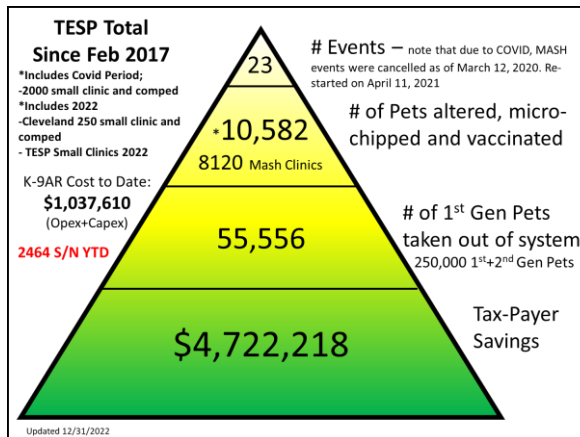


End of Year Message from RD Kissling, K-9AR Board President December 31, 2022

Happy Holidays 2022! I feel that we finally put COVID behind us in 2022 even though we have had three major outbreaks in Houston during the year in which it seems everybody we know got COVID.... **Because of some of our strategic decisions in 2021, I feel that K-9AR has a bigger impact in Animal Welfare in Houston and Harris County than ever. We have developed good working relationships with BARC, many Houston Council Members, influential people in the Harris County Commissioners Court, and other Rescue and Animal Welfare Groups.**

Empty Shelter Project: TESP puts on large MASH-style spay/neuter, vaccination and microchip events that are free to the public in at-need areas of Houston, Harris County and surrounding communities. In 2022 we conducted 5 large MASH events and held many TESP Clinics at our Adoption Center Surgery Suite. **Overall, we accomplished 2,464 FREE spay/neuter, vaccination and**



microchipping for owned pets during 2022. This includes 2,002 through our MASH events and 462 animals at our K-9AR Clinic or comped through Houston Spay Neuter or other high-volume S/N facilities. This is the highest S/N totals K-9AR/TESP has ever accomplished! Three of our Mash events were paid for by the City of Houston under a contract to provide 1,000 S/N's to pets of Houston citizens. Our event in Huffman was paid for by grant from Marilyn Kinney, Founder of Baytown Humane Society. Houston PetSet granted TESP money to Spay Neuter up to 200 dogs and cats from Cleveland, TX.

TESP reached several milestones in 2022. We surpassed 10,000 total animals treated, 50,000 1st generation pets taken out of the system and exceeded \$1,000,000.00 in expenses!

Rescue Operations: As per plan, K-9AR significantly scaled back it's Rescue Operations in 2022. But we find it difficult to eliminate these operations as there are always more dogs to be saved. Christine Morgan, one of our Founders, actually came out of retirement this year to get re-engaged in dog



adoptions, albeit at a much lower level than in our heyday. **In 2022 we rescued 184 dogs. This results in a total of 9,080 dogs and 500 cats that K-9AR has rescued since 2012.** We have established close collaborative efforts with many other rescues so we can move dogs around to find them safe havens. One of our best collaborations is with **Houston DOG Rescue** which is a very active Street Rescue and Outreach group. We allow them to use our facilities to hold rescued dogs until a solution is found and in-turn they take care of our dogs.

We also are hosting **Wolly Kitten Club** in our facility. They Rescue mommas and kittens from local shelters, provide them needed medicines and treatment at our facility then put them on transport to rescues and shelters up North. **In 2022 they rescued 863 cats and kittens. This is an incredible effort from a small group that has only been in operation for a short period of time.**

K-9AR Transit Van: We purchased this van in late 2020 and have already put nearly 35,000 miles on it. In addition to out of state transport we have used the van extensively for transporting TESP equipment, transporting animals from outlying shelters and moving capture cages and supplies to rescue sites. As we focus more on Spay/Neuter we have used it to transport animals from surrounding communities to and from our clinics.

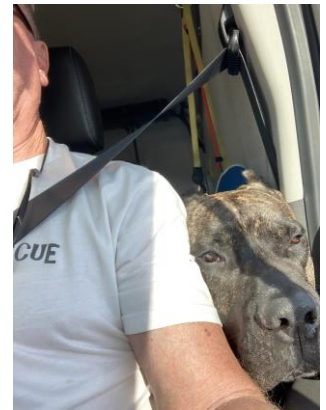


Finances: **K-9 Angels Rescue continues to move forward with solid balance sheets into 2023.** We spent \$545,000 in 2022 on TESP, veterinary expenses, transport and facility rent. We had a revenue of \$600,000 sourced from donations, grants, sub-lease income and a COH contract for SN services. **Our K-9 Angels Guardian program delivered just over \$21,500 through recurring donations by 61 donors.**

Another Good Outcome: K-9AR collaborated with Houston DOG Rescue to save a spectacular big boy that Nicole (with HDR) named Mango. **Mango was rescued in early October off the streets of Cloverleaf (an unincorporated enclave in East Houston) and brought to our Adoption Center for vet care (including neuter) and boarding while we explored Rescue options for him.** He came to us as a very emaciated 102 lbs of Dog de Presa Canario (similar breed to a Cane Corso). We put him up in our Meet and Greet room that had a baby gate barrier that he could basically walk over or through (causing me to install a stainless steel 6' kennel door that we had in our storage facility). These types of large herding/flock protection dogs tend to develop very strong bonds with select people. The flipside is they can be very protective, and owners need to be careful when introducing them to new people. **Mango was in our care for about 3 weeks where he got back to health and gained 16 lbs. of weight.** Houston



DOG Rescue found “Large Mutt Rescue” in Arizona who agreed to take him. They had a Foster-to-Adopt lined up in Southern NM. We agreed to transport him to Ft. Stockton, TX where we would meet a transporter out of Arizona that would take him up to NM. He had a smooth hand off to his NM family the next day. They live on a ranch and have a couple of other large breed dogs like him and the following day they sent us a short video showing him interacting with the other dogs. **Rescue is hard work but small wins (or in Mango’s case a BIG WIN) like these more than make up for that.**



As always, our accomplishments this year are enabled solely because of our dedicated and passionate K-9AR Volunteers, Fosters, Donors, Adopters and Followers! **On behalf of the Board of K-9 Angels Rescue, I want to thank you all and wish you a Happy and Healthy 2023.**

RD Kissling

Board President

