

# 2021 IMPACT REPORT



*Florida Urgent Rescue (FUR) is a 501(c)(3) non-profit.  
We rescue animals from kill shelters and other urgent situations.*

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**273**

Animals Rescued

 199  74



**149**


Taken into FUR

 147  2



**124**

Animals Transported

 52  72



**155**

Adoptions

**\$585**

Spent per animal rescued

## 33 Major Medical

special needs & cruelty cases



- Gunshot wounds
- Embedded collars
- Serious illnesses
- Emaciated dogs
- Feral/Fearful dogs
- Broken legs
- Burns
- Cancer
- Bait dogs
- Cruelty cases

**4.5X**

More Spent on Vet Bills  
than brought in from adoption fees



**595**

Vaccines Administered



**258**

Surgical Procedures



**185**

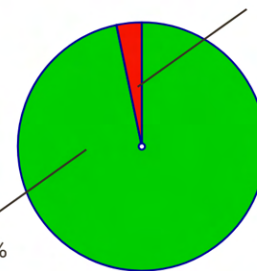
Spay & Neuters

### 97.22% of Expenses

spent on programs

Admin,  
Fundraising &  
Taxes: 2.78%

Program Expenses: 97.22%



**\$0**

Payroll & Employees

# 2015-2021 Totals



## 1,856

Animals Rescued

1,390 454 12

## 130 Major Medical

special needs & cruelty cases



## 1,088

Taken into FUR

940 136 12



## 768

Animals Transported

450 318

## 3.4X

More Spent on Vet Bills  
than brought in from adoption fees



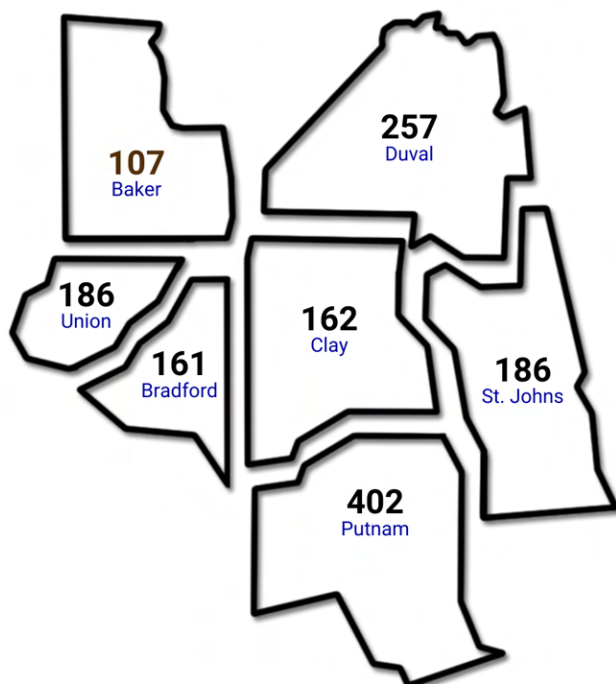
## 1,015

Adoptions

## \$414

Spent per animal rescued

### Rescues by County (FL)



## 135

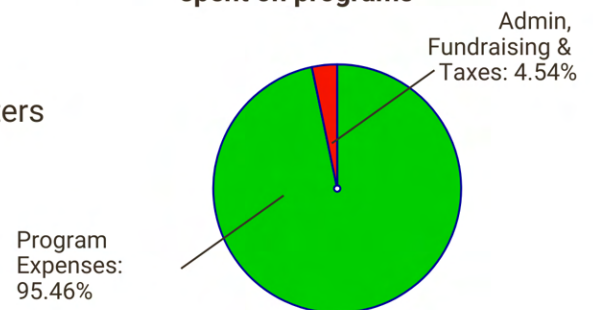
Lives Saved  
in Non-Emergency Transports

## 9

Natural Disasters

## 95.46% of Expenses

spent on programs



## \$41,998

Payroll & Employees



After every natural disaster, many shelters run out of space, and they have to euthanize animals who are already in the shelter to make room for the flood of incoming strays and owner surrenders. The FUR Urgent Transport program helps relocate animals who were in the shelter before the disaster to trusted no-kill shelters and rescues with greater capacity. We do not transport strays.



## Hurricane Ida

 14  24

FUR rescued 38 cats and dogs from Louisiana shelters in Sep 2021. Receiving organizations for our Hurricane Ida rescue missions include:



- Paws Humane (GA)
- EASEL Animal Rescue League (NJ)
- Richmond SPCA (VA)

## Kentucky Tornado

 33  28

FUR rescued 61 dogs and cats from Kentucky shelters following the devastating tornado in Dec 2021. Receiving organizations include:

- Dubois County Humane Society (IN)
- Humane Society of Southwestern Michigan (MI)
- Richmond SPCA (VA)
- Greenmore Farm Animal Rescue (PA)
- Unforgettable Paws (FL)
- PAWS Chicago (IL)



In both disasters, we were conducting rescue transports far from home, which increased the complexity of the operations. In addition to working with existing partners, we established new relationships that we hope will help save more lives in the future.

## Non-emergency Transports: 18 20

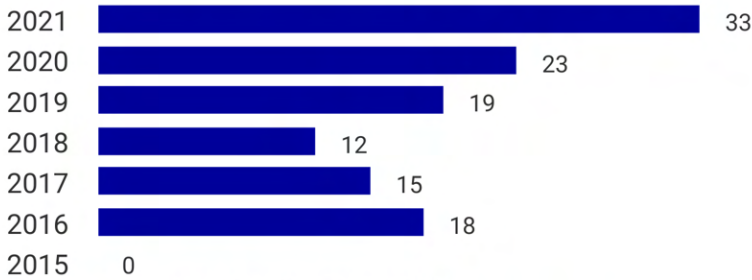
We also do non-emergency – but still urgent – transports to relieve pressure on overcrowded shelters.





# Major Medical

## special needs and cruelty cases



We often joke that "Urgent is our middle name." All too often, that becomes a reality. We take in animals other rescues are unable or unwilling to take in, including: gunshot wounds, orthopedic injuries, embedded collars, cruelty cases, and feral/fearful dogs. They also cost significantly more money than the average foster, both because of higher medical costs and due to the extended stay in foster homes.

Bam Bam (Before & After)



Sampson (Before & After)

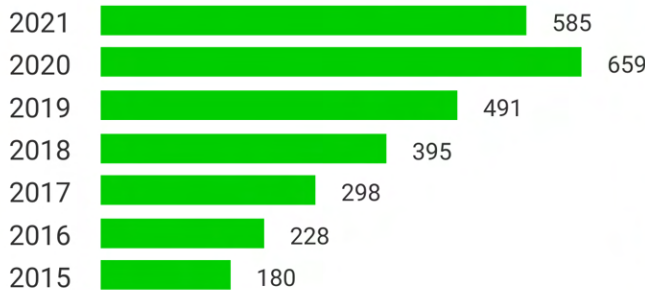


Bam Bam (16) and Sampson (14) are two dogs from a neglect case. Both were matted, filthy and covered in open wounds. Sampson is now happily adopted. Due to his ongoing medical problems, Bam Bam is a forever foster.

Leonardo



## Spending Per Life Saved



Leonardo was attacked by a pack of dogs...and poisoned... and shot with a shotgun. After multiple ER vet visits and a lot of TLC, Leonardo is fully recovered and happily adopted by his foster family.

Scrappy (Before & After)



Scrappy came in with bloody scabs from mange all over his body instead of fur. He's now fully recovered and happily adopted.

Kip (Before)



Kip (After)



Kip came from another cruelty case with serious burns down the middle of his back. After extensive treatment and lots of TLC, Kip fully recovered and was happily adopted by his foster parents.



# 2021 Shelter Statistics

## 97.9%

### Live Release Rate

2021	Total Intake	Total Live Outcomes	Other Outcomes	Live Release Rate
Dogs	199	205	6	97.1%
Cats	74	74	0	100%
<b>Total</b>	<b>273</b>	<b>279</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>97.9%</b>

When we get late night calls with emergencies, we don't think about the impact on our numbers. We just try to help save the animal. We've had too many emergencies, and we take in animals in critical condition hoping we can save them. Despite our efforts, sometimes we can't. Those situations where we can't save them still count against our Live Release Rate.

#### Live Release Rate: 97.9%

(All Live Outcomes) divided by (All Final Outcomes). All deaths are counted, even if the animal is irremediably suffering.

#### Asilomar Live Release Rate: 99.6%

(Live Outcomes) divided by (All Outcomes minus unhealthy/untreatable).

We don't use "Save Rate" because it excludes certain outcomes like "owner requested euthanasia" and it can be manipulated and misleading.

#### Raya

Raya was an emaciated dog who came into the shelter in Putnam as a stray. We rushed her straight to the vet, where X-rays showed that her entire abdomen and her lungs were filled with tumors. The cancer was eating this poor girl alive from the inside, and she was coughing with every breath. She was so far gone that she wouldn't have survived surgery, and the only thing we could do was end her suffering and say goodbye surrounded with love.



#### Dakota

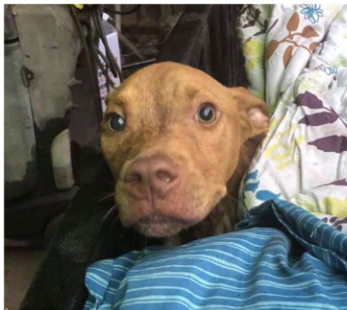
Dakota was a dog who was shot and left for dead in the woods, and he was found by people riding ATVs. They reached out to FUR and we met them at the emergency vet. The bullet had severed his spine, bullet fragments shredded his internal organs, and his abdomen was filled with fluid. We made the painful decision to let him go peacefully.

#### Eve

On New Year's Eve, we got a 911 call from Murabella Animal Hospital several hours after they closed. Someone surrendered a mama Chihuahua who had been in labor for 2 days and was in distress. They should have brought her to the vet after 2 hours, not 2 days. This poor little girl had a very large breach puppy blocking her birth canal, and the puppies were all dead inside her. Despite an emergency hysterectomy to save the little Mama dog, she crashed and died in her foster Mom's arms.

#### Winnie

Winnie was a senior hound in the shelter in Union County with a tumor on her mouth. We were hoping it was an abscess, and our vet put her on antibiotics. As the swelling went down, the tumor grew and we learned that the cancer had spread throughout her sinuses. She stopped eating and she was suffering, so we had to make a heartbreaking decision.

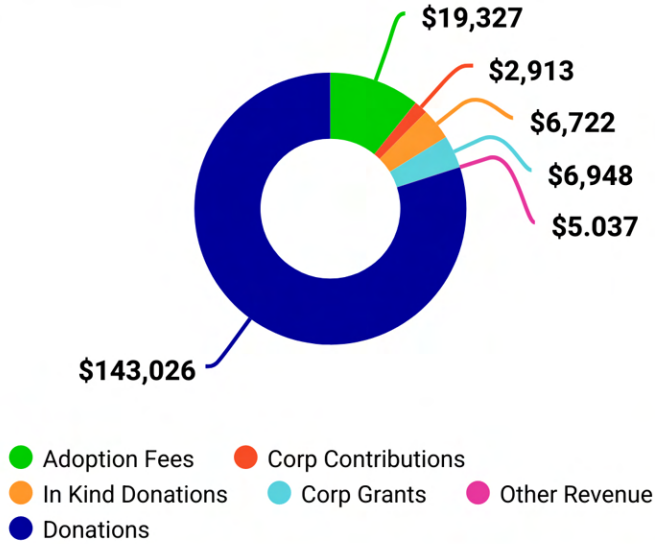


We do not euthanize for space, and we do not perform owner requested euthanasia. We have only euthanized for behavior twice in 6 years. In each case, the dog had multiple bites and could not be safely adopted or safely remain in a foster home. In a recent case, the dog was undergoing a home quarantine in a foster home after multiple bites causing serious injuries, and then attacked another dog completely unprovoked. During the ensuing fight, the dog was gravely injured when the other dog defended himself. Even though we knew it was the only responsible answer, it was still heartbreaking. We never take these decisions lightly.



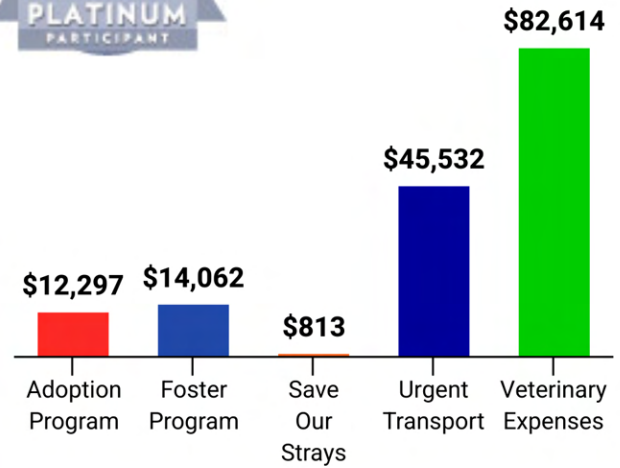
# 2021 Financials

## Income



Total Operating Revenue= **\$184,059**

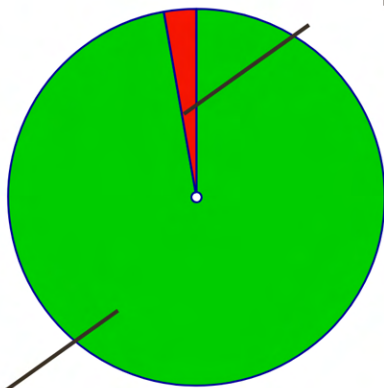
## Programs



Total Program Expenses= **\$155,318**

## 97.22% of Expenses were spent on programs

Admin, Fundraising & Taxes: 2.78%

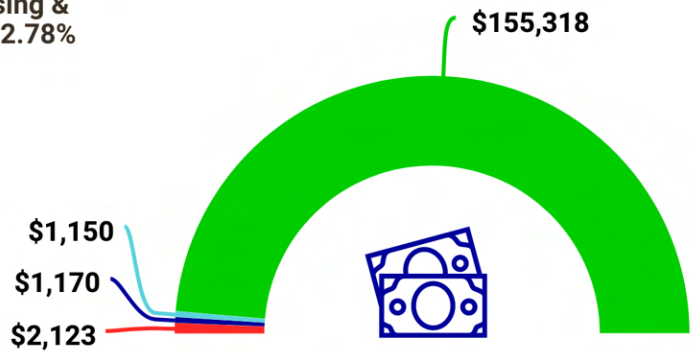


Program Expenses: 97.22%

Net Revenue= **\$24,298**

## Total Expenses

\$159,761



● Organization Exp   
 ● Contract Services   
 ● Fundraising Exp   
 ● Program Exp

**\$0**  
Payroll & Employees

**.72%** of Expenses spent on Fundraising



# Fosters and Volunteers



As a foster-based rescue, we rely on our fosters to care for the animals we rescue and get them ready for adoption. That includes socializing and teaching basic manners, taking them to vet appointments, and helping with meet and greets with potential adopters. We are fortunate to have amazing fosters, volunteers and supporters.



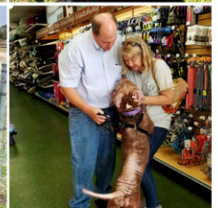
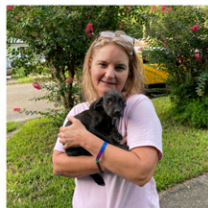
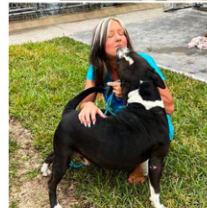
**15,070**  
total foster days  
in 2021



Our volunteers work behind the scenes doing everything necessary to operate the rescue, including:

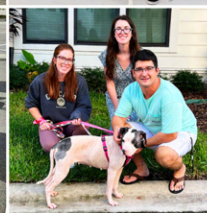
- meeting and evaluating dogs in shelters
- scheduling spay & neuters and vet appointments
- interviewing potential fosters & adopters
- coordinating rescues
- doing home visits & vet checks
- conducting meet & greets
- local transports from shelters & vet appts

We could not operate without the dedication and commitment of our fosters and volunteers.



**73** Active Fosters

*25 fostered more than one animal*



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