Dear Members,

There’s no way, of course, to speak of 2020 without the pandemic occupying a large part of our attention. Hundreds of thousands of lost lives, people’s work and income seriously disrupted, children kept from school, controversy when we needed solidarity…it was in some ways the most unusual year we will ever live through. Later in this Report you’ll read about some of the ways Wildlife Rescue adapted so that the safety of our staff, apprentices, and volunteers was ensured while we continued to provide excellent care for the animals who needed it.

Remarkably, even with everything else that was going on, people continued responding when they saw wild animals in need; they called, they rescued, they brought them to us for ongoing care until release. Also remarkably, Wildlife Rescue members and supporters did not hesitate; they continued providing the wherewithal that allowed us to buy the food and medications, pay the staff and pay the bills, keep the lights on and our work continuing without interruption. I am deeply grateful for everyone who gave of themselves so the animals could be helped back to normal lives.

Lynn Cury
Founder/President

Animals Rescued: 11,570

6,564 Mammals  4,773 Birds  198 Reptiles  29 Amphibians  6 invertebrates
Responding to COVID-19

In March of 2020, extensive new safety protocols were implemented to protect staff, volunteers and animal rescuers from COVID-19. With guidance from the CDC and WHO we mandated the wearing of face masks for everyone on WRR premises, held staff meetings virtually, and encouraged staff to extend social distancing behavior to their personal lives. In addition, our volunteer and education programs were put on hold and we restructured our animal receiving process to limit our exposure to outside individuals.

As experts learned more about the virus and how to effectively deal with it, we felt comfortable reinstating our volunteer and education programs. Volunteers were asked to complete a questionnaire to get a sense of their risk of ongoing exposure. If they met the right criteria we would invite them to volunteer, but they had to wear a face mask at all times and check their temperature upon arrival at our facility. Our education programs were held virtually for the better part of the year. In October, we moved the program to in-person meetings held outside with a limited number of attendees.

To continue minimizing staff’s risk of exposure, face masks are still required for everyone at WRR’s Sherman Animal Care Complex and the Sanctuary. In addition, staff meetings of seven or more people must be held outside. Our animal receiving process will continue to be held outside until a majority of the population receives the vaccine.

Animals in Sanctuary: 610

292 Farmed Animals

269 Non-Native Animals

49 Native Animals
Online workshops were provided to after-school programs in several public-school districts, home school learners, and various community organizations. We continued to engage children and their families in our Young Friends of Wildlife Rescue educational series. These individuals met monthly to learn from WRR’s Animal Care Experts about wildlife rehabilitation, animal advocacy, conservation, and volunteerism. In addition, WRR continues to offer workshops and is available to attend HOA and other meetings to speak about peacefully coexisting with wildlife.

Volunteers

In 2020, 212 volunteers contributed more than 9,755 service hours, an increase of 9% from 2019. In addition, WRR’s internationally known apprenticeship program accepted 19 college graduates who contributed over 17,556 hours learning the natural history, diets, enclosure set-ups, and care protocols of native species and nonnative permanent residents at Wildlife Rescue.

Education
Growth & Improvements

Projects Funded by James A. “Buddy” Davidson Charitable Foundation
Top left: Pasture Loafing Sheds, completed September
Middle left: Barn Renovations completed November.
Bottom left: 25-Acre Perimeter Fence completed December.

Project Funded by Richard D. Huff Foundation
Left: Raptor Enclosure completed April

Project Funded by Ruby McKibben Foundation for the Protection of Animals
Left: Sanctuary Road Improvements completed November

Project Funded by Ruby McKibben Foundation for the Protection of Animals & Phyllis and Roger Sherman
Right: Sherman Animal Care Complex Office Suite Renovations before and after, completed December

Projects Funded by the Leslie L. Alexander foundation
Top: Geese Pond completed December. Bottom left: Hospital Stairs/Emergency Exit completed October. Bottom right: Lemur Enclosure completed November.
Growth & Expansion

Projects Funded for Retired Galagos From University of Southern Mississippi
Top: Bush Babies Enclosure completed May and August.
Bottom: Bush Babies Warm House completed November

Projects Paid for from WRR’s Operating Funds
Top: 25 Acres Hospital Pavilion completed April
Top left: Fawn Yard Renovations completed May
Middle left: Bear Pool completed September
Bottom left: Pigs Service Road completed September

Animals Rescued by Age

- Adult/Sub-Adult: 3,252
- Egg: 17
- Fledgling/ Hatchling: 1,391
- Infant: 1,395
- Juvenile: 829
- Neonate: 3,084
- Nestling: 1,099

Age Classification Definitions
- Fledgling: The stage when a bird is learning how to fly.
- Hatchling: A newly hatched fish, amphibian, reptile, or bird.
- Juvenile: An animal who has not yet reached their adult form, sexual maturity or size.
- Neonate: A mammal who is a newborn to four weeks of age.
- Nestling: A bird who is too young to leave the nest.
- Sub-Adult: A developing animal who has some adult characteristics but is not sexually mature.
2020 Financial Activities (audited)

INCOME

Contributions: $1,627,225
Bequests: $1,130,041
Grants: $525,438
In-Kind: $176,733
Total Support: $3,459,437

Investments: $459,191
Other Income: $272,464
Rental: $25,160
Special Events: $31,726
Total Revenue: $788,541

TOTAL INCOME: $4,247,978

EXPENSES

Animal Care & Program Services: $2,657,918
Administration: $327,037
Fundraising: $207,759

TOTAL EXPENSES: $3,192,714

2020 Financial Position

ASSETS

Cash: $494,449
Endowment: $4,958,847
Fixed Assets: $5,435,300
Total: $10,888,596

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

Current Liabilities: $113,979
Long-Term Liabilities: $94,127
Net Assets: $10,680,490
Total: $10,888,596

Foundation Partners

As a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that receives no government funding, Wildlife Rescue & Rehabilitation relies on private individuals and community partners, such as businesses and philanthropic organizations, to fund the important work we do for animals.

Ahimsa Foundation
Amy Shelton McNutt Charitable Trust
Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund on behalf of William Brock
Greater Kansas City Community Foundation on behalf of Pat Lemay Burr
HEB – Environmental Affairs
Humane Society of the United States
James A. “Buddy” Davidson Charitable Foundation
Judy Calder Foundation
Leslie L. Alexander Foundation
Richard D. Huff Foundation
San Antonio Area Foundation
Stan & Gerry Sigman Foundation
The Summerlee Foundation
The Talbert Family Charitable Fund
Walthall Charity Fund of San Antonio Area Foundation

Unique Ways of Giving

We offer a variety of ways to support Wildlife Rescue and the animals we help. In addition to one-time donations, members can sponsor an animal who calls WRR's Sanctuary home, join our Sustainer program to give monthly or quarterly, and elevate their assistance by including WRR in their will.

In 2020, we received over 40 animal sponsorships, collected more than $121,000, an average monthly gift of $41, from 340 Wildlife Rescue Sustainers, and surpassed $1,000,000 in contributions from bequests. Thank you to the supporters who participated in these unique ways of giving and ensured WRR’s financial stability.
Administration, Fundraising, Facilities Staff
Staff as of December 2020
Lynn Cuny, Founder/President
Olivia Alvarado, Director of Administration
Craig Brestrup, PhD, Development Associate
Robert Burns, Volunteer & Outreach Coordinator
Belinda Childers, Administrative Support Specialist
Ava Donaldson, Communications & Development Manager
John Gerken, Facilities Technician
Arthur Gonzales, Facilities Supervisor
Ashton Kuhn, Administrative & Development Coordinator
James Moser, Facilities Technician
Jessica Neidhart, Donor Engagement Manager
Greg Norwood, Facilities Supervisor
Nina Robles, Development Associate
Randall Smith, Facilities Technician

Animal Care & Medical Staff
Kelly McCoy, Director of Animal Operations
Mason Payne, DVM, Veterinarian
Jeffrey Ashford, Above Gate Supervisor
Jacob Austin, Kendalia Animal Caretaker
David Bassi, Hotline Specialist
Sydney Brooks, Hospital Lead
Faith Burgos, Associate Veterinarian
Moriah Burr, Veterinary Technician
Sarah De La Rosa, Kendalia Animal Caretaker
Shelby Espanza, Above Gate Supervisor
Lacey Faland, Apprentice & Training Supervisor
Amber Garza, PT Hotline Rescue Specialist
Emily Grizzell, Apprentice and Training Supervisor
Ariana Guerrero, Kendalia Hospital Lead
Stephanie Harden, SACC Coordinator
Anne Hess, Seasonal Kendalia Animal Caretaker
Colby Hewitt, Sherman Animal Care Complex Animal Caretaker
Kyrsten Holle, Sherman Animal Care Complex Supervisor
Cheryl Huddleston, SACC Animal Caretaker
Amanda Kittrell, Below the Gate Supervisor
Marissa Lamb, Rehabilitation Supervisor
Madison Meek, Kendalia Animal Caretaker
Ashley Morales, Below Gate Lead
Sean Mulvihill, Seasonal Kendalia Animal Caretaker
Melina Nolas, Kendalia Animal Caretaker
Brittany Pennington, Kendalia Animal Caretaker
Amber Pippin, Kendalia Animal Caretaker
Emilee Potter, Kendalia Veterinary Technician
Leon Rutley, Rescue Coordinator
Shelby Samartino, SACC Animal Caretaker
Marysa Santiago, Kendalia Animal Caretaker
Emily Scharlach, Kendalia Animal Caretaker
Monica Sifuentes, SACC Animal Caretaker
Nikki Skelton, Kendalia Animal Caretaker
Kimberly Stephens, Sherman Animal Care Complex Manager
Tashwana Spellen, Above Gate Lead
Diane Thovson, LVT, Hospital Manager
Delaney, Vail, Rehabilitation Hospital Supervisor
Rylann Williams-Anderson, Kendalia Animal Caretaker
Kyle Winkelman, PT Hotline Specialist

Board of Directors
Gen. Chris Divich (Ret.), Chair
Tim Ajax
Cathy Amato
Lynn Cuny
Sissy Sailors

OUR MISSION
To rescue, rehabilitate, and release native wildlife and to provide sanctuary, individualized care, and a voice for other animals in need.