

Dear Friends,

The year 2024 highlighted the remarkable dedication of our supporters. **Together, we tackled unexpected challenges** and continued to make a lifesaving difference for the animals in our care.

The year saw three litters of kittens with a deadly virus, panleukopenia, that if not addressed quickly and aggressively is fatal. We have not seen that many cats with panleukopenia for decades. Thanks to your support we were able to save 82% of those very sick kitties and ended up with an amazing 98% save rate.

As the needs of our community grow, we remain committed to meeting them—caring not only for homeless pets but also helping families keep their beloved pets. Last year, our **SPOT program celebrated a major milestone: fixing its 10,000th pet** since its inception 15 years ago! This incredible achievement was only possible because of your support.

Looking ahead to 2025, we anticipate both challenges and successes. With your unwavering support, we are confident we can face whatever comes our way. Whether you donate, adopt, volunteer, advocate, or help reunite a lost pet with its family, **you are the driving force behind every obstacle we overcome and every triumph we celebrate.**

Together, we are building a brighter future for them all.

Thank you for giving so many animals a second chance,

*Sue Ann Werling*

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Board President

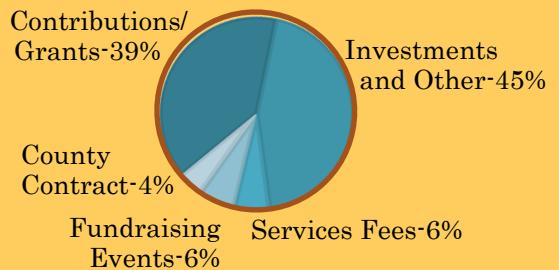


## Financial Recap

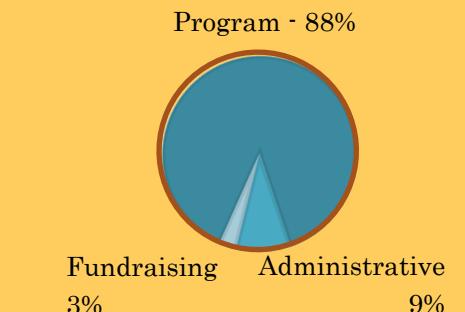
Brown County Humane Society depends on generous donations from individuals, businesses and foundations to operate its shelter and adoption facilities and to provide community outreach services to Brown County residents.

Not included in the expense amounts shown are the countless hours of operating, administrative, and fundraising services provided daily by volunteers throughout the year.

### 2024 Revenue



### 2024 Expenses



**2024  
Annual  
Report**



# 692

dogs and cats passed through the shelter

## 16%

increase in dogs and cats arriving versus 2023

## 209

pets received extra care in a foster home

## 23

days was the average time a dog spent in the shelter before being adopted. For cats, they spent an average of 37 days in our care



## 15,396

volunteer hours contributed, a value of over \$515,000

## 53

dogs and cats received extraordinary medical care



# 516

dogs and cats adopted into loving homes

## 98%

Save Rate compared to national average of 83%

## 84

lost dogs and cats reunited with their families



## 21,322

pounds of dog and cat food provided to keep Brown County pets in their homes and 29 bales of straw distributed to keep pets safe and warm.

## 754

community pets spayed / neutered by SPOT program

## 30

families opened up their homes to foster shelter pets

