

AnimalTalk

Spring/Summer 2017

**2016
ANNUAL
REPORT
EDITION**

2016 FINANCIALS

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Through in-kind, financial support and volunteer programs corporations across Canada are helping us give animals a second chance.



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OUR MISSION

To promote the humane care and protection of all animals and to prevent cruelty and suffering.

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AnimalTalk

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The role of the board is to provide governance oversight for the Toronto Humane Society. The board of directors is a volunteer board and no member receives financial compensation to perform their board role.

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MESSAGE FROM THE CEO

How a \$2 Donation Made History for Animals

It could be one of the most important toonies in Canadian animal welfare history.

When John J. Kelso wrote to a Toronto daily newspaper in November 1886, questioning why there was no society for the prevention of cruelty to animals and children, he might not have known the incredible effect his words would have on life for Toronto's animals today.

Following his letter to the World, where Kelso requested Toronto's citizens come to the aid of an old, worn-out workhorse, an anonymous donor sent a donation of \$2 to the newspaper office the following day. This toonie was joined by more donations and the fund grew to \$74, which would be worth more than \$1,897 today.

This fund allowed John Kelso to launch the humane and children's aid movement in Ontario. One of the Society's first priorities was to secure hundreds of drinking fountains for the thousands of working horses in the city - there were only six available before the Society's intervention.

130 years later the Toronto Humane Society is still working tirelessly to prevent suffering and protect animals. The type of animals we care for may have changed - but our values remain the same. We still write letters to our loyal supporters when we have a particular animal in need - and just like the anonymous donor did in 1886, our donors continue to respond to our appeals with the much-needed donations required to keep our shelter doors open to abused, neglected and homeless animals.

Whether you send a cheque in the mail, sponsor one of our kennels or plan to make a gift in your estate, your generosity is continuing to prevent animal suffering just as the anonymous \$2 gift did 130 years ago. Every neglected dog curling up on a comfy couch for the first time, every newborn kitten opening their eyes to the world around them, every small critter exploring their fun new enclosure with a family who will take care of them forever - all these happy lives are made possible because of you, our generous donors.

With your support, we intend to be here for as long as there are homeless animals that need us. Our doors will be open, our staff and volunteers ready to provide round-the-clock care, all thanks to you! To everyone who supports us - whether you give monetary gifts, donate blankets, food or toys, or give up your time as a volunteer or foster parent - thank you for making history for animals!

Dr. Jacques Messier, DVM, MBA
Chief Executive Officer



Want to keep up with what's happening at your favourite animal shelter?

Sign up for our **free** weekly newsletter at www.torontohumanesociety.com

TORONTO HUMANE SOCIETY BY THE NUMBERS

Every year we tell you about our fantastic achievements here at the Toronto Humane Society!



213 TONS

Our Pet Food Banks saw record numbers! In 2016 we distributed over 470,000lbs of pet food to pets whose owners or caregivers were in need and to rescues and colony caretakers. This amount of food would fill nearly 4 train cars!



25,000

Our staff and volunteers spent more than 25,000 hours enriching the lives of the dogs in our shelter through walks, playgroups and other activities.



16,000

Together we improved the lives of over 16,000 animals.



1,422

To increase our lifesaving capacity, we have expanded our Transfer Program to help animal organizations in need! This program allows us to help other organizations decrease their euthanasia rates. Last year the Transfer Program brought over 1,400 animals to THS and we started working with over 10 new organizations.



4,910

We spayed/neutered more than 4,910 animals – 66% of these were cats – and that is not including the 800+ feral cats through THS' free Trap-Neuter-Return program with Toronto Street Cats.



3,100

Over 3,100 animals were brought into our care and found their forever homes.



1,500

Over 1,500 palliative, special needs and juvenile animals spent time in foster care.

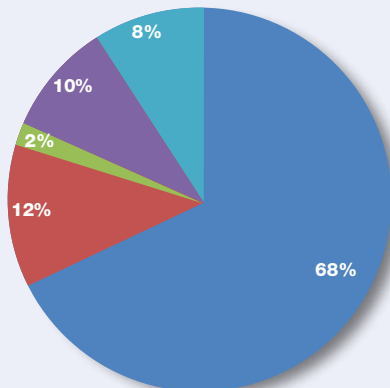


1,000

We launched our new Humane Education Program. This program is aligned with the Ontario curriculum expectations in the subjects of Science and Technology, Social Studies, and Health and Physical Education. Before the end of 2016 this program saw over 1,000 children.

FINANCIAL ACCOUNTABILITY

The Toronto Humane Society understands that we are accountable to each and every one of our donors. We remain focused on ensuring that as much of every dollar received goes directly to improving and saving animals lives. In 2016, fundraising and administration accounted 18% (8% fundraising, 10% administration) of our total expenditures. Organizations such as Charity Intelligence provide top ratings for charities with fundraising costs below 15% and administration costs between 2% and 12.5%. The Toronto Humane Society has received the top rating of 4 stars.



- Animal Care and Shelter Services
- Spay Neuter Clinic/ Subsidized Vet Care
- Education
- General and Administration
- Fundraising

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

December 31, 2016, with comparative figures for 2015

	2016	2015
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS:		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 1,911,482	\$ 1,453,850
Accounts receivable	792,817	720,477
Prepaid expenses	45,453	84,208
	2,749,752	2,258,535
Investments and marketable securities	4,544,022	2,769,281
Capital assets	5,028,031	5,463,790
	\$ 12,321,805	\$ 10,491,606
LIABILITIES, DEFERRED CONTRIBUTIONS AND NET ASSETS		
CURRENT LIABILITIES:		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 520,348	\$ 614,772
Deferred contributions	435,333	-
Current portion of long-term debt	58,838	53,057
	1,014,519	667,829
Deferred capital contributions	932,772	1,088,435
Long-term debt	53,896	112,734
NET ASSETS:		
Invested in capital assets	4,095,259	4,375,355
Restricted for endowment purposes	370,000	370,000
Unrestricted	5,855,359	3,877,253
	10,320,618	8,622,608
Commitments		
	\$ 12,321,805	\$ 10,491,606

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

Year ended December 31, 2016 with comparative figures for 2015

	2016	2015
REVENUE:		
Fundraising, promotion and public education	\$ 5,075,793	\$ 5,090,163
Legacies and bequests	5,637,817	4,079,757
Adoption of animal donations and related fees	1,360,833	1,038,103
Spay/Neuter Clinic Income	579,030	526,843
Realized investment income	199,046	145,255
Amortization of deferred capital contributions	155,663	155,864
Unrealized gain on investments	20,152	(64,425)
	13,028,334	10,971,560
EXPENSES:		
Animal care and shelter services	7,645,131	7,296,971
Fundraising, promotion and public education	936,516	1,009,163
General and administration	1,101,562	1,159,028
Spay/Neuter Clinic expense	1,199,991	813,495
Education programs	226,600	213,449
Subsidized veterinary care	187,334	116,558
Investment expense	33,190	33,512
	11,330,324	10,642,176
	Excess of revenue over expenses	\$ 329,384

HAPPY TAILS

Our relationship with the animals in our care doesn't end after the adoption. We encourage all of our adopters to let us know how our friends are doing in their new forever home.



DUNCAN

After about a year of searching for a dog to adopt from THS, we came across Duncan and it was love at first sight.

Duncan is a 7-year old, 16 lb. diabetic cat. Despite taking on the commitment of owning a diabetic, we couldn't resist Duncan's sweet personality and all the sorts of funny sounds he makes. We fostered for 3 months due to irregularities with his glucose. February 1st we we're happy to get the all clear to adopt.

As soon as we brought Duncan home, he settled in right away. He follows us everywhere we go, and loves to cuddle while we sleep. Since his adoption he has made great progress. We're excited to announce that Duncan has lost 1 1/2 lbs. and has now gone into remission! We're so happy for our little guy.

— Nikko Tuason

LEONARD & PENNY

I adopted Penny (formerly Alisha) on January 6th, a day after she was brought from California with a large group. The day before, I had decided that I was going to hold off on adopting after a bad experience with an adoption falling through with another agency. My heart couldn't take it, and I didn't want to put Leonard (my other dog) through it.

At the end of the day on January 5th, I happened to look on THS's website and saw that some Chi's had been posted as just arrived (Alisha's posting was one of them... I still have it printed off). I decided it wouldn't hurt to take a look and as I didn't work the next day, my mum and I made the trip out from Oshawa.

After a long wait (you guys were crazy busy!!) I met Penny and had a connection straight away. We let her meet Leonard and the two of them were polite and seemed to like each other. When we arrived home, Penny came out of her shell and her and Leonard connected like two peas in a pod. Just over a month in, and you would think the two of them were born together. They just love each other and do everything together. She has fit in my little family so well and I have my "Big Bang" pups. My parents and I feel she is a "reincarnation" of our old family pup who was put to sleep a few months before she was born. The same personality and mannerisms! Sometimes things are meant to be :)



I'm so happy to be her furever home. Leonard (black pomchi) and Penny (my blond California Chi girl) are my amazing rescue babies.

— Olivia Foshay

2016 EVENTS



Mega Adoption Event - July 2016



Zoomer Show - Oct. 2016



Bissell Adoption Event - Dec. 2016



Woofstock - May



National Feral Cat Awareness Day - Mass TNR Clinic - October 2016



Park and Bark - June 2016



F



Pet Pics With Santa - December 2016



Paws in the Park - August 2016



2016

Cupcake Day - February 2016



For All Dogs - August 2016



My-Hope Adoption Event - October 2016



Volunteer Appreciation Night - April 2016

IMPROVING LIVES THROUGH PHYSICAL REHABILITATION

Physical rehabilitation is one of the fastest growing areas in the veterinary field. In human medicine, physical therapy is common in the treatment of many acute and chronic musculoskeletal conditions (involving muscles and bone) and, here at the Toronto Humane Society, we believe that animals deserve the same quality of care. This adaptation of human techniques gives trained veterinary professionals the ability to address animals with bone, muscle and joint issues and can help them recover from injury, surgery or disease.

We are currently working on developing a comprehensive rehabilitation program, and it has already become evident how important a service like this is in a shelter setting. The goals are to enhance recovery, manage pain, maintain functional movement, and improve quality of life. Whether it is a geriatric dog with advanced osteoarthritis, an obese cat, a puppy with a fractured pelvis, or a rabbit with mobility issues -- these patients all deserve the best chance possible to achieve optimal function and overall wellness.

Our Certified Canine Rehabilitation Practitioner (CCRP) is working with the veterinary team to create and implement individualized treatment plans while the animals are living in the shelter, as well as developing customized home-programs for foster parents and future adopters. Rehabilitation can include the use of manual therapies (such as heat and massage techniques), therapeutic exercises (including spatial awareness activities and treadmill work), and the application of modalities (such as low level laser therapy) to aide in pain relief, muscle building, joint health, and countless other benefits.



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A NEW TEST, A STUDY AND THE POTENTIAL TO SAVE LIVES

By Dr. Linda Jacobson,
Deputy Director, Shelter Medicine

When I heard about a new PCR (Polymerase Chain Reaction) test for ringworm, I understood immediately that it could literally save lives. The reason? Time.

The test detects ringworm DNA and gives results in just 1-3 days, compared with the traditional method that requires growing the fungus in a petri dish, and takes 2-3 weeks. Although ringworm is a minor skin infection that doesn't make animals sick, it's important in shelters because it is contagious, expensive to treat, and can spread to people. Tragically, it affects the most adoptable population, those cute little kittens that are brought in every spring and summer. Shelters without the resources of a shelter like the THS sometimes find themselves having to euthanize cats and kittens with ringworm, because they don't have the space or funds to treat them.

Ringworm looks like a lot of other skin conditions, and it's really difficult to be sure about it without a lab test. In our shelter, and in previous study results, 2/3 to 3/4 of cats with suspected ringworm don't actually have it. That means that if the PCR test result comes back negative, the cat or kitten can be moved into an adoption room without the need for 2-3 weeks of isolation, expensive treatment and stress while waiting for culture results. But that can only happen if you can really trust the results.

I understood that this test could save lives – and so did the management and Board of the Toronto Humane Society. But how would we know if we could trust it? There have been tests like this before and they turned out not to be very accurate. The answer was obvious - try out the test in the shelter to see how it compares with the traditional test, fungal culture. The Winn Feline Foundation agreed that these results could really help cats, and awarded us a prestigious \$15,000 grant for the study. Now all we had to do was compare the two tests. This involved taking our normal hair samples that we use routinely for fungal culture, plus a little more, and doing both tests on each sample.

The results were excellent. If the fungal culture was positive, the PCR was positive. That meant we wouldn't be missing any infected animals by using this test. It also meant that a negative PCR could be trusted enough that we could move those animals into adoption rooms very quickly, without having to worry about ringworm getting into the shelter population. So far, this has been the only study of this test in a field setting, meaning it truly reflects conditions in an animal shelter and can be used by others. We went ahead and published those results in the *Journal of Feline Medicine and Surgery*, so that other shelters and feline veterinarians could benefit from the knowledge we gained.

Thanks to a lot of hard work and the THS's commitment to reducing shelter euthanasia in cats everywhere, we've been able to make a far-reaching contribution with significant life-saving potential.



SAVING LIVES ACROSS NORTH AMERICA

Did you know that the Toronto Humane Society assists other shelters, rescues and organizations across Canada and the United States to help Save Lives?

The Toronto Humane Society aims to do everything we can to help save lives. Through our growing Transfer Program we are able to bring animals from other shelters, including some high-volume shelters in the US, into our care. Many of the shelters we are working with are in areas where the long breeding season (no winter) attributes to pet over population.

What is a high-volume shelter you ask? To give you an idea, here at the Toronto Humane Society we have around 3,000 to 4,000 animals enter our shelter annually in need of a second chance. High-volume shelters can see upwards of 20,000 animals enter their shelters in just one year! A number of these shelters do not have the same resources as we do and are doing their best to decrease euthanasia rates by working with us to give these homeless animals' second chances.

We have been working with several shelters to bring

some of these very lovely pups up from the US and in turn, finding them homes here in Ontario! Many of these dogs are smaller in size, and are quickly picked up by adopters here in Toronto and the GTA! We have also worked with a number of shelters to bring in large numbers of cats to help them find homes in the Toronto area!

These organizations are mostly within Ontario and Quebec. And don't worry; we haven't forgotten about helping out our small domestic animals from far and wide! We have also worked with other organizations to help find these little guys homes across the GTA too!

In 2016, 1,422 animals arrived at the Toronto Humane Society through our Transfer Program. After only the first quarter of 2017, we have already opened our doors to nearly 500 Cats, Dogs and Small Domestic animals through our Transfer Program. We are excited to see the impact this program will have across North America in the years to come! This fantastic initiative helps the Toronto Humane Society maximize our life-saving capacity and reach as many lives as possible, all while assisting other animal shelters, rescues and organizations in a common goal: saving lives and providing second chances!



HUMANE EDUCATION

Last year the Toronto Humane Society launched a fantastic new education program that is geared toward teaching the younger generation on what we do and what it takes to be a responsible pet owner. Our Humane Education Program is built completely with the curriculum expectations set out by the Ontario government and is great for kids from ages kindergarten all the way up to grade 12! Teachers can choose to bring their class to the shelter for a tour and lesson, or our staff will go out to the schools to spread our message of compassion and awareness.

Another portion of this program is our Reading Buddies Program. This program allows calm new readers to practice their reading with an attentive, non-judgemental furry buddy. Another great thing about this program is that it is beneficial to both the children and the animals participating! The children improve their reading, while the animals start to increase their sociability.



CATS WITH A RARE CONDITION RECEIVE SPECIALIZED SURGERY

With veterinarians who are recognized among the top in the field of shelter medicine, the Toronto Humane Society takes pride in the gold standard of care we provide. In 2014, Toronto Humane Society staff veterinarian Dr. Shalini Ramsubeik attended the North American Veterinary Community Soft Tissue Institute in Florida where she learned how to perform a very specialized surgery. Her skills have since become invaluable.

Over the past few months we have been seeing something very rare in a number of cats that are arriving at our shelter. The cats' intake exams detected head tilts, yellow/green nasal discharge and pus in their ears. The final diagnosis... polyps in their ears.

A polyp is a benign growth that most often originates from the bulla (middle ear). It can then extend into the external ear canal or into the back of the throat. No one is quite certain what causes the polyps. Signs that a cat may have a polyp include snoring, yellow/green nasal discharge, pus in the ear canals, head tilt and excessive scratching at the ears. If this condition is left untreated, associated infection can extend to the inner ear causing loss of balance and can then further extend to the brain causing meningitis.

A Ventral Bulla Osteotomy is the surgery performed to remove a polyp and drain the pus from the middle ear. This specialized surgery is typically only performed in referral clinics at a significant cost. Here at the Toronto Humane Society our very own Dr. Shalini Ramsubeik not only performs this surgery but has since passed this specialized skill onto other staff veterinarians. To date more than 40 Ventral Bulla Osteotomys have been successfully performed in house at the Toronto Humane Society, saving lives and tens of thousands of dollars that now can be used to help other animals in need.



HELPING PETS AND PET PARENTS

The Toronto Humane Society remains committed to assisting pet owners of all income levels to keep their beloved companions by providing the preventative care and nutrition their pets require. The Toronto Humane Society has been running a low cost vaccination service, along with offering further subsidies for owners receiving ODSP, OW, and GIS in our spay/neuter services since 2013.



In 2016 we provided 618 subsidized feline surgeries (which receive 50% discount on the surgical procedure while ensuring their animal is up to date on vaccines), and vaccinated 3,341 patients in our low cost vaccine service! Thanks to the assistance of PetSmart Charities, excitingly in March of this year we began offering subsidized canine surgeries to dog owners as well. In the first third of 2017, we have completed 256 feline and 52 canine subsidized surgeries, along with vaccinating 1,329 dogs and cats! By ensuring pet owners have access to low cost preventative care, we increase the welfare of these animals by preventing many diseases/illnesses which can be costly to treat or fatal.

Not only do these patients receive the standard preventative treatments, but owners can also receive a free 8 week trial of Toronto Humane Society pet insurance which can further assist those in tough financial situations should an accident or illness arise! The Toronto Humane Society continues to operate a daily pet food bank in-shelter, and offsite food bank at St. James Town once monthly - so no owner should ever have to face the decision to feed themselves or their pet!

Don't let the unexpected ruin a beautiful friendship.

More than 20% of animals surrendered to the Toronto Humane Society are brought in because their owners could not afford to provide them with the veterinary care they needed.

With Toronto Humane Society Pet Health Insurance you can be rest assured that your favourite companion's healthcare will be covered, just when you need it most.

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GIFTS OF LOVE

We gratefully acknowledge the donors who have given gifts of \$80 or more in honour or in memory of a special person or pet. Tribute gifts are a thoughtful and meaningful way of acknowledging a loved one's memory, expressing your good wishes or commemorating an occasion.

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