

**San Francisco Animal Care and Control  
Quarterly Report: July – September 2020**

**KENNEL INTAKE STATISTICS REPORT**

**Does Not Include Temporary Intake Types "Foster" or "S/N Service In/Out"  
Kennel Intake Date Range: 7/1/2020 to 9/30/2020**

	<b>CAT</b>	<b>DOG</b>	<b>OTHER</b>	<b>Total</b>
<b>FIELD</b>	229	226	828	<b>1,283</b>
<b>SHELTER</b>	607	240	231	<b>1,078</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>836</b>	<b>466</b>	<b>1,059</b>	<b>2,361</b>

**KENNEL OUTCOME STATISTICS REPORT**

**Does Not Include Temporary Intake Types "Foster" or "S/N Service In/Out"  
Kennel Outcome Date Range: 7/1/2020 to 9/30/2020**

	<b>CAT</b>	<b>DOG</b>	<b>OTHER</b>	<b>Total</b>
<b>ADOPTED</b>	295	35	48	<b>378</b>
<b>DEADONARVL</b>	96	65	307	<b>468</b>
<b>DIEDINKENL</b>	7	0	35	<b>42</b>
<b>EUTHANIZED</b>	68	32	269	<b>369</b>
<b>PARTRTRNS</b>	355	133	315*	<b>803</b>
<b>REDEEMED</b>	47	214	5	<b>266</b>
<b>RELEASED</b>	1	0	75	<b>76</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>869</b>	<b>479</b>	<b>1,054</b>	<b>2,402</b>

\*For partner transfers, the "Others" animal type includes transfers to paid wildlife partners like PHS.

### Additional Data

- SF ACC placed **288** animals in foster homes during this quarter (Cats: 267, Dogs: 17, Others:
- Fostered: 267 cats, 17 dogs, 4 others. *Many of these fostered animals went on to be adopted from us, while many others were transferred to our adoption partners*
- ACOs responded to **3,678** emergency calls for service this quarter
- 19 Cats transported to the Feral Fix/Community Cat Program  
(NOTE: Members of the public are instructed to bring feral cats directly to SPCA for their Community Cats program. SF ACC only tracks animals which are impounded at SF ACC and then transported to Community Cats.)
  
- Number of animals (including type) released to adoption partners during period (and any additional information concerning their adoption or immediate outcome)
  - 355 cats, 133 dogs, 151 others
    - This number does not include the 164 birds and wildlife animals sent to paid partner PHS
    - Including animals sent to PHS, there would be 315 others
  
- Number of animals (including type) euthanized during period (and any additional information concerning reason and if prior contact was made with any adoption partners)
  - TOTAL = 369 animals
    - 68 cats, 32 dogs, 269 others
  - 320 Euthanized for Medical Conditions
    - 49 cats, 8 dogs, 263 others
  - 10 Euthanized for Behavior Concerns
    - All 10 were dogs
    - All 10 were offered to SPCA
  - 33 Euthanized for ORPTS
    - 19 cats, 11 dogs, 3 others
  - 6 Euthanized for HTL
    - 3 were dogs and 3 were others (bats)

**Lukas**

Lukas is what the SFACC staff affectionately refer to as a “frequent flyer;” over the past few years we’ve had him stay at the shelter a few times and have come to know him very well. When animals frequently fly in the shelter, consistency is key to keeping them happy and healthy during their stay. Across divisions – ACO, Shelter Reps, Behavior & Training, Animal Care Attendants, and Veterinary Team – we collaborate to give him a positive, reliable experience while under our roof. This last stay, our veterinary division determined that Lukas needed bilateral cruciate repair and we were able to work with our partner ARF to get him to where he needs to be. Lukas will be getting his knees fixed up in the coming week and then will be available at their facility for adoption.

**Paris**

Paris was surrendered to our shelter with hind-end paralysis after she chased a cat off a balcony. This sweet, young puppy immediately stole the shelter’s heart with her friendly, happy-go-lucky demeanor while she dragged her back limbs behind her to saddle up beside the nearest human. We dusted off a long-stored donated wheelchair and MacGyver’ed it to fit Paris just right. With a little coaxing and a lot of treats, Animal Care Attendants, Behavior & Training, and Vet Staff took turns doing “wheelie” sessions with Paris to get her comfortable in her new contraption. Fast forward a week and not only was Paris cruising around behind our staff in the hallways, she had a wonderful adoption partner, Pit Crew, to take her on and find her a forever home thanks to our Dog Transfer Coordinator, Katy. Paris’ story is a great example of how much SFACC accomplishes through collaboration, both internally and with our partner organizations.



**Little Gina**

Little Gina was found on the street in the Mission by a Good Samaritan after their Yorkie approached the box she was in. Upon arrival into SFACC care, Gina was in very poor condition – her foot was broken, she was missing feathers throughout her body, her wings were poorly clipped, and she was very dirty. Thankfully, SFACC was able to send her to our partner Mickaboo where they worked to get her healthy. She is now adopted and working on her confidence and trust to perhaps one day relearn her ability to fly.

**Aria**

Sweet senior Aria came to SFACC after her beloved owner's health declined. Extremely shy in the shelter, our B&T staff found an incredible, patient foster home to take her on and work with Aria to build up her confidence. After a few weeks, Aria's depression at the loss of her owner lifted and she began playing and soliciting attention. She was then made available and thanks to virtual adoptions, our beautiful girl transitioned straight from the foster home into her forever home with a wonderful new guardian ready to offer the space in her home and heart for a special senior. In our last update from the adopter, she stated, "Thank you for everything you do and thank you for Aria. She is lovely. We needed each other." We're not crying, you're crying.



### **Lightning Hopkins**

Teeny Lightning Hopkins came to SFACC by way of a Good Samaritan who found him and his two littermates abandoned by their mother. Sadly, the two other kittens passed away in her care so the person decided to bring him into the shelter in hopes of saving him. Lightning was found to have pneumonia compounded by a congenital chest defect known as “funnel chest.” This tiny guy was quite weak and unsteady on his feet so one of our dedicated veterinary techs brought him home to give him the care he needed while we figured out his next steps, including round the clock feeding, stimulating, medicating, and ensuring he did not take a turn for the worse. Fast forward two months and thanks to the dedication and compassion of our staff member, Lightning was transferred to our partner Saving Grace fully weaned and ready to move forward to receive the surgery he needed for eventual adoption into a forever home.



### **Christian & Matthew**

Christian and Matthew were brought in to the shelter by our ACOs after receiving a call from the Department of Public Health for an assist. Found in murky water with drug paraphernalia and barely clinging to life, these two betta fish were quickly brought to our Animal Care division’s attention in order to help save their lives. Our resident ACA fish specialists quickly got to work, slowly and carefully testing and changing their environment to help them recover while their dull, tattered scales began to heal. After a month, these two lucky, illustrious betta boys got new homes – one with our Dog Transfer Coordinator and the other as a new addition to our analyst’s home, where they both live healthy, enriched lives.



### FY 19-20 Live Release Stats

Animal Type	Live Animals In	Live Animals Out	Euthanized	Live Release Rate (LRR)
Dogs	1991	1915	115	94%
Cats	2257	2191	159	93%
Others	2399	1519	865	64%
<b>Total</b>	6647	5625	1139	83%
<b>Dogs &amp; Cats</b>				<b>93%</b>

### FY 19/20 Shelter Data

**# rescued = 8,626** animals cared for (all of SF ACC intake)

**# calls answered** = responded to **11,834** emergency calls for service

**# adopted (cats, dogs, other) = 1,653** animals adopted directly from SF ACC

**# transferred to rescue partners = 2,165** animals transferred to partners (not including transfers to paid wildlife partners like PHS)

**# reunited with their humans = 691** instances where stray animals are reunited to their humans