

**St. Clair County Animal Services
Minutes for Meeting
At the Courthouse – 6:00 P.M.
January 29, 2018**

Members Present:

Steve Reeb, Chairman
Robert Trentman, Asst. Chairman
Michael O'Donnell
Fred Boch
Scott Tieman
Steve Gomric

Members Absent:

Carol Clark

Others Present:

Mark Kern, St. Clair County Chairman
Lisa Porter, Chief of Government Affairs
John West, St. Clair County Board Member
David Tiedemann, St. Clair County Board Member
Bob Allen, St. Clair County Board Member
F.X. Heiligenstein, St. Clair County Board Member
James Jacquot, Director, Animal Services
Cheri Weaver, Deputy Director, Animal Services
Area Rescues

Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m. by Mr. Reeb.

Roll Call and Declaration of Quorum

The roll was called and a quorum declared present.

Stand for the Pledge of Allegiance

Approval of Minutes:

MOTION by Mr. Boch to approve the minutes of the December 18, 2017.
Second by Mr. Tieman.

Vote: 6 yes 0 no

Motion Carried.

New Business:

James Jacquot announced to the committee as for as the statistics we ended the year 2017 right at eighty percent live release rate. That is fifteen percent better than 2016.

Steve Reeb replied I understand we didn't put any dogs down.

James Jacquot replied not for space. Just for medical, behavior, other than feral cats.

Steve Reeb asked what is the percentage of the pit bull population.

James Jacquot replied that any given time, probably eighty percent, we never really keep a record of that.

Robert Trentmen asked if the feral cats go against our percentage.

James Jacquot replied yes, we had one hundred eighty-two feral cats that were put down out of the four hundred and ninety- one animals. Also, Dr. Lee from SIU, they got their program together, it was approved by the college. They are actually starting sometime next week, they have their students lined up and are starting in Belleville.

Steve Reeb asked so they are bringing kids from school keep count.

James Jacquot also stated that the TNR is lined up for surgeries at three different clinics. They are going to do the surgeries at a price that we will pay for. So they are ready to go, they have everything they need.

Steve Reeb replied that helps our cost obviously, bringing the volunteers and stuff.

James Jacquot replied no, they are not actually going to do TNR, they are just going to count the cats and where the cats are.

Steve Reeb asked if we were still working on the resolution.

James Jacquot replied actually we have finished the draft to that, we just have a few more things, it will be presented at the February meeting.

Mark Kern, Chairman St. Clair County, replied we have stake holders, we make part of our plan we went through and basically, we are at eight percent, we are not letting any dogs being put to sleep for lack of space, and it's only if they are sick or injured or aggressive. We went from sixty five percent last year to eight so really the process that we are going through now, but we have to make sure our assumptions are correct, which

means, we look at how we are doing this, with all of your help and all of the rescues help, we have to take a look at the numbers and we think we will be able to bring that policy to this committee, we think in February. But pretty well the draft. The adoption center which you guys created this committee created some six or seven years ago we adopted three hundred and thirty animals we are one of the largest rescues that we deal with. So that has made a big difference in becoming a no-kill is with our own animal adoption center. But we need partners and feral cats are where we are really going to have to make sure we get the work done. The last ten percent will get us from eighty to ninety, and ninety is somewhat of a magic number. We would like to be at one hundred, but somewhere in that ninety range is where we are going to end up, if we do the feral cat program.

Steve Reeb asked with SIU and Dr. Lee coming in if will take a while to measure that to know the feedback.

Mark Kern, Chairman St. Clair County replied that just tells you where to do it, and I'm sure everybody in this room probably has a feral cat population in their own yard, just like I do and Bob does and your all going to have to be part of that solution for us to reach that number.

James Jacquot replied there is also a presentation on TNR here on February 20, 2018, from noon to 4:00p.m., given by Best Friends. More explaining how to TNR to people, it is open to anyone who would like to come.

Steve Gomric replied the presentation is four hours?

James Jacquot replied it is actually presentation with training, they asked for four hours, I don't know exactly what they are going to do over the four hours.

(Note: Carol Clark arrived during the new business discussion.)

Open Discussion:

Jamie Case, Gateway Pet Guardian, I understand I only have three minutes to speak, so I'm going to use this time since this is the only time we have together as a group. My organization serves East Side Health District and has been successfully almost completely eliminated the stray packs of dogs. In the area through our concentrated community work. Since we started our spay neuter programs in 2012 and a one hundred percent volunteer based, boots on the ground, outreach efforts in December of 2013, we basically seen a change in the landscape of East Side Health District. In 2017 alone, we

sterilized one hundred thirty nine owned animals and one hundred and ninety cats through our TNR program. Additionally roughly two hundred and thirty-five animals from our service area. This is all done in our community, in our county without any of the county's resources. Our group also dramatically did decrease the number animal at St, Clair County facility. In fact, prior to our program the outreach efforts the county spay neuter and the county spay neuter clinic are just shy of nine thousand animals in 2011. The county intake this year should be closer to about thirty-five hundred, which is absolutely incredible. With that being said over twenty-eight percent of those animals still killed or died in care last year, as of the end of November. I deeply appreciate their resolution to become no-kill, I'm slightly concerned about of the lack of true leadership, commitment, and buying in of the employees of the facility. Animal Services is currently the only open admittance shelter in our county. That is a difficult position for anyone to be in. Our facility should be filled with people who care and wants to see the animals make it out alive, and not dead. I am not sure if the employees all embrace that culture, in fact I am totally confident one or two really care about the outcome of the animals. I don't want my statement to be taken as emotionally driven, I have packets of information for each one of you, with recent examples that my organizations has dealt with to prove lack of care, poor policies and procedures and insufficient leadership oversight. One of my major concerns currently is the free feeders that are in the front of the kennels. Twice in the past month we transferred animals out of the facility under the impression they were pregnant, only to find out they were bloated and having liver problems due to free feeding. It's common knowledge in animal welfare that any animal that comes in thin and potentially emaciated should not be free fed. Thin dogs entering the county services facility, thin dogs are not an uncommon occurrence, entering the county facility. Staff and county contracted veterinarian should be able to easily see fast and time feeding, in a dog that is gaining an unhealthy amount of weight quickly, if they are in fact caring and assessing the animal daily. Additionally I have included photos of one as just an example in just the last twenty-nine days that left the facility looking worse than it did when it came in due to the dangerous free feeders. Dog with large faces who are clearly hungry are jamming their faces in those feeders to get food and they often can't. It leaves gashes, cuts and scrapes that we often treat medically. In my personal professional opinion, no animal should leave the county's animal services facilities looking worse than when they arrived. Animals are suffering and dying as we wait for real change and true dedication to life changing procedures. Please review what I have given you and I am urging you to make the necessary changes including free feeders, within the department you oversee, to ensure our animals safe in our county facility. I wanted again to show you guys the real advantage of some of the things from the last twenty nine days.

Steve Reeb asked what is the alternative to free feeders.

Jamie Case, Gateway Pet Guardian, said there are bowls that can go inside and out of the kennel.

Mark Kern, Chairman St. Clair County replied people at our animal control care, all of the employees care about animals and with this said your number was incorrect. Eighty percent of our animals last year were liabilities. We all know that ninety percent is no kill and feral cats are an issue, and so for you to say that our employees don't care is not true, I have met with all of them, and we meet with all of them on a regular basis. We work diligently with several of the employees at animal control to put our no kill ordinance resolution into play, so I would say we all need to work together, this "gotcha attitude" that exists out there, there has been no one here who has been not receptive to any change, much of the changes we are talking about accrued long before you got here. We built an animal adoption center, we knew that we didn't want to put all of these animals to sleep, and that is why this committee got together before you even lived in St. Clair County, long before, and built an animal adoption center and we have continued. It has grown every year as we said and we are going to continue to do that, so rather than have a relationship that is one of gotcha and trying to find the one chip that wasn't detective or whatever that was let's work together in a constructive base consistency to get to that ninety percent level of no kill. Because we are going to be the first one in the state to do it, we are going to do it in the right way so it is sustainable but we are going to do it as a team of the community and that is what we said we set out to do and that is what we are going to do. For you to say that the employees that work at our animal services center and the adoption center don't care about the animals that are there is really not true.

Jamie Case, Gateway Pet Guardian replied with all due respect I can prove, well I can't say that I know that there are, do you know that they sleep on the job. Do you know that they watch movies in the back, do you know that some of them are not on board with the no kill resolution, because I can't tell you that they are and I'm not, I promise you I am not a confrontational person, I want this better for the animals in the county. I am guessing that the committee doesn't hear all of the daily inter working of what happens at animal services. As an organization that is taking animals from the county facility and these are just a few examples of what I have seen this year, which we are only twenty nine days into. I bringing those things to light, and were not meeting monthly anymore no need to, whatever that is neither here nor there, but I do think that the committee should know things that happen.

Mark Kern, Chairman St. Clair County replied just make sure your fact are straight. I am telling you your facts are not straight, what you say about people who work at animal control, they do not care about animals.

Shoshana Mostoller, Belleville Area Humane Society, I would like to say something that applies to the meeting last time, we were not called out that we weren't as many animals.

This month I am proud to say we have taken nineteen animals so far. However, I went down to the adoption center and they had not one adoptable dog there when I went down. I was told by a staff member that they specifically only take the best animals and if they don't have those animals they won't take them. So I'm being called for the animals the we are not taking but the adoption center down there did not have one adoptable dog. How is that okay, and it take a month for a dog to even get through the process of being there. Okay because you have the month at animal control then you have the two week quarantine then they get adopted in one day which our animals get adopted in one day too.

Mark Kern, Chairman St. Clair County replied what we are saying is that dogs aren't the issue, it's the feral cats. Not one dog was put to sleep last year because of lack of space.

Deb replied I am new to St. Clair County and hear about what is going on. What I witnessed was a dog that the face looking fine coming into your facility and we are not talking about putting down. Talking about the care of the lives that you are taking care of, and to see its face look worse than it did when it entered your facility, because it was trying to get its food. That is a problem.

Shoshana Mostoller, Belleville Area Humane Society, replied I just don't even think you can consider the adoption center a rescue, if they are not going to have any adoptable dogs, when there are dogs and was flat out told they won't take from pity row, but we take them. I know Gateway does, we do, we take heartworm positive, we take all these hard dogs, and to take a little cute fluffy dog is not rescue. Because anyone can get that dog adopted.

Robert Trentman replied what you mean by adoptable dog.

Shoshana Mostoller, Belleville Area Humane Society, there were four dogs there that were adopted but where waiting to get spayed or neutered. So there were four dogs there, six empty kennels, but again six empty kennels and there were plenty of dogs, when I was down I pulled dogs from Belleville. There are plenty of dogs available, but because they weren't the right type of dog, they were just sitting in there too that is not a rescue.

Jamie Case Gateway Pet Guardian replied so your staff members were saying that to her.

Shoshana Mostoller, Belleville Area Humane Society replied I am proud of a lot of the stuff that is happening, I'm proud, I talked to Ashley today and I know that Jim got five foster permits, which I am supper excited about, BAHs really wants to help with foster, I feel there is a lot of thing happening, but that adoption center could be doing a lot more, and I would just like to see that happen.

Sara Cordevant Stray Angels, a network organization that works very close with Ashley on a day to day basis. When we started helping Ashley network animals on the euthanasia list back in 2014, the numbers of animal that we have saved in transferred has doubled. Going from five hundred thirty three in 2013 to one thousand one hundred twenty two in 2014. Since 2014 together we have transferred out almost five thousand animals, to rescue. The efforts of Stray Angels and Ashley, is the most lifesaving efforts at the facility. One of my main concerns is the support of saving animals lives, versus the catch and kill method, that the county was doing back in 2012 to control the over population. I have personally seen the intake of animals without even questioning why, and are there any resources out there to help keep these animals in their current homes. Instead we are using county's limited resources to house and potentially kill these animals. Intervention does not cost anything, but employees must agree to save animals lives, instead of sentencing them to death. I am not convinced that the current employees agree and support of the transfer of animals to rescue or intervention. If we are going to become a no kill community, increase the number of animals saved, all employees must support these efforts. I'm looking at you as board members to ensure that every employee that is paid by the county taxpayers, support all thing saved verses being taken in to the facility to be eventually being killed.

Shelia Ford, SCCAWA, said I crunched some numbers today, I have been keeping since 2017 and I can tell you what the save rate is hand how many dogs have been killed, what the save rate is each month, and through November 2017, so if you went from seventy one point one percent to eighty percent in one month, great. But in the meantime one of the things we are looking at that is part of the no-kill equation beside what was mentioned here is pet retention. I have mentioned about asking people why they are giving up animals, so what we are asking because we have asked before to pull out from Chameleon that hasn't happened and we made a very simple pet surrender survey, that we would like people to fill out. So we can find out why people are surrendering there animals. On our website we have resources for people, apartments, if they are coming from abusive situations, they have somewhere to go with their pets, if they need help feeding there animals, low cost spay and neuter, this is something we would love to see on the county website. When you are ready, we will give you that information.

Steve Reeb asked is that something that could go into Chameleon?

Shelia Ford, SCCAWA replied this is something that when someone comes to owner surrender.

Steve Reeb asked who would compile that. Would that then go to you guys.

Shelia Ford, SCCAWA replied yes, it is confidential, they don't have to put their name, we just need to know where they come from, and just answer a couple of questions. The reason we need this, is because we would like to target Belleville especially because,

overall thirty one percent of cats and kittens and thirty seven percent of dogs and puppies come from Belleville, so there is obviously something going on there.

Mark Kern, Chairman St. Clair County replied well Belleville has an animal control officer, with a truck, and they are picking up.

Shelia Ford, SCCAWA replied alright and that is fine, I am talking about owner surrenders.

Mark Kern, Chairman St. Clair County replied, but that's what makes a difference in Belleville.

James Jacquot replied Belleville last year had ninety owner surrenders that came from the city of Belleville.

Sara Cordevant, Stray Angels replied it is also helpful to know why they are surrendering in order to transfer them out to a rescue. We have one because the person had cancer, but it was no fault of the dogs, sometime you have no idea.

Unidentified replied so is that like Belleville police bringing in, those ninety dogs.

James Jacquot replied no those are owners.

Sara Cordevant, Stray Angels asked but he picks up owner surrenders.

James Jacquot replied yes.

Scott Tieman asked what percentage of owner surrenders get picked back up?

James Jacquot replied owner surrenders very seldom get picked back up.

Scott Tieman replied how many of the owner surrenders get adopted.

Ashley Jett replied a lot of owner surrenders come in because they have a lot of medical issue or they are aggressive, or they have an underlying issue.

Mark Kern, Chairman St. Clair County replied but you ask the owner why they are surrendering.

James Jacquot replied yes.

Mark Kern, Chairman St. Clair County replied and so if they come in and say they can't afford food then do try to help them?

Ashley Jett replied I have given out Bi-State Food Pantry number before there is Papin warehouse, if they can't afford food for a week, we can't actually give it to them, but we will give them other resources.

Unidentified replied but is everyone that works there are they doing the diligence that you do, because you're good at what you do. Are the other employees that are interacting with these community members are they doing that. I mean that is your job, you work at animal control, and the taxpayers pay you to do that, not to just, not give a shit.

Ashley Jett replied we have asked for information before like a hard copy of some kind of pet retention things, that we haven't gotten the hard copy yet and we do not have internet access so it is hard for us to be able to go to St. Clair County Animal Welfare Advocates page and pull up all of the information. But, if we have a hard copy of something with Bi-State Food Panty number on it or Papin warehouse or other options, if its trainers that would be able to give us a discounted rate, that would be easier for us to give people who need those. But like we discussed before, people who call on the phone are looking for other options, people who walk in the door are not looking for other options. When they set their mind to turning in their animals and owner surrendering it, they're owner surrendering it because they don't care to try anymore. It's a lot different when you're on the phone with someone verses coming into your facility. They are already done, they are not going to leave with that animal.

Robert Trentman replied every month I like to come away with something positive, okay. You guys all show up and we make little steps and eventually we are going to get there. I like this pet surrender survey, I do, and I like it. It would give them a head start on placing an animal, it is something small but we can get it done. I make a motion tonight that we use this pet surrender survey, that when animals come in and that we keep track and we let the rescues know the numbers, whoever want the numbers.

Mark Kern, Chairman St. Clair County replied what if they don't want to fill it out, is it optional.

Robert Trentman replied it is optional.

Steve Reeb asked do we need that in the form of something.

Mark Kern, Chairman St. Clair County replied Jim said they will do it. I think maybe put together a hard copy list on paper to hand people, just so they know.

Michelle Walpole, SCCAWA asked on the data collect for owner surrenders where the percentage is listed as unknown, if they are being owner surrenders why is it unknown from where they are coming from.

Ashley Jett replied usually out of jurisdiction, our computer system only allows us to track St. Clair County jurisdictions.

James Jacquot replied we accept animals from anywhere

Ashley Jett replied they come from Columbia or Waterloo or Troy or Granite City, we don't have a way of tracking that so it is put as unknown.

Jamie Case, Gateway Pet Guardian replied is there a way not to allow that.

Sara Cordevant, Stray Angels replied other facilities do not. Couldn't you send them to Monroe County if they are from Columbia.

Mark Kern, Chairman St. Clair County replied they would be turned loose on the side of the road if we don't take them, that is our fear. So we take them when people bring them to us.

Jamie Case, Gateway Pet Guardian replied do those people call in first every time or they are just showing up.

James Jacquot replied they just show up.

Sara Cordevant, Stray Angels replied we also took a dog from Missouri because someone brought him over here. But no one is going to come to Illinois to look for a lost dog.

Steve Reeb replied there was probably a reason for that.

Ashley Jett replied that that person was an Uber driver and they were in St. Louis and found a dog and they lived in Belleville and kept the dog overnight and brought it to us. We called St. Louis County and gave them a found report. Again I don't know how much they use that information.

Steve Reeb replied you know we have been doing this for a long time and your words don't fall on deaf ears, as Bob was saying we are making progress. Maybe it's not enough for everybody sometimes, but we are making progress and when you see things, bring it to our attention and they are acted upon. So we will just keep moving forward, that's all we can do, I know these guys care, I don't know everybody at the facility. But I do know these guys care, as does Chairman Kern. Anybody else with a comment or question, please.

Pam Muckensturm replied Jamie brought up the cage feeders, did you know about what happens to the animals.

James Jacquot replied anytime we see an aggressive eating dog we put bowls in there, if notice an aggressive eating, as soon as we notice that we put bowls in there kennels, rather than their feeders.

Jamie Case, Gateway Pet Guardian replied so what about the dogs that are coming out with the wounds on their face, and these dogs that where thin, again it is common knowledge that if a dog comes in this and emaciated they should not be free feed.

James Jacquot replied I agree, and we do that, we pay attention to what we are feeding those animals. I know you talked about the one dog, how long was it at our facility?

Ahsley Jett replied the beagle, is that who you guys are taking about?

Jamie Case, Gateway Pet Guardian replied the beagle was one.

Ahsley Jett replied she was there for six or seven days, that was the one that was the Washington Park case. The dog came in and we actually thought she was pregnant, when she came in, and they are why we sent her out that way. So wasn't thin when she came in.

Jamie Case, Gateway Pet Guardian replied it says she was when she came in actually, on AC paperwork.

Ashley Jett replied if she was a little thin and if she gained a little bit of weight and Julie thought she was pregnant to begin, with the circumstances to begin with maybe she just thought she was eating what she needed to because she was pregnant.

Jamie Case, Gateway Pet Guardian replied okay that was one, there are two other things. The dogs with the facial wound, that one was ten days I believe, then Atlas was the one you guys, the dog that went to the humane society I believe. That was fairly responsive when AC officers found it. I have no idea if the bowl was placed in the dogs kennel, Matix was his name, and we named him Atlas. But he also gained a significant amount of weight, in a very short period of time, if he would have gone to the vet, or had some sort of vetting, I would assume that would have told animal control, not to free feed him.

Ashley Jett replied I know Julie fed that dog every two hours small amounts of food. I know she did. But as far as how it gained so much weight I can't tell you that.

Jamie Case, Gateway Pet Guardian replied it is just concerning to me obviously when they are coming out looking like that.

Shelia Ford, SCCAWA replied so is changing those feeders something that is an option that is in the budget. Using something that is more humane where the dogs are less likely to get hurt.

James Jacquot replied we don't have anything in the budget to do that.

Jamie Case, Gateway Pet Guardian replied I have not pulled all of the photos but I could defiantly send photos of other dogs, because some of them have significant wounds on their faces. Any large dog with a large face has a hard time getting there face in the feeders.

Sara Cordevant, Stray Angels replied probably ninety percent of the dogs have come into the facility to be honest.

Jamie Case, Gateway Pet Guardian replied pit bulls are going to have a harder time getting their face into that feeder, you know they are only this big, and the dog had to jam its entire face in it.

Sara Cordevant, Stray Angels replied and the thing is it's just like a square and it is small, if it was more of a round bowl where they did not have to necessarily get down in there so much to get the food.

Robert Trentman replied is there different feeders.

Sara Cordevant, Stray Angels replied there are swing out bowls, that swing in and out, like you just swing them out and put the food in, put it back in. They are more like a bowl.

Jamie Case, Gateway Pet Guardian replied I understand that it is an additional fee in all of those things, I'm really not being confrontational, I feel like when I dog is there and it is busting it's face up and it did not happen one day or two days, overnight, this had to of happened over multiple days and this is not the only dog. This has been happening for years. They come out looking like that, there has to be an employee who that walks by and says, oh my god, that dogs face is bleeding, let's put a bowl in there, you know. Those are the things that are concerning to me. That the employees and the vet are just walking by seeing these injuries and it all being okay, this is bothersome to me.

Michelle Walpole, SCCAWA replied did you guys actually get a dishwasher or am I imagining that?

James Jacquot replied we did on the adoption center side.

Robert Trentman replied so the bowl thing is something we can look at. Let's look at it because, there are big dogs down there, lots of pit and pit mixes which are big dogs. So let's look at the bowl thing. Can we look into that?

James Jacquot replied something would have to be retro, those where part of the gates when we redid the kennels.

Jamie Case, Gateway Pet Guardian replied I believe they do make a shorter line grill forms.

James Jacquot replied, I think Mason was the one that did them.

Steve Reeb replied this is something we can check out.

Jamie Case, Gateway Pet Guardian, replied, call the manufacture.

Robert Trentman asked what brand, do you like or something.

Jamie Case, Gateway Pet Guardian, replied it doesn't matter. Call your manufacturer.

Dawn Blackwell, SCCAWA replied is there any way that it would be possible to leave on line the dogs that after the stray hold then there are dogs that get moved to go into rescue potentially. I know that there has been a case of other dogs that have been there longer and with the case of a dog with the microchip that aside, micro chipped or not a dog that was from St. Louis and someone is not looking, what if they are looking and they are looking thru the different sources and it is not on there after seven days. Could there be anyway to keep that, so if someone was scrolling through they may see there dog.

James Jacquot replied we could probably do something like that. We would have to talk to data processing. Right now we move them to the rescue section, then they go in that.

Unidentified replied could you make an archive folder or something, like after the seven day stray hold to a folder.

Dawn Blackwell replied that would also give someone a visual, like say you're like going through it and oh my god that's my dog. Just trying to think outside the box.

Steve Reeb replied it is in the minutes.

Robert Trentman replied I have a motion on this pet surrender survey. Second by Mr. Gomric. Motion passed. 7 yes 0 no

MOTION to adjourn by Mr. Tieman. Second by Mr.O'Donnell. Motion carried.

Kennel Statistics Report

Intakes from 01/01/18 to 01/31/18

		CAT	DOG	KITTEN	PUPPY	TOTAL
CONFISCATE		0	7	0	0	7
	ABANDON	1	0	0	0	1
	CRUELTY	0	2	0	1	3
	OWNER D	0	1	0	0	1
	POLICE	0	5	0	0	5
	TOTAL	1	15	0	1	17
EUTH REQ	OTC OWN	2	8	0	0	10
	TOTAL	2	8	0	0	10
OWNER SUR		4	2	0	0	6
	FIELD	0	8	0	0	8
	OTC	10	13	0	1	24
	TOTAL	14	23	0	1	38
RETURN		0	1	0	0	1
	FIELD	0	1	0	0	1
	TOTAL	0	2	0	0	2
STRAY		2	13	4	10	29
	FIELD	1	19	1	0	21
	NIGHT	0	1	0	0	1
	OTC	13	23	1	1	38
	TOTAL	16	56	6	11	89
TOTAL		33	104	6	13	156

Kennel Statistics Report

Outcomes from 01/01/18 to 01/31/18

		CAT	DOG	KITTEN	PUPPY	TOTAL
ADOPTION	WALKIN	7	12	7	2	28
	TOTAL	7	12	7	2	28
EUTH	BEHAV HIST	0	2	0	0	2
	BEHAV OBSV	0	6	0	0	6
	MEDICAL	3	10	1	0	14
	TOTAL	3	18	1	0	22
RTO	MICROCHIP	0	8	0	0	8
	PHONE	2	9	0	1	12
	TAG ID	0	1	0	0	1
	TAG LIC	0	1	0	0	1
	WALKIN	1	3	0	0	4
	WEB	1	0	0	0	1
	TOTAL	4	22	0	1	27
TRANSFER		19	55	1	8	83
	TOTAL	19	55	1	8	83
TOTAL		33	107	9	11	160

Kennel Statistics Report

Intakes from 01/01/18 to 01/31/18

		CAT	DOG	KITTEN	PUPPY	TOTAL
CONFISCATE	BELLEVILLE	1	5	0	0	6
	CAHOKIA	0	1	0	0	1
	EAST ST LO	0	4	0	0	4
	LENZBURG	0	0	0	1	1
	WASHINGTON	0	5	0	0	5
	TOTAL	1	15	0	1	17
EUTH REQ	BELLEVILLE	1	3	0	0	4
	CAHOKIA	0	1	0	0	1
	CENTREVILLE	0	1	0	0	1
	EAST ST LO	0	1	0	0	1
	FREEBURG	0	1	0	0	1
	O FALLON	1	1	0	0	2
	TOTAL	2	8	0	0	10
OWNER SUR		0	2	0	0	2
	ALORTON	0	2	0	0	2
	BELLEVILLE	6	11	0	0	17
	CAHOKIA	6	2	0	0	8
	CASEYVILLE	0	1	0	0	1
	EAST ST LO	0	3	0	1	4
	FAIRVIEW H	1	1	0	0	2
	O FALLON	1	0	0	0	1
	WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0	1
	TOTAL	14	23	0	1	38
RETURN	CASEYVILLE	0	1	0	0	1
	MASCOUTA	0	1	0	0	1
	TOTAL	0	2	0	0	2
STRAY	ALORTON	0	3	0	0	3
	BELLEVILLE	7	13	1	2	23
	CAHOKIA	0	11	1	4	16

		CAT	DOG	KITTEN	PUPPY	TOTAL
STRAY	CASEYVILLE	0	3	0	0	3
	COLLINSVIL	1	1	3	0	5
	DUPO	0	2	0	0	2
	E CARONDE	0	1	0	0	1
	EAST ST LO	2	10	0	4	16
	FAIRVIEW H	1	1	0	0	2
	LEBANON	0	2	0	0	2
	MARISSA	0	0	1	0	1
	MASCOUTA	2	0	0	0	2
	MILLSTADT	0	2	0	0	2
	O FALLON	2	3	0	0	5
	SHILOH	1	2	0	0	3
	SWANSEA	0	1	0	1	2
	WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0	1
	TOTAL	16	56	6	11	89
TOTAL		33	104	6	13	156

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Outcomes from 01/01/18 to 01/31/18

		CAT	DOG	KITTEN	PUPPY	TOTAL
ADOPTION	BELLEVILLE	3	3	4	0	10
	CAHOKIA	1	3	1	1	6
	COLLINSVIL	0	0	2	0	2
	EAST ST LO	1	0	0	1	2
	FAIRMONT C	0	2	0	0	2
	FAIRVIEW H	0	2	0	0	2
	LEBANON	1	0	0	0	1
	MASCOUTA	0	1	0	0	1
	NEW ATHEN	0	1	0	0	1
	O FALLON	1	0	0	0	1
	TOTAL	7	12	7	2	28
EUTH		0	1	0	0	1
	BELLEVILLE	1	5	0	0	6
	CAHOKIA	0	2	1	0	3
	CASEYVILLE	0	1	0	0	1
	CENTREVIL	0	2	0	0	2
	EAST ST LO	0	3	0	0	3
	FAIRVIEW H	1	0	0	0	1
	FREEBURG	0	1	0	0	1
	O FALLON	1	1	0	0	2
	SWANSEA	0	1	0	0	1
	WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0	1
	TOTAL	3	18	1	0	22
RTO	BELLEVILLE	2	9	0	0	11
	CAHOKIA	0	1	0	0	1
	CASEYVILLE	0	2	0	0	2
	DUPO	0	1	0	0	1
	E CARONDE	0	1	0	0	1

		CAT	DOG	KITTEN	PUPPY	TOTAL
RTO	EAST ST LO	0	4	0	0	4
	FAIRVIEW H	1	1	0	0	2
	LEBANON	0	2	0	0	2
	LENZBURG	0	0	0	1	1
	O FALLON	1	1	0	0	2
	TOTAL	4	22	0	1	27
TRANSFER		0	1	0	0	1
	ALORTON	0	1	0	0	1
	BELLEVILLE	7	15	1	1	24
	CAHOKIA	4	11	0	2	17
	COLLINSVIL	1	0	0	0	1
	DUPO	0	2	0	0	2
	EAST ST LO	2	13	0	5	20
	FAIRVIEW H	2	3	0	0	5
	MASCOUTA	1	0	0	0	1
	MILLSTADT	0	1	0	0	1
	O FALLON	2	0	0	0	2
	SHILOH	0	1	0	0	1
	SWANSEA	0	2	0	0	2
	WASHINGTON	0	5	0	0	5
	TOTAL	19	55	1	8	83
TOTAL		33	107	9	11	160

Animals Left In Shelter on 01/31/18: 64