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 them when they need it the most.

Last year, your support enabled us to impact the lives of 22,652 animals in our community and provide 64,056 direct animal services. You can see more of what we accomplished in 2019 through our Animal Protection Unit, Community Outreach Team, and Shelter Medicine Team here.

We’re proud to work together with animal advocates, other animal welfare organizations, and our community partners to save the lives of Atlanta’s animals. And, we’re proud to have you supporting our mission.

Sincerely,

Cal Morgan – President and CEO

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Defending the Defenseless

Our Animal Protection Unit provided emergency and rescue services to animals across the Southeast.

- 15 natural disasters and cruelty responses
- 261 animals rescued and brought to AHS

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Caring for our Community’s Animals

Our Community Outreach Team provided resources to pet owners to help prevent animals from entering our city’s shelters.

- 12,715 spay and neuter surgeries
- 3,153 vaccines given
- 1,531 behavior and training classes

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Providing Specialized Medical Services

Our Shelter Medicine Team treated more medical conditions than ever before - from broken bones to deadly diseases like parvo.

- 1,900 animals needing specialized care
- 2,920 medical conditions

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P.S. Don’t forget to tune into WSB, Fox 5, 11Alive, or our social media channels to see more stories of lives you saved during our Day of Giving on Thursday, March 5.

Learn more at atlantahumane.org/giving
Malibu was found on I-285.

When a good Samaritan walked through our doors holding tiny Malibu, the worried look on her face told us everything we needed to know.

She spotted sweet Malibu limping across I-285, just barely darting in between the cars that were speeding by. She pulled over to the side of the road and scooped the tiny kitten safely in her arms.

Malibu was trembling. She was scared, and her front paw was mangled.

The woman rushed Malibu to us, and our Shelter Medicine Team went right to work caring for her. We cleaned the wound on her paw, provided drugs to combat infection, and gave her pain medication.

Malibu was then placed into a loving foster home for close monitoring and strict crate rest so she could heal. Through all of her pain, Malibu still loved to cuddle and have her chin scratched all the time. Thanks to the guidance of our Shelter Medicine Team and the love of her foster family, Malibu became stronger and stronger each day until she was ready to be adopted.

Your support gives hope to homeless animals just like Malibu, and her life would be very different if it weren’t for the generous donations of friends just like you.
Lola was brought to the Atlanta Humane Society when her previous owners were no longer able to care for her. We took Lola in and gave her a full physical exam which revealed something unexpected and catastrophic: Lola had a torn ACL.

The tear was causing Lola an immense amount of pain and she was struggling to walk. For a good quality of life, Lola would need surgery performed by a specialist.

We reached out to our friends at VCA Animal Hospitals who helped us provide Lola with the medical care she needed. While the operation was costly, the amazing team at VCA Animal Hospitals in Roswell performed the surgery at a reduced rate so sweet Lola could run happily like a normal dog for the rest of her life.

After her surgery, we placed Lola in a loving Atlanta Humane Society foster home where she could heal and receive all the TLC she needed. Lola had to rest as much as possible while she recovered, and her foster parents made sure that Lola was able to follow the doctor’s orders. Lola quickly recovered, and she’s now spending her days playing happily in her new forever home.
Emmy and Abby had suffered enough.

Emmy and Abby were in a crate only big enough for one, living in an overcrowded rural shelter without access to medical resources.

They were the victims of irresponsible breeding and had experienced trauma that caused them to develop eye deformities and lose their hearing. At just a few months old, their neurological challenges caused them to walk continuously in circles.

Emmy and Abby needed a special sort of care, and we knew we would be able to provide it to them. Our Animal Transport Team picked these girls up and alerted our Shelter Medicine Team who prepared for their arrival at our West Midtown location.

Upon arrival, they received full medical evaluations and treatment plans. Our team kept a close eye on them to monitor their health and ensured they received the best care possible until they found their forever homes.

Your support allows animals suffering from medical conditions to receive the care they need from our Shelter Medicine Team, and we couldn’t be more thankful to have you alongside us as we provide this specialized care to those in desperate need.
Lucille was lost.

Little Lucille was wandering the streets alone. She had lost all her fur to mange, and as the temperature started to drop, she wondered what she would do to stay warm. With no place to call home, her heart ached of loneliness and her belly ached from hunger. She had no one, and she needed a miracle.

When DeKalb County Animal Services found tiny, helpless Lucille wandering the streets, they immediately reached out to us to help her. We dropped everything we were doing to go and rescue her, knowing that you would support us and help provide the care she so desperately needed.

She had a long road to recovery ahead of her, but thanks to your support, we were there for Lucille along every step of the way.

We provided her medicated baths to soothe her sores and filled her belly with nutritious Purina food. Slowly but surely, Lucille began to perk up and her scabs turned into patches of fur. We gave this girl all our love until she was ready to find a family of her own to love her.
Put Your Heart in the Right Place

Last year, Atlanta Humane Society volunteers donated 109,896 hours to help care for Atlanta’s animals.