



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 and skilled care 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 of our animal care centers offer specialized educational 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 2014, The Fund for Animals provided care for more than **3,500 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 1,400-acre Cleveland Amory Black Beauty Ranch (CABBR) is located in Murchison, TX, and is the flagship sanctuary of The Fund for Animals. The CABBR provided permanent sanctuary for more than 860 animals in 2014, representing over 40 different species.

At the Cleveland Amory Black Beauty Ranch, 2014 was a year packed with new construction projects and exciting news! Along with the completion of the equine handling facility, hay barn, equine shelters, and a new tortoise house, phase one of the big cat habitat is now completed and all of the tigers are now enjoying their expansive new home. With a large three-acre yard and two 12,000-square-foot yards, each tiger enjoys plenty of space, natural vegetation, hiding spaces, dens, platforms and ponds which nurture all of the natural behaviors normally seen in the wild. In addition to the large yards, the habitat also includes an operations building with a diet preparation kitchen and indoor bedroom spaces/dens. We are so excited to see the tigers explore, run, swim and bask in the sun in their new state-of-the-art home.

Throughout 2014, the CABBR continued its life-saving work for animals and accepted 55 new residents through their gates.

Among those new residents is Jonas, a 29-year-old rhesus macaque who came to the CABBR in September and was previously kept as a backyard pet. For 29 years, Jonas was denied a decent existence. He was born into the captive wildlife trade here in the United States and was passed around from owner to owner. Instead of swinging from trees in the forests of Asia where rhesus monkeys are native, he was confined to a backyard with a stiff leather collar and chain. He likely never met another macaque or primate, had no opportunity to engage in a normal primate life, and had no companionship with his own kind. That all changed when Jonas arrived at the CABBR. He is now living with Sunshine, another rhesus macaque and the two spend their days lounging, grooming each other and sharing in the simple joys of life.

Doris Day Equine Center

Doris Day Equine Center (DDEC), located on the grounds of the 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 2014, DDEC dramatically improved both its adoption and intake capability. Adoptions nearly doubled and the center trained 34 new horses in need of rescue. In addition, a Transfer Partner Rescue Center program was formalized. This program, when implemented in 2015, will further expand DDEC's placement options and the support it can provide other regional and national rescues by providing horses with foundation skills to rescue organizations with limited training capability. One of the most common reasons rescues report difficulty in adopting horses is the lack of training those horses have received.

To further support the training of rescue horses, The HSUS and DDEC continued their partnership with Carter Ranch Horse. Through scholarships from The HSUS and Trever Carter's educational program, Plan 4 Progress, over 150 horse rescues and trainers watched online videos and participated in monthly

conference calls covering natural horsemanship training techniques in 2014. This training ultimately impacted over 2,000 horses last year. In mid-November, horse rescue trainers came together from across the United States to participate in a three-day hands-on clinic. The clinic better equipped these participants to safely train and ultimately rehome the animals currently in their care, as well as the many they will rescue in the future.

This was a year of many success stories, including that of Maverick, a mustang captured by the Bureau of Land Management at just three years of age and later rescued from deplorable conditions as part of a herd of over 200 at a ranch in Nebraska. Maverick was wild in the truest sense of the word. He tested his trainer daily and could buck with the best of them. But as luck would have it, his perfect match came along in the form of one of the dedicated DDEC volunteers, Cyndy. She worked hard to gain his trust and loyalty, and now is he not just manageable; he is her best friend and trail partner.





Cape Wildlife Center

The Fund's Cape Wildlife Center is one of New England's largest and most preeminent wildlife rehabilitation facilities. Located on 4.5 acres on Cape Cod, MA, the Center is a renowned teaching facility and has built a reputation for being a "go to" place for rehabilitating fragile, rare and difficult native and pelagic species.

In 2014, Cape Wildlife Center provided multiple educational offerings to hundreds of individuals. Advanced training in humane capture, restraint, stabilization and transport of wildlife in distress was provided for more than 50 Department of Natural Resources staff, animal control officers and other wildlife professionals. An online wildlife rehabilitation seminar reached more than 100 animal welfare advocates worldwide and a four-part public lecture series attracted about 250 attendees.

Also among its successes this year was the rehabilitation of several species that are particularly difficult to rehabilitate, as they require specialized training, skills and habitats. This included an

orphaned North American river otter, found wailing and alone at about two months of age. After coming to the Center, the otter was successfully reared in a habitat equipped with naturally occurring and customized items to help her develop her wild nature and learn to be self-sufficient. After nine months of diligent and skillful care, the otter was returned to the wild in a State-sanctioned location.

Other challenging and successfully rehabilitated species included two sets of orphaned fox kits; several species of bats (each of which is considered endangered in Massachusetts); a snowy owl; pelagic seabirds, including murrelets, scaups, mergansers, puffins and dovekeys; and New England cottontails, whose numbers are dwindling due to habitat destruction.

All told, in 2014, Cape Wildlife Center cared for nearly 2,000 injured, sick and orphaned animals representing about 150 species. The Center also fielded hundreds of calls from the public relating to wildlife conflicts and advocated for public policies that benefit wild animals and people.



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 2014, for the first time ever, the FFAWC added the California black bear to the list of species they provide care for. The FFAWC is only the second rehabilitation facility in the state of California to qualify for the special permits necessary to rehabilitate bears. In addition to three orphaned bear cubs, over 500 other wild animals in need of rehabilitative care, representing more than 60 native species, received specialized care at the center. Due to the early season wildfires in May, the center also provided critical care to several burn victims putting the skills of our care team to the test.

The FFAWC continued to provide specialized training to its staff and volunteers by updating the internal training programs to address the new species added in recent years and incorporating online webinars with such topics as animal handling techniques, zoonosis safety, and disaster preparedness. Student interns and volunteers provided over 18,000 hours of service donated to the operations of the center.

The center's largest update of 2014 was the acquisition of the new digital radiograph unit (thanks to the generous donation of the McGrath Family Foundation) and has since been able to more effectively treat patients presenting with fractures and to provide evidence to law enforcement for illegal activities such as poaching crimes in animals where bullets are still present.

Duchess Sanctuary

The 1,120-acre Duchess Sanctuary outside of Oakland, OR provides lifetime sanctuary to 200 horses rescued from abuse and abandonment. Nine new residents were welcomed in 2014, including two badly neglected horses from Nevada, Captain and Anna. With a body condition score of barely two, Captain was a walking skeleton upon arrival. Anna wasn't as thin, but had old untended injuries and significant rain rot. Both horses had long, cracked feet and worried demeanors when they first stepped off the trailer at the sanctuary. The first weeks of rehabilitation were intense, with multiple small feedings daily and careful monitoring of body condition and attitude. Thankfully, both horses were well-behaved patients for the veterinary and farrier work required to get them back to good health. Hundreds of pounds of feed and even more hours of care and attention from staff and volunteers saw both Captain and Anna in excellent shape by the end of the year.

Other new arrivals in 2014 included Betty Boop, a small gaited mare initially rescued by the Oregon Humane Society as a part of the 150+ animal seizure at a puppy mill and horse breeder's dilapidated farm. Also new this year was Sugar, a mare seized by law enforcement for neglect then rehabilitated at the United SPCA before coming to Duchess. Both Betty Boop and Sugar have physical and behavioral issues that make them unsuitable for adoption, but they have settled in well to life in sanctuary.

Improvements to the facility in 2014 included completion of the fencing on the north end of the property, bringing the total installed fence length to more than 15 miles since purchasing the property in 2008! Other projects included expanded turnout- area, installation of veterinary stocks in the hospital barn, a new round pen, multiple building renovations, and an expansion of the pressurized water system.



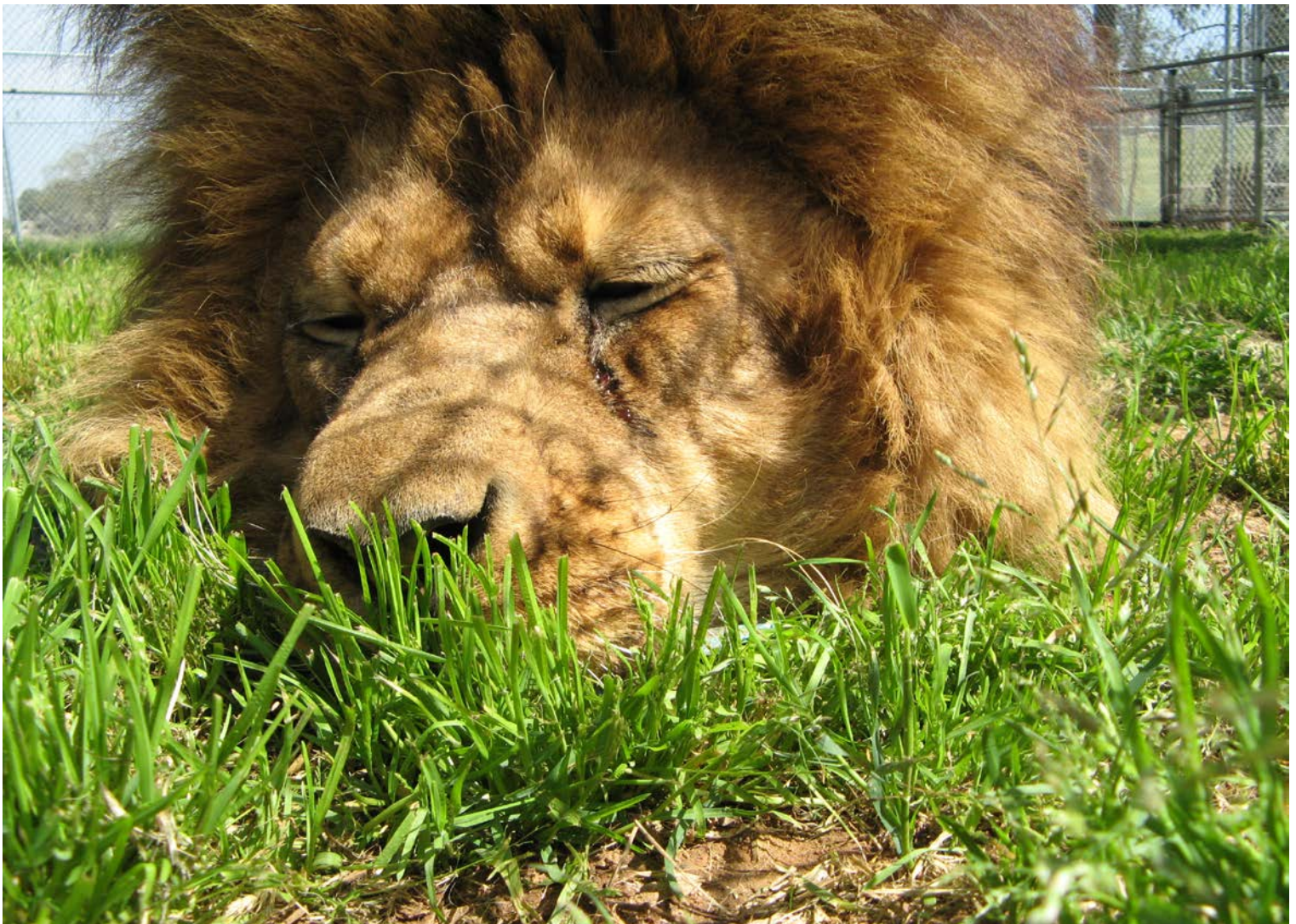
Advocacy

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.

In June, the Fund and other groups filed a legal petition with the Department of Interior to ban use of lead ammunition in United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) and National Park Service properties, including all National Wildlife Refuges and all National Parks. Lead ammunition poisons tens of millions of birds and other wild animals every year.

Also in 2014, The Fund and other groups won a lawsuit restoring Endangered Species Act (ESA) protections for gray wolves in Wyoming. A federal court rejected the USFWS's decision to delist wolves despite the State of Wyoming's failure to provide adequate assurances that it will ensure the long-term sustainability of the wolf population in the state.

In October, in response to a petition by The Fund and other groups, the USFWS issued a draft rule proposing to list African lions as endangered under the ESA. The Fund is engaging the USFWS further to ensure that this rule is finalized.



Financials

The Fund For Animals 2014 Financial Outlook

Bequests	2,336,086
Contributions and Grants	3,710,350
Other Income	1,856,410
Total Revenue	7,902,846
End of Year Assets (12/31/13)	8,336,933

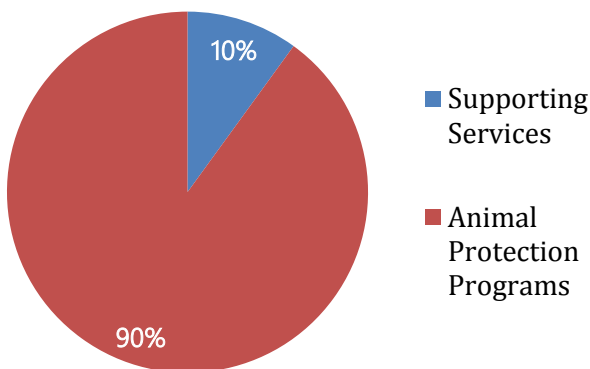
Expenditures

Supporting Services	927,414	10%
Animal Protection Programs	8,086,003	90%
Total	9,013,417	100%

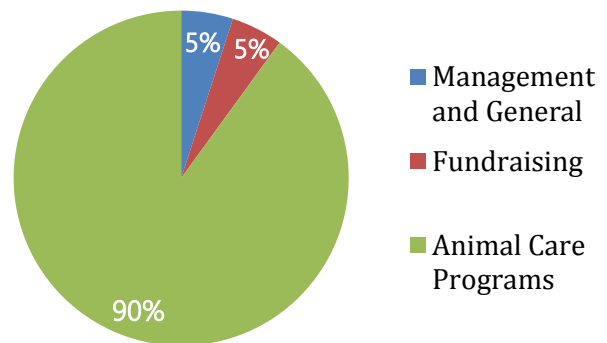
Supporting Services Breakdown

Management and General	433,200	5%
Fundraising	494,214	5%
Animal Care Programs	8,086,003	90%
Total	9,013,417	100%

Expenditures



Supporting Services



Founder

Cleveland Amory

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