

Funds Distribution Report

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Organization's General Goals:

Founded in 1998, the Camano Animal Shelter Association is dedicated to the welfare of animals in need. CASA accepts stray dogs, cats, and owner-surrenders. With a lifelong commitment to the animals in our care, there is no limit to the amount of time that an animal can spend at the facility. We will always be here to provide counsel after adoption and provide shelter if they ever become displaced again.

Date of Award:	Level:
2026 Q1	\$2,501 to \$5,000

For more information, please read the attached report from Camano Animal Shelter Association.

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Uniting animals in need with caring people forever enriching their lives

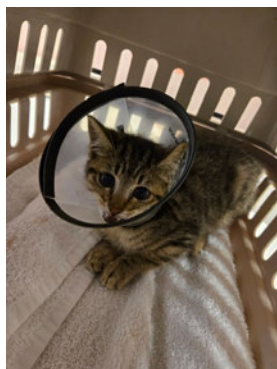
Tulalip Care Charitable Funds Follow up

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CASA was the recipient of a generous \$ [REDACTED] grant from the Tulalip Tribe. Granted to cover the ever growing cost of medical and veterinary care needs for shelter pets. Funds were used for Veterinary Expenses from July 07 2026 - August 06 2026. This provided veterinary care for 23 animals (1 Dogs and 22 Cats). The funds 4 spays, 11 neuters, 5 rabies vaccinations, injury care for 2 kittens, and chronic condition care for 1 senior dog. CASA is dedicated to the wellbeing of the animals in our care. We secure healthy starts for each animal prior to adoption and we do not shy away from those that require additional TLC. We rely heavily on donations such as these to relieve our veterinary bills enabling us to continue to provide outstanding care and retain affordable adoption fees for our community.

These funds directly impact the lives of shelter pets like Trooper. Trooper was brought in as a stray by concerned finders who believed he may have been attacked by an animal. His lower lip was torn off and his tail was shredded, requiring emergency surgery. After amputation of half of his tail and suturing of his lip, Trooper was sent into foster care for recovery. True to his name, Trooper was a fighter. Although it was uncertain if he would be able to eat normally due to his missing lip, he quickly adapted to his new way of life with ease. Trooper was adopted by his foster family.



Thank you Tulalip Tribes for your continued support of our mission. We could not do this without you.

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