Celebrating 5 years as a No Kill community!
CHARLOTTESVILLE-ALBEMARLE CELEBRATES FIVE YEARS AS A NO KILL COMMUNITY!

It all began in early 2005 with a change in attitude. We embraced a spirit of determination, which was reflected by a change in our conversation resulting in a change in our actions. We committed to finding solutions and not hiding behind excuses. We committed to making things happen. We committed to saving lives.

When people said “there are too many animals and not enough homes”— we said “that is wrong, and the statistics prove it.” When people said “we could not operate as an open-admission ‘pound’ and be No Kill”, we said “that is wrong, and we will prove it.” We knew we had one important factor in our favor, we had a secret weapon per se and that was —YOU!!! Charlottesville-Albemarle is a community that cares for their animals.

So when we said…

• “Please help, we need foster homes”— you came and took over 10,000 animals into your homes temporarily;

• “We have wonderful pets up for adoption”— you opened your hearts and your homes to over 20,000 new family members;

• “We need volunteers to help in our efforts”— you took precious time out of your day, about 100,000 hours during the last five years, to help walk dogs, play with cats, work adoption and fundraising events;

• “We need financial help”- you sent in donations to feed and care for over 23,000 animals, spay/neuter over 25,000, and provide life-saving medical care for over 12,000 animals.

Our Five Year No Kill celebration is a celebration of community — it is a celebration of you and your commitment to help the animals in need.

So everyone...this annual report is a tribute to you. THANK YOU for making Charlottesville-Albemarle a No Kill community for five years. With your help, we know we can sustain our No Kill mission in the future.

THANK YOU for loving Somebody! ❤️

Susanne M. Kogut
Executive Director
ANNABEL AND LEE

A caring citizen found Annabel and Lee running along, obviously in terrible condition, so she got them in her car and drove them directly to the SPCA. Annabel and Lee had hardly any hair. Annabel had bleeding ulcers over all over her body. In many communities, these two dogs would not have much of a chance. But not in our Charlottesville-Albemarle Community! In our No Kill community, it was a given that when Annabel and Lee came into the SPCA we would treat these sweet dogs, get them back to good health and find them a new home. More importantly, the minute Annabel and Lee walked in our door they were embraced, cherished and loved to make up for that which had been missing in their lives. Annabel and Lee exemplify the faces of so many dogs that are saved by our No Kill mission.

RALPH

Ralph is truly a miracle cat who was lucky enough to get a second chance at life. A Good Samaritan found the badly wounded Ralph on the roadside one Sunday afternoon and rushed him to the SPCA. Employees immediately called veterinarian Dr. Emily Beichel. Although it was her day off, she rushed in. Right away, she saw that this cat had little to no chance for survival. Ralph was malnourished, weak and in pain. His back end and tail were bloody wounds, already infested by maggots. Dr. Beichel was determined that Ralph deserved a chance for survival, despite the high improbability. She sedated Ralph and cleaned his wounds, removing the maggots one by one. She removed the dead tissue, cleaned and closed his open wound. Ralph was under anesthesia for two hours. With antibiotics, pain meds, daily cleanings of the area and good nutrition, Ralph improved. Amazingly, Ralph defied the odds and survived. He is a true testament to the loving spirit and healing capacity of animals. The only scar that remains is a small hairless area at the base of his tail. Ralph is also FIV positive and is available for adoption in the SPCA FIV room. He loves to give head-butts!! As veterinarian Emily Beichel says, “This was a miracle.” And it is the SPCAs No Kill mission that makes those miracles possible.
Asilomar Accords

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®, www.maddiesfund.org.

The terminology below 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.

### ANNUAL ANIMAL STATISTICS TABLE: CHARLOTTESVILLE – ALBEMARLE SPCA 2010

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| X     | Annual Live Release Rate/Percentage ([I + J + K + L]/T x 100) | 93%  | 91%  | 92%   |
In 2010, fosters brought approximately 1500 animals (38% of all SPCA animals) into their homes to temporarily care for them until they were adopted. Since 2005, more than 10,000 kittens, puppies, cats, dogs or other animals that need a little extra TLC have been temporarily cared for by loving foster families. Fostering is a win-win proposition for everyone—the SPCA, the foster families and, of course, the animals. The SPCA’s foster program is recognized as one of the best in the country. The SPCA is able to maintain a No Kill community in large part due to the dedication of our foster families.

Volunteers help daily to maintain the well-being of the animals at the SPCA and help achieve the No Kill mission. Volunteers assist in all facets of the SPCA operations: dog walking, cat socializing, assisting with adoption events and outings, working at the SPCA Rummage Store, and supporting our fundraising efforts. Purrin at Pantops, and the SPCA Rummage Store and PetSmart adoption centers have dedicated volunteer teams making these satellite adoption centers possible. In 2010, Volunteers gave over 20,000 hours of their precious time to help the animals at the SPCA.

“I volunteer because I have plenty of time, and I enjoy the outdoors, walking and I love animals. I get lots of exercise walking the dogs, and I enjoy meeting the people I volunteer with—we seem to be a good mix of young and not so young, from all walks of life.”

“I find that volunteering at the SPCA gives my life structure and reduces stress and anxiety. The affection I give the cats is returned tenfold. What I am doing has a very real, concrete effect on the animals, their quality of life and chances of adoption. It truly is a win-win deal all around!”

“Every new pup I take makes my home a little lighter and happier. Watching a puppy get out to run and play with my other dogs—it just brings a smile to my face.”

And in the words of our fosters and volunteers...
Adopters are the final step in making Charlottesville-Albemarle a No Kill community.

The SPCA Rummage store continues to provide significant revenue, netting approximately $210,000 in 2010 for the animals. Voted favorite thrift store by Daily Progress voters three consecutive years, the SPCA Rummage Store provides a unique shopping experience. The store accepts and sells vehicles, equipment, appliances, furniture, computers, electronics and clothing, with a pick-up service for large item donations. Although a favorite spot for bargain hunters, the store's table and clothing boutique sections draw in antique buyers, book dealers and designer label seekers. Shoppers at the store can also visit with cats and kittens and adopt their new pet.

Reuniting lost pets with their owners

Because the SPCA operates as the “pound facility” for the City of Charlottesville and Albemarle county, all stray animals come to our facility to wait patiently for their owners to come and take them home. Every animal that comes into the SPCA is treated with kindness and given individual attention, comfort and security until their owners reclaim them. SPCA personnel review lost reports and carefully examine the animal for any form of identification like an ID tag, rabies tag, tattoo or microchip. In 2010, the SPCA successfully reunited 547 dogs and cats with their owners.

Love Somebody today—an animal at the SPCA!

Love Somebody —Adoptions, Creating new friendships

Although the SPCA provides wonderful temporary care, what the animals really want is a new home and family; what the animals really want is YOU! The SPCA is open for adoptions every day from 12pm to 6pm at our main Berkmar Drive facility. We also have three adoption satellite centers: Purrin at Pantops, the SPCA Rummage Store, and the Hollymead Petsmart cat adoption center. The choice by those in the community to adopt from the SPCA instead of seeking alternative sources for their pets is an essential part of creating a No Kill community. Without YOU, the adopters, Charlottesville-Albemarle would not be a No Kill community.
Many people know that the SPCA is a great place to adopt a new pet.

But equally important is the SPCA’s efforts to reduce the number of animals in need. Affordable spay/neuter programs are an essential and effective means of preventing unwanted animals. In 2010, the SPCA spayed and neutered 4,970 animals, including 802 cats altered at feral cat clinics in partnership with Voices for Animals. Recently, the SPCA launched its Community Cat Campaign—a proactive and community-based spay/neuter solution targeted at street and farm cats. Over the years, the SPCA has provided resources to assure more than 28,000 animals have been spayed and neutered.

Additionally, the SPCA helps community residents keep their pets by providing temporary food assistance, rabies clinics, behavior counseling assistance, direct re-homing services and other assistance. SPCA pet assistance programs have reduced the number of animals surrendered by their owners more than 60% since implementation in 2005. The SPCA believes that these programs are important to maintain existing pet owner relationships in our community.

The SPCA’s spay/neuter efforts and pet owner assistance programs have successfully reduced the number of animals coming into the SPCA by 20% in the last few years. Through continuing efforts, we hope to see the number of animals needing SPCA assistance to decline in the future.
As a private non-profit organization, the SPCA relies primarily on the financial support from generous individuals, businesses and foundations to continue its No Kill mission. In 2010, the SPCA managed operating expenses as efficiently as possible while providing quality care for the animals. After substantially reducing expenses in 2009 to $2.4 million (from prior expense levels in 2008 of $2.9 million), we maintained 2010 expenses at $2.4 million. SPCA revenues of $3.4 million exceeded 2009 revenues of $2.4 million. This increase in 2010 revenues was primarily the result of two significant bequests totaling $970,000 (as reflected in the chart below). The SPCA has invested a significant portion of such bequests in the sustainability of the organization and its No Kill mission.
Donor Recognition

The SPCA relies on the generosity of the community to support our mission. It is your donations that make our life saving work possible. From all of us at the SPCA, and on behalf of all the animals, whose lives you have forever changed for the better, we thank you.

We are pleased to acknowledge the support of those individuals and foundations supporting the SPCA with direct contributions totaling $250 or more. Additionally, we thank everyone who has ever donated to the SPCA, including all donors to the SPCA Rummage Store and those individuals donating through the Commonwealth of Virginia Campaign. Thank you for Loving Somebody with your donations to help the animals.

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The Charlottesville-Albemarle SPCA is a nonprofit animal welfare organization that provides a safe environment for the lost, abandoned, and homeless animals of Charlottesville and Albemarle County and places them in good homes. We strive to set a standard of excellence and leadership in animal care, humane education, and progressive animal welfare programs.

Mission
To guarantee a good home to every healthy and behaviorally sound companion animal.
To save all dogs and cats that can be medically treated and behaviorally rehabilitated and do not pose a public health and safety risk.
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