

June 2022

New York City Animal Care Centers City-Managed Capital Projects Update June 2022



Overview

- Staten Island Shelter (Total Renovation)
- Brooklyn Shelter (Total Renovation)
- Manhattan Adoption Center (New)
- Bronx Full Service Shelter (New)
- Queens Full Service Shelter (New)



Brooklyn Animal Care Center

- Project re-bid anticipated Summer 2022.
- Anticipated construction start Winter 2023.
- Move-in projected for Spring 2025.





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Bronx Animal Care Center

- Design completed March 2022.
- Construction procurement ongoing.
- Construction start projected for Winter 2023.

Move-in projected for Spring 2025.





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Staten Island Animal Care Center

- Projected phase 2 substantial completion June 2022
- Exterior landscaping completion June 2022





Staten Island Animal Care Center

 Phase 2 construction is nearing completion (main adoption entrance, parking lot, and dog run)





Manhattan Pet Adoption Center

Anticipated Move-in January 2023.







Manhattan Pet Adoption Center

Installation of wall framing, duct work, and electrical ongoing.







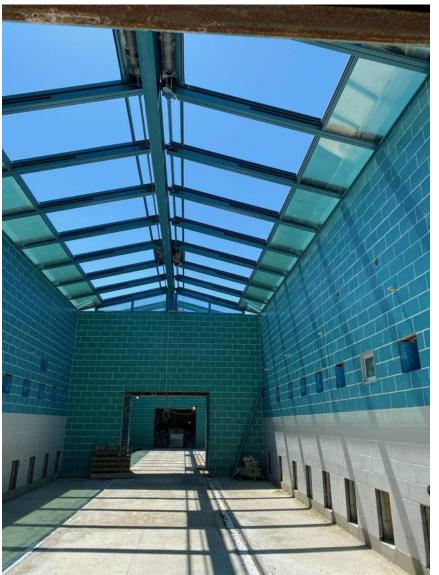
BOARD MEETING

June 2022



QUEENS FULL-SERVICE SHELTER

New opening 2023



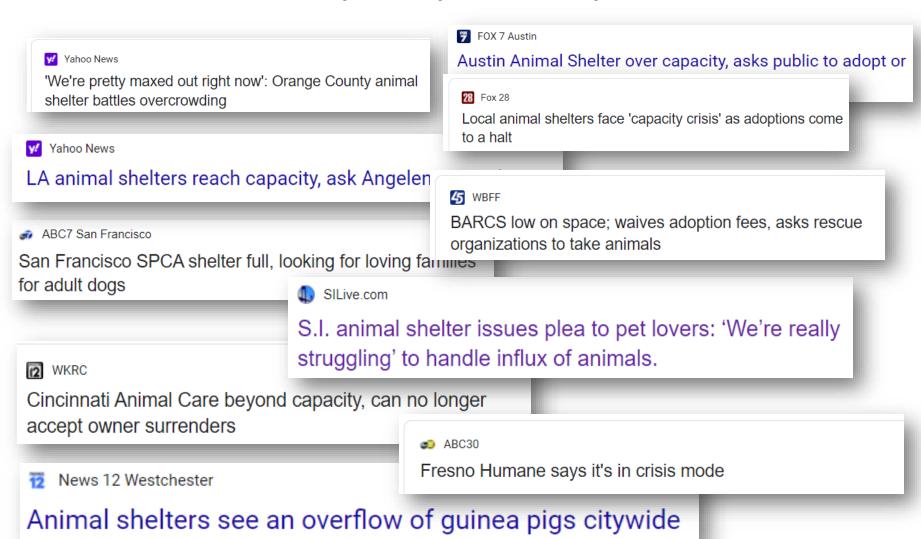






TRENDS IN ANIMAL WELFARE

Shelters at Capacity as Adoptions Wane



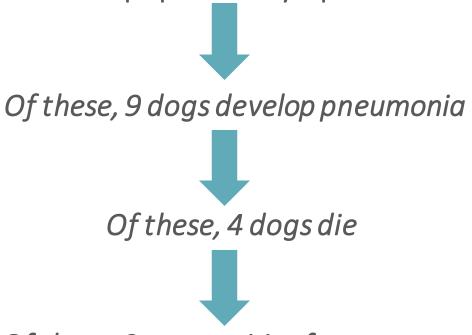
DISEASE OUTBREAK AT MACC

- Adopted puppy (MACC) presents with pneumonia
- Daily cases of CIRDC on the rise in MACC
- Puppy dies and tests are run
- Two pathogens detected
 - StrepZoo
 - not present since 2009
 - very concerning
 - Pneumovirus
- Infectious disease response initiated

DISEASE OUTBREAK AT MACC

Baseline data in May

• 75% of canine population symptomatic for CIRDC



Of these, 2 test positive for strep zoo

No pneumonia in BACC or SIACC at this time

DISEASE OUTBREAK AT MACC Infectious disease protocol

- Reduce canine overcrowding in MACC through foster, adoption & New Hope placement
- Prophylactic penicillin administration with assistance from ASPCA®
- MACC closed to canine intakes diverted to BACC
- Daily dog population capacity reduced from 100+ to 45 – 69
- Increased biosecurity (PPE)
- Environmental sampling

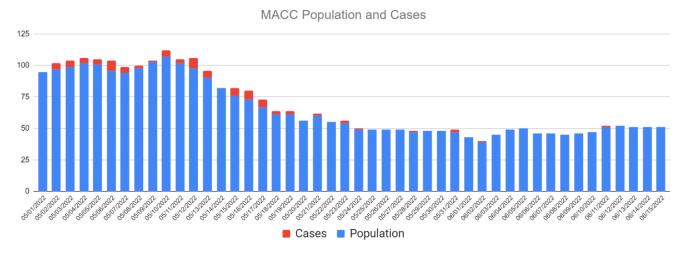
DISEASE OUTBREAK AT MACC Risk Factors

- Stress
- Staffing #s
- Kennel space
- Population
- Population
- Population
- Building limitations
- -originally built in 1920 as a one-story factory

POPULATION SHIFT TO BACC Consequences

MACC population remains low and healthy

Receiving better care/enrichment, on walking schedules, able to nap



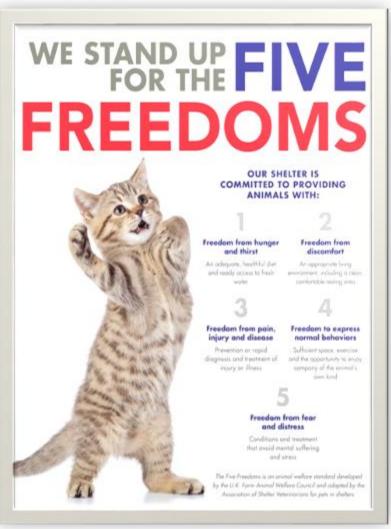
BACC is now seeing 5-8 cases of CIRDC a day

- No ability to isolate all rooms have sick dogs
- All transfer doors down
- Currently have 27 sick dogs in care



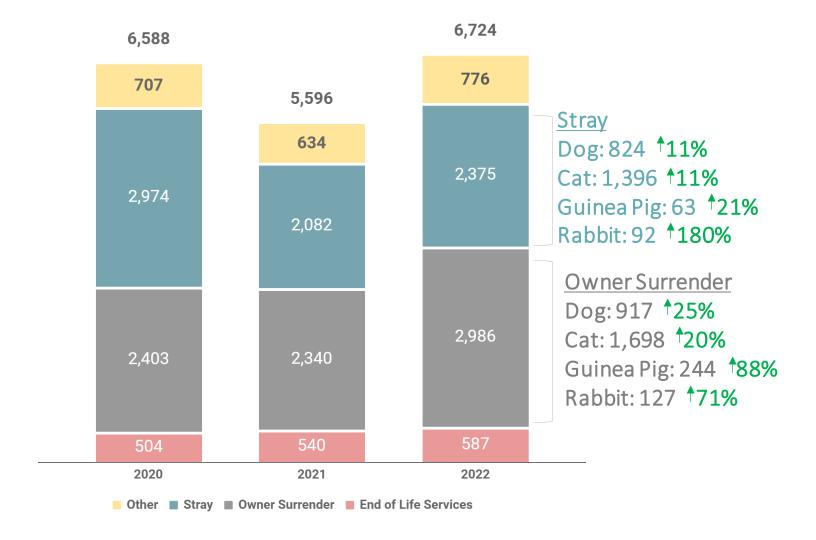
Operating Within Our Capacity-for-Care

- Operating outside of our C4C leads to:
 - Disease
 - loss of life
 - employee burnout
 - workplace injuries
- Pneumonia cases can reach upwards of \$5,000/animal
- Tens of thousands of dollars spent in antibiotics and other treatments
- Remember Cat Flu? Cost for recovery was over \$500,000



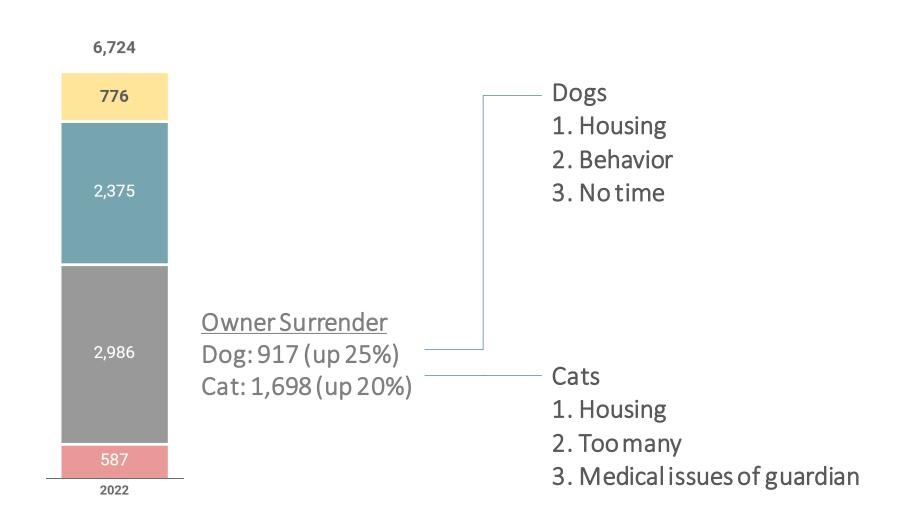
LIVE INTAKE BY SOURCE

Year-Over-Year (Jan – May)



INTAKE BY SOURCE

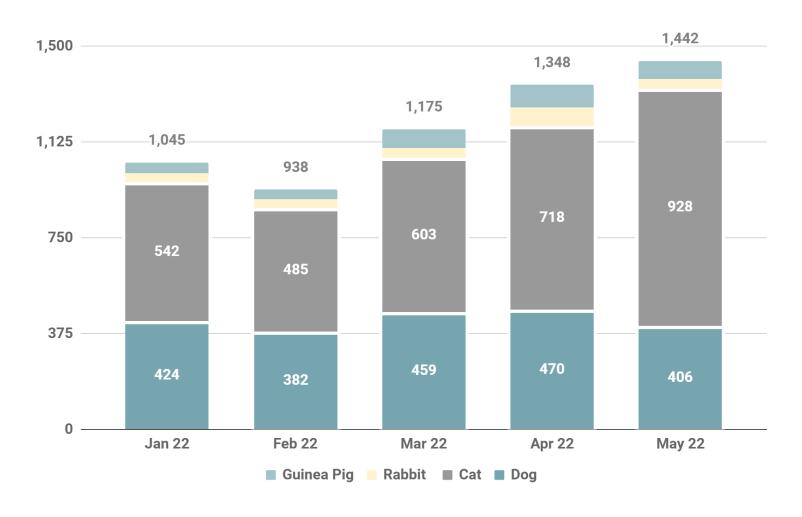
Owner Surrender Deep Dive



LIVE INTAKE BY SPECIES

Jan - May 2022

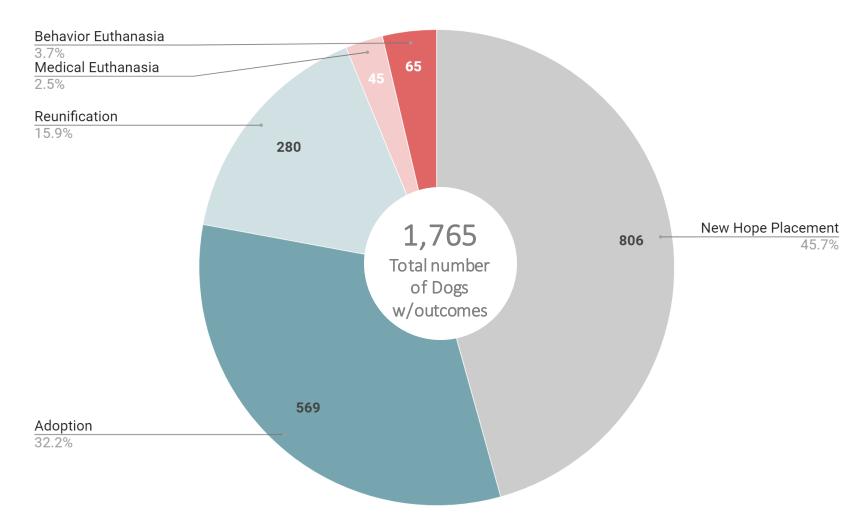
• Starting to average 50 pets a day





PLACEMENT RATE (JAN - MAY)

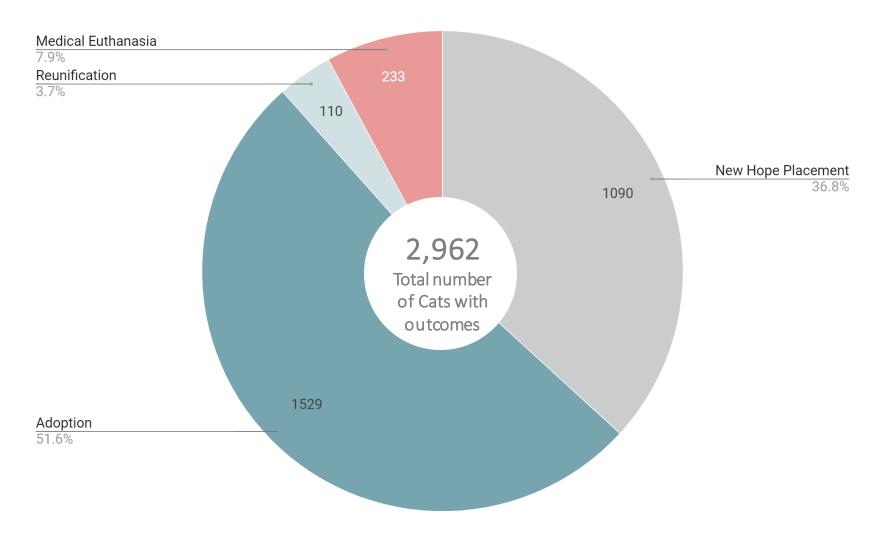
Dogs 94% (94% in 2021)





PLACEMENT RATE (JAN - MAY)

Cats: 92% (91.3% in 2021)



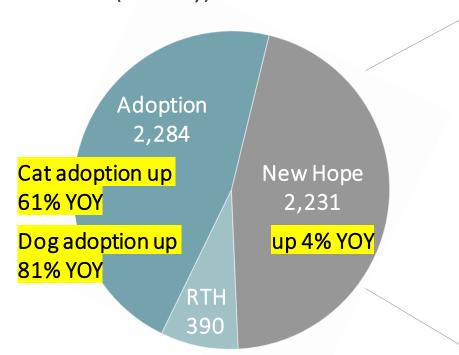


COMPANION ANIMAL PLACEMENT

Jan – May 2022

Adoptions

- Trial adoption program encourages placement
- 186 trial adoptions completed (Jan-May)



New Hope

- 188 different partners pulled
- Added 13 new partners

Partners pulling 25+ animals

-	Rock N'Rescue
	No Paw Left Behind Animal Rescue
	ASPCA (Kitten Nursery)
	CARE of DC (Compassionate Animal Rescue Efforts)
	Feline Rescue of Staten Island
	Pound Hounds Rescue
	Bald is Beautiful Hairless & Small Breed Rescue
	ASPCA (New York)
	Amsterdog Rescue
	Whiskers-AGoGo Inc
	Patricia Ladew Foundation
	Brooklyn Bridge Animal Welfare Coalition
	DGI Paws Incorporated
	Waggytail Rescue
	Everlasting Hope Animal Advocacy & Rescue
	Best Friends Animal Society
	Ready for Rescue
	Animal Kind
-	7ani's Furry Friends



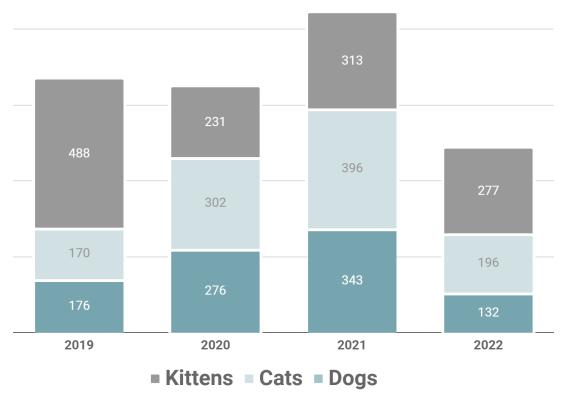
Added 733 new Fosters to the program

- 348 new cat fosters
- 302 new dog fosters
- 146 new kitten fosters
- 54 small animals (rabbit, guinea pigs, rodents)

14 Foster Orientations

- 5 Adult Cat Foster Orientations
- 5 Dog Foster Orientations
- 3 Kitten Foster Orientations
- 1 Neonate Kitten Foster Orientation

Total Pets Fostered (Jan - May)





The Return of Boroughbreaks!





COMMUNITY RESOURCES (JAN-MAY)

Providing resources to those most in need

- 11 pet pantry events serving 1, 183 clients
- 50,043 LBS pounds of food distributed to clients via pantry events, curbside delivery, Center pick-ups, and Chewy orders
- 4 Clinics serving 512 pets (Vaccine/Microchip & Wellness Clinics)
- 145 pets spayed/neutered at 10 Toby Project Spay/Neuter Clinics
- 36 Dog training clients for whom we funded
- 120 Cat clients assisted by ACC Cat Behavior Expert
- 317 pets stay with their families by providing financial assistance with vet care from funding provided by the ASPCA®.
 - We helped with everything from vaccines and minor wounds to intensive surgeries.



Navigating the human side of animal welfare

Special Case Advocates

- Animal welfare from a social services perspective
- Team formed in April 2022
- Total cases: 67
- Open cases: 4
- Homelessness, Eviction, and Hospitalization have been the most common situations experienced
- Social work experience has been paramount to assisting clients
- Grant funded by ASPCA®

Companion Animal Care Standards Act A.6246-C/S.6870-B (Paulin / Addabbo)



This legislation uses the Association of Shelter Veterinarians' (ASV) Guidelines for Standards of Care in Animal Shelters to provide comprehensive, uniform facility and animal care standards to improve shelter management and care.

A sign that New York State takes animal welfare seriously!

Puppy Mill Pipeline Bill A.4283 / S.1130 (Rosenthal / Gianaris) Passed N.Y. Assembly 134-15 Passed N.Y. Senate 57-5

New York State—which has one of the country's highest concentrations of pet stores that sell puppies—will help stop retail sellers and commercial breeders from engaging in and profiting from unconscionable brutality. We urge Governor Hochul to sign this bill to signal New York's determination to reject animal cruelty.

-Matt Bershadker ASPCA President & CEO





Prohibits retail sale of dogs, cats and rabbits in pet stores across New York State.

Investigations have shown that puppies sold in pet stores frequently come from commercial breeding operations that prioritize profit over the well-being of the animals, where dogs are often kept in crowded cages their entire lives without adequate shelter, veterinary care, food or socialization.

Ban on Sale of Guinea Pigs NYC Council Introduction 4 Sponsored by Council Member Diana Ayala 28 total co-sponsors

This legislation would prohibit the sale of guinea pigs as pets.

Since 2018, the annual intake of guinea pigs at ACC has more than doubled:

• 2018:325

• 2021:709

Since the start of the pandemic, ACC has taken in more than 1,065 guinea pigs.







STOP THE OVERPOPULATION CYCLE

A Call for Community Help



- Adopt
- Foster
- Donate
- Help your neighbors
- Support local rescuers

- Share pets on social media
- Spay/neuteryourpet
- Microchip your pet
- Rehome on your own
- Leave kittens with mothers

VOLUNTEER!



VOLUNTEERS ARE ESSENTIAL

We can't do it without volunteers!









NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO HELP

Volunteer Orientations



