

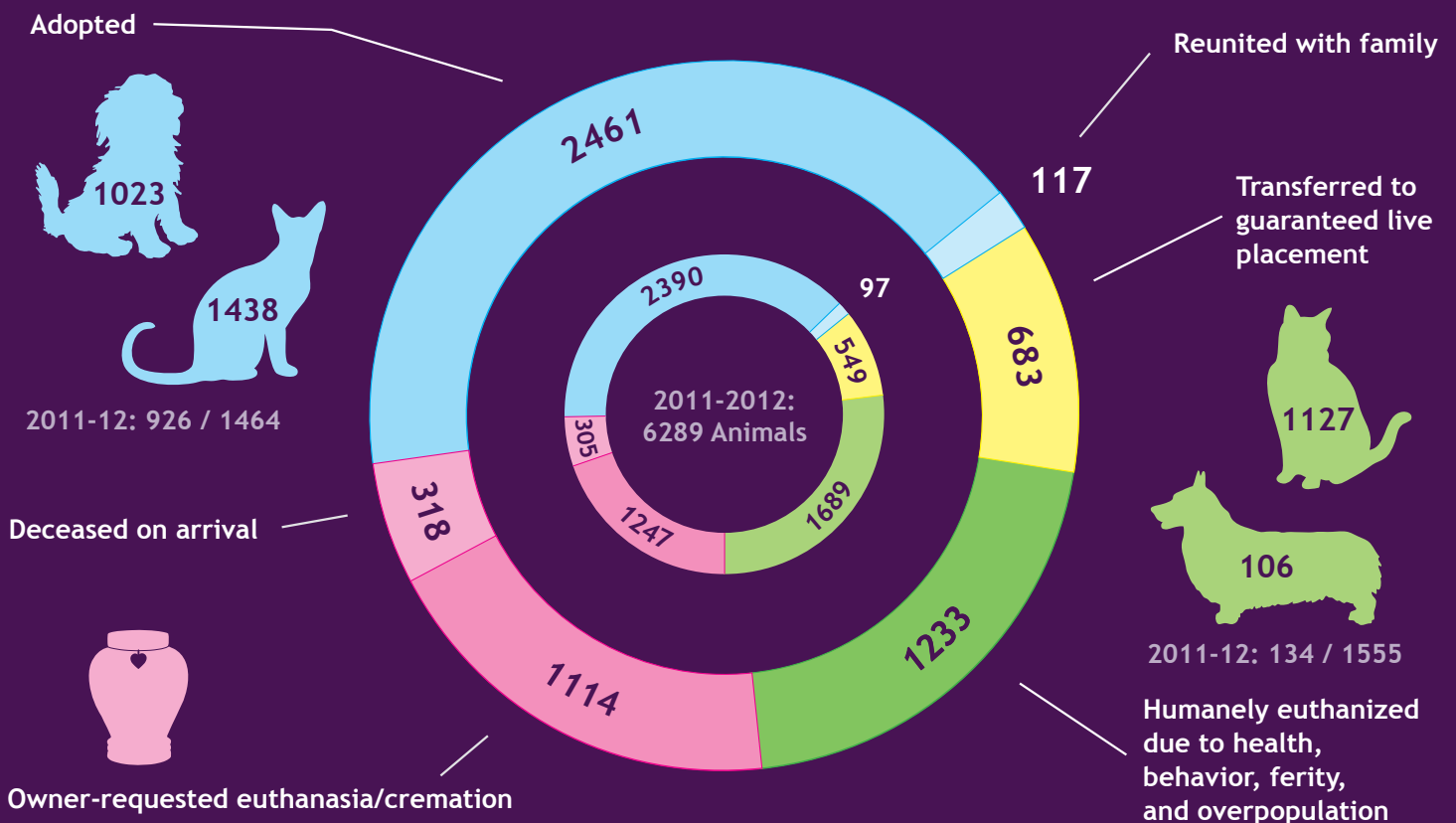
# Willamette Humane Society

## 2012-2013 PROGRAM ACCOMPLISHMENTS

### SHELTERING AND MEDICAL CARE OUTCOMES

Total Animals Received: 5978

Upon arrival, animals receive an initial health and behavior evaluation that includes vaccinations and microchip scans. Animals in the adoption pool also receive expanded health care, special diets, or behavior modification as needed to increase their likelihood of adoption.



At Willamette Humane Society, we prevent the overpopulation of pets, work to keep animals in their homes, and save the lives of homeless animals with our adoption services. We offer medical and behavioral assistance to enhance each animal's adoptability, and there are no time limits on their length of stay in the adoption program.

### 72% OVERALL SAVE RATE

2011-12: 63%

Willamette Humane Society is proud to be a vital component of Marion and Polk counties providing compassionate services to pets and people since 1965. We are a local, independent, nonprofit organization receiving more than 95% of our financial support from individuals and 45% of our labor from volunteers in our community. With this generosity we assisted approximately one in five households in the Salem/Keizer area last year through our sheltering, adoption, end of life services, spay/neuter services, canine training, humane education, and animal care support programs.



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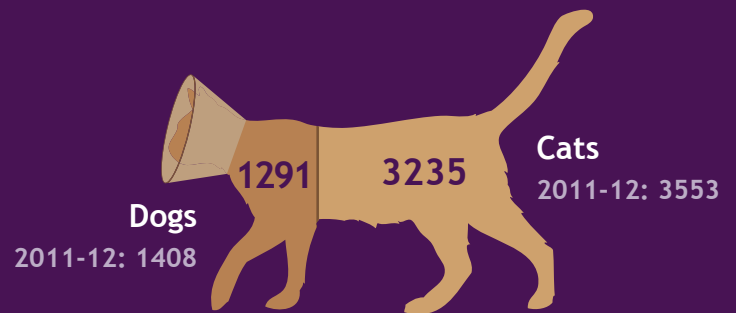
### SPAY AND NEUTER SERVICES

4526 Sterilized Animals

2011-12: 4961

Willamette Humane Society Spay & Neuter Clinic not only conducts sterilization surgeries but also dental cleanings, amputations, growth removals, etc. on shelter pets to enhance adoptability.

The public finds great value in our donor-subsidized sterilization fees to reduce the cat overpopulation. **Over 84% of our customers have no prior relationship with a veterinarian.**



### HUMANE EDUCATION

6585 Youth Reached

2011-12: 7706



Our Marion-Polk County youth education program promotes humane treatment of animals and pet-child safety. Partnering with 30 *Kind Kid* elementary schools, students learn valuable lessons about personal safety, proper pet care, and compassion for animals.

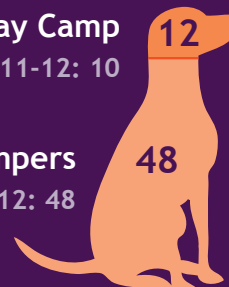
### BEHAVIOR AND TRAINING

607 Families Served

2011-12: 674

Our canine training curriculum includes basic and advanced training, puppy training, trick and agility classes, play-groups, and individual consultations with our certified dog trainer.

Our camp programs for middle school students teach dog training skills, responsible pet care and humane treatment of animals.



# Willamette Humane Society

## 2012-2013 PROGRAM ACCOMPLISHMENTS

### VOLUNTEERS

858 Volunteers

2011-12: 737



31 Full-Time Employees

2011-12: 28

Volunteers nearly double our manpower and leverage financial donations.

Volunteers provide animals with compassionate care, foster homes and training; clean kennels; assist with adoptions, office work and retail locations; staff outreach events; provide grounds maintenance; and offer high level professional in-kind services.

### FOSTER PROGRAM

988 Fostered Animals

2011-12: 926

Foster families provide the additional love, time, medical treatment, or rehabilitative training necessary for special abandoned or surrendered pets with individualized barriers to adoption. This year, 71 foster pets were adopted directly out of their foster home.

110 Foster Families 2011-2012: 109

1 heart = 10 Families



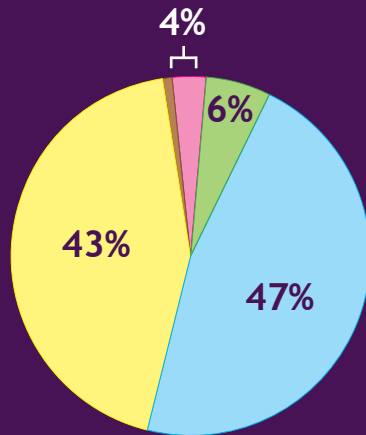
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## 2012-2013 FINANCIAL STATEMENT

July 1, 2012 - June 30, 2013

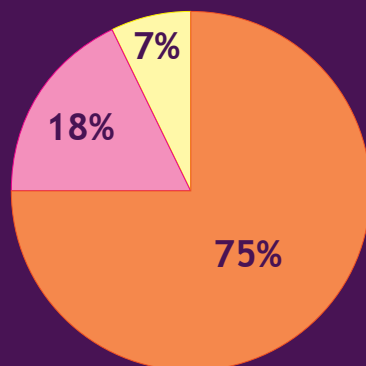
### REVENUE

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.



<span style="color: #4CAF50;">■</span> Bequests	\$112,118
<span style="color: #2196F3;">■</span> Fundraising	868,957
<span style="color: #FFEB3B;">■</span> Shelter Service Fees	815,137
<span style="color: #A1887F;">■</span> Animal Service Contracts	19,368
<span style="color: #E91E63;">■</span> Investment and Other Income	52,432
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>\$1,868,012</b>

### EXPENSES



<span style="color: #FF9800;">■</span> Animal Programs	\$1,611,816
<span style="color: #E91E63;">■</span> Fundraising*	385,109
<span style="color: #FFEB3B;">■</span> Management and General	149,237
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$2,146,162</b>

\*Fundraising expenses include the cost of operating our downtown thrift store.

**Bequests:** planned giving and estates.

**Fundraising:** monetary donations, in-kind donations, special events, corporate support, foundation grants, thrift stores revenue.

**Shelter Service Fees:** adoption and surrender fees, Davenport's Den retail store profits, cremation and euthanasia fees, spay/neuter clinic fees.

**Animal Services Contracts:** services provided to Marion and Polk counties.

**Investments and Other Income:** interest, dividends, gains and loans.

### FINANCIAL POSITION

Cash & Investments	\$1,964,006
Property & Equipment	1,946,650
Other Assets	29,094
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$3,939,750</b>

Current Liabilities	\$81,053
Unrestricted Assets	3,346,909
Restricted Assets	511,788

<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$3,939,750</b>
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The complete audited financial statements and report are available by calling 503-585-5900 x304 or via email at [development@whs4pets.org](mailto:development@whs4pets.org).

### INDEPENDENT CHARITIES SEAL OF EXCELLENCE

WHS is proud to receive the Independent Charities Seal of Excellence. The Seal is awarded to members of Independent Charities of America and Local Independent Charities of America that have, upon rigorous review, been able to certify, document and demonstrate that they meet the highest standards of public accountability, program effectiveness and cost effectiveness.



# Humane Legacy Society

All donors who choose to remember WHS in their will or other long term financial plans are members of our **Legacy Society**. We deeply appreciate the following gifts received in 2012-13 from these visionaries.

Helga Boyd \*  
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*\*Represents final distributions made this year.*

## WHS Endowment Fund

WHS is pleased to receive approximately \$50,000 a year in endowment income from both living and deceased donors who established gifts that provide funding in perpetuity. Donor designated endowments from M. Wardine Jepsen, Karen M. Schroth, Mary A. Canfield Trust, and Robert Hanna provide support to general operations while specific gifts for food, veterinary care, medical supplies and facilities come from the Phyllis Painter Wood Fund, the Curtis and Louise MacDonald Trust, and the Restricted Endowment Fund of the Oregon Community Foundation established by Conrad and Muriel Stieber to aid facility maintenance.

Gifts that provide direct support for the animals enable WHS to meet the unique medical needs of each animal and increase adoption potential. Private support for facility repair and maintenance enables WHS leadership to maintain facility assets and provide a clean, bright, disease free shelter for animals and people to unite.

*If you are interested in learning more about how you may leave your legacy for companion animals, contact Susan Carey at 503-595-5900 ext. 305. Information is also available at [whs4pets.org/donate](http://whs4pets.org/donate).*

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