



Our affiliated care centers support the mission of The HSUS, helping animals like this barn owl in Florida and teaching people to care for and coexist with other species.

16,634 
animals found a **HAVEN**
at our **care centers**,
some **1,160** of them
as **permanent residents**

Creating a Safe Haven

Our affiliated animal care centers play a vital role—rehabilitating and rehoming animals, offering them sanctuary or preparing them for a return to the wild.

- **Cape Wildlife Center** in Barnstable, Massachusetts, treated and rehabilitated 1,821 animals, educated animal control professionals, and trained veterinarians and students from seven countries.
- **Cleveland Amory Black Beauty Ranch** in Murchison, Texas, which provided top-notch care to 918 animals last year, built a 5-acre facility for rescued tigers. For the first time in their lives, Alex, Natalia, Anastasia and Gustavo could run at full speed and look up at the sky with no cage bars overhead.
- **Doris Day Equine Center**, on the grounds of Black Beauty Ranch, not only rehabilitated and rehomed horses but also helped 27 horse rescue groups improve their equine training skills.
- **Duchess Sanctuary** near Oakland, Oregon, which has nearly 200 horses in residence, added wildlife habitats and crossings, run-in sheds, exercise pens and a hospital barn.
- **The Fund for Animals Wildlife Center** in Ramona, California, used its new clinic to the fullest when wildfires ravaged Southern California in the spring. Over the course of the year, the center cared for 608 animals, including three orphaned bear cubs—the first of their kind we'd rehabilitated.
- **South Florida Wildlife Center** in Fort Lauderdale cared for more than 13,000 animals and expanded its rehab pools for migratory and shore birds.