Mission

*Protecting animals through rescue, rehabilitation, sanctuary, and advocacy*

Animal Care Centers

The Fund for Animals operates four animal care facilities that provide a healthy environment for injured and abused animals; the organizations’ efforts also help draw attention to animal cruelty issues and advocate for reforms.

In 2011, we placed a focus on new ways to reach and engage the public. Whether through Facebook.com (close to 20,000 fans!), spreading the word on our volunteer & intern programs, increasing web stories and holding open houses, seminars and lectures, we are determined to get the word out to those who are interested in getting involved. We’ve increased our social media presence by 253%, web presence by 33%, volunteer hours by 94% and public engagement by 60%.

This year, The Fund for Animals provided care for more than 3,500 animals in its network of animal sanctuaries;
- Cleveland Amory Black Beauty Ranch and Doris Day Horse Rescue and Adoption Center
- The Fund for Animals Wildlife Center
- Cape Wildlife Center
- Duchess Sanctuary

The Fund for Animals Wildlife Center

The 13-acre Fund for Animals Wildlife Center (FFAWC) in Ramona, Calif., is devoted to rehabilitating native wildlife, focusing primarily on predator rehabilitation and release of animals such as mountain lions, coyotes, bobcats, eagles, hawks, and owls.

In 2011, the FFAWC cared for 462 animals, including over 70 lifelong residents such as Samson, an African lion and Hannah, one of the oldest pygmy hippos in the United States. Hannah was born in a zoo on the east coast, soon finding her way into the inhumane exotic pet industry. Eventually, she ended up in the backyard of a private

Samson the African Lion celebrated his 10th birthday this year with a “new” cushion as a birthday present.
owner, who had neither the permits nor the proper habitat required for a pygmy hippo. She was confiscated by the state agency and lives happily now at the FFAWC, where she receives lots of fun enrichment toys provided by our interns and volunteers.

The Wildlife Center is also the home of a colony of 43 feral cats rescued by the HSUS from a planned extermination at the U.S. Navy’s San Nicolas Island. In 2011, these island cats have started to warm up to humans and through more social interaction with volunteers, we’re hoping they will be suitable to adopt into forever homes. A new, interactive web cam was introduced this year to give visitors to our website an inside view of the cats and their habitat.

Cape Wildlife Center

The Fund’s five-acre Cape Wildlife Center, located in Barnstable, Mass., serves as a model rehabilitation program for both native and transitory wildlife, advises people on humane solutions to human-wildlife conflicts, trains current and future wildlife veterinarians and advocates for public policies that benefit wild animals and people.

In 2011 Cape Wildlife Center (CWC) cared for over 1,700 ailing, sick or orphaned animals, representing about 130 species of birds, mammals and reptiles. For years, CWC has been reuniting orphaned wildlife infants with their parents. This year, CWC was more successful than ever in reuniting baby birds with their parents - including eagles, osprey and hawks - and we had great success with rabbits, squirrels, raccoons and other mammals, too!

Due to Cape Wildlife Center’s re-nesting efforts, we are seeing fewer springtime patients every year because we are teaching rescuers to return infant animals to their parents, where they receive the best possible care. CWC is not only educating rescuers, it is sharing its successful techniques with students, veterinarians and other wildlife rehabilitators.

This year, CWC further enhanced its animal care by opening a new, state-of-the-art animal hospital. Designed specifically for native wildlife, the facility has dedicated avian, mammalian and reptile wards, along with an area for raising juvenile animals.

Duchess Sanctuary

Located on 1,120 acres near the historic town of Oakland, Oregon, the Duchess Sanctuary is an oasis for formerly abused, abandoned, and neglected horses. The Sanctuary has over 180 permanent resident horses, including Waldo.

Waldo first came to the Sanctuary in 2008, as one of 11 starved horses that were abandoned in Mollala, Ore. While his general physical health was restored, Waldo continues his mental healing to this day. We’ll never know the trauma that he endured prior to his rescue, but it resulted in complete lack of trust in humans. On top of that, Waldo suffered from a medical condition that prevented him from sharing a paddock with the rest of the herd. In 2011, after months of working to gain his trust, Waldo underwent a successful surgery to correct his condition. Then, after weeks of monitoring his progress and interactions with future herdmates, Waldo was turned out into his new herd in late summer. He has thrived with his new friends and now has the freedom to roam over many acres with all of them.
Cleveland Amory Black Beauty Ranch

The 1,300-acre Cleveland Amory Black Beauty Ranch (CABBR) is located in Murchison, Texas and is the flagship sanctuary of The Fund for Animals.

CABBR cared for 1,186 animals in 2011, providing permanent sanctuary for 1,013, representing over 50 different species. Among the new residents at the ranch this year is Itsuko or "Itsy." Following in the hoof-prints of her great grandfather, Native Dancer, who was a two-time Horse of the Year thoroughbred race horse, Itsy raced 99 times, made over $99,000 in winnings and had many foals. However, after Itsy's last owner skipped town, she was left starving and abandoned. After being rescued, she was brought to the ranch this year and has since gained a healthy 400 lbs! She lives in our special needs pasture and enjoys life at the ranch with her new herd of friends.

In 2011, CABBR welcomed a new director to the ranch, Benjamin Callison. We are excited by the addition of Callison, who was previously a long-time ranch volunteer. As director, he plans to develop and implement long-range plans, and enhance outreach and programming.

Doris Day Horse Rescue and Adoption Center

The Doris Day Horse Rescue and Adoption Center (DDHRAC), a program located on the grounds of the CABBR, had its grand opening in May of this year.

It is an advanced facility that rescues and rehabilitates abused and neglected horses, and ultimately helps place them with adopters who can provide them with safe, permanent, loving homes.

The road to recovery for each horse is based on an innovative program that begins with an evaluation to identify health problems, nutritional needs, physical or medical limitations, behavioral issues, riding experience and training levels. An assessment team then designs a customized rehabilitation program that is carried out by a veterinarian, nutritionist, equine behavioral expert, trainer and adoption specialist.

Some of the center’s first residents were horses rescued during a 2010 Lindale, TX animal cruelty investigation. One of those horses, a mare who was aptly named Doris, was brought back to health and after training using natural horsemanship methods, she was adopted to her forever home. In 2011, DDHRAC cared for 41 horses with nine adoption placements.
## Financials

### For year ending on December 31, 2011

#### Revenue

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#### Expenditures

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#### End of year net assets

| Amount | $ 9,202,088 |

#### Ratios

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