



2024 IMPACT REPORT



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OUR MISSION

The Animal Rescue League of New Hampshire improves animal welfare in our communities by helping pets and the people who care for them.



Programs

- Adoption
- Surrender
- Stray Animals
- Low Cost Spay/Neuter
- Pet Food Pantry
- Animal Cruelty/Neglect
- Humane Education
- Medical Financial Assistance
- Safe Haven Temporary Housing
- Animal Transport

WITH YOUR HELP, OVER 2,000 PETS AND THE PEOPLE WHO CARE FOR THEM ARE HELPED EACH YEAR!



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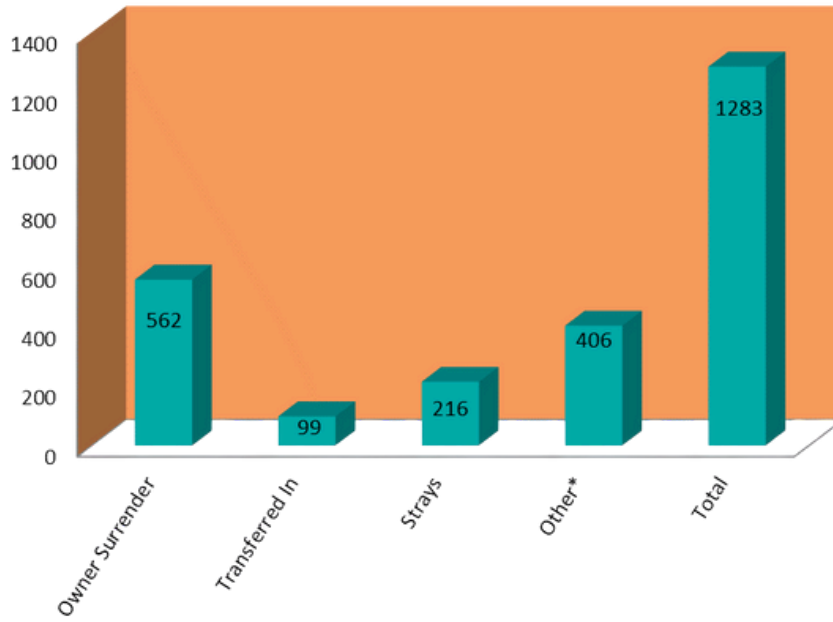
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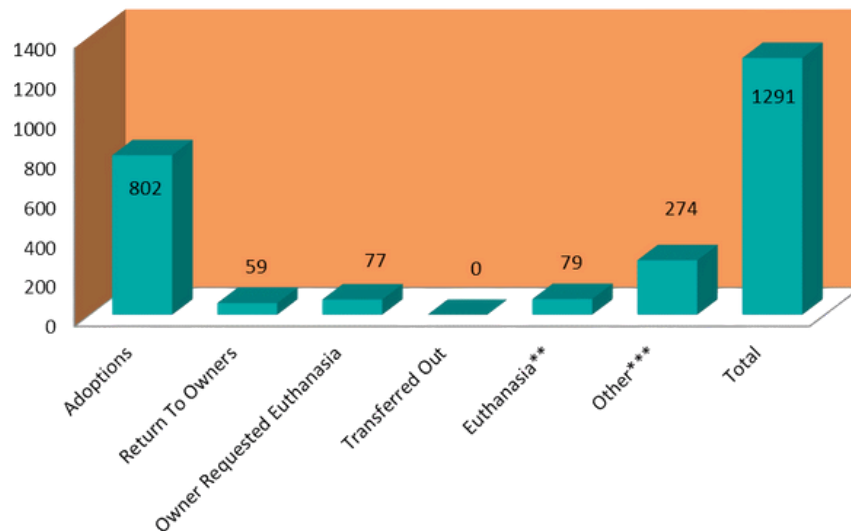
Charlotte Williams
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ANIMAL STATISTICS



ANIMAL OUTCOMES IN 2024



*Other includes animals at the ARLNH for services such as Animal Cruelty Investigation, born in care, Spayapalooza, exams, and owner requested euthanasia.

**Any animal euthanized was considered "unmanageable" or "untreatable" due to serious medical or behavioral issues.

***Other includes animals returned to owner after services or died in our care.

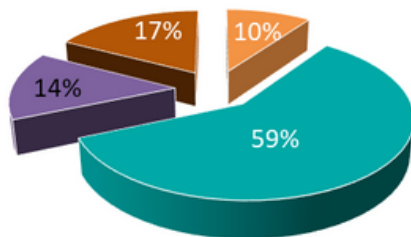




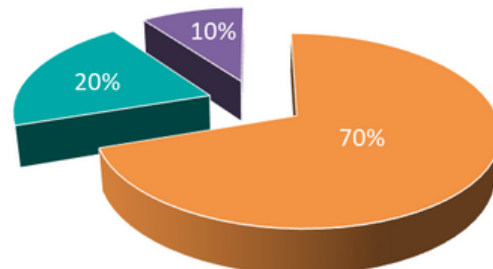
2024 FINANCIALS

REVENUE		
Program Services	\$201,127.00	10%
Donations & Special Events	\$1,193,254.00	59%
Grants	\$287,008.00	14%
Investment & Interest Income	\$352,037.00	17%
Total Unrestricted Support and Revenue	\$2,033,426.00	100%
EXPENSES		
Animal Care/Programs	\$1,035,294.00	70%
Administration	\$299,871.00	20%
Fundraising	\$148,295.00	10%
Total Expenses	\$1,483,460.00	100%

Revenue



Expenses



■ Program Services ■ Donations & Special Events
■ Grants ■ Investment & Interest Income

■ Animal Care/Programs ■ Administration ■ Fundraising

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

Being more than a shelter, ARLNH also offers community outreach programs to help people who love their pets, but are currently struggling to care for them. ARLNH offers a Pet Food Pantry and Low-Cost Spay/Neuter (Spayapalooza).

Many of our services are open to all residents of NH, with a focus on the local communities of Amherst, Auburn, Bedford, Brookline, Candia, Dunbarton, Frankestown, Goffstown, Hollis, Hooksett, Hudson, Litchfield, Londonderry, Lyndeborough, Manchester, Merrimack, Milford, Mont Vernon, New Boston, Peterborough, Wilton, and Windham.



*Dr. Magnarelli, Chief Medical Officer
and Naomi Stevens,
Chief Operating Officer*

SPAYALOOZA

Our low-cost spay/neuter program altered 246 animals in 2024.

COMPANION ANIMAL ASSISTANCE FUND (CAAF)

Helps pet owners with one-time, non-emergency, extraordinary animal medical expenses so that animals may receive necessary care and remain in their loving homes. The program received 100 applications requesting assistance in 2024.



*Leah Monty
Community Engagement Manager*

HUMANE EDUCATION

With two amazing Humane Educators on staff, the Animal Rescue League of New Hampshire is able to offer robust Humane Education programming such as:

- Tales for Tails Reading Program
- Pawsitive Helpers
- Tweens and Teens Paws & Poses Yoga
- Stuffed Animal Clinics
- And Much More!

Including Camp Critter Humane Education Camp during the summer!



2024 Volunteer Impact

A snapshot of volunteer support and engagement at the Animal Rescue League of New Hampshire



124

Number of Volunteers

6,300

Total Hours Volunteered

The transformative impact of volunteering.



\$210,987

Total Value of Time Given



14

Corporate Groups Volunteered Their Time



“ I love volunteering at ARLNH because they take such good care of the animals. I volunteer with the cats and it brings me so much joy to see them come out of their shells. I love being able to spend my time playing with them and giving them the attention they deserve. Everyone at the shelter is so incredibly nice and really strives to give each individual animal the best possible care. Volunteering at ARLNH is my favorite part of my week. ”

- Lauren M., Cat Care Volunteer



2024 Pet Pantry Impact

A snapshot of support services provided by the Animal Rescue League of New Hampshire



14,040

Pounds of Pet Food Delivered



89,946

Overall Pet Meals Delivered



25,885

Pet Meals Delivered to Families



5

Partner Organizations



64,061

Pet Meals Delivered to Partners

Protecting the Human-Animal Bond



“ This program has been the difference between having to say goodbye to our furbabies and keeping them here with the only family they have ever known. That is huge! The animals provide a sense of comfort and security for my children and even help detect when my blood sugar is getting too low or too high. There are no words to express my gratitude for this program, and the kindness of everyone I have spoken with. ”

“ I'm starting a new job and should be able to better afford my babies but I really appreciate all of your help. You people are wonderful. If it weren't for the pantries, I might have had to give them up which would have been devastating. ”

Keeping Pets with Their Families



2024

Foster Impact

A snapshot of Foster Programming provided by the Animal Rescue League of New Hampshire



86

Cats Fostered



17

Dogs Fostered



15

Foster Homes



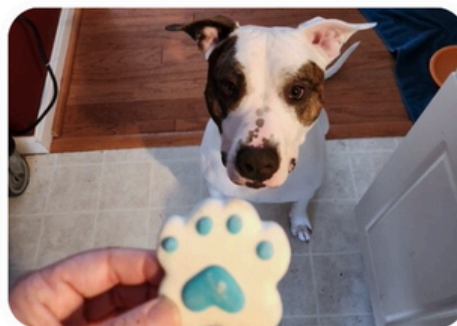
77,531

Cat Foster Hours



20,574

Dog Foster Hours



Fostering for the ARLNH has been a very rewarding and fulfilling experience. We've helped care for semi ferals, hoarding home cats, singletons, motherless kittens who need to be bottle fed and pregnant strays who need a safe space to raise their kittens. The ARLNH staff has always been there, day or night, to answer our questions and address our concerns. No two situations are quite the same and the staff has taught us so much. As emotional as it is to see them get adopted into forever homes we are always looking forward to our next fostering adventure.”

-Julie A., Cat Foster



2024

Education Impact

A snapshot of Humane Education Programming provided by the Animal Rescue League of New Hampshire



495

Program Participants



28

Program Sessions



30

Summer Camp Scholarships Awarded



168

Tales for Tails Reading Program Sessions



336

Shelter Pets Read To

“I’ve never seen a camp like this before and it really helped me experience real animal care. Also, how valuable animals are to the earth. ”

- Camp Critter Camper



“My twins learned so much and would come home telling us all about animal behavior and what they learned- not just about petting the animals. It was so educational! ”

- Camp Critter Parent



YEAR IN REVIEW

2024 was FILLED with happenings! Here are just a few...



Grover upon arrival

New Year's Day represents a fresh start. It's a day full of hope and optimism for the new year ahead!

Unfortunately that day, our optimism only lasted until 11am when we met a stray dog now named Grover. A homeowner in a nearby town, taking out their trash that morning, found a seemingly lifeless curly-haired dog huddled up near their garbage cans. The authorities were called and this poor soul arrived by police escort to the safety of the Animal Rescue League of NH (ARLNH).

Barely able to hold up his head, ice cold to the touch, nothing but a skeleton under his curly coat, and without an ounce of muscle or fat to keep him warm, he urgently needed help. With a body temperature of 90 degrees (normal is 99.5 to 102.5 degrees), we knew he needed even more care than we could provide to him at the shelter and rushed him to the nearest veterinary emergency room to receive around the clock care.

Hypothermia had set in and it was vital that he be warmed slowly. Only when warmed could the extent of the damage to his body be fully assessed.

His prognosis was guarded. We left him in the care of the emergency room and anxiously awaited news on his status.

Grover's condition had left us speechless. Without a microchip, we had no owner information. We searched lost and found pages to see if perhaps he had been missing for months – the only scenario that would restore hope. Sadly, all roads were a dead end.

When the emergency room called that night, we answered with bated breath. Was this good news, or what we feared all along? An upbeat tone from the doctor on the other end of the line provided an enormous sigh of relief. Was he out of the woods? No. But his temperature was climbing. He stood on his own for the first time and even helped himself to a snack! Grover was a fighter, all sixteen pounds of him (half of what his weight should be). And just 24 hours after being admitted to the emergency room, he was discharged. His temperature back to normal, eating and drinking with gusto, and looking just the cutest in his new sweaters.

Grover still had a long road ahead of him, slowly and safely putting back on the weight that was stripped from him and fighting off the parasites he managed to acquire along his journey.



Despite his condition, despite neglect from the hands of humans, Grover has never stopped loving.

Grover was adopted in February 2024 and is thriving in his new home.



Bradie being fully shaved of all painful mats by Dr. Magnarelli

One of the hardest things we are tasked with as pet owners is knowing the right time to say goodbye. Animals that we have known and loved for their entire lives start to feel uncomfortable, painful and not themselves in their final years. Owners may find themselves in the position of not wanting to let go but not wanting to see their beloved companion suffer anymore. At the Animal Rescue League of New Hampshire we offer low cost euthanasia services for animals who are suffering but their owner can not afford to have them humanely euthanized at a full service veterinary hospital. But what happens when our opinions differ from the owner's opinion on what time is really the best? Bradie's owner called us one day concerned that their family cat was suffering and believing that she needed to be humanely euthanized. The owner was elderly and had trouble keeping up with her ongoing medical needs. They reported that they barely saw Bradie anymore because she hid in the basement most of the time. She had begun urinating and defecating all over the house, and her legs no longer worked well. They didn't know exactly how old she was but thought they had her for at least eight years. The description over the phone was clear to us; Bradie was suffering, and being unable to move while urinating and defecating on herself was no way to live. Bradie's owner scheduled to have her humanely euthanized. When Bradie arrived at the Animal

Rescue League of New Hampshire, we received a completely different picture from what we had originally believed through our phone conversation. Bradie had long hair that had not been groomed for quite some time creating thick, tight mats that clung to her skin. Her legs were restricted from a full range of motion due to hair that connected one back leg to the other. Mats around her hind end were soaked in urine and feces. Not only was her elderly owner physically unable to treat her condition, they also had no idea it had gotten that bad since Bradie was spending so much time in the basement, a place her owner could not get to. After examining Bradie, we suspected that her condition was due to her severe grooming needs and not any underlying medical conditions. Her back legs were stuck together, making it difficult for her to move around. The mats around her hind end made it difficult for her to use the litter box and may have played a role in leaving urine and feces around the house. We felt that Bradie may not have actually needed to be euthanized to end her suffering, she just needed to be shaved! While Bradie's owner was extremely relieved that she had a chance at a second life, they also felt they could not continue to provide care for her, especially now knowing her greater grooming needs. They decided the best thing they could do for Bradie was to surrender her to us at the ARLNH so that we could fix her up and find her a new home. Bradie had a few other small medical concerns like an upper respiratory infection and some eye swelling, but her grooming needs came first as they were causing her the most discomfort. We gave her a complete shave to get off all the mats, and she looked like a brand new cat! Bradie felt so relieved to be clean and not have mats pulling at her skin anymore that she couldn't stop headbutting, rolling and rubbing up against everything! After some medication to fix up her smaller medical problems, she was ready for a new start!



These days, Bradie spends much of her time on a comfy bed with her new owner that "loves her sooo much". Bradie was able to not only live, but thrive with a whole new lease on life because of supporters like you. Now we ask that you continue to support us so we have the means to save the life of the next 'Bradie' that comes our way!



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