Our core commitment has never wavered.

The numbers in this annual report speak for themselves. In Fiscal 2013, nearly all of our programs expanded, citywide euthanasia dropped a whopping 16 percent, and more animals and people than ever before benefited from our services. We are a local, independent nonprofit organization that receives no government funding, and we depend on contributions to continue our good work. Thanks to your support, we’ve been able to make an extraordinary difference in the lives of animals in San Francisco and beyond.

While the numbers reveal the impact of our programs and services, the real heart and soul of our organization lies in the stories of our volunteers, donors, and staff. Every day, SF SPCA supporters work tirelessly behind the scenes to make our community a better place for animals. We want to take this opportunity to share some of the stories that highlight their dedication.

Harriet Rafter, Janet Calhoun, and Henry Milich, also known as the Breakfast Brigade, exemplify the dedication of our 1,200 volunteers. This committed team understands that a good meal can help our shelter dogs feel healthy, energized, and ready to meet potential adopters. Harriet, Janet, and Henry will even hand-feed our shyest shelter residents, ensuring that no one misses his morning kibble. All three Breakfast Brigade members are long-term volunteers who help in other shelter roles as well.

Donors also play a critical role in the SF SPCA’s mission. Since our founding in 1868, we have continued to grow to meet the needs of our community’s animals thanks to generations of generous donors as well as volunteers. You will read about several of these donors in this report, but there are untold stories among the thousands of other donors whose names are listed as well as thousands of other donors who are not listed simply due to space considerations.

In addition to our volunteers and supporters, it’s the dedication of the SF SPCA staff that makes our lifesaving work possible. An example of this commitment can be seen in our partnership with Stockton Animal Services. Many SF SPCA spay/neuter technicians routinely volunteer to spend one of their days off assisting with surgeries in Stockton.

Staff members from other parts of the organization also go above and beyond, volunteering their evenings and weekends to help with everything from kennel work to painting. When staff members have the opportunity to help animals in need, they do everything in their power to save lives.

The numbers and statistics in this annual report prove that our programs are impactful, but it’s the stories of our supporters that illustrate the true dedication and passion behind the SF SPCA’s work. We simply couldn’t do it without you.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Scarlett, DVM
Co-President

Jason Walthall
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Dear Friends of the San Francisco SPCA,
First time the SF SPCA has broken the 5,000 adoptions mark.

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+ the most spay/neuters in a year
+ the most vaccines given at our free clinics
+ the most clients served in our hospital
+ the most children attending our summer camps
+ a 16 percent citywide decline in euthanasia

Most importantly, we broke the record for adoptions, finding more animals new homes in Fiscal 2013 than at any other time in our 145-year history. We did this while challenging ourselves to take on some of the most difficult behavior cases of animals that were previously thought unadoptable. When you look at our Fiscal 2013 statistics, it is clear that we are well on our way to ending animal abandonment in San Francisco.

We are thrilled to have the opportunity to expand these investments thanks to an extraordinary $8 million bequest from the estate of Lawrence Geraldi. Mr. Geraldi, who was born and raised in San Francisco, owned several restaurants in the Bay Area including Fisherman’s Grotto #9 and The Domino Club. He also owned thoroughbred horses under the name “Bay Area Stables.” Through his extraordinary generosity, Mr. Geraldi’s legacy and love for animals lives on.

As with all extraordinary gifts, we will invest this money first and foremost in our programs. We will again push the boundaries of what is possible in adoptions, spay/neuter, and numerous other programs.

A portion of this bequest, coupled with a capital campaign will also enable us to complete an interior remodel of our Adoption Center, its first “refresh” since it opened 15 years ago. The remodel will address limitations in the original design, enabling us to further expand our lifesaving efforts, and will allow us to welcome small mammals (rabbits, hamsters, etc.) back to the Adoption Center for the first time in 25 years.

We continue to operate prudently and within our means. And we continue to improve efficiency, bringing overhead down for the third year in a row.

We are immensely grateful for the generosity of Mr. Geraldi and all our donors and volunteers, who make what we do possible. The animals thank you, and we thank you.
We've identified the three main reasons why animals end up in shelters:

- overpopulation
- barriers to veterinary care
- behavioral issues

By addressing these aggressively through our programs and services, we will make San Francisco the first city in the nation to end the cycle of animal homelessness.

On the following page, you’ll find an update on the progress we made during the last fiscal year in each of the tenets of Vision 2020. As you’ll see, it has been an incredible, record-breaking year for the SF SPCA.
The San Francisco SPCA is lucky to have one of the most dedicated and hardworking volunteer corps an organization could wish for.
ALYSSA ROMO, now 14, is a remarkable young woman. She was inspired at the age of 10 to participate in Animal Assisted Therapy with her dog Trixie. She completed the research, and all by herself, trained Trixie to pass the Canine Good Citizen test given by the American Kennel Club. Then, together with her mom Leesa, she trained Trixie to work in the San Francisco SPCA’s Animal Assisted Therapy program. For four years, they brought joy and comfort to people in senior centers throughout the city.

Alyssa is also an accomplished fundraiser and has raised more than $20,000 to help homeless animals at the SF SPCA. In recognition of her outstanding community service, Alyssa received the SF SPCA’s Heart of Gold Youth Philanthropy Award in October 2013.

“I feel that I have benefited from this program just as much as the people that Trixie and I visited.”

—Alyssa Romo

As you read about our innovative and unique programs, it is important to remember that becoming a national leader in animal welfare did not happen by accident.

It was achieved by design and unyielding commitment. For the past 145 years, we have continued to grow to meet the needs of our community’s animals—thanks to generations of generous contributors and friends like you. We are an independent nonprofit organization that receives no government funding. We are not affiliated with any national organizations. Our legacy will continue to ensure that all animals are treated with kindness and compassion—thanks to your support.
Dixie Bee Conner and Paul Shimer’s commitment to the mission of the San Francisco SPCA is profound. Fostering kittens for over 15 years, they have given almost 1,000 needy kittens the opportunity to grow, be socialized, and ultimately get adopted into loving homes.

Their downstairs bathroom is a nursery for sick and very small kittens, and the computer room houses litter-box-trained kittens. This rotation system works efficiently for the more than 50 kittens they annually foster. They have also given Franklin, a Fospice cat, a loving home in the last stage of his life.

At Macy’s Holiday Windows, Dixie Bee and Paul volunteer twice weekly—Dixie Bee greets passersby, and Paul works behind the windows ensuring comfort, food, and cleanliness for the animals. Recently Dixie Bee and Paul were intimately involved with our Community Cats program and other rescue organizations to trap/spay/neuter and re-home 32 cats Dixie Bee discovered in a hoarding situation.

Dixie Bee and Paul are members of our Heart of Gold and Legacy Societies, generously ensuring the future of the SF SPCA.

“What we do for ourselves dies with us. What we do for others and the world remains and is immortal.”
—Albert Pike

Jeanette and Ed Roach had just moved to San Francisco from Washington, D.C., 40 years ago when their dog was injured in a fall, and they rushed to the SF SPCA veterinary hospital. Their dog, Turby, was treated by Dr. Bruce Cadan and they became grateful donors for the excellent care they received. Jeanette became involved as a volunteer, building strong relationships with people who shared her love for our organization.

Jeanette joined the SF SPCA Board of Directors in 2007 and continues to be “inspired by the visionary leadership.” She also serves on the board of Critter Lovers at Work (CLAW), an organization that promotes public awareness and raises funds for the SF SPCA. As members of our Heart of Gold Society, Jeanette and Ed continue to provide generous support for our programs as well as special projects, and their legacy gift commitments will continue to benefit our animals in the decades ahead.

“The quality of care that our dogs have received at the SF SPCA Veterinary Hospital sparked a relationship with the organization that has lasted more than 40 years.”
—Jeanette Roach