

# 2025

# ANNUAL REPORT

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of pets and people  
in our community*

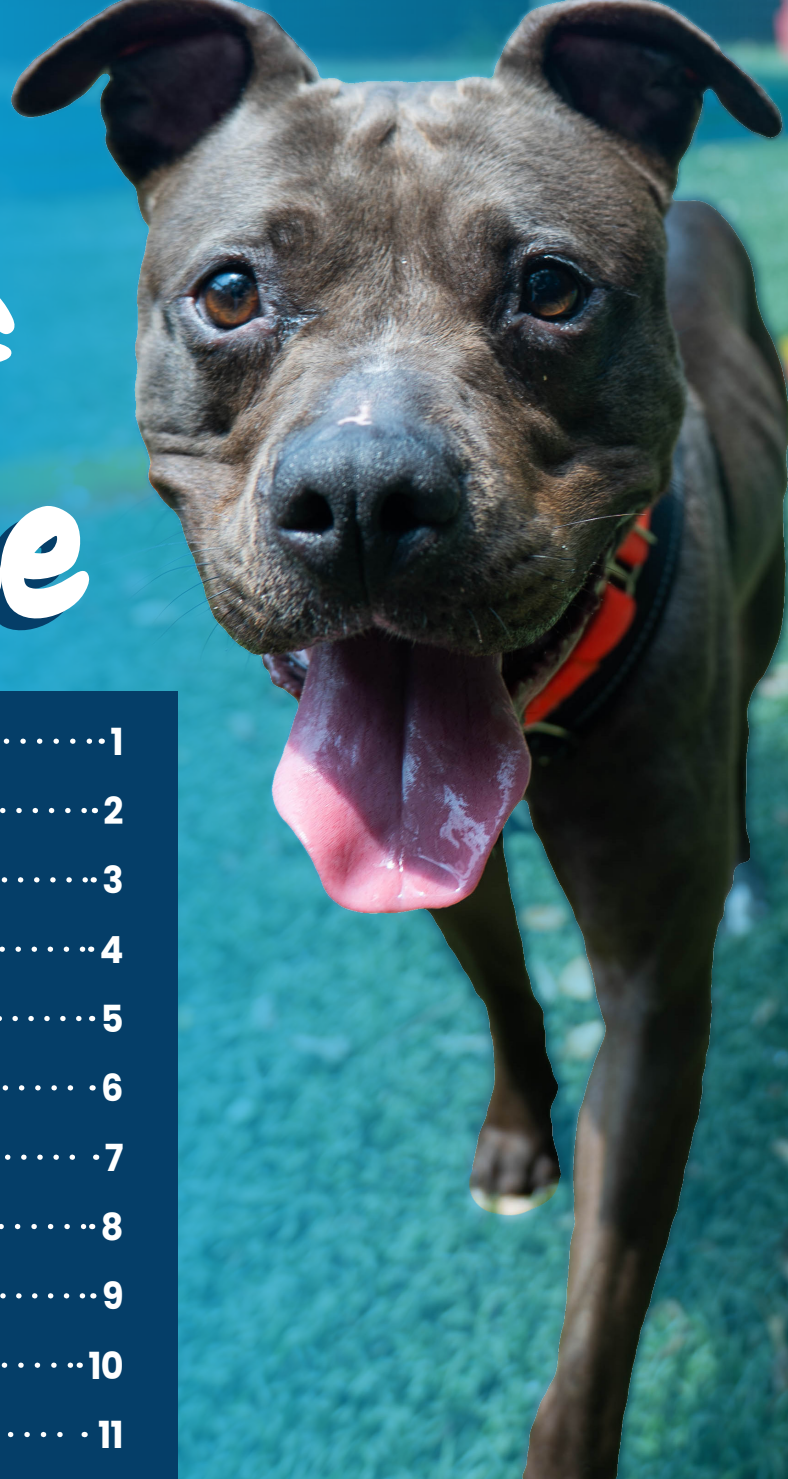


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## Dear Friends,

Last year reminded us that community is not just where we live, it is also how we show up for one another. Throughout the year, and with your help, our organization leaned into its mission and into the belief that supporting our community means acting with compassion, responsiveness, and creativity.

When a sister shelter needed to stop admitting pets due to a medical quarantine, we worked with animal control and opened our space to those additional pets. When families faced economic uncertainty, we focused on keeping pets fed and together with the people who love them by hosting pet food drives and acknowledging that food insecurity affects the entire household, including our furry members. With volunteer support, we also opened a pay-what-you-can “flea-less” market, making essential pet supplies accessible to anyone, regardless of budget.

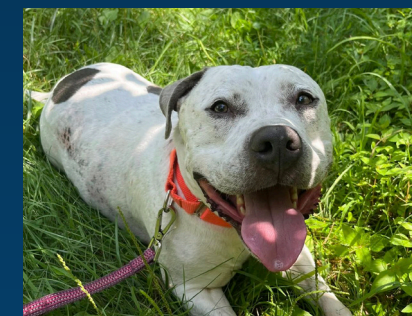
Last year, we expanded our call center to better support individuals searching for pet resources. From housing questions to food assistance and veterinary referrals, our team became a vital point of connection – listening, problem solving, and ensuring that no one had to navigate complex systems by themselves.

None of this work happens alone. It’s made possible by dedicated staff, volunteers, donors, and partners who believe, as we do, that a strong community includes everyone, including our pets.

Thank you for being a part of this work and for supporting our community with us.

Sincerely,

**Jess Lanzillotti**  
Executive Director



# SHELTERS SUPPORTING SHELTERS

*Helping our sister shelters in times of crisis*

In a typical year, the Maryland SPCA takes in more than 800 pets from our transport partners, with over half coming from local Baltimore shelters. Our goal is to maintain balanced capacity so that we always have pets available for adoption and ready to go home from our shelter every day. We know that when we transport a pet from another shelter, we not only save the animal coming into our care — we also open a lifesaving space for the next pet in need.

In early 2025, one of our sister shelters faced a serious upper respiratory outbreak that was spreading rapidly and causing severe illness in affected dogs. To protect the pets already in their care and help contain the outbreak, that shelter made the difficult decision to temporarily suspend intake.

When we learned about the crisis, the Maryland SPCA stepped up in an unprecedented way. Working directly with Baltimore City Animal Control, we welcomed 45 dogs into our care over the course of three weeks, helping relieve pressure on the city shelter system while they focused on outbreak control and treatment efforts.

This type of emergency response requires increased daily coordination and communication with our partners and clients, additional medical resources, and dedicated staff and volunteers ready to face adversity. Thanks to our generous donors, we ensured that vulnerable pets in Baltimore continued to have a safe place to go during a critical moment in our community.



## State of the Economy

In 2025, many families experienced unexpected financial strain as federal layoffs and uncertainty about SNAP benefits spread through our community. Thousands of Marylanders were without income. For pet caregivers, the stress was compounded by concern not only for themselves, but also for their animals' well-being.

**Thanks to generous supporters, the MD SPCA responded quickly.**

- We invited federal workers to our Kibble Connection pet food pantry in October and SNAP beneficiaries in November, helping nearly 150 families, and accepted an additional 300 applications in response as well.
- George's Flealess Market received a physical location at 4007 Falls Road, offering a pay-what-you-can model with a variety of new and gently used pet supplies for the community.

Through it all, our community showed up for one another. MD SPCA friends and volunteers collected and gave 8.27 tons of pet food and \$42,784—the equivalent of 100,950 meals—to replenish the Kibble Connection pantry. Together, we kept people and their companions safe, healthy, and—most importantly—together.

# Compassion in Action

The MD SPCA actively supports companion animal humane legislation in Maryland. We went to Annapolis to testify and advocate for the bills listed below. We also started “Compassion in Action”, a blog that shares updates and our involvement in bills to demystify legislation and encourage participation in this advocacy.

## **SB152 / HB89: Criminal Law – Crimes Relating to Animals – Conviction and Sentencing.** *(Effective 10/1/25)*

Makes it possible to stack animal charges. A person can now be charged with multiple acts of animal cruelty – rather than just one – that accurately reflect the number of animals involved in the case.

## **SB318 / HB643: Loan Forgiveness.** *(Effective 10/1/25)*

Expanding the eligibility for the Janet L. Hoffman Loan Assistance Repayment Program to include individuals who received a certain degree from an accredited veterinary school and provide volunteer services for a period of time.

## **SB 896 / HB1152: Pet Policy Transparency Act** *(Effective 10/1/25)*

Requires the landlord of a residential rental property to provide the pet policy on their website and as part of an application form for a rental unit.

## **CB 97: Prince George’s County Pit Bull Ban Repeal** *(Effective 2/2/26)*

Ending the 30-year ban on pitbulls, strengthening laws to improve safety through tighter leash laws, and increased penalties for offenders.



## **WOLFE FAMILY RESOURCE & INTAKE CENTER**

Thanks to ten amazing donors, we expanded the Wolfe Family Resource and Intake Center by adding infrastructure, training, and three Client Care Associates. The Client Care team answers inbound calls to the center, ensuring that community members receive the help they need in a timely manner.

Throughout the year, our team fielded calls from 13,506 people. We average 43 contacts a day, with up to 100 calls on some days! We received 1,321 calls for housing concerns such as moving, eviction, or a landlord who won’t allow pets. Another 835 calls were concerns about behavior towards children or other animals, high activity or destructive behavior, and housetraining or

litter box issues. Stray pets and pet illness are also common concerns we hear from the community.

Client Care Associates connect callers with our vital resources, such as the Kibble Connection and Paw+ Clinics, as well as other services like our Spay and Neuter Clinic, to assist with keeping pets in homes.

With the tireless and compassionate efforts of our Client Care Associates and the Resource and Intake Center, we are working to give every pet family in our community the resources they need to preserve the human-animal bond.



# PAW+ CLINIC

At a PAW+ Clinic in 2025, we met a young person we're going to call Jordan to protect their privacy who was living out of their car with two dogs, trying to escape domestic violence. The dogs needed to be vaccinated to enter a cohabitation shelter. Jordan was weighing the difficult decision to leave their home, stay in the home with their dogs, or surrender their pets.

At the PAW+ Clinic, we vaccinated Jordan's dogs so they could enter a shelter together. We also provided food and supplies to help make things a little more manageable while they were still living out of their car.

The PAW+ Clinic and the supporting Lucy Community Fund exist to create exactly this kind of impact. Because of donations to the Clinics and Lucy Community Fund, people do not have to choose between their safety and keeping their pets—families stay together when they need that emotional support the most.



# HAPPY TAIL: EGGROLL

Eggroll, more affectionately known as Eggy, had been living as a stray in someone's backyard for two months before he was brought to the Maryland SPCA. Upon his initial examination, we discovered that Eggy had Feline Immunodeficiency Virus, aka FIV, a condition that can weaken a cat's immune system and make them more vulnerable to infections. Because of his diagnosis, Eggy became a harder adoption candidate, but he never let that slow him down. After four long months, he finally won the hearts of a loving family and went home.

Eggy's adopters lost a beloved cat before welcoming him. Although a little cautious at first, his curious and playful side quickly began to shine through. One day, they found Eggy sitting gently beside their previous cat's ashes on top of a bookcase. Despite his rambunctious personality, he remained gentle, careful, and calm whenever visiting their memorial.

Today, Eggroll has become an irreplaceable part of his family, bringing comfort as they heal from loss and filling their home with constant joy, companionship, and love. Stories like Eggy's are a reminder of the incredible impact pets can have on our community, offering unwavering comfort, connection, and support throughout every stage of life.



**EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT:**  
**Larkyn Mason**

Animal Care Technician Larkyn Mason, one of our 2025 employees of the month, leads by example in every setting. She shows up daily with focus, reliability, and professionalism, regardless of what may happen outside of work. She is an exceptional Foster, stepping up without hesitation to take on complex cases—including caring for litters of kittens and their mothers when they need extra support.

Her impact across the Animal Care team is also significant. Larkyn is always willing to jump in wherever needed—cleaning, walking, enrichment, opening and closing, assisting with adoptions, training new staff, restocking, and organizing. She serves as a critical

bridge between the Animal Care, Exam, and Behavior teams, helping ensure smooth communication and collaboration. She supports volunteers, clients, and coworkers with patience, respect, and consistency.

Larkyn makes herself available to her team, actively listening and working toward more efficient, streamlined days so that every animal receives the care and attention they deserve. She balances this approachability with strong professional boundaries and a calm, thoughtful presence, even in high-pressure situations. Beyond that, she helps create a positive environment—bringing energy, humor, and moments of connection to the team, even during the most challenging days.



**MARYLAND SPCA  
IMPACT IN 2025**

**2,546**  
ADOPTIONS

**1,891** CATS  
**655** DOGS

**93%**  
LIVE RELEASE RATE

**1.6M**  
MEALS PROVIDED BY OUR  
PET FOOD PANTRY

**4,960**  
CHILDREN PARTICIPATED IN OUR  
WAGGING TALES HUMANE  
EDUCATION PROGRAMS

**6,100**  
SPAY AND NEUTER SURGERIES

**1,781**  
PETS RECEIVED  
LIFE-SAVING FOSTER CARE

**955**  
PETS RECEIVED FREE VET CARE  
AT COMMUNITY CLINICS

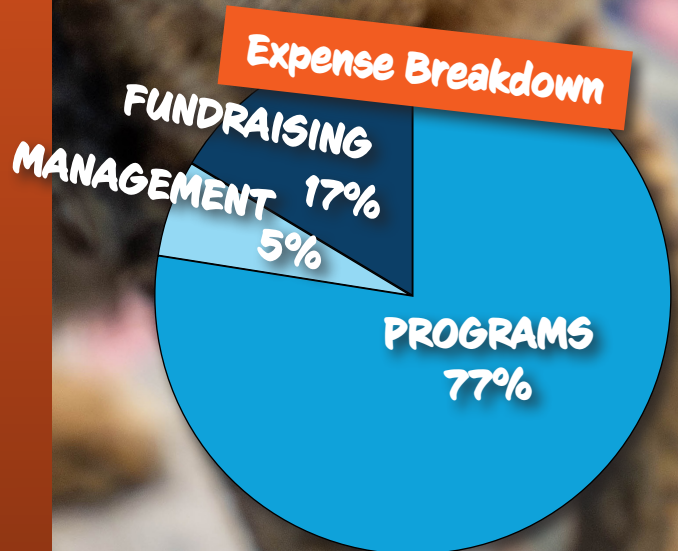
**1M** CATS  
**611,563** DOGS

**114**  
GROUPS VOLUNTEERED  
**2,797** HOURS

# FINANCIAL INFO: 2025

ANNUAL INCOME	
MD Department of Agriculture	\$56,517
Other Operations Income	\$131,608
Events	\$178,461
Adoptions	\$200,037
Spay/Neuter Fees	\$338,271
In-Kind Contributions	\$607,246
Institutional Contributions	\$819,700
Bequests and Planned Giving	\$1,209,968
Individual Contributions	\$2,810,496
Investment Income	\$5,014,253
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$11,366,557</b>

ANNUAL EXPENSES	
Community Care and Advocacy	\$69,666
Office and General	\$90,279
Capital	\$99,781
Outside Fees	\$122,718
Marketing and Fundraising	\$566,198
Facilities and Maintenance	\$1,005,587
Animal Care Supplies	\$1,061,188
Salaries and Benefits	\$5,435,616
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$8,451,033</b>



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