



# WASHINGTON STATE ANIMAL RESPONSE TEAM 2019 ANNUAL REPORT





## Aligning to our Vision

It is WASART's vision to be the premier animal disaster response organization throughout the Northwest. With major recognition of our founders by the search and rescue community, extending our relationships and expertise to emergency response authorities in neighboring states, and exploring new methods of communication in the backcountry terrain frequented during deployments, 2019 proved to be a year that aligned closely with our vision. Throughout the course of our many trainings, conferences, events, and 33 deployments, WASART also saw several members displaying their personal commitment to participate as they rose into new roles as Team Leads, Technical Rescue Operators, and Committee Chairs.

WASART kicked off the year developing and sharing knowledge and technical expertise, utilizing skills and available resources to inform and train with several search and rescue organizations, fire departments and law enforcement agencies in Oregon. These cooperative experiences working with other teams help to expose the unique challenges posed by technical animal rescue and further promote WASART's excellence in reputation and delivery.

We further enhanced our standing with emergency response authorities around the state at the 2019 Washington Search and Rescue Conference in Ellensburg, where co-founders Gretchen McCallum and Greta Cook were each awarded Meritorious Service Awards for their vision and leadership in forming WASART and developing it into the outstanding organization we have become.

Our 3rd annual 'Raise the Hoof' fundraiser was our most successful yet. The funds helped us to afford

a 2016 Isuzu NPR-HD 16' box van as we were exceeding the carrying capacity of our Chevrolet rescue box van. This affords us a four foot longer box and another 4,500# load carrying capacity. The new van will be primarily used for missions to the north of Interstate 90.

This was a landmark year for communications technology as well. In July during a deployment where the requesting party was outside of cell phone coverage, both of WASART's inReach satellite communication devices were used on their first mission in order to provide a connection back to our call coordinator after receiving an SOS and location coordinates via inReach. Just a week earlier, WASART succeeded in its first mission that involved the requesting party communicating via HAM Radio.

The end of October saw the first meetings of the newly-forming Water Rescue Team with the goal of implementing simple, safe, effective and low-impact rescue techniques where rescuer safety is first. The Water Rescue Team will add a specialized and critical element of readiness to WASART's impressive range of response capabilities.

Thanks to the dedicated and compassionate efforts of our membership, WASART can look forward to meeting the challenges that 2020 promises to deliver. Working together, we will continue to build and promote our organization through education, volunteerism, teamwork, integrity, and professionalism, moving WASART forward in its vision of being the premier animal disaster response organization throughout the Northwest.

In gratitude,  
*Josette Holden, President*



**WASART's vision:**

To be the premier animal disaster response organization throughout the Northwest.

## Vision

- Recognized as a model for other animal response organizations
- Member of the Governor's Readiness Council
- State accreditation/recognition/appointment







RESPECT

CREDIBILITY

HONESTY

ACCESSIBILITY

ETHICS

## Values

### Mission statement

Helping Animals and Their Owners in Emergencies

### Integrity

We do what we say we can do. Above reproach as well as morally and legally responsible for our actions and decisions.

### Education

Developing and sharing knowledge and technical expertise. Utilizing skills and available resources to inform and train members and the broader community.

### Professionalism

Excellence in reputation and delivery.

### Teamwork

Collaborative skills, experience and training, and willingness to work with each other and other organizations. This allows us to expand our capabilities. Respectful collaboration to efficiently achieve our goals.

### Volunteerism

Personal commitment to participate; to participate to the level we can. We are committed and we believe in our Higher Purpose.

## 2019 At a Glance



37

Deployments



148

Members



55,310

Miles traveled



7,276

In-state hours

\$230,778

Volunteer value\*



\*At the Washington Volunteer Hourly Rate of \$31.72, as provided by [www.independentsector.org](http://www.independentsector.org), the total value of hours committed comes to \$230,778, including additional hours volunteered at national deployments and for administrative and committee duties. WASART members participated in 2 separate ASPCA deployments with 2 rotations, and 2 rotations with AHA in 2019.





# Board of Directors



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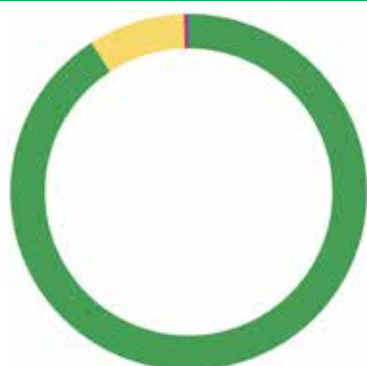
Julie Shipman

***Advising Specialist***

## Balance

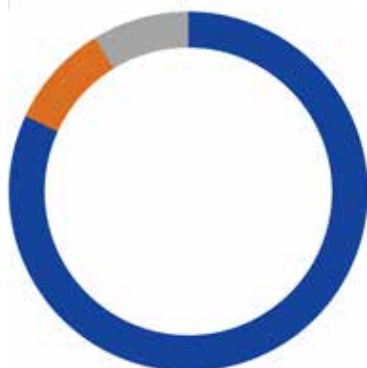
Assets & Liabilities	2019	2018
Total Assets	\$228,020	\$234,989
Total Liabilities	\$0	\$0
<b>Net Assets</b>	<b>\$228,020</b>	<b>\$234,989</b>

## Income



Fundraising and Income	Amount	Percent
Contributions, gifts, and grants	\$86,800	91%
Program services revenue	\$8,378	8%
Investment income	\$237	1%
Promotions & merchandise	\$180	1%
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$95,595</b>	<b>100%</b>

## Expenses



Summary of Expenses	Amount	Percent
Program service expenses	\$84,105	82%
Management & general expenses	\$9,674	9%
Fundraising expenses	\$8,944	9%
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$102,564</b>	<b>100%</b>



## Education Highlights

### Assisting Leaders in the Large Animal Rescue Field

WASART had the opportunity to assist Dr. Rebecca Gimenez Husted, a nationally recognized instructor, leader, and pioneer the technical large animal rescue field, train responders in Medford, Oregon.

The Jackson County Sheriff invited WASART to assist Dr. Rebecca Gimenez Husted teach a large animal technical rescue class in Medford, Oregon on February 2 and 3. The Jackson County Sheriff's Office, which sponsored and arranged for the class, invited local horse people, rescues, search and rescue members, and fire

departments to attend the training for free, more than 100 people attended.

Six WASART members traveled south to take part in the training. Three senior members assisted in the training and three less senior and newer members attended the class.

The training consisted of lectures and hands-on techniques. The lectures included topics such as animal behavior, barn fires, euthanization, and response theory and practicality. The hands-on portion walked attendees through different animal rigging configurations, the use of a tripod and other equipment, and extracting an animal from a tipped trailer.









## Sharing Knowledge

As education is an important function of WASART, we're always pleased to help our local emergency responders with their own goals, whether or not they put that knowledge to work locally or travel to help others.

We had the privilege of conducting awareness level specialized training for personnel of the Snohomish County Fire District #7 as a first step in anticipation of forming one or more teams to be eligible to deploy with FEMA to rescue animals in wide-area flooding or other water-related disasters.





# Recognition

## SARCON Award

The 2019 Washington State Search and Rescue Conference (WASARCON) awarded WASART founders Gretchen McCallum and Greta Cook with the 2019 SAR Meritorious Service Award in recognition of their accomplishments in founding WASART and playing such key roles in its advancement. We're grateful for both the previous work of McCallum and Cook and that they continue to be part of this organization.





## 2019 Response Highlights

### Kodin

The call we received came from the activation of a Garmin inReach device. The inReach is a subscription service device that, among other features, uses satellites to send and receive texts where there isn't cell service, and has an SOS button on the side. Once pressed, emergency services are notified.

The information we received just before dark the evening before the rescue was of a 130 lb. dog with injury needing help to get down the Gothic Basin Trail. The inReach also gave us coordinates, which was incredibly helpful in planning the response.

We've been on this trail twice before — two years ago, we helped a dog and his injured owner out of nearly the exact same spot, and that resulted in a helicopter evacuation due to the safety concerns of helping the pair out with the more

common methods and another time, also for a paw injury a couple of years before that, so we had a good idea what we were in for. It would be easy to be upset with owners who end up needing help in this situation. This is a difficult trail. However, this hike allows dogs on leash and sometimes you don't know what you are in for until you are in it.

The Gothic Basin Trail starts easy enough, then inclines to something more challenging. After that, it gets steeper, then steeper until you think it's as steep as it can get, then it gets both steeper and more difficult by having small rock faces to scramble up. We knew we'd also have to be hauling equipment up, so we'd be loaded down with extra weight as well.

Since we were certain we couldn't do even the hike in safely in the dark, much less the hike out, we sent a message back through the inReach that we'd be out in the morning.



The next morning, we assembled at the trailhead, loaded gear, and headed up.

This trail is over 25 miles from the nearest thing to a cell signal, so we brought our own inReach devices on their first mission. Two of our responders stayed with the van as the Base to provide a touch point back to our call coordinator who was in touch with the Snohomish County Sheriff.

Three of our responders were headed out to the dog. They're technical rescue-trained. They were joined by a responder from Snohomish County Volunteer Search and Rescue (SCVSAR), who was also a technical rescue rigger. This made up Team 1.

We also knew there were 4 individuals with the dog.

The way up took just over 3 hours of focused hiking.

The last quarter of the trip had us a bit concerned about the technicalities of getting the dog safely out if it turned out we wouldn't be able to get him to walk. The rock and other geographical features meant we'd need to be creative with rigging or call in more rigging help. Moving a litter down a trail is tiring under the best of conditions, but this would be difficult as well as challenging. We met up with the subject, Kodin, a beautiful 3-year-old King German Shepherd, his owner, and three adults in a small flat space not too far from where the trees give up before Gothic Basin becomes a landscape of just rock with a couple of lakes. The three adults with the subject and owner were passers-by that paused in their own trips to help out. One of them owned the inReach, and the other two were college students. They stayed with Kodin and his owner overnight, and provided basic pet first aid, such as wrapping his injured paws.

One of our responders is a vet, and he took the lead in examining and rewrapping Kodin's paws. The previous wrap job was well done, though we ended up adding more padding in the form of folded over maxi-pads (the cheaper the pads, the more padding!), wrapped with vet wrap, duct tape then covered







with a sock on each paw, and added more duct tape on top of that. It's our policy to muzzle dogs for safety reasons, however, Kodin was extremely good-natured and tolerant of the unwrap, exam, cleaning, and rewrap. His only complaints were flies zooming around his face.

It was our hope Kodin would be able to walk at least part of the way. If he couldn't make it past the difficult part on his feet, we'd need to call in extra hands, which would mean spending the night. To be safe, Team 1 radioed to Base to request a second call for volunteers. The Snohomish County Search and Rescue Coordinator put out a request to other counties as well.

We didn't know what the results would be — with volunteers, you get what you get and it was a workday so it would be harder to get people able and willing to come out for what might end up being an overnight stay.

An hour later after we arrived, we were ready to see if Kodin would be able to walk out. We reasoned, even if he could walk 20 feet before deciding it was too much for him, it would be 20 feet less of difficult terrain we have to move the litter over.

We'd get as far as we could. We put a lift harness on him and tied 25 ft. 8 mm rigging rope to the harness to act as a belay and help brake him on the way down. Thanks to the extra padding in the new wrapping and Kodin's fortitude, he began to walk. The difficult parts came nearly immediately, with very steep somewhat sanded-down rock faces. Kodin was understandably hesitant. Between the belay rope and the patient encouragement of his owner, Kodin made it down the first and the next. Slowly he gained confidence and trust in us and the process.

We didn't know how long our luck and Kodin's determination would hold out. There was a waterfall and three creeks to cross. After that, the trail wasn't quite as bad, and we'd count ourselves lucky if we could get past those four water features. It wouldn't be fun, but we









could manage the trail after that with the litter if we needed to. At each water feature, we let Kodin drink as much as he wanted and lay in the cold water. It was a hot day, so we poured water over him both as he lay in the creekbeds and whenever we took a little break to let him (and us) rest.

Making our slow way down, we were grateful for every increment Kodin walked. We eventually got to a smoother trail. Kodin kept walking. Near the bottom, we needed to first adjust a couple of socks that had begun to slide off and then later pause for a rewrap. Eventually we radioed Base to let them know we didn't think we'd need extra hands after all.

We arrived back at Base just before 6 p.m. The descent took about 3 1/2 hours.

At Base, Kodin had some extra water and some canned food. Our responders at Base had picked up some snacks in Granite Falls nearby. A passing hiker left a bag of blueberries. As we all had some food and water, we got a chance to hang out with Kodin a bit more and enjoy his company.

Eventually, the owner loaded Kodin into his car and headed out to an emergency vet.

We debriefed and headed home. It could be easy, not being in the situation, to be upset with any owners who end up needing help. This is a difficult trail. However,

this hike allows dogs on leash and sometimes you don't know what you are in for until you are in it. For us, it was especially nice to see three strangers stop and help someone who needed it. Part of that help allowed us to assist as well in the form of the inReach, and as a team we all worked to get everyone out safe. As always, we are appreciative of the trust from the owner, and the chance to help out in a difficult situation.

Thanks to SCVSAR, Snohomish County Sheriff's Office, the three who stayed the night with our injured subject and his owner, and the numerous hikers who stopped by Base to offer good wishes.













# Flint

We put a call out to the team after receiving a request to retrieve a dog over a cliff in Snohomish County, knowing it may be a fairly technical rescue. Once our first responder on site confirmed it would be. It was the middle of the work day and most of our technical team were at their various jobs, so we didn't have quite enough to cover what we'd need for a rope rescue, we called Snohomish County Search and Rescue (SnoCo SAR), to see if they had technical rescue volunteers they'd be willing to ask for assistance from.

SnoCo SAR sent a team, including a member from Everett Mountain Rescue. Joining us as well was Deputy Einar Espeland. Our team started to set up anchors and prep for a high directional. Once the other team's volunteers arrived,



we discussed what we thought a good plan would be, and we all finished setting up.

While we couldn't see the dog, we could hear him.

We had two attendants get ready. The attendant is the person on the rope system who goes over the edge to reclaim the subject, whether it's human or animal. One attendant was a WASART responder and the other was a SnoCo SAR member. We lowered them and they found Flint, the 50 lb. English Bulldog who had slipped over, quickly. He did not display obvious injuries like

fractures that would need us to send a litter down to assist bringing him back up, so the attendants put him in a harness, clipped the harness to the rope system, and held him as they were raised back up.

Flint was reunited with his family at the top and had a good drink of water.

A big thanks to Snohomish County Sheriff's Office for the trust they continue to have for us, and for the assistance of Snohomish County SAR and EMR.



# Donors

Did we get it wrong?

We value your contribution and it's our goal to make sure everyone is correctly represented. If we missed your name or misspelled it, please let us know at [fundraising@wasart.org](mailto:fundraising@wasart.org) and we'll issue a revision.

## In Honor Of

*Margaret Schwecke* – Waite, Courtnay

*Jeannine Borgen* – Kittelson, Susan

## In Memory Of

*Duke* – Lauretano, Christopher

*Lager (Logger)* – Kelly, Stacey

*Peach Pooh Bear* – Beauchamp, Steven

*Jane Brown & Barry Rhodes* – Rhodes – Gregory, Janet

*Jack* – Schwecke, Margaret

*Barry & Haley Rhodes* – Rhodes – Gregory, Janet

*Treen* – Soltys, John

*JJ Steinkerchner* – Tucker, Catherine

*JJ Steinkerchner* – Eisen, Randall

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Seattle Foundation

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## LABRADOR

Anderson, Leanna

Beauchamp, Steven

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Mercer, James & Ann

Notemboom, Leo

Satre, Carol

Serrill, Jeanne

WA State Livestock Coalition

## MERINO

Anonymous (Multiple)

Becker, Tricia

Citrone, Steve

Dahl, DVM, Jeff

deRelle, Nikki

Lee, Jay

Maurer, Linda & R.W.

## MANX

Anderson, Beverly

Bachelder, Karen

Barker, Ellen

Becker, Vicki

Baird, Melanie

Bennett, Jon

Benson, Susan

Bonner, Barbara

Borgmeyer, Amy

Bourton, Lynn

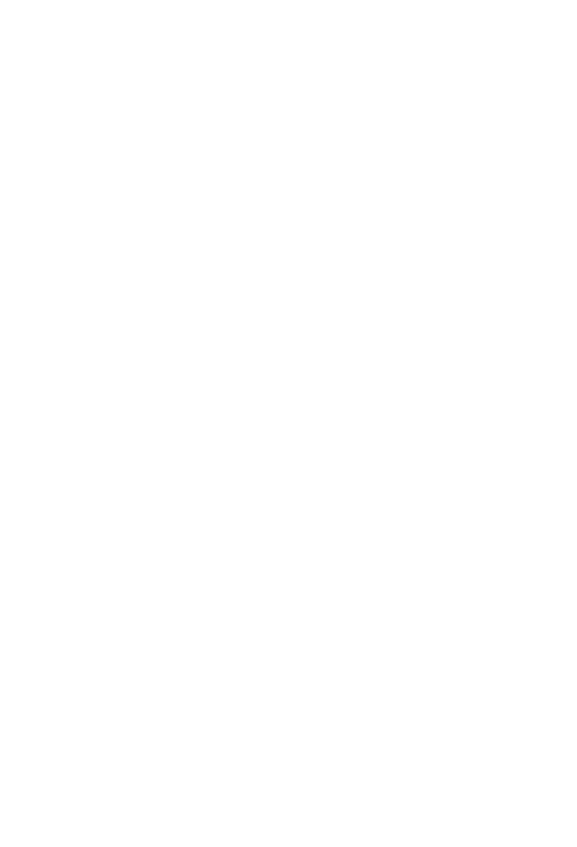
Bradley, David

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Caldwell, Lorie  
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Newell, Trisha  
Noon, Nicole  
Norris, J.B.  
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Nunes, Stana  
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Smith, Lea  
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 Spring, Marilyn  
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Eaves, Pia  
Edwards, Connie  
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Taylor, Kimberly  
Thompson, Greg  
Whipple, Jan

## No In-Kind, Individuals

Anderson, Beverly  
Anderson, Leanna  
Anonymous (Multiple),  
Bachelder, Karen  
Barker, Ellen  
Beauchamp, Steven  
Becker, Tricia  
Becker, Vicki  
Baird, Melanie  
Bennett, Jon  
Benson, Susan  
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Borgmeyer, Amy  
Bourton, Lynn  
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Dayle Alabaster, Susan  
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Johnston, Travis  
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Lee, Terry M.  
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Ludwig, Patti  
Lunnum, Margaret  
Lupton, Rick  
Lupton, Thom  
Maher, Sheila  
Mahlik, Sarah  
Mansfield, Guy & June  
Markl, Jean  
Marquardt, Linda  
Marshall, John

Masterman, Marjanne  
Maurer, Linda & R.W.  
Maxwell, Marian  
McClements, Patricia  
McDermott, Keven  
McMillen, Caren  
McVey, Jill  
Mercer, James  
Milne, Rebecka  
Mozeika, Nanette  
Mulholland, Diane  
Murphy, Patricia  
Neitzel, Tom  
Newell, Trisha  
Noon, Nicole  
Norris, J.B.  
Notenboom, Leo  
Noyes, Margaret  
Nunes, Stana  
Okamoto, Niko  
Orsen, Nancy  
Ouellette, Tracy  
Palmroth, Karen & Phil  
Pascual, Thao  
Paton, Heather & Greg  
Paypal Giving Fund,  
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Pethigal, James  
Potter, Rebecca  
Powers, Carol  
Pozega, Nancy  
Rankin, John  
Rhodes-Gregory, Janet  
Riggins, Linda  
Roderick, Kandi & Brian  
Rodschat, Carla  
Rosellini, Ann  
Rydberg, Jenny  
Satre, Carol  
Schmeits, Angela  
Schultz, Sarah  
Schwab, Judy  
Schwecke, Margaret

Seattle Foundation,  
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Serrano, Veronica  
Serrill, Jeanne  
Shattuck, Elizabeth  
Slayden, Greg  
Smith, DVM, David  
Smith, Lea  
Smith, Lisa  
Smith, Pamela  
Soltys, John  
Sonnichsen, Shirley  
Spring, Marilyn  
Steinkerchner, Denise  
Sterling, Kristi  
Carousel Mobile  
Veterinary Services,  
Stice, Katherine  
Stoneking, Rachel  
Sunde, Minde  
Swent, Cheryl  
Swift, Jennifer  
Syron, Jo Ann  
Tassie, Elizabeth  
Torland, Andrea  
Townsend, Barbara  
Tucker, Catherine  
Vogel, William  
Vowell, Shelley  
Waite, Courtnay  
Wannamaker, Joy  
Warren, DVM, Natalie  
WA State Livestock Coalition,  
Werner, Gregory  
Wigley, D.D.  
Wilkinson, Cathy G.  
Wolff, Kelly  
Zenk, Lynn