



## End Petlessness & More



2015 ANNUAL REPORT

**Our Mission:** To foster an environment of respect, responsibility and compassion for all animals through education, legislation and leadership. To care for the homeless, to defend the abused and to fight with unrelenting diligence for recognition of the integrity of all animals.



PHOTO BY CINDY LUEBBERG

**DEPARTMENTS:**

**ADOPTIONS** (503) 285-7722 ext. 262

**ANIMAL CRUELTY INVESTIGATIONS**  
(503) 285-7722 ext. 214

**DONATIONS/MEMBERSHIP**  
(503) 416-2989

**HUMANE EDUCATION** (503) 416-2986

**VOLUNTEER** (503) 285-7722 ext. 204

**VISIT US ONLINE:**

 facebook.com/OHSFanPage

  @oregonhumane

www.oregonhumane.org

**OREGON HUMANE SOCIETY:**

1067 NE Columbia Blvd.

Portland, OR 97211

(503) 285-7722

The Oregon Humane Society is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization. OHS receives no tax dollars or portions of donations made to national humane organizations.

**MOVING?**

Send your change of address to:  
OHS Mailing List, 1067 NE Columbia Blvd.,  
Portland, OR 97211



## End Petlessness & More

PHOTO BY CLSMITH PHOTOGRAPHY



When Ending Petlessness is not enough, you have to proceed to the next step, “End Petlessness & More.” If you live in the Portland metro area, you are likely familiar with the OHS awareness campaign called End Petlessness (see more at [oregonhumane.org/endpetlessness](http://oregonhumane.org/endpetlessness)).

This campaign was a huge hit. It portrayed shelter animals in a positive light and brought people to OHS to adopt their new furry friends. But we’ve reached a turning point. Thanks to a community-wide program known as Spay & Save, we’ve seen a major reduction in pet overpopulation. Canine overpopulation has been in check for some years. And now, thanks in large part to the Spay & Save initiative, the number of cats local citizens are bringing to shelters has dropped by more than 50 percent in the last decade.

If you’re an animal lover, give yourself a pat on the back for this stunning achievement! That doesn’t mean there aren’t pets in need of a new home. Unfortunately there are still many shelters that remain overcrowded (we helped 84 agencies last year). But the decline in population growth does give us breathing room in what has been a decades-long battle.

The drop in unwanted pets is one reason we are changing the focus of our awareness campaign to “End Petlessness & More.” Inside the pages of this annual report, you will see just what that “more” encompasses.

For example, animal cruelty is still a sad fact of life in Oregon. OHS Humane Special Agents investigated nearly 1,000 reports of animal cruelty last year. On a more positive note, we celebrated convictions in two of the largest cases OHS has ever been involved with. It was good to get the convictions, of course, but in both cases the legal process dragged on for about two years. Getting convictions requires more work than ever. Our uniformed police officers and forensic veterinarians need the best possible tools to bring criminals to justice.

Meanwhile, our 24-person medical team continues their life-saving work. OHS is proud that we have a zero euthanasia rate for both healthy pets and pets with treatable medical conditions. That feat would not be possible without the state-of-the-art Holman Medical Center and a talented medical team. We also have to thank the Oregon State University College of Veterinary Medicine. The OHS medical center doubles as a teaching hospital where fourth-year OSU veterinary students learn about shelter medicine. The students help with cases of all types and are under the guidance of a full-time faculty member who is assigned to the hospital.

Some animals arrive at the shelter physically healthy, but in need of help with behavior issues. That’s where our Behavior and Training Department comes in. When animals have been neglected or abused, the process of gaining their trust can take weeks, sometimes months. We’ve had great success transforming fearful and shy pets into happier companions. Demand is growing, however, and our facility isn’t set up to handle additional work.

There are even more programs you’ll learn about in this Annual Report. OHS educators help thousands of students learn about humane values and compassionate animal care. The OHS volunteer rescue team saves trapped or injured animals. In Salem, OHS fights to strengthen laws protecting animals from neglect and abuse.

Next time you visit the shelter to meet a furry friend, remember that there is much more to OHS than Ending Petlessness. Our goal is to create a community where every life is respected and where animal suffering is a thing of the past. With your help, we can achieve that.

Sharon M. Harmon  
Executive Director

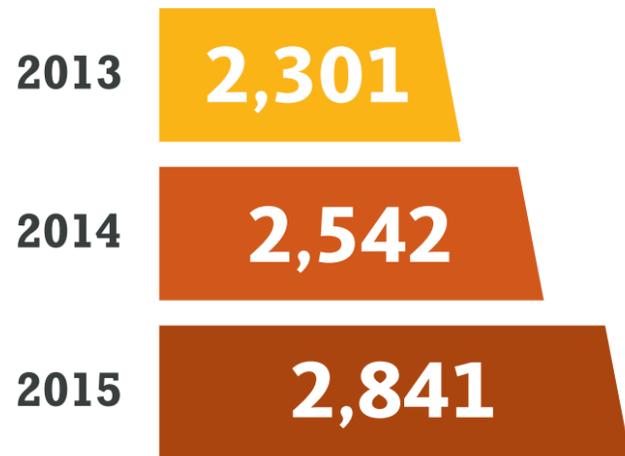
## Total Pets Adopted:

For the sixth year in a row, OHS found homes for more than 11,000 pets, setting a new record for OHS!



## THE TIDE IS TURNING: Adult Cat Adoptions

We're excited to see a continuing increase in the adoptions of adult cats. In the past, these mature felines were often passed over in favor of kittens.



## Life-Saving Work

2015 was a milestone year for adoptions. OHS found homes for 11,620 pets, the largest number of pets adopted in one year since the new shelter building opened 15 years ago. To better visualize the number, picture 32 pets going to new homes each day, seven days a week, 52 weeks per year.



No healthy pet was euthanized in 2015. OHS also had a zero euthanasia rate for pets suffering from medical conditions that a typical owner would consider treatable, thanks to a veterinary team that provides first-class care to shelter pets.

Of course, some days were busier than others. On June 25, 56 cats found homes. The best day of the year, and in the history of OHS, was the day after Thanksgiving. During that one very hectic day, 130 pets were adopted, thanks in part to a discount on recently-rescued rabbits, birds and rodents.

OHS never puts a time limit on how long pets stay available for adoption and is committed to finding a home for every pet who has a reasonable chance of being a companion animal. The save rate\* for animals who came to OHS last year was 98%, one of the highest rates in the nation.



The Dec. 30 adoption of Panther the cat by Belle Hofstetter and Benny Herbert broke the all-time OHS record for pets adopted in one year.



The save rate for all animals who came to OHS in 2015 was 98%.

\*This includes adoptions plus pets who were reunited with their owners or transferred to other life-saving humane organizations.

## 2015 OHS Adoptions:



PHOTO BY SWEET PICKLES DESIGNS

# Helping Pets in Oregon & Beyond

# Winning the War Against Pet Overpopulation



PHOTO BY MICHELE BORIS

Second Chance volunteer Amanda Ferguson Baisley assists with welcoming a new dog to OHS.

Although OHS is based in Portland, its reach extends far beyond the metropolitan area. When other shelters face life and death decisions because their facilities have too many pets, OHS is there to help.

The OHS Second Chance program, which has been operating for 16 years, accepted 6,383 animals in 2015. The animals came from 84 shelters and animal agencies in five states.

These organizations were faced with more pets than they could care for or find homes for.

The OHS Second Chance program is literally a lifeline for these animals, many of whom would have been

euthanized. First priority for Second Chance pets goes to Oregon shelters. If OHS has kennel space available and no Oregon shelters need assistance, the kennel space is open to pets from Washington, Idaho, Utah, California and Hawaii (the Hawaiian program is possible thanks to a special “shelter pets fly free” program offered by Alaska Airlines).

**on the BLOG**

Read the first-hand account of a volunteer whose team works the night shift helping 71 newly-arrived Second Chance dogs get settled at OHS. Visit [oregonhumane.org/2ndchance](http://oregonhumane.org/2ndchance)

## NUMBER OF PETS GIVEN A Second Chance



## Second Chance Pets



## WILL UNWANTED CATS BE A THING OF THE PAST?



Decline in pets coming to local shelters since 2010 thanks to the Spay & Save program.

In the Portland metro area, huge strides have been made in reducing pet overpopulation. Responsible pet owners, combined with affordable spay and neuter services, have kept the number of unwanted dogs to a minimum. The cat population has also come under control, thanks to a focused program created by Portland’s major animal organizations.

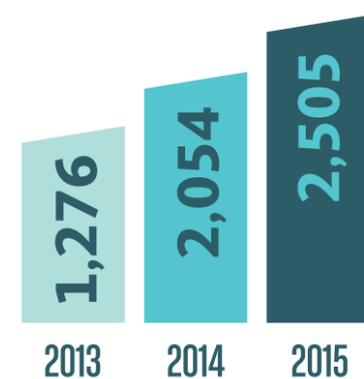
Last year, the Spay & Save program last year altered 11,124 cats owned by low-income residents. In the last six years, the program has spayed or neutered 63,223 pets. The program is jointly operated by a coalition of organizations in Portland and Southwest Washington\*, with about 40 percent of the surgeries performed at OHS. Cat owners who meet the income guidelines pay can take advantage of free and low-cost surgeries for their cats.

The result: the number of unwanted cats brought to local shelters has dropped 42 percent since 2010. The impact is easily seen when looking at the wait list OHS keeps for members of the public who want to bring their cats to OHS for adoption. In the past, the wait list could include several hundred cats. For the first time in recent memory, OHS had zero cats on the wait list.

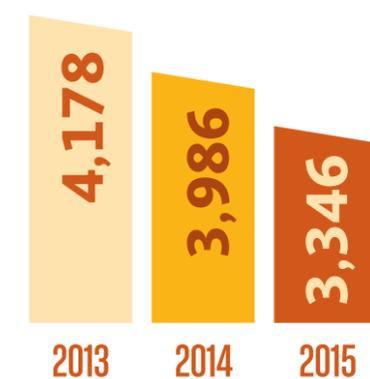
With fewer cats coming in locally, OHS is able to reach out to other shelters still struggling with pet overpopulation. Last year, 2,505 cats were brought into OHS through the Second Chance program, the largest number in the program’s 16 year history (see related story, p. 6).

## Where do OHS Cats Come From?

### Other Shelters:



### Local Individuals:



\*The Animal Shelter Alliance of Portland is composed of the Alliance for Contraception in Cats and Dogs; Cat Adoption Team; Clackamas County Dog Services; Feral Cat Coalition; Humane Society for SW Washington; Multnomah County Animal Services; Oregon Humane Society; Portland Veterinary Medical Association; SW Washington Veterinary Association; and Bonnie L. Hays Small Animal Shelter/Washington County Animal Services.

**on the BLOG**

Read the story of Pearl, a stray cat and her litter of kittens. A cat-loving individual spotted them and brought them to Spay & Save. Visit [oregonhumane.org/pearl](http://oregonhumane.org/pearl)

# Humane Investigations

## MAJOR CASES END WITH CONVICTIONS



Inside the Marion County warehouse, some dogs were housed in crates stacked like cordwood. A total of 149 dogs were rescued.

2015 saw two of the largest cruelty investigations in the history of OHS conclude with convictions against the defendants.

In Marion County, leaders of a so-called “rescue group” pleaded guilty to first- and second-degree animal neglect charges. A warehouse housing 149 dogs cared for by the group was the target of search and seizure order. OHS gathered extensive evidence documenting the neglect of the dogs, and that evidence withstood a two-and-a-half-year legal battle. The three officers of the rescue group pleaded guilty and the leader was sentenced to 90 days in jail. All were barred from owning or caring for animals for five years.



Baxter was one of the 118 dogs rescued in the Rainier case. He was later adopted and his former owner convicted of felony animal neglect.

In Columbia County, an OHS investigation resulted in 43 felony convictions and a \$172,000 fine against a breeder charged with animal neglect. The verdict came nearly two years after OHS rescued 118 dogs, 21 horses and one cat from the property of a Rainier resident. When the number of rescued pets threatened to overwhelm normal shelter operations,

OHS constructed its first-ever emergency shelter to care for the rescued dogs.

### MOVING AHEAD

OHS celebrated the beginning of a new era in law enforcement in 2015. Thanks to a recently passed law, OHS special agents were officially commissioned on July 21 as law enforcement officers under the authority of the Oregon State Police (OSP). Previously, OHS agents gained their authority from a commission issued at the discretion of the Governor. The new law removes the uncertainty of the Governor’s commission and makes the work of OHS agents permanent through the OSP.



OHS Humane Special Agents Austin Wallace and Ulli Neitch were commissioned by the Oregon State Police last year, ending the era of commissions granted at the discretion of the Governor.

OHS Humane Special Agents will continue to meet the same standards applied to law enforcement officers throughout the state. The work of OHS officers is made possible by private donations.

Last year, OHS investigated nearly 1,000 new reports of animal cruelty and seized or rescued 700 pets. In addition to seizures and rescues, investigators provided assistance to a total of 2,313 animals in 2015.



## Rescuing Pets in Distress



This 80-pound dog named Ranger was brought to safety by OHSTAR after falling down a 200-foot cliff.

When Ranger went missing in the Santiam State Forest and was discovered the next day with two broken limbs, his owner called on a specially-trained OHS volunteer team for help. Seven members of the OHS Technical Animal Rescue Team (OHSTAR) deployed to rescue the injured animal, who was trapped at the base of a 200-foot cliff. Ranger was successfully secured in a safety basket and hoisted back up the cliff. He was then carried out to the trailhead by the rescue team and taken to a veterinary clinic by his owner. Ranger survived his ordeal, thanks to the life-saving work of OHSTAR volunteers.

Last year, the group deployed 31 times to rescue animals in distress, plus another 38 times to help cats stranded in trees. The 23-member team is comprised of skilled volunteers who use technical rescue equipment to help animals who need human assistance to survive. OHSTAR’s work is supported entirely through donations to OHS.

**31**

OHSTAR rescue deployments in 2015.

## Investigations in 2015:



**967**

Number of new cases investigated in 2015



**105**

Number of times investigators provided assistance or veterinary forensic services to other law enforcement agencies



**700**

Animals seized/removed by investigators

**2,313**

Total number of animals helped by investigators in 2015

# Volunteers



**1,822**  
NUMBER OF  
ADULT VOLUNTEERS

The huge contribution that volunteers make to OHS can be summed up in one number: 129. That represents the number of full-time employees OHS would need to hire to replace the work performed by adult volunteers!

If you've visited OHS, you've seen volunteers working at the reception desk, feeding felines in the cattery and helping at the pet supply store. But their work goes far beyond that. They assist the OHS medical team, they help pets



Volunteers wear protective gear as they help process new pets who arrive at OHS from other shelters.

PHOTO BY MICHELE BORIS



Hundreds of volunteers help make Doggie Dash—the biggest dog walk in the West—a success.

overcome behavioral issues and they provide a wide range of administrative support. Outside the shelter walls, 1,725 people volunteered for the Youth and Community Group program, which includes such projects as improving the outdoor dog walking path.

## Total Hours VOLUNTEERED BY ADULTS

2013 **222,094**

2014 **232,829**

2015 **267,450**



### on the BLOG

Read the first-person account of a volunteer who helps make the OHS dog walking path an oasis for shelter pets. Visit [oregonhumane.org/MLKday/](http://oregonhumane.org/MLKday/)



# Education



**PEOPLE REACHED BY OHS EDUCATORS**



**CLASSROOMS VISITED**



**SHELTER TOURS GIVEN**

OHS educators reach out to thousands of youths each year, helping them understand humane values such as compassion, respect and responsibility. Educators are almost always accompanied by a four-legged friend during their classroom visits, giving many students their first exposure to the world of animals. In the process, students learn how to safely interact with pets, what's involved in caring for a pet, and what pet-related career opportunities they may be able to pursue as adults.



OHS Humane Special Agent Ulli Neitch talks with students during OHS summer camp.

Students can also take advantage of after-school clubs and the OHS summer day camp. The summer camp is one of the most popular in the Portland area. Students get hands-on experience caring for animals and learn about the work of veterinarians, humane law enforcement agents, animal trainers, and more.



Hundreds of youths participate in the annual OHS summer day camps.

# Youth Volunteers



**346**  
NUMBER OF  
YOUTH VOLUNTEERS

The unique OHS Youth Volunteer Program gives young people short- and long-term opportunities to work with animals. Youths learn how to walk dogs, groom animals, teach dogs basic commands and more. In the process, young volunteers gain an insider's view of how a shelter operates and take on important responsibilities while caring for pets.



Youths gain hands-on experience with pets.

**13,836**  
Total Hours  
VOLUNTEERED BY YOUTHS

# Caring for Those in Need



**1,062**

EMERGENCY AND OTHER  
NEEDED SURGERIES  
PERFORMED IN 2015



Medical team prepares a large dog for needed surgery.

**4,800**

FREE OR LOW-COST  
SPAY/NEUTER SURGERIES  
FOR PETS OWNED BY  
LOW-INCOME FAMILIES  
IN 2015



Dr. Lena DeTar, Maddie's® Shelter Medicine Resident and OHS veterinarian, treats animals at OHS and shares her knowledge with other shelters.

**75**

VETERINARY STUDENTS  
COMPLETED COURSES  
AT OHS IN 2015

In 2007, OHS launched the nation's first veterinary teaching hospital located inside an animal shelter. The OHS Holman Medical Center has since performed more than 85,000 surgeries, including 12,640 last year. The medical team spays and neuters pets offered for adoption as well as providing free and low-cost spay/neuter services for pets owned by low-income families.

The state-of-the-art OHS veterinary hospital is equipped with three surgical suites, a radiological unit, a pharmacy, a laboratory and recovery rooms for cats and dogs. The standard of care is straightforward: OHS wants shelter pets to get the same quality of care as a pet owner would want for their own pet.

The 24-person medical team works side-by-side with veterinary students from the Oregon State University College of Veterinary Medicine. The fourth-year students complete a three-week primary care rotation

under the supervision of an OSU faculty member who is assigned full-time to the shelter program.

Last year, the OHS/OSU medical team made news when a special residency program at the shelter became one of only five in the US approved by the American Board of Veterinary Practitioners. The Maddie's® Shelter Medicine Residency Program helps skilled veterinarians gain experience in a shelter environment. During their time at OHS, residents treat shelter pets and help other animal organizations improve their practices through in-depth consultations.



This abandoned kitten was near death when he was found, but recovered rapidly at OHS.

# Behavior and Training



An OHS Pet Pal volunteer helps a shelter dog learn basic manners.

The OHS training and behavior department offers training classes, private consultations and workshops for the public. OHS certified pet trainers show pet owners how to work with their pets to instill good manners, solve behavior concerns and better enjoy the company of their furry friends.

They use the same techniques when helping shelter pets who may have been neglected by their previous owners or who have a difficult time adjusting to their stay at OHS. In a groundbreaking new program, OHS recently began working with cats who become extremely fearful after they are brought to the shelter for adoption. The process to regain the trust of these pets can take weeks. But the slow-and-easy approach ultimately results in happier cats who find new homes.



**2,271**

CALLS TO THE FREE  
BEHAVIOR HELP LINE



## Public Training Classes & Workshops:

**147**

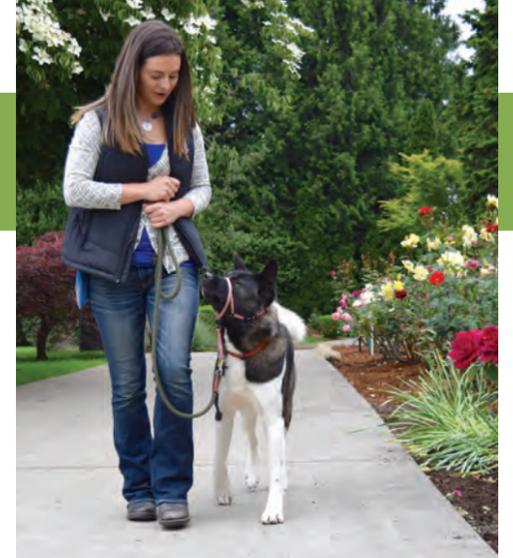
number of group training classes & workshops offered to the public

**1,282**

number of people who attended public training classes & workshops

**386**

number of private training consultations for the public



Jenna Kirby, OHS trainer, works with an Akita.

In a major criminal case that ended last year, OHS behavior specialists took on the challenge of working with a large group of Akitas seized from a breeder. The dogs had experienced little contact with humans and were fearful of their new location and their new handlers. After months of work with trainers and skilled volunteers, the dogs overcame their fears and learned to trust humans. When they were offered for adoption, they quickly found loving homes.



Learning to walk calmly on a leash is an important skill.

# Working for Animals in Salem



Governor Kate Brown and OHS Executive Director Sharon Harmon at a bill-signing ceremony in the capitol last year.

Last year OHS successfully worked with elected officials across Oregon to pass new laws helping pets. One of the most notable bills signed into law was SB 614, which authorizes police to enter locked

cars when an animal is trapped inside and is in need of food, water or emergency medical assistance.

Another measure signed by Gov. Brown, HB 3468, protects animals from injury in coercion cases, which can happen in domestic violence situations. The law makes it a crime to threaten to cause physical injury to an animal for the purpose of coercing another person's behavior. Brown also approved measures that criminalize the ownership and creation of images depicting the sexual assault of animals, and that allow social workers to report suspected animal abuse when they witness it as part of their job.

PHOTO BY ANDREA LORIMOR



# Financials



PHOTO BY LAURA HINRICHS



PHOTO BY CLSMITH PHOTOGRAPHY

## Expenses

Animal Care & Adoptions	39%	\$4,600,451
Medical Services	14%	\$1,628,781
Training & Behavior	3%	\$361,322
Community Outreach	11%	\$1,309,547
Humane Education	2%	\$256,106
Investigations & Rescue	5%	\$631,692
Volunteer	2%	\$239,014
ASAP/Spay & Save	3%	\$322,826
Admin	8%	\$957,840
Fundraising	13%	\$1,604,491
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>\$11,912,071</b>

## Revenue

Bequests & Planned Gifts	21%	\$2,492,314
Donations & Fundraising	55%	\$6,696,972
Program Revenue	23%	\$2,794,755
Investment & Misc.	1%	\$111,002
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>\$12,095,044</b>
Net Assets at 12/31/14		\$41,949,116
Increase in Net Assets 2015		\$182,973
Net Assets at 12/31/15		\$42,132,089

These are **preliminary figures** pending an independent audit of fiscal year 2015. Detailed audited financial statements are available at [www.oregonhumane.org](http://www.oregonhumane.org). The OHS fiscal year is January 1 to December 31. OHS receives no tax dollars and is not affiliated with any national or regional organization.

# Honors & Awards Received in 2015

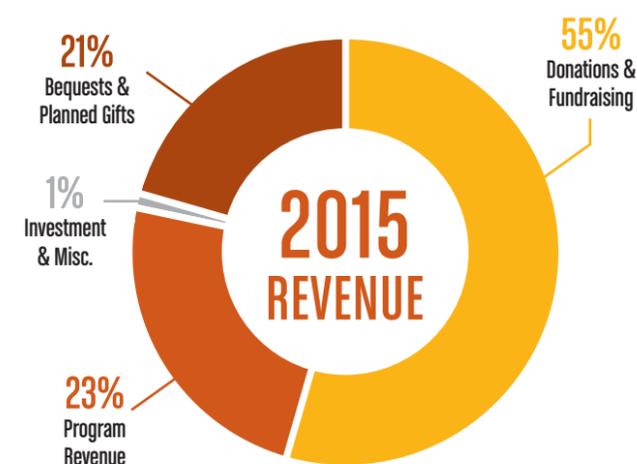
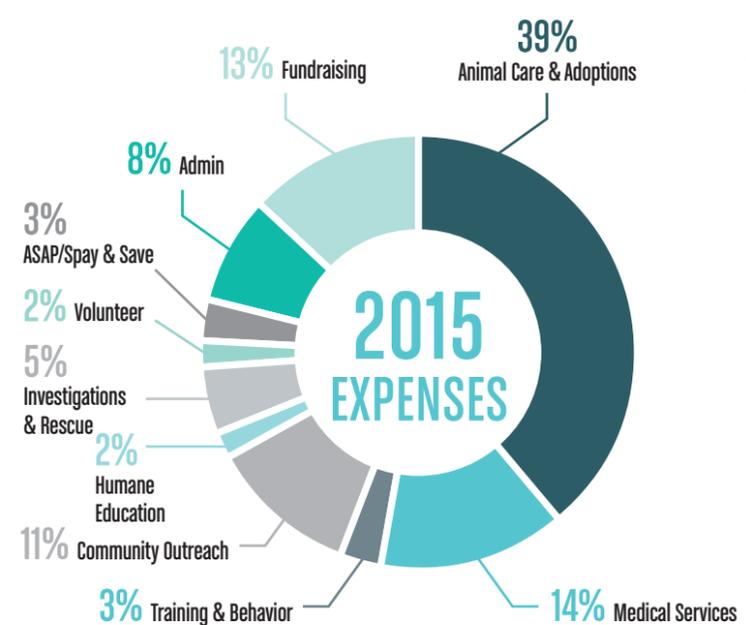
**BEST SHELTER:**  
Willamette Week Best of Portland Reader's Poll

**1ST PLACE, LARGE SHELTER:**  
Spot Magazine Top Dog Awards

**OREGON'S MOST ADMIRED NONPROFITS:**  
Portland Business Journal

**ACCREDITED CHARITY:**  
Better Business Bureau

**GOLD PARTICIPANT:**  
Guidestar Exchange



# Thomas Lamb Eliot Circle



Thomas Lamb Eliot

In 1868, Thomas Lamb Eliot and 12 leading Oregonians founded the third humane society in the United States. "Must do something for horses here," Dr. Eliot responded after witnessing a much-abused carriage horse mired in the mud of a Portland street. Eliot was to serve as OHS Board President for 23 years.

This tradition of pioneering spirit, compassion and dedication continues today at OHS, with enormous assistance from the members of the Thomas Lamb Eliot Circle (TLC). TLC members each contribute a total of \$1,000 or more annually to help OHS improve the lives of animals in our community. TLC members receive special recognition in our publications and in-shelter lobby signage, as well as invitations to TLC events and behind-the-scenes tours.

## WE INVITE YOUR PARTICIPATION!

To join the Thomas Lamb Eliot Circle, please use the envelope provided to submit your membership, contact Mary Henry in Donor Relations at (503) 416-7083 for more information.



Watch for updated TLC recognition in the year ahead, including more stories and donor profiles. All TLC members will be recognized in the Annual Report; those giving \$2,500 will be included in all editions of the OHS Magazine.



OREGON  
HUMANE  
SOCIETY

1067 NE Columbia Blvd. | Portland, OR 97211-0364

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Portland, OR  
Permit No. 949

## TLC Business Partners (\$1,000+)

These businesses have made significant financial contributions, in-kind donations or a combination of both in 2015.

**New members in bold**  
*Italics indicates donor gives monthly through the PAWS program*

\* indicates companies or groups who have held community fundraising events to benefit OHS.

### DIAMOND

Google Ad Grants  
I Heart Radio  
Leopold Ketel & Partners

### PLATINUM

Blue Buffalo Company  
Boly:Welch, Inc.  
Clear Channel Outdoor  
**Graphic Print Solutions**  
KATU Television  
Mud Bay  
Sergeants Towing, Inc.  
Subaru of America, Inc.  
Wentworth ChevyTown and SubaruCity  
Willamette Week

### GOLD

Beaverton Toyota  
Chipotle Mexican Grill  
**Elanco Animal Supply**  
Fred Meyer  
Hallmark Inns & Resorts, Inc.  
Kaiser Permanente  
Moda Health  
Nike

Northwest EMC, Inc.  
Oregon City Subaru  
Oregon Expert Vets  
Oregon Public Broadcasting — OPB  
Pedigree/Mars Petcare US  
Petco  
Portland General Electric (PGE)  
Prometheus Real Estate Group, Inc.  
Rover.com  
The Standard  
U.S. Bancorp Foundation/  
US Bank  
Unleashed by Petco  
VCA Animal Hospitals

### SILVER

1859 Magazine  
Animal Behavior Clinic  
Cambia  
Columbia Bank  
Columbia Sportswear Company  
Dogs Gone Swimming Wellness Center  
Grainger, Inc.  
Harvest Fresh Grocery & Deli  
Iberdrola Renewables/PPM  
Intel corporation  
Kia of Portland  
Les Schwab Tire Centers  
Lexi Dog, Inc.  
Maid Bridgade of Portland  
Miller Nash Graham & Dunn LLP  
Morel Ink

### Pamplin Media Lynde Paule/Corgi Walk in the Pearl\*

PEMCO Insurance  
Portland Mercury  
ResQ  
Ron Rothert Insurance  
Sephora USA, Inc.  
Skies America Publishing  
Sniff Dog Hotel

Sunnyside Chapel of the Chimes/Cool Dog Nights\*  
The Winged M.

### BRONZE

ArborBrook Vineyards  
Banfield Pet Hospital  
Baird  
Bullard Law  
Cooper Mountain Kennel, LLC  
Core Scientific  
Defueling Design  
Fleet Sales West, LLC  
Geo Development  
Green Pet Compost Company  
MillerCoors LLC  
Oswego Veterinary Hospital  
Pacific Power Foundation  
Petplan Pet Insurance  
Pinnacle Hydronics  
Providence Health & Services  
Rick's Custom Fencing  
SubieEvents LLC  
**Sunday Interstate Bowlers/Bowl 4 the Paws\***  
Thede Culpepper Moore Munro & Silliman LLP  
Tin Shed Garden Cafe  
Veris Industries  
WestCoast Event Productions, Inc.  
Willamette Week

### PARTNER

Adidas – America  
Advantis Credit Union  
Aloha Natural Pet Supply  
Ameriprise Financial  
Apple  
Atiyeh Brothers Rugs & Carpeting  
B P & A  
Barefoot Wines & Bubbly

Cardiology Northwest  
Carpets for Kids, Inc.  
*Chariots on File, Inc.*  
Classical Ballet Academy  
ConGlobal Industries, Inc.  
Costco Wholesale  
Crosswhite Enterprises, Inc.  
Dogswell  
The Fat Tire Farm  
Fore the Animals Foundation  
Forest City Trading Group, Inc.  
Forever Pets, Inc.  
Grocery Outlet Hollywood  
Heal NW Animal Massage  
*Helser Industries, Inc.*  
Hewlett-Packard Company  
Hotel Monaco – Portland  
Hyster-Yale Group Inc  
Irvington Veterinary Clinic  
Jive Software

### JLC Legal Corporation

Johnstone Supply Inc  
Kennedy/Jenks Consultants, Inc.  
Koldkist Bottled Water Company  
Latus Motors – Harley Davidson  
Law Offices of Matthew H. Keho, LLC  
Lombard Animal Hospital  
Lord and Associates Inc.  
M Financial Group  
Manheim  
McCleskey Cellars  
Merrick Pet Care, Inc  
Microsoft Corporation  
Mollet Printing  
Terry Morrison/Stifel, Nicolaus & Company  
Native Foods Cafe  
Neil Kelly Company  
OnPoint Community Credit Union  
**Papa John's**

Papa Murphy's  
Papé Material Handling  
PDX Metro Commerical LLC  
PetSmart  
Pioneer Pet Products  
Portland French Bakery  
Portland Management Inc.  
Precision Castparts Corp.  
ProGrass Landscape Care and Design  
Pure Barre  
R2C Group  
Radisson Hotel – Portland Airport  
Riverpoint Medical  
Rogers Repair Service  
Ron Tonkin Family of Dealerships  
Rose City H.O.G. Chapter #4105  
Rose City Veterinary Hospital, LLC  
Rowntree Tax Consulting, LLC

Ruff Wear, Inc.  
Rum Club  
Sassy's Bar & Grill  
Simple  
Sit Means Sit Dog Training  
Sourcing Management Group  
Symantec  
Tetra Hydr, Inc.  
Thrive Acupuncture  
Tito's Homemade Vodka  
Tripwire, Inc.  
Truecar, Inc  
Tuffy's Pet Foods Inc.  
Umpqua Bank  
Waldorf Center for Plastic Surgery  
Walsh Construction Company  
Waste Management of Oregon  
West Coast Plant Co.  
Western Partitions, Inc.



## End Petlessness & More



### SHELTER HOURS:

Sunday-Wednesday: 10 am - 7 pm

Thursday-Saturday: 10 am - 9 pm  
(Adoption office closes one-half hour before main shelter)

503.285.7722

[www.oregonhumane.org](http://www.oregonhumane.org)

