

2025 IMPACT REPORT

Building a healthier community through accessible care

EXPANDING VETERINARY CARE

Enzo was just one of the animals who received care from our veterinary team in 2025.

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The NHSPCA is a four-star (the highest possible rating) animal welfare charity in the state of New Hampshire.

Dear Friends and Supporters,

As I reflect on this past year, I do so with tremendous pride and heartfelt gratitude. Together, we have continued to grow, stretch, and deepen our impact throughout the region, expanding not only our programs, but the ways in which we care for both animals and the people who love them.

At the heart of this growth is our deep commitment to the human-animal bond: that powerful, life-affirming connection that brings comfort, stability, healing, and joy. We know how essential that relationship is, and we have continued to expand programs that support and sustain it in meaningful, practical ways. Through low-cost veterinary care, pet food assistance, behavioral support, education, and protective services, we are ensuring that families can remain together whenever safely possible. Preserving and strengthening that bond is not just part of our mission, it is central to who we are.

This has been a year of dynamic expansion.

Our mobile C.A.R.E.S. (Community Animal Resource and Education Services) Clinic has brought wellness services directly into neighborhoods across communities, meeting families where they are and ensuring pets receive the care they deserve. We have provided safe nights for pets whose families were facing urgent or immediate crises, preserving the human-animal bond during some of life's most difficult moments.

We expanded our educational reach by launching school-age programming for homeschool families, creating new opportunities for young people to learn about animal welfare, compassion, and responsible care. Engaging the next generation in meaningful, hands-on learning has been both inspiring and essential to our mission.

Our veterinary services have grown significantly, allowing us to meet the needs of more animals and to support the people who love them but may need assistance to provide that care. By broadening access to medical services, we are strengthening families and improving animal welfare across our community.

Our farm and equine program has also expanded, offering support to animals and partner organizations in need of additional resources and expertise. Seeing this area of our work flourish has been deeply rewarding.

One of the most moving examples of growth has been our Alzheimer's Café program, which recently welcomed 50 guests. Witnessing the joy and connection that animals bring to individuals and families navigating memory loss reminds us why this work matters so profoundly.

Throughout the years, we have grown and stretched to meet emerging needs and evolving challenges. Animal welfare today looks very different than it did decades ago, and we have continued to adapt, innovate, and respond with compassion and professionalism.

As you turn the pages of this report, I invite you to look closely at the numbers. Behind every statistic is a life touched, an animal healed, a family supported, a young person inspired. These programs exist because of you. Your generosity has created the opportunity to expand services, innovate, and reach further than ever before.

It truly has been a remarkable year filled with remarkable lives impacted.

As I enter my final months with the New Hampshire SPCA after 32 years of service, I am overwhelmed with gratitude. I have had the privilege of witnessing extraordinary evolution in animal welfare: capital campaigns that strengthened our foundation, construction projects that expanded our reach, medical program development, lifesaving transports, and transformative growth in how we serve both animals and the community.

As we transition to new leadership in the coming months, I am filled with confidence. Our dedicated Board of Directors and extraordinary staff will carry this mission forward with the same passion, innovation, and commitment that have defined this organization for 153 years of service to the state of New Hampshire. The



foundation is strong. The vision is clear. The future is bright.

The progress has been profound. The commitment has been unwavering. And the support, yours, has made it all possible.

Thank you for believing in this mission. Thank you for standing beside us. And thank you for helping create a community where compassion continues to grow.

With deepest gratitude, best wishes and my most sincere appreciation,

Lisa S. Dennison, M.S.
President & CEO

A LOOK INSIDE:

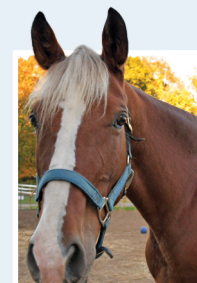
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By the numbers

An overview of the animals admitted to our care and where their journeys led.

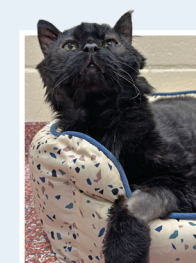
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Gentling Ava

Earning the trust of an unhandled mare in her greatest time of need.

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Saving Amos

Stray hold, surgery and a well-deserved second chance for one incredible cat.

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Healing Enzo

After being found injured on the side of the road, Enzo finally goes home.

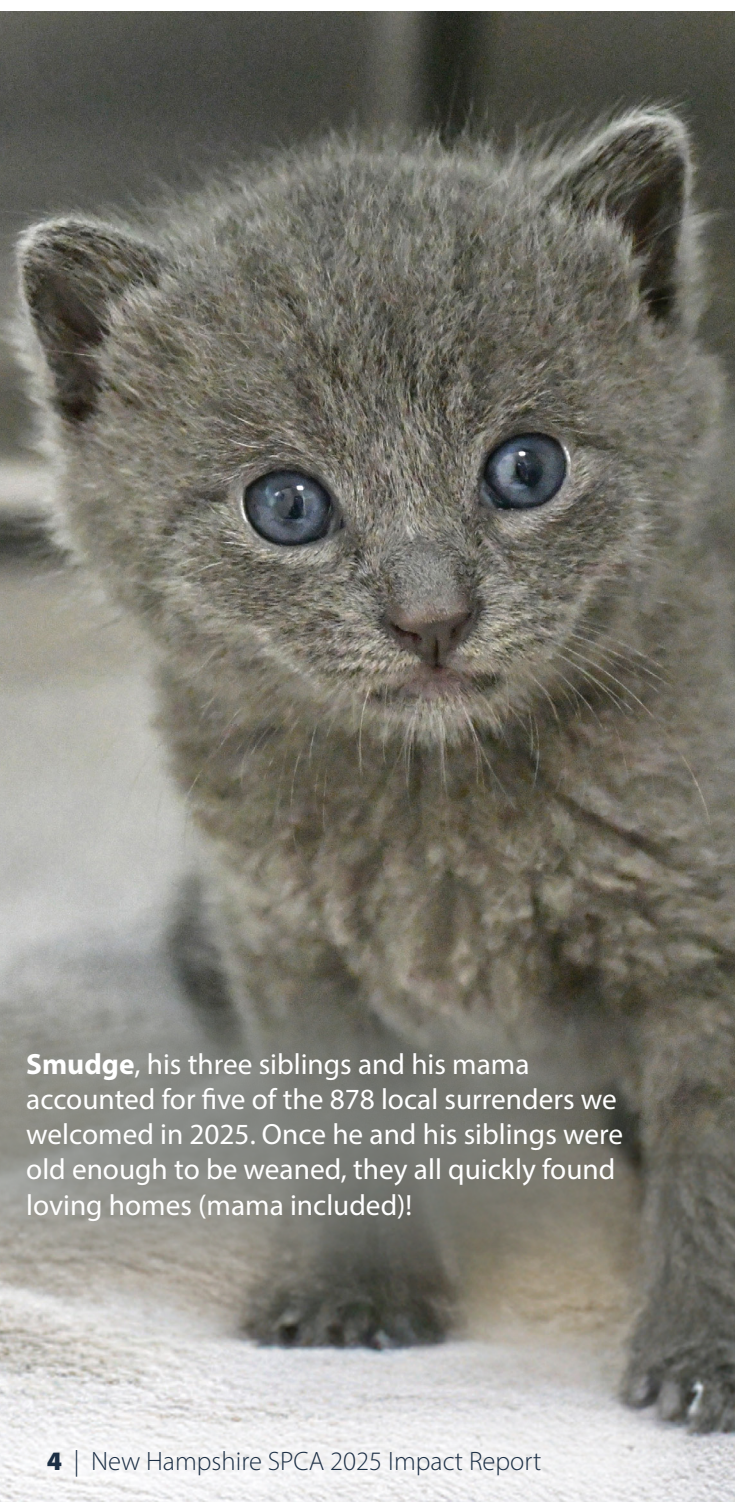
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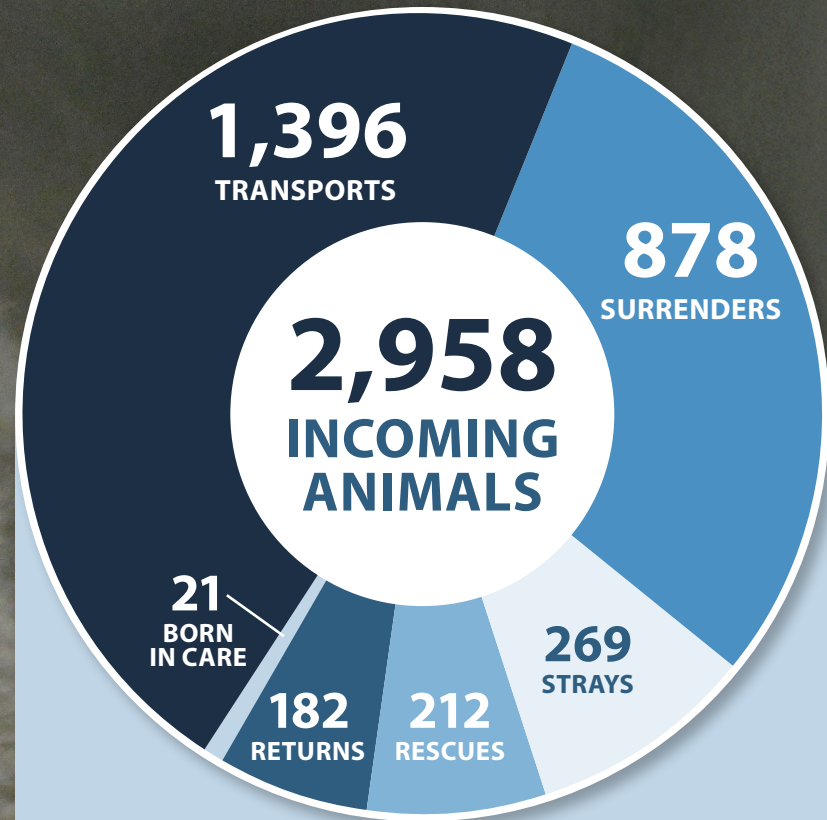
INCOMING ANIMALS

ANIMALS IN CARE

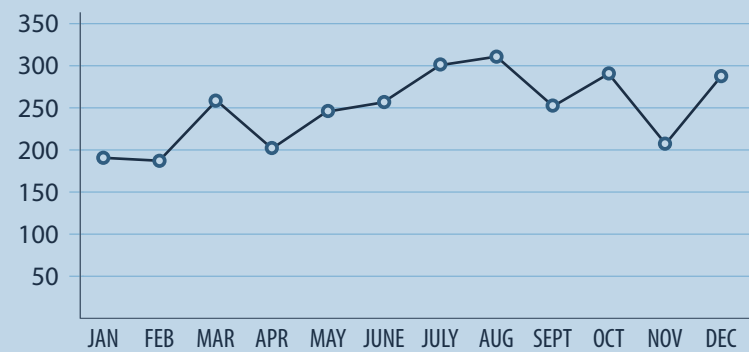
TOTAL ANIMALS IN OUR CARE DURING 2025: 3,152



Smudge, his three siblings and his mama accounted for five of the 878 local surrenders we welcomed in 2025. Once he and his siblings were old enough to be weaned, they all quickly found loving homes (mama included)!



INTAKE BY MONTH



59,966

TOTAL IN-CARE DAYS

25,498 TOTAL DAYS
SPENT IN CARE BY FARM & SMALLS

22,588 TOTAL DAYS
SPENT IN CARE BY CATS & KITTENS

11,880 TOTAL DAYS
SPENT IN CARE BY DOGS & PUPPIES

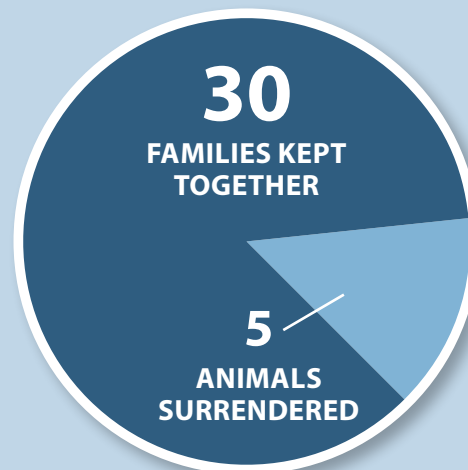
SAFE PET PROGRAM

This program provides free housing for pets (for an initial and renewable period of two weeks) for members of our community who are enduring difficult circumstances. It allows them to deal with whatever is happening with peace of mind knowing their animal(s) will be safe.

35 ANIMALS
STAYED WITH US FOR A TOTAL OF
657 SAFE NIGHTS

TOP THREE REASONS FOR USE OF PROGRAM

- HOUSING INSECURITY
- DOMESTIC VIOLENCE
- MEDICAL EMERGENCY



So much love and patience went into gentling **Ava**.

Gaining trust and gentling Ava

When our farm team received a call about an unhandled mare and her baby in need, we immediately made the four-hour trip to bring Ava and her six-month-old filly, Oakley, to safety at the New Hampshire SPCA.

At 17 years old, Ava had little to no positive human interaction. She arrived underweight (pictured below next to her filly), fearful, and unsure. We began with small, frequent meals and unlimited hay while our team worked patiently to build trust one day at a time.



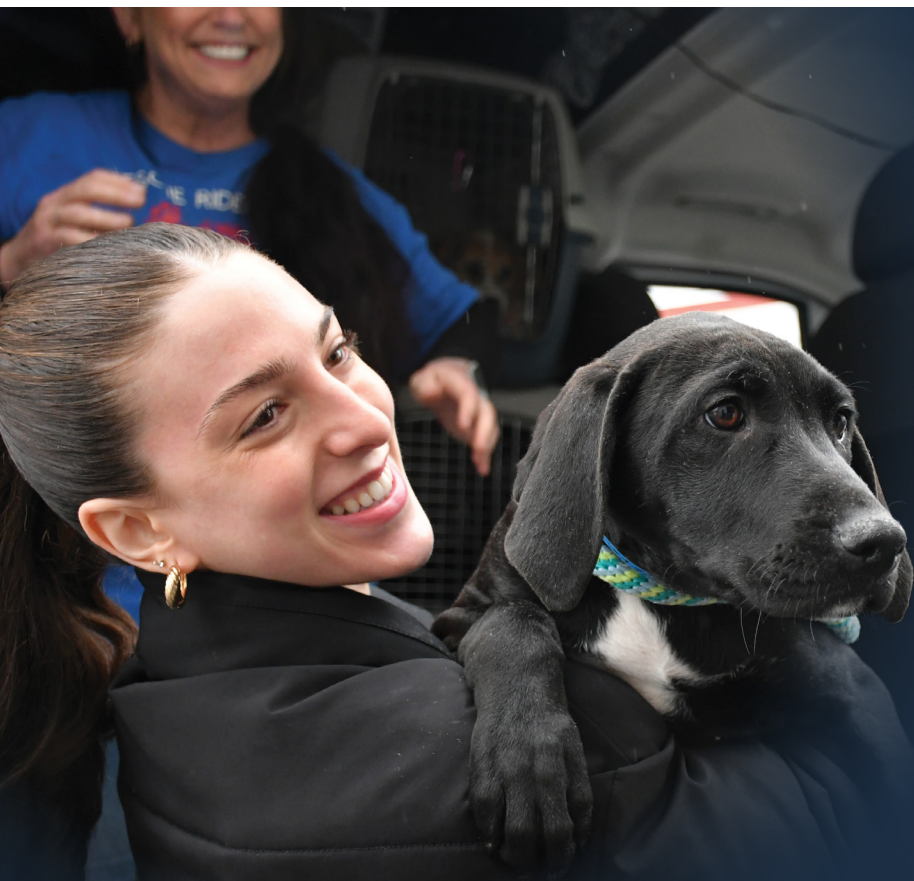
Progress came slowly: touches became pets, pets became scratches, and eventually, trust. As Ava grew more comfortable, we were able to introduce new experiences at her pace, building upon her confidence with each step.

Ava soon learned to lead, going from hesitant steps to calm walks in and out of her paddock. Next, we taught her to pick up her feet. After weeks of patient work, she stood quietly for the farrier to trim all four hooves!

Today, Ava is thriving. She's healthy, maintaining her weight, and seeks out people for attention.

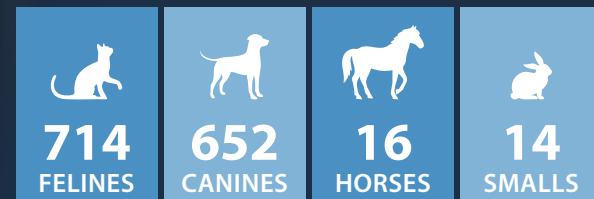
Her transformation is a testament to patience, kindness, and the power of showing up every single day.

TRANSPORT PROGRAM



**1,396 ANIMALS
GRANTED A SECOND CHANCE BY
148 TRANSPORTS**

Many animals across the country have few chances for adoption due to overcrowding and lack of funding at some shelters. These animals receive their second chances through critically important, lifesaving, transport programs across New England. Below is a breakdown of animals transported as well as the states that sent them:



State of Origin	Number of animals	Percentage of transports
Alabama	43	3.08%
Arkansas	9	0.64%
Florida	58	4.15%
Georgia	3	0.21%
Louisiana	119	8.52%
Massachusetts	12	0.86%
Maryland	12	0.86%
Maine	2	0.14%
Mississippi	22	1.58%
New Hampshire	46	3.30%
New Jersey	12	0.86%
New York	3	0.21%
South Carolina	157	11.25%
Tennessee	188	13.47%
Texas	642	46.00%
Virginia	63	4.51%
Vermont	5	0.36%

Our nationwide impact

Our Transport Program is a lifeline for *all* animals, even those you might expect to find homes with ease... like puppies.

Three-month-old **Chevron** (pictured above) and his three siblings made the long journey to the New Hampshire SPCA from Tennessee in early 2025. While these puppies were adored by everyone who worked at their sending shelter, limited space and resources mean that devastating decisions have to be made there every day.

Our Transport Coordinator saw Chevron's litter and knew they'd be adopted in the blink of an eye here in New Hampshire.

Guess what? That's exactly what happened.

Your compassion is what fueled the partnerships, coordination, and care required to move the nearly 1,400 animals from high-risk regions to communities that are ready to welcome them last year.

When you give, you're not just changing one life, you're opening doors for countless others who still need us, ensuring that where a dog starts doesn't necessarily determine how their story ends.

Today, Chevron and his three siblings are all beloved members of their families. They're safe, they're sound, and because of you, they're here.

ANIMAL PROTECTION

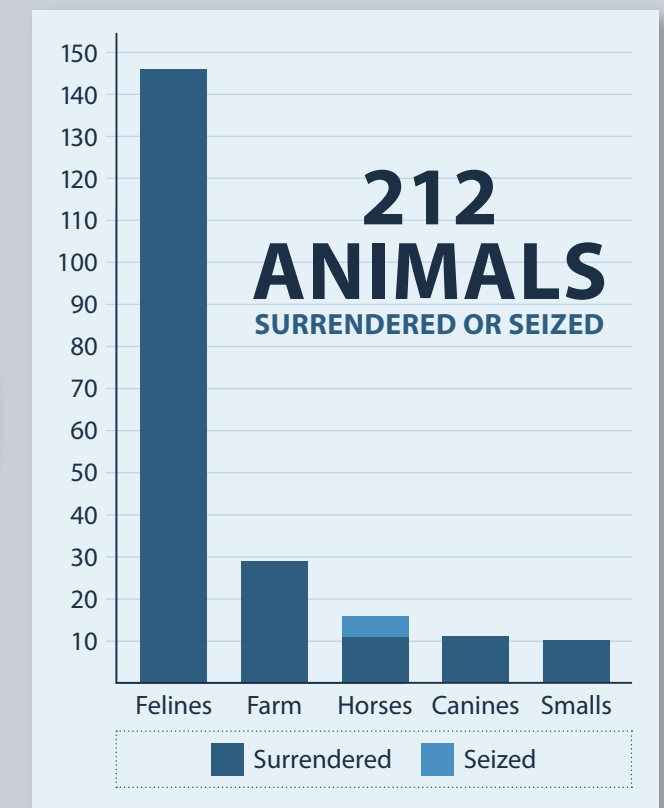
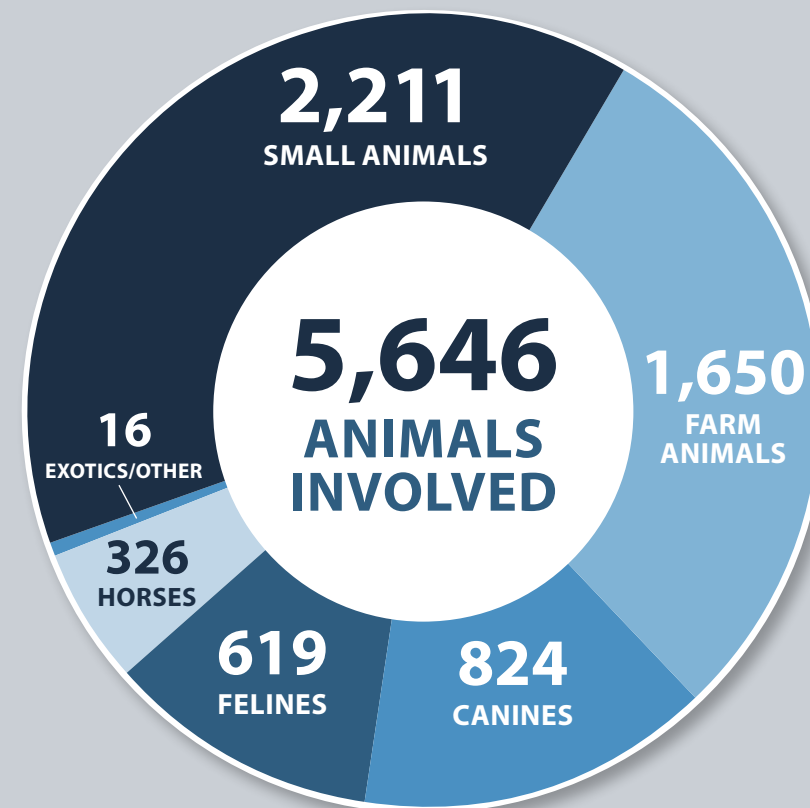


Peanut was one of 63 felines rescued from a single home in May 2025. The majority of the population was suffering from untreated medical issues.



800 COMPLAINTS

RECEIVED AND INVESTIGATED BY OUR ANIMAL PROTECTION DIVISION





Amos was in rough shape when he arrived at the NHSPCA. After plenty of love and treatment, he's now thriving with this new family.

One stray cat's long journey home

Found roaming the streets in significant discomfort, it was evident seven-year-old Amos had been on his own for quite some time. His once-beautiful coat had become so matted and filled with debris that it was affecting his mobility, and one look at his eyes told you he was in pain.

Given his condition, it would have been more than understandable if he were irritable as our team shaved his mats, or in the days that followed as he was poked and prodded by our veterinary team.

However, Amos was nothing but grateful.

Our staff and volunteers were devoted to making Amos as comfortable as possible during his stray hold. Once the hold passed and no one had claimed him, we got right to work scheduling surgeries for what felt like a laundry list of issues. He was diagnosed with entropion—a painful condition that caused his eyelids to roll into and rub against his corneas—gum disease, and while his mobility improved after his mats were removed, we weren't convinced that's all that was going on.

Over the following weeks, Amos was neutered, underwent two entropion surgeries, had one tooth

extracted during a dental, and a full-body x-ray confirmed he had advanced arthritis in several of his joints.

The process of finding the perfect family for this lovebug was basically a fairy tale just waiting to be written. Soon after being made available, Amos made his move.

"I came in looking for an older cat and was immediately interested in Amos," his adopter recalled. "But what happened was... he chose me. I sat on the floor and he came over, climbed into my lap and started purring. He just didn't want to leave. I signaled to the adoption counselors and told them I would definitely be taking him home."

While Amos' story is just one of the more than 3,000 that unfolded at the New Hampshire SPCA in 2025, it is a powerful reminder of what your support makes possible. Thanks to you, animals like Amos don't have to suffer alone or in silence; instead, they receive the medical care they need, the compassion they deserve, and the opportunity to start fresh with a family that loves them.

Every procedure, every moment of comfort, every new beginning... it all starts with you. Thank you.

OUTGOING ANIMALS



LENGTH OF STAY

The **average length of stay (LOS)** is the time animals spend at the shelter from the moment they are brought in until they are adopted.

Animal	Total Animals	Adopted	Returned to Owner	Average LOS
Cat	861	758	57	14
Kitten	670	640	6	15
Dog	611	504	59	14
Puppy	406	392	4	10
Rodent/Other	169	104	11	74
Rabbit	79	75	2	25
Horse	66	45	1	82
Guinea Pig	47	45	0	35
Bird	44	42	1	51
Farm Fowl	42	36	0	27
Goat	13	9	0	38
Pig	6	6	0	115
TOTAL	3,014	2,656	141	41

Paisley, the horse pictured here, was one of 44 animals transported out from the NHSPCA in 2025. She is now a beloved resident at the Joppa Hill Educational Farm in Bedford, NH.

100%
placement rate of healthy animals

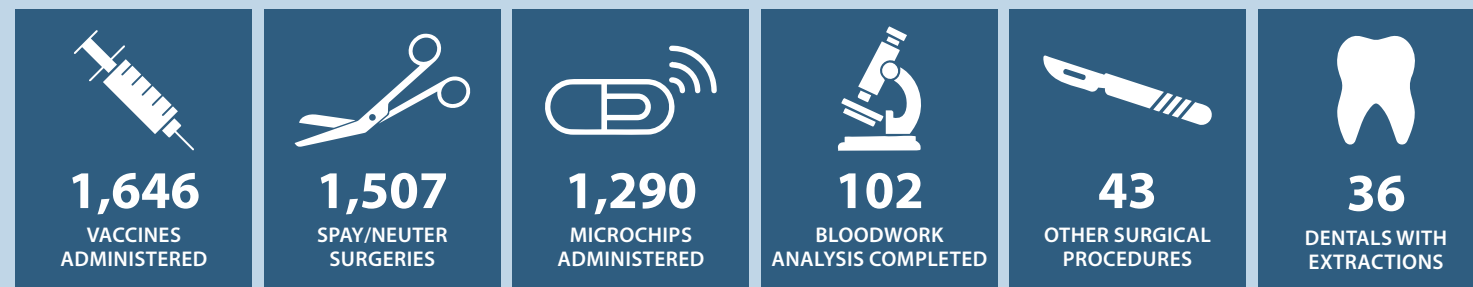
100%
placement rate of rehabilitatable and/or treatable animals

95%
live release rate of all animals

SHELTER ANIMALS



COMMUNITY OWNED ANIMALS



The care that goes into each comeback

On June 30, 2025 a herding dog, later named Enzo, was found lying on the side of a road in Miami-Dade County, Florida. Discovered by local police, he had likely been struck by a car and was suffering from severe traumatic injuries. Enzo had fractures in both the radius and ulna of his left front leg, multiple pelvic fractures, head trauma, and a large abrasion along his injured leg.

He was brought to a municipal animal shelter where staff provided care and pain medication for his extensive injuries. His front leg fractures were stabilized with a cast and his wounds were treated, but his recovery would be long and complex. Weeks passed without an owner coming forward and without rescue placement.

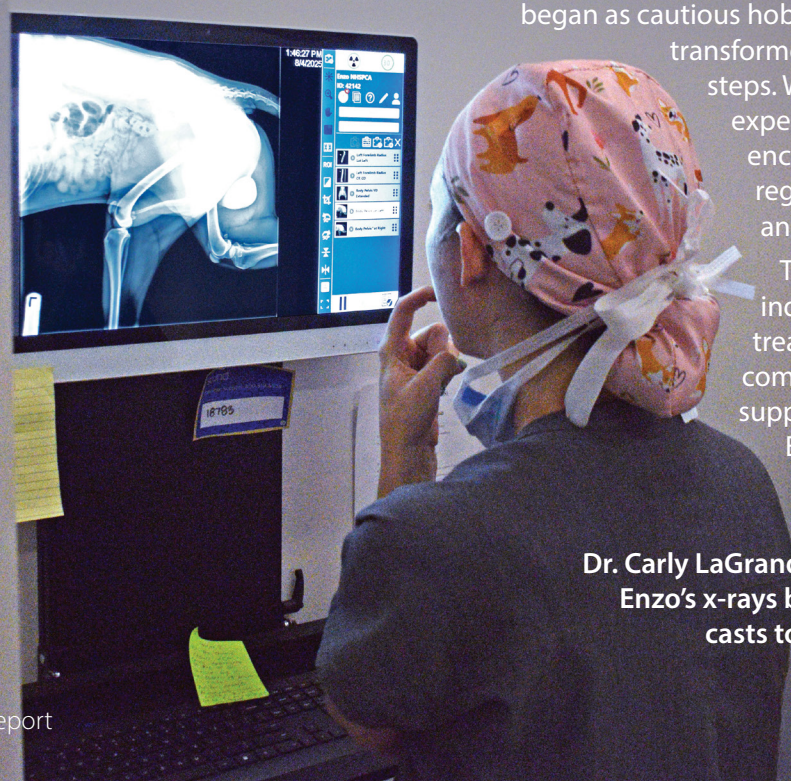
That's when Enzo's journey took a hopeful turn. Through a lifechanging transport partnership, Enzo was transferred north to the New Hampshire SPCA, where a team of veterinary professionals and caregivers were ready to give him the second chance he desperately needed.

When Enzo arrived on August 2, the work began immediately. His cast was replaced, his injuries carefully evaluated, and a plan for long-term healing was put into place. Soon after, he was placed in a foster home where he could rest and recover in a calm, loving environment while continuing his medical care.

Over the following months, Enzo returned regularly to the NHSPCA for follow-up appointments, first weekly, then every other week, and eventually monthly. Each visit included radiographs to monitor bone healing, adjustments from casts to splints as his injuries improved, and carefully guided rehabilitation.

Physical therapy, provided in partnership with Total Canine Kinetics, played a key role in Enzo's recovery. What began as cautious hobbling gradually transformed into confident steps. With patience, expert care, and a lot of encouragement, Enzo regained strength and mobility.

Thanks to the individualized treatment and compassionate support he received, Enzo was able to move beyond



Dr. Carly LaGrandeur, DVM reviews Enzo's x-rays between changing casts to track his healing.

survival and truly thrive.

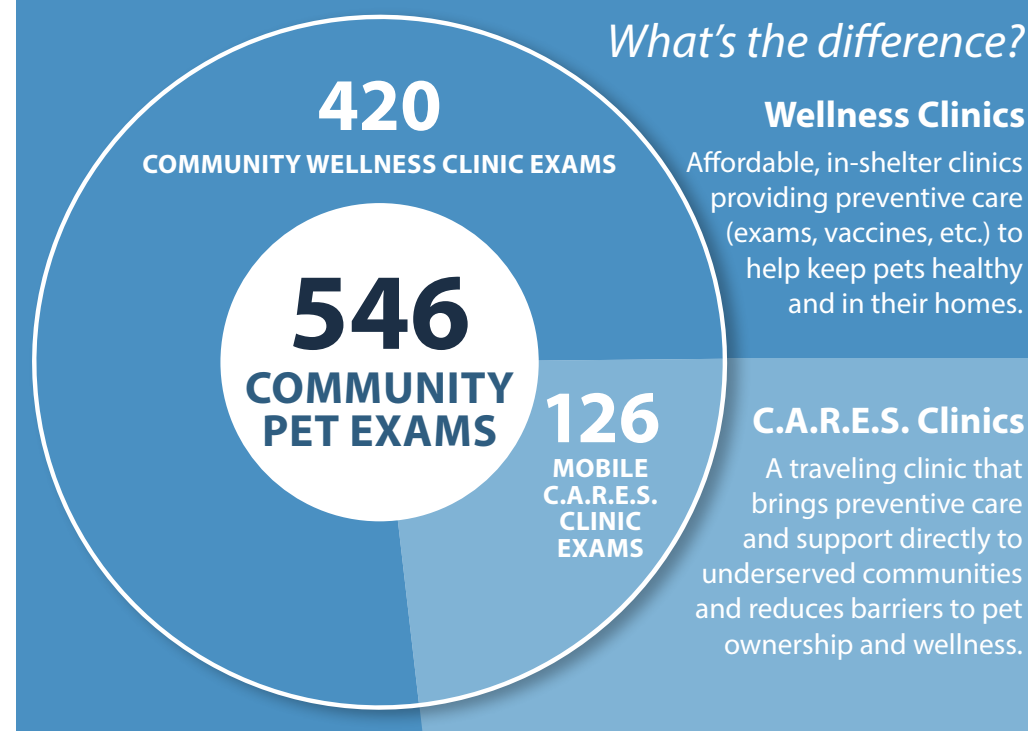
During his final follow-up X-ray appointment, Enzo was neutered and officially cleared to begin the next chapter of his life: finding a forever home.

But the perfect family had been there all along. After months of nurturing him through his recovery, Enzo's foster mom realized she couldn't imagine life without him. She made it official and adopted him, turning his temporary foster stay into a permanent home.

Today, Enzo, affectionately known as "Enzie Boy", is living his best life. He shares his home with two cats, a senior border collie brother, and a two-year-old child who believes Enzo is the greatest addition to the family.

From a roadside in Florida to a loving home in New England, Enzo's story is a testament to what compassion, collaboration, and passionate care can achieve. Every day, animals like Enzo arrive at the NHSPCA in need of help. And every day, thanks to dedicated staff, foster families, and supporters, they're given the chance to heal, recover, and start again.

What's the difference?



Wellness Clinics

Affordable, in-shelter clinics providing preventive care (exams, vaccines, etc.) to help keep pets healthy and in their homes.

C.A.R.E.S. Clinics

A traveling clinic that brings preventive care and support directly to underserved communities and reduces barriers to pet ownership and wellness.

OUR VETERINARY TEAM

ON STAFF FULL-TIME

1 VETERINARIAN

3 VETERINARY TECHNICIANS/ASSISTANTS

In 2025, we relied on our network veterinary partners to help provide comprehensive, lifesaving care to the animals in our community. This network consisted of:

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VETERINARIANS THROUGH PART-TIME ROLES, PER DIEM COVERAGE, RELIEF SERVICES, AND PARTNERSHIPS WITH LOCAL PRACTICES

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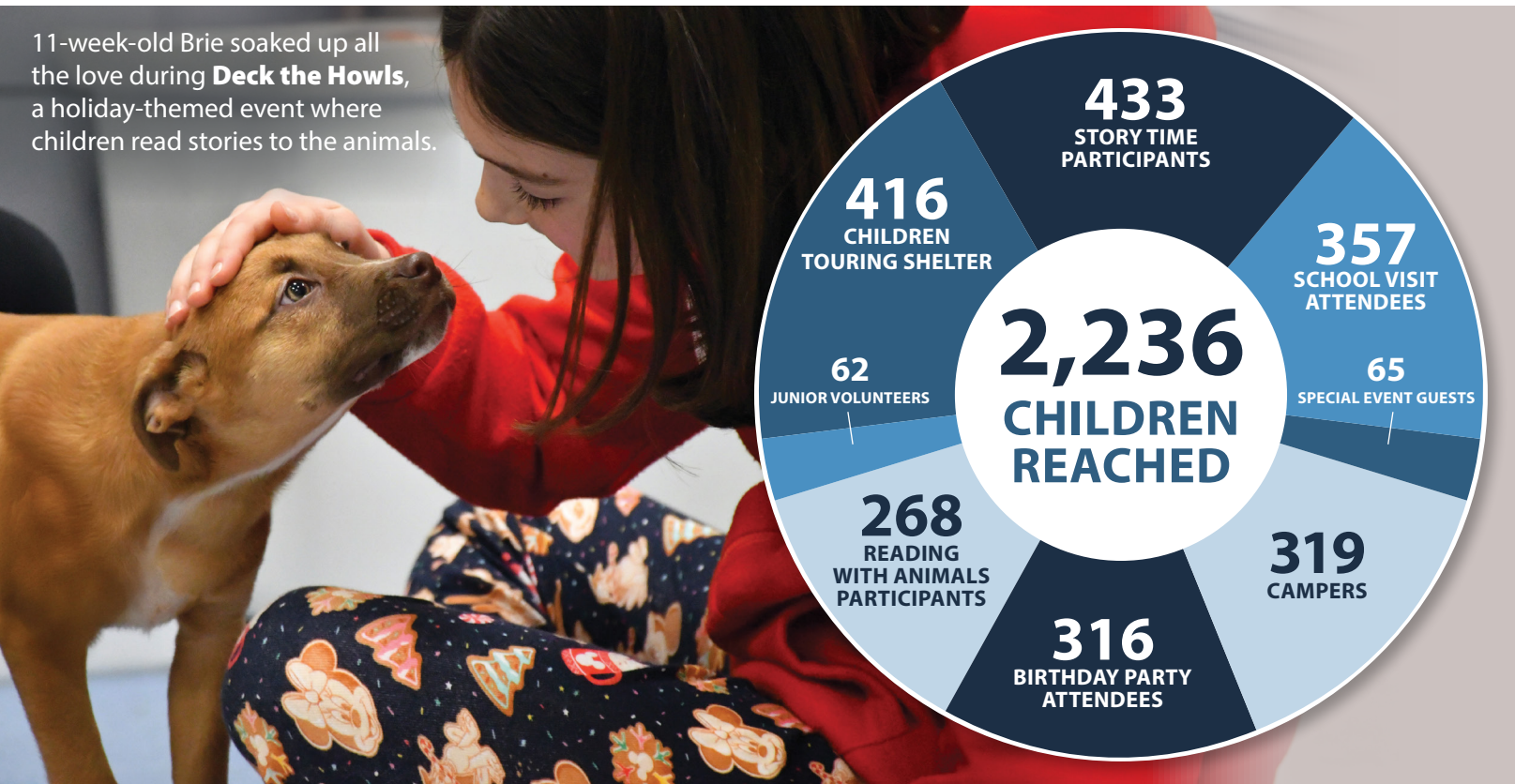
VETERINARIANS FROM SIX LOCAL PRACTICES PROVIDING SPECIALIZED EQUINE & FARM ANIMAL CARE DURING 64 VISITS

LEARNING TOGETHER

VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

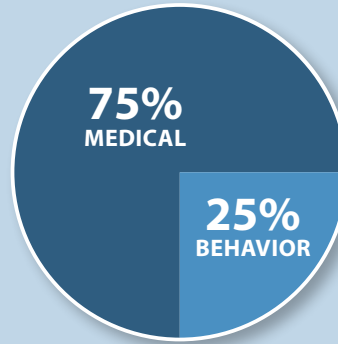
HUMANE EDUCATION

11-week-old Brie soaked up all the love during **Deck the Howls**, a holiday-themed event where children read stories to the animals.

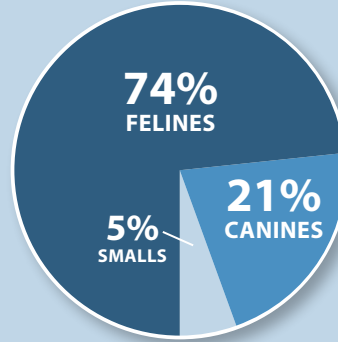


FOSTER PROGRAM

REASON FOR FOSTER



ANIMALS IN FOSTER



Our volunteers truly go above and beyond in all areas within our organization. Animals like **Shiloh** are so lucky to know their love.

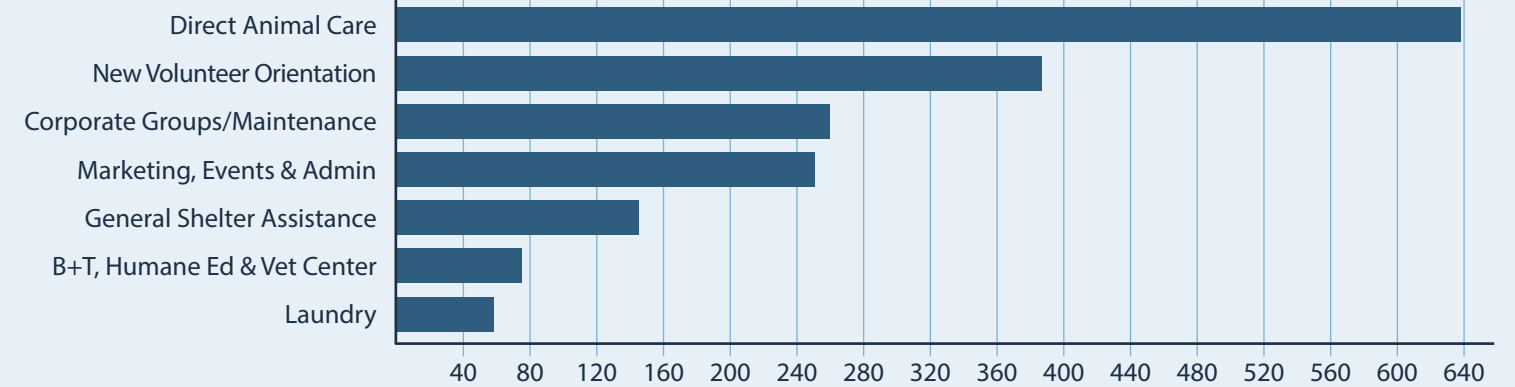


BEHAVIOR & TRAINING



378 ANIMALS SPENT TIME WITH A LOVING FOSTER FAMILY FOR **8,969 DAYS**

INDIVIDUALS DONATING THEIR TIME



Fostering connection

Our Alzheimer's Café brought connection, comfort and joy to **263 guests across 12 gatherings** in 2025.

At our cafés, individuals living with memory issues (Alzheimer's, dementia, etc.) and their caregivers gather to socialize, visit with animals, and feel a sense of belonging.

Interactions with animals can reduce isolation, spark conversation, and oftentimes trigger positive memories for individuals living with memory issues. These moments help us build a more compassionate community.



Easing financial burden

Our Food Share Program was critically important this year, especially during the government shutdown. In 2025, we were able to collaborate with individuals and food pantries to distribute **13,388 pounds of food, the equivalent of 66,945 meals**, to pet owners in four states.

By helping our neighbors feed their pets during a time of need, the goal of this program is to ease financial strain and encourage people to use their limited resources on caring for themselves.



Monitoring cat populations

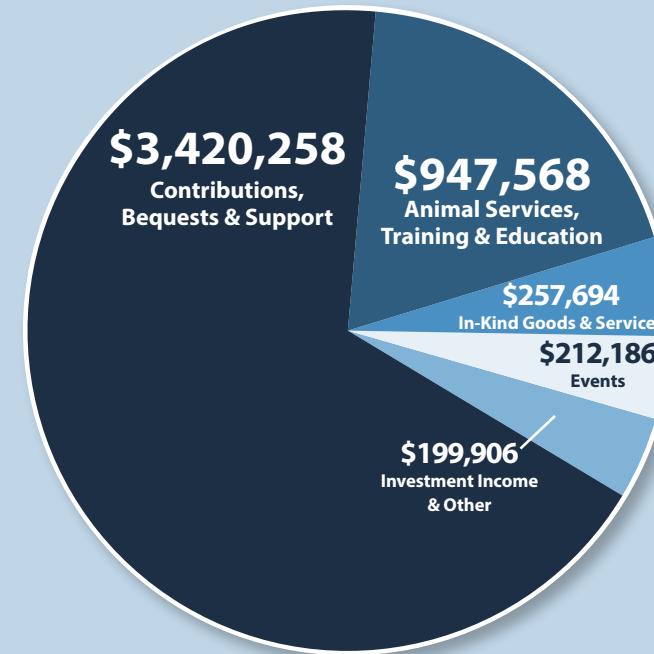
In 2025, our team responded to a growing need for help with groups of cats that were either living outside in packs (not feral community colonies) or with well-intentioned caregivers who had become overwhelmed by their rapidly-growing populations.

In collaboration with local rescues, police departments and compassionate community members, our staff was frequently out in the field humanely trapping cats and bringing them to safety.

We also launched, thanks to a grant from the Pattony Foundation, our Trap-Neuter-Vaccinate-Return program for feral outdoor cats. The goal of this program is to improve the health of unowned outdoor cats and gradually stabilize their populations. The impact extends beyond the cats themselves and creates healthier, more balanced environments for the neighborhoods they live in.



OPERATING INCOME



OPERATING EXPENSES



A HEALTHY COMMITMENT

We are committed to providing necessary treatment to every animal in our care. While the needs of individual animals vary, the following are approximate costs for services we provide to our shelter animals on a regular basis:

DOGS & CATS

Service	Approximate Value
Dental (when applicable)	\$600-\$1,200
Food & care (for 14 days)	\$210
Spay/Neuter	\$135-\$450
Other procedures (as needed)	\$100-\$5,000
Behavior training (5-hour average)	\$100
Diagnostic	\$40-\$90
Microchip implant & registration	\$30
Heartworm test & preventative (dogs)	\$30
Flea & parasite prevention	\$15
Vet exam	\$35
Collar/leash or carrier	\$24
Identification tag	\$6

Average cost of the continuum of care is between: \$480 - \$7,190

HORSES

Service	Approximate Value
Dental	\$300
Food & care (for 30 days)	\$1500
Farrier	\$50
Castration (as needed)	\$800-\$2,200
Other procedures (as needed)	\$100-\$7,000
Behavior training (10-hour average)	\$500
Diagnostic	\$100-\$500
Microchip implant & registration	\$50
Updated vaccinations	\$150
Parasite prevention	\$50
Farm call/vet exam	\$175
Halter	\$25

Average cost of the continuum of care is between: \$200 - \$12,500

1872 Society

The **1872 Society** was created as a way of recognizing and thanking our incredibly generous donors who are so important to the animals and our mission. The category names were chosen to further demonstrate that each plays a significant role. We sincerely appreciate each of you for your commitment to our work.

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Thank you for being a friend to the animals!

At 16 years old, **Locket** tragically found herself homeless. Her beloved person—who Locket had spent her entire life with—moved into an assisted living facility and was unable to bring her best friend.

This was a truly devastating surrender, not only for Locket, but also for her cherished person. Moments like these are a reminder of our collective hope: to keep animals with the people who already love them.

GUARDIAN — \$5,000+

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 The Wal-Mart Foundation
 Ms. Sherry Wyskiel
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ALLY — \$2,500+

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We can be here to share in the heartbreak as families sign surrender paperwork.

We can be here to provide comfort, nourishment and care to their much-loved animal for as long as necessary.

We can be here to share in the excitement as a new family grants that same animal their second chance.

We can be here because of you.

Your support is what makes it possible for us to have an open door for animals (and their people) in their most uncertain moments.

Every single dollar matters. Whether you give consistently or occasionally, your contribution is a literal lifeline for animals like Locket. We truly cannot express just how grateful we are for your compassion.

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Providing veterinary care for those who need it most



When **Sweetie** needed a lifesaving amputation, we were here to help.

No animal should suffer simply because their family cannot afford veterinary care. Yet every day, devoted pet owners face impossible choices when illness or injury strikes, and treatment costs are beyond reach.

In November, supporters of our Auction for the Animals answered this call with generosity and compassion, creating the **Compassion in Action Fund**. Thanks to these donors, pets and families facing financial barriers now have hope, healing, and second chances. This fund allows us to provide critical veterinary care, from emergency surgeries to chronic illness management, so animals can live healthy, happy lives and families can stay whole.

Sweetie's story shows why this work matters. Hit by a car, her foreleg was shattered, and surgery was the only way to save her life. Her family was devastated

but they couldn't bare the financial cost of the treatment. The veterinarian sought help from the NHSPCA and Sweetie received the care she needed.

The moment her family held her again, relieved and grateful, was a powerful reminder of the difference compassion can make.

Every gift to this fund transforms fear into hope, suffering into healing, and despair into joy. The Compassion in Action Fund ensures that pets like Sweetie get a second chance, and that families facing heartbreaking choices are not alone. We are deeply grateful to every donor who chooses to make this life-saving difference.



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