



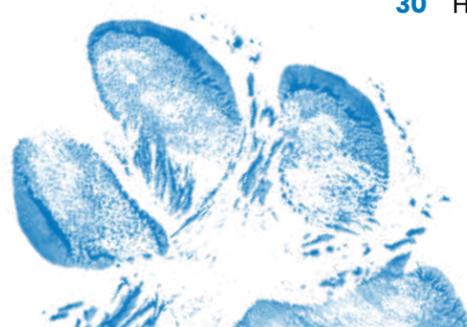
**Canine  
Companions<sup>®</sup>**  
2022 Annual Report



For 7-year-old Annabelle, Service Dog Weller has opened up doors, literally and figuratively. He has also brought more love and friendship than she and her family ever thought possible. Annabelle's mother, Shelley, shares, **"I knew a service dog could open up opportunities for Annabelle, and just overall, bring her joy and happiness. We hit the jackpot with Weller!"**

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## A Banner Year

You made 2022 a banner year. It is with tremendous gratitude that we look back on 2022 as a year of growth and increased impact. Our supporters, clients and volunteers helped us bring our mission to more people than ever, highlighting the powerful difference that partnerships with service dogs make for children, adults and veterans with disabilities.

We surpassed each of our strategic goals for the year, including providing 413 working dogs, raising over \$1.5 million through our DogFest events, securing over \$40 million in income and exceeding our budget by \$7 million. It's your investment of time, financial resources and love that make it possible for us to provide the utmost support.

Together, we are raising awareness of our mission, and more Canine Companions dogs are having an impact in their communities. In September, we asked our friends, family and communities to celebrate service dogs during National Service Dog Month. You delivered! More than three million people celebrated with us as the recognized leader in the service dog industry! With your help, we were able to educate our greater communities on service dog etiquette and fraud and raise overall awareness of our mission. Our volunteer advocates helped us by educating legislators on a national scale, offering insight on new bills impacting our constituents. Stay tuned for more National Service Dog Month opportunities in 2023!

Thanks to the dedication of our volunteers and generous supporters, we have so much to look forward to in the coming year. The opening of the Nelson Schulz Canine Health and Wellness Center at our headquarters in Santa Rosa, California, in the winter will help provide even more expertly trained service dogs. Our therapy dog program is expanding nationwide with more Canine Companions dogs helping their communities; and we will continue to lead the service dog industry with excellence and integrity.

In the 2022 Annual Report, you will see some great examples of the kindness of our community and the innovation of our organization. You will also find more about our incredible impact on page 4. Every



year, Canine Companions dogs interact with an average of 5.2 million people in our communities, thanks to our presence in all 50 states – that's a powerful number of people witnessing the impact of enhanced independence, better peace of mind and confidence our mission provides. Thank you for your support and for being part of our Canine Companions family. You are truly changing lives every day.

Kind regards,

Paige Mazzoni  
Chief Executive Officer

Bill White  
Board Chair

# Wins

Canine Companions met or exceeded our goals, from working dog placements to milestone achievements that will expand the awareness about our mission.

- Broke ground on the new Nelson Schulz Canine Health and Wellness Center. The center will elevate support and increase the numbers and success of our puppies.
- Launched Canine Community, a versatile and interactive site which allows for real time, transparent communication with our volunteer and client communities.
- Expanded our therapy dog program across parts of all six regions, allowing organizations and more of our released dog owners to represent Canine Companions while helping in their communities.
- Refined our training methods to increase the success of our dogs. 99% of our clients are highly satisfied with their service dog placement.
- Held 35 events across the country, raising \$4.1 million.
- Released animated short film "Andy: A Dog's Tale". Thanks to Jamy Wheless, Ignite Animation, and Executive Producer Jean Schulz, Canine Companions board member and president of Charles M. Schulz Creative Associates. Garnered awards at domestic and international film festivals, including best animation and best short.



# By the Numbers



413

working dog placements\*

1,646

client follow-ups

1 in 4

clients matched in 2022 were repeat clients

7,474

all-time client placements

62

therapy dogs certified

1,292

active puppy raisers

2,705

active clients

970

puppies born

96%

of clients feel their needs are being met

99%

client satisfaction



\*Includes service and facility dogs, therapy dogs and dogs transferred to other agencies.

# Writing the Book on Generosity

It's rare to find a cause that speaks as strongly to the heart as Canine Companions does for Nancy and Terry McGraw. Their dedication and support have reached all corners of our mission, especially for our veterans, as we have grown and evolved.

// Our hearts were committed from the very beginning," Nancy says.

In 2001, Nancy found Canine Companions. It would become a pivotal moment for the McGraws and the Northeast Region of Canine Companions, which was housed in a humble building on the Farmingdale State College campus in New York. With exceptional generosity, Nancy and Terry donated a significant gift towards establishing the Miller Family Campus in Medford, New York.

From serving on the regional board and hosting prospective donors in their home, to creating an annual gala event, Nancy and Terry have found new and innovative ways to ensure Canine Companions can continue to help change the lives of children, adults and veterans with disabilities.

The creation of the Veterans Initiative in 2007 has kept the McGraws' passion for the work of Canine Companions shining bright, and it has shone more brightly than ever in recent years. The addition of service dogs for veterans living with PTSD to our program inspired the McGraws even further.

"It's the most heartwarming cause we could give to," states Terry. Nancy continues, "Hearing the stories of our veterans makes us so proud to be part of an organization like Canine Companions. We feel beholden to the veterans who go to war and come back wounded. The difference a service dog makes is profound."

The Harold W. McGraw III Foundation underwrote the cost for developing the veterans program, and each year, the foundation's contributions support the placement of six new veteran teams.

Year after year, Nancy and Terry have stepped up to keep our mission engaging as many people as possible – both new supporters and clients. We are forever grateful for the McGraws' support to those who have served.



The Canine Companions research program hit a major milestone at the close of 2022 – leading the industry in canine cognition and behavioral research for 20 years! Understanding how dogs think and behave helps us support dogs in their many jobs in society, from being a part of the family to enhancing independence for people with disabilities.

# 20 YEARS OF BEHAVIORAL RESEARCH

- 2002** First publication on the benefits of facility dogs in hospice settings.
- 2006** Collaboration with UPenn using the Canine Behavioral Assessment and Research Questionnaire (CBARQ) to study associations between puppy behavior and success.
- 2011** Duke University and Canine Companions are the first to evaluate cognition in adult service dog candidates.
- 2014** Emory University and Canine Companions first to study brain activity using fMRI to predict service dog success.
- 2016** Puppy cognition studies begin with University of Arizona and Duke University.
- 2017** Five-year study begins exploring the effects of maternal style during the first few weeks of life on cognition and graduation outcomes.
- 2018** Duke Puppy Kindergarten begins, studying cognition in puppies over the first few months of life.
- 2021** University of Arizona partners with Canine Companions to study how genetics can explain cognitive variation in our dogs.
- 2022** An investigation of cognitive aging begins in partnership with University of Arizona and The Dog Aging Project.

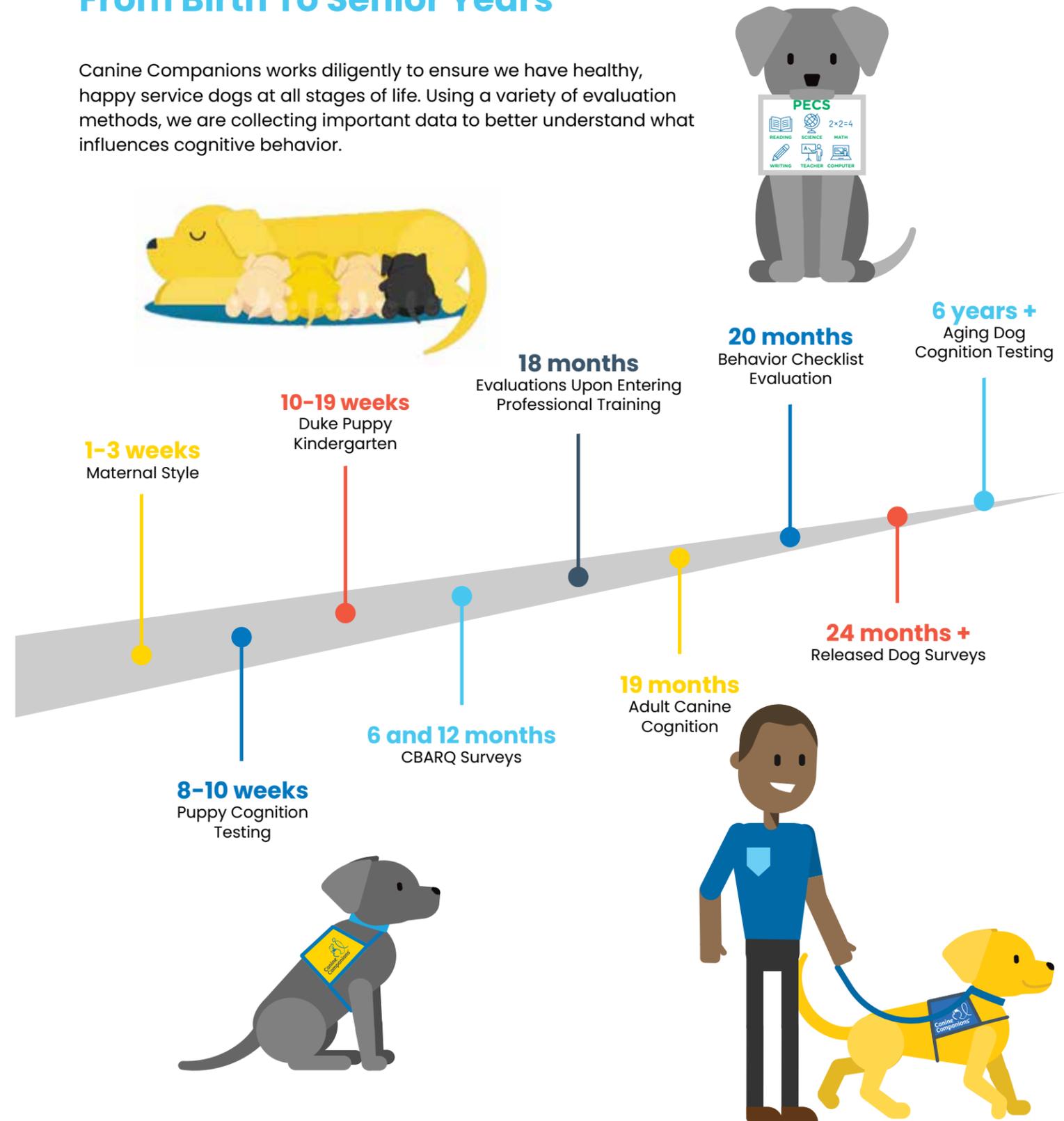
## Research Partners

- AKC Canine Health Foundation
- Arizona State University
- The Dog Aging Project
- Dognition
- Duke University
- Colorado State University
- Guide Dogs UK
- ManyDogs
- The Ohio State University
- Office of Naval Research
- Princeton University
- Purdue University
- Royal Canin
- UC Davis
- University of Arizona
- University of Minnesota
- University of Missouri
- University of Pennsylvania
- Waltham Petcare Science Institute
- Whistle
- Yale University

**34**  
research publications

## Canine Cognition Studies From Birth To Senior Years

Canine Companions works diligently to ensure we have healthy, happy service dogs at all stages of life. Using a variety of evaluation methods, we are collecting important data to better understand what influences cognitive behavior.



Check out our research highlights to learn more, or visit [canine.org/research](https://canine.org/research).

# Jem | A Diamond in the Rough

For U.S. Army veteran Joe Nieves, a routine security check in Baghdad turned into an experience that would be with him forever. Civilians collecting scrap metal accidentally detonated an unexploded ordnance stuck in the scrap. There was an explosion, and a young child and an elderly gentleman were severely wounded.

Joe's friend was the first to respond to the wreckage, providing aid and comfort. When he came back, he was covered in blood.

"I see the look in his eyes," Joe recalls. "He wasn't the guy I knew ten minutes ago. Just from the look on his face – I've never been able to get that out of my head, and it didn't even happen to me."

Joe didn't realize how much stress and anxiety he was carrying from that incident and how it was impacting his interactions in the real world. His transition to civilian life wasn't easy. Joe's mental health began to spiral. He ended up in the hospital, only then realizing how much he had been self-medicating.

The hospitalization would be a turning point for Joe. "I met another veteran who had gone through training at Canine Companions, and I thought 'this dog is amazing,'" he says. "I had met service dogs before, but I never understood how deep the bond between you and your service dog really is."

A Canine Companions service dog named Jem would change Joe's understanding completely. Jem helps Joe manage his symptoms of PTSD brought on by the incident in Baghdad and his time in service. Jem is

trained to interrupt Joe's episodes of anxiety and turn on lights before entering a room. She also provides unconditional loving support, waking Joe from nightmares, all with a wagging tail.

"Jem represents my ability to be a better father, a better husband and a better participant in my own life," Joe states.

// With Jem, the potential for 'amazing' is there."



## Veteran Impact in 2022

49

veteran teams placed in 2022

454

veteran teams placed all-time

128,432

cumulative nights slept with better peace of mind through 2022

# CELEBRATING THE PROS



## National Service Dog Month

September marked National Service Dog Month, a time to celebrate and raise awareness around the important roles service dogs play for people with disabilities. The month-long event

highlighted the PROS, Canine Companions service dogs, doing what they do best – their jobs! Through interactive quizzes, events, corporate partnerships and media, our education on

service dog access has reached more people than ever before. Our supporters made a pledge to protect the rights and safety of service dog teams – a critical goal of our advocacy program.

Educate.  
Advocate.  
Celebrate.

**38M**  
people reached

**1.7M**  
people engaged

**463**  
media stories

**38**  
Service Dog Month  
proclamations

## Advocacy Education Sweeping the Nation

Advocating for service dog users, including Canine Companions clients, has become a pillar of our strategy. Through our grassroots advocacy initiative, we have welcomed nearly 13,000 voices to amplify our position on important issues impacting the service dog field. Through educational discussions with federal, state and local legislators, we have offered our expertise and insight to better protect access rights and safety for all service dog users.

## Legislative Wins

**Air Carrier Access Act (ACAA)** – Canine Companions is working to keep service dogs safe in the skies. As a member of the ACAA advisory committee, we continue to provide input and expertise to policies and regulations for the Department of Transportation.

**AB 468** – A new bill to further protect the rights of service dog users was signed into law in California, sponsored by Canine Companions and Assemblymember Laura Friedman

(D-44). The law aims to reduce the sale of fraudulent service and emotional support dog equipment and credentials.

**Puppies Assisting Wounded Servicemembers Veterans Therapy Act (PAWS Act)** – This law passed in 2022 to ensure veterans have access and support for service dogs to assist with PTSD. Canine Companions provided guidance on the PAWS Act over the past decade.

## Advocacy by the Numbers

**150**  
new volunteer  
advocates in 2022

**12,702**  
total advocates  
through 2022

**79**  
educational engagements  
with legislators

## The Impact of Poorly Trained Service Dogs

At Canine Companions, we know that it takes more than a vest to be a service dog. Now, we have new data to further support that claim. A survey of more than 1,500 service dog users from Assistance Dogs International-accredited programs across three continents, yielded important information on the impact of poorly trained dogs in public places. This foundational survey, which included nearly 500 Canine Companions clients, was published as a scientific white paper and has helped bolster our advocacy programs to benefit service dog users, including our graduates.

**8 in 10**  
feel that poorly trained service animals have negatively impacted independence and quality of life

**Over half**  
of encounters were in grocery stores

**9 in 10**  
encountered poorly trained service dogs in places pets aren't allowed

**Two-thirds**  
have been denied access with their service dog

**100**  
handlers needed to retire their service dog or limit outings due to dog attacks

**4 in 5**  
had a dog snap at, bite, vocalize at, or interfere with their service dog



# FOUNDATIONAL VOLUNTEERISM

## Hitting the Books and the Barks

Between studying for classes, making new friends and figuring out their futures, getting a new dog isn't usually high on the list of priorities for college students. That is, unless you're a student like Emily Arnow, one of Canine Companions' collegiate puppy raisers.

Emily isn't just living the college life with a puppy – she's raising future service dog Delta for a year-and-a-half while serving as president of the Collar Scholars puppy raising club at Colorado State University, Fort Collins. It goes without saying that Emily has a busy schedule, but she manages it with help from a very special group of dedicated club members.

When Emily first took over as the president of the once-thriving Collar Scholars puppy raising program

in the spring of 2022, the pandemic had reduced club membership to 40 people. It's a testament to Emily's commitment and the strength of the Canine Companions mission that, by the end of the year, there were 350 club members eager to do their part.

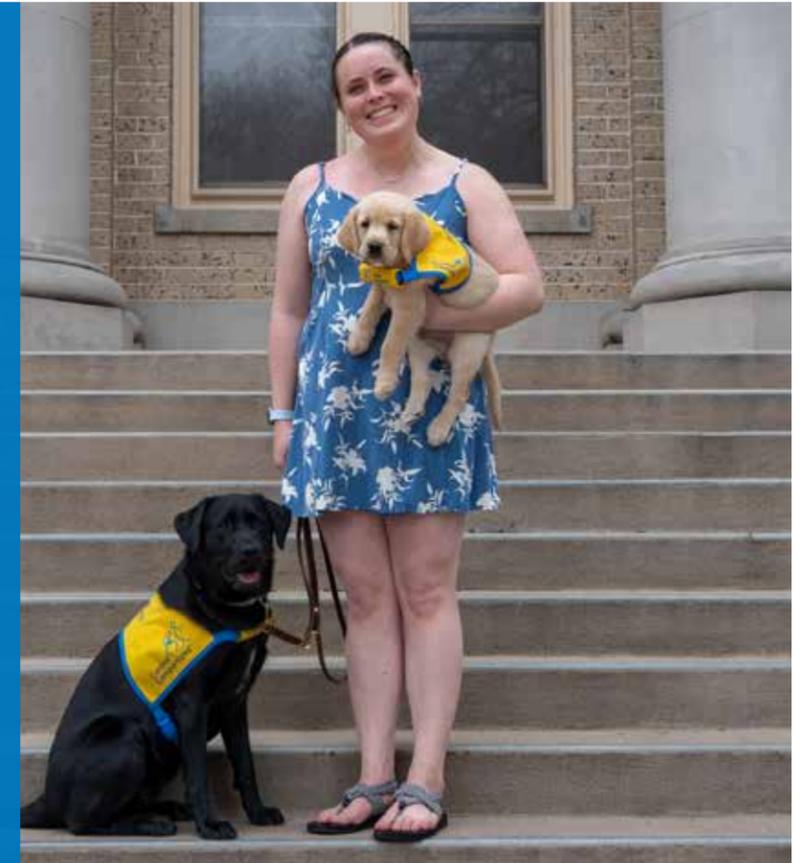
"There's so much potential for this program," explains Emily. "We're on puppy number 42 since we started in 2016, and I've made education and outreach to a wide variety of students a priority."

College campuses are a great place to provide the foundation for future service dogs through exposure to the unique college environment including attending lectures, and ignoring distractions, like squirrels and students on skateboards. Emily also points out that

there is a great opportunity to teach others what goes into raising a Canine Companions service dog, and how untrained dogs on campus adversely impact working service dog teams.

"Educating others is our responsibility to the community that allows us to raise future service dogs here," she says.

As for juggling schoolwork, a job and leading the expanding Collar Scholars club, Emily says she has no regrets. "The community that bonds around these dogs is life changing, and we're working together to get more service dogs to folks with disabilities. It's the best decision I've ever made."



## 2022 Volunteerism at a Glance

4,000

volunteer puppy raiser hours valued at over \$100,000 to prepare a single puppy for professional training

9,000

lunches served to clients in team training

160

volunteer-led tours provided to the community

267

puppies transported by volunteer aviation pilots

2,500

baths given to dogs in professional training

600

volunteer-led outreach events

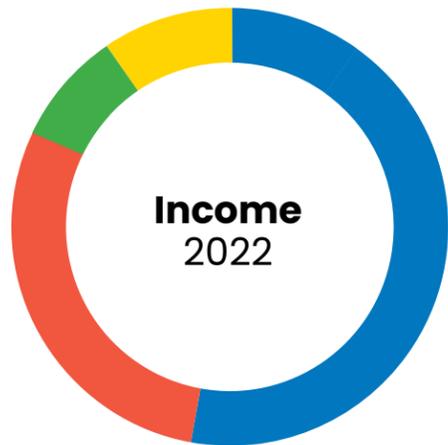
52

volunteer chapters

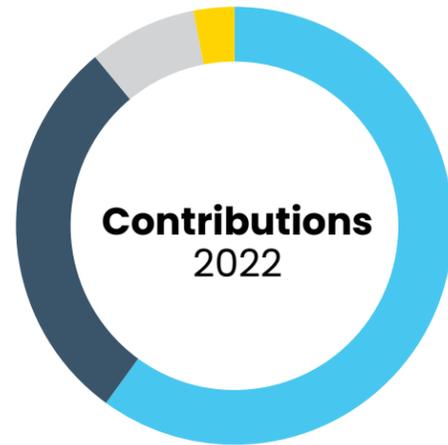
4,594

total volunteers

# Financials 2022



- Contributions **53%**
- Bequests **29%**
- Special Events **10%**
- Corporate Contributions **8%**



- Individual **58%**
- Foundations **28%**
- Corporations **10%**
- Clubs/Organizations **4%**



- Program Services **78%**
- Fund Development **16%**
- Administrative **6%**



- Training & Follow Up **54%**
- Public Information **16%**
- Breeding & Puppy Raising **16%**
- Veterinary **14%**

## Statement of Activities

### SUPPORT & REVENUE:

Contributions	\$21,367,891
Bequests	\$11,845,431
Corporate Contributions	\$3,074,560
Special Events	\$4,110,692

Total Support	\$40,398,574
Investments Income & Other Revenue	(\$4,736,592)

Total Support & Revenue	\$35,661,982
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### EXPENSES:

Program Services	\$26,441,360
Fund Development	\$5,405,998
Administrative	\$1,911,218

Total Expenses	\$33,758,576
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### CAPITAL CONTRIBUTIONS:

Capital Campaign Contributions	\$4,665,996
Gain of Disposal of Property, Equipment and Improvements	\$1,025

### CHANGE IN NET ASSETS

Net Assets Beginning of Year	\$152,810,222
Net Assets End of Year	\$159,380,649

Change in Net Assets	\$6,570,427
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All figures are based on our year 2022 audited financial statements. To view a copy of our financial statements and our IRS Form 990, visit our website at [canine.org/financials](http://canine.org/financials). Our audited financial statements include figures from a related but separate legal entity which have not been included in this annual report.

Canine Companions is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, established in 1975. Federal tax ID number: 94-2494324.

**//** In 2022, Canine Companions continued to improve its infrastructure and processes. On the financial side, we managed through challenges such as major stock market falls and high inflation. The Canine Companions team pulled together to manage escalating costs, restart in-person fundraising events and exceed fundraising targets, leading to above-budget performance and a financial surplus for the year.”

- Keith Edwards, Canine Companions chief financial officer

## Making a Difference From the Skies

267 Canine Companions puppies were transported by volunteer aviation pilots in 2022. Our volunteer Aviation Partners initiative delivers puppies with a purpose into the arms of volunteer puppy raisers across the country – a critical step of the journey to become an expertly trained service dog. Our volunteer puppy transporters, pilots and aviation supporters make this initiative a reality – we are grateful for their support.

[canine.org/aviationpartners](https://canine.org/aviationpartners)



Pilot Rich Hansen prepares to fly five puppies to their puppy raisers.

“It’s extremely rewarding knowing we’re helping Canine Companions move these puppies along on their journey to become service dogs and help people with disabilities. There is nothing better than combining a passion for aviation with a mission like this.”  
– Martyn Lewis, Volunteer Aviation Pilot



## Healing Through Canine Comfort

It was just another Tuesday for Canine Companions volunteer Aleeta Lehtinen: she helped her kids get ready for school, ate breakfast together and dropped them off, ready to learn. But, ten minutes before the school day ended, the seemingly normal Tuesday suddenly turned terrible – her kids’ school went into an immediate lockdown. Aleeta, along with other parents in her community came face-to-face with what every parent wishes they never have to encounter: “active shooter.”

Teachers immediately went into preparation and protection mode, barricading doors with desks and making sure the students crouched down in their classrooms – actions they had been well-prepared for. Huddling in fear and bracing for the worst outcome, students started texting their parents. “A lot of the kids didn’t think they were going to live,” Aleeta recalls.

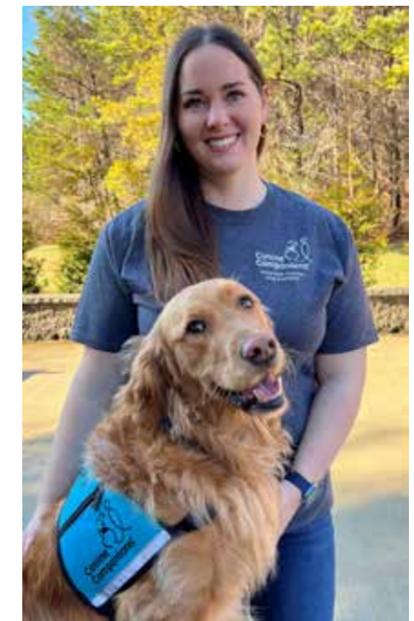
It was a prank. After investigating the situation, the school determined that a student stole a walkie talkie and made an active shooter announcement as a joke, causing panic throughout the community. Although the situation was not a true emergency, the emotions students, teachers, staff and parents endured were real, and many students never wanted to step foot into the school ever again.

The principal of the school knew Aleeta was a Canine Companions puppy raiser and a volunteer handler for a Canine Companions therapy dog, Mark. They quickly made plans for Mark to spend time at the school the following day, accompanying school counselors and therapists, as students and teachers entered the building. Mark helped them relax and open up about their feelings, some of whom simply sat on the floor hugging Mark and crying into his fur.



“I am so thankful to have Mark,” Aleeta says. “He is the best listener anyone could ask for. He has no personal space and lets you release all of your anxieties and fears. He senses who needs extra love and refuses to leave them alone. I couldn’t have asked for a better therapy dog.”

[canine.org/therapydog](https://canine.org/therapydog)





# Oso | By Her Side

Erica Jones was working in Atlanta as a successful nurse when, at just 24 years old, she experienced the unthinkable. Her boyfriend at the time injured her in an act of domestic violence. Erica was left clinging to life. She experienced a spinal cord injury from the attack, paralyzing her from the neck down.

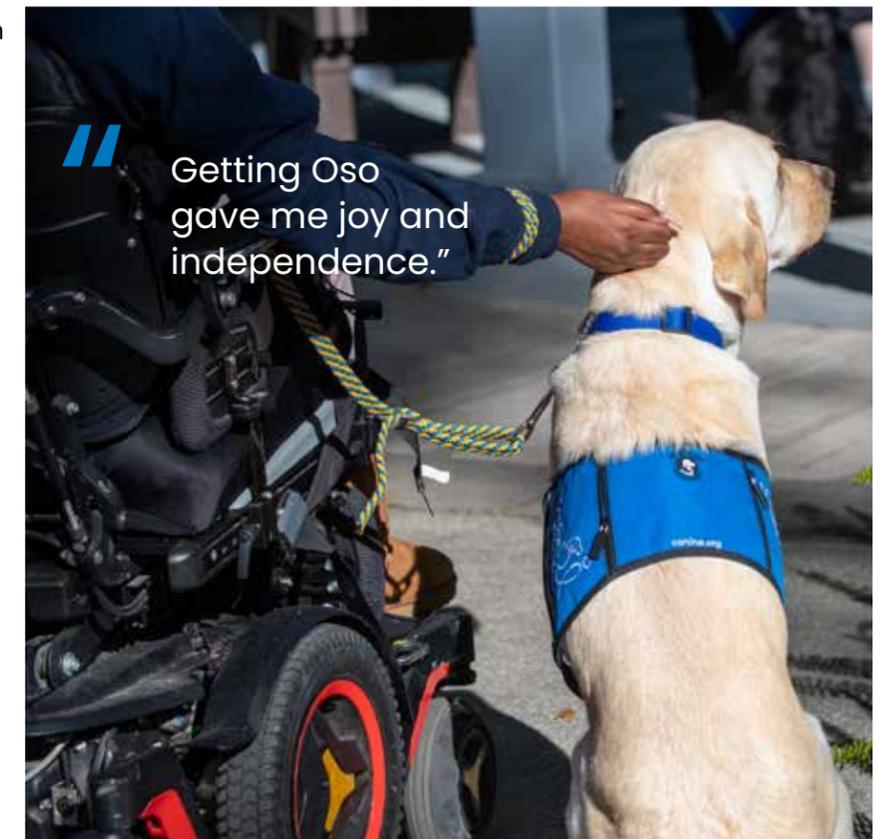
Erica was transferred to the Shepherd Center for rehabilitation – a decision that would change her life for the better. The Shepherd Center is not only renowned for its quality of care, but it also employs rehabilitation specialists who work alongside Canine Companions facility dogs.

Canine Companions Facility Dog Colin and his handler, Outpatient Physical Therapist Ashley Kim, would provide a welcome distraction from the drastic changes in Erica's life. Colin would lie with her during therapies, provide motivation to keep healing and cheer her up.

When Erica left the Shepherd Center, she applied for her own Canine Companions service dog, hoping to live more independently and confidently. Erica relied on others to pick up her phone, turn on a light when she arrived home and to open doors. Fortunately, Service Dog Oso would help Erica rely less on people around her, and more on him to assist with daily tasks. And, Oso is eager to do his job, all with a wagging tail. With his loyal assistance, Erica is comfortably living on her own again.

"Getting Oso gave me joy and independence," Erica says. "He also gave me the freedom to start helping others."

After her attack, Erica wanted to support people who had also experienced violence. With Oso, she finally could. Erica is a brave voice, sharing her story while advocating for survivors of domestic violence. She is educating whoever will listen – all with Oso by her side.



// Getting Oso gave me joy and independence."



## One of the Greats

A good partner is reliable and steadfast in their support. A great partner goes above and beyond to make a difference. With more than 30 years of partnership, Eukanuba is one of the great partners, providing financial support for our future.

In honor of last September's inaugural National Service Dog Month, Eukanuba stepped up to show their dedication to the important work of Canine Companions. Health and nutrition are at the center of our partnership, and with the opening of the Nelson Schulz Canine Health and Wellness Center on the horizon, Eukanuba made an additional gift of \$50,000 to name the Eukanuba Nutrition Room – the heart of the home for Canine Companions dogs. The 32,000-square-foot center will additionally house a veterinary hospital, research facility and expansion space for volunteering, dog socialization and enrichment.

"We are proud to continue our partnership with Canine Companions to play an important role in fueling these service dogs during such an important stage of growth," says Brad Wadler, vice president of Eukanuba. "The meaningful impact these dogs have on the lives of their partners is life-changing, and we're excited to continue our support at the new Canine Health and Wellness Center."

The center will expand our ability to develop, train and match more service dogs with people with disabilities throughout the United States. In the coming years, Eukanuba will play a fundamental role in each dog's development through a performance diet.

Eukanuba has been a longtime trusted partner, and their generosity will support these dogs through every meal. "We want nothing but the best for our dogs as they set out on their training," says Paige Mazzoni, Canine Companions CEO. "Eukanuba is certainly a critical resource as puppies continue to grow into service dogs."

## Eukanuba Names Puppy Pickles!

In addition to the new Eukanuba Nutrition Room in the Canine Health and Wellness Center, Eukanuba also named a very "nutritious" future service dog, Pickles! We are grateful for more than 30 years of partnership with Eukanuba and their dedication to the health of our dogs.



## Corporate Partners



**Eukanuba™**



Alaska Airlines	Paramount Pictures	Runway of Dreams	World of Beer
Boehringer Ingelheim Animal Health USA Inc.	Pets Best Insurance Services, LLC	Squeeze	Tito's Handmade Vodka

A-B Petroleum  
ABC Fine Wine & Spirits  
ABC - WFTV Orlando  
AbbVie  
Animal General of East Norwich  
Asbury Automotive Group  
Assurant Woodbury  
Austin Williams  
B & B Supply Inc.  
Bank of Marin  
Barre Habit OC  
Bearcat Group Inc.  
Big Lots  
Bread Financial  
CBRE Group, Inc.  
CBS KDKA-TV - Pittsburgh  
Chris Kittredge Photography  
Citigroup  
Colorado Switchbacks  
Cox Media Group  
Cox Radio 106.1 BLI  
D.A.V. Industries, Inc.  
DGD Group, Inc.  
Discover Financial Services

Eastdil Secured  
East Meadow Animal Hospital  
Employees Community Fund of Boeing  
California  
EquipmentShare  
Fifth Avenue of Long Island Realty  
Associates  
FOX WFXT - Boston25  
FOX WNYW 5 NY  
Gundacker Photography  
Gwynn, Edwards & Getter, P.A.  
Hansel Subaru  
H-E-B  
IBM Employees Services Center  
Ingram-White Castle Foundation  
Ingredient Merchandise Inc.  
Jericho Animal Hospital  
Kirkman Road Veterinary Clinic, Inc.  
LibertyOne Credit Union  
Logic One  
Los Angeles Chargers  
MarkWest Liberty Midstream Resources  
MLB Creative  
Nassau-Suffolk Animal Hospital

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NBC WWBT-TV - Richmond  
NBC4 WCMH-TV - Columbus  
New England Coastal Realty  
Patchogue Animal Hospital  
Pensacola Blue Wahoos  
Pensacola Ice Flyers  
Peri & Sons Farms, Inc.  
Prai Beauty  
Regatta Girl Photography  
Rosen Hotels & Resorts  
Safeway  
San Jose Sharks  
Sayville Animal Hospital  
Seb Saga  
Spec's Wine, Spirits & Finer Foods  
State Farm  
SunDance Marketing Solutions  
Tito's Handmade Vodka  
VCA Sheeler Road Animal Hospital  
Veterans United Foundation  
Worcester Red Sox

## Partner Impact

**140**

combined years of support from 2022 national partners

**87**

national and regional corporate partners



## Leaving a Legacy for “Ears” To Come

In 2022, three years into her transformative partnership with Service Dog Harness, DiAnna Zelt decided to include Canine Companions in her estate plans. She knew from personal experience what a difference her gift could make for other people with disabilities, especially a gift with a lasting legacy.

DiAnna recalls the moment when it was time to ask for help; her hearing loss had become so significant that she felt it was running her life. Fortunately, a doctor recommended she turn to Canine Companions to help move forward.

Harness, a confident and attentive sidekick, was expertly trained to alert to important sounds – a perfect fit for DiAnna, who could no longer hear many sounds, including her phone ringing, someone calling her name and emergency sirens.

“Independence is something that I truly value, and I didn’t even realize how much of life I just allowed to pass me by until I got Harness,” DiAnna says. “I have found that, among its other benefits, giving liberates the soul of the giver. I hope that Canine Companions can use the money I have and continue to give back to others after I am gone. To be able to help, just a little, would allow others to have the great experience that I have gotten.”

We appreciate all our Heritage Society members for ensuring the future of the Canine Companions mission, and our clients’ ongoing access to independence through expertly trained dogs, like Harness.



# Heritage Society Members

Heritage Society members help support the future of Canine Companions through legacy giving. These generous donors have chosen to include us in their estate plans. We are grateful for our Heritage Society members for their forward-thinking support of our mission.

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| Anonymous 200  | Edward (Tuna) & Bonnie Bohannon         | Thida Natasha Cornes                               | c/o Ben Fischer                       |
| Michael & Janice Abbaticchio, in honor of son Michael & Leila II | Cheral L. Bond                          | Carolyn Bird Corwin                                | Martin & Catherine Fischer            |
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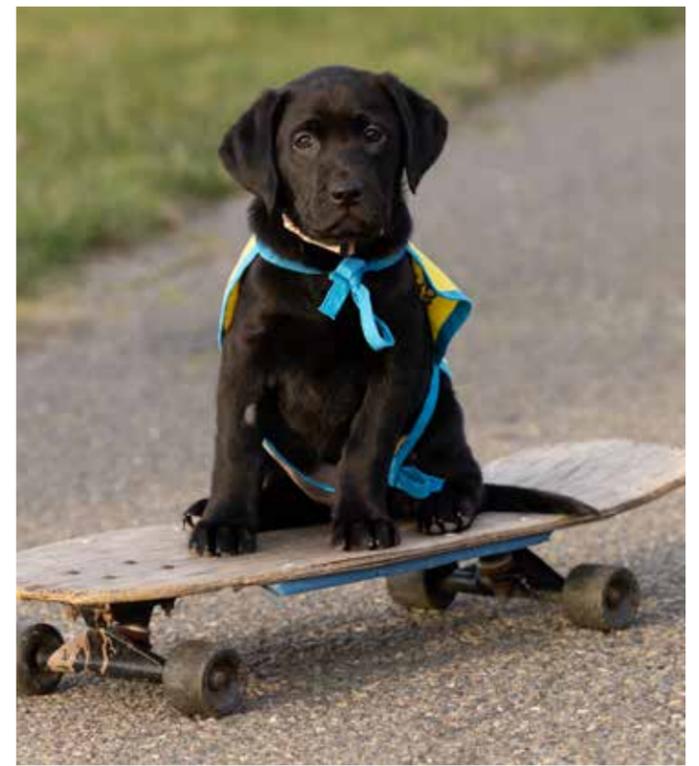
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