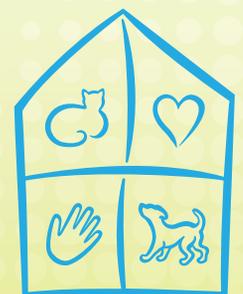


2012 ANNUAL REPORT



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Reg Eklund with family pets Kasey (left) and Keller.

Dear Friend of the Animals,

This is my first year as Chair of the OHS Board of Trustees, but it's not my first year with OHS. I've been a member of the board for 16 years. Over that time span, I've been profoundly impressed by how the singular mission of OHS is the driving force behind a broad range of constantly evolving and improving programs.

OHS explores almost every avenue possible to accomplish its mission of saving animals. The animal hospital saves the lives of shelter pets and fights pet overpopulation; OHS investigators prevent animal abuse and

rescue at-risk pets; our educators teach humane values to the next generation of Oregonians.

OHS animal care staff are constantly looking at new ways to keep pets healthy and happy during their stay at the shelter. Their work encompasses everything from researching the type of bedding dogs should sleep on to determining the ideal size of kennels for shelter cats. Pets have been a part of our culture for centuries, but the science of caring for pets is constantly evolving, and OHS is part of the evolution.

Because we rely entirely on private donations, OHS is also working hard to reach out to more and more people. The Doggie Dash this spring is a good example: where else will you find 3,000+ dogs (and their owners!) coming together to celebrate their love of animals and their desire to help pets less fortunate than their own? If large gatherings like Doggie Dash aren't your cup of tea, OHS has an extremely active and popular social media and Internet presence—something no one on the board would have dreamed of sixteen years ago.

The driving force behind these numerous and constantly improving programs are compassionate, courageous individuals who stay focused on achieving the OHS mission. The commitment of staff, leadership and volunteers has united the community behind the goal of saving the lives of pets.

This annual report has the bottom line results of these many and varied programs. I am proud to report that OHS is saving more animals in more ways that anyone could ever have imagined just a few decades ago. And I eagerly look forward to being surprised in the years ahead by the new and innovative methods OHS will develop to achieve its timeless goal.

Sincerely,

Reg Eklund
Chair, OHS Board of Trustees

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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.

ADOPTIONS



Archie, one of more than 11,000 OHS pets who were adopted last year.

We found homes for 11,225 pets in 2012, marking the third year in a row we have exceeded 11,000 annual adoptions. OHS adoptions numbers are among the highest in the nation. In 2012, we found homes for more pets than any other single shelter facility on the West Coast.

Our "save rate" for all animals matched last year's all time high of 98%. The save rate includes adoptions, transfers to other humane organizations dedicated to finding homes for pets, and reunions of lost pets with owners. In comparison, the national average save rate is less than 40%.

We never set a time limit on how long an animal stays available for adoption and are committed to finding a home for every pet who has a reasonable chance of being a companion animal.

Because adoption fees only cover a small portion of the overall OHS budget (about 15 percent), contributions from private donors make it possible for us to provide the medical care and behavior help that pets frequently require before becoming available for adoption.

11,225 Pets Adopted in 2012

	Adoptions	Save Rate*
Dogs	4,796	99%
Cats	5,432	98%
Small Animals	997	96%
TOTAL	11,225	98%

* The Save Rate is calculated according to the Asilomar Standard and accurately reflects the many options besides adoption for pets that come to the shelter.

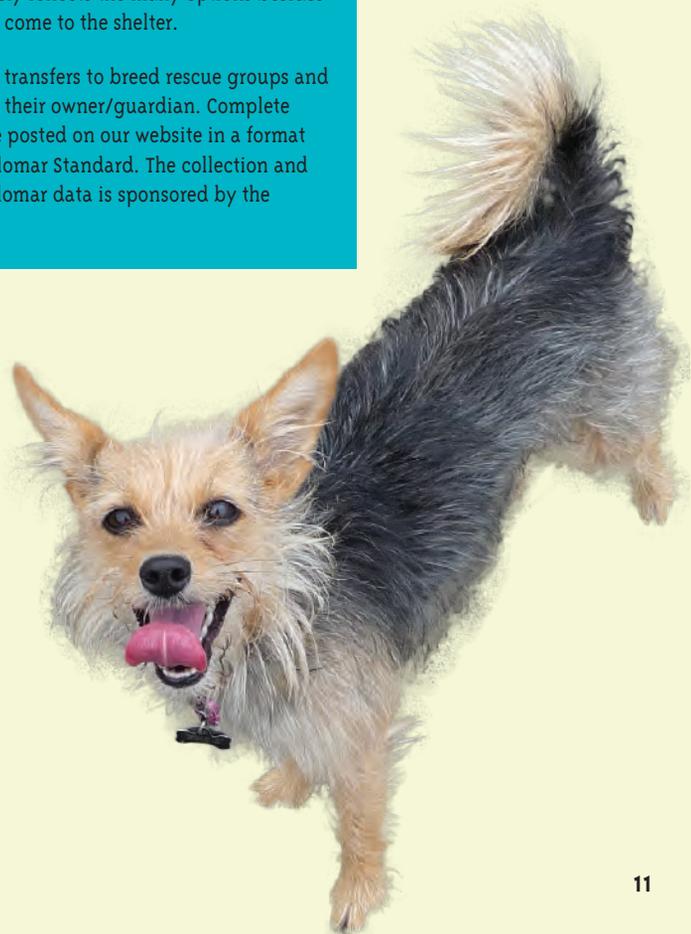
The save rate includes transfers to breed rescue groups and animals reunited with their owner/guardian. Complete adoption statistics are posted on our website in a format conforming to the Asilomar Standard. The collection and publication of the Asilomar data is sponsored by the Maddie's Fund.

SECOND CHANCES FOR PETS

In 2012, our "Second Chance" program brought a record 4,175 pets to OHS from 67 other shelters in the region, a 14.2 % increase over 2012.

These pets had run out of options at other shelters, which frequently had too few resources to care for an overwhelming number of animals. Last year, the Second Chance program reached out to animal agencies in Oregon, Washington, California and Hawaii.

4,175 Second Chance Pets in 2012



MEDICAL TEAM SAVES LIVES

The Oregon Humane Society's Holman Medical Center celebrated a major milestone last year: a five-year anniversary marked by the 50,000th surgery. The 19-person OHS medical team provides needed medical care, and spay/neuter surgeries, for thousands of shelter pets each year. The team also plays an essential role in community-wide efforts to reduce pet overpopulation, providing free and low-cost spay/neuter surgeries for cats owned by low-income residents.

Although less visible to the public, the medical center is also a one-of-a-kind teaching hospital for future veterinarians. In a unique partnership with Oregon State University, veterinary students are assigned to the hospital for two-week clinical rotations.



Public watches OHS veterinarians at work in the animal hospital.



Dr. Kristi Ellis, OHS veterinarian, with patient.

12,847 Surgeries in 2012

5,040 Free/low-cost spay and neuter surgeries for pets owned by low-income residents

1,343 Emergency and other needed surgeries

85 Veterinary students taught

BEHAVIOR AND LEARNING

The OHS Behavior and Training Department helps animals get adopted faster by teaching "good manners" to our shelter pets. The public can take advantage of classes, seminars and a free help-line, all designed to help keep pets happy in the home.

1,580 People who took OHS training classes in 2012

1,918 Calls to free OHS behavior help line

186 Shelter dogs helped by one-on-one OHS Pet Pals program



OHS Trainer Jenna Kirby with student inside Manners Hall at OHS.

ANIMAL INVESTIGATIONS



One of ten neglected horses seized by OHS Officers from a property in Estacada.

OHS Humane Officers are the only law enforcement officials with the ability to investigate animal cruelty crimes wherever they occur in Oregon. They respond to complaints, gather evidence, testify in court and rescue animals who are victims of neglect, abuse and abandonment.

Under a new law signed in 2012 by Gov. John Kitzhaber, the duties of the officers are clearly written into the law and they are now commissioned by the Superintendent of State Police. The six-person OHS investigations team is 100% funded by donors—no tax dollars support their work.

3,594 Animals helped by OHS Investigations Department in 2012

424 Animals seized/removed by investigators

1,120 New cases investigated

2,689 Calls/emails to complaint line and website

ANIMAL RESCUES

When an animal is trapped or stranded and needs human help to survive, the OHS Technical Animal Rescue Team is ready to respond. These dedicated volunteers have hiked into wilderness areas and climbed down cliffs to rescue animals in distress.

OHSTAR members also assist law-enforcement agencies with the safe capture, containment, and transport of distressed animals found in hazardous conditions, including hoarding situations.

22 Deployments by OHSTAR

17 OHSTAR Members



Successful rescue: OHSTAR team member John Thoeni (center) with Riley and his owners. OHSTAR members rappelled down a 120-foot ravine in the Columbia Gorge to rescue the stranded dog.

VOLUNTEERS

It takes a large group of skilled and compassionate volunteers to keep OHS running. Volunteers perform almost every task imaginable. They show dogs to the public, groom cats, take pets to adoption events, walk dogs, foster pets that are too young or sick to come to the shelter, and so much more—even going to New York to help animals stranded by Hurricane Sandy.

When large group of pets arrive at OHS, a volunteer team springs into action to give help get the pets vaccinated, weighed, photographed and into a clean kennel with a fresh bed and blanket.

1,645 Adult volunteers

105 Number of full-time employees who would be needed to perform work done by volunteers



Youth and Community Volunteer Program

OHS has a unique youth volunteer program that gives students the responsibility of caring for animals. Our community volunteer programs offer groups of people the opportunity to work together on a rewarding one-time project.

250 Youth volunteers at OHS

10,664 Volunteer hours contributed by youth and community volunteers

EDUCATION



Happy students at the OHS summer camp.

Teaching the next generation of Oregonians about humane values will help make our community a better place today and long into the future. Our educators teach life-long values of compassion and responsibility to thousands of students each year.

OHS educators visit schools, conduct tours of OHS for students, host popular summer camps, and offer after-school clubs. OHS educators receive no tax dollars for their work.

16,297 Students reached by OHS educators

163 Classrooms visited

256 Summer camp students

2,505 Individuals reached through educational tours of OHS

A COMMUNITY IN ACTION

No one shelter working alone can solve pet overpopulation. But thanks to the collaborative efforts of the Animal Shelter Alliance of Portland (ASAP), the end of cat overpopulation in our community is a real possibility.



Leo was one of 200 cats altered in one day at a typical OHS Spay & Save event.

OHS spearheads the alliance's Spay & Save program, which provides free or low-cost spay/neuter surgeries for cats owned by low-income residents in the metro area. Since the program's launch in 2010, more than 26,000 cats have been altered.

ASAP includes all major shelters in the Portland area and is supported with funding from PetSmart Charities and local donors. The Spay & Save program seeks to alter 10,000 cats per year for five years and, ultimately, end the needless euthanasia of cats in our community.

12,611 Cats altered in 2012 as part of the ASAP's Spay & Save program for low-income residents (40% of surgeries performed at OHS)

25% Decrease in the number of cats entering area shelters over the last two years

LOOKING AHEAD

For animal shelters, two key criteria stand out in measuring success: the adoption rate for "healthy" pets and the adoption rate for "treatable" pets. Treatable pets include ill and injured animals who would become healthy if given the care typically provided by a pet owner.

At OHS, and all major shelters in the Portland area, not a single healthy pet was euthanized in 2012—an amazing accomplishment. But we want to go further. At OHS, not a single healthy or "treatable" pet was euthanized last year. We want to share this success throughout the community.

Our plan:

- Increase the number of medical transfers coming to OHS from other shelters
- Expand the successful OHS Foster Care program to accept more medically needy pets from other shelters
- Help other shelters strengthen their internal abilities to care for treatable pets

OHS has achieved remarkable results in finding homes for pets in need. Working together, we believe the entire community can share in this success.



DONATE WITH CONFIDENCE

86¢ of every dollar donated goes to helping animals

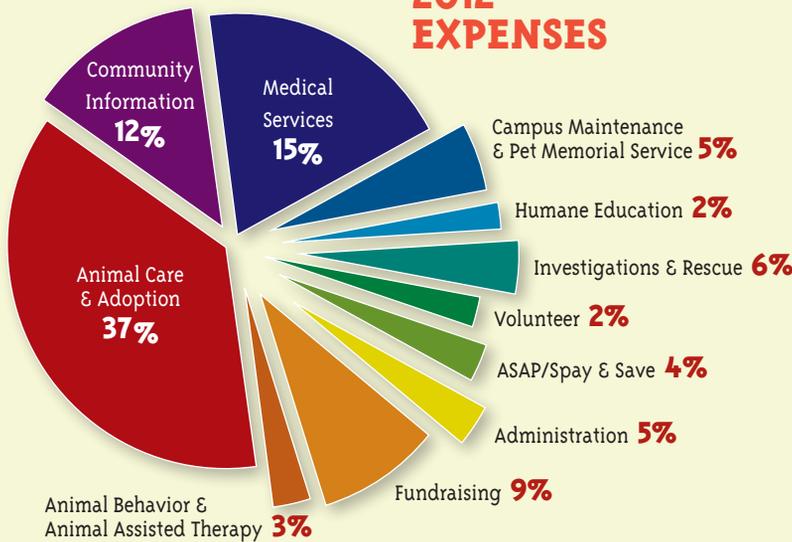
When you donate to the Oregon Humane Society, you do so with the knowledge that your dollars are working hard to help animals. We consistently earn the highest-possible ranking from Charity Navigator, the nation's premier charity watchdog.

We are also proud to meet the Better Business Bureau's Twenty Standards of Charitable Accountability, your assurance of the highest level of financial stewardship for your donation.

OHS does not receive any tax dollars. Nor are we affiliated with any national humane organization.



2012 EXPENSES



EXPENSES

Animal Care & Adoptions	3,538,116	37%
Medical Services	1,455,429	15%
Animal Behavior & Animal Assisted Therapy	294,046	3%
Community Information	1,205,680	12%
Campus Maintenance & Pet Memorial Service	521,811	5%
Humane Education	168,598	2%
Investigations & Rescue	547,534	6%
Volunteer	242,773	2%
Animal Shelter Alliance of Portland/Spay & Save	406,982	4%
Administration	454,145	5%
Fundraising	887,038	9%

TOTAL EXPENSES \$9,722,152 ... 100%

REVENUE

Bequests & Planned Gifts	2,071,361	17%
Donations & Fundraising	5,789,949	48%
Program Revenue	2,135,382	17%
Investment & Misc. Revenue	\$2,212,248	18%

TOTAL REVENUE..... \$12,208,940 ...100%

NET INCOME..... \$2,486,788

NET ASSETS AT 12/31/2011.....\$33,616,895

INCREASE IN NET ASSETS 2012..... \$2,468,788

NET ASSETS AT 12/31/2012..... \$36,103,683

Friends Forever™ in Action

By Gary Kish, OHS Director of Development

I love sharing good news. This good news came from the OHS Adoption Department, informing me that two cats—Tino and Tiger—had just been adopted. Tino and Tiger were the last of five cats that came to OHS from a man named Hugh H. of Coarsegold, Calif. Hugh had recently passed away.

It was last year when Hugh's daughter, Kimberly, began researching how to include pets in estate plans. Kimberley shares her home with eight cats and the question of "what would happen to them if something happened to me" nagged her. Her research eventually led her to OHS's *Friends Forever*™ program. This unique program guarantees that OHS will receive, care for, and place into a new home any pets that may outlive you.

After enrolling her own cats in the program, Kimberly turned her attention to her father Hugh's cats. His health was in decline and a plan for his cats was needed. She helped her father arrange a gift from his estate and then mailed OHS the *Friends Forever*™ enrollment papers. "In his final days, when we brought him home to be with his cats, I kept re-assuring him everything was okay, his cats were okay and would be taken care of—we'd signed them up for the *Friends Forever*™ program. I know it brought him peace."

In December, Kimberly contacted me about the passing of her father. Very early on a wintry February morning, Kimberly met an OHS Second Chance vehicle near Merced, Calif. With regret but also relief, she placed five of her father's beloved cats into the care of OHS.



After his owner passed away, Tiger found a new home thanks to *Friends Forever*™.

"Once my dad passed away OHS made everything as easy as it could be. We were notified the cats made it to OHS safely. We could check the website to see when they got adopted."

We were glad to help Kimberly and her father when they needed us. To learn more about how you can provide for your pets, please contact us to learn more about the *Friends Forever*™ program.

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TLC Business Member Profile

Kevin Parker, Vice President and Chief Evangelist, Serena Software



Kevin Parker, Serena Software

Tell us about the pets in your life.

Gracie is my 11 year old Lab. She's a sweet old girl who is getting very gray. I had dogs as a kid, a sweet Yorkie called Mitzi and then a couple of Jack Russells called Timmy and Tina. It's just a good feeling to have a dog in your life—someone to play with, someone to hang out with and someone to talk to without appearing to be too crazy.

Why does Serena support OHS?

We asked our employees to come up with a way of using our technology for a charity—we call it the xChange Charity Challenge. We chose OHS because of the extraordinary work you do and because a number of Serena employees either volunteer there or have adopted animals from there. Our employees were delighted to help solve an important technology problem for OHS. They were also delighted to see Serena make a major financial donation to OHS.

Has partnering with OHS helped your business?

Without a doubt, partnering with OHS has been good for our business. We showed we were a company with heart and that is critical for attracting and keeping talented employees who are the key to our success.

What's your advice to others who are thinking about supporting OHS?

There is no doubt that OHS is extraordinary in what it achieves every day. At Serena, we were very proud to be a part of that in our own small way. Being associated with OHS has given us nothing but outstanding benefits internally and externally and we look forward to the chance to work with OHS again.



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The Oregon Humane Society **IS:**

- ❖ An independent charity that receives no tax dollars
- ❖ A full-service humane society operating adoption, education, and cruelty investigation services throughout Oregon (and beyond)
- ❖ A national leader in adoptions (finding homes for 11,225 pets in 2012)
- ❖ A 66,000 sq. foot facility that includes a state-of-the-art animal hospital for shelter pets



The Oregon Humane Society

- ❖ **IS NOT** funded by government dollars
- ❖ **IS NOT** a chapter of a national organization
- ❖ **IS NOT** affiliated with other shelters in Oregon
- ❖ **IS NOT** affiliated with any national animal groups

