



# RENEGADE PAWS RESCUE

REBELS FOR THE PAWS



**2022 ANNUAL REPORT**

*Savannah, Georgia*





*a year in review*

# A MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

Dear Friends,

Because of you, 2022 was one of our most pivotal years yet as an organization.

We saved more than one thousand animals and for the second year in a row, we won Connect Savannah's "Best of Savannah" award for animal rescue.

Our amazing veterinary partners at Faulkville Animal Hospital, Savannah Veterinary Clinic, Rice Hope and the Spay and Neuter Alliance helped us provide exceptional care to the animals we serve, including the growing number of cats and dogs we altered free of charge as part of our expanding community program.

Wag 'O Ween this year was an overwhelming success thanks to our business and media partners and we were able to give over \$10,000 back to local participating rescue and animal control organizations.

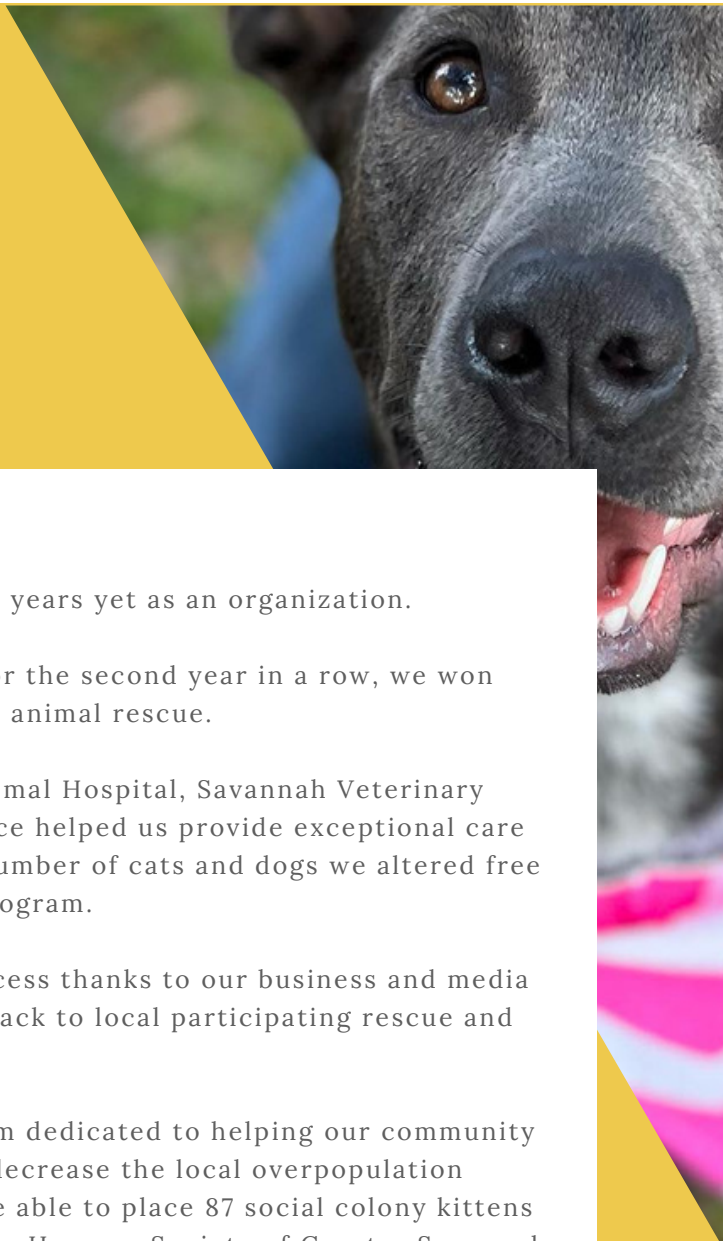
In 2022 we started Renegade Claws, a cat program dedicated to helping our community trap, neuter, vaccinate and release feral cats to decrease the local overpopulation crisis. We TNVR'ed over 100 colony cats and were able to place 87 social colony kittens in adoptive homes thanks to partnerships with the Humane Society of Greater Savannah Atlanta Humane, Best Friends Animal Society and PetSmart Hilton Head.

With all of this going on, we started outgrowing our tiny office space. The opportunity to purchase a building became a real possibility for us when the perfect space came on the market. Trophy Point Realty provided free commercial real estate consultations for us and we started a grassroots capital campaign to fundraise more than \$400,000 in six months.

Thanks to our unbelievable community and some incredibly generous private donors, we closed the door on 2022 with plans to have a new home in 2023, with a closing date set for January 9, 2023.

We owe every bit of our success to our foster families, volunteers and supporters who share our dream of providing better care and loving homes to animals in the greater Savannah area.

*Jennifer Taylor*





# 962 ADOPTIONS

We accepted **1085** dogs into our program in 2022, including 44 puppies born in care. We also TNVR'ed hundreds of colony cats and brought 87 social kittens into care.

**1085** *Dog Intakes*

**87** *Kittens rescued*

**44** *Puppies born in Rescue*

# 181 COMMUNITY SPAY/NEUTER

For animals in our community in 2021, we provided free spays/neuters to **181 cats and dogs**. Through the Sara Portman Community Fund we also covered **12 heartworm treatments**, provided basic medical care for others, and gave back to ALL rescues.

**74** *Treated for Heartworm*

**\$31K** *Spent on community/care*

## TOTAL REVENUE

- Adoption Fees
- Donations and Grants
- Fundraising Events
- Government Grants

Fundraising Events  
10.6%

Adoption Fees  
30.5%

Donations and Grants  
58.4%

Revenue increased from \$359,745 in 2021 to \$808,989 in 2022.

## TOTAL EXPENSES

- Animal Care
- Operational Expenses
- Community Education
- Building Investment

Operational Expenses  
10.3%

Animal Care  
86.4%

Expenses increased from \$317,003 in 2021 to \$886,662 in 2022



FROM THE  
**Stories**



**Reeve**

Reeve was surrendered by a breeder with her sister because they appeared sick. We quickly learned that she had a malformed back and was unable to use her back legs. She also needed surgery for entropion, which typically costs \$2,000. After physical therapy and surgery, she was adopted by her loving foster moms, who are monitoring her back through Renegade's veterinarian. If she needs surgery in the future, Renegade will cover all expenses.

Mama Gaia was surrendered by her owner in lieu of animal neglect charges. She was emaciated, pregnant and living outside. Shortly after coming into care, she delivered 13 puppies, including one that died shortly after birth. Due to her condition, she was not able to nurse all of her puppies. They were bottle fed by fosters and she was adopted by her foster mom after heartworm treatment.



**Gaia**



**Melvin**

Melvin came to Renegade as a small puppy from Chatham County Animal Control. His foster mom noticed that he constantly regurgitated and he quickly diagnosed with Megaesophagus, a lifelong disease requiring him to eat and drink in a special chair. After over a year in foster care, he was adopted by a family with a special needs child who struggles with cyclic vomiting syndrome.



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