

KENNEL INTAKE STATISTICS REPORT

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	CAT	DOG	OTHER	Total
FIELD	131	243	509	883
SHELTER	414	192	173	779
Total	545	435	682	1,662

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	CAT	DOG	OTHER	Total
CUSTODY	27	92	10	129
DEADONARVL	70	60	237	367
EUTHREQ	15	16	4	35
OWNERSURR	84	71	62	217
RETURN	8	3	1	12
STRAY	340	190	47	577
TRANSFER	1	3	2	6
WILDLIFE	0	0	319	319
Total	545	435	682	1,662

KENNEL OUTCOME STATISTICS REPORT

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	CAT	DOG	OTHER	Total
ADOPTED	223	35	25	283
DEADONARVL	70	60	237	367
DIEDINKENL	2****	1***	22	25
EUTHANIZED	34	24	150	208
PARTRTRNS	238	117	198*	553
REDEEMED	47	195	11	253
RELEASED	2**	0	59	61
Total	616	432	702	1,750

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

** The two cats that were Released to the wild were feral cats that were released in their original areas

*** The dog that DIK died of complications from a spay procedure done at SPCA

**** One DIK cat was a foster kitten who died at EMPH Pac Heights, the other DIK cat was an ORPTS

Jeff Bridges - A448657

Jeff Bridges came in after someone called in an “aggressive” stray dog. Our ACOs who responded found him wandering Hunters Point, much more fearful than anything else. After some time



settling into the shelter environment, our B&T team worked to get him into a great foster home that gave him the time and care he needed to blossom! Jeff was then transferred to ARF's Pets for Vets program where he will be trained to make a wonderful companion for a Veteran in need. Thanks to the work of the foster home and some videos that showcased Jeff's wonderful dog skills, ARF was incredibly excited to come pick him up for the program and Jeff has already been matched with the veteran he will be helping. People helping dogs, dogs helping people!

Diamond - A446251

Diamond was a little Yorkie that our ACOs seized after the mobile groomer called our dispatch line about a dog in bad condition. After her arrival, our Veterinary staff took x-rays and determined she likely had an immune disorder that was affecting her bones, thus making her unable to walk, possibly in combination with an older injury that had never quite healed. When



she came to our care, Diamond was completely immobile and thus at greater risk of a poor quality of life. Luckily, our shelter staff sprang into action and everyone in the shelter worked hard to take care of this special needs girl. Our executive assistant, Anne, had her in her office daily. She went for stroller rides, stopping to say hello to the staff and was deservedly doted on; that dog likely ate an entire pound of cheese in the ten days she was with us. Diamond was eventually transferred to Orange Twins Rescue in SoCal. She now goes to water therapy every week and is now able to take a few steps on her own, possibly for the first time in her life. Her new name is Polly Pocket and her hospice adopter adores her.