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Celebrating Community for Years to Come

Many thousands of lives have been changed by Canine Companions service and facility dogs, and it's you, our steadfast community, who helped make these transformative partnerships possible. Our dedicated family of supporters, volunteers, staff and clients, are the heart of our community. Together, we have celebrated successes, changed lives and built a future of possibility.

2023 was a year of innovation and growth, from evolving training methods to implementing major milestone initiatives. We embraced these opportunities, resulting in another extremely successful year for our organization. We placed 450 working dogs and surpassed our income goal, raising \$46 million in operating revenue to support greater independence for people with disabilities. At the same time, we were successful in controlling overall expenses despite industry records in veterinary and dog food cost. Our impact is growing, reaching more communities than ever before.

As we complete major goals – including the completion of the impactful Nelson Schulz Canine Health and Wellness Center – we're setting the foundation for our future. In the years to come, we eagerly anticipate creating more human-canine teams, welcoming new members to the Canine Companions family and inspiring another generation of committed supporters to join our enduring and loyal community. In 2023, we built the framework for programs that will keep Canine Companions at the forefront of the service dog industry, while increasing access and inclusion for future generations.

• The prison puppy raising program grew to several new sites throughout the country, adding new incarcerated handlers and bringing greater impact through more engagement with our handlers in custody, integrating our volunteers and staff more fully with our incarcerated community members.



- Our Junior Ambassador Committee brought together young adults from a variety of backgrounds to help guide our goals for engaging the next generation.
- We established a pilot field office in the Puget Sound area of Seattle, Washington, to better serve the Pacific Northwest and bring our mission closer to the community for easier access to our services.
- Our therapy dog program expanded to all six regions of Canine Companions, broadening our impact in communities nationwide.
- The dedication of our young volunteers raising puppies as part of official college clubs continues to grow, with more than 26 clubs at colleges and universities nationwide.

We're truly inspired by your dedicated support as part of the Canine Companions family, now and into the future. As we stand on the cusp of a milestone 50th anniversary of not only the founding of Canine Companions, but the creation of the service dog itself, we reflect on all for which we're grateful. Thank you for joining and supporting us on this remarkable journey.

Warm regards,

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Paige Mazzoni Chief Executive Officer

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Bill White Board Chair

Leading the Way Since 1975

In 1975, Canine Companions created the concept of using trained dogs to assist people with physical disabilities to perform daily tasks – the very first service dogs. See how we're leading in 2023 and setting foundations for the future.

Leading the service dog industry for people with physical disabilities.

7,784 all-time client placements 1 in 4

ADI-accredited service dogs working in North America is from Canine Companions*

367 cumulative years experience for our training staff

Our Working Dog Placement Growth Over the Past Five Years**



394

378

Thorough in-person and virtual follow-up services for the lifetime of each placement, and beyond.

2,732 active clients across all 50 states

99% of clients are satisfied with their service or facility dog placement **1,697** clients seen in 2023

98%

of clients feel their service or facility dog's skills meet their needs

Highest quality breeding focused on happy, healthy, successful service dogs.

121 breeder dogs

151 volunteer breeder caretakers 1,314 active volunteer puppy raisers

779 puppies born in 2023

417

413

450

Perfect Matches in Puget Sound

The Keogh family was due to start Team Training to get 12-year-old Luca's service dog when they learned that Luca's father, David, needed chemotherapy. Treatment would begin in just two weeks. With three children with disabilities, the daunting prospect of driving from the Seattle area, where they reside, to Santa Rosa, California, for training would be insurmountable.

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Fortunately, the Keoghs would be in the very first class to graduate from the Puget Sound Field Office in Seattle, Washington, a new Canine Companions outpost right in their backyard.

"It wouldn't have been possible for us to get Luca's service dog without being so close to home," Luca's mom Sarah says. "The kids are homeschooled, and Luca is at high risk for respiratory viruses – our small, local class was the only reason it all worked out."

The field office hosts dogs in professional training, with the dogs spending nights and weekends fostered by local volunteers while training each day with Canine Companions' instructors.

Luca found a life-changing best friend in Service Dog Atticus.

"I don't know what magic Canine Companions has, but it was the perfect match," Sarah recalls. "Atticus was meant for Luca."

Since graduating, the Keoghs have started to see the profound impact Atticus is making. Atticus joined Luca, who has spina bifida, for two extensive surgeries and hospital stays, helping with recovery and motivating during therapies.

"He's the best dog ever," Luca says. "He comforts me when I have surgery." Atticus also helps Luca to be more independent by doing tasks Luca used to rely on his parents to do, like retrieving his shoes, carrying his water bottle and picking up dropped pencils.

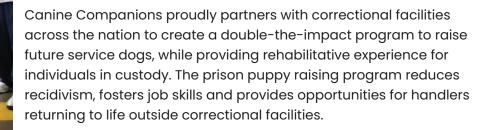
"We couldn't be more grateful," says Sarah. "Atticus is paving the way for Luca's independent future."

Along their journey, the Puget Sound Field Office will be right around the corner to offer support and follow-up services, ensuring that independence is always within reach for this perfect partnership and those to come.

The Puget Sound Field Office was established as a pilot program to expand our reach in areas farther from our training centers. It brings Team Training, client followup services and volunteer support into communities for minimal disruption to normal routines. We are grateful for the Aldarra Foundation for their generous support of this program.



Rehabilitative Justice



At one of the most well-known facilities in the country, San Quentin Rehabilitation Center in California, incarcerated individuals now have a path to recovery. They welcomed their first Canine Companions puppies, Artemis and Wendel, in the spring of 2023. The program has quickly expanded and is making a dramatic difference for the men involved.

"This is groundbreaking for us. To have this here in San Quentin, it's real rehabilitation," a handler says. "The possibilities are endless."

Since 2009, more than 50 puppies have passed through Federal Medical Center Carswell, a correctional facility in Texas.

The partnership has not only transformed the lives of clients paired with expertly trained service dogs but also achieved a remarkable zero percent recidivism rate for the 300 incarcerated women who assisted in Carswell's puppy raising program – a trend seen at most of our partner facilities.

"We raise these puppies to be service dogs after they leave us, but, they start working the day they come into our lives," one Carswell handler states. "I hurt so many people by my actions in my past and it feels so good to be able to send something positive out into the world. Being a part of this program has taught me skills that I've also applied to my personal life and will use when I'm able to go home."

Puppies raised in our prison programs benefit from the intensive hands-on training handlers can provide in a correctional facility and are supported by Canine Companions puppy raisers in the surrounding community. Together, the prison puppy raising program has helped provide hundreds of service dogs to people with disabilities and made a positive impact on the rehabilitation of thousands of individuals in custody across the nation.

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are endless."

The possibilities



Prison Program Impact in 2023

104 puppies active in prison program in 2023

incarcerated handlers in 2023 **13** prison partners

10% higher graduation success rate

Correctional Facility Partners

California Health Care Facility, Stockton Coffee Creek Correctional Facility Crowley County Correctional Facility Federal Corrections Institution Aliceville* Federal Corrections Institution Bastrop Federal Corrections Institution Phoenix* Federal Corrections Institution Pollock* Federal Corrections Institution Three Rivers Federal Medical Center Carswell Federal Prison Camp Bryan Gadsden Correctional Facility Navcon Brig Miramar San Quentin Rehabilitation Center*



2023 Annual Report

Generous Giving for Generations

Every great organization is built on a solid foundation. The foundation of extraordinary service dogs relies on an exceptional breeding program with outstanding breeder dogs.

Bill and Mary-Louise "M-L" Reinking are no strangers to our breeding program – or our wonderful breeder dogs. In 1997, the Reinkings volunteered to care for a black Labrador named Bobby, who would go on to father many successful service dogs and breeder dogs that would shape Canine Companions for generations.

Bobby passed away at the age of 14, but never truly left Bill and M-L's lives – the couple became volunteer breeder caretakers again for Ross, Bobby's direct descendant. Recently, Marsh became the Reinkings' third breeder dog, already contributing to the future of our organization. The Reinkings are devoted to creating future service dogs as volunteer breeder caretakers and are committed to supporting canine wellness into the future.

Over the decades, the generosity of the Reinkings has been significant. Bill and M-L have left Canine Companions in their estate as Heritage Society members, funded essential veterinary equipment and supported the new Canine Health and Wellness Center. They donated the Ross Mobile and Ross Mobile II - critical vehicles for transporting puppies and dogs to and from the Canine Health and Wellness Center, including after surgeries and other medical procedures.

Bobby's legacy continues to serve the mission through the Reinkings' gift of Bobby's Place, a covered patio area on our Santa Rosa campus, used for year-round training, meetings and staff relaxation.

Bobby, Ross and Marsh are important parts of our robust breeding program that wouldn't be the same without the generous contributions from the Reinkings – now and for decades to come.

With sincere gratitude, we thank Bill and M-L, and all our volunteers and donors. The impact on our mission from their generosity will be seen for years – through state-of-the-art breeding and veterinary care and our life-changing puppies with a special destiny.





Operation Independence

As a fire support specialist in the U.S. Army, it was Corporal David Medina's job to penetrate enemy lines, face harsh hand-tohand combat and call in airstrikes. It was a job that required efficiency, resilience and courage in the face of danger.

On a 2010 mission in Iraq, David was wounded in combat when his vehicle struck an improvised explosive device. He returned to civilian life with physical injuries and hearing loss. War also left its invisible wounds.

"Coming home was a different kind of mission," David says. "I saw things no one wants to see. When the adrenaline was gone, I really felt the injuries. The physical and psychological change was 180 degrees." At a military retreat, David and his wife, Lymarie, learned that a service dog could be a game-changer for David. In 2014, he was matched with Canine Companions Service Dog Lombard. Lombard helped David regain his lost independence by assisting with physical tasks, from retrieving crutches and dropped items, to opening doors.

"Lombard was amazing," Lymarie recalls. "He intuitively responded to David's anxiety and provided more awareness of his environment. David didn't have to rely on me anymore."

Picking up where Lombard left off after eight years of devoted service, Service Dog Kellen is the perfect partner to meet David's needs. Kellen assists David with the physical tasks Lombard did so faithfully, tugging off socks and turning on lights. 4] veteran teams placed in 2023

497 veteran teams placed all-time

90% of veterans report feeling more comfortable in public places

85%

of veterans report a decrease in nightmares and night terrors

81%

of veterans report an improvement in their PTSD symptoms

Veteran Impact in 2023



However, Kellen provides even more sense of safety and peace of mind for David, thanks to his training to mitigate symptoms of PTSD. Tasks like anxiety interruption and creating a buffer in crowds have been life-altering for David's ability to connect with the world around him.

"When we're in public, I can manage better because Kellen makes that space. I feel more at ease," David remarks. "I am more comfortable in the world because of Kellen."

Now, David can participate in his life more fully – doing activities he loves, like kayaking and cycling, spending time with his family and making new memories – knowing that no matter what he needs, Kellen has his back.



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Paws for Therapy

A patient had just received a devastating cancer diagnosis when Sara, the Labrador Retriever, got to work at Providence St. Mary's Medical Center. Sara knew just what to do; she laid her head across the patient's lap and just listened. The terrified patient explained that those moments were more effective than the pain medicine she was receiving – she felt heard.

Sara is a Canine Companions therapy dog with her partner April Schafer, director of patient experience, bringing joy and comfort to staff and patients with her wagging tail and intuitive demeanor.

Sara was born and raised to be a future service dog, but the professional training staff at Canine Companions determined that Sara's perfect fit wasn't to become a task-trained service or facility dog. However, she was a perfect candidate for our therapy dog program. Therapy dogs like Sara still thrive with a job to do – especially one that involves a heavy dose of snuggling and love. The medical center was hoping for a helper, just like Sara, to boost morale and bring smiles to their community.

April and Sara became a therapy dog team after completing online classes in which April learned how to work with Sara safely and effectively. But the connection was immediate the day they were matched.

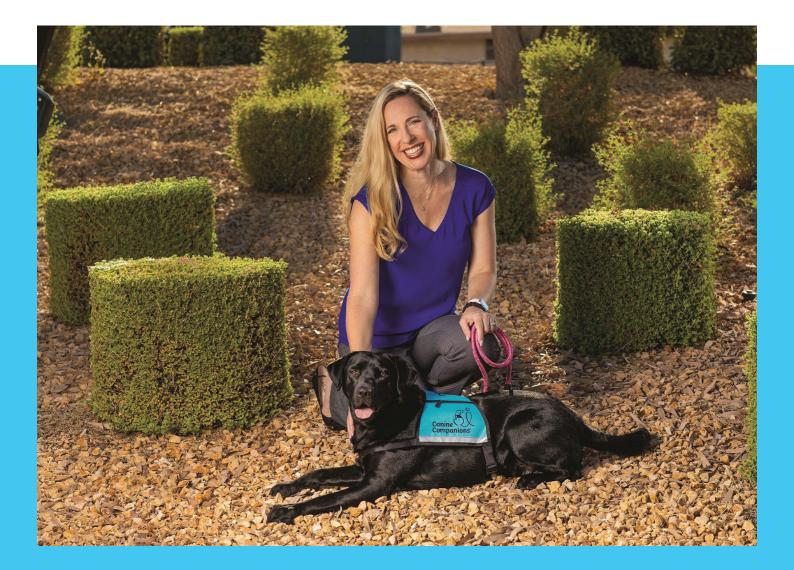
"I felt called to be her handler," April says. "My family fell in love with her immediately. We brought her home that night."

April and Sara interact with staff and patients, allowing them to take a moment, pause from the pace of life and enjoy snuggling with her soft fur.

"Sara lets others feel their feelings and provides unconditional love," April states sagely. "There is never a doubt about how Sara feels and that makes people feel special."

Therapy Dogs By the Numbers

204 therapy dogs certified all-time therapy dogs certified in 2023



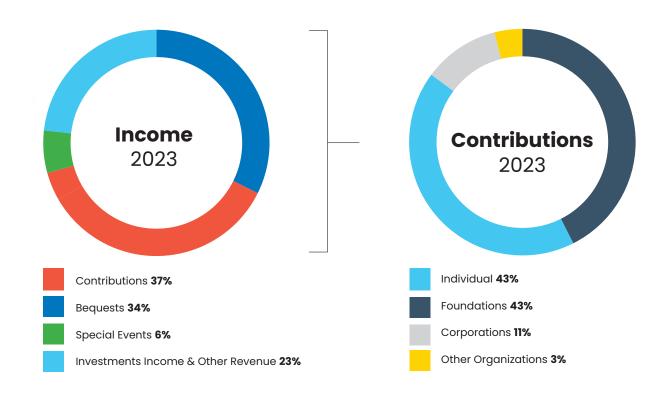
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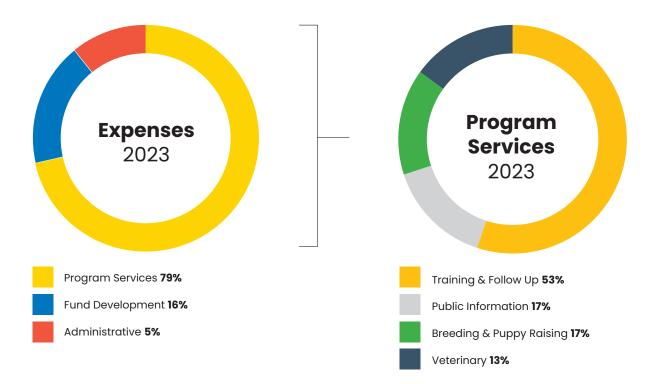


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197 therapy dogs working nationwide in 2023 **398** settings approved for therapy dog visits

Financials 2023





Statement of Activities

SUPPORT & REVENUE:

Contributions	\$19,592,139
Bequests	\$20,625,678
Corporate Contributions	\$2,353,730
Special Events	\$3,923,182
Total Support	\$46,494,729
Investments Income &	\$14,153,539
Other Revenue	
Total Support & Revenue	\$60,648,268
EXPENSES:	
Program Services	\$29,092,063
Fund Development	\$5,959,710
Administrative	\$1,870,107

Total Expenses

\$36,921,880

CAPITAL CONTRIBUTIONS:

Capital Campaign Contributions	\$281,535
Gain of Disposal of Property,	\$18,316
Equipment and Improvements	
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS:	
Net Assets Beginning of Year	\$159,380,649
Net Assets End of Year	\$183,406,888
Change in Net Assets	\$24,026,239
All figures are based on our year 2023 aud	ited financial
statements. To view a copy of our financial	l statements and our
IRS Form 990, visit our website at canine.o	rg/financials.
Canine Companions is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization,	
established in 1975. Federal tax ID number: 94-2494324.	





Giving Back in Grad School

Earning a master's degree is no small feat. Still, for Maisie Dorwart, it's a journey that intertwines academia, selflessness and heartwarming moments, spent alongside Cyprus, the puppy she's raising for Canine Companions.

Maisie is studying speech pathology at Temple University in Philadelphia, and after learning the benefits of trained service and facility dogs, she was moved to volunteer in a way that could help others during her studies.

Cyprus and Maisie are also ambassadors for Canine Companions as volunteers, encouraging others to get involved with our mission, while raising awareness in the speech pathology space.

"Speech-language pathologists work closely with physical and occupational therapists who benefit from having a trained facility dog," Maisie states. "I hope to continue to raise puppies throughout my future career – it's a doublewin because I can give back to patients and people with disabilities."

While the graduate student puppy raising journey isn't always easy, Maisie feels that nothing is more rewarding than having a sidekick, like Cyprus. To other students considering puppy raising, Maisie enthusiastically says, "Take the jump and do it! The community created by this organization is so special."

4,350 total volunteers

26 college puppy raising clubs 700 new volunteers onboarded

55 volunteer chapters

Leading the Pack

After leaving an appointment, Nicole Packin pulled over to adjust the destination on her GPS. Little did she know, she was right where she was meant to be – in the parking lot of the Canine Companions South Central Region Baylor, Scott & White Health Kinkeade Campus.

That chance encounter urged Nicole to get involved with our organization. She was determined to find a way to support our mission and started volunteering as a dog bather and assisting with DogFest.

"I was asked to be the DogFest Dallas-Fort Worth volunteer committee chair," Nicole says. "I love DogFest. It's a beautiful example of people from all walks of life coming together to celebrate and share this fantastic organization." DogFest events showcase the impact of the human-animal bond. Pet lovers and Canine Companions supporters alike celebrate their shared love of all things canine at events around the country. In 2023, DogFest events raised more than \$1.5 million nationwide.

> "Seeing months of hard work come to fruition, from the smiling faces, wagging tails and stories of hope, nothing is more rewarding," Nicole says about being committee chair.

We're truly grateful for volunteers who make our events a success. As for Nicole, she plans to be involved with Canine Companions as long as possible, and we hope she'll be around for years to come.

178 puppies transported by volunteer aviation pilots

600 volunteer-led events

2023 Volunteerism By the Numbers



The Power of the Dog

Dogs have the power to change lives. This is something long-time supporter Nan Stuart has observed firsthand through her own pet Golden Retrievers and dogs she has met through her philanthropic work. As an early supporter of Canine Companions, Nan has



she remembers. "They make people more comfortable, and the dogs love to work."

Nan's love of dogs and people is apparent, and as Canine Companions has grown, so has Nan's commitment to helping those we serve.

seen the impact of giving over almost five decades.

Witnessing the difference that trained service dogs made in the independence and quality of life for her friends living with disabilities, Nan was motivated to ensure more life-changing partnerships were possible by supporting the mission of Canine Companions.

"A lot of people don't realize how much a service dog can do for them," Nan says. "I know how much pet dogs help, and I think it's so wonderful how service dogs enhance a person's life so incredibly."

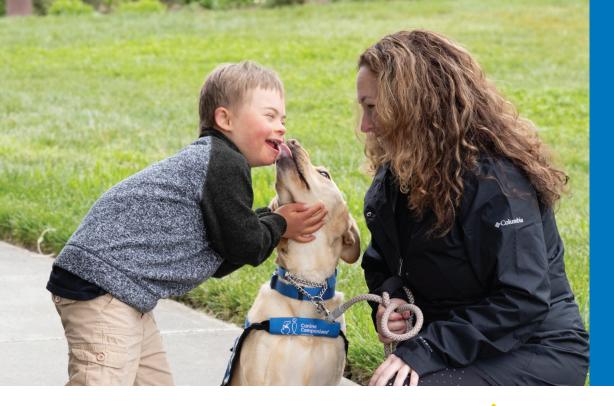
After reading about the difference task-trained facility dogs have on patients in rehabilitation settings, Nan knew her financial support could help even more people benefit from the power of the dog.

"I know that patients are more motivated to attend therapies and rehab when a facility dog is present," In 2023, Nan's giving brought two great passions together – Canine Companions and canine cancer. She created a fund to support our dogs who are facing cancer. This aligns with Canine Companions' research efforts to reduce cancer risk in our dogs.

"We are so thankful for Nan's long-time support and very humbled that she has established this important fund to help cover the costs of treatments for our dogs dealing with cancer," says Barbara Barrow, vice president philanthropy.

Nan says about her inspiration for giving: "I saw such a need for service dogs back in the 1970's and so many people are still in need today. How could I not continue to support the mission?"

We're grateful for Nan's unwavering commitment to empowering people with disabilities to live with greater independence through partnership with expertly trained service dogs.



Canine Companions has placed over 300 service and facility dog teams per year for nearly a decade. That's 1000% higher than other ADI-accredited organizations that average 29 placements per year.

Serving Kids in Our Community

As James was getting older, he was having a hard time connecting with his peers beyond a simple "hello." James loves socializing but living with Down Syndrome and hearing loss makes it difficult to express the words he wants to share.

James' mom, Larkin, was already working hard on building an inclusive community for James and other children with disabilities through nonprofit work. Every year, she speaks to schools in her home state about disability, acceptance and inclusion. She knew that James needed someone to motivate him to express himself and connect with his community.

Canine Companions Service Dog Nia was the key to unlocking 10-year-old James' world. "James has something to talk about that others can understand," Larkin says. "His language and selfexpression are developing more, and I think Nia has a lot to do with that. Nia makes him feel brave."

Down Syndrome causes low muscle tone, resulting in fatigue and poor stamina. Every night, Nia helps by cleaning up James' toys. She also helps him increase his activity, with James happily walking

James and Nia

around the community, holding her harness along with Larkin.

Nia has a secret power over him."

"Nia has a secret power over him," Larkin remarks. "Being able to grab that harness handle motivates James to walk to class or in the grocery store."

James and his family have also received an unexpected gift from Nia – the inclusive Canine Companions community. For Larkin and James, graduating from Canine Companions was like joining a huge family.

Larkin sums it up: "There's no real way to understand all the good that comes from having a service dog, until you do. The community that comes with it and the amazingness of the dogs is so special."



A Heartfelt Partnership

In the heart of California's wine country, Canine Companions has fostered an extraordinary partnership with St. Francis Winery, blending our mutual passions for excellence and compassion through a shared vision: to craft a world where people with disabilities can experience greater independence through expertly trained service dogs.

Since 2021, St. Francis Winery has been an integral partner in independence, and we couldn't be more thankful. "Canine Companions and St. Francis Winery are an exceptional pairing," says Paige Mazzoni, chief executive officer of Canine Companions. "Our hometown partnership is making a nationwide impact on the lives of people with disabilities. Without the sustained support of great partners like St. Francis Winery, we couldn't fulfill our lifechanging mission."

Canine Companions receives generous, steadfast support from St. Francis Winery through budget-relieving donations of wine to support galas and other events across the United States, media tours featuring service dogs at work, retail promotions with store displays and mobile advertising with truck wraps on delivery vehicles.

In 2023, more than 150,000 people were touched by our mission through the collaborative Straight from the Vine mobile wine tour. These events serve as a unique platform for introducing our mission to new audiences by pairing great wines with a great cause. "St. Francis Winery & Vineyards cherishes our partnership with Canine Companions. It's a true collaboration built on shared values of compassion and making a meaningful impact in our community," says Rick Bonitati, President and CEO of St. Francis Winery & Vineyards. "We are honored to support the extraordinary work of Canine Companions."

Our corporate partners like St. Francis Winery are critical to the growth of Canine Companions. Whether through direct donations or budget-relieving in-kind donations, our partners help make our mission a reality. We're grateful to the corporations and businesses that offer support throughout the year.

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Corporate Partners

Thank you to the corporations and businesses that champion our mission, and amplify our message in an effort to help more people with disabilities gain greater independence.



Empower Independence and Hero Society

The Canine Companions Empower Independence Society recognizes the profound generosity of our annual donors whose contributions help support our mission. Additionally, the Hero Society honors our donors with a cumulative lifetime giving level of more than \$1 million. We offer our sincere gratitude to our dedicated donors who make enhanced independence possible each year.

Learn more at canine.org/empowersociety.

Hero Society \$1M+

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Harold & Nancy McGraw III

Leader \$250,000+

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Foundations, Corporations and Estates

We humbly recognize the donors, corporations and foundations for their commitment to our life-changing mission. Thank you for investing in independence.

\$1M+

Aldarra Foundation Estate of Garry K. Alexander Estate of Mary Lee Bitner Estate of Willoene J. Hendry Estate of David A. Kourlas Estate of Anne R. Stanley

\$500,000+

Estate of Deanna Duvall Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund Estate of Lois Markowitz Estate of Helga Rosser Schwab Charitable Fund Estate of Cherie Swenson

\$250,000+

Estate of Robert L. Aparton Estate of Ilona E. Bauer Baylor Scott & White Health System Estate of Nancy Bukovina Estate of Fred Cohen Community Foundation For Monterey County Estate of Verna J. Davis Estate of Verna J. Davis Estate of Helen T. Kalker Estate of Paul LeBuhn Helen & Murray Main Foundation Estate of Nancy K. Nelson

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For Hillary McCarley, giving back is second nature, but creating a legacy is personal. Hillary and her late husband, Kevin, first learned about Canine Companions after meeting a graduate and his service dog. The McCarleys were impressed by the connection between the two, and it occurred to them that their son, Michael, could benefit from having a similar bond.

Michael has cerebral palsy and epilepsy. He's also legally blind. Hillary says the two Canine Companions service dogs he's had over the years, Durban and Dee, have made all the difference.

But Michael isn't the only one who has benefited from having service dogs. Several years ago, Kevin, who was living with chronic illness himself, decided to raise a puppy. Seeing the positive impact of a service dog on his own son's life fueled his ambition to get involved.

"Kevin was always happiest when he was around dogs," remembers Hillary. "He was the best puppy raiser you could ask for."

Kevin was awaiting a transplant when he received the news that Moritz, the puppy he raised, had successfully been matched with a client as a service dog.

Before Kevin passed away, he and Hillary ensured that his legacy and their love for the mission that has so deeply impacted their family would live on by including Canine Companions as a beneficiary in their estate plans. As members of the Heritage Society, the McCarleys are proud to be part of a group of supporters who feel a similar passion about the future of Canine Companions.

"The mission touches our souls," Hillary says. "Giving back was always important to our family. I can't think of anything better than making sure this organization is sustained for many years to come. It could not mean any more to me."

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