





DoveLewis Vision Statement

DoveLewis Emergency Animal Hospital's vision is to provide the best available emergency and critical care for companion animals, and to support our partner veterinarians and the animal-loving community.

DoveLewis Mission Statement

DoveLewis Emergency Animal Hospital, in association with the regional veterinary community, provides 24-hour emergency, critical care, education and community outreach.

Our highly-skilled professionals are dedicated to:

- Improving the condition of animals needing emergency and critical care.
- Strengthening the ties with and extending the reach of the veterinary community.
- Promoting the well-being of animals and the human-animal bond throughout the community.



My Hope for the Future

I arrived at DoveLewis just over three years ago knowing as much about the organization as most of you. Living in Portland all of my adult life, I was quite familiar with DoveLewis as the great non-profit hospital that was the “go-to” place for animals in an emergency. Although that’s still an accurate assessment, I’ve learned that my knowledge was far from complete in terms of the breadth of our services that impact families throughout our community.

In the past few years, I have discovered what DoveLewis is at its core. Our medical services may be what get us the most attention, but that’s only part of our heart and soul. The foundation of Dove, our essence, is about family. It is about people and the bond we have with pets in all stages of our lives—the lessons they teach our children and those close to us, the companionship they provide, the special friendships they offer, the laughs they give us when we need it most.

Our connection with pets is important to our health and happiness. DoveLewis is here to help a child learn to read, to bring joy and healing to people of all ages by visiting every human hospital in the area. Our animal assisted therapy volunteers have likely made a friend of yours laugh at a local senior center, encouraged a child’s physical therapy after surgery or sat in the lap of your neighbor’s daughter while she’s in recovery and fighting hard to move her life in the right direction. We are here for low income families who need financial help when their pet needs urgent medical care. Our Charlie Fund covers the treatment costs for animals who are all-too-often the victims of abuse. Our Pet Loss Support Program is truly special and provides comfort to individuals and families whenever needed.

My hope for the future is that some day there will come a time when DoveLewis is known for all it does for not only the animals, but also the people in our community.

This year we took on one of the most visible projects in our history. The completion of our new main hospital in Northwest Portland was the realization of a need that was first identified in the early 1990s. The new hospital allows us to expand our community reach and meet the ever-growing demand for our critical care and emergency medicine. DoveLewis will also grow in our capacity as a teaching organization. Our new building allows us to greatly improve our internship program for veterinarians interested in spending a year with us learning emergency medicine. With this new space, we were also able to start an accredited three-year residency program in critical care. Our first resident joined DoveLewis in July.

Although the building project grabbed headlines, to me, the story of the year is that we now can focus on our Vision, which defines how vitally important animals are to us through all stages of life.

My hope for the future is that some day there will come a time when DoveLewis is known for all it does for not only the animals, but also the people in our community. This annual report will highlight a very successful year for DoveLewis. With nearly 34 years of history behind us, our eyes are focused squarely on our future. With your continued support, I believe we have a vision for growing and strengthening the human-animal bond that will benefit our community and its families for years to come.

Ron Morgan
DoveLewis Executive Director

24 Hour Emergency & ICU Hospital

DoveLewis is the only 24-hour, non-profit emergency and ICU animal hospital in Oregon.

Critical care (known as ICU in human medicine) is a relatively new specialty in veterinary medicine. Very few veterinarians in the country are certified in this area. Criticalists are trained to analyze and treat animals with life-threatening conditions caused by a trauma or severe illness. Criticalists must be able to constantly monitor their patients, analyze every change and not only react to, but anticipate how an animal may respond. These doctors are educated in several areas including internal medicine, surgery, anesthesia, toxicology, radiology, microbiology, cardiology, hematology and much more. The only board certified criticalists in Oregon work at DoveLewis.

As a non-profit organization, DoveLewis operates and is maintained to serve a public good. However, we do charge for the majority of our care. Emergency and critical care can be very expensive. These costs reflect the expense of maintaining two fully staffed, state-of-the-art facilities—our main hospital in Northwest Portland and our nights & weekends hospital in Southeast Portland's Plaza 205. Net earnings made by DoveLewis are used for the purposes for which we were established.

DoveLewis has been saving lives in Portland for more than 30 years.

DoveLewis was founded in 1973 by Mr. A.B. Lewis, in cooperation with the Portland Veterinary Medical Association, and in memory of Mr. Lewis' late wife, Dove. Originally, the clinic hours were limited to evenings, weekends, and holidays to serve people and their pets when daytime clinics were traditionally closed. In June of 1992, DoveLewis opened its doors around the clock to treat animals requiring emergency and critical care, 24 hours a day.

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Our New Hospital

DoveLewis is one of the premier non-university critical care and emergency veterinary hospitals in the country if not the world. The main hospital in Northwest Portland has two primary, separate treatment areas: ER and ICU. The ER functions as our "assessment" area and is where animals that do not require hospitalization are treated.

Cats and dogs have separate wards to make their short stay more comfortable. The ICU is for patients with more extensive illnesses or injuries that require hospitalization. These areas are staffed with different teams, both dedicated to providing excellent patient care.

Our Medical Director and Critical Care Director, both Board-certified criticalists (there are less than 200 in the United States) oversee our ER and ICU medical programs.

Our surgery area has two surgery rooms. We have three surgeons on staff. DoveLewis' Board-certified Radiologist and Board-certified Internal Medicine Specialist add greatly to our team of 25 veterinarians. We offer digital radiography, ultrasound, and video endoscopies among other related services.

The lobby gives clients and families space to spread out, including a children's play room. Our comfort room is a private space designed like a living room where families can make medical decisions together in a less sterile environment. It has its own exit through the serenity garden—a peaceful, private outdoor area where you can consider medical options or grieve a loss.

DoveLewis is an accredited teaching hospital. The new space allowed us to expand our educational capabilities by adding a three-year Critical Care Residency program to our already successful one-year internship program for Emergency Veterinary Medicine.

Donations, not medical fees cover the cost for our new hospital.



“For the Love of Dove” Building Fund

DoveLewis’ Unconventional but Necessary Capital Campaign

How are we able to move in to a new building before we have raised all the money to pay for it? The answer is simple. DoveLewis and our patients could not afford to wait. Building a new hospital was recommended in the early 1990s, but we didn’t have the resources to start planning a capital campaign until 2004. That’s when we made an important discovery. In order for DoveLewis to stay open during the years it would take to raise the typical 80% before breaking ground, we would have had to downsize our operations to somehow slow our growth. We’re treating more patients than ever; our old facility simply could not have handled the demand.

We chose a second option: structure a levelheaded yet aggressive donor campaign, maintain the balance with responsible debt that includes payments to make us debt free in three to five years, and keep DoveLewis running, growing, and serving the community which has supported it for the past 33 years. Our donors understand and believe in our plan; together we have raised more than \$2M. It was a good decision to go with this option. Construction costs have gone through the roof! Experts predict that if we would have waited, the project’s price tag would have been 30% higher.

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the building fund
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The Human Experience

I first heard about DoveLewis when I moved here two years ago. My aging dog was sure to run into health problems and both my regular veterinarian and my friend Patty made sure I had DoveLewis on speed dial. Sure enough, Phoebe got sick on a Saturday night. I rushed her to DoveLewis. The doctors discovered what was wrong and with their compassionate, loving touch, they saved her.



Pet Loss Support Program

The loss of a pet can be one of life's most devastating experiences. DoveLewis understands this. In our society people who lose a pet may be expected to minimize their sorrow and hide their grief.

DoveLewis recognizes and honors the human–animal bond. We understand that feelings linger long after the loss because our pets shared our lives, dreams, homes, and affections.

When you lose a pet, DoveLewis is here to help you. Our Pet Loss Support Program has offered a safe, nurturing place for bereaved pet owners to grieve since 1986. The program offers five free support group sessions every month.

The director and founder of the program, Enid Traisman, M.S.W., C.T., C.F.S., facilitates each group and maintains our 24–hour pet loss message line. Our Pet Remembrance Journal is also a resource for people going through the grieving process.

This free community service program is one of the oldest in the United States and is the only one of its kind serving the Northwest.

Pet Loss Support Group Schedule

NW Hospital—1945 NW Pettygrove

1 st Thursday	12:00 PM
2 nd Thursday	9:00 AM
3 rd Monday	7:00 PM
3 rd Thursday	7:00 PM

SE Hospital—10564 SE Washington St., Plaza 205

3 rd Wednesday	7:00 PM
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These groups last one hour and are a free community service. Drop–ins are welcome.

For more information:

dovelewis.org

petloss@dovelewis.org

24–Hour Message Line: 503.234.2061

The Human Experience:

I had two more wonderful years with her. After 16 years of greeting me every night when I got home from work, I knew it was her time. She stopped eating and playing... and one night she just stopped moving. I hurried back to DoveLewis again, that time to say goodbye. I was devastated. But DoveLewis' Pet Loss Support counselor was there for me, in a comfortable, private room where I could peacefully spend my last moments with my girl. I was devastated. The counselor, Enid Traisman, invited me to visit one of her free drop–in group therapy sessions. I did. I went back several times for a few months and it saved me.

Animal Assisted Therapy & Education

DoveLewis screens, trains and places human-animal teams in a variety of settings throughout Oregon and SW Washington. We have nearly 200 teams. Our teams have helped by eliciting response from a person in a coma, encouraging a child to walk for the first time after surgery, motivating a person who has had a stroke toward physical rehabilitation, calming a child during a dental procedure and improving reading skills of struggling young students.

These well-trained teams help alleviate loneliness, lower blood pressure and reduce stress with their warm touch and non-judgmental companionship.

Animal assisted therapy teams typically visit:

- Long term and skilled care facilities
- Assisted living communities
- Hospitals
- Residential treatment centers
- Schools
- Libraries
- Physical rehabilitation centers
- Adult day care facilities
- Hospice

The screening and training process includes an interview, training classes, a practical lab and final assessment. It takes several weeks to certify a potential therapy team. DoveLewis also offers continuing education including workshops and an annual conference. We ask all certified teams for a minimum six-month commitment to the program.

Animals suited for therapy work are:

- Pro-social
- Spayed or neutered
- Well behaved
- Skilled in basic obedience
- Healthy
- Clean and well-groomed
- At least one year old

All certified teams are covered by primary liability insurance held by DoveLewis.

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Man, I'll tell you,
Assisted Therapy is where it's at!
DoveLewis taught me how, and now
treats, petting and
tons of hugs
are all in a day's work

And those kids at Doernbecher really know how to drop snacks on you.



The Human Experience

That spring my 95-year old grandmother took a turn for the worse. Gladys had been suffering from Alzheimer's disease for a few years but had been functioning at home. Unfortunately it had gotten worse and her doctors recommended moving her to an assisted living facility. That day was extremely painful for all of us. But as we carried the last box to her room, we noticed Gladys sitting on her new bed smiling at something for the first time in weeks. As we peeked around the corner we saw that a DoveLewis Animal Assisted Therapy Team was there for a visit. Gladys was watching as Lily, the Boston Terrier, was modeling a few hats for her in a private fashion show.



Stray Animal & Wildlife Care

We never turn an injured stray animal away. Hundreds of injured strays, lost pets and wild animals come to DoveLewis through county animal control officers, good samaritans and police officers each year.

Medical care for all of those animals adds up to hundreds of thousands of dollars. Two of the five surrounding county animal control agencies minimally reimburse DoveLewis for the expense of emergency care, but only for animals those county agents bring in themselves.

No county reimburses DoveLewis for animals brought in by good samaritans. Good samaritans are asked if they would like to make a donation for the care of the animal they have rescued, but the expense is often much greater than the contribution.

All donations to this program, large or small, make a difference to the stray animals and wildlife we serve.

Lost & Found Database

We try to reunite lost pets with their families by taking a snapshot of the animal and posting it on our Lost & Found Database. It is the most comprehensive place to look for a lost pet in the Portland area. Members of the community who have either lost or found a pet may post detailed information in our database.

For more information:
dovelewis.org
503.228.7281

Assistance Fund and "Charlie" Fund

The DoveLewis Assistance Fund was established to help people pay their pets' medical bills, as long as they qualify. Clients who are denied help from Care Credit, a national financing company, are eligible to apply for financial help through our fund. We use the national poverty threshold as one of the parameters for determining eligibility, and how much money clients can get. The maximum allocation per client ranges from 25% to 100% of the total bill, up to a certain amount. The DoveLewis Assistance Fund gets 100% of its money from donors.

DoveLewis' "Charlie Fund" was established in 2001 to help pay for abused animals' care. It honors a kitten named Charlie. He was found running around a North-east Portland neighborhood after someone set him on fire. Charlie didn't make it. But his memory lives on with this fund, as it helps to save abused animals' lives.

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The Human Experience

My 12 year old daughter was playing in a nearby park and discovered a pregnant cat who had started to give birth. She was injured and cold; her babies weak and confused. She took us to them, we scooped them up, and I remembered DoveLewis would treat any injured stray or wild animal. We rushed them to the hospital. A nurse came out and carefully took our bundle to the back. About an hour later she came out and told us the mother and babies had made it.

Blood Bank Program

Humans aren't the only ones who need blood transfusions in emergencies. The DoveLewis animal blood bank provides enough blood and plasma every year for more than 1,000 transfusions for dogs and cats. Veterinarians throughout the state of Oregon use DoveLewis blood products for their patients too. There are approximately 300 volunteer donors in our program. It's one of the largest community-based animal blood banks in the nation.

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Yeah, I'm a donor.

When's the last time a pint of your blood

saved four Chihuahuas?

Book my next appointment, please.

The Human Experience

That fall I met the man who would become my husband. Jerry had a big black lab who was a giant cuddler. But he gave more than just a lot of love—Scout was a DoveLewis blood donor. I had no idea that dogs could give blood, or that DoveLewis had one of the largest blood banks of its kind in America! It was hard to go back into DoveLewis' lobby the first time after my experience with Phoebe, but knowing Scout's donation could potentially save four lives helped me realize how dedicated DoveLewis is to animals before, during and after a medical emergency. It made me happy to know I could help.



Special Events Fundraising & Volunteers

DoveLewis events grew in size, impact and fun this year. In March, we introduced a brand new event to benefit the Pet Loss Support program on its 20th anniversary. Boutiques Unleashed, a human–canine fashion show, celebrated the human–animal bond in an unforgettable way, bringing in \$17,000. Our second annual Run for the Love of Dove was a success in spite of the record breaking heat. We maxed out our annual golf tournament for the first time in July, and washed more than 500 dogs at Dogtoberfest in September. Pet Aid, sponsored by 94/7fm, grew into a huge concert at the Oregon State Fair Pavilion, where headliners like The Decemberists, Violent Femmes and Cake rocked out to help us with our building fund. In October we celebrated our greatest fundraising success. We more than doubled our gross income at the annual Wet Nose Soirée®. By adding a live auction and live appeal, we were able to raise nearly \$170,000 for our unrestricted fund. We couldn't have had such a successful year if it weren't for our hundreds of dedicated volunteers and generous sponsors.

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The Human Experience

DoveLewis not only takes care of animals, but it takes care of humans too, I thought. They gave me two more years with my precious dog, took care of me in my time of grief, allowed me and my new husband to help save lives, taught my daughter how to do the right thing when it comes to animal welfare, and brought some joy to my grandmother during one of the scariest days of her life. Thank you, DoveLewis.



DoveLewis' New Building Wins Design Award

A lot of work went into the planning and design of DoveLewis' main hospital. It is a unique place—13,000 square feet dedicated to high tech medicine, another entire floor built to serve our community programs, and office space designed accommodate everyone's pets who come to work with us. Our appraiser couldn't find anything like it in the US with which to compare it. The success of the design has much to do with the members of DoveLewis' medical staff who were involved from the very beginning. But we wouldn't have been able to see our project come to life without Group Mackenzie, our architects.

The Portland Chapter of the American Institute of Architects has an annual competition for design excellence, showcasing projects from around the country. Portland firms submit their best work, which are juried in a number of design categories. More than 92 architectural projects were part of the competition. The designs were on display at Pioneer Place for two weeks. Part of the display includes a vote by the people for their favorite project. DoveLewis won that category, known as the "People's Choice" award.

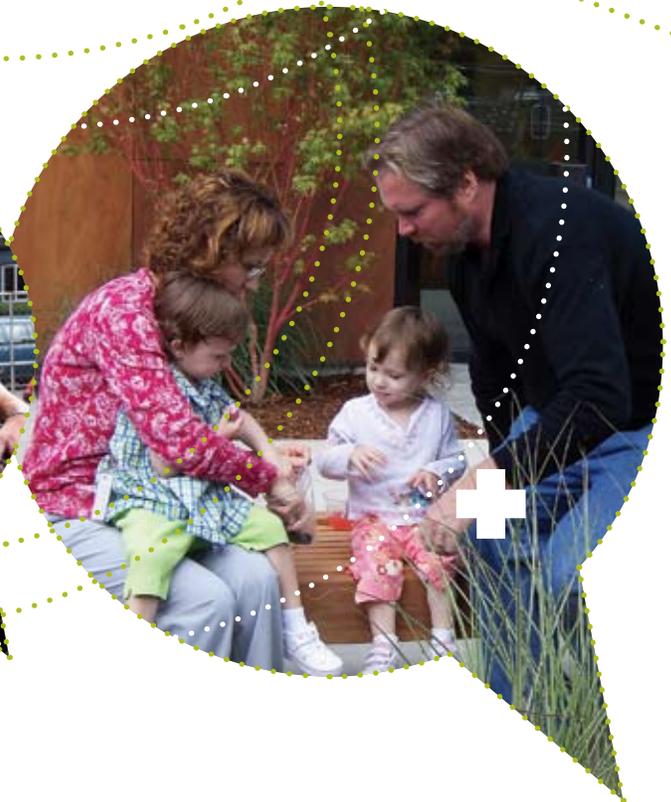
DoveLewis Named "Most Admired Company"

Thursday, December 7, DoveLewis accepted an award of which we are extremely proud. For the first time in our history, we were chosen as one of the top ten "Oregon's Most Admired Companies" in the non-profit sector by the Portland Business Journal. We were selected by 2,500 Oregon CEOs and top-level managers throughout the state.

The criteria were:

- Innovation
- Quality of management
- Community involvement
- Quality of products & services
- Branding & marketing

Acknowledgment by the business community like this is a landmark for DoveLewis. We appreciate the time, energy and focus our supporters have spent spreading the word about DoveLewis this year. It's time for this 33-year old organization to grow from being one of Portland's best kept secrets to one of the city's most cherished assets.



DoveAwards 2006

Dove Lewis herself would probably not believe how the tiny hospital that bears her name has grown into one of the most respected places on the planet for top-notch veterinary medicine and community programs.

Two years ago, we created the Dove Awards to honor people who embody the spirit of Dove Lewis herself. These people are extra special this year—because as we move forward, we look to our source, our beginnings, to make sure we respect our mission, and the spirit which created it.

DoveAward: Business The Pearl Retriever

New businesses are popping up all over Portland. Their owners are consumed with making everything run smoothly, and staying in the black. It's understandable that few have time to think outside those lines, especially when it comes to giving some of their hard-earned profits away.

The woman behind this year's winner for local business has made a career of thinking outside the lines, the box, the entire picture. Giving back, solving problems, creating a community of which everyone can be proud is part of her personal mission. Before she moved to Portland, she helped state and city governments focus more on the people they served—aim more toward collaboration and quality of life—less on promises and more on fulfillment.

That passion drew her to Portland—a place she felt already carried the qualities she was trying to infuse elsewhere. Before she even opened the doors of her new shop, she asked us about a partnership, and we formed one that helps us to this day. But she was just getting started.

Partnering with a local photographer, this woman single-handedly orchestrated a citywide photo shoot for a dog calendar and poster that could very well go national. The response has been overwhelming—the Pups of Portland and their proud parents are again on the cutting edge. And to top it all off, the entire thing was a benefit for the DoveLewis Assistance Fund, which helps qualifying low-income clients with their medical bills. The Assistance Fund is more than 5 thousand dollars richer because of Andrea Schneider and The Pearl Retriever—526 NW 13th.

DoveAward: Donor Taylor Harding

DoveLewis relies heavily on the generosity of its donors. Our building will be paid for by donations alone—and we ask people to give significantly to help us reach our goal. Donors give not only their money, they give of their spirit. They believe in us, and in our mission, and that's encouraging when the going gets tough.

Our DoveAward donor stands as an example of the power of thinking outside yourself. She grew up around horses, and learned from their silent, gentle presence that determination and steady resolve can reap incredible rewards. She competed, and won, often beating riders with more experience—riders some considered out of her league. Her schooling followed the same path—a star both in and outside the classroom, she showed a gift for learning and for leading.



That leadership shone through when she dedicated her birthday to DoveLewis... asking friends and family for donations instead of a fancy party, or even a new saddle for one of her beloved horses.

DoveLewis enjoys the fruits of many people's generosity, excellence and achievement. But few of our donors are so successful in their early years. It is our pleasure to announce that this year's winner of the DoveAward is 11-year-old Taylor Harding.

**DoveAward: Veterinarian
Wendy Kohn, DVM**

The DoveAward winner for veterinarian this year understands the power of the human-animal bond on a level most of us never will. Believing that animals should never be punished for the choices their humans make, or don't make—this doctor formed an organization dedicated to the pets of Portland's homeless.

This organization provides veterinary care at four free clinics every year. Clients are also able to get the supplies they need for their pets—the things most of us don't think twice about: leashes, collars, food, bowls, raincoats, backpacks. The group got a contract with the city to provide pet licenses. It organized a spay-neuter clinic for the animals living at Dignity Village—and that clinic is now a free, annual event.

This woman's organization, made up entirely of volunteers, saw between 50–70 animals living on the streets of Portland just this past June. Without this service, those animals would be unvaccinated, unlicensed, and untreated. Homeless people often become invisible on the street. This woman sees them and their pets, and she knows the bond between them is just as—if not more powerful than the bonds we enjoy. Dr. Wendy Kohn and the Portland Animal Welfare team are this year's winners of the DoveAward.

**DoveAward: Volunteers
Jim, Sally and Arty Jeffers**

Our DoveAward winners for volunteer this year are a family. You could say they live with the DoveLewis mission—one of their dogs visits sick children every week at a local hospital, bringing the calming, healing connection that is the human-animal bond to an otherwise frightening and sometimes cold place.

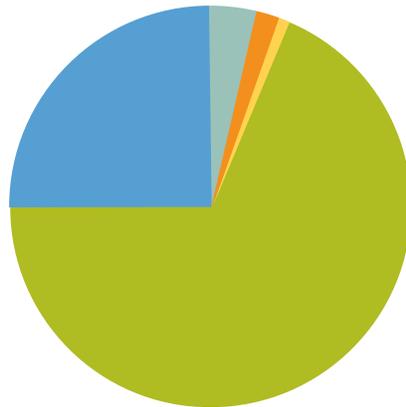
This family understands that DoveLewis is not just a mission—it is a home—a place where people give their passion for animals a healing, nurturing edge. They see in DoveLewis what they want in their community, and they took it upon themselves to help us move the mission. This team organized a community event from top to bottom. All we had to do was graciously accept the money in the end.

When DoveLewis opened our new building this past summer, we threw three huge parties over three consecutive days. These volunteers showed up to every party, not to eat, drink and be merry, but to help wherever they could for as long as we needed them. And the following week, when we moved in to our new home, they set up a barbecue grill, and cooked for the staff. This is their pattern. Give more than expected, expect nothing in return. They are faithful friends, dedicated volunteers. DoveLewis is all the better because of Jim, Sally and Arty Jeffers, our DoveAward winners.



Combined Statement of Activities

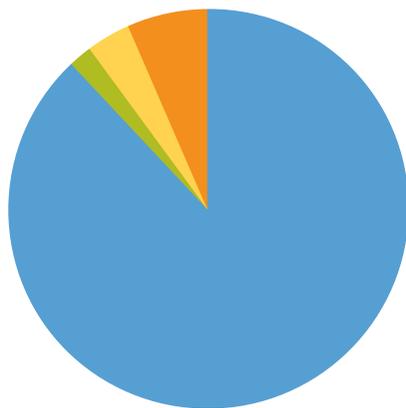
July 2005—June 2006



Revenue & Support

- Medical fees: \$6,053,577 (63%)
- Donations: \$2,435,786 (25%)
- In-Kind Donations: \$263,808 (3%)
- Event Revenue: \$183,304 (2%)
- Product Sales Revenue: \$14,950 (less than 1%)
- Gain on Sale of Assets: \$642,783 (7%)
- Loss on Investments in LLCs: (\$2,162)
- Interest Income: \$62,680 (less than 1%)
- Misc. Income: \$5,529 (less than 1%)
- Net Assets Released from Restrictions: (\$349,503)

Total Revenue and Support: \$9,660,255



Expenses

- Hospital: \$6,108,210 (83%)
- Other Programs: \$152,266 (2%)
- General & Administrative: \$258,597 (4%)
- Fundraising: \$838,180 (11%)

Total Expenses: \$7,357,253

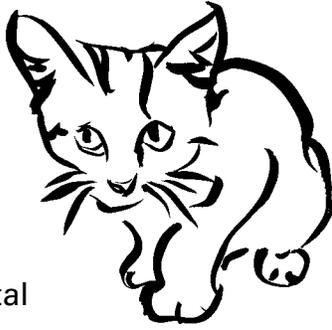
Combined Operations

July 2005—June 2006

14,307

	Total consolidated*	Total hospital
Number of patients	14,307	14,307
Total revenue	\$9,660,255	\$6,053,577
Medical supplies	\$949,930	\$949,930
Total salaries	\$3,947,789	\$3,498,964
Employee benefits	\$862,478	\$743,910
Facilities & Equipment	\$556,337	\$416,211
Administrative	\$874,618	\$373,140
Other	\$166,101	\$126,055
Total expenses	\$7,357,253	\$6,108,210
Change in Net Assets	\$2,303,002	
Net Assets Beginning of Year	\$1,897,086	
Net Assets End of Year	\$4,200,088	
Total Liabilities & Net Assets—2006	\$5,485,453	
Total Liabilities & Net Assets—2005	\$4,054,435	

*combined hospital & non-hospital operations, community programs & fundraising



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The DoveLewis Manifesto

We believe in the invisible yet undeniable bond between humans and their beloved companions. We believe animals are not pets, they're gifts. We believe they speak to us and that their happiness is tied to ours. We are entrusted with their happiness and they will lead us to a truth that is bigger than all of us. DoveLewis exists solely because of this unique relationship. And it defines everything we do. We are committed to providing Portland's best friends with the best in emergency critical care and animal assisted therapy. If there were ever a place in this world that symbolized the love that people have for animals, it would be DoveLewis.

DoveLewis

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