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 2012, The Fund for Animals provided care for more than 3,000 animals in our network of animal sanctuaries:

- Cleveland Amory Black Beauty Ranch and Doris Day Horse Rescue and Adoption Center
- Cape Wildlife Center
- The Fund for Animals Wildlife Center
- Duchess Sanctuary

Lulu, a female chimpanzee, lived the first part of her life undergoing biomedical research. After coming to Cleveland Amory Black Beauty Ranch in 1997, she is now happy and healthy.

Cattle grazing the lush fields of Cleveland Amory Black Beauty Ranch
distinct personalities have come through. They are now affectionate and interactive with each other and their care staff. They’ve reached an appropriate weight thanks to their regulated, nutritious diets. All three love to bask in the sun and, like all cats, they sleep through the day.

**Doris Day Horse Rescue and Adoption Center**

The Doris Day Horse Rescue and Adoption Center, located on the grounds of CABB, 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.

Hank was one special horse who found his forever home in 2012. When he arrived at DDHRAC in a deteriorated state due to poor care from his previous owner, staff members weren’t sure that he would make it. Hank, however, had other ideas. After months of medical care, proper diet, and exercise, Hank gained strength and made a miraculous recovery. He even proved not only strong enough to be a riding horse, but carried his riders like an old pro. Life got even better for Hank when he met Fabienne. A volunteer at DDHRAC who was looking to adopt, Fabienne said it was love at first sight. In June, she brought her dream horse home. After a rough road, handsome Hank has finally found the love, care, and compassion every horse deserves.

Kate, another horse who came to DDHRAC from a life of neglect, proved to everyone that she could rise above previous hardship. The three-year-old caught the eye of visitors from Equest Therapeutic Horsemanship, who thought she’d make a great therapy horse. Kate couldn’t have agreed more. Though she loves spending time with other horses, she’s all about people. She’s happy helping people with disabilities learn to ride, walk, and even talk.
Cape Wildlife Center

The Fund’s 4.5-acre Cape Wildlife Center, located in Barnstable, Mass. and one of the state’s largest rehabilitation programs for both native and migratory wildlife, counsels people on humane solutions to human-wildlife conflicts, trains current and future wildlife veterinarians from around the world, and advocates for public policies that benefit wild animals and people.

In 2012, Cape Wildlife Center cared for more than 1,500 injured, sick or orphaned animals, representing about 135 species of birds, mammals and reptiles.

For nearly 20 years, CWC has been a leader in wildlife rehabilitation. It maintained that role in 2012 by expanding its wildlife rehabilitation program to provide species-based customized diets, targeted rehabilitation, more natural recovery habitats, and enhanced enrichment programs to speed healing and reduce stress.

The Cape Wildlife Center improved infant wildlife survival rates by implementing a re-nesting/reunification program for infant wildlife to keep wild young safely with their parents in their natural habitat.

CWC also completed a 3,500-gallon saltwater pool and aviary specially-designed for seabirds. Among the largest saltwater seabird rehabilitation pools in Massachusetts, this habitat proved invaluable for Hurricane Sandy victims and other storm-tossed and injured birds by reducing stress, speeding recovery, and increasing survival rates.

Cape Wildlife Center’s collaborative efforts included assisting federal officials with a humane intervention project to prevent seagull nesting in commercial areas, saving hundreds of seagulls from death annually.

CWC also trained more than two dozen wildlife veterinary students and specialists from around the globe and provided wildlife rehabilitation lectures and classes to more than 400 people.
The Fund for Animals Wildlife Center

The 13-acre Fund for Animals Wildlife Center 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 2012, the FFAWC cared for nearly 500 wild animals in need of rehabilitative care, representing more than 50 native species. An incredible surge in local populations of bobcats increased the demand for assistance with this species, both in care at the center and in educating the local community about co-existing with these beautiful felines. FFAWC staff coordinated rescue efforts with wildlife researchers to contain severely ill cats with advanced cases of mange and provide them with supportive care until their health returned and they could be released back into the wild.

Included in these rescue efforts were two small kittens, so weak that they were drinking from a backyard pool with no mom in sight. A rescue team was dispatched to retrieve the malnourished bobcats and treat them with emergency medical services. Sadly, one of the kittens could not rebound from the disease and passed away after three days in care. His sister continued to fight for life and eventually became strong and healthy enough to join other bobcat kittens being raised at the center until all were old enough to be released.

In addition to animal care, the FFAWC provided hands-on training to 13 student interns, including three from international universities. All of the students earned academic credit through the completion of independent projects that bolstered the center’s programs.

Duchess Sanctuary

Located in Oakland, Ore., Duchess Sanctuary is a 1,120-acre oasis for formerly abused, abandoned, and neglected horses. The Sanctuary has more than 180 permanent resident horses.

Herbie arrived at the sanctuary in 2012. His owners wanted to re-home one of their other horses, so they sent a picture of the available horse to an equine rescue group that had offered to help find him a new home. But there was something startling about the photo.

Standing in the background was Herbie, face unseen, with feet so horribly overgrown that they curled up to resemble elf slippers. The alarming condition of the pony’s feet was an obvious sign of years of neglect, and immediate action was taken to rescue Herbie.

After a trip to the veterinarian and the farrier, who removed almost 30 inches of hoof, Herbie came to live at Duchess Sanctuary in July. Despite some permanent damage to his feet from extreme neglect, Herbie is now happy and comfortable. He has become a favorite at Duchess and is a model patient for the ongoing rehabilitative care he needs. Volunteers treat him to lengthy grooming sessions and walks, much to his delight.
Advocacy

Beyond providing direct animal care at all of our care 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 2012, The Fund and its coalition partners received a positive initial finding from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on a legal petition we filed in 2011 to list African lions as an endangered subspecies under the Endangered Species Act. The government determined that the listing, which could prohibit imports of sport-hunted lion trophies, may be warranted and is currently accepting comments from scientific experts and members of the public on the listing proposal.

The Fund for Animals also joined other groups to file a lawsuit against the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service over its decision to remove gray wolves in Wyoming from the list of species protected by the Endangered Species Act. Wyoming has designated wolves as “predators” across the vast majority of the state, a designation which subjects wolves to unrestricted trophy hunting and trapping and allows wolves to be shot on sight. The lawsuit by The Fund for Animals and its coalition partners seeks to stay this unprecedented expansion of wolf killing.

The Fund for Animals also joined a coalition of groups to file a rulemaking petition with the U.S. Department of Agriculture to prohibit public contact with inherently dangerous exotic wildlife and limit the captive exploitation of these animals for commercial gain. Roadside zoos and other commercial exhibitors breed tiger cubs for profit and allow the public to play with or take photographs with the animals for a fee. Overbreeding creates a surplus of captive adult tigers, places a burden on government agencies and nonprofit sanctuaries, and poses a serious threat to public safety and animal welfare.

A product of the lucrative U.S. exotic animal trade, Samson the lion now marks his 11th year at the Fund for Animals Wildlife Center.

Willy arrived at Cleveland Amory Black Beauty Ranch in 1998. He is a 14-year old pig-tailed macaque who was previously kept as a “pet” until his owners couldn’t handle him anymore.
## Financials

**The Fund For Animals**  
**2012 Financial Outlook**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Revenue Source</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Percent</th>
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<tr>
<td>Bequests</td>
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<tr>
<td>Contributions and Grants</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Income</td>
<td>523,579</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Revenue</strong></td>
<td><strong>7,305,432</strong></td>
<td><strong>100%</strong></td>
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| End of Year Assets (12/31/11)   | 9,202,088|         |

### Expenditures

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<td>Supporting Services</td>
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<tr>
<td>Animal Protection Programs</td>
<td>6,369,142</td>
<td>87%</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>7,305,432</strong></td>
<td><strong>100%</strong></td>
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### Supporting Services Breakdown

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<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
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<tr>
<td>Animal Care Programs</td>
<td>6,369,142</td>
<td>87%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>7,305,432</strong></td>
<td><strong>100%</strong></td>
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