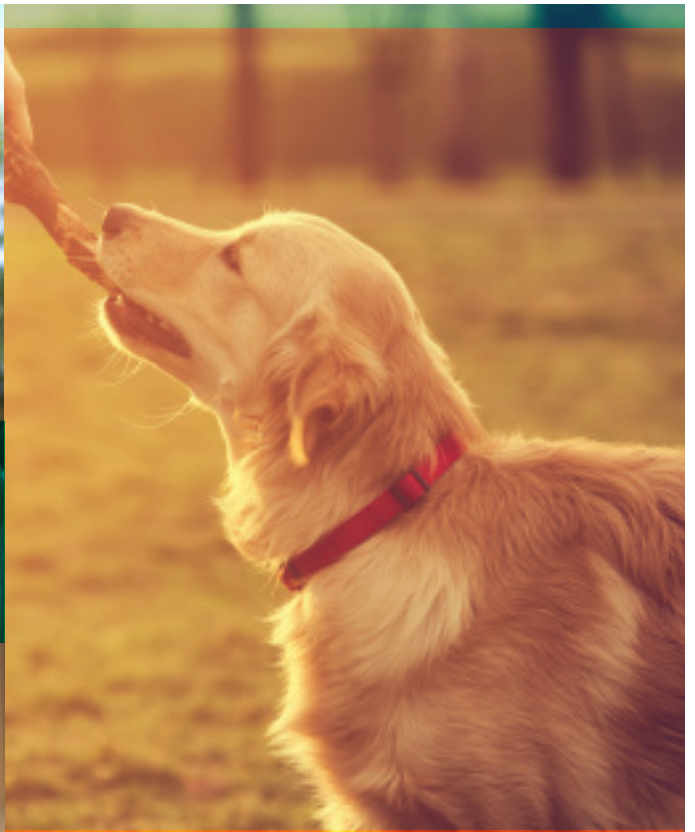




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A Voice For Animals

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THE NEXT CHAPTER

At the end of each year, I often pause to reflect on the challenges and accomplishments of the previous 12 months. In 2019, we found new ways to save feline lives, meet the complex medical needs of pets in our care, respond to animal cruelty and neglect, and ensure we are ready to meet the challenges of the future.

The milestones we have achieved over the past decade have been astounding. Ten years ago, the Oregon Humane Society and other local shelters were struggling with an overwhelming number of cats and kittens. This tidal wave of felines was the by-product of pet overpopulation and lack of access to affordable spay/neuter. The Spay & Save program was created to tackle this problem and has been one of the biggest success stories of the decade. On page 9, you can learn how — 100,000 surgeries later — our community has been transformed. This change has allowed us to help cats and kittens from eastern Oregon and beyond. Read about efforts to save more feline lives via the OHS Cat and Kitten Intake Center on page 7.

We ended the decade in a way that exemplifies the hope, optimism and determination that we bring to our work at OHS every day. Our last adoption on Dec. 31 was Audrey, a Chihuahua mix, who came to OHS from a partner shelter, terrified and shut down. She spent months in an experienced foster home under the guidance of OHS behavior specialists. Finally, on the last day of a momentous decade, Audrey found her forever home with a loving family and two other dogs. It was the kind of success story that we strive for as we care for the pets at OHS each day. You can read more about Audrey's journey on page 6.

What will our next decade look like? Behind the scenes, the OHS Board of Directors has been working on this question for many years. These unsung heroes are a group of talented and energetic volunteers who work tirelessly on behalf of the organization. They leverage resources, inform important decisions, approve the budget, direct the strategic plan and help guide our future. Their tireless work has helped us create the New Road Ahead, a bold initiative that will address some of the most pressing needs of pets and people in our community. I am excited to share details of this project on page 16.

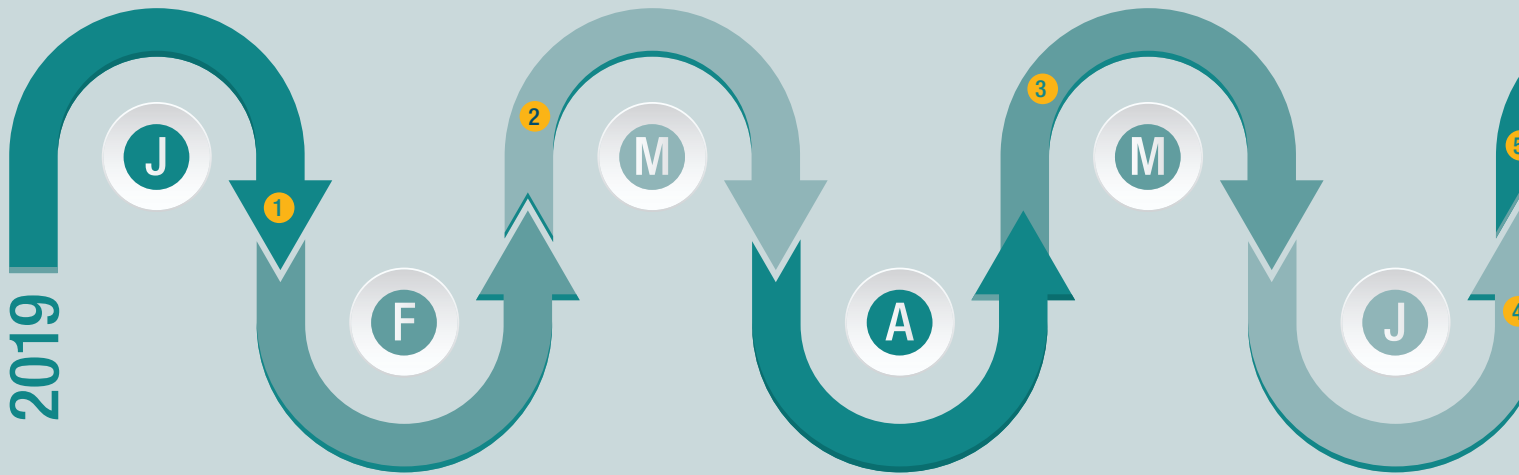
On a personal note, I celebrated 30 years at OHS in 2019. With the passage of each decade, I am continually amazed by the progress that has been made and the resolve to do more, never losing sight of the critical importance of every single donor. I'm looking forward to working with all of you as we write this next chapter in OHS's history, together.

With gratitude,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Sharon M. Harmon".

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

2019 At a Glance



1 JAN. 27

OHS partners with Willamette Humane Society to take in five medically fragile cats from a neglect case in Marion County. The cats spend months in foster care recovering before they are adopted later in 2019.

2 MARCH 8

Following deadly tornadoes in Alabama, OHS sends staff to help assess and transport more than 150 pets to Oregon.

3 MAY 11

OHS Doggie Dash draws 6,000 people and pets to Waterfront Park. The annual event raises more than \$750,000 to help shelter pets each year.

4 JUNE 25

Dog adoptions are halted for the first time in OHS history following a transport of dogs who were exposed to dog flu. The medical and operations team prevent an outbreak of the virus by quickly isolating, testing and treating affected dogs.

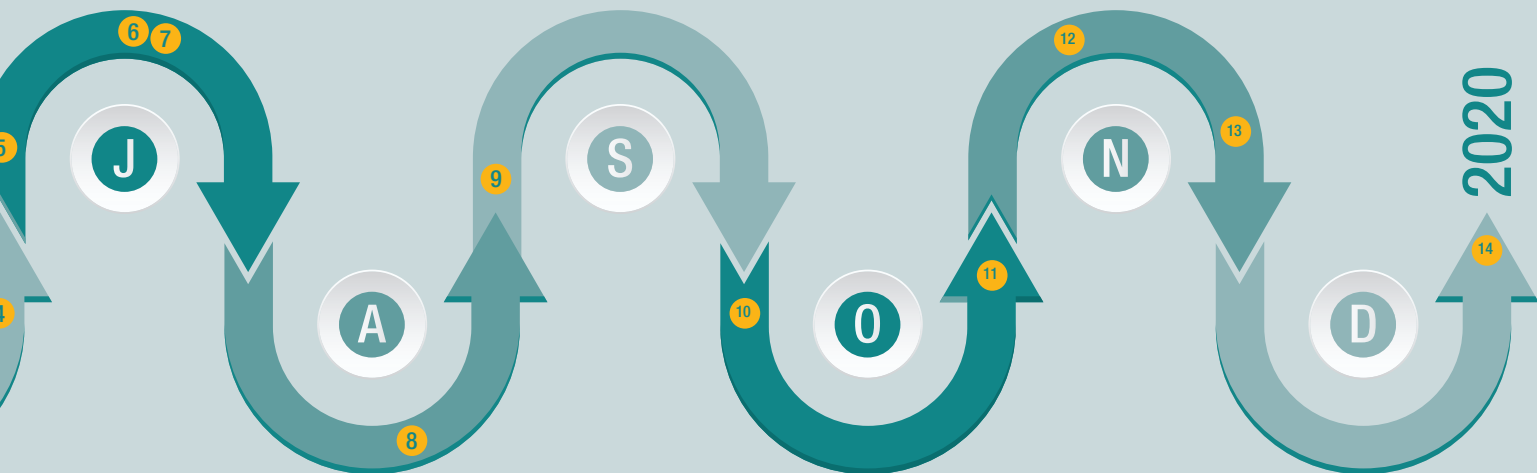
5 JULY 7

OHS offers \$500 to identify a suspect who abandoned an emaciated dog on a logging road in Estacada. The dog is named Treasure and receives medical treatment and foster care before being adopted.

6 JULY 16

OHS Technical Animal Rescue Team, OHSTAR rescues a dog who'd been stranded on a steep hillside in Canby for more than a week.





7 JULY 19

OHS opens a new Cat and Kitten Intake Center to accommodate large transports of cats and kittens. More than 125 felines arrive during the first week of operation.

8 AUG 20

OHS investigates case of a dog with gunshot wounds to the face who was rescued in Clackamas County. The dog, named Bear, receives multiple surgeries at the OHS Holman Medical Center and recovers in an OHS foster home.

9 SEPT. 4

OHS partners with Humane Society of the United States during Hurricane Dorian response. More than 70 pets are transported to OHS.

10 OCT. 3

OHS accepts more than 50 pets from Beaumont, Texas Animal Care after Tropical Depression Imelda dumps 40 inches of rain in Texas.

11 OCT. 29

OHS Investigations team assists with a large horse neglect case in Lane County. Sixty-one horses are removed from a property in Creswell and transported to Sound Equine Options.

12 NOV. 13

OHS kicks off the first “Be More Humane Youth Kindness Awards,” recognizing young people who show extraordinary kindness, compassion and leadership.

13 NOV. 22

OHS swears in new Humane Special Agent Katie Cogswell.

14 DEC. 31

OHS celebrates the end of a decade and more than 11,000 adoptions per year for the 10th year in a row.

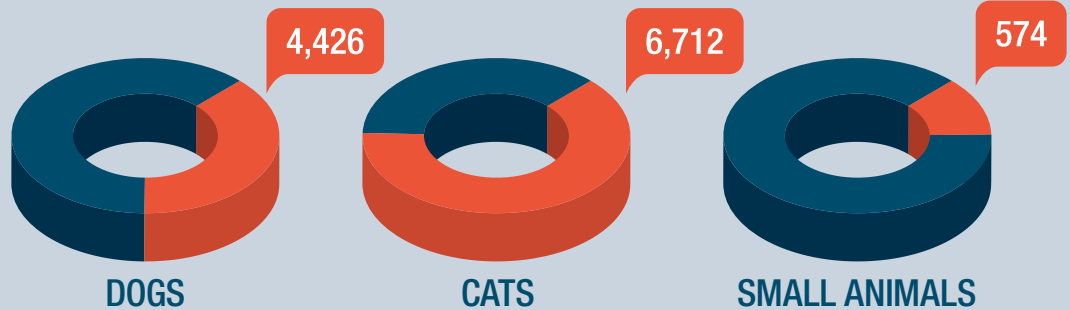


Adoptions

A decade ago, OHS marked the first year adoptions reached 11,000. It was an incredible milestone that would be sustained throughout the decade.

Each adoption at OHS is special and cause for a celebration; it marks the start of a new life for a homeless pet and the welcoming of a new family member.

11,712 TOTAL
ADOPTIONS
IN 2019



ADOPTIONS HAVE **TOPPED 11,000** FOR **10 YEARS** IN A ROW.

AUDREY



As 2019 came to a close, the final adoption of the decade was celebrated with a balloon drop and champagne toast. Audrey was transferred to OHS from a partner shelter in California, terrified and shut down. After a few days at OHS, it was clear that she needed more to overcome her fears and be comfortable around people. Audrey spent months in an experienced OHS foster home where she quickly made friends with the resident dogs and slowly learned to trust.

On the last day of the decade, Audrey found her forever home with a loving family and two other dogs.

SWEETIE AND TINKERBELL

Sweetie, age 17, and Tinkerbell, age 10, came to OHS through the Friends Forever™ program. Their previous owner was in failing health and wanted to make sure her beloved cats would be well cared for after she was gone.

Staff and volunteers gave Sweetie and Tinkerbell the loving care they needed to adjust when they first arrived at OHS. Sweetie also received medical care to stabilize his diabetes. Once they were ready, they were placed up for adoption.



A couple, who already had two senior cats adopted from OHS, saw a video of Sweetie and Tinkerbell on the OHS website. They had a diabetic cat at home and felt taking in another would be manageable and rewarding.

Sweetie and Tinkerbell are happy and healthy in their new loving home. Follow them on Instagram @TinkerbellLovesSweetie

Second Chance Program

The OHS Second Chance program helps pets from shelters and rescues throughout Oregon, around the West Coast and across the country.

About two-thirds of the pets adopted at OHS come through the Second Chance program. OHS transport vehicles are on the road each week, saving lives and giving communities new hope.

7,834

PETS TRANSFERRED
TO OHS THROUGH
THE SECOND CHANCE
PROGRAM

75

PARTNER RESCUES
AND SHELTERS

3,025

PETS TRANSFERRED
TO OHS FROM OREGON
SHELTERS AND
RESCUES

1,066

FELINES RECEIVED
AT THE OHS CAT AND
KITTEN INTAKE CENTER

A New Opportunity for Felines



The OHS Cat and Kitten Intake Center opened in July 2019 to accommodate transports of 20 or more cats and kittens. The Center gives felines more room and a quiet space to settle before moving to the main shelter where they are made available for adoption.

One of the driving forces behind the OHS Cat and Kitten Intake Center is a shift in how animal transport programs have changed. For years, dogs were the focus of moving pets from overcrowded shelters to areas with high demand for adoptable pets. The overwhelming number of cats and kittens coming into shelters all over the country left little room to consider that felines could be part of a transport program. Meanwhile, in Portland, the Spay & Save program has reduced the number of unwanted cats and kittens entering local shelters by close to 50 percent. This opened the discussion to be able to bring cats and kittens to OHS from around Oregon and beyond.

In 2019, more than 1,000 cats and kittens got their second chance at a new life thanks to the Cat and Kitten Intake Center. Just as important is the impact this new program is having on the communities where the felines are coming from.

Medical Services

12,743

SURGERIES PERFORMED IN THE
OHS HOLMAN MEDICAL CENTER
IN 2019

72

OSU VET STUDENTS WHO
COMPLETED A THREE-WEEK
ROTATION AT OHS IN 2019

4,742

SPAY & SAVE
SURGERIES
AT OHS

FAITH



With her endearing underbite and stocky stature, it's easy to see why Faith caught the eye of staff and volunteers when she came to OHS. Yet, life had been tough for her before she came to the shelter to get some needed medical care and TLC.

Her constant ear infections and polyps in her ear canal were likely causing her a lot of pain and blocking her ability to hear. OHS veterinarians decided she was a candidate for a TECA, total ear canal ablation. Most shelters are not able to do this surgery since it can be complicated and expensive, but OHS veterinarians have experience with this procedure.

Faith's recovery was long and challenging, but OHS vets, staff and volunteers made sure Faith had every comfort, treat, toy and behavior enrichment to keep her happy as she healed. Months later, Faith found her forever home with a loving owner who posts updates on her Instagram page [@PreciousFaith_01](#).

ARMY TROOPS TRAIN AT OHS

In July 2019, a team from Joint Base Lewis-McChord traded their military fatigues for scrubs when they spent a week in the OHS Holman Medical Center learning high-volume spay/neuter techniques and processes.

The group of five veterinarians and five veterinary technicians were refining their skills in preparation for an Innovative Readiness Training mission where they will be spaying/neutering pets in an underserved community in the Northeast. This mission is in addition to the unit's day-to-day work caring for military working dogs and service members' pets.

Major Makensie Santiago was an Oregon State University veterinary student in 2013 and did a rotation at OHS. She knew the perfect place for her team to learn the latest high-volume spay/neuter methods.



Foster Care

445

FOSTER FAMILIES

2,168

ANIMALS FOSTERED

192,965

HOURS OF CARE

ILENE

Alone and abandoned in the trash, little Ilene was struggling to survive when she was rescued by a good Samaritan. Although she was born without eyes, she had a big purr and an incredible will to live. She was transferred to OHS and diagnosed with a condition called microphthalmia, usually caused by a congenital defect, trauma or infection. OHS veterinarians performed surgery to repair the area around her eyes and prevent future infections. Ilene made a quick recovery and never let being blind slow her down. When her photos were shared on social media, her tale of survival went viral. Her story caught the attention of one special family who also happens to foster pets for OHS. Alanna and her children had been through a lot and they felt a special connection with Ilene. They brought Ilene home and she instantly fit in, playing with the resident cats and foster puppies almost immediately.



Spay & Save Marks 100K



The Spay & Save program hit an impressive milestone in late 2019: 100,000 spay/neuter surgeries performed since the program launched in 2010.

Spay & Save gives low-income pet owners an easy and affordable way to have their cat spayed or neutered.

While demand for the program continues to be high, the impact of the work has been huge. There has been a 50 percent reduction in the number of cats and kittens being relinquished by the public at local shelters.

« **Spay & Save clients Brandon Easley and his cat Crouton, who wandered onto Easley's rural property and found his forever home.**

Investigations

239

NEW CASES

2,648

CALLS AND EMAILS TO THE
COMPLAINT LINE/WEBSITE

115

ANIMALS SEIZED/REMOVED BY
OHS INVESTIGATIONS TEAM

80 TIMES OHS INVESTIGATIONS PROVIDED ASSISTANCE TO
LAW-ENFORCEMENT, INCLUDING VETERINARY FORENSIC SERVICES.

FOR MORE THAN 150 YEARS,

the Oregon Humane Society has been committed to fighting animal cruelty and neglect. OHS Humane Special Agents are commissioned by the Oregon State Police and have the authority to enforce animal protection laws throughout the state. They are in the field every day: investigating reports of abuse; issuing

citations; executing search warrants; and, in some cases, seizing animals. Often, situations are resolved by educating pet owners and connecting them with resources. Supporting OHS Humane Special Agents is a team of legal experts, outreach coordinators, plus evidence and forensic technicians.

ZIGGY

When Ziggy arrived at OHS, he was clinging to life. He was emaciated, lethargic and unable to stand. The only movement he was able to make was a soft blink with his eyes. The OHS Investigations team was alerted and the medical team was quickly assembled to treat the fragile border collie. After a thorough exam, it was determined that he had been chronically starved.

Recovery was a slow process. Ziggy received a blood transfusion and was placed on a re-feeding plan as he slowly gained strength and learned to walk again. He spent two months in the Holman Medical Center at OHS so he could be closely monitored. This was an extraordinary amount of time for a pet to be hospitalized, but Ziggy's condition was critical.

Ziggy was placed in a foster home with an OHS veterinarian where he continued treatment and physical therapy. As he began to feel better, his personality started to emerge. True to his breed, he loved toys, and would focus on playing fetch for hours.

He was adopted by a member of the OHS medical team who bonded closely with him during his treatment.

Ziggy's former owner was convicted of animal neglect in the first degree. Her punishment includes one-year probation, community service and a five-year ban on owning a domestic animal.



Training & Behavior

64

PETS HELPED THROUGH
THE BEHAVIOR
MODIFICATION PROGRAM

2,023

CALLS TO THE
BEHAVIOR HELP-LINE

1,557

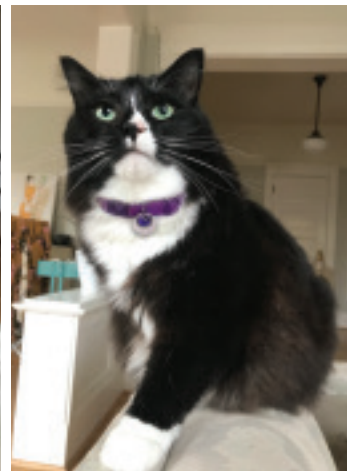
PEOPLE ATTENDED OHS
TRAINING CLASSES
AND WORKSHOPS

Not every pet who comes to OHS is ready to find their forever home right away, especially animals who have been victims of cruelty and neglect. Through the Behavior Modification Program (BMOD), OHS trainers work with dogs and cats to help them overcome their fears.

OHS also offers classes, workshops and a free help-line to help strengthen the bond between people and their pets.

ZELDA AND FITZ

When Zelda and Fitz arrived separately at OHS, they had one thing in common: they were terrified. Zelda came to the shelter from a home that was overwhelmed with too many cats. Fitz was transferred to OHS from Feral Cat Coalition. Although Fitz was shy, he wasn't truly feral. Both cats became part of the B-Mod, or Behavior Modification, program and began working with an OHS expert on basics like taking treats and being touched. Often, B-Mod trainers will put cats together to see if having a friend helps them feel more comfortable. Zelda and Fitz became instant best friends and eventually found their forever home together. Today, their adopter notes that Zelda loves to watch TV and both cats love to cuddle and be petted.



SIMBA

Simba was a critically-ill puppy when he was transferred to OHS. He received life-saving surgery at the OHS Holman Medical Center, but then he faced his biggest challenge. He was scared of everything. Even having a leash attached to his collar would send him into a panic. Because of his illness, he'd missed a critical window in his young life to be adequately socialized. Simba became part of the B-Mod program and began working with OHS trainers. They developed a plan to slowly introduce him to new people, wear a harness and go for walks. With patience and determination, OHS trainers helped Simba transform. When Simba was ready, his forever family was waiting.

Humane Education

15,187

YOUNG PEOPLE AND
ADULTS REACHED

130

CLASSROOMS VISITED

8

SUMMER CAMP SESSIONS

Instilling compassion and kindness in young people is the cornerstone of a more humane society. By teaching children about the importance of caring for animals, OHS is preparing the next generation of leaders.

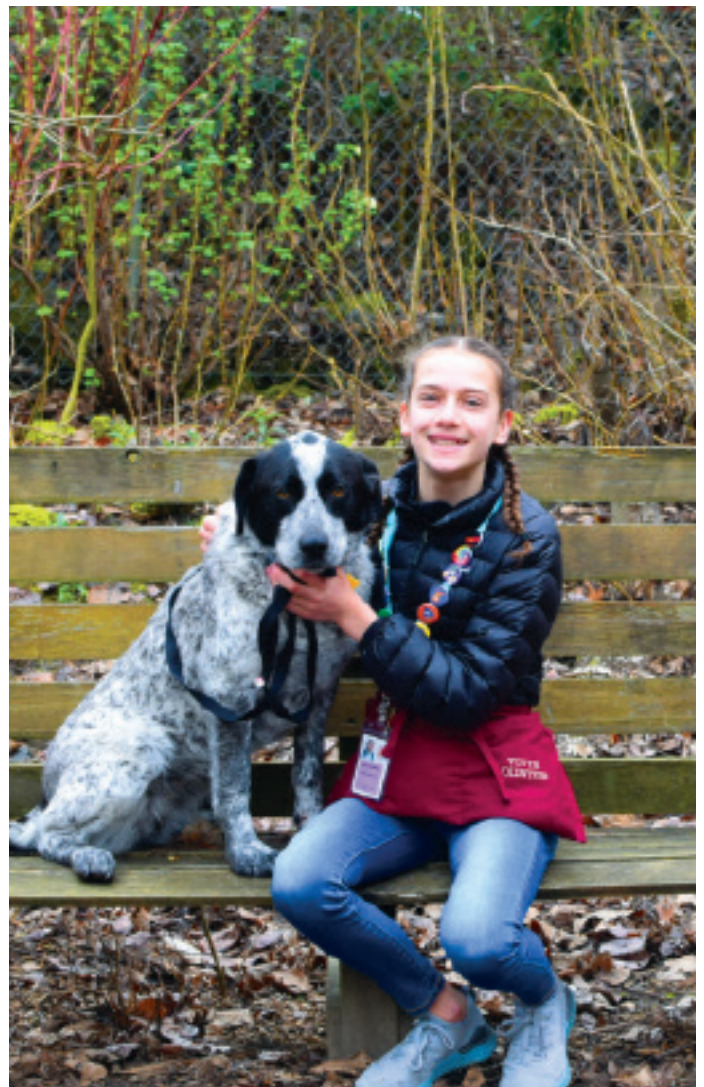
OHS Humane Education programs also give young people an opportunity to connect with others who share their love for animals, fostering a sense of pride and self-confidence.

HUMANE LEADERS OF TOMORROW — LILY COMSTOCK

When Lily toured OHS for the first time, she connected with the animals and knew she wanted to volunteer. She felt she could play a role in comforting shelter pets until they found their forever home.

She attended summer camp and became a youth volunteer in 2019. In her role, Lily has made a big difference for shelter pets. She's embraced learning about animal behavior and has taken numerous classes to hone her skills. Lily has also created fundraisers for OHS, raising close to \$1,400 to help pets in need.

At home, her family has a German shorthair pointer, and Lily has used her knowledge of the breed to write articles for the OHS Youth Volunteer newsletter. She hopes to turn her passion for animals into a career as a veterinarian.



Volunteers

6,338

TOTAL VOLUNTEERS

307,614

TOTAL HOURS

148 IS THE NUMBER OF **FULL-TIME EMPLOYEES**
IT WOULD TAKE TO COMPLETE THE WORK OF ALL OHS VOLUNTEERS.

Volunteers are the heart and soul of OHS. They dedicate their time, talent and energy to the mission of OHS and the thousands of animals who come to the shelter each year.

There are more than 200 different volunteer jobs at OHS including walking dogs, caring for cats, prepping animals for surgery, helping adopters and assisting with administrative work.

VOLUNTEER PROFILE — DEB MORGAN AND KRYSTAL RAGSDALE

Deb and Krystal are volunteer groomers who are able to create the most dramatic makeovers. Their specialty is dogs who arrive via the Second Chance program. Often, these dogs have been living on the streets and they wear the signs of neglect. Their coats are dirty and matted with their eyes hidden by an overgrown coat. Every week, Deb and Krystal work their magic and give these dogs a whole new look. As these dogs are transformed, a new hope emerges and their personalities start to blossom. Clean, groomed and feeling good, the dogs are one step closer to their forever home.



OHS TECHNICAL ANIMAL RESCUE TEAM

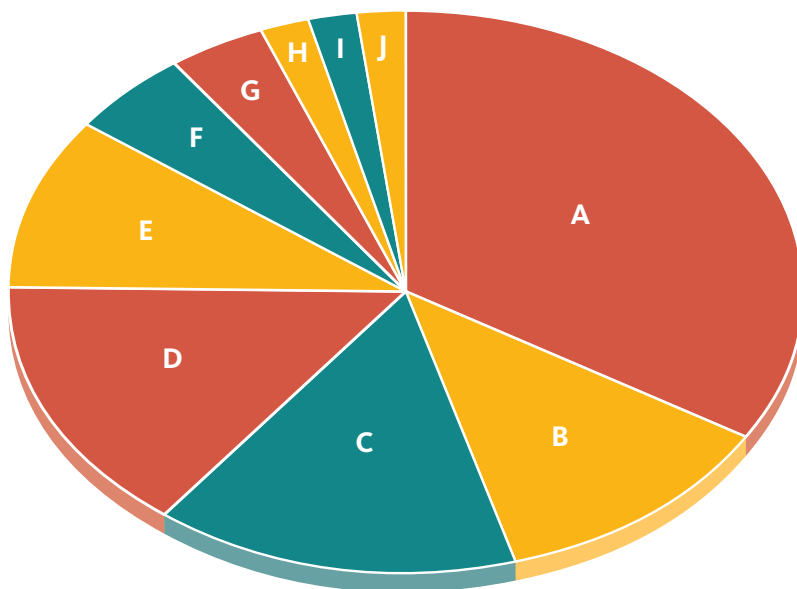
OHS's 28-member team of technical rescue volunteers rappel down cliffs to help lost or stranded pets, climb trees to rescue cats and provide recovery services in hard-to-reach areas. The team trains regularly to ensure they are ready when they get a call for help.

In July, the team was called out to rescue a dog who'd been stranded off a steep cliff in Canby for more than a week. It took hours to set up the ropes and navigate the overgrown hillside. In the end, a grateful dog and relieved pet owner were reunited.

Financials

2019 EXPENSES

A) Animal Care & Adoptions	37%	\$6,747,475
B) Medical Services	15%	\$2,848,440
C) Community Outreach	13%	\$2,473,570
D) Administration	10%	\$1,843,810
E) Fundraising	10%	\$1,771,954
F) Investigations & Rescue	5%	\$994,927
G) Training & Behavior	5%	\$831,976
H) Volunteer	2%	\$375,676
I) Humane Education	2%	\$314,653
J) ASAP/Spay & Save	1%	\$250,936

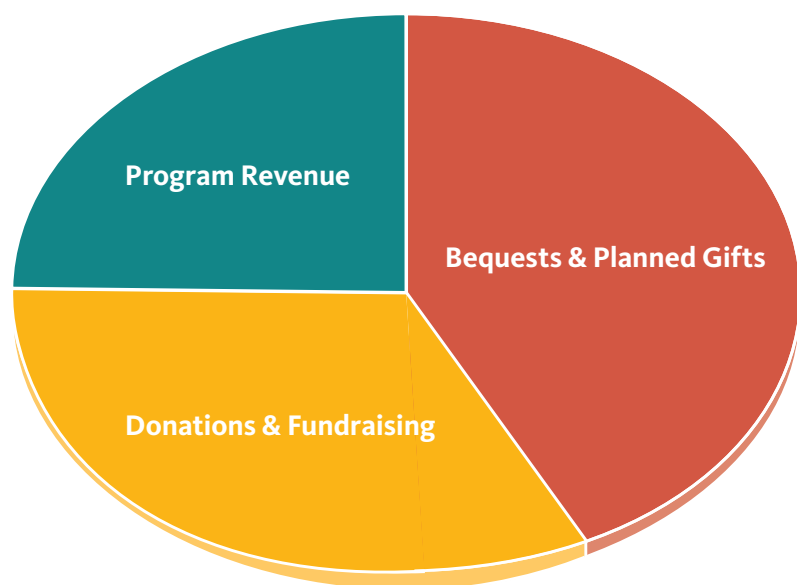


TOTAL EXPENSES

\$18,453,417

2019 REVENUE

Bequests & Planned Gifts	39%	\$8,120,773
Donations & Fundraising	37%	\$7,822,730
Program Revenue	24%	\$5,092,365



TOTAL REVENUE

\$21,035,868

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.

These are preliminary figures pending an independent audit of fiscal year 2019. Detailed financial statements are available at oregonhumane.org.

Life-Saving Statistics

ADOPTIONS

Total adoptions **11,712**
Dogs adopted **4,426**
Cats adopted **6,712**
Small animals adopted **574**
Live-release rate **98%**

INCOMING PETS

Owner-surrendered pets **3,981**
Animals transferred to OHS from other
Oregon shelters and rescues **6,948**
Incoming pets from elsewhere **5,335**
Stray cats from Clackamas County **62***
Pets received through the Friends Forever™ program **25**

**OHS and Cat Adoption Team began working with Clackamas County in April 2019 to receive stray cats. OHS follows the same stray hold procedures as county shelters in the Portland metro area.*

SECOND CHANCE PROGRAM INTERAGENCY TRANSFERS

Number of partner agencies **75**
Total animals transferred in **7,834**
Total number of cats and kittens received
at the OHS Cat & Kitten Intake Center **1,066**
Total number of kittens transferred to OHS through
the Feral Cat Coalition Kitten Caboose program **463**

OHS ANIMAL MEDICAL LEARNING CENTER

Total surgeries **12,743**
Spay/neuter surgeries for owned pets
through the Spay & Save program **4,742**
Oregon State University veterinary students who
completed a three-week rotation at OHS **72**

FOSTER CARE

Total number of foster homes **445**
Number of animals fostered **2,168**
Total volunteer hours **192,965**
Types of animals fostered:
Kittens **1,300**
Puppies **408**
Cats **207**
Dogs **119**
Rabbits **96**
Guinea pigs **10**
Birds **1**

DEPLOYMENTS TO DISASTERS AND ONGOING RESCUES

Number of deployments in 2019 **11**
OHSTAR calls and rescue requests **110**

HUMANE INVESTIGATIONS

Number of new cases **239**
Calls and emails to the OHS Investigations
complaint line/website **2,648**
Animals helped by OHS Investigations department **597**
Number of times assistance provided to law enforcement/
veterinary forensic services performed **80**

TRAINING AND BEHAVIOR

Calls and emails to the pet behavior help-line **2,023**
Private training consultations **717**
Number of group training classes and workshops offered **207**
Total number of people who attended
OHS training classes and workshops **1,557**

VOLUNTEERING

Total number of volunteers** who gave their time to OHS **6,338**
Adult program volunteers **3,144**
Youth program volunteers **352**
Community members participating in
group volunteer activities **2,842**
Total volunteer hours given to OHS **307,614**

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

HUMANE EDUCATION

Adults reached **2,860**
Young people reached **12,327**
Classrooms visited **130**
Participants in OHS Youth
Summer Camp **223**



Welcome to the New Road Ahead!

THE BOLD NEXT PHASE FOR OHS

Since 1868, the Oregon Humane Society has consistently looked for new and innovative ways to meet the needs of the community. In the past 20 years, OHS has been at the forefront of providing medical care for shelter pets; training the next generation of veterinarians; managing large-scale rescues of neglected pets; passing laws to protect pets and hold abusers accountable; and leading new partnerships to save lives around the region and across the country.

Because of its past success, OHS is positioned to once again expand services and address the critical needs in the community.

The New Road Ahead initiative represents a bold new phase in creating a more humane society. The goal is to confront suffering in all its insidious forms, from the heartbreak of having to surrender a pet with treatable medical conditions to intentional animal cruelty and neglect.

Under the guidance of the Board of Directors, OHS staff and volunteers have spent more than seven years conducting detailed analyses, needs assessments, and discussions with community leaders, veterinarians, volunteers, and national animal welfare leaders, to understand how OHS can have the biggest impact for people and pets.

OHS recently purchased a 12-acre property located directly east of our Ernest C. Swigert Animal Shelter, which will greatly augment the current campus. The new acreage will be the future home of two innovative facilities that will help shape the future of animal welfare. One of the two buildings to be constructed will house our **COMMUNITY TEACHING HOSPITAL** and **ANIMAL CRIMES FORENSIC CENTER**, and the other will be home to our **BEHAVIOR REHABILITATION AND RESCUE CENTER**.

COMMUNITY TEACHING HOSPITAL

Expected to open in 2023



Pets are more than just companions; they are family. Like every family member, cost should never be a barrier to receiving medical care or staying in a loving home. In our community, the rising costs of housing, transportation, and human healthcare have left many families unable to provide medical care to their pets. Even basic veterinary care can be too expensive for pet owners. An injury or unexpected illness can even force some pet owners to face the excruciating decision to give up their beloved family members. Keeping pets and people

together is the foundation of a more humane society and the goal of the Community Teaching Hospital.

Through expanded vet education initiatives, the Community Teaching Hospital will be able to provide care for tens of thousands of Oregonians and their pets who do not currently have access to affordable veterinary care. A sliding-scale cost structure will ensure that every pet gets the care they need and the animal-human bond is preserved.

ANIMAL CRIMES FORENSIC CENTER

Strong laws are the first step in protecting pets from abuse and neglect. It takes indisputable evidence and expert testimony to hold abusers accountable for their crimes. There is significant data that shows a strong correlation between the abuse of animals and violence toward people. The importance of building a strong case against an animal abuser is a matter of public safety.

OHS veterinarians and staff are leaders in forensic science and veterinary medicine, with collective experience from more than 1,000 forensic exams and necropsies. Currently, this work is being done in the OHS Holman Medical Center alongside the day-to-day care of shelter animals and Spay & Save pets. With only one other facility of this kind in the nation, the Animal Crimes Forensic Center will be a dedicated and secure space where



OHS staff can conduct meticulous and prompt investigations, gather the strongest evidence possible, bring leading animal crime forensic expertise to court and, ultimately, seek justice for neglected and abused animals.



BEHAVIOR REHABILITATION AND RESCUE CENTER

Protecting animals from neglect and abuse has been at the heart of the OHS mission for more than 150 years. OHS has rescued thousands of animals from cruelty and neglect, natural and man-made disasters, puppy mills and animal fighting operations. Animal rescues can occur at any time, with little to no prior notice. A dedicated space will ensure that when there is a need, OHS will be ready.

Animal victims of abuse and neglect often have complex needs that must be addressed before they are ready for a loving home. The Behavior Rehabilitation and Rescue Center will give these traumatized pets the space and expert care they need to heal. The OHS Behavior team is highly skilled at working with animals to help them transform. The noise and chaos of a busy shelter environment causes some pets to take significantly longer to progress. The Behavior Rehabilitation and Rescue Center will give pets who have suffered from abuse or neglect what they need and deserve — a quiet place to heal.

Opposite Page Architect's drawing of the Community Teaching Hospital, which is expected to open in 2022.

Above Right Forensic evidence can be critical in holding abusers accountable.

Above Left Architect's drawing of the entrance to the Behavior Rehabilitation and Rescue Center.

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, more than 650 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 every dog, cat, and small animal in a full shelter for three months.
- Provide complete care to 300 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. Second Chance transports close to 8,000 shelter pets from under-resourced shelters and communities and brings them to OHS to be quickly adopted.



Taxes Equal Love

Turn your Oregon tax refund into help for homeless pets.

You can designate all or part of your refund to help shelter pets. Your donations will help feed, care for and find homes for thousands of pets.

You can also direct your kicker rebate to OHS.



Contact Nicole Lutton, nicolel@oregonhumane.org, to learn more.

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TLC Business Partners

The following businesses have made significant financial contributions (\$2,500) to OHS and/or in-kind donations in 2019. A complete list of TLC Business Partners can be found online at oregonhumane.org/support-our-partners.

DIAMOND

Boehringer Ingelheim
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Lamar Advertising Company

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KPTV / Fox 12 Oregon
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At Home Veterinary Services
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New members in bold.
* Indicates companies or groups who have held community fundraising events to benefit OHS.

Partner Profile: Mud Bay

Many of us are familiar with Mud Bay's amazing array of pet products as well as their outstanding customer service. But the company also places a strong emphasis on animal welfare by supporting organizations in the community. Mud Bay has been a steadfast corporate partner of the Oregon Humane Society since 2013, when they opened their first Oregon location.

"Our values align," says Mud Bay Senior Community Outreach Coordinator Amy Dominici. "OHS does incredible work and has such a huge impact helping animals in need, and we are happy to be able to support those efforts."

Mud Bay's partnership with OHS is demonstrated in numerous capacities, from providing adoption packets to new adopters, to event sponsorship, and donating products to help honor OHS volunteers.

The company is always open to new ideas and approaches to working together. Next time you visit your local Mud Bay, be sure to thank them for being such incredible corporate sponsors of OHS!



A Voice For Animals

OHS gratefully acknowledges the following employers that participated in the 2019 Workplace Giving Campaigns.

Adidas America	Chevron Corporation	Guardian Life	Mortenson Construction	Sandy Police
Adobe Systems Inc.	City of Beaverton	Hewlett-Packard	Multnomah County	Department, city
Air BnB	City of Lake Oswego	Company	Murrayhill Veterinary	Schwabe, Williamson &
Alaska Airlines	Columbia Bank	Hoffman Corporation	Hospital	Wyatt, P.C.
Allstate	Comcast Corporation	Hyster-Yale Group	Nike	State of Oregon
American Express	Costco	Iberdrola Renewables	NW Natural	Swinerton Foundation
Ameriprise Financial	CSL Plasma	Intel Corporation	OnPoint Community	Synopsys
Apple	Daimler Trucks North	Itron	Credit Union	Target
Applied Materials, Inc	America	JC Penny	Oracle	Tetra Tech
AT&T	eBay	JPMorgan Chase & Co.	Oregon Health & Science	The Standard
Atlassian	Edison International	Kaiser Permanente	University	Total Quality Logistics
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Foundation	Geffen, Mesher & Co.,	Liberty Mutual	Regence BlueCross	Walsh Construction
Bi-Mart	PC	Macy's	BlueShield of Oregon	Wells Fargo
Boeing	Genentech	Metro	Rogers Machinery	ZGF Architects LLP
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Giving Back is Good Business

DAIMLER TRUCKS NORTH AMERICA GIVES PETS IN NEED A HELPING HAND

Daimler Trucks North America is not only one of the largest employers in the Portland area, the company is also a firm believer in giving back to the community. Through the DaimlerCares program, employee charitable donations are matched. Each year, employees also select one local non-profit to support with a major donation and employee engagement. OHS was selected from more than 50 organizations and was the recipient of Daimler's generosity, kindness and compassion throughout 2019.

Daimler volunteers helped maintain the dog path, socialize shelter animals and staff special events. Employees created a team for Doggie Dash, attended and volunteered at Pug Crawl, Canines Uncorked and the OHS Golf Invitational. The partnership also included three visits of puppies and kittens to Daimler headquarters, giving hundreds of employees the opportunity to snuggle with adorable animals while they lowered their stress.

The year ended with an extraordinary donation of \$150,000 during the Day of Giving.

Daimler's commitment to pets in need is a wonderful example of how businesses play a vital role in creating a more humane society.



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-ASSISTED THERAPY TRAINING

OHS prepares people and pets for the national evaluation exam. (503) 285-7722, ext. 296; 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.

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. (503) 285-7722, ext. 486; deborahf@oregonhumane.org.

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; LegacyTeam@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; LegacyTeam@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; shelahh@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 donate online.

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; volun@oregonhumane.org.

WORKPLACE GIVING CAMPAIGNS

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



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RAISE A PAW TO HELP PETS IN NEED

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 provide 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.



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