

Animal Transport Program Q4 Impact Report

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**Animal Transfers
Were Facilitated**



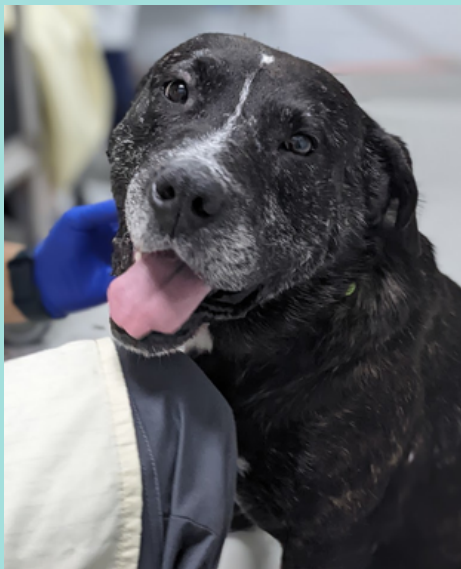
Here is a quote from one of our partner organizations, Heart & Bones, "Since our founding in 2017, Hearts & Bones has focused on rescuing dogs from the Texas shelter system by placing as many as we can into loving foster homes. While we've made incredible progress thanks to our Texas fosters, the shelter system is still overrun with animals in need. In 2019, almost 700,000 animals entered Texas shelters, and 100,000 didn't make it out alive."

Senior Sweetheart Bryce

Bryce has had a complicated life. He's a senior dog with an old fracture in his leg, skin issues, and some dental disease. But despite everything that he's dealing with, he is an incredibly sweet and friendly guy.

Bryce will be receiving treatment as he gets ready to find a home where he will enjoy his golden years.

He is currently on hold for adoption.



From Stray Dog to CuddleBug

Avery was picked up as a stray by one of our rescue partners in North Ontario. When they brought her to us, the fluffy pup had heartworm, a UTI, a mass, and extremely matted fur that was impacting her comfort.

Part of her medical treatment included receiving grooming – and just like that a new pup emerged!

Although she's quite timid and unsure of the hustle and bustle of Toronto, she is slowly gaining her confidence and has quickly become a staff and volunteer favourite.

She is in a foster home while receiving heartworm treatment, and we're delighted to share that this cuddle bug is already on hold for adoption!



Over 45 Cats Were Brought to Our Care

When our team set out to help a well-intentioned but overcrowded animal welfare organization, they found approximately 250 cats living in a small, congested environment. Together, with other groups, we began carefully removing each cat. In total, 45 cats were brought back to Toronto Humane Society and many of them had serious medical conditions.

For example, 9-year-old Munchie requires care for several diagnoses including severe anemia, kidney disease, an upper-respiratory-infection URI, dental concerns, and bed-haemolytic streptococcus. Streptococcus is particularly rare and concerning, and unfortunately, more cats from this transfer have shown signs of, or have tested positive for the condition.

Large transfers such as these can be challenging for any organization. Admissions staff need to move quickly to coordinate with various departments. Medical staff need to be ready to pivot and provide essential care when needed. Every animal needs to be put on a course that we hope will improve their lives.

