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Houston SPCA Rescues 82 Animals in Two Disturbing, Unrelated Cases of Animal Cruelty in Under 24 Hours

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HOUSTON (June 4, 2025) – Houston SPCA Animal Cruelty Investigators have been very busy the last 24 hours. They have responded to two major, unrelated cases of animal cruelty involving 82 animals across the greater Houston area. These rescues underscore the critical need for continued reporting of animal cruelty and resources to protect vulnerable animals from neglect and abuse.

Pasadena Hoarding Rescue – Wednesday, June 4:

The Houston SPCA along with Pasadena Animal Control responded to a major animal cruelty case at a residence in the Red Bluff Terrace neighborhood. Officials discovered 70 small, emaciated dogs living in deplorable and unsanitary conditions. The interior of the home was heavily contaminated with feces and urine and cluttered with extensive debris throughout the property. All 70 dogs, along with a bird also found on-site have been safely removed and are now under the care of the Houston SPCA. The animals are now receiving comprehensive medical evaluations and individualized treatment.



Tomball Hoarding Rescue – Tuesday June 3:



Less than 24 hours before the Pasadena Hoarding Case, Houston SPCA Animal Cruelty Investigators and their law enforcement partners, Harris County Constable Precinct 1 discovered a horrific scene at a property in Tomball near Sorrel Meadows Drive. Inside the home, nine cats were rescued after they were found confined in urine- and feces-covered wire kennels stacked three high throughout the home without adequate food, water, or sanitation. Tragically, six deceased cats were discovered around the property. Two dogs kept in filthy wire kennels were also rescued from inside the home. All surviving animals are now receiving medical treatment at the Houston SPCA's Animal Hospital.



“We share these types of cruelty cases because they are a powerful reminder of how we rely on the community to report animal neglect and abuse, so we can respond swiftly when animals are in distress,” said Travis Crisman, vice president of shelter services at the Houston SPCA. “A phone call or online report can be the difference between suffering and safety for countless animals. Speaking up truly saves lives.” To report animal cruelty or support the Houston SPCA at www.houstonspca.org.

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