



2020 Annual Report  
**Animal Justice League**

*There's a hero in all of us*

## Overview

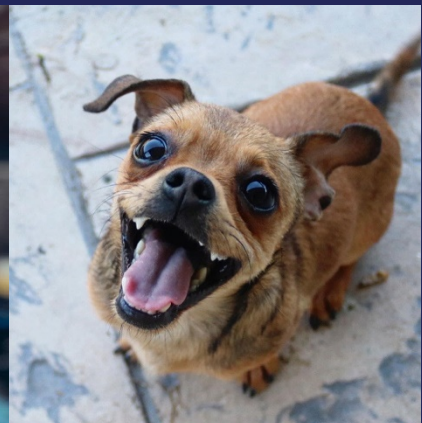
Animal Justice League is a 501(c)3 dog and cat rescue organization that started out with a focus on the Oak Forest and surrounding neighborhoods but has since expanded across Houston. We are run solely by volunteers and rely on donations to continue our life-saving work. Since our inception in January of 2015, we have rescued over 1800 animals; 1200 of those found their forever homes locally while another 500 transported to out of state rescue partners.

## Mission Statement

To reduce the homeless pet population through rescue, education, and outreach.

## Our Purpose

- Rescue and care for stray and homeless dogs and cats
- Raise funds to assist with medical expenses
- Foster and place animals in loving and suitable homes
- Educate the public about proper care of animals and the importance of spay and neuter



# Board of Directors

*as of 12/31/2020*

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## Assistant Secretary

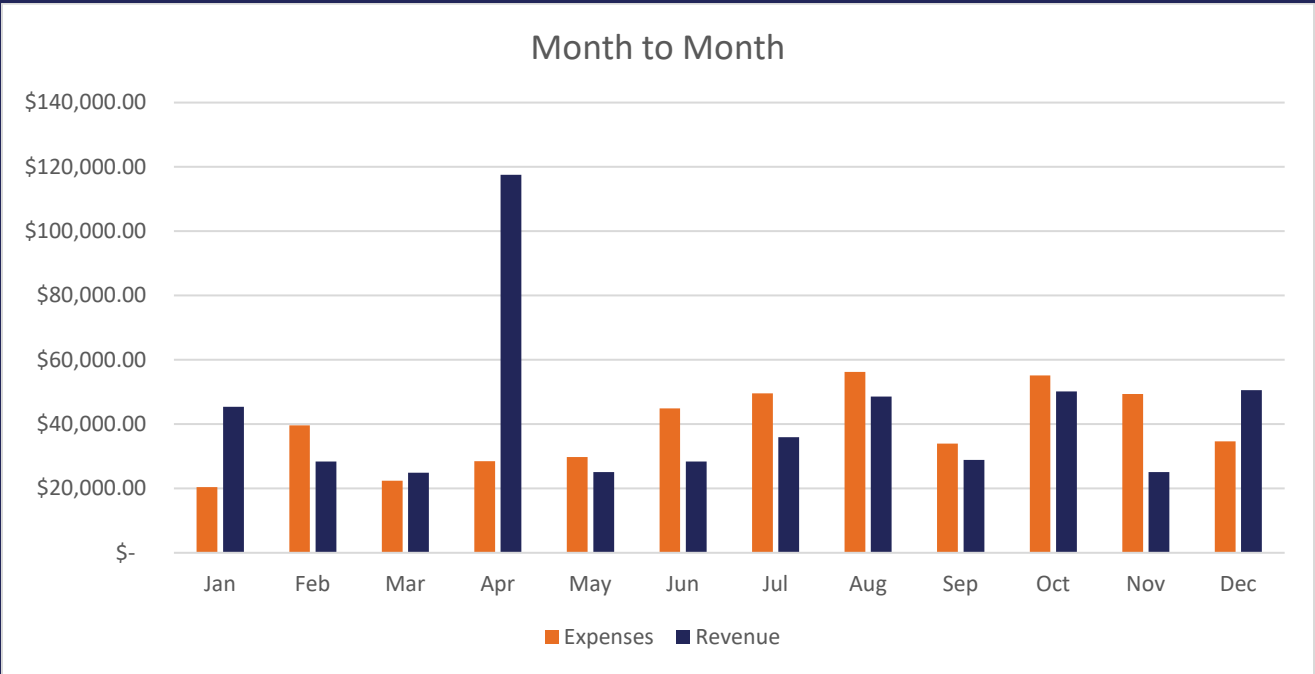
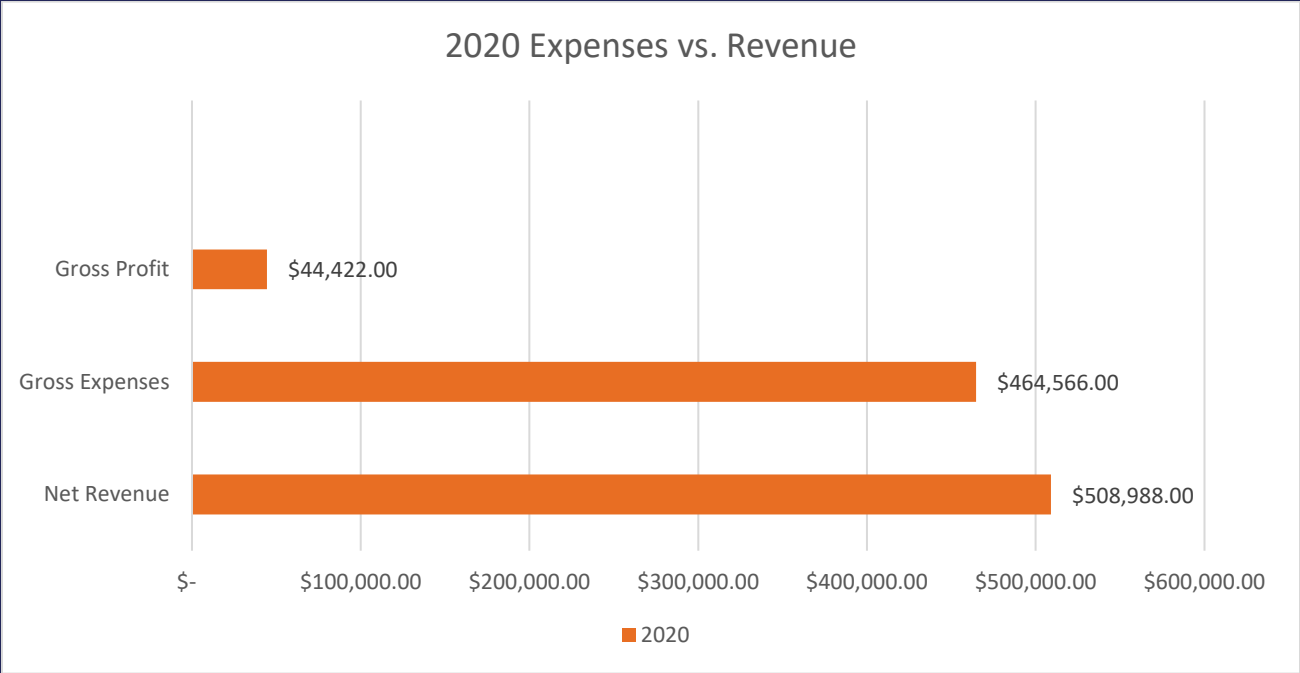
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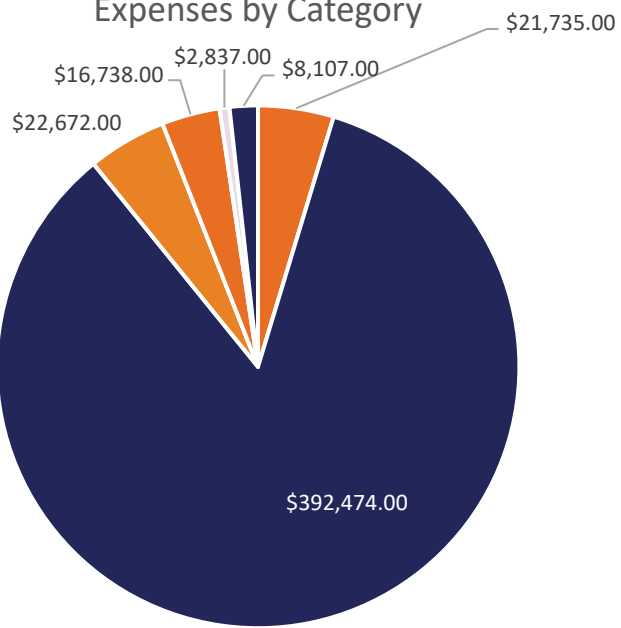
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# 2020 Finances

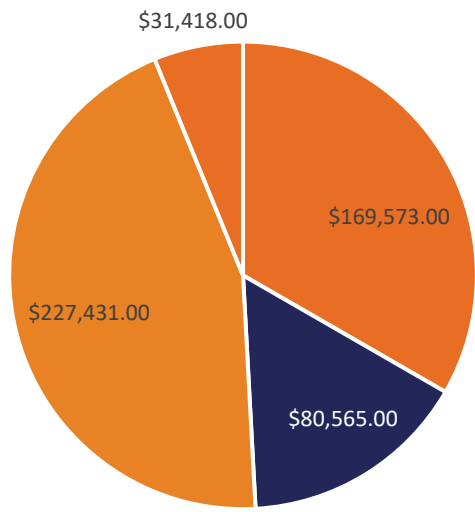


### Expenses by Category



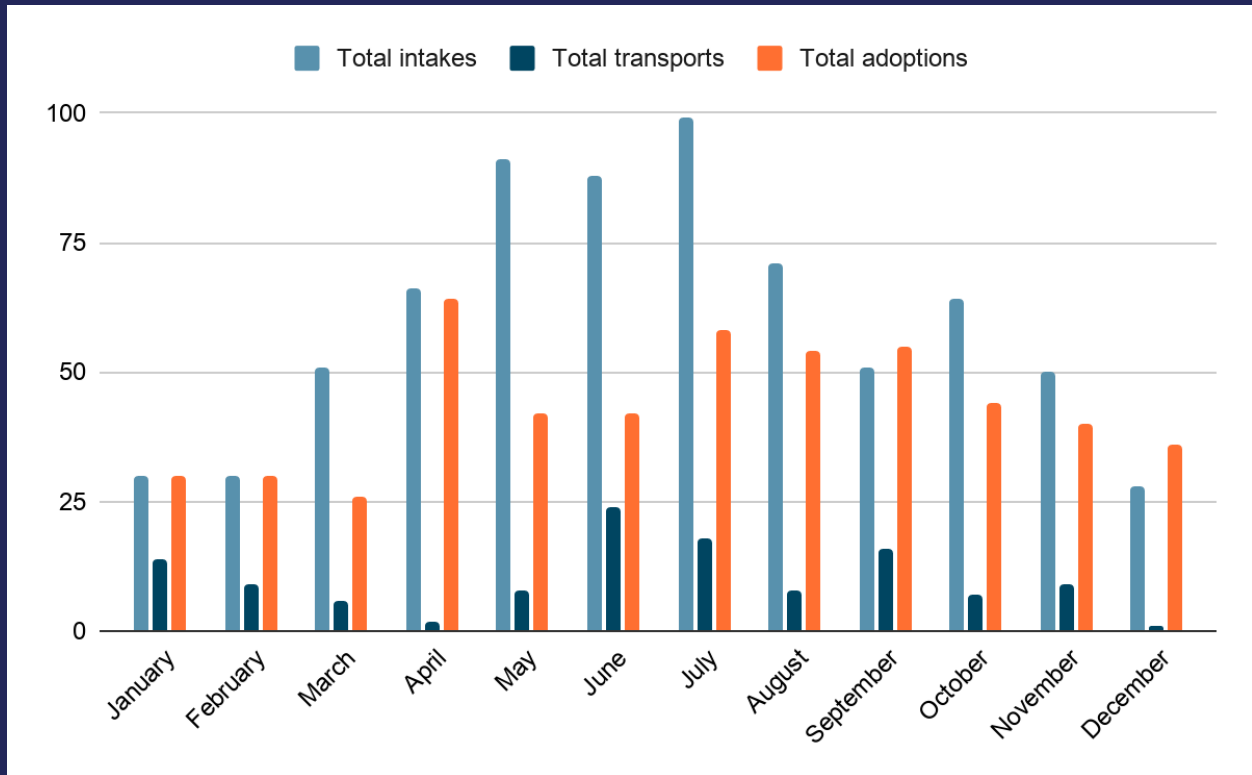
- Adminstrative/Misc.
- Vetting incl. HW Treatment
- Animal Care & Supplies
- Boarding & Training (Dogs)
- Transport
- Outreach

### Revenue by Category



- Grants
- Adoptions
- Donations (Various)
- Misc.

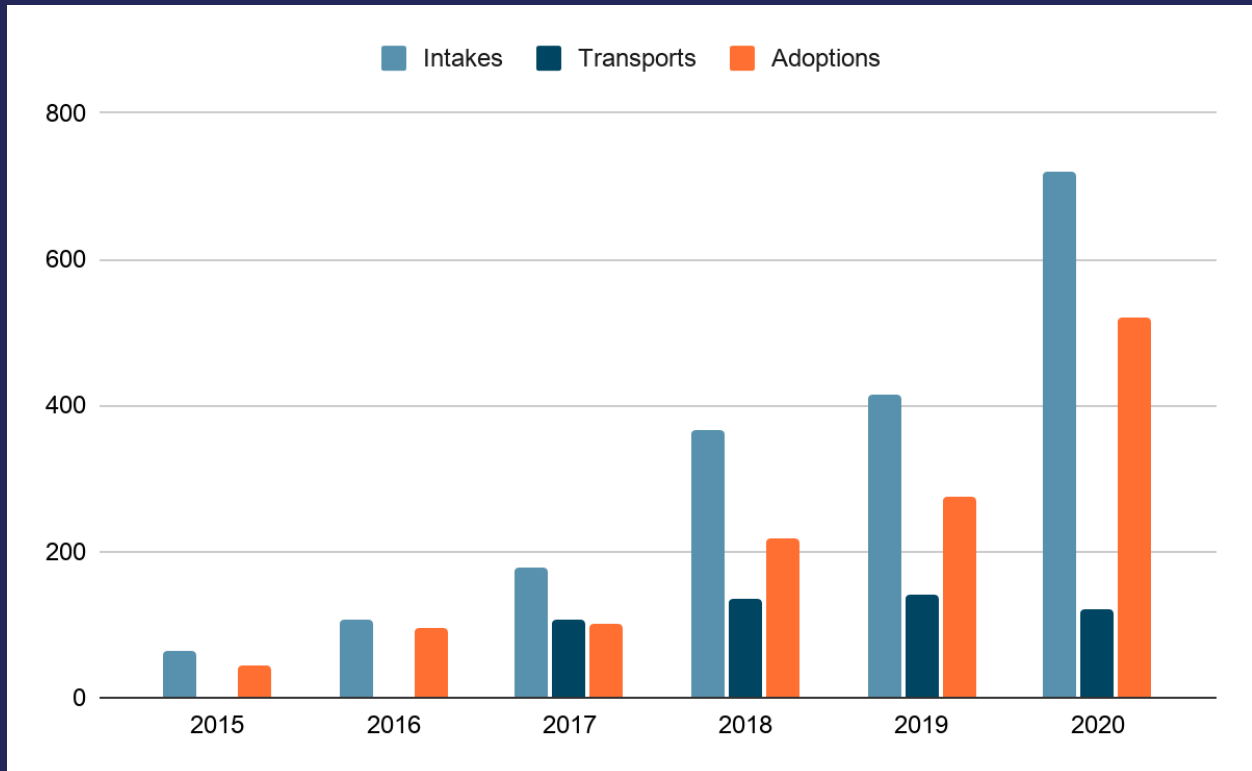
## 2020 Outcomes



2020 was our biggest and most challenging year yet! With many local shelters running on limited intake due to COVID-19, the requests for help from the community increased to unprecedented levels. Below are some numbers at a glance.

- 719 intakes: 279 dogs and 440 cats
- 521 adoptions: 221 dogs and 300 cats
- 122 transports: 38 dogs and 76 cats

## 2020 Outcomes



To put 2020 into perspective it helps to review our past. When we were founded in 2015, we took in 64 animals and adopted out 45. As our volunteer base grew, we were able to help more and in 2016 we took in 107 animals and adopted out 94 and we transported our first animal out of state. In 2017 our growth continued and we expanded more into the transport space with 179 intakes, 102 adoptions, and 106 transports. In 2018 our organization nearly doubled with 366 intakes, 219 adoptions, and 134 transports. In 2019 we expanded a bit more with 414 intakes, 276 adoptions, and 140 transports. But we could have never prepared ourselves for 2020...

- 1023% growth in intake versus 2015; 74% growth versus 2019
- 1058% growth in adoptions versus 2015; 89% growth versus 2019

## Adoption Highlights



Guapo – December 2020

Guapo came into our rescue in March 2020 as a young, stray pup. It was later discovered that he needed a total hip replacement. His amazing adopters fostered him through the whole process including daily medicated baths, crate rest, and physical therapy. He was officially adopted in December!



Althea – December 2020

Althea came into our rescue in June 2020 after she was surrendered to a local vet office. She had a severe URI that caused her eyes to become inflamed. Despite our best efforts, she had to have both eyes removed but that did not stop this spunky girl from capturing her new mom's heart in October!



Giselle came into our rescue in September 2019 after she was surrendered by her prior owners. She was kept in a garage her first 6 years and was seriously under-socialized. Her dedicated foster worked hard to win her trust and helped her heal. Thanks to a patient adopter she found her home in May!



Pollo came into our rescue in November 2017 after he was found wandering the Houston streets. He was timid and unsure of humans but after extensive training he learned how to dog and gained confidence. He was our longest tenured annual and eventually after 3 years was adopted by his original finders.

## Community Involvement



We know that we cannot adopt our way out of the animal problem in Houston, so AJL actively works to try to keep animals in their loving homes. One of the ways we do that is by offering free microchip events.

We had to cancel our first event scheduled for March 21 but luckily were able to hold an event on November 8 where we microchipped 50 cats and dogs. That means 50 more animals who can find their way home in case they ever get lost.

