The Charlottesville-Albemarle SPCA (the “SPCA”) is the nonprofit animal welfare organization whose mission is to provide a safe and nurturing environment for the lost, abandoned and homeless animals of the City of Charlottesville and the County of Albemarle by providing the pound services for the region, maintaining four bustling adoption locations and providing subsidized spay/neuter surgeries. Since embarking on a No Kill Mission in 2005, with community support our SPCA has achieved a better than 90% save rate, found homes for over 24,000 animals, spayed/neutered over 40,000 animals, provided life-saving medical care for more than 16,000 animals, and reunited more than 4,800 lost pets with their grateful guardians.

**WE HAVEN’T DONE THIS ALONE.** Our financial supporters, community partners, foster families and dedicated volunteers have been with us every step of the way. In 2012 alone, more than 800 volunteers gave in excess of 18,000 hours of their time to our life-saving cause, not including the hundreds of foster families that opened their homes to provide love and care for our most vulnerable animals. Individuals and groups like Madison House, service fraternities and student life clubs at UVA brought hundreds of student volunteers, and more than 150 junior volunteers from local schools earned their community service hours at the SPCA.

In addition to our Junior Volunteer program, the SPCA has engaged the next generation of animal lovers with our popular humane education programs, including SPCA Summer Camp, birthday parties, and educational tours, serving approximately 2,500 local children each year. As part of our volunteer/humane education programs, the SPCA provided valuable work experience for the young and developmentally challenged. Our educators have also brought animals to elder care facilities to discuss the SPCA and allow the elderly to meet and mingle with our friendly, furry animals.
In 2012, with support from Banfield Charities we worked hard to keep families and their pets together with our improved pet retention programs. These programs aimed to address issues such as behavioral problems (e.g. house-training, barking, litter box issues) with education and training, and short-term financial challenges with medical and food assistance. The goal of these pet retention programs was ultimately to keep pets in their homes and out of the SPCA.

**EVERY ADOPTION SAVES A LIFE.** 2,749 pets left our adoption centers for new homes in 2012. Our main Berkmar Drive facility is open for adoptions seven days a week to ensure everyone has an opportunity to adopt a pet. Other adoption locations for cats include Purrin’ at Pantops in the Pantops Shopping Center, the Rummage Store on Preston Avenue, and PetSmart in the Hollymead Center. Additionally, on most weekends you can find our adoptable pets at off-site adoption outings anywhere from the Downtown Mall to Snow’s Garden Center, or at a seasonal fair or festival. We strive to give our pets the best opportunity possible to find a forever match.

Throughout 2012 we held a variety of community events, including our Homeward Bound Free ID event and the annual Rabies Clinic, which served more than 300 pets. We were also busy putting on our favorite fundraisers like the Crafts for Critters fairs, the Tony Fogliani Memorial Golf Tournament, the Rivanna Walk, Eastminster Dog Show, Dogs & Cats Around Town, and our signature fundraising Gala, the Boot Scootin’ Boogie Critter Ball. With 54% of our revenue coming from public support, it truly takes a community to make our lifesaving work possible.
The SPCA publishes statistical information under nationally recognized guidelines known as the Asilomar Accords. The Asilomar Accords were developed in August 2004 by a group of animal welfare leaders for the purpose of building bridges across varying philosophies, developing relationships and creating goals focused on significantly reducing the euthanasia of healthy and treatable companion animals in the United States. The collection and publication of this data is sponsored by Maddie’s Fund®.

The terminology used contains definitions prescribed by the Accords. The statistics focus on “Live Release Rate,” the percentage of pets that leave a facility alive. Because the Charlottesville-Albemarle SPCA contracts as the local animal control facility and is the only facility in the community, the SPCA Live Release Rate is the rate for the Charlottesville-Albemarle community.

### 2012 ANIMAL STATISTICS TABLE: Charlottesville-Albemarle SPCA

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FINANCIAL INFORMATION

As a private non-profit organization, the SPCA relies primarily on the financial support from generous individuals, businesses, Rummage Store patrons and foundations to continue its No Kill mission. In 2012, the SPCA's operating budget was approximately $2.8 million as the SPCA continued to offer subsidized spay/neuter surgeries to the community. SPCA revenue of $3.7 million was the result of several generous bequests totaling $683,178. Bequest income has allowed the SPCA to invest in the sustainability of the organization and perform much needed maintenance on our aging facility.
In addition to the 7,069 animals that were spayed or neutered in our veterinary clinic in 2012, we also provided care for the nearly 4,000 animals that either came to the SPCA through intake or were served as part of our pet retention programs or our Senior for Seniors Program. The Senior for Seniors Program allows senior people adopting a senior pet to receive that pet's ongoing medical care and preventative treatment from the SPCA at no charge.

Caring for this many animals each year is a challenge, but our SPCA is fortunate enough to have a fully operational veterinary clinic and dedicated medical staff. Vet assistants do an initial exam on all animals upon intake to assess their overall health and condition. They also administer vaccines, test for diseases and viruses such as heartworm, feline leukemia and FIV, and medicate animals daily for various medical conditions. The SPCA continues to see a number of critically injured or chronically ill animals with more serious medical needs requiring costly care. Some of these animals have been hit by cars, are suffering from chronic untreated conditions like diabetes, need dental care, or have arrived severely neglected and emaciated. While these cases are difficult, we feel very fortunate to have a veterinary clinic where we can address the needs of these animals immediately and in a cost-effective manner. We also work with specialists in the community to treat conditions that might require costly surgery or specialized treatment that we do not have the ability to provide in-house.
Providing affordable spay/neuter services to the community remained an important focus in 2012 and the demand for services continued to outpace the availability. We continued our aggressive community cat spay/neuter campaign targeting street and farm cats, happily reporting a decrease in feline intake by more than 350 in 2012. We attribute this decrease to our 40% increase in spay/neuter surgeries in 2011. We again reached our goal of altering a total of 7,069 pets in 2012, which included ensuring that all SPCA animals are altered prior to adoption.

**Saving Beauty**

**A PUPPY WITH A BROKEN HEART**

When Beauty arrived at the SPCA she desperately wanted to run and play, but we couldn’t let her—not yet, anyhow. It was heartbreaking to watch. Diagnosed with Patent Ductus Arteriosus with moderate secondary heart enlargement, Beauty needed an expensive surgery to repair her heart or she would likely die of congestive heart failure before reaching her second birthday. SPCA staff sent out a plea for donations to help cover Beauty’s pre-surgery echocardiogram, the surgery and her after-care. The response was overwhelming. So many who were moved by her story generously gave—from states as far away as South Dakota, New York and Georgia.

Dr. Jason Wheeler at Virginia Veterinary Specialists performed Beauty’s surgery and she came through like a trooper. She was even up and ready to play the next day! In fact, in little more than a week she was ready for her new home.

**SUBSIDIZED SPAY/NEUTER**

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