







In 2018 we transferred 1,250 animals to our rescue partners, including a pig, ducks, chickens, reptiles, and wildlife.

Cats:

728

Dogs:

364

Other:

86

To Wildlife Rehab

72





In 2018 we transferred animals by car and by plane to rescue partners throughout California, as well as Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Washington, Oregon, and Ohio!









### We Reunited 416 pets with their families in 2018:

Cats:

Dogs:

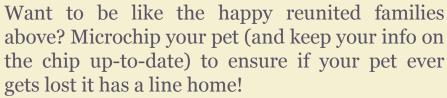
Other:

11

401

4





**AND** if you find a lost pet, make sure to bring it to a vet or an animal shelter to have it scanned for a microchip.





Our TNR Program (trap, neuter, return) fixed 660 cats in 2018

Females:

Males

Kittens Prevented
Min. of ~4,152

346

314









TNR is a humane, effective way to reduce the number of feral or community cats in your neighborhood. Cats with ear-tips have been fixed & usually vaccinated too. To learn more visit: <a href="www.alleycat.org">www.alleycat.org</a> or contact Hayward Animal Shelter.



**Total: 406** 



**Cats: 254** 

**Dogs: 114** 

Other: 38











































Our adoption gallery is open to the public:

Tuesdays - Saturdays from 1- 5 pm





# WHAT DID VOLUNTEERS DO WITH THOSE HOURS?



3,859 hours keeping shelter animals clean and comfortable by cleaning cat, dog, and small animal kennels.

2,403 hours spent tackling the mountain of laundry & dishes that the shelter animals generate daily.

233 hours spent doing odd jobs and projects around the shelter, like putting together Kuranda beds for the shelter cats and dogs to lay on, or making enrichment toys.





427 hours assisting the front office with envelope stuffing, letter addressing, data entry, and more.

5,238 hours socializing with shelter animals to help them become more adoptable, and giving the animals lots of love, exercise, and play time to keep them healthy and happy!



#### 246 hour spent adoption counseling and matching families to pets.







715 hours spent transporting animals to or from vet visits or to one of our many rescue partners.



678 hours
spent at inhouse adoption
events or offsite outreach
events.



spent taking photos of adoptable animals to promote them for adoption.



1,243 hours TNR trapping and transporting feral cats to the vet to be spayed or neutered.









#### Heeding animals in need, no matter the breed.

72 wild animals were rescued and transferred to wildlife rehabilitation centers by our Animal Control Officers in 2018, including a great-horned owl who was tangled in a soccer net & a crow tangled in string.









### Hayward Animal Shelter provides humane education through:

- School presentations that teach students about responsible pet ownership.
- Facilitating girl scout/boy scout, and service club projects, and giving clubs shelter tours.
- Attending school career days to teach children about career opportunities in animal welfare.

In 2018 we . . .

Attended 4 Career Days, 1 Toddler Time HAS Museum Story
Hour & 9 humane education events.

Facilitated 2 Girl Scout Troops & 7 Service Groups

For Service Projects and Educational Shelter Tours

Presented to 1,012 students in 29 Classrooms



































We have so much fun teaching students how to be kind to animals, and about careers in animal welfare!

If you would like us to visit your classroom e-mail: shelter.volunteers@hayward-ca.gov











We Hosted We Attended 11 ADOPTION EVENTS 5 ADOPT-A-THONS



#### **ADOPT-A-THON**



Saturday, July 21 10 am to 2 pm

Jack London Square, Oakland









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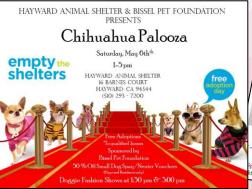




















http://www.haywardanimals.org or call 510-293-72
\* \$17 license fee applies to Hayward Resident Dog Adoptions









# From photo booths and classic cars, to doggie fashion shows, our adoption events are fun for all!





















In 2018 a very special dog named Major came into the shelter and into our hearts. Major came in very underweight, and it was discovered he has a condition called Megaesophagus, which means that his esophagus doesn't work normally, and he can't swallow food and water like other dogs. Major requires some additional care in the form of eating several small meals throughout the day in a special chair, called a Bailey chair. The Bailey chair keeps Major upright so gravity can help the food he eats

down into his stomach.







Thanks to the hard work and effort of volunteers and staff, we were able to provide for Major's special needs. A handy (and generous) volunteer built Major a custom Bailey chair to eat his meals in, and volunteers stepped up to cover his unusual feeding schedule.

Major has a great personality, he loves squeaky toys and tennis balls, going for walks, and meeting new people. However, his condition wasn't one the Hayward Shelter staff & volunteers could provide for long-term, and due to the special needs of his care, finding him the perfect forever home would take a little extra help.







During an adoption event sponsored by Bissell Pet Foundation, Cathy Bissell visited our shelter and quickly fell in love with Major, just as we had. Cathy and her team helped us spread the word that we were looking for a good foster home or adoptive forever home for Major. In the process of looking for a home for him, Major got the star treatment with photoshoots, and even a very brief appearance on Hallmark's Home and Family show.





A rescue called Louie's Legacy, located in Ohio, heard our call and responded with an offer from one of their volunteers to foster Major and help him continue to look for a permanent adoptive home.



After some logistics (and some help from Cathy Bissell for the plane ticket), a flight was arranged and Major was off to Ohio! The staff and volunteers at Hayward Animal Shelter were excited for Major's journey, but were we all sad to see him go, too!











Upon arrival, Louie's Legacy wasted no time in getting some new glamour photos and an adoption video made, and his foster also quickly started bringing Major to adoption events and pet stores for adoption showcasing. Before long, an adopter was found and Major found a loving, forever







Now Major, renamed Hiccup, is living the good life with his new doggie siblings! They go on hikes together and have lots of fun adventures!

We at the Hayward Animal Shelter are so grateful for our wonderful rescue partners, and our dedicated staff and volunteers who make stories like this possible!

#### Some Highlights from 2018...





We celebrated our 2<sup>nd</sup> annual All Fur Love adoption event in partnership with Assemblymember Bill Quick, who sponsored all the adoptions on that day. We also had a special visit from City Councilmember Sara Lamnin who came by to get her photo taken in our Valentine's pet photo booth.





Cathy Bissell visited our shelter during our Empty the Shelter's adoption event, sponsored by the Bissell Pet Foundation. She helped us get the word out about some of our adoptable dogs that were having a hard time finding homes. As a result, we were able to find homes for those dogs - Thank you, Cathy!





We received a Proclamation recognizing our incredible volunteer team from Hayward City Council.

Some great things that happened in 2018...



Both volunteers & canines had a fun road trip when we drove three dogs to Best Friends Animal Sanctuary in Utah.



#### Some great things that happened in 2018...

We got a chance to honor our incredible volunteers at City Hall and during our annual Volunteer Appreciation Dinner.









A special volunteer who is a great dog groomer worked her magic on several dogs that came in matted and in need of a serious make-over.



We celebrated as youth and teen volunteers earned their pet pal certifications to socialize shelter cats, dogs, and rabbits!







We had many wonderful Girlscout Troops, Helping Hands Service Club, AGS Chabot College Service Club, Del Rey Elementary Kindness Club, Bank of America, Eagle Scouts, and many others visit throughout the year to bring the shelter animals donations, take educational tours, or do service projects to help the shelter animals.



Some brought much appreciated donation items (many hand-made) for the shelter animals and took a shelter tour.









Others helped us with shelter projects like decorating for events, catching up on painting projects, or reorganizing our storage and supplies.



## And some groups took educational tours and helped us make enrichment treats for the shelter animals!

