



FEB - 2022

Monthly Report



TOTAL ANIMALS ADMITTED

366

About 13 Animals Per Day

INCOMING ANIMALS



252

Lost Pets

161
 51
 12
 28



60

Surrendered Pets

39
 14
 4
 3

OUTGOING ANIMALS



181

Adoptions

113
 42
 15
 11



28

Transferred to a 501c3 Partner Agency

10
 2
 2
 14



22

Humane Euthanasia* (Medical)

5
 11
 4
 2



109

Reunions

87
 11
 1
 10



3

Trap Neuter Return* & Working Whiskers Cats

3
 0



1

Humane Euthanasia* (Behavior)

1
 0
 0
 0

ADDITIONAL SHELTER STATISTICS



33

Animals Entering Foster Care

17
 10
 6
 0



3,384

Foster Care Hours Donated



41

Spay or Neuter Citations Issued



Veterinary Services Provided

143

Vaccinations



631

Calls Responded to by an Animal Control Officer



49

Animals Diverted Via Pet Retention*

20
 2
 25
 2



1,304

Volunteer Hours Donated



521

Total Citations Issued



3,302

Total Pet Licenses Processed



94.0%

Average Live Release Rate (LRR)

97.2%
 84.1%

225

Examinations

137

Surgeries

- 134 Rabies Quarantine
- 45 Deceased Animal Pickup
- 1 Cruelty Investigations
- 35 Nuisance Investigations
- 73 Leash Law Patrols
- 43 Welfare Checks
- 38 Aggressive Dog Pick Up
- 29 Nuisance/Barking Complaints

233 Other Calls for Assistance
Public Assistance, Setting Traps, Compliance Checks, Animal Bite Reports, Aggressive Dog Pick-up, Safekeeping Pick-up, etc.

*DIVERTED - Animals who we were able to help keep out of the shelter by providing help and offering resources to the owner. This program is also known as our Pet Retention Program.
www.vcas.us/petretention

*HUMANE EUTHANASIA - A VCAS Veterinarian authorizes medical euthanasia decisions. Euthanasia for behavior is authorized by shelter managers, supervisors and directors. All euthanasia decisions are made on a case-by-case basis.

*TNR (Trap Neuter Return) and our Working Whiskers programs allow feral cats to continue living their lives outdoors. These cats are microchipped, vaccinated, ear-tipped, altered and released.
www.vcas.us/tnr

Note - The medical euthanasia of cats is higher during warmer months when increased breeding occurs. Newborn kittens who arrive in poor health, typically have poor prognoses and do not survive even with immediate medical attention. In these cases, humane euthanasia may be appropriate. VCAS is proud, however, to report that over 85% of all underage or underweight kittens do survive in our care.