



**HOMEWARD BOUND
GOLDEN RETRIEVER RESCUE & SANCTUARY**

LOOKING TO THE
FUTURE

2024 ANNUAL REPORT

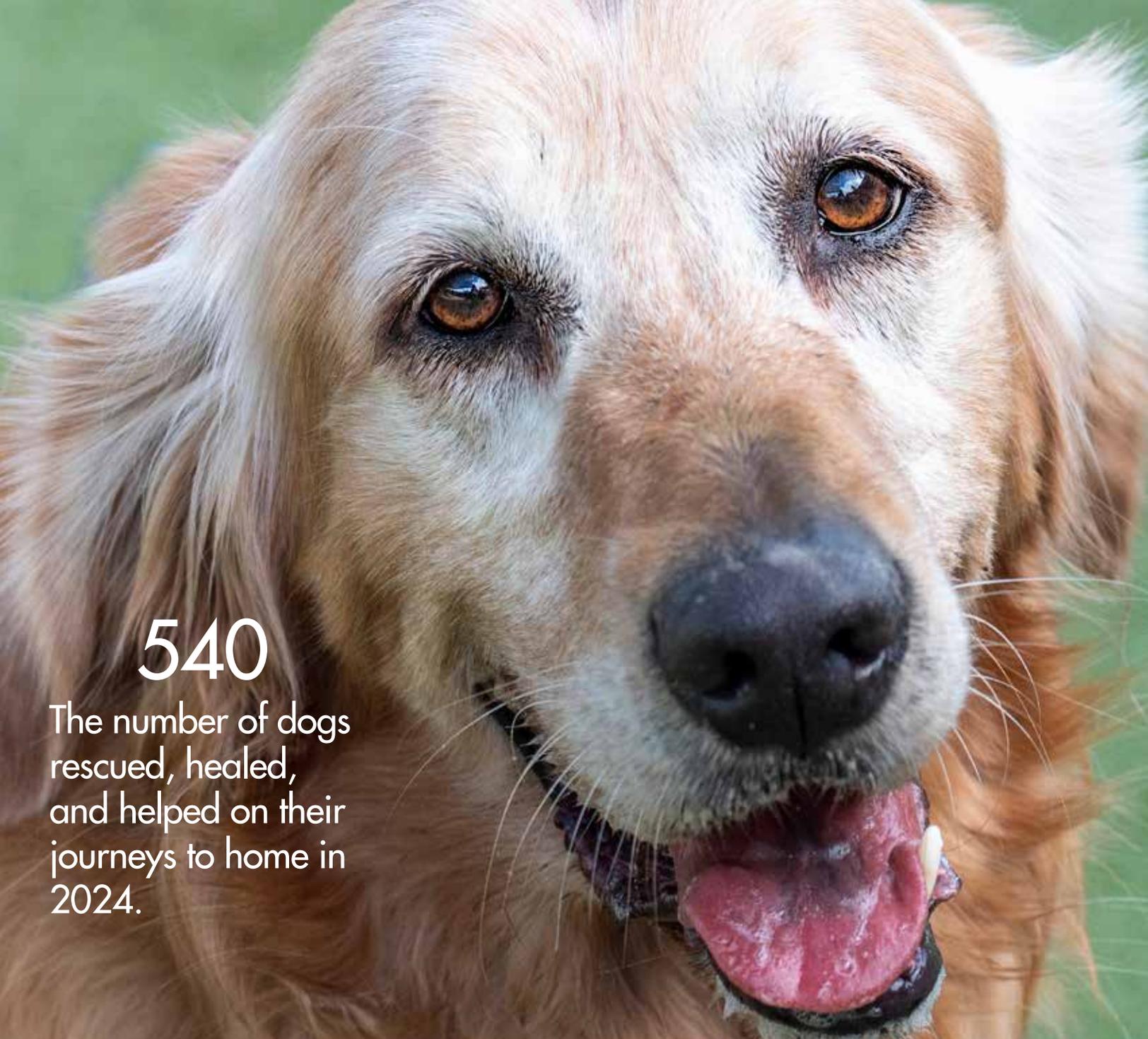


Looking to the Future

They say that the greatest growth happens during challenging times. The loss of our founders in 2020 and 2022 presented a challenge that most rescue organizations don't survive. Yet, here we stand. In the coming years, we will face another significant challenge: the blossoming community that is being developed around us.

Change brings opportunity if you are willing to embrace it. Change gave us a chance to question old assumptions and ask, "what if," allowing a new vision to take shape. With the purchase of the property in 2023, we could reimagine old spaces and take advantage of new ones. With a change in leadership, we challenged old program assumptions, creating new models and expanded features. We learned the hard way to always expect the best but plan for the worst. We are gradually building a financial reserve to protect our future if the mushrooming development eventually threatens our ability to operate in our beloved place of peace and refuge. We hope that day never comes, but we will prepare.

Our mission guides us. The needs of hundreds of dogs seeking immediate safety and security drive us. And our love for the dogs leads us to constantly look ahead and seek improvement. We will continue to build on the past while always looking to the future.



540

The number of dogs rescued, healed, and helped on their journeys to home in 2024.



Welcome Here.



2024 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Audrey Farrington, Board Chair

Scott Wolcott, Treasurer

Eva Kwong, Secretary

Jim Bakker, Board Member

Judy Kent, Board Member and

HBGRR President

Deb Haggerty, Board Member

Jaclyn Powell, Board Member

Anna Schweissinger, Board Member

Dr. Tatia Taylor, Board Member

Carolyn Unger, Board Member

To Old and New Friends of Homeward Bound

Letting go of what was and envisioning what can be is one of the greatest challenges for any organization. Homeward Bound survived the loss of its devoted founders, a relatively rare feat in the rescue world. And in 2024, several things came together to help us reimagine our future.

The property purchase, completed in 2023, provided immense responsibility but also freedom for a new vision to take shape. One door closed with the well-earned retirement of Dr. Justina Codde, DVM, our vet of more than 20 years. Still, another opened with the return of Dr. Mary LoCicero, DVM to our area and the rescue. Dr. LoCicero brought with her a team of up-and-coming vets in training and a passion for teaching, introducing a new generation to rescue. A retired general contractor “looking for something to do” found his way to us and raised the bar, determined that our facility should match the excellence of our programs. With an introduction to Dr. Jackie Conner, we extended our mission, providing hospice and end-of-life care for dogs when they needed us most through the newly launched Compassionate Care Program.

We did not leave the past behind; we built on it. Presented with the rare opportunity to see through fresh eyes, we have reimaged the quality of our facilities and programs and how they serve the dogs, our volunteers, and our adopters.

The year 2024 was a blur of activity. We completed the remodel of a new office space, clearing the way for the development of a medical recovery ward. The office replaces a cramped, chaotic, dog-adopter-and-volunteer-filled space to serve our adopters and team better. At the same time, the medical recovery ward provides a restful space for dogs in need of peace and healing.

We moved our vet clinic from a tiny outdoor shed to an indoor modern, climate-controlled space that can accommodate our growing team on vet days. We created dedicated adoption yards in a literal junkyard and began the development of the adjacent grounds where adopters can spend quiet time with potential companions.

We did not leave the past behind; we built on it.

We launched the Compassionate Care program, providing support for extraordinary veterinary and hospice services when we believe that remaining in the dogs' current home is the best outcome for all. Finally, we continued to expand our foster program, creating a robust complement to our unique facility so more dogs can be saved. Pairing our facility and foster programs results in intake numbers that are typically three to four times greater than foster-based rescues. In 2024, 540 dogs came to us seeking safety, security, health, and loving homes.

There are still more challenges to come, most notably the levee expansion that will take a portion of our front property. Levee work will begin in Spring 2025, and the development of a planned community that will sprout up around us will take place over the next 8-10 years. With our dedicated board of directors' guidance and the continued generosity of supporters and volunteers, we will look to, plan for, and meet whatever challenges lie ahead.

On behalf of the dogs, my sincere thanks to all.



Judy Kent, President



Our Mission

Homeward Bound Golden Retriever Rescue & Sanctuary, Inc. is an all-volunteer organization which rescues and heals displaced, abandoned, and homeless Golden Retrievers and Golden mixes, regardless of their age or health. Homeward Bound secures safe, loving homes through a comprehensive adoption program, and also provides lifetime sanctuary for Goldens that cannot be adopted.

Homeward Bound also provides education on proper animal care and on the benefits of, and need for, rescue and sanctuary. In the event of a disaster, Homeward Bound will provide assistance to other rescue groups and the families of dogs impacted by the disaster.

Homeward Bound will continue to serve as a model rescue organization, addressing animal welfare needs throughout California and neighboring states, and strives to be a national leader in rescue, sanctuary, and education.



Our Story

Homeward Bound Golden Retriever Rescue & Sanctuary was founded in 2000 based on a promise made to our founders' beloved Golden, Chelsea. Since then, more than 11,750 dog lives have been saved.

Thanks to the vision and generosity of our founders, Jody and Mike Jones, we have carved out a peaceful haven from eight acres of former rice fields and countryside where dogs can run, play, train, and be loved on their journeys to forever homes. With the Jones' passing, the property was purchased in 2023 thanks to generous terms outlined in their Family Trust. Their vision, countless hours of volunteer labor, and the generous donations of friends and supporters have transformed the barren farmland into a welcoming sanctuary.

Today, Homeward Bound's facilities include a modern kennel and office, senior sanctuary, fully outfitted vet clinic and medical recovery ward, puppy palace, quarantine quarters, a training pavilion, and 14 large grassy yards where dogs can run, play, learn, and meet their potential adopters. A walking path surrounds the property. For dogs with mobility or weight issues, a donated swimming pool provides on-site water therapy and cooling relief for all on sizzling summer days. Finally, our Memorial Garden offers a refuge for volunteers and dogs to spend quiet time together. It is the perfect place to celebrate going home days with photos shared with family and friends over social media - extending our network and visibility.

None of this would be possible without you – the hundreds of volunteers, supporters, adopters, fosters, and partners who truly are the heart of Homeward Bound.



2024 Improvements

Our once cramped and chaotic office space filled with volunteers, dogs, and adopters has been transformed to a fully functioning office space where great matches can be made and the work of keeping our operation running can be conducted orderly and efficiently. This transformation cleared the way for the development of a modern recovery ward and vet clinic in old office space.



Where ducks, alpacas, and a junkyard once lived, we have created new adoption yards. Adjacent dedicated walking paths and tranquil shady spaces are in development where adopters can spend quiet time with potential companions.



For years, our vet clinic was an adorable but tiny Tuff shed without heating, air-conditioning, or space! Now, a fully outfitted indoor vet clinic houses not only our vital diagnostic equipment, but our valued and growing vet team and their dog clients in comfort and safety.

Back in the day, recovering dogs were whisked away to our founders' home. With our founders' passing, the dogs took up residence in our office until they were ready for foster or adoption. Now - thanks to our generous supporters, a dedicated recovery space has been created adjoining the new vet clinic. Here, dogs can rest in peace and quiet while being monitored 24/7 via camera.





What's Ahead

When people choose dogs thoughtfully, commit to them completely, and devote the resources needed for their success, dogs find the right homes and stay in them. Education continues to be at the center of our efforts to reduce the number of unwanted dogs and help put puppy mills out of business.

More and more, we are seeing young dogs under the age of 18 months surrendered or abandoned because they never received the training or guidance needed to be successful. If we believe the family is committed and equipped but lacks knowledge and skills, we recommend a network of training resources in hopes of keeping the dog in its home. If we feel it is in the dog's best interest to start fresh, we will use those same resources to support the dog at Homeward Bound, in foster, and in its new home - putting it on a path to success.

The Compassionate Care Program also keeps dogs in their homes by providing medical and hospice support. A heartbreaking reality for too many people is the exorbitantly high cost of end-of-life care. Too often, the only option is to surrender a beloved dog to a shelter for euthanasia. This is devastating for the dog and its person. In 2025, we will use a private portion of our facility to help the Program's veterinary partner extend low-cost, end-of-life support as a community service.

In addition to the ongoing maintenance needs of an eight-acre property, new projects include an update to the kitchen and grooming areas, significant repair and weatherizing of our outdoor training pavilion, and the completion of grounds improvements on the south property.

In Spring 2025, the Sacramento Area Flood Protection Control Agency (SAFCA) will begin widening the levee that accommodates our property access for increased flood protection. To do so, they will take a portion of our front property and park - a negotiation we completed in 2024. We will do our best to mitigate disruption to our volunteers, adopters, and deliveries, and restore our landscape when construction is complete.

Like any organization, strong systems support a successful operation. Recently, we upgraded our Donor Management system to provide greater reporting capabilities, personalization, and storytelling. In 2025, we will use the platform's volunteer management add-on to better communicate with and track the impact of nearly 300 volunteers statewide. At the same time, we are streamlining and hardening our computer systems for greater efficiency and security.



THE YOUNG, RESTLESS, AND SURRENDERED: A GROWING TREND



How We Help

It takes many hands, hearts, and talents to meet the needs of hundreds of dogs in our care. Here are a few of the ways we help.

Transport: The Golden Taxi

Homeward Bound's Golden Taxi team travels more than 50,000 miles each year to bring dogs to safety, including trips in and out of state.

Shelter

Our eight-acre facility provides immediate support to dogs in need. In 2024, we welcomed 540 dogs into our program while supporting a revolving list of 50 dogs in permanent foster care or sanctuary.

Foster

Our foster program has grown significantly, greatly expanding our capacity. Fosters include those who provide day and weekend outings to relieve kennel stress, weeks-long home-based care, and permanent fosters. Through the Permanent Foster program, Homeward Bound ensures lifelong medical and special dietary needs of dogs with extraordinary needs - overcoming obstacles to their ability to be home.

Compassionate Care Program

This program provides support for extraordinary medical, hospice, and end-of-life care so beloved and well-cared for dogs can remain in their homes.

Golden Touch Program

Making a senior-to-senior connection, this no-fee adoption program connects humans and dogs of a certain age and limited income.

Sanctuary

Dogs that are unlikely or unable to be adopted due to extraordinary medical or emotional needs are offered sanctuary in Sugar Shack Acres – their own dedicated housing and large shady yard where they can enjoy the company of other dogs and the humans who dote on them.

Medical

Because we welcome dogs regardless of age or health, our medical costs are our single largest expense totaling \$499,810 in 2024, representing 46% of all costs. Every dog receives primary medical care, including blood work, urinalysis, vaccinations, ultrasounds for arriving unspayed females, dentals when needed, and spay and neuter. Others require much more, including orthopedic, neurological, heart, hearing, vision, diabetic, and cancer challenges.

Education and Outreach

Armed with knowledge, people can make and influence decisions that reduce the number of abandoned animals.

For individuals pursuing purchased puppies, we offer education for selecting a responsible breeder. By understanding and sharing this information with others, people can still contribute to our mission, even if they choose purchase over adoption.

Given the growing trend of surrendered young dogs, we work to help potential adopters make informed choices about the right dog fit and the time required to help them become good canine citizens. On-site classes, free online training resources, and trainer referrals are available to adopters and the public.

Our education commitment extends to our own team. We are constantly learning about new directions and approaches to rescue and rehabilitation.

Finally, we continually strengthen our network of connected rescue resources throughout the state and the country. We work in close partnership with overwhelmed shelters, rescuers striving to get dogs out of puppy mills, and those abroad seeking to save dogs destined for the dog meat markets. These networks make all the difference when lives are on the line.



Veterinary Care



Dr. Mary LoCicero, DVM, leads our veterinary efforts, dedicating her day off each week to see the dogs on site. She is also an emergency vet at the area’s premiere VCA Referral Center, resulting in extraordinary access at a time when vet care is in great demand. Dr. LoCicero has a passion for teaching. She readily shares her knowledge with our volunteers and a revolving group of young veterinarians and vet techs from her day job, introducing the next generation to rescue.

Two vets at the Referral Center have become near regulars: Dr. Katrina Castaneda, a highly-skilled surgeon with extensive orthopedic expertise, and Dr. Maureen Oldach, a cardiology specialist who surrendered her own heart, adopting one of our puppies with a heart defect.

A network of vet resources support our non-emergency needs including hundreds of spay and neuter operations each year. Last year, our dogs benefitted from the skill and expertise of the following veterinarians. We are eternally grateful for their dedication to transforming and saving lives.

92%
of all funds support
direct program costs

46%
of all expenses
are veterinary
costs despite
donated time and
deeply discounted
procedures.

Dr. Mary LoCicero, DVM
VCA Veterinary Referral Center

Gold Country Veterinary Hospital

Dr. Katrina Castaneda, Veterinary Specialist DVM,
DACVS-SA, VCA Veterinary Referral Center

Sylvan Corners Veterinary Hospital

Dr. Dr. Maureen Oldach, DVM, DACVIM/
Cardiology, VCA Veterinary Referral Center

UC Davis Veterinary Hospital

Dr. Nick A. Faber, DVM, DACVO, Animal
Vision Center

Stonebridge Veterinary Wellness



HOW WE HELP

A COMMITMENT FOR LIFE

When a dog enters our program, our commitment to that dog is for life. If, for any reason, a dog can no longer be in its adoptive home, it must be returned to Homeward Bound so we can ensure its safety, health, and happiness.



A Role for Everyone

Homeward Bound is an all-volunteer organization. nearly 300 active volunteers from near and far contribute their talents, time, and passion. People from all walks of life come together, bonded by a shared love of dogs and a desire to help.

Guided by our team leads, volunteers are empowered and involved in every aspect of our operation. The list is endless: transport and intake, feeding, cleaning, grooming, walking and socialization, veterinary transport, fostering, training, home visits, adoption counseling, undertaking facilities projects and maintaining our grounds, fundraising, events, marketing, office administration, and more.

Our all-volunteer model is unique for an operation of our size. **Their labor of love allows us to dedicate 92% of all funds raised to the direct support of the dogs.** While our model has its challenges, it has also been the key to our longevity. There is power in passion and purpose. Volunteers are truly the heart of Homeward Bound Golden Retriever Rescue and the driving force behind each new beginning for dogs in need. Our motto is: "It's All About the Dogs." Our ability to work together as one is daily proof.

290+
active volunteers

50,000+
hours dedicated to
rescuing, healing,
fostering, and
helping dogs on
their journeys home

50 dogs
were supported in
Permanent Foster

Etched in Our Hearts

Every dog that comes through our doors is special to us. But some stand out for their exceptional needs and the care they require. Transformations take many forms. Some medical, some emotional and behavioral. Some battles are won. Some are lost. Always - we try.



VALENTINO



He arrived as a shadow of a dog – so thin – and yet, so full of life. At 10 years of age, his giant, flowing paws made him appear to glide over the ground. He was surrendered when he failed to thrive in the care of his owners.

It was undiagnosed lymphoma that was stealing this gentle boy's strength. We enrolled him in the hospice component of our Compassionate Care program and sent him home as a permanent foster. When it was time, our Dr. Conner helped peacefully guide him to the bridge. He was in our lives too short a time but made an unforgettable impression on all who met him.



Madeline



Simon



Wellington



Cinnamon

THE KENT CLAN: WELLINGTON, CINNAMON, MADELINE, AND SIMON



Since 2010, our president, Judy Kent, and her husband, Tom, have taken home dogs with a wide range of special medical needs. They fight each medical battle as hard as humanly possible, surrounding the dogs with love while knowing that the war will ultimately be lost. In 2024, these selfless acts took an incredible toll when they said goodbye to not one or two but four extraordinary dogs in their care.

Wellington was surrendered at the age of two. She had been steadily losing weight, and her people were unable to provide medical care. A complete medical workup revealed kidney disease and impending failure. Judy and Tom took her home to spoil.

A good Samaritan alerted us to **Simon** and persuaded his uncaring owner to surrender him. He arrived covered in ticks, significantly underweight, and severely anemic. Surviving that was a miracle in itself; Simon was diagnosed with Hemophilia A - a bleeding disorder. Any small wound could mean his demise. As a curious youngster, adoption was too risky and inevitably heartbreaking. Judy and Tom took him home, determined to let him live as a dog instead of sequestering him in a bubble. When he developed a wound on his tongue, the outcome was inescapable despite extraordinary measures.

Cinnamon was a tiny girl saved from a certain death sentence in China. She arrived with a heart murmur and a mass on her leg, which was cancerous. She survived the risky amputation surgery and went home with Judy and Tom to recover. We should have known they had no intention of returning the sweet little girl. Sadly, the cancer returned aggressively two years later.

Madeline was found stray and taken to a shelter. At age eight, she was covered in fleas and scabs. She was severely anemic, and her bloodwork was disturbing. Diagnosed with an atonic bladder, she needed to be physically expressed multiple times each day to urinate. Her condition would lead to repeated urinary tract infections until she finally became antibiotic-resistant and departed four years later, leaving broken hearts behind.

The Kent's unselfish acts of love in the face of certain heartbreak epitomize the sacrifices made by so many of our permanent foster families and even our adopters – although rarely four (or more) at once. Why do they do it? Simple: **For the love of dogs.**



MERCED RESCUE

It's an all too familiar story: Backyard breeder becomes hoarder. Age and mental health issues develop. Things spiral out of control. Last spring, we received a request for help to take four dogs from an overwhelmed "breeder." Four turned into a group of 21, which turned into more. In total, more than 100 Golden Retriever and German Shepherd dogs and puppies were removed from a single residence. Unsocialized, untrained, and unneutered or spayed, this wasn't so much a breeding operation as a free-for-all. Giving these dogs the life they deserve takes time, patience, training, and consistency. We are blessed with a team of volunteers, fosters, and adopters who repeatedly answer the call.



CHARLIE

Charlie was found stray in rural Central California. Instead of retrieving him, his owner left him at the shelter at the age of 12. Painfully arthritic and with horrible teeth, he had clearly not been taken care of. We placed him in our Permanent Foster program, where the rest of his life became the best part of his life. While Homeward Bound saw to his medical needs, his family showered him with love. He returned it tenfold. When it became clear the end was near, Charlie quietly made his way to the bridge on his own as if to spare his people the painful decision. He should have known that they wanted to be there to hold his head and paw as they said goodbye. He's a lucky boy to have known such love, even if it took a lifetime to find it.



JAKE & JOBE. HARPER & HAYDEN.

Two sets of dogs. Similar, cruel set of circumstances. Jake and Jobe were dumped in a fenced construction site with no food, no water, and no way out. Harper and Hayden were abandoned at a Central Valley reservoir with no means of escape. Both pairs of dogs arrived emaciated – each weighing less than 30 pounds. It's unthinkable to leave any living creature in such straits ensuring a certain slow death by slow starvation. As shocking as it is to see their walking skeletons, the process of nursing them back to health is slow, ensuring that their bodies can safely absorb the nutrition and regain weight. With time and care, all four recovered and found loving homes.





WINSTON



Winston arrived as a 10-week-old puppy purchased by a young woman who forgot to check with her roommates before bringing a puppy into the home. Their answer was “heck no!” It turned out to be the first best thing that ever happened in his young life.

At his initial checkup, our vet detected a serious heart murmur and recommended an echocardiogram. This adorable fluff ball caused quite a stir at the VCA Sacramento Veterinary Referral Center. But Winston isn't stupid; he saved his best flirting moves for his cardiologist. The echocardiogram showed mitral valve dysplasia with severe SAM (systolic anterior motion) of the mitral valve. Winston would need to start on medication immediately, with the dosage carefully monitored and adjusted as he grew. Life expectancy? Perhaps cut in half, but potentially longer with great care. It turns out that Winston had directed his charm to precisely the right person. His cardiologist, Dr. Maureen Oldach, DVM, DACVIM/Cardiology, and her physician husband, Dr. Benjamin Oldach, DO MPH, decided to make Winston their own. He remains in our Permanent Foster Program, so Homeward Bound can cover any related medical care. Winston goes to work with his mom for plenty of socialization, but more importantly, consistent monitoring and adjustments to his medication. Instead of us playing constant catch-up to his growth and changing needs, Maureen stays ahead of them. This level of care will give Winston every life-extending advantage.

Two beloved humans joined our list of remembered friends.



Lynn Pihera

Lynn Pihera was one of Homeward Bound's original volunteers and the placement team lead for 24 years, matching dogs to families. She joined Homeward Bound when our founders, Jody, and Mike Jones, operated out of their home on Eastern Avenue in Sacramento. The process was much less fancy, but the basics were the same: an application, a home visit, an interview, and a meet and greet. Most of the meetings were done through Petco back then. Lynn and other volunteers would bathe the dogs in a big tub in the Jones' driveway before each adoption day.

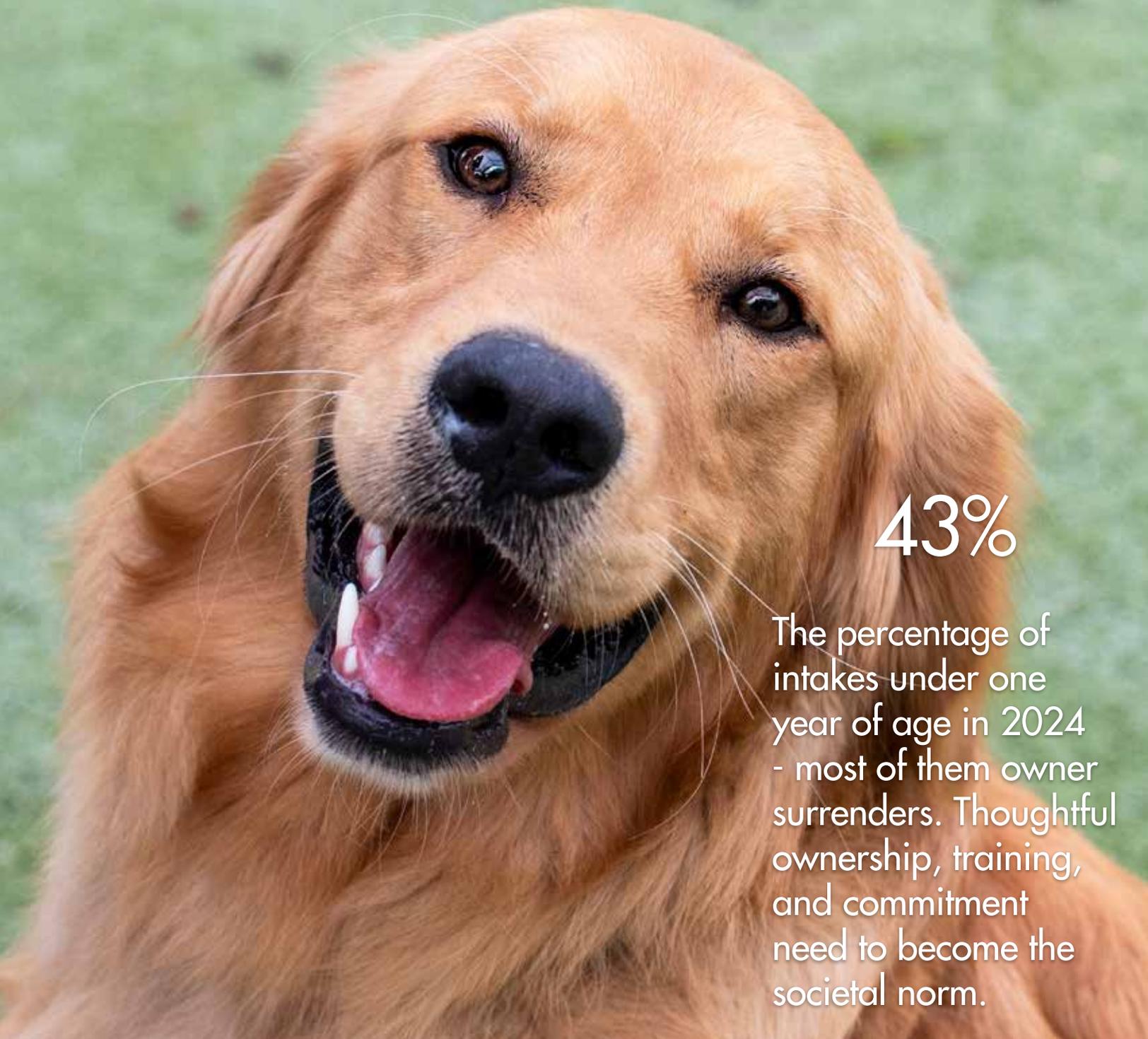
She joined the board and served as its Secretary for 11 years. Lynn witnessed every bit of Homeward Bound's growth, from paper and pen to the computers she hated, but the fundamentals of a good match never wavered. She was personally drawn to the older dogs with soft eyes and big hearts and took home more than her share. The dogs, Homeward Bound, and her family were her life. Her devotion to all three was endless.



Rich Hogg

Long-time volunteer Richard Hogg was a foster and adopter. Still, he was best known for doing vet runs every Wednesday and often more. Volunteers would see his truck pull into the parking lot, and the call would go out, "Rich is here." All the walkers and office staff would come out to watch Rich gently offload each dog and hand the leash to a volunteer to walk and take it to its kennel. Once the dogs were on their way, Rich would hang out with us to chat about his dogs, his family, and Homeward Bound. In addition to his charm, Rich had a steadfast process when making donations. Whenever he got one-dollar bills as change at a store, he would put them aside. When he had 200 of them, he would make a donation.

Rich favored the older dogs; the more maladies there were, the better. He saw numerous dogs through hip and knee surgeries, adopting seven in all. Rich knew, as they did, that age was only a number and sugar faces were the kindest. He was a good man and is greatly missed.



43%

The percentage of intakes under one year of age in 2024 - most of them owner surrenders. Thoughtful ownership, training, and commitment need to become the societal norm.



New Beginnings Found Here.



How You Can Help

Homeward Bound relies almost solely on generous contributions from individuals and corporate donors. Whether financial, material, or gifts of time and talent, there are many ways to contribute to our effort.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT

Homeward Bound conducts three major annual fundraising events. Additional drives happen throughout the year to address extraordinary needs. You may also choose to donate in honor or memory of your special someone at any time. Follow us on Facebook and Instagram, sign-up for our newsletters, check our website for upcoming events – or just click “Donate” at any time. Your gifts are always welcome and appreciated.

PLANNED GIFTS

A bequest is a special gift, a wonderful opportunity to ensure your passion for rescue and Homeward Bound’s mission lives on into the future. Leave a lasting legacy that may also offer benefits to you or your heirs. You will find information on our website under “Donate.” Your tax or financial advisor can advise you on the best approach for your unique situation.

IN-KIND SUPPORT

Big dogs have big needs, and everyday things add up quickly. On our website, you will find our Amazon and Chewy Wish Lists under “Donate.”

FOSTER

If you have room in your heart and home for a dog in need of safety and love, we have opportunities for short and long-term foster opportunities. You’ll find the foster application on our website.

VOLUNTEER

Our work is not possible without the volunteer contributions of hundreds of people just like you. There is a role for everyone and every skill. Complete an application on our website, and we’ll find the perfect spot for your talents.

REACH OUT

Everyone everywhere can play a role in supporting our work. Here are just a few ways that you can help:

- Spread the word about the importance of spay and neuter.
- Educate others about puppy mills and responsible breeders. Share the information on our website under “Resources.”
- Train and socialize your dog from the very beginning; educate others about the importance of a well-socialized dog.
- Learn how to report neglect or abuse in your community (each community is different).
- Help an elderly or ill neighbor to keep their pet in their home by lending a hand.
- Donate – in whatever way works best for you.



Planned Giving

Bequests played a significant role in our ability to purchase the property in 2023 and our ongoing care of the dogs as we began to absorb the increased expenses that came with it. These gifts ensure that the joy our benefactors experienced from the love of a dog is shared with others - and that more lives will be saved.

A planned gift is one of the most impactful ways to support Homeward Bound's work, ensuring rescue resources and quality care for future generations.

Legacy planning is essential for everyone to ensure our wishes are fulfilled as intended. So is planning for our pets' future should the unexpected happen. We encourage all families to prepare for their fur-family members; Homeward Bound stands ready to help. By sharing your wishes in advance with family members and with us, we can ease the transition for your beloved four-legged companion, if needed. Look for additional information and resources on our website.

2024 Financials

Condensed Statement of Activities | Year Ended December 31, 2024

REVENUES, GAINS, AND OTHER SUPPORT

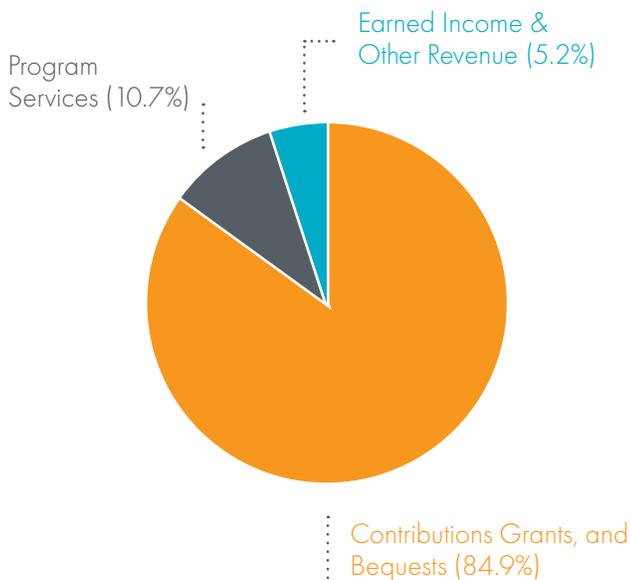
Contributions, Grants, and Bequests	\$ 1,338,587
Program Services	167,925
Earned Income and Other Revenue*	81,816
Cost of Goods Sold	<u>(11,947)</u>
Total Revenues, Gains, and Other Support	\$1,576,381

EXPENSES

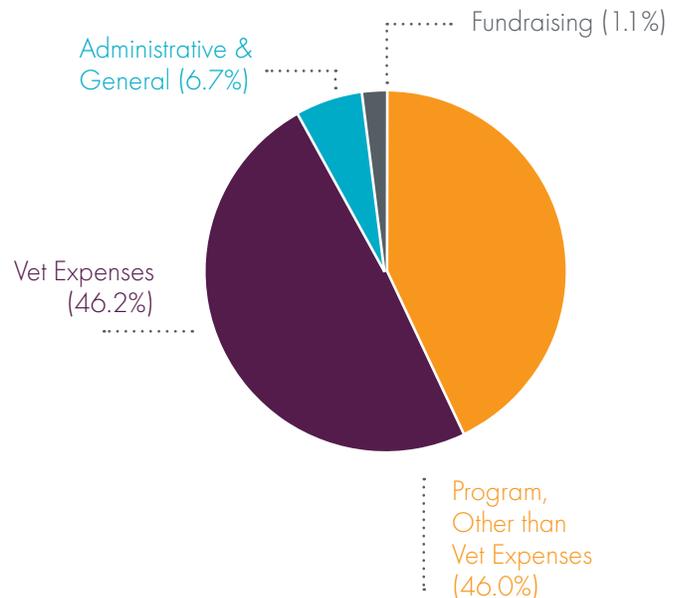
Program	\$ 998,793
Fundraising	11,752
Administrative and General	72,318
Total Expenses	<u>1,082,863</u>
Net Ordinary Income	<u>493,518</u>
Net Income	\$ 493,518

*Dividends/Interest Income/Sanctuary Sales

2024 Revenue



2024 Expenses





A place of safety and
comfort for dogs on their
journeys home.



**HOMeward
BOUND** Golden
Retriever
Rescue

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A 501(c)(3) non-profit organization | Tax ID #68-0442702