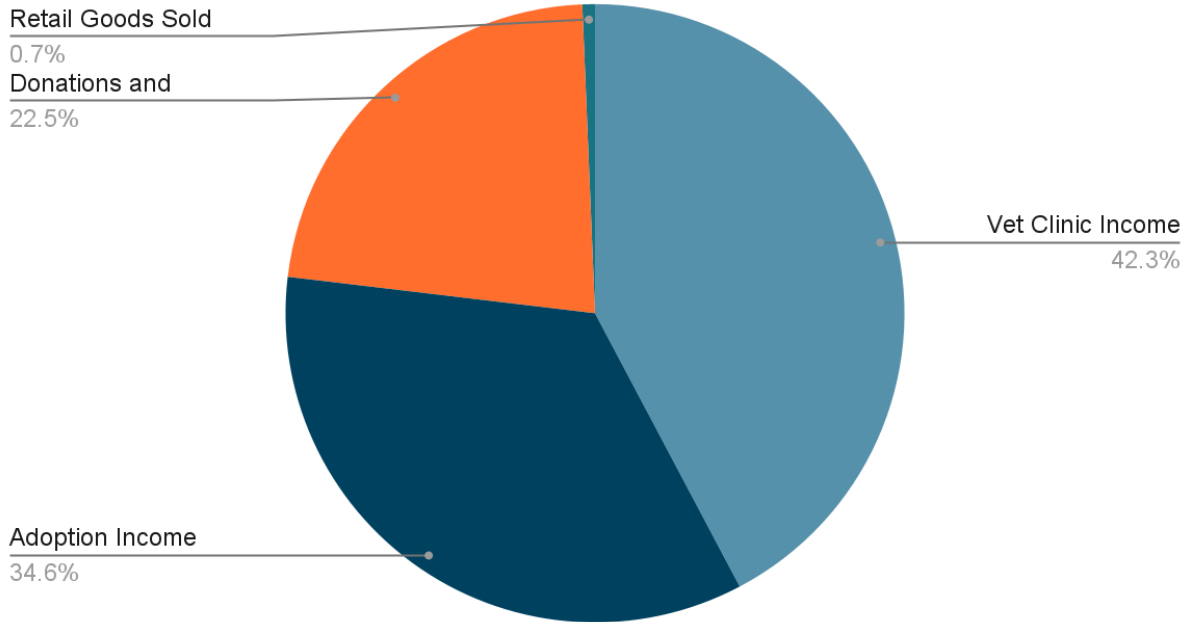


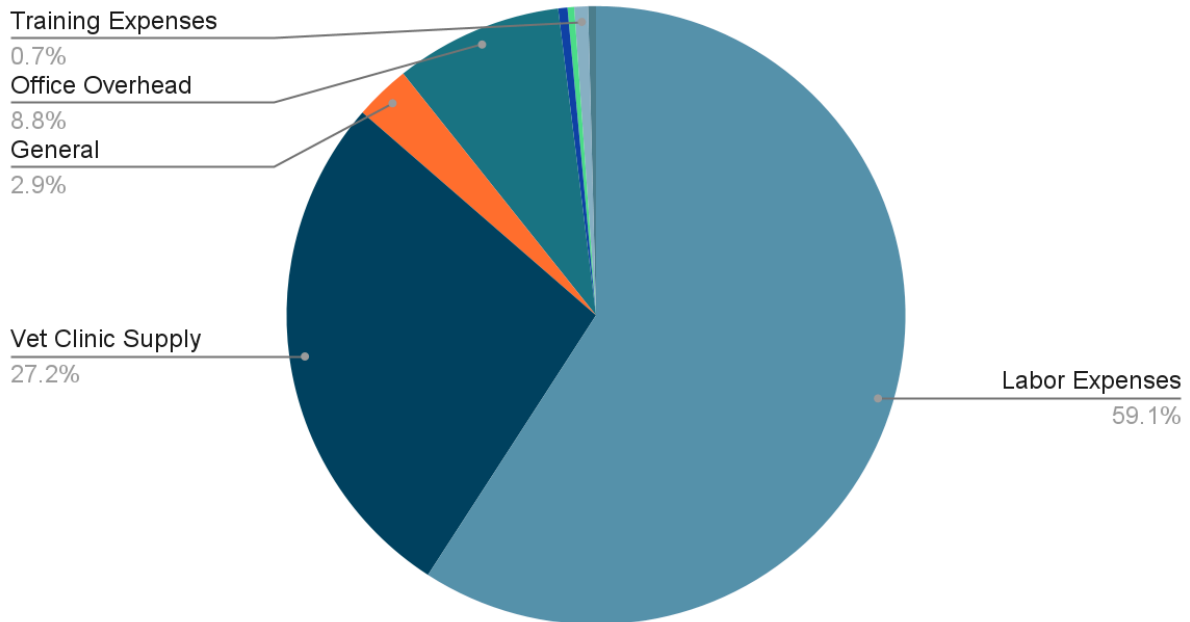
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Income



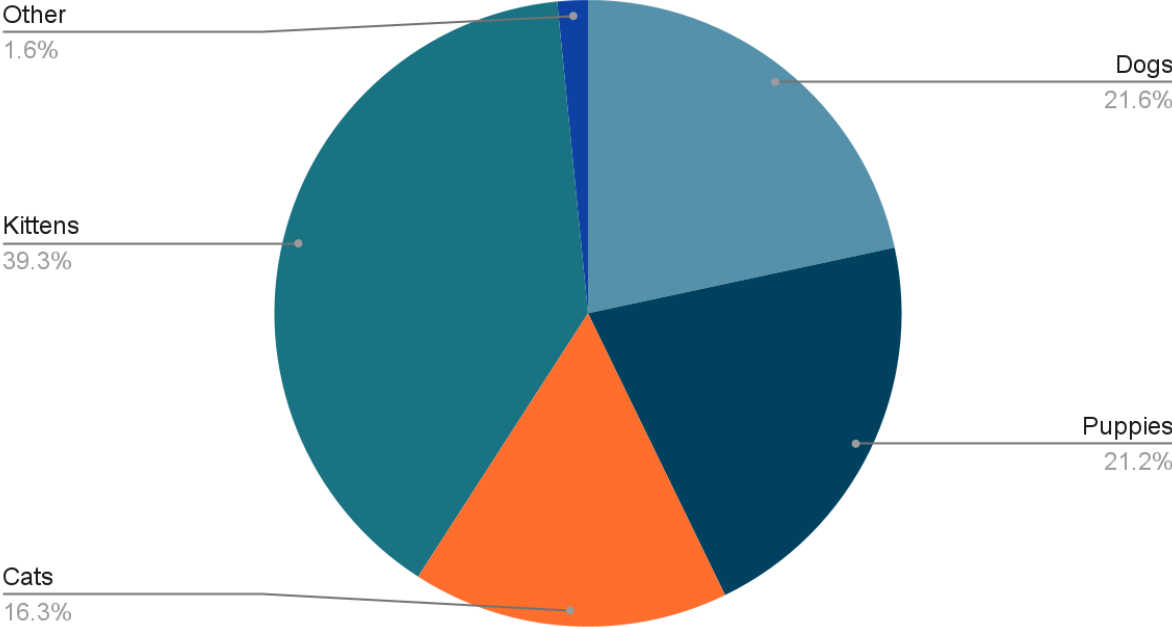
Veterinary Clinic Income:	\$338,717
Adoption Income:	\$338,717
Donations and Fundraising:	\$219,705
Retail Goods Sold:	\$6,418
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Total:	\$978,148

Expenses



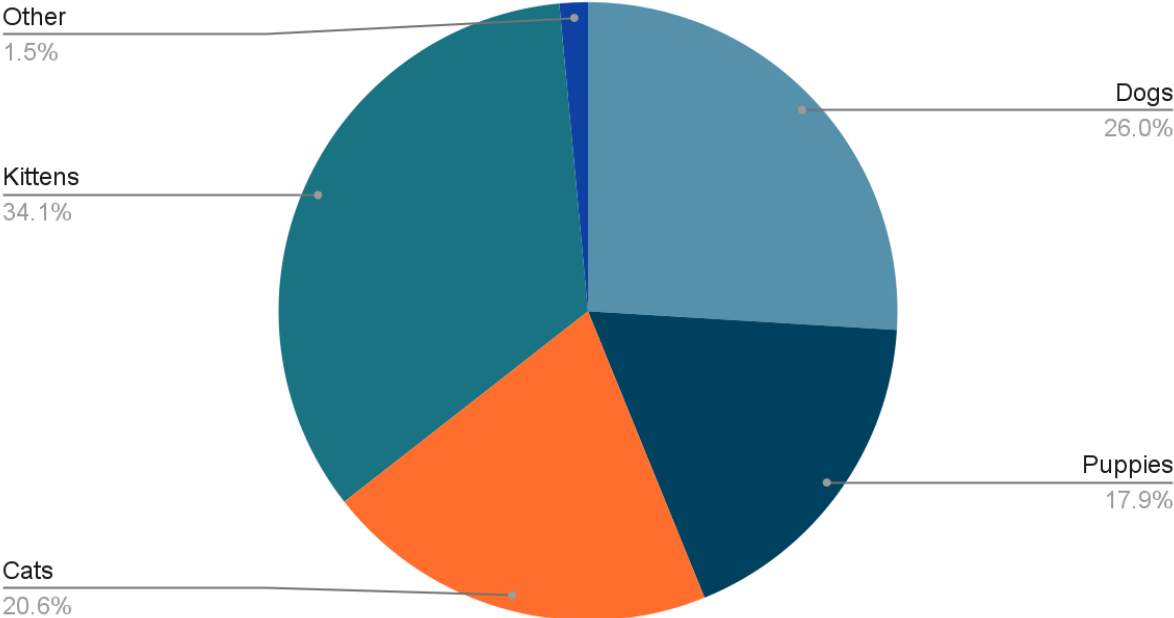
Labor Expenses:	\$551,531
Vet Clinic Supply Expenses:	\$254,118
General Operating/Supplies:	\$27,075
Office Overhead:	\$81,664
Cost of Retail Goods Sold:	\$4,499
Marketing/Advertising Expenses:	\$3,265
Training Expenses:	\$6,655
Fundraising Expenses:	\$3,824
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Total:	\$932,631

Animal Intakes



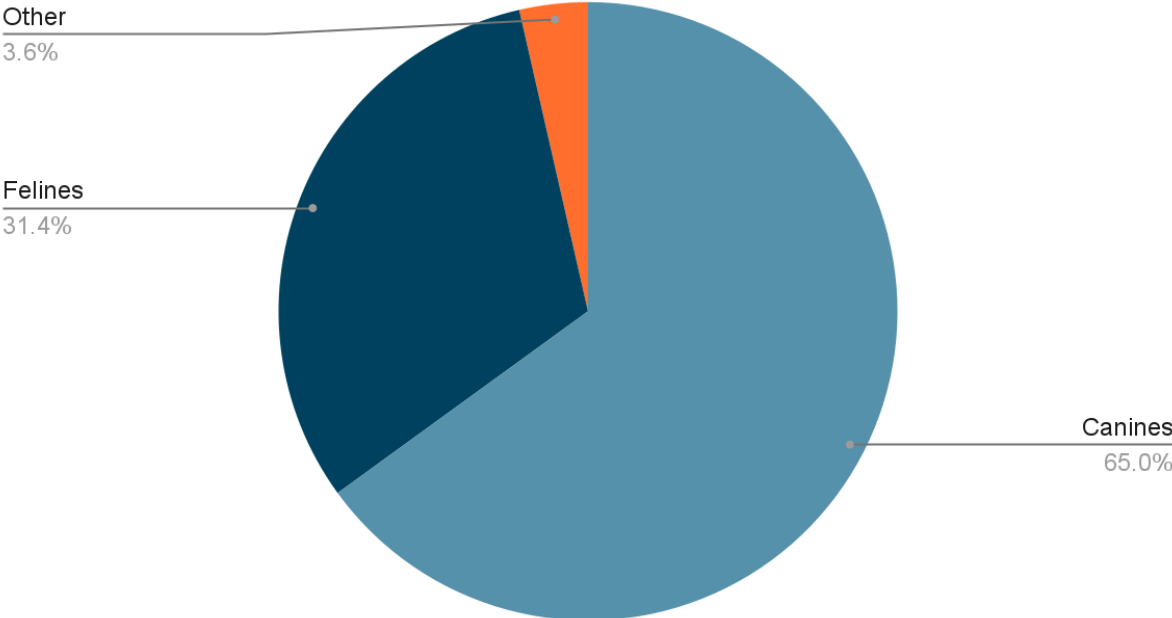
Dogs:	317
Puppies:	310
Cats:	239
Kittens:	576
Other:	23
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Total:	1,465

Adoptions



Dogs:	473
Puppies:	326
Cats:	375
Kittens:	621
Other:	27
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Total:	1,822

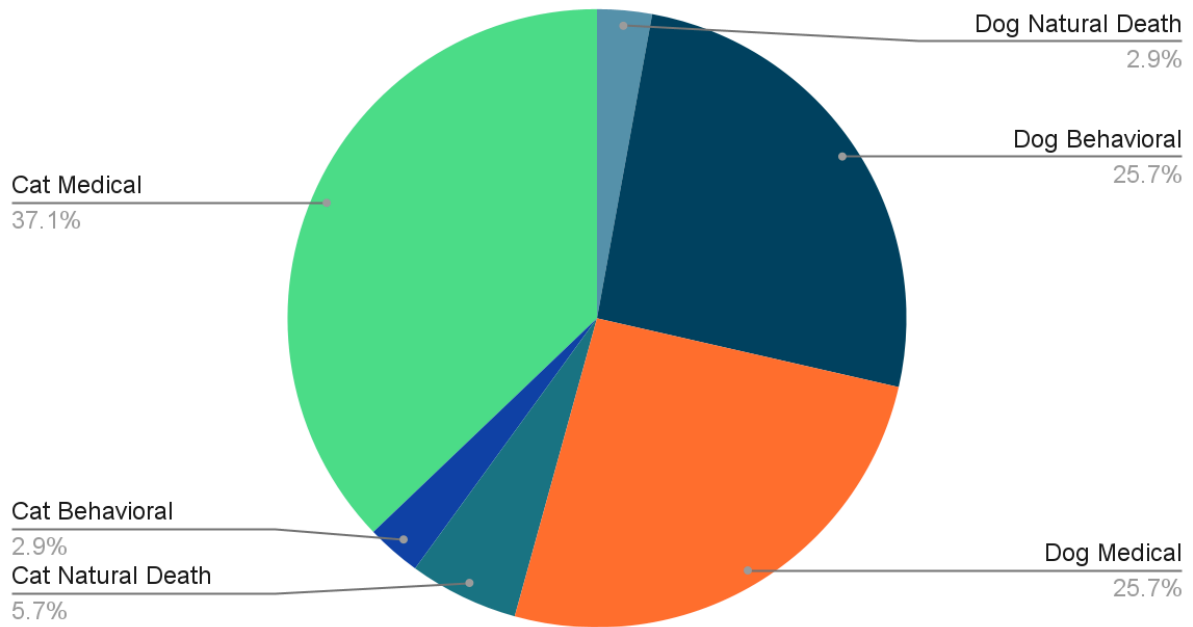
Returned Pets



Dogs:	91
Cats:	44
Other:	5
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Total:	140

7.8% rate of return in 2021

Other Outcomes



Dog Natural Death:	1
Dog Behavioral Euthanasia:	9
Dog Medical Euthanasia:	9
Cat Natural Death:	2
Cat Behavioral Euthanasia:	1
Cat Medical Euthanasia:	13
Other Natural Death:	0
Other Behavioral Euthanasia:	0
Other Medical Euthanasia:	0

Total: 35

Notes on 2021:

COVID-19 continued through 2021. We moved from Curbside Appointments to In-Person Appointments in Spring, with ample precautions. Masks continued to be worn in clinic and we continued surgery drop offs as Curbside Drop Offs to make sure our waiting area did not bottleneck. In January, we were able to offer our veterinary staff COVID vaccines thanks to receiving extra doses from local businesses that were not used.

Due to foster requests, we started to offer ringworm screening by trained volunteers. This was meant to alleviate fears of fosters having ringworm in their homes if they had a delay in when their kittens/cats were scheduled to be seen by our vet team. After 3 months of offering these screenings, we found we were able to accommodate any requests in our veterinary schedule, so we were able to relieve the volunteers of this task.

In April we began virtual "Ask the Trainer" zoom sessions to offer continuing education for our foster parents. We brought in Susan Shepanek to help volunteer with cat issues for our foster parents and adopters.

Melissa Burchell-Dogra became our new Board of Directors President in March, and she began to focus on growing toward being a policy board. We removed some committees and adjusted our expectations of the board. Holly Jaeger and Sigrid Fanale joined the board, while Megan Hanson, Meechelle Bordeaux, Patty Manier, and Susan Roberts stepped down after great sessions as board members.

Beginning in May, we started planning our Capital Campaign, and launched it in Mid-October. The search began for a new facility in October, and after seeing several possibilities, we settled on and put an offer at the end of 2021 on 4800 Ivywood Trl in McFarland.

We did bring back a few Pints for Pups fundraising events over summer. Due to COVID, we settled these back down as fall/winter approached this year.

At the end of August, we held our first annual 5K Run virtually, the Bark to School 5K. We received sponsorships and had a moderate turn out. Next year, we plan to hold this in person and expect a nice turn out.

In September, Kaitlin Jenkins transitioned into the role of Foster Coordinator, while Jolene Zimbal transferred from that role into a Development Coordinator position which supports our Executive Director.

We ended the year in the veterinary clinic with Dr. Lenore and Dr. Linda each working full time hours, Cayla Price leading our clinic as CVT and Clinic Manager, Emily Elizalde and Lucy Chiaro working as technicians, and France Lozano and Rachael Groening working reception.

Our overall intakes and adoptions went down compared to 2020, when adoption and new foster numbers were at an all time high. We expect to continue to grow at a more reasonable rate each year, and thanks to 2020, we now have the infrastructure to do so. At the end of 2021, we sat at 279 active foster homes.