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Public Information Request - Euthanasia Numbers

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Mr. Perry,

As you know Animal Control is a section within the Police Department, so I wanted to see if I could help out in providing you the accurate data you were looking for. I'm sure you are also aware our Animal Services Manager passed a little over a month ago. It appears she was the person who originally provided the data for the PIR. After looking at your request I wanted to provide you a much easier form to read. Apparently when the original report is run, the margins and cell size are such that a single "page" prints to 4 pages, meaning your 4 year request came out on 16 pages – very difficult to read.

I've attached a document that includes all animal types for the entire period from 1/1/15 to 12/31/18.

Each animal is separated into two types, adoptable and unadoptable. Just using cats as an example, every animal is considered "adoptable" absent a reason for them to be reclassified. Examples of reasons would be the animal has not been unweaned, we would not adopt out a kitten who was 4 weeks old. Another example may be a feral cat, these are essentially non-domesticated cats. An animal may show hyper aggression or have serious health issues. If they are minor health issues, we still consider them adoptable.

When you are looking at Cats as an example, there were a total of 3,428 Cats brought into the facility, 1,481 were considered adoptable and 1,947 were considered not (feral cats is the most common reason). Each column then describes what happened to the adoptable and unadoptable cats. As you can tell, even though there were cats/dogs/etc deemed unadoptable, we do sometimes have success in adopting those animals out. A good example would be an unweaned dog who reaches an age where it can be adopted and is adopted. Another example might be an animal with a serious health issue, but a rescue decides to fund a surgery and foster the animal.

To the information you originally requested during the 4 years:

Cats 2,550 of 3,428 were euthanized

Dogs 1,100 of 4,413 were euthanized

Horses 1 of 28 were euthanized

Hope that helps and have a great week,

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thank you so much for your email. It all makes sense to me know insofar as I have a copy of an email from a citizen to Councilman Hernandez asking why the animals are being put down. Hernandez claims its (1) capacity and (2) funding. I know the bond item will increase capacity. But Hernandez claims that funding is still a big issue. Now I understand PPD is over the animal system. That makes a lot of sense as PPD is always dramatically underfunded. I will differentially be going to the budget sessions and voicing my concerns for more funding for this and less funding for waste.

If you get a second read this P-Card report records from your government's accounting department showing hundreds of thousands of dollars spent at restaurants. A \$100 phone case for the city attorney. Thousands spent on the city manager's magazine subscriptions every year, etc. There is money for this... they just need to stop wasting it.

Thank you so much,

Jason Perry

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