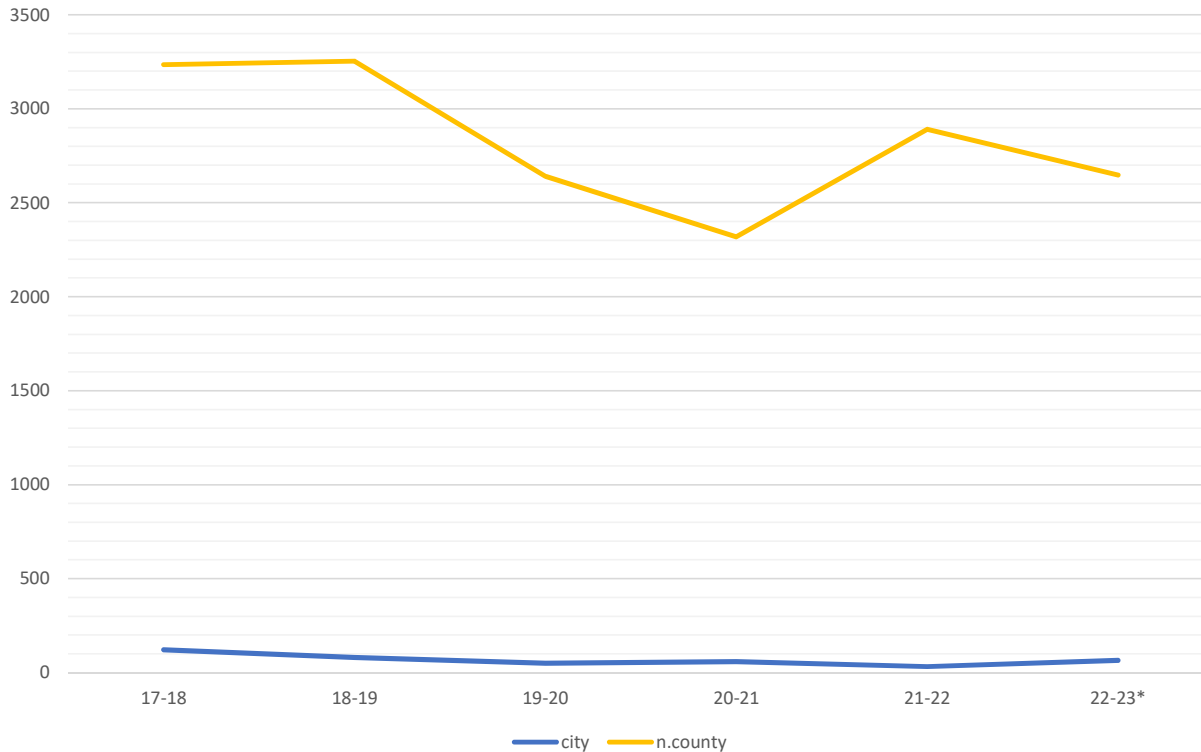




Multi-Year Report for the city of Lompoc

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Intake Trend - N. County vs. City of Lompoc



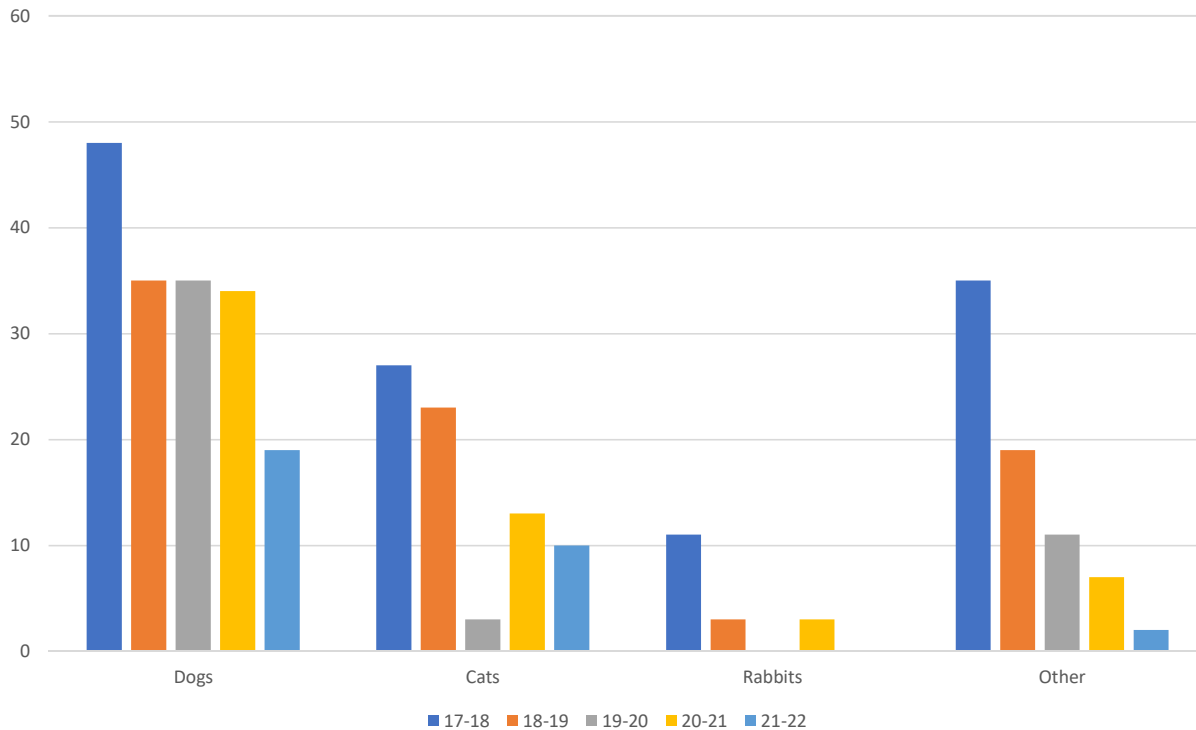
Overall intake had been trending down through COVID, and began to increase during the last fiscal year.

Santa Barbara County saw a 7.3% increase in intake from FY21 to FY22.

The City of Lompoc sees much less fluctuation from year to year, hovering around 100 pets annually.

2022-2023 is a projection based on first 5 months trends.

Intake by Species - City of Lompoc

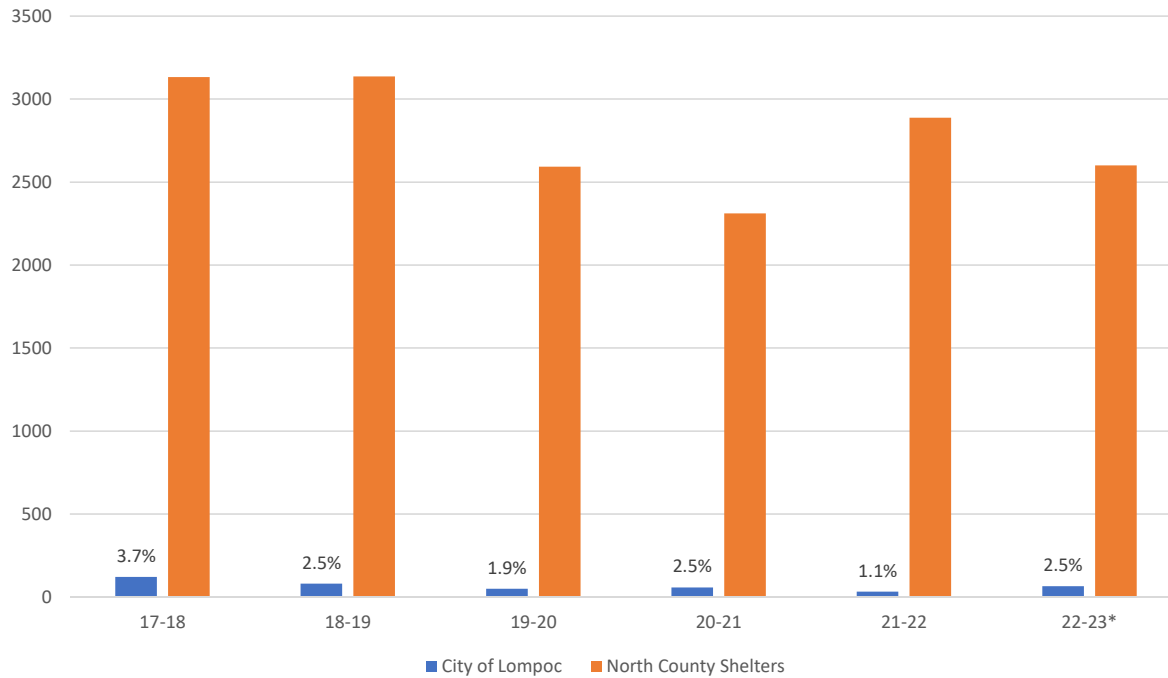


Closing the facility definitely had an impact on intakes. It is likely that the community is finding other solutions.

‘Other’ includes rabbits, chickens, lizards, tortoises, turtles, hamsters, guinea pigs, and a variety of reptiles, livestock and wildlife.

The cat and rabbit intakes are very interesting, as they dropped drastically 19-20, and popped back up 20-21.

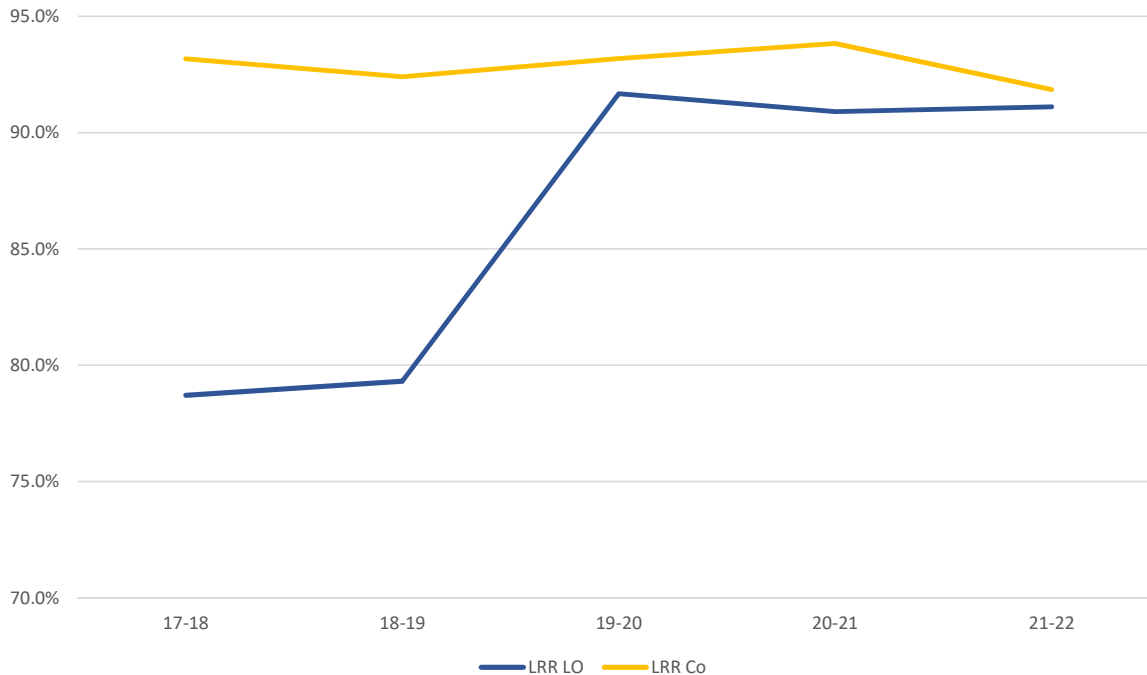
City Intakes as a Percent of
N. County Shelter Intakes



Pets from the City of Lompoc make up 1% - 4% of the animals housed at Lompoc and Santa Maria shelters.

*This was the only way to compare apples to apples across COVID operational changes

Live Release Rate
Pets from Lompoc City v. Overall County

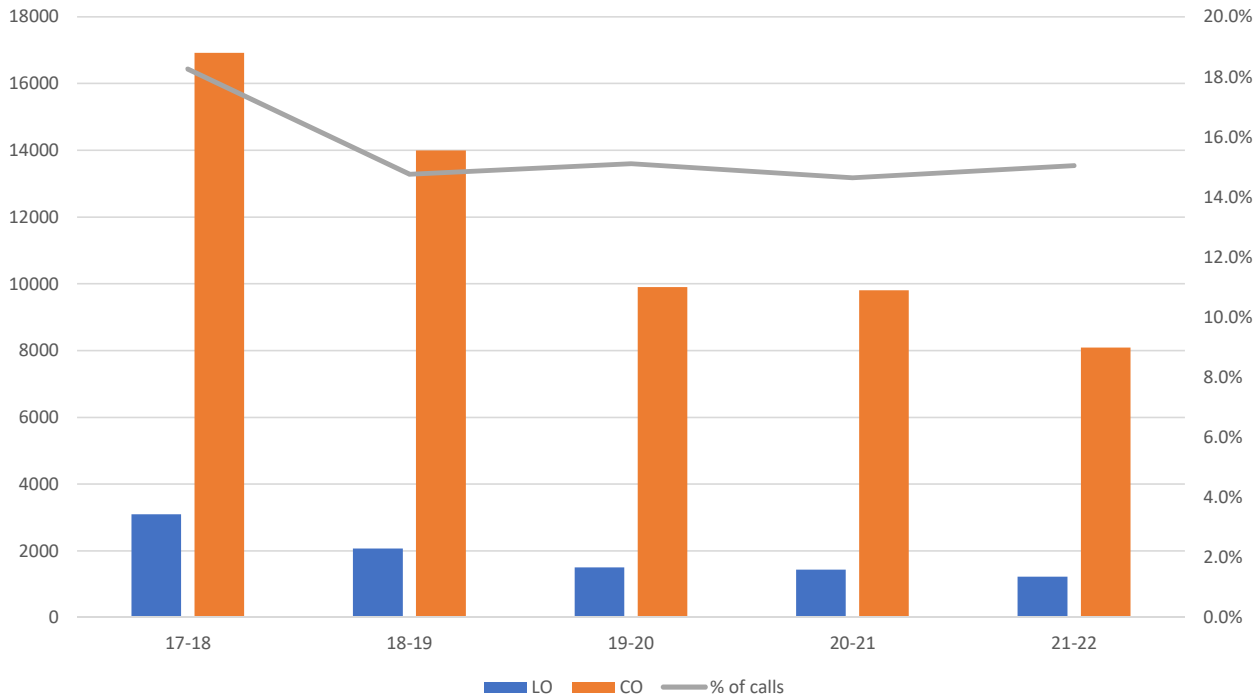


SBCAS consistently operates over 90% Live Release Rate. There was a significant difference during FY18 and FY19, that may have been related to the lack of medical care at the Lompoc facility, or the insufficient dog housing.

FY22 Santa Barbara County 91.8%
FY22 City of Lompoc 91.1%

I find it fascinating that once pets were housed at Santa Maria, the live release rate increased drastically, and will be carefully monitored as we reexpand services.

Completed calls within Lompoc
as a % of County



Officer activities within the city limits of Lompoc dropped in FY19 but have remained relatively steady since then.

15-16% of all the work our officers do, is within the city limits, while only 9.8% of the population of the county, resides within Lompoc.

Piloting A New Process

- Live Release Checklist
 - Creates a structure that equitably identifies pets at risk of euthanasia
 - Engages staff, volunteers and rescue partners in identifying appropriate outcomes
 - Uses resources in place such as certified dog trainers, an expert Veterinary team, and passionate partners
 - All avenues for gathering information, transparently communicating, and justly evaluating incidents are documented in a form to ensure options are not missed
- Similar to human health, outcome pathway planning begins when pets enter the system to reduce the mental and physical stress of the shelter environment, and minimize the resources needed to provide care
- Animals who present a safety risk to the community or themselves, are discussed amongst the team, and compared to a matrix that guides the decision making process

Bright Future

- Animal Services Advisory Council was created
- Community Programming is planned that includes expanded access to vaccine, microchip and spay/neuter clinics
- Director Sarah Aguilar joined us with previous success creating a Foster-centric shelter model that honors the Human-Animal bond. By minimizing days in the shelter and increasing community engagement, we will work together to support our safe, pet friendly community
- Monthly data and summary reports are provided consistently

Lompoc Vision

- Beginning January 6, 2023 the County's Lompoc facility will be open to the public Fridays-Mondays from 10am to 7pm.
- The pet pantry operated in conjunction with our partner organizations, will continue to be open on Tuesday afternoons.

Phase 1:

- License Sales and Renewals
- Stray Pet Turn-in
- Lost and Found Reunification
- Microchip Placements
- Information
- Adoption/Foster Matchmaking
- Volunteer Program Resumes

Phase 2+:

- Cat Housing and Adoptions
- Rabbit Housing and Adoptions
- Dog Adoption Events and Playgroups
- Community Seminars/Education
- Dog Kennels Reinvisioned/Designed
- Daily Operations