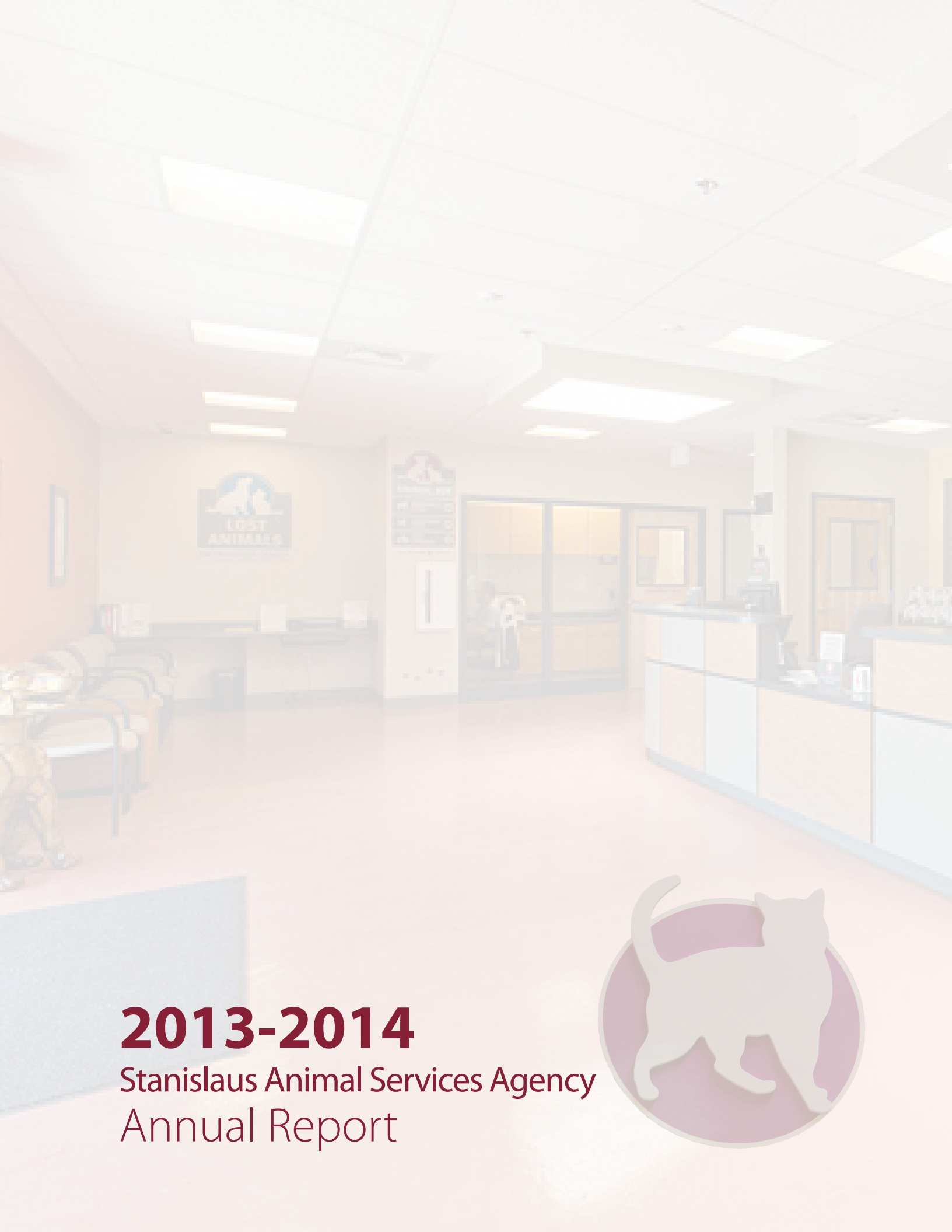


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STANISLAUS ANIMAL SERVICES AGENCY

Stanislaus Animal Services serves animals and citizens from the unincorporated area of Stanislaus County and the cities of Modesto, Ceres, Patterson, Waterford, and Hughson.

Our mission is to engage the hearts and minds of the community to help animals now and continue in the future.

Stanislaus Animal Services Agency is an open admission organization with a strong belief in providing services for all people and animals in the community we share. This year a new website was launched in conjunction with new pictures for all adoptable animals. The hope was the new website will help our community find lost animals so they can return home, and our adoptable animals will find their forever homes.

In the fiscal year that ended June 30, 2014, we maintained our focus on reducing the humane euthanasia rate. We remain encouraged by our progress – with the understanding that much work remains. During this past year, Animal Services reduced the overall intake of dogs by 3.2%. The overall adoption rate for dogs slightly increased above the previous year. At the end of June 30, 2013, dog adoptions were 15.5% of dog intake and at the end of June 30, 2014, dog adoptions ended at 17.2% of dog intake.

My hope and vision for the next decade is that Animal Services continues to be recognized as a place truly committed to building a community that really cares for animals.

Annette Patton
Executive Director



Annual Report Statistics 2012-2013

ADOPTION PROGRAM	Fiscal Year 2012/2013					
	DOG	PUPPY	CAT	KITTEN	OTHER	TOTAL
PET ADMISSIONS	7343	2182	4911	3923	938	19297
Incoming Stray	5471	1958	3917	3790	223	15359
Dead on Arrival	679	41	679	46	493	1938
Surrendered by Owner	705	113	192	85	9	1104
Owner Requested Euthanasia	287	8	116	0	0	411
Confiscate	190	44	3	0	213	450
Adoption Return	11	18	4	2	0	35
ADOPTIONS	708	775	203	302	19	2007
SENT TO RESCUES	784	485	195	69	46	1579
RETURNED TO OWNER	924	30	88	5	9	1056
DISPOSAL	857	104	817	113	577	2468
TRANSFERRED TO ANOTHER AGENCY	89	28	91	54	128	390
MISSING	11	19	34	30	2	96
EUTHANASIA	3950	745	3450	3211	164	11520

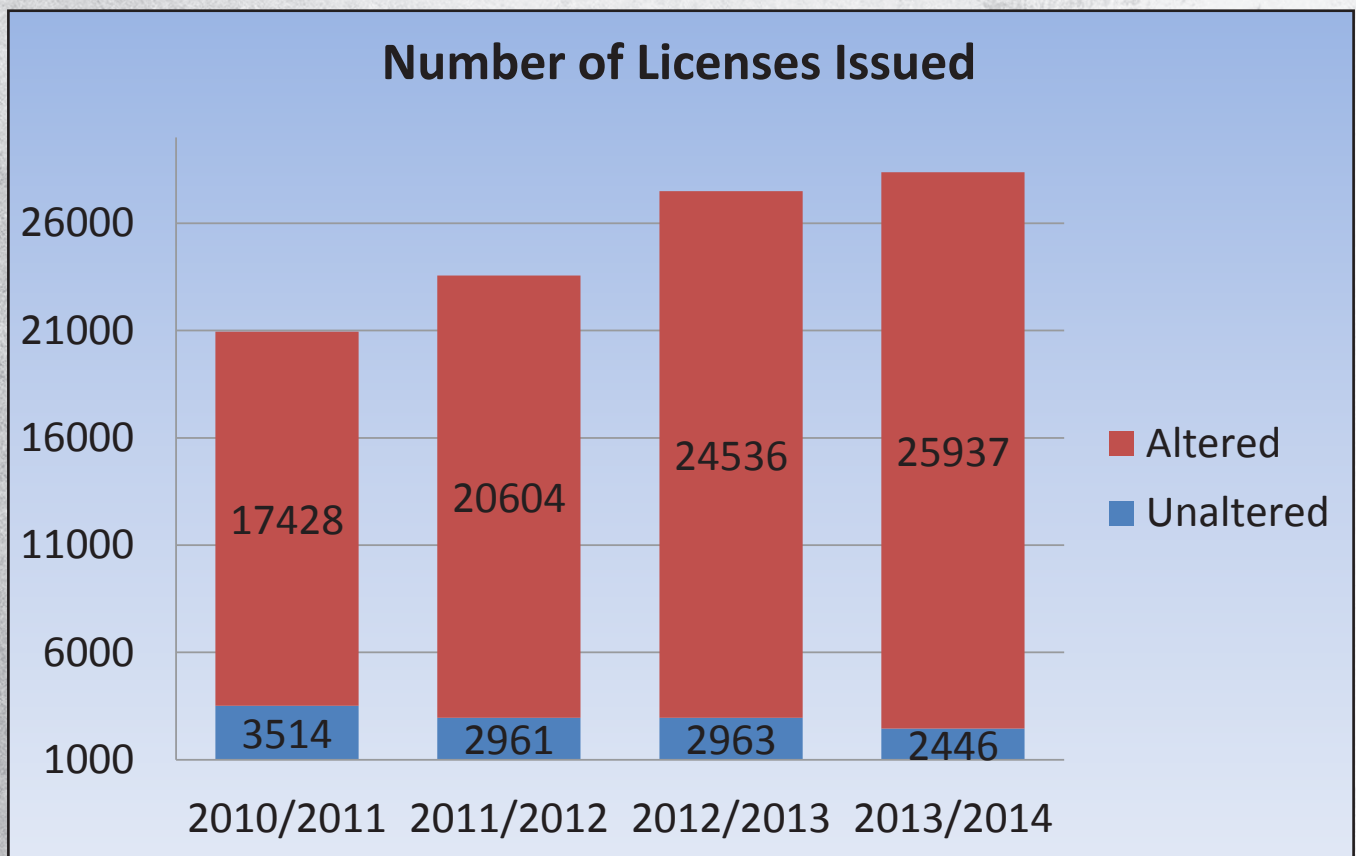
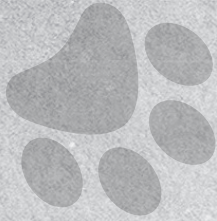


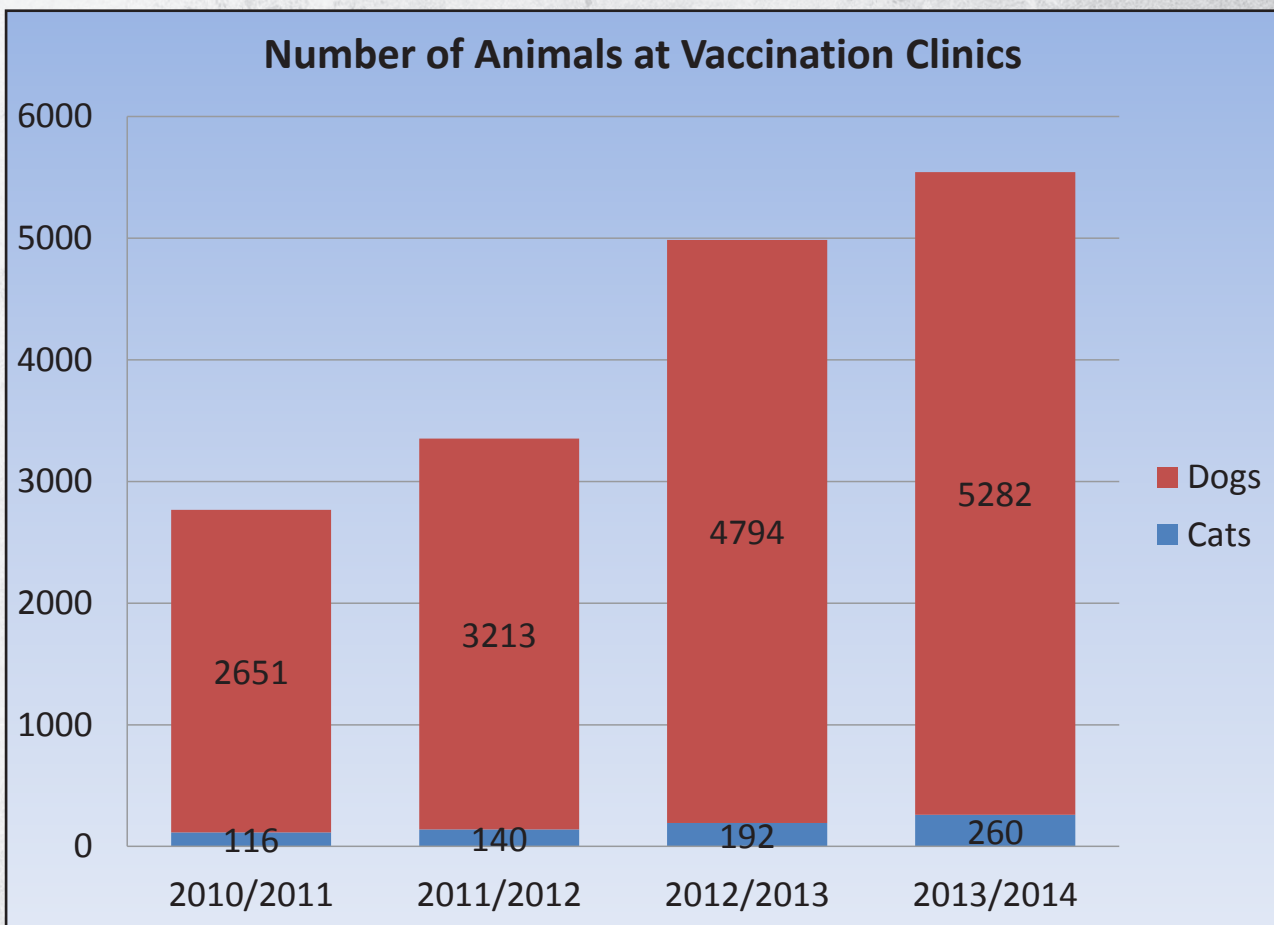
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ADOPTION PROGRAM	Fiscal Year 2013/2014					
	DOG	PUPPY	CAT	KITTEN	OTHER	TOTAL
PET ADMISSIONS	7086	2135	4887	4264	696	19068
Incoming Stray	5320	1892	3930	4092	326	15560
Dead on Arrival	592	47	645	60	349	1693
Surrendered by Owner	723	133	228	107	8	1199
Owner Requested Euthanasia	276	10	74	3	3	366
Confiscate	166	40	5	0	10	221
Adoption Return	9	13	5	2	0	29
ADOPTIONS	682	907	227	276	33	2125
SENT TO RESCUES	890	390	2015	166	35	3496
RETURNED TO OWNER	930	60	73	7	36	1106
DISPOSAL	875	117	970	191	496	2649
TRANSFERRED TO ANOTHER AGENCY	54	41	22	23	47	187
MISSING	11	2	49	36	0	98
EUTHANASIA	3682	596	1563	3686	47	9574



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Volunteers

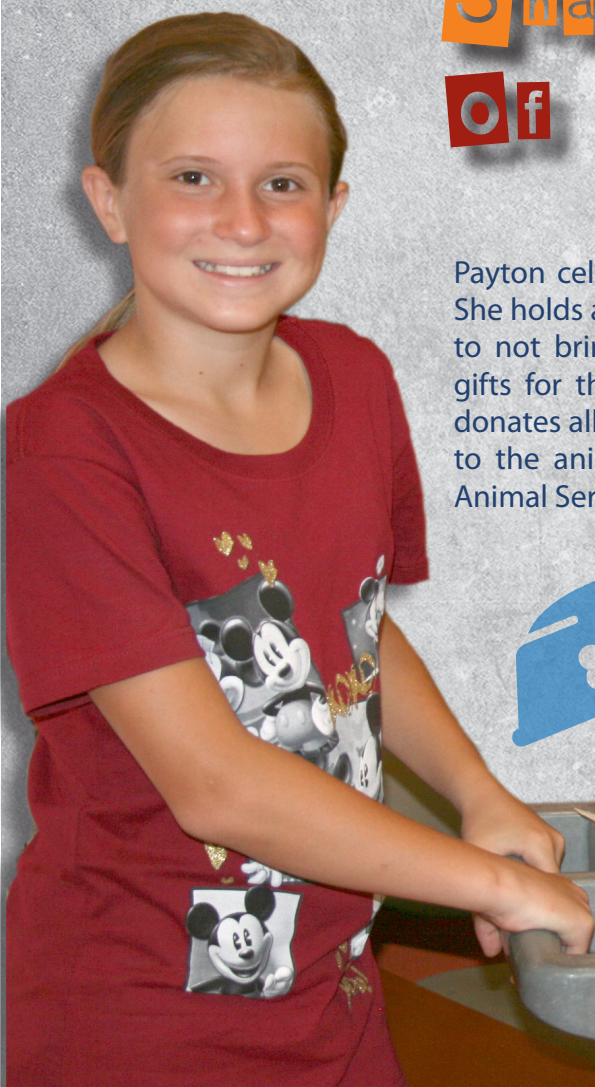
The volunteers continue to be a vital role in our everyday activities. Volunteers contribute their time with dog training, facilitating adoptions and walking dogs. Others enjoy playing with cats and socializing kittens. We have volunteers who provide foster care for young animals in their homes. Our partnership with Stanislaus Humane Society created another group of volunteers who drive all over the county to return community cats back to their environment.

I am humbled by the collaboration and compassion these individuals demonstrate every day.



Shaping the Future of our Community

Payton celebrates her birthday in a special way. She holds a birthday party and tells all her friends to not bring gifts for her, instead bring animal gifts for the shelter. Then Payton donates all her wonderful gifts to the animals at Stanislaus Animal Services.



Eagle scout

Kane McLaughlin



Kane McLaughlin earned his Eagle Scout award by installing cement along the fence of a play yard for the dogs.



SNUGGLES

Friends of the Library promotes the donation of snuggle blankets in the community. These blankets are sent home with adoption animals. This year over 800 new snuggle blankets were donated from the library.



Programs



Spay Day

Animal Services provided free spay/neuter surgeries for all Chihuahua and Pit bull breed dogs. This became a core service in the month of February to honor SPAY DAY over 200 surgeries were performed for community residents in the airport district and for city residents of Ceres.



Dog License Amnesty

The first ever dog license amnesty was held in January 2013 and due to the overwhelming success of the event in January, the event was extended through February. The two month event resulted in more than 7,000 new dogs licensed.

The second amnesty at the shelter was held May 2014 and over 1,000 new dogs were licensed during this event.

Dog Days of Summer Promotion yielded positive comments, and great business results with a 68% increase in dog adoptions compared to the same time frame the previous year.

9 Lives for \$9

Record breaking cat adoption day with 21 cats adopted. The promotion increased cat adoptions by 83% from the previous year.



Dog Days of Summer

August 1, 2014 - August 15, 2014



Stanislaus Animal Services

9 Lives for \$9

CAT ADOPTION PROMOTION



Sept. 2-13
Stanislaus Animal Services



Trap Neuter and Release Community Cats

In an ongoing effort to find a solution to the problem of too many cats entering the shelter and not leaving alive, one major program was started in Stanislaus. The goal was to reduce the intact cat populations, and reduce cat euthanasia.

The traditional approach of cats going to a shelter only resulted in high euthanasia rates for decades. The reality was and remains over 8,000 cats/kittens may enter the shelter in one year, and the community will adopt approximately 500 in a year. This typical traditional model was followed for decades, and continued to produce the same results year after year. It was time for a new model to be developed and implemented to reduce overall cat euthanasia.

The Trap Neuter and Release program became a new model for Stanislaus Animal Services Agency on June 1, 2013.

Incoming healthy cats and not adoptable are surgically altered and released back to their original community with a clipped left ear. A clipped left ear is a national sign to indicate the cat has been altered. A great partnership formed with the Stanislaus Humane Society as part of the program. The Stanislaus Humane Society volunteers deliver the cats back to their community from the shelter. This organization consists of many volunteers who dedicate their time to saving animal lives.

The law does not require the shelter to take in stray or community cats. It just was the same process that most shelters historically followed for decades without favorable results.

Outdoor cats choose to reside in locations in our community for two reasons: there is a food source and shelter. When cats are removed from a location, new cats move in or survivors breed to capacity. This is called the vacuum-effect. This was the problem for years. Cats were removed and new cats moved in to reproduce. In our new model the cats are returned and will not reproduce.

In the first year the agency reduced overall cat euthanasia rate at the shelter by more than 40%! This organization is proud to share the direct impact made to saving lives. Since last June over 2,000 cats were surgically altered and released back into the local community.

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