



Los Angeles Metro Shelter Landscape

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Los Angeles County Overview



Los Angeles County consists of:

- 88 Incorporated Cities
- 40 Unincorporated Communities

Population:

- Los Angeles County: 10.4 million
- City of Los Angeles: 4 million

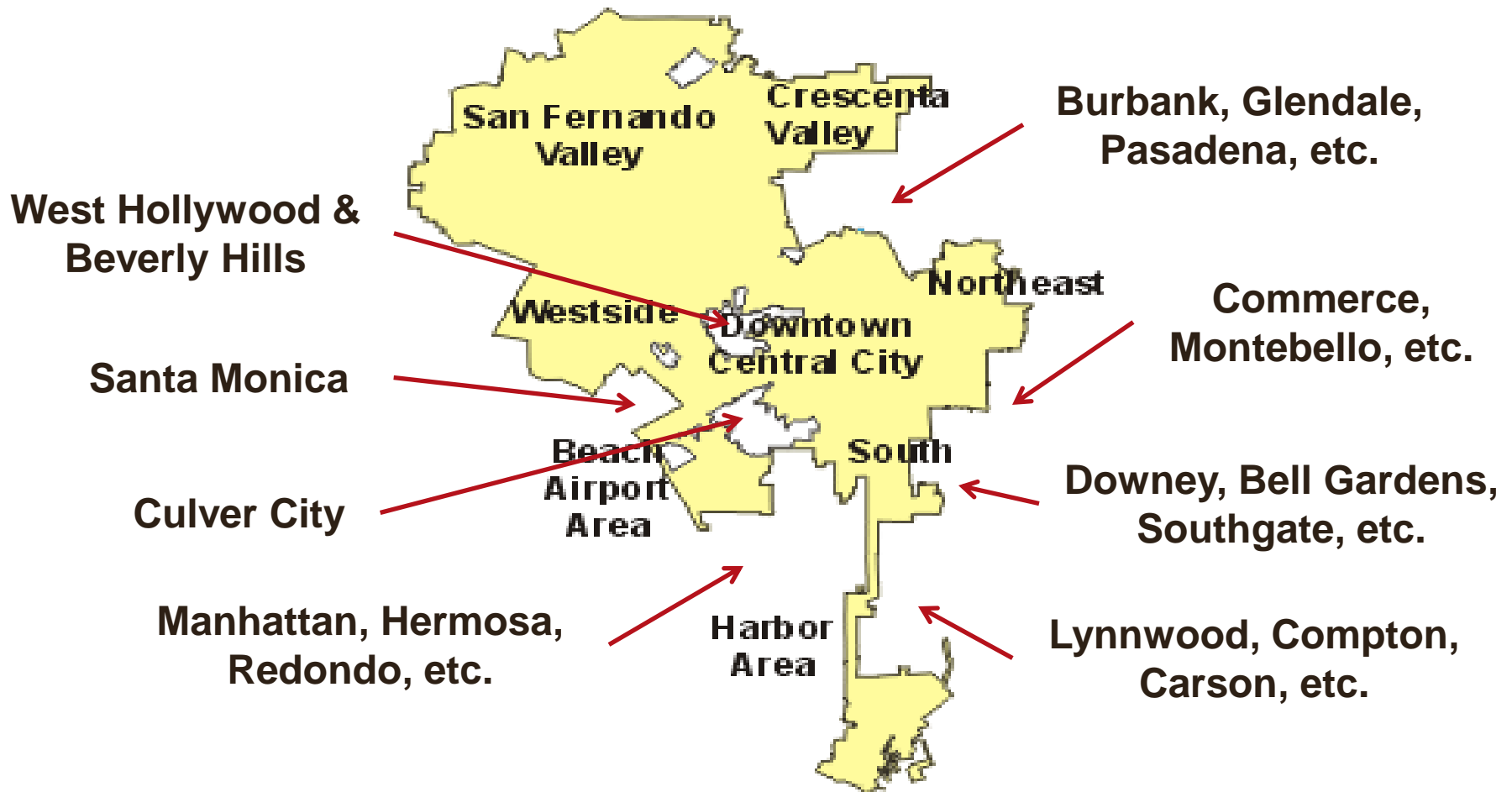
Economic Characteristics:

- Median Household Income: \$55,192
- Families Below Poverty Level: 12.2%

Demographics:

- Hispanic/Latino: 44.56%
- White: 31.1%
- Asian: 11.8%
- African-American: 9.5%
- 56.2% speak a language other than English at Home
- 75.3% have a high school diploma
- 28.1% have a Bachelor's Degree

Even City of Los Angeles not Contiguous



Municipal Animal Services Landscape

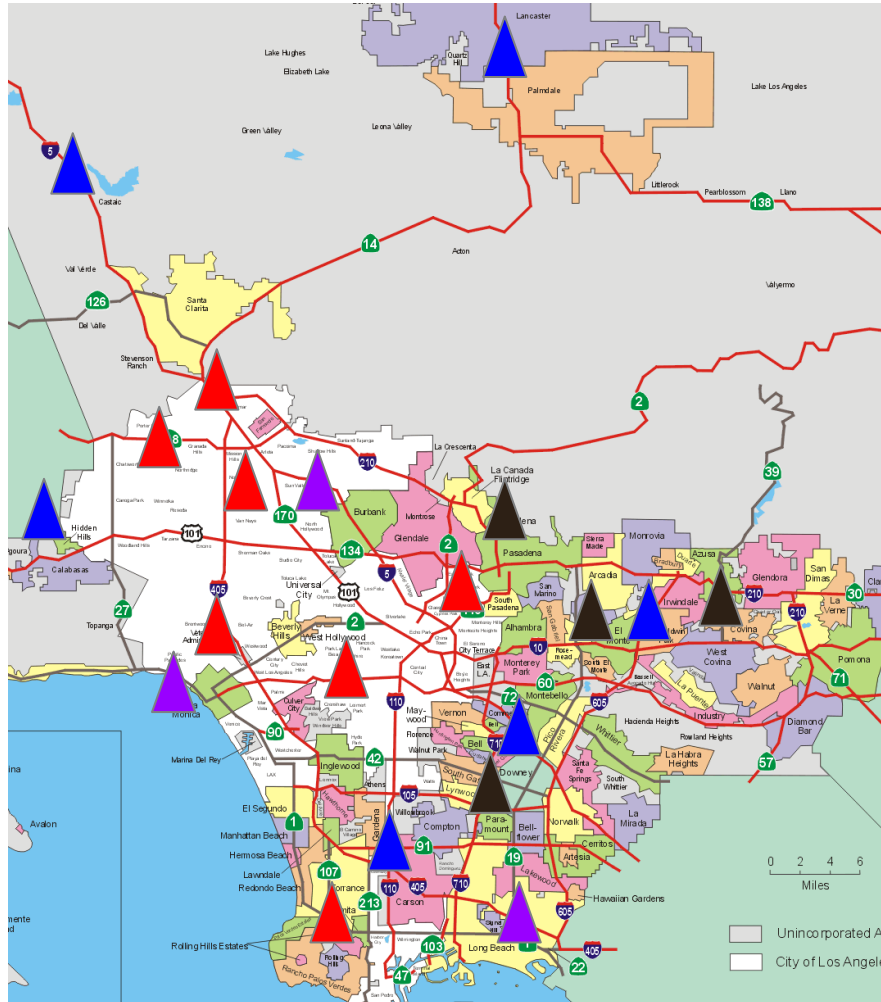
A total of 9 agencies with 20 shelter locations provide municipal animal services within Los Angeles Metro



- Los Angeles County Department of Animal Care and Control
 - Agoura, Baldwin Park, Carson, Castaic, Downey, and Lancaster
- City of Los Angeles Animal Services
 - East Valley, Harbor, North Central, South Los Angeles, West Los Angeles, West Valley, and Northeast Valley
- City operated shelters
 - City of Santa Monica, City of Burbank, and City of Long Beach
- Private organizations holding municipal contracts
 - SEAACA, San Gabriel Valley Humane Society, Pasadena Humane Society, Inland Valley Humane Society

Estimated annual spending on municipal animal services in Los Angeles Metro is just under \$50 million

- Or just less than \$5 per person per year

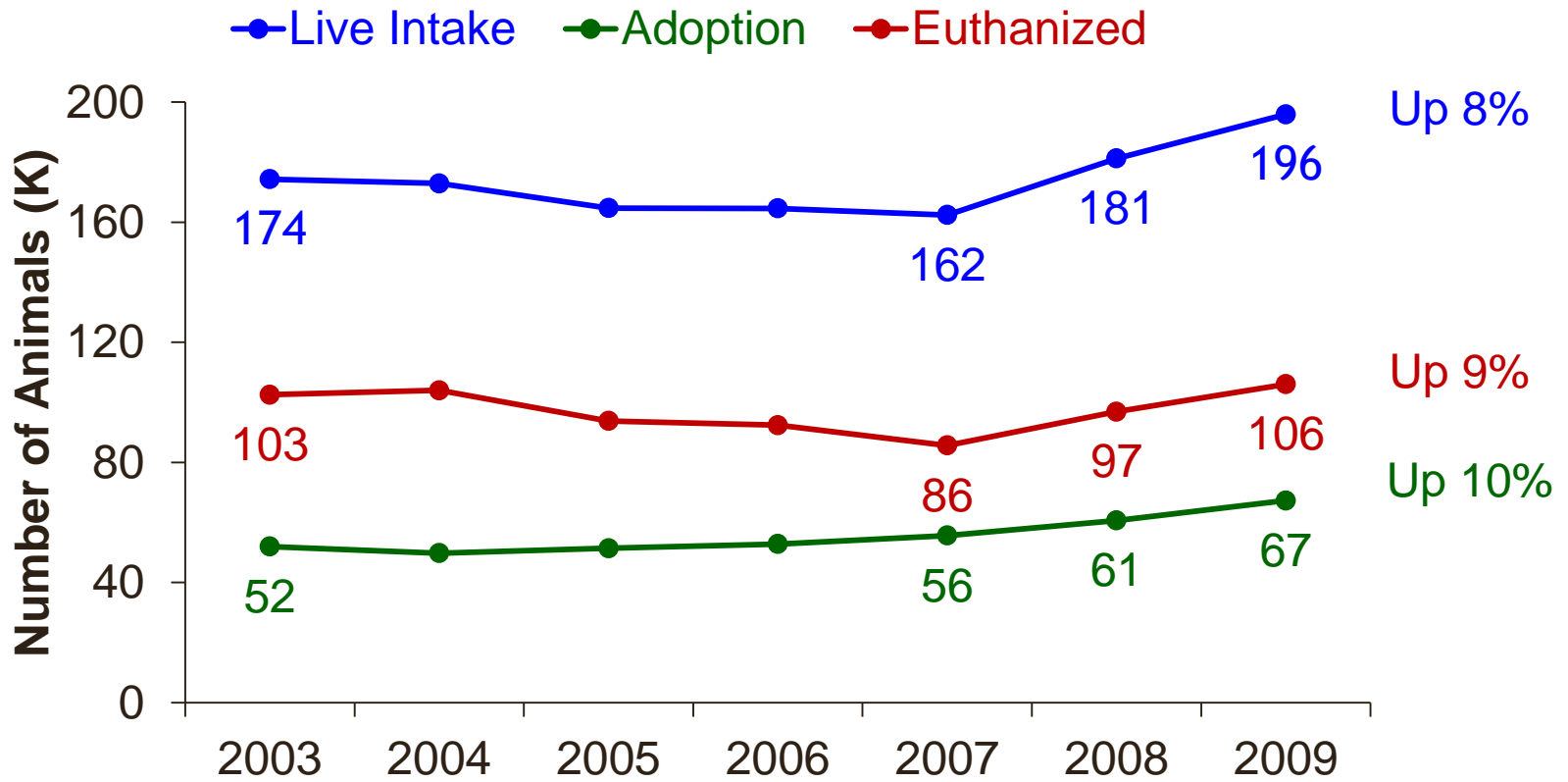
Los Angeles Metro Municipal Facility Map



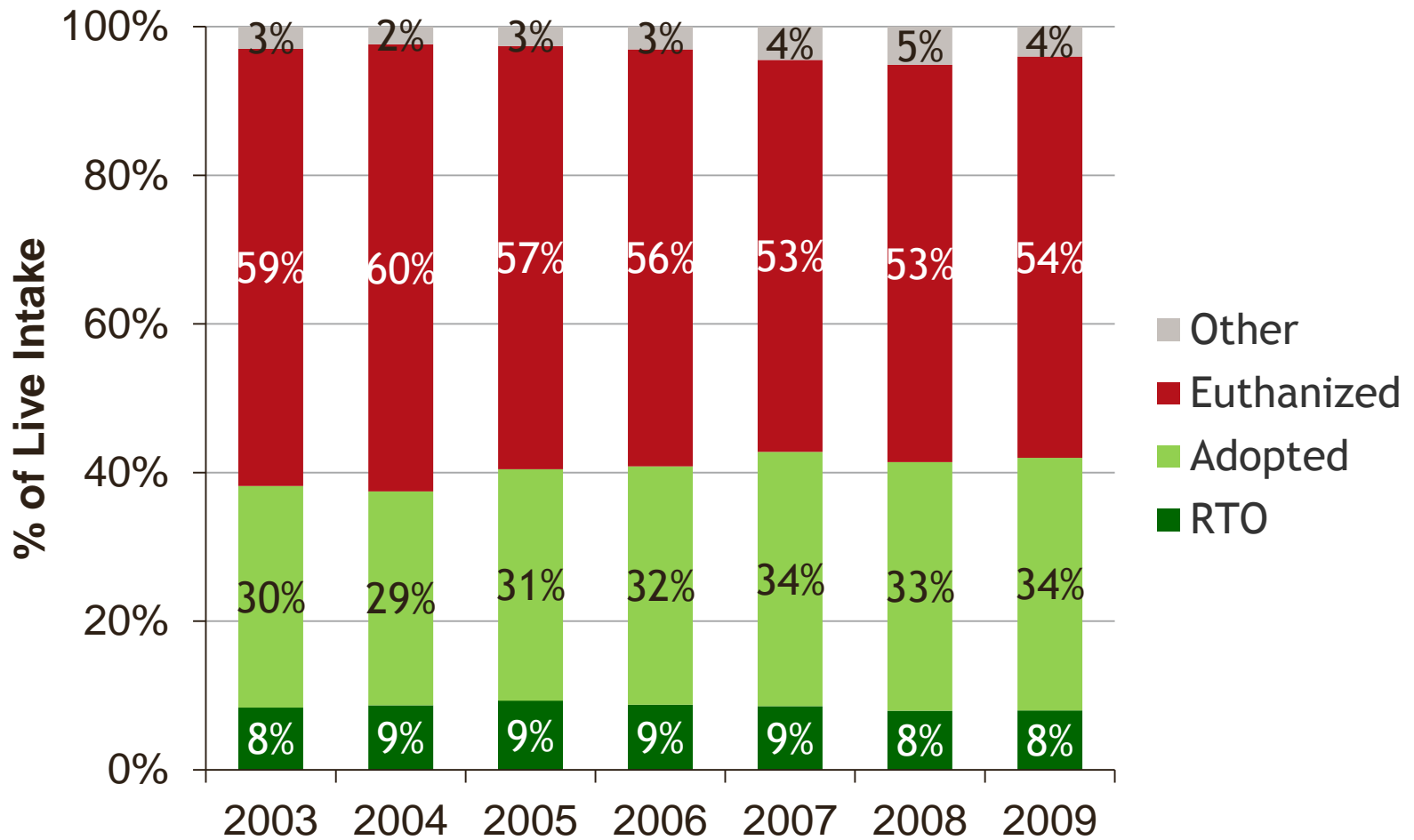
-  DACC
-  LAAS
-  Cities
-  Others

LA Area Outcomes Improved Until 2007, Have Deteriorated Since

LA Area Intake and Outcomes

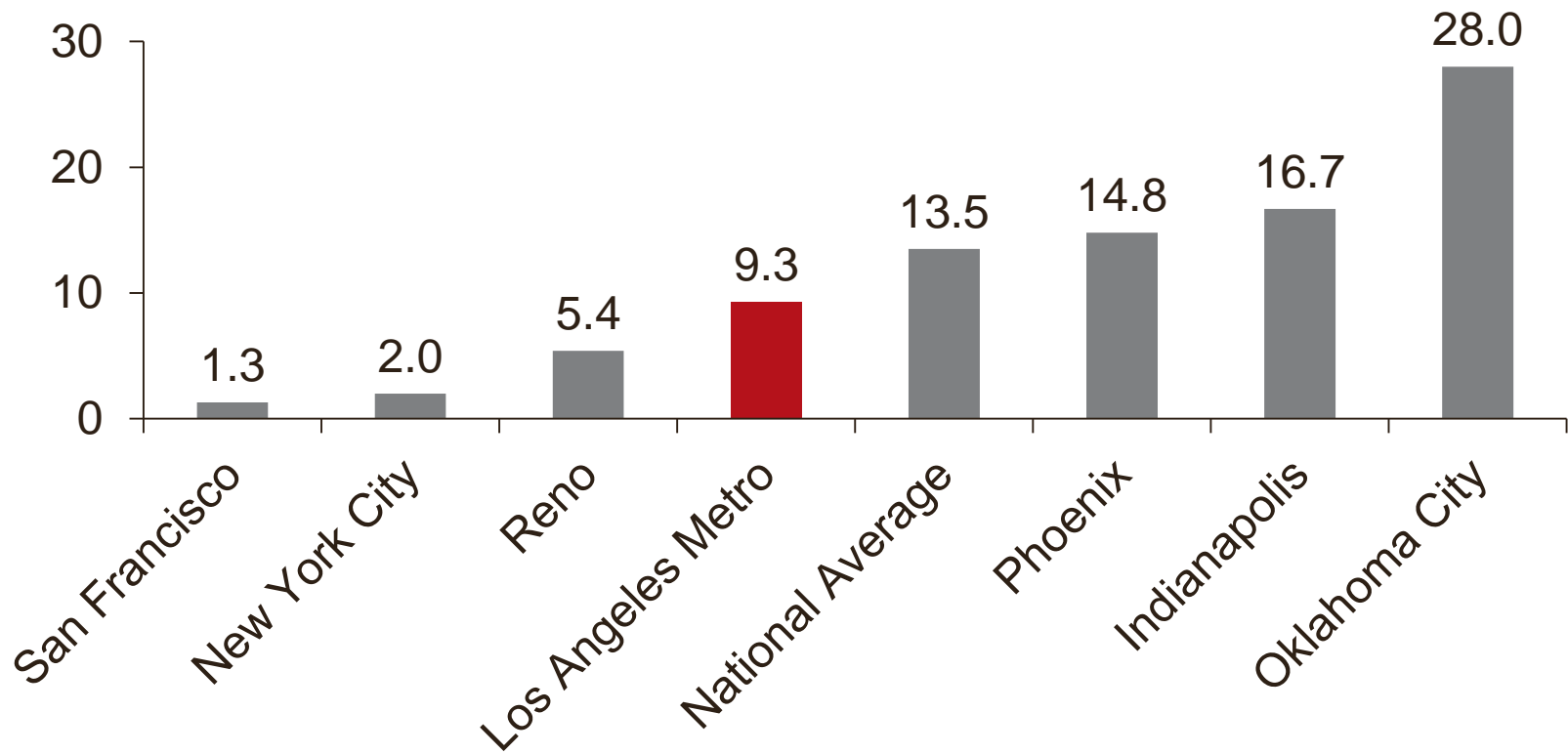


Current LA Metro Euthanasia Rate at 54%

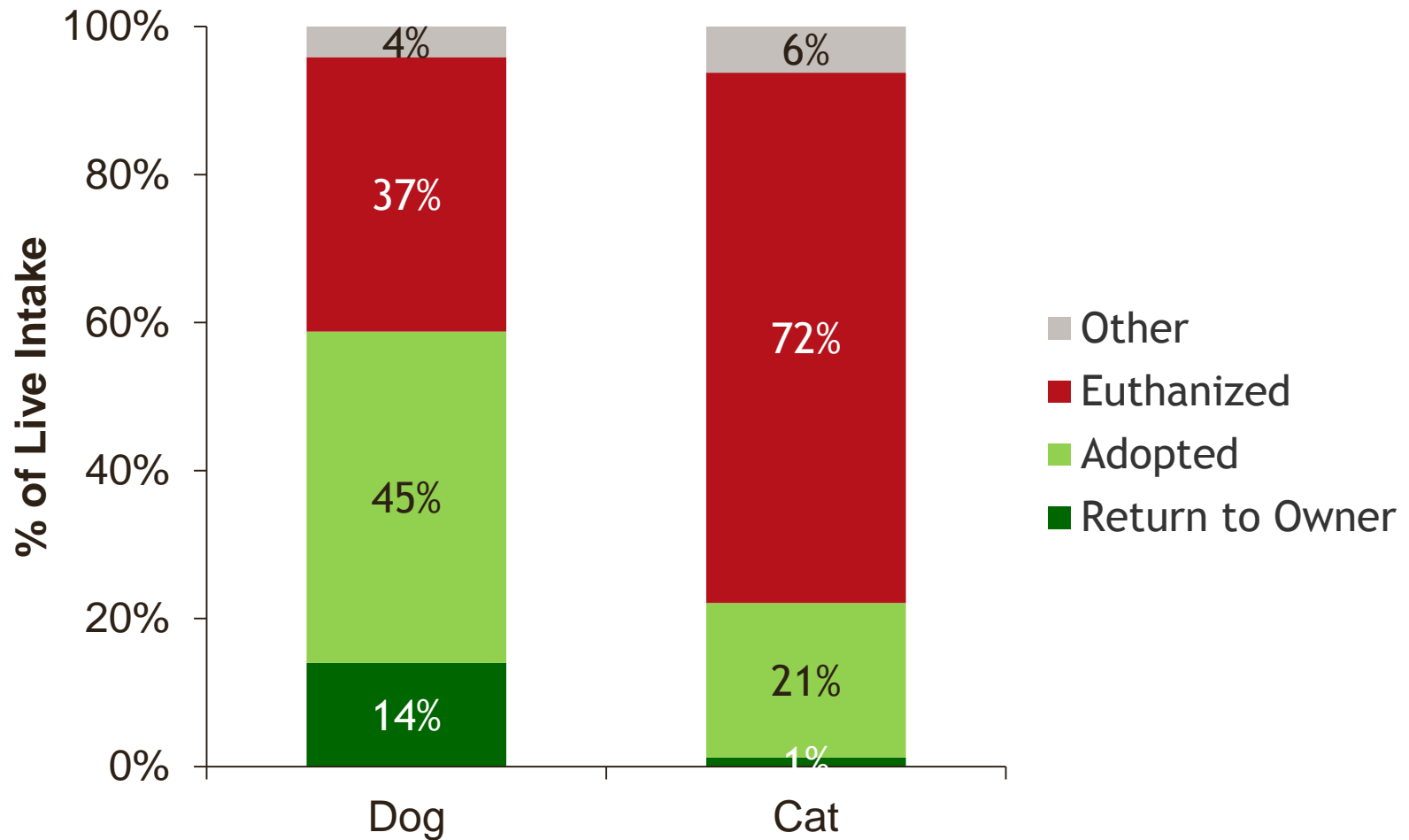


Normalized Euthanasia Rate for LA Metro is Below National Average

Euthanasia Rate per 1000 Human Population
(2008)



Cat Outcomes Much Worse than Dogs



Los Angeles Metro Takeaways

- **The Los Angeles Metro area is very large and diverse with a complex animal welfare landscape**
- **From 2003 – 2007 we as a community were steadily, though slowly, improving intake and outcome statistics - but suffered a major setback in 2008 and 2009**
- **Though outcomes have improved over time and we are “better” than the national average when you look at normalized euthanasia - no one in the community is satisfied – we have a lot more work to do here!**
- **Cats in particular desperately need our help as their outcomes in our shelters are far worse than dogs**