The Anti-Cruelty Society

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Our Mission
Building a community of caring by helping pets and educating people.

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510 North LaSalle Drive
Chicago, IL

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Mon.–Fri. Noon–7 p.m.
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On the Cover:
Shelter kitten, Zobrist, adopted November 2016 and featured in the Society’s 2017 Calendar photographed by volunteer, Wendy Domanski.

Read more about Wendy and her journey to photographing pets at the Society on page 11.

Cover Photo: Wendy Domanski
All Annual Reports start out the same. There’s typically a letter at the beginning, just like the one that you’re reading now, that chronicles the organization’s accomplishments over the past year. It’s often accompanied by a preview of what you’ll find in the magazine.

Those sentiments are usually genuine and heartfelt. But the problem is, if you thumb through enough annual reports, they all start to blur together. And so I’m not going to do that today.

Please don’t think I’m ungrateful—on the contrary, my gratitude for your friendship is immeasurable. I just don’t think a laundry list of achievements can adequately convey the depth or the breadth of my appreciation for everything you do.

Instead, I hope you’ll take a moment to reflect as you flip through these pages. Please pay attention to the words and the images throughout this issue.

Look at the smiles on the faces of the children. Look at the contented dogs cuddling with their new family members. Look at the cats sleeping peacefully in their foster homes, far away from the trauma they once knew.

These moments encapsulate my gratitude, and indeed, our gratitude as an organization, far better than my simple words ever can. And we see them all day, every day, throughout the year.

So please, look through this issue and read about the tremendous good that you have done. You’ll see that we’ve highlighted different milestones each season, but even these touchpoints only comprise a fragment of what we accomplished throughout the year.

And whatever image, story, or piece of information resonates with you most, please keep in mind the one common thread—they all reflect our thanks for what you make possible.

Thank you for helping make us the premier animal welfare organization in Chicago. Thank you for saving homeless and abused animals. Thank you for keeping our doors open to any animal in need.

And thank you for building our community of caring.

Robyn Barbiers, D.V.M.
President
This past winter, our humane investigators received an urgent call informing them that stray dogs had taken up residence in a vacant property on Chicago’s south side.

They responded to the report and arrived at an abandoned house in the Englewood neighborhood. The windows were boarded up. The yard was covered in trash. Broken pieces of wood, rusted nails, shattered glass, and piles of rubble were scattered everywhere. Amidst all the chaos, they heard the faint sound of whimpering from beneath the porch.

Teri, one of our dedicated field services employees, immediately threw on a protective suit and crawled underneath the rotting floorboards.

There, in the half-light of the waning afternoon, she saw a gentle puppy, huddled between mounds of bricks and shivering from cold and fear.

The little dog looked like a dirty cotton ball. Tufts of matted hair formed a cloud of filthy fur around his shaking body. Fortunately, although he was scared and malnourished, he was otherwise unharmed.

After further investigation, she discovered another puppy wedged between two small boards deep within the crawlspace. Teri carefully removed the puppy and our team immediately brought the dogs to our shelter.

Once they were safe, they were treated by our veterinarians and evaluated by our behavior specialists. The puppies were named “Brick” and “Mortar” on account of the rubble they used for a bed. Over the next week, they both improved dramatically and were soon adopted by two loving families.

We are extremely thankful for these hard-working staff members. The Society’s humane investigators embody kindness in action, and their commitment makes a tremendous impact on animals throughout Chicago.

But please keep in mind not every story is like this. For every tale of success, there are many more in need of help. The vigilance of dedicated people like you is essential to preventing animal abuse and neglect throughout Chicago. Your kindness can help save the lives of animals just like Mortar and Brick. Your friendship can help us build a greater community of caring.

If you see any unusual or suspicious treatment of an animal, contact our state-approved investigators at (312) 644-8338 ext. 304 or email abuse@anticruelty.org.

FIELD SERVICES AT A GLANCE

- Began at the Society in 1922 when we hired our first full-time investigator.
- Now consists of four full-time employees.
- Last year, our Field Services Department conducted 543 humane investigations throughout Chicago.
- In that time, they rescued 420 animals from situations of horrible suffering, abuse, and neglect.
Chutie was a 10-year-old cat who came to us in 2015 when his owner became ill and could no longer care for him. We noticed right away that he was very social and affectionate with people. Shortly after Chutie arrived, he contracted an upper respiratory infection and was cared for by our rehab staff. Between his infection and depression from going from living in a comfortable home to spending his days in a kennel, he stopped eating and lost weight quickly. Our staff noticed the change in his behavior and recommended he be sent to a foster home before becoming available for adoption. Judith, a long-time volunteer and foster for the Society, volunteered to take Chutie in, and it didn’t take long for him to win her heart, just as he had with so many of the staff members. Seven months after he first entered our shelter, Chutie, now Teddy, had a permanent home, and Judith became a “foster failure”, adopting Teddy permanently into her home. Today, Teddy is thriving and loving his life with Judith and his two adopted cat siblings!

Our clinic is known for the thousands of spay/neuter surgeries we perform annually, but not everyone may know about the behind the scenes care that some of our pets require during their stay with us.

SPAY/NEUTER
The Anti-Cruelty Society is proud to offer affordable spaying and neutering of pets to the community. Sterilizing pets is crucial because it prevents unwanted litters, thereby reducing the number of animals brought into shelters each year. We offer this service to the public at a low cost as part of our mission. In 2016 the Society spayed and neutered 9,122 pets in our clinic.
Pour Your Heart Out is an annual wine and spirits tasting held at the Union League Club of Chicago. An extremely popular event, Pour Your Heart Out includes hors d’oeuvres, a wine pull, a silent auction, and a raffle. Each year, nearly 200 people attend and sample the wares of several local wine companies, breweries, and distilleries. An elegant and enjoyable evening, Pour Your Heart Out attracts distinguished guests from throughout the metropolitan area. This past year, our generous guests and gracious friends helped raise more than $25,000 to help the Society’s mission.

To reserve tickets for Pour Your Heart Out on February 23, 2017, please call (312) 645-8006, or email events@anticruelty.org.
Wendy and John (now Geraldine and Chester) were part of the “Peter Pan Crew” of four feral kittens brought to the Society in the spring. They were just over 6 weeks old when they came through our doors, not quite ready for adoption, and under-socialized. Special cases like this call for extra attention from staff, so the Peter Pan Crew found a very special temporary home in the common office space shared by our shelter managers.

When we have pets come into our care that are too young for adoption or have special behavior needs, we foster them in-house until they are ready for adoption. Feral kittens are often wary of humans, so extra socialization at a young age is crucial to rehabilitating them into affectionate companion animals. The managers’ office is always busy with activity, and the constant flow of people creates many opportunities for these short-term resident animals to interact with staff, guests, and volunteers.

Thanks to the hard work of our staff members, with constant love and attention given to the Peter Pan Crew, the kittens quickly became social with people and were adopted.

Two of the kittens, Geraldine and Chester, are now living with their mom, Angelina, in downtown Chicago. Angelina had lost her cat, Sally, to cancer the previous year and wasn’t sure if she was ready to open her heart again. While visiting the Society one warm Sunday in August, she learned that Wendy and John had been abandoned and they needed to learn trust and love, two things she had and was willing to give. It seemed like the perfect fit.

Angelina named the kittens after her great grandfather, Chester, and his sister, Geraldine. They quickly warmed up to their new home, and they now follow Angelina wherever she goes. They play together, sleep together, eat together, and even vacuum together! They watch the “L” from their high-rise apartment, and they love to play with guests who come to visit. They’ve become a family and great companions to Angelina.

Fostering animals not only takes place in the shelter, but also by many volunteers who open their homes and hearts to temporarily care for the animals. Our Foster Program is a lifeline that provides rehabilitation and healing. Fostering pets impacts the animals tremendously, helping them adjust to life in their new home faster. To explore the idea of opening up your home to an animal in need, visit anticruelty.org.

Nearly 100 foster volunteers in 2016
Providing care for more than 350 animals
On Saturday, May 21, the Society held our largest and most popular annual event, Bark in the Park.

In all, more than 1,300 people attended and experienced the wonderful weather, diverse food, enjoyable activities, and beautiful skyline views that accompanied their idyllic 5k stroll along our city’s lakefront. Additionally, the “pamper your pet” area provided canine massages, courtesy of Chicago School of Canine Massage, as well as “pawdicures” provided by Paradise 4 Paws.

We were especially excited to hold this annual celebration in a brand new location, the Stadium Green outside Soldier Field. Although Bark in the Park has been Chicago’s premier dog party for more than 2 decades, its popularity only continues to increase. In fact, the event received more media coverage than ever before, and we were honored by the presence of emcees Roz Varon and Hosea Sanders from ABC7 Chicago, Bart Shore from WBBM Radio, and Steve Dale from WGN Radio, as well as our guest of honor, Miss Illinois USA, Zena Malak.

Bark in the Park 2016 was an unequivocal success, and we are grateful to all who participated and gave so generously to make this marvelous experience possible. Your friendship allows the Society to continue to build our community of caring, and we look forward to seeing you at Bark in the Park 23!

For more information, or to register for Bark in the Park, call (312) 645-8006. For sponsorship inquiries, please call (312) 645-8038.
Since the summer of 2014, Puppy Parades have been a seasonal fixture at The Anti-Cruelty Society, but last year was unquestionably our most successful. With parade stops at popular past locations like Prudential Plaza and the American Library Association, as well as new favorites like the Merchandise Mart, the American Dental Association, and SmithBucklin, we were able to interact with more than 2,000 people this year and provide them and our adoptable dogs with a fun and memorable experience.

The premise of the Puppy Parades is simple: a collection of Society volunteers gathers in our main adoption center lobby at Grand and LaSalle. Each of them is assigned to handle one dog from our dog adoption room. The parades are led by members of our Community Programs Department, who are assisted by other staff members from across the organization to help pass out flyers, hold signs, pull the wagon filled with supplies, and “operate” our selfie photo booth.

Each parade is scheduled to arrive at a final location determined in advance and promoted on social media, so that others are able to follow or even join the parade while it is en route. During multiple parades last year, we had many people show up at the adoption center or meet us along the way to participate or just snap some quick pictures with our pups. Once we arrive at our destinations (usually greeted by dozens of excited employees), the dogs are spread out and given water and treats and then spend a half hour or so receiving pets and posing for pictures.

It’s not uncommon at these events to hear people say things like, “This is the best day of work ever,” or, “This just made my whole week!” The Puppy Parades serve many functions, including forming and strengthening relationships with our corporate partners, providing ample outreach opportunities, socializing the shelter dogs, and promoting adoptable animals. Most importantly, they’re about putting smiles on the faces of hundreds of Chicagoans throughout our community of caring.
When Mark needed extensive medical treatment that required him to live in a sterile home during recovery, he and his wife, Mickey, weren’t sure what to do with their dog, Guster. While investigating options, they discovered the Society’s SAFE Program. SAFE, or Short Term Accommodations for Emergencies, offers pet owners emergency sheltering for their pets, free of charge for up to 30 days. Whether it’s because of a house fire, natural disaster, medical condition, or domestic violence, The Anti-Cruelty Society is here to help pets in need.

When possible, we find foster families to take care of pets in the SAFE Program, as we did with Guster. We provide daily food, water, socialization, exercise, and basic preventive medical care for all pets in the program. They receive vaccinations, are spayed or neutered if not already, and microchipped, all free of charge.

“Mark’s treatment wiped out his immune system, and he had to be very careful to avoid infection. This meant that Guster couldn’t live with us during his recovery. You gave us peace of mind at a time when we had many worries. By giving Guster a safe temporary home, you let us concentrate on Mark’s healing,” says Mickey.

“Thankfully Mark is doing well now, and we’re so happy to have Guster back with us! He is just the same, possibly more confident around other dogs, having spent happy times with the foster family of pets. Thank you to the staff and volunteers who work so hard to keep all animals safe, and especially all you have done for our family. A very special thank you to Guster’s foster family as well!”

To learn more about The Anti-Cruelty Society’s SAFE Program, or to donate, visit anticruelty.org.
They say an image is worth a thousand words. But simply take a look at Wendy Domanski’s touching and compelling images of animals, and you’ll soon realize that even one thousand words fail to convey the breadth of emotion, the unabashed joy, and the boundless love of these wonderful pets. Wendy has been photographing animals all her life, and in February 2016, she officially joined The Anti-Cruelty Society’s community of caring by becoming a volunteer and taking photos of the pets in our care.

Wendy’s journey to becoming a full time pet photographer started back in the summer of 2015 when she decided to take a leave of absence from her job in the medical device sales world and attend photography school in Montana. Her goal was to use her talents to raise awareness of shelter animals. While in Montana, she volunteered to photograph the shelter cats and dogs at the Humane Society of Western Montana and Animal Care and Control in Missoula. She knew then that she wanted to continue volunteering when she returned to Chicago, so she reached out to The Anti-Cruelty Society. “I chose the Society for its wonderful reputation of helping animals in need,” Wendy said.

Wendy didn’t originally intend to make photography her career, but she fell in love with it while studying in Montana, and she soon realized that she had found her calling. Upon returning home, she quit her sales job to pursue photography full time. In an effort to hone her skills, she started her Facebook and Instagram pages, “The Canines of Chicago.” Her work features some of the cutest dogs in and around our beautiful city, including many adopted from the Society.

“I’m so happy to be volunteering with The Anti-Cruelty Society and was honored to work on their 2017 calendar,” says Wendy. “I’m so grateful to have the opportunity here to do the two things I love more than anything—taking photographs and helping homeless animals find loving homes.”

Everyone at the Society is immeasurably grateful for Wendy’s kindness and we cannot thank her enough for volunteering her time and talents to help save the lives of homeless pets.

To learn more about our volunteer opportunities, visit anticruelty.org.
This past summer, we were pleased to complete the final major renovation project in our ongoing plan to upgrade our infrastructure. Located at the center of our shelter, the Society’s courtyard provides both a practical and aesthetically-pleasing site for our patrons and animals to enjoy. Walks in the courtyard ensure that our dogs receive much-needed exercise and help form the bonds between adopters and their pets which are vital to developing the foundation of a new relationship.

In addition to these vital enhancements, we have also incorporated a very special element into this important space. Many friends throughout the community frequently ask for ways they can support the Society through tributes, memorials, or naming opportunities.

We are pleased to announce a newly improved tribute wall in our courtyard. This collection of tiles consists of three separate sizes: a gift of $1,000 will entitle the benefactor to a 4” x 8” tile, a gift of $2,500 an 8” x 8” tile, and a gift of $5,000, a 12” x 12” tile. Whether recognizing a special person or pet, remembering a lost loved one, or simply sharing your favorite memory of the Society, by purchasing a tile, your sentiments can become part of the Society’s enduring legacy.

Please consider adding your name, tribute, or message today! For more information, please contact Amanda Martinez Byrne at (312) 645-8038, or abyrne@anticruelty.org.
This program, called Teens Who Care, allows people between the ages of 14-18 to work behind the scenes at the shelter under the steadfast supervision of our Humane Education Department.

Each session of the Teens Who Care program sees a group of up to ten teenage animal lovers coming together to assist with a variety of tasks, including cleaning, organizing donated items, animal enrichment and socialization, completing office/administrative tasks, special events (like Puppy Parades), and anything else that may come up while they’re here. The participants are able to learn a little bit about what each department does, and how their roles aid in the function of the organization as a whole.

Teens Who Care sessions last approximately 1-3 weeks, with participants meeting on pre-scheduled dates and times to ensure that there will always be staff members available for oversight as they work to educate them about the importance of the tasks they are completing. This is a wonderful opportunity for young people with an interest in eventually working with animals, giving them a chance to learn about the different types of jobs they can pursue and hone the skills necessary to excel in those roles.

To learn more about the Society’s Teens Who Care program, or our other community programs, visit anticruelty.org.

After years of inquiries from passionate teenagers wanting to join the Society’s community of caring, 2016 saw the formal development of an on-site volunteer opportunity for young people under the age of 18.
We see these emotions splayed across the faces of adopters every day. But few instances are as touching or as inspiring as Emma’s.

Emma is a kind, bright, and sweet 11-year-old girl who loves animals. But visiting the Society and adopting a new family member simply isn’t that easy for her.

In May of 2016 Emma was diagnosed with T-cell lymphoblastic lymphoma. Despite the physical and emotional toll of cancer, she continues to maintain a vibrant spirit and formidable resolve. The love of Emma’s family was a tremendous source of comfort for her, but they all knew something missing in Emma’s life was a furry friend to call her own.

Love at First Sight: Unabashed joy, deep affection...and an unbreakable bond.
Since the adoption, Maggie and Emma have been inseparable. In addition to providing her with love and comfort, Maggie’s presence instills Emma with renewed vigor and a stronger desire to engage in physical activity.

Through a partnership with Bear Necessities Pediatric Cancer Foundation, the Society welcomed Emma and her family to our shelter in September, after she received clearance from her doctor. Emma saw a variety of pets available for adoption, but she immediately fell in love with Maggie, an adorable Australian cattle dog.

“When Emma arrived, it was really touching to see the way she responded to all our animals. You could tell she has a kind heart and that she loves and respects them. But it was especially heartwarming to see the bond she immediately developed with Maggie and the way Maggie responded to her so affectionately,” said Amanda Martinez Byrne, the Director of Individual and Corporate Giving at the Society.

Since the adoption, Maggie and Emma have been inseparable. In addition to providing her with love and comfort, Maggie’s presence instills Emma with renewed vigor and a stronger desire to engage in physical activity. This is especially crucial because Emma’s strength and stamina had waned significantly since her diagnosis. “Emma was extremely active before getting diagnosed. We watched her become so weak and frail,” her mother told us.

However, spending time with her new best friend is helping Emma receive some much-needed exercise. “Now having sweet Maggie is helping her build up her muscles again,” Emma’s mother explained, and added “(This is) a wonderful gift!”

Everyone at the Society is immeasurably grateful to Bear Necessities for introducing us to this courageous, sweet, and kind-hearted girl. The incredible work they perform helps spread such happiness throughout our community, and seeing Emma’s bravery and witnessing the unyielding support of her family has been an inspiration to us all. It was our profound honor to help Emma find her forever friend, and we look forward to future updates from this dynamic duo so we can continue learning about their friendship, their love…and the unbreakable bond they share.

ADOPTIONS AT A GLANCE

Of the 5,092 animals adopted from The Anti-Cruelty Society this past year:

- 2,446 were dogs
- 2,586 were cats
- 2 were birds
- 29 were rabbits
- 1 was a lizard
- 28 were small mammals (rats, guinea pigs, etc.)
Home-To-Home

Since starting the program in November 2015, 12 animals have found new homes without having to enter the shelter.

Although The Anti-Cruelty Society has been the premier animal welfare organization in Chicago for nearly 120 years, we continually search for new ways to adapt our programs and provide more avenues for expanding the impact we make on our community. In recent years, we have focused on increasing services for pet owners in Chicago to help them keep their pets in their homes.

One such program is the Home-to-Home Shelter Bypass Service, created to assist pet owners looking to personally re-home their animals. Through this service, we make an online adoption profile for the animal, list them as available for adoption on our website, and promote them on our social media profiles. Interested potential adopters contact the pet’s current owner, who facilitates the re-homing process.

Although it’s still new, Home-to-Home has been able to help pets like Thomas, a 4-year-old cat whose owners were moving to London sooner than later and needed to find him a new home before they left. It seemed unfair to simply surrender Thomas when they were perfectly capable of keeping him in their home for a few more weeks. Within 24 hours of being posted on our website, an adopter contacted Thomas’ owners to express interest. Thomas was living with his new family a week later!

Most of the time, these people would feel forced to relinquish their animals. Instead, this service decreases the stress placed on the animals when they are entered into the shelter system, empowers owners to take charge of re-homing their pets and finding them a suitable home, and allows us to allocate our resources to animals already in the shelter or those in need of sheltering.

In order to keep this program in line with our mission and adoption policies, we do ask owners to provide proof that the animals are spayed/neutered, up-to-date on crucial vaccines, and microchipped. To assist pet owners in dire straits, we will occasionally open up our charity clinic services to help them meet these requirements; this is still a considerably smaller burden on the shelter’s resources than taking in another animal even for just a few days.
We are honored by all our friends whose generosity is so vital to our success. The only reason the Society can continue offering an open door to any animal in need is through the support of our community. That’s why we take great care to ensure every gift we receive is used ethically and responsibly and has the maximum impact on our animals and our mission.

### Revenues
- General Public, Corporate and Foundation Support: $3,348,969
- Estate Income: $2,783,168
- Special Event Revenues: $239,407
- Program and Other Service Income: $897,312
- Investment Income: $815,817
- Retail Sales and Other Revenue: $64,470
- **Total Operating Revenues and Other Support**: $8,149,143

### Expenses
- **Program Services**: $6,480,164
  - Animal Intake and Shelter Services: $3,504,638
  - Hospital and Veterinary Services: $2,250,126
  - Community Programs: $664,301
  - Auxiliary Services: $61,099
- **Support Services**: $1,950,931
  - Fundraising and Development: $1,159,300
  - Special Events: $123,295
  - General and Administrative: $668,336
- **Total Expenses**: $8,431,095

### Proud to be a Four Star Charity

The Anti-Cruelty Society is rated a four star nonprofit by Charity Navigator. This is the highest rating possible and signifies an exceptional organization that “exceeds industry standards and outperforms most charities in its cause.”
Honor Roll of Donors
November 1, 2015 — October 31, 2016

The Anti-Cruelty Society operates on a fiscal year that begins November 1 and ends October 31. Gifts listed are based on our 2015–2016 fiscal year and include gifts received from November 1, 2015 through October 31, 2016. In an effort to be cost conscious, good stewards of our donors’ contributions, as well as environmentally conscious, we only include gifts of $250 or more in our Annual Report. We are fortunate to have thousands of donors who are not listed here, but their gifts are greatly needed and sincerely appreciated.

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Your gift will help ensure that we will continue to be here with an open door for any animal in need for many years to come.

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- 9,122 spay/neuter surgeries
- 5,092 adoptions
- 975 behavior helpline inquiries
- 600 volunteers
- 543 humane investigations
- 110 employees
- 5 full-time veterinarians
- 1 mission...

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