



Oregon Humane Society **MAGAZINE**

2021 ANNUAL REPORT

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MAPPING OUR
FIVE-YEAR PLAN

LOOKING BACK AT 2021:
A Year of Perseverance



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A Voice for Animals

from Sharon Harmon, President and CEO

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As I reflect on 2021, I am humbled by the tenacity and commitment of our staff, donors and the community. There is no doubt that our resilience was tested in ways we never imagined. But we persevered together - driven by our mission and inspired by the animals.

It was a year of tremendous change and excitement as we broke ground on the most ambitious expansion project in OHS history, the New Road Ahead. The services and programs provided by the Community Teaching Hospital, Animal Crimes Forensic Center, and Behavior Rehabilitation and Rescue Center will be transformational for our community. The New Road Ahead has brought new supporters to OHS, and I deeply appreciate their trust and generosity. Donors who have been with us for many years have stepped up in extraordinary ways to bring the New Road Ahead to life. We are so close to meeting our fundraising goal for the New Road Ahead. I know that with your continued support, we will get there. I invite you to see the progress of the New Road Ahead project and read about the donors who are making it possible on pages 6-7.

I am particularly grateful to our returning Board Chair, Marveita Redding, for her commitment to OHS and the New Road Ahead. Her guidance as Board Chair in 2007 was critical to the success of the Animal Medical Learning Center project. Under her leadership, I am looking forward to the successful opening of the New Road Ahead buildings later in 2022.

While there were changes in 2021, many things remained constant - more than 6,000 pets found new homes; our Second Chance vehicles were on the road almost every week; our medical team performed more than 8,000 surgeries; Humane Special Agents responded to thousands of calls; and responders deployed to assist during natural disasters.

I invite you to participate in one of the programs that fuel our progress - become a monthly donor; include OHS in your estate plan; donate your car; sponsor a pet; or participate in Doggie Dash. There are many ways to save animals, these are just a few.

In 2022, we will begin an exciting new chapter as Willamette Humane Society merges into OHS. The merger will be effective on July 1, 2022, and the integration of the two organizations will be an 18-24-month process. Communities from the two largest metro areas in the state, Salem and Portland, will benefit from the combined experience of some of the most skilled animal welfare professionals in Oregon. Read more about this merger and see how our five-year strategic plan will continue to guide our efforts on pages 16-17.


Thank you for your continued support.

With gratitude,

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



2021 AT A GLANCE



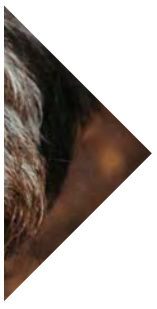
◆ **Jan. 23:** OHS partners with the ASPCA to transport 60 at-risk pets from Texas shelters.

◆ **Feb. 24:** The Diamond Collar Awards are presented during an online event. Among those honored are Savage the cat, who narrowly survived the Oregon wildfires.

◆ **Feb. 25:** OHS Humane Law Enforcement team assists with horse rescue in Yamhill County.

◆ **March 19:** OHS marks one year of COVID-19 response efforts and adoptions by appointment.


◆ **April 5:** OHS announces \$1.75 million in grant funding from the ASPCA to support the New Road Ahead project.



◆ **April 16:** Doggie Dash is transformed into a 30-day virtual event that includes dozens of activities and prizes for participants who fundraise to help shelter pets. More than \$514,000 is raised to support OHS programs and services.

◆ **May 4:** The Cat and Kitten Intake Center at OHS reopens to receive 42 cats from New Mexico through a partnership with the ASPCA. This is the first intake at the Center since the facility was closed due to the pandemic.

◆ **June 16:** OHS celebrates the largest expansion project in the organization's 153-year history. The New Road Ahead groundbreaking ceremony is held on the construction site and attended by OHS board members, donors and staff.



◆ **June 28:** The historic heatwave forces OHS to close to the public and adjust operations to limit outdoor activities.

◆ **June 29-30:** OHS partners with Crossroads Church to host a two-day event providing free pet food and supplies.

◆ **July 13:** OHS transforms the popular summer camp into a virtual event. Young people gather online to celebrate their love for animals in a fun, supportive, educational environment.

◆ **July 23:** OHS assists Multnomah County Animal Services with an ongoing case by transferring in 76 pets.

◆ **Aug. 7:** OHS receives 45 dogs through a partnership with Fetch Fido a Flight, an Oklahoma nonprofit started by a former Oregon resident.

◆ **Sept. 6:** The first of three teams travel to the Southeast to assist with Hurricane Ida response. They care for displaced shelter pets at emergency animal shelters in Tennessee and Louisiana.

◆ **Sept. 16:** OHS is the recipient of the prestigious Henry Bergh Award from the ASPCA in recognition of the innovative programs serving pets and people in the community.

◆ **Oct. 12:** A vaccine clinic is held at OHS to help protect owned rabbits from Rabbit Hemorrhagic Disease Virus, or RHDV.

◆ **Oct. 31:** OHS hires its first veterinary social worker, Kelly Bremken, MSSW, VSW.

◆ **Nov. 30:** OHS hosts a pet food bank on Giving Tuesday.

◆ **Dec. 1:** OHS launches Home for the Holidays campaign to help find homes for long-term shelter pets.

◆ **Dec. 31:** Leo, an 8-year-old cat transferred to OHS from a shelter in Pendleton, is the last adoption of 2021.

A Historic **YEAR FOR** *Oregon Humane Society*

In 2021, construction began on the most ambitious expansion project in OHS' 153-year history. The New Road Ahead includes two buildings next to OHS' Ernest C. Swigert Animal Shelter. The facilities will house a Behavior Rehabilitation and Rescue Center, Animal Crimes Forensic Center and a Community Teaching Hospital.

The New Road Ahead ground-breaking ceremony was held on June 16, 2021, following more than seven years of planning, research and consulting with local and national partners to identify the areas of greatest need.

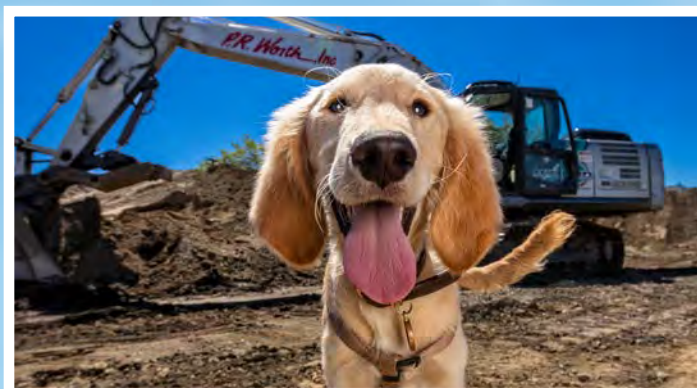
You can help OHS meet the \$36 million fundraising goal for the New Road Ahead project before the buildings open in fall 2022.

RAISED: \$32.5 M



**DONATE
NOW**

Additional ways to support the project can be found at oregonhumane.org/newroadahead.



New Road Ahead Project Quick Facts

- **21,498 square feet** – Size of the building housing the Community Teaching Hospital and Animal Crimes Forensic Center.
- **13,876 square feet** – Size of the Behavior Rehabilitation and Rescue Center.
- **2,875 tons** – Amount of rock, asphalt and concrete removed from construction site. Formerly designated industrial use, Oregon Humane Society is transforming this space into a tranquil landscape with bioswales, rain garden and a dog walking path that connects to our existing native woodland.
- **4.25 acres** – Land allocated for the New Road Ahead project
- **60 jobs** – Approximate number of jobs that will be created when the New Road Ahead's expanded programs and services open in late 2022.



Oregon Humane Society is proud to recognize the generous donors who have contributed \$5,000 or more to the New Road Ahead.*

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Adoptions & Second Chance

A Shifting Landscape

INTEREST IN ADOPTIONS REMAINED STRONG IN 2021 AND MANY PETS WHO WERE AT OHS LONG-TERM FOUND LOVING HOMES. OHS CARED FOR PETS WITH COMPLEX BEHAVIOR AND MEDICAL NEEDS, WHICH OFTEN REQUIRED A SPECIAL ADOPTER. STAFF WORKED CLOSELY WITH CLIENTS TO MATCH PEOPLE AND PETS WHILE CONTINUALLY EVOLVING THE PROCESS TO BE MORE EFFICIENT AND USER-FRIENDLY.

There was an increased need from partner shelters for support from the OHS Second Chance program, as many shelters were facing the downstream effects of reduced access to veterinary care, spay/neuter services, and continued economic challenges.

MASON

Mason was transferred to OHS from Marion County Dog Services in March 2021. He quickly became a staff and volunteer favorite and was one of the longest residents at OHS when he was adopted in October. This big, slobbery goofball was the star of playgroups, a member of the running team and a media star for being "OHS' most eligible bachelor."

WALTER

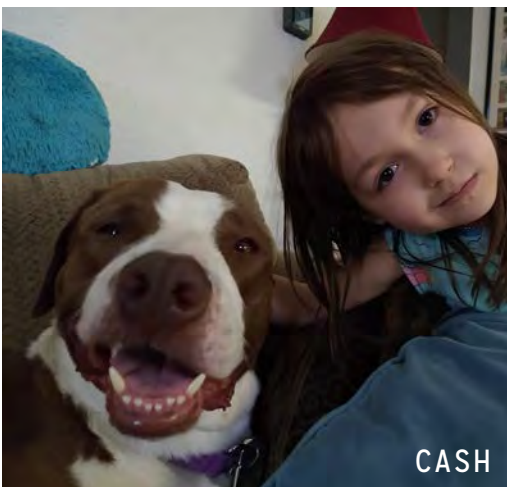
Walter, a senior cat, was sick and wandering the streets of LaGrande when he was rescued. He was transferred to OHS for extensive medical care but was having a tough time adjusting to life in the shelter. Enny specifically wanted to adopt a cat who was having a harder time finding a home. When they came in, Enny sat calmly and quietly with Walter, letting him warm up to things while softly petting his head and gently reassuring him, "I have a really nice window that you can sit and look out." Better days were ahead for Walter.

One month after Walter went home with Enny, they reported that he has transformed into a sweet, adventurous, loving cat who loves to lounge by the window.

CASH

Cash made a remarkable transformation once he was adopted into his loving home. He was among a group of nine dogs who had been living in a small home in rural Oregon when his owner died. When he was transferred to OHS, he was scared and shut down.

Valerie and her family had fostered many dogs for OHS, so they welcomed Cash to their home to help him overcome his fears. He blossomed thanks in part to the special bond he formed with Valerie's five-year-old daughter. Cash is now a permanent member of the family and patiently waits by the window every day for his favorite little girl to come home from school.



6,466

Total adoptions

3,753

Animals transferred to
OHS through the Second
Chance program

60

Number of Second Chance
partner shelters and
rescue groups

2,601

Owner-surrendered pets

Training & Behavior

Transforming Lives

TRAINING AND BEHAVIOR SERVICES AT THE OREGON HUMANE SOCIETY ARE FOCUSED ON TWO MAIN AREAS; STRENGTHENING THE BOND BETWEEN PEOPLE AND THEIR PETS AND HELPING SHELTER ANIMALS BECOME THEIR BEST SELVES.

Offerings for the public expanded in 2021 with new virtual classes for cats, kittens and their people. The number of in-person training classes for dogs increased with high demand and new options for puppies. Shelter pets suffering from extreme fear, neglect and other behavior challenges are welcomed into the Behavior Modification (BMod) Program. Specialized staff work with these animals and adhere to a plan designed to meet a pet's specific needs.

A new Behavior Rehabilitation and Rescue Center is part of the New Road Ahead expansion project and will provide a purpose-built space for the BMod program.

BART

Bart was transferred to OHS from a crowded, under-resourced shelter in California. He was relinquished along with three other dogs who appeared to be his littermates. One thing was certain - they were terrified and did everything they could to avoid people. All four dogs entered OHS' Behavior Modification Program and began to make slow and steady progress.

Bart was sent to an experienced foster home where he could also learn from more confident dogs in the home. Seven months of patience and hard work paid off as Bart began to blossom. In November, Bart began a new chapter with a loving family and another dog who quickly became Bart's new BFF.

COLIN ROBINSON

Adopting a kitten brings a lot of cuteness into our lives, but these tiny felines have a lot to learn. Colin Robinson is one of the latest graduates of Virtual Kitten Kindergarten, or Kitten-garten, a new OHS program introduced in 2021 to help kitten adopters get their pet started on the right paw.

"Kittens have so much to learn," says Tanya Roberts, OHS Senior Manager of Training and Behavior. "It's important for adopters to be well equipped to avoid common mistakes that lead to behavior issues in the future."

Kitten-garten is designed to be informative, interactive and fun. Topics covered include play time, nail trimming, getting a kitten used to their crate and the car, teaching them tricks, and litter box success.

"This class helped strengthen the bond between me and our new kitten, Colin Robinson," says class attendee Diana Gabaldon. "The biggest surprise was that my older cats would be so anxious to join the training."



BART BEFORE



BART AFTER



COLIN ROBINSON

2,058

Pet owners who attended OHS training classes, workshops, webinars and puppy romps

1,698

Calls and emails to the free OHS Pet Behavior Help Line

39

Shelter pets who entered the Behavior Modification Program

Medical Care

Caring for the Most Vulnerable

THE MEDICAL TEAM AT OHS CONTINUED TO WORK THROUGH THE CHALLENGES OF THE PANDEMIC WHILE DELIVERING HIGH-QUALITY CARE. THERE WAS AN INCREASE IN REQUESTS FOR MEDICAL ASSISTANCE FROM OTHER SHELTERS AND PET OWNERS AS THE SHORTAGE OF VETERINARY PROFESSIONALS PERSISTED.

The Spay & Save team worked through a backlog of clients and a high demand for spay/neuter surgery for owned pets. A relative return to normalcy came in January 2021 as the veterinary students from Oregon State University resumed their three-week rotation on site.

To meet future needs of pets and people, OHS hired the first veterinarian for the Community Teaching Hospital and OHS' first Veterinary Social Worker.

HOUSTON'S STORY

In one moment, Houston's world was turned upside down – he jumped out of a car window and broke both of his legs. The impact on his small body was severe and his extensive injuries required specialized surgery. He was taken to an emergency vet and stabilized before being transferred to OHS.

Houston's case was complex. OHS veterinarian Dr. Wendi Rekers has a great deal of experience repairing broken bones, but Houston's shattered legs would need special pins and plates to help him walk again.

Houston underwent multiple surgeries and spent months in an experienced foster home while he healed. He became a favorite among the OHS medical team with his determined spirit and sweet personality.

Finally, Houston's legs were ready for him to begin a new chapter in a home with his loving adopter.

GREMLIN'S GLOW UP

When a tiny feline named Gremlin arrived at OHS from a partner shelter in Oregon, she barely looked like a kitten. She had lost most of her hair, and her skin was inflamed and irritated due to ringworm, a common skin fungus. Although ringworm is not life-threatening, many shelters are not able to treat this skin condition since it is highly contagious and takes a lot of time and resources.

Luckily, OHS has a ringworm isolation area where Gremlin spent months getting specialized care, baths, and medications. She continued healing in a foster home where her soft, fluffy coat returned. Her transformation was extraordinary.

Gremlin's foster parent was charmed by the inner and outer beauty of this adorable little kitten. So, when Gremlin was fully recovered, her foster parent adopted her.



OHS Veterinarian
Dr. KANDACE HENRY
with HOUSTON



GREMLIN - BEFORE



GREMLIN - AFTER

8,514

Surgeries performed in
the Holman Medical
Center at OHS

3,666

Spay/neuter surgeries for
owned pets through the
Spay & Save program

102

OSU veterinary students
who completed a three-week
rotation at OHS, including
online learning



Humane Law Enforcement

It Begins with a Call

OHS' HUMANE LAW ENFORCEMENT TEAM RESPONDS TO THOUSANDS OF CALLS FOR HELP EACH YEAR. SOME REQUESTS COME FROM OTHER LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES WHILE OTHERS COME FROM CONCERNED CITIZENS WHO MAY HAVE WITNESSED ANIMAL CRUELTY OR NEGLECT. EVERY TIP, CALL AND EMAIL MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN PROTECTING ANIMALS AND KEEPING THEM SAFE.

OHS Humane Special Agents are in the field six days a week, however only a fraction of cases result in a criminal citation. Most of the time, Agents provide education and resources to guide pet owners toward meeting their pet's needs and improving the animal's quality of life.

The New Road Ahead expansion includes an Animal Crimes Forensic Center which will expand OHS' ability to analyze evidence and assist with cases around the state, saving more and more animal lives every day.

HOLLIE'S STORY

Hollie was rescued in Southern Oregon, severely emaciated and missing most of her hair. An unusual injury on the side of her face added to the mystery of Hollie's past.

Hollie was transferred to OHS and an investigation was opened. Meanwhile, the medical team went to work with a careful refeeding plan to help her gain weight. Day by day, she got stronger, and her hair began to grow back.

Hollie was eventually healthy enough to be discharged from the hospital and continue her rehabilitation in an experienced OHS foster home. She spent six weeks learning to be a dog - playing with toys, going for walks, and romping around with other dogs. Perhaps for the first time in her life, she was happy.

An OHS staff member formed a special connection with Hollie and decided to adopt her. Hollie continues to thrive in her new home.

RESCUING NEGLECTED HORSES

In February 2021, at the request of the Yamhill County Sheriff, the OHS Humane Law Enforcement team assisted with a case involving 48 horses and seven cats suspected to be suffering from severe neglect.

The horses were transported to Sound Equine Options, a local nonprofit and OHS' equine rescue partner. Seven cats were brought to OHS and received a forensic exam to determine the extent of their neglect. OHS helped them find loving homes as soon as possible.

The defendant in the case is awaiting trial.



HOLLIE



1,461

Cases investigated by OHS Humane Law Enforcement Special Agents

3,012

Calls and emails reporting suspected animal neglect or abuse

6,917

Animals helped by OHS Humane Law Enforcement

267

Forensic exams performed

Disaster Response & OHS Technical Animal Rescue

READY TO RESPOND

OREGON HUMANE SOCIETY HAS A LONG HISTORY OF DISASTER RESPONSE DATING BACK TO THE VANPORT FLOODS IN 1948 AND HURRICANE KATRINA IN 2005. THIS EXPERTISE ALLOWED OHS TO MOBILIZE QUICKLY DURING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC WHILE CONTINUING TO RESPOND TO NATURAL DISASTERS AT HOME AND ACROSS THE COUNTRY.

In 2021, OHSTAR welcomed new members who brought specialized skills. This helped the team quickly respond to some difficult rescues. Hurricane Ida hit the Southeast as the Delta variant of COVID-19 was surging around the country. This made mobilizing responders challenging, but staff and volunteers stepped up to help.

HURRICANE IDA RESPONSE

Three teams deployed to assist with Hurricane Ida response. The first team was deployed to Knoxville, Tennessee at the request of the ASPCA to care for dogs who were moved from an animal shelter in Jefferson Parish, near New Orleans. The second team was called to help at another emergency shelter set up closer to the storm's impact zone in Louisiana. This effort was led by American Humane Society with involvement from Atlanta Humane Society and daily animal care managed by the ASPCA.

The final team to deploy to Louisiana to help with Hurricane Ida recovery worked at three different shelters. Even though their work was geographically spread out, sometimes requiring 3-4 hours of driving each day, it never impeded on the care and attention they provided to each animal.

LOUISIANA SHELTER PETS ARRIVE IN PORTLAND

In October, OHS' Second Chance program welcomed shelter pets from Louisiana thanks to a transport funded by the BISSELL Pet Foundation. The group included eight-year-old Lola who was found as a stray after Hurricane Ida.

OHSTAR RESCUES INJURED DOG

When Eric and his beloved dog, an OHS alum, Aspen went out for a backpacking trip on Silver Star Mountain, he was confident it would be like any other trip. The pair had logged many miles together, and Eric had plenty of supplies for Aspen. He never anticipated what happened next.

As Eric was setting up camp seven miles from the trailhead, he noticed that Aspen was suffering from wounds to her paws caused by sharp rocks on the trail. He tried to bandage Aspen's paws, but it was too painful for her to walk. Concerned about Aspen's injuries, Eric began to head back to the trailhead and carried her for miles before calling for help. The OHS Technical Animal Rescue Team (OHSTAR) mobilized quickly and hiked into this remote spot. They were able to carry Aspen to safety using special equipment.



OHS staff member SHELBY HOLLENBECK on deployment in September 2021



LOLA



103

Staff and volunteers certified in Emergency Animal Sheltering (EAS)

33

Members of the OHS Technical Animal Rescue Team (OHSTAR)

305

Calls/technical requests to OHSTAR



Volunteers & Humane Education

MOVING FORWARD

VOLUNTEERS PLAYED AN ESSENTIAL ROLE CARING FOR ANIMALS IN 2021 – THEIR DEDICATION DURING THE SECOND YEAR OF THE PANDEMIC HAS BEEN EXTRAORDINARY. NEW VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION HAS BEEN PAUSED SINCE MARCH 2020, BUT THE EXISTING VOLUNTEER CORPS COMMITTED TO EXTRA SHIFTS, LEARNED NEW SKILLS, AND ADAPTED TO THE CHANGING NEEDS OF THE ANIMALS AND THE STAFF.

It was a year of moving forward for OHS youth programs. After more than a year of virtual volunteering and programming, youth volunteers returned to the shelter and school visits resumed.

VIRTUAL SUMMER CAMP

Summer camp is one of OHS' most popular youth programs. Camp was held online in 2021 which allowed young people from as far away as Massachusetts to attend. Four three-day sessions were held for a variety of age groups and included an up-close look at what work at OHS is like through virtual tours of the shelter, hospital, dog walking path and an inside look at shelter operations. There were interactive discussions with OHS trainers on animal behavior. OHS staff led campers through a variety of craft projects and activities to make treats and toys for pets.

More than 170 young people participated and feedback from campers and parents was positive.

YOUTH VOLUNTEERING AND AFTER-SCHOOL CLUBS

After more than a year of virtual programs, on-site youth activities returned to OHS in August 2021. Volunteers, ages 12-17, were excited to return to working hands-on with the shelter animals and assisting staff with special projects. Youth Volunteers share a special bond, and it was great to see their friendships rekindle when they were able to gather in person again.

OHS hosted after-school clubs which gave youth the chance to come together to learn about kindness and compassion, participate in arts and crafts and interact with shelter animals. Special guest speakers included OHS Veterinary Social Worker Kelly Bremken, Animal Care Technician Jenny Rapinchuk, and Chief Medical Officer Dr. Stephen Kochis.

HUMANE EDUCATION RETURNS TO THE CLASSROOM

As schools opened in the fall, OHS was able to return to classrooms with beloved Education Pets to provide presentations and experiences for school-aged students and their teachers. Teachers felt that OHS curriculum based around the healing power of pets, and kindness and compassion was greatly needed as students returned to in-person learning.



OHS Youth Volunteer
ELLEEN NICHOLS

208,543

Hours of volunteer time given to OHS

1,543

Number of volunteers who gave their time to OHS

422

Youth and volunteers reached through Humane Education virtual programs

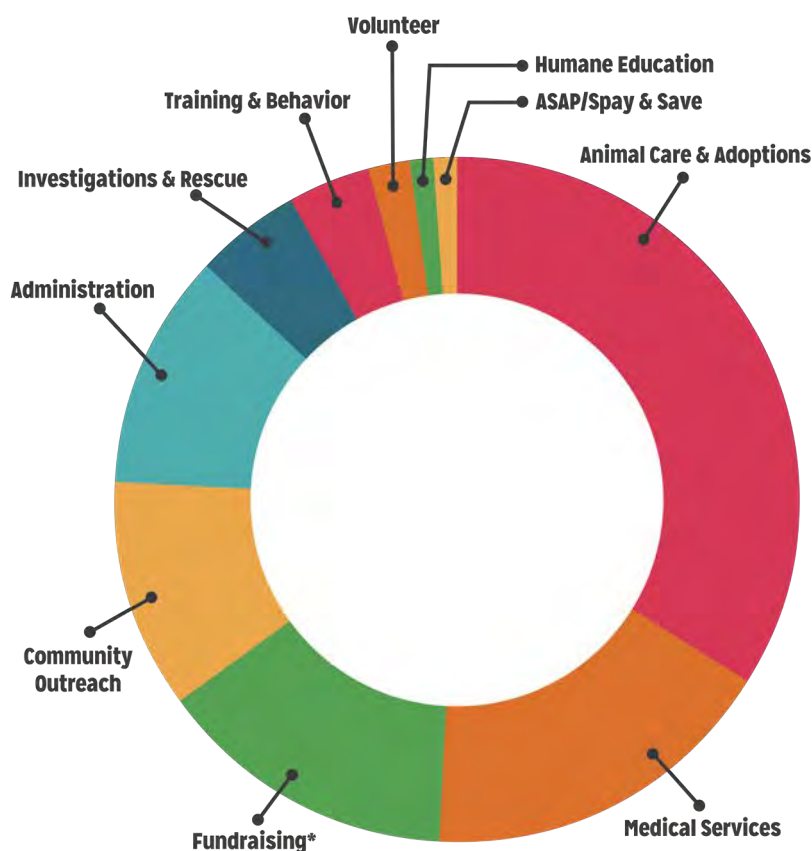
FINANCIALS

2021 Expenses

Animal Care & Adoptions	34%	\$6,412,523
Medical Services	17%	\$3,217,230
Fundraising*	14%	\$2,609,952
Community Outreach	11%	\$2,096,742
Administration	11%	\$2,066,764
Investigations & Rescue	5%	\$857,543
Training & Behavior	4%	\$893,159
Volunteer	2%	\$389,489
Humane Education	1%	\$214,170
ASAP/Spay & Save	1%	\$167,105

TOTAL EXPENSES

\$18,924,677

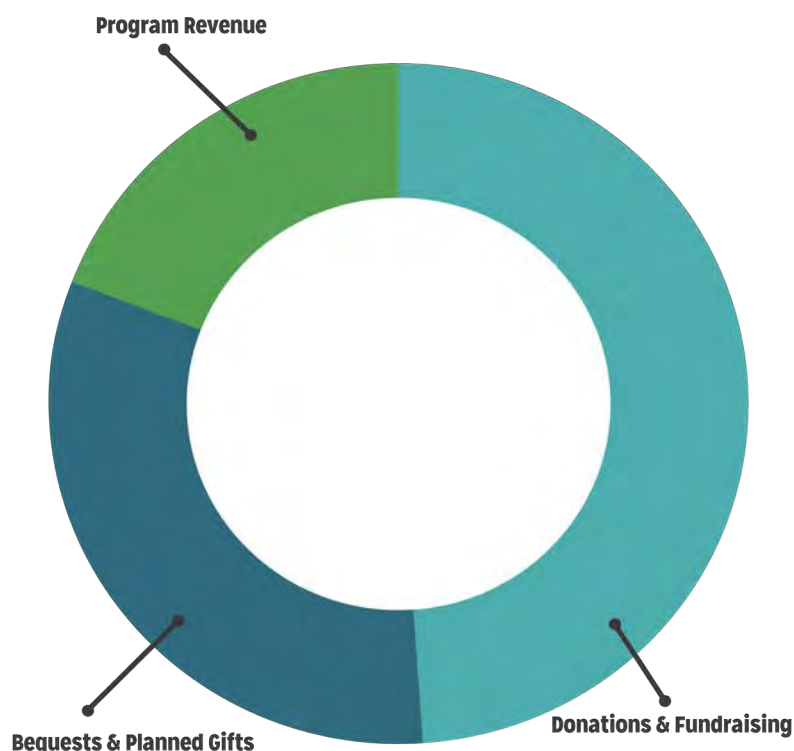


2021 Revenue

Donations & Fundraising	48%	\$8,869,817
Bequests & Planned Gifts	33%	\$6,161,100
Program Revenue	19%	\$3,430,570

TOTAL REVENUE

\$18,461,487*



Investments	\$6,406,382
Capital Projects (net)	\$1,379,540
Net Assets at 12/31/20**	\$90,567,240
Increase in Net Assets in 2021***	\$7,322,731
Net Assets at 12/31/21	\$97,889,971

*Excluding New Road Ahead.

**Final, audited figure for 2020

***Includes capital campaign, investment earnings and unrealized gains.

These are preliminary figures pending an independent audit of fiscal year 2021. Detailed financial statements are available at oregonhumane.org.



Lifesaving **STATISTICS**

Adoptions

- Total adoptions - 6,466
- Dogs adopted - 1,888
- Cats adopted - 3,894
- Small animals adopted - 684

Incoming Pets

- Total incoming pets - 6,803

Second Chance Program - Interagency Transfers

- Number of partner agencies - 60
- Animals transferred in - 3,753

OHS Animal Medical Learning Center

- Total surgeries - 8,514
- Spay/neuter surgeries for owned pets through the Spay & Save program - 3,666

Foster Care

- Number of animals fostered - 1,878

Humane Law Enforcement

- Animals helped - 6,917

Volunteering

- Volunteer hours given to OHS - 208,453

Humane Education

- Adults reached - 36,688
- Young people reached - 12,907

Planning Our Future 2022-2027

Oregon Humane Society is entering a time of tremendous growth, change and opportunity.

THE NEW ROAD AHEAD PROJECT WILL ALLOW OHS TO TACKLE SOME OF THE MOST PRESSING ISSUES IN ANIMAL WELFARE. THE MERGING OF WILLAMETTE HUMANE SOCIETY INTO OHS IN JULY 2022 PROVIDES NEW OPPORTUNITIES TO SERVE PETS AND PET OWNERS IN THE MID-WILLAMETTE VALLEY AND EXPAND OHS' INFLUENCE IN THE CAPITOL.

The strategic objectives provide guidance on how OHS will continue to pursue the mission and improve the lives of pets and their people. The five-year strategic plan is the culmination of an organization-wide effort to identify priorities and refine our focus.

Strategic Objective #1

Establish Oregon as the safest place in the United States for companion animals.

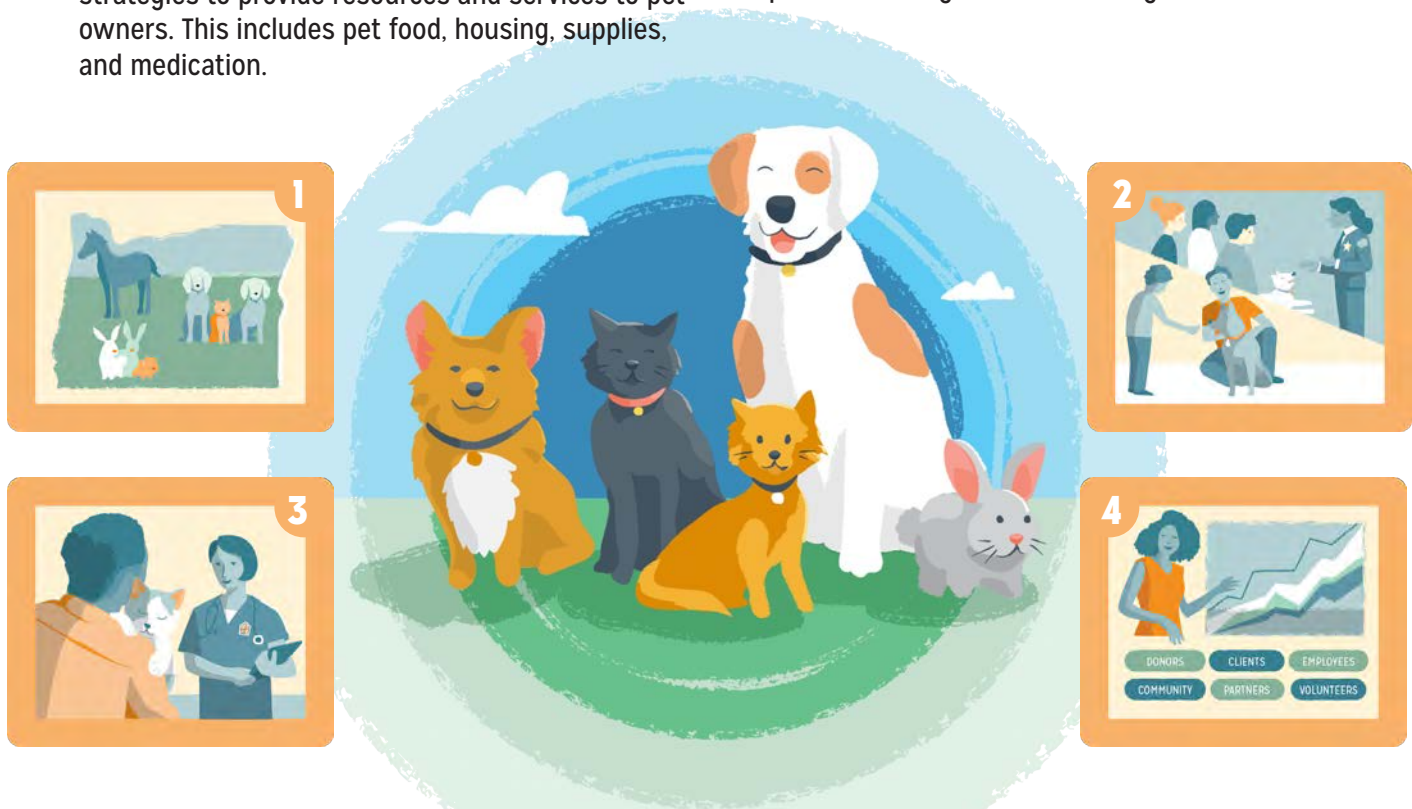
In the last 10 years, huge strides have been made in legislation that protects animals, but many unintended loopholes and shortcomings remain. OHS will continue to advocate for updates and refinement to animal welfare laws.

Ensuring that Oregon is the safest place for companion animals also means creating effective strategies to provide resources and services to pet owners. This includes pet food, housing, supplies, and medication.

Strategic Objective #2

Ensure animals are protected from cruelty through education and by holding those responsible accountable.

Through public awareness and outreach efforts with government and social service agencies, animal suffering in its many forms can be more deeply addressed. When an animal is the victim of neglect or abuse, the solution can be as simple as access to services, or as complex as a multi-agency response resulting in criminal charges.



Strategic Objective #3

Provide accessible, quality veterinary care so that more pets can stay with their families.

OHS' Community Teaching Hospital will provide subsidized veterinary care so that cost isn't a barrier to getting a pet the treatment they need. No one should have to make the heartbreaking decision to give up their pet because of the cost of care.

Strategic Objective #4

Continue to build a sustainable and fiscally responsible organization.

OHS has been able to serve the community for more than 150 years thanks to the support of donors. The goal of being financially responsible will continue with a focus on resilience and innovation.



Oregon Humane Society & Willamette Humane Society

ANNOUNCE MERGER

Following two years of thorough analysis, discussions among executive leadership, and approval by both boards, WHS will merge into OHS effective July 1, 2022. The integration of the two organizations will be an 18-24-month process.

The combined organization will operate under the Oregon Humane Society name with two campuses, Portland and Salem. Both organizations have a long history of serving the pets and people of Oregon - more than 200 years combined.

Sharon Harmon will continue to be the President and CEO of the Oregon Humane Society and two of WHS' current board members will join the existing OHS board. BJ Andersen, WHS Executive Director, will help guide the transition.

WHS and OHS have partnered as the leaders in animal welfare in Oregon for many years. This collaboration has taken place through transfer partnership, animal neglect cases, crisis response, veterinary care, legislative efforts and an unrelenting passion to do more for pets and pet-loving people in the community.

"The alignment of our missions and the work that we have already done together sets us up perfectly for this next step as WHS becomes part of OHS," says Andersen.

This model is an emerging best practice in animal welfare that is being implemented by several prominent organizations around the country including San Diego Humane Society, Wisconsin Humane Society, the Humane Rescue Alliance, and the Washington Humane Society.

More information and an FAQ at:
oregonhumane.org/WHSupdate

PAYING IT FORWARD AND FINDING LOVE

How a Tribute Gift helped heal a broken heart and lead to a new furry best friend.

Nancy Sullivan wasn't looking for love but found it twice recently at OHS. Longtime OHS supporter and adopter, Nancy would visit the OHS adoptable dogs webpage in early 2020 just to see the furry faces at the shelter.

But then she saw Belle. A ten-year-old tri-colored fox terrier, Belle had been at OHS looking for a family for four months. After arriving at OHS in January 2020, she received essential medical care and an advanced dental procedure so she could be comfortable and healthy while she waited for her new home.

When Nancy saw Belle's photo online, Belle was looking dapper in with a vibrant, floral scarf wrapped around her neck.

Lacking confidence around both dogs and people, Belle would have to go to a home without other pets and with owners committed to helping her feel safe and comfortable. Even though she was a bit standoffish and had difficulty interacting with people, there was something about her that appealed to Nancy. And in May 2020, Belle found her new home with Nancy.

Over the next several months, Belle and Nancy enjoyed each other's company. They took walks together and made trips to Belle's favorite place, Pets on Broadway.

After a year of togetherness, Nancy experienced the heartbreak that faces many pet owners. She had to say goodbye to her beloved Belle.

"I loved that dog. There was something about her that drew me near her and made me love her."

Nancy decided to turn that sadness into an inspirational way to help other pets in need and made a generous donation to OHS through the Tribute Kennel Dedication program.

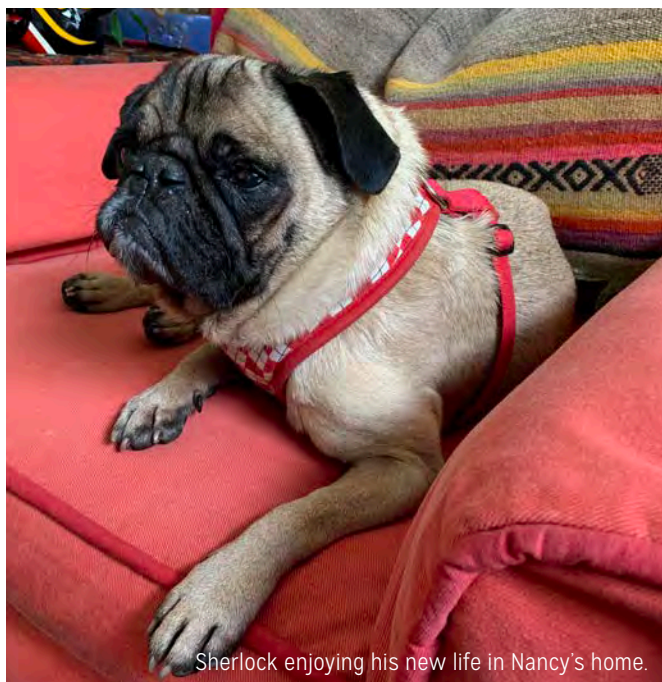
Through the OHS Tribute Kennel Dedication program, kennels at the shelter can be temporarily dedicated in memory or honor of a loved one, be it pet or people. With a donation of \$500 or more, a personalized dedication card is placed on available dog, cat and

small animal kennels at OHS for three months to a year.

In September, Nancy asked to see Belle's dedicated kennel in person. The shelter had been closed to the public, but she was able to come into the shelter and visit the small dog kennel in the back of OHS's Green Pod. Little did Nancy know that the kennel had just been newly occupied by a small, senior fellow. Sherlock, a ten-year-old pug, had arrived from Klamath Falls Animal Shelter just days before.

Sherlock needed an extensive dental procedure and

was transported to OHS to receive this medical care. After surgery, he recovered in the kennel dedicated to Belle. Even through a pain medication fog, Sherlock looked beyond his kennel and made lovey eyes at Nancy. Here was another senior dog in need of a home residing in Belle's dedicated kennel. Nancy took it as a sign and Sherlock found himself a new family.



Sherlock enjoying his new life in Nancy's home.

Honor a special person or beloved pet with a Tribute Kennel Dedication. Sponsorships start at \$500 for three months. Visit oregonhumane.org/donate or call (503) 802-6766.

THANK *You*

OHS appreciates everyone who generously donated their car, motorcycle or boat to help the animals through OHS' Autos for Animals program.

Last year, nearly 700 vehicles were donated to support OHS' lifesaving programs and services.

Vehicle donations raised enough to do all the following:

- Feed 600 dogs, cats and small animals for a full year.
- Provide complete care to 500 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. In 2021, the Second Chance program transported 3,753 shelter pets from overcrowded shelters and brought them to OHS to be adopted.



Are you ready **FOR SOME CERTAINTY?**

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

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

— James H., OHS supporter, adopter and foster parent

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

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



TLC Business Partners

The following businesses have made significant financial contributions (\$2,500+) to OHS and/or in-kind donations over the past 12 months. A complete list of TLC Business Partners can be found online at oregonhumane.org/support-our-partners.

DIAMOND

Boehringer Ingelheim
Google Ad Grants
Intel
KOIN
Lease Crutcher Lewis
Nike
Subaru of America
The Standard

PLATINUM

Angeli Law Group
C.O.A.T Flaggging
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Lithia Subaru of Oregon
City
MetLife
Mud Bay
OnPoint Community
Credit Union
Portland General
Electric
Slalom Consulting
Subaru of Portland
Western Partitions Inc.

GOLD

Bennington Properties
LLC
Brooks Greenhouse
Construction
Central Garden & Pet
Company

Columbia Bank
Delta Fire, Inc
Fetch by The Dodo
Hallmark Inns and
Resorts
Horizon Air Airlines
Lease Crutcher Lewis
Lithia Subaru of Oregon
City
Matrix Partners LTD
Mike's Hard Lemonade
Moda Health
Nissan of Portland
Oracle America, Inc.
Phillips Pet Food &
Supplies
Ruffwear
Scott | Edwards
Architecture
Southern Glazer's Wine
& Spirits
Stella & Chewy's
Tito's Handmade Vodka
The Kroger Co.
Vetsource
Wag Brands
Walsh Construction Co.
Zoetis Petcare

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Central Pet
Clean Affinity
Comcast Corporation
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Group, Inc.
Direct Marketing
Solutions
Lam Research
LexiDog Boutique &
Social Club
Lowe's Home
Improvement Salem
Microsoft Corporation
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Northwest Engineering
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ResQ Animal Massage
Rose City Veterinary
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Sky Window Clean &
Maintenance
Sniff Dog Hotel
Stewart Sokol & Larkin
LLC
United Healthcare
Western Pet Supply
Wildfang Co.

Business Partner Profile

Introducing Fetch by The Dodo *(yes, that Dodo!)*

If you've adopted a pet from Oregon Humane Society recently, you probably noticed a new step in our adoption process: a conversation about pet health insurance. OHS is pleased to be in partnership with Fetch by The Dodo, the most comprehensive pet insurance for dogs and cats. Accepted by all veterinarians in the U.S. and Canada, Fetch provides pet owners with peace of mind and is the only pet insurance recommended by the #1 animal brand in the world, The Dodo - the same The Dodo that shares thousands of heartwarming animal videos on social media.

"OHS wants all animals to have the best chance at staying healthy and remaining with their adopted families," says VP of Shelter Operations Chase Patterson. "We're happy to provide the opportunity for adopters to walk out of our shelter with the confidence that their new family member has the most comprehensive coverage available."



Workplace Giving

OHS gratefully acknowledges the following employers that participated in the 2021 Workplace Giving Campaign.

Abbott Laboratories	Investments	Hoffman Corporation	Nike	Symetra
AbbVie	Columbia Trust Company	HPI	Nordstrom	Synopsys
Adidas America	Comcast Corporation	Hyster-Yale Group	NVIDIA	Target
Adobe Systems Inc.	Concordia University	Iberdrola Renewables	NW Natural	Tetra Tech
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Allstate	Costco	Intel	OnPoint Community	The Clorox Company
American Express	Critical Mass	International	Credit Union	The Guardian Life
American Family	Daimler	Brotherhood of	Oregon Health & Science	Insurance Company of
Insurance	Dell	Electrical Workers Local	University	America
Ameriprise Financial	Deloitte	280 PAC	PacifiCorp	The Hartford
AMN Healthcare	eBay	Intersection	Pella Rolscreen	The Standard
Apple	Edison International	Itron	Foundation	Thermo Fisher Scientific
Applied Materials, Inc	Elasticsearch	Jacobs	PepsiCo	Total Quality Logistics
AT&T	Enterprise	JC Penny	Pfizer	Travelers
Atlassian	F5 Networks	Jones Lang LaSalle	Portland General Electric	U.S. Bank
Autodesk	Fed Ex	JPMorgan Chase & Co.	Portland Public Schools	Umpqua Bank
Automatic Data	Federal Government	Juniper	PricewaterhouseCoopers	UnitedHealth Group
Processing, Inc.	Finastra	Kaiser Permanente	Raytheon	UPS
Bank of America	First Tech Federal Credit	KPMG	Regence BlueCross	USAA
Bill & Melinda Gates	Union	Lam Research	BlueShield of Oregon	Veeva Systems
Foundation	Fiserv EFT	Laurelhurst Elementary	Sage Software	Verizon Wireless
Bi-Mart	FLIR Systems, Inc.	School	Sherwin Williams	Visa
BMO National Bank	Fossil	Levi Strauss	Chemical Corp	VMware Foundation
Bonneville Power	Gee Automotive	Liberty Mutual	Silicon Valley Bank	Wells Fargo
Administration	Companies	LinkedIn	Simply HEALTHCARE	Wilbur Labs
Cambia Health Solutions	Geffen, Mesher & Co., PC	Macy's	SiriusXM	Wiley Publishing
CBRE	Genentech	Mercari	Skyworks	Wilson Construction
CDK Global	General Dynamics	Metro	State of Oregon	Windsor Solutions
Century Link	GitHub	Microsoft Corporation	Stoel Rives LLP	Workday
Chevron Corporation	Google	Moda Health	SUEZ Water Technologies	Wyndham Destinations
Cisco Systems, Inc.	Gusto	Morgan Stanley	& Solutions	ZGF Architects LLP
City of Portland	Harsch Investments	Multnomah County	SunPower	Zoom
Columbia Bank	Hewlett-Packard	Network for Good	SurveyMonkey	
Columbia Threadneedle	Company	New Relic	Swinerton	

Workplace Giving Profile

Kaiser Permanente Employees Give Back to Pets in Need

Each fall, Kaiser Permanente Northwest employees can maximize personal donations to community organizations through the Kaiser Permanente Community Giving Campaign. In 2021, OHS was one of the top five organizations supported by KP employees with \$15,000 donated from their paychecks. Their generosity was matched and earned OHS an additional \$10,000 gift to support shelter animals.

Kaiser Permanente has a long history of supporting OHS' lifesaving programs and services. Since 1998, KP has donated more than \$75,000 to help the animals through corporate matches, tribute donations, fundraising events and pet supply drives, and more.

"It's an honor to manage Kaiser Permanente's Community Giving Campaign where employees give to the charities that support the causes they care about most," says Ron Shoals, Program Manager, Kaiser Permanente. "The additional corporate match makes the campaign even more impactful."



Services Directory

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

ANIMAL ADOPTIONS

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

ANIMAL RESCUE

OHS responds to situations where an animal is trapped and needs human help (in case of emergency, call your local police). (503) 802-6724.

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; katiaw@oregonhumane.org.

LOST AND FOUND PETS

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

PET MEMORIALS

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

PET SUPPLIES

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

PET TRAINING

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

SPAY & NEUTER FINANCIAL AID

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

Ways to Help

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

AUTOS FOR ANIMALS™

Donate your car, motorcycle or boat to help the animals. Contact Kelly Rey, (503) 802-6766; kellyr@oregonhumane.org.

CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITIES

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

CORPORATE PARTNERSHIPS

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

ESTATE GIFTS

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

FRIENDS FOREVER™

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

GIFTS OF STOCK

To make a gift of securities contact Shelah Hanson, (503) 802-6817; 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 oregonhumane.org/donate.

ONE COOL THING

Donate fine art, jewelry, popular electronics or memorabilia. Contact Kelly Rey, (503) 802-6766; kellyr@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.

THOMAS LAMB ELIOT CIRCLE

The Thomas Lamb Eliot Circle (TLC) honors donors contributing \$1,000 or more annually. Contact Kelly Jo McCaughey, (503) 278-9110; kellym@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 Kelly Rey, (503) 802-6766; kellyr@oregonhumane.org.

VOLUNTEER

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

WORKPLACE GIVING CAMPAIGNS

To learn more about workplace giving campaigns, contact Kelly Rey, (503) 802-6766; 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 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.

For more information, please contact Marsha Chrest at (503) 416-7079 or marshac@oregonhumane.org.

Lyndsey Asparro,
Operations Administrator at OHS

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