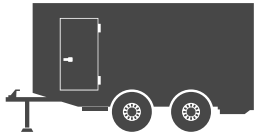




The American Kennel Club® (AKC®) is a not-for-profit organization established in 1884 to promote the study, breeding, exhibiting, and advancement of purebred dogs. Together with our clubs and affiliates, AKC works to advance the health and wellbeing of all dogs, protect the rights of dog owners, and promote responsible dog ownership. We represent nearly 5,000 dog clubs nationally, including **103 clubs in the state of Oregon**.

The AKC sanctions over 28,000 dog events each year, which generate significant economic benefits to local communities in addition to the millions of dollars AKC dog owners in Oregon spend annually on their dogs.



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DISASTER RELIEF TRAILER DONATIONS

AKC Pet Disaster Relief is a lifesaving program in which AKC Reunite® partners with AKC clubs to donate trailers stocked with equipment to help create a safe, temporary shelter for at least 65 pets before, during, and after a disaster is declared. The trailer's crates and generator can be set up as co-location shelters, where owners can evacuate with their pets, as well as emergency animal shelters for displaced animals.

2025 OR dog events

463 events



59,400 participants

\$2.15 million

economic benefit of dog show weekend

Surveys demonstrate that exhibitors at AKC conformation dog shows spend an average of **\$982 per show weekend**. This means spending by AKC dog show exhibitors for a show weekend could inject more than \$2.15 million into the local economy. And because AKC dog shows are an educational and family-friendly event, large spectator gates can generate additional revenues for cities and towns statewide.

AKC REUNITE® ADOPT A K-9 COP GRANTS

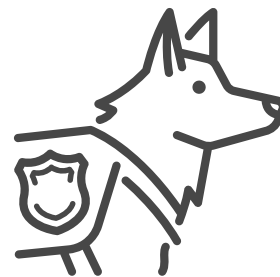
AKC Reunite® and AKC Clubs work together to fund the purchase of law enforcement K-9s for police departments around the United States.

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OREGON POLICE AGENCIES THAT RECEIVED GRANTS

Klamath County Sheriff's Office
Yamhill County Sheriff's Office

\$144,000 SUPPORTING CANINE HEALTH RESEARCH



The AKC Canine Health Foundation® (CHF) has invested **nearly \$144K in canine health research** at Oregon institutions statewide through the support of **13 projects, research grants, and educational studies to benefit dogs**. This research has spanned topics related to general canine health with specific projects supporting cardiology, reproductive conditions and disease, immunology, gastrointestinal disease, musculoskeletal conditions and disease, and oncology at **Oregon Health Science University, Oregon State University, and the University of Oregon**. There is currently **1 active grant** that includes research to better understand the relationship between spaying or neutering and the development of hypothyroidism in dogs. CHF prioritizes a One Health and comparative medicine research approach to diagnose and treat health conditions that affect both ends of the leash while advancing canine health for all dogs.