a beautiful black lab who found the perfect forever family during our Black Dog Black Friday promotion, on November 29! This playful, well-mannered pup found a great family to grow up with – looks like they're in for years of happiness together.



animal protection

YOU HELP US SAVE ANIMALS FROM CRUELTY AND NEGLECT

In fact, your support resulted in our emergency and animal protection team being able to respond to 4036 complaints of negligence, abuse, and cruelty. This included placing 213 animals in protective custody.

Cyrus – now Oliver

On October 11, Animal Services brought a dog to the attention of our animal protection officers. His fur was so matted and filthy, they couldn't determine how long he'd been outside. His tail had been weighed down under layers of matted fur for months – so much that he didn't know how to wag it. WHS staff shaved and bathed Cyrus, and removed enough fur, dirt and fecal matter weighing nearly three pounds. A newly clean and shaven Cyrus tentatively wagged his tail.

After spending some time recovering at The WHS, Cyrus was put up for adoption – and promptly adopted by a loving family. Cyrus – now Oliver – is a happy, healthy boy who gets the love and attention he deserves.

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Your help means we help stop puppy mills

Molly the beagle

In February 2013, Manitoba's Chief Veterinary Office seized 21 beagles from a location just west of Winnipeg. The dogs were thin, malnourished, and scared. One of them was a senior, aged 10 or 12, while the rest were around two to five years-old. They came to The WHS to be cared for and rehabilitated before finding loving homes to take them in.

Molly was one of these 21 dogs. She was four years old, pregnant, and diagnosed with Giardia.

Molly was distrustful of people. Understandable, considering she'd been abused for years. It took time for the quiet, shy girl to gain confidence and flourish into the affectionate family pet she came to be. Molly was adopted shortly after returning to the shelter from her foster home, and she is now thriving after getting her second chance at life and happiness.



clinic

Teenie the tripod cat

Teenie was a stray cat who came to us with a story that was, unfortunately, all too familiar. She'd been hit by a car and abandoned, and after receiving care at the Anderson Animal Hospital, she came to The WHS clinic on November 21.

Unable to bear weight on her front left leg, Teenie required immediate surgery to have it removed. The WHS clinic worked to help her walk again without pain, and after spending time recovering in a foster home, Teenie was up for adoption. This sweet, cuddly girl did not let her missing leg slow her down – she found her forever home only days after entering adoptions.

The WHS clinic performed orthopedic surgeries every single day one week in June 2013. Teenie was one of the cats we treated for orthopaedic issues. Our clinic normally performs these sorts of surgeries once or twice a month. Many of the injuries resulted from animals being hit by bars. With June's warm weather, more animals escaped their yards and get into traffic.



Animals hit by car often come to the WHS clinic – many requiring orthopaedic surgery.



The WHS clinic –
volunteers and
vet students

THE WINNIPEG HUMANE SOCIETY USES VOLUNTEERS IN EVERY AREA OF OUR SHELTER, INCLUDING THE CLINIC. On May 29, the clinic completed 100 spay surgeries in an eight-hour period. A daunting task for sure, and one that could not have happened without the help of dedicated WHS volunteers. Volunteers stepped in to help clip the cats' nails, or transport them from cage to operating table. Nikki, who normally volunteers in the Gift Shop, stepped in to sterilize instruments, while other volunteers bundled the clean instruments into a pack.

While this was an exceptional day, it was not out of the ordinary for volunteers to help out in the clinic. Volunteers assist in the clinic's day-to-day operations. The clinic also proudly educates vet students from veterinary programs throughout the country, giving future generations of vets invaluable experience in treating animals of varied breeds, backgrounds and needs.

lost & found

LOST PETS NEED TO FIND THEIR HOME

The WHS holds the largest lost pet registry in Manitoba. We then search to find owners, and with proper pet identification (tattoo, microchip, tag) we can easily locate them. Far too often the search can be difficult. We do not give up, as we like a happy ending, just as you do.



“Everyone loves a happy ending!”



Avi Lewis

Avi Lewis had been missing nearly three weeks before The WHS reunited him with his grateful owner Tyson. This intrepid feline travelled quite the distance before a thoughtful person scooped him and brought him to The WHS, where he was returned to his very happy owner.



Gus

Gus went missing from his Toronto Street home at the beginning of November and was found near Magnus and Main. Gus was reunited with his extremely happy owners at The WHS.



Memphis

Memphis had been missing for four days and his owners were frantically trying to find him. He was lost in St. James and found by St. Vital mall. His finder found him severely matted and covered in burrs. It was painful for him to walk due to the rocks and mud squished between the pads on his paws. WHS staff cleaned him up and called his owner, who immediately came to pick him up.

advocacy

Winnipeg is now a circus free zone... at least where exotic animals are concerned

The Winnipeg Humane Society has long been a proponent of banning the use of exotic animals in circuses. Indeed, former WHS CEO Vicki Burns has opposed, on behalf of The WHS, exotic animals in circuses since the year 2000.

In a letter addressed to the Shrine Temple from February 24, 2000, Burns writes, "Our opposition to the use of exotic animals in the circus is based on our belief that it is not possible to train, house and transport these animals in a humane manner. The portrayal of the animals in circus acts is often undignified, unnatural and not respectful to the true nature of the animal."

Along with the inhumane treatment of the animals, circuses do nothing to educate audiences about the animal's natural behaviour in the wild. Tragically, the conditions in which the animals are kept do not replicate their natural environment in any way.

Vicki Burns first spoke to City Council about this issue in January 2001, and finally twelve years later, her vision became a reality. On July 17 2013, the City of Winnipeg passed the Responsible Pet Ownership By-Law, which included prohibiting the use of exotic animals in circuses. Winnipeg has now joined the growing list of 27 Canadian municipalities that have banned circuses.



foster

SOME WHS ANIMALS NEED A HOME...BEFORE THEY REACH THEIR FOREVER HOME: THE WHS FOSTER PROGRAM

Volunteer foster parents care for WHS each and every day. There are pets who need some TLC in a home environment before they can be placed in adoption. Nursing moms with kittens or puppies; dogs on heartworm medicine; post-surgery recovery time, animals needing a break from a shelter environment.

820 cats
348 dogs
11 small animals
**Required foster
care in 2013**



Roberto

Roberto is a very special cat who came to The WHS as a stray in April. Roberto has cerebellar hypoplasia, a neurological condition that makes him wobbly on his feet. Cats with cerebellar hypoplasia do not require medication, but do need some extra love to make sure they're properly cared for. Roberto spent two months in a foster home. After arriving back to the shelter from his foster home, Roberto was adopted.

social media and The WHS



The WHS uses social media to promote adoptable animals and upcoming events, and to share with our followers happy stories of animals that have found homes or been reunited with their owners.

We are active on



Bubba

Bubba had been waiting patiently at The WHS for over 80 days. A staff favourite, Bubba was a loveable tuxedo cat with a perfect heart-shaped spot on his left side. Bubba was featured on Facebook on November 13, and because of this exposure he was adopted that very day!

shelterfacts

In an average month we use

35 bags of dog/puppy food

40 bags of cat/kitten food

1200 cans of cat food

750 cans of kitten food

150 bags of cat litter

Our animal care staff and volunteers ensure each animal in our care is cleaned and cared for every single day.

They are provided fresh food and water twice a day.

Our cleaning protocols mean we reduce the spread of illness.

Each month we go through:

30 litres of dish soap

40 litres of laundry detergent

(1 1/2 Tbsp per load).

Education Program

The WHS is more than pet adoption, we teach young and old (and everyone in between) about responsible pet ownership and why we advocate for treating animals kindness, dignity and respect.



OUR PROGRAMS INCLUDE:

- » Humane education school programs
- » SEE SPOT READ – a literacy program that helps children become better readers (with support from St. John Ambulance Therapy Dog Program)
- » ADULT PET EDUCATION – dog obedience, puppy classes, Dogs & Storks (for expectant families)
- » Youth education day camps



Helping to create the next generation of responsible pet ownership 2013:

153

School program presentations in 30 different schools

2,860

Youth participated in school-based programs

1,160

of people reach through in house youth tours

282

of children reached in summer program presentations (daycamps)

184

birthday parties – reaching 2,760 youth





volunteers

Volunteers help in every area at The WHS

There are over 130 different volunteer positions at The WHS – everything from cat cuddling and rabbit wrangling, to specific duties at our fundraising events.

Volunteers spent 29,615 hours caring for our shelter animals.

There were 8,114 hours spent supporting the shelter in

Administration, Advocacy & Community Outreach, Communications & PR, Development & Education – a total of 37,729 hours!

“Volunteers spent 37,729 hours helping the Winnipeg Humane Society!”



our donors

THE WINNIPEG HUMANE SOCIETY RELIES ON THE GENEROSITY OF ITS MORE THAN 24,643 DONORS to fulfill its mission to help Winnipeg's animals. Last year, donations from fundraising totaled \$4,847,126.



Humane Leaders 2013

GUARDIAN (\$10000 +)

Paul and Mary Lou Albrechtsen
Anonymous
Olga Kozma
Bernice Mueller
O'Regan Charitable Foundation
Anonymous
Krista Rempel
Anne A. Toews
City of Winnipeg Employees
Kelvin Shepard and Deborah Wolfe

PROTECTOR (\$7500 - \$9999)

Anonymous

BUILDER (\$5000 - \$7499)

Dr. Mervyn and Mrs. Darlene Billinghamurst
Alan Burns and Wen-Lin Sun
Tim Dewart and Denise Marks
Great-West Life
Anonymous
Anonymous
Dr. Carol J. Harvey
John and Patricia Knowles Foundation
Larry Vickar

VISIONARY (\$2500 - \$4999)

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Carol Campbell
Anonymous
Wayne and Lana Demkey
Margaret Dunst Fund
Kenn and Wendy Garrity
Anonymous
Health Science Centre Employees
Anonymous
Barbara McLeod
Ethel Miller
E. Louise Nebbs
Anonymous
Anonymous
Anonymous
Blaine and Debra Reimer
Hartley and Heather Richardson
Shaw Communications Inc. Staff Giving
Anonymous
Tuxedo Animal Hospital



Humane Leaders 2013 CONTINUED

LEADER (\$1000 - \$2499)

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 Joseph and Karen Barnsley
 Linda Barry
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