

# IMPACT UPDATE

**2018-2019**  
Annual Report





## ON THE COVER

# Ccino's story

RSPCA South Australia exists to prevent cruelty to all creatures great and small – animals just like baby Ccino, a foal born in our care. His mother Nara was heavily pregnant and severely underweight when surrendered to RSPCA with four other malnourished horses.

Despite her poor condition and difficult circumstances, Nara gave birth to a healthy Ccino four months later. Nara was successfully adopted out, while Ccino found himself in foster care with dedicated horse lover Sarah. She gave Ccino his unusual name because of the foal's rich cappuccino colour – an element of his startling good looks that still attracts compliments now!

After almost a year of foster care with Sarah, Ccino was ready to find his forever home – and that's when new mum Eleanor came into his life. She describes her adoption of Ccino as “extremely rewarding” and encourages others to consider the adoption option when looking for a new fur-friend.

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## A tribute to Damon Ind

With enormous sadness, we farewellled our much-loved Legal Counsel Damon Ind on June 17, 2019, after he suffered a fatal heart attack outside our Stepney headquarters. As our sole prosecutor, Damon helped secure justice in court for animals that most needed RSPCA's help. He is so deeply missed by us all.



# Protecting animals in South Australia for 144 years

Our mission is to prevent cruelty to animals by actively promoting their care and protection.



## Animal rescue

Our rescue officers responded to 1,867 ambulance call outs.



## Inspectorate

Our inspectors received 4,244 cruelty reports.



## Animal care

We opened our doors to 8,352 injured neglected, unwanted and lost animals.



## Advocacy

We continued to advocate for improved animal welfare laws and policies.



## Prosecution

Our legal team finalised 32 prosecution cases involving 381 animals.



## Education

We launched our Australian-first animal welfare education program.

# PRESIDENT & CEO REPORT

At RSPCA South Australia, our mission is clear: to prevent cruelty to animals by actively promoting their care and protection. Eliminating animal suffering in our state represents an enormous challenge, which is why we've created our **Amplifying Our Impact** strategy. It aims to engage resources well beyond RSPCA South Australia itself, in the achievement of our mission to **prevent cruelty to animals**. These external resources include other animal welfare and rescue organisations, individuals, corporate entities, and local and state government organisations. We see RSPCA's role as assisting, supporting and even coordinating their contributions towards improved animal welfare in South Australia. Facilitating greater cooperation rather than competition between organisations and individuals with interests in animal welfare has the potential to create a far more powerful and effective capacity for improving animal welfare in South Australia. This is an important role for RSPCA as our state's preeminent animal welfare organisation. The involvement of other organisations in animal welfare arises from legislated responsibilities or clear community expectations and, while seeking to assist these organisations, RSPCA also has a responsibility in holding them to account for the delivery of their animal welfare obligations to the South Australian public. This includes lobbying the State Government for improved animal welfare legislation and regulations. It is the assessment of RSPCA South Australia that our state now has one of the weakest animal welfare legislative frameworks in Australia. Thirty years ago, we were leaders. Now, our protections for animals have some serious deficiencies. To address this, during the past year we have developed a legislative reform agenda that we continue to work on with State Government and Members of Parliament in order to improve our legislation.

Local government also needs to be held more accountable for its cat management responsibility in this state. Over recent decades, significant improvements to SA's dog management practices has resulted in the number of stray dogs coming into animal shelters falling by more than half in the past 10 years – a downward trend that continues each year. Very little, however, is being done with regards to cat management.



Certainly, our legislated local government responsibilities for cat management lag severely behind other Australian states. While RSPCA South Australia is working to see this deficiency corrected by State Parliament, we know the community has a very clear expectation that councils should be doing much more to manage urban cat populations. Councils' discussions and initiatives around cat curfews and other measures are a step in the right direction. But this complex challenge requires more than a piecemeal approach. In conjunction with the Animal Welfare League, improving cat management in South Australia will be RSPCA's major public campaign for the upcoming financial year. Our two organisations together take in more than 10,000 cats every year, with their annual care and rehoming collectively costing more than \$5 million. The annual flow of these felines will only abate with councils implementing a comprehensive long-term strategy that addresses cat over-population – we will be actively working with them to see this happen.

Meanwhile, within our Inspectorate, we continue to build our educative role, seeking to prosecute only in cases involving deliberate acts of cruelty or repeated situations of inadequate care. If owners are willing to work with our inspectors and learn how to properly care for their animals, this can clearly lead to long-lasting positive change. This past year, RSPCA put to State Government a number of proposals to improve SA's Animal Welfare Act, based on our extensive knowledge of prosecuting under this legislation. We believe these



changes would relieve our crowded court system and help avoid prosecutions in many mental health-related cases, without compromising protections for animals.

Our three Animal Care Centres continue their drive to reduce length of stay and improve levels of care. Importantly, in the past financial year, we achieved our lowest ever euthanasia rate. While our policy for many years has been that no animal suitable for rehoming will ever be euthanased, we continue to increase the sophistication of veterinary procedures and behavioural modification programs to enable even more animals to be rehomed. In the coming financial year, our priorities will be improving animal care and reducing the footprint of our care facilities by evolving towards foster care as our primary care model. We will also continue to negotiate with the State Government for assistance towards the construction of a new Animal Care Campus to replace our chronically outdated facilities at Lonsdale, south of Adelaide.

As always, the primary restriction on the amount of work we can undertake to improve animal welfare in our state relates to our funding. In the past financial year, we have further expanded our income streams by expanding into social enterprises. We opened our new RSPCA PetVille Hillcrest store, launched an RSPCA Dog Training school

and have accelerated the growth of our RSPCA Op Shop network. One particular challenge for us in fundraising is that many people believe we are funded by the State Government. However, government funds only partially cover the on-the-road work of our inspectors, who enforce state legislation on behalf of State Government. This year, we will more clearly explain to the public, at every opportunity, that we rely on community donations for 95% of the funding required to undertake our animal welfare work.

Overall, RSPCA South Australia has made significant progress in 2018-19. Our Amplifying Our Impact strategic plan is starting to drive positive outcomes, including improved animal care, systems, processes and policies introduced across the organisation. We are starting to see a number of the outcomes we sought and remain fully committed to the strategy. Our financial sustainability is also steadily improving, but will always be a major challenge.

None of this would be possible without the support of our donors, the commitment of our volunteers and staff, the leadership of our management team and the stewardship of our volunteer Board Members. For all you have achieved, and on behalf of animals, we thank you.

**Rob DiMonte**  
President

**Paul Stevenson**  
Chief Executive Officer

# THE BOARD

Our Board of elected directors, as at June 30, 2019.



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Business strategy



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Legal

We would like to thank the following Board members, who retired in during 2018-19, for their service: Maria Armstrong (10 years), Deborah Miller (4 years), Kerry Dollman (1 year) and Martine Welfare (1 year).

# INSPECTORATE & RESCUE



RSPCA is South Australia's only animal welfare charity with inspectors empowered to investigate and prosecute offences under the Animal Welfare act. Our nine inspectors received 4,244 cruelty reports in 2018-19. The very worst of these cases – 32 in total – proceeded to criminal prosecution in court.

That included the case of Zara, a dog who had suffered chronic neglect. Zara came to us in agony, with enormous cancerous tumours filling both her ears. And she was pregnant! Zara gave birth in our care and her nine puppies all found new homes. In January 2019, Zara's former owner was convicted of cruelty and banned from owning animals. A special home will be found for Zara once she has fully recovered.

**MORE THAN 50%**  
of prosecuted owners had failed to seek  
veterinary care for their seriously ill animals.



## Rescue Officers' achievements

Our Rescue Officers rescue animals from all kinds of situations every day, often saving their lives.



4 Rescue Officers



1,867 call outs



1,053 animals rescued

# VOLUNTEERS & FOSTER CARE

## Volunteers



Our network of volunteers is so valued. It's kind-hearted people like Lyn Hector – who this year celebrated her 21st year volunteering with RSPCA South Australia! – that make all the difference for hundreds of animals in need.

In 2018-19, to better support our wonderful volunteers, we launched a system to significantly increase and improve our program. We had 1,288 active volunteers giving their time across South Australia, with access to improved inductions and training programs as well as a database to track their enormous impact.

These changes allow vollies like Lyn to focus on what really matters – things like helping animals at our shelters heal and find hope. Lyn devotes part of each week to giving our most needy dogs the care they crave. Her regular tasks include grooming, walking and playtime.

“Volunteering with RSPCA is a wonderful way to spend your time, particularly if you love animals. It's very rewarding.”

**1,288**  
active volunteers  
giving their time



## Foster care

This year, we've worked to expand our volunteer foster care network – because we know animals cope so much better and recover much more quickly in loving temporary homes rather than in our shelters. This means we can help more animals find permanent homes sooner!



**1,484**  
animals  
fostered



**362**  
foster  
carers



**185+**  
kgs of milk  
formula  
used



# ADOPTION PROGRAMS

 **4,474** animals adopted into loving homes!

From cats, dogs, guinea pigs and rabbits to horses, alpacas, goats and even a ferret – so many animals were given a second chance at a happier life this past year. That's all thanks to members of the public who chose to adopt rather than shop.

These animals came to us as strays, surrenders and lost pets. Or they may have been rescued by our Animal Ambulance or saved from cruelty by our inspectors.

Happily, we were also able to reunite more than 1,400 lost animals with their owners, often thanks to microchips. We hope last year's introduction of a new law requiring all cats to be microchipped will gradually help reunite more lost felines with their owners. Currently, more than 50% of dogs coming into our shelters are microchipped, compared to just 1% of cats.

**3** shelters

**8** behaviourists

**10,000+** vet hours

**12,518kgs** of Hill's food



# ADVOCACY

RSPCA has now been working on the following campaigns for decades. While progress is frustratingly slow, we are confident that, with public support, we will see these desperately needed changes in the not-too-distant future.

## Live export

In 2018, a brave whistleblower revealed horrifying footage of heat-stressed sheep suffering and dying en route to the Middle East during that region's scorching summer. This major media expose caused public outrage that led to several Federal Government reviews, which RSPCA contributed submissions to. The result? Reduced stocking densities on ships and a shorter trading season. While live animal exports continue from Western Australia, it is heartening that not a single live animal export ship has left Port Adelaide since May 2018.



## Duck shooting

Unlike other states, duck shooting is still legal in South Australia. This “sport” leaves many wounded birds to suffer long, painful deaths. Polls show community support for a ban, while several SA politicians also want duck and quail shooting to stop. This year, RSPCA joined a five-member coalition speaking up to defend our native waterbirds. A Treasures Not Targets exhibition, featuring photos taken by some of Australia's top bird photographers, continues to circulate locations across Adelaide to raise awareness about this issue.



## Jumps racing

South Australia and Victoria continue to stage jumps races, despite significant evidence of dangers. One Melbourne University study, for example, found horses competing in jumps races are nearly 19 times more likely to be injured or killed than horses raced without obstacles to clear. Steward reports show horses have stumbled, and some have fallen, in almost every SA jumps race in the past year. RSPCA continues to call for greater transparency around the fate of horses injured in jumps races, some of which are never again seen on a track.



## Caged eggs

More than 2 in every 3 Australian layer hens are confined to barren battery cages right now. But a major review into Australia's poultry welfare standards could change that. Amid concerns the poultry standards advisory group was ignoring science on battery cages, RSPCA Australia conducted its own review. This confirmed extensive evidence that poor hen welfare is caused by these cages and cannot be overcome. Community pressure in the form of 167,000 submissions has helped put a possible battery cage phase-out date back on the agenda. State Agriculture Ministers will meet in November 2019 to decide.



# EDUCATION

We believe education is the key to creating lasting change for animals across South Australia. That's why we've this year developed a major new education programme. RSPCA AWARE (Animal Wellbeing: Awareness, Responsibility and Education) will be launched for all SA primary schools in 2020.

AWARE provides primary and high school teachers with learning resources aimed at educating young people about animal welfare. All units are linked to the Australian Curriculum and are supported by an online Kids' Portal. Best of all, we offer the programme free!

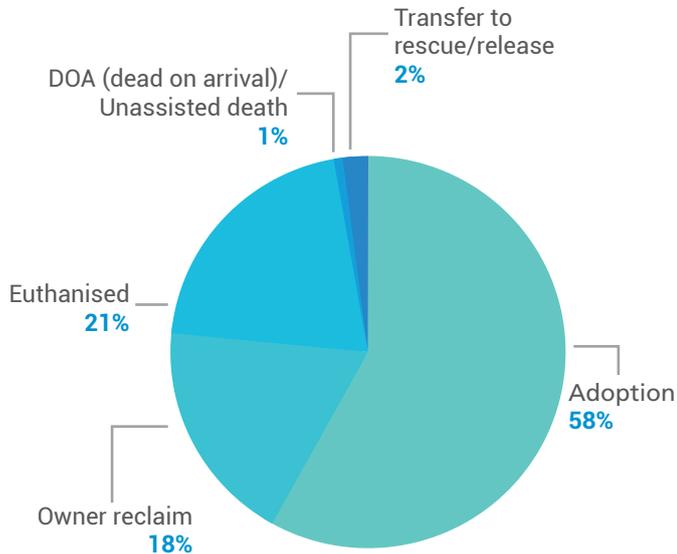
From August 2019, more than 1,200 students from 19 primary schools will be participating in the programme pilot. Early feedback has been overwhelmingly positive. Parents report that their children are excited about going to school on days of the "RSPCA lessons", while teachers report finding the resources highly engaging.



# ANIMAL OUTCOMES

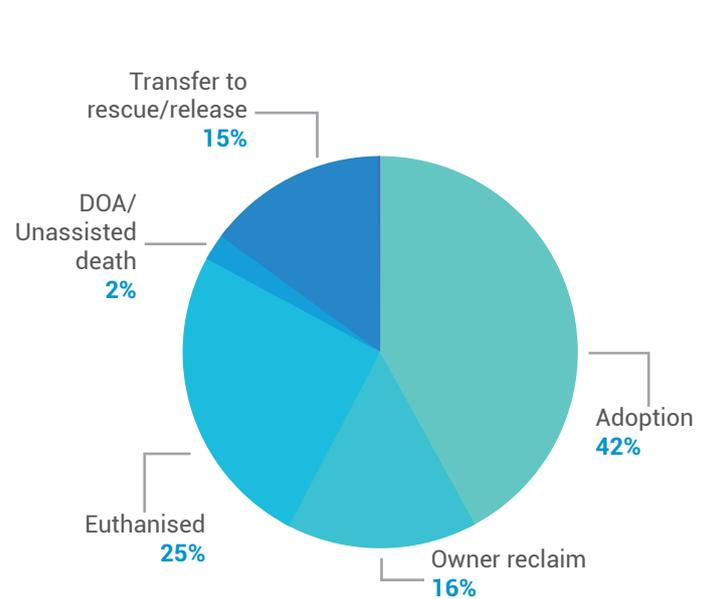
## Council impounds, strays & surrenders

TOTAL: 6,436



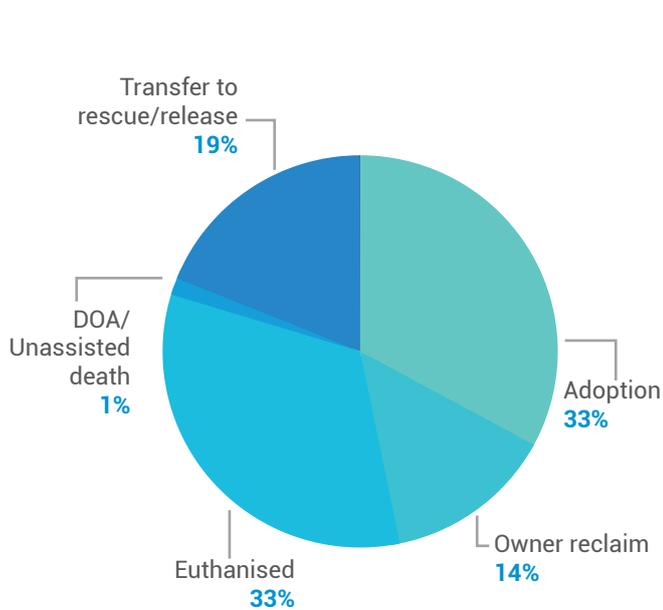
## Inspectorate animals

TOTAL: 1,006



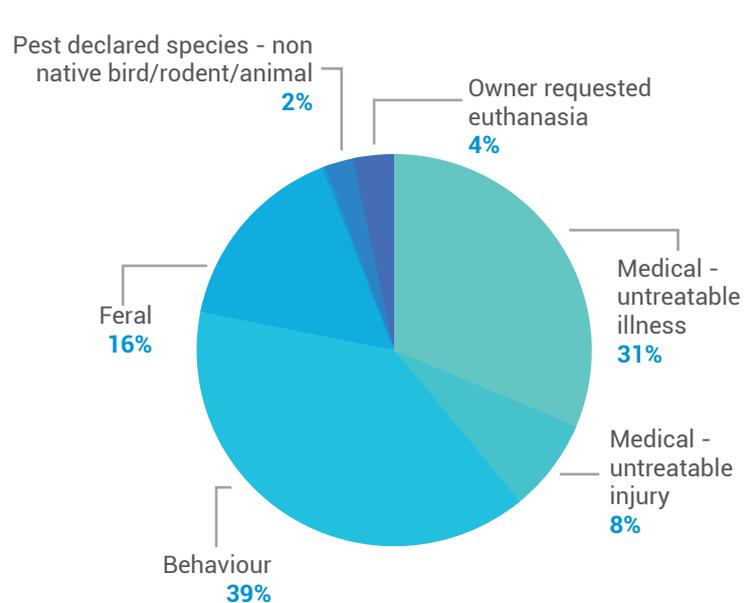
## Ambulance animals

TOTAL: 1,073



## Consolidated euthanasia reasons

TOTAL: 1,990



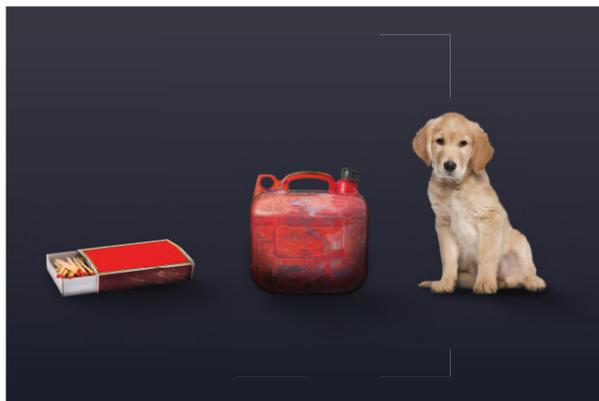
	Dogs and Puppies	Cats and Kittens	Rabbits	Birds	Other	Totals
<b>Outcomes for Council, strays, surrenders</b>						
Adoption	529	2878	152	95	44	<b>3698</b>
Reclaim	1001	165	3	3	5	<b>1177</b>
Euthanised	391	831	18	66	10	<b>1316</b>
DOA	6	36	2	2	1	<b>47</b>
Transfer/Rescue/Release	26	8	2	36	55	<b>127</b>
Owner Requested Euthanasia	42	19	-	5	1	<b>67</b>
Other	-	4	-	-	-	<b>4</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>3941</b>	<b>177</b>	<b>207</b>	<b>116</b>	<b>6436</b>

<b>Ambulance</b>						
Adoption	21	260	3	29	40	<b>353</b>
Reclaim	56	83	-	5	5	<b>149</b>
Euthanised	25	187	1	91	49	<b>353</b>
DOA	-	6	-	8	1	<b>15</b>
Transfer/Rescue/Release	3	25	-	130	44	<b>202</b>
Other	-	1	-	-	-	<b>1</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>105</b>	<b>562</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>263</b>	<b>139</b>	<b>1073</b>

<b>Inspectorate</b>						
Adoption	152	179	36	6	50	<b>423</b>
Reclaim	29	17	-	35	76	<b>157</b>
Euthanised	104	103	9	1	37	<b>254</b>
DOA	9	4	1		8	<b>22</b>
Transfer/Rescue/Release	7	2	-	10	129	<b>148</b>
Other	1	-	-	-	1	<b>2</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>302</b>	<b>305</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>301</b>	<b>1006</b>

	Dogs and Puppies	Cats and Kittens	Rabbits	Birds	Other	Totals
<b>In care as at 30 June 2018</b>	105	377	23	18	50	<b>573</b>
<b>Incoming</b>	2427	4766	224	525	552	<b>8494</b>
Adoption	702	3317	191	130	134	<b>4474</b>
Reclaim	1086	265	3	43	86	<b>1483</b>
Euthanised	520	1121	28	158	96	<b>1923</b>
DOA	15	46	3	10	10	<b>84</b>
Transfer/Rescue/Release	36	35	2	176	228	<b>477</b>
Owner Requested Euthanasia	42	19	-	5	1	<b>67</b>
Other	1	5	-	-	1	<b>7</b>
<b>Total Outgoing</b>	<b>2402</b>	<b>4808</b>	<b>227</b>	<b>522</b>	<b>556</b>	<b>8515</b>
<b>In care as at 30 June 2019</b>	<b>130</b>	<b>335</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>552</b>

# ENGAGING SOUTH AUSTRALIANS



WHATEVER YOU CAN IMAGINE,  
WE'VE SEEN WORSE.

IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS RSPCA SOUTH AUSTRALIA HANDLED OVER 4,000 CRUELTY REPORTS.  
LEARN MORE ABOUT THESE CASES, AND HOW YOU CAN HELP PREVENT THEM.

COMBATCRUELTY.COM

**RSPCA**   
South Australia

## Combat Cruelty

In August 2018, for the first time, we gave South Australians an all-access look at our animal cruelty case files. We believed the public deserved to know the scale of what we deal with daily – and how they could help.

We asked people to read our case files and take our online pledge to combat cruelty. The pledge outlines four key ways that South Aussies can stand up, speak out and take action to prevent animal cruelty. The launch day response was so widespread our website briefly crashed under the pressure.



**944**  
people took the pledge to  
Combat Cruelty



## Junior Rescue Officer

Young animal lovers now have the chance to make a real difference to the lives of animals in need by becoming an RSPCA South Australia Junior Rescue Officer! The program aims to encourage and engage young children in animal welfare. Junior Rescue Officers will learn how best to care for their own animals as well as practical ways to support RSPCA South Australia's team of animal rescue officers and carers.

*"For me, the Junior Rescue Officer club is about helping animals and treating them with kindness, because they're living too. They're the same as us. It's really important because if we get help, they should get as much help as we do."*

*– Harrison Ind, 11 years old*

**359**

**active Junior  
Rescue Officers**



# Ambassadors

Our new ambassador program, launched in 2018, is helping take animal welfare to the next level across South Australia. These leading South Aussie people (and animals!) help tell our community, nation and the world about our work to protect animals from cruelty. Together, we're creating a brighter future for animals and people.



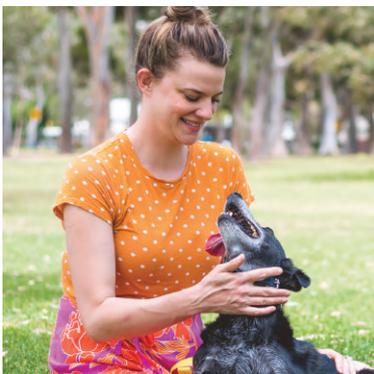
Teresa Palmer  
Hollywood actress



Hamish Hartlett  
AFL football player,  
Port Adelaide Football Club



Amelia Mulcahy  
Channel Seven Adelaide  
weather presenter



Jessie Spiby  
Former Masterchef contestant



Hugh Greenwood  
AFL football player,  
Adelaide Crows Football Club



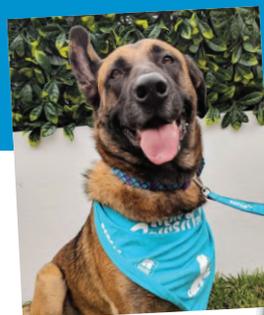
Kristen Sheffield  
Former Masterchef contestant



Kerrie Charter &  
Spence Thomson  
Former contestants  
from 'The Block'

## Furbassadors

Check out our amazing furry ambassadors (aka furbassadors)  
[rspcasa.org.au/ambassadors](https://rspcasa.org.au/ambassadors)



# ENGAGING SOUTH AUSTRALIANS

## Clear the Shelters



In February 2019, we set a new adoption record! As part of RSPCA's major Clear the Shelters adoption campaign, run across the nation, we found forever homes for a whopping 249 South Australian animals in just three days.

On the adopted list were 164 kittens, 57 cats, 18 dogs, five goats, three rabbits, one puppy and one guinea pig. Our regional Port Lincoln and Whyalla shelters also took part, along with our RSPCA PetVille Hillcrest store. On the final day, just three goats and three cats remained available to adopt at our Lonsdale shelter.

## Cupcake Day



The sweetest day of the year, RSPCA's national Cupcake Day, was again held on August 20, 2018. The day encourages individuals and teams to register to host an event, where they sell baked goods to friends or at their school, workplace or community group.

We were thrilled to have 340 hosts register last year, with a whopping \$55,290 raised. The icing on the cake? All money raised went directly towards helping rescue, rehabilitate and rehome animals in need.

## Take Your Dog to Work Day



In June 2019, we brought the joy of animals to 49 South Aussie workplaces, as we celebrated international Take Your Dog to Work Day. The fun event was established to celebrate canine companionship and encourage non-dog owners to consider finding a place in their hearts and homes for dogs in need.

Businesses were invited to sign up to receive our special TYDTWD pack, which included tips on how best to introduce your dog to your workplace. We also encouraged workplaces and colleagues to help raise crucial funds for our shelters on the day.

## End of Fur-nancial Year



For the first time ever, we waived our adoption fees for adult cats during an End of Fur-nancial Year adoption campaign in June 2019. The no-fee offer aimed to reduce extremely high numbers of cats in our care. It proved a huge success, with 379 cats and kittens finding wonderful forever homes over the 20-day period.

With the actual cost to RSPCA of rehoming a cat being just over \$1,000, we were happy to see many people offering to make a donation as they adopted. In total, more than \$4,500 was donated during the fee-free adoption campaign.

# MILLION PAWS WALK

In 2019, South Australia's biggest doggy day out returned to Victoria Park, where our very first Million Paws Walk took place 22 years ago. Walks were also held in nine regional locations, including – for the first time – Mount Barker.

The event was a huge success, with thousands of pups, dogs and their owners walking to help us fight animal cruelty, raising a huge \$173,000 towards our animal care programs.



**3,658**  
people  
walked



**700**  
more than  
last year

# SOCIAL ENTERPRISES



## RSPCA Op Shops

Shopping with us is a great way to get some retail therapy – but it’s far more than that. Our shoppers not only provide a second chance to the items in our stores, but also to animals in our care. That’s a purchase to really feel good about!

This past financial year, our op shop network continued to grow, with the opening of our seventh store at Kidman Park – our first 500m<sup>2</sup> superstore – and preparations to launch our eighth store at Sefton Park in July 2019.

Meanwhile, we educated supporters on the importance of donating good-quality items – saving time and funds wasted disposing of broken and unsaleable goods.

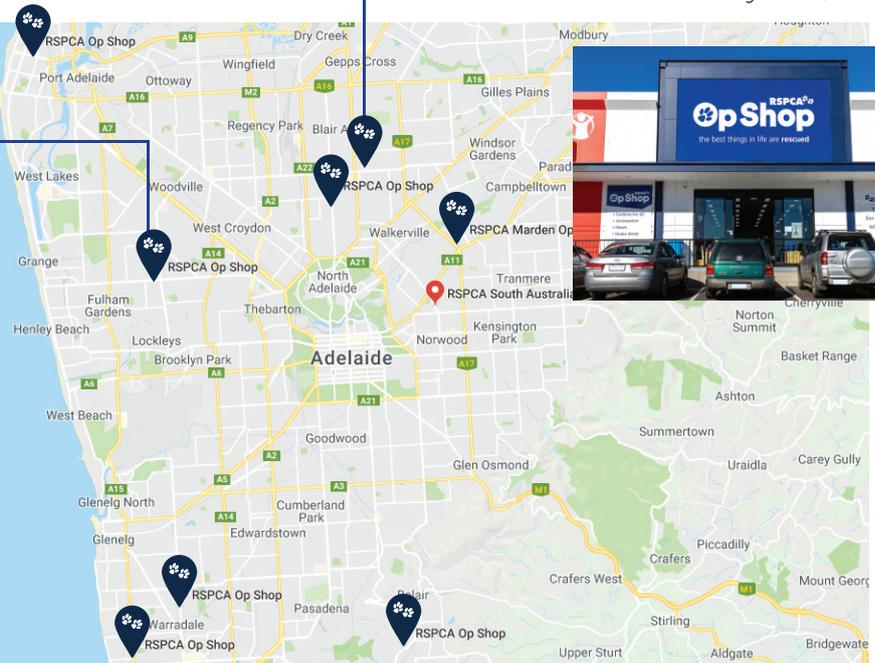
### Sefton Park Store

Launched July 2019



### Kidman Park Super Store

Launched May 2018



**112,830**

Op shop purchases made to help animals in need



**4,268**

loyalty program members active in our op shops – 2,222 more than in 2017-18



**308**

Volunteers serving customers and helping our op shops run



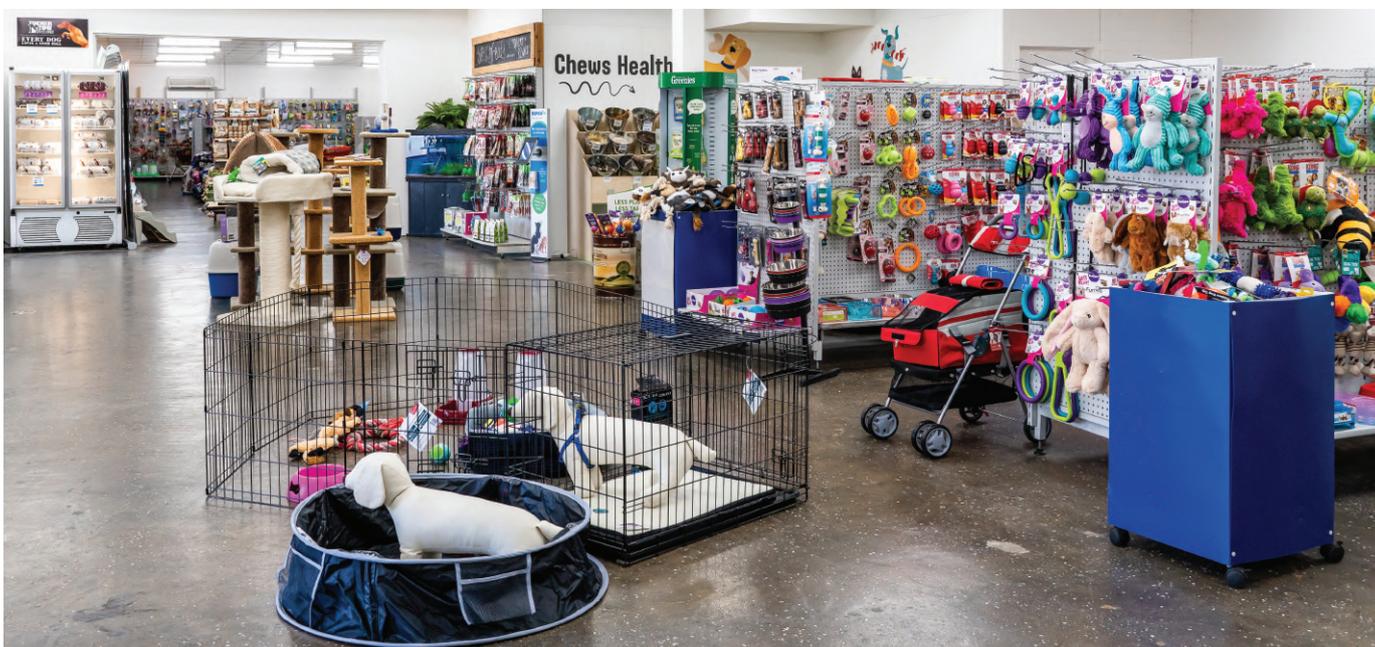
# RSPCA PET ville

## RSPCA PetVille

The launch of our RSPCA PetVille brand in late 2018 marked a major step forward for us. This will help us help more animals by reducing our dependence on donations.

With our flagship store now open at Hillcrest, we offer pet owners a one-stop location for all pet supplies. Whether it's products and goodies for nourishment and enrichment, grooming for dogs, cats and rabbits, or cat boarding – we have it all.

Our brand new RSPCA Dog Training school is now also operating at multiple locations across Adelaide, offering force-free training to puppies and dogs of all ages.



**Every dollar spent at RSPCA PetVille helps ensure RSPCA South Australia can continue to care for thousands of mistreated, sick, injured and abandoned animals every year**

**STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME**  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

		30/06/2019	30/06/2018
		\$'000	\$'000
<b>COSTS</b>	<b>Mission</b>		
	Inspectorate & Legal	2,660	2,796
	Rescue	403	397
	Animal Operations	3,931	4,012
	Advocacy & Education	264	182
	<b>Sub-Total Mission Costs</b>	<b>7,258</b>	<b>7,387</b>
	<b>Overheads</b>		
	Admin & Depreciation	1,844	2,026
<b>TOTAL MISSION COSTS TO BE FUNDED</b>		<b>9,102</b>	<b>9,413</b>
<b>NET INCOME</b>	<b>Bequests</b>	3,143	1,986
	<b>Animal Operations</b>	1,970	1,852
	<b>Government</b>	1,132	1,104
	<b>Investments</b>	753	656
	<b>Commercial</b>	244	333
	<b>Fundraising</b>	1,157	1,115
<b>TOTAL NET INCOME</b>		<b>8,399</b>	<b>7,046</b>
<b>SURPLUS / (SHORTFALL)</b>		<b>(703)</b>	<b>(2,367)</b>
	Reclassification Adjustments	192	605
<b>TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME</b>		<b>(511)</b>	<b>(1,762)</b>

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION**  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

	As at 30/06/2019	As at 30/06/2018
	\$'000	\$'000
<b>Assets</b>		
Current assets	4,718	5,976
Non-current assets	16,785	15,666
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>21,503</b>	<b>21,642</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Current liabilities	1,732	1,393
Non-current liabilities	146	116
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>1,878</b>	<b>1,509</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>	<b>19,625</b>	<b>20,133</b>



**4,474**

**ANIMALS**

**FOUND**

**LOVING**

**NEW HOMES**



From all of us here at RSPCA South Australia  
(both human and animal!), thank you.

# THANK YOU

We'd like to say a heartfelt thank you to our generous donors, who make our rescue and animal care work possible. We also gratefully acknowledge donations and services received from the following organisations:

## Corporate supporters

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AMA Security  
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Bendigo Bank  
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Dog Ridge Wines  
ESS Security Services (Whyalla)  
Finniss River Vineyard  
FiveAA  
Gillies at the Grounds  
Hackham Fodder  
Hender Consulting  
Hill's Pet Nutrition  
Hit107  
Holdfast Dog Centre  
Hosking Interior Design  
Jarvis Cars  
Ken Hall Plumbers  
Kombucha  
Little Miss Cupcake Adelaide  
Logic Plus IT Solutions  
Lynch Meyer Lawyers  
Macquarie Wealth Management  
Mollydooker Wines

Network Ten  
NewsCorp  
On the Run (Peregrine Corporation)  
P A Dansie and Associates  
Pawly Understood  
Paws to Reflect  
Pellet Mate  
People's Choice Credit Union  
Pernod Ricard Winemakers  
Petbarn  
Peter Alexander  
Peter Withy Unplugged  
Project Management Training  
Australia  
Pt Lincoln Real Estate  
Rapid Response Locksmiths  
Reece Plumbing  
Rhode's Free Range Eggs  
Rio Coffee  
SA Life  
Santos  
Seven Network  
Sign Colour  
South Australia Police  
Southern Light Media  
Splashdown  
Statewide Super  
Tanya Powell Modelling Agency  
Taplin Real Estate  
The Dog and Cat Management  
Board of SA  
The Joinery  
The Woofery Dog Bakery  
UTECH Medical Device Pty Ltd  
Wallis Cinemas  
WOW Creative  
U Park  
Smiling Samoyed  
Entertainment Publication  
AVL

## Vet clinics

Adelaide Birds & Exotics Vet Centre  
Adelaide Vet  
Adelaide Veterinary Specialist and Referral Centre Norwood  
Animal Emergency Centre Norwood  
Dr Mark Reeve and Tea Tree Gully Veterinary Hospital  
Dr Mustafa Vet Clinic Whyalla  
Dr Richard Savory  
Dr Tony Read at Veterinary  
Ophthalmic Referrals  
Eastside Vets  
Lincoln Veterinary Centre  
Prospect Road Veterinary Hospital  
Semaphore Veterinary Surgery  
South Coast Vet Port Noarlunga  
South East Vets in Mount Gambier  
Southern Animal Hospital  
Stephen Terrace Veterinary Clinic  
University of Adelaide Animal Health Centre Roseworthy  
Vets 4 Pets  
Walkerville Vet  
Whyalla Veterinary Clinic

## RSPCA adoption partners

Aldinga vet  
Hills Veterinary Centre  
Paws for Pets Marden  
Petstock Port Lincoln  
Pet Universe Broadview  
Petbarns across Adelaide  
Semaphore vet

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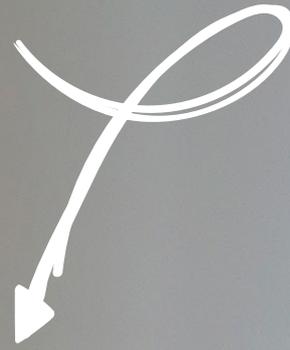
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