

VETERINARIAN **ANTONIA GARDNER** at the South Florida Wildlife Center examines a yellow-crowned night heron to determine why he cannot stand or fly. After a month, the bird recovered and was returned to the wild, one of 12,182 animals treated at the center in 2013. Thousands more animals were cared for at The HSUS's other affiliated centers—like the four orphaned coyote pups at The Fund for Animals Wildlife Center in Southern California who spent three months learning to socialize and hunt for food before being released. The Cape Wildlife Center ministered to wildlife in Massachusetts, including a trio of orphaned baby fishers (members of the weasel family) discovered by lumber mill workers in a felled tree. Duchess Sanctuary in Oregon, permanent home for nearly 200 rescued horses, welcomed several new animals to its herd, among them Nellie, a 20-year-old, blind-in-one-eye horse rescued from extreme neglect. The Cleveland Amory Black Beauty Ranch in Texas continued to provide lifelong sanctuary to nearly 1,000 animals, including Alex, a tiger rescued from the exotic pet trade, while the Doris Day Equine Center at Black Beauty rescued and placed nearly 50 horses. In all, HSUS-affiliated care centers provided sanctuary and rehabilitation to more than 20,000 animals.

2,700+

Animals saved by our Humane Wildlife Services staff, who bring humane solutions to human-wildlife conflicts in the D.C. area

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Communities across the nation assisted by HSUS staff with humane approaches to wildlife conflicts



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