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 organization also draws attention to animal cruelty issues and advocates for reforms.

As the country’s largest and most diverse network of animal care centers in terms of geographic locations and species helped, The Fund for Animals not only rescues and provides direct assistance for animals in crisis, but also places an additional focus on preventing cruelty and abuse through our advocacy, education, training, and outreach programs.

All our animal care centers offer specialized educational intern/extern opportunities for veterinary professionals; veterinary students; and students of biology, ecology and conservation from around the world. We’ll help millions of animals in the future by educating animal welfare professionals today.

In 2013, The Fund for Animals provided care for more than 3,400 animals in our network of animal sanctuaries:

- Cleveland Amory Black Beauty Ranch and Doris Day Equine Center
- Cape Wildlife Center
- The Fund for Animals Wildlife Center
- Duchess Sanctuary
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 provided permanent sanctuary for more than 960 animals in 2013, representing over 40 different species.

In April, CABBR completed its new Dr. John Hensley Veterinary Hospital. The facility includes a 3,600 square foot one-of-a-kind small animal, large animal, exotic and primate hospital all in one, designed specifically to accommodate all the species at the CABBR. Also completed this year is the new equine handling facility, designed in partnership with Temple Grandin and Mark Deesing. With its curved lane design, double chute system and sorting pens, it allows the highest level of medical care to horses and burros in the least stressful methods possible.

A new resident to CABBR this year is Alexander, a tiger whose previous owners in Kansas abandoned him, along with a dozen other exotic animals on their property. They were left in inadequate and filthy enclosures, without food and clean drinking water. The animals were seized by the Atchison County Sheriff’s Office and with the assistance of The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS), they were transported to sanctuaries around the country. Alex came to CABBR and has since made a full recovery. He’s thoroughly enjoying his new life at CABBR, where he likes taking cat naps in the cool grass.

This year, CABBR said goodbye to one of its eldest and most beloved chimpanzees, Kitty, who passed away quietly in December. Wild born, Kitty was captured at approximately ten years of age for use in a laboratory breeding program. She was retired in 1997 and arrived at CABBR that same year. She lived her life at the sanctuary as the matriarch and leader of her group, which included Lulu, her best friend, and Midge, the youngest of the trio. Kitty was brilliant, always the first to explore new enrichment and loved to build elaborate nests made of blankets, boxes, hay and toys. She was an excellent friend with a very maternal nature. When her friend Lulu suffered a stroke, Kitty immediately stepped in, caring for her by bringing snacks and magazines to her side. While CABBR staff and volunteers are sad to have lost Kitty, it is comforting to know that she spent the last chapters of her life in a safe and caring sanctuary.
Doris Day Equine Center

Doris Day Equine Center (DDEC), located on the grounds of CABBR, is an innovative 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. In 2013, thirteen horses were adopted to their forever homes from DDEC and another thirteen were transferred to other equine rescue centers for adoption.

DDEC frequently works with other organizations by holding, caring and accepting intake of horses who have been rescued from bad situations. In 2013, DDEC assisted The Humane Society of the United States by holding and caring for seven Tennessee Walking Horses through legal proceedings, as well as accepting intake of eight additional horses from other HSUS rescues.

This year, DDEC introduced a unique rescue horse training program. In partnership with The HSUS and Carter Horse Ranch, DDEC hosted a clinic for thirteen rescue centers around the country. More than 20 equine professionals benefited from full scholarships to the clinic, which was designed to support rescue centers who regularly need to handle horses who have been through traumatic experiences. The program is designed to further empower and equip rescues with techniques and methods they need to more effectively and successfully rehome horses as willing partners.
Cape Wildlife Center

The Fund’s 4.5-acre Cape Wildlife Center, located in Barnstable, Mass., is one of New England’s largest wildlife rehabilitation facilities. It provides emergency veterinary treatment and rehabilitation to more than 135 species of native and migratory wildlife, offers humane solutions to human-wildlife conflicts, trains wildlife veterinarians from around the world, and advocates for public policies that benefit wild animals and people.

In 2013, Cape Wildlife Center cared for more than 1,700 injured, sick or orphaned animals, including endangered and threatened species and animals requiring expert handling and intensive care, a 13% increase over animals aided the previous year.

In addition, with the state’s approval, Cape Wildlife Center expanded its ability to rehabilitate species of special concern, including bats, where virtually every species has been decimated by White-Nose Syndrome. While the human, animal and environmental impact of the loss of so many bats (who keep mosquito populations in check and assist with pollination), is still being studied, Cape Wildlife Center is doing its part to diagnose the disease and rehabilitate imperiled bats in an effort to restore the natural balance. In 2014, a specially-designed bat habitat will be constructed to further these conservation efforts.

The center also strengthened its connection with department of natural resources and animal control officers by providing them with advanced training in humane capture, restraint, stabilization and transport of wildlife in distress, and by launching a resource sharing program in which center patients benefit from items confiscated by officers during investigations into illegal hunting and fishing operations.

Cape Wildlife Center also made improvements to its habitats for all species, including adding specialized transitional rooms for juvenile rabies vector species, including raccoons, fishers and foxes. These updates provide a secure, stimulating and natural environment to facilitate their successful return to the wild.

And, the center trained more than two dozen veterinary students and professionals from around the world and provided wildlife rehabilitation lectures and classes to hundreds of area residents and animal welfare professionals, expanding the use of humane and progressive treatment methods and helping the practice of wildlife medicine gain credibility and support.
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 **2013, the FFAWC cared for nearly 500 wild animals in need of rehabilitative care, representing more than 60 native species.** The center added an entirely new set of species to its roster this year, native snakes and lizards. No organization in San Diego County was providing medical and rehabilitative response to native reptiles and the FFAWC provided specialized training to its staff and volunteers, researched and acquired tools and equipment to safely work with these new patients and informed the community of this new service through flyers in places such as veterinary hospitals and park warden stations. Over 20 patients representing 11 native species were provided care in 2013, successfully launching the new program.

In addition to animal care, the FFAWC provided hands-on training to student interns and volunteers with over 13,000 hours of service donated to the operations of the center.

The center’s largest accomplishment of 2013 happened in the last month of the year when construction on the new medical facility wrapped up and the unit was finally ready for operation! Volunteers and staff worked tirelessly over the last few months of the year to finish staging the new building which encompassed the medical recovery wards, exam room, surgery suite, food prep kitchen, offices, and training areas. Just before the holidays, the building was fully equipped and all operations migrated out of the outdated and temporary structures and into the new one, enabling us to help many more wild animals in need.
Duchess Sanctuary

Just outside the small town of Oakland, Oregon sits 1,120 acres of paradise for horses. The Duchess Sanctuary provides lifetime care to 196 equine residents rescued from abuse, neglect, and abandonment, while also caring for the property in order to preserve and protect native wildlife.

Paisley, a mustang mare born in the wild in the southern Oregon desert, came to the sanctuary in the fall of 2013 after being abandoned not once, but twice, by previous owners. The property owner where she had been abandoned wanted her gone, immediately, and she was in real danger. Upon arrival, she was terrified and troubled, but after months of "decompression" with the herd, she has settled into life in sanctuary. With no expectations or pressure to conform to life with people, the expression on her face and her body language have slowly changed over many weeks from wary nervousness to that of a horse comfortable with her new life. Paisley’s story is an illustration of the true definition of sanctuary.

The facilities at the sanctuary received a big addition in 2013 with the addition of a hospital barn, thanks to the generosity of the Ark Watch Foundation. At over 4,000 square feet in size, the new structure provides staff and volunteers with the ability to care for injured or ill animals no matter the weather. Generously sized stalls, electricity, a veterinary treatment area, and numerous other amenities create a comfortable environment for horses and humans alike. Intensive and hospice care can be provided to sanctuary residents as needed, and close monitoring of each patient’s health is safe and convenient.
Advocacy

Beyond providing direct animal care at all of our centers, The Fund for Animals also works to prevent cruelty and abuse before animals end up in crisis, through our advocacy and education campaigns.

This year, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service published a proposed rule that would grant a legal petition filed by The Fund for Animals and other organizations to list all chimpanzees, including captive animals in the U.S., as endangered under the federal Endangered Species Act. The protected status requested by the petition would help work toward eliminating the use of chimpanzees in biomedical research, entertainment, and the exotic pet trade.

Also in 2013, the U.S. Department of Agriculture opened a public review and comment period for The Fund’s petition to prohibit public contact with inherently dangerous exotic wildlife, such as bears, big cats and primates. If granted, the rulemaking in response to our petition will significantly limit the captive exploitation of these exotic wild animals for commercial gain in roadside zoos and at commercial photo ops.

In December of 2013, The Fund filed to intervene in a lawsuit challenging California’s regulations restricting the private possession of captive wild animals by backyard breeders and roadside zoos. The plaintiff challenging the California law, the Exotic Feline Breeding Compound, is a substandard facility that recklessly breeds dangerous exotic cats. This matter was quickly resolved in The Fund’s favor—the lawsuit was dismissed shortly after we moved to intervene.

The Fund is still awaiting final decisions on several actions to protect other vulnerable species. Still pending before federal courts and administrative agencies are The Fund’s lawsuit challenging the removal of gray wolves in Wyoming from the list of species protected by the Endangered Species Act, and The Fund’s petition to add African lions to that list.
Financials

The Fund For Animals
2013 Financial Outlook

Bequests 5,029,264
Contributions and Grants 3,568,229
Other Income 95,724
Total Revenue 8,693,217
End of Year Assets (12/31/12) 9,202,088

Expenditures

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Service</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Supporting Services</td>
<td>815,342</td>
<td>9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Animal Protection Programs</td>
<td>8,743,030</td>
<td>91%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>9,558,372</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Supporting Services Breakdown

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Service</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Management and General</td>
<td>344,588</td>
<td>4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>470,754</td>
<td>5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Animal Care Programs</td>
<td>8,743,030</td>
<td>91%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>9,558,372</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Expenditures

- Supporting Services: 9%
- Animal Protection Programs: 91%

Supporting Services

- Management and General: 4%
- Fundraising: 5%
- Animal Care Programs: 91%
Founder
Cleveland Amory

Directors
Marian G. Probst, Chair
Neil B. Fang, Esq., Board Treasurer
Patrick L. McDonnell
Judy Ney
David O. Wiebers, M.D.

President
Michael Markarian

Vice President
Wayne Pacelle

Treasurer
G. Thomas Waite III

Secretary
Sarah Redding

Headquarters
200 West 57th Street
New York, NY 10019
info@fundforanimals.org
202-452-1100