The Mission of the Animal Service Center of the Mesilla Valley is to provide safe shelter for all lost, mistreated and abandoned animals of the Mesilla Valley and surrounding communities. The Center utilizes all avenues available to it in placing each animal into a safe, loving and permanent home whenever possible. We strive to meet the highest standards of humane animal care and husbandry, and to promote responsible pet ownership through public education and outreach.
**Background**

The municipal animal shelter facility located at 3551 Bataan Memorial West, in Las Cruces, NM is the only open admission animal shelter operating in the Doña Ana County area. The facility was built in 1985 and had been operated by a third party contractor, the Doña Ana County Humane Society (DACHS). The City of Las Cruces (City) and Doña Ana County (County) have been the primary financial supporters of this facility.

On January 29, 2008, the City and County entered into a Memorandum of Agreement to temporarily operate the animal shelter after DACHS notified the City and County that it would no longer operate the animal shelter. The City and County determined that it was imperative that they enter into a Joint Powers Agreement (JPA) to create an independent public agency to provide animal sheltering related services. The JPA was entered into by both Parties on August 4, 2008. This public agency is named the “Animal Service Center of the Mesilla Valley” (ASCMV).

The Board charged with governing this agency consists of local officials from both the City and County.

This will be the tenth comprehensive annual report released by the ASCMV, highlighting the progress made by the agency towards achieving the community’s euthanasia reduction goals during the past year.
Letter From the Executive Director

The ASCMV is all about lives. But to understand the lives, we have to start with numbers. Numbers like these: 973 city owner surrenders. 3,156 city stray animals. 1,004 county animal surrenders and 3,328 county stray animals. 19.3% euthanasia rate and 77.5% live release rate. So many numbers! But that is how our team goes about the day. We look at numbers from years back and we look at numbers from the previous day. Numbers for the days, months and years. Numbers, numbers, numbers!

What we never forget, not even for an instant, is that those numbers represent lives. Each increment is a life saved or a life lost. Each numeric value is an animal that is returned to their owner or taken from their owner. Each number, no matter the ultimate outcome, has value.

We have a lot to reflect upon from 2018 regarding value. We learned the value of being fully staffed and the multiple advantages that full staffing brings. We hired a medical director who immediately diagnosed a giardia issue that had been festering at the center for years. We quickly learned the value of doing things correct the first time, regardless of how challenging it seemed. We informed the public, shut down our adoption programs and had to treat every single dog in our custody. In addition, we also had to bathe and scrub every single dog. What an undertaking! But we did it! We haven’t had a single case of giardia since.

When our distemper issue occurred, we knew from our giardia experience that hard work was the best work. We called in help from across the country. They came from Utah, Colorado and Texas. They helped us set up new cleaning and animal intake protocols. We housed healthy animals at the fairgrounds until they were all adopted. This was all very hard work.

We have seen the value of hard work in our daily services as well. Our overall animal population is healthier now than in years past. Because of our hard work, we have forged new partnerships with new rescues in Arizona, California and Colorado. In 2018, we sent more animals to rescues than ever before! Organizations are coming to us, actively wanting to take our animals.

I want to thank the voters of Las Cruces for approving the GOBOND. You voted in favor of a $9.8 million Animal Services Center to be built! The new center will take approximately three to four years to be completed. I am thankful to the administrative team at the City of Las Cruces for keeping us in mind when time came to list potential projects.

Our remodeling project at the current building was started in 2018, as well. The new lobby, new adoptable cat rooms and administration areas will serve the current center for many years to come.

It was a big year for my family, as well. We were able to move to Las Cruces and all be together (first time in nine months). We also completed our family by adopting two of our foster children. We even adopted a dog from the ASCMV: A Chihuahua/Lhasa Apso mix named Snowball.

As you read through our year-end report, please remember – as do we – that the numbers therein represent actual animals, not just random digits splashed across a screen. Feel sorrow for the high ones that you would like to see lowered and feel joy for the low ones that used to be high. I hope that emotion will cause you to take some type of action that will better the health of your family pet or lead you to volunteer at the ASCMV or become a foster and help our animals to find homes. Regardless of what that emotion leads you to do, let’s all resolve as a community to continue to do better for the animals.

Thank you.

Clint Thacker

Executive Director, ASCMV
Statistical Report
This report focuses on the following categories:

1. **Intake Statistics**
   - Methods of Intake
   - Intake Method Comparison
   - Monthly Intake
   - Species Intake

2. **Outcome Statistics – Adoptions, Euthanasias, Reclaims by Owners, Rescue Transfers, etc.**
   - Overall Outcomes
   - Adoptions
   - Rescue Transfers
   - Live Release Rate
   - Euthanasias

3. **Public Services and Community Outreach**
   - Public Attendance
   - Pet Sterilization Surgeries
   - Community Outreach

4. **Volunteer Program**

5. **Financial Overview**
1. Intake Statistics

- **Methods of Intake**

**Table 1: Intake from the City of Las Cruces**

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<td>Wildlife</td>
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<td>Unrestrained from Public</td>
<td>991</td>
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<tr>
<td>Unrestrained from ACO</td>
<td>3,156</td>
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Total City Intake - 5,361

**Table 2: Intake from Doña Ana County**

Including Animals from the City of Sunland Park, Village of Hatch, Town of Mesilla, City of Anthony, and the NMSU Campus)

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Total County Intake - 5,240

**Table 3: Total Intake from the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, and Unknown Jurisdiction**

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<td>Wildlife</td>
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<td>Unrestrained from ACO</td>
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<td>Unrestrained from Public</td>
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Total Combined Intake - 10,626

Animals brought in from the City accounted for nearly 6% more than those brought in from the County for the year of 2018.

**3. Jurisdictional Breakdown - 2018**

- City of Las Cruces: 50.45%
- Doña Ana County: 44.54%
- Anthony: 0.24%
- Hatch: 0.28%
- Sunland Park: 4.29%
- Unknown Jurisdiction: 0.20%

25 animals were received by the ASCMV for the year of 2018 which could not be attributed to either the City or the County.

These animals were left at the ASCMV facility after-hours with no notification as to the animal’s origin. The majority were litters of kittens and puppies.
**Intake Method Comparison**

2018 saw a much greater increase in Owner Surrenders. Unrestrained from Public also increased, both from the public and from ACO’s. This resulted in an increase in the total number of intakes, from 9,994 in 2017 to 10,626 in 2018.

Table 5: Methods of Intake Comparison

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<th>Owner Surrenders</th>
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<td>1977</td>
<td>89</td>
<td>192</td>
<td>1778</td>
<td>6484</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>81</td>
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5. Methods of Intake Comparison 2009 through 2018
• Monthly Intake
A seasonal pattern is seen in the monthly intake numbers over the course of the year, with the exception of January. The highest intake numbers are typically during the summer and fall months and the lowest during the winter months.

Table 6: Monthly Intake
With an annual intake of 10,626 animals, an average of nearly 30 animals was received by the ASCMV each day. This number unfortunately increased from the previous 3 years.

• Species Intake
Dogs and cats are still the main source of intake for the ASCMV. The overall intake ratios remained nearly the same for other species from 2017 to 2018.

There was a slight decrease in the number of Dogs received by the ASCMV. However, there was an increase in the number of Cats received by the ASCMV.
2. **Outcome Statistics – Adoptions, Euthanasias, Reclaims by Owners, Rescue Transfers, etc.**

There are 4 basic potential Dispositions for each animal received by an animal shelter. The most preferable being: Reclaimed by the Original Owner (which would arguably include releasing wildlife to their original habitat). Second and third being: Adopted or Transferred to a reputable Rescue Organization. The last and least preferable: Death (which would include Arriving Deceased, Expiring in the Shelter, and Euthanasia).

- **Overall Outcomes**

![Outcomes - 2018 Pie Chart](chart)

The number of Euthanasias decreased in 2018 by 145 animals. The total number of Adoptions increased by over 300. Rescue Transfers increased also increased in 2018. All of these contribute to lowering the Euthanasia Rate and increasing the Live Release Rate.

- **Adoptions**

From 2017 to 2018, the number of animals Adopted from the ASCMV increased by over 300.

![Adoption Comparisons - 2008 through 2018](chart)
There continues to be more than twice as many Dog Adoptions than Cat Adoptions. Fortunately, the adoption number for both dogs and cats increased in 2018.

- Rescue Transfers

The ASCMV continues to work with rescue groups and transfer partners throughout the country. And with the help of these partners and many volunteers, the number of animals leaving the shelter through the ASCMV Rescue Program continues to grow.
• **Live Release Rate**

In February of **2014**, the ASCMV began reporting the Live Release Rate (LRR) along with the euthanasia numbers in order to give the community a more positive outlook on the lives of the animals coming in and out of the shelter. The Live Release Rate at the ASCMV continues to fluctuate throughout the year, and correlates to the monthly intake.

![Graph showing monthly live release rates for 2018](image)

- The Live Release Rate increased for both **dogs** and **cats** in 2018. Working on a strong **TNR** program for the **Community Cats** will help to increase the LRR for cats even more. The overall Live Release Rate increased from **74.0%** in 2017 to **77.5%** in **2018**.

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LIVE RELEASE RATE =
Adoptions (2085) + RTOs (1353) +
Transfers (3557) + Wildlife Releases (63) +
Total Outcomes (10699) – Missing (61) –
Died (353) – DOA (657) – OR Euth. (521)
= 77.5%
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• Euthanasias

The particular reason for each decision to Euthanize an animal at the ASCMV is always determined and documented. Depending on the severity of an illness, injury, or temperament issue, the ASCMV will isolate and treat such animals, as long as there is space and staff available for such care and treatment. As the animal intake decreases, the availability of such care increases, and more attention could be given to treating some of the euthanasia reasons below.

Medical reasons for euthanasia increased in 2018, as the ASCMV was working to control a distemper issue in our community. Animals that were Euthanized due to an apparent Feral temperament greatly decreased, the majority being feral cats. The ASCMV continues to support the implementation of an aggressive Community Cat Program (TNR).

The number of animals Euthanized decreased from 2,194 in 2017 to 2,049 in 2018.
3. **Public Services and Community Outreach**

- **Public Attendance**

  The ASCMV averaged nearly **100** visitors through the facility each day in **2018**. The total number dropped significantly, from **41,581 in 2017** to **35,943 in 2018**; a decrease of over **5000** visitors. This was attributed mainly due to the **renovation construction** that began at the beginning of **August**.

  These numbers do **not** include the attendance of members of the public at **off-site adoption events** and other events not held at the ASCMV facility.

![16. Public Attendance - 2018](chart)

**TOTAL VISITORS FOR 2018 - 35,943**

- **Affordable Pet Sterilization Surgeries**

  The **ASCMV**'s Medical Team performed a total of **4,887** surgeries in **2018**. This was an **increase** of **500** from 2017. **66** were non-sterilization surgeries, which included several **eye enucleations, prolapses, dental extractions** and several others necessary for the animal’s welfare.

  **1,474** were **Affordable Sterilization Surgeries** for the general public and private rescue organizations. The ASCMV shifted its **focus** from public sterilizations to sterilizing the animals that entered **into the shelter**. This was in an effort to **lower** the number of **unsterilized** animals leaving the shelter, therefore lowering the number of unsterilized animals in our **community**.
2 of the Public Surgeries were performed in association with the local Spay and Neuter Action Program (SNAP). 42 were performed in association with Action Program for Animals (APA). 17 were performed in association with HSSNM. 81 were performed in association with Broken Promises. 8 were performed in association with Uncaged Paws. 7 were performed in association with Forever Homes. 41 were in association with Cherished K-9's. And 1,035 were performed in association with the Community Cat Rescue Program.

The ASCMV continued to offer vaccinations to members of the public for those animals which underwent sterilization at the ASCMV’s Medical Facilities. The majority of the animals that came in for public surgeries were not previously vaccinated.

The ASCMV also continued to offer Affordable Pet Identification Microchips and Pet Licensing to all members of the public. The majority of the microchips issued were implanted on animals that came in for spaying or neutering. Over 5,000 Pet Licenses were issued at the ASCMV in 2018, the majority of which were pet owners from the city.
• **Community Outreach**

**Pet-of-the-Week:**

In order to promote Pet Adoptions, the ASCMV continues to send out Pet-of-the-Week information to all local media (newspapers, radio, and television), and posts a bio of the Pet-of-the-Week online at ASCMV.org and on the ASCMV Facebook page. In addition, the Pet-of-the-Week is introduced at Las Cruces City Council meetings each Monday, and bimonthly at the Doña Ana County Commission meetings. The City and County Information Officers receive the Pet-of-the-Week bios and distribute the information through their respective channels as well. The Pet-of-the-Week format was updated to give a more personal touch to each animal that is highlighted.

**Radio:**

Local radio stations KVLC 101Gold, KMVR Magic 105, and KXPZ 99.5 FM Zia Country continue to host regularly scheduled spots for the ASCMV to come in and discuss the Pet-of-the-Week and other happenings at the ASCMV. Several public service announcements have also been playing in order to promote pet responsibility.

**Publications:**

The Bulletin continues to publish a weekly promotion for the Pet of the Week. We have also been fortunate to have the Bulletin publish wish lists on our behalf.

Dog Cruces Magazine and American Classifieds have been key publications in helping to educate the community about pet ownership, and in promoting the animals here at the ASCMV.

All the publications have assisted in providing remarkable coverage of ASCMV events whenever needed.

**Television:**

ABC, FOX, NBC, and CLC TV news crews responded to and covered ASCMV press releases for special events or special needs animals.

**Social Media:**

The ASCMV continued to maintain a Facebook page, which promotes many events at the shelter including Pet-of-the-Week, Off-Site Adoption Events, Special Adoption Events, Rescue Transfers, Special Needs Animals, and News Articles related to Pet Ownership Responsibilities. A special section called Daily Stats was added in order to give our community a better understanding of what happens at the shelter on a daily basis. Volunteers also posted information about lost and found pets to help reunite animals with their owners, which has been a great avenue for helping reunite pets with their lost owners. The local publication Dog Cruces continues to work with Animal Control, and posts found animals on the ASCMV and Dog Cruces Facebook pages.
Special Adoption Events and Programs:

The ASCMV hosted and participated in numerous events such as the 12 Dogs of the Month event, highlighting 12 long-term dogs each month; Adopt a Furry Valentine event (all adoptions for $14); St. Patrick’s Day adoption event (all adoptions for $17); Cinco De Meow-O adoption event (all cat adoptions for $5.00); Freedom to Choose adoption event (choose your own adoption fee); Tax-Free Weekend adoption event (free adoptions all weekend); Back to School event (all adoptions $20); October Pitbull Awareness Month (adoptions of all Pitbull dogs for free, any dogs with us more than 6 months free, all adult dogs for $50); Pit’s For Peace event; Black Friday adoption event (all black animals free and everything else half-off); Holiday Food and Toy Drives (every donation counts towards adoption fees); and Home for the Holidays adoption event, where all adoptions were sponsored by DACHS.

The ASCMV participated in off-site microchipping events in coordination with other agencies.

The ASCMV participated in the DACHS Senior Program, which completed nearly 100 free or low-cost adoptions to seniors with adoptable dogs and cats.

The ASCMV also partnered with several businesses to hold both regular and special off-site adoption events. The locations included Barnett’s Harley Davidson, Corner Bakery, Cracker Barrel, Lorenzo’s Italian Restaurant, Natural Grocers, Petsmart, Picacho Peak Brewery, Pitre KIA of Las Cruces, Pitre Chrysler Jeep, Sportsman’s Warehouse, Sprouts Farmers Market, Tractor Supply, and Walmart Supercenter.

The ASCMV continued to host 3 permanent offsite cat adoption centers at Petco, Pet’s Barn and the County Government Center.

Education:

The ASCMV participated in the ACES Program, sponsored through Dona Ana County, and the City Impact Project and National Night Out events, sponsored through the City of Las Cruces in order to reach out to educate the community in pet ownership responsibility.

The ASCMV participated in the Job Shadow program, and accepted 6 students through the Excel programs offered through the public schools.

The ASCMV continued a powerful advertising campaign with Wilson-Binkley Advertising and Marketing, reaching out to the community through billboards, radio, direct mail, classifieds and social media promoting pet responsibility.
4. Volunteer Program

2018 proved to be a fruitful year for ASCMV volunteer programs. We began the year with 180 active volunteers, and ended 2018 with 262 active volunteers. On average during 2018, ASCMV had approximately 550 completed volunteer hours each month.

Much like 2017, in 2018 ASCMV volunteers participated in activities such as: Dog Walking, Animal Socialization, Transporting, Veterinary Assistance, Dog Bathing and Grooming, Animal Care Assistance, Animal Photography, Laundry Assistance, Office Assistance, Off-site Adoption Assistance, and help with special projects such as facility beautification days. We also had a select few volunteers play a hand in more specialized projects, such as uploading information to ASCMV databases. There were also special occasions where we had pertinent needs that volunteers proudly stepped up to the plate for, such as the displacement of dogs at the NM State fairgrounds, manning a booth on behalf of ASCMV at the Southern New Mexico State Fair and Rodeo, last minute rescue transports, late night flight loading and unloading, as well as other situations.

Currently volunteers range in age from middle school students to retired professionals. The bulk of current ASCMV volunteers range from 25 – 50 years of age. Additionally, students from the following school groups played an active role in completed volunteer hours throughout the year: New Mexico State University, Las Cruces High School, Las Cruces Catholic School, Centennial High School, Mayfield High School, and Onate High School. Throughout 2018, the ASCMV Volunteer Program also accommodated EXCEL students from the local high schools who were aiming to better their knowledge of animal science, in order to form a career path in that field. Throughout 2018, ASCMV accommodated 6 EXCEL students from the community.
Off-site adoption events such as Petco and Farmer’s Market happen every weekend, and several others occur throughout the year. ASCMV continued to push into new off-site adoption locations in the community, where the volunteers were a tremendous support in making those happen. Along with establishing new community partners for off-site adoption events, the Volunteer Coordinator established community partners that provided lunch for volunteers at select off-site adoption events, as well as food and beverage at other events like the ASCMV Volunteer Spring Mixer held at the Staybridge Suites and special facility projects. Community entities that supported ASCMV volunteer programs specifically for volunteer meals include: Chick-fil-A, Jason’s Deli, Domino’s Pizza, Papa John’s Pizza, Peter Piper Pizza, Pizza Hut, Sonic, Alamo Drafthouse, Dunkin Donuts, Krispy Kreme Doughnuts, and CVS.

Another indispensable part of the Volunteer Program is the ASCMV’s Foster Program. Under the Foster Program many volunteers are able to remove an animal from the shelter environment and temporarily place him or her in their own home, while the animal recovers from an injury or illness, or often just until the animal can find his or her new forever home. Many of these Foster Parents are able to not only provide these animals with the additional time and care they need and deserve, but are also often able to promote these animals and actively seek their new forever home. This not only helps those animals placed in Foster Homes, but allows ASCMV staff to focus on and care for other animals as well.

The ASCMV has also continued to promote the Surrender to Foster program. Instead of surrendering their animals and leaving them at the shelter, the owners agree to foster the animals, and the ASCMV provides the assistance needed to help get them adopted to other families.

As always, ASCMV volunteers played a vital role in ASCMV operations throughout 2018. Although 2018 proved to be a successful year for the volunteer program, as an organization, ASCMV conquered a few struggles and growing pains as well. The successes and outcomes that we saw come to pass at the Animal Service Center of the Mesilla Valley, would not have been feasible without the invaluable support and dedication of our volunteers. Our volunteers perseverance is encouraging to those at the ASCMV as they continue to help raise awareness for pet owner responsibility in our community. As we look ahead into 2019, we see a bright future for the ASCMV Volunteer Program, and organization overall.
5. **Financial Overview**

Since the ASCMV is a JPA, most of the operating funds are from the city and the county. The ASCMV is fiscally responsible in their handling of all monies received. All expenses are carefully evaluated, and there are many: Personnel, utilities, food for the animals, vaccinations, medicines, etc. The budget for the ASCMV runs on a fiscal year, from July to June. The chart below shows the ASCMV budget for the FY17-18.

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**Animal Service Center of the Mesilla Valley**

Management’s Discussion and Analysis

For the Year Ended June 30, 2018

**Budgetary Information**—The board of directors approves the annual budget and, when necessary, revisions to the existing budget. ASCMV makes every effort to ensure operational expenditures do not exceed funds available. Budgetary information is presented in the basic financial statements.

Table 3 summarizes the variance between the budgeted and actual expenditures for the year ended June 30, 2018.

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| Expenditures                              |          |        |        |          |      |
| Animal services                           | 2,371,155| 2,585,407| 2,489,929| 95,478   | 4%    |
| Capital projects                          | 1,100,000| 1,325,031| 33,051 | 1,291,980| 98%   |
| Total expenditures                        | 3,471,155| 3,910,438| 2,522,980| 1,387,458| 35%   |

Revenues (under) over expenditures        | (1,247,900)| (1,486,012)| (345,550)| 1,140,462| -77% |