




Who we are

SINCE OUR FOUNDING IN 1967 by prominent author and animal advocate Cleveland Amory, the Fund for Animals has dedicated every day to doing right by the animals in our care. We are one of the nation's largest providers of direct care and sanctuary for abandoned, neglected and other at-risk animals, both wild and domestic, through the programs we operate in partnership with the Humane Society of the United States: Cleveland Amory Black Beauty Ranch, Duchess Sanctuary and Rural Area Veterinary Services.

Thanks to our compassionate supporters, we were able to help and care for thousands of animals in 2020, including the residents of our animal care centers and the pets served by RAVS. Our centers are accredited by the Global Federation of Animal Sanctuaries, which only recognizes organizations that meet the highest standards for animal care, facility management and governance.

In addition to providing direct care, we are creating a nationwide community of professionals who have hands-on experience with vulnerable animals and underserved populations. The Fund for Animals' programs offer specialized educational opportunities for veterinary professionals and students of biology, ecology, conservation and veterinary medicine.

Our sanctuaries provide safety for animals from desperate situations while RAVS brings lifesaving resources to dogs and cats in isolated communities. Thanks to your support, we're here for them when they need us most. All of us at the Fund for Animals are humbled by the opportunity to serve animals in need and awed by the trust they show us, despite what they've been through. By telling their stories and calling attention to the practices, industries or conditions that led them to us, we're working to create a more humane future for all animals.



ON THE COVER: Penelope, a potbellied pig, forages in her pasture at Black Beauty Ranch.

THIS PAGE: Floppy, Fergus, Case, Tamu, Sarge, Carmello, Vanilla and Chai Tea get plenty of sunshine and exercise playing together at the sanctuary.

At 33 years old, Chance is still enjoying life with all the special care she receives at Duchess Sanctuary.



Duchess Sanctuary

ON THE IDYLIC HILLS of our 1,120-acre Duchess Sanctuary just outside Oakland, Oregon, more than 170 horses and a few donkeys roam on grassy pastures and amble beneath shade trees. Mares rescued from the pregnant mare urine—or PMU—industry and their offspring make up a large part of the herd. Many spent decades in stalls, impregnated and hooked up to machines to collect their urine for hormone replacement drugs. The sanctuary's mission is to provide them with lifetime care while protecting the land and the native wildlife who also call the sanctuary home.

As the horses age, our dedicated staff are attending to the increasing needs of a geriatric population. Our generous supporters make it possible for us to provide top-notch care to our older animals and those with medical issues, including 33-year-old Chance, a former PMU mare. Chance lives with six other senior mares in a small herd we lovingly call the “Downstairs Old Ladies.” Individual feed pens allow us to cater to each animal's specific dietary needs. Chance's breakfast and dinner buckets are filled to the brim with soaked

alfalfa pellets, senior feed, vitamins, minerals and probiotics.

Our special needs area includes three barns, 12 paddocks and four pastures. At the end of 2020, we were giving daily supplemental feed and attention to more than 60 equines who need additional care. Although providing this high level of individual attention is time-consuming, it's essential to these animals' health and well-being. It also ensures that we're fulfilling the commitment we've made to these equines: to make the sanctuary not just their final home, but their best home.

Many species of wildlife find refuge at the sanctuary, such as deer, elk, raccoons, bobcats, bears, coyotes, rabbits and squirrels, plus many species of birds, including barn owls in the hay shed and wild turkeys who roam the paddocks cleaning up after the horses. It's heartening to see them thriving on the property, safe from hunting and habitat loss. Duchess Sanctuary is committed to protecting the land and its wild inhabitants and to providing the highest standards of care and loving kindness to the equines we serve.



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Black bears Jackie and Russell enjoy the pool in their habitat, which includes plenty of trees for the mother (lower left) and son (right) to climb.



Cleveland Amory Black Beauty Ranch

SINCE ITS FOUNDING IN 1979, Black Beauty Ranch has been providing world-class care to animals such as Jackie and Russell. The mother black bear and her cub were transferred to Black Beauty from a wildlife center in California. They were in danger after becoming too comfortable with humans in a Southern California neighborhood. After several failed relocation attempts, the bears faced an uncertain fate if permanent sanctuary couldn't be found. Jackie and Russell are now safe and happily exploring their 1-acre habitat, splashing in their pool and climbing trees. They will live out their lives here and never be in danger again.

41 years of providing sanctuary to animals

One of Black Beauty Ranch's priorities is assisting the rescue efforts of the Humane Society of the United States and Humane Society International by providing a home for animals seized in cruelty cases. In 2020, we provided a permanent sanctuary to several animals rescued by HSI from terrible conditions at a roadside zoo in Canada. The animals—including an African lion and two tigers—are

Loki revels in his multi-acre habitat at Black Beauty Ranch.



thriving in their new spacious habitats.

In the summer, Black Beauty Ranch welcomed Magilla, a beautiful rhesus macaque. A victim of the exotic pet trade, Magilla was passed from one owner to another, none of whom were equipped to take care of a wild animal. She was eventually turned over to a shelter in Maryland where, under local law, she could have been euthanized. Luckily, several agencies worked together to transport her to Black Beauty Ranch, where she easily settled into sanctuary life. In the wild, rhesus macaques live in groups of as many as 200 animals, but Magilla spent years without ever seeing another of her kind. Now she lives with macaque friends, Willy and Julie, and they are thriving together. Magilla can often be found grooming Willy, swinging on ropes and climbing trees. We're grateful we can give her a home where she can happily engage in these natural behaviors.

Another victim of the exotic pet trade who found a home at Black Beauty in 2020 is 4-year-old marmoset, Abu. Marmosets are small South American monkeys often used in biomedical research or kept as exotic pets. The pet trade is especially cruel for primates, who are removed from their mothers prematurely, traumatizing both baby and mother. We built a new spacious habitat for Abu, who cheerfully vocalizes as he jumps from branch to branch exploring. When Abu was introduced to his outdoor habitat for the first time, he leaped through the door with excitement. He particularly loves snacking on grapes and basking in the sun in his hammock.

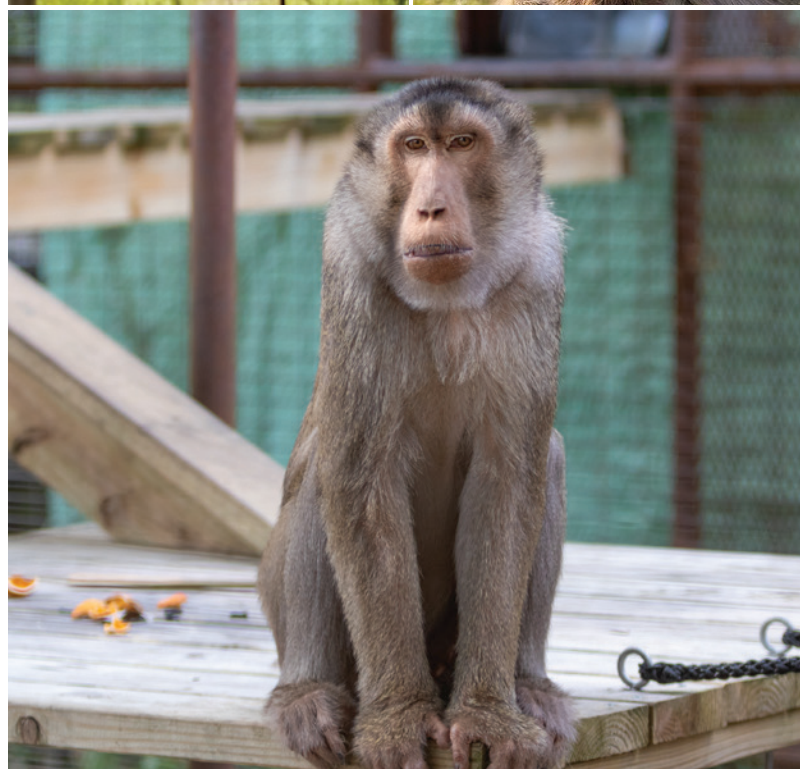
Following a request from a zoo, we also took in Sterling, a gray gibbon who was lonely after his family group rejected him. We were happy to provide Sterling with a home where we hope he can find companionship with our female gibbon, Princessa.

Some of the sanctuary's other new residents include horses, chickens, a donkey and a pony—all given a new lease on life thanks to people like you who respond to the call when animals are in need.

An operation the size and caliber of Black Beauty Ranch requires constant maintenance, improvements and building projects. In 2020, we enhanced our wildlife habitat: a multi-acre, naturally wooded enclosure divided into 1-acre yards. This habitat, which includes Jackie and Russell's new home, will allow us to take in more bears or big cats in need.

In response to COVID-19, we quickly put safety protocols into place last spring to protect our resident animals and our staff. We're proud to say that we never missed a beat, maintaining our world-class standards of care while keeping everyone safe and healthy. While the pandemic did put a temporary halt to our popular Ranch of Dreams tour and other public visits, we look forward to resuming these important activities. By educating visitors about the hardships and cruelties that our residents faced in their former lives, we hope to inspire people to become more involved in animal protection.

At Black Beauty Ranch, we provide primates such as Magilla (top), Princessa (middle left), Sterling (middle right) and Willy (bottom) with healthy diets, enrichment activities, structures for swinging and climbing and napping, and whenever possible the companionship of other monkeys.





RAVS field teaching clinics provide veterinary students with valuable hands-on experience and intensive professional mentorship.

Rural Area Veterinary Services

FOR MORE THAN 20 years, Rural Area Veterinary Services has provided essential services to animals in underserved rural communities, but never have the social, physical and economic barriers to veterinary care been more apparent than during the COVID-19 pandemic. The RAVS team responded to the challenges and found new ways to fulfill our mission to provide access to veterinary care for animals in need, train and inspire veterinary professionals in field medicine and community outreach, and to support the development of community-based animal welfare initiatives.

The isolated Native Nations communities where RAVS hosts annual field clinics throughout the western United States were locked down in early 2020 and hit hard by COVID-19. Working remotely with tribal partners, we adapted quickly to provide resources and address urgent animal care needs. We distributed large quantities of pet food and supplies to address acute shortages, and we trained and supported community personnel to provide

animal wellness clinics and facilitate emergency care, spay/neuter surgeries and rescue placements for thousands of animals in need.

One of those animals is Ginger, a 5-year-old German shepherd whose caregiver and constant companion, Angie, reached out for help when she noticed a bloody film developing over Ginger's eyes. As an elder on a fixed income with health problems of her own, Angie had saved just enough money to pay for one veterinary exam but couldn't afford the diagnostics and medications Ginger needed. With assistance from the RAVS emergency care program, Ginger went back to the clinic and was diagnosed with an ocular disease that would progress to blindness if left untreated. Ginger was prescribed daily medication and is doing well at home under Angie's dedicated care.

Then there's Monster. A sweet long-haired cat whose family reached out for help when his ear became painfully inflamed. Monster needed to be sedated twice to drain fluid from ruptured blood vessels in his ear. Throughout

4,281
total animals treated

3,832
wellness/medical visits

260
spay/neuter surgeries

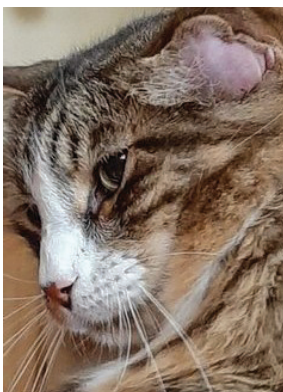
189
emergency services



Throughout the pandemic, the RAVS team has worked to distribute pet food and supplies to families facing shortages. We've also trained and supported community personnel to provide animal wellness clinics and helped facilitate medical care for thousands of animals living in underserved communities.

20,970
animals fed

838,704
pounds of pet food distributed



Your support helped Monster the cat get the treatment he needed.

his treatments, his family passionately advocated for him and provided excellent home care.

We also continued our veterinary training and mentorship programs, working throughout the year to provide relevant educational opportunities for veterinary professionals and students, including virtual training labs, webinars and outreach sessions for more than 1,500 veterinary personnel.

As we return to field operations, we remain committed to providing high-quality care in collaboration with the dedicated rescue, animal services and public health teams in each of our partner communities. Together with our supporters, we're making a difference for thousands of animals and their families.



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Financial operations report

Year ended December 31, 2020

Support and revenue

Contributions	\$3,321,089
Bequests	2,557,329
Event income	5,008
Other income	3,790,473
Program support	1,202,175
Total support and revenue	\$10,876,074

Expenses

Program services	
Direct Care	\$7,707,407
Education & Awareness	944,371
Management and general	726,543
Fundraising	353,404
Total expenses	\$9,731,725

Change in net assets from operations \$1,144,349

Investment gain, net 181

Change in net assets before annuity,
foreign currency and retirement
benefits adjustment \$1,144,530

Change in net assets 1,144,530

Net assets, Beginning of the year 1,159,728

Net assets, End of the year \$2,304,258



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MANAGEMENT
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Cleveland Amory, founder

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Burros were the first animals to call Cleveland Amory Black Beauty Ranch home, and more than 400 equines, including horses, burros, mules and a zonkey, are still living their best life at the sanctuary.

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The Fund for Animals

The Fund for Animals was founded in 1967 by prominent author and animal advocate Cleveland Amory. The Fund for Animals has spearheaded some of the most significant events in the history of the animal protection movement by employing hard-hitting advocacy campaigns and operating world-famous animal care facilities. The Fund for Animals' historic victories have saved thousands of animals from cruelty and suffering.



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