



2019/2020

Annual Report

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Our vision

To be the pre-eminent animal welfare organisation in caring for lost and unwanted dogs and cats and in enhancing the responsible ownership of these animals in the community.

Our mission

We compassionately care for lost and unwanted dogs and cats, to enhance their lives in our community.





Core values

To fight for the rights, value and welfare of animals.

To be fair and ethical in all our dealings.

To promote responsible pet ownership and maintain a continuous campaign to educate the general public about their responsibilities towards the welfare of pet dogs and cats.

To employ staff who have a strong animal welfare ethic, exhibit empathy to the animals in their care and have an active desire to fulfill the Home's vision and mission.

Chairman's Report



This past financial year has been an especially challenging one. With COVID-19 following almost immediately after the devastating challenges of the bushfire crisis there was inevitable pressure on almost every part of the organisation.

As an essential service we continued to provide our services. Adoption activities remained at the very heart of our mission and we approached the task of reducing public access while retaining numbers of animal adopted with the introduction of novel ways of operating, including our very successful virtual adoptions for cats and kittens.

Careful fiscal management of budgets and reserves and COVID-19 specific subsidies enabled us to retain our workforce and continue providing our services. We have proven we are in a satisfactory position to be able to sustain and survive during times of crisis.

The Board welcomed additional members, Craig Tucker and Rohan Filer, and is now complete. We have between us a wide range of strong and relevant competencies necessary to drive strategy and provide governance and oversight to the Home. Importantly, we have a strong desire to propose and support change that leads to better outcomes for the animals that find themselves in our care. I would like to note the establishment and work of the Animal Welfare and Ethics Sub-committee of the Board, which co-opted a number of highly credentialed external advisers to assist the Home in identifying and implementing best practice animal welfare standards.

This year marks the first full year with Grant Robb as our CEO and with a new senior team with the skills, experiences and abilities required to push the organisation forward. It was a very successful year as can be seen in our performance reporting, presented in easy-to-read infographics on page six of this report.

COVID-19 lockdowns meant even greater responsibility for us in terms of our delivering on our mission: making sure we continue to match animals with forever homes; educating on responsible pet ownership to pet owners and new adoptees; being mindful of extra pressures on our staff; and keeping focused on what's central to everything we do – making sure we achieve the best welfare outcomes possible for all the animals coming into our care. The Board would like to publicly acknowledge Grant and his team for their dedicated and diligent work during this difficult period, and for the results they achieved despite the external hurdles placed in their way. It has been remarkable.

None of this would be possible without the support of our donors, especially those who see fit to leave us a gift in their Wills. We do not receive government funding and rely on the generosity of our donors to help the thousands of animals who come into our care every year. Thank you for being a part of this very special organisation.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'S. Greaves'.

Simon Greaves
Chairman

CEO's Report



It is 110 years since The Lost Dogs' Home opened its doors to look after lost and starving dogs in North Melbourne. We were the first animal shelter in Australia to offer animals for adoption and, from the very beginning, we have strived to do things differently.

Today, The Lost Dogs' Home remains true to its history of looking for new solutions to old problems and attaining the very best for the animals in our care.

We are on a constant journey of improvement and this means collaboration and consultation with our key stakeholders to inform future strategy as well as keeping abreast of evolving global best practices in animal welfare.

Our end-of-financial-year statistics show we are on the right path, with dog and cat adoptions up by three per cent and eight per cent respectively. However, we do not measure our performance on output statistics alone.

The health and wellbeing of our animals are central to everything we do, and our Foster Care Program is a perfect example of this. Animals can stay longer with us, in a home environment, while we search for their forever families. Therefore, we are exponentially growing our foster family network in size and know-how to significantly improve the adoption experience for our animals, and we are tracing the wellbeing outcomes for our animals as part of this process.

June 2020 marked my first year as CEO and this report represents a benchmark for me and my senior management team. Our promise going forward is for transparency and ongoing tracking in performance, not just in numbers, but also of the outcomes for our animals and the impact this has on the wider pet-loving community.

Central to our being able to provide the best outcomes possible for our animals is, of course, our staff. Over the past year we endeavoured to incorporate a culture of encouragement, development and team support for all staff, but particularly for our frontline staff. We recognise that the physical responsibility of looking after our animals can come with emotional challenges, as well as rewards.

It is a privilege to be part of The Lost Dogs' Home and its future and I would like to wholeheartedly thank the hundreds of thousands of supporters over the years who have helped carve out our place in the Victorian community as a much-loved institution and champion of animal welfare. I hope you find this report enjoyable, uplifting, and informative.

Grant Robb
Chief Executive Officer



Year in Review



16,507

animals came into our care

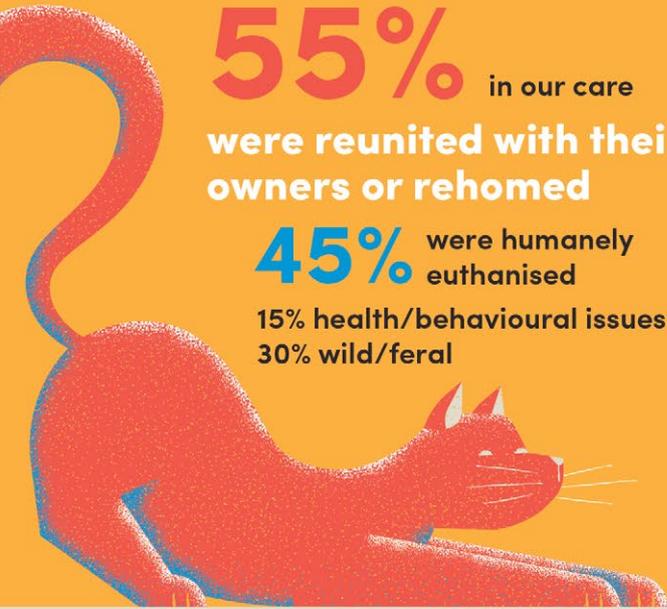
Cats + kittens

55% in our care

were reunited with their owners or rehomed

45% were humanely euthanised

15% health/behavioural issues
30% wild/feral



Dogs + pups

92% in our care

were reunited with their owners or rehomed

8% were humanely euthanised

due to serious health/behavioural issues, includes court seizures



5,152

dogs and cats were adopted,

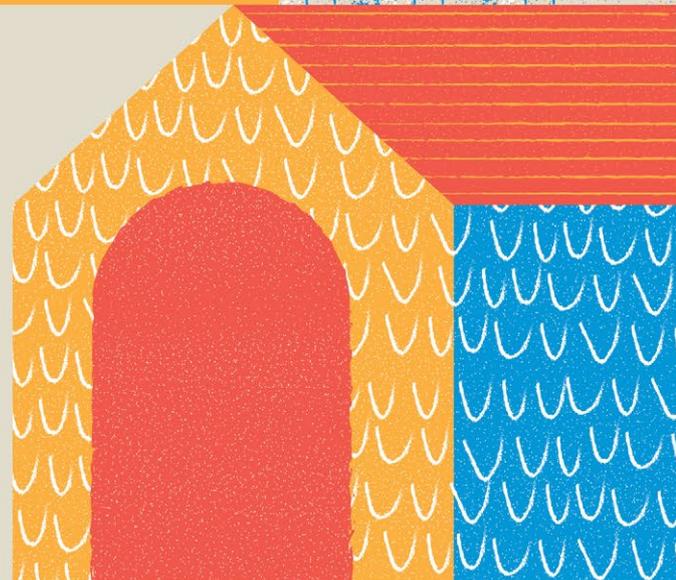
our biggest numbers in more than 5 years!



Foster care

35%

increase in dogs + cats in foster care





We currently work with more than

70 rescue partners

18 councils
in Victoria

To make sure lost pets have the best chance of being reunited with their owners



Desexing

857

Cats were desexed through our Microchipping and Desexing Initiative (MADI)

5,000

cats and kittens desexed to date since the start of MADI



196 staff

across North Melbourne and Cranbourne sites

Which includes our vets, who have a combined

231 years

of experience!



Almost
7,000
Veterinary procedures performed at Frank Samways Veterinary Clinic

**“It feels impossible
to imagine my life
without him.”**



Adoptions

When Erin Kanygin came to adopt a pet at The Lost Dogs' Home, she felt a little intimidated by rottweiler-kelpie cross Barkley. "He's quite a big dog", she says, referring to his muscly, 30-kilogram frame at just 10 months old.

But he ended up bowling her over – with charm. "He was friendly and super gentle," says Erin. "He took about 15 seconds to size me up and then he brought me a toy and we started playing and that was that."

With her friends, "he'll go to every person to greet them, play with them and let them pat him. He's quite a social butterfly".

But she said people should carefully consider buying a pet. "It wasn't a decision made lightly or impulsively. My relationship with Barkley

grows stronger every day. We truly are two peas in a pod! I better understand him, his needs and his personality. Likewise, he can read me so well. I would say that at this point, four months into adoption, we have established trust."

Erin says COVID-19 restrictions meant she had to be patient when applying to adopt Barkley.

"I applied for at least four other dogs before finding Barkley. In fact, one dog I applied for and got the opportunity to meet, but knew immediately they were not the dog for me. The staff spent so much time interviewing me and getting to know me and helped me to better understand what I was looking for and the type of dog that would best suit me and my lifestyle. When I met Barkley, I immediately knew he was 'the one'."

"Barkley has changed my life dramatically, and I am so much better off for it. He keeps me on such a healthy schedule. At home, Barkley constantly keeps me laughing (he is quite the joker), he is such a good snuggler and he makes me feel very safe. It feels impossible to imagine my life without him."



1,178

Dogs adopted

(an increase of three per cent)

3,974

Cats adopted

(an increase of eight per cent)



Reunions

Peter Phethalankham and his family's hearts sank when they realised they would need to tell their three-year-old son that their beloved furry family member Baymax wasn't coming home.

"I noticed the side gate was open, I quickly drove out for a while searching around in the dark screaming his name but there was no sign of him, it was devastating for the whole family," Peter says.

"Although we were hopeful for the first one or two weeks, it slowly started to sink in that he wasn't coming home."

But in their hearts, they never gave up on seeing Baymax again and kept all of his toys and his bed.

More than two years had passed when the family received a call from The Lost Dogs' Home that would change their lives again.

With the news that seemingly was out of reach now a reality, Peter ran to his son Chace to give him the news. "The joy was unbelievable," says Peter. "We were in disbelief the whole time we were driving to The Lost Dogs' Home.

The moment we saw Baymax was incredible, we are so grateful to have a second chance with him."

Customer Service Manager, Gus Treyvaud, says reunions are an integral part of what we do here at The Lost Dogs' Home, with an average of 7,000 pet owners reunited with their furry family members every year.

"This is a good example of the importance of microchipping your pets. Without a chip, it would have been harder to identify Baymax's owners. This is also particularly important for cats as they have much lower rates of desexing and microchipping," he says.

"Nobody wants their pet to go missing, it is a very stressful time for pet owners but if the worst happens we know that microchipping is not only the mark of a responsible owner, but provides the best chance of owners and pets being reunited."



Reuniting lost pets with their families and finding new homes for others is at the core of what we do.



“All proceeds from the clinic go straight back into supporting The Lost Dogs’ Home shelter, helping some of the most vulnerable animals.”



Veterinary Services

When Steph and Wayne brought Echo the deerhound home for the first time, they noticed he had a very runny nose.

"On the car ride home we noticed he had a very bad runny nose and some dried blood on his fur. That night, there were pools of bloody mucus everywhere around him, so we were immediately very concerned," Wayne says.

They brought Echo to Frank Samways Veterinary Clinic the next day. What Wayne and Steph initially thought was kennel cough ended up being pneumonia, an infection in Echo's lungs that causes breathing difficulties and a lack of oxygen in the bloodstream.

As part of the plan to treat his pneumonia, Echo underwent intravenous fluid therapy and was given lots of antibiotics and appetite stimulants. And, of course, lots of TLC!

Steph and Wayne were nervous about what would happen.

"The vet spent a long time with us to explain his condition, run tests, and come up with a recovery plan," Steph and Wayne explain. "It was a difficult situation, as he was so unwell, but it was made a whole lot easier by the professionalism and care shown by everyone at The Lost Dogs' Home."

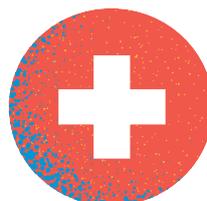
Steph and Wayne say Echo gets excited to go in for his vet check-ups now, and that he loves getting pats from his friends at the Home.

After a very long month of treatment, Echo is recovering superbly at home.



The Home's General Manager of Veterinary Medicine, Jenn Donaldson, says the team at Franks are committed to providing high-quality care and service to the community by keeping up to date with current research, trends and treatments within the veterinary industry.

"Most importantly, all proceeds from the clinic go straight back into supporting The Lost Dogs' Home shelter, so people choosing Franks are helping some of the most vulnerable animals out there," says Jenn.



7,000

Vet procedures carried out in 2019/2020

Behaviour Program

Bull Arab Rocky came into The Lost Dogs' Home shelter as an eight-month-old pup.

Rocky was a “young, boisterous large breed with zero training” when he arrived at the Home in February 2019, Animal Behaviour Team Leader, Jade Currie, explains. “Imagine a puppy that jumps at you and tries to mouth your hand, but now imagine a 40-kilo dog doing that instead.”

As a young dog, the Home attempted to adopt Rocky to two families, but both returned him within a day due to his behaviour. Rocky was diagnosed with a generalised anxiety disorder, placed on anti-anxiety medication and moved into the Home's Behaviour Department.

Initially, he responded well but over time his behaviour deteriorated again and he became even worse at regulating his emotions and impulses. Jade and the Behaviour Team recognised Rocky was not coping at the shelter.

“What he needed was someone to take him on who was going to be really committed to his treatment plan and was happy to tolerate some of this stuff for a little period of time until he was able to get better,” says Jade.

That person turned out to be Olivia Buysen, one of the Home's talented Adoptions staff.

“While he was up for adoption, I worked with Rocky on many occasions,” Olivia says. “I felt like I was developing a really great connection with him. Like I understood him and he understood me too, as weird as that sounds. The more time I spent with him, I just knew that I could really help him out.”

Olivia fostered Rocky for just over a month before officially adopting him in August last year. He has made huge improvement since leaving the shelter, developing impulse control skills and forming an even stronger relationship with Olivia. “Sometimes with anxious dogs, they form a really strong bond with their owner. He knows me and my body language really well. He knows what I'm feeling before I do in a way,” Olivia laughs.

Olivia says the most important thing when adopting a dog with behavioural issues is to be as open-minded and understanding as possible. “There's always going to be things that pop up in the home that maybe haven't been seen in the shelter. But at the end of the day, it's the most rewarding thing you can do. I'm very lucky to have Rocky.”





The Home's Behaviour
Program saw

146

dogs come through
our department in the
last financial year

(compared with 96 the
previous financial year)

Challenges and Actions

Challenges

- During 2019/2020 we received 2,904 wild or feral cats. These cats can be extremely difficult to rehome, having never lived with people or experienced indoor life.
- Our 110-year history in North Melbourne means we are working with ageing infrastructure that is costly to maintain.
- We do our utmost to never turn an animal away regardless of health, temperament or situation. This puts great pressure on our capacity.
- We know some animals do not do well in a shelter environment no matter how welcoming and caring we make it.
- If an animal is suitable for adoption, we will undertake to provide necessary veterinary care, regardless of cost.
- Misconceptions about how a shelter like ours operates can easily spread through social media.
- Compassion fatigue can be an issue for staff working on the front line in animal welfare organisations. Looking after the mental wellbeing of our employees is crucial.

Actions



Keeping in touch with evolving, global best practices in animal welfare and healthcare.

Making sure we can raise the vital funds needed for shelter improvements and provision of the best care possible for our animals.

Growing and continually developing our MADi and pet ownership education services.





Developing and growing our foster family networks, increasing skills and ability to care for even more animals.



Constantly reviewing and revising existing processes and procedures to improve our efficiencies and abilities.



Continuing to build a culture of encouragement, development and care for our staff.

Being transparent in the way we operate and communicate what we do and why we do it.

Foster Program

It has been a record year for our Foster Care Program with a 35.5% increase in our foster carer numbers since last year.

The Foster Care Program gives vulnerable animals the chance to rehabilitate and recover in the safe and relaxing environment of a temporary home.

Janis and Ian Hirth have played a big role in the Home's Foster Care Program, having fostered over 160 cats and kittens. The cats and kittens they care for are often unwell, recovering from surgery or too young to be adopted.

Janis and Ian say they love fostering, mayhem and all.

"There's never a dull moment," says Janis. "We love seeing each different personality of the

foster kittens develop, and the entertainment, fun and laughter they provide to us, along with the care, cuddles and love we can return."

They have fostered 163 shelter animals so far, and don't plan to stop any time soon. This selfless couple hold the record for the most pets placed through our Foster Care Program to date.

Justine Munno, Officer of The Lost Dogs' Home Pathways Team, agrees that having an animal rely on their carer can be really special, and gives animals the second chance they deserve.

"The Foster Care Program allows us to re-home a lot more animals," Justine explains.

"If we have 300 animals in foster care, that's 300 pens that are available in the shelter to help incoming animals."

Since last year, the Home has seen a 73 per cent increase in fostering cats and a 77 per cent increase in fostering dogs. In total, 1,982 cats, kittens, dogs and puppies took part in our Foster Care Program in 2019/2020.

"When you put animals into a foster home, that's when they're really going to thrive", Justine says.



1,982

animals were looked after in foster care this year



35%

increase in cats, kittens, dogs and puppies in foster care this year (compared to 2018/2019)

“When you place animals into a foster home, that’s when they’re really going to thrive.”





857

**Cats were desexed
in 2019/2020**

(down from 1,300 the
previous year due to
COVID-19 restrictions)



Our Community

Outreach

Cats are prolific breeders, with research showing that just one pair of cats and their offspring can produce 420,000 cats in seven years.

Since the 2016 launch of the Home's Microchipping and Desexing Initiative (MADI), 4,660 cats have been desexed. The service, which directly helps cat owners in need, utilises the Home's fully equipped mobile veterinary surgery featuring low-cost cat desexing and microchipping. These services have been provided across 92 staged events in partnership with 15 councils and three rescue groups so far.

Liz Walker, Director of Operations at the Home, says managing the population of homeless cats is a constant challenge for shelters and rescue groups across Australia.

"The Lost Dogs' Home takes in more than 9,000 abandoned and stray cats and kittens every year," Liz says. "It is a tragic reality that there are not enough homes for these unwanted cats and kittens."

Liz explains there is a lack of understanding of necessary cat care, including vaccinations, flea treatments and worming, which can cause disease to spread among roaming cats. She also notes there are not enough options for low-cost desexing and pet care services, particularly in low socio-economic areas.

"Missing, stolen or impounded cats are not easily reunited with their owners if they are not microchipped and registered with local councils," Liz says.

"Wandering domestic cats, of which a high percentage may be undesexed, can breed very effectively and contribute to the unowned cat population."

The Home plans to extend its reach to local communities with MADI.

"Our focus over the next two years will be working with councils across Victoria to create a suite of MADIs servicing Victorian communities," Liz says.

MADI will continue to operate regularly in partnership with local councils and rescue groups across Melbourne and regional Victoria, offering heavily discounted desexing and microchipping to the community to help improve the wellbeing of their pets.



Board of Directors



Simon Greaves (Chair)

Simon joined the Board in 2017 and has been Chair since 2019. He started his career managing distribution operations for one of the major brewers in the UK before moving to Australia. Subsequent experience has been primarily in the chemicals businesses of Orica and Ixom, where he had responsibility for Safety Health and Environment Management, and Business Improvement teams. Simon is commercially focused, having experience on senior management teams running business up to \$1.5M turnover and control of large operating and capital budgets.



Tanya Khan

Tanya joined the Board in 2017. She is an association executive and lawyer with 20 years' experience in private, not-for-profit and public sector organisations. Tanya is currently Vice President & Managing Director, Australia and Asia Pacific, for the Association of Corporate Counsel (ACC). Tanya has a Bachelor of Laws and an MBA from Melbourne Business School.



Sharon Rowland

Sharon has been with the Board since 2018. She is a veterinarian with 30 years' experience in small animal and mixed practice. Her experience includes general small animal practices and not-for-profit centres in Australia, the UK, NZ and the USA, including Harrison Memorial Animal Hospital in Denver, Colorado and as a locum veterinarian at The Lost Dogs' Home, Melbourne.



Kristine Daniels

Kristine was appointed to the Lost Dogs' Home Board in 2019. She is currently a senior manager at ANZ. Kristine has experience in marketing, digital banking, large-scale people management and change management. Originally from the US, Kristine has also worked in London and Vietnam. She has an MBA from London Business School, and she is President Emeritus of London Business School's Melbourne Alumni Club.



Sue Noble

Sue joined the Board in September 2019. Her areas of expertise are strategic planning, marketing, business development, volunteering and general management in the not-for-profit sector and membership organisations. She is General Manager, Carers' Voice and Capacity at Carers Victoria and previously CEO at Volunteering Victoria.



Kim Flanagan

Kim joined the Board in 2019. He is currently Chief Operating Officer at New Age HSE Services, Deputy Chair of Alexandra District Health and Chair of Alexandra District Health's Quality and Clinical Governance Committee. Kim's areas of expertise are health, safety, governance and risk.



Mitch Hancock

Mitch joined the Board in 2019 and is a Director at BlueRock, a multi-divisional professional services firm for entrepreneurial business. He is a Chartered Accountant with a qualified Chartered Accountant with a certificate of Public Practice. He has expertise in strategic advisory and compliance services for privately owned business and not-for-profit entities.



Craig Tucker

Craig is the Chief Information Officer for The Salvation Army. He is also a Non-Executive Director for Beaumaris Bendigo Community. Craig has worked in various industry sectors including not-for-profit, defence, business process outsourcing, telecommunications and government enterprises. He is a Fellow with the Australian Institute of Company Directors and a member of the Governance Institute of Australia. Craig was appointed to The Lost Dogs' Home Board in January 2020.



Rohan Filer

Rohan is Chief Financial Officer of b.box for kids. He is a qualified Chartered Accountant with over 20 years of experience in finance, strategy, mergers and acquisitions, and international structuring. He was previously a Board Member and Treasurer of Jewish Care Victoria for eight years. Rohan was appointed to The Lost Dogs' Home Board in April 2020.

Thank you

Our Supporters

It costs an average of \$800 per day to care for every single animal that finds themselves in our stewardship and we receive over 16,000 animals into our care, every year.

We do not receive government funding and so must rely heavily on the generosity of our donors. Fortunately, we have thousands of wonderful animal lovers who put their trust in us and make their donations annually, monthly or as a thoughtful and generous gift in their Wills. In addition to the Gifts in Wills, Foundations, Grants and Trusts listed below, we extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks to all who give so generously in support of The Lost Dogs' Home – thank you one and all.

Gifts in Wills:

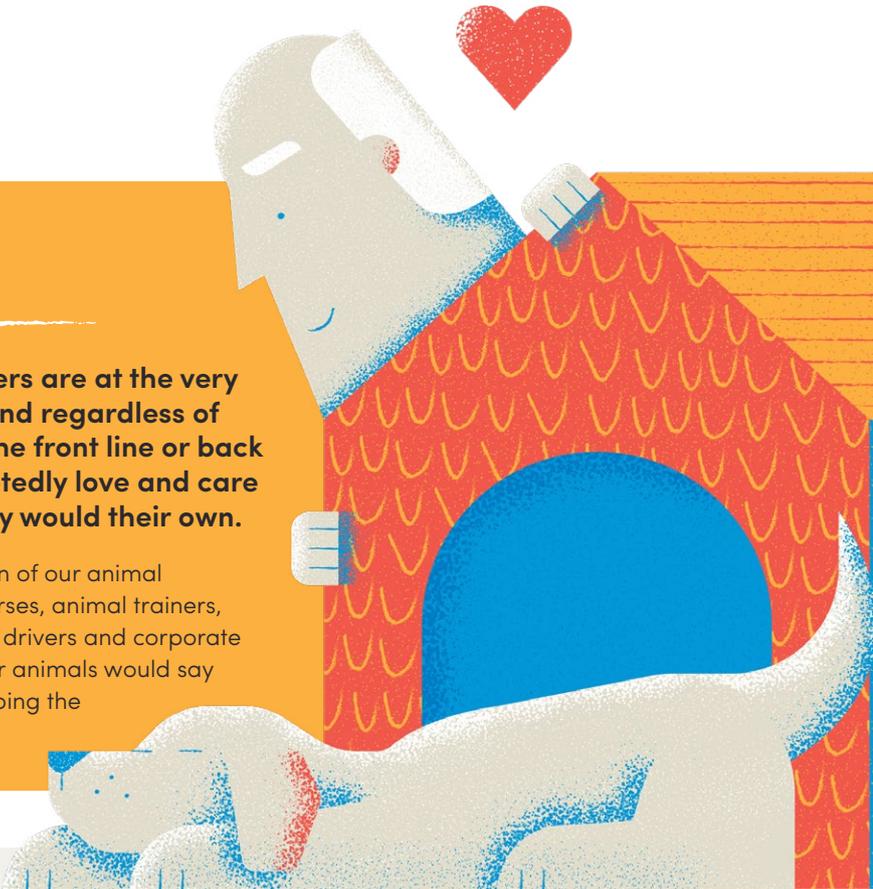
Eleanor M Albiston
Beverley M Anderson
John Wilson Anderson
Eileen Barrett
Sylvia I Barter
Robert Bates
Lewis Bell
Rhonda A Boberg
Joyce P Bramstedt
Thomas K Broadbent
Joyce E Bruce
Margot Anne Bryan
Jack W Carr
Suzanne Carr
Valerie L Cath
Jeanette M Christopherson
Patricia A Colgan
Beryl J Collett
Patrick Corbett
Doris M Coupe
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Clarice N Dibbin
Keith Dudman
Betty L Earl
Charles K Edwards
Patricia D Field

Elizabeth Fraser
Dennis H Frost
Barbara Gillham
Heidi Goldstein
Mollie E Harding
Patience M Harris
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Maisie J Housden
Ellayne Jacka
Renee A Jarvis
Andrew Kay
Alberta J King
Ursula M Knight
Keven G Liddle
Joseph N Mason
Maureen Joyce McKenzie
Erika Laurine McLaughlan
Mars P McMillan
Beatrice M Middlin
Audrey Midgley
John E Mitchell
Joseph C Montaut
Helen E Murphy
Edith Nagy
Audrey F Nancarrow
Geoffrey A O'Dell Davies
Edith D Picton
Katherine T Powers
Dulcie G Rayment
Athalie F Ross
Harry Schofield
Kevin A Scott
William A Shipperlee
Del Singh
Lois P Sloan
Arthur J Smith
Edward N Stannard
Rhonda A Stearman
Alan Steele
Judith F Stembridge
Gladys Stephens
Venetia R Stombuco
Noreen Taggart

John E Taylor
Anne Tindall Leighton
Joycelyn M Traill
Ian J Tyler
Cheryl E Tyson
Leslie G Vaughan
Ian Beresford Williams
Iris M Winstone
Ada Withers
Ann Withers
Juanita Anne Paula Wood
Ronald G Wood
Elvie J Wright
Beris B Young

Trusts:

Australian Communities Foundation
Drury Trust
Equity Trustees
Estate of Dorothy Jean & Thompson Jackson
Estate of Elsie & Harry R Taafe
Estate of Marjorie Hayes & Olivia Cock
Estate of Russell & Brumley
Frederick K & Margaret R Cline Bequest
Helen Macpherson Smith Trust
JB Were Charitable Endowment Fund
PayPal Giving Fund Australia
Price Family Foundation
Shirley Margaret Duffin Memorial For Animal Welfare
State Trustees
The Allan Shaw Charitable Trust
The Joyce Hood Charitable Trust
The Lin Huddleston Charitable Foundation
Thomas Rubie & Olive Esma Purcell Trust
Toyota Car Club of Australia Victoria (TCCAV)
Yorke Family Foundation



Our People

Our staff and volunteers are at the very heart of what we do and regardless of whether they are on the front line or back of house, they undoubtedly love and care for our animals as they would their own.

We celebrate the dedication of our animal attendants, vets and vet nurses, animal trainers, reception staff, ambulance drivers and corporate services team. We know our animals would say thank you for caring and going the extra mile, every day.

Looking forward

Our core purposes are: to reunite lost animals as quickly as possible with their families; to find all abandoned animals who are suitable for adoption new, loving, forever homes; and to demonstrate empathy and respect in how we care for those animals who cannot be rehomed because of serious health or critical behavioural reasons.

Our aspiration is to be the most progressive animal shelter in Australia, and we are building a framework for change to be able to achieve it.

This means keeping abreast of evolving global best practice in animal welfare and making sure we consult and collaborate with other like-minded organisations and agencies. It also means looking beyond the traditional shelter approach of primarily focusing on the physical care of our animals without considering other things that influence our ability to deliver the three core purposes.

We are looking for new and innovative solutions to challenges like, how do we make even more adoptions possible? How do we best help reduce the number of wild cat populations? How can we help minimise the chance of much-loved pets getting lost?

It will take time and cooperation with our stakeholders to find solutions that significantly improve the lives of pets. We have made a start with the extensive expansion and development of our foster-care networks to increase our capabilities. We also have plans to increase the capacity of our MADI mobile vet clinics.

In short, we are making fundamental changes in our animal welfare policies and procedures, introducing new ways of approaching advocacy and education, and incorporating a culture of encouragement, development and care for staff.

Ultimately our aim is for a better and richer experience and the very best forever outcome possible for every animal that comes into our care.

Financial Highlights

The Lost Dogs' Home full financials are available on our website at www.dogshome.com or in hard copy by request via email at info@dogshome.com

Statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income – For the year ended 30 June 2020

	2020 \$	2019 \$
Revenue and Other Income		
Revenue from continuing operations	8,128,530	7,956,423
Donation income	3,031,968	3,148,924
Government grants	1,455,500	-
Legacies	6,799,330	8,289,993
Other income	442,489	880,185
Expenses		
Veterinary clinic expenses	(5,037,637)	(4,660,240)
Fundraising expenses	(617,260)	(727,969)
Shelter and council contract expenses	(8,781,942)	(7,276,928)
Administration expenses	(5,187,180)	(5,043,179)
Surplus for the year attributable to the members of The Lost Dogs' Home	233,798	2,567,209
Other comprehensive income/(loss)		
<i>Items that will not be reclassified subsequently to profit or loss</i>		
Change in fair value of financial assets measured at fair value through other comprehensive income	(616,538)	336,722
Other comprehensive income/(loss) for the year	(616,538)	336,722
Total comprehensive income/(loss) for the year attributable to the members of The Lost Dogs' Home	(382,740)	2,903,931

The above statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

Statement of financial position – As at 30 June 2020

	2020 \$	2019 \$
ASSETS		
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	5,519,524	5,849,682
Trade and other receivables	1,363,509	904,439
Inventories	164,365	171,541
Total current assets	7,047,398	6,925,662
Non-current assets		
Financial assets at fair value	7,124,038	8,447,710
Property, plant and equipment	14,418,933	13,644,359
Total non-current assets	21,542,971	22,092,069
Total assets	28,590,369	29,017,731
LIABILITIES		
Current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	505,693	579,751
Provisions	779,091	764,957
Total current liabilities	1,284,784	1,344,708
Non-current liabilities		
Provisions	63,986	48,684
Total non-current liabilities	63,986	48,684
Total liabilities	1,348,770	1,393,392

Statement of financial position (continued...)	2020 \$	2019 \$
Net assets	27,241,599	27,624,339
EQUITY		
Strategic initiative reserve	2,567,209	2,567,209
Financial assets reserve	(111,709)	413,616
Retained surpluses	24,786,099	24,643,514
Total equity	27,241,599	27,624,339

The above statement of financial position should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

Statement of changes in equity – For the year ended 30 June 2020

	Strategic initiatives reserve \$	Financial asset reserve \$	Accumulated surplus \$	Total equity \$
Balance at 1 July 2018	-	76,894	24,643,514	24,720,408
Surplus for the year	-	-	2,567,209	2,567,209
Other comprehensive income for the year	-	336,722	-	336,722
Total comprehensive income for the year	-	336,722	2,567,209	2,903,931
<i>Transactions with members in their capacity as members:</i>				
Allocation to strategic initiatives reserve from accumulated surplus	2,567,209	-	(2,567,209)	-
Balance at 30 June 2019	2,567,209	413,616	24,643,514	27,624,339
Balance at 1 July 2019	2,567,209	413,616	24,643,514	27,624,339
Surplus for the year	-	-	233,798	233,798
Other comprehensive income for the year	-	(616,538)	-	(616,538)
Total comprehensive income/(loss) for the year	-	(616,538)	233,798	(382,740)
<i>Transactions with members in their capacity as members:</i>				
Reclassification of derecognised financial assets measured at fair value through other comprehensive income	-	91,213	(91,213)	-
Balance at 30 June 2020	2,567,209	(111,709)	24,786,099	27,241,599

The above statement of changes in equity should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

Statement of cash flows – For the year ended 30 June 2020

	2020 \$	2019 \$
Cash flows from operating activities		
Receipts from customers (inclusive of GST)	9,160,631	8,941,119
Payments to suppliers and employees (inclusive of GST)	(19,905,603)	(18,740,034)
Donations received	(10,744,972)	(9,798,915)
Government grants received	3,031,968	3,164,740
Legacies received	958,500	-
Interest received	6,799,330	8,289,993
Net cash from operating activities	3,660	41,610
Cash flows from investing activities		
Payments for investments	-	(4,642,660)
Payments for property, plant and equipment	(1,458,847)	(310,819)
Proceeds from disposal of investments	707,134	794,443
Proceeds from disposal of property, plant and equipment	-	2,564
Dividends received	373,069	394,571
Net cash used in investing activities	(378,644)	(3,761,901)
Net cash from financing activities	-	-
Net decrease in cash and cash equivalents	(330,158)	(2,064,473)
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the financial year	5,849,682	7,914,155
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the financial year	5,519,524	5,849,682

The above statement of cash flows should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.



Get in touch

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