

Willamette Humane Society

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SHELTERING AND MEDICAL CARE

Animal Intake

We received a total of 5,803 dogs and cats from Marion and Polk counties this fiscal year.

4,713 stray, surrendered, and transferred animals were given an initial health and behavior evaluation upon arrival that includes microchip scans and matches to lost pet reports.

Animals in the adoption pool received initial vaccinations, medical treatment, special diets or behavior modification (depending on need) to increase their likelihood of adoption.

End of life services, including euthanasia and cremation, were requested by owners for 803 animals brought to Willamette Humane Society. Cremation was requested for 287 additional animals who were already deceased at the time of arrival.

Our compassionate rehoming and end-of-life services are accessible for the general public, and financial aid is available.

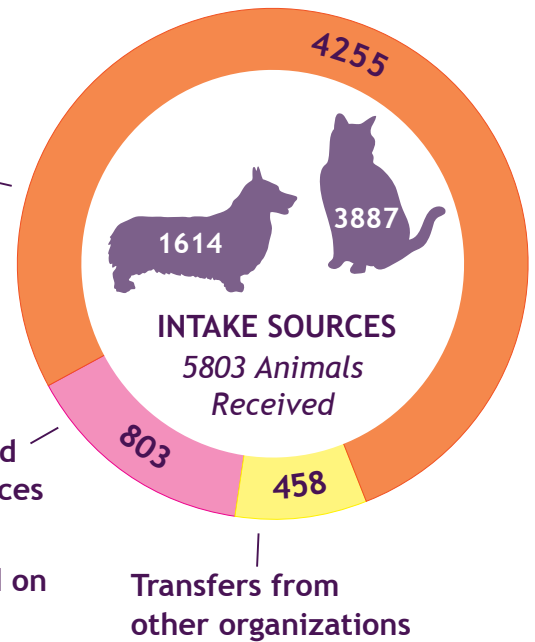
Strays and surrenders from the public

Owner-requested end-of-life services



287 Deceased on arrival

Transfers from other organizations



Animal Outcomes

2,509 animals were adopted, 129 stray animals were returned to their owners, and 520 were transferred to partners for guaranteed live placement, equating to 88.5% of dogs and 58.6% of cats. 187 of these animals were adopted at 4 off-site locations including Petco and Nature's Pet Market stores in the Salem/Keizer area, allowing us to house more animals available for adoption to the public without overcrowding our shelter kennels. Off-site adoption locations were also highly-accessible by public transportation.

*Rescue Partners

- Cat Adoption Team
- Marion County Dog Control
- Hope's Haven
- Salem Friends of Felines
- Heartland Humane Society
- 29 other agencies

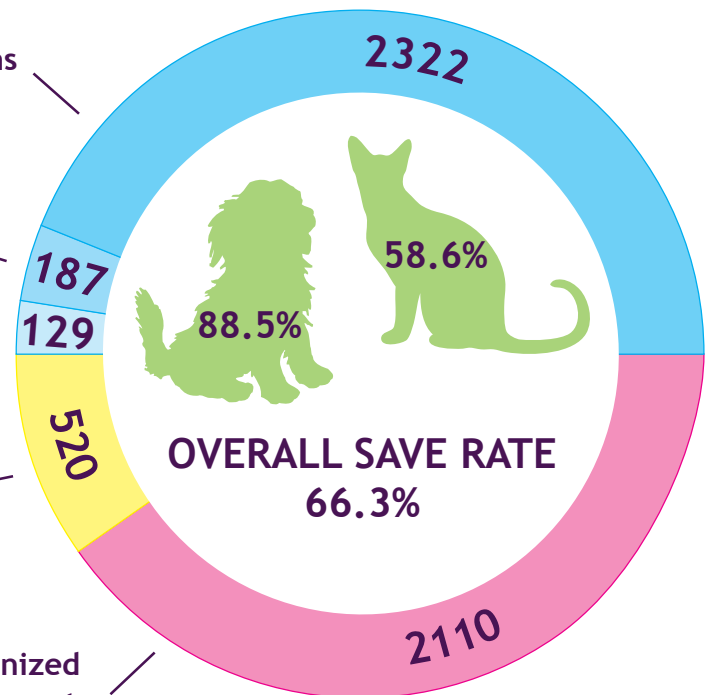
On-site adoptions

Off-site adoptions

Reunited with family

Transfers to rescue partners*

Humanely euthanized due to owner request, health, behavior, or overpopulation.



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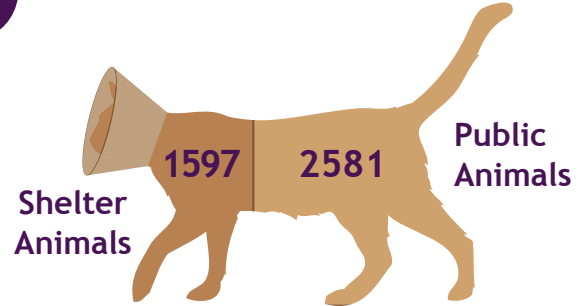
SPAY AND NEUTER SERVICES

Willamette Humane Society Spay & Neuter clinic conducted 2,581 spay and neuter surgeries for public animals and 1,597 for shelter pets, for a total of 4,178 surgeries. 310 additional surgeries such as dental cleanings, amputations, growth removals, etc. were performed on WHS sheltered pets to enhance adoptability at the time of spay/neuter, and 43 surgical procedures were performed on shelter pets that were already sterilized at intake.



1 band-aid = 50 procedures performed to enhance adoptability (dental cleanings, amputations, growth removal, etc.)

4178 Sterilized Animals

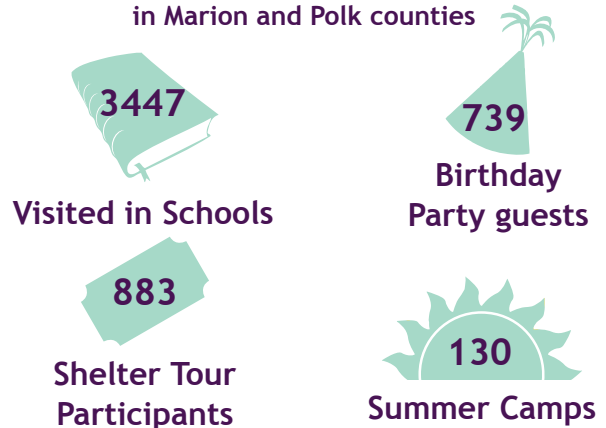


This year, WHS, in conjunction with other cat shelter and rescue groups, formed the Marion Polk Community Cat Program, with the goal of increasing access to free or highly subsidized spay and neuter surgeries for free-roaming community cats (feral/stray/at large/un-owned). 507 cats were brought to the clinic for this service through June 2014. This free package includes the sterilization surgery, flea, ear mite and deworming treatment, vaccines including Rabies, and ear-tipping (the universal marking to identify sterile status).

HUMANE EDUCATION

Our youth education program promoting humane treatment of animals and pet-child safety reached 5,199 children in Marion and Polk counties. 3,447 students in area schools received valuable lessons about personal safety around animals, proper pet care and compassion for animals. 883 students and adults attended 38 shelter tours, 130 students took part in 10 summer camps and 25 birthday parties brought 714 friends and family members to the shelter to celebrate and learn about animals to strengthen the bond between pets and people.

5199 Youth Reached
in Marion and Polk counties



FOSTER PROGRAM

We expanded our sheltering services with 938 pets entering into our foster program. Our foster coordinator recruited, trained and managed 135 foster families who opened their hearts and homes to our special abandoned or surrendered pets in need of extra time and attention to become suitable for adoption. Foster families provide the additional time, medical treatment or rehabilitative training necessary for these special pets with individualized barriers to adoption.

938 Fostered Animals / 135 Foster Families

1 heart = 10 Families

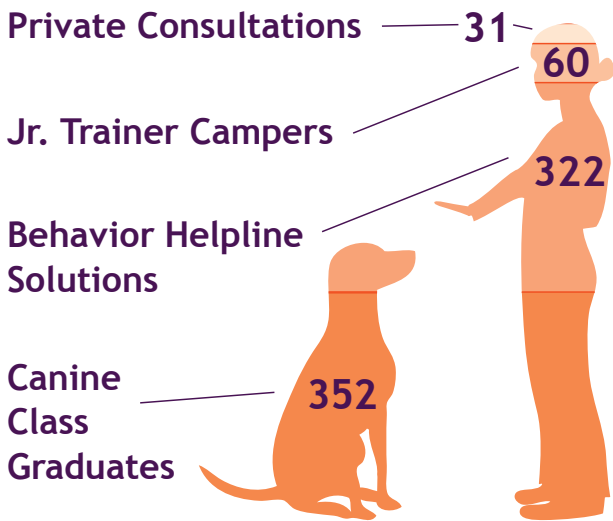


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BEHAVIOR AND TRAINING



765 Families Served

WHS canine training curriculum includes basic and advanced training, puppy socialization and training, specialty, trick and agility classes, and off-leash supervised play groups for sheltered and owned dogs. The program offers individual consultations with WHS's certified dog trainer.

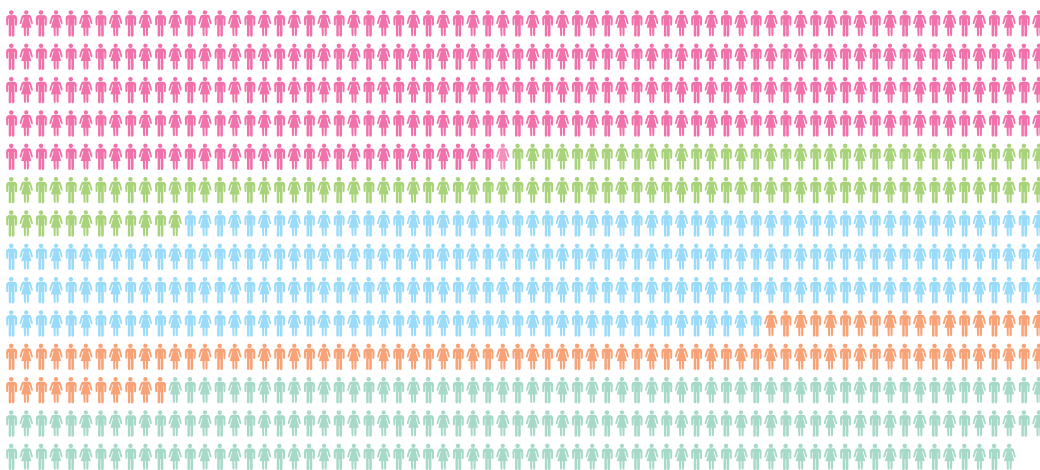
This program served 358 households, trained 352 dogs in classes, and 31 pets and their families in private consultations. In addition, we held 4 Jr. Trainer camps and a winter break camp serving 60 middle-school youth learning elementary dog training and responsible pet care, while enhancing adoptability of resident shelter animals.

Additionally, WHS offers pre-adoption consultations about dogs with specific behavioral needs in order to advise and instruct potential adopters. A free seminar, "Intro to Training" is offered bi-weekly to all adopters and the public. The Behavior Helpline, available to all community members, responded to 322 individual requests for assistance with companion animal behavior.

VOLUNTEERS

978 Volunteers Donated 69,207 Hours of Time

978 volunteers contributed 69,207 hours last year, for an all-time high equal to 33 FTE (equivalent full-time workers) or approximately 45% of our total workforce. Volunteers provided pets with compassionate care and training, cleaned kennels and staffed events, walked dogs, assisted in adoptions and administration, provided grounds maintenance, facilities improvements and professional in-kind services, drove animals to veterinary specialist appointments and transfers, helped with spay/neuter clinic operations, staffed several retail organizations and conducted trainings for new volunteers, and led the organization through service on the Board of Directors.



1 Volunteer = 71 Hours

- Dog Care
- Cat Care
- Foster Care
- Thrift Store Support
- Other*

*Includes Behavior & Training, Customer Service, Maintenance, Pet Photos & Videos, Administrative, Animal Care Support, and Spay & Neuter Clinic.

= 33 Full-Time Employees



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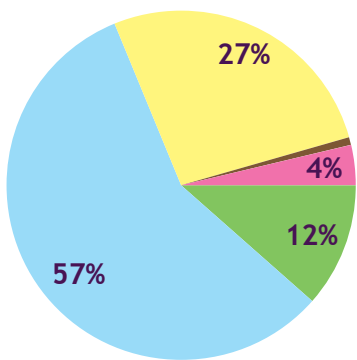
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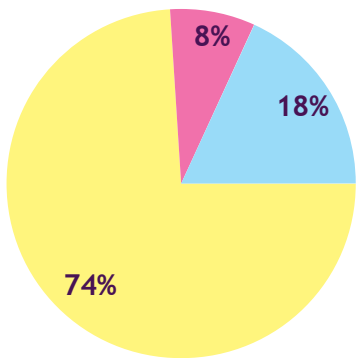
Revenue

More than 95% of our revenue comes from individuals. We are not a chapter or an affiliate of any regional or national humane organization. We rely entirely on donor support and fees to provide compassionate services to pets and people.



Bequests	\$243,192
Fundraising	\$1,208,693
General Contributions	\$784,847
Fundraising Events	\$164,920
Thrift Store Sales	\$258,926
Shelter Service Fees	\$565,576
Animal Service Contracts	\$14,954
Investment and Other Income	\$78,613
Total	\$2,111,028

Expenses



Animal Care	\$1,656,122
Management and General	\$176,317
Fundraising*	\$406,074
Total	\$2,238,513

*Fundraising expenses include the cost of operating the Willamette Humane Society Thrift Store.

Definitions

- **Bequests:** planned giving and estates.
- **Fundraising:** Monetary donations, in-kind donations, special events, corporate support, foundation grants, and thrift store revenue.
- **Shelter Service Fees:** Adoption and surrender fees, Davenport's Den retail store profits, cremation and euthanasia fees, and spay & neuter clinic fees.
- **Animal Service Contracts:** Services provided to Marion and Polk counties.
- **Investments and Other Income:** Interest, dividends, gains, and loans.

The complete audited financial statements and 990 report are available online at whs4pets.org/annual-report, or by calling 503-585-5900 ext 304, or via e-mail at development@whs4pets.org.



Financial Position

Cash & Investments	\$2,040,520
Property & Equipment	\$1,861,849
Other Assets	\$88,208
Total	\$3,990,577
Current Liabilities	\$93,907
Unrestricted Assets	\$3,260,963
Restricted Assets	\$635,707
Total	\$3,990,577

Community Reach

Willamette Humane Society is proud to be a vital component of Marion & Polk Counties, providing compassionate services to pets and people since 1965. Through the support of our community in 2013-2014 we served 61,740 people and 8,804 animals- or an approximate 15.4% of the population.

Willamette Humane Society provides compassionate services for pets and people through sheltering, adoption, end-of-life services, spay & neuter services, canine behavior & training, humane education, and animal care support programs. **Thank you for your support!**

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Humane Legacy Society

All donors who choose to remember Willamette Humane Society in their will or other long-term financial plans are members of our Humane Legacy Society. We deeply appreciate the following gifts received in 2013-2014 from these visionaries.

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Say YES to creating your legacy of giving

Remembering Willamette Humane Society in your estate plans is a powerful way to invest in tomorrow's homeless animals. Today's ability to keep shelter standards and adoption rates high is possible because of the estate gift designations made by supporters decades ago.

We hope you'll say YES to creating your own legacy of giving when you draw up your will or trust. Naming WHS as a beneficiary in your life insurance policy or retirement plan is an easy option.

For more information contact Susan Carey, 503-585-5900 ext. 305 or susan.carey@whs4pets.org.



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