



Meet Betty White

Betty White is a senior Maltese mix with perky ears and an adorable crooked smile. Found wandering the streets of Nashua, Betty White was in rough shape when brought to the Humane Society. She had many painful tumors and was weak from her time as a stray. Thanks to HSFN's veterinary team, Betty White had the surgery she needed and healed beautifully. She is now living out her days lovingly cared for by her adoptive family.



Betty White came back to visit with her new owner.

Betty White's story is one of the thousands that can be told by the Humane Society for Greater Nashua each year. Dogs, cats, gerbils, guinea pigs, birds, and reptiles – domestic animals of all kinds – find quality care and a loving future thanks to the meaningful work done by the Humane Society for Greater Nashua.

Campaign Naming Opportunities



\$1,000,000 naming opportunities
#1 New Building

\$500,000 naming opportunities
#2 Training Area
#3 Vet Clinic

\$250,000 naming opportunities
#4 Courtyard
#5 Operating Room 1
#6 Operating Room 2
#7 Conference Room
#8 Client Waiting Room

\$100,000 naming opportunities
#9 Exam Room 4
#10 Exam Room 3
#11 Exam Room 2
#12 Exam Room 1

\$50,000 naming opportunities
#13 Vet Office
#14 Kitchen

\$25,000 naming opportunities
#15 Kennel Section 1
#16 Kennel Section 2
#17 Kennel Section 3
#18 Kennel Section 4

Donor Wall (location TBD)
Gifts \$5,000 to \$49,999

For more information, please contact Douglas A. Barry, President/CEO, at dabarry@hsfn.org or Laurie Dufault, Donor Development, at laurie@hsfn.org or call 603-889-2275.



We exist to benefit animals and the people who love them



It's time for an update

The Humane Society for Greater Nashua has outgrown our 48-year-old building. What was once a sufficient space for sheltering 70 animals at a time is now often beyond capacity with 150 animals or more. Add to that five major rescues of dozens of animals at a time in the past five years (including 49 golden retrievers and 29 puppies in 2019) and the situation can (and has) become dire.

HSFN can offer so much more to the community than shelter care. But we are hitting the limits of what services we may provide just as the need for services – and the region's population – is growing.

Take, for example, veterinary care. Caring for a family pet was once financially manageable for most, but now the cost of basic care and routine visits is \$2,647 per year for a dog and almost \$1,149 per year for a cat. In a 2021 survey conducted by Cornell University's College of Veterinary Medicine, 72% of people in the U.S. said they feel like they can't afford veterinary care at least some of the time.

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"It is heartbreaking to talk to someone who is desperate for medical care for their ill or suffering family pet, and we can't provide it. We receive multiple calls for help every day."

Douglas A. Barry, CAE, President/CEO, HSFN

¹ ASPCA Cost of Animal Parenthood

² <https://www.marketplace.org/2021/08/05/why-is-veterinary-care-so-expensive/>

³ <https://www.frontiersin.org/articles/10.3389/fvets.2021.678595/full>

We are preparing to renovate and expand our humane care center.

This \$9.6 million project will double the size of our facility so that we may add an affordable, full-service veterinary clinic and ample training space for community canine training classes, while upgrading and modernizing the shelter. Our expanded facility will house:

A full-service, affordable veterinary program to provide veterinary care to the community, at a lower cost than what is available today.

In 2024 HSFN's low-cost clinic spayed or neutered 389 pet cats and dogs and gave rabies and other vaccines to 797 pets. These community clinics are in such high demand that we are booked six months out and forced to put a hold on appointments.

Most people accessing free or low-cost veterinary care have never been to a veterinarian before.³ HSFN's new, in-house, low-cost, full service veterinary program will offer veterinary services at 40% to 50% below the market rate, because of our lower overhead, allowing us to provide services to low- and moderate-income pet owners.



Improved and expanded shelter space. Our 48-year-old building is overcrowded and not set up to meet the current needs of the greater Nashua community. The new shelter will have room to house all of the animals while adding special holding spaces to quarantine those that are sick, a separate room for small animals, offices for adoption counseling and surrendering, and enhanced mechanical systems that will support the health of the animals in our care.



Expanded affordable behavioral training.

The new building will have both large and small group training areas so that we may offer up to 250 classes per year, serving an estimated 500 owned pets.



Rendering by Warrenstreet Architects

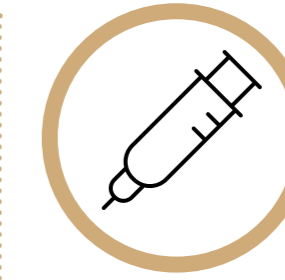
A new, expanded Humane Society for Greater Nashua

This proposed building expansion has been years in the planning. With a staff of 21, a Board of 18, a successful and growing annual fundraising program, and an increasing endowment, HSFN is primed and positioned to expand our services and increase our positive impact.

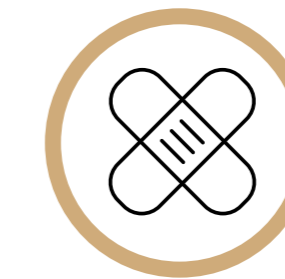
Thanks to this expanded capacity in both space and programs, we will annually serve:



2,500 owned pets in the affordable veterinary clinic



2,500 pet cats and dogs vaccinated



1,800 family cats and dogs spayed or neutered through our affordable clinic



1,500 people who take behavioral classes with their dogs

The Humane Society for Greater Nashua is amid a \$9.6 million capital campaign to expand and improve our facility and establish a long-term maintenance reserve. Construction is underway and with your help will be completed in 2027.

Please support the work of the Humane Society for Greater Nashua to serve more animals like Betty White and the families that love them.



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The Humane Society by the Numbers

(Average Annual Numbers)

982

Animals adopted

182

Stray animals reunited with their owners

500

Dogs and their owners participated in training classes

329

Cats and dogs spayed or neutered through our clinics

519

Rabies vaccines administered through our vaccine clinics

105

Largest number of animals surrendered at one time (in partnership with the Pope Memorial SPCA)

9,000

Pounds of food consumed by animals in the Shelter

30,000

Pounds of food and kitty litter distributed by the Pet Pantry

22,500

Volunteer hours

874

Completed clinic appointments