

## ADOPTIONS

The Humane Rescue Alliance adopted **1,044 animals** (549 cats, 407 dogs, 88 other) in the second quarter, sending these previously homeless animals to new, forever homes.

## INTAKE

While success in adoptions is crucial, the need is constant. From April through June of 2018, we received **2,012 animals** in need of homes (1056 cats, 830 dogs, 126 other) through our normal intake channels (lost/stray, owner-surrender, HLE seizure, etc.)

## HUMANE LAW ENFORCEMENT

Our Humane Law Enforcement Officers conducted **1,359 field operations** between April and June. These operations were necessary to thoroughly investigate the **485 cases that are currently open** as well as the **241 cases that were closed** in the second quarter of 2018. During this time, our officers issued **120 warnings** and **417 educational advisories**. These field operations include (but are not limited to) visits to properties, viewing animals, interviewing witnesses, transporting animals for veterinary care, court appearances, and rechecking properties to ensure compliance.

- In April, an end to a very long court case resulted in the owner of four American Bulldogs getting a **guilty** finding and being ordered to pay \$5,000 in restitution. The four dogs became the property of HRA.
- In April, **six animals** were sent to necropsy for the following suspicions:
  - Pit Bull Terrier (failure to provide food);
  - Adult female Chihuahua mix (failure to provide proper veterinary care);
  - Adult female DSH cat (failure to provide proper veterinary care);
  - Adult female grey DSH cat (physical abuse);
  - Adult male orange DMH cat (failure to provide veterinary care);
  - DSH cat “Midnight” (failure to provide veterinary care).
- In May, **four animals** were sent to necropsy for the following suspicions:
  - DSH kitten (physical abuse);
  - Dog for neglect (heat exposure);
  - Cat whose owner failed to provide veterinary care;
  - Domestic rabbit (neglect).

## ANIMAL CONTROL

HRA's Animal Control Officers responded to **4,393 calls** from April through June. These calls range from stray/lost animals to wildlife concerns in every area of the city.

■ In the second quarter, our Animal Control Investigators conducted Prohibited and Exotic Animal Inspections of the following animals:

- Eight Budweiser Clydesdales
- Two Parson's Chameleons
- Two heifers, three quarter horse geldings, and one Goldendoodle (this was on the set of the new *Wonder Woman* movie!)
- Beaver
- Barn Owl
- Alligator
- Alligator Snapping Turtle
- Skunk
- African Penguins
- Lionhead Rabbit
- Red Footed Tortoise
- White Percheron Mare
- Southern Bald Eagle
- Eastern Brown Pelican
- Hoffman Two-Toed Sloth
- 11 Horses
- Chinese Alligator
- Two Panamanian Golden Frogs
- Lesser Madagascar Hedgehog
- Five Ponies
- Diamondback Terrapin
- African Grey Parrot
- Southern Three-Banded Armadillo
- Red Kangaroo
- Short-Beaked Echidna
- Clouded Leopard
- Fennec Fox
- Von der Decken's Hornbill
- Tawny Frogmouth
- Bog Turtle
- American Badger
- Prehensile-Tailed Porcupine
- Green-Winged Macaw
- Coral Catshark
- Epaulette Shark
- Velveteen Lop Rabbit
- Guam Rail
- Radiated Tortoise
- Prehensile-Tailed Skink
- Savannah Monitor
- Two Black-Footed Ferrets

## CASES OF NOTE

- After weeks of sightings, narrow escapes, eluding staff and volunteers, being hit by a car, and darting through traffic, **Hazel, a shepherd-mix dog** who had been adopted from HRA was finally captured. Animal Control Officer Deppner was able to secure Hazel after she escaped her owner and had been on the run.
- Wildlife Specialist Velasquez, Animal Control Officers Reel and Jesien along with HLE Officer Ingle utilized a canoe, borrowed near Canal Rd., NW to rescue a **Cormorant** tangled in fishing line in the middle of the Potomac River. Once back on shore, they were able to safely free the bird from the entanglement and transport it to City Wildlife.
- Animal Control Officer Davila was able to coax **a small white kitten** out of the engine bay of an abandoned vehicle and successfully bring it to safety. The kitten was very stubborn and hid out of reach of everyone trying to rescue her. But patience, much needed food, and a trap eventually lured the kitten out of the engine bay.
- Animal Control Officer Rogers was able to successfully capture a **cat that had been trapped** for several days on the roof of a building in the Barry Farm community. After climbing onto the second story roof, she was able to capture the cat and place it into a carrier before lowering it to the ground via rope.



# QUARTERLY REPORT

## SECOND QUARTER 2018

## MEDICAL CENTER

HRA's full-service Medical Center offers discounted veterinary care to clients that make less than \$55,000 per year. During the second quarter of 2018, the Medical Center saw **1,809 patients**, including 298 income-qualified clients who received discounted care. In addition, our Medical Center performed **790 surgeries** in our hospital and **324** in our veterinary clinic.

In May, HRA and the **Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine at Virginia Tech (VMCVM)** launched a strategic partnership to provide expanded education for veterinary students and an increased capacity for quality veterinary services to the Washington, DC region. The program established an innovative model in veterinary medicine, education, and animal welfare. Veterinary students began working at HRA on May 7th.

In June, HRA launched a **Mobile Veterinary Clinic**, a state-of-the-art vehicle that will provide veterinary services at the New York Avenue Adoption Center and will provide mobile vet services to DC neighborhoods in the future.

## FOSTERING SUCCESS

In the second quarter, HRA's foster team placed **429 animals** in foster care and adopted **138** from foster homes. In May, nearly **120 kittens** were placed in foster care in May, as kitten season began. Additionally, three chickens, one snake with medical needs, and a pigeon were all placed in foster care.

In June, HRA placed a litter of **eight underage puppies** from a Humane Law Enforcement case and a third trimester pregnant dog in foster care.

## COMMUNITY CATS

Our Community Cat program provides services for the District's cat population that lives outdoors in our neighborhoods. **283 community cats** were sterilized over the three-month period through our TNR efforts. The Community Cats team provided outreach and support via **1,155 calls, emails and conversations** over the three-month period.

The Blue Collar Cats program, established as an alternative for cats who are not social enough to live indoors as pets, put **25 cats** to work from April through June. The program places cats with adopters who are interested deterring and controlling rodents, while providing food, shelter, and care for the cats.



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## HOPE

HRA's HOPE Program identifies neighborhoods in Washington, DC that suffer from a lack of veterinary and pet care alternatives. Through HOPE, we provide many of these services on a free or low-cost basis.

### From April - June:

- **351 animals** received benefits through the HOPE program.
- **243 families** benefited from HOPE's work.

HOPE staged two free vaccine clinics, one at Allen Chapel AME church, where **109 animals** (76 dogs and 33 cats) were vaccinated. The second took place at Malcolm X Opportunity Center, and **77 animals** (58 dogs and 19 cats) received 142 vaccinations.

## HUMANE EDUCATION

HRA's robust Humane Education program focuses on educating our youth about the importance of the humane treatment of animals. In the second quarter of 2018, HRA executed **52 programs**, with **542 youth** participating.

## PET PANTRY

HRA operates a Pet Pantry to provide residents who sometimes struggle to feed their pets with food and supplies. Any DC resident is eligible to receive food from the Pet Pantry once per month for each owned animal.

By the end of June, **135 families** were enrolled in the program with **269 total animals** (155 dogs, 114 cats). In the second quarter alone, **3, 323 lbs.** of dry food were distributed to pet owners.

## BEHAVIOR AND TRAINING

HRA's Behavior and Training department plays a vital role in assessing the behavior of our shelter residents and provides continuing classes to adopters and other DC residents who care for pets.

From April through June, Behavior and Training completed **4,457 training sessions** and playgroup sessions with **599 unique animals**. The team assessed **516 animals** during the three month period.