

# MAPS 4

## New Oklahoma City Animal Shelter

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# THE PURPOSE

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- Improved and enhanced experience for the animals, our customers, and 100+ nonprofit partners
- Address operational inefficiencies
- Remove impediments to humane outcomes and live release goals



# EXISTING FACILITY



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2018 TOTAL INTAKE: 21,659



# JUNE 2019

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INTAKE: 2,502

ADOPTION: 585

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TRANSFERS: 1,231

RETURN TO OWNER: 203

# HISTORY

Existing shelter founded on July 1, 1949, when a \$35,000 gift, a house, and 17-acre land parcel at Trooper Park was donated by Mrs. J.H. Smith to the Oklahoma City Humane Society (first formed in 1915 at this Mesta Park house, right, located at 927 Northwest 16<sup>th</sup> Street)



Under leadership of Patience Latting, in the early 1970s, the humane society turned operations over to the City of OKC, under purview of Oklahoma City Zoo, with goal to improve reputation and best practices.



# HISTORY

Second phase completed  
in 2001

In 2015, new dog cages  
and epoxy floors  
installed in kennel areas



In 1995, construction on  
a new facility

In 2008, renovation to  
build cattery, admin  
area, and livestock barn



# INSUFFICIENCIES



The existing building was designed with 37 spaces for adoptions. The shelter averages 100-120 dogs available for adoption.





# PUBLIC AREA

## SAFETY

- Too small for number of visitors shelter receives (approx. 90,000/yr)
- No designated area for intake exam
- Dogs and cats in same room

## COMFORT

- Too Stressful
- Too Loud
- Unwelcoming





# ANIMAL CONTROL PROGRAM

- 19 field officers but no designated work space
- No area for officers to interview or speak with citizens regarding cases



# VETERINARY SERVICES

- Clinic area too small to accommodate staff
- Need designated area for x-ray
- Need proper diagnostic area for bloodwork and microscope
- Need incoming patient holding area
- Need Pre and Post-op holding area



# ANIMAL HOLDING

- Need proper flooring
- Need more and larger kennels
- Need proper isolation areas
- Need outside play areas
- Layout is not public friendly
- Need shelter-friendly construction materials

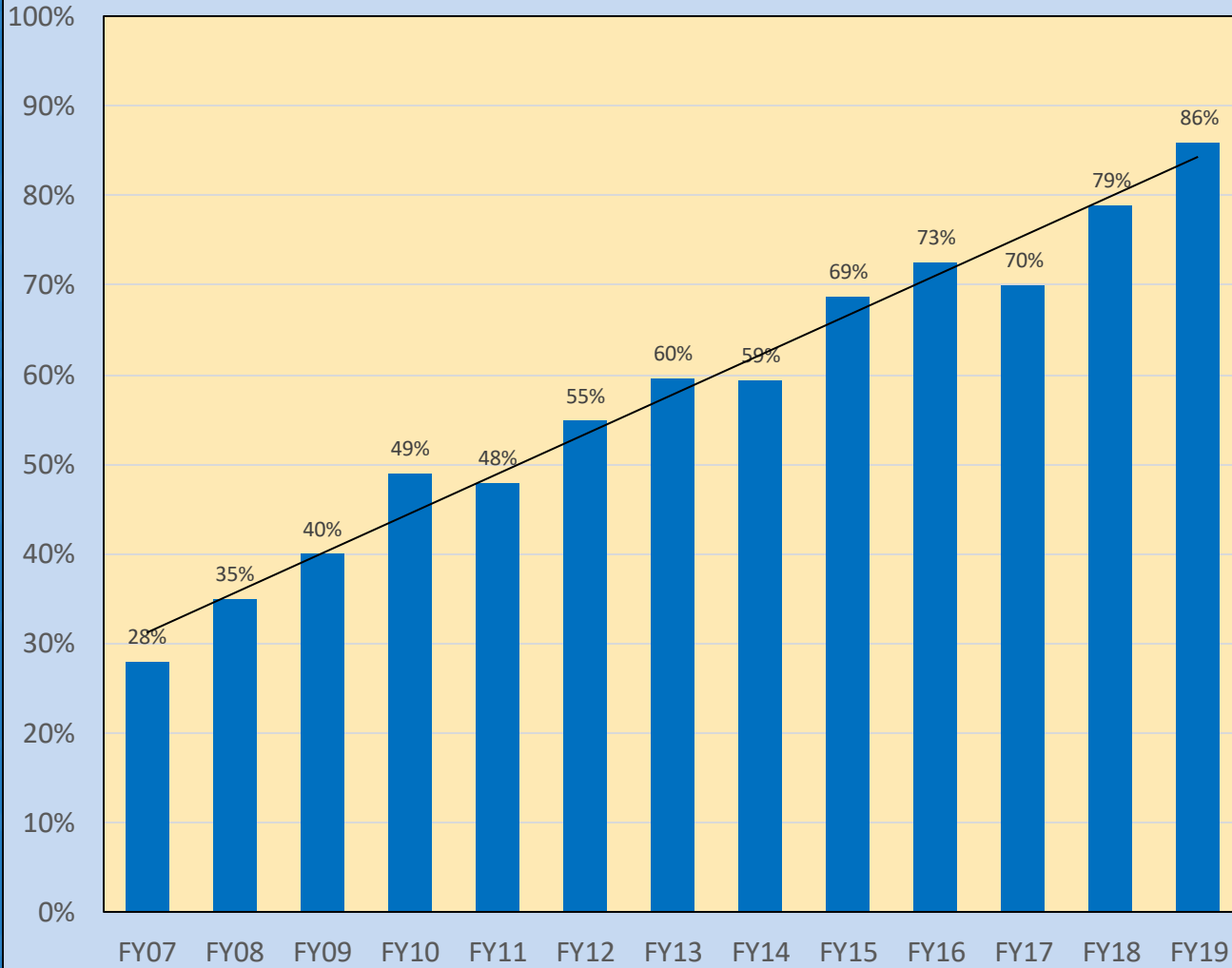




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# DEMONSTRATED SUCCESS

## % of live releases



# Validated Cost Analysis

confirmed by Public Works & MAPS  
Office

# MAPS 4 Investment \$40-\$45 million





# PROPOSED NEW SHELTER

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- A building that incorporates all modern knowledge on animal sheltering best practices
- Up to 67,000-square-foot state-of-the-art new facility (includes barn improvements)
- A welcoming structure for humans and animals
- A park-like setting and environment

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# THE SOCIAL RETURN ON INVESTMENT

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# THE FUTURE



# EXTERIOR

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# INTERIOR

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# Questions