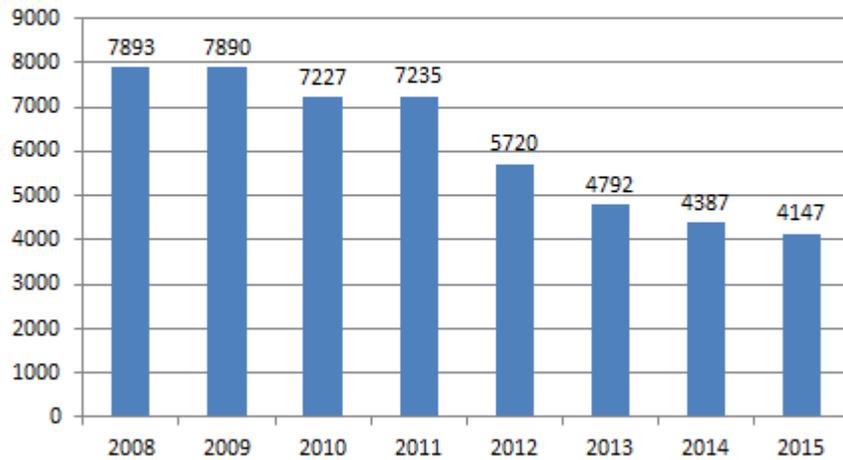
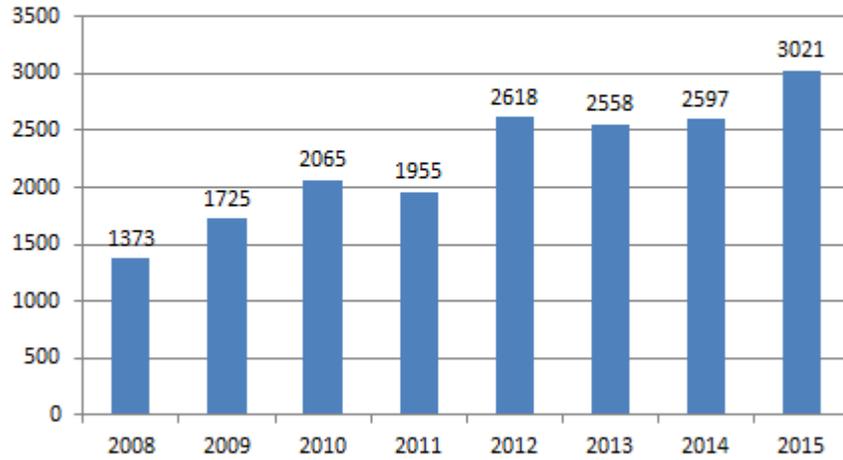


All cat intake Cape, Methuen and Boston shelters 2008-2015



As you can see the numbers of cats entering the MSPCA has dropped considerably. As we have an “open admission” intake policy, intake numbers can only be attributed to both a decrease in population of cats in New England in general and due to our targeted spay/neuter programs aimed to offer very low cost (\$10) s/n for cats in the cities/towns that have traditionally been the areas where the largest numbers of surrenders have come from.

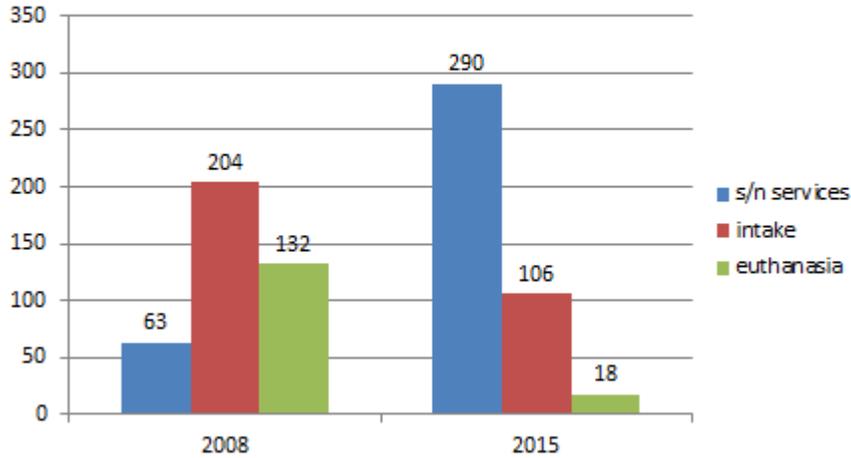
Public cat spay/neuter
Boston, Cape and Methuen shelters
2008-2015



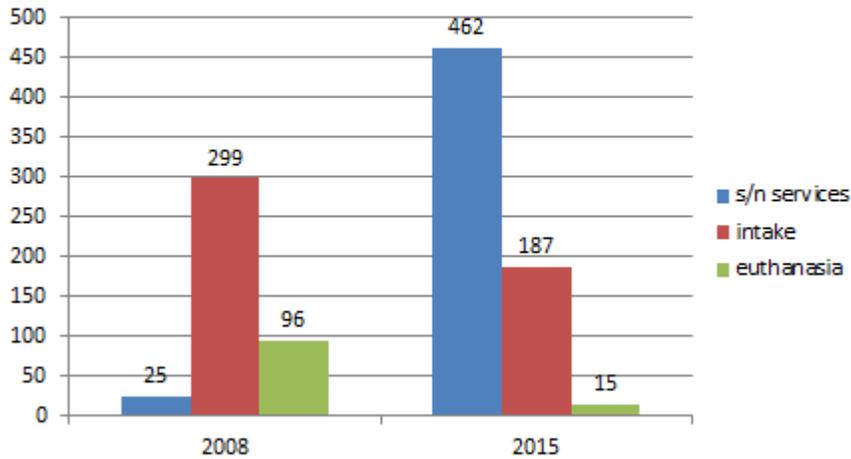
The MSPCA has increased very low cost (\$10) access to s/n for cat owners in the areas of the largest cat populations and greatest poverty levels, like Lawrence, Lowell, Methuen, Haverhill, Roxbury and Dorchester.

As you can see in the next four slides the increase in s/n outreach in these towns has shown a significant decrease in both intake and euthanasia of cats from these cities/towns

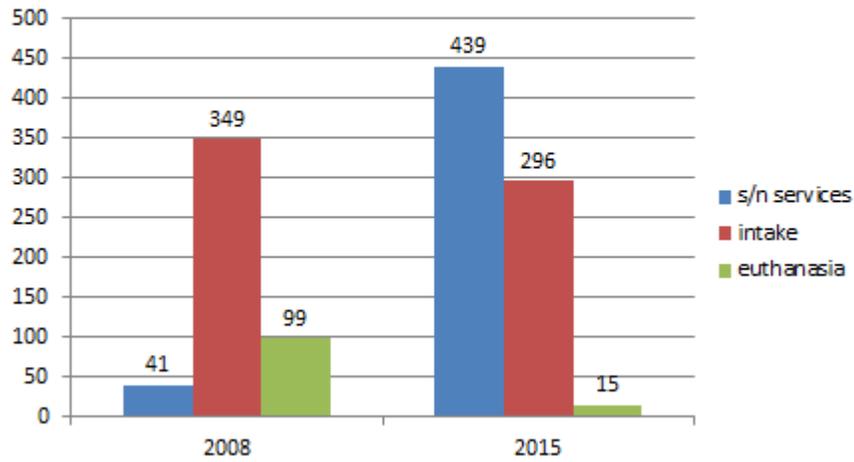
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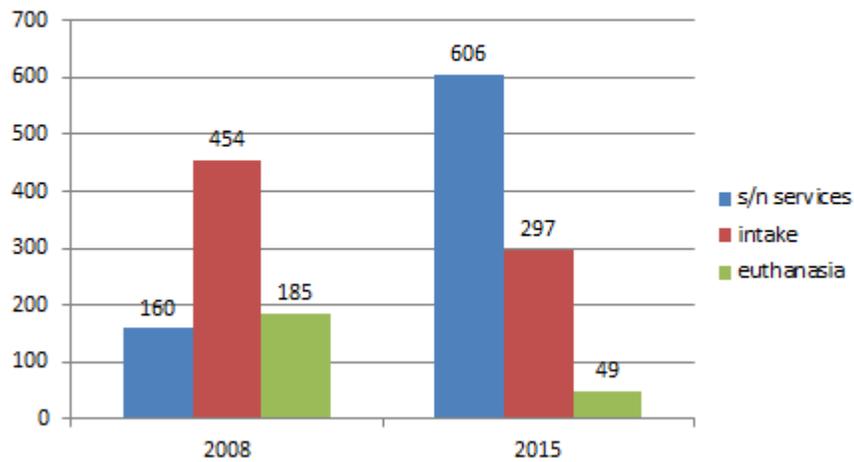
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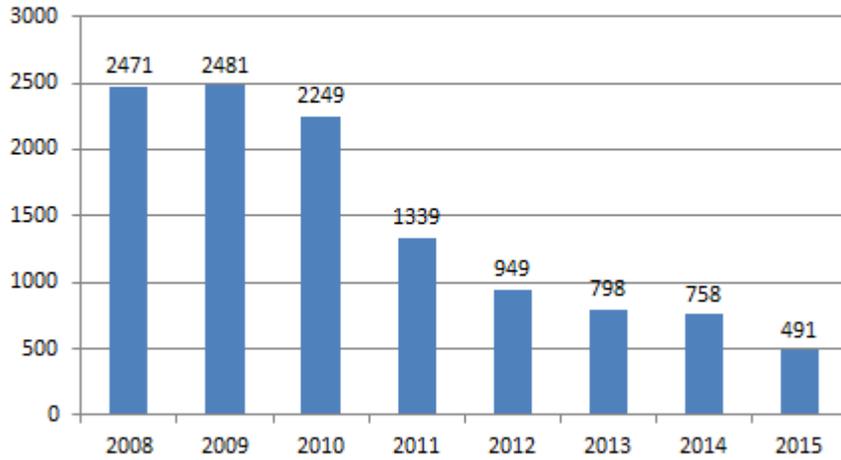
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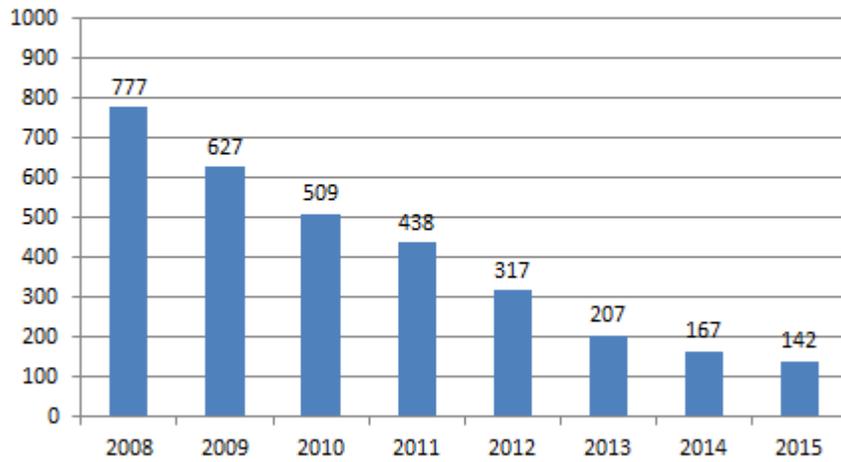


All cat euthanasia
Boston, Methuen, Cape shelter
2008-2015



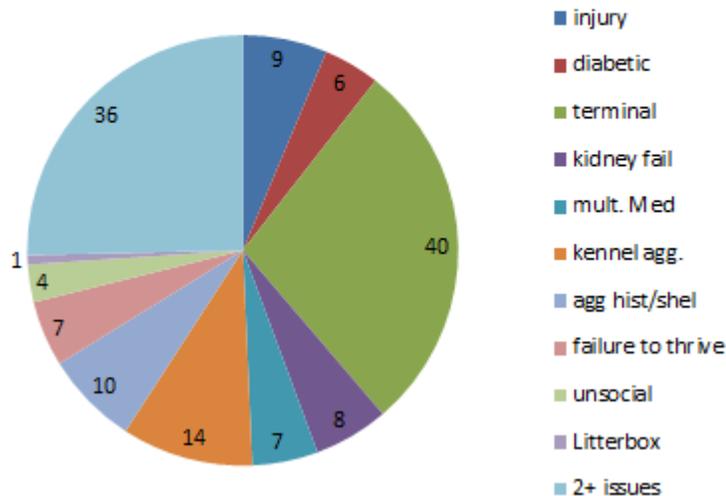
You can also see that euthanasia numbers of cats in the MSPCA has significantly declined, but this did not happen on it's own. In 2010 we started a multi step plan that was aimed to increase adoptions and decrease euthanasia. Step 1 of that plan was to implement "fee waived" adoption events to help move our cats into homes more efficiently and at the times where our cat populations were highest. Step 2 was to decrease intake through low cost s/n outreach. So far our plan has worked!

Cat euthanasia in Methuen 2004-2015



Where I represent our Methuen shelter I broke down the cat euthanasia numbers for our location and you can see from this slide, euthanasia numbers have dropped considerably. Right now our adoption rate for cats in Methuen is 92% and the 142 cats in 2015 represent the 8% of cats we have not had success with.

Reasons for euthanasia



This is the breakdown of the 142 cats we euthanized in Methuen and the reasons why.

Injury – typically hit by car cats that are not able to be saved

Diabetic – this year we have been placing diabetic cats, so these cats are unhealthy diabetics

Terminal – typically very old cats with cancer or other major untreatable issues/unstable cats

Kidney failure – cats in end stage of kidney failure that aren't stable and not healthy enough for hospice

Multiple med – cats with more than one of the above medical issues (ex. Cancer and kidney failure)

Kennel aggression – cats with either limited/no history of aggression that are too dangerous for staff to handle even after using several methods of acclimation (typically aggressive stray cats)

Aggression history/shelter – cats with aggression in their homes and too dangerous to work with in shelter

Failure to thrive – sub 8 week old kittens that are close to dying with no clear reason for issue

Unsocial – non-feral unsocial cats that don't have transfer options or alternate placement options

2+ issues – cats that have more than one of the issues listed above