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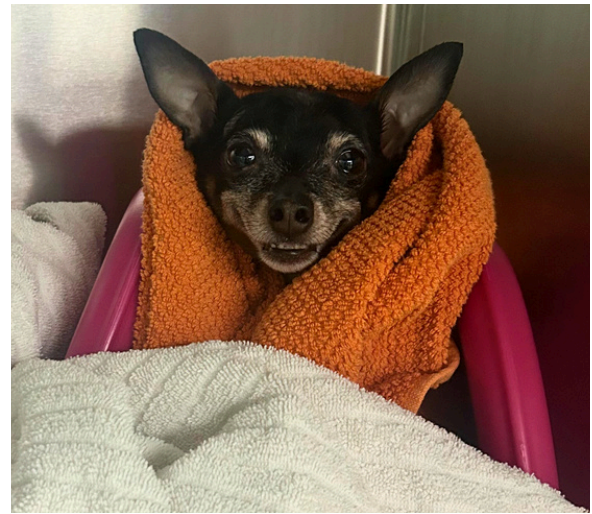
A Message from Our CEO: As we close the first quarter of 2025, I want to take a moment to reflect on the incredible work our team, volunteers, and supporters have achieved together. Thanks to your dedication, we've continued to provide lifesaving care, expand our community programs, and create more opportunities for pets and people to connect. This quarter, we welcomed hundreds of animals into our shelter, launched new initiatives to bring our services closer to the community, and celebrated milestones in medical care and adoption programs. Each success is a testament to the compassion and commitment of everyone who makes our mission possible. Looking ahead, we remain focused on growing our impact, supporting pets in need, and ensuring every animal has the chance to thrive in a loving home.

8,500 +

Human-Animal Families Served
24% over target

Impact Story: Accessible Care That Made a Difference

When Tank needed a cystotomy and his family couldn't afford the high cost quoted elsewhere, they turned to our Public Veterinary Services for help. We were able to provide the surgery at an accessible rate—and today, Tank is happy, healthy, and thriving in his loving home where he belongs.



\$1.1 Million

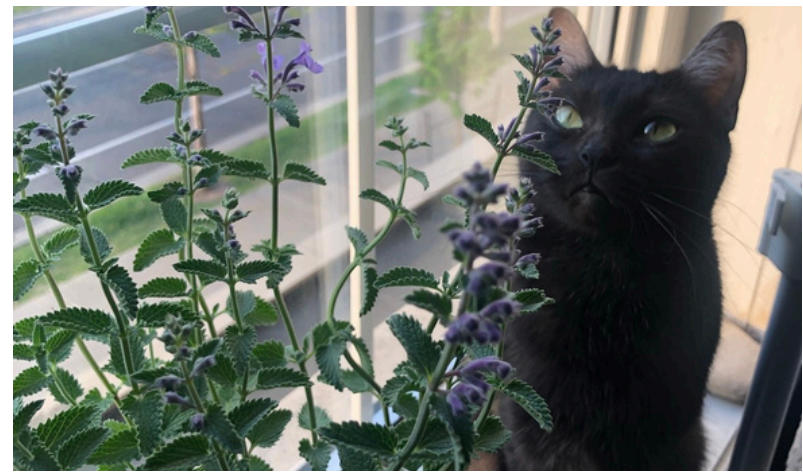
In below-market-rate care delivered
24% over target

Public Veterinary Services Impact Story: Naya

When Hinda adopted her cat, Naya, she was going through one of the hardest times in her life. Naya's gentle, loving presence became her light in the darkness.

Later, when Naya developed severe dental pain, Hinda was heartbroken. The surgery she needed cost thousands—far beyond what Hinda could afford.

Naya received the care she needed through our Public Veterinary Services clinic. Today, she's pain-free, playful, and back to being the loyal companion who brings comfort and joy every day.



Expansion of Public Training Services

With more families than ever turning to Toronto Humane Society for both subsidized and paid training support, demand quickly began to outpace our capacity at our main location. We knew we had to do more to make these vital services accessible. That's why we launched training programs at two new pop-up locations—on Queen East and Queen West. By meeting families where they are, we're helping even more pets and their people build stronger, happier bonds together.

7,900+

Volunteer Hours Logged

90% Live Release Rate

This is the percentage of animals that were adopted, returned to their family, or transferred to another animal welfare organization.

Adoption Impact Story: Tater Tot

When Tater Tot and her brother Milo arrived at Toronto Humane Society at just 8 weeks old, they faced a tough start. Underweight and born with three legs, these resilient kittens needed extra care to thrive.

Thanks to their loving foster homes, Tater Tot, Milo, and their mother Mona received the attention and medical care they needed, including spay and neuter surgeries. Once healthy, all three found loving homes—proof that with the right support, even the most vulnerable animals can flourish.



9 Days

**Median Length of Stay
for Animals In the
Shelter**

2.8%

Euthanasia Rate

New Published Research: Improving Outcomes for Cats and Adopters

New research by Dr. Jacklyn Ellis shows that cats who are less social can struggle in typical homes, and their adopters may be less satisfied. Using these insights, Toronto Humane Society can make smarter placement decisions—helping cats thrive and families feel confident in their new companions.

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**Shelter-Acquired Disease
Events**

199 Million +

Media Impressions

As well as 419
earned media mentions

Fundraising Feature: Treating FIP

When Bison first came to Toronto Humane Society as a tiny stray kitten, he had a rough start. After finding a loving home, it seemed like his luck had finally changed—until he was returned a year later with a heartbreaking diagnosis: Feline Infectious Peritonitis (FIP), a disease that was once always fatal.

Bison was frail, underweight, and in pain. But thanks to recent medical advances, there was hope. With specialized treatment and the support of compassionate supporters, Bison began his road to recovery in a foster home.

Bison is Toronto Humane Society's very first FIP treatment case, a milestone made possible through donor support.

We're happy to share that Bison has been adopted and is starting his next chapter as a happy, healthy cat in a loving home.

