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# ANNUAL REPORT 2018

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To care for the homeless, to defend the abused and to fight with unrelenting diligence for recognition of the integrity of all animals.



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# A VOICE FOR ANIMALS



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## Creating a More Humane Society

This past year, we spent a lot of time looking back as the Oregon Humane Society celebrated 150 years of saving lives. We hosted dozens of special events, formed new community partnerships, published a book and shared our history in an exhibit at the Oregon Historical Society.

But 2018 was also a year that OHS looked forward, making history in new and exciting ways. Most notably, we hit 12,000 adoptions and brought in a record 8,122 pets to OHS from shelters around the state, region and country. More than 2,000 animals received care from OHS's dedicated foster homes and a remarkable 12,626 surgeries were performed in our medical center.

While these numbers are impressive, they only tell part of the story. Behind every statistic is an animal who needed OHS and a donor whose generosity made each success possible.

This annual report is full of stories of pets whose lives have been transformed through the work of OHS and the power of our supporters. It's the individual stories that remind us that our work is not done in one big sweep. Instead, one by one, the precious lives we care for start a new chapter. They find new homes, recover from abuse and neglect, learn new behaviors and heal from injury and illness.

In 2018, we were able to save a record number of feline lives through our Second Chance program. We are able to reach out and help cats from other shelters because the Spay & Save program has dramatically reduced the number of unwanted litters of kittens in the Portland area. Many of the cats who came to OHS this year were from shelters throughout Oregon with limited resources and fewer adopters. You may have seen news coverage about some of the large groups of cats and kittens we received from California following wildfires, Florida after hurricanes and from Cowlitz County to help relieve overcrowding. On page 10, you'll read about a cat named Jasper who came to OHS with a rare deformity in his knees. Although he had a delightful disposition and playful personality, he struggled to walk. OHS veterinarians performed intricate surgery to repair his knees and a loving foster home gave him a place to heal and learn to walk again.

The story of Floyd on page 6 reminds me of the incredible transformations that happen at OHS. When he was transferred to us from another shelter in our area, Floyd was fearful and traumatized from years of neglect and living on a chain. At OHS, our behavior team and animal care staff gave him the time and training to blossom. But it was the connection he made with another dog, Freesia, which put him on the path to a perfect home. Check out their story on Instagram @floydandfreesiaforever.

Year after year, as we reach new milestones and continue to write the next chapter in our history, our commitment to our mission and vision of a more humane society never wavers.

Thank you for being on this journey with us.

With gratitude,

Sharon M. Harmon  
President and CEO, Oregon Humane Society

# 2018 MILESTONES

Feb. 9

OHS partners with Fetch Fido a Flight for a special Valentine's Day transport, bringing more than 70 at-risk dogs from Oklahoma shelters to Oregon to find loving homes.

March 9

OHS Investigations team works with Columbia County Sheriff's Office to rescue more than a dozen neglected pets from a Columbia County home.

March 17

OHS assists Humane Society of Central Oregon after 53 neglected dogs are rescued from a property in La Pine. OHS team travels to Bend and transfers 22 dogs to OHS.

May 12

Close to 7,000 pet-lovers and thousands of dogs descend on Waterfront Park for the biggest Doggie Dash in history.

May 24

OHS is named the official charity partner of the Rose Festival. A dog is named the Grand Marshal of the Grand Floral Parade for the first time in Rose Festival history.

Aug. 8

OHS receives one of the largest Second Chance transports in program history, when close to 100 at-risk cats and kittens from Los Angeles-area shelters are transported to Oregon through a partnership with Animal Planet's Jackson Galaxy and [greatergood.org](http://greatergood.org).

Sept. 16

OHS's 150-year history is chronicled in the book, "Pioneering Compassion." Exhibit opens at the Oregon Historical Society.



**Sept. 21**

OHS deploys a team of four to North Carolina to assist with Hurricane Florence response.

**Oct. 6**

Eight dogs, rescued from a dog meat farm in South Korea arrive at OHS through a partnership with Humane Society International.

**Nov. 14**

Portland names OHS dog, Coco, Mayor Pet Ambassador for the day and declares Nov. 17 Oregon Humane Society Day.

**Nov. 17**

OHS officially marks 150th anniversary. Just nine years after Oregon became a state, Thomas Lamb Eliot and a handful of likeminded citizens gathered to establish the first humane society in the Pacific Northwest.

**Nov. 28**

First team of four deploys to California to assist with the Camp Fire response. A second team deploys on Dec. 16.

**Dec. 26**

Second Chance program transports the 8,000th pet to OHS, a new milestone for the program.

**Dec. 30**

Caroline becomes the 12,000th pet adopted at OHS. This is the first time adoptions exceed 12,000 from the current facility.



# ADOPTIONS

At OHS, we see love connections between adopters and pets every day. Sometimes, pets bond with each other before they find their forever home.

12,062  
.....  
**Total  
Adoptions**

4,996  
.....  
**Dogs**

6,363  
.....  
**Cats**

703  
.....  
**Small  
Animals**

## Adoptions Have Topped 11,000 9 YEARS IN A ROW

### Mimi and Garfield



Mimi and Garfield came from different worlds but they found companionship with each other and a loving home together during their time at the Oregon Humane Society.

Garfield was transferred to OHS from the Hawaii Island Humane Society after he was displaced by an active volcano and the lava flow that destroyed local neighborhoods. Mimi was found as a young stray on the streets of Portland. Although Garfield and Mimi were from different worlds, both cats are FIV+, meaning they both carry a virus that is transmitted through bite wounds.

The animal care team decided to put them together and see if this unlikely pair would connect. It was love at first sight,

and they spent their time snuggling with each other until the purrfect family came along.

They found their “happily ever after” with a family who was touched by their story and adopted them together.

### Floyd and Freesia



Floyd and Freesia found love when they were part of OHS’ Behavior Modification Program. They were both transferred to OHS from local shelters with emotional scars from their difficult pasts. Floyd spent years isolated at the end of a chain. Freesia started her life on the streets and then bounced from place to place. OHS trainers and volunteers worked diligently with both dogs to help them learn to be

pets. Each dog was frightened of people, but found comfort in the company of another dog. This proved to be the turning point for both of them. After months of waiting, a young couple decided to adopt both dogs when they saw them play together in a video on the OHS website.

# SECOND CHANCE PROGRAM

The OHS Second Chance program helps pets from shelters and rescues throughout Oregon, around the region and across the country. In 2018, a special effort brought a group of dogs to OHS all the way from South Korea.

8,122

**pets transferred to OHS through the Second Chance Program**

85

**partner rescues and shelters**

3,044

**transferred to OHS from Oregon shelters and rescues**

## Yogi and Zach



In October 2018, eight dogs rescued from a dog meat farm in South Korea made the 6,000-mile trip to Oregon via a partnership with Humane Society International (HSI). The dogs came from terrible living conditions and were housed in small wire cages with no floors, dripping in waste.

OHS behavior and medical experts worked with the dogs to ensure a smooth transition to life as a cherished pet.

Yogi, the gentle giant Malamute-mix, was filthy and covered in matts when she arrived. After a thorough grooming, she caught the eye of an adopter who connected with her immediately, calling her “my soulmate.”

Zach, the lanky, young Jindo mix with an endearing underbite, found his place when he began helping his fellow South Korean dogs explore outside their kennel. He found his forever

home with a couple who have experience with shy dogs. Zach instantly bonded with their dog during their first meeting.

## Mr. Business



The Second Chance program is grounded in the goal of helping pets from overcrowded shelters find loving homes.

When OHS got the call from the Humane Society of Cowlitz County that they were struggling with an influx of cats and kittens, the Second Chance team mobilized to accommodate as many

felines as possible. By the end of 2018, OHS completed 16 transports from Cowlitz County, giving 312 felines a second chance at a loving home.

Mr. Business arrived at OHS from Cowlitz County happy, healthy and ready to greet everyone with a gentle purr. This young, handsome cat quickly found his forever home and brings joy and happiness to his family every day.

# CAMP FIRE RESPONSE



Despite all they had been through, many of the dogs were friendly and enjoyed their daily walks.



The team combed through paperwork to help reunite people and their pets.



OHS responder Malylia Pladziewicz helped victims of the fire find their pets.



Weeks after the Camp Fire, pets were still being rescued from the fire zone.

On Nov. 8, 2018, the deadly Camp Fire ravaged the communities of Paradise, Magalia and Concow, California. As soon as news of this historic and horrific disaster spread, OHS began reaching out to partners and agencies in the area to determine the best ways to help. Dr. Kris Otteman, OHS Vice President of Shelter Medicine, consulted with medical teams on the ground offering advice on triage and treatment processes.

The first way OHS was able to directly assist was by transporting shelter pets to Oregon from Butte Humane Society in Chico, CA on Nov. 16. This cleared space to help pets directly affected by the Camp Fire.

As the scale and depth of the devastation became clear, OHS mobilized staff and volunteers certified in Emergency Animal Sheltering. The first team of four left at the end of November and worked side-by-side with the ASPCA disaster response team. They cared for pets in three different emergency animal shelters and helped distraught pet owners who came to the shelters looking for their lost pets.

A second team of OHS responders deployed to California in mid-December under the leadership of the Oregon Department of Agriculture through a state-to-state mutual aid system. They also worked with the National Guard to provide daily care for the pets, reunify pets with their owner, and provide comfort to the traumatized community.

# LENDING A HAND ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY

**Recovery from a disaster continues long after the story fades from the headlines.**

**In 2018, teams from OHS helped family pets in Puerto Rico, cared for animals after deadly hurricanes, transported shelter pets to safety and partnered with the ASPCA to care for animals from ongoing rescue cases.**



In partnership with the nonprofit ViDAS, medical staff from OHS traveled to Puerto Rico twice in 2018 as part of the Spayathon for Puerto Rico. The high-quality, high-volume spay/neuter initiative has a goal of altering more than 20,000 dogs and cats in underserved areas – which is expected to prevent 250,000 unwanted births. OHS has made an ongoing commitment to this project and plans to send a team to additional clinics.



When parts of North Carolina were inundated by floods following Hurricane Florence, responders from OHS worked with the ASPCA to care for pets affected by the storm. They were based at a rural shelter east of Wilmington and were greeted by a grateful community, receiving a note in a restaurant thanking them for their work.



In an effort to make room for pets displaced by Hurricane Michael in Florida, OHS partnered with the Humane Society of the United States to bring close to 100 cats and kittens to Oregon. The felines were from a shelter in Pensacola, Florida and were already looking for homes before the storm. By freeing up space, the Pensacola shelter was able to help pets from neighboring Mexico Beach, which was destroyed by the hurricane.

**15**  
**Deployments to disaster zones and ongoing rescues**

**127**  
**OHS staff and volunteers certified in Emergency Animal Sheltering**

# MEDICAL SERVICES

12,626

surgeries performed  
in the OHS Holman  
Medical Center in 2018

87

vet students completed  
a three-week rotation  
at OHS in 2018

425

.....  
Foster Families

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## Jasper

Jasper traveled to OHS, via the Second Chance program, from a small rural shelter with few resources. This young, friendly feline captured everyone's heart from the moment he stepped out of his kennel. But one step was all it took for the team to realize he had something dramatically wrong. His legs were awkwardly bent and his knees were splayed out. Even as he struggled to walk, he was eager for attention—you could hear his enthusiastic purr from across the room. He was diagnosed by OHS veterinarians with luxating patellas, a rare condition in young cats affecting his knees. Instead of sitting in their proper place, Jasper's knee caps were lodged on the inside of his leg. This explained his painful gait. Dr. Wendi Rekers from the OHS medical team had the expertise to perform the intricate surgery that Jasper needed to be able to walk again. Today, in his forever home, he happily plays with another young cat and jumps from sofa to sofa with ease. Jasper truly received a second chance at life thanks to OHS and the donors who fund critical medical services.

## Johnny Perez

Johnny Perez was found alone and injured on the side of the road in East Portland. He'd been hit by a car when a Good Samaritan stopped to help and take him to the nearest vet. This young, stray dog suffered a complex fracture and would require surgery and months of rehabilitation. OHS agreed to help Johnny Perez and he was quickly transferred to the shelter where the medical team repaired his leg. Because of the severity of his injury, he needed special equipment that would help his bones set and heal. He spent time in a foster home where his broken bones slowly healed and his joyful spirit returned. Johnny found the perfect home after he was featured in a live video on OHS's Facebook page. Today, he lives with another OHS dog and a loving family who adore him.



4,504

Spay & Save  
surgeries at OHS

2,030

.....  
Animals Fostered

## Jack The Kitten

Jack and his three littermates were transferred to OHS from Best Friends of Baker, a rescue group based in Eastern Oregon. While Jack and his siblings were all happy, playful and friendly, they were born with an eye deformity that needed medical attention. Surgery to remove one of Jack's eyes was the best option for him to have a healthy, normal life. OHS provided a lifeline for these kittens and hope for Best Friends of Baker. After his surgery, Jack was quickly adopted and is now best buddies with a Corgi named Emmy.



## Spay & Save

One of the biggest animal welfare success stories in the Portland area has been the tremendous decrease in the number of unwanted litters of kittens. This reduction is a direct reflection of the achievements of Spay & Save, a free and low-cost spay/neuter program for pets. Since the program began in 2010, there has been a **47%** decrease in cat and kitten intake in local shelters.

## A Place to Heal and Grow

Foster parents play a critical role in saving lives. They open their hearts and homes to pets who need to recovery from surgery, time to grow or a place to heal from trauma. Foster parents care for all kinds of pets in need, but taking care of a large litter of puppies can be particularly challenging. However, long-time foster parent Carol Christensen isn't deterred. In 2018, Carol opened her heart and home to 41 puppies and 4 moms.



# CARING FOR VICTIMS OF ABUSE AND NEGLECT

Fighting animal abuse and caring for the victims of cruelty and neglect is deeply embedded in OHS's history. While Oregon is one of the safest states in the country thanks to strong laws, our work is never complete. Helping animals in distress and holding abusers accountable is a mission we take very seriously.

535

Cases

3,671

calls and emails to the complaint line/website

190

number of times OHS Investigations provided assistance to law-enforcement, including veterinary forensic services



## A neglect victim pays it forward

When OHS investigators brought Zeus to OHS, the years of neglect were evident in his raw, red skin. He was nursed back to health at OHS and adopted by Eric Keyser and his family. Zeus was beloved in his new home and quickly became a celebrity in the neighborhood, among friends and family, and at a local school. This neglected dog's resilience was inspiring. Although Eric and his partner were heartbroken when Zeus was diagnosed with cancer, they made sure his last days were special, even making Zeus an important part of their wedding day. After Zeus's passing, Eric wanted to pay it forward to honor Zeus. He came to OHS to adopt another dog in need. This time, he found Tilly Jane, a stocky pitbull-type dog who was picked up as a stray in rural California. Tilly Jane has filled a void in the hearts of the Keyser family and has continued Zeus's tradition of charming everyone in the neighborhood.



# TRAINING & BEHAVIOR

1,924

calls to the behavior help-line

75

pets helped through the  
Behavior Modification Program

**OHS behavior and behavior experts help shelter pets learn good behavior so they are ready for a home. Classes and workshops for the public help strengthen the bond between people and their pets.**

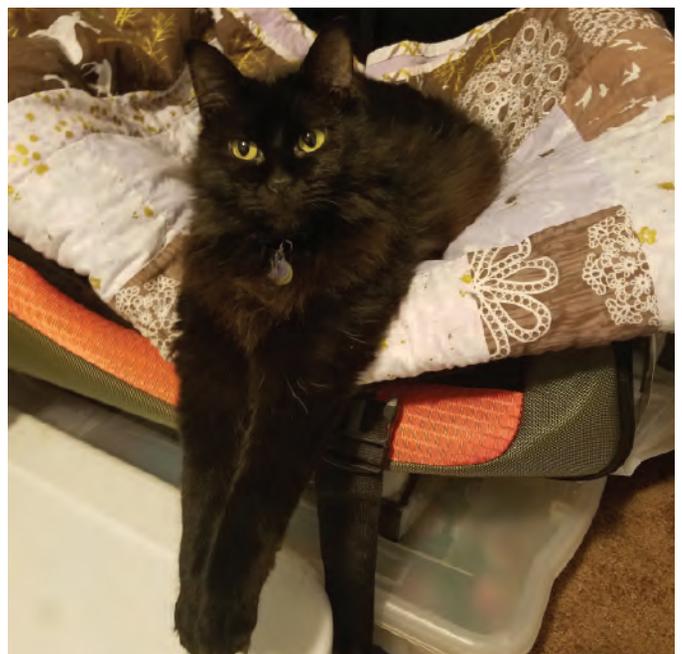


## Dixie

Dixie was part of a large neglect case from rural Washington. She'd spent her whole life outside with dozens of other dogs and was terrified of humans. This beautiful girl was scared of her own shadow. OHS trainers knew that gaining her trust would be a long and slow process. Victories were measured in small increments. Just stepping outside her kennel was a huge leap of faith for Dixie. Little by little, Dixie came out of her shell, but she would still need a special home that understood her traumatic past. After numerous visits with a potential adopter, Dixie went home with a loving adopter and another dog who continues to help her with her confidence.

## Schumer

Cats like Schumer who are rescued from hoarding cases present special challenges. Earning their trust and reducing their defenses takes time, skill and patience. When Schumer first arrived at OHS, she lunged, hissed and did not want to be touched. Behavior experts went slow, used food rewards and used a variety of enrichment tools to help Schumer. One fun surprise was that Schumer loved bird videos! Schumer eventually blossomed and found the perfect, patient home. They write, "She is so brave! We absolutely love her, she completes our family and look forward to what a couple months and years will do to bring her more and more out of her shell."



# HUMANE EDUCATION

The Oregon Humane Society has always believed that engaging young people in the compassionate treatment of animals is the foundation of creating a more humane society. Through classroom presentations, summer camps, volunteer activities and after-school programs, young people are developing the empathy and skills to be the humane leaders of the future.

14,254

young people and  
adults reached

165

classrooms visited

8

summer camp sessions



## Humane leaders of tomorrow: **KAEDEN KRELL**

When 8th grade student Kaeden Krell was tasked with a community service project, he coordinated group volunteer sessions at OHS for his peers and made a variety of enrichment toys for pets. Kaeden's determination to do more pushed him to partner with OHS and create materials that he could distribute in school to educate students about animal behavior. He also created a presentation that he currently uses to teach students at local elementary schools. Kaeden is OHS's first Youth Volunteer Humane Educator!



# VOLUNTEERS

*"The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others."*

~Mahatma Gandhi

5,393

people who gave their  
time to OHS in 2018

281,613

total hours

135

full-time employee  
equivalent

In every area of the shelter, on any given day, volunteers can be seen walking dogs, socializing cats, getting pets ready for surgery, maintaining the dog path, or helping with administrative tasks and events. There are more than 200 different volunteer jobs at OHS which allows young people, community groups and regular program volunteers to get involved.

A love for animals is what brings volunteers to OHS, but the friendships they form with each other is one of the things that makes spending time at OHS truly special.

## Volunteer Profile

### 2018 Lifetime Achievement Award honoree **ROGER PRICE**

Each year, OHS honors dozens of volunteers who have gone above and beyond in their work. The Lifetime Achievement Award is a unique distinction that recognizes the long-term commitment of a special volunteer.

Roger Price began volunteering at OHS almost 20 years ago. Since that time, his contributions have included dog walking, mentoring and setting an example for other new volunteers.



Volunteer Ellen Chaimov works with adopters to help them find the purrfect match.



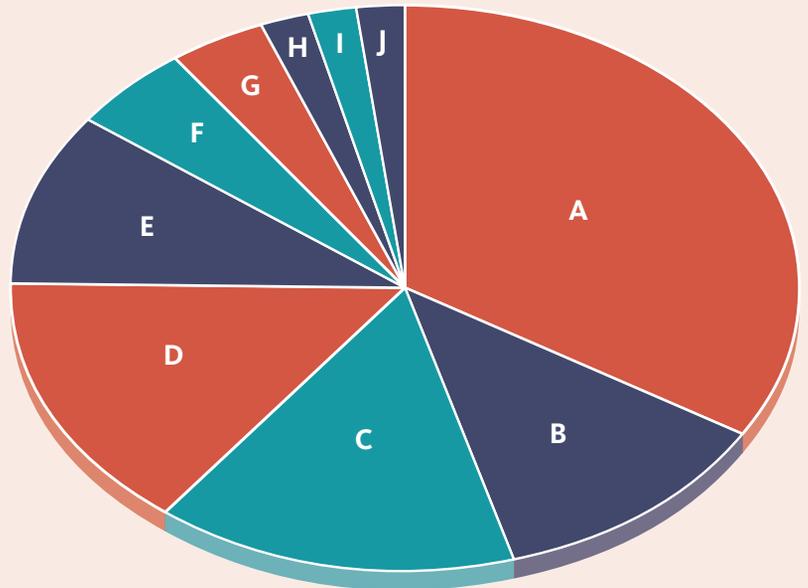
Volunteer Eileen Dennis shares a smile with a new friend.

# FINANCIALS

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

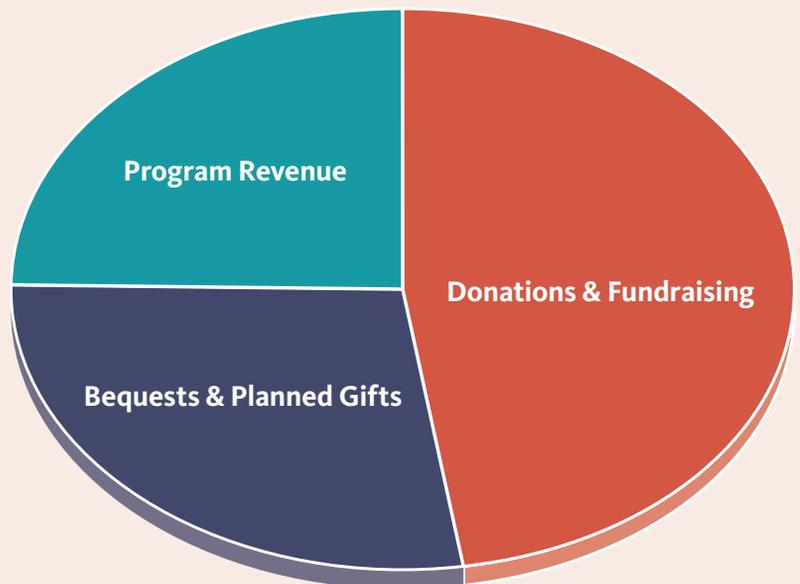
## 2018 Expenses

<b>A)</b> Animal Care & Adoptions	34%	\$5,444,207
<b>B)</b> Medical Services	15%	\$2,364,117
<b>C)</b> Community Outreach	15%	\$2,350,062
<b>D)</b> Fundraising	12%	\$1,863,375
<b>E)</b> Administration	9%	\$1,536,964
<b>F)</b> Investigations & Rescue	5%	\$759,366
<b>G)</b> Training & Behavior	4%	\$661,904
<b>H)</b> Volunteer	2%	\$350,149
<b>I)</b> Humane Education	2%	\$302,489
<b>J)</b> ASAP/Spay & Save	2%	\$301,622
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>\$15,934,255</b>



## 2018 Revenue

Donations & Fundraising	44%	\$7,388,412
Bequests & Planned Gifts	33%	\$5,523,206
Program Revenue	23%	\$3,813,179
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>\$16,724,797</b>



Investments	(\$1,581,343)*
Capital Projects, net	\$8,329,209

Net Assets at 12/31/17	\$62,396,618**
Increase in Net Assets 2018	\$7,538,408
Net Assets at 12/31/18	\$69,935,026

\*Represents unrealized loss due to market volatility.

\*\*Final, audited amount for 2017

These are preliminary numbers pending an independent audit of fiscal year 2018. IRS Form 990 is available at [oregonhumane.org](http://oregonhumane.org).

# LIFE-SAVING STATISTICS

## Adoptions

Total adoptions **12,062**

Dogs adopted **4,996**

Cats adopted **6,363**

Small animals adopted **703**

Adoption rate **98%**

## Incoming Pets

Total incoming pets **12,569**

Owner-surrendered pets **3,981**

## Second Change Program- Interagency Transfers

Number of partner agencies **85**

Total number of transports **546**

Total animals transferred in **8,122**

Total number of kittens transferred to OHS through the Feral Cat Coalition Kitten Caboose program **322**

## OHS Animal Medical Learning Center

Total surgeries **12,626**

Spay / neuter surgeries for owned pets through the Spay & Save program **4,504**

Oregon State University veterinary students who completed a three-week rotation at OHS **87**

## Foster Care

Total number of foster homes **425**

Number of animals fostered **2,030**

Total volunteer hours **165,470**

Types of animals fostered:

Kittens **1197**

Puppies **417**

Cats **234**

Dogs **108**

Rabbits **60**

Guinea pigs **12**

Birds **2**

## Deployments to disasters and ongoing rescues

Number of deployments in 2018 **15**

Staff and volunteers certified in Emergency Animal Sheltering **127**

Total hours serving in disaster zones and with ongoing rescues **4,101**

Number of callouts to OHSTAR, Technical Animal Rescue **58**

## Humane Investigations

Number of new cases **535**

Calls and emails to the OHS Investigations complaint line/website **3,671**

Animals helped by OHS Investigations department **1,360**

Number of times assistance provided to law-enforcement/ veterinary forensic services performed **190**

## Training and Behavior

Calls and emails to the pet behavior help line **1,924**

Private training consultations **626**

Number of group training classes and workshops offered **207**

Total number of people who attended OHS training classes and workshops **1,643**

## Volunteering

Total number of volunteers\* who gave their time to OHS **5,393**

*\*This includes regular program volunteers, community groups and youth volunteers*

Adult program volunteers **2,517**

Youth program volunteers **249**

Community members participating in group volunteer activities **2,627**

Total volunteer hours given to OHS **281,613**

## Humane Education

Adults reached **2,704**

Young people reached **11,550**

Classrooms visited **165**

Participants in OHS Youth Summer Camp **219**

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## ANIMAL ADOPTIONS

Cats, dogs, birds, rodents and rabbits are available for adoption. [oregonhumane.org/adopt](http://oregonhumane.org/adopt)

## ANIMAL-ASSISTED THERAPY TRAINING

OHS prepares people and pets for the national evaluation exam. (503) 285-7722, ext. 296; [lorik@oregonhumane.org](mailto:lorik@oregonhumane.org).

## ANIMAL RESCUE

OHS responds to situations where an animal is trapped and needs human help (in case of emergency, call your local police). (503) 802-6707.

## 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](http://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) 416-2986; [barbc@oregonhumane.org](mailto:barbc@oregonhumane.org).

## LOST AND FOUND PETS

OHS is not able to accept stray animals; please contact your local animal control agency for assistance. More resources available at [oregonhumane.org/lostpets](http://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

Our retail stores inside the shelter offer a variety of supplies. (503) 285-7722, ext. 201.

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OHS offers classes and consultations. (503) 285-7722, ext. 486; [deborahf@oregonhumane.org](mailto:deborahf@oregonhumane.org).

## SPAY & NEUTER FINANCIAL AID

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

# Ways to Help

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

## AUTOS FOR ANIMALS™

Donate your car, motorcycle or boat to help the animals. Contact Nicole Lutton, (503) 416-5027; [nicolel@oregonhumane.org](mailto:nicolel@oregonhumane.org).

## CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITIES

Lifetime income plus a tax deduction. Contact Gary Kish, (503) 416-2988; [legacy@oregonhumane.org](mailto:legacy@oregonhumane.org).

## CORPORATE PARTNERSHIPS

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

## ESTATE GIFTS

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

## FRIENDS FOREVER™

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

## GIFTS OF STOCK

To make a gift of securities contact Shelah Hanson, (503) 802-6776; [shelahh@oregonhumane.org](mailto:shelahh@oregonhumane.org).

## IN-KIND SUPPLIES, MATERIAL

See our wish list online at [oregonhumane.org/donate/wish-list](http://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 donate online.

## ONE COOL THING

Donate fine art, jewelry, popular electronics, or memorabilia. Contact Nicole Lutton, (503) 416-5027; [nicolel@oregonhumane.org](mailto:nicolel@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](mailto:marshac@oregonhumane.org).

## TLC

The Thomas Lamb Eliot Circle (TLC) honors donors contributing \$1,000 or more annually. Contact Margaret Clement, (503) 802-6766; [margaretc@oregonhumane.org](mailto: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 Nicole Lutton, (503) 416-5027; [nicolel@oregonhumane.org](mailto:nicolel@oregonhumane.org).

## VOLUNTEER

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

## WORKPLACE GIVING CAMPAIGNS

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

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