None of this would be possible without you. From the animals you helped us rescue, reunite and rehome in 2014, we offer our heartfelt thanks.

Mickey found his forever home in 2014.
Mission Statement
With the support of our community, the FMSPCA educates, serves and inspires compassion in the treatment of animals by modeling best practices in all aspects of animal welfare.

Belief statements
• We believe we all share in the responsibility to take a stand and be the voice for animals – a vulnerable segment of our society.

• We believe our no-kill philosophy and practice gives every animal a right to life.

• We believe in fostering meaningful relationships that are built on honesty, trust and transparency with our partners, supporters and the community at large.

• We believe that as a safe haven providing medical intervention, emotional stimulation and love – we give animals the best chance of finding a forever home.

• We believe that the dignified and respectful treatment of all animals is a community responsibility.

• We see ourselves as partners with all communities within our region, as well as like-minded organizations, in keeping all animals safe.

• We believe in order to create a region that honors these basic rights and expectations that appropriate supportive local, provincial and federal legislation is necessary.

• We believe in building and fostering healthy relationships both with people and animals regardless of their needs and using our platform as a leader to advocate for the community.
Last year, the FMSPCA was focused on building new strategic relationships and partnerships to assist the organization that relies entirely on public donations for their operations to maximize the public investment into our programs and services. Our no-kill philosophy in 2014 we developed this belief in order to enhance our relationships through our trade and transfer program in order to give animals who had not yet been adopted over the months they had been in the shelter the opportunity to be exposed to new adopters in a different community and accepting other animals in similar circumstances from other organizations.

Due to the fact that the FMSPCA struggled with overcapacity of animals throughout 2014, the trade and transfer program was essential to create enough space to have the ability to continually accept animals in need. For animals that had special needs the FMSPCA were unable to meet; breed specific rescues or those with more resources were able to accept and better serve some of the animals’ needs.

Another key relationship built in 2014 was with the Alberta Spay & Neuter Taskforce, a registered charity that provides proactive, community-based pet wellness clinics for communities that are experiencing pet overpopulation issues in order to assist with their approach to improve the health and well-being of the dogs and cats in the community and to reduce human health issues that have resulted from pet overpopulation. Many communities do not have the resources that we have in our cities to assist with the care of their animals which was becoming an increasing pressure in the region's rural areas. We were able to work with the ASNT to complete two wellness clinics in Fort Chipewyan in 2014.

Key to the success of achieving humane treatment for all companion animals throughout the region is to build networks of community liaisons, who work with and are mentoried by the FMSPCA to improve conditions in their community as well as access education, resources and medical care. The FMSPCA was proud to build partnership and work with dedicated community members in the Fort Chipewyan area and Fort McKay in addition to our services within the urban area.

We are also dedicated to building awareness about and empathy for animals who are suffering from abuse and neglect. Our 3rd annual walk to end animal abuse held every April continued to highlight the need for more education and change regarding the humane treatment of animals in the Wood Buffalo region.

2014 saw challenges with major changes to our operational structure as Animal Control, undertaken on behalf of the RMWB since 1997, was brought in house to be serviced by the region directly, creating the opportunity for the FMSPCA to focus on their core services: rescue, adoption and education.

To end off this year of forging relationships with stakeholders and the community in order to showcase the essential services our organization has provided for the past 36 years, the FMSPCA held a Holiday Open House to welcome the community through our doors to celebrate the season, recognize those animals still awaiting their forever home and honouring those animals the FMSPCA fought hard for but still lost, throughout that year. It was a well-attended community event highlighted by the children's choir from Timberlea Public School who entertained guests while they Paws'd for Thought about the impact the FMSPCA has had in their lives and the community as a whole.

Statement from the Executive Director

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Statement from the FMSPCA Board President

On behalf of the board of directors, I am pleased to present this year’s Fort McMurray SPCA annual report. This past year has been a transitional year as we stepped away from providing Animal Control Services to the RMWB. We have focused our attention on the core values of animal welfare, rescue and advocacy.

I want to take a moment to acknowledge and thank those who have helped our organization through the year, including:

- Our Executive Director, for her leadership in the organization to tackle the many obstacles that needed to be overcome throughout the year;
- Our staff and volunteers, whose great pride we and dedication result in a compassionate organization with the welfare of the animals always at the forefront of all they do; and
- My fellow Board members, some of which are now completing their terms on the Board. Your contributions to the society, and to animal welfare, are greatly appreciated.

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Tara Clarke, FMSPCA Executive Director
Our volunteers making a difference one paw at a time

The Fort McMurray Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals operates with the assistance of volunteers who work at the shelter level and in a variety of fundraising, advocacy and education roles. These critical individuals assist our no-kill shelter through activities such as dog walking, cat wellness, small animal care, administrative support, special events, fundraising, education, volunteer coordination, fostering, advocacy, and so much more.

They may be called volunteers but to our staff and animals, they are heroes. In every capacity they serve, volunteers are a highly valued resource to our society and are making a very real difference to the lives of so many animals.

Introducing JP one of the organization’s longest active volunteers. In January 2009 inspired by a news story about homeless animals JP decided to get involved, he has been volunteering in the shelter’s cat room every weekend since. JP understands feline politics and recognizes that all cats have unique personalities and needs, with a patient hand JP not only grooms and socializes resident shelter felines he also lends his experience and knowledge to those who need a little extra TLC while adjusting to the shelter environment. JP believes every animal has potential and deserves a second chance seeing this first hand for animals like Ally, a cat who in the beginning exhibited aggressive and anti-social behaviors, however after working with her intensely for 6 months Ally came around and was adopted. This was a very satisfying experience and why JP believes in the organization’s no-kill philosophy and euthanasia policies. Some would say “dogs have family, cats have staff” this is indeed the case in JP’s home, reporting for duty every day to Saber, Tuesday and Coffee all of whom he adopted from the FMSPCA.

JP’s commitment inspires us all, we are so grateful, thank you from all of us both two-legged and four.

Paws for a moment launched in 2014 to recognize those volunteers and supporters who continue to go above and beyond for the FMSPCA and the animals in our care - JP

2014 Volunteer hours:
- Events: 118 volunteers 613 volunteer hours
- Shelter: 280 volunteers 1980 volunteer hours
- Foster Care
- 10 board members
- Total - 408 volunteers, 2953 volunteer hours

Our 2014 stats

- Dogs Adopted (225)
- Cat Adoptions (207)
- Dogs Born In Shelter (16)
- Cats Born in Shelter (14)
- Dogs Transferred to other shelters (81)
- Cats Transferred to other shelters (19)
- Dogs transferred to the FMSPCA (14)
- Cats transferred to the FMSPCA (3)
- Spays (172)
- Neuters (136)
- Cats Euthanized for health reasons (4)
- Cats Euthanized for behavioural reasons (1)
- ASH program dogs (12)
- ASH program cats (1)

Over 400 animals in need found a forever home in 2014

Animals in shelter awaiting adoption
- Dogs - 41
- Cats - 29

Over there’s nothing like home!

Ava and her new family

Archie gets a forever home.
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adoptive services - finding your perfect match

Shelters are full of healthy, sweet and smart animals who were surrendered not because of their behavior but generally due to the issues of their guardians. The most common reasons animals are surrendered is because of a change in circumstances of their family: a divorce, a move, a new baby or because their family was not ready for all the responsibilities of having a pet and "no longer has time for them". Shelters and rescue groups offer adoptable dogs, cats and many other animals of all ages, breeds, mixes and sizes. In 2014 the FMSPCA launched a new campaign to showcase animals ready for adoption to potential families - Perfect Match pet adoption ads that featured the pet needing a home with cheeky taglines similar to singles ads, and then a family photo showing the perfect match when the pet was adopted.

teal ribbon campaign

In January 2014 the FMSPCA joined likeminded organizations across Canada to “tie one on” to support animal adoption through the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies teal Choose Adoption campaign designed to elevate the concept of animal adoption across the country. CFHS emphasized the importance of identifying adopted pets to raise awareness about the value of giving a home to a shelter animal, while thousands of animals wait in shelters across the country every day for the right person to adopt them. Adoption saves lives and ensures that adopters are not buying pets bred in puppy mills.

Many dogs sold in Canada come from puppy mills, which are horrible breeding operations where dogs are kept in cramped, filthy cages their whole lives, deprived of adequate food, attention, and veterinary care, and forced to give birth to litter after litter of puppies. A dog may end up in a shelter for many reasons including an unexpected move, allergies or issues with a landlord; most have nothing to do with the dog itself. All reputable humane societies, SPCAs, and rescue groups conduct temperament tests on the dogs to ensure they are safe to be adopted out and are able to match up adopters with the dog whose personality will best fit their lifestyle and preferences. The FMSPCA was proud to participate in the national campaign and ribbons were very well received by the community with over 200 purchased by donation in the early months of 2014.

asap - animal safety and awareness program

Animal Safety and Awareness Program (ASAP) is based on the humane education approach to teaching that inspires kindness to both animals and people. Instilling the desire and capacity to put our values into action in meaningful ways with far reaching effects is essential to building safe and caring communities. Students in Grade 3 can become official Junior Animal Ambassadors with the Fort McMurray SPCA by becoming a graduate from the ASAP Program. Our Humane Educators will celebrate the Junior Animal Ambassador’s achievements with completion certificates, an in classroom party with snacks and cake and a special visit from one of the Fort McMurray SPCA’s four legged Animal Ambassadors dedicated to learning about animal safety and empathy. The course consists of three, one hour sessions over a period of three weeks.

Topics include:
• Animal Safety and Bite Prevention
• Kindness, Care and Wellness of Animals

ASAP Stats:
40 senior Kindergarten children (2 classes)
15 special need youth 13-17 years
100 children and youth 8-12 years (5 classes)
15 Beaver Scouts (5-7 years)
15 Cub Scouts (8-10 years)
180 children (6-10 years) 9 classes
animal safe haven program

13 animals were admitted into the ASH program in 2014, many of which required an extension beyond the program’s 21 days.

Animal abuse can be a way of silencing victims about abuse or preventing them from leaving a violent relationship. Abusers may use animal abuse to exert dominance and power over the victim and as a way of showing the victim what could happen to them. Killing a family pet is a way the abuser can eliminate a source of comfort and support for the victim. Sometimes the victims themselves abuse the animals either by force or as a way of displacing their hostility towards their abuser.

The ANIMAL SAFE HAVEN PROGRAM has been created to provide temporary homes to animals that are part of families fleeing abusive and violent situations or for those who for medical reasons are unable to provide care while hospitalized. It is not easy to leave an abusive or violent relationship and it can be more difficult when there is fear for the family pet. We can provide them with a shelter from the storm.

In 1904 Louise McKinney, the first woman MLA elected in Alberta, urged the formation of humane societies and humane education as a tool for the prevention of violence. Present-day work in this field builds on that legacy.

NAME - northern animal management and education

The Fort McMurray Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (FMSPCA) officially launched the organization’s ground breaking Northern Animal Management and Education program (NAME) in January 2014 establishing a partnership with Mikisew Cree First Nation (MCFN) in response to the stray and unwanted dog overpopulation in the Fort Chipewyan area resulting in safety concerns and unrest amongst local residents. The FMSPCA through the NAME program provided equipment for the humane apprehension of stray animals and proper care supplies including pet food, collars and leashes, leads and crates as well mentorship and education in humane animal control practices. In addition to supporting Fort Chipewyan’s pets and working animals, the FMSPCA also provided support to the community as a whole for residents looking to surrender their pets or animals at large who did not have an owner to claim them. The FMSPCA accepted more than 100 un-owned and unwanted animals from the community of Fort Chipewyan in 2014 in an effort to improve safety conditions for area residents. Once the animals arrive in our region’s only no-kill animal shelter, we institute a program to re-home the companion animals through the organization’s adoption program.

As part of the NAME program in June 2014, a team from the FMSPCA, including a registered veterinarian technician and local veterinarian Dr. Carolyn Levitz, owner of the Thickwood Veterinary Clinic, traveled to the remote community to deliver the program’s first animal centered in-community wellness clinic. The clinic provided parvo/distemper vaccinations, de-worming, and identification microchip, rabies vaccines and a sterilization certificate to receive discounted services at a veterinary clinic in Fort McMurray. More than 40 companion animals were treated, many of which had never had been examined by a veterinarian. The clinic was so well received by residents, community leaders and pet owners alike communicated that another visit was highly anticipated and welcomed.

A second in-community wellness clinic in December 2014 saw an increase treating more than 65 companion animals. This resulted in more than 100 companion animals who are now immunized from disease, parasite-free and have their own ID so that they can carry their own vital information such as vaccinations and home address, which offer piece of mind to both pet owners and community residents.

NAME program stats:
• 170 animals received care through wellness clinics
• 150 unwanted/unowned animals accepted to be placed in the organizations adoption program
• 1,000 Lbs. of food donated to rural and aboriginal communities

containers for critters (updated to Reduce, Recycle & Rescue in 2015)

Help the shelter, help the environment. The Containers for Critters program ensures the Fort McMurray SPCA remains a ‘no kill’ shelter when the public and corporations donate their recyclables. The program helps to raise funds for the shelter while reducing the amount of beverage containers that end up in our land fill each year.

The donation of recyclable beverage containers may not seem like a lot, but the aluminum cans, glass bottles and plastic beverage bottles brought to our recycling area at the shelter is vital to the care and shelter we provide to homeless and abandoned animals every year.
become a member

Did you know that the FMSPCA is a Not for Profit Society? That means that we need members to keep it running. The Board and Membership make things happen and drive the organization to the goals and philosophies that are important to you. Become a part of our team and speak for those who have no voice of their own.

The 2015 Membership program has new and improved benefits for you, your family and your company. The real winners in this program are the animals you will be supporting. Upon purchasing your membership, you will simply need to show your membership card to receive your membership benefits. On behalf of all the animals you are supporting, a huge thank you.

Membership benefits include:
• Members Only Groom Room Use by Appointment
• Members Only Off-Leash Dog Park (Must Show Valid Vaccination Records for Groom Room and Dog Park)
• 10% off regularly priced FMSPCA Merchandise.
• Online and Annual Report Donor Recognition
• Corporate Member recognition and window decal
• Shout-Outs on all Social Media etc. for “Pawsitive” businesses.
• 20% off your first booking with 2 Paws Up Pet Sitting.
• 1 Free Dog Walking Clinic per member with Stubbs Obedience.
• Free T-Shirts and Bandanas while supplies last.

**Membership**

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**Behaviour programs**

SAFER is an aggression assessment that looks at the probability of future aggression. This tool helped the FMSPCA staff to provide a predictive, consistent method for evaluating the probability of canine aggression in individual dogs. The program helps shelters decide what resources are needed to support each dog towards a positive live outcome.

**Fostering**

The FMSPCA’s foster program is a temporary home for animals in particular those to young, ill or unable to cope in a shelter environment, though not residing in our facilities these animals remain the responsibility and property of the Fort McMurray SPCA. Any veterinarian costs incurred or proper care supplies needed while in foster care will be supplied by and are the financial responsibility of the organization.

Animals suited to the foster program are most often too young, need further socialization or require special attention due to treatable illness and recovery which prevents them from being ideal candidates for adoption at the time.

Foster parents provide a safe and conducive environment for the animals to mature, become socialized and accustom to a home setting and heal from existing wound and illness.
On Friday April 25, 2014 more than 200 ladies attended the exciting new addition to the award winning Dancing with the Stars Wood Buffalo experience at the Sawridge Inn and Conference Centre. The Cat walk presented by Helen Arong Fine Fashions in support of the Fort McMurray SPCA (FMSPCA) delighted guests with a live fashion show, dinner and shopping experience.

Returning for a third year, on Saturday April 26, 2014 Dancing with the Stars Wood Buffalo presented by Sutton Group Fort McMurray treated guests to an exciting evening as 8 local leaders put their dancing shoes on for donation votes in an all-out effort to raise money for the FMSPCA.

In total both The Catwalk and Dancing with the Stars raised more than $92,000, with funds supporting the programs and services within the FMSPCA.

Also, returning for a third year was the Animal Abuse Prevention Walk. More than 200 community members and their dogs came out to show their support and raise awareness about animal abuse and what we can all do to end suffering. MLA’s Mike Allen and Don Scott were on hand to address the crowd as well as Councillor Tyran Ault and RCMP member Cst. Perry. More than $12,000 was raised during the event, with funds supporting the costs associated with emergency medical treatment and care for animals who have suffered abuse and neglect through the organizations Isabella Paws Fund.

In 2014 the annual Bike Auction was combined with the Grand Opening of the FMSPCA’s new exterior complex and Members-Only off leash Dog Park on Saturday, June 14, 2014. The event included the bike auction, bicycle safety displays, BBQ, face painting, prize draws, and a ribbon cutting.

Another successful event was the annual family fun day, Paws in the Park presented by Suncor, which was held on September 13, 2014 at Howard Pew Park. Through event activities such as the long standing pledge walk, BBQ, silent auction, boutique, pageants, dog agility course, games for children, multiple safety and awareness booths and live entertainment; the FMSPCA was able to raise more than $19,000 with all proceeds going directly to support the educational programming and services the Fort McMurray SPCA provide to the region.

The exciting FMSPCA holiday event, Paws in the Snow, was held at East Village Pub and Eatery on November 22, 2014. More than 200 people showed up to hear live acoustic sets by Sentimental Gentlemen, bid on amazing silent auction items, participate in trivia and raffle draws, and the shelter was able to raise more than $18,000 to help provide services for abandoned, abused and homeless animals throughout the region.

Kennels programs - sponsorship of individual kennels to cover the care costs of our shelter animals.

Tree of Lights/Open House - our holiday celebration and fundraiser to celebrate those animals who have been adopted and honour those we could not save.

Cupcake Day - the sweetest fundraiser of the year where the community bakes and sells cupcakes in support of the shelter.

The Fort McMurray SPCA would like to thank all of the generous event sponsors, auction item donors, volunteers and attendees – the FMSPCA relies greatly on the fundraising efforts of their annual events, and without support, this would not be possible!

The FMSPCA hosts many events throughout the year and having your company become a sponsor is a great way to support our organization and demonstrate your corporate values to the region. For more information, please email events@fortmcmurrayspca.ca.
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