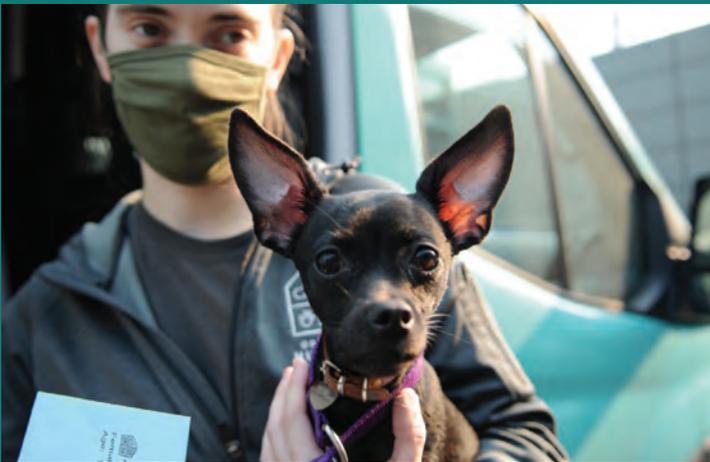




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Adversity brings clarity

It's hard to write about 2020 without leaning on some of the words that we have heard a lot during the past 12 months — unprecedented, historic, painful, and challenging.

And yet, as I think about what we have accomplished together with you, our incredible supporters, I am humbled and hopeful.

We didn't retreat or turn our back on each other or the animals. We found ways to lean in and emerge stronger and more resilient, together. Creativity, innovation, and determination pushed us to continue our lifesaving work and find new ways to meet the needs of our community.

And we leave 2020 carrying powerful lessons.

More than 7,000 pets found homes last year. This is an extraordinary accomplishment — especially when you consider that OHS paused adoptions for only two days when we moved to adoption by appointment in mid-March to keep staff and the public safe. This innovative model has resulted in some emotional matchmaking. On page 10, I invite you to read how our team connected a special cat with a grieving man named Harvey. Adoptions by appointment works, and we are continuing to refine this process in 2021.

In 2020, we learned that there is strength and resilience everywhere. Restaurant owner Jason Kallingal stepped up to foster a special dog named Sancho, even though he was dealing with the economic uncertainty of his business. Their touching story is on page 11. During the wildfires in September, our team of responders were out in the field even after some had to evacuate their own homes.

The notion that safety nets can save lives and keep families together was reinforced in 2020. OHS delivered thousands of pounds of pet food to shelters and food pantries around the state, and hundreds of cars came to our shelter when we hosted free community pet food banks. Providing emergency pet boarding for wildfire evacuees and patients hospitalized with COVID-19 meant that the human-animal bond remained intact. I invite you to read more about OHS's response to COVID-19 and the Oregon wildfires on pages 6-9.

The things we learned in 2020 will carry us into the future as we continue to pursue our mission to create a more humane society.

Our next chapter is about to begin as we prepare to break ground on the most ambitious expansion project in our 153-year history. You can read more about the new, innovative services that will reshape animal welfare in 2022 and beyond on pages 16-17.

The New Road Ahead is in front of us. And we are ready, because of you.

With gratitude,

Sharon M. Harmon, CAWA
President and CEO, Oregon Humane Society

2020 AT A GLANCE

Feb. 8 OHS assists Pendleton shelter affected by flooding.

Feb. 10 Spay & Save program marks 100,000 surgeries and 10 years of service.

March 13 **A** OHS announces new safety protocols in response to COVID-19.

March 16 OHS pauses adoptions for two days implement adoption by appointment process due to COVID-19.

March 27 **B** OHS donates 23,000 N95 masks and 100 Tyvek suits to Providence Health & Services and the Clackamas County Emergency Operations Center. The supplies were originally donated to OHS's Humane Law Enforcement Department and disaster response team several years ago by a local manufacturer.

April 10 OHS Training & Behavior Department launches new virtual tools, classes, and consultations to help people and their pets.

April 20 **C** New OHS Chief Humane Special Agent Chris Allori is sworn in during a video conference commissioning ceremony with Oregon State Police.

April 21 State-wide effort is launched by the OHS Second Chance team to deliver pet food and supplies to animal shelters and food pantries in every county in the state.

May 5 OHS joins national #GivingTuesdayNow movement with a special Day of Giving event on KOIN 6.

May 11 OHS launches photo contest celebrating life in quarantine with pets.

May 18 The Humane Education team supports student learning with free virtual programs including an advice column, book club and games that celebrate kindness.

June 1 The Spay & Save program resumes on a limited basis after a 10-week pause to preserve PPE for health care workers.

June 16 **D** OHS hosts a free pet food bank for essential workers.

Aug. 13 **E** A good Samaritan discovers two neglected, abandoned dogs near Multnomah Falls. OHS Humane Law Enforcement launches an investigation, but a suspect is never identified.

Sept. 6 OHS partners with the ASPCA to transport pets from Louisiana shelters affected by Hurricane Laura. Emergency responders are also sent to the area to assist with relief efforts.

Sept. 8 **F** OHS begins working with agencies around the state in response to historic wildfires raging across Oregon. OHS transports pets from shelters around the state to OHS, deploys teams to evacuation sites and provides emergency boarding options.

Oct. 1 **G** OHS transports more than 50 pets to Oregon from areas in California affected by wildfires.

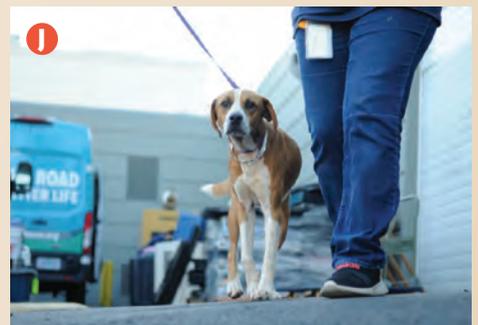
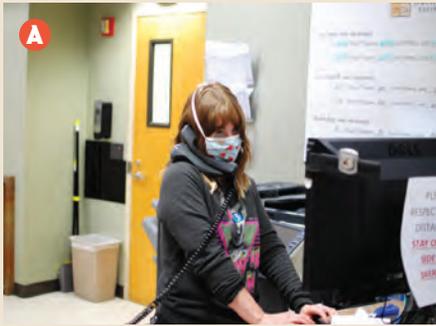
Oct. 3 **H** Doggie Dash goes digital and raises \$530,000 to help shelter pets and fund OHS community services.

Oct. 22 **I** OHS partners with Banfield Foundation to transport close to 200 at-risk pets from Oklahoma shelters to Oregon by the end of 2020. Transports take place Oct. 22, Nov. 19 and Dec. 10.

Oct. 29 **J** OHS is among 12 other regional shelters and rescue groups participating in the largest pet rescue flight in history. Close to 600 pets from shelters in Hawaii affected by COVID-19 are flown to Seattle as part of Paws Across the Pacific.

Dec. 1 OHS hosts free two-day pet food bank for the community. Stella & Chewy's donates 73,000 pounds of dog food to help with the effort.

Dec. 16 **K** OHS assists Lane County Animal Services and Greenhill Humane Society with the rescue of more than 250 guinea pigs from an overwhelmed pet owner in Springfield. OHS's Cat and Kitten Intake Center is transformed to care for the animals.



COVID-19 RESPONSE

100,000

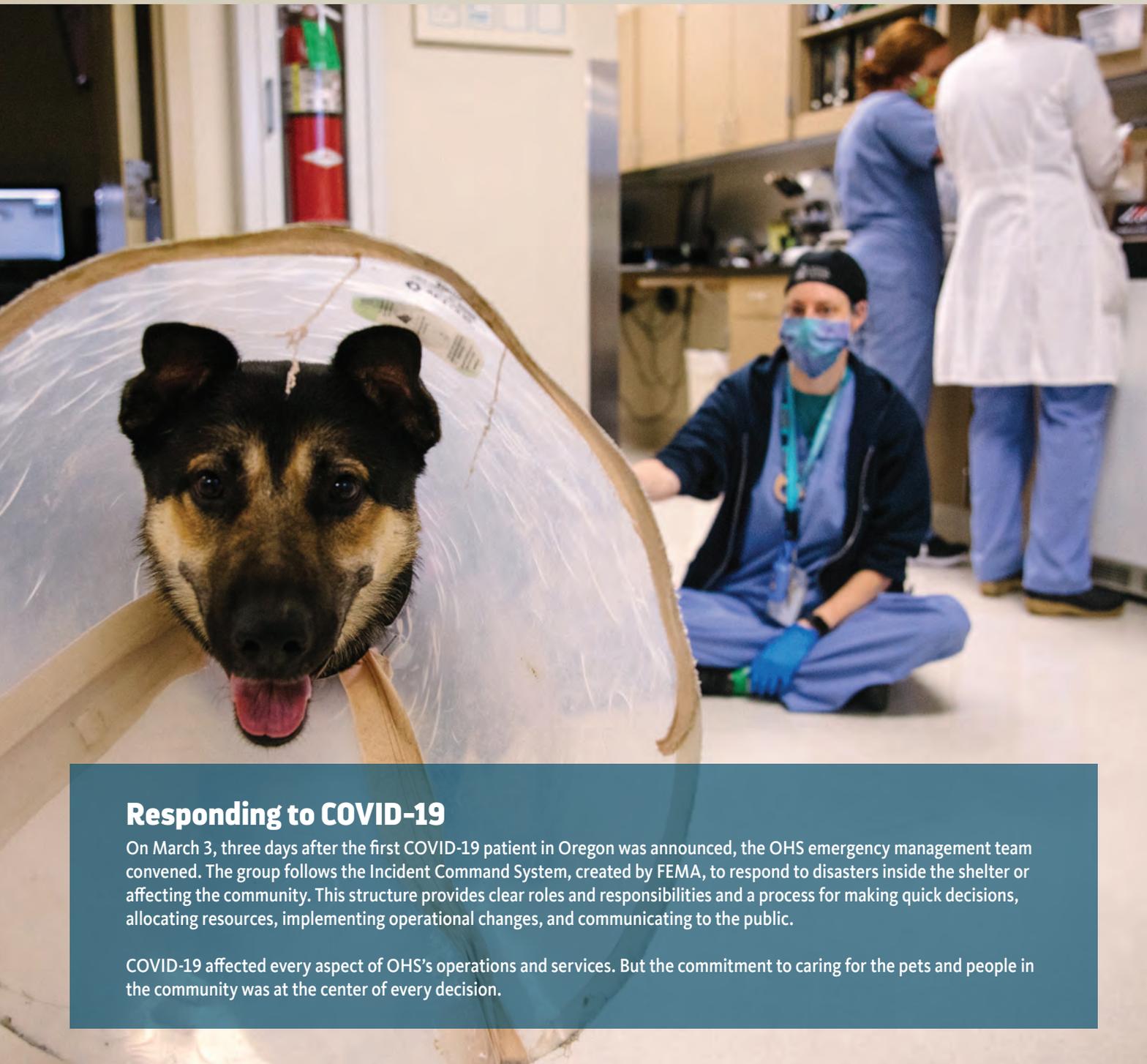
pounds of pet food and supplies delivered to every county in Oregon and distributed at free pet food banks at OHS.

23,000

N95 masks donated to Providence Health & Services and Clackamas Emergency Operations Center.

973

applications received from community members offering to foster a shelter pet.



Responding to COVID-19

On March 3, three days after the first COVID-19 patient in Oregon was announced, the OHS emergency management team convened. The group follows the Incident Command System, created by FEMA, to respond to disasters inside the shelter or affecting the community. This structure provides clear roles and responsibilities and a process for making quick decisions, allocating resources, implementing operational changes, and communicating to the public.

COVID-19 affected every aspect of OHS's operations and services. But the commitment to caring for the pets and people in the community was at the center of every decision.

Adoptions by Appointment

To keep OHS staff and the public safe, an adoption by appointment model was implemented on March 16. Closing the shelter for public walk-through was a massive change considering in a typical year OHS welcomes more than 100,000 visitors. The website was redesigned so potential adopters could still get to know a pet as much as possible before submitting a questionnaire. OHS adoption specialists consult with potential adopters over the phone before setting up an in-person meeting with the pet. The meet and greet rooms at the shelter were redesigned to accommodate social distancing to keep everyone safe. Contact-free options for health care workers and others in high-risk categories are also available.

Continuing adoptions in 2020 was critical — for every pet who went home, OHS was able to help the next pet in need.

Staff and Public Safety

In late March, on-site staffing at OHS was reduced to 25 percent, three days ahead of Governor Brown’s executive order, “Stay Home, Stay Safe.” Oregon State vet students were also sent home. Many shelter pets were moved to foster care and any employee who was able to work from home was directed to do so. New safety protocols were put into place to keep onsite staff six feet apart while still providing great care for the animals.

In the Holman Medical Center at OHS, the team was split into two cohorts since staying six feet apart can be extremely difficult when providing veterinary care to an injured pet or performing surgery. By implementing this model, if a member of one cohort tested positive or was exposed to COVID-19, the hospital could still operate.

Slowly, onsite staff was increased as OHS received more animals through 2020.

Serving the Community

In the early days of the pandemic, there were a lot of unknowns about COVID-19 and how it would affect people and their pets. Could pets carry the disease and pass it to people? OHS was ready to help COVID-19 patients who needed emergency boarding assistance for their pets. Working with national experts, protocols were developed for the intake of pets from COVID-19 homes. Thankfully, as more information was discovered about the disease, concerns about transmission of COVID-19 via pets was dispelled.

The economic hardships brought on by the pandemic were far reaching. Keeping pets in homes and preserving the animal-human bond was critical. In response, OHS launched a state-wide effort to deliver pet food to shelters, rescues and food pantries around the state. Free pet food banks for the public were also hosted at OHS and served hundreds of community members in need.



WILDFIRE RESPONSE

23

Teams of staff and volunteers deployed to assist in the field and at evacuation sites.

69

Pets moved to OHS from shelters around Oregon directly affected by wildfire.

20

Pets boarded and stray cats from Clackamas County cared for at OHS.



Congressman Earl Blumenauer visited OHS on Sept. 14 to check in on the wildfire response and solicit feedback.

Historic Wildfires

OHS has a long history of responding to wildfires in California. In September, the devastation hit home as numerous fires raged around the state. OHS worked with government agencies and other shelters in a coordinated response. It's worth noting that this disaster was taking place during another disaster, the pandemic. Every element of the response had to consider the health and safety of staff, volunteers and the public.

While the fires were unprecedented, they were a stark reminder that wildfires can strike anywhere and quickly decimate everything in its path. The experience in 2020 leaves OHS better prepared to assist at home when the next disaster strikes.

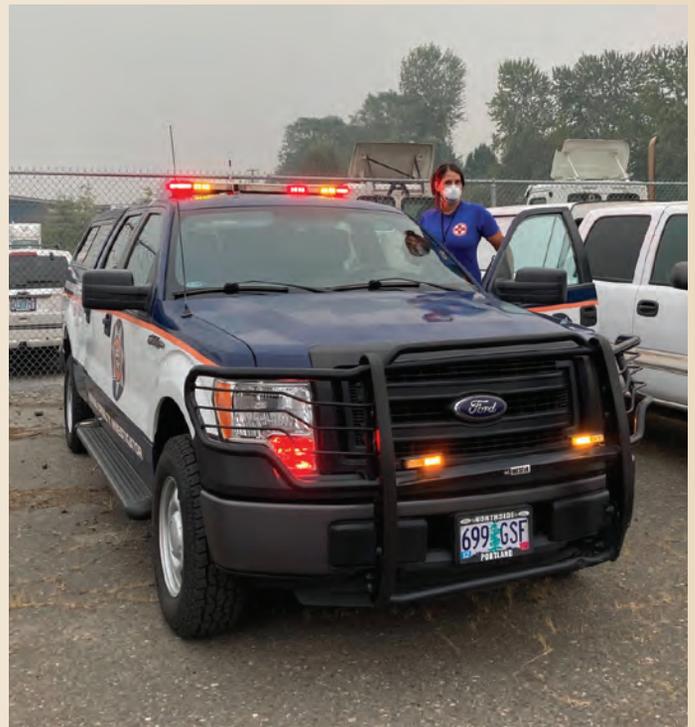


Moving Shelter Pets to Safety

OHS's Second Chance team mobilized quickly to help clear out shelters in the fire zones. Transport vehicles brought close to 70 pets from Josephine, Lincoln, Lane and Marion counties to OHS within a few days. Freeing up space at shelters directly affected by the wildfires allowed communities to provide emergency boarding for evacuated pets or close completely if they were in harm's way. At OHS's main shelter, air-scrubbers were installed to help mitigate the smoky air and procedures were adjusted to keep staff and animals indoors as much as possible.

In The Field

OHS deployed response teams to the field in areas around the state. Staff and volunteers certified in Emergency Animal Sheltering set up kennels at the Oregon State Fairgrounds, veterinary staff helped care for evacuated dogs in Yamhill County, and strike teams delivered supplies to evacuation sites and assisted with animal rescue. Each day, OHS met with other responding agencies to assess needs and get help to where it was needed most.



Assisting Pet Owners

During the past 15 years, disaster planning in communities around the country has evolved to recognize the benefits of people and pets staying together during an evacuation. In September, many shelters that were set up for wildfire evacuees also included accommodations and supplies for pets. OHS teams were in the field delivering kennels, pet food and other supplies so families could stay together.

A resource line was also set up and staffed by OHS to connect pet owners with supplies or emergency boarding assistance. Several areas of OHS's main shelter were modified to house pets of evacuees and stray cats from the fire zones in Clackamas County.

After the fires were out and the cleanup process began, there were many heartwarming reunions of people with their pets.



ADOPTIONS / SECOND CHANCE

7,204

Total adoptions.

4,513

Number of animals transferred to OHS through the Second Chance program.

67

Number of Second Chance partner shelters and rescue groups.

Adoptions by Appointment

In response to the pandemic, OHS transitioned to adoptions by appointment on March 16, 2020. Interested adopters submit a questionnaire online and then an OHS adoption specialist follows up with a phone consultation and schedules an appointment. The process allows pets to find homes, while minimizing in-person interactions between OHS staff and the public.

Harvey and Suzie Q2



Harvey doesn't have a computer or access to internet. So, when Harvey called the shelter looking to adopt a cat, he found a sympathetic ear with OHS team member, Lyndsey Asparro. Harvey explained that he recently lost his wife of 45 years and was also coping with the passing of his beloved cat. Because of the

pandemic, he was feeling especially isolated and anxious.

Lyndsey went to work to finding the perfect feline friend for Harvey. Suzie Q2 was a happy, affectionate young cat who turned out to be an ideal companion for Harvey. The pair had an instant connection and Harvey brought Suzie Q2 home.

Lyndsey called Harvey later that day to check in. He was emotional as he expressed his deep gratitude. "Thank you again. You don't know what you've done for me. I should be able to get some sleep tonight," he said. Lyndsey asked Harvey if she could call to check on him again and he said, "Darn right you can! I look forward to those calls." Now, she checks on him each week.

Guinea Pigs



In mid-December, OHS was contacted by Lane County Animal Services about an overwhelmed pet owner who was living with more than 250 guinea pigs in an apartment. The OHS Second Chance team mobilized quickly and collaborated with Lane County Animal Services and Greenhill Humane Society to transfer the small animals to OHS.

OHS Veterinary Social Work Intern, Kelly Bremken, was also on scene to help support the pet owner and connect them with resources.

In preparation for the guinea pigs' arrival, staff and volunteers transformed the Cat and Kitten Intake Center at OHS into Guinea Pig Central. Dozens of crates were purchased and set up with special food, hay, bedding and fresh fruits and veggies. Dozens of guinea pigs who needed additional care were placed in OHS foster homes.

A special process was set up and a dedicated team of small animal experts were assembled to facilitate adoptions, which began in late December.

MEDICAL / BEHAVIOR

7,044

Surgeries performed in the Holman Medical Center at OHS.

1,762

Calls and emails to the free OHS Pet Behavior Help Line.

51

Shelter pets helped through the Behavior Modification Program.

Continuing to provide high-quality medical care to shelter animals and pets in the community was a top priority in 2020. The OHS medical team completely redesigned processes to be able to continue their lifesaving work. The team was split into two cohorts. This way, if one member of the team became exposed to COVID-19 or became sick, the medical center could still operate.

Interest in pet adoptions surged in 2020, which meant that new pet owners also needed guidance on how to train their pet and understand their behavior. To keep everyone safe during the pandemic, the Training and Behavior team at OHS quickly moved classes and consultations online so the public could still access the services they needed.

Sancho



As people began to shelter in place, they were looking for a way to make a difference in their community. When OHS put the call out for emergency foster homes, Jason Kallingal was ready. When his two restaurants, Life of Pie, were forced to temporarily close, Jason had the time and was willing to help.

Sancho was struggling in the shelter environment, so he was selected to move to a foster home. Jason agreed to foster Sancho in late March. He worked closely with OHS trainers to manage Sancho's stress around other dogs and help him learn new behaviors.

They developed an unbreakable bond and on June 10, Jason adopted Sancho. The adoption was livestreamed on OHS's Facebook page and employees in masks applauded from six feet away as the pair left the shelter.

Barry Manilow



Barry Manilow came to OHS through the Humane Law Enforcement department as part of a hoarding case. This beautiful brown tabby cat suffered from a rare case of extreme pododermatitis, or pillow foot. His paw pads were swollen, raw and bloody. Barry had been living in extremely unsanitary conditions, and it was thought that his pododermatitis was exacerbated from walking on filth.

Healing his feet was challenging. Despite time in a foster home and undergoing various treatments, his condition worsened. OHS vets consulted with a veterinary dermatologist and the team decided on intense inpatient treatment, and surgery. With the painful growths removed, Barry continued to improve. He was fostered during his recovery and eventually adopted into a loving home.

HUMANE LAW ENFORCEMENT

699

Cases investigated by
OHS Humane Law Enforcement
Special Agents.

2,838

Calls and emails reporting
suspected animal neglect
or abuse.

Legal Complications and COVID-19

For 19 dogs from a criminal neglect case in Klamath County, 2020 was a turning point. It was the end of a long and arduous legal case that had been drawn out for more than two years. The dogs were rescued in 2017 after suffering years of neglect and then transferred to OHS in 2018 for continued care. Their trauma was deep. A team of behavior experts and experienced foster parents helped them heal while their case was further complicated by COVID-19. Finally, in October 2020, the case was resolved and the dogs were able to begin the next chapter of their lives.

A Tale of Healing: Abner's Story

OHS foster parents play a critical role for pets who are part of criminal investigations. Often, these animals have special behavioral or medical needs due to the abuse or neglect they've endured in their past. This was the case with Abner, one of the 19 dogs who was part of a 2017 neglect case from Klamath Falls.

Volunteer Lynn Esser opened her heart and home to Abner. She fostered him for more than two years as he overcame his trauma and learned to trust. When she first brought him home, he was too scared to interact and would isolate himself in a corner of her home. Everything was new for Abner; walks were terrifying, and his anxiety pushed him to race around in circles.

But under Lynn's loving care, Abner began to thrive. Today, Abner is living his best life with an adopter who adores him and another dog to play with all day.

Helping the Community

OHS Humane Special Agents are in the field six days a week, assisting pet owners and following up on reports of animal abuse or neglect. Most of the time, agents find that they can provide education and resources to guide pet owners toward meeting their pet's needs and improving the animal's quality of life.

The OHS Humane Law Enforcement team works all over the state and frequently partners with other local agencies to provide evidence and forensic assistance, or transport and care for neglected or abused animals.



EDUCATION / VOLUNTEERS

6,813

Children and adults reached through virtual Humane Education programs.

262,049

Hours of volunteer time given to OHS

Virtual Volunteering

Volunteers are the heart of OHS. When the stay-at-home order was issued in March 2020, they quickly pivoted to helping virtually. Dozens of volunteers went to work making face masks and protective gowns for the OHS medical team to preserve PPE for human health care. Adult and youth volunteers also helped with administrative work, made toys and treats, and furthered their education to earn advanced certifications. In September 2020, a limited number of volunteers began returning to the shelter to help with dog walking and other animal care needs.

Wildfire Assistance

As the wildfires raged across the state, OHS volunteer emergency responders and technical animal rescue team were out in the field delivering supplies, setting up kennels at evacuation sites, and caring for animals.

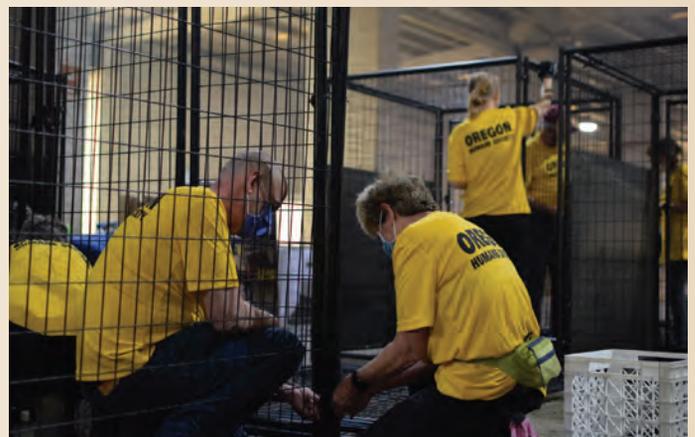
Celebrating Service to the Animals

The annual Oregon Humane Society Volunteer Awards presentation went virtual in 2020. Close to 30 awards were given out to volunteers who are critical to OHS's lifesaving work. Susan Davis was among the honorees and the recipient of the Lifetime Achievement Award. Since 2003, Susan has donated almost 3,000 hours to the animals at OHS, helping with training and behavior programs and community outreach efforts.

Humane Education

Supporting young people during the stress of the pandemic has been critical to their emotional well-being. Children blossom and thrive when they are given the opportunity to visit with shelter pets, mentor their peers and share their compassion for animals.

With onsite opportunities like shelter tours, summer camp and after-school programs paused during 2020, new virtual programs were launched. Activities like the Remarkable Readers Book Club, Kindness Bingo and Dear Miss Repecka provided a fun way for children to engage with OHS. Educational opportunities like virtual career days, online classroom visits and video presentations gave young people a chance to learn and grow.

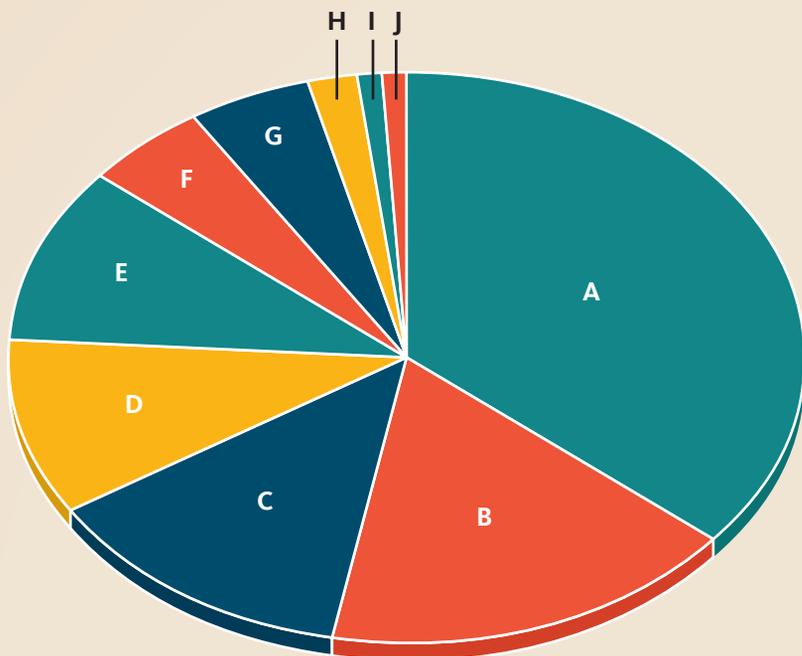


FINANCIALS

The OHS fiscal year is Jan. 1 to Dec. 31. OHS receives no tax dollars and is not financially affiliated with or a chapter of any other national or regional organization.

2020 Expenses

A) Animal Care & Adoptions	36%	\$6,551,466
B) Medical Services	17%	\$3,089,354
C) Fundraising	13%	\$2,317,600
D) Community Outreach	10%	\$1,865,468
E) Administration	10%	\$1,879,987
F) Investigations & Rescue	5%	\$819,709
G) Training & Behavior	5%	\$901,645
H) Volunteer Department	2%	\$314,753
I) Humane Education	1%	\$258,479
J) Spay & Save	1%	\$225,889

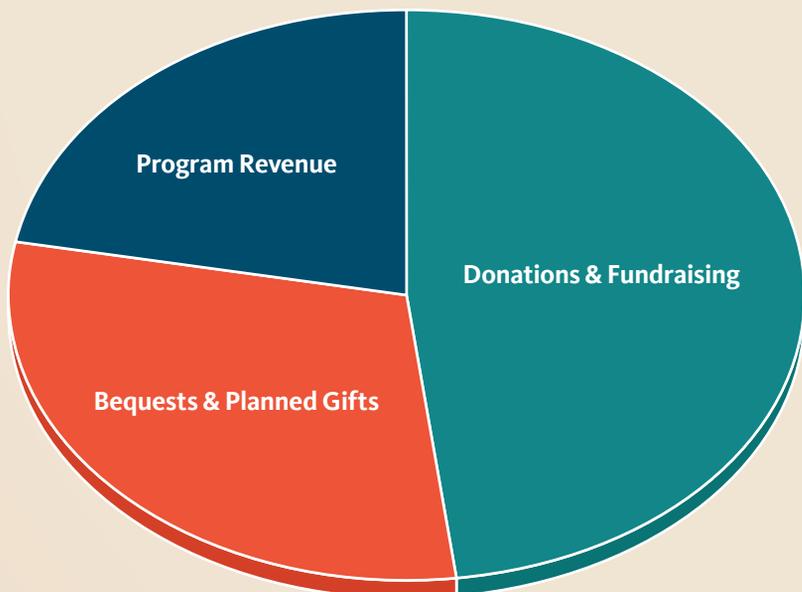


TOTAL EXPENSES

\$18,224,350

2020 Revenue

Donations & Fundraising	48%	\$8,843,138
Bequests & Planned Gifts	30%	\$5,513,136
Program Revenue	22%	\$3,905,102



TOTAL REVENUE

\$18,261,376

Investments	\$5,578,034
Capital Projects (net)	\$3,106,074
Net Assets at 12/31/19	\$81,444,246*
Increase in Net Assets in 2020	\$8,721,134
Net Assets at 12/31/20	\$90,165,380

*Final, audited figure for 2019

These are preliminary figures pending an independent audit of fiscal year 2020. Detailed financial statements are available at oregonhumane.org.

LIFE-SAVING STATISTICS

Adoptions

Total adoptions **7,204**
Dogs adopted **2,237**
Cats adopted **4,463**
Small animals adopted **504**
Live-release rate **97%**

Incoming Pets

Owner-surrendered pets **2,900**
Incoming pets from Oregon **6,032**
Incoming pets from elsewhere **1,778**
Stray cats transferred in **84***

**This includes stray cats from Clackamas County, kittens from Multnomah and Washington counties and felines transferred from local emergency veterinary clinics.*

Second Chance Program- Interagency Transfers

Number of partner agencies **67**
Total animals transferred in **4,513**
Total number of kittens transferred to OHS through the Feral Cat Coalition Kitten Caboose program **232**

OHS Animal Medical Learning Center

Total surgeries **7,044**
Spay/neuter surgeries for owned pets through the Spay & Save program **2,330**
Oregon State University veterinary students who completed a three-week rotation at OHS, including online learning at OHS **92**

Foster Care

Total number of foster homes **526**
Number of animals fostered **2,142**
Total volunteer hours **223,391**
Types of animals fostered:

Kittens **1,256**
Puppies **208**
Cats **283**
Dogs **130**
Guinea pigs **80**
Rodents **26**
Birds **2**

Deployments to Disasters, Including Oregon Wildfires

Number of Emergency Animal Sheltering certified volunteers deployed **56**
Staff and volunteers certified in Emergency Animal Sheltering **127**
Number of callouts / requests for OHSTAR, Technical Animal Rescue **193**

Humane Law Enforcement

Number of new cases **699**
Calls and emails to the OHS Humane Law Enforcement complaint line/website **2,838**
Animals helped by OHS Humane Law Enforcement **6,183**
Number of times assistance provided to law enforcement/veterinary forensic services performed **111**

Training and Behavior

Calls and emails to the pet behavior helpline **1,762**
Private training consultations **632**
Number of affordable/sliding scale options, including puppy romps and workshops **123**
Total number of people who attended OHS training classes and workshops **1,739**

Volunteering

Total number of volunteers** who gave their time to OHS **2,712**
Adult program volunteers **1,823**
Youth program volunteers **265**
Community members participating in group volunteer activities **624**
Total volunteer hours given to OHS **262,049**

***Onsite volunteering was paused in March 2020 and resumed in September 2020 and limited to essential roles.*

Humane Education

Adults reached **508**
Young people reached **8,545**
Youth and adults reached through Humane Education virtual programs **6,813**

**Note: OHS Youth Summer Camp was cancelled in 2020 due to COVID-19.*

THE NEW ROAD AHEAD



The most ambitious expansion project in OHS's 153-year history is about to begin.

Our relationship with our pets has evolved. They have become beloved family members who play an important role in our emotional health and well-being. Animal welfare must evolve to meet the needs of pets and the people who love them. The New Road Ahead changes the expectations of animal welfare and what animal shelters can actually do.

Looking to the future, we see three key areas where we can make a difference:

- Preventing and prosecuting animal cruelty
- Caring for rescued animals
- Keeping pets and families together

The New Road Ahead will provide solutions for the problems we are facing right now and is designed to make a big difference to animals and people in the years to come.

Welcome to the New Road Ahead

Through the New Road Ahead, OHS plans to expand its campus and build on our highly successful and innovative programs to create a more humane society.

Located to the immediate right of the Ernest C. Swigert Animal Shelter, the expanded campus totaling 12 acres will include two new innovative facilities that will help shape the future of animal welfare. These new buildings will contain a Community Teaching Hospital, Animal Crimes Forensic Center and a Behavior Rehabilitation and Rescue Center.

Community Teaching Hospital

The Community Teaching Hospital will be the first clinic in Oregon dedicated to offering accessible veterinary care to thousands of under-resourced clients and their pets. With rising housing, transportation, human health care costs and other unemployment and economic impacts, it is becoming increasingly difficult for families in our community to provide medical care to their pets.

Animal Crimes Forensic Center

The Animal Crimes Forensic Center will allow the collection and analysis of evidence to help build strong cases against animal abusers and enhance our cruelty case work across the state.

Behavior Rehabilitation and Rescue Center

The Behavior Rehabilitation and Rescue Center will house areas essential for the sheltering and healing of animals. The Dedicated Animal Rescue Center will provide immediate space for animals rescued from neglect, abuse, natural disasters and other critical situations. The Behavior Rehabilitation Center will allow animals with behavior challenges to learn to trust people and become ready to be adopted into a new home.

The Opportunity to Invest in the Future of the Oregon Humane Society

Over the years, OHS has built a national reputation for being effective, proactive and tireless in our work for animals. We have a strong track record of success with innovative and transformative programs. The life-saving work of OHS has only been possible because of donors like you.

Our goal is to raise \$36 million to fund the New Road Ahead. Your contribution will build a brighter future for thousands of pets and ensure that all animals are treated with compassion, kindness and respect.

The time is now to invest in the New Road Ahead and in the future of the Oregon Humane Society. We know that an organization's success is determined by a committed and engaged community. With you behind us, we know we can succeed.

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Monthly giving through PAWS (Planned Account Withdrawal System) offers a convenient way for you to support the Oregon Humane Society throughout the year. PAWS donors provide OHS with a much-needed, dependable stream of income that we use to fund shelter, medical care, and adoption services to homeless animals.

You can make your PAWS gift by credit card or with your checking account.

Please contact Marsha Chrest for more information at (503) 416-7079 or marshac@oregonhumane.org

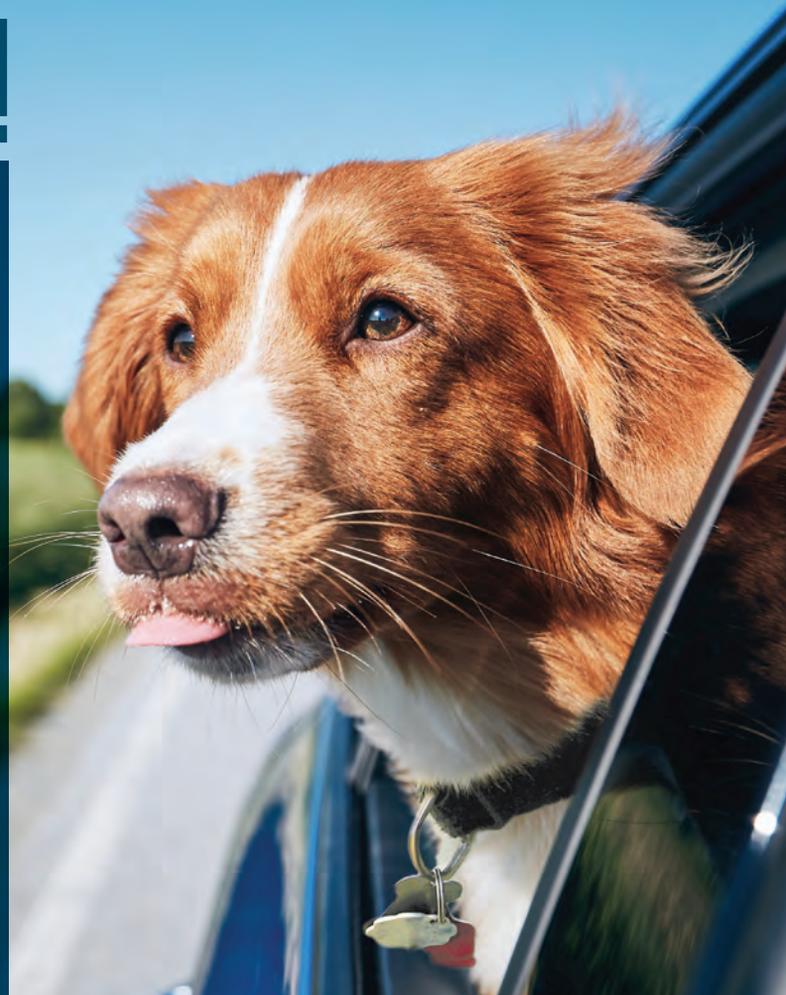
THANK YOU!

OHS gratefully acknowledges all **AUTOS FOR ANIMALS** donors who generously donated their car, motorcycle, or boat to help the animals in our shelter and community.

Last year, nearly 500 vehicles were donated to OHS to raise essential funds for our furry and feathered friends.

Vehicle donations raised enough to do **ALL** of the following:

- Feed 250 dogs, cats, and small animals for a full year.
- Provide complete care to 125 pets during their stay at OHS. This includes food, shelter, medical treatment, spay/neuter surgery and other individual needs.
- Fund the entire Second Chance program for a year. Last year, during the pandemic, Second Chance transported close to 4,500 shelter pets from under-resourced shelters and communities.
- Provide funds necessary to deliver pet food and supplies to animal shelters and food banks to 29 counties throughout Oregon in April 2020.



Are you ready **FOR SOME CERTAINTY?**

An OHS charitable gift annuity provides you with a tax deduction and guaranteed income for life.

"The process couldn't be simpler for creating a CGA. I'd do anything to help the animals and this supports the work of OHS."

— James H. OHS supporter, adopter and foster parent

Let us show you how a charitable gift annuity can provide certainty to you.

Contact Gary Kish

VP Legacy Gifts & Strategic Initiatives
503.416.2988 garyk@oregonhumane.org



Sancho - adopted from OHS



TLC BUSINESS PARTNERS

The following businesses have made significant financial contributions (\$2,500) to OHS and/or in-kind donations in 2020. A complete list of TLC Business Partners can be found online at oregonhumane.org/support-our-partners.

DIAMOND

Boehringer Ingelheim

Google Ad Grants
Intel
Lease Crutcher Lewis
KOIN
KPTV
Scott I Edwards
Architecture
Slalom Consulting
Subaru of America
Western Partitions Inc.

PLATINUM

Columbia Bank
iHeartMedia
Lamar Advertising
Lithia Subaru of Oregon
City
MetLife
Mud Bay
Nike
Pacific Outdoor
Phillips Pet Food &
Supplies
Portland General
Electric
Subaru of Portland
The Standard

GOLD

Affiliated Media LLC
Angeli Law Group
Cambia Health
Solutions
Central Garden & Pet
Company
Comcast Spotlight
Delta Fire, Inc
Fred Meyer
Hallmark Inns & Resorts
KATU
Mike's Hard Lemonade
Moda Health
Nissan of Portland
OnPoint Community
Credit Union
Portland Oregon Corgi
Meet-up Group/Corgi
Beach Day*
Scott I Edwards
Architecture
SmartyStreets
Tito's Handmade Vodka
Vetsource
Wag Brands
Walsh Construction Co.
WebTrends Inc.
West Coast Event
Productions, Inc
Zoetis Petcare

SILVER

2 Towns Cider House
Animal Supply
Company
Arm the Animals
Avangrid Renewables
Banfield Pet Hospital
Bennington Properties
LLC
Berkshire Hathaway
Energy
Bora Architects
Bristol Urban
Apartments
Brooks Greenhouse
Construction
**Columbia River
Surgery Center**
Comcast Business
Daimler Trucks North
America
eBay
Hallmark Inns & Resorts
Hyster-Yale Group
Kaiser Permanente
Lam Research
Lowe's Home
Improvement Salem
Microsoft Corporation
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Company

Morel Ink
Nintendo of America
Petco
Rex Hill Masonry, Inc.
rover.com
Ruffwear
Stella & Chewy's
Tanasbourne Veterinary
Emergency
Thede Culpepper
Moore Munro &
Silliman LLP
VCA Animal Hospitals
Young's Market
Company of Oregon

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Aloha Natural Pet
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Apple
Bank of America
Birch Community
Services
Broadleaf Studio
City Wide of Portland
Columbia Sportswear
Costco
Genetech, Inc.
Green Pet Compost
Company

Heathman Hotel
Hollywood Grocery
Outlet
IDEXX Laboratories, Inc.
Johnstone Supply Inc.
Kent Pet Group
KGW
LexiDog
Lucky Dog
NutriSource
Oregon Public
Broadcasting
Republic Services
ResQ Animal Massage
Rose City Veterinary
Hospital
Shorenstein Realty
Services
Sky Window Clean &
Maintenance
Sniff Dog Hotel
Tuffy's Pet Foods
United Healthcare
Water Closet Media
Western Pet Supply

New members in bold.

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

SUBARU OF PORTLAND BUSINESS PARTNER PROFILE

One-stop Service for your Car and Your Travel Buddy

Taking your Subaru in for service?

Bring your pup along for the ride and treat them to a complimentary spa day while you wait for your vehicle!

Longtime partners Subaru of Portland have upped their commitment to pets in the Portland area by providing a self-service dog wash in their newly renovated service center. Keep an eye out for Subaru of Portland events and activities at this year's Doggie Dash, April 16-May 15!



A VOICE FOR ANIMALS

OHS gratefully acknowledges the following employers that participated in the 2020 Workplace Giving Campaigns.

Abbott Laboratories	CNA Insurance Companies	HealthSparq	Nordstrom	Salesforce
AbbVie Inc.	Columbia Bank	Hewlett-Packard Company	NVIDIA	Shorenstein Properties
Adidas America	Columbia Threadneedle Investments	Hoffman Corporation	NW Natural	Silicon Valley Bank
Adobe Systems Inc.	Columbia Trust Company	Hunter-Davisson, Inc.	Okta	Simply HEALTHCARE
Air BnB	Comcast Corporation	Hyster-Yale Group	OnPoint Community Credit Union	Skyworks
Alaska Airlines	Concordia University	Iberdrola Renewables	Onto Innovation	State of Oregon
Allstate	Constellation Brands	Intel Corporation	Oracle	SUEZ Water Technologies & Solutions
American Express	Costco	Intersection	Oregon Health & Science University	Swinerton
Ameriprise Financial	CSL Plasma	Itron	Oregon Health Authority	Synopsis
Apple	Daimler Trucks North America	JC Penny	PacifiCorp	Target
Applied Materials, Inc	Dell	JPMorgan Chase & Co.	PagerDuty	Tetra Tech
AT&T	Deloitte	Kaiser Permanente	Paychex	The Firstenberg Foundation
Autodesk	eBay	KPMG	Polaris of Portland	The Hartford
Automatic Data Processing	Edison International	Lam Research	Port of Portland	The Standard
Bank of America	Enterprise	Lamb Weston	Portland Community College	T-Mobile USA
Benson Industries	Fed Ex	Land O' Lakes	Portland General Electric	Total Quality Logistics
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation	Federal Government	Laurelhurst Elementary School	Portland Public Schools	Travelers
Bi-Mart	First Tech Federal Credit Union	Liberty Mutual	Premera	U.S. Bank
Boeing	FLIR Systems, Inc.	Macy's	RBC Wealth Management	Umpqua Bank
Bonneville Power Administration	Geffen, Mesher & Co., PC	McAfee	Regence BlueCross BlueShield of Oregon	United Airlines
Cabot Microelectronics	Genentech	Metro	Rogers Machinery Company	UnitedHealth Group
Callan	GoDaddy	Microsoft Corporation	Roseburg Forest Products	UPS
Cambia Health Solutions	Google	Moda Health	Sage Software	VMware
CBRE	Guardian Life	Morgan Stanley		Walsh Construction
CDK Global	Gusto	Moss Adams LLP		Wells Fargo
CenturyLink	Harsch Investments	Multnomah County		Wilson Construction
Chevron Corporation		NetApp		Windsor Solutions
City of Lake Oswego		New Relic		Wyndham Destinations
		Nike		ZGF Architects LLP
		Nintendo of America		

WORKPLACE GIVING PROFILE

NIKE AND NIKE EMPLOYEES turned up to support Oregon Humane Society's work to make our community a better place for pets. During a challenging and uncertain year in 2020, more than \$150,000 was donated to OHS from Nike and Nike employees last year, including volunteer rewards resulting from more than 150 hours volunteered, employee donations and Nike matching dollars.

As part of Nike employees' support throughout the year, one Nike team banded together to raise even more support for the animals during the holidays, with a call-to-action to share their favorite pet pics and give via cash donations and donating needed items at the OHS Northeast Portland shelter drop box.

Thank you Nike and Nike employees for your support of the animals.



SERVICES DIRECTORY

OHS is dedicated to making our community a better place. Call **(503) 285-7722** for more information or visit us online at oregonhumane.org.

ANIMAL ADOPTIONS

Cats, dogs, birds, rodents and rabbits are available for adoption. oregonhumane.org/adopt

ANIMAL RESCUE

OHS responds to situations where an animal is trapped and needs human help (in case of emergency, call your local police). (503) 849-5655.

ANIMAL SHELTER ASSISTANCE

Food, supplies and training are offered to animal agencies throughout Oregon. (503) 416-2993.

BEHAVIOR HELP-LINE & ONLINE LIBRARY

Consult our online resources, or call the free OHS telephone help-line with questions about problem pet behavior. (503) 416-2983; oregonhumane.org/training.

FIND A HOME FOR YOUR PET

If you are unable to keep your pet, OHS may be able to place your pet in a new home. Call first to schedule an appointment. (503) 285-7722, ext. 211.

HUMANE EDUCATION

OHS offers classroom presentations, after-school clubs, summer camps and more. (503) 416-5034; barbc@oregonhumane.org.

LOST AND FOUND PETS

OHS is not able to accept stray animals, except stray cats from Clackamas County. Please contact your local animal control agency for assistance. More resources available at oregonhumane.org/lostpets.

PET MEMORIALS

OHS maintains an animal cemetery, mausoleum and columbarium and provides private cremation services. Euthanasia services are offered if no other options are available. (503) 285-7722, ext. 217.

PET SUPPLIES

Best Friends Corner inside the shelter offers a variety of supplies. (503) 285-7722, ext. 201.

PET TRAINING

OHS offers classes and consultations. More information at oregonhumane.org/training.

SPAY & NEUTER FINANCIAL AID

OHS offers discount coupons and participates in the Spay & Save program, (800) 345-SPAY; asapmetro.org.

WAYS TO HELP

To learn more about opportunities to help animals, call **(503) 802-6793** or visit us online at oregonhumane.org.

AUTOS FOR ANIMALS™

Donate your car, motorcycle or boat to help the animals. Contact Erin Luther, (503) 802-6766; erinl@oregonhumane.org.

CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITIES

Lifetime income plus a tax deduction. Contact Gary Kish, (503) 416-2988; garyk@oregonhumane.org.

CORPORATE PARTNERSHIPS

Sponsor an OHS event or organize a benefit. Contact Sarah Yusavitz, (503) 416-7084; sarahy@oregonhumane.org.

ESTATE GIFTS

Include OHS in your will, trust or with a beneficiary designation. Contact Gary Kish, (503) 416-2988; garyk@oregonhumane.org.

FRIENDS FOREVER™

Ensure the welfare of pets who may outlive you. Contact Kathryn Karr, (503) 802-6743; LegacyTeam@oregonhumane.org.

GIFTS OF STOCK

To make a gift of securities contact Shelah Hanson, (503) 802-6776; shelalh@oregonhumane.org.

IN-KIND SUPPLIES, MATERIAL

See our wish list online at oregonhumane.org/donate/wish-list.

SUPPORT

Your donation includes a 10% discount at the OHS retail store, subscription to the OHS magazine and more. Call (503) 802-6793 or oregonhumane.org/donate.

ONE COOL THING

Donate fine art, jewelry, popular electronics, or memorabilia. Contact Erin Luther, (503) 802-6766; erinl@oregonhumane.org.

PAWS

Monthly gifts through the Planned Account Withdrawal System (PAWS) support OHS throughout the year. Contact Marsha Chrest, (503) 416-7079; marshac@oregonhumane.org.

TLC

The Thomas Lamb Eliot Circle (TLC) honors donors contributing \$1,000 or more annually. Contact Margaret Clement, (503) 416-7083; margaretc@oregonhumane.org.

TRIBUTE GIFTS

Tribute gifts can be made in memory of, or in honor of, a pet or loved one. A card will be sent to your loved one. Contact Erin Luther, (503) 802-6766; erinl@oregonhumane.org.

VOLUNTEER

OHS volunteer programs are available for youths, adults, groups and companies. Contact Kim Hudson, (503) 285-7722, ext. 204; volunteer@oregonhumane.org.

WORKPLACE GIVING CAMPAIGNS

To learn more about workplace giving campaigns, contact Nicole Lutton, (503) 416-5027; nicolel@oregonhumane.org.

21 WAYS TO HELP PETS IN 2021

- 1 Sign up for a pet training class
- 2 Host an online fundraiser
- 3 Register for Doggie Dash
- 4 Become a monthly donor
- 5 Include OHS in your estate plan
- 6 Sign up for Friends Forever
- 7 Attend a virtual event
- 8 Purchase an item from our Amazon wish list
- 9 Shop for pet supplies at Best Friend's Corner at OHS
- 10 Drop off a donation of pet food, or other supplies
- 11 Send a tribute card
- 12 Sponsor a kennel
- 13 Donate stock
- 14 Ask your employer to enroll in Workplace Giving
- 15 Adopt a pet
- 16 Donate your tax refund through Oregon's charitable checkoff program
- 17 Enter the annual OHS photo contest
- 18 Contribute through a Donor-Advised Fund
- 19 Consider a Charitable Gift Annuity
- 20 Sponsor a shelter pet
- 21 Shop at one of OHS's business partners



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