The ASPCA furthers its mission to provide effective means for the prevention of cruelty to animals throughout the United States.
Throughout our history, the ASPCA has used innovative strategies, new technology and groundbreaking programs to end animal cruelty and save the lives of adoptable pets. 365 days a year the ASPCA takes hands-on action to rescue, protect and safeguard animals, and this commitment has presented the ASPCA with many new opportunities to expand our vision to address the future of animal welfare in America today. As we continue forward, launching new chapters in the highly successful life of the ASPCA, it seems appropriate to recall recent achievements that have allowed us to come this far.

2006 was another year of advancement, and we made considerable and tangible progress in our efforts to tackle two of this country’s most egregious animal crises: ending the needless euthanasia of America’s adoptable pets and continuing the fight against animal cruelty.

Today, thousands of homeless dogs and cats face a brighter future, thanks to a bold new makeover of the ASPCA’s Pet Adoption Center in New York City. The unveiling of the Elmer and Mamdouha Bobst Lobby and the ASPCA Onyx and Breezy Shefts Adoption Center in the fall of 2006, complete with duplex kitty condos and glass-fronted puppy pens, was two years in the making, a fitting cap as we counted down our 140th year of fighting to better the lives of companion animals everywhere. As a founding member of the Mayor’s Alliance for New York City’s Animals, we will continue to collaborate with other animal welfare groups in working toward our shared goal of making New York a humane community.

Our critical role in the Mayor’s Alliance for New York City’s Animals laid the groundwork for the landmark launch of ASPCA® Mission: Orange™ as we entered our 141st year. Launched from our New York City headquarters, ASPCA Mission: Orange is a focused, measurable effort to create a country of humane communities, one community at a time, where animals receive the compassion and respect due to them as sentient beings, and where there is no more unnecessary euthanasia of adoptable animals simply because of a lack of resources or awareness.

Under the mantle of the ASPCA’s flagship lifesaving color, ASPCA Mission: Orange targets specific cities across the country where it focuses intensive efforts on humane care and protection. In each community, the ASPCA has teamed with local animal welfare groups; committing funds, staff, extensive training, and a wealth of expertise. From the Pacific Northwest to Tampa Bay, the ASPCA and our partners are making an immediate, measurable, and sustainable change for the animals we are honor-bound to protect and provide for.

Since 1866, the ASPCA has been committed to providing effective means for the prevention of cruelty to animals throughout the United States, and today we are doing more than ever to help build a more humane future for America’s animals. Your role in the work of the ASPCA has been absolutely vital. Through the example you provide, your generosity multiplies in impact, encouraging others to take a greater role in the fight to end the cruelty, abuse and abandonment of helpless animals in our country. Remember, the ASPCA cannot do this necessary work without your dedicated partnership. On behalf of the Board of Directors, we would like to thank everyone involved with this great organization. It is your generosity and compassion – and that of other ASPCA members – that keeps our lifesaving programs going.
A New Initiative to Save Adoptable Animals

In 2006 the ASPCA finished laying the groundwork to implement ASPCA Mission: Orange — a bold new vision for a humane country where every adoptable pet finds a loving home and where every animal is treated with compassion and respect. Dressed in the ASPCA’s lifesaving color, the initiative is elegantly simple in concept, and yet the ASPCA has spent years doing the research, creating the programs and building the partnerships that make the vision achievable. Shelter by shelter and community by community, the ASPCA aims to bring about immediate, measurable and sustainable change for the animals we are honor-bound to protect and care for.
The National Leader in Preventing Cruelty to Animals: Saving Lives, Creating Humane Communities

Under the leadership of the ASPCA, our nation’s capacity to combat animal cruelty improves constantly. Every year, the dedicated experts of the ASPCA gain deeper insights into animal behavior, develop better ways to care for shelter animals, and make new contributions to the fields of veterinary medicine and forensics. Every year, the ASPCA launches new campaigns for tougher law enforcement and disseminates new educational tools to protect animals. Every year, our loyal partners engage in the fight to end animal cruelty. Every year, hundreds of thousands of caring ASPCA members and volunteers share their time, ideas and resources to make every community a humane community. And every year, all of these efforts touch the lives of millions of pets and pet parents.

ASPCA ANIMAL ADVOCACY

Giving voice to animals in need, the ASPCA in 2006 was instrumental in helping pass and sign into law 74 state and federal animal protection laws. We drafted 47 state bills, attended or gave testimony at 125 hearings, issued 201 Advocacy Alerts, and fielded over 600 inquiries on animal protection laws and federal legislation. These efforts were enhanced by the 230,000 letters sent by the ASPCA Advocacy Brigade to members of Congress in support of or opposition to federal legislation. Membership in the online Advocacy Brigade increased to over half a million animal lovers. The highlights below give insight into positions taken and victories won in 2006.

Dignity for Horses

The ASPCA developed a state-by-state database of alternatives to horse slaughter. We supported the Horse Slaughter Prevention Act (H.R. 503/S. 1915), which passed in the U.S. House of Representatives but died in the Senate. With other animal welfare groups we sued to prevent the U.S. Department of Agriculture from allowing slaughter plants to regulate themselves. The suit was dismissed, but we worked with other groups to continue the challenge. In New York City, we assigned a full-time Humane Law Enforcement agent to enforce carriage horse regulations. Nationwide, we awarded $125,000 in grants to fund equine rescue efforts.

Animal Law Awareness

We updated our “Comprehensive Guide to State and Federal Animal Protection Laws,” a database that helps citizens keep track of more than 550 animal cruelty laws — and their penalties — in all 50 states. It also includes about a dozen “sample bills” on a variety of topics to complement the law summaries and as guidance for drafting strong animal protection laws on these particular subjects. The guide expanded in 2006 with the addition of a “Best Practices” section that evaluates laws for the strongest provisions.

Planning for Pets in Emergencies

The Pets Evacuation and Transportation Standards (PETS) Act, supported by the ASPCA and signed into law by President Bush in October, requires states to develop pet evacuation plans before receiving federal funds for emergency preparedness. The law also authorizes FEMA to create pet-friendly shelters and assist pet parents in the aftermath of a disaster.

State-by-State Victories

CALIFORNIA: Unchaining Dogs, Protecting Pets

As a result of our lobbying with other groups, California became the first state to prohibit the tethering of dogs to a stationary object except when a person is completing a temporary task. The state also made it a crime to leave a pet in a hot car.

CONNECTICUT: Spay/Neuter

The ASPCA led efforts mandating the creation of a study group to develop recommendations for legislation concerning the vaccination and sterilization of low-income individuals’ companion animals and feral cats. This directly resulted in a bill now receiving overwhelming support in the Connecticut legislature that would establish a subsidized vaccination and sterilization program for these animals.

LOUISIANA, ILLINOIS: Animal Evacuation

In the wake of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, the ASPCA wrote and spearheaded passage of comprehensive legislation requiring that disaster evacuation plans address the needs of owners of pets and service animals in Louisiana and Illinois. We helped achieve similar laws in California, Florida, Hawaii and New York.

OHIO, ILLINOIS, KANSAS: Challenging Breed-Specific Legislation

In Ohio, the only state with breed-specific provisions in a dangerous dog law, the ASPCA submitted a friend-of-the-court brief to the state Supreme Court in a pivotal Pit Bull case, Toledo v. Tellings. We argued that dangerous dog controls are important but should not be based on breed. At the urging of the ASPCA, the Illinois legislature adopted a resolution calling on municipalities not to adopt laws targeting specific breeds but instead to focus on education and accountability of dog owners. The Emporia City Council in Kansas rejected breed-specific regulation less than a week after officials there participated in our online “Webinar” on the topic.

TENNESSEE, WEST VIRGINIA: Reporting Animal Abuse

Social workers in Tennessee are now required to report suspected cases of animal abuse as well as child abuse. A West Virginia law, also supported by the ASPCA, requires cross reporting of animal abuse among child and adult social workers, law-enforcement officers and other agencies.
The ASPCA in 2006 put the heat on “puppy mills” – large-scale, substandard commercial dog breeding operations that confine dogs in overcrowded and unsanitary conditions without adequate food, water, veterinary care and socialization.

We researched legal strategies to pursue in 2007 and 2008, focusing on litigation and legislation as well as petitions to the U.S. Department of Agriculture for rule-makings that would strengthen the Animal Welfare Act. We drafted model legislation, “Canine Quality Assurance and Lineage Certification Program,” which defines responsible dog breeding and which was incorporated in a bill pending in the Oklahoma legislature.

In Pennsylvania, the ASPCA participated in a rally at the Harrisburg state capitol to encourage state action against puppy mills, mounted letter-writing and media campaigns, and provided the evidence needed by Governor Ed Rendell to propose regulatory and legislative changes to the existing Dog Law. The ASPCA was appointed to Governor Rendell’s Ad Hoc Committee on Dog Law and was instrumental in identifying weaknesses in Pennsylvania’s laws and regulations governing commercial breeding facilities in this “East Coast Capital of Puppy Mills.” This formed the basis for the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture’s recently issued proposed regulations to strengthen the law. In New York, we worked to expand the definition of “pet dealer” to include breeders who “offer for sale” a requisite number of puppies to the public each year for profit.

To round out the year, ASPCA President and CEO Edwin Sayres and Supervisory Special Investigator Annemarie Lucas plugged responsible pet ownership and warned about the dangers of puppy mills in a combined Radio and Satellite Media Tour that reached an audience exceeding 3.2 million people.
To fight animal cruelty, the ASPCA works on multiple fronts. We rescue animals and arrest abusive pet owners. We challenge bad regulations and draft model laws. We teach students and educate governors. We train law enforcement professionals and encourage the public. And we promote humane communities.

HUMANE LAW ENFORCEMENT: Working in difficult and often dangerous situations, ASPCA Humane Law Enforcement’s uniformed “animal cops” pursued 4,191 cases of animal cruelty in New York City, made a record 103 arrests, and seized 299 animals in connection with their investigations. Our high-profile agents processed over 50,000 calls and 10,000 e-mails from the public during the year.

ANTI-CRUELTY TRAINING: All across the country, the ASPCA continued to share its expertise in recognizing and responding effectively to animal cruelty. From California to Florida, we conducted 92 workshops for 7,441 professionals in fields as diverse as animal care and control, veterinary medicine, humane law enforcement, and social and mental health services.

HUMANE EDUCATION: The ASPCA raised its stature as the go-to student and teacher resource for humane treatment of animals. We added 200 pages to our Imagine Humane and Humane Education websites, continued to attract more children to our Animaland.org website, and presented over 100 programs to over 3,500 students, teachers, parents and others. We boosted animal-friendly children’s literature and gained widespread media attention by recognizing 13 authors and illustrators with the ASPCA Henry Bergh Children’s Book Awards.

On the street with Animal Precinct: For a fifth season, millions of TV viewers tuned in to Animal Planet’s popular reality show Animal Precinct to watch the ASPCA’s 20 Humane Law Enforcement agents pursue cases of animal cruelty in the five boroughs of New York City.

Computer-aided anti-cruelty: ASPCA Humane Law Enforcement installed a Computer Aided Dispatch and Record Management System, reducing response time to individual cases and thereby dramatically increasing the number of cases agents can take on.

Expertise at the ready: As part of its nationwide anti-cruelty initiative, the ASPCA fields a constant stream of requests for help investigating and prosecuting animal cruelty cases. We assisted law enforcement in the prosecution of 30 cases in 2006 and responded to over 50 major media inquiries.

E-learning for law enforcement: Animal Abuse for Law Enforcement, our web-based course offered to law enforcement professionals in Illinois, won a prestigious award from Training Magazine. The course, which can be accessed from any computer, takes about 2.5 hours to complete and covers topics such as officer safety, assessing animal abuse, and evidence collection. The ASPCA plans to offer the course in other states and is developing a CD-ROM based version of police training that will be made available to law enforcement agencies nationwide.

Anti-cruelty for the professionals: ASPCA staff wrote the first textbook in the emerging field of veterinary forensics. Published in 2006, the book is a guide for veterinary and law enforcement professionals investigating animal cruelty and received an award from the Dog Writers Association of America as the “Best Reference Book” of 2006. Staff also provided training on recognizing and responding to animal cruelty at every major national veterinary conference in 2006.

Juvenile delinquency and anti-cruelty: Our staff produced a booklet on animal cruelty prosecution for the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention at the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ). The booklet is downloadable from the DOJ website, and 2,000 copies were distributed at prosecutor workshops across the country. It is now routinely used in the training of newly appointed district attorneys.

Tips on getting involved: To help promote April as Anti-Cruelty Month, the ASPCA used its website and the quarterly publication ASPCA Action to convey tips on how average citizens can get involved, such as knowing how to recognize cruelty and who to call to report cruelty.
The ASPCA’s newly renovated animal shelter will save lives in New York City and encourage humane communities nationwide.

**A MODEL SHELTER FOR HUMANE COMMUNITIES**

Designed to boost adoptions, the $5 million expansion and renovation – completed in the fall of 2006 – covered 12,000 square feet of interior space on two floors of the ASPCA’s headquarters. Off the Elmer and Mamdouha Bobst Lobby, is the ASPCA Onyx and Breezy Shefts Adoption Center, named after Mark and Wanda Shefts’ two black Labrador Retrievers. The new adoption center has 16 large glass enclosures for dogs, six community cat rooms and 24 individual cat habitats. Fourth floor offices were replaced with 19 dog and 112 cat habitats. The Center can now house up to 350 cats and dogs on any given day.

Cages are gone, replaced by pet-friendly features such as glass condos, cozy beds, use of noise-reducing materials, piped in music – including dog laughter and birdsongs, and 10-12 hourly air exchanges that keep air fresh and limit the spread of disease. Portals allow cats to move from one unit to another, and knee-level “scent holes” in glass-fronted dog pens allow canines to sniff visitors and accept treats. Spacious playrooms allow dogs to romp and play. Together these and other innovations create a less stressful environment for pets and a more inviting space for visitors who are thinking about adoption.

Over 50,000 unwanted pets turn up in New York City every year. It was this reality that prompted the ASPCA and other groups to start the Mayor’s Alliance for New York City’s Animals and to envision a city where no adoptable animal is euthanized.

Also, the transformed shelter – together with the ASPCA’s highly successful Meet Your Match™ adoption program and our support for hundreds of shelters across the country – helped set the stage for ASPCA® Mission: Orange™, the ground-breaking initiative to make every community a humane community.
TELLING OUR STORY

The ASPCA in 2006 used both traditional and new media to build support for treating every animal with compassion and respect. Responding to over 60,000 inquiries from concerned citizens nationwide, we offered advice on topics such as companion animals, cruelty and neglect, options for unwanted pets, and careers in animal welfare. On the road, we engaged the public at annual events such as New York’s Westminster Dog Show and Central Park’s Canine Country Fair.

A variety of public relations initiatives raised awareness of ASPCA themes: Make Pet Adoption Your First Option®, We Are Their Voice™ and, for National Poison Prevention Week, “Read the Label First” when using household products. We secured significant national media coverage of the renovation of our headquarters in New York City... ASPCA® Mission: Orange™...two high-profile cases of animal cruelty investigated by ASPCA Humane Law Enforcement... ASPCA research on the dangers of the sweetener Xylitol...the launch of ASPCA Pet Health Insurance...and events celebrating our 140-year history and anniversary.

Using communications tools such as in-store audio messages, audio news releases, radio and satellite media tours and direct media outreach, we reached up to 130 million people with messages about adoption and related topics. Our quarterly publication ASPCA Action shared our vital work with many of our 750,000 supporters. Millions visited our dynamic website, www.aspca.org, for expert pet advice, legislative alerts, discussion boards, educational tools, and ASPCA Animaland® — the website for kids who love animals. And for a fifth straight season, viewers of the hit TV show Animal Precinct accompanied the ASPCA Humane Law Enforcement team on the front lines of the fight to end animal cruelty.

VETERINARY OUTREACH

Keeping a high profile in the field of veterinary medicine, ASPCA animal-care experts in 2006 addressed over 3,000 veterinarians, technicians and students at 20 conferences and universities in the USA and foreign countries including Canada and Turkey on topics such as shelter medicine and animal abuse. Staff at the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center wrote 14 articles for veterinary journals, reviewed 47 textbook chapters, and led 37 continuing education seminars. The ASPCA, in conjunction with PetSmart Charities, organized a Veterinary Summit to Advance Spay/Neuter which was a clear success and will not only increase the pool of veterinarians interested in and qualified to perform high volume, high quality spay/neuter procedures but will also increase the credibility of high volume, high quality spay/neuter programs within the veterinary community.

Care and Compassion

Bergh Memorial Animal Hospital: The world-class ASPCA Bergh Memorial Animal Hospital, housed in our New York City headquarters, provided critical care to 20,831 pets in 2006, including 4,174 emergency cases. Caseload rose by 9.6% as two board-certified veterinary staff – a surgeon and a dermatologist – joined the team along with four interns, marking the return of our highly successful veterinary internship program. Staff also provided care to 299 cats and dogs rescued from abusive owners by our Humane Law Enforcement agents, and furnished crucial testimony and evidence for the prosecution.

Animal Poison Control Center: The ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center in Urbana, IL, continued its 28th year as the premier animal poison control center in North America, offering expert, lifesaving advice to pet parents and veterinarians nationwide 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. A staff of 25 veterinarians, toxicologists and veterinary technicians handled more than 116,200 cases in 2006, a 9% increase over 2005, and helped save over 84,000 animals.

The 2006 National Poison Prevention Week in March focused on a consumer product safety initiative for pet parents with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and included a media blitz reaching an audience of 14 million. The Veterinary Lifeline Partner Program continued to give more than 3,000 member clinics rapid access to poison control experts. And the ASPCA remained a key partner in the Illinois Animal Terrorism Information Hotline, which exists to identify and respond to acts of terrorism involving animals.
REACHING OUT TO THE COMMUNITY

PREPARING FOR DISASTER: In 2006, we developed and supported disaster training and preparedness and advised communities in their planning under the Pets Evacuation and Transportation Standards Act. We helped the United Animal Nations/Emergency Animal Rescue Service train thousands of potential volunteers to respond to disasters countrywide. The ASPCA provided expertise to our partner, the Illinois Regional Institute for Community Policing, regarding the Animal Rescue & Restore Project, addressing animal care in disaster situations under a $1.5 million grant from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. In New York State, we established the Empire State Animal Response Team strategic and tactical plan for 2007-2010, and made several $13,000 grants to SART programs across the state.

UNDERSTANDING ANIMAL BEHAVIOR: The ASPCA Animal Behavior Center, located in Urbana, Ill., advanced the field of animal behavior on several fronts. The Behavior Fellowship program graduated its third fellow, who was certified by the Animal Behavior Society and will set up practice in Tucson. Staff worked toward the launch of a national Behavior Lifeline and collaborated with the University of Illinois on a Master’s program in Applied Animal Behavior. A proposal for a staff-authored book on counseling skills was accepted for publication. And the Center continued to offer training and advice to pet parents in central Illinois.

ENCOURAGING THE HUMAN-ANIMAL BOND: The ASPCA Pet Loss Hotline counseled more than 400 grieving pet parents, including 75 who sought and received comfort on the ASPCA’s counseling blog. The ASPCA and the Delta Society expanded our Animal-Assisted Therapy (AAT) program, trained 140 owner-dog teams, and registered 119 teams who dispensed love, hope and cheer in 15 major New York City medical and mental health facilities. The first annual Animal-Assisted Therapy Awards recognized nine teams for helping others through pet therapy. And, in a new program to promote both AAT and adoptions, 33 dogs adopted from the ASPCA were designated as Potential Pet Partners, making them eligible for free AAT training classes.

CREATING HUMANE COMMUNITIES: Humane population control was a primary focus for the ASPCA, not only in the support provided to shelters across the U.S. but also in our own programs. From our two fully equipped mobile veterinary clinics, the ASPCA provided 12,048 free or low-cost spay and neuter surgeries in New York City’s under-served neighborhoods, a 7% increase over 2005. The ASPCA Bergh Memorial Animal Hospital performed 1,886 spay/neuter surgeries, up 5% from 2005. And, once again, the annual ASPCA Humane Awards Luncheon focused attention on animal heroes and humans who advanced animal welfare.
The ASPCA works closely with local animal shelters and other animal welfare organizations across the country. In 2006 we awarded $2,911,127 in non-hurricane shelter grants to over 200 organizations from Alaska to Florida. Our experts visited 215 shelters in 31 states, Puerto Rico and Canada. They responded to over 17,000 shelter-related inquiries, attended 164 conferences, and presented 377 workshops to 24,000 animal care professionals.

Support continued for shelters and organizations located in or providing support to communities devastated by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Hurricane-related grants in 2006 totaled $3,702,374 for a variety of projects.

We lent the bulk of our Gulf Coast support to spay/neuter recovery programs in Louisiana and Mississippi, helping build new programs and supporting local existing organizations and veterinarians impacted by the Hurricanes. As part of the single largest joint funding project with four other national organizations (PetSmart Charities, the Humane Society of the United States, the United Animal Nations and the International Fund for Animal Welfare), the ASPCA helped facilitate 23,909 spay/neuter surgeries in Louisiana and Mississippi for the first year of this two-year project. The project funded a high volume spay/neuter clinic in Gulfport, Mississippi with one to open soon in Louisiana, a voucher program in Mississippi and Louisiana and “The Big Fix Rig,” a 53-foot trailer that travels between the two states and is equipped to perform up to 120 cat surgeries a day and double as a disaster relief vehicle.

Many of the surgeries were done at a discount for low-income pet parents and hurricane-impacted residents in need of help. The clinics and the Big Fix Rig will provide long-term, sustainable programs for the areas and be able to spay/neuter thousands of pets in the years to come.

We also loaned full-time staff to the Louisiana SPCA and the Humane Society of South Mississippi, helped rebuild facilities for both organizations, and donated six vans to various groups.

Increasing Adoptions

The ASPCA in 2006 expanded the color-coded Meet Your Match™ adoption program, training 313 participants from 120 shelters on our innovative Canine-ality™, Puppy-ality™ and new Feline-ality™ programs, which are designed to match a pet’s personality with that of a potential new pet parent. At year-end some 85 shelters confirmed they were using the programs. In New York, our Adoption Center placed 2,253 dogs and cats, a 6% jump over 2005 — work aided greatly by the 34,000 hours of care given by our 631 dedicated volunteers.
Corporate partnerships advanced the ASPCA mission and generated more than $2.3 million in 2006.

**ASPCA CORPORATE PARTNERSHIPS**

With The Hartville Group, a pet insurance provider, the ASPCA launched “ASPCA Pet Health Insurance” for its 1 million members and pet parents across North America. The first product of its kind developed for and branded by a national animal welfare organization, the insurance package reflects ASPCA values. While the plans are structured to pass along savings, a small portion of premiums goes directly to support our critical work. Hartville guarantees the ASPCA at least $1.6 million over the next five years.

The ASPCA expanded its licensing program by developing a new line of pet products under the ASPCA brand called the ASPCA Collection. This line will include pet care and lifestyle-oriented products to help pets meet everyday needs and strengthen the human animal bond. Slated for store shelves in mid 2007, the collection is “what pets would ask for if they could.”

Funded by The Iams Company, the ASPCA’s Meet Your Match™ color-coded adoption program expanded in 2006 with the launch of the groundbreaking Feline-ality™ component, which helps animal shelters match an adopter’s personality with a cat’s feline-ality. Results from two years of research show elevated feline adoptions and greatly reduced feline euthanasia rates by as much as 43%.

The ASPCA and longtime partner Clorox, maker of Fresh Step cat litter, expanded the Safe Steps Home program, which supports innovative cat programs at selected shelters. The Clorox-sponsored Adopt-a-Shelter-Cat Month in June featured media events with grant recipients in 10 cities, leading to new forever homes for 750 shelter cats.

Clorox, IAMS and the ASPCA collaborated to promote pet adoptions at 900 Safeway stores in June and 2,000 Kroger stores in September. The September promotion involved several Proctor & Gamble brands (including IAMS) and featured Catalina coupons, an ad circular promoting the ASPCA’s life-saving work, and an in-store audio message from ASPCA President and CEO Edwin Sayres.

The ASPCA credit card program with Chase continues to flourish. In 2006, the number of cardholders grew by 40% over the prior year, the largest annual increase in the history of the partnership.
**ASPCA Dollars at Work Across America**

In all 50 states, the ASPCA advances animal welfare by supporting the work of local animal shelters and rescue groups. Here is a small sampling of that support in 2006:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>Support Provided</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alabama</td>
<td>$3,000</td>
<td>Southern Regional Spay/Neuter Conference (Montevallo)</td>
<td>Sponsorship of 2006 conference</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alaska</td>
<td>$500</td>
<td>Alaska Animal Care and Control Assn.</td>
<td>For conference</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arizona</td>
<td>$3,000</td>
<td>Equine Voices Rescue and Sanctuary</td>
<td>For barn roof</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California</td>
<td>$20,000</td>
<td>Lange Foundation</td>
<td>For cat care</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colorado</td>
<td>$2,000</td>
<td>Gabriel Foundation</td>
<td>For free-flight aviary room</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>$500</td>
<td>Connecticut Municipal Animal Control Officer Assn.</td>
<td>To sponsor conference</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delaware</td>
<td>$1,500</td>
<td>Whimsical Equine Rescue (Seaford)</td>
<td>To assist organization with operations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida</td>
<td>$1,500</td>
<td>Bay Area Greyhound Adoption</td>
<td>For foster home supplies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>$1,500</td>
<td>Macon Animal Control</td>
<td>For microscopes and digital cameras for officers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idaho</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>Lewis-Clark Animal Shelter</td>
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<tr>
<td>Illinois</td>
<td>$3,000</td>
<td>Bond County Humane Society</td>
<td>For spay/neuter program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indiana</td>
<td>$20,000</td>
<td>Indianapolis Animal Care and Control</td>
<td>For outside cattery and spay/neuter program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Iowa</td>
<td>$3,000</td>
<td>Dubuque Humane Society</td>
<td>For cat adoption program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kansas</td>
<td>$1,000</td>
<td>Greyhound Support of Kansas City</td>
<td>For emergency care</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kentucky</td>
<td>$1,655</td>
<td>Four groups for training and conference scholarships</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louisiana</td>
<td>$2,000</td>
<td>Humane Society of Louisiana (St. Landry chapter)</td>
<td>For kennels, supplies and education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maine</td>
<td>$3,600</td>
<td>New England Federation of Humane Societies</td>
<td>For conference support</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maryland</td>
<td>$2,263</td>
<td>Alley Cat Allies</td>
<td>For feral cat seminar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Massachusetts</td>
<td>$20,000</td>
<td>Animal Rescue League of Boston</td>
<td>To subsidize mobile low-cost spay/neuter clinic</td>
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<tr>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>$3,500</td>
<td>Oakland Pet Fund</td>
<td>For low-income spay/neuter</td>
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<tr>
<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>$3,500</td>
<td>Tri-County Humane Society</td>
<td>For dog training</td>
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<td>Mississippi</td>
<td>$600,000</td>
<td>Humane Society of South Mississippi</td>
<td>For Hurricane Katrina recovery and spay/neuter programs</td>
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<tr>
<td>Missouri</td>
<td>$1,000</td>
<td>Humane Society of Missouri</td>
<td>To support cruelty investigations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montana</td>
<td>$20,000</td>
<td>Science Conservation Center</td>
<td>For wild horses</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Hampshire</td>
<td>$2,000</td>
<td>Salem Animal Rescue League</td>
<td>For shelter repairs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Jersey</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>N.J. Certified Animal Control Officers</td>
<td>Association for training video</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Mexico</td>
<td>$2,000</td>
<td>Quixote Humane Inc.</td>
<td>To purchase cat cages for Valencia Animal Shelter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York</td>
<td>$2,000</td>
<td>St. John Feral Cat Fund</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>$2,500</td>
<td>Watauga Humane Society</td>
<td>For kennel repair</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohio</td>
<td>$2,500</td>
<td>Union County Humane Society</td>
<td>For juvenile detention/dog enrichment program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oklahoma</td>
<td>$3,500</td>
<td>Oklahoma Humane Federation</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oregon</td>
<td>$20,000</td>
<td>Oregon Humane Society</td>
<td>To fund a community-wide project</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pennsylvania</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>Main Line Animal Rescue</td>
<td>For education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>$1,000</td>
<td>John Ancrum SPCA for BARK education camps</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Dakota</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>International Society for the Protection of Mustangs and Burros</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Working towards a nation where there is no more unnecessary euthanasia of adoptable animals simply because of a lack of resources and awareness.

$1,000,000 and Above
PetSmart Charities

$500,000 to $999,999
The Elmer and Mamdouha Bobst Foundation

$100,000 to $499,999
The Humane Society of the United States
International Fund for Animal Welfare
United Animal Nations
The Shaw and Betty Walker Foundation

$50,000 to $99,999
Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation
Scaife Family Foundation

$25,000 to $49,999
Filomen M. D’Agostino Foundation Corporation
Global Impact
Jeopardy!
The New York Community Trust
The Panaphil Foundation
The Peter Jay Sharp Foundation
The Starr Foundation
United States Tennis Association

$10,000 to $24,999
The Ark Foundation, Inc.
Arnhold Foundation, Inc.
The Sandra Atlas Bass and Edythe & Sol G. Atlas Fund
Bernice Barbour Foundation
The Felcher Bazerman Fund
The Brown Foundation
Nancy and Herbert Burns Foundation, Inc.
Cranshow Corporation
Christina Dennis Charitable Fund
Disney Worldwide Services, Inc.
Dutchess Fund
The Charles Engelhard Foundation
Ernst & Young Foundation
The Fuchsberg Family Foundation
GE Foundation
Google
The Paul B. Greetin and Beryl S. Greetin Foundation
Edith V. and Lee V. Jacobs Fund No. 2
McBeth Foundation
Microsoft Matching Gifts Program
The Niendorff Family Charitable Fund

The Margaret Thiele Pettit Foundation
Pfizer Foundation Matching Gifts Program
Pzena Investment Management, LLC
May and Samuel Rudin Family Foundation
Henry Schein, Inc.
Sherman Foundation Trust
Judi and Howard Strauss Foundation
Wells Fargo Bank
The Westminster Kennel Club

$5,000 to $9,999
3M General Offices
A Party for The Pets
Louis and Anne Abrons Foundation
Aetna Foundation
Altira Group, Inc.
American Express Foundation
Amgen Foundation
Annexon Foundation, Inc.
J. Aron Charitable Foundation
Babbitt Family Charitable Trust
Bank of America Foundation
Blue Ridge Capital, LLC
Build-A-Bear Workshop
Club Tiki Foundation
Deutsches Bank Americas Foundation
The Barbara Dorsch Foundation
The Ellinger Foundation, Inc.
The Equus Foundation
Feeders Supply Company
Louis J. Feinberg Foundation
Goldman, Sachs & Co.
Josephine Lawrence Hopkins Foundation
I Do Foundation
The Kinnoull Foundation
Marks Family Foundation
Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc.
The Prudential Foundation Matching Gifts Program
RBS Greenwich Capital Foundation, Inc.
Charles and Mildred Schnurmacher Foundation, Inc.
The George L. Shields Foundation, Inc.
The Stringer Foundation
Tagney Jones Family Fund of the Seattle Foundation
Tisch Foundation, Inc.
Cynthia R. Tremblay Foundation
Verizon
Wachovia Foundation
$1,000 to $4,999
A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.
The Alexander Abraham Foundation, Inc.
The Adikes Family Foundation
Affinage Loyalty Group
After The Hutch, Inc.
Alimed Labs, Inc.
Alit-state Giving Campaign
Amerisource Funding, Inc.
Anastasia Charitable Foundation
Anchor Bay Technologies, Inc.
Andrews Family Foundation
The Ansutz Foundation
The Arnold Foundation
The Austin Memorial Foundation
Avanessians Family Foundation
The Bankers Bank
Hildegarde D. Becher Foundation
Sarah Bayne Belair Foundation
The Berner Charitable and Scholarship Foundation
Jack and Nancy Blumenthal Family Fund
Brandon Elementary School
Lewis Brumwell Charitable Trust
Nannette Empey Bryan Foundation
Jean M. Buckley Charitable Fund
The Richard S. and
Rosenman Foundation, Inc.
Katten Michin Zavis
The Josten Fund, Inc.
The Jana Foundation, Inc.
Carl Jacobs Foundation
JPMorgan Chase
The Larry and Janet Sparrow
Charitable Gift Fund
Richard M. Rossbach Memorial Fund
John J. and Inez K. Ross Charitable Fund
The Rosenstiel Foundation
Fanny & Stephen Rosenak Foundation
Robynhood Thanksgiving Fund
Ridgeview Foundation
Temple-Inland Foundation
Tenet Healthcare Foundation
Unilever United States Foundation, Inc.
UnitedHealth Group
Unity Church of New York
Utley Family Philanthropic Fund
Washington Mutual Foundation
Weber Family Foundation
Emilie Welles Foundation
Wellpoint Foundation
West Hills Animal Hospital
Windy Hill Middle School
Coach
Steven A. and Alexandra M. Cohen Foundation
Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage
Community Solutions Fund
Sophie Feil Dawson Charitable Trust
Lawrence J. DeGeorge Charitable Trust
The Schoor Depalma Foundation
Diageo North America Foundation, Inc.
Diamond Family Charitable Foundation, Inc.
Digital Research, Inc.
Disney Worldwide Outreach
Dogs Who Care
Duro Dyne National Corp.
E.D. Foundation
E.L. Eccleston Donor Advised Fund
Eagle-Corn, Inc.
The Edelson Foundation, Inc.
Edison International
The EMF Fund of the Marin Community Foundation
Elliot & Constance Estes Foundation
ExxonMobil Foundation
The Darwin and Mary Jane Fenner Family Fund
Financial Security Assurance
First Media
The Ford Foundation
The R. Frankovic Family Fund
Freddie Mac Foundation
Peter T. Fredericks Fund
Rudolph E. Futer Fund
Lawrence M. Gelb Foundation, Inc.
Genetech
General Motors Corporation
The Deane A. and John D. Gilliam Foundation
A & D Goldberg Family Fund
Graninger, Inc.
Grayling Foundation
Jeff Greenberg Charitable Foundation
UnitedAir
Jeffrey A. and Elizabeth P. Kent Family Fund
Charles & Lucille King Family Foundation
Cornelius King Charitable Trust
The Kinney Memorial Foundation
Kirkpatrick Family Fund
KLA-Tencor Foundation
Klein Family Foundation
The Harry Kletfer Family Charitable Foundation
Irving Kohn Foundation, Inc.
The LePere Family Foundation
Linda Applewhite & Associates
The Alton Louis Leob Foundation
Ruth Norden Lowe & Warner L. Lowe Memorial Fund
Coach
Steven A. and Alexandra M. Cohen Foundation
Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage
Community Solutions Fund
Sophie Feil Dawson Charitable Trust
Lawrence J. DeGeorge Charitable Trust
The Schoor Depalma Foundation
Diageo North America Foundation, Inc.
Diamond Family Charitable Foundation, Inc.
Digital Research, Inc.
Disney Worldwide Outreach
Dogs Who Care
Duro Dyne National Corp.
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The Harry Kletfer Family Charitable Foundation
Irving Kohn Foundation, Inc.
The LePere Family Foundation
Linda Applewhite & Associates
The Alton Louis Leob Foundation
Ruth Norden Lowe & Warner L. Lowe Memorial Fund
Aaron & Marion Gural Foundation
Gwinn Area Community Schools
John W. and Deborah S. Harris Fund
Health Net
The Heidtke Foundation
Heupburn, Inc.
HK House of Peers
Honeysuckle Hometown Solutions
The Hope and Norman Hope Foundation
Horseshoe Lake Animal Hospital
HP Employee Charitable Giving Program
Illinois Tool Works Foundation
Independent Merchants of Downtown Skokie
INS Community & Volunteer Matching Gifts Program
ING Foundation
Intercoll, Inc.
Iowa Foundation for Education, Environment & the Arts
Isis Foundation
JPMorgan Chase
Carl Jacobs Foundation
The Jano Foundation, Inc.
The Josten Fund, Inc.
K.L. Electrical Contractors, Inc.
Katten Michin Zavis
Rosenman Foundation, Inc.
The Avrum Katz Foundation
The Richard S. and
Elizabeth P. Kent Family Fund
Charles & Lucille King Family Foundation
Cornelius King Charitable Trust
The Kinney Memorial Foundation
Kirkpatrick Family Fund
KLA-Tencor Foundation
Klein Family Foundation
The Harry Kletfer Family Charitable Foundation
Irving Kohn Foundation, Inc.
The LePere Family Foundation
Linda Applewhite & Associates
The Alton Louis Leob Foundation
Ruth Norden Lowe & Warner L. Lowe Memorial Fund
Mary K. Mahley Family Foundation
The Mallkin Fund, Inc.
Marshall Advertising & Design Inc.
Marulli & Associates, P.C.
Maverick Capital Charities
MBNA Practice Solutions, Inc.
J. N. McArthur Foundation, Inc.
McGraw-Hill Companies
MEG Foundation, Inc.
Janis and Alan Menken Foundation
The Mevatec Foundation
Michigan State University
David and Agatha Moli Charitable Fund
MTA N.Y.C. Transit
Mud Bay
National Foundation, Inc.
Vernon C. Neal And Alvina B. Neal Fund
Network For Good
New York Life Insurance Company
Nike
J. Robert Nonemaker Foundation
For Small Animals, Inc.
NRG Energy, Inc.
Lary & Nancy O’Reilly Family Foundation
Olson Family Foundation
Oracle Corporation
Pepisco Foundation
Thomas and Sue Pick Family Fund
The Prentice Foundation, Inc.
The Kim Prince Memorial Fund of the Community Foundation of Collier County
The Progressive Insurance Foundation
Random House
The Daniel and Paula Reingold Foundation
The Rosenstiel Foundation
Fanny & Stephen Rosenak Foundation
Robynhood Thanksgiving Fund
Ridgeview Foundation
Robert Marston and Associates, Inc.
Robynhood Thanksgiving Fund
Fanny & Stephen Rosenak Foundation
The Rosenstiel Foundation
John J. and Inez K. Ross Charitable Fund
Richard M. Rossbach Memorial Fund
Martin A. Samowitz Foundation
Sanco Industries, Inc.
The Save A Simon Fund
SBC Foundation
School Board of Broward County Florida
The Harry Schwartz Foundation
The Marvin and Donna Schwartz Foundation
Schwartz-Mack Foundation
Sears CLAT
Sleeley Charitable Foundation
The Seinfeld Family Foundation
Shell Vacations, LLC
Sheppard Gustfield Family Account
Silver Lake Partners
The Lamy and Janet Sparrow
Charitable Foundation
Staten Island Children’s Museum
Steen-Wallace Family Gift Fund
Summit Drilling Company
Sun Microsystems Foundation
Sun Seed Company, Inc.
Swanson Charitable Gift Fund
Swiss Re America Holding Corp.
Symetra Financial
Targetbase Direct Marketing
John Tarkov Charitable Gift Fund
The Taylor Family Foundation
Teet’s Marsh Foundation
Tenet Healthcare Foundation
Temple-Inland Foundation
Trigemian Loyalty Solutions
Tyco
Unilever United States Foundation, Inc.
UnitedHealth Group
Unity Church of New York
Utley Family Philanthropic Fund
Washington Mutual Foundation
Weber Family Foundation
Emilie Welles Foundation
Wellpoint Foundation
West Hills Animal Hospital
Windy Hill Middle School

In 2006 individuals, corporations and foundations all increased their giving to the ASPCA’s programs and services in support of pet parents, saving animals’ lives and creating humane communities across the United States.

Membership in the ASPCA Henry Bergh Legacy Society increased by 27% to 436 members. These are the generous benefactors who have opened Charitable Gift Annuities or who have remembered the ASPCA in their estate plans. Twenty new contracts opened by Society members added $498,000 to the Charitable Gift Annuity Program in 2006.

State and federal employees and others participating in workplace giving programs boosted their support for the ASPCA with gifts totaling $1.3 million. Grants from corporations and foundations grew 20% to $2.9 million. This increase was due in part to the fact that the ASPCA submitted a record number of proposals for support of our work. Indeed, the number of funded proposals increased 61% in 2006.

On an operational note, we significantly improved the efficiency of our fundraising efforts by incorporating the Trusts and Estates database – containing data on the individuals who have left legacies to the ASPCA – into the main development database.
2006 LIST OF TRUSTS & ESTATES BENEFACORS

Planned giving is a unique philanthropic tool that allows you to ensure that the ASPCA's work will continue into the future.
Founders are a special circle of dedicated friends like you who make annual gifts of $500 or more to help accelerate our nationwide efforts to put an end to animal cruelty.

2006 FOUNDER’S SOCIETY GIVING CLUB

$25,000 and Above
Ms. Penelope Ayers
Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Crawford
Mr. Jonathan D. Farkas
Mr. and Mrs. Craig Goldman
Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle C. Jones
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin V. Lambert
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Michaelcheck
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Perelman
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pilkington
Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Jones
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin V. Lambert
Mr. and Mrs. David Merin
Mrs. Gurdon H. Metz
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Michaelcheck
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Perelman
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pilkington
Ms. Paula Sidewater
Mr. and Mrs. Kermit S. Sutton
Mr. John A. Vance

$10,000 - $24,999
Ms. Cindy Adams
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behler
Mr. Jon Bloostein
Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Boosman
Mrs. J. Elizabeth Bradham
& Mr. Randolph Pelzer
Ms. Wendy Brandes and
Mr. Paul Steiger
Ms. Jacqueline E. Brutz
Ms. Janet C. Burns
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy W. Collins
Ms. Christina Dennis
Mrs. Carole B. Douglass
Mr. Steven M. Elkman
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans
Mr. Blake Facente
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Forkas
Ms. Joan Fontaine
Mr. and Mrs. Murray H. Goodman
Mr. and Mrs. Frederik G. Gradin
Ms. Gloria Gray
Ms. Gloria E. Gurney
Ms. Angela Ho and Mr. Peter Kjaer
Mrs. Margie Jones
Ms. Sondi Lerner
Mr. and Mrs. Craig Lindner
Mr. Michael F. MacLeod
Ms. Kim Mattison
Mr. Tracey Maitland
Mr. Ronald B. Mandell
Mr. and Mrs. William M. Matthews
Dr. Edward and
Mary Mayland
Mr. and Mrs. Sean W. McCarthy
Mr. Michael F. X. Murdoch
Ms. Margo MacNabb and
Mr. James L. Nederlander
Neos Neo, Inc.
Mrs. Brenda Nestor
Ms. Paula Norman
Mr. and Mrs. George S. Perry
Mrs. Sandra S. Pershing
Mrs. Carroll Petrie
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Puris
Mr. and Mrs. William D. Reeves
Mr. John H. Roberts
Mr. Michael Ross
Ms. Gail Sanger and
Mr. Albert Fenster
Mr. William Secord
Mr. Eldon Soper
Ms. Dianne Sorrenson-Left
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Spade
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry I. Speyer
Ms. Solly Spooner and
Mr. Ed Stroz
Oryx and Joanne Spurino
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tanne
Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Thompson
Michelle Thomson
Mr. Daniel K. Thorne
Ms. Cathy Wollack
Mr. Alexander H. and
Mrs. Rebecca Watson

$5,000 - $9,999
Mr. Matthew Adell and Ms.
Elyse Slaine
Mr. John Amerman
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Barret
Ms. Laura Beugmann
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beaver
Ms. Elizabeth Becker
Bedford Falls Foundation
Mrs. Frieda Bee
Mr. and Mrs. Garrison W. Brinton
Dr. Elizabeth Boskey
Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Bright, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. John Burden
Craig Chippon
Ms. Barbara L. Cohen
Mr. Monte Cohen
Ms. Reginald Collie
Ms. Amy Collins
Governor Jon S. Corzine
Dr. Strachan Donnelley
Mr. R. Bruce Duchassois
Lindsay and Chris Dunham
Dr. Judith J. Economos
and Dr. Andrew Economos
Mrs. Andrea Henderson
Fohnhestock
Mr. and Mrs.
Richard A. Flintoff
Ms. Sandra A. Frazier
Ms. Tei Frisch Sallette
and Mr. Michael Sallette
Mr. and Dr.
James W. Gerard
Mr. and Mrs.
Bradley L. Goldberg
Mr. Alon S. Gordon
Mrs. Susan L. Grigsby
Ms. Dulcinea Guajardo
Mr. and Mrs.
John Hess
The Huxberg Family
Foundation
Ms. Laurel A. Hirt
Estate of Seymour Holzer

John A. and Merri Hyman
Ernie and Joan Kolman
Mrs. Margaret Howe
Kitchings
Ms. Roberts Knight
Mr. and Mrs.
Domin Krause
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kvesic
Robin Labancz
Mr. Henry A. Lambert
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lamm
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lauer
Arthur Liss
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lowy
Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Mack
Dr. N.J. McMahon
Mrs. Mary Ann Mahoney
Russ Mann & Jill
Buchanan-Mann
Mr. and Mrs. Silvana
Marchatta
Ms. Elizabeth
L. Mathieu, Esq.
Ms. Holly McAllister
Ms. Veronica McCarthy
Ms. Ellen M. McGrath
Mrs. and Mrs. Ronald and
Mildred S. Meyer
Mrs. Daniel M. Neidich
Mr. Mark F. Opel
Ms. Mindy Popp
Mr. Michael Petree
Mr. Jeff Pifflet
Ms. Caryl D. Phillips
Ines Poza
Ms. Helen M. Reinsch
Maria Romero
Ms. Karolyn Ruth
Ms. Allison Sarofim
Mrs. Frances G. Scaife
Ms. Renate Schaefer
Mr. Richard Schechter
Mr. Michelin Sharp
Mr. and Mrs.
Randall D. Smith
Mr. Ken Starr
Mrs. Marian W. Starrett
Ms. Susan B. Stearns
The following individuals have provided for the future of the ASPCA by participating in the annuity program or including the organization in their estate plans. It is with appreciation that we list them as members of the ASPCA Henry Bergh Legacy Society.
MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

Lois is an ASPCA donor and a long-time New York City resident, so it seemed natural to her to come to us when she wanted a second cat. Soon after adopting the beautiful Lily, Lois called the Planned Giving Department; she was bubbling with enthusiasm for the ASPCA because of her wonderful experience. The staff in the Adoption Center could not have been nicer or more helpful and Lily was the perfect companion animal. It was during that conversation that Lois told us the ASPCA was now a beneficiary of her IRA.
## ASPCA Financial Statement

### Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets

**Year Ended December 31, 2006**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Operating Support and Revenue</th>
<th>2006</th>
<th>2005</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Contributions, Grants and Memberships</td>
<td>$39,657,412</td>
<td>$46,452,532</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bequests and Trust Income Designated for Current Operations</td>
<td>6,350,700</td>
<td>6,048,300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donated Media Resources</td>
<td>2,083,500</td>
<td>2,394,185</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Animal Hospital and Placement Program Fees</td>
<td>4,268,159</td>
<td>3,699,824</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Animal Poison Control Center</td>
<td>4,437,085</td>
<td>3,782,126</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Activities</td>
<td>2,751,600</td>
<td>2,569,166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Income Designated for Current Operations</td>
<td>1,965,500</td>
<td>1,930,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Operating Support and Revenues</strong></td>
<td><strong>$61,513,956</strong></td>
<td><strong>$66,876,133</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program Expenses</th>
<th>2006</th>
<th>2005</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Animal Hospital and Clinics</td>
<td>$8,903,661</td>
<td>$8,065,447</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Animal Placement and Behavior Training</td>
<td>5,259,652</td>
<td>5,441,545</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Humane Law Enforcement</td>
<td>3,696,606</td>
<td>3,187,040</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Animal Poison Control Center</td>
<td>4,416,104</td>
<td>4,683,640</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Humane Education and Shelter Outreach</td>
<td>21,268,100</td>
<td>17,453,493</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Communications</td>
<td>5,477,553</td>
<td>6,345,185</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Government Affairs</td>
<td>1,940,613</td>
<td>1,993,792</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Program Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>$50,962,289</strong></td>
<td><strong>$47,170,142</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Supporting Expenses</th>
<th>2006</th>
<th>2005</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Membership Development and Fundraising</td>
<td>$9,811,732</td>
<td>$10,109,119</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Management and General</td>
<td>1,078,662</td>
<td>928,774</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Supporting Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>$10,890,394</strong></td>
<td><strong>$11,037,893</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total Expenses**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2006</th>
<th>2005</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$61,852,683</td>
<td>$58,208,035</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Change in Net Assets from Operations**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2006</th>
<th>2005</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(338,727)</td>
<td>8,668,098</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Other Non-Operating Changes**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2006</th>
<th>2005</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$3,514,445</td>
<td>$11,060,658</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4,834,733</td>
<td>947,991</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>875,318</td>
<td>175,078</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9,055,012</td>
<td>14,024</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(331,000)</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(706,564)</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2,011,627</td>
<td>449,501</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Change in Net Assets**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2006</th>
<th>2005</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>18,914,844</td>
<td>21,315,350</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Net Assets at Beginning of Year**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2006</th>
<th>2005</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>93,395,691</td>
<td>72,080,341</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Change in Accounting for Five Year Grant Commitment**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2006</th>
<th>2005</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(3,782,855)</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Net Assets at End of Year**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2006</th>
<th>2005</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$108,527,680</td>
<td>$93,395,691</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Statements of Financial Position

**At December 31,**

**2006**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Assets</th>
<th>2006</th>
<th>2005</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash and Cash Equivalents</td>
<td>$9,618,254</td>
<td>$16,560,803</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments, at Fair Value</td>
<td>65,596,189</td>
<td>47,434,881</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bequests and Other Receivables</td>
<td>4,427,412</td>
<td>2,385,810</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepaid Expenses and Other Assets</td>
<td>1,429,196</td>
<td>1,273,112</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Land, Building and Equipment, Net</td>
<td>22,389,207</td>
<td>21,610,658</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beneficial Interest in Perpetual Trusts Held By Others</td>
<td>15,021,454</td>
<td>14,146,137</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$118,481,712</strong></td>
<td><strong>$103,411,401</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Liabilities and Net Assets**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Liabilities</th>
<th>2006</th>
<th>2005</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses</td>
<td>$4,090,753</td>
<td>$4,867,898</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants Payable</td>
<td>2,835,077</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred Income</td>
<td>1,049,681</td>
<td>1,273,112</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pension Obligations</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>1,916,823</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annuity Obligations</td>
<td>1,978,521</td>
<td>1,813,240</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>$9,954,032</strong></td>
<td><strong>$10,015,710</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**NET ASSETS**

| Unrestricted Net Assets          | $86,951,620         | $67,508,121        |
| Temporarily Restricted           | 5,809,606           | 10,996,434         |
| Permanently Restricted           | 15,766,454          | 14,891,136         |
| **Total NET ASSETS**             | **108,527,680**     | **93,395,691**     |

**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2006</th>
<th>2005</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>$118,481,712</strong></td>
<td><strong>$103,411,401</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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During 2005, the devastation of the Gulf Coast areas from hurricanes resulted in over $16 million in donations intended for use in helping animals affected by the hurricanes. The Society provided direct assistance in Louisiana following the hurricanes and has provided and committed substantial grants to hurricane affected shelters and other rescue organizations for operating and reconstruction needs. At December 31, 2006, approximately $3.9 million of these restricted donations were available to help animals in the hurricane affected areas.

**Temporarily restricted net assets are available for the following purposes at December 31:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2006</th>
<th>2005</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Disaster relief</td>
<td>$3,918,859</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Humane education and shelter outreach</td>
<td>990,353</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Animal placement and Other</td>
<td>104,894</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donated land</td>
<td>795,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$5,809,606</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Society uses the “change in net assets from operations” as the measure of net assets that are available to support services in future periods. It includes bequests and trust income up to the amount of the previous five years’ average bequest and trust income (limited to a 5% increase over the prior year’s amount), and investment income equal to a specified total return, computed under a spending rate policy. Differences between the actual and calculated amounts for these revenue items are included in other changes in net assets.

**Certain amounts in 2005 have been reclassified to conform to 2006 presentation.**
### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Hoyle C. Jones</th>
<th>Cindy Adams</th>
<th>Angela Ho</th>
<th>James L. Nederlander, Jr.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chairman</td>
<td>Penelope Ayers</td>
<td>Hoyle C. Jones</td>
<td>Marsha Reines Perelman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Linda Lloyd Lambert</td>
<td>Alexandra G. Bishop</td>
<td>Linda Lloyd Lambert</td>
<td>Helen S.C. Pilkington</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vice Chairman</td>
<td>J. Elizabeth Bradham</td>
<td>Franklin Maisano</td>
<td>Gail Sanger</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sally Spooner</td>
<td>Reenie Brown</td>
<td>Elizabeth L. Mathieu, Esq.</td>
<td>William Secord</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>Patricia J. Crawford</td>
<td>Majella Matyas</td>
<td>Sally Spooner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James W. Gerard</td>
<td>Jonathan D. Farkas</td>
<td>Sean McCarthy</td>
<td>Frederick Tanne</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>James W. Gerard</td>
<td>Gurdon H. Metz</td>
<td>Cathy Wallach</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Joan C. Hendricks, V.M.D., Ph.D.</td>
<td>Michael F. X. Murdoch</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### SENIOR STAFF

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Edwin Sayres</th>
<th>Dale Riedel</th>
<th>Kim Bressant-Kibwe</th>
<th>Sharon Gwałtney, D.V.M.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President and CEO</td>
<td>Senior Vice President, Humane Law Enforcement</td>
<td>Associate Counsel, Trusts &amp; Estates</td>
<td>Vice President, Animal Poison Control Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephen Musso</td>
<td>Julie Morris</td>
<td>Shonali Burke, ABC</td>
<td>Todd Hendricks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Executive Vice President, Chief of Operations</td>
<td>Senior Vice President, National Outreach</td>
<td>Vice President, Media &amp; Communications</td>
<td>Vice President, Development</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephen L. Zawistowski, Ph.D.</td>
<td>Lee J. Murray</td>
<td>Pam Burney</td>
<td>Elysia Howard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Executive Vice President, National Programs</td>
<td>Senior Vice President, Human Resources</td>
<td>Vice President, Shelter Services National Programs</td>
<td>Vice President, Marketing &amp; Licensing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephen Eudene, CPA</td>
<td>Melissa Norden</td>
<td>Phyllis Dunlop</td>
<td>Lila Miller, D.V.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior Vice President, Chief Financial Officer</td>
<td>Senior Vice President, Chief of Staff</td>
<td>Vice President, Foundation, Corporate</td>
<td>Vice President, Veterinary Outreach</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gail Buchwald</td>
<td>Jonelle Sullivan</td>
<td>and Planned Giving</td>
<td>Patrick O’Keefe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior Vice President, Adoptions Center &amp; Mobile Clinic</td>
<td>Senior Vice President, Development &amp; Communications</td>
<td>William Dunn</td>
<td>Vice President, Bergh Memorial Animal Hospital</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Randall Lockwood, Ph.D.</td>
<td>Lisa Weisberg, Esq.</td>
<td>Vice President &amp; Counsel, Humane Law Enforcement</td>
<td>Pamela J. Reid, Ph.D.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior Vice President, Anti-Cruelty Initiatives &amp; Training</td>
<td>Senior Vice President, Government Affairs &amp; Public Policy</td>
<td>John Giantelli</td>
<td>Vice President, Behavioral Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steven Hansen, D.V.M.</td>
<td>Senior Vice President, Senior Policy Advisor</td>
<td>Vice President, Information Technology</td>
<td>Linda Rosenblatt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior Vice President, Midwest Regional Office</td>
<td>Matthew Bershadker</td>
<td></td>
<td>Controller</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Vice President, Development</td>
<td></td>
<td>Harold Trammel, Pharm. D.</td>
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<td>Vice President, Knowledge Management</td>
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