

QUARTERLY REPORT

Community Field and Rescue Work



Before PETA rescued Copper, he was kept chained outside in all weather. He now enjoys life indoors with a new loving family.

Read more about the animals we helped this quarter. ►►

Preventing Companion Animal Homelessness

During this quarter, our mobile spay/neuter clinics staff sterilized **2,903** animals, including **Cohan**, **Chanel**, and **Minni**, who were among the **197** animals PETA's Community Animal Project fieldworkers transported for free to and from their no-cost spay/neuter appointments. We also performed an emergency spay surgery for **Khloe**, who had pyometra, a potentially life-threatening uterine infection.



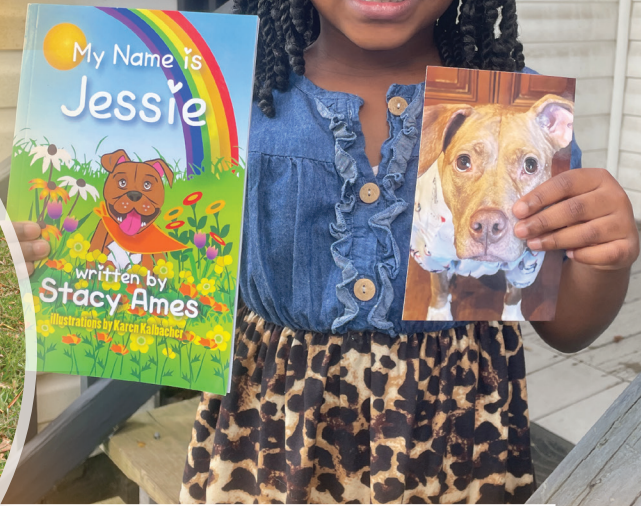
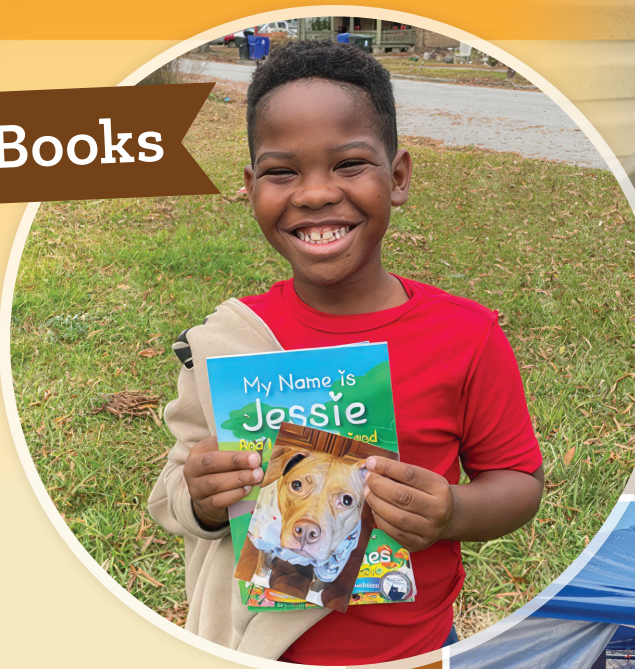
In 2024, we performed 24 emergency lifesaving pyometra spay surgeries for dogs and cats whose guardians couldn't afford this service at a private practice, where estimates run as high as \$5,000.

We also treated **Angel**, found orphaned and underweight outside, for an injured eye to keep her comfortable until she was big and healthy enough for our veterinarian to remove it during her spay surgery, all at no cost to her grateful guardian.

Community Outreach

Barks & Books

Through our **Barks & Books** program, we continued to distribute children's books with animal-friendly themes to kids we met in the field and at our spay/neuter clinics.



We filled a truck with donated supplies and drove seven hours each way to deliver them to a public shelter in western North Carolina in order to help local residents in the aftermath of Hurricane Helene.



We worked with local organizations to hold spay/neuter events for underserved communities in Mexico and Puerto Rico. Since we began these programs, we have sterilized more than 4,100 animals in Cancún and 600 in San Juan.



Shelter Partnership Placements

➡ We transferred **105 companion animals** to our shelter partners for adoption.

We rescued **two hound puppies** confined to a padlocked wire crate outdoors as well as **four cattle dog puppies** relegated to a makeshift outdoor pen and transferred them to placement partners for a chance at adoption.

They were among the **653** animals our shelter took in this quarter.



Hound puppies



Cattle dog puppies before



Diamond before



Cattle dog puppies after



Diamond after

PETA often subsidizes the cost of veterinary care when we transfer animals to our placement partner shelters.

We secured custody of **Diamond**, who'd been kept tethered and isolated outside from a very young age. We transferred her to the Chesapeake Humane Society, and she was quickly adopted!

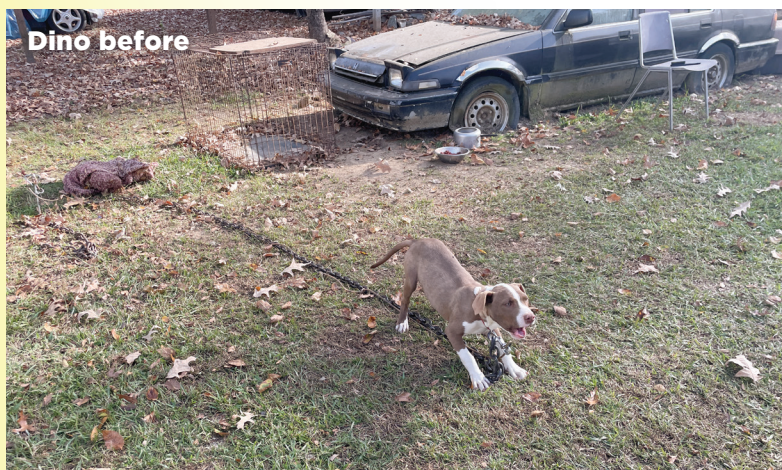
Helping People Keep and Care For Their Animals

➡ This quarter, we spent **\$748,201** on local services.

One of the **567** requests for assistance that PETA received this quarter was for **Sonja**, who was suffering from hair loss and painful, inflamed skin. Our medical staff assessed and treated her skin, and within a few months she was healthy enough for us to spay. We also trimmed **BJ**'s overgrown nails, at the request of his elderly guardian. We assisted **291** families like these in keeping their animal companions this quarter.



This quarter, we delivered custom-built, insulated doghouses to 32 dogs kept outdoors day and night in all weather extremes.



We gave **Dino**—who had been kept on a short chain outside without protection from the elements—a sturdy wooden doghouse and a 15-foot lightweight tie-out.

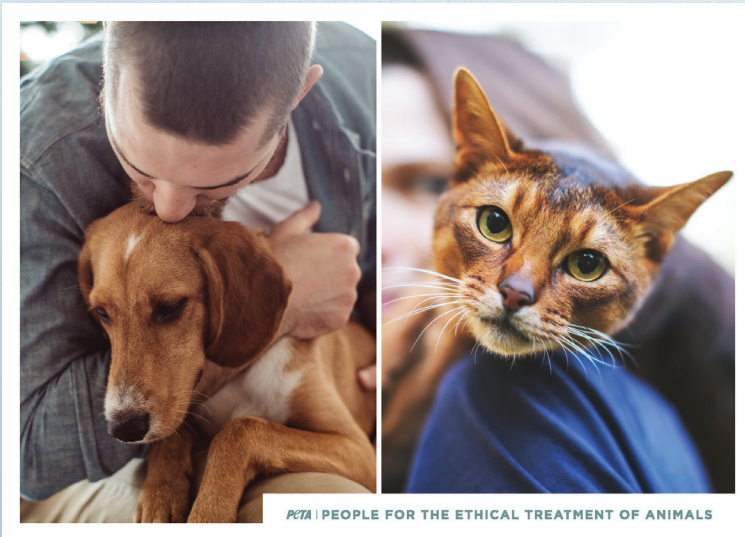
Free End-of-Life Services

Senior dog **Beau** had degenerative myelopathy, muscle atrophy, a tumor on his spleen, and a ruptured, infected tumor on his rear leg. His guardian brought him to PETA's shelter for free end-of-life services. He was among the **148** animals we euthanized this quarter at no cost to families who couldn't afford to pay for this vital service at a private veterinary clinic. Their guardians filled out postcards asking their state legislators to safeguard our ability to offer free end-of-life relief. This quarter, **1,017** of our constituent families sent postcards to their elected officials in support of our services, including compassionate euthanasia—a service that only PETA's animal shelter provides for free in the region.

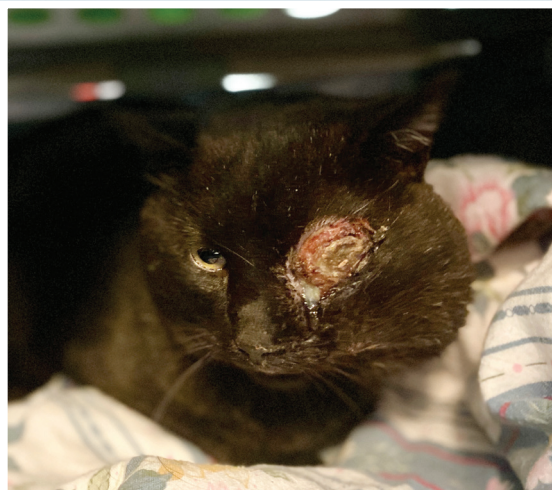


Beau

This was such a tough and emotional time for our family. With the help from PETA we were provided so much care and support. We'll fully support PETA and what they do for the community.



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Among the animals we euthanized were **253 free-roaming cats** suffering from conditions that included advanced upper respiratory infections, failure to thrive, infected wounds, traumatic injuries, and ruptured eyeballs, like this outdoor cat, whose eye was severely infected and painful and who was also suffering from a mouth infection.

We provided emergency end-of-life care for a senior dog named **Layla** after she collapsed from end-stage congestive heart failure. Her disabled guardians called their taxpayer-funded public animal shelter for help on a Saturday and were referred to PETA for assistance. Our fieldworker responded immediately. Layla was among the **525** animals we euthanized this quarter.



Layla

In-House Adoptions

 This quarter, PETA found homes for **Abi**, **Mr. Baker**, **Grappa**, **Ziggy**, and **Toodles**, among others.



COLD?

If it's too cold for you, *it's too cold for them.*

Please support our work to raise animal welfare standards in North Carolina in order to protect "outside dogs" like Buttercup from dangerous weather conditions, neglect, and abuse.



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