

The mission of the Idaho Humane Society is to advocate for the welfare and responsible care of animals, protect them from neglect and cruelty, and promote humane education, awareness and compassion for all living creatures.



## IDAHO HUMANE SOCIETY

The Idaho Humane Society is a unique and independent 501(c)3 organization, and is not affiliated with any other local, state, or national entity such as the ASPCA in New York, or the Humane Society of the United States in Washington, D.C.

We are supported by contributions, grants, bequests, investments, proceeds from our in-shelter retail store, and fees for a variety of services. Your contributions stay right here in Idaho to help animals and support the human-animal bond in our own communities.

To make a gift, please call (208) 387-2760, or visit:

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### Shelter and Veterinary Medical Center:

4775 Dorman Street • Boise, ID 83705  
208.342.3508 - Shelter  
208.342.3599 - Medical Center

### IHS/PetSmart Charities Everyday Adoption Center:

130 N. Milwaukee Street • Boise Towne Square • Boise, ID 83704  
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2016-2017

# IDAHO HUMANE SOCIETY

Annual Report





## A letter from Dr. Rosenthal, CEO

It's a fascinating time for those of us in animal welfare, especially here in the Treasure Valley. Although the Idaho Humane Society's core mission to save animals remains the same, the nature of that work continues to evolve. And that shift is reflected in the numbers you will find in this report.

IHS received 10,603 lost and surrendered pets in fiscal year 2016 – the lowest number in decades and the product of long-running education and advocacy efforts. Perhaps more than ever before, the public is aware that opting for adoption and spaying or neutering pets will help save lives. We no longer have the challenge of convincing people about the importance and depth of the animal-human bond – in fact, the American Veterinary Medical Association found that more than 62 percent of households in Idaho have pets. Cases of malicious animal cruelty, once a tragic and far too frequent reality, are something we rarely encounter now.

With fewer animals coming through our doors, we can spend more time helping pets that aren't immediately "adoptable" when they arrive at our shelter. Animals that might have faced euthanasia due to medical conditions in the past can now receive orthopedic surgery and other life-changing treatment in our Veterinary Medical Center. This past year, we launched an innovative collaboration called the Women Inmate Social Kitty Retreat (WISKR) program, through which inmates foster sick cats and young kittens. It has already become a vital resource much like our Inmate Dog Alliance Project of Idaho (IDAPI) program, which has placed dogs in state correctional facilities for intensive training and socialization by inmates for more than a decade now.

We have expanded other programs to address behavioral issues that can keep pets from finding homes, especially efforts to help shy or fearful dogs. And we've empowered volunteers to assist in reducing kennel stress by providing enrichment to all of the dogs, cats and rabbits in our shelter. Utilizing everything from soothing music and scents to puzzle feeders and playgroups, we've seen how mental and physical stimulation makes for calmer, happier animals that find homes even faster.

Much of our work is focused on preventing pets from ever ending up in a shelter, offering financial assistance to families that could not otherwise afford veterinary care for their animals and distributing pet food to home-bound seniors and households facing economic hardship. We also understand that teaching younger generations about compassionate care for pets is an important aspect of our work toward a more humane Idaho, and we continue to offer exciting new youth education opportunities.

Of course, none of this would be possible without the amazing generosity of our volunteers, foster families, donors and adopters. With your support, there are so many more exciting possibilities ahead.

**100% SAVE RATE**  
for adoptable dogs

\*No dog euthanized for time or space

**89% SAVE RATE**  
for adoptable cats

As Boise's only true "open admission" shelter, no animals are turned away.

## 2017 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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## Humane Responsibility with Fiscal Accountability

### REVENUE & EXPENSES

#### REVENUE:

Adoptions Revenue	<b>\$620,276</b>
Animal Care & Sheltering Revenue	<b>\$1,797,642</b>
Donations & Planned Giving	<b>\$938,811</b>
Pet Supplies and Other	<b>\$244,771</b>
Veterinary Services Revenue	<b>\$1,809,456</b>
Endowment & Temporary Restricted Support	<b>\$724,627</b>

**TOTAL REVENUE \$6,135,583**

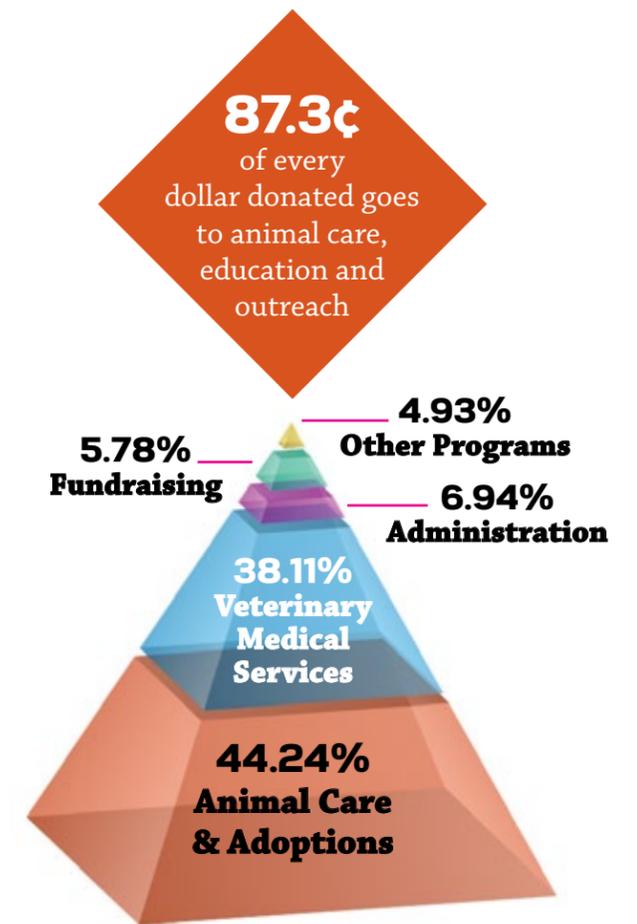
#### EXPENSES:

Animal Care & Adoptions	<b>\$2,485,501</b>
Veterinary Medical Services	<b>\$2,141,009</b>
Other Programs	<b>\$276,749</b>
Administration	<b>\$390,165</b>
Fundraising	<b>\$324,778</b>

**TOTAL EXPENSES \$5,618,202**

Investment gains, net	<b>\$740,449</b>
Gain on disposal of assets	<b>\$337,341</b>

**NET INCOME \$1,595,171**



The majority of the gifts received were contributed by individual donors through the Idaho Humane Society's direct mail and internet fundraising promotions, gifts made in response to events, mobile adoptions and rescues.

These contributions enable us to continue finding loving families for homeless companion pets, rescuing abused and

neglected animals, and educating the public about the humane treatment of ALL animals. We were able to serve nearly 13,000 dogs, cats, rabbits and other animals at our shelter last year.

**The Idaho Humane Society is a private, non-profit organization relying on your kind donations to meet our annual budget.**

