

About the animals

During the past 18 months and with the launch of our Bound for Home initiative, AHS has focused on new ways to help the animals in our community. Through a gradual transformation of programs and service delivery, efforts have been focused on reducing the number of animals coming into the shelter, increasing the number of animals being adopted in the community and reducing the number of animals that are euthanized. One of the biggest changes was implemented in January 2011 when AHS

changed the way in which animals are accepted from the community to a surrender by appointment process that provides us with more detailed information about an animal so we can do our very best to ensure the animal's best and quickest placement. Statistics shared below are in six-month increments, dramatically demonstrating more positive outcomes for more animals in 2011.

Outcomes for Companion Animals

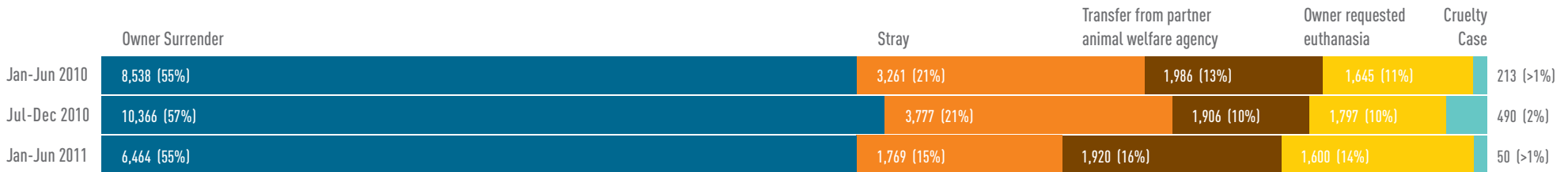
We are very proud of our increased placement rates and dramatic decreases in our euthanasia rates. With your help we remain committed to finding more loving homes for neglected animals and to reducing euthanasia.



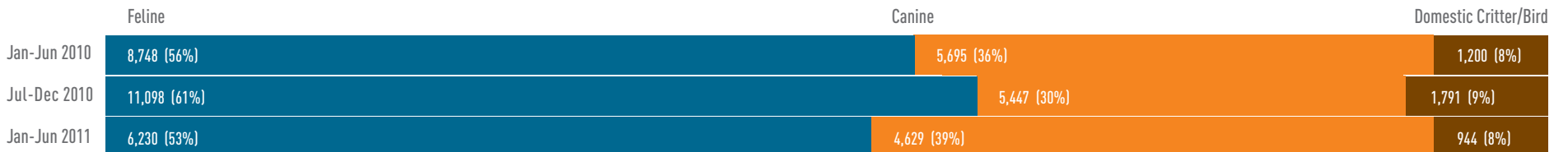
Animal Intake

AHS receives both companion animals and wildlife that need care and assistance. Numbers below reflect companion animals only.

Companion animals received by reason for surrender



Companion animals received by species



Animal Placements

AHS provides homes and second chances for dogs, cats and domestic critters.

Companion animal placements by type

	Adoption	Release to partner animal welfare agency	Reunited with owner
Jan-Jun 2010	7,789 (85%)	621 (7%)	726 (8%)
Jul-Dec 2010	10,123 (88%)	543 (5%)	773 (7%)
Jan-Jun 2011	7,016 (86%)	428 (5%)	739 (9%)

Companion animal placements by species

	Feline	Canine	Domestic Critter/Bird
Jan-Jun 2010	4,339 (47%)	3,727 (41%)	1,070 (12%)
Jul-Dec 2010	6,532 (57%)	3,539 (31%)	1,368 (12%)
Jan-Jun 2011	3,891 (48%)	3,440 (42%)	852 (10%)

Humane Euthanasia

AHS is an open admission organization. We strongly believe in providing services for all people and animals in need. Sadly, many animals come to us that we cannot safely and responsibly place in homes. In addition, there continue to be many more animals surrendered by the community than there are people in the community choosing to adopt them. As a result, AHS staff makes the very difficult decision to euthanize some companion animals. In some cases, people seek our services for end-of-life euthanasia in place of private veterinary services.

Companion animal euthanasia by status

	Unhealthy/Untreatable	Treatable Manageable*	Treatable Rehabilitatable* Healthy*	
Jan-Jun 2010	1,705 (37%)	2,251 (48%)	673 (14%)	14 (1%)
Jul-Dec 2010	2,023 (37%)	2,395 (43%)	1,042 (19%)	70 (1%)
Jan-Jun 2011	852 (43%)	1,018 (51%)	125 (6%)	3 (>1%)

*no placement options available in community

Companion animal euthanasia by species

	Feline	Canine	Domestic Critter/Bird
Jan-Jun 2010	3,230 (70%)	1,273 (27%)	140 (3%)
Jul-Dec 2010	3,998 (72%)	1,240 (22%)	292 (6%)
Jan-Jun 2011	1,225 (61%)	686 (34%)	87 (5%)

Wildlife

In addition to domestic animals, AHS operates a wildlife program. Through our partnership with Wildlife Rehabilitation and Release, animals are treated and

released back into the wild after rehabilitation. 3,581 wild animals received services through this program between January 2010 and June 2011.