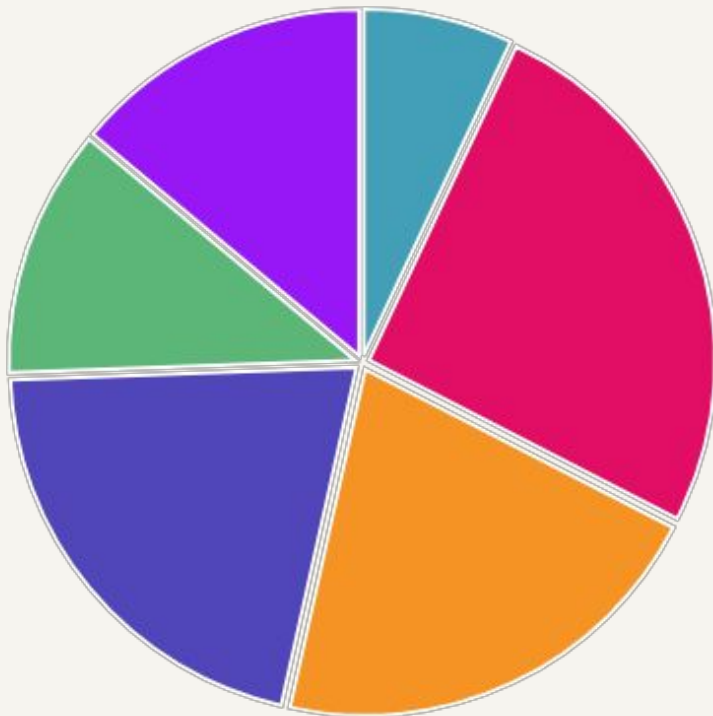


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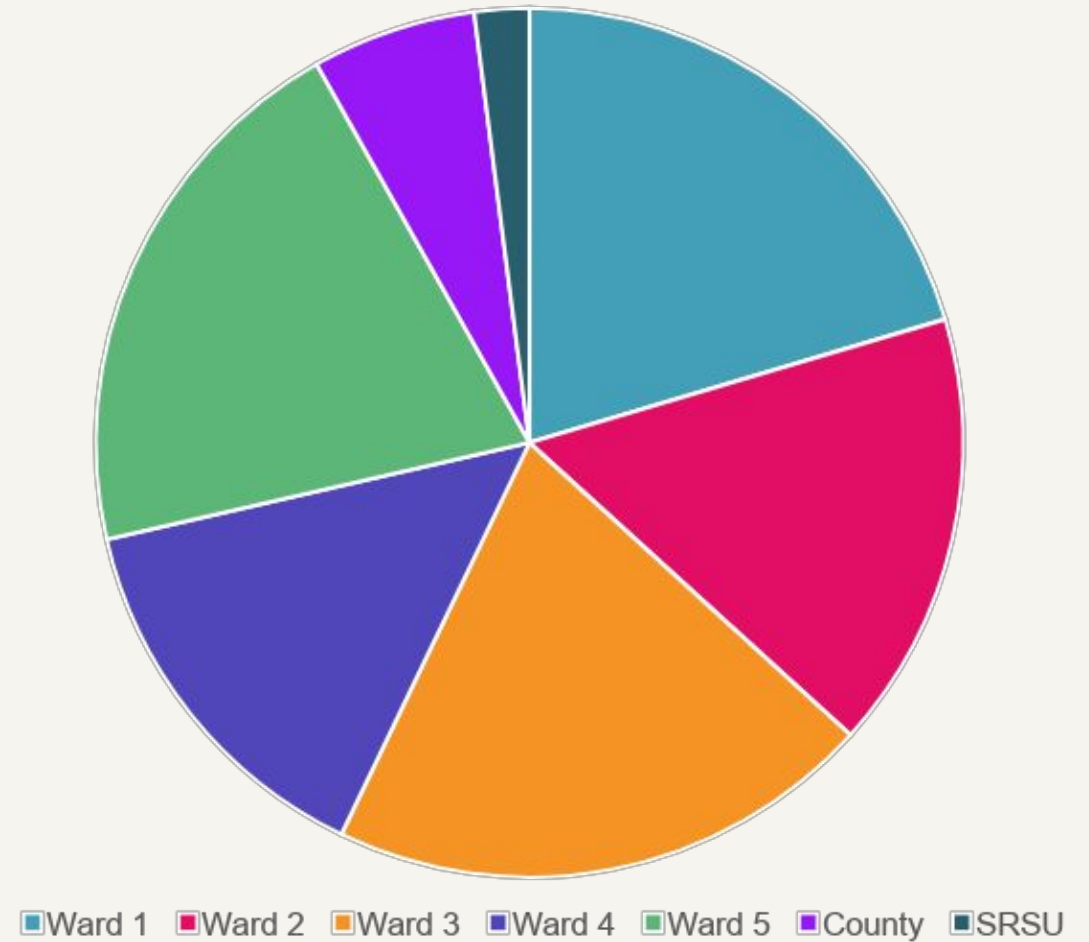
Stray intakes

Cats



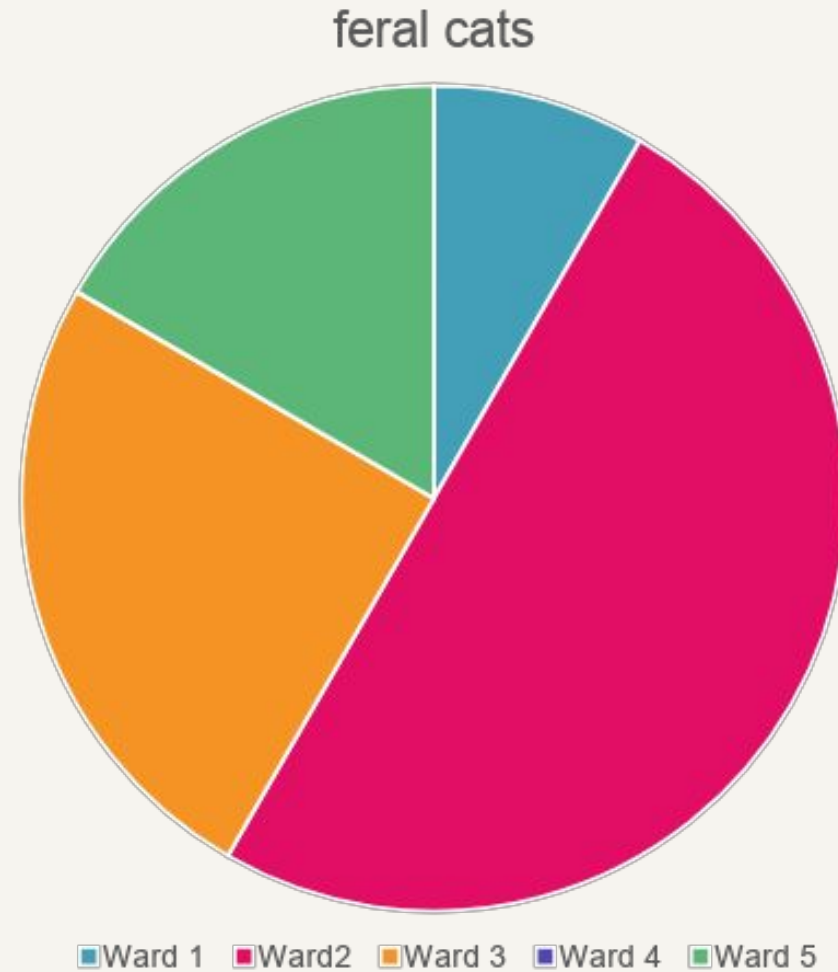
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Dogs



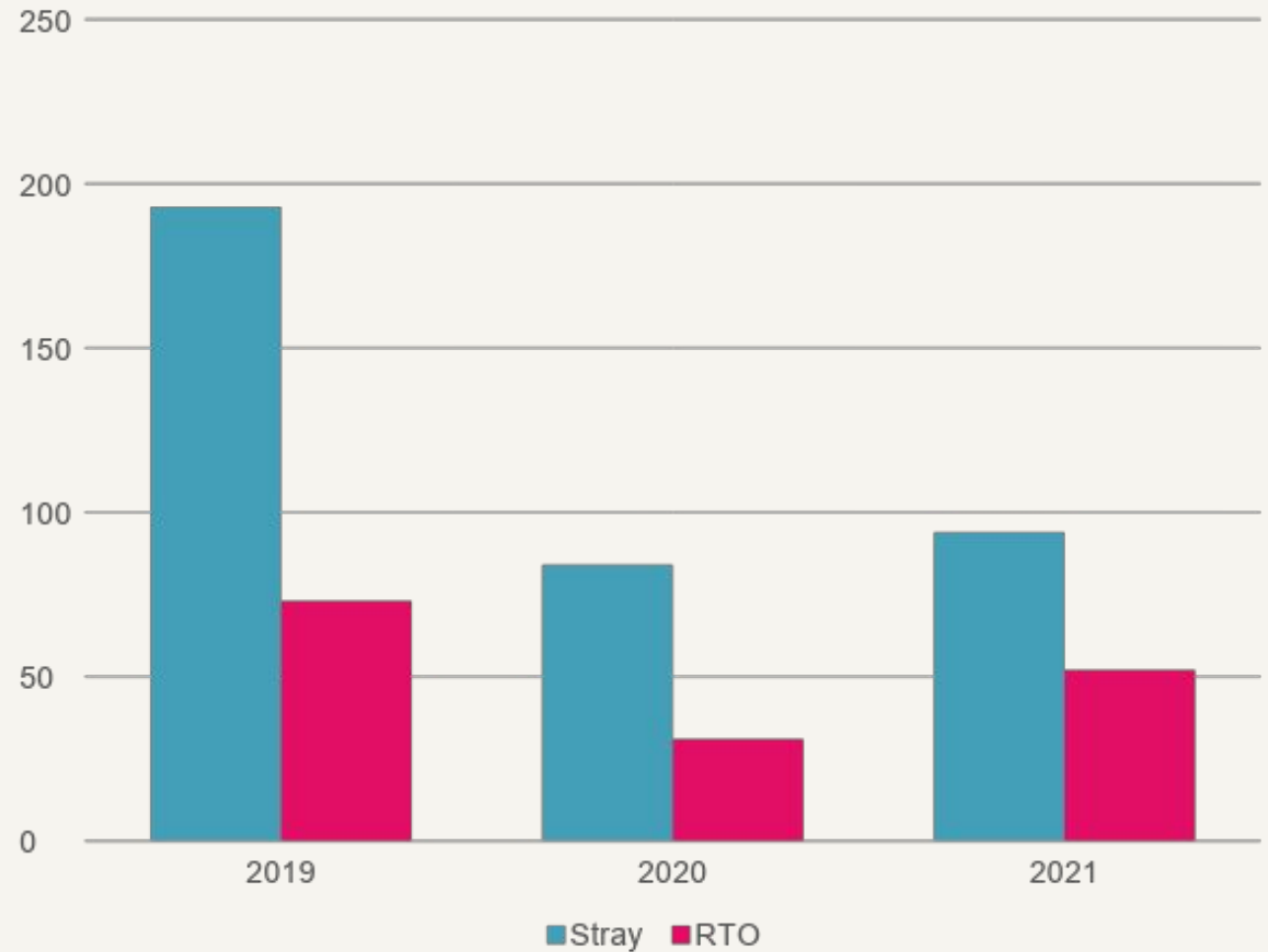
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Feral cat intake



Returned to Owner

*number of animals
returned to owner
compared 2019,
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Surrenders

5 cats were surrendered

30 dogs were surrendered



Other intakes

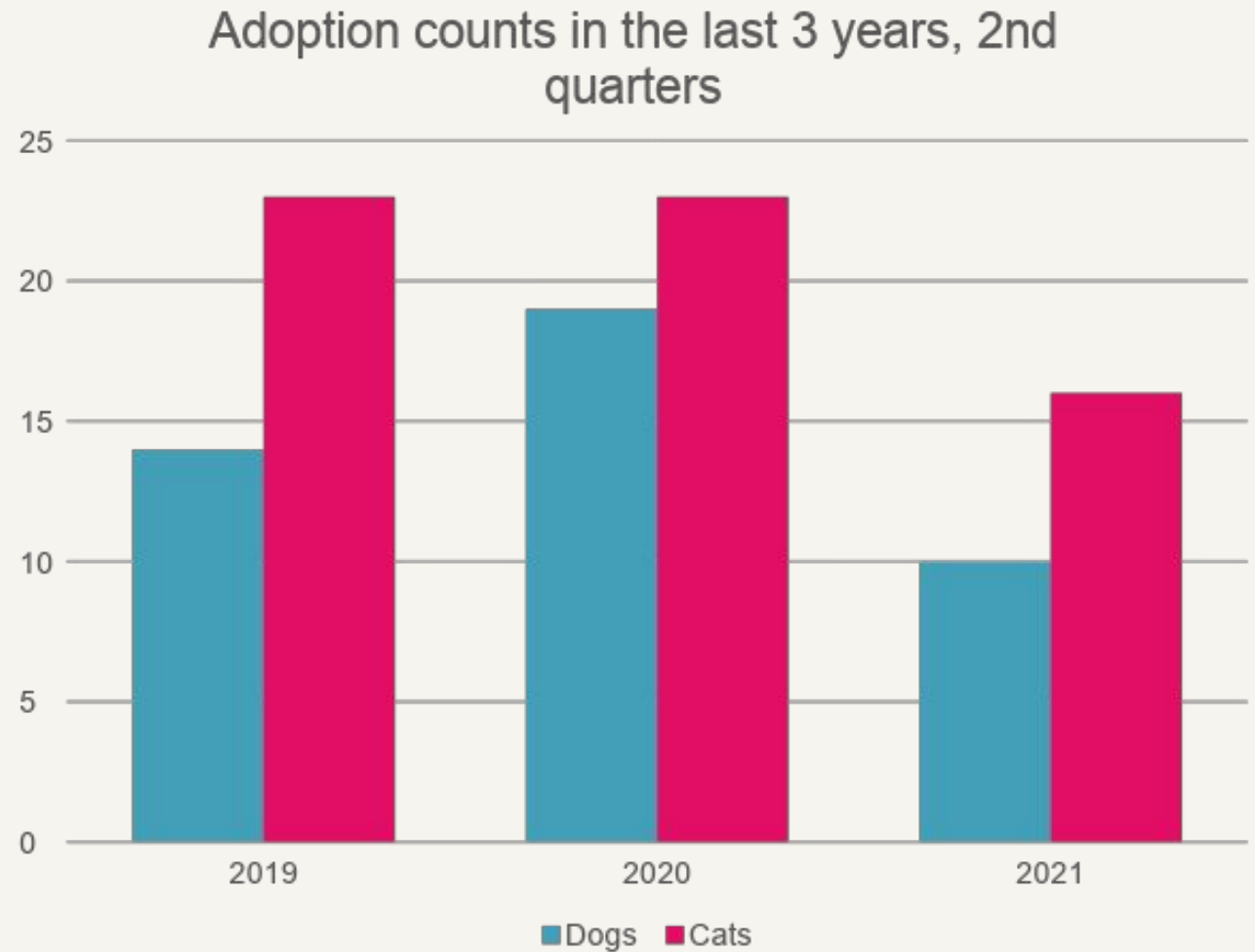
- Brought in due to arrest: 3 dogs from city and 1 dog from county. All returned to owner.
- Brought in due to owner medical emergency: 2 cats, owner was unable to reclaim, and one dog returned to owner.

Adoptions

26 total

16 cats

10 dogs



● *Transports*

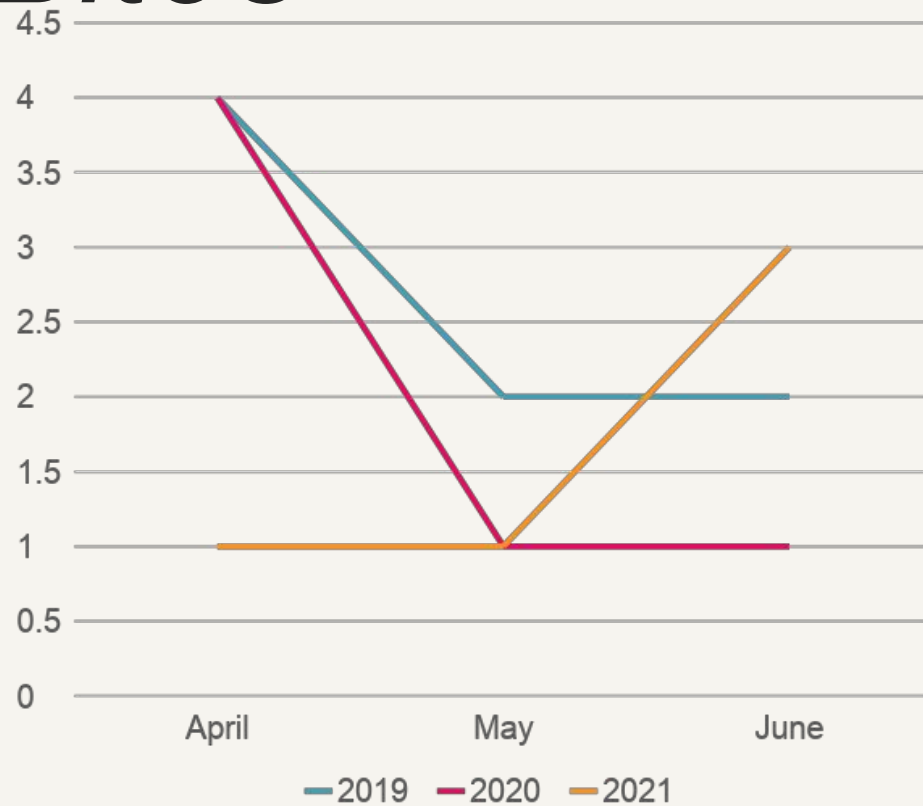
24 animals transferred to other rescues

6 cats and 15 dogs

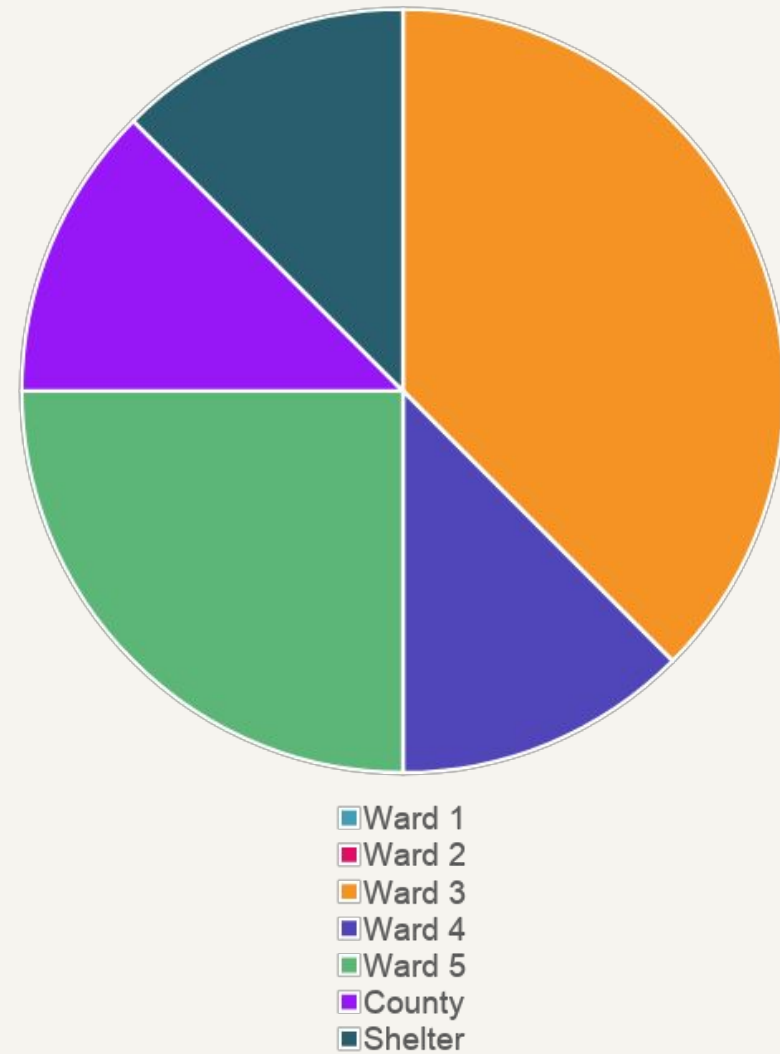


Animal Bites

3 years 2nd quarter reports



Wards where bite occurred



Microchipping

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*We placed 14 chips for
the public*

6 cats and 8 dogs

*Microchipping can be
done at the shelter for
\$15*



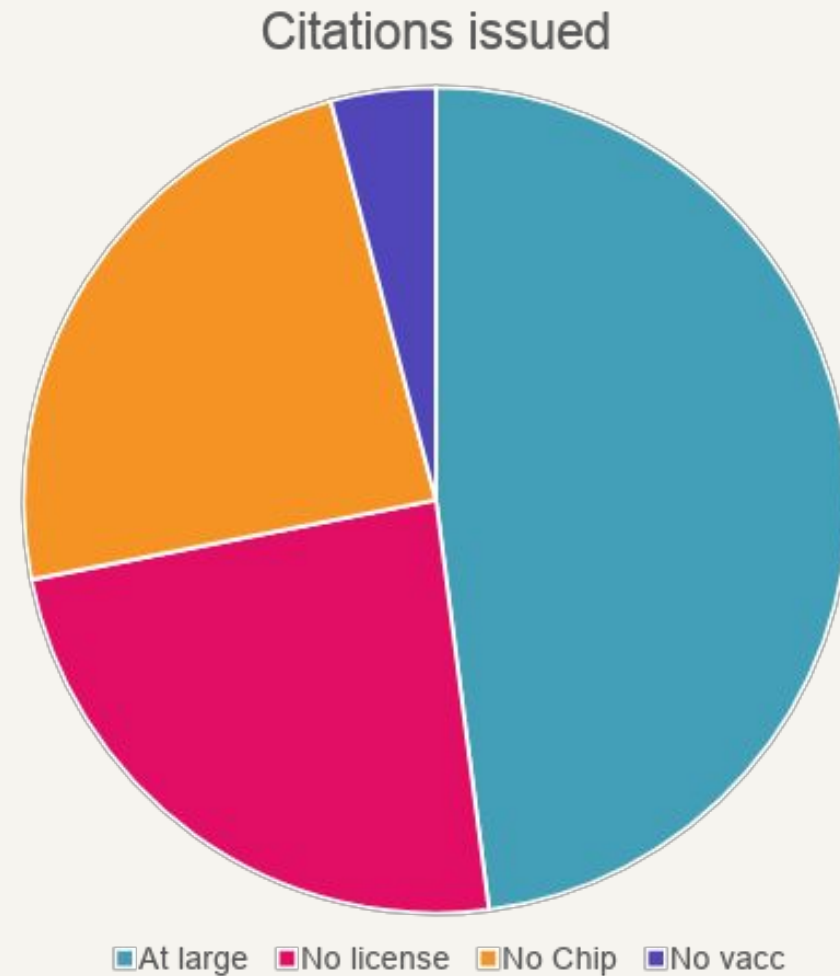
Citations issued

Animals at large: 14

No license: 7

No microchip: 7

No rabies vaccine: 2



Monthly PSA's April-Emergency Pet Plans

May- Kitten Season

*June- Rehoming a
Pet*



In the event of an emergency such as a fire, flood, tornado, or terrorist attack survival can depend largely on emergency planning done today. Some of the things you can do to prepare for the unexpected, such as assembling an animal emergency supply kit and developing a pet care buddy system, are the same for any emergency. Whether you decide to stay put in an emergency or evacuate to a safer location, you will need to make plans in advance for your pets.

If you must evacuate, take your pets with you if possible. However, if you are going to a public shelter, it is important to understand that animals may not be allowed inside. Plan in advance for shelter alternatives that will work for both you and your pets. Make a back-up emergency plan in case you cannot care for your animals yourself. Develop a buddy system with neighbors, friends, and relatives to make sure that someone is available to care for or evacuate your pets if you are unable to do so. Be prepared to improvise and use what you have on hand to make it on your own for at least three days, maybe longer.

Alpine Animal Services has put together an Animal Emergency Preparedness Plan for the City of Alpine. The purpose of the plan is to protect people, animals, and property during an emergency situation by ensuring the effective evacuation and care of pets residing in the City of Alpine/Brewster County area. It describes policies and procedures for evacuation, care, and control of animals during a disaster as well as the related roles and responsibilities of participating City of Alpine/Brewster County agencies and external partners. In order to better help The City of Alpine and Animal Services help you we recommend that the following steps are taken to prepare you in the event of a disaster.

EMERGENCY SUPPLY KIT

Just as you do with your family's emergency supply kit, think first about the basics for survival, particularly food and water. Consider two kits. In one, put everything you and your pets will need to stay where you are. The other should be a lightweight, smaller version you can take with you if you and your pets have to get away quickly. Plus, be sure to review your kits regularly to ensure that their contents, especially foods and medicines, are fresh. The following is a link to a list provided on the ASPCA website:

https://www.aspcapro.org/sites/default/files/aspc_a_travelingbag.pdf

Questions?

*What would
council like to
see on the
next report?*

