

Animal Care and Control Team of Philadelphia

2013 Animal Care Statistics

All Animals	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Intake	1,844												1,844
Stray	1,050												1,050
Owner Surrendered	705												705
Returned Adoption	73												73
Transferred In	16												16
Live Release	1,455												1,455
Adopted	508												508
Returned to Owner	86												86
Transferred to Rescue	861												861
Euthanized	475												475
Died or Lost in Care	49												49
Died	40												40
Missing	9												9

Dogs	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Intake	822												822
Stray	429												429
Owner Surrendered	353												353
Returned Adoption	28												28
Transferred In	12												12
Live Release	535												535
Adopted	153												153
Returned to Owner	78												78
Transferred to Rescue	304												304
Euthanized	274												274
Died or Lost in Care	4												4
Died	3												3
Missing	1												1

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Cats

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Intake	916												916
Stray	539												539
Owner Surrendered	328												328
Returned Adoption	45												45
Transferred In	4												4
Live Release	863												863
Adopted	351												351
Returned to Owner	7												7
Transferred to Rescue	505												505
Euthanized	158												158
Died or Lost in Care	43												43
Died	35												35
Missing	8												8

Small Animals & Wildlife

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Intake	106												106
Stray	82												82
Owner Surrendered	24												24
Returned Adoption	-												-
Transferred In	-												-
Live Release	57												57
Adopted	4												4
Returned to Owner	1												1
Transferred to Rescue	52												52
Euthanized	43												43
Died or Lost in Care	2												2
Died	2												2
Missing	-												-

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Live Release Rate	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Total	75%												75%
Dogs	66%												66%
Cats	85%												85%
Sm. Animals & Wildlife	57%												57%

Live Release Rate = Live Release / (Live Release + Euthanized) * 100%; see asilomaraccords.org for further information.

The Live Release Rate does not include animals that died or were lost in care, or animals that were dead on arrival.

Spay/Neuter

Surgeries	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Total	582												582
Dogs	199												199
Cats	383												383
Sm. Animals & Wildlife	-												-

Placed in Foster Care	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Total	152	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	152
Dogs	48												48
Cats	102												102
Sm. Animals & Wildlife	2												2

Month End Animal

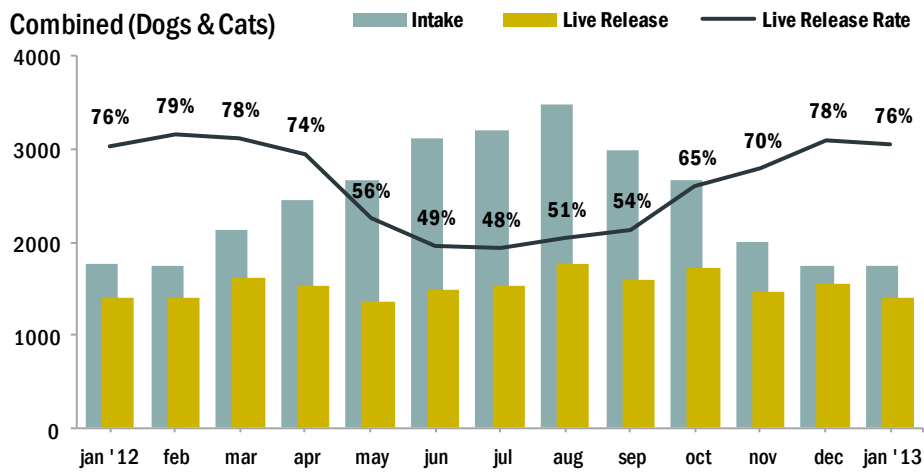
Count	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Total	832												n/a
Dogs	219												n/a
Cats	600												n/a
Sm. Animals & Wildlife	13												n/a

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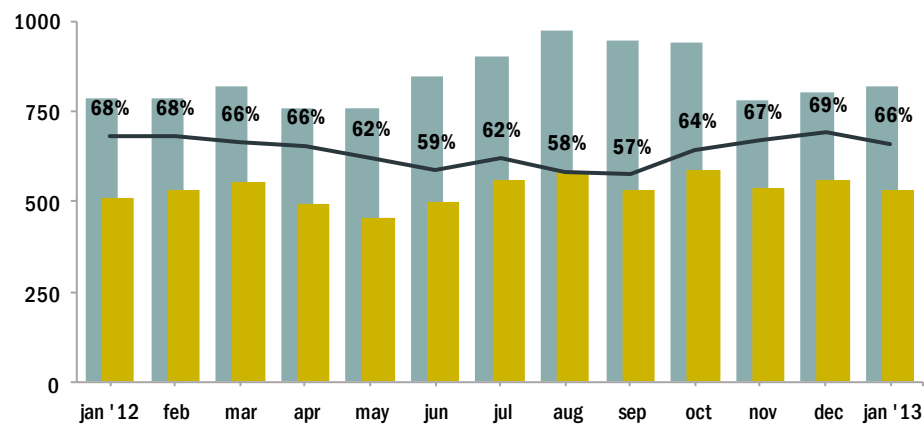
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Intake & Live Release

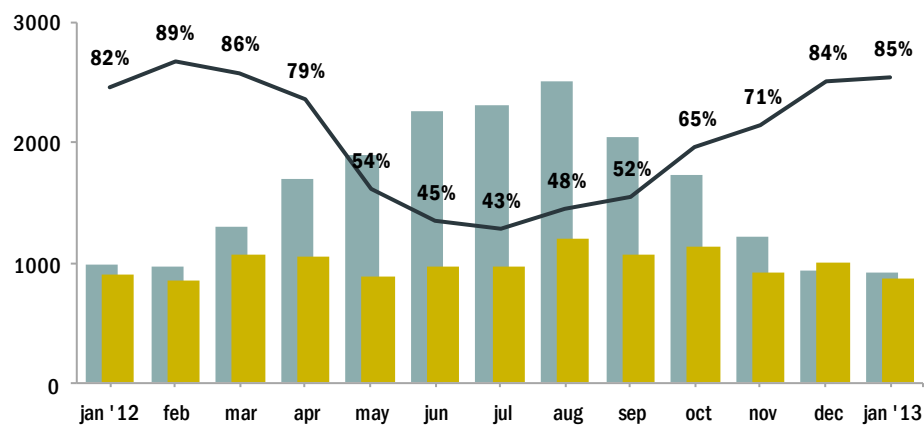
Combined (Dogs & Cats)



Dogs



Cats



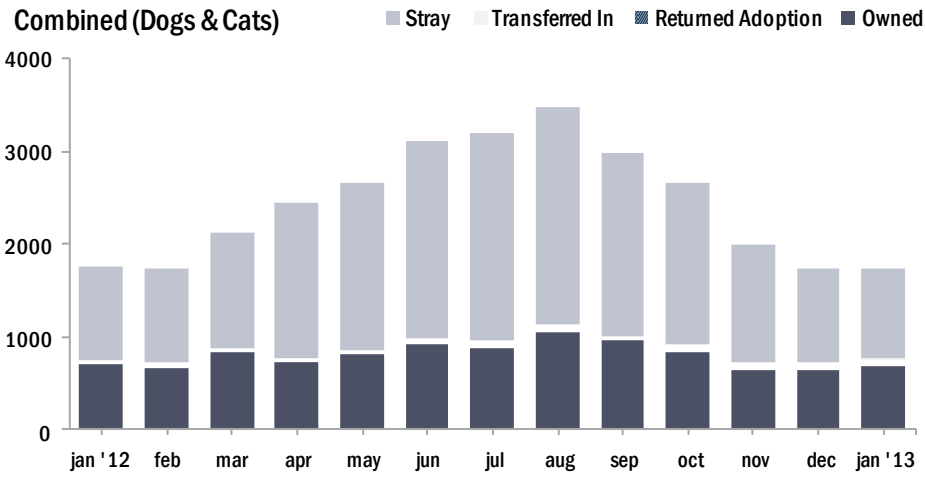
NOTES:

Live Release Rate, as dictated by the Asilomar Accords, by the industry standard (see: asilomaraccords.org), is calculated by dividing Total Live Release (adoptions, transfers to partner organizations, and returns to owner) by Total Outcomes (adoptions, outgoing transfers, returns to owner, and euthanasias).

The Live Release Rate does not include animals that died or were lost in care, animals that were dead on arrival, or administrative transfers.

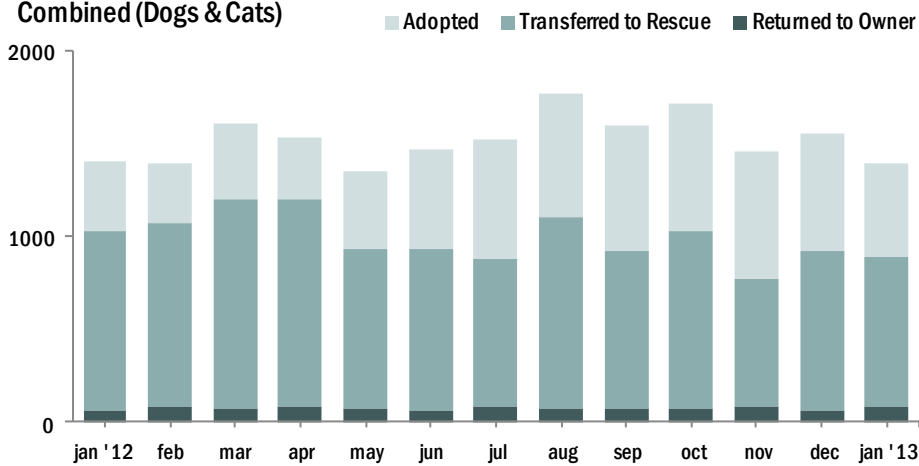
Source of Intake

Combined (Dogs & Cats)

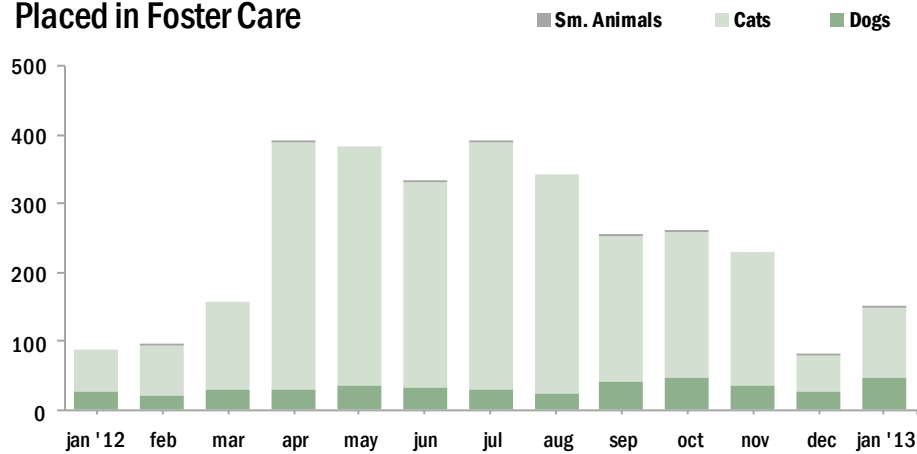


Live Releases

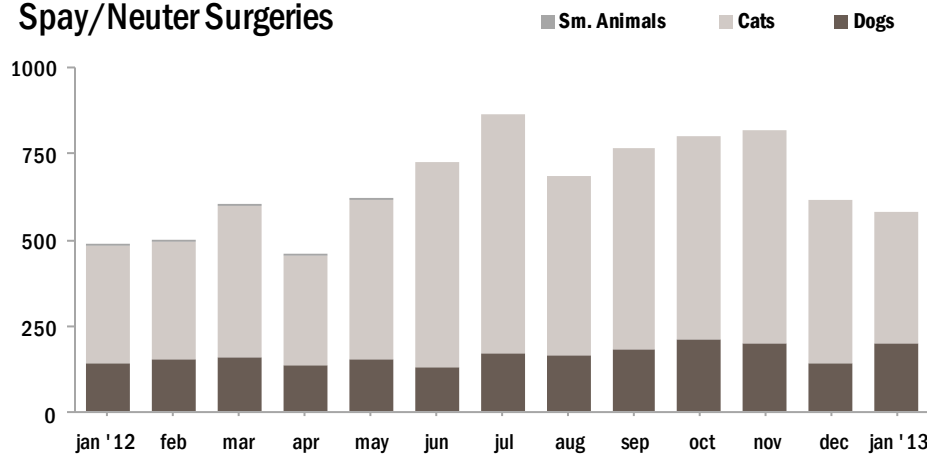
Combined (Dogs & Cats)



Placed in Foster Care



Spay/Neuter Surgeries



The Foster Care Program is one of the many life saving arms of ACCT Philly. The primary reason for foster care is to provide a temporary home for a potentially adoptable animal whose current condition is not manageable in a shelter setting and to alleviate overcrowding. ACCT Philly receives more animals than there is space, and so moving animals into foster homes not only saves them, but also ensures that newly arriving animals have cage space.