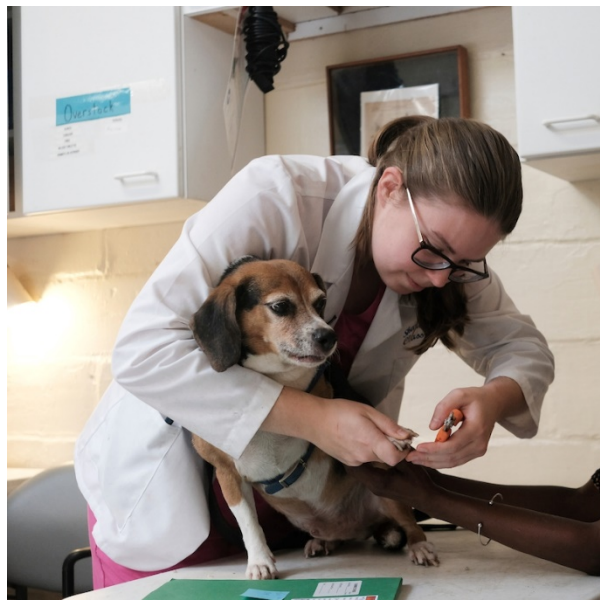


St. Francis Pet Care

2017

Annual Report of St. Francis Pet Care, Inc.
January 1, 2017 – December 31, 2017

Annual
Report



Mission

The charitable mission of St. Francis Pet Care (SFPC) is to help people in our most vulnerable communities remain together with their pets so both can benefit from the human-animal bond. To this end, we provide primary veterinary care to the companion animals of homeless persons, veterans, and very low income residents of Alachua County, Florida. We work to reduce the number of companion animals turned into shelters because their owners can no longer afford their care, and to increase the proportion of spayed and neutered pets in the population we serve. We educate our clients in responsible pet care and help them improve the lives of their pets. We do outreach to homeless campgrounds to ensure the well-being of the animals and reduce the incidence of zoonotic diseases. We also provide an educational opportunity to students in the University of Florida's College of Veterinary Medicine, who help at our weekly downtown clinic as part of their rotation in the Veterinary Community Outreach Clerkship.

Services

St. Francis Pet Care provides free primary non-emergency veterinary care and services to clients in our program at our weekly Clinic in downtown Gainesville and our monthly outreach clinics at Grace Marketplace/Dignity Village and at the SWAG Family Resource Center in southwest Gainesville.



Primary veterinary services provided include exams, consultations, treatment, vaccinations, microchips, and nail trimming. We provide medications when we have them in stock, and write lowest cost prescriptions when we don't. Clients are requested to come monthly to pick up free doses of flea and heartworm preventives, and they can get free pet food weekly. Pet supplies (leashes, collars, harnesses, coats, beds, cat litter, toys and treats) are offered when available.

A major objective of SFPC is to teach responsible pet ownership and to encourage the spaying and/or neutering of all cats and dogs. Clients can have no more than two animals in the program at any one time, and in order to be accepted as clients, all animals in their household must be spayed or neutered. SFPC arranges for intact animals to be sterilized and provides

transportation to and from the surgery. Surgeries are funded by SFPC or by grants to the spay/neuter facilities.

We also reserve about 10% of our budget to reimburse local animal hospitals for services when our patients require diagnostics or treatment that is beyond our capability to provide at Clinic. Since funds are not available for all animals who might benefit, decisions about special cases are made consultatively by clinic veterinarians.

Eligibility



People admitted to our program must meet our eligibility criteria. Apart from people living at Grace Marketplace/Dignity Village or the neighborhoods known as “SWAG”, new clients must attend a screening and orientation session. To be eligible for SFPC services, a person must live in Alachua County, be homeless or have documented low income status, and must own no unsterilized cats or dogs. With rare exceptions, we do not take college

students into the program. Only two pets per household are allowed into the program, and we strongly discourage clients from acquiring more than two animals. Clients must not breed or sell animals, or owe money to a local veterinary practice unless they are keeping up with a payment plan.

Pet owners living at Grace/DV or in the SWAG neighborhoods can attend our Grace/DV and SWAG outreach clinics respectively with no additional evidence of eligibility and they are not required to attend an orientation, although rules and procedures are reviewed with clients on an individual basis.

Staff

SFPC remains an all-volunteer organization. Many area veterinarians donate their time, and the weekly downtown clinic is partly staffed by third- and fourth-year students and their faculty supervisors in the Community Outreach Clerkship at the UF College of Veterinary Medicine. Every clinic and outreach clinic is staffed by veterinarians, veterinary technicians, and lay

volunteers who check clients in and out, distribute pet food and flea/tick/heartworm preventives, and maintain records and files.

Another group of volunteers do non-clinical tasks such as fund-raising, grant-writing, and posting to social media. Volunteers also maintain our financial, inventory and donation records.

In 2017 we filled several key volunteer positions. A Pet Food Coordinator ensures that we have sufficient dog and cat food to satisfy demand at all clinics. Co-Volunteer Coordinators are now the first point of contact for prospective new volunteers and help organize staff for tabling events. A new Events Coordinator will work with the Co-volunteer Coordinators to represent SFPC at tabling and fund-raising events. Finally, a new Media Coordinator will handle contacts with the press and other media.

Informal governance of SFPC is participatory, with periodic meetings open to any volunteers who want to attend. Formal governance is provided by a Board of Directors consisting of six people at the end of 2017: Dale Kaplan-Stein DVM (President), Chris Machen (Vice-President), Priscilla Caplan (Secretary), Galey Gravenstein (Treasurer), Natalie Isaza DVM, Amber Emanuel and Deborah Honey Harris.

Pet Food

Each week at our downtown Clinic we distribute roughly 400 pounds of dog food and 80 pounds of cat food to our clients. We also distribute up to 200 pounds of pet food at the monthly outreach clinic at SWAG. In 2017 we spent \$2626 on pet food and received roughly \$22,000 worth of donated food and treats.

Our two major sources of pet food are regular shipments of Purina ProPlan donated by Nestlé Purina, and the purchase of broken bag returns from the Bread of the Mighty Food Bank at \$.18 per pound. These are supplemented by donations from the public. Notable donations in 2017 included 300 pounds of bagged dog and cat food from Temple Shir Shalom as part of their Mitzvah Day activities, and a large food drive conducted by the UF Health Human Relations Department during the holiday season. In addition, local veterinary practices donate to us much appreciated quantities of prescription and special diet food.

Outreach Clinics

SFPC holds two monthly outreach clinics in Gainesville. Since 2014, Sunday clinics have been held at the city/county homeless center called Grace Marketplace and the surrounding tent city called Dignity Village. These are organized by Dr. Patti Gordon and facilitated by the Home Van Pet Care Project, which maintains a weekly presence at Dignity Village distributing pet food and keeping an eye on the animals. Operations of the Grace/DV clinic were described in some detail in our 2016 Annual Report.

In 2017, we were excited to start a new outreach clinic at the SWAG Family Resource Center in southwest Gainesville. "SWAG" is an acronym for the Southwest Advocacy Group which has also come to identify the cluster of neighborhoods served by that group. The Southwest Advocacy Group is a grassroots community organization that formed in 2010 to address persistent needs of a severely under-resourced area of Gainesville in the 32607 zip-code west of Tower Road. The SWAG neighborhoods can be characterized as densely low-income and high crime, with high incidences of child maltreatment and domestic violence, and poor access to transportation, health services and recreational opportunities. The SWAG neighborhoods also contribute a disproportionate number of stray dogs and owner surrenders ending up at Alachua County Animal Services.

The Southwest Advocacy Group has been systematically addressing these chronic problems, and in partnership with other state and local organizations has helped to establish a Family Resource Center, a playground, and a health clinic in the heart of the SWAG neighborhoods. In 2017 they broke ground on an Early Learning Center. Based on UF research on the geo-demographics of shelter intakes, SFPC and SWAG initiated a partnership to reduce the number of shelter intakes and improve the well-being of pets in that area.



The SWAG Outreach Clinic is largely funded by a grant to SFPC from the Cold Noses Foundation covering flea/tick and heartworm preventives, microchips, and pet food distributed at the clinic. Spay/neuter surgeries are funded by a grant from the Wagmore Foundation to the Alachua County Humane Society.

Clinics are held the second Saturday of each month from 10:00 to 11:30

at the Family Resource Center in Linton Oaks. Anyone with a pet can pick up a month's worth of dog and/or cat food, but only people who have sterilized pets or agree to let us spay and/or neuter their pets are allowed into the program. Pets in the program receive veterinary exams, vaccinations, monthly flea/tick and heartworm preventives, and a microchip.

The first clinic was held in March and attended by four people, one of whom owned a dog that had just whelped eight puppies. (The owner agreed to get all the puppies spayed and neutered through the program before he found homes for any of them.) At the end of the year there were 43 people enrolled in the program, 40 of them new clients and 3 transferred over from our downtown clinic. There were 59 pets in the program at year end, but the vets saw many more animals during the year, including 5 kittens that were rehomed by a local rescue.

Overall, we consider the monthly SWAG Outreach Clinic a major accomplishment. We are pleased with what has been achieved so far, and we're optimistic about the future of the clinic. However, establishing a stable base of clients and patients has been more difficult than anticipated. Many neighborhood residents have refused to join the program because of their objection to neutering their pets, especially dogs. Several of the animals seen by our vets have changed hands in just the short time the clinic has been operating. At least a dozen of the 43 "active" pet owners, most of whom have discontinued phone numbers, have stopped picking up their monthly flea/heartworm preventives and pet food. It is possible some have left the area. A key focus of 2018 will be education about spay/neuter and the importance of using flea and heartworm preventives regularly.

New Building

At the end of 2017, SFPC had two-thirds of the amount needed in the building fund for clinic construction, more than enough to break ground on the new building! The amount includes a \$60,000 capital construction grant from PetSmart Charities. In addition, a \$33,363 grant from PetSmart Charities will allow us to equip and supply a room for spays and neuters.

In addition to grants and donations from individuals, the road to the new building has been smoothed by local businesses offering us materials and services as donations in-kind. We are very grateful to Breck Weingart of CPPI, Joe Walker of Walker Architects, Robert Walpool of CHW, Karl The Losen of Ridgway Roof Truss, Ed Bravo of Big Trees Plantation, Stefan Liopiros of Lawn Enforcement Agency, Gale Insulation, and Randall Smith of ABC Supply Co.



Permits have been applied for and we hope to break ground in February.

The new clinic will add more exam spaces, private rooms for shy cats and aggressive dogs, and a small inside waiting area. It will allow us to expand our hours and services, and share its use with other groups. The outdoor space will be park-like and comfortable for both people and pets thanks to the Florida Nursery Growers and Landscape Association who are donating their services and plants. Our clients can hardly wait for moving day.

Notable Events During the Year

In January we started the New Year right, with a big donation from Omega Phi Alpha at UF. We were also privileged to watch the reunion of our client Mr. P with his little dog Sophia. We found a foster to keep Sophia while Mr. P waited in temporary quarters for his new apartment to be readied. When he came to clinic to pick her up after several weeks of separation, you never saw so much happiness and wiggling all around.

In February, SFPC and SWAG staff held a joint kickoff for the new SWAG outreach clinic. We had activities for kids, information for adults, and tubs of pet food for dogs and cats, reusing empty kitty litter containers. The first actual SWAG clinic was held the second Saturday of March.

On April 8 we had a table at the first annual Gainesville VegFest in Westside Park. We were happy to join an amazing and diverse group of animal welfare organizations, and we look forward to VegFest 2018. On April 15, the UF women's soccer team held a fundraising dog wash at the One Love Café. Talk about good clean fun!



In May we were thrilled to receive a grant from the Cold Noses Foundation covering the expense of vaccinations, heartworm testing, microchips and preventive medications at our new SWAG outreach clinic.

In June our SWAG outreach clinic was featured in the Gainesville Sun. Also in June, our favorite grade-schooler, for the third year in a row, asked his family and friends to donate to SFPC instead of giving him birthday presents. He and his mom came to clinic with a trunk load of stuff.

In July we received a large check from the wonderful women of Thrifty Critter. That turned out to be the start of a beautiful relationship.

In August we had to say good-bye to our lead vet tech and long-time volunteer, Corey Fisher. The reason, however, wasn't sad – he started school at UF's College of Veterinary Medicine! At the end of the month, we solicited new volunteers at UF's "WOW!" Pre-Health kickoff.

Everyone will remember September for Hurricane Irma, which was especially devastating to our homeless friends. Our sister organization, the Home Van Pet Care Project, did a heroic job of delivering crates and pet supplies to Grace Marketplace so residents of Dignity Village could shelter there with their pets. Later that month, the Thrifty Critter yard sale team held a massive sale for our benefit at Gainesville Tractor Supply; most of the donations to the sale were received from Sandy's Savvy Chic Resale and Sisset's Home & Patio store.

October was a busy month. On October 8 we celebrated our 10th Anniversary with a party-cum-fundraiser at the First Magnitude Brewery. A few days later we celebrated with our clients at the downtown clinic. Mid-month we held an all-volunteer meeting and pizza party to share information and gather a bunch of great ideas. On the 21st a lovely team of volunteers from UF scrubbed the clinic from top to bottom as their Day of Service activity. And as always, we enjoyed tabling at the annual Drool and Ghoul at the Pool event and at the Gainesville Pride Festival, where we unveiled our new grey-and-black SFPC tee-shirts. At the end of the month, we were totally awed to receive 30 cases of flea and tick preventives from the Banfield Foundation.

In November we tabled at the Gainesville Downtown Festival and Art Fair. We received an unexpected gift card from Gainesville Tractor Supply as part of their Pet Appreciation week. We were also pleased to receive many donations from caring individuals on Giving Tuesday.

December was a happy month, seeing both our annual volunteer pot-luck and stocking-stuffing party on the 3rd as well as our annual clinic holiday party on the 19th. On December 9 we hosted an educational table at the WUFT Stop, Paws & Learn event at the Santa Fe Teaching Zoo. We had information about heartworm disease and heartworm preventives, heartworm coloring pages for kids, and even a real preserved dog heart with heartworms, causing many “icks”. Several of our clients were featured in Humans of Gainesville, which made us all smile.

Looking back on a great year, we also have to acknowledge the sadness of losing some very well-loved pet patients, among them Chi-Chi, Cookie, Sassy, Bella, Leona, Dixie, Beethoven, Tiny, Topsy, Tom White, Nacho, Happy, Cat Dog, Daisy, Whitey, Brutus and Daphne. We know they will meet their people again on the other side of the Rainbow Bridge.

Ten Years After

The first SFPC clinic was held in September of 2007, when veterinarian Dale Kaplan-Stein and her friend Chris Machen saw one woman and her dog in the back of the St. Francis House homeless shelter in downtown Gainesville. Now, ten years later, St. Francis Pet Care has 417 people and 621 pets enrolled in our program. We have a downtown clinic staffed by roughly 20 volunteers every week. We hold two monthly outreach clinics in successful partnerships with other organizations. We’re on the verge of breaking ground on a clinic building of our own on a lot we have already purchased behind the St. Francis House. And at year end, we’re basking in the recognition afforded by three large grants from PetSmart Charities.

This feels like a success story, and it is. Thanks to the vision of our founders (Dr. Dale Kaplan-Stein, Chris Machen, and Dr. Natalie Isaza), partnerships with other wonderful local organizations, and the hard work of many dozens of volunteers, St. Francis Pet Care is organizationally sustainable. Thanks to the incredible generosity of our friends and supporters, SFPC is financially sustainable. We’re able to provide a model to the country as to how services can be provided free of charge to the neediest of our neighbors.

So it is appropriate to celebrate the past and look forward to the future. But it is also appropriate to recognize that the need for SFPC services has not diminished over the last ten years; if anything, it has increased. Nearly all the members of our program live in poverty. Many have food insecurity; one man we know well lives on nothing but peanut butter and bread for weeks at a time. We have clients, some of them elderly, who live in tents, in storage units, in empty apartments in condemned and abandoned buildings. We have clients who have no heat in the winter or air conditioning in the summer. We have clients who work full time but still qualify for food stamps. We have clients who need rehab but can’t get into rehab;

clients with clear disabilities who can't get disability benefits; clients on long waiting lists for psychiatric or medical attention.

We won't romanticize our clients. They are no more saints than we are. But in large part they are human beings who have fallen through whatever weak safety net exists in our society. All we can do at St. Francis Pet Care is try to keep their companion animals healthy, well fed, and home with their owners. There is so much more to do.

Statistics

The downtown Clinic was held every Tuesday of the year. The monthly Dignity Village outreach clinic was held on 12 Sundays, and the new monthly SWAG outreach clinic began in March 2017 and was held on 10 Saturdays.

Clients and patients

During 2017, we took in 158 new clients and 275 new patients (pets). At the end of 2017, SFPC had 623 active clients, up nearly 49% from 2016, and 844 active patients, up 36%. This put a strain on our resources and ability to see all pet patients during the two hours a week when veterinarians are present. We first tried to address this by increasing vet availability by an hour a week, but the vets could not reliably commit to the extra time. As a result, screening for new members was reluctantly frozen from September through the end of December, with exceptions for particularly needy cases.



Note that the numbers below do not include the people and patients seen only at our monthly outreach clinic to Grace Marketplace/Dignity Village. People and patients seen at both Grace/Dignity and at the weekly downtown clinic are counted.

Clients and patients, 2017 compared to 2016

	2017	2016	Difference
Active Clients	623	417	+206
New Clients	158	170	-12
New Patients	275	254	+21
Active Patients	844	621	+223

Inactivated Patients	51	197	-146
Inactive Patients	1833	1797	+36
Total Patients - Active and Inactive	2677	2418	+259

Eligibility

Since the number of active clients increased significantly in 2017, the number of people in nearly all eligibility categories also increased. The proportion of clients on Food Stamps remained relatively constant at about 50% of all clients. The number of veterans (HUD/VASH and VA referral) increased 23% over 2016, and the number of homeless increased by a third. The largest percentage increase, however, was the number of clients on SSI disability.

Active client eligibility by category, 2017 compared to 2016

	2017	2016	Difference	% Change
SNAP	318	205	+113	+55%
Subsidized housing	15	17	-2	-12%
BOD approval	28	20	+8	+40%
HUD/VASH	20	15	+5	+33%
IFH	3	1	+2	+200%
SSI	88	65	+23	+42%
VA Referral	17	15	+2	+13%
Homeless (Not at Grace/DV)	37	30	+7	+23%
Homeless (Grace/DV)*	54	49	+5	+10%
SWAG	43	0	+43	n/a
Total	623	417		

* This row does not include people seen only at Grace/DV who have never attended a downtown clinic.

Services

Unfortunately, the figures for 2017 are not entirely accurate. Clinic records for the 5 weeks from August 8 to September 4 are missing, so for each of these weeks we used the monthly average of the recorded 47 weeks as the counts. We believe this under-represents the number of vet visits, because it was over-demand for vet visits in August and early September that caused the Board of Directors to put a freeze on new clients starting in September.

Visits to the monthly outreach clinic at the SWAG Family Resource Center are given separately, since the mechanism for recording them is slightly different.

Visits to the monthly outreach clinic at Grace Marketplace/Dignity Village are not represented in these statistics. We know that every month, from 20-25 patients (pets) are seen, but no counts are kept of clients (owners) or by species (cat/dog). If clients from Dignity Village or SWAG were also seen at the downtown clinic, those visits were recorded for the downtown clinic.

Note that when a client sees a veterinarian at Clinic, s/he can also pick up flea/heartworm preventives and pet food. In our statistics, we simply record a vet visit. Similarly, when a client comes to pick up monthly heartworm and flea preventives, s/he can also get pet food. We record this as a “meds only” visit. Clients who need nothing but pet food are recorded as “food only” visits. As a result, the amount of flea/heartworm preventives and food distributed is underrepresented in these counts.

From the recorded statistics we can see a slight increase in the number of visits to pick up flea/tick and heartworm preventives, as would be expected from the increase in the number of patients enrolled in the program. There is a significant increase in the amount of pet food distributed, up by nearly a third from 2016. This could be caused by the increased number of pets in the program, more strapped financial circumstances for existing clients, or a combination of these and/or other factors.

Fifty-seven (57) different pets were seen once or more at the monthly Grace Marketplace/Dignity Village clinic. These are not included in the figures below.

Vet visits, meds and food pickup at Downtown Clinic, 2017 compared to 2016

	2017	2016	Difference	% Change
Client vet visits	927	941	-14	-2%
Dog vet visits	859	907	-48	-5%
Cat vet visits	249	224	+23	+10%
Total pet vet visits	1108	1131	-23	-2%
Client visits meds only	1946	1763	+183	+10%
Dog meds only	2323	2068	+255	+12%
Cat meds only	631	658	-27	-4%
Total meds only	2954	2726	+228	+8%
Client visits food only	1558	1215	+343	+28%
Dog food only	1830	1377	+453	+33%
Cat food only	1039	730	+309	+42%
Total food distributions	2869	2106	+763	+36%

New Clients and Vet Visits at SWAG Outreach Clinic, 2017

Month	New clients	Vet visits (people)	Vet visits (pets)
March	5	5	9
April	9	9	11
May	5	5	6
June	5	13	19
July	0	3	3
August	1	8	10
September	1	6	6
October	4	12	15
November	8	13	21
December	2	13	14
Total	40	89	114

Spay/neuter

In 2017, animals referred for spay/neuter from the downtown clinic were taken to the University of Florida's Veterinary Community Outreach Program (VCOP), where most surgeries were funded by VCOP's own grant. Animals referred from the SWAG Outreach Clinic were taken to the Alachua County Humane Society where surgeries were funded by a generous grant from the Wagmore Foundation. Dogs referred from Dignity Village were sterilized by UF VCOP, and cats by All Cats Healthcare Clinic.

Spay/Neuter 2017 Totals by Species and Gender

	Male	Female	Total
Dogs	31	54	85
Cats	11	24	35
Total	42	78	120

Spay/Neuter 2017 Totals by Provider

Provider	Dogs	Cats	Total
All Cats	2	2	4
Humane Society	20	11	31
UF VCOP	65	20	85
Total	87	53	120

Grants



The **Banfield Foundation** has supported St. Francis Pet Care with veterinary assistance

grants for the past several years. A change in their rules made us ineligible to apply for a veterinary assistance grant in 2017. We were surprised and delighted to find that we did qualify for a donation of 30 cases (1440 doses) of First Shield Trio, a topical flea and tick preventive. Since flea/tick and heartworm preventives are our largest single cash expense, this windfall is really a budget-saver. Many thanks to the Banfield Foundation.



The **Cold Noses Foundation** supports animal welfare organizations by providing funding for veterinary care, community outreach, and emergency relief. In March they awarded St.

Francis Pet Care \$5800 for the purchase of pharmaceuticals, microchips, and pet food needed for the new SWAG outreach clinic.



Maddie's Fund

SFPC won a 2017 **Maddie's Fund** Innovation Grant to make a short video, designed for viewing on mobile phones, encouraging spay/neuter. The video will feature SFPC clients using their own words to share their experiences with their own pets, in the hope of speaking to reluctant pet owners in ways they can understand.



PetSmart Charities®, the leading funder of animal welfare in North America, granted more than \$100,000 to SFPC in 2017. A Capital Grant of \$60,000, in addition to the amount raised by a year-long building campaign, helps make our new clinic building a reality. A \$33,363 Spay/Neuter grant will be used to purchase equipment and supplies needed to perform these surgeries in the new clinic. Also, SFPC is one of the first organizations to receive a PetSmart Charities

Intake Diversion Grant of \$20,856 to help expand programs that provide free services to help people in vulnerable communities keep their pets.

Funds awarded by the **Wagmore Foundation** to the Alachua County Humane Society cover the cost of spay/neuter surgeries for pets of clients of our SWAG Outreach Clinic.

Finally, we thank **Walmart** for an unrestricted grant in the amount of \$500.

Shout-outs

St. Francis Pet Care values all our donors and supporters, many of whom have been friends of our organization for years. To everyone who donated money or goods to our operating expenses or capital campaign, THANK YOU! And a special shout out to those who donate monthly via PayPal subscriptions. Small amounts add up, and every dollar helps.

We also want to acknowledge these businesses and groups that have helped us this year:

Chuy's, Trader Joes, Bark Box and Kurgo for helping us fill our 10th Anniversary raffle baskets with stuff nobody could resist.

Earthwise Pets for their many donations of the highest quality pet food and treats.

First Magnitude Brewery for hosting our 10th Anniversary celebration bash.

The staff of **Gainesville Animal Hospital East, Northwood Oaks Veterinary Hospital, and Oaks Veterinary Hospital**. For years these three practices have been collecting and donating pet food, medicines and supplies.

Hunter Printing in Lake City, FL for doing our printing at a generous discount.

Jacqueline Valdez, Jason Rex and Jeff Lightnin' Ladenheim for providing music, song and dance entertainment at our 10th Anniversary bash.

Lupine for donating boxes of sturdy collars and leashes in all sizes.

Colleen Cox and **Merial** for ongoing donations of flea and heartworm preventive products.

Molly and Friends for donating an enormous kitty condo for auction at our 10th Anniversary celebration at First Magnitude Brewery.

Jason Gagne and **Nestlé Purina Petcare St. Louis**, for keeping us supplied with Purina ProPlan for dogs and cats.

Joe Peurrung and the **Security Safe Company** for providing free security monitoring ever since we moved into our current rental building.

Simply Done Tech Solutions, for maintaining our fabulous new website at no cost to SFPC.

Temple Shir Shalom, for bagging and donating hundreds of pounds of pet food for their Mitzvah Day.

Tractor Supply #1888 in Gainesville for donating a gift certificate in celebration of Animal Weekend.

The **UF Health Human Resources Department** for making us their special cause, collecting donations of food, supplies and money.

Statement of Financial Position

SFPC unaudited 2017 balance sheet as of December 31, 2017

ASSETS

Current Assets

Checking account (operations)	27,622.14
Checking account (building)	232,309.76
PayPal account	1,865.28
UF Foundation	731.21

Total Current Assets 262,528.39

Fixed Assets

Furniture and equipment	2,702.02
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Total Fixed Assets 2,702.02

Other Assets

Real property	55,000.00
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Total Other Assets 55,000.00

TOTAL ASSETS 320,230.41

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

Liabilities

Current Liabilities

Accounts payable	7,414.86
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Total current liabilities 7,414.86

Total Liabilities 7,414.86

Net Assets

Unrestricted Net Assets	247,307.55
Restricted Net Assets	65,508.00

Total Net Assets 312,815.55

TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS 320,230.41