Making Oregon the Safest Place for Pets
Saving lives and completing families
Protecting Animals from Cruelty
Responding to pets in crisis
Oregon Humane Society is an independent 501(c)(3) charitable organization that relies on donor support for its adoption, education, medical, and humane law enforcement programs. OHS does not receive portions of donations made to national humane organizations.

**IN THIS ISSUE**

- **Making Oregon the Safest Place for Pets**
  Adoption stories; tails from the Behavior Modification Program; lifesaving medical care for shelter pets; volunteers making a difference.

- **Providing Accessible Veterinary Care**
  Community Veterinary Hospital helps pets and the people who love them; Salem Spay & Neuter Clinic makes an impact.

- **Protecting Animals from Cruelty**
  Animal Crimes Forensic Center helps build strong cases; neglected pets begin a new chapter.

- **2022 Year at a Glance**
  Highlights, statistics, and financial data.

- **Thanks to Our Supporters**
  Honoring donors who support OHS’ lifesaving mission.

Oregon Humane Society is an independent 501(c)(3) charitable organization that relies on donor support for its adoption, education, medical, and humane law enforcement programs. OHS does not receive portions of donations made to national humane organizations.

**Board of Trustees Emeritus**

- Marveita Redding,* Chair
  Retired, City of Portland, Bureau of Environmental Services

- David H. Angeli, Vice-Chair
  Angeli Law Group

- Dr. John E. Gustavsson, Secretary
  Radiology Consultants, Inc

- Steven L. Gish, Treasurer
  BPM Real Estate Group

- Steve D. Bloom
  Portland Japanese Garden

- Tracy Grandall
  Sterling Asset Management Group, LLC

- Reginald R. Eklund* Retired, NACCO Materials Handling Group, Inc.

- Lindsay W. Ford
  Spirit Tours

- John C. Gomez* KeyBank

- Marc F. Grignon*
  Retired, NW Equity Holdings, Inc.

- Dave S. Hansen*
  Immediate Past Chair, Umpqua Bank

- Peter A. Jensen
  Internal Revenue Service

- Gordon Keane
  Digital Vision, Inc.

*Past Board Chair

**Board of Directors**

- Robert E. Mack, DVM, DACVIM
  VCA Northwest Veterinary Specialists

- Elizabeth J. Mehren
  Journalist and Author

- Patti M. Miles
  Wadsworth Construction Co.

- Betty B. Morrie*
  Retired, Program Director, NCAA Foundation

- Shayna Rogers
  Congrove Vergeer Kester LLP

- Diane Rosenbaum
  Former Oregon State Senator & Majority Leader

- April Sanderson
  Wealth Management Executive

- Mary K. Slayton
  Retired, Nike, Inc.

- Carolyn M. Vogt
  Pine Hill Legal LLC

- Nancy Tankin-Zaucha
  Tankin Family of Dealerships

- Nancy Tonkin-Zoucha
  Tonkin Family of Dealerships

- Jim Vaden
  American Animal Hospital Association

**Oregon Humane Society Mailing List**

1067 NE Columbia Blvd., Portland, OR 97211

(503) 802-6707

Report animal cruelty and neglect at (503) 802-6707

Oregon Humane Society is an independent 501(c)(3) charitable organization that relies on donor support for its adoption, education, medical, and humane law enforcement programs. OHS does not receive portions of donations made to national humane organizations.
A Voice for Animals
from Sharon Harmon, President and CEO

Transformation and optimization. These sound like terms associated with the high-tech industry, but these two words come to mind when I think about the year behind us and the years ahead.

In 2022, Oregon Humane Society transformed animal welfare in our state by opening the Community Veterinary Hospital, Animal Crimes Forensic Center, and Behavior and Rescue Center. Our campus in Salem will allow us to serve more pets and people through sharing resources and expertise. “Oregon” is not just part of our name; it represents our responsibility to make an impact around the state.

Merging with Willamette Humane Society while completing the $40-million-dollar New Road Ahead expansion in 2022 was certainly ambitious, but our drive to do more is what you have come to expect from us. It is how we put your donor dollars to work.

Because of you, thousands of pets found new homes last year, including Lola, the tiny but mighty terrier who spent almost a year in our care at the Portland Campus. Find her heartwarming story on page 2. Only a few months after our merger, staff from our Salem Campus worked quickly to help nearly 100 cats from a single neglect case in Polk County. Read more about this story on page 9.

Inside this magazine, you will find our 2022 annual statistics. Behind every number is the dedication of our staff and volunteers to transform lives and deliver the highest level of care—for pets and people. We are often called upon to help people through the most challenging times in their lives. From providing urgent care to a beloved pet suffering from an unexpected illness, to assisting an overwhelmed pet owner, or reassuring someone who has lost their housing and needs to find a new home for their animal, we offer support in as many ways as we can.

Our work can be complicated, emotional, and difficult. I am continually inspired by our team’s ability to respond to our clients and care for animals with compassion, kindness, and respect.

With the completion of the New Road Ahead project and the merger in Salem, we have a new foundation on which to do our work. We can now turn our attention to optimizing how we deliver services. Since the Community Veterinary Hospital opened in October 2022, we have seen a huge demand for subsidized care. Beloved pets like Bella, page 7, are now getting the treatment they need at a cost that is affordable for the people who love them.

Our five-year strategic plan provides a roadmap for optimizing every aspect of our work. Our priorities include making Oregon the safest place for pets, protecting animals from cruelty and neglect, making veterinary care accessible, and ensuring our financial sustainability.

I am excited for the future and our opportunity to serve pets and people in ways we have only imagined.

With gratitude,

Sharon M. Harmon, CAWA
President and CEO
MAKING OREGON THE SAFEST PLACE FOR COMPANION ANIMALS

FINDING HOMES FOR THOUSANDS OF PETS EACH YEAR AND NEVER HAVING A TIME LIMIT ON HOW LONG AN ANIMAL STAYS AT OHS MAKES OUR STATE ONE OF THE SAFEST PLACES IN THE COUNTRY FOR PETS.

Lola

Lola, pictured above, was known as the “tiny but mighty” little terrier while at OHS. She survived Hurricane Ida on the streets of New Orleans and was transferred to OHS in October 2021. Lola struggled to find the right adopter to care for her special medical and behavior needs. Her skin was raw and irritated by chronic skin allergies that would need to be managed the rest of her life. The medical team also determined that she was having seizures which, luckily, were controlled with medication. The stress of the shelter environment was overwhelming for Lola, and it was clear that she did not want to be around other animals, so she was placed in an experienced OHS foster home where she thrived. Finding Lola the right home took almost a year, but it was worth the wait.

Lola now lives in a calm and loving home in a quiet area with people who adore her. “She may not be perfect,” they wrote in an adoption update, “but she’s perfect for us.”

Maya

When facing an urgent housing crisis, a family had to make the heartbreaking decision to rehome their beloved dog, Maya. She was, by all accounts, the perfect family dog. Maya got along well with people, dogs, and even cats. But her family wanted what was best for Maya, so they chose to surrender her to OHS’ Salem Campus so she could find a new, loving home.

Luckily, Maya didn’t have to look far. She was adopted by Hannah, OHS Salem Admissions Technician.

MAYA
MANY PETS WHO ARRIVE AT OHS ARE NOT READY FOR ADOPTION; THEY NEED MEDICAL CARE OR TIME TO GROW AND HEAL. FOSTER CARE AND ON-SITE VETERINARY EXPERTISE PROVIDE A VITAL SAFETY NET FOR ANIMALS IN NEED.

Briar and Her Puppies

A snowy mountainside in Warm Springs is no place for a dog and her newborn puppies. But this is exactly where Briar was when she was rescued by a good Samaritan and brought to safety. The rescuer kept Briar and her puppies safe in her laundry room while she contacted Fences for Fido for help. Briar and her puppies were transported to OHS Portland, thanks to a partnership with Fences for Fido, and placed into foster care until they were ready for adoption.

Finding foster homes for bigger dogs with large litters of puppies can be challenging. Luckily, OHS has more than 500 foster homes with volunteers who have a wide range of expertise. A loving home environment and time with their mother and siblings are critical for a puppy’s development.

This family of eight spent almost two months in foster care before they each completed their journey to an adoptive home.

Egg

Last summer, Egg was about four months old when she was brought to OHS’ Salem Campus. As a young kitten she’d arrived at the doorstep of a stranger’s home. The family took her in to help her through a heat wave, but eventually, they decided to surrender her to OHS Salem.

During her initial intake, our team noticed that Egg was having difficulty moving her left hind leg and could not put pressure on it. OHS Salem’s veterinarian, Dr. Livesay, observed Egg and performed tests to check her mobility and pain levels. Eventually, Dr. Livesay decided to move forward with an amputation. Dr. Livesay reports, “At the time of her surgery, I found an old fracture that had not healed well.”

After her procedure, Egg spent nearly two weeks rehabilitating at the home of one of OHS Salem’s skilled medical fosters, Michele. In foster care, Michele ensured that Egg received the medical attention and loving care that she needed. She noted, “Egg is very affectionate and loves to give nose kisses. She will play with dangly toys until she is tired out. She has no problems with mobility anymore.”

After Egg fully recovered, she only spent one day at the shelter before finding her new, loving family.

2,644
Pets fostered in 2022

9,825
Total adoptions in 2022

Note: Includes full year of Portland Campus adoptions plus Salem Campus adoptions from July through December 2022.
OHS has the expertise and resources to teach shelter pets the skills they need to be successful in a home. In addition to our community training classes and free behavior helpline, we also have our newly opened behavior and rescue center.

Willow

This high-energy girl originally came to OHS with a challenging past. She’d been in several homes, lived with another dog who attacked her, and was beginning to show some resource-guarding behavior. She was accepted into the Behavior Modification Program and worked with trainers for four months to gain confidence, learn new skills, and find positive outlets for her energy. She also went out for hikes in the Columbia River Gorge with a highly-skilled animal care team member.

When Willow was ready for adoption, she found her perfect match with someone who has continued her training and takes her running. Her adopter recently sent this update:

“Thank you! You did an amazing job with her—she’s an absolutely wonderful dog and being with her is the best thing ever! She remembers everything you taught her and has excellent manners, great recall, and her leash reactivity has vastly improved. I’m eternally grateful to you!!”

Dalton and Eleanor

Animals who have been the victims of cruelty or neglect often have complex behavioral needs. This was the case for a group of cats who came to OHS from a criminal case in Marion County. Salem Police contacted OHS about 10 felines abandoned in an apartment needing immediate care. Two of the cats who were part of that group, Dalton and Eleanor, were overcome with fear when they arrived at OHS.

They were placed in the Behavior Modification Program and among the first cats housed in the new Behavior and Rescue Center. The calm, quiet environment gave feline behavior experts the ability to spend time helping Dalton and Eleanor decompress. They made great progress and were made available for adoption. It didn’t take long for Eleanor and Dalton to find loving homes where they are now thriving. Eleanor’s adopter describes her as “friendly and affectionate, purring and climbs into my lap.”
Volunteers play a critical role in ensuring that animals are treated with kindness, compassion, and respect. Their work ranges from dog walking, cat enrichment, assisting with administrative tasks, deploying to disasters, and field rescue.

Martha, OHS Salem Pet Photographer Volunteer

Al, OHS Salem Cat Enrichment Volunteer

Nancy, OHS Portland Animal Care Technician Assistant Volunteer

David, OHS Portland Running Team Volunteer

OHSTAR volunteers preparing to rescue a dog in the Gorge

Volunteers deployed to help the ASPCA with a rescue of close to 300 dogs

85 Animals helped through the Behavior Modification Program in 2022

3,244 Total number of volunteers (Portland and Salem Campus)
PETS PLAY A VITAL ROLE IN OUR LIVES. THEY ARE MORE THAN JUST COMPANIONS — THEY ARE FAMILY. AND MAKING HIGH-QUALITY VETERINARY CARE ACCESSIBLE HELPS FAMILIES STAY TOGETHER.

New Chapter for Pets and the People Who Love Them

After years of planning and 18 months of construction, the Community Veterinary Hospital (CVH) opened in October 2022 and is one of only a handful of hospitals around the country that operate on a similar model. While the hospital is centered on the mission of providing subsidized care to pet owners in need, the CVH’s high-quality veterinary services are available to all. These services include spay/neuter, dentistry, wellness, and urgent care.

2,490
Number of patient visits at the Community Veterinary Hospital
October–December 2022

79
Average number of pet owners who received subsidized veterinary care each week at the CVH
October–December 2022
Bella

“Please give me a home.” This was the plea written on a note hanging above Bella as she was tied up outside a Walmart in Portland. Luckily, a store employee was able to temporarily take her in and keep her safe, allowing the community to learn about Bella’s plight through social media posts that soon went viral.

They didn’t take long to catch James’ eye. “I saw something in her, and I knew we had to go get her,” says James. As soon as James and his partner, Deb, met Bella, the connection was apparent. “It was love at first sight,” he said.

But love could not heal Bella’s raw, infected skin. James and Deb had a lot of experience with dogs, and they knew the cost of Bella’s care would likely get expensive. They called their local vet, who referred them to OHS’ Community Veterinary Hospital.

After two months of treatment, Bella has transformed into a beautiful, healthy dog.

“There is not a day that we don’t cry,” says Deb. “It means the world to us to be able to give her a home and provide her with such high-quality veterinary care.”

OHS Salem’s Spay & Neuter Clinic

After receiving gifts from more than 1,000 generous donors and foundations, OHS Salem Campus’ Spay & Neuter Clinic opened its doors in January 2010. The clinic opened in response to a need for more accessible veterinary care in the Salem area.

Currently, the clinic provides spay and neuter services for owned pets in our community every Wednesday and Thursday.

Spaying and neutering your pet is the best way to help curb animal overpopulation. Additionally, sterilizing pets can increase an animal’s lifespan, reducing the possibility of behavioral problems in the home, and even helping prevent some cancers. Unfortunately, this essential veterinary treatment often comes at a cost inaccessible to many.

Our Spay & Neuter Clinic offers pet owners the opportunity to receive high-quality sterilization for their pet at a fraction of the cost of other providers. Additionally, our clinic offers vaccines, microchipping, and other essential treatments to help pets live long and healthy lives.

1,751

Number of owned pets, community cats, and pets from other rescue groups who were spayed/neutered at OHS Salem’s Spay & Neuter Clinic. July–December 2022

PRESERVING THE BOND BETWEEN PEOPLE AND PETS IS THE FOUNDATION OF OHS’ MISSION OF CREATING A MORE HUMANE SOCIETY. NO ONE SHOULD HAVE TO GIVE UP A BELOVED FAMILY MEMBER DUE TO THE COST OF VETERINARY CARE.
Creating a more humane society means holding abusers accountable and helping victims heal.

Victims of Neglect from Jackson County Begin a New Chapter

On Oct. 19, 2022, OHS’ Humane Law Enforcement team was called to help with a disturbing case in Jackson County. When the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office issued a search warrant at this residence, several animals were found deceased, and ten dogs needed emergency medical care.

Jackson County Animal Services transferred the dogs to a veterinary clinic where they received urgent care. After the dogs were stabilized, they were transferred to OHS’ Portland Campus. Perla Ceh-Cocom, OHS’ Second Chance team member who transported the dogs, recalls that they were emaciated and suffering from a painful skin condition.

Once they arrived at our shelter, the dogs received immediate care from OHS’ medical, admissions, and animal care teams.
These dogs required individualized care to treat their medical conditions, ranging from mange to dental decay to gastrointestinal issues. Each dog was paired with a foster family to recover until they became healthy enough for adoption.

The dogs made a stunning transformation, including Mookie, a 3-year-old hound/retriever mix. In addition to needing extensive medical care, Mookie also had complex behavior needs.

Three months after their rescue, all the dogs were settling into their new homes. Mookie was the last of this group to be adopted on Jan. 17, 2023.

Having the expertise and resources to act quickly when animals are in life-threatening situations is critical to protecting them from cruelty and neglect.

Salem Campus Assists with Large Rescue

On Sept. 14, 2022, OHS’ Humane Law Enforcement team received a call from the Polk County Sheriff’s Office about a suspected neglect case involving up to 100 cats and kittens. Many of these felines were emaciated and in need of immediate medical care.

The Polk County Sheriff’s Office coordinated with Animal Control and OHS to transfer 87 cats to OHS’ Salem Campus. On Oct. 25, an additional 12 cats were seized and brought to the Salem Campus from the same location.

At 99 cats total, this was one of the largest rescues with which the Salem Campus had ever assisted.
February 13
Oregon Humane Society puppies, Charlie & Caroline, featured during Puppy Bowl on Animal Planet.

February 19
OHS and Fences for Fido host the first of two wellness clinics for pets in Warm Springs. The second clinic is held in June.

July 1
OHS and WHS officially merge, becoming one Oregon Humane Society with campuses in Portland and Salem.

October 16
The Community Veterinary Hospital, part of the New Road Ahead expansion project, opens to the public.

June 16
More than 30 French bulldogs from a large, suspected puppy mill case in California arrive at OHS.

August 19
Eighty beagles from a historic rescue operation arrive at OHS. The Portland Campus receives 60 dogs, and the Salem Campus receives 20.

May 14
Doggie Dash returns to Waterfront Park in Portland for the first time since 2019.

September 18
WillaMutt Strut returns to Salem’s Riverfront Park and raises more than $20,000 to help shelter pets at OHS’ Salem Campus.
August 1
In anticipation of the opening of the Community Veterinary Hospital, OHS hosts a vaccine and wellness clinic at the Portland shelter for owned pets.

October 20
Ribbon-cutting ceremony marks the completion of the New Road Ahead expansion project.

September 6
OHS emergency responders deploy to Nevada to assist the ASPCA with an alleged cruelty case involving nearly 300 Caucasian shepherds.

September 14
OHS assists with two large rescues on the same day. First, the transport of 38 Alaskan Malamutes from an overwhelmed breeder from Oak Ridge to OHS Portland Campus. In the second rescue, OHS Salem Campus helps 99 cats and kittens from a neglect case in Polk County.

October 29
Bowser’s Boo Bash raises more than $100,000 for shelter pets.

November 17
Lithia Subaru of Oregon City and Capitol Subaru of Salem both name Oregon Humane Society as the local charity beneficiary during their annual “Share the Love” event.

November 18
The Great Pumpkin is OHS Salem Campus’ 5000th surgery of 2022.*

November 18
Shelter pets in the Behavior Modification Program move from the main shelter to the newly-opened Behavior and Rescue Center.

*Total number includes all surgeries, pre-merger (January–June 30) and post-merger (July 1)
FINANCIALS

THE OREGON HUMANE SOCIETY FISCAL YEAR IS JAN. 1 TO DEC. 31.

OHS IS A STAND-ALONE, OREGON-BASED NONPROFIT AND IS NOT AFFILIATED WITH OTHER HUMANE SOCIETIES OR NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS. OHS IS NOT A TAX-FUNDED MUNICIPAL ANIMAL SERVICES AGENCY.

2022 Expenses*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Percent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sheltering and Adoptions**</td>
<td>$12,667,287</td>
<td>51.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>$4,066,990</td>
<td>16.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Administration</td>
<td>$2,712,223</td>
<td>11.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community &amp; Education</td>
<td>$1,810,631</td>
<td>7.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community Veterinary Services***</td>
<td>$1,541,216</td>
<td>6.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Behavior and Training</td>
<td>$1,101,228</td>
<td>4.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Humane Law Enforcement</td>
<td>$803,547</td>
<td>3.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL EXPENSES</td>
<td>$24,703,121</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

2022 Revenue*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Percent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Donations and Fundraising</td>
<td>$10,034,265</td>
<td>41.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bequests and Planned Gifts</td>
<td>$9,340,537</td>
<td>38.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program Revenue</td>
<td>$4,868,493</td>
<td>20.1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL REVENUE</td>
<td>$24,243,294</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Investments                                          | ($5,846,800) |
Capital Projects                                      | $1,837,403   |
Net Assets at 12/31/21****                            | $98,092,152  |
Decrease in Net Assets in 2022                        | ($4,469,223) |
Net Assets at 12/31/22                                 | $93,622,929  |

*Excludes New Road Ahead Expansion Project
**Includes medical care for shelter pets.
***Includes Community Veterinary Hospital and Spay & Save program
****Final, audited figure for 2021

These are preliminary figures pending an independent audit of fiscal year 2022. Detailed financial statements are available at www.oregonhumane.org.
ADOPTIONS
• Total adoptions – 9,825
• Dogs/puppies adopted – 2,952
• Cats/kittens adopted – 6,445
• Small animals adopted – 428
• Live-release rate: Portland campus 98%, Salem campus 95%

INCOMING PETS**
• Total incoming pets – 10,638
• Owner-surrendered/returned pets – 3,609
• Friends Forever pets received – 11
• Stray and other sources - 1,533

SECOND CHANCE PROGRAM – INTERAGENCY TRANSFERS
• Number of partner agencies – 61
• Total animals transferred in and between Portland and Salem campuses – 5,496

HOLMAN MEDICAL CENTER – PORTLAND CAMPUS
• Total surgeries – 9,155
• Spay/neuter surgeries for owned pets through the Spay & Save program – 2,318
• Oregon State University veterinary students who completed a three-week rotation at OHS – 100

MEDICAL CENTER/SPAY & NEUTER CLINIC – SALEM CAMPUS
• Total surgeries – 2,975
  - Spay/neuter surgery (community cats) – 746
  - Spay/neuter surgery (pets from other rescue groups) – 207
  - Spay/neuter surgery (owned pets) – 798

COMMUNITY VETERINARY HOSPITAL – PORTLAND***
• Total patient visits – 2,490
• Total distributed in subsidized care – $119,710

FOSTER CARE
• Total number of foster homes – 588
• Number of animals fostered – 2,644

DISASTER RESPONSE AND TECHNICAL RESCUE REQUESTS
• Total Emergency Animal Sheltering teams deployed - 23
• Total number of calls/technical rescue requests – 44

HUMANE LAW ENFORCEMENT
• Number of new cases – 560
• Calls and emails to the complaint line/website – 3,614
• Animals helped by Humane Law Enforcement department – 2,239
• Number of times assistance provided to outside agencies – 133
• Number of forensic exams performed – 199

TRAINING AND BEHAVIOR
• Calls and emails to the free pet behavior help line – 1,804
• Total number of people who attended OHS training classes and workshops – 2,946
• Shelter pets helped through the Behavior Modification Program – 85

VOLUNTEERING
• Total number of volunteers who gave their time to OHS – 3,349
• Total volunteer hours given to OHS – 409,052*
  *includes foster hours

HUMANE EDUCATION
• Adults reached – 3,818
• Young people reached – 11,598
• Classrooms visited – 161
  *Includes data for OHS Salem Campus July—December 2022
  **Includes owner-surrendered pets, transfers, Humane Law Enforcement intake, pets born in foster, and stray animals.
  ***Oct. 15–Dec. 31, 2022
More than 10 years ago, Krystal Kraig decided to check out an Oregon Humane Society event called Doggie Dash. She had no idea that this tail-wagging good time would inspire her and her business, The Marble Center, to become more involved with the local animal shelter, Willamette Humane Society, now Oregon Humane Society Salem Campus.

“I thought having a dog walk in our community could be an entertaining way to not only raise funds, but also raise awareness about the important work happening at the shelter,” said Krystal. And to get the event off to a strutting good start, The Marble Center was the presenting sponsor of what came to be known as the WillaMutt Strut. Fast forward ten years, and the Marble Center has continued to support the Strut each year.

“The Marble Center, a local family-owned business for over 25 years, is proud to support the important work of non-profit organizations like the Oregon Humane Society Salem Campus,” said Krystal. Whether it’s kids, adults, or furry friends, we highly recommend jumping in and helping in any way that works for your business.”

Thanks to corporate sponsors like the Marble Center, OHS Salem Campus can continue to support pets and the people who love them.
ARE YOU READY FOR SOME CERTAINTY?

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

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

BEQUESTS RECEIVED

Oregon Humane Society gratefully acknowledges the following individuals who, during their lifetimes, thoughtfully included OHS in their estate plans and from whom estate bequests were received during 2022.

Marvin M. Adams  
Leona Ambrose  
Anonymous (5)  
Barbara Beck  
Black Family Charitable Trust  
Barbara Braga  
Patricia H. Byrd  
James & Patricia Carlton  
Colleen Lackey  
Cheryl Cooper  
Margaret Ellis  
Bonita K. Erickson  
The Arthur & Rosemarie Evans Revocable Trust  
Mary Louise Farley  
Stacia Gabriel  
Donn & Janyce Gassaway Trust  
Marie Givens  
Thomas Louis Gross  
Joan Gudmundson  
Scherie Ann B. Hansen-Nielsen  
Raymond Hayden  
Linda Hodge  
Clarence Hoefling  
Kathryn Holt  
Z. Jayne Hopp  
Dona Howard  
Evelyn May Jacobson  
The James Family Trust  
Patricia Jeffrey  
Suzanne Lamon  
P. Jayne Lebsock  
Carol Luscher  
Martin Madow  
Malcolm M. Marquis  
Gloria J. McFadden  
Jean McKinney  
Melba Means  
Dennis B. Meyers  
Francis K. Neavoll  
William H. Nelson  
Louis E. Nardyke  
Mary Joan Ogden Living Trust  
Doris Pennock  
Rosemary V. Petta  
David Phelps  
Nancy Ann Rasch  
Ruth Marcelle Robinson Ph.D.  
Virginia Lee Dowdy Rooney  
John F. Rose  
Donald M. Sharpe  
Elizabeth Siegal  
Diane Solomon  
Sue Steffen  
Linda A. Suniga  
Elaine Tanzer Trust  
Carmen Thorsen  
Robert & Vivian Wood  
Sean Young

For more information about including OHS in your plan, please contact Gary Kish, Vice President of Legacy Gifts and Strategic Initiatives, at (503) 416-2988.
PLANNED GIFTS

Oregon Humane Society honors the following individuals who have made a commitment to animal welfare and OHS’ future operations by planning a gift through their will, trust, retirement plan, insurance policy, charitable gift annuity, or other estate planning device. If you have already remembered OHS in your plan or would like to start a confidential conversation about future support, please call us at (503) 416-2988.
WE’LL FETCH YOUR CAR.

Donating your car to help animals is easier than you think.

oregonhumane.org/autos or (503) 802-6766
Charles’ Story
How a Connection with a Special-Needs Cat Inspired a Unique Gift
By Kathy Eaton

In March 2018, I adopted Charles, a Red Tabby Manx from Oregon Humane Society. When I spotted him in the cattery and learned his story, I felt compelled to adopt him and give him the best life I could.

Charles was an insulin-dependent diabetic cat who had previously been adopted and returned to the shelter. A good Samaritan found him and brought him to safety at OHS where the medical team worked hard to treat him and get him healthy again. Charles was a fighter. His health was restored, and he was made available for adoption.

I’ve been an insulin-dependent diabetic for 25 years and knew that, with a steady home environment and reliable medical care, Charles would thrive. My father’s name was also Charles and, with so much in common, it seemed like a perfect match.

As plans for Oregon Humane Society’s New Road Ahead advanced, I was intrigued by their Community Veterinary Hospital (CVH). I wanted to donate something, but rather than direct my gift towards a naming opportunity, I decided a meaningful contribution would be to pledge financial resources to support adopters with cats just like Charles.

My passion for helping diabetic cats led me to create an estate plan that will leave $150,000 to create an endowed fund at OHS. With feline diabetes on the rise, my future gift is intended to help treat diabetic cats. If diabetes is caught early and given proper treatment, there is even the opportunity for remission for these wonderful pets. OHS will manage the fund, and the earnings from the $150,000 will help diabetic cats, year after year, in perpetuity. The treatment and care of diabetic felines in the community will be managed through CVH, as directed by the Chief Medical Officer and supporting veterinary medical staff. The endowment can cover medical tests, supplies, specialized surgeries, medication, and equipment expenses. When I adopted Charles, the cost of one vial of insulin was already $100, and related expenses like monitoring glucose curves and veterinary care now far exceed that.

As a President’s Circle donor, I’m confident that the funds I’ve allocated will be spent and invested according to well-established OHS policies. The endowment fund, named for my beloved diabetic cat Charles, is also a tribute to my father.

I loved and cared for Charles in my home for 13 months before he passed from diabetic ketoacidosis. And I can’t think of a more meaningful gift to help cats served by OHS. I encourage others to support OHS in similar ways to ensure their good work for the community continues, and animals in their care thrive. It’s my privilege to support OHS in perpetuity.

For information for how to create an endowment fund, please call Kathryn Karr, (503) 802-6743
SERVICES DIRECTORY

OHS is dedicated to making our community a better place. Learn more at oregonhumane.org. Portland Campus: (503) 285-7722. Salem Campus: (503) 585-5900.

ANIMAL ADOPTIONS
Cats, dogs, birds, rodents, and rabbits are available for adoption.
Portland: oregonhumane.org/adopt-portland
Salem: oregonhumane.org/adopt-salem

ANIMAL RESCUE
OHS responds to situations where a trapped or stranded animal needs human help (in case of emergency, call your local police). (503) 802-6724

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

BEHAVIOR HELPLINE & ONLINE LIBRARY
Consult our online resources or call the free OHS helpline with questions about pet behavior. (503) 416-2983 or oregonhumane.org/resources

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. oregonhumane.org/find-a-home-for-your-pet

HUMANE EDUCATION
OHS offers classroom presentations, after-school clubs, summer camps, and more. oregonhumane.org/student-programs

LOST & FOUND PETS
OHS Portland Campus is not able to accept stray animals, except stray cats from Clackamas County. OHS Salem Campus is not able to accept stray animals, except from Polk County. Please contact your local animal welfare agency for assistance. oregonhumane.org/lost-found-pets

REPORT ANIMAL CRUELTY
OHS’ Humane Law Enforcement team follows up on every tip and phone call. (503) 802-6707 or oregonhumane.org/report-cruelty

PET MEMORIALS
OHS provides private cremation services. Euthanasia services are offered if no other options are available.
Portland: (503) 285-7722, ext. 217
Salem: (503) 585-5900 ext. 300
oregonhumane.org/pet-memorials

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

PET TRAINING
OHS offers classes and consultations at both our Portland and Salem campuses. oregonhumane.org/train-your-pet

SPAY & NEUTER FINANCIAL AID
OHS’ Community Veterinary Hospital offers high-quality spay and neuter services. Financial assistance is available for those who qualify. We also participate in the Spay & Save program.
Portland: oregonhumane.org/portland-spay-neuter
Salem: oregonhumane.org/salem-spay-neuter

COMMUNITY VETERINARY HOSPITAL
OHS’ new Community Veterinary Hospital in Portland serves owned pets and provides subsidized care for those in need. (503) 802-6800 or oregonhumane.org/care

CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITIES
Lifetime income plus a tax deduction. Contact Gary Kish at (503) 416-2988 or legacyteam@oregonhumane.org

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

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

FRIENDS FOREVER™
Ensure the welfare of pets who may outlive you. Contact Kathryn Karr at (503) 802-6743 or legacyteam@oregonhumane.org

GIFTS OF STOCK
To make a gift of securities or QCD contact Jennifer Baumann at (503) 802-6780 or jennifer@oregonhumane.org

IN-KIND SUPPLIES & MATERIAL
See our wish list at oregonhumane.org/wish-list

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

THRIFT STORE
Thrift Store in downtown Salem offers low-cost, second-hand household and pet items. Visit the store to shop or donate items at 548 High St. NE, Salem, OR or Contact Kerilynn Capen at (503) 362-6892 or kerilynn.capen@oregonhumane.org

PAWS
Monthly gifts through the Planned Account Withdrawal System (PAWS) support OHS throughout the year. Contact Kelly Rey at (503) 205-5706 or kellyr@oregonhumane.org

THE PRESIDENT’S CIRCLE
The President’s Circle honors donors contributing $1,000 or more annually. Contact Kelly Jo McCaughey-Elzie at (503) 278-9110 or kellym@oregonhumane.org

TRIBUTE GIFTS
Tribute gifts can be made in memory or in honor of a pet or loved one. A card will be sent to your recipient. Contact Kelly Rey at (503) 205-5706 or kellyr@oregonhumane.org

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

WORKPLACE GIVING CAMPAIGNS
To learn more about workplace giving campaigns, contact Kelly Rey at (503) 205-5706 or kellyr@oregonhumane.org
Lend a paw
TO HELP
pets in need!

Monthly Giving through PAWS, Planned Account Withdrawal System, offers a convenient way for you to support Oregon Humane Society throughout the year.

PAWS donors provide OHS with a much-needed, dependable stream of income that is used to provide shelter, medical care, and adoption services to pets in need.

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

For more information, please contact Kelly Rey at (503) 205-5706 or kellyr@oregonhumane.org. oregonhumane.org/donate

Tate, beloved pet to OHS donor Kate Hager
Doggie Dash!
2023
OREGON HUMANE SOCIETY

Saturday, May 13 at Tom McCall Waterfront Park
Register and find more information at doggiedash.org