



# WildLife Rescue & Rehabilitation

*2025 Annual Report*



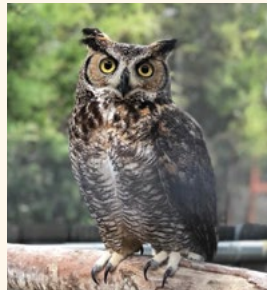
# From the Founder



Dear Members,

We often say that the years *fly by*, but that doesn't quite capture it for me since they seem to be *racing by*, as I guess they tend to do for all of us. Even so, it reassures me to see how well Wildlife Rescue continues to fare over those years. The history of this organization is unique and one I am proud of, but while pride is appropriate, I never want to rest too much in the comfort of that. It has always been important, while treasuring our past, to plan and visualize for our future.

The world has become a very different place since I founded WRR in 1977, but there are many aspects that remain unchanged, or only moderately so. I gave a media interview in the very early days and was asked what would be the best thing that could happen to the organization. I did not hesitate and said—going out of business, because there was no more need for its services. I don't know if I was so idealistic back in my twenties when the interview occurred to believe that possible, but it was clear to me then, as



Cover image: Coyote in field at WRR. This page: Lynn Cuny, founder of WRR; bobcat kitten; capuchin monkey; squirrel; and great horned owl.

it certainly is now, that the fact that we are so direly needed is a real tragedy, and that has not changed. In fact, we are needed more than ever.

Recognizing that, I look constantly to the future of WRR and all that we must be prepared to accomplish. The problems facing Nature and wildlife have only grown more serious. Radically reduced numbers of wild animals worldwide, diminished and poisoned ecosystems and habitats, the growing trade in trafficked wildlife...I won't list what we already know to be true. All of these profoundly affect countless species who are struggling to overcome these assaults and survive. WRR has always focused on the individual animal because we believe that all lives matter and because we can save the individuals who reach our doors but not the threatened world that drove them here.

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Fox at WRR after rescue from Ohio fur farm.

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Still, we try and want to try more to join others in helping the tormented Earth. We collaborate with initiatives aimed at carving away at some parts of that torment. We add our name to show support to others. And soon, I hope, we will find the resources to establish our own outreach and advocacy efforts, especially those seeking to confront local and Texas policies and practices that damage wildlife and their homes.

After 49 years at this, I accept that I won't be around at the conclusion of these efforts, assuming there ever is a conclusion. But Wildlife Rescue will be, and people who work and volunteer and donate toward the goal will be. I am deeply grateful to all of you for sticking with us as we stay true to the Mission.

*Lynne Curry*



# From the Executive Director

Dear WRR Members,  
Each morning at Wildlife Rescue starts with a similar routine:

## 6:00 AM

**Sanctuary caretakers** are in the WRR Nutrition Center selecting individual diets and medications and loading vehicles with everything needed to begin caring for the 550+ permanent residents across the 212-acre property.

## 6:30 AM

**Hospital caretakers** start feeding and cleaning tiny babies who are up with the sun and would normally be waiting for their mothers to give them the sustenance they need.

## 7:00 AM

**Hotline Specialists** start returning the dozens of calls that came in overnight from concerned members of the public seeking guidance about animals in need. For each of those calls, specially trained Rescue volunteers are dispatched when additional support is needed for a particular animal.

## 7:30 AM

**A multitude of program support, facilities, and office staff** start work on intake paperwork, repairs or construction of enclosures, administrative tasks, diet preparations, cleaning projects, or laundry.

## 8:00 AM

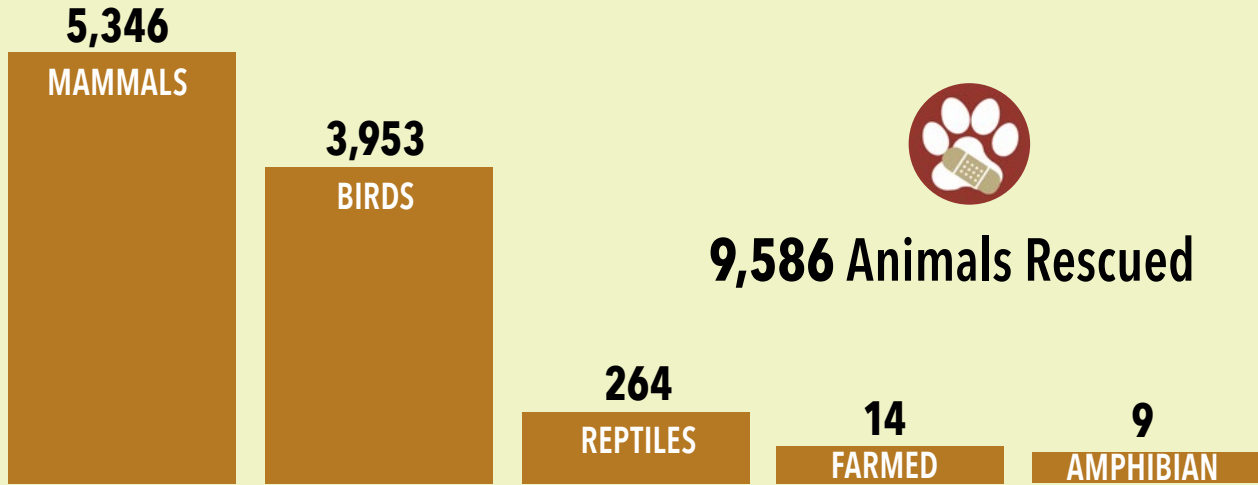
**Veterinary staff** starts doing rounds to ensure that each animal receiving medical attention is making the progress they need to be released back to the Wild soon.



As the day progresses, different staff come and go to support various stages of the same needs; through all times of the day, volunteers assist with a myriad of tasks to provide direct and indirect assistance for animals in care.

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## 2025: Numbers in Action



**540 Animals in Sanctuary**



Bar chart not to scale.



**17,309 HOTLINE CALLS**



**612 VOLUNTEERS**



**14,984 VOLUNTEER HOURS**

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The general schedule can appear similar, but that similarity appears only on paper. Each day, each *moment*, is different because each animal is different; they are individuals with complex needs, wants, and personalities.

So, if we were to walk around the Sanctuary, you would see a version of the above schedule unfolding in real time. However, you would also see a macaque who was confined in a lab cage for 11 years having his first breakfast outside in the sunshine, an owl being moved to a larger enclosure outside after healing from surgery that mended her broken wing, a volunteer picking up a duck, she rescued two months ago, now ready for release back into the Wild after being

rehabilitated. Or you might hear about the sigh of relief when a hotline caller confirms that a mother squirrel came back for her baby after trying our reuniting tips. I could go on with this list, as can anyone who works at the Sanctuary; what we do at WRR is made up of millions of little moments, some of them complex and all of them different. Because you support our Mission, you are here for each of them. You are a part of WRR, and we thank you for your unwavering help.

With deepest gratitude,

# Statement of Financial Activities

(2025 Audited)

## INCOME



Contributions	\$2,239,333
Bequests	\$1,387,926
Grants	\$364,981
In-Kind Donations	\$78,088
Special Events (net)	\$32,173
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$4,102,501</b>



Investment Earnings (net)	\$1,502,071
Rental Income & Misc	\$27,134
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,529,205</b>
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>\$5,631,706</b>

## EXPENSES



Programs/Animal Care	\$4,184,019 (83%)
Administrative	\$602,472 (12%)
Fundraising	\$246,928 (5%)
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$5,033,419</b>
<b>CHANGE IN NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$598,287</b>

## ASSETS



Cash:	\$575,478
Endowment	\$14,687,543
Prepaid Expense	\$28,591
Fixed Assets	\$6,647,530
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$21,939,142</b>

## LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS



Liabilities	\$270,726
Net Assets	\$21,668,416
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$21,939,142</b>



WRR fawn enclosure.

## Foundation and Organization Partners

Adam R. Scripps Foundation  
 Ahimsa Foundation  
 American Anti-Vivisection Society  
 Circle Bar Foundation  
 HEB - Environmental Affairs  
 Humane World for Animals  
 Judy Calder Foundation  
 Leslie L. Alexander Foundation  
 Richard D. Huff Foundation Trust  
 San Antonio Area Foundation  
 Stan & Gerry Sigman Foundation  
 Texas Mutual Workers' Compensation Insurance  
 The Betty Stieren Kelso Foundation  
 University of Texas at Austin

## Community Partners

AccuRadio  
 BeatBox Beverages  
 Chewy.com  
 Costco-1604  
 EarthShare of Texas | Reliant Energy  
 HEB, Bulverde  
 Nails, Inc.  
 Natural Grocers  
 Niche Clothing Co.  
 Nothing Bundt Cakes  
 Orange Theory Fitness  
 PEC United Charities  
 Real Ale Brewing  
 River City Strength  
 San Antonio Museum of Art  
 Spice Of Life Catering  
 The Twig Bookshop  
 Thirsty Pubs Brewery  
 Wal-Mart, Boerne  
 Whole Earth Provision

# WRR Staff

## Board Members

Lynn Cuny, Founder/President  
Ret Gen Chris Divich, Board  
Chair  
Cathy Amato  
Jay Kazen  
Angela Koester  
Sissy Sailors

## Animal Care

Hailey Bentley  
Cassandra (Cassie) Berlin  
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Lillie Bodenhamer  
Cathryn (Caty) Burken  
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Matthew Davis  
Ana Garrido Moyaho  
Donna Gonzales  
Abby Greene  
Maya Hacker  
Kamryn Hart  
Charles (Terry) Jordan  
Jessica Khodadad  
Sarah Kurdi

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Kennedy Maddock  
Tyeler Miller  
Loren Molina  
Brittany Pennington  
Jacob (Jake) Rastatter  
Madison (Madi) Reid  
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Ray Sanchez  
Sebastian Sanchez  
Eliisha Scott  
Jennifer (Jeni) Smithson  
Jeffrey (JD) Spiers  
Kimberly Stephens  
Anastasia Tang  
Diane Thovson  
Olha Varchuck

## Community Engagement

Eric Alaniz  
David Bassi  
Korinne Bridgeforth  
Lacey Jessamine  
Kimberly (Alli) Sanchez

## Maintenance & Facilities

Gary Ackerson  
Jonathan (Jon) Currey  
Art Gonzales  
Colton Weidner

## Administrative and Program Staff

Lynn Cuny  
Brenna Bizzell  
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Alyson (Mackenzie) Perez  
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## OUR MISSION

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