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Company Affiliation:  The Animal Haven

Type of Organization:  Animal Protection & Welfare
Mission Statement:  The Animal Haven, Inc.’s mission is to provide a temporary, safe, caring and humane refuge for homeless, adoptable cats and dogs and to subsequently place these animals in quality, adoptive, permanent homes. We advocate responsible(...See Profile for more information)
Impact Statement:
Our top five accomplishments in 2019:  (1) The Animal Haven provided safe refuge to 325 animals (266 cats and (...See Profile for more information)
Full-time Staff:  2
Volunteers:  50
(excludes part-time staff)
A Great Opportunity

Healthy, happy, and calm animals are more likely to be adopted. With this in mind, The Animal Haven has just completed a three-part renovation and expansion project that has made significant improvements to the shelter’s environment. The goal was to improve the lives of the animals and make them happier and healthier while they are at the shelter, by reducing their stress and containing the spread of diseases. In the fall of 2017 and winter of 2018, we completed the first part of the renovation and expansion project by replacing the shelter’s HVAC system (funded in part by a 2015 grant of $35,000 from the Lillian and Henry A. Konopacke Fund at The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven), renovating the shelter to provide more room for daily operations (expanding the kitchen, laundry, sanitation and medical examination rooms, and creating a staff office), covering the walls with impermeable epoxy paint and the floors with impermeable porcelain tile and epoxy grout, and installing sound-absorbent tiles in the kennel area. We now have completed the second part of our renovation and expansion project: building a 1500+ square foot Cat Wing. This expansion provides much-needed isolation rooms for cats with transmittable diseases, more community rooms for cats and kittens, and a meet-and-greet room where potential adopters can visit with the animals. This part of the project was funded in part by a generous grant of $69,227 by The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven from the Lillian and Henry A. Konopacke Fund, the Baxter Fund, and the Judith R. Corchard Fund. We also were able to raise over $42,000 for the expansion, which included a $15,000 challenge match by the shelter's board. We also completed the third part of the project: renovation of the interior and exterior housing areas for the dogs. We installed all new kennels with higher walls so that the dogs cannot see each other (which often creates stress and aggression between them) and enlarged most of the kennels to better accommodate bigger dogs so that they do not develop “kennel tail”[1] and their living quarters are more comfortable. These changes help reduce anxiety, fear, aggression, bad behaviors, and the stress that accompanies a dog’s life in a shelter environment. In 2017, we were fortunate to receive a grant of $58,853 from the Lillian and Henry A. Konopacke Fund at The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven to cover the cost of purchasing and installing the new kennels. The renovation also included the installation of a seamless epoxy floor over the pre-existing concrete floor to make the kennel area easier to keep clean and hygienic, and improved lighting to make it brighter and more cheerful for the animals, the staff, and the public. We believe that these capital improvements to the shelter will have a ripple effect—healthier and less stressed animals will lead to quicker and more successful adoptions, which will increase the turnover rate of the animals at the shelter, and in the long-term, enable us to take in more surrendered, abandoned and neglected cats and dogs. The improvements benefit the community in several ways. For those who need to surrender a beloved pet to us because of hardship, bringing their animals to a bright, pleasant, comfortable, hygienic, state-of-the-art facility helps mitigate the stress and sadness of having to part with one’s pet. These same improvements will signal to community members interested in adoption that the animals are as healthy and happy as possible, and provide a pleasant environment, including a meet-and-greet room, in which potential adopters can comfortably spend time with the animals. These capital improvements cost a substantial amount of money and will increase the shelter’s annual operating costs. In addition to the funds mentioned above, we used a significant amount from the shelter’s endowment for the renovation and expansion project. Now that the capital improvements have been completed, we intend to engage a fundraising consultant (with a generous three-year grant by The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven from the Lillian and Henry A. Konopacke Fund) to increase the shelter’s fundraising efforts and further develop its fundraising strategies. The goal is to enable us to rebuild savings and raise the necessary funds to cover the anticipated increased annual operating expenses. [1] “Kennel tail” (also known as “happy tail”) happens when a nervous or stressed dog repeatedly wags its tail, knocking it against the hard kennel walls. This can make the tip of the tail split open and lead to infection and in some cases, requires amputation of a part of the tail.

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Programs
Pet Entry Program
Adoption Program

Projected Revenue: $371,550.00
Projected Expenses: $532,872.00

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