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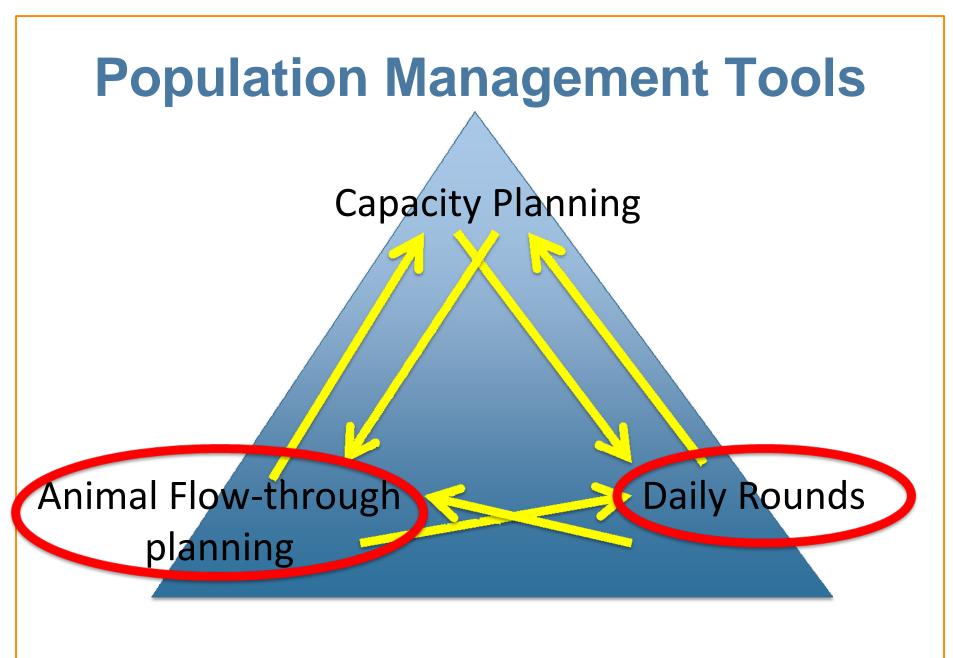


Daily Rounds: How to Decrease Length of Stay

"Just the Way to Start Your Day?"









Daily Rounds

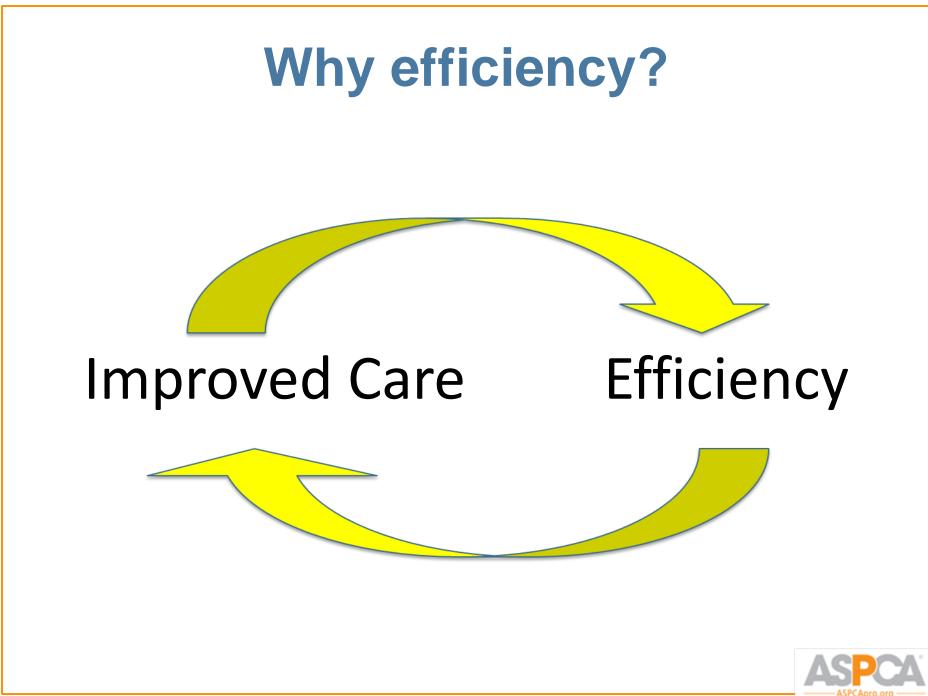


Primary Goals

- Excellent quality of care
- Minimize length of stay through efficient practices
- Maximize life saving capacity!

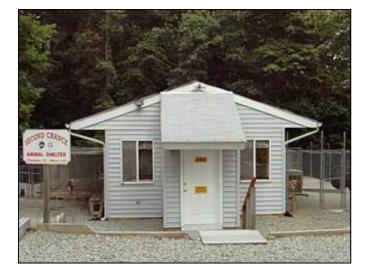






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Who benefits?





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Rescues



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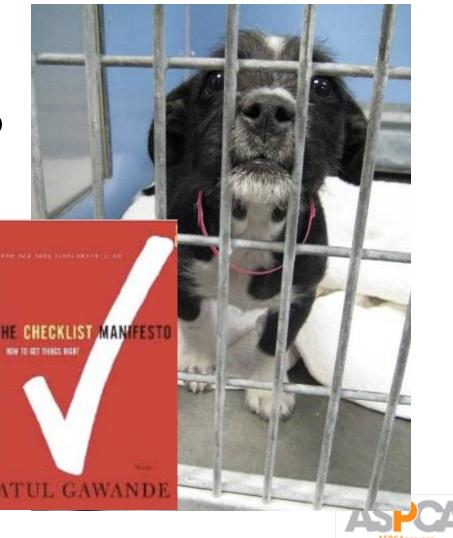


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What can I do for you today?

- □ Who are you?
- □ How are you?
- Are you where you need to be?
- Do you need something today?
- Do you need something scheduled?



Who does daily rounds?



□ Shelter staff Shelter veterinarian □ Shelter / Kennel manager □ Field services supervisor □ Shelter director Adoptions coordinator Foster coordinator □ Foster parent Other volunteers



Who does Daily Rounds?

- Veterinary involvement in population management is ideal
- Knowledge, training, and authority to make decisions
- □ Support staff for follow up
- System to communicate and follow through on decisions and required actions
- Accountability



Rounds Team

- Someone from each department
- □ More than one person
- Day to day consistency
- □ Shared responsibility

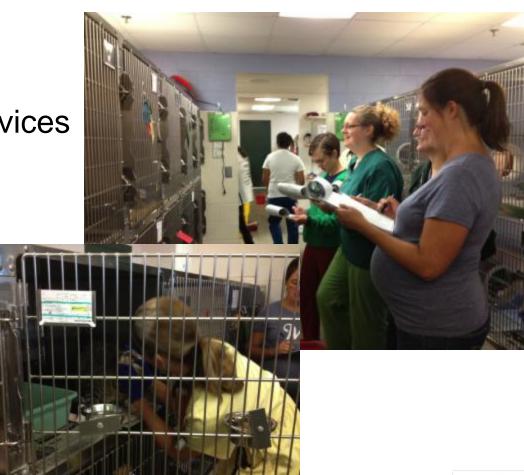




Dane County Humane Society Rounds Team

Animal Care

- □ Animal Medical Services
- Adoptions
- Veterinarian

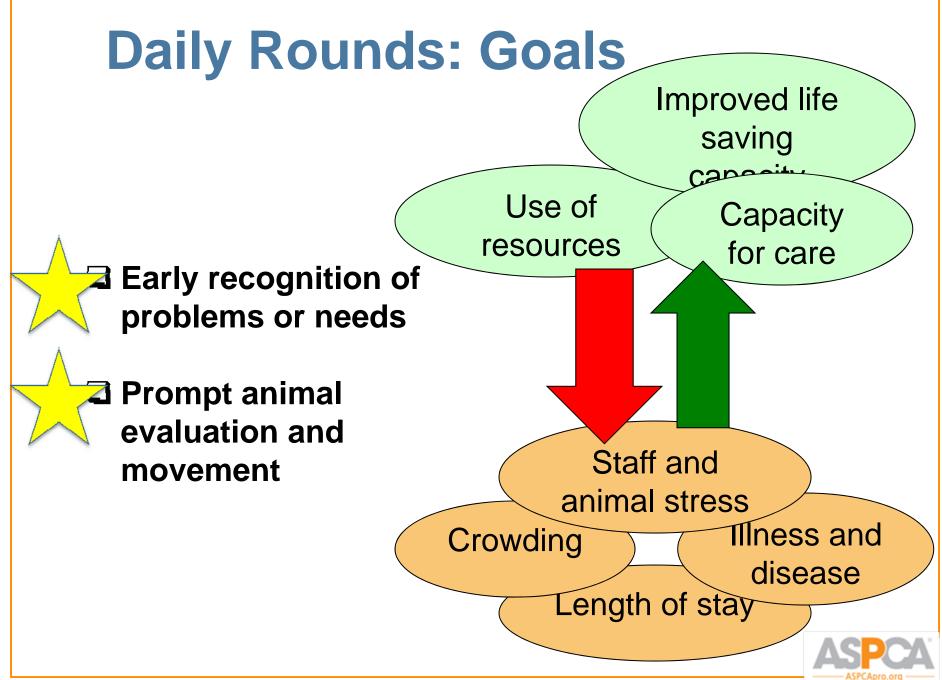




Hillsborough Co – HART

- Humane And Responsible Team
- HART is composed of 2 <u>employees</u> of the following sections:
- □ Shelter, Field, Veterinary Services and Volunteer Section.
- The manager of each section designates which employees will serve in the HART.
- The daily HART walks will require <u>one</u> representative from each section but scheduled HART meetings will require two representatives of each section.
- If a section has no representative for a daily walk, the section foregoes the walks but will support the HART decisions for that day.
- □ Vet services will have a third back-up for rescue purposes.
 - The HART decisions are final.

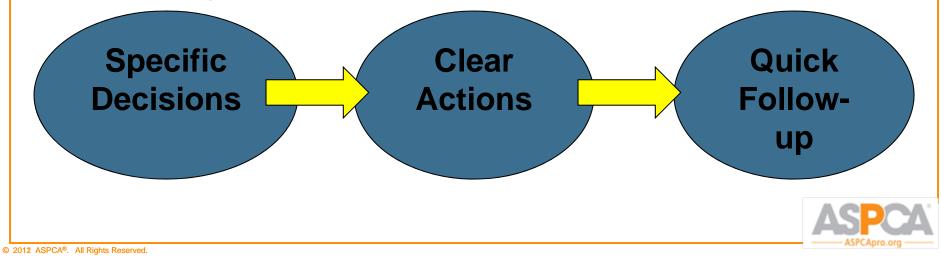




Daily Rounds: Priorities

Timely Care

- Clear and specific decisions made on or before due out date (end of holding period)
- Any follow up must have clear actions defined with deadlines
- Deadlines for follow up must be within a short period following the due out date



Early identification of problems

- Welfare
- Disease control
- □ Staff/Public Safety
- □ Animal Safety
- □ Intervention planning
- □ Need to go home

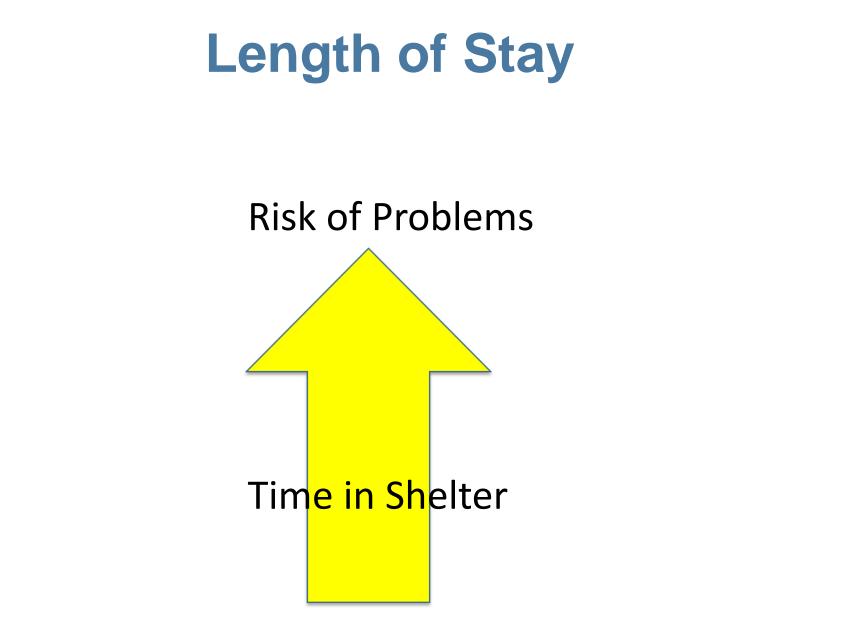




Animal Care Days and Length of Stay

- Effect on individual animal health
- Effect on daily population
- □ Effect on pressure to comingle
- □ Foster rescue program capacity to receive/rescue





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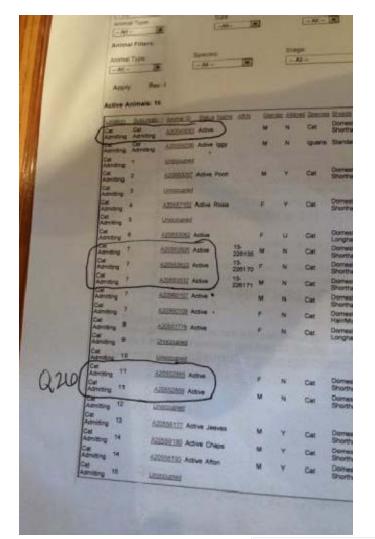
Daily Rounds Basic Checklist

- ✓ Census
- ✓ Identification
- ✓ Paperwork
- ✓ Wellbeing
 - ✓ Health
 - ✓ Behavior
- ✓ Housing
 - ✓ Area
 - √Туре
- ✓ Current needs
- ✓ Pathway
- ✓ Dates and schedule



Daily Census Audit

- □ "Inventory" auditing system
- Check all locations
- □ All accounted for in shelter
- All accounted for in the computer
- □ Start with intake area





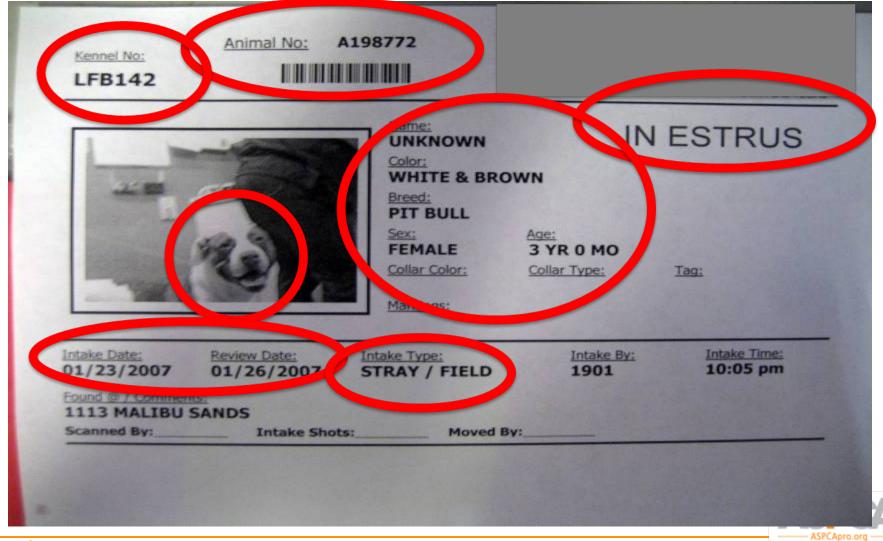
Animal Identification



Neckbands or collars on all animals Cage cards on all kennels



Cage Cards and Animal Information



DCHS Cage Cards

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Facilitating Daily Rounds: Daily Monitoring

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Group housing rounds

Monitor during feeding time / enrichment feeding
 Appetite?
 Conflicts around food?

□ Hands on / out of hiding

□ Specific checks

Weekly weight checks





Animal observation





Every animal, every day

- □ Illness?
- □ Stress?
- □ Appearance?
- □ Appetite?
- □ Attitude to passers by?
- Health or behavioral red flags





Infectious disease red flags

□ Bloody or severe diarrhea

Vomit or diarrhea with other signs of disease

Neurological signs

□Including eyes

- Oral ulcers with fever or swelling
- □ Circular patches of hair loss
- Dead in cage always check for parvo/panleukopenia

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Behavioral red flags

- Trembling/shaking
- Frozen or tense/stiff body posture or cowering into corners/gutters etc. for more than 1 hour (e.g. see below)
- Pressing or facing into the corner of the enclosure (e.g. see below)
- Constant or frequent growling, hissing, or lunging at the front of the cage
- Failure to eat for more than 24 hours, with medical causes ruled out
- Efforts to escape to the point of self-injury, e.g. blood on mouth or paws from chewing or clawing to escape
- Severely messing up or destroying cage (e.g. overturned litterbox, food or water dishes; feces and urine smeared everywhere)
- Eliminating outside the litter box within the shelter environment (as opposed to history of inappropriate elimination)
- Stereotypic behaviors such as repetitive pacing, spinning or lunging
- For group housed animals (including littermates and "bonded pairs")
- Food guarding or inability to access guarded food within the enclosure
- Attacking or being attacked by another animal within the enclosure



Emergency red flags

- Fever > 106.5 or temperature < 99
- Severe dehydration
- Severe lethargy/non-responsive to stimuli
- Trouble breathing
- Seizures
- Blue, very pale or brick red gums
- Recent history of being hit by a car
- Acute severe lameness or injury with bone exposed
- Major wounds or any fresh wound requiring sutures
- Injury to the eye
- Bleeding or extensive, easy bruising
- Suddenly swollen abdomen
- Cat with possible urinary blockage (unable to urinate or straining to urinate)
- Pregnant animal in distress
- Evidence of pain, such as restlessness, vocalizing, panting, or failure to bear weight on a limb, or any condition that would be expected to be painful

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Every animal, every 2 weeks (at least)

- Out of the kennel
- □ Hands on interaction
- In for check from foster care?
- UWeight loss/gain
- Sores / matts
- General health
- General behavior
- Overall well being





Longer term

□ Vet exams twice each year

□ More often if problems are identified

□ Veterinary evaluation as needed for appropriate case management for animals who are:

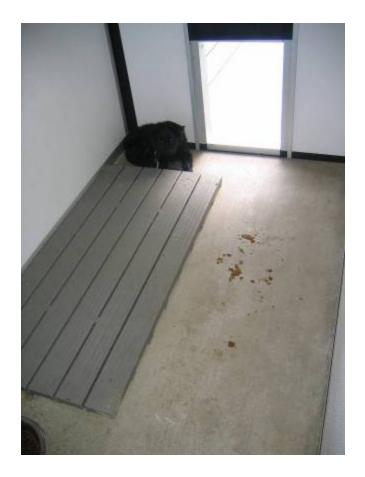
- Debilitated

-ASV Guidelines for Standards of Care



Housing Area

- Evidence of illness
- Appropriate housing for time period
- □ Stretch to full body length?
- □ Hard or soft surfaces?
- □Toys?
- Contact with animals and humans
- Exercise





Daily Rounds: Monitoring for Illness



Injuries or need for immediate care

□Vigilance may vary with level of disease

□Response to suspects?



Plan for Intervention

- Written protocols for how to respond
- Care and welfare of sick animals
- Protecting the group
 Community
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Urgent clipboard

Date	Location	Booking Number	Description	Problem	Requester Initials	Diagnosis / Treatment / Plan	Seen by	Entered	Re- check

Paired with verbal report

Checked constantly throughout the day



Detection Difficulties



Disease

- Incubation
- Infection may precede clinical signs
- Inapparent Carriers
- There may never be clinical signs

Stagnation

- Missing Paperwork
- Incorrect or incomplete information
- Difficult to access information



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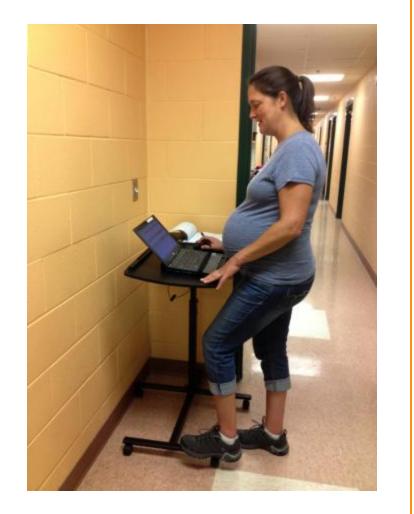
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Cage side information

- Multiple locations
- Mobile computer work stations
- Confirm information
- Changes stages or status

Record new findings





Cage side information

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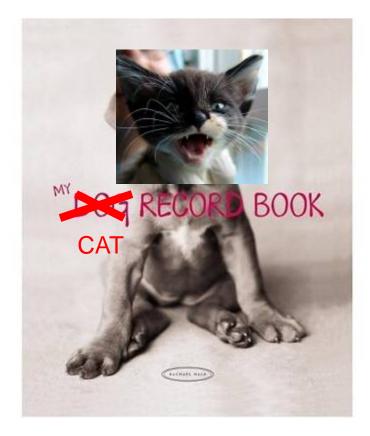
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Keep records!

- □Record weights (daily)
- Food intake and elimination
- Record all treatments given
- Record all vaccinations site, route, serial numbers
- □Record all tests

Records should be readily accessible





Public Paperwork

🗆 kitten

□ adult

- □ Strengths identified?
- Problems appropriately identified for adopters / staff?
- □ Information about interventions or resolution?



Daily Rounds: Monitor for Stagnation



- Is this animal where it should be?
 - Disease
 - Behavior
 - Adoption
- Why is this animal still here?
- What does this animal need today?



Follow Up: Action Steps

- □ Straight to adoption!
- □ Transfer of strays to appropriate holding facility
- Behavioral and/or medical assessment needed
- □ Spay/neuter surgery
- Medical procedures required before adoption
- □ Movement from isolation or quarantine post-recovery
- Rescue group contact and pick-up
- Finder contact
- Behavioral and/or medical care to alleviate suffering and improve adoptability
- Euthanasia decision and performance



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Daily Rounds Action List

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Follow-up Duties

Rounds Follow-up Duties breakdown

Some of these duties have been incorporated into the rounds walk through due to wireless internet and the laptop/cart. Investigation of anything PP related can be done while on rounds and cage cards updated promptly. Other lists still require tracking during rounds and post-rounds follow up.

General

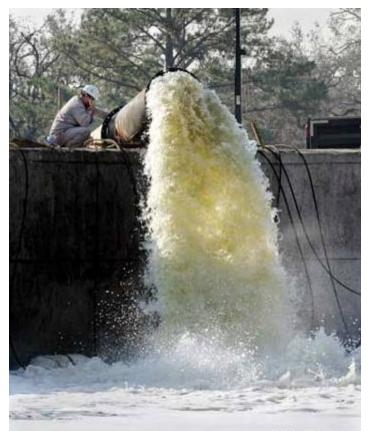
- 1. Make PetPoint changes: stages, sexes, names, locations, check holds.
- Make test list but confirm these cats have not already been tested. Make sure that adoptable cats whose cards do not indicate a test has been done are actually tested, and update cage cards.
- Investigate mysteries (e.g. strange surrender reasons, verify PC/stray letters, etc.) and record on cage card as needed.
- Start cats on meds (if not moving to isolation) and ensure newly discovered URI cats have a green tag and a tracking sheet entry.
- 5. Add foster candidates to request log on g;drive and email group to notify of new additions.

Find more examples of follow-up duties at the end of the sample how to from Dane County Humane Society on <u>www.ASPCApro.org/stay</u>



Flow-through Planning





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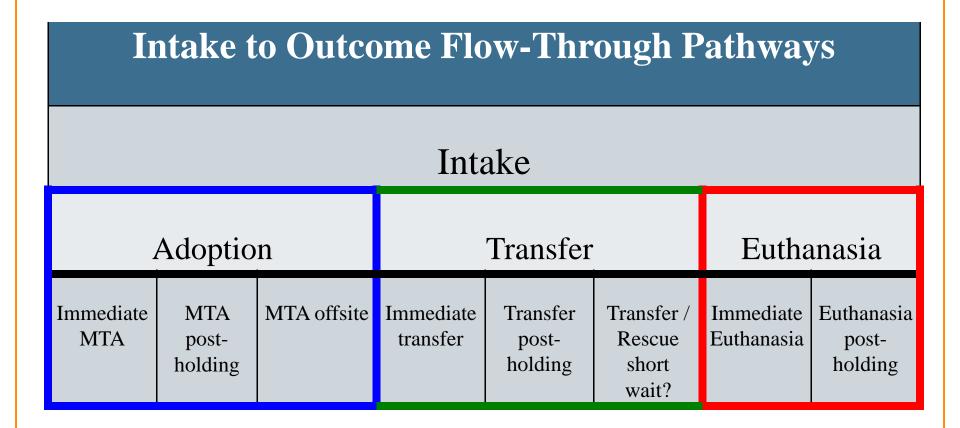


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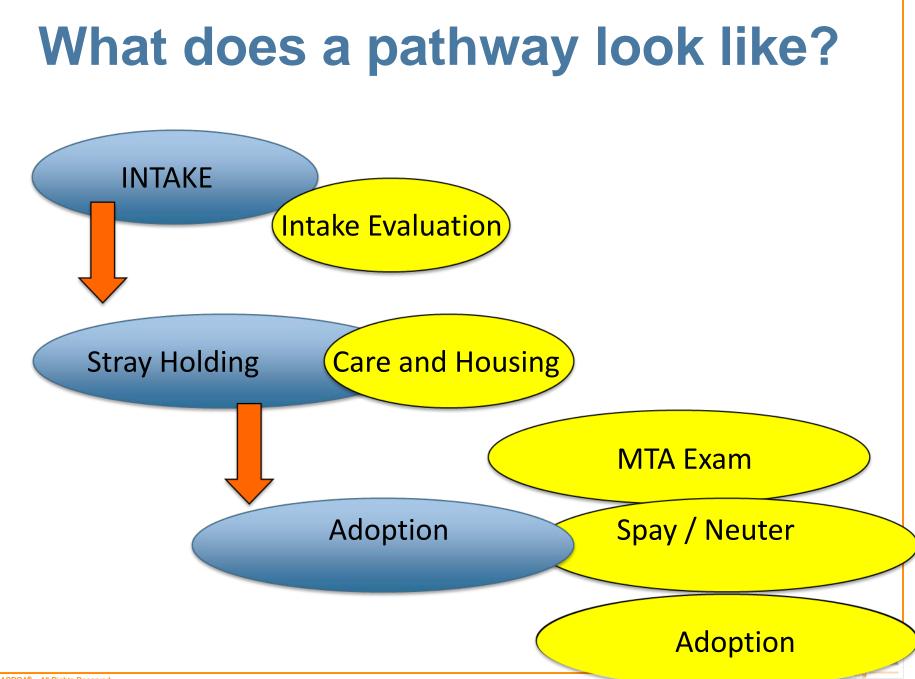
- Pre-intake planning and diversion
- Define pathways at intake
- Identify and ensure adequate capacity at critical flowthrough points
- Check pathway each day at rounds
- Evaluate efficiency and quality of each pathway's service



Flow-through planning







Changing Paths

- Evaluate pathways for each individual daily for fit
- Change pathways as needed with new targets for action and re-evaluation



Evaluating the pathways

Capacity compared to actual numbers

□ Efficiency / Delays

Quality of service



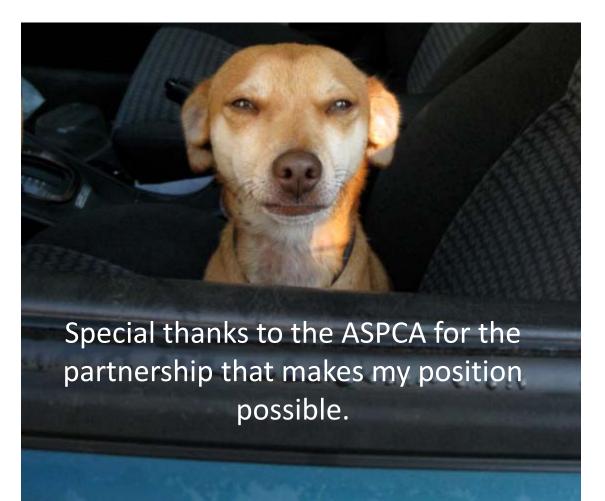
Evaluating flow

□Identify problem areas for animal flow through

- □Balance capacity including staffing in critical areas to eliminate waiting time for animals
- Daily rounds
- Health evaluations
- Spay / Neuter
- Transfer / Rescue / Foster coordination
- Movement to off site adoption center
- Euthanasia



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