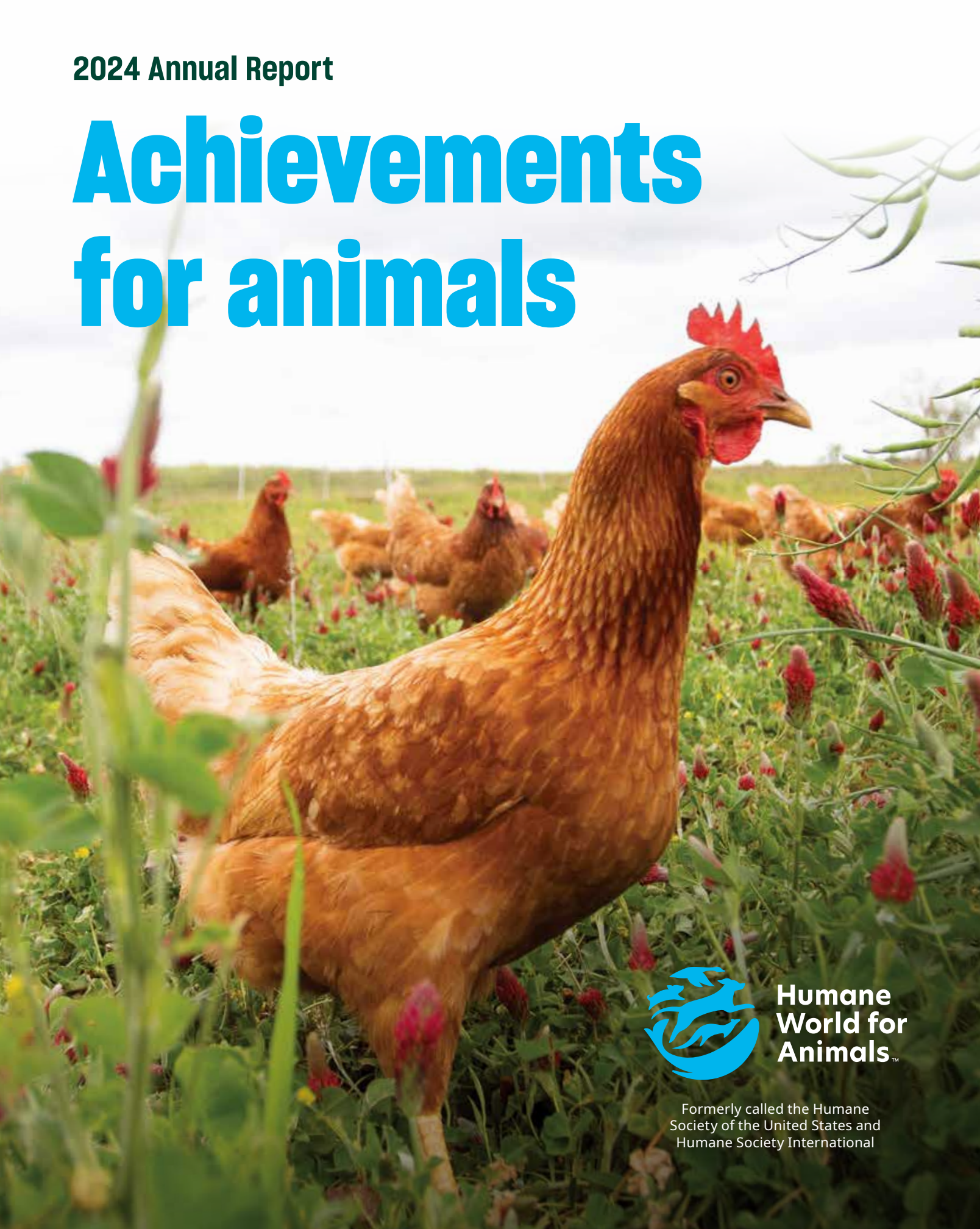


2024 Annual Report

Achievements for animals



**Humane
World for
Animals™**

Formerly called the Humane
Society of the United States and
Humane Society International

An exciting update

Welcome to the first annual report under our new name! On Feb. 14 this year, the Humane Society of the United States and Humane Society International united their efforts under the name Humane World for Animals.

This was a big step and something we put a great deal of thought and consideration into. Our new name better reflects our strength and the critically important work we do for animals worldwide. Along with our new logo, the name Humane World for Animals truly captures what we're working to achieve.

Our mission hasn't changed: We tackle the root causes of animal cruelty and suffering to create permanent change. We're fighting for a world without puppy mills, trophy hunting, fur farms, and animals trapped in labs and confined on factory farms. No more dog and cat meat trade, captive wildlife attractions or horse slaughter. The list goes on. And thanks to our strength and our supporters, we're getting closer every day.

In 2024, we celebrated Chile's decision to ban animal testing of cosmetics, Romania's vote to shut down its fur farming industry and South Korea's historic passage of a law to end the dog meat trade. Belgium prohibited the import of hunting trophies from endangered species, and Vermont became the eighth U.S. state to end the sale of puppies in pet stores.

Those are just a few highlights of the good news in the following pages. I'm so proud of what we achieved in 2024 for animals. Together, we are building a humane world for all of them.

Gratefully,

Kitty Block
CEO and President



**Humane
World for
Animals™**

Meet our new logo!

It includes species from land, sea and sky, showing the breadth of our mission to protect all animals.

We are Humane World for Animals

New name, same mission

While our look and name are evolving, our mission and values remain the same. You can count on us to continue advocating for stronger animal protection policies and rescuing and caring for animals in need, wherever they are.

Humane World for Animals captures our mission and ambition to create a better world for all species. The name reflects our belief that animal cruelty knows no borders, and neither does our work.

Why change?

Our evolved name allows us to share who we are with greater clarity, impact and depth. By uniting our efforts, we can speak with a stronger, clearer voice and collaborate more effectively across the globe to create permanent change.

Together, as Humane World for Animals, we're taking the next big step to ending animal cruelty everywhere.

Our mission

Together, we tackle the root causes of animal cruelty and suffering to create permanent change.

At Black Beauty Ranch, our sanctuary in Texas, hundreds of rescued animals representing dozens of species receive expert care and attention.



As we look to the future, we're uniting our efforts under a new name to better reflect who we are, the bold work we do and the global mission we share.

Our commitments

We drive change with human action

We make real, lasting change for animals. We help people, governments and corporations shift behavior—providing the right support and advocating for policy change to stem the root causes of suffering and cruelty.

We drive change at scale

Animal suffering is rarely constrained to geographies or species. We make bold progress for all animals by working together on the biggest problems—no matter where they are or how deeply entrenched, we focus on where we can make the greatest impact.

We drive change with deep expertise

It takes an extensive toolkit and diverse specialists to tackle the complex root causes of animal suffering. From field responders, scientists and program advocates to litigators and experts in policy change—our teams pull every lever on behalf of animals.

We drive change with compassion

Driven by the belief that we can build a better world for animals, we work to end suffering and cruelty for good by welcoming all supporters, no matter their starting point, to join us in tackling the root causes and creating the solution.

The generosity of our supporters enables us to win life-changing, permanent victories for animals. Thank you!

ON THE COVER: Chickens are free to hunt and scratch for food naturally in an open pasture full of crimson clover at White Oak Pastures in Bluffton, Georgia. In March 2024, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported that more than 40% of eggs produced in the U.S. were from hens raised cage-free.



A Humane World for Animals staff member plays with a dog we rescued from the dog meat trade in Thai Nguyên, Viet Nam.

In 2024, with your support, animal cruelty

Vermont

Vermont became the eighth U.S. state to prohibit the sale of puppies in pet stores.



New Mexico

Twenty-three U.S. government-owned chimpanzees who were used in painful biomedical experiments will finally be allowed to leave the lab and move to sanctuary.



New York

A court upheld New York state's ban on the sale of elephant ivory and rhino horn, setting a precedent for other states to pass similar laws.

Mexico

Mexico passed historic reforms that enshrine animal welfare in its constitution, strengthening the nation's commitment to protecting animals from cruelty and neglect.



Chile

Chile banned cosmetics testing on animals, as well as the manufacturing, import and marketing of cosmetics tested on animals anywhere in the world.



Brazil

Brazil approved new guidelines that include a human cell-based, animal-free method to test the safety of medicines such as vaccines.



we made strides in ending around the world.



Italy

After a global pressure campaign, longtime holdout Italian fashion brand Max Mara finally announced that it will no longer use fur in its collections.



Romania

Romanian lawmakers voted overwhelmingly to ban the fur industry, making it the 22nd country in the world to do so.

Belgium

Lawmakers in Belgium voted unanimously to prohibit the import of hunting trophies from endangered species.



India

More than 70% of street dogs in Lucknow, the largest city in the Indian state of Uttar Pradesh, have been sterilized—a critical threshold for reducing the overall population.



South Korea

South Korea's National Assembly passed a landmark ban on the dog meat industry, making the breeding, slaughter and sale of dogs and dog meat for human consumption illegal starting in 2027.

Viet Nam

In Viet Nam, two puppy-fattening farms, a cat slaughterhouse, and a dog slaughterhouse and restaurant all shut down in the first cooperative efforts to crack down on the dog and cat meat trade.





AP

Dog meat production and sales will soon become illegal in South Korea

Humane Society International called the legislation's passage "history in the making."

People

Over 100 rabbits rescued from Tennessee residence after 'overwhelmed' owner asks for help rehoming them



"After a flurry of activity during the rescue operation, we enjoyed starting our day watching the bunnies nibble on their hay, burrow in their bedding, snuggle with their littermates and explore their environment," said Audra Houghton, director of operations for the Humane Society of the United States' Animal Rescue Team. "We are looking forward to getting a more clear picture of their health status as we conduct in-depth veterinary exams."



Rehabilitation of Guatemalan fauna highlights opacity of illegal wildlife trade

The illegal wildlife trade has evolved over the years in ways that help evade detection, according to Grettel Delgadillo, Latin America deputy director for Humane Society International. "For example, in Costa Rica they are moving to smaller species like glass frogs and even some insects," Delgadillo told Mongabay. "They are using a lot of online platforms to sell and buy animals, and you have to make a request for that animal. It's not that they have it available. They will look for the animal if you request it."



Over 120 dogs seized from New Jersey compound used in alleged dogfighting ring

What's striking is the level of suffering involved in dogfighting contrasted with how sweet and eager for affection these dogs are," said Janette Reeve, animal crimes investigations program manager for the Humane Society of the United States. "Though they were shivering in the cold rain, these dogs still left their meager shelters to greet us. We are grateful to New Jersey authorities for their hard work and dedication to put a stop to this cycle of suffering."



66

Americans can no longer afford their pets

We are working to increase equity in access to care through a variety of interconnected approaches: community outreach, policymaking, training for veterinary and animal welfare professionals, corporate partnerships and direct care programs that provide veterinary care, pet supplies, other animal care services and information at no cost to pet owners.”

Amanda Arrington, vice president for our U.S. campaign to increase access to care

B B C

Queen Camilla will buy no more real-fur items

Wendy Higgins of Humane Society International also backed a switch to fake or ‘faux’ fur: “Queen Camilla’s decision to ‘go faux’ reflects the morals and mood of the British public.” The Queen’s move follows in the footsteps of Elizabeth II, who, in 2019, indicated she would acquire no new real-fur products.



‘GMA’ investigates safety concerns at SeaQuest

“Wild animals are just that. They’re wild. They can hurt people. It’s not because they’re intending to do it. They’re wild animals, and a lot of the time they just want to get away from you.”

Kitty Block, our president and CEO



AP

Rhode Island lawmakers approve bill to ban “captive hunting” operations

Joanne Bourbeau, northeast regional director at the Humane Society of the United States, said killing animals for trophies and bragging rights is unacceptable. “The captive trophy hunting industry breeds animals solely to be shot and killed within fenced enclosures,” she said. “This critical legislation would allow Rhode Island to join the other 26 states that already have full or partial bans on captive hunting.”



Belgium bans hunting trophy imports, activists want Europe to follow

Ruud Tombrock, executive director [for Humane Society International/Europe], said industry arguments that trophy hunting was essential for the conservation of species and that local communities benefited were wrong. Instead, he said it was often that healthy animals were taken out and the main beneficiaries were foreign nationals organising trips and local elites.



Dogs we rescued from two dog-fattening facilities settle in at a temporary shelter in Thai Nguyễn, Viet Nam.

Ending the trade in dog and cat meat

The dog and cat meat trade is one of the most pressing animal welfare issues of our time. An estimated 20 million dogs and 10 million cats are trafficked and slaughtered every year in a handful of countries. These animals suffer immensely at every stage. People suffer, too, from often-fatal cases of rabies, which is spread by the trade. After winning a historic victory in South Korea, we are now focused on Indonesia and Viet Nam, as well as China via our partner, VShine. We lead public awareness campaigns, lobby for laws to end the trade, engage with and train law enforcement agencies, and, through our Models for Change program, work with owners of dog and cat meat farms, restaurants and slaughterhouses to exit the trade and transition to humane livelihoods.

After almost a decade of our campaigning, South Korea's National Assembly passed legislation to ban the dog meat industry, making the breeding, slaughter and sale of dogs and dog meat for human consumption illegal from 2027.

We rescued more than 50 puppies from two dog-fattening farms in Thai Nguyễn, Viet Nam, and helped the farmers transition to humane livelihoods as part of our Models for Change program.

Also in Thai Nguyễn, we rescued 20 young cats from a cat fattening farm and slaughterhouse—our first rescue of this kind—and helped the owner permanently close his business and begin growing tea and fruit for local markets, instead.

A dog meat restaurant and slaughterhouse in the Trang Bom district of Viet Nam's Dong Nai province closed with our help after 20 years, during which time thousands of animals were killed.

In Viet Nam, we signed a three-year agreement with government officials in Dong Nai and Thai Nguyễn to work together to transition more businesses away from the dog and cat meat trade.

We flew 24 dogs we rescued from a slaughterhouse at Indonesia's Tomohon Extreme Market in North Sulawesi province to the U.S. to start their journeys toward finding homes with loving families. The market officially banned the dog and cat meat trade in a historic agreement that will spare thousands of animals from death.

The Dog Meat Free Indonesia coalition, of which we are a founding member, submitted three legislative proposals to the House of Representatives to transform companion animal protection in that country, including a ban on the dog and cat meat trade. Eighty-three jurisdictions have already issued regulations restricting the business.

Vshine, our partner group in China, continued its collaborative work with law enforcement agencies to crack down on the country's illegal dog and cat meat trade. This included shutting down a dog meat restaurant in a significant joint law enforcement action in a suburb of Beijing.

Vshine also assisted in a successful confiscation of a truck transporting 160 dogs for slaughter following a joint law enforcement action in Panjin. The group also helped local authorities confiscate an illegal dog truck and rescue 400 dogs in Central Henan's Puyang province.

10 million cats and 20 million dogs are killed for human consumption each year in Asia.



Boba, the last cat we rescued at a cat-fattening farm in Viet Nam.

Saved from slaughter

The little orange cat in the corner of the concrete room watched with wide eyes as all his friends were gathered up by quiet strangers and carried out, one by one. When there was no one left but him, kind hands lifted him up and a voice made soothing sounds. He showed no fear.

He didn't know it that day, but Boba, as he would come to be called, had just hit the jackpot. Along with 19 other cats, he was part of the first cat rescue we conducted in Viet Nam as part of our effort to end the cat and dog meat trade there. Like an estimated 1 million cats a year, Boba was destined to be killed for human consumption—he was being fattened for slaughter before we persuaded his owner to shut down the operation and switch to a humane livelihood through our Models for Change program. We brought all the rescued cats to our U.S. care and rehabilitation center to recover and find loving homes, and Boba was immediately adopted by Humane World for Animals staffer Regan Alvarez. Now he spends his days dozing in the sun, hanging out with his sister, Maze, playing with cat toys, and getting massive cuddles.

Ending the use of animal fur in fashion

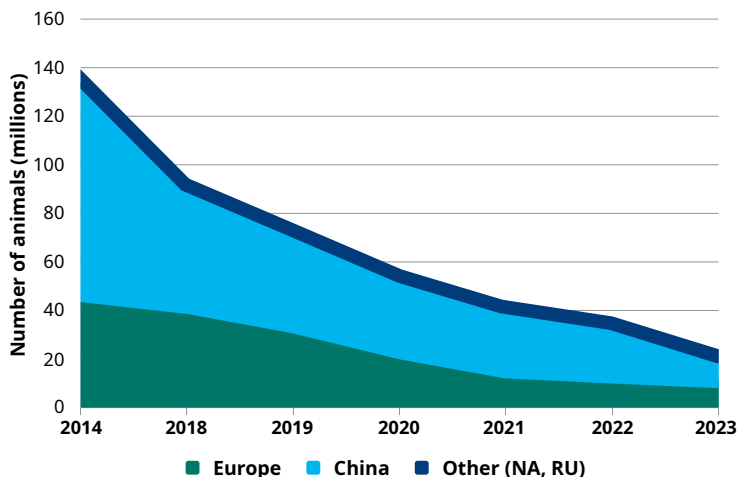
In the last decade, the fur trade has gone from caging and slaughtering 140 million foxes, mink and raccoon dogs each year to inflicting this terror on roughly 20 million animals—an 85% drop. The rapid decline of the industry, which was once so profitable, is a testament to what can be achieved for animals with strategy and perseverance. Every fashion brand that announced it was going fur-free; every city, state or country that ended fur sales or production; and every undercover investigation that gave the world a glimpse into this unnecessary and cruel trade was an important step to get us to this point. The progress achieved in 2024 made our case to end the fur trade even stronger.

Around the world

Romania became the 22nd country in Europe to prohibit fur farming, following our multiyear campaign that included an undercover investigation showing chinchillas confined in small, filthy wire cages for their entire lives.

Max Mara ended the use of animal fur after we led a pressure campaign with the support of our coalition partners in the Fur Free Alliance.

Global fur production



As part of the worldwide Fur Free Alliance, we launched a hot air balloon over the headquarters of Italian fashion house Max Mara in Reggio Emilia, Italy.

International fashion houses Marc Jacobs and Alexander Wang also made fur-free commitments, joining the ranks of hundreds of brands we've helped drop fur, including Gucci, Prada, Armani, Burberry and Chanel.

We released an investigation of fur farms in Finland that showed shocking footage of suffering animals, strengthening our push for a ban on UK fur imports.

In the U.S.

Arlington and Attleboro, Massachusetts, became the 15th and 16th U.S. municipalities to ban the sale of new fur products.

We helped Minnesota become the first U.S. state to regulate fur farms and require disease testing and inspections.

Our undercover investigation into California retailers exposed shops that were continuing to sell animal fur in violation of state law.



Fur farming has been banned in

22
European countries



In Finland, fox farming has decreased 68% in the past five years.



We helped ARCAS Guatemala Wildlife Rescue and Conservation Association release more than 100 rehabilitated animals, including these scarlet macaws.

Protecting wildlife from human harm

Rapidly increasing threats to wild animals all over the world drive home the urgency of our mission. Under the overwhelming pressures of biodiversity loss, shrinking habitats and climate change, wild animals also face the cruelty of the illegal wildlife trade, trophy hunting and businesses that want to lock them in cages, pools, circus rings or petting zoos for entertainment. Other animals are simply in the wrong place at the wrong time—blamed for human-wildlife conflicts and killed. We are proud that our work to end the many cruelties that afflict wildlife encompasses myriad strategies, all aimed at ensuring that wild animals stay wild and free. Here are some of the biggest wins for wildlife we achieved in 2024.

Around the world

The Belgian Parliament voted unanimously to prohibit the import of hunting trophies from endangered species after years of our work.

In Canada, we successfully fought efforts to repeal a ban on spring bear hunting in Nova Scotia, the only protection of its kind in the country. We also achieved a national ban on the use of strychnine, a poison used to painfully kill animals such as wolves and coyotes.

In the U.S.

We released an undercover investigation that exposed a thriving market for elephant ivory in Connecticut, showing

that the current weak patchwork of laws addressing the elephant ivory trade is not enough.

Our work helped persuade Michigan's Natural Resources Commission to close the state's coyote hunting season from mid-April to mid-July, when coyotes are raising their pups.

Similarly, we helped defeat a move to open hunting and trapping season on coyotes year-round on public lands in Indiana, ensuring they won't be targeted during the spring and summer pup-raising months.

With our allies, we successfully opposed a bill in the Minnesota Senate to mandate an open wolf hunting and trapping season.

With our allies, we won an injunction in federal court halting wolf trapping in roughly half of the state of Idaho.

Our support for keeping grizzly bears in the Greater Yellowstone and Northern Continental Divide ecosystems on the endangered species list led the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to launch a 90-day review of the animals' status. The review period ended in early January with the bears remaining on the federal protected list.

We helped defeat an attempt to downlist wolves from "endangered" to "sensitive" status in Washington state.

In response to a petition we brought with our allies, the Fish and Wildlife Commission of Washington state voted to roll back harmful trophy hunting provisions for cougars.

In Wisconsin, we successfully defended against a veto override of a harmful wolf hunting bill that would have established a numeric population goal for wolves without consideration of the social and biological complexities of the wolf population.

Ending the exploitation of wild animals

In Guatemala, with the support of ARCAS Guatemala Wildlife Rescue and Conservation Association, we helped rehabilitate and release 112 animals from 18 species, including endangered scarlet macaws, margays, anteaters, raccoons and more. The animals had been rescued from wildlife trafficking and other exploitative practices.

We released an investigation into SeaQuest exposing the attractions based in shopping malls in Texas and Nevada for their unacceptable practices in public contact and animal care. The Texas location has since shut down and the company has filed for bankruptcy.

Maryland banned the use of elephants, big cats, bears and non-human primates in traveling acts or circuses in the state after our campaign to introduce and support the bill.

In a victory we fought years to achieve, Massachusetts finally banned the use of elephants, big cats, primates, giraffes and bears in traveling acts and shows.

We led the effort to make La Crosse, Wisconsin, the 199th U.S. locality to ban wild animal acts.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture cited Tiger Safari Zoological Park in Oklahoma for five Animal Welfare Act violations, following an undercover investigation and formal complaint we filed.

Following our investigation and complaint, the U.S. Department of Agriculture gave the owner of Sloth Encounters in Islip, New York, an official warning for cruel activities our investigators documented. Previously, Sloth Encounters removed all animals from its Hauppauge, New York, store following a Suffolk County Supreme Court order to shutter the business. The owner's federal license was later canceled.



Ending animal testing

We're working to make animal experiments a thing of the past. Science has made tremendous progress in finding non-animal methods for research and testing, and many of the world's biggest cosmetics companies have gone cruelty-free. But far too many institutions still treat millions of animals as disposable "lab equipment." These animals need our help, and we are working tirelessly on their behalf. Last year, we made great progress toward our goal of ending animal testing everywhere.

Around the world

Chile banned cosmetics testing on animals as well as the manufacturing, import and marketing of cosmetics tested on animals elsewhere in the world after years of our work in Chile with our partner, ONG Te Protejo.

Pharmaceutical guidelines in India were revised to waive redundant and lethal tests of veterinary vaccines on dogs, cats, farmed animals and other animals after years of our scientific advocacy.

Following years of work by our team, Brazil's president signed the country's first-ever chemicals management bill into law, limiting animal testing to a "last resort" and mandating that a plan be drafted to phase out animal testing for chemicals.

90% of drugs tested on animals ultimately fail in human trials, according to the National Institutes of Health.

A bill we helped draft, the Promotion of Alternatives to Animal Methods Act, was reintroduced in South Korea with the support of key government ministries, scientists and industry representatives.

In the U.S.

As a result of our advocacy, Washington became the 12th U.S. state to ban the sale of cosmetics newly tested on animals, joining California, Hawai'i, Illinois, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Oregon and Virginia.

Inotiv, one of the largest animal testing companies in the U.S., will pay more than \$35 million, including an \$11 million fine for violating the Animal Welfare Act, the largest AWA fine in U.S. history. The fines stem from violations at a dog breeding facility in Virginia owned by Envigo RMS, a subsidiary of Inotiv. In 2022, because of these violations and a federal investigation, we rescued more than 4,000 beagles from the facility, most of whom were destined for testing facilities.

After years of our campaigning and a historic legal victory, the National Institutes of Health announced that 23 U.S. government-owned chimpanzees residing at Alamogordo Air Force Base who were used in painful biomedical experiments will be moved to Chimp Haven sanctuary.

Our efforts to halt construction of a proposed monkey breeding warehouse to hold up to 30,000 long-tailed macaques bred for experiments succeeded in putting the project on hold after we asked Georgia residents to join local citizens and animal advocates to speak out against the facility.



45

countries have full or partial bans on cosmetics animal testing

12

U.S. states now ban the sale of cosmetics newly tested on animals



More than 20 chimps who spent decades at a lab in New Mexico are finally going to a primate sanctuary in Louisiana.



Finally free

In 1975, when she was just a year old, a chimpanzee who would come to be named Montessa was sold to a New Mexico laboratory owned by the U.S. government. Unbelievably, nearly 50 years later, Montessa was still locked up in the same laboratory. Instead of growing up in the wild in Africa (where she was likely born before being captured), with a social group who would have included her mother, father and siblings, Montessa spent the first three decades of her life being used for painful biomedical research experiments. During that time, four of her five babies were taken from her. In 2015, we won a

historic victory in our legal campaign to end chimpanzee experiments in the U.S. But Montessa was not moved to a sanctuary, unlike many other chimpanzees in similar research facilities. Instead, she was left to languish in the laboratory where she'd been for five decades. In November 2024, we got the incredible news that Montessa and the 22 other chimps still at that New Mexico lab will be moved to Chimp Haven, a lush 200-acre sanctuary in Louisiana. At 51 years old, Montessa will finally get a better life. We can't wait for her to feel grass under her feet and see the sky above.

Fish and More Pet Store in Sylva, North Carolina, became the first pet store in that state to stop selling commercially bred puppies and instead help adopt out local shelter dogs and cats—joining more than 2,600 U.S. pet stores that have also signed our Puppy Friendly Pet Stores pledge.



Ending pet store puppy sales

Every year, some 1 million adoptable dogs are euthanized in shelters while U.S. puppy mills churn out an estimated 2 million puppies born to parent dogs who suffer in appalling conditions. In most U.S. states, breeders are allowed to keep dozens, even hundreds, of dogs in tiny cages for their entire lives. The federal Animal Welfare Act sets minimum standards for care, which the U.S. Department of Agriculture is charged with enforcing, but many USDA-licensed breeders have a long history of repeated violations and still have a license despite keeping dogs in sometimes horrific conditions. Pet stores provide the market that keeps puppy mills in business, which is why we are leading the fight to end retail sales of puppies and shut down puppy mills. Every year, we get closer to our goal of ending pet store puppy sales, and 2024 was no exception.

After a strong push from us, Vermont became the eighth U.S. state to prohibit the sale of puppies in pet stores statewide.

We further reduced the U.S. market for puppy mills by helping pass at least 20 local laws that ban pet store sales of puppies, as well as kittens in some municipalities: in Lexington, Kentucky; Littleton and Fort Collins, Colorado; Henderson, Nevada; Doylestown and New Britain Pennsylvania; West Allis and Marshfield, Wisconsin; Frankfort, Kentucky; Hazel Park, Michigan; Columbia Heights and Maple Grove, Minnesota; and Park Ridge, New Jersey, among other places. To date, almost 500 cities and towns have passed laws to end the retail sale of puppies.

More than a dozen of the puppy mills we exposed in our 2024 Horrible Hundred report permanently closed. Since we first started publishing the report in 2013, at least 250 puppy mills we've written about have closed, and more than 2,400 animals have been rescued.

The New York state attorney general announced a \$300,000 settlement with Shake-a-Paw puppy store for selling sick puppies from puppy mills in a case we helped strengthen with reports, undercover footage and other evidence.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit upheld Maryland's statewide prohibition on the sale of dogs and cats in pet stores. We filed an amicus brief in the case supporting the law, and the ruling is a major blow to the puppy mill industry and its pet store sales outlets.

2.6M

puppies are sold each year after originating from a puppy mill



10,000

puppy mills are estimated to be currently active in the United States

We defeated efforts by Petland and its allies to pass dangerous preemption legislation that would have stymied local pet store ordinances in Kansas, Kentucky and Missouri.

We worked directly with several jurisdictions where pet stores were selling puppies in defiance of local laws; our findings resulted in fines and other enforcement actions, and several of the stores closed. One notable example: A Petland store in Bellaire, Texas, near Houston, finally stopped selling puppies in violation of a local ban after many months of pressure from us.

“One of the most striking findings this year is that more than 20 breeders in the report have links to the American Kennel Club.”

Sara Amundson, chief government relations officer of Humane World for Animals

Ending the extreme confinement of animals raised for food

Across the world, farmed animals suffer some of the cruelest treatment there is. Growing public awareness of this immense suffering has led consumers to be increasingly concerned about how animals raised for meat, milk and eggs are treated. We're working to reduce the suffering of animals already in the supply chain and prevent more animals from having to experience such cruelty in the future by promoting plant-based alternatives and advocating for stronger protections. Our efforts push companies to do better and help shift the global food system toward a more humane future. In 2024, some of the world's largest corporations fulfilled their commitments to adopt higher welfare supply chains, thanks in large part to our continued work and pressure. These victories represent meaningful progress, but there's still more to do. Here are the biggest highlights of how we helped farmed animals last year.

Around the world

We worked with seven financial institutions to get them to adopt incentives for higher welfare cage- or crate-free production in financing and investing.

We secured 18 new corporate pledges to adopt policies for cage-free or crate-free procurement by 2030.

Our work led 14 new food producers to expand or transition completely to cage- or crate-free systems.

We celebrated 18 companies that implemented their cage-free commitments.

We won our yearslong campaign to pass a ban in the UK on exporting live animals for fattening and slaughter.

We secured the first corporate commitment in Poland to provide better treatment of chickens used for meat.

Changing the menu

Transforming the food service industry is essential for the kind of humane world we seek to create. This involves showing institutions in the sector all the benefits of purchasing and serving more plant-based foods and fewer animal products. In 2024, this resulted in a shift in the U.S. to 8 million more plant-based meals offered daily, or 2.8 billion more plant-based meals annually. In Asia, Africa, India, Canada and Latin America, we secured new commitments that will transition more than 700,000 meals every year to plant-based. As part of our ongoing work to implement commitments, we equipped more than 965 chefs with the skills to create delicious plant-based meals, and we presented to nearly 450 educators, nutritionists and staff on the benefits of plant-based eating.





The second-largest egg producer in the world began cage-free production after five years of our advocacy, impacting 2.5 million hens per year.

In Brazil, we persuaded the largest independent pig producer in the country to reduce the confinement of mother pigs in gestation crates, impacting 40,000 sows a year.

For the first time, a Malaysian government bank provided advantageous financing to build the country's first cage-free aviary after working with us.

In the U.S.

In March, the percentage of cage-free eggs in the U.S. hit a new record high, thanks to our years of work on this issue: According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, roughly 40% of hens used for eggs—equal to approximately 123 million hens—were cage-free. Just a decade ago, that percentage was in the single digits.

Cal-Maine, the largest egg producer in the world, announced that it will invest an additional \$40 million in cage-free egg production, mainly to adapt to state laws

mandating cage-free eggs; we've led the passage of all cage-free legislation in the U.S.

We persuaded HHS—one of the largest food service management corporations in the U.S.—to increase its plant-based menu goal to 50% and set a meat reduction goal of 25% by 2027; we also worked with HHS to update its welfare commitment for chickens.

McDonald's, a longtime target of our cage-free campaign work, announced that 100% of the eggs used at its U.S. locations are from cage-free hens, two years ahead of schedule. The chain uses nearly 2 billion eggs a year in the U.S. alone.

Food service giant Aramark, which we've long collaborated with, reported that 83% of its U.S.-sourced eggs are now cage-free, impacting more than 560,000 hens, and that the company is on track to be 100% cage-free by 2026.

After discussions with our team, Ahold Delhaize USA—the parent company of major grocery chains such as Giant and Food Lion—added a timeline for converting all private label eggs to 100% sourced from cage-free hens.



After severe flooding in West Bengal, India, we distributed animal food and supplements to feed more than 2,000 cows who would have otherwise starved.

Rescuing animals in crisis situations

Our global Animal Rescue Team is made up of highly trained staff who are ready to deploy at a moment's notice. Before and after disasters, our team works with local agencies on pre-storm preparations, developing pet-friendly evacuation plans, securing food and other resources. We also assist with emergency field rescue for animals caught in harm's way.

Around the world

In Bihar, India, along with People for Animals, we saved more than 750 animals being illegally transported from India to Nepal for the Gadhimai festival, which involves mass animal sacrifice.

Our team in India also aided collaborative relief efforts to help animals and people in response to the devastating floods in Assam. Support included emergency animal feed distribution, medical and veterinary supplies, as well as food rations, water and protective gear for families affected. The team also assisted relief efforts for hundreds of animals in Kerala, southwest India, who were affected by landslides and floods. We distributed 440 pounds of emergency animal feed to stranded cattle, as well as medical and veterinary supplies, and additional food and water rations.

In the wake of devastating wildfires in Chile, our Animal Rescue Team deployed to Viña del Mar to provide vital support. For two weeks, we helped at a temporary field clinic for injured animals, supported the efforts of local veterinarians and volunteers, distributed pet food and provided lifesaving care to animals in the field.

In the U.S.

In response to Hurricane Helene, we sent four teams to answer the call for help from authorities. Locations included Madison County, Florida, as a distribution point where we gave donated food to feed 5,772 animals in less than three days; Taylor County, Florida, where our mobile veterinary clinic, staffed by local veterinarians, provided several days of veterinary services to the community and cared for 266 animals; Cocke County, Tennessee, for the transport of 42

adoptable animals; and Unicoi County, Tennessee, for a disaster assessment of a completely ruined shelter, assistance in locating a temporary space and a plan for recovery.

Our Animal Rescue Team assisted the Johnston County Sheriff's Office in Oklahoma with the rescue of 250 dogs and four cats from terrible conditions at several breeders. With the help of Wings of Rescue, we transported some animals to our Maryland care and rehabilitation center for extra TLC and placed those who were ready with our shelter and rescue partners for adoption.

We assisted the Topeka Police Department in Kansas with a suspected neglect case involving 22 large-breed dogs, 48 cats and several small mammals.



Our disaster relief team deployed to Chile to help hundreds of animal victims of the devastating wildfires, including at this field hospital in Viña del Mar.



After being rescued, these bunnies were delighted with the fresh hay and bedding we provided at our care center.

We helped McKamey Animal Center in Chattanooga, Tennessee, with rescuing 123 rabbits from a private home after they were voluntarily surrendered by their owner, who was ill and reached out for help.

We answered a call for assistance from Owen County Humane Society in Gosport, Indiana, with a \$7,500 grant to support the medical costs for 348 farm animals, dogs, cats and reptiles who were rescued from a suspected cruelty and neglect case.

In Appanoose County, Iowa, we seized more than 400 roosters and chickens whom authorities suspected were being bred and sold for cockfighting. This effort was the result of a law enforcement training we provided in June, after which the Appanoose County Sheriff's Office requested our help on this case.

To support a large-scale cruelty case in Louisiana, we paid \$2,500 toward the boarding and cost-of-care of 34 dogs who were rescued by Bienville Parish Sheriff's Office and taken to Humane Society of Louisiana.

We provided a \$10,000 grant to the SPCA in Susquehanna County, New York, to help it assist law enforcement on a suspected cruelty case involving over 100 animals. We also helped rescue every animal and made sure they received care, treatment and housing.

We deployed to a suspected large-scale dogfighting situation in New Jersey and rescued more than 120 dogs. To support state and federal law enforcement, we assisted with documenting evidence, animal handling, and transportation, care and placement of the rescued dogs. Eight people were arrested charged with dogfighting and racketeering in connection with this case.

Our Animal Rescue Team provided extensive funding to assist with a unique investigation regarding the poisoning of 13 cats in Berkley County, South Carolina. We engaged with experts who enabled the sheriff's office to bring felony charges instead of misdemeanors in the case.

We supported the rescue of 31 dogs in Fairfield, South Carolina, providing veterinary and financial support.

Our Animal Rescue Team responded with a full-scale deployment to Oklahoma to assist the Grady County Sheriff's Office with the rescue of some 270 animals, including dogs, cat and exotic birds. The animals were first brought to our Black Beauty Ranch, and then the majority were taken to shelter partners to find loving homes.

Our care and rehabilitation center in Maryland took in 40 dogs following a request for assistance from a prison-based animal shelter that was struggling with capacity and ability to take care of all the animals.



This sweet dog was one of nearly 300 animals we rescued in Oklahoma.



Serenity and her sister, Theodora, were among 200 wild and exotic animals we rescued from a roadside zoo in Canada. The owner was arrested and charged with neglect and cruelty to animals. The sisters now call Black Beauty Ranch their home.

Caring for animals needing sanctuary

At Black Beauty Ranch, our 1,400-acre sanctuary in Texas, hundreds of wild and domesticated animals representing dozens of species live peacefully in rolling pastures and custom-built habitats. Many were rescued from the kind of cruelties we are working to end: factory farms, canned hunting operations, the exotic pet trade, roadside zoos, abuse and neglect. They are looked after by expert caretakers and given everything they need to live their best possible lives. In 2024, Black Beauty welcomed 36 new residents, including 10 unadoptable horses from an Oklahoma equine rescue, and two goats and a pig our Animal Rescue Team pulled from a suspected cruelty situation. One of our feistiest new residents is named Spicy Jalapeño—a miniature horse who was neglected by his owner. When he arrived, his hooves were so overgrown, they curled up nearly 6 inches. This had made it hard for him to walk for so long that his gait is still affected today, even though we filed his hooves down immediately. Also in 2024, we marked the fourth anniversary at Black Beauty for our two beautiful lioness sisters, Theodora and Serenity. The pair are among the more than 200 animals we rescued in 2019 from a dilapidated roadside zoo in Canada. The girls love to spend their days sunning

themselves and splashing in their pools—living a natural, carefree existence that couldn't be further from the miserable life they left behind. That's the quality of life all the animals of Black Beauty Ranch have, and so richly deserve.



Miniature horse Spicy Jalapeño was rescued from a neglect case and now has many friends at our Black Beauty Ranch sanctuary in Texas.



At our More Than A Pet “Unpacking Pawty” in Philadelphia, some 350 people from the local community collected 14,000 pounds of free food and supplies for their beloved pets.

Expanding access to care for animals in the U.S.

In the U.S., at least 20 million pets live with families experiencing poverty or in underserved areas where resources are limited or essentially nonexistent. We are working to increase equity in access to pet care through interconnected approaches that employ community outreach, policymaking, training for veterinary and animal welfare professionals, corporate partnerships, and direct care programs that serve and provide supplies to people with companion animals at no cost. By helping keep beloved animals together with their families, we are also preventing pets from ending up in already crowded shelters.

Through our Pets for Life program, we provide pet services to people experiencing poverty and living in underserved areas. Our Rural Area Veterinary Services program helps to fill gaps in veterinary care in Indigenous communities. HumaneVMA provides professional support to encourage veterinarians, veterinary technicians and veterinary students to help expand communities' access to care for pets. And our policy experts tackle issues that help prevent crisis situations for animals, such as advocating for pet-inclusive affordable housing policies and the expansion of veterinary telemedicine.

In the core communities where we work, we ensured delivery of 66,700 services to more than 16,200 pets. Through our mentorship and supported partners, another 35,200 pets got the help their families couldn't access otherwise.

We sent 440 truckloads of pet food and supplies to communities in need across 46 U.S. states and Puerto Rico. In total, we distributed over 8 million pounds of pet food and 5,500 pallets of pet supplies, valued at more than \$34 million.

RAVS hosted 22 veterinary field clinics, training 364 professionals and students in medicine, surgery and how to expand access to veterinary care. Participants contributed over 25,400 volunteer hours.

Our work helped produce legislative bills aimed at creating greater equity for pet owners in rental housing in 11 states and the District of Columbia. The legislation included placing caps on pet fees, removing restrictive pet policies in low-income rental housing, ending breed discrimination in property insurance and repealing breed-specific legislation.

Our More Than a Pet campaign garnered strong corporate support for expanding access to care, exceeding \$1.5 million in cash and in-kind contributions. Our work generated more than 280 million multimedia impressions, raising awareness of the national crisis.

Community Hero Award Winner

Julie Cassadore, Desert Cross Veterinary Hospital, San Carlos, Arizona

No matter the day or time, Julie Cassadore is ready to assist the people and pets of her rural San Carlos community in Arizona. Julie regularly transports animals in need of care from the San Carlos Apache Tribe to Desert Cross Veterinary Hospital—a drive that can take anywhere from 30 to 90 minutes each way. Clinic staff say she shows up with cats and dogs, goats, chickens, ducks—any species in need of help. After founding her own rescue group and working closely with our Rural Area Veterinary Services team, Julie expanded her skills and can now triage emergency cases. She is a true hero for people and pets in her community!



Expanding access to care for animals around the world

Around the globe, we are a trusted partner for local organizations and governments seeking humane and sustainable solutions to issues related to the millions of free-roaming dogs and cats who live alongside humans. We offer proven, data-driven programs that address concerns effectively and ensure that humane methods are used to manage street dog and cat populations. In 2024, we deepened our focus on expanding access to veterinary care, a cornerstone of dog and cat welfare. Through innovative programs, passionate partnerships and unwavering commitment, we've made significant strides in improving the lives of animals and their communities.

In Romania, we supported local partners to expand access to lifesaving veterinary services for community and companion animals in some of the most isolated, impoverished and underserved areas through our Compassion for Companions



Our work in Romania included a free clinic in Pata Rât, which has a high population of stray dogs and cats.

program. The initiative is part of a broader effort to support local authorities in adopting humane population control strategies, while promoting public education on animal welfare and responsible pet ownership.

In India, our mobile animal clinic in Hubli Dharwad—the only veterinary service for community cats and dogs—provided lifesaving treatment and surgeries to over 1,200 animals.

Also in India, on World Spay Day, our team celebrated the sterilization and vaccination of more than 70% of the street dog population in Lucknow, the capital and largest city in the state of Uttar Pradesh.

In Chile, we assembled our very first dedicated mobile veterinary team in the region to deliver care and services to animals across the country.

In South Africa, we teamed up with local partners for our Healthy Animals, Healthier Communities project, which helped provide care to more than 2,000 animals in need in the underserved communities of Cape Agulhas in the Western Cape.

In Schleswig-Holstein, Germany, we partnered with the state government, the local veterinary association and the German animal welfare group Deutscher Tierschutzbund to support a trap-neuter-return program for community cats, as a model for sustainable, humane cat interventions in Europe.

Our team in Mexico, in collaboration with state and municipal partners, announced the launch of a groundbreaking pilot program to improve the welfare of companion animals in rural and low-income households in Aguascalientes. This critical initiative will seek to improve the low sterilization rates of the 310,000 dogs and 77,000 cats in the area, many of whom end up abandoned on the streets, leading to a euthanasia rate exceeding 90%.

As part of a pilot project in Costa Rica, 64 dogs and 19 cats received free preventive care during a two-day veterinary clinic in the isolated community of Tortuguero. During the clinic, a team of veterinary professionals provided free medical examinations, vaccinations, deworming, blood tests and other preventive care services.



As part of our Healthy Pets, Healthier Community program, we provided essential veterinary services such as vaccinations, deworming, flea and tick treatments and minor injury care to community-owned pets in Cape Agulhas, Africa.



Actor and comedian Hal Sparks, a longtime animal ally, welcomed hundreds of participants to our 2024 Animal Care Expo in San Antonio, Texas.



Building a stronger animal protection movement

Around the world

We collaborated with Costa Rica's National Environmental Security Commission to train more than 170 law enforcement officers on combating the illegal wildlife trade and best practices for handling confiscated animals. We also conducted workshops on how to best care for wildlife seized by authorities.

Also in Costa Rica, we strengthened wildlife coexistence practices across infrastructure, tourism, urban areas and agriculture. This included preventing wildlife-vehicle collisions, promoting ethical tourism and mitigating conflicts between wildlife and farm animals. Over 500 individuals from local municipalities, government agencies, organizations and law enforcement received training. Additionally, through the Costa Rica Silvestre project, which promotes sustainable coexistence between wildlife and human communities, we reached over 8,000 people, including schoolchildren, government officials and community leaders.

In Guatemala, with our local partner ARCAS, we provided training for wildlife officers from the National Council of Protected Areas on the threats of illegal wildlife trafficking. The training covered topics such as the proper handling of confiscated animals and human-wildlife interactions and coexistence.

In Mexico, we worked with the Institute for Animal Welfare of Quintana Roo to train 77 professionals—including veterinarians, biologists, authorities and representatives of animal protection organizations—in disaster response and animal cruelty prevention.

In El Salvador and Argentina, we continued work to promote coexistence with pumas. In El Salvador, we trained six municipalities in areas with highly endangered puma populations, focusing on coexistence strategies as part of the National Puma Conservation Plan in partnership with the Ministry of Environment and Natural Resources. In Argentina, we supported the Pumas de las Pampas project, assisting with mitigation strategies in areas where negative puma encounters were reported, leading to significant reductions in such incidents and fostering better coexistence.

In India, we launched a nationwide Training and Capacity Building Initiative to equip veterinary professionals, animal welfare organizations and relevant government agencies with essential skills to improve the well-being of dogs living on the streets.

In the U.S.

Our Wild Neighbors team conducted more than 2,200 trainings in humane wildlife conflict resolution techniques to animal care and control professionals across the U.S.

Our Law Enforcement Training Center conducted 138 seminars, reaching more than 12,000 law enforcement officers, prosecutors and animal care professionals. We welcomed attendees from 43 states and provided training to officers from 463 agencies who were participating in one of our classes for the first time.

Our Shelter and Rescue Partner program grew to 448 organizations, including 32 new partners from all five regions of the U.S.

We placed 1,120 rescued animals with our shelter partners to find loving homes.

We provided \$90,000 in shelter grants through our shelter mentorship program, which helped local organizations build capacity, improve community cat programs and address pet-inclusive housing issues.

We hosted 26 presentations through our veterinary medicine speakers' bureau for 785 vet students at schools throughout the U.S., Canada and the Caribbean, giving them the opportunity to learn about animal welfare topics typically not available in other educational venues.

2,200
trainings
conducted
in humane
wildlife conflict
resolution



1,120
rescued animals
placed with our
shelter partners
to find loving
homes

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Volunteer

Explore the many ways you can help us protect animals at humaneworld.org/volunteer.

Take action

Sign up at humaneworld.org/email to receive alerts about quick, simple ways you can help animals.

Contact us

Have questions? Reach us through our websites or by email, phone or mail. Find details at humaneworld.org/contact-us.

Get involved in your state

Our state directors engage citizens and policymakers in animal protection issues. Learn more at humaneworld.org/statecontacts.



Ashly Hickey of Perry, Florida, brought her shih tzu puppy to our disaster relief veterinary services clinic after Hurricane Helene.

Join our work to protect all animals

Thousands of animal lovers volunteer with Humane World for Animals. Whether you're able to give a little or a lot of your time, make a one-time or ongoing commitment, there are so many ways you can help us tackle the root causes of animal cruelty and suffering to create permanent change.

Policy Volunteer program

One of the biggest ways to get involved is to volunteer with our Policy Volunteer program—the largest and most effective volunteer program of its sort in the U.S. Policy volunteers are essential partners in our lifesaving work for all animals and an integral part of a community of compassionate individuals who are deeply committed to advancing humane public policies for animals. These volunteers meet with elected officials and work in their communities to pass ordinances and resolutions on Humane World for Animals-supported initiatives.

Find out how you can volunteer to join our work to end animal cruelty at humaneworld.org/volunteer.

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For the year ending Dec. 31, 2024

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position (\$ Millions)

Assets		Liabilities	\$40.0
Cash and cash equivalents	\$20.8	Net Assets	
Receivables	17.1	Without donor restrictions	389.3
Prepaid expenses, deferred charges, and deposits	3.8	With donor restrictions	99.2
Investments, at market value	450.9	Total Net Assets	\$488.5
Fixed assets, net of depreciation	25.4	Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$528.5
Conservation property	10.5		
Total Assets	\$528.5		



- 73% \$167.3
Animal protection programs
- 20% \$44.4
Fundraising
- 7% \$16.1
Management and general

Consolidated Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets (\$ Millions)

	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total
Support and Revenue			
Contributions and grants	\$140.2	\$22.6	\$162.8
Bequests	43.7	0.9	44.6
Other income, net	3.3	(0.1)	3.2
Net assets released from restrictions	35.2	(35.2)	—
Total Support and Revenue Before Gains on Investments and Other Assets	\$222.4	(\$11.8)	\$210.6
Realized and unrealized gains on investments and other assets	\$48.5	\$8.1	\$56.6
Total Support and Revenue	\$270.9	(\$3.7)	\$267.2
Operating and Supporting Expenses			
Animal Protection Programs			
Ending the cruelest practices	\$42.0	—	\$42.0
Caring for animals in crisis	72.2	—	72.2
Building a stronger animal protection movement	53.1	—	53.1
Total Program Expense	167.3	—	167.3
Supporting Services			
Management and general	16.1	—	16.1
Fundraising	44.4	—	44.4
Total Operating and Supporting Expenses	\$227.8	—	\$227.8
Change in Net Assets	\$43.1	(\$3.7)	\$39.4
Net Assets at Beginning of Year	\$346.2	\$102.9	\$449.1
Net Assets at End of Year	\$389.3	\$99.2	\$488.5



- 58.81% \$157.1
Contributions and grants
- 21% \$44.4
Realized and unrealized losses on investments and other assets
- 16.69% \$44.6
Bequests
- 2.13% \$5.7
Contributions of Assets from HSI Australia
- 1.2% \$3.2
Other income



- 72.2% \$72.2
Caring for animals in crisis
- 31.7% \$53.1
Building a stronger animal protection movement
- 25.1% \$42.0
Ending the cruelest practices

COVER: JULIE BUSCH BRANAMAN/FOR HUMANE WORLD FOR ANIMALS; INSIDE FRONT COVER, PAGE 1 AND PAGE 3: MEREDITH LEE/HUMANE WORLD FOR ANIMALS; PAGE 4, CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: CHIMP HAVEN; MEREDITH LEE/HUMANE WORLD FOR ANIMALS; CATHY SMITH; NIDERLANDER/ADOBE STOCK; FIONA MCALLISTER PHOTOGRAPHY/GETTY IMAGES; BARBARA MORALES/HUMANE WORLD FOR ANIMALS; PAGE 5, CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: ANDREW SKOWRON/OTWARTO KLATKI; VOLODYMYR BURDIAK/ALAMY STOCK PHOTO; MATT DIRKSEN/GETTY IMAGES; TIM GERARD BARKER/AP IMAGES FOR HUMANE WORLD FOR ANIMALS; CHAU DOAN/AP IMAGES FOR HUMANE WORLD FOR ANIMALS; FRANK LOFTUS/HUMANE WORLD FOR ANIMALS; PAGE 6, CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: KEVIN WOLF/AP IMAGES FOR HUMANE WORLD FOR ANIMALS; THE NEXT TWO: MEREDITH LEE/HUMANE WORLD FOR ANIMALS; GFC COLLECTION/ALAMY STOCK PHOTO; PAGE 7, CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: DAVID SWANSON/AP IMAGES FOR HUMANE WORLD FOR ANIMALS; MAURA FLAHERTY/HUMANE WORLD FOR ANIMALS; MICHELLE RILEY/HUMANE WORLD FOR ANIMALS; PAGE 8: MEREDITH LEE/HUMANE WORLD FOR ANIMALS; PAGE 9, FROM TOP: KELLY DONITHAN/HUMANE WORLD FOR ANIMALS; MEREDITH LEE/HUMANE WORLD FOR ANIMALS; PAGE 10, FROM TOP: GIACOMO GIORGI, ANDREA MORABITO, ALESSIO MORABITO/HUMANE WORLD FOR ANIMALS; MATTHIAS DELLE/GETTY IMAGES; PAGE 11: MEREDITH LEE/HUMANE WORLD FOR ANIMALS; PAGE 12: ARCAS; PAGE 13: KENT GILBERT/AP IMAGES FOR HUMANE WORLD FOR ANIMALS; PAGE 14, DOG: MEREDITH LEE/HUMANE WORLD FOR ANIMALS; GUINEA PIG: JO-ANNE MCARTHUR/WE ANIMALS MEDIA; PAGE 15: CHIMP HAVEN; PAGE 16: PETER TAYLOR/AP IMAGES FOR HUMANE WORLD FOR ANIMALS; PAGE 17: KATHY MILANI/HUMANE WORLD FOR ANIMALS; PAGE 18: SYLVIA ELZAFON/FOR HUMANE WORLD FOR ANIMALS; PAGE 19: TOM WOOLLARD/WE ANIMALS MEDIA; PAGE 20 AND 21: HUMANE WORLD FOR ANIMALS; PAGE 22, 23 AND 24: MEREDITH LEE/HUMANE WORLD FOR ANIMALS; PAGE 25: CAROLINA PALANCADE/HUMANE WORLD FOR ANIMALS; PAGE 26: TAC-SOCIAL; PAGE 27: KELVIN VOLLENHOVEN/FOR HUMANE WORLD FOR ANIMALS; PAGE 28: DARREN ABATE/AP IMAGES FOR HUMANE WORLD FOR ANIMALS; PAGE 29: IAN GWINN/GETTY IMAGES; PAGE 30: COLIN HACKLEY/AP IMAGES FOR HUMANE WORLD FOR ANIMALS; PAGE 31: CATHY SMITH; INSIDE BACK COVER: MEREDITH LEE/HUMANE WORLD FOR ANIMALS; BACK COVER: HUMANE WORLD FOR ANIMALS

The Humane Society of the United States

2024 Financial Information (\$ millions)

Revenue

Contributions and bequests	\$178.1
Grants and trust contributions	7.2
Other income	4.7
Total Revenue	\$190.0

Expenditures

Program Services:	
Ending the cruelest practices	\$25.6
Caring for animals in crisis	81.5
Building a stronger animal protection movement	41.6
Total Program Services	\$148.7

Management and general	12.5
Fundraising	35.8
Total Expenditures	\$197.0

Change in Net Assets (\$7.0)

End of Year Net Assets \$456.7



- **73% \$148.7** Program services
- **18% \$35.8** Fundraising
- **7% \$12.5** Management and general



- **55% \$81.5** Caring for animals in crisis
- **28% \$41.6** Building a stronger animal protection movement
- **17% \$25.6** Ending the cruelest practices

Humane Society International

2024 Financial Information (\$ millions)

Revenue

Contributions and bequests	\$24.0
Grants and trust contributions	16.1
Other income	0.6
Total Revenue	\$40.7

Expenditures

Program Services:	
Ending the cruelest practices	\$14.1
Caring for animals in crisis	8.2
Building a stronger animal protection movement	7.2
Total Program Services	\$29.5

Management and general	3.5
Fundraising	8.6
Total Expenditures	\$41.6

Change in Net Assets (\$0.9)

End of Year Net Assets \$15.8



- **71% \$29.5** Program services
- **21% \$8.6** Fundraising
- **8% \$3.5** Management and general



- **48% \$14.1** Ending the cruelest practices
- **28% \$8.2** Caring for animals in crisis
- **24% \$7.2** Building a stronger animal protection movement

These numbers are preliminary and are subject to change upon audit. The final audited numbers will be available later in 2024 at humaneworld.org/annualreport and humaneworld.org/financial-information.

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We are approved by the Better Business Bureau for all 20 standards for charity accountability.



Misty and her poodle, Jeremy.
Watch an inspiring video
about their bond by scanning
the QR code below.

A practical and profound way to give back

Misty's days start and end with Jeremy, her beloved 13-year-old miniature poodle, who she calls "the love of my life." In the morning, they're up with the sun, playing fetch in the gardens near her retirement community in Virginia. In the evenings, he settles his soft, warm body next to her while she reads. "I never want him hurt, and if I don't want him hurt, why would I want other animals to be hurt?" she says. "That's how I got involved with the Humane Society for United States, now Humane World for Animals."

Describing herself as "born a dog person," Misty became a supporter when she realized her feelings about dogs extended to all animals. Her later decision to set up a bequest in her estate plans and make a gift for a charitable gift annuity were "easy decisions," she remembers. "If you're an animal lover, Humane World for Animals is the number one place that you should donate to. It does the most amount of good for the most animals in the United States and worldwide." She is especially grateful that we're working to end puppy mills, the use of dogs (and all animals) in labs and dogfighting.

"I don't know why people procrastinate—just do it," she adds. "I tell my friends: If I can do it, you can too. What's stopping you?"



Create your own humane legacy by including Humane World for Animals in your estate plan. It's easy and doesn't require you to make a gift now. To learn more, please contact our Planned Giving staff at legacy@humaneworld.org, call

800-808-7858 visit legacy.humaneworld.org/request or scan the QR code (above) with your smartphone or tablet camera.



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