Pets of the Homeless is the only national animal organization focused completely on feeding and providing emergency veterinary care to pets of the homeless.
As I look back at the past year—and on the past 10 years—I am inspired by how much our organization has accomplished. But there is so much more to do! The annual report is an opportunity for me to acknowledge and recognize the dedication and hard work of our volunteers, donation sites, pet food providers and participating veterinary hospitals; as well as all the donors, foundations, board members and staff who endlessly contribute to our cause.

There is so much good being done in communities across the country every day. I am inspired by our donors, who enable us to provide emergency veterinary care and help us sponsor wellness clinics. The vital efforts of our donors and our numerous donation sites help feed hungry pets in need.

I am moved by the tireless commitment of our donation sites that deliver the donated pet food and supplies to local pet food providers (food banks) who distribute the donations to low income and homeless people with pets. I am forever inspired by our volunteers, who recruit our donation sites, pick up and deliver the donations, raise funds and provide transportation of pets to hospitals.

All of you make our programs sing. It simply would not be possible without each of you involved. Thank you so much from the bottom of my heart for your endless endeavors and your generous donations, allowing us to reach so many pets of homeless people in need.

Join me in hands and paws to say cheers to another year!

With many thanks,

Genevieve Frederick
Our History

In July 2008, Feeding Pets of the Homeless, also known as Pets of the Homeless, received nonprofit status as a public nonprofit organization. It is the only national nonprofit that provides pet food and veterinary care to pets owned by homeless people in communities across the United States. As of 2013, we’ve also expanded our network into Canada.

Pets of the Homeless provides various types of assistance. Sometimes, we simply offer an ear to listen to people’s experiences and their daily struggles to survive. Most frequently, we respond to requests for help and identify where to find providers that distribute pet food, arrange to help an injured or ill pet, coordinate necessary vaccinations, find a provider for a spay or neuter surgery, or find a homeless shelter that allows pets.

Since 2008, Pets of the Homeless has paid more than $1.1 million to provide emergency veterinary care and wellness clinic services to over 19,260 pets and to purchase pet food and sleeping crates.

Our donation sites and volunteers collect most of our donated pet food, which is delivered to food banks, soup kitchens, homeless shelters and—on occasion—to the streets where the homeless congregate. Our donation sites have provided more than 605 tons of pet food and supplies at a fair market value of over $2.6 million. That translates into one less worry for a homeless person and a happy pet on any given day.

We provide pet sleeping crates to shelters so the homeless can bring their pets in with them and receive the necessary social services that will help transition them out of homelessness.

Our website provides the link between pet food donors and homeless clients. We continually update our website so that those who want to donate can easily find a location close by, and those who need pet food and other services can find resources.
The Need

According to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) 2018 Annual Homeless Assessment Report to Congress, 552,830 persons experienced homelessness on a single night in 2018. Most of these people experience homelessness for multiple nights throughout the course of a year, and this data only includes a single night. It is difficult for agencies to acquire complete and comprehensive statistics on homelessness, so these figures are always estimated.

The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) National Mental Health Information Center reports that people who are homeless frequently note health problems. Thirty-eight percent report alcohol abuse problems and 26 percent report other drug abuse problems. Thirty-nine percent report some form of mental health problems, with 20-25 percent meeting the criteria for serious mental illness. Three percent report having HIV/AIDS, 26 percent report acute health problems like tuberculosis, pneumonia or sexually transmitted diseases, and 46 percent report chronic health conditions like high blood pressure, diabetes or cancer.

We, and other nonprofits providing assistance to the homeless, estimate that as many as 10-25 percent of all homeless have pets, including service and companion pets. Data suggests between 350,000-875,000 pets are on the streets across America with their homeless guardians.

In 2018, we assisted 1,589 homeless people who did not have the resources to take their pet to a veterinary hospital. Despite improvements in the economy, homelessness continues to be a reality for many people. The need for pet food and emergency veterinary care will continue to be a pressing concern for those who find themselves homeless and the pets that rely on them.
Our Mission

Feeding Pets of the Homeless believes in the healing power of companion pets and of the human/animal bond which is very important in the lives of many homeless. They find solace, protection and companionship through their pets. They care for their pets on limited resources so they themselves have less. Our task, nationwide, is to feed and provide basic emergency veterinary care to their pets and thus relieve the anguish and anxiety of the homeless who cannot provide for their pets.

What We Do

Donation Sites & Pet Food Providers

Our donation sites are businesses that believe social responsibility is everyone’s responsibility. These locations collect pet food and deliver it to food banks and soup kitchens that serve the homeless and disadvantaged. The soup kitchens and food banks then agree to distribute the food to their clients who own pets. To find our donation sites and pet food providers, visit petsofthehomeless.org. The information on this site is updated daily and reflects only active participants in the network.

We believe that no pet should go hungry. Despite barriers, we strive to move closer to that goal each year. We are pleased to report that 2018 showed a 49 percent increase in pet food donations from 2017. We strive to proactively communicate the importance of pet food donations to a wide audience through media interviews, press releases and on social media.

Our main headquarters is always available to support donation sites and pet food providers by coordinating efforts and increasing participation in communities. As new donation sites are added to the network, our main headquarters issues a press release to that site’s local newspaper(s), providing background on the Pets of the Homeless mission, the donation site's location and hours of operation, and contact information for both the local donation site and Pets of the Homeless headquarters.

Although our network is extensive, we have not yet reached every community. Nonetheless, we often receive in-kind donations from individuals and companies in communities that may not have a nearby donation site. This kind of generosity demonstrates the compassion of individuals and organizations who support us after learning about our mission.
underscores the importance of continuing our efforts to increase awareness so that we can extend our network and our service base.

**Emergency Veterinary Care**

Emergency care is our most costly program due to the type of veterinary services needed to treat pets of homeless people. Diagnoses commonly reported include parvovirus, ingested foreign objects, skin lesions, injured limbs, ear infections, lacerations and digestive issues. Treatment is expensive because it often includes x-rays, lab tests, sutures, surgery and overnight stays.

This year, 1,159 pets received emergency veterinary care (compared to last year’s number of 767) at a cost exceeding $458,744 (last year’s cost was $176,000). The average cost for a veterinary visit was $288.70. We project the organization will spend $300,000 on emergency care in 2019.

Because of a number of bequests last year, we were able to help more pets. Without knowing the amount of donations and bequests we will receive in 2019, we foresee having to place pets on a waiting list for treatment. To prevent this, we are stepping up our fundraising efforts.

Our participating veterinary offices showed their commitment to our work in 2018 by discounting $103,602 in service fees (last year, $44,000 was discounted). It has been an honor to work with these committed, caring individuals from 875 hospitals in 39 states.
How Our Programs Work

On average, our three Pets of the Homeless case managers spend 70 percent of their time working with clients. Their job is to determine a caller’s eligibility for services. Pets of the Homeless staff work with people who, at the time of the request for services, are homeless on the streets without adequate shelter, water, electricity or sanitary facilities. Case managers contact a licensed veterinarian and preauthorize treatment. Once the pet receives treatment, veterinarians are paid directly for their services. Funding is limited for each pet over their lifetime because of the need to balance donations and the services we can provide. If the treatment exceeds our limit, we work with the pet’s guardian to find additional funding from other agencies to cover the costs. We strive to maximize the available limits to our clients with increased donations.

If the pet’s guardian does not qualify, the case manager provides other resources for other means of support or services that may assist the humans in providing for their pet.

Case managers maintain a database detailing each pet served and the details of that service. This database allows us to evaluate our programming and track funding.

Our program is unique because:

- Pets are treated in their community.
- Veterinarians are paid directly.
- Services are always provided with a discount.
- If needed, the pet is provided with updated vaccination(s) during treatment.
- If appropriate during treatment when a pet is going under anesthesia, veterinarians can perform a spay or neuter procedure with the guardian’s permission and are paid for that service.

Our programs allow for immediate treatment, thereby improving the health of the animal and potentially reducing the spread of communicable diseases.

Wellness Clinics

At Pets of the Homeless, we know that vaccinations can prevent illness. We work with animal hospitals and clinic sites that want to provide support beyond collecting food and supply donations. We advise them on the logistics of establishing and operating a wellness clinic. Veterinarians, staff and volunteers donate their time and expertise, and Pets of the Homeless sponsors the event by providing funds to cover hard costs like syringes, needles, vaccines, exam gloves, disinfectant, and worm and flea treatments. Many times, the veterinarians reach out to their own vendors for vaccine donations, which helps our dollars stretch even further.

Many of the wellness clinics are annual events. However, in several locations, volunteer veterinarians see pets bimonthly at their own facilities, or monthly at shelters and food banks. Dr. George Glanzberg of Bennington, VT and his wife donate their time by going to the First Baptist Church monthly to provide pet wellness services.

Pets of the Homeless requests a report from each host clinic within 60 days of the event to understand how funds were expended, how many hours were volunteered, and how many pets were served. We also request photos of the event, which we use in our outreach efforts to raise awareness about future clinics.

Wellness Clinics are our most cost-effective program because of the veterinarians and staff who volunteer their time. The clinics include a basic exam, minor treatment and medications, core vaccinations if
needed, nail trimming, ear cleaning, matt shaving, and sometimes flea and tick treatment. Many times, a local animal welfare organization will offer vouchers for spay or neuter surgeries. In 2018, Pets of the Homeless sponsored 21 clinics in 12 locations in the US, where more than 830 dogs and cats were treated. Clinics were held once, monthly or bimonthly.

We anticipate an increase in clinic activity in 2019 because of increases in our public relations efforts and because of the connections our case managers make while providing client services. We find that veterinarians are enthusiastic about participating when they learn of other avenues through which they can contribute to their communities.

Crate Program
Each year, we are pleased to report regular increases in activity with most of our other programs. However, our crate program, which provides crates to shelters, has met more modest gains. Many homeless clients report that they are reluctant or unwilling to leave their pets to go into shelters. As a result, these clients are not able to take advantage of services that might aid them in building a new independent life for themselves and their pet. When one has so little to begin with, it is a sad irony to consider that they might have to give up any source of support, protection and solace to support their companion. Getting crates into homeless and domestic violence shelters entails linking pet-owning homeless clients with services that may lead to a better future without forcing additional loss.

Pets of the Homeless will ship metal sleeping crates to homeless and domestic violence shelters so pets can sleep comfortably and safely next to their loving guardians. The crates then become the shelter’s property and can be used many times. In 2018, nine crates were provided in Nevada, Washington and Southern California.

Pets are often not allowed in shelters because of permits, health department restrictions, allergies or lack of dog licenses, which proves to be a large hurdle for our efforts. Despite our disappointment, we will continue to encourage shelters to consider the benefits of including pets in their charters to help transition clients out of homelessness.

Pets of the Homeless at a Glance

Accumulated statistics as of 2018

- 19,269 Pets medically treated
- 605 Tons of pet food collected
- $1,014,050 Given in veterinary care, food and crates
- 396 Donation sites nationwide
How Donation Dollars are Spent

For every donated dollar, $0.84 went to program expenses, $.08 went to management and general expenses, and $.08 went to fundraising expenses. Eighty-one percent of our revenue stream comes from cash or checks, which is our preferred method of donating because 100 percent of cash or check gifts go to Pets of the Homeless. We recognize that many prefer the convenience of a credit card donation or a third-party payment center like Stripe, PayPal or GlobalGiving, and these avenues account for 13 percent of our donated dollars. As reflected in the financial statement, the fees attached to these donation avenues must be subtracted from the overall donation, resulting in a lesser amount being available for services and related support activities.

Donated Dollars Breakdown

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Since 2008, more than 4,800 people like you have given pet food, cash or volunteered time to help Pets of the Homeless fulfill its mission. Our six dedicated staff members aim to provide the highest client service and maximize available resources to develop and sustain the organization’s ability to network with volunteers, donation sites, and support pet food providers and veterinary hospitals.
2018 Grants

We send our sincerest appreciation and gratitude to the following foundations and charities, which believe that Pets of the Homeless’ unique programs are beneficial in communities across the country and have helped us reach our goals.

AXA Foundation
Bright Funds Foundation
Brindisi Animal Foundation, Inc.
Bryce Family Foundation
Carol Moss Foundation
Casey Family Fund
Charis Fund
Community Foundation of Western Nevada
DJ & T Foundation
Donor Advised Funds
Doris Day Animal Foundation
Eccles Foundation
Edith J. Goode Residuary Trust
GE Foundation
Greenberg Animal Welfare Foundation
J. Robert Nonemaker Foundation for Small Animals
Laura Frank Family Foundation
Leslie L. Alexander Foundation Inc.
Levitt Family Charitable Foundation, Inc.
MGM Resorts Foundation
Pledgeling Foundation
Ray Rowe Trusts for Animals
Rouse Family Charitable Trust
Schwab Charitable
Southwest Gas Foundation
The Carol & Marilyn Malkmus Foundation Inc.
The Lazin Animal Foundation Inc.
The Si Redd & Tamara Redd Charitable Foundation
The Tarnoff Family Charitable Gift Fund
The Trico Foundation
Walter F. Duncan Family Trust
William E. Dean III Charitable Foundation
Legacy Society for Pets of the Homeless

In 2017, we started the Legacy Society for Pets of the Homeless. Members have included a bequest to Feeding Pets of the Homeless in their will or trust. Their generosity is the catalyst for Pets of the Homeless’ growth, and their actions inspire others to care, connect and engage. The following individuals believed in our mission and trusted us by donating a portion of their estate. This strengthens our growth and ensures that no pet is hungry or in pain due to their human’s homelessness.

Natacha Brenner
Joanne Caravella
Teresa Caudle Trust, Alabama
Genevieve Frederick
Tim Gerrard
Lois Hauck
Ginny Harding-Davis
Christy Long Estate, California
Julie Neuberger, Nevada
Lindsay Patterson, Nevada
Marilyn Perez, California
Patricia Sharon Trust, California
Ed and Diana Raschen
A. Wilroth

Feeding Pets of the Homeless Endowment Fund

Long-term sustainability is important to Pets of the Homeless. We started an endowment fund in 2017 with funds received from bequests. At 2018 year-end, the endowment had $62,000. If you are interested, please contact our office for additional information.
2018 Key Achievements

- With the bequests totaling more than $462,000 in 2018, we were able to increase the number of pets served that were suffering from illness or injuries, expand office space, hire two new employees and offer health insurance to employees.

- We paid for an ad supplement that printed 278,000 copies, which were inserted into five major cities’ free newspapers. These newspapers were read by the homeless and enabled them to find us.

- Our founder was a presenter at a Family Estate Planning series provided by a community foundation, where 150 people were in attendance.

- Our ad agency reproduced many marketing pieces we use to keep our brand consistent.

- The United States Patent and Trademark Office issued a registered mark of our logo.

- We initiated The Legacy Society for Pets of the Homeless.

- A third-party fundraising nonprofit, GlobalGiving, has rated Pets of the Homeless as “Super Star.” The Emergency Veterinary Care Project rates sixth out of 4,206 other projects in the world.

- In 2018, we had interviews with 30 radio programs, television shows and magazines, as well as graduate and high school students. Numerous newspapers across the country used our press release to announce businesses as donation sites.

Our Wish List

- Video
- Family Estate Planning Sessions
- AFP Luncheons
- Online Store
- Animal Care Conference
- PetAge Email Blasts
- PSA
- UNR Leadership Course
- New Hire (all components)
- Facebook Ad Campaign
Looking Ahead

• Continue to promote becoming a Pets of the Homeless donation site to veterinarians and pet-related businesses.

• Serve more pets by creating more partnerships with veterinary hospitals in communities across the nation. We often spend valuable time cold calling hospitals in a specific location to help a pet that is injured or ill.

• Continue to provide funding to licensed veterinarians and other nonprofit organizations that meet our objective to administer veterinary care to pets of the homeless.

• Add more volunteers, donation sites and wellness clinics to our program. At present, we have more than 900 volunteers in our database. Most are recruiting new donation sites across the country. Some assist at wellness clinics and at our headquarters.

• Raise awareness about the importance of pet food donations to food-distributing organizations and provide them with cards to give the homeless, which explain how to contact us in an emergency.

• Speak out on the issue of homelessness and pets of homeless people in radio and TV interviews, videos, in print and on social media.

• Continue to remain focused on developing contacts in high demand locations. Based on the American Council on Science and Health 2015 report, some of the cities and counties with the highest concentrations of homeless populations are: New York City, Los Angeles (city and county), San Diego (city and county), Washington D.C., San Jose/Santa Clara (city and county), San Francisco, Las Vegas/Clark County, Boston and Philadelphia. These locations have between 5,600-75,500 homeless people.

• Increase the number of donation sites that report their successes and stories in a timely manner. Without their reports, we are not able to give an accurate record of the amount of pet food that has been donated.

• Increase the number of veterinarians who apply for funding to provide more wellness clinics, which are important in decreasing disease and illness.

• Encourage more peer fundraising, which is on the rise, as more individuals challenge their friends and family to help raise funds for Pets of the Homeless.

• Improve media coverage to encourage public action and support. The media has propelled us to new heights every year.

• By increasing our e-newsletter subscriptions, we hope our recipients forward the newsletter to others who find the stories interesting and join our efforts.

• Provide pet sleeping crates to homeless and domestic violence shelters so pet guardians do not have to abandon their pet to sleep inside. We hope to supply more than 50 crates to homeless shelters this year by increasing awareness of the Pets of the Homeless Crate Program.

• Encourage supporters to join our Legacy Society for Pets of the Homeless by including us in their estate planning.

• Promote our Feeding Pets of the Homeless Endowment Fund for lasting sustainability into the future.
Keeping our Mission Visible

Website

The Pets of the Homeless website is updated daily and provides detailed information on how to find services for homeless people and their pets, as well as how and where to donate.

Features include a resource section and an interactive map where the homeless can find pet food and supplies, shelters, and resources based on their current location or based on a zip code, city or state. Donors can also use the map to find donation sites. The site also features responsive design and is mobile-friendly for the nearly 50 percent of users who visit on a mobile device.

The donation page offers a fun way to donate, as you watch adorable animations of kittens and a dog. The donation page accepts major credit cards and PayPal.

Social Media

Pets of the Homeless has thrived on an increase in followers across all social media. Stories are frequently added to Facebook, which increased our exposure to the public. Fans often leave comments and share. By the end of 2018, we had 112,236 followers.

An Instagram page was started in 2015 and has more than 1,400 followers. Our Twitter account increased to 1,788 followers. We also added a Pinterest account. Our YouTube page is home to many videos, with more on the way.

Newsletter

By the end of 2018, more than 8,500 subscribers received our monthly e-newsletter. Each month, our newsletter reports on specific heart-warming cases. We also highlight many interesting donation sites, volunteers, and include announcements.
Recognition and Successes

Pets of the Homeless is registered as a public charity in 43 states to solicit its citizens. If your state is not listed, registration is not required.

Alabama Attorney General, Registration: AL16-439
Alaska, Department of Law, Confirmation as being registered
Arkansas Attorney General: Letter of Good Standing
California Department of Justice, Registration: CT0225431
Colorado Secretary of State, Registration: 20153031021
Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection, Registration: CHR.0059105
District of Columbia Office of Tax & Revenue #400218000153
Florida Department of Agriculture & Consumer Services, Registration: CH48814
Georgia Secretary of State Securities & Charities Division, Registrant # CH012182
Hawaii Attorney General: Letter of Good Standing
Illinois Office of the Attorney General CO#01072870
Kansas Secretary of State No. 503-573-8
Kentucky Secretary of State #11280
Maine Department of Professional & Financial Regulation #CO11960
Maryland Secretary of State: Certificate of Registration #31583
Massachusetts Attorney General, Acct. #059824
Michigan Attorney General, CS 56251
Minnesota Attorney General: 263010540
Mississippi Secretary of State Certificate of Registration
Missouri Attorney General, Registration: CO-241-16
Nevada Secretary of State
New Jersey Attorney General, Registration Number: CH4025800
New Hampshire Department of Justice Charitable Trusts Division: Feeding Pets of the Homeless
New Mexico Attorney General: Registration Number 20172121812152068
New York Attorney General, Registration # 45-58-07 Type: 7A
North Carolina Secretary of State, Registration: SL010216
North Dakota Secretary of State ID: 15147
Ohio Attorney General, Registration: 26-3010540
Oklahoma Secretary of State, ID: 217125169
Oregon Department of Justice, Registration: 49244
Pennsylvania Department of State Bureau of Corporation & Charitable Organizations #105700
Rhode Island Department of Business Regulation Securities Division Charitable Organization Section # CO.9901234
South Carolina Secretary of State, Registration: P32363
Tennessee Secretary of State, Registration: CO26939
Utah Department of Commerce, Division of Consumer Protection, Registration: 9582614-CHAR
Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services approved under the Solicitation of Contributions Law
Washington Secretary of State, Registration: 37677
West Virginia Secretary of State, Charities Division Letter of Good Standing
Wisconsin Division of Corporate and Consumer Services Bureau, 16596-800
Additional Highlights

- GuideStar has rated Pets of the Homeless as “Platinum,” the highest rank. Their mission is to revolutionize philanthropy by providing information that advances transparency, enables users to make better decisions, and encourages charitable giving.

- Media highlights of the year include stories in The Los Angeles Times, the Orange County Register, American Animal Hospital Association Journal, Seattle Times, Doggie Divas, Daily Dog Stuff, Animals Today, The Pet Show, KNTV, It’s Your City (PBS Carson City) and Rewire. An interview was conducted by The Washington Post (the story is under development).

- 100% Board Giving – Awarded by the Community Foundation of Western Nevada in 2018. As in past years, every board member has made a financial donation.

- In October, a local car dealer held a pet food drive to fill a pickup. At the end of the campaign, the truck was in a parade. Volunteers walked with their dogs in support of Pets of the Homeless.

- Below is an example of a business card we produced for people to give to homeless they see on the streets. The cards are distributed to pet food providers, law enforcement, firefighters, social workers and anyone who would like to be able to assist the homeless who have pets.
# Statement of Financial Income and Expenses

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**Total Income: $1,560,528**  **Net Income: $77,325**

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**Total Expense: $1,483,215**

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Feeding Pets of the Homeless Endowment Fund is not included in this report.
Volunteer Services are Non-GAAP but we feel these figures show a commitment. They are not included in the Audit.
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Total Revenue: $1,560,528

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