Yolo County Animal Care Operations and Funding Source Ledger

Verified official public records as of September 9 2026

This briefing separates current service information, current fiscal planning, historical city agreements, and exploratory governance records. The current County budget describes Yolo County Animal Services as a Community Services division. It serves the four incorporated cities, the UC Davis campus, and unincorporated Yolo County. The FY 2026-27 budget is a Recommended Budget, not an adopted budget; the County states that it supplies appropriation authority until an adopted budget is approved. Sources 1 and 2.

Reading the record

- Current operational pages are marked Current and were checked on September 9 2026. Page content can change after that date.
- FY 2026-27 funding figures are from the County Recommended Budget. They are not represented here as final adopted appropriations.
- The 2023 city agreement series is historical in this ledger. The 2026 County analysis says those agreements expire in June 2026. The listed amounts are not represented as current post June 2026 commitments.
- The 2025 RFI was exploratory. The County analysis states it produced no contract and did not collect cost information.

Current operating and funding picture

The FY 2026-27 Recommended Budget presents Animal Services expenditures, revenue, and net County cost in one program table. It also identifies city service contracts, donations, and dog licensing fees as primary support sources. Sources 1 and 2.

FY 2026-27 recommended fiscal item	Amount	Status
Animal Services expenditures	$5,741,861	Recommended budget
Animal Services revenue	$4,279,418	Recommended budget
Net County cost	$1,462,443	Recommended budget
Use of fund balance	$0	Recommended budget

The 2026-27 strategies call for site work for the grant awarded Clinic in a Can, owner support through medical and behavior resources, volunteer program updates and partnerships, and support for low or no cost spay and neuter and preventive care resources. The County strategic page also sets a December 2026 target to improve indoor dog housing and community space for redemptions, adoptions, and surrender services. Source 1.

Facility and veterinary care records

The UC Davis shelter services agreement provides up to $337,000 for purchase and transportation of the Clinic in a Can and expressly excludes construction costs. A 2026 site work record describes a permanent relocatable veterinary clinic at 2640 East Gibson Road. Separately, the operational JPA analysis lists a community spay and neuter clinic phase at 2780 East Gibson Road, funded with $500,000 from the Animal Services Reserves account plus $150,000 in accumulated capital outlay, with a status of in progress in that February 2026 analysis. Sources 2, 7, and 8.

Community services and public access

Current Yolo County Animal Services pages list shelter and field-service contact routes, lost and found processes, community-cat instructions, referral lists for low cost spay and neuter and veterinary care, and volunteer and foster entry points. The County analysis also identifies TNR surgical services, low cost vaccination clinics, and volunteer and foster opportunities as components of sheltering services. Sources 2 and 11 through 17.

Topic	Current official record
Lost animals	Microchipped animals are held for seven days and animals without microchips for three days, according to the current Lost and Found page.
Community cats	The current Found Cats page says it is not accepting healthy stray cats at the time of publication, recommends leaving healthy community cats in place, and directs uneartipped feral cats to TNR clinics.
Spay and neuter	The current resource page lists low cost providers. The County analysis records TNR surgical services and low cost vaccination clinics within sheltering services.
Volunteering and foster	The current volunteer page lists dog walking, training, adoption matchmaking, enrichment, and kitten fostering. The foster page describes seasonal kitten and year round dog foster needs.

Service data and governance

The County statistics page embeds a public summary dashboard and a detailed data visualization. The JPA analysis provides a dated snapshot of FY 2024-25 calls and CY 2024 shelter activity. These are reported figures from the analysis, not values inferred from the live dashboard. Sources 2, 9, and 10.

Reported metric	Count	Record period
Calls for service across all jurisdictions	9,161	FY 2024-25
Woodland calls for service	2,890	FY 2024-25
West Sacramento calls for service	2,674	FY 2024-25
Davis calls for service	1,064	FY 2024-25
Winters calls for service	279	FY 2024-25
Strays at large intake	2,877	CY 2024
Adoptions	1,777	CY 2024
Returned to owner	858	CY 2024
Shelter euthanasia	288	CY 2024

The County’s 2026 final-draft governance analysis identifies status quo contracting, an operational JPA contracting with the County, a self-sufficient JPA, a JPA contracting with a nonprofit or for-profit organization, and a hybrid model. Its conclusion states that, if an operational JPA is pursued, the most expeditious model would be an operational JPA contracting with the County for continuity of service. This is an analysis conclusion, not an adopted governance change. Source 2.

Historical city agreement and current city record matrix

The figures below are the agreement-series amounts reported in the County February 2026 analysis. The County calls them less any licensing and fee revenues received during the service period. The analysis says the agreements expire in June 2026; the amounts should therefore be read as historical agreement figures rather than current funding commitments. Source 2.

Jurisdiction	Historical agreement figure	Current City public record	Record status
Davis	$604,576 per year	City page states Yolo County Animal Services enforces leash law and other animal regulations.	2023 agreement series; County analysis says it expires June 2026.
Woodland	$1,184,000 per year	City FAQ says County of Yolo handles animal control for Woodland and surrounding areas.	2023 agreement series; County analysis says it expires June 2026.
West Sacramento	$949,029 per year	City page directs residents to Yolo County Animal Services and identifies wildlife response responsibilities.	County analysis figure. City page uses an older Sheriff Office label.
Winters	$86,068 per year	City FAQ says Yolo County Animal Control enforces animal laws in Winters.	County analysis figure; 2023 minutes show an amount discrepancy in the resolution record.
UC Davis campus	$68,721 per year	County analysis lists campus coverage within the same service model.	County analysis figure; not a municipal city agreement.

Record-label discrepancy: the FY 2026-27 County budget and 2026 operational analysis place Animal Services in the Department of Community Services. West Sacramento’s current resident page describes Animal Services as a Sheriff Office section. This ledger reports the different record labels without inferring an organizational change. Sources 1, 2, and 25.

Verified official source ledger

Every linked entry below is a public official source or an official Yolo County Animal Services program page. Dates identify the record date where displayed; otherwise they identify the access date or status of the current page. The public URL link in each record opens the cited source.

County funding governance data and planning

Official source	Record date or status	Verified fact only summary
1. Fiscal Year 2026 27 Recommended Budget	June 9 2026. Recommended budget, not adopted budget.	Animal Services program table shows $5,741,861 expenditures, $4,279,418 revenue, and $1,462,443 net County cost. The document says it supplies appropriation authority until an adopted budget is approved in September.
2. 2026 Yolo County Animal Services Operational JPA Analysis Final Draft	Final Draft in February 10 2026 Board packet.	Documents the County delivery model, FY 2024-25 calls, CY 2024 shelter counts, historical city service agreement figures, facility phases, external partnerships, and governance options. It says the RFI did not result in a contract or cost collection.
3. Animal Services Working Group	Current County page accessed September 9 2026.	Identifies representatives of Davis, West Sacramento, Winters, Woodland, County offices, UC Davis, and Unleashing the Possibilities. It describes the JPA as starting as a planning agency, with operational and program options to be studied.
4. Agreement No 20 28 Yolo Animal Services Planning Agency	2020 executed agreement linked by the County working group page.	Executed interagency agreement establishing the planning agency record. It is distinct from a later operational JPA decision or service delivery contract.
5. County RFI News Release	September 4 2025.	County notice seeking information about potential professional animal care operations, including sheltering, veterinary care, spay and neuter, rescue and foster, volunteer coordination, and humane law enforcement. It describes the process as information gathering.
6. Animal Services Request for Information	Issued August 25 2025. Source document in December 2025 JPA packet.	Defines the exploratory RFI scope, including animal intake and care, tracking, redemption, adoption, euthanasia and disposal, veterinary care, spay and neuter, rescue and foster, volunteers, education, fundraising, and field services.
7. UC Davis Shelter Services Agreement Clinic in a Can	September 1 2024 through August 31 2025 contract period.	Provides up to $337,000 for Clinic in a Can purchase and transportation: $327,000 for the clinic and $10,000 for transportation. The agreement states that construction costs are not funded by this grant.
8. Clinic in a Can Site Work Specifications	April 14 2026 Board record.	Describes site preparation at 2640 East Gibson Road for a permanent relocatable veterinary clinic built from a 40 foot ISO shipping container, including utility connections and potential planning for a second future clinic.
9. Animal Services Statistics	Current County page accessed September 9 2026. No page publication date displayed.	County page embeds public summary and detailed Tableau visualizations. It defines net intakes, net live outcomes, gross outcomes, and other outcomes.
10. Public Tableau Animal Services Summary Dashboard	Linked from the County statistics page.	Public Tableau summary dashboard embedded by the County Animal Services Statistics page. Use the County page for metric definitions and the dashboard for current visualized data.

County services community care and oversight

Official source	Record date or status	Verified fact only summary
11. Yolo County Animal Services Our Services	Current program page, copyright 2026; accessed September 9 2026.	Lists licensing and microchipping, lost and found, barking dog, bite, abuse and neglect, and surrender services. Lists public service, adoption, contact, and emergency hours at 2640 East Gibson Road in Woodland.
12. Yolo County Animal Services Lost and Found Pets	Current program page accessed September 9 2026.	States that YCAS holds microchipped animals for seven days and animals without microchips for three days, after which animals may become available for adoption. Lists separate lost pet search hours.
13. Yolo County Animal Services Found Cats	Current program page accessed September 9 2026.	States that YCAS accepts stray cats found in Yolo County and, at the time of the page, is not accepting healthy stray cats. It recommends leaving healthy community cats in place, and using TNR clinics for unearthipped feral cats; ear tipped cats are described as sterilized.
14. Yolo County Animal Services Spay Neuter Resources	Current program page accessed September 9 2026.	Lists low cost spay and neuter resources including SNIP Mobile Spay and Neuter, Yolo County Spay and Neuter Group, Yolo County SPCA, Sacramento SPCA, and Community Spay Neuter Clinic. The page is a referral list, not itself a funding award or service contract.

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15. Yolo County Animal Services Low Cost Veterinary Care	Current program page accessed September 9 2026.	Lists Yolo Veterinary Medical Center, Northern California Mobile Pet Vaccination Clinic, and VIP Pet Care as low cost veterinary care resources. It is a referral page.
16. Yolo County Animal Services Volunteer Opportunities	Current program page accessed September 9 2026.	Lists dog walking, dog training, adoption matchmaking, animal enrichment, and kitten foster opportunities, with orientation and application links. It also links the current volunteer portal.
17. Yolo County Animal Services Foster Program	Current program page accessed September 9 2026.	Describes seasonal kitten foster need and year round dog foster need, especially for dogs recovering from surgery, managing medical conditions, or benefiting from behavior and socialization work.
18. Yolo County Grand Jury Reports Index	Current index accessed September 9 2026.	Publishes the 2025 26 report Continuing Progress Animal Services and the 2024 25 report Yolo County Animal Services A Review of the Volunteer and Safety Programs, together with County responses where listed.
19. Yolo County Title 6 Animal Control Law Reference	Current County page accessed September 9 2026.	County reference page identifies Title 6 as the Animal Control Law of the County of Yolo and describes its coverage of licensing, impoundment, kennels, and regulation of vicious animals.

Municipal records

Official source	Record date or status	Verified fact only summary
20. City of Davis Animal Services	Current City page, copyright 2026; accessed September 9 2026.	States that Yolo County Animal Services enforces Davis leash law and other animal regulations. It also directs residents to County dog licensing and the Woodland shelter.
21. Davis Animal Control Services Agreement	July 1 2023 agreement for FY 2023-24.	Historical agreement lists $604,576 annual compensation and quarterly revenue credits for licensing and other sources. It calls for two one year extensions unless the City opts out; the 2026 County analysis says the agreement series expires in June 2026.
22. Davis 2026 City Council Liaison Appointments	2026 City record, published approximately April 2026.	Lists a Davis City Council regular representative for the Yolo Animal Services Planning Agency Joint Powers Authority and identifies its meeting schedule and County location.
23. City of Woodland Animal Services FAQ	Current City page accessed September 9 2026.	States that the County of Yolo handles animal control for Woodland and surrounding areas, identifies County Animal Services as the provider, and directs residents to County licensing information.
24. Woodland Animal Control Services Agreement	July 1 2023 agreement for FY 2023-24.	Historical agreement lists $1,184,000 annual compensation, quarterly revenue credits, and two possible one year extensions unless the City opts out. The 2026 County analysis says the agreement series expires in June 2026.
25. City of West Sacramento Animal Services	Current City page accessed September 9 2026.	Directs residents to Yolo County Animal Services and states its wildlife response role for injury or rabies risk. The page calls Animal Services a Sheriff Office section; the current County budget and 2026 analysis place Animal Services in Community Services.
26. City of Winters Animal Control FAQ	Current City page accessed September 9 2026.	States that Yolo County Animal Control enforces animal laws in Winters and gives County shelter and dispatch contacts. It covers bite reporting, dog licensing, rabies vaccination, leash rules, and wildlife contacts.
27. Winters City Council September 19 2023 Packet	September 19 2023 packet, containing September 5 2023 minutes.	The minutes record Resolution 2023-62 approving an Animal Control Services Agreement with Yolo County for FY 2023-24. The document shows $86,068 in the resolution description and $86,086 in the motion text; the County 2026 analysis lists $86,068.
28. Winters Animal Services Community Survey Results	Responses dated April 28 through May 5 2026.	City hosted raw survey output with 122 responses. It records respondent selections and free text about sheltering, adoption, lost and found, vaccination, foster and volunteer programs, affordable preventive care, field services, and delivery choices. It is not a City policy or funding decision.