







MISSION IMPACT RESULTS

July 1, 2013 – June 30, 2014

Total Animals Adopted or Reunited

	Adopted	Reunited
	2,122	34
	1,087	133
	100	1
	212	0

4,105 total animals were saved, including wildlife and rescue partner transfers.

Neighborhood Adoption Centers

Over 1,253 of these animals were adopted through our Sunnyvale or West San Jose Neighborhood Adoption Centers at Petco. We opened a new Mountain View Neighborhood Adoption Center at PetSmart in late 2014.

Saving Lives

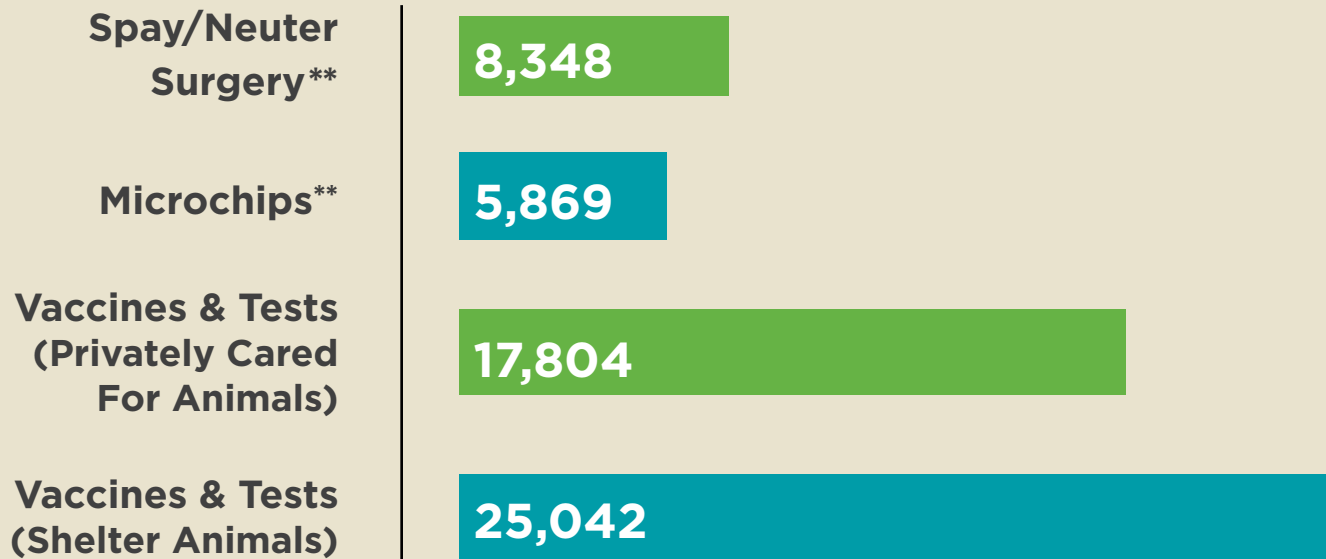
For the ninth year in a row, Humane Society Silicon Valley has saved 100% of the healthy animals that have entered our doors.



Medical Center Patients

7,014 privately owned animal patients were cared for at our Lyn Lasar Medical Center.

Medical Procedures



Community Cat Program

2,414 homeless cats were spayed or neutered through our low-fee or no-fee Trap-Neuter-Return (TNR) programs.

The Chihuahua Project

In an effort to decrease the numbers of Chihuahua and Chihuahua mix dogs in shelters, members of the public living in five targeted zip codes in Santa Clara County can receive free spay and neuter surgeries, free rabies vaccines, and other discounted services. Over the past two years, 3,180 dogs were spayed or neutered for free.

End of Life Services

152 Non-live incoming animals

981 Owner requested euthanasia due to terminal illness

545 Animals euthanized for irremediable behavior or health issues



Community Impact



Education Outreach

8,000 children participated in our education programs

Animals Pals Club, Humane Society Experience workshops, tours, birthday parties, Compassion in Action, Summer Camp, Amazing Animals, classroom presentations, Caring Communities, and other programs at our Carmen Christensen Education Center.



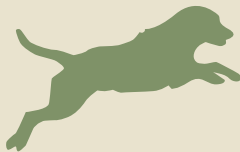
Volunteers

Over 1,138 active volunteers

Volunteers contribute their talents and expertise to every aspect of the organization through a variety of volunteer positions, including: animal socializers, adoption hosts and counselors, customer service assistants, medical center assistants, shelter hospital assistants, pet store clerks, foster parents, special events coordinators, photographers, writers, development office assistants, volunteer department assistants, finance department assistants, animal transporters, community event volunteers and education ambassadors.

807 Corporate Volunteers

Our Corporate Volunteer Program provides Silicon Valley employees with a teambuilding experience that makes a difference in the lives of homeless animals.



Training Classes

Over **625** animals and their families participated in training classes, seminars and workshops that focus on educating the public on animal behavior, how animals learn, and ways to manage normal but undesirable behaviors through positive, force-free training and guardianship.



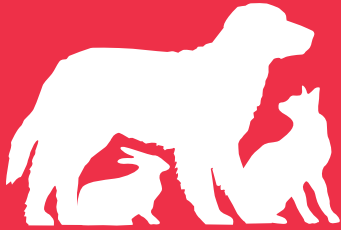
Animal Behavior Counseling

82 families were provided behavior management and training to ensure successful adoptions or to help keep an animal in their current home.



Pet Pantry

Approximately **24,080** pounds of dry pet food and **12,263** cans of wet pet food were given to **65** families, **36** homeless cat colonies, and **10** rescue groups at no charge to community members who cannot afford to feed their pets because they have lost their jobs or can no longer provide the food that the animal needs. Pet Pantry keeps pets in their homes.



Rescue and Foster Care Programs

These programs work to save lives by identifying animals at the shelter and within our community that need more assistance than their current environment can provide.



Foster Care***

1,711 underage or special care animals were cared for by our volunteer foster families in their homes and in our Kitten Nursery.



Regional Rescue

Identified and transferred in **1,013** animals from overcrowded shelters in our community.



Rescue Partners

393 animals were saved through The Rescue Partnership Program, a network of animal rescue organizations, veterinarians, and private shelters that find alternative placements for animals that need further assistance or expertise.

* Critters refers to: guinea pigs, mice, rats, hamsters

** These numbers include shelter and privately cared-for animals

*** These numbers are included in the total number of animals saved

Financials for Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2014

Sources of Revenue & Support



Expenses

Total \$9,959,412



Humane Education, Animal Behavior Helpline, Training Classes, Volunteer Program, Whole Pet Store, Grooming, Dog Park, Grief Counseling and End-of-Life Services

\$1,193,868

Community Programs for People and Animals
12%

Housing, Feeding and Medical Care for Shelter Animals, Spay/Neuter and Vaccination Clinic, Homeless Cat Program, Lost and Found Services, Free Chihuahua Spay/Neuter Surgery Program, Adoptions, Animal Behavior Evaluations & Training, Foster Care, Animal Outreach & Regional Rescue, Pet Pantry

\$6,271,877

Programs to Save Lives and Place Homeless Animals
63%

\$1,702,233

Fundraising
17%

\$791,434

Support Services
8%

75 cents of every dollar goes to our programs

Financial Position

Current Assets	\$5,375,060
Property & Equipment	\$21,836,294
Long Term Assets	\$15,302,054
Total Assets	\$42,513,408

Current Liabilities	\$1,363,739
Bonds Payable Net	\$12,775,000
Net Assets	\$28,374,669
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$42,513,408

Humane Society Silicon Valley has completed its third year of the quiet phase of a six-year comprehensive campaign to ensure the financial sustainability of the organization and to invest in the expansion of existing programs that have proven to save more animals. Early campaign donors have been very generous and have supported specific campaign-featured objectives such as:

- The expansion of our Kitten Nursery
- The opening of an additional Neighborhood Adoption Center in November 2014
- Increased resources for animals requiring extended medical and behavioral care
- Increased resources for targeted spay/neuter programs

As a result of receiving these early gifts, HSSV has achieved the following results: a 4% increase in the number of animals adopted in FY14, and 4,105 actual lives saved. We have also seen a decrease of 9.9% in the number of Chihuahuas coming into area shelters, and a total decrease of 4% in the number of cats and kittens coming into area shelters due to targeted spay/neuter programs.