As I think about the passage of 2022, there are a few items that stand out. Not surprisingly, they focus on the animals, the facilities for housing and caring for them, and the funds to pay for it all.

As has become the norm, we received once again over 10,000 wild animals, mostly native but a few non-native as well. When this burgeoning of animals in need began happening a few years ago we thought it must be an aberration, one hopefully not to be repeated. But it wasn’t and it looks as if it will continue indefinitely. I just hope it doesn’t keep on rising. The suffering of so many animals, most of whom are casualties of efforts to make their way in a human-dominated world, is impossible for us to imagine.

Fortunately, as the animal numbers rise we also see a rise in those who want to help Wildlife Rescue help them and in the support they give. (There’s certainly nothing automatic about this but, as people say, “knock on wood” and hope it continues. To help that process along, we work hard at seeking support and finding the right staff to carry the burden of WRR efforts.) Thanks to the help of many caring supporters our new Veterinary Clinic, which you’ll read about in this Report, has opened and been kept busy. At the same time, we sought assistance in upgrading our original animal hospital, now well over 20 years old and constantly used, and are moving forward with that as well. Imagine the toll that over twenty years with tens of thousands of animals living in, and hard-working staff working in, that environment has taken—but it is receiving its own rehabilitation as I write.

Lastly, many years ago I began corresponding with and visiting a wonderful woman in Houston by the name of Ruby McKibben. When she died several years ago she left over twenty million dollars to a foundation in her name dedicated to the protection of animals, and Wildlife Rescue & Rehabilitation was one of six beneficiaries. At the end of ’22, its board decided it would be more effective in carrying out Ruby’s wishes to close the foundation and distribute the funds in one-sixth shares to the named beneficiaries. As a result, the WRR endowment about doubled overnight, and we look forward to receiving earnings from the funds’ investment literally forever. Our support comes in many forms and from many kinds of people. And all are deeply appreciated.

If you are among those who take the time to read this Report, I thank you. Know that your interest and generosity keep this organization thriving, year after year.

Best regards,
2022 Numbers in Action

10,069 ANIMALS RESCUED

5,256 MAMMALS
4,614 BIRDS
193 REPTILES
5 AMPHIBIANS
1 SNAIL

513 ANIMALS IN SANCTUARY

17,000+ HOTLINE CALLS

224 NON-NATIVE
196 FARMED
93 NATIVE

250 VOLUNTEERS

7,306 VOLUNTEER HOURS
Dr. Khodadad (or “Dr. Jess” as she is known by staff) has been with WRR for a year and a half, having worked previously with the University of Guelph in Canada. With the new vet clinic operational since August 2022, she has had the opportunity to experience firsthand the benefits of the new facility for over 10 months.

The biggest benefit of the new vet clinic is the size. The new facility is significantly larger than the previous workspace, and this increased space allows the vet staff to be more efficient. The new clinic offers individual suites for surgery, x-rays (which lowers radiation exposure), necropsy, and other specialized areas. Vet staff can now see more patients at one time and can run x-rays, surgeries, and other treatments simultaneously. This allows patients to receive treatment faster and be out for rehabilitation sooner. This larger workspace also means vet staff can be better organized, ensure better sterility, and make more effective use of their time. Dr. Jess noted that even though the new facility utilizes the same number of vet techs, they are able to be more efficient and help more patients: “Before, the vet techs would have to leave the area for another tech to use the same space. Now each tech can be working in their own areas when needed.”

Beyond space for active treatment, the new facility also has room to keep critical patients housed in the vet clinic for closer monitoring. Additionally, the staff has a dedicated office space to manage the administrative side of things. All of this is a much-needed improvement from the previously crowded conditions.

Dr. Jess was asked about what it is like working with such a diverse range of species. She replied that it is difficult since one must have knowledge of many different types of anatomy, physiology, medications, treatment options, and the best ways to care for each species. However, she also stated that it does force her to be creative as “not all the equipment or techniques work for every species. You often have to think outside the box to be able to best treat a patient.” Dr. Jess goes on to say that “While the diversity is challenging, it is definitely worth it.”

Working with a high volume of animals, as WRR does, can be challenging. When asked how she and her staff overcome this, Dr. Jess noted that it is crucial to stay organized and for everyone to communicate effectively to ensure that each patient receives the proper care. This is accomplished through precautions like adding rechecks to patients’ charts and having regular check-ins with the vet staff.

In summary, the veterinarian stated that the new vet clinic is "definitely amazing to have, and I am so thankful to have it." The new facility makes it easier to provide high-quality care, not only because of the larger space but also because of how well-equipped the clinic is with tools and equipment that make the job easier and more efficient. With the new vet clinic, our staff is better able to provide top-notch care to animals in need.
## 2022 Financial Activities (audited)

### Income

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Support</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>$1,882,576</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bequests*</td>
<td>$4,552,555</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants</td>
<td>$523,400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In-Kind Donations</td>
<td>$135,740</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special Events</td>
<td>$33,894</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Support</strong></td>
<td><strong>$7,128,165</strong></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*Most bequest income went into Endowment with some allocated to facility needs & programs.

### Revenue

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Investment Earnings</td>
<td>$(945,673)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rental Income</td>
<td>$21,854</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Revenue</strong></td>
<td><strong>$(923,819)</strong></td>
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</table>

### Total Income

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>$6,204,346</strong></td>
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### Expenses

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Animal Care/Program Services</td>
<td>$3,465,884</td>
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<tr>
<td>Administrative</td>
<td>$436,896</td>
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<tr>
<td>Funding</td>
<td>$256,636</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>$4,159,416</strong></td>
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### Change in Net Assets

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<tr>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>$2,044,930</strong></td>
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</table>

### Assets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash</td>
<td>$519,814</td>
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<tr>
<td>Endowments</td>
<td>$8,446,982</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prepaid Expenses</td>
<td>$37,242</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fixed Assets</td>
<td>$5,811,667</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$14,815,705</strong></td>
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</table>

### Liabilities & Net Assets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Liabilities</td>
<td>$359,604</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net Assets</td>
<td>$14,456,101</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$14,815,705</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Foundation Partners

- Ahimsa Foundation
- Amy Shelton McNutt Charitable Trust
- Carol Tyrrell Kyle Foundation
- Circle Bar Foundation
- Dixie Starnes Wenger Foundation
- Judy Calder Foundation
- Kronkosky Charitable Foundation
- Leslie L. Alexander Foundation
- Mary M. Diggs Foundation
- Richard D. Huff Foundation
- San Antonio Area Foundation
- Stan & Gerry Sigman Foundation
- The Bamberger Foundation
- The Harris K. & Lois G. Oppenheimer Foundation
- The Robert & Diana Adelman Charitable Foundation
- The Ruby McKibben Foundation For The Protection Of Animals
- The Summerlee Foundation

### Those Who Went Above & Beyond

- American Anti-Vivisection Society
- Carolyn Boykin
- Casey C. Kocurek
- Coleen Grissom
- Daniel and Katie Massey
- David and Jamie Weyman
- Donald Elliott and Denise Pride
- EarthShare of Texas
- Glen Richard and Carolyn Mann
- HEB - Environmental Affairs
- Phyllis and Roger Sherman
- Virginia Thomas

As a 501(c)(3) non-profit 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.
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Lynn Cuny, Founder/President
Maj Gen. Chris Divich (Ret.), Chair
Tim Ajax
Cathy Amato
Melanie Anderson
Sissy Sailors

Staff
as of December 2022

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Abigail Asher
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Taylor Cabler
Jamie Davis
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Gabrielle Garcia
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Art Gonzales
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Mackenzie Perez
Amber Pippen
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Judy Schweighauser
Shannon Smith
Kacie Swift
Diane Thuoson
Elyssa Worley

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info@wildlife-rescue.org

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

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