



Animal Welfare Association

2020 Impact Report

With Gratitude



Meet Baron, he came to AWA severely underweight and very ill. Because of you, he is now a healthy happy pup in a loving forever home.

OUR MISSION

AWA is dedicated to eliminating animal suffering, promoting the importance of the human-animal bond and improving the role of animals in the well-being of people.

ABOUT AWA

Founded in 1948, we were one of the first organizations to serve Camden County and all the surrounding areas. We are pleased to provide the following to our community.

- Adoptions
- Spay/Neuter, Vaccines, and Wellness Services at our clinic
- Pet Assisted Therapy
- Rehoming Support
- Humane Education

AWA is a private charity and receives no local, state, or federal support. No animal is euthanized due to space, length of stay or for treatable medical or behavioral issues.

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Dear Lifesaver Donor, Business Partner or Foundation Friend,

For seventy-three years AWA has always lead with mission hoping that funding will follow. We have always taken action to improve the lives of pets by doing more than what seems feasible at the moment. It has succeeded because donors value solutions, hard work, and positive impact, a.k.a. the hundreds of dogs and cats becoming healthy in the ICU; coming from overcrowded shelters where they were at risk of euthanasia; receiving vaccines and pet food both inside our walls and out in the community; and all the happy stories and wagging tails we celebrate each day.

This tenet has honed AWA's ability to stretch a dollar to its maximum; developed its adaptability and nimbleness to meet challenges as they arise; and be forward thinking in anticipation of opportunities as the needs of the animals and community ebb and flow.

As you read our 2020 Impact Report, you'll find many examples of how we've stretched funds in order to serve during the pandemic despite very real obstacles.

When you reach our ***Building a Place Where Happiness Begins*** update, the glimmers of how the new space will surpass the needs of today's most fragile animals and allow for the expansion of AWA's innovative programs will be apparent.

AWA continues to lead the way in lifesaving services (adoption, pet transport, veterinary care, pet food pantries, community outreach, spay/neuter, foster care, behavior rehabilitation and training, Pet Retention Support Services and much more) **because of you. AWA is more than a shelter; it is a charity at the heart of the community** – serving the community like no other charity.

On behalf of the animals, staff, and volunteers – thank you! Your support softened the blows Covid-19 dealt and is the reason why so many animals were aided and saved. 🐾

Maya Richmond, Executive Director

Dear Friends and Supporters,

Although it has been said many times, 2020 was a year like no other for all of us including our animals. What do you do when your entire operations are impacted by a state shutdown due to a global pandemic, but you still have a community to serve and animals to rescue? You rely on your mission that has served you well for more than 73 years and you pivot with the help of a great staff and support from the local community. As the old saying goes, "the true measure of an organization is how it responds during periods of adversity." And the board could not be prouder of how our staff came together to

find a safe way to continue operating. This comes after we had just shifted our programs and shelter work to pave the way for our largest fundraising effort in AWA's history, a new shelter and education hub for our community. **Although the pandemic slowed our progress, thanks to your support we are over 80% of our goal and plan to open a place where happiness begins in late 2021.**

We still need your help to get to the finish line and rescue hundreds more animals and keep even more safe and healthy.

On behalf of the AWA Board of Directors thanks for still supporting our mission in a year that has been challenging for many.

Jonathan Furlow,
Board President



Pictured from left, Maya Richmond, Executive Director, Lynn Fryckberg, Board Member & Capital Campaign Co-chair, Jonathan Furlow, Board President, and Marian Conicella, AWA Campaign Director.

FINANCIAL HEALTH

Given 2020 was an unparalleled year, AWA remains in a good financial position. With nearly 80% of the new building funds raised in 2019, bequests, and receipt of Payroll Protection Program (PPP) funding, Covid-19's financial hit hurt but didn't stop the organization from coming to the aid of animals.

AWA's operating revenue decreased compared to 2019 with the five-week closing of the Pet Clinic, community programs sidelined, and cancellation of fundraising events – that had a corresponding cut in sponsorships. Reductions in facility expenses, decreased event costs and payroll reduction/staff layoffs created some much-needed savings. The fiscal year closed with a \$182,108 operating loss.

A few expense drivers included:

- Movement of hourly wages closer to New Jersey's mandatory \$15/hour minimum wage. Adding \$1/hour for employees earning under \$15 (e.g. \$12/hour went to \$13/hour or \$14/hour went to \$15) totaled over \$50,000.
- New Jersey insurance sector now requires all foster families' homes be insured at the greatest risk rate despite no incidents, increasing coverage cost by \$10,000.
- Supply and drug shortages along with a spike in pricing for some medications, medical supplies and general supplies drove up the cost of veterinary care and shelter care by nearly \$1 per pet, or \$20,000.

The year was difficult for so many. But we are fortunate. **We have YOU.** Donations from our faithful donors, foundations, and business partners ensured adoptions and clinic services continued and supported the team's ingenuity to roll out new and expanded programs (outlined in AWA's **South Jersey Pet Recovery Plan**, see page 9) to come to the direct aid of pet owners facing financial hardships.

Your belief in saving lives and giving help to animals in both good and bad times speaks of your commitment and allows AWA to remain strong.

Some of Our Key Expenses



Drugs & Medicines
\$109,022



Building Maintenance
\$23,809



Veterinary Fees
\$118,080



Utilities
\$44,769



Shelter Supplies
\$47,877

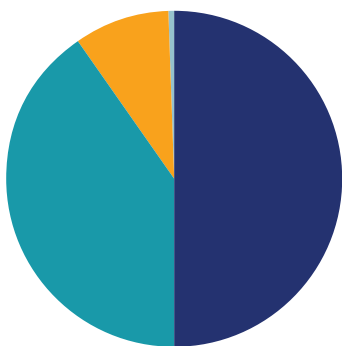


Clinic Supplies
\$176,329

Thanks to Our Generous Foundations

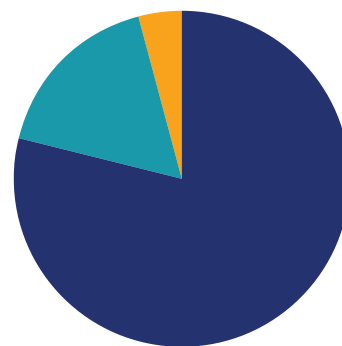
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Operating Revenue: \$2,762,308



- Donations & Fundraising 50%
- Program Revenue 40.5%
- Grants & Foundations 9%
- Other .5%

Operating Expense: \$2,944,416



- Program Expenses 79%
- Development & Fundraising 16.5%
- Administration 4.5%


Fiscal year is July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020.

PET CLINIC

Caring for animals never stops. Keeping pets well by offering vaccines and reducing pet overpopulation with spay/neuter surgeries needed to go on despite Covid-19. We found alternative ways to offer these services to community pet owners who depend upon them.

10,597

**Animals Receiving
Medical Care**



7,126
Pets
Vaccinated



393
Wellness
Exams



3,078
Spay/Neuter
Surgeries

Vaccine Days

Keeping pets healthy by continuing to offer Vaccine Clinics was essential, but we also needed to keep clients and staff safe. The solution was to have check-in tents outside. Both walk-in days and appointment-only days were available for pet owners' convenience.

“Even though my dog was very difficult, everyone at the shot clinic was extremely nice and understanding! I would recommend them for all your pet needs. - Lindsay”

Vets on Wheels

While Covid-19 restrictions prevented our Vets on Wheels mobile veterinary van from bringing affordable pet care directly to the City of Camden, the Pet Clinic was able to provide 782 residents with low-cost veterinary care.



Feral cat being cared for at MASH TNR Event.

SAVING LIVES



Bleu is Blue No Longer

Bleu survived one of the worst hoarding cases the AWA staff has assisted with. As if Bleu hadn't been through enough, she was shot when she was young and received no medical treatment, meaning the bullet was not removed. There was also something wrong with her hip, it kept popping out of the joint, causing her a great deal of pain and discomfort.

At AWA she was given pain medications for her comfort while she awaited test results on her hip. The best option was removal of the leg. Thanks to supporters generosity, she received medical treatment and is living a pain free life.

The best news is that Bleu's foster family fell in love with her and couldn't let her go. She's been through a lot but finding her forever family was the **light at the end of the tunnel**.

More Cats Helped - Less Dollars Spent

Partnering with feral cat caregivers to provide Trap, Neuter, Return (TNR) programs is an important part of AWA's mission to help reduce animal overpopulation. As medical costs increased year-over-year, a new model to provide quality care at a sustainable cost was essential. AWA was fortunate to have Sam Dolan, a Tufts University veterinary student, as an extern this summer. Her experience and passion for cats made her the ideal person to lead the development of a new pilot MASH TNR program.

By having trained volunteers assisting the medical staff more surgeries can be performed per event, which reduces overall cost, keeping the service affordable for feral cat colony caregivers. Two MASH TNR events were held in 2020 with more scheduled in 2121.

Dr. Emily is in the Building

Having a veterinarian and medical staff means sick and injured animals that come to AWA get immediate care, which can increase their chance of survival.

Without prompt medical intervention, little Iris, might not have recovered. She came to AWA with several other puppies suffering from a very contagious virus that has a high mortality rate.

These poor pups were lethargic and underweight. It was a dire situation, but the medical staff went into overdrive to provide round-the-clock intensive care for them.

Recovery was slow but eventually their appetites returned, they put on weight and started demanding attention from staff and volunteers.

Little Iris has you to thank, by your support of a medical staff at AWA, she recovered and can now enjoy many adventures with her loving family.



Quill and Latte See with Their Hearts

Quill and Latte were two abandoned kittens found hungry and crying out for their mother. When she didn't return, a kind man rushed them to AWA. Being only a few weeks old, replacing nourishment normally received from their mother was critical for their survival.

A thorough medical exam performed by Dr. Emily revealed an additional health concern. Their eyes were underdeveloped, meaning they were both blind. For their comfort eye surgery would be necessary.

A hard start for these two little sisters, but they didn't let that stop them from playing with each other, exploring their environment or being affectionate to everyone they met.

Once they recovered from their surgeries, these two sweet kittens were adopted by a special lady. Once she met them it didn't take long for them to steal her heart.

Your support allows even the tiniest and most fragile animals to get a fighting chance at a new life.



55% of Animals Arriving at AWA in 2020 Needed Medical Care

Healing Hearts

Little Pico (formerly Stubs) was small, but he had a BIG heart full of love to give to his future family. But before he could capture their heart, he needed to heal because he was heartworm positive.

He wasn't the only dog that came to AWA because heartworm treatment was available. Most shelters do not have a medical staff or are unable to afford the cost of medication. **Fortunately, AWA has donors with generous hearts, so we can provide healing to animals in need.**

Pico is on the mend and sharing his love with his new family. All animals deserve a healthy, happy life.



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BUILDING A PLACE WHERE

The new shelter/education center is rising from the ground. We had lots of sledgehammers in September as friends and supporters shared memories on the old walls before taking a big swing during the Whack the Walls event. A small “socially distant” groundbreaking ceremony was held, and the public phase of the campaign called **Paving the Way** was launched.

We Are Looking Forward to Welcoming You in 2021!



We are so grateful for our donors who have supported **Building a Place Where Happiness Begins**. Every day the dream is closer to becoming reality. The new building will be the heart and home of AWA. Homeless animals will find a safe and healthy environment to rest, recover, and meet their new forever families. The additional space will allow for new and expanded programs and services to be offered to pet lovers in the community.

There is still work ahead. In the upcoming months, the remaining **\$500,000** needs to be raised so the doors to “happiness” can be swung wide open in 2021.

The Capital Campaign: \$2.5 Million

Funds Raised \$2 million

Public Phase
Funds to Raise \$500,000 in 2021



Take an Imaginary Tour of the New Shelter/Education Center

Look around...

As you walk into the sun-filled lobby, don't bump into the smiling family that is leaving with their new furry, four-legged family member.

Wander over and peek into the kitten nursery where babies weighing less than three ounces are demanding dedicated volunteers fill their empty bellies with formula from a bottle.

In the Pet Clinic's ICU room, there is a flurry of activity as Dr. Emily and staff treat a lethargic underweight puppy in desperate need of life-saving care. Thanks to their skill and quick action that little puppy will recover fully.

Listen...

A soft voice of a twelve-year old child can be heard reading confidently to one of the shelter dogs in the comfortable well-lit kennel. What you are **NOT** hearing is the incessant, earsplitting noise of barking dogs.

Follow the sound of laughter to the community room where People Achieving With Support (P.A.W.S.) participants are busy making enrichment toys for the shelter animals.

Now follow your nose...

What's that delicious aroma coming from the kitchen? Volunteers are baking animal treats for the shelter and to sell in the AWA Retail store.

Better yet, it is what you **DON'T** smell in the new building that delights your nose, thanks to better shelter design.

What is that feeling?

As you followed your eyes, ears and nose through the new building how did you feel? Happy perhaps? We imagine within the walls of this new shelter/education center feeling happy will be a common emotion, along with love, excitement, and hope.

As we **Pave the Way to Happiness** in the months ahead imagine all the positive feelings that will make this new building more than just a shelter, more than just bricks and sticks.



To find out how you can help
Build a Place Where Happiness Begins
or for more information regarding the
capital campaign, please contact
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FINDING FOREVER HOMES

You can't stop love! AWA quickly implemented the adoption by appointment process, in response to safety protocols from Covid-19. Finding forever homes for the shelter animals while keeping adopters and staff safe was crucial.

1,504 Animals Adopted



598
Dogs



844
Cats



62
Small Animals

To continue to save lives and find homes for homeless animals, the **Foster Forever Finders Program** was created. Zoom training gave fosters the tools necessary to facilitate adoptions while AWA continued to provide medical care and other needed resources.

Foster families stepped up in a BIG way this year!



1,141
Animals Cared
For in Foster Homes



74,484
Foster Care
Volunteer Hours



I am so grateful to AWA and for their Pets Looking for People page. I'm not sure we would have found the right adopter without their help. - Joanne



Big Guy & Star Found Their Person

Big Guy and Star's owners died unexpectedly. Fortunately, friends of their owners wanted to make sure they found a new loving home and reached out to AWA for rehoming assistance. We recommended our **Pets Looking for People** Program (PLFP). The program matches people looking to adopt with owners needing to find a new home for their pet.

Less than a month after the two appeared on the PLFP website someone called, he wanted **BOTH** Big Guy and Star to join his family. We are happy they found their perfect home together.

Of course, the best place for a pet is in their own home, but sometimes circumstances force pet owners to make the difficult decision to surrender their beloved pet to a shelter. We thought there should be another option — so PLFP was developed over ten years ago. This program allows for a pet to go from their old home to a new home without the stress of a shelter stay.

THANKS TO ALL OUR HELPING HANDS

Thanks to our dedicated volunteers who gave generously of their time to keep AWA moving forward at the shelter, clinic and development office. We miss seeing some of them face-to-face, but that didn't stop them from supporting AWA, like our P.A.W.S. participants who made enrichment toys for animals at home.

**4,000 Volunteer
Hours Donated**



OUTREACH
donate
SUPPORT
VACCINE CLINIC HELPER
PLAY SCOUT
STUFF LETTERS
wash & fold
laundry
bake goodies
socialize cats
fundraise
ASSIST AT CHOW STOPS
Help Feral Cats at JNR
BUILD KISSING BOOTH
walk dogs
Upkeep trails & grounds
BE SANTA
MAKE PET TOYS
and so much more

HITCHING A RIDE & LEARNING YOUR P's & Q's

Transporting animals to AWA from high-risk facilities saves lives. At shelters with limited space or resources, older animals, those that exhibit behavior issues, or specific breeds are often overlooked by adopters and are in danger of being euthanized.

By working with ten partner agencies, we bring these vulnerable animals to AWA from other regions, states, or countries.

Liz, the Behavior Coordinator at AWA evaluates each animal and develops a written plan specific to their needs. Helping shy cats venture to the front of their kennels or teaching dogs not to jump and bark at potential adopters increases their chances of adoption.

For animals that have experienced trauma or came from an unsafe environment, such as a hoarding situation, behavioral rehabilitation is necessary. Helping these scared animals adapt to new environments, learn basic skills such as wearing a collar or trusting people requires more work and a longer shelter stay.

The shelter staff follows up with all animals adopted from AWA to make sure they are making a successful transition into their new home.

At AWA we believe these animals' lives are worth saving, and thanks to your support, they get a second chance.



947*
Lives Saved
By Transport

*Covid-19 restrictions suspended transports for 4 months



1,533
Behavior & General
Counseling Provided

PAWSITIVELY HAPPY ENDINGS



Cream (standing) was one of the dogs rescued from a Korean meat farm. Living in a cramped wire cage without positive human contact, it is easy to understand why she was so fearful and attempted to bite anyone who came close to her. Hand feeding her and giving her more control over her environment were just a few ways the staff built up her confidence and gained her trust. Before being adopted she gladly accepted treats from everyone at the shelter.



Becky, a 12-year-old cat, was a little cranky when she arrived at AWA. It took her a little longer to adjust to the shelter environment, but with a personalized behavior plan her sweet personality revealed itself.

Her adopted mom took special care to make her transition to her new home as stress free as possible. Now she's doing well, loves being petted, is very affectionate and a real snuggle bug.



Lady, a senior dog of 10, was transported out of an over-crowded shelter in Texas to AWA where she would have a better chance of finding her forever home. If it took a little longer than expected, that was OK, there was no hurry. Soon her new mom visited the shelter and fell in love with her sweet face and personality. She recognized that although she was older, she still had a lot of love to share.

HELPING PETS & THEIR OWNERS

It was vital to develop and roll-out the **South Jersey Pet Recovery Plan** quickly when the pandemic reached our area in March 2020. Expecting pet owners to need assistance due to job loss, housing insecurity, or income reduction meant we needed to act fast so pets would be safe and could remain in their own homes.



The onsite **Pet Food Pantry** expanded to seven days a week so more pet owners could be served. In our world no pet should go hungry.

Many pet owners in the City of Camden depend on AWA's monthly **Chow Stops** to help feed their pets. Since April of 2020, the number of families visiting the food distribution events has doubled. Along with pet food, other essential supplies, such as cat litter, are also distributed.

Additional food for pets, pet supplies, school supplies, and household cleaning items were passed on to **ten local organizations** to aid families they serve. These items were more than what AWA could use from the dozens of pallets of returned or slightly damaged items received monthly from a local **Amazon** distribution center.



28,204 lbs
Dry Food for
Cats & Dogs



27,572
Canned Food for
Cats & Dogs



97,375
Pet Meals
Served



1,065
Pet Owners Assisted
at CHOW Stops



625
Kids Receiving
School Supplies



810
Families Receiving
Cleaning Items



Thank you so much for offering cat (and dog) food. While in Voorhess today we stopped by and I just wanted to send my gratitude because my dad could go and take what he needed for his cats. Seemed impossible to believe. Thank you so much. - Kim



There's No Place Like Home

Two programs in the **South Jersey Pet Recovery Plan** were designed to help keep pets with their owners.

The **Temporary Pet Guardian Program**, was created in anticipation of pet owners facing housing difficulties after the moratorium on evictions ends.

This program matches pet owners with good Samaritans, willing to provide temporary guardianship for their pets until they can resume caring for them.

A pet owner who used the program, was so grateful to find a guardian to care for her twelve-year-old dog during the summer. Without the program, surrendering her beloved pet was her only option.

By working with nonprofits and government agencies, AWA can also help pet owners through the **Temporary Short-term Boarding Program**. Pet owners facing a temporary

emergency will have access to an affordable boarding option. Knowing their pet is safe and properly cared for during a crisis will give them one less worry.



LIFESAVER CIRCLE

We are grateful for the commitment of our Lifesaver Circle Supporters.
Thanks to you, AWA's mission of saving homeless animals lives continues.

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