Dear friends,

We’re grateful for supporters like you who care as much as we do for Atlanta’s animals. You enable our teams to be there for animals when they need it the most, and you allow us to adapt to the changing needs they face.

Adoption has always been a central part of what we do, and while finding homes for homeless animals will continue to be a focus of our mission, we are also expanding our services to better meet the changing needs of our community and its animals.

Thanks to progressive spay and neuter efforts, we expect to begin seeing the number of homeless puppies and kittens throughout our state slowly decline. And as these numbers decline, we anticipate more cases of adult homeless animals coming through our doors with behavioral and medical needs, especially those we rescue from cruelty and neglect cases. They’ll need more from us, and our organization is adjusting our strategies to provide them support.

We’re already treating more medical cases than we’ve treated before, and our Shelter Medicine Team is expanding the care we provide. We’re partnering more with external hospitals to ensure our animals receive access to specialized medical care, and animals with conditions like heart defects, MRSA, and brain disorders – all cases we’ve seen this year – are receiving the expert care they deserve.

We’re seeing families who are struggling to provide for their beloved pets and we’re expanding our services to support them so they can keep their pets where they are loved. We’re establishing new partnerships and strategies to provide free or affordable veterinary care, pet food, and other resources.

Thanks to you, we’ve made tremendous progress towards ending animal homelessness and supporting Atlanta’s animals. With your support behind us, we will push forward into this new decade and adapt our programs to make the greatest impact on our community’s animals.

Cal Morgan
President and CEO
Our Heart’s Set on Animals

The Atlanta Humane Society is a no-kill shelter with a mission to improve animal welfare in the Southeastern United States by providing quality animal services including preventative initiatives, education, advocacy, and adoption of animals into permanent, loving homes.

As one of the oldest charities in Atlanta, we have been caring for our community for more than 147 years. We operate out of three locations in metro Atlanta and helped find more than 10,000 animals loving homes in 2019.

AHS has a progressive vision for Atlanta’s animals and an ambitious goal to double the number of direct services provided to animals from 50,000 to 100,000 by 2023. We have already increased the direct services we provided last year from 50,000 to 64,056 and impacted more than 22,000 animals through sheltering and adoption, veterinary care, and community outreach.
What if every animal was free from cruelty and safe from harm’s way?

Our Animal Protection Unit provides emergency and rescue services to animals across the Southeast. Fiona was just one of the 40 cats rescued by our Disaster Team when Hurricane Dorian hit Florida in September.

In 2019, we responded to

- 5 natural disasters
- 10 cruelty cases
- 324 animals facing disaster or neglect
Our Animal Protection Unit responded to an urgent puppy mill situation in Lamar County, Georgia where 44 dogs were living in extreme neglect. They were starving and covered head-to-toe in painful mats. Clover was found in an enclosure all by herself, laying on an uncomfortable slatted pallet and unable to see. Whenever she stood up, her paws would become entangled in the pallet and stuck between the wood openings.

We rescued Clover and discovered she had a double ear infection that went untreated for months if not longer. We provided her with specialized care to treat all of her medical needs, a delicate grooming, and lots of love.

Now, Clover is healthy and enjoying a comfortable life in her new forever home.
What if every homeless animal received specialized medical care?

Our Shelter Medicine Team touches each animal who comes through our door, providing them a thorough medical exam and a specialized care plan. Sometimes, animals just need a simple spay or neuter surgery, and other times animals like Luna are rushed through our doors with dire medical needs. Luna came into our care suffering from deadly parvovirus and required extensive care in our parvo ward. The individualized care we provide ensures each animal has everything they need to become healthy and find a loving home.
Arabella arrived in our care from an overcrowded local shelter, and it was immediately obvious something was wrong. She was exhibiting classic signs of hydrocephalus, or fluid on the brain, and she had a life-threatening infection. We quickly administered antibiotics to help tiny Arabella fight the infection and monitored her closely, providing support until she healed. Arabella fought through the worst of the infection but would have to live the rest of her life with her special medical condition, so she required a special adopter. It took us a few months to find Arabella her perfect match, but the moment she met her new mom, they both knew it was meant to be.
What if every animal received training and behavior support when they needed it?

We recently implemented our Behavior Enrichment Program to provide individualized behavioral care for the cats and dogs in our facilities. The program consists of basic training for all animals in our care and targeted training for specific dogs or cats who need extra support. The enrichment opportunities for all of our animals include frozen peanut butter treats, slow feeders, and designated playtime to keep them healthy, happy, and more relaxed. The targeted training focuses on animals who have specific behavior challenges like Gabby, an incredibly smart herding dog who needs to be challenged to stay happy. Gabby is provided intensive, one-on-one training with a Behavior Champion on a daily basis to improve positive behavior that is more appealing to adopters and will help her be a great, long-term family member.
What if every animal had a loving family?

A core part of our focus has always been to find loving homes for animals in our care, and this year, we helped find homes for 10,886 animals. These animals came into our care through transport partners, from owners who could no longer care for them, and from emergency or rescue situations. This year we also opened a new adoption center in Duluth. This facility was strategically placed and designed to increase the number of animals we can find homes for by 1,000 animals each year and to encourage more of our community to choose adoption.
What if every owned animal had the resources to thrive?

In order to support our community’s pets, our Veterinary Center provides quality and affordable veterinary care, and our Community Outreach Team supplies free resources to pet owners in need. Together, they perform low-cost surgeries, host free vaccine clinics, and provide free pet food. These two teams are dedicated to keeping pets safe, healthy, and in their homes.

In 2019, we provided

- 4,705 low-cost spay and neuter surgeries
- 1,770 animals with vaccines through our free clinics
- 1,531 animals with affordable behavior and training classes
When our Alpharetta location opened nine years ago, Katy Watson saw the Atlanta Humane Society as a way to get involved with a local cause she’s loved her whole life. She started walking dogs in her free time and quickly became involved in a young professionals group that focused on giving back to AHS in big ways.

She recently started to bring the shelter home with her by fostering puppies and kittens who are sick or too young to be adopted. It’s been a great opportunity to get her whole family involved in a cause she’s so passionate about, and it’s helped teach her five-year-old twins about compassion, empathy, and giving back to those in need.

“Whatever I’ve put into AHS, I’ve gotten back in spades.”

Katy’s commitment to the Atlanta Humane Society as a Guardians Circle member has enabled her to deepen her connection with the organization even further. She credits the charitable giving society’s social and educational events for giving her a real behind-the-scenes look at how AHS deploys its resources in ways, that even as a volunteer, she had not fully realized.

“I’m always surprised by the lengths that AHS goes to help animals. Nothing is off-limits. Even the most challenging of cases.”
We value transparency and work to steward donations so that contributions provide more care, more support, and more homes for our city’s animals.

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Non-Operating Activities: $1,035,452
Change in Net Assets: $1,817,481
Net Assets – Beginning of Year: $34,760,567
Net Assets – End of Year: $32,943,086

The FY2019 deficit was driven by AHS annual investment spending and significant depreciation from property and equipment.

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