



2023 ANNUAL REPORT

For more than 150 years, the ASPCA has led the fight against animal cruelty, transforming and protecting millions of lives. We tackle the nation’s biggest animal welfare challenges and develop innovative solutions.

We are driven to create a world in which animals are safe and respected.

We **SAVE** animals by rescuing them from emergencies and cruelty. We **TRANSFORM** their lives through compassionate, hands-on care and offer training, consulting and assistance to veterinary professionals and shelters. We **PROTECT** animals through advocacy and our work to improve public policy, fighting systemic cruelty such as factory farming, horse slaughter and puppy mills.

The mission of the ASPCA is to provide effective means for the prevention of cruelty to animals throughout the United States. This annual report offers a snapshot of the ASPCA's work in 2023.

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From Our President and CEO

In stressful and uncertain times, animals offer us unwavering comfort and connection. Amid division, their love helps us find common ground. They give us trust, companionship and loyalty, asking only for kindness in return. Since 1866, the ASPCA has tirelessly upheld our mission to provide effective means for the prevention of cruelty to animals throughout the United States.

In 2023, animals across the country continued to face significant challenges, from natural disasters and lack of resources to vicious acts of cruelty. Throughout the year, the ASPCA remained steadfast in our commitment to protect vulnerable animals, deploying responders to rescue animals in crisis and driving systemic change through focused advocacy. Working alongside law enforcement, animal shelters, veterinarians and community partners, we fought to save and protect animals nationwide.

Collaboration is always at the heart of our work. From coast to coast, we relocated thousands of animals, helped communities respond to disasters, addressed cases of cruelty and held perpetrators accountable, increased access to veterinary care, shared behavioral and operational resources, and supported animal welfare organizations nationwide through consultations, research, grants and training. Together, we saved, transformed and protected the lives of countless animals.

Our work in 2023 was about more than rescuing animals: It was about accelerating change, advocating for justice and building a world where every animal is cherished. Thank you for being an integral part of this work. Together, we can continue to make a lasting impact.

Thank you,



Matt Bershadker



Leading Efforts to Prevent and Respond to Animal Cruelty



The ASPCA deploys trained responders to rescue animals in crisis and engages supporters to take a stand against animal cruelty and eradicate systems that perpetuate it.

We collaborate with hundreds of partners across the country, including animal welfare organizations and animal control, social service and law enforcement agencies. We are all united in our mission to provide effective means for the prevention of cruelty to animals in the United States.

Cruelty and Disaster Response

From coast to coast, the ASPCA provides extensive support to law enforcement, first responders and animal welfare agencies during emergencies that threaten animals. We respond to large-scale cruelty cases like dogfighting and puppy mills, as well as natural disasters including hurricanes, tornadoes, wildfires and floods.

In 2023, ASPCA rescue teams deployed to California, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Texas and Wisconsin.



When responding to cruelty cases, we help local agencies by providing investigative and legal support, operational planning, rescue, evidence documentation, forensic exams, medical care, emergency and long-term sheltering, behavioral treatment and placement of animals. We also support law enforcement, prosecutors and animal welfare professionals with expert testimony, legal guidance, training and consultations.

During disasters, our response teams assist with animal relocation, search and rescue, sheltering and placement. Over the past three years, we've awarded nearly \$2.4 million in grants to disaster response agencies. We also work with lawmakers to enact policies requiring animals to be included in emergency plans.

Our work changes lives. [Fiona and Rascal](#) are dogfighting survivors who went from severe trauma to snuggling on the couch. We transported [Dumplin](#), a three-legged dog who had heartworms, from Georgia to our Cruelty Recovery Center in Ohio, where she was adopted into a loving home.

Managing Cases of Suspected Cruelty and Helping Animals Recover

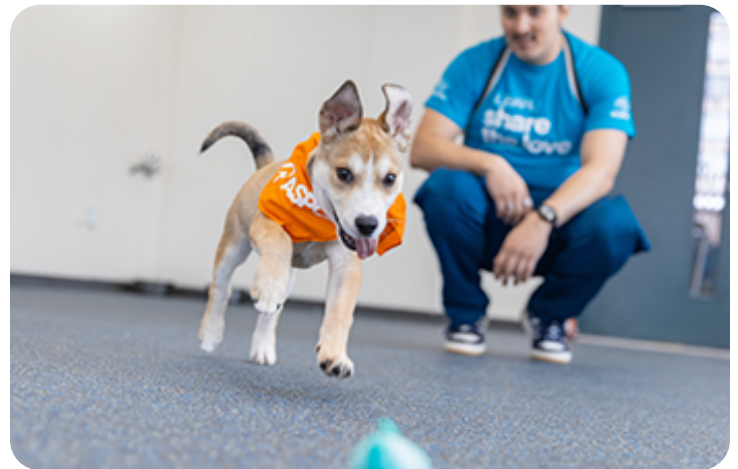
In 2023, the ASPCA Animal Recovery Center and Canine Annex for Recovery and Enrichment provided lifesaving care and behavioral treatment to hundreds of dogs and cats, many rescued through our unique [partnership with the New York City Police Department](#). We have trained nearly 3,500 NYPD officers to handle suspected animal cruelty cases and supported more than 350 cases across New York City's five boroughs. Through this partnership, we have provided medical treatment, behavior assessments, forensic evaluations, sheltering and adoption services for more than 1,000 animals.

[Willow](#) and [Serenity](#) are two of the animals transformed by this work. Willow is a young calico cat who suffered a horrific tail injury, broken jaw and other traumas. After extensive medical care at the ASPCA, Willow was adopted into a loving home. A puppy, who was later named Serenity was abandoned and severely emaciated. She was transferred to the ASPCA Animal Recovery Center and placed on a refeeding diet to help her gain weight properly and treated for multiple medical issues. Serenity was eventually adopted by the good Samaritan who found her.

Our Community Engagement team helps New York City pet owners who have difficulty accessing vital pet care due to barriers like financial constraints, health issues, lack of veterinary resources, transportation challenges and domestic violence. This team assisted more than 1,900 animals in 2023 by delivering food and supplies, connecting animals and their owners to veterinary services and building community alliances through the NYPD and other agencies. We provide critical grooming care as well, surpassing the milestone of 1,000 pets who received these services — including [Brodie](#), a loveable, little dog with a big personality.

Addressing Animal Behavioral Challenges and Sharing Resources Nationwide

One of the biggest challenges facing animal shelters across the country is the increasing number of behaviorally challenged pets and the lack of behavioral and rehabilitation support to help prepare animals for adoption. To address this, the ASPCA shares expertise and resources with animal welfare professionals.



The Behavioral Sciences team improves the behavioral health of shelter animals by strengthening programs and elevating the role of professionals within the animal welfare field. In 2023, the team conducted nearly 80 in-person and virtual trainings on behavior and psychopharmacology and reached more than 2,000 attendees during presentations at academic conferences. The Behavioral Sciences team also provided forensic behavior evaluations for 386 dogs from criminal cases and participated in 20 deployments.

Addressing Animal Behavioral Challenges and Sharing Resources Nationwide (continued)

Our Behavioral Rehabilitation Center in Weaverville, North Carolina, treats severely fearful dogs rescued from situations like puppy mills and hoarding so they can be adopted. The transformations of dogs like [Jillian and Riley](#) exemplify the work of our experts who employ over 30 scientifically tested behavior modification protocols to help improve the dogs' quality of life. The 2023 graduation rate for dogs at the Behavioral Rehabilitation Center was 86%.

Our Learning Lab amplifies the impact of shelter behavior programs by sharing expertise with animal welfare organizations. Through in-person and online learning and coaching, professionals can enhance their current programs and discover new methods to give once-traumatized animals a chance for adoption. In 2023, we had over 43,000 enrollments from more than 700 organizations worldwide, sharing much of this expertise on [ASPCApro.org](#).

Our Cruelty Recovery Center in Columbus, Ohio, provides emergency sheltering, medical and behavioral care. In 2023, more than 600 animals were helped at the center. These animals were rescued from cruelty cases and disasters, and the center helped them recover and prepare for adoption. The Cruelty Recovery Center also supports local law enforcement and animal welfare agencies, enabling them to respond to animal crises.

Elevating Animal Cruelty Prosecutions and Law Enforcement Response

The ASPCA's Veterinary Forensics Program is at the forefront of combating animal cruelty through expert forensic analysis and case support. With laboratories in New York City and Gainesville, Florida, our forensic science team collaborates with local law enforcement, prosecutors and animal shelters to aid animal cruelty investigations and prosecutions.

In partnership with the NYPD, our New York City team supported over 350 cases of suspected animal cruelty in 2023. Our ASPCA Veterinary Forensic Science Center in Gainesville is the nation's only laboratory dedicated to companion animal cruelty cases. It provides crucial forensic services including live animal exams, necropsies, skeletal analysis and crime scene response. This center also serves as a training hub, sharing knowledge with veterinarians and animal welfare professionals nationwide to improve their handling of cruelty cases.

In 2023, our teams in New York City and Gainesville supported nearly 450 cases involving over 1,100 animals, offering expert court testimony on more than 30 occasions.

Our Legal Advocacy & Investigations team assisted with over 65 animal cruelty and animal fighting cases, providing investigative expertise, crime scene processing and legal support. They conducted more than 50 training sessions across 16 states, equipping law enforcement, animal control officers and legal professionals with advanced skills in animal cruelty response and forensic science.

Advancing Policies to Protect Animals

The ASPCA works with policymakers at local, state and federal levels to enact meaningful protections for animals. We also provide advocacy training and resources for citizens engaging in grassroots lobbying.

Our efforts result in large-scale, lasting changes for animals. In 2023, [we focused on critical issues](#) including pet restrictions in housing, puppy mill cruelty, farm animal welfare reforms, disaster preparedness, ending horse slaughter and increasing access to veterinary telemedicine.

Federal Highlights

- Industrial Agriculture Accountability and Farm System Reform Acts: Supported by the ASPCA and over 100 other organizations, these bills aim to hold industrial operators accountable for stronger welfare standards and support the transition to higher-welfare farms.
- Save America's Forgotten Equines Act: Reintroduced to protect American horses from commercial slaughter, this legislation is driven by years of ASPCA advocacy.
- Housing Bills: The ASPCA supported two federal bills to remove barriers for pet owners in public housing and those experiencing homelessness. The [Pets Belong With Families Act](#) prohibits breed-specific restrictions in public housing. The [Providing for Unhoused People with Pets Act](#) provides grants to homeless shelters for pet support. When the ASPCA witnessed one New Yorker struggling to find housing for herself and her two cats, [we stepped in to help](#).

State Highlights

The ASPCA's comprehensive state legislative and regulatory work in 2023 advanced the welfare of companion animals, horses and farm animals, ensuring their protection through effective laws and policies. Highlights include:

- California's Proposition 12: The U.S. Supreme Court upheld this law prohibiting the sale of pork from cruelly confined pigs. The ASPCA provided support by filing an amicus brief with the Court.
- New York Horse Protection: Governor Kathy Hochul signed a law protecting all New York horses from slaughter, expanding a previous law that applied only to racehorses.
- Veterinary Telehealth and Pet-Friendly Sheltering in California: Governor Gavin Newsom signed two ASPCA-supported bills into law, effective January 1, 2024.
- Indiana's Fire Alarm Requirement: New law requires state facilities housing dogs or cats to have an operating fire alarm system or staff present overnight.
- Colorado Pet Housing Barriers: A bill removing certain barriers to pets in housing was signed by Governor Jared Polis.
- Veterinary Telemedicine in Arizona: The ASPCA supported a bill expanding access to remote veterinary care.

Advancing Policies to Protect Animals (Continued)

State Highlights (Continued)

- Companion Animal Capital Fund in New York: Legislators designated \$5 million to support animal shelters.
- Emergency Plans in Nevada: Governor Joe Lombardo signed a bill requiring emergency plans for the transport, evacuation and shelter of people with pets.

Advancing Farm Animal Welfare and Promoting Humane Food Systems

In 2023, the ASPCA made significant strides in improving the welfare of farm animals and promoting a more humane food system.

We expanded our [Shop with Your Heart](#) initiative by adding over 125 new product lines and 59 new brands to our list of higher-welfare foods, and we secured commitments from more than 20 food companies to adopt more compassionate animal welfare practices.



The ASPCA launched the [Higher-Welfare Pet Food Initiative](#), encouraging pet owners to choose animal welfare-certified brands and secured certification commitments from 10 pet food brands. We introduced the [ASPCA Supermarket Scorecard](#), the only resource ranking U.S. grocery retailers on farm animal welfare practices.

We cohosted the inaugural Food Not Feed Summit in Washington, DC, joining nearly 40 organizations to discuss creating a more humane and resilient food system through the Farm Bill.

Responding to advocacy efforts, including over a decade of work by the ASPCA and other groups, the USDA previewed new Organic Livestock and Poultry Standards to strengthen welfare standards for animals raised under the USDA Organic Program.

We supported programs that assist former factory farmers in their transition to new livelihoods, such as Mercy for Animals' Transformation Program and the Socially Responsible Agriculture Project's Contract Grower Transition Program. Additionally, the ASPCA Fund to End Factory Farming awarded over \$200,000 in grants to six organizations developing innovative projects that reveal new data or narratives around the harms caused by factory farming and the benefits of alternative systems for both animals and people



Partnering with Shelters to Adopt & Help Animals in Communities Nationwide

The ASPCA strives to ensure that our staff and shelter partners have the training they need to care for and find loving homes for vulnerable animals.

Keeping Animals Healthy in Communities & Shelters

Our Shelter Medicine Services team strives to improve the health and welfare of animals in shelters and communities by strengthening shelter medicine programs and expanding access to veterinary care. The team broadly supports the field through education, research and development of educational resources on shelter medicine topics and through direct consultation with sheltering organizations. They provide mentorship and training to shelter veterinarians and future specialists through Residency and Practitioner Pathway Mentorship programs. In 2023, the team provided consultations to 89 organizations in 28 states, supporting the care of almost 200,000 animals.

Moving Animals to Adoption

The ASPCA is the largest transporter of adoptable shelter dogs and cats in the United States. We partner with shelters and rescues across 40 states to move more than 20,000 animals each year from shelters in areas with high populations of homeless pets to destination shelters where there is a greater demand for adoptable animals. Since 2014, the ASPCA Animal Relocation & Placement program has relocated more than 250,000 animals.



Transporting animals not only helps them find new homes, it also reduces strain on the shelters where those animals originated, freeing space and resources for the shelters to develop and strengthen animal welfare programs in their communities.

In 2023, animal shelters faced increased pet surrenders and decreased adoptions. Limited space and staffing forced some shelters to reduce transport capacity or pause their programs. Despite these challenges, the ASPCA relocated more than 23,500 animals through more than 700 lifesaving animal transports, increasing their chances of adoption and freeing up capacity. [Gertie](#), an older dog, spent nearly two months in a Texas shelter before she was relocated by the ASPCA to a shelter in Wisconsin. She was adopted quickly and is now a helper dog for a children's reading program at a local elementary school.

Helping Vulnerable Animals in NYC and Los Angeles

To address some of animal sheltering's biggest challenges, the [ASPCA Adoption Center in New York City](#) pilots new strategies for the management and placement of harder-to-adopt animals and shares what we learn with other animal welfare professionals.

In 2023, our Adoption Center placed nearly 1,600 animals (1,338 cats and 259 dogs) and worked with hundreds of foster homes to provide care and support for more than 1,200 ASPCA animals.

Many of these animals were rescued through the ASPCA-NYPD partnership or transferred from our partner, Animal Care Centers of NYC (ACC) — the city's only open-admission shelter system.

The [ASPCA Kitten Nursery](#), New York City's first and largest kitten nursery dedicated to the care and treatment of neonatal kittens, has provided lifesaving support for more than 10,000 New York City kittens since 2014 and for 840 kittens in 2023 alone. Admitting these kittens to our nursery or placing them in our foster network conserves shelter space and resources at ACC, which takes in thousands of kittens each year. [Clarence](#) was just 10 days old and weighed only 220 grams — as little as a cup of sugar — when he was transferred from the ACC to our Kitten Nursery.

The [ASPCA Los Angeles Kitten Foster Program](#) has saved the lives of more than 10,000 vulnerable kittens surrendered to Los Angeles County shelters since the program was launched in 2017. The Los Angeles Kitten Foster Program is in partnership with the County of Los Angeles Department of Animal Care and Control at the Baldwin Park Animal Care Center, which takes in the highest number of kittens in the county. Intake numbers at the county's Downey Animal Care Center follow closely. Like in New York City, taking kittens from high-intake shelters to foster homes allows these shelters to save more animals. Once foster kittens are ready for adoption, the ASPCA helps place them in homes. The ASPCA Animal Relocation & Placement team also helps transport kittens to adoption partners in the Pacific Northwest where adoption demand is higher.

In 2023, the ASPCA's Los Angeles Kitten Foster Program helped more than 1,700 vulnerable kittens. One of those was tiny [Mitzy](#), the youngest baby of the season, dropped off at the Downey Animal Care Center when she was just two days old. The newborn was whisked to a foster caregiver, who cared for Mitzy from the time she weighed just 75 grams — roughly the weight of an egg — until she was ready to be adopted into a loving home.

Northern Tier Shelter Initiative

The ASPCA directly supports animal welfare and community organizations across seven Northern Tier states: Alaska, Washington, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Through grants, consultations and more, our [Northern Tier Shelter Initiative \(NTSI\)](#) works to improve the quality of life for companion animals in those regions, while collecting and analyzing data to address long-term challenges.

In 2023, grant funding through NTSI boosted access to spay/neuter services, improved shelter operations, increased access to veterinary care for Indigenous communities and supported programs to keep people and pets together.

Northern Tier Shelter Initiative (Continued)

Iowa County Humane Society is one of the ASPCA's NTSI partners. Located in Dodgeville, Wisconsin, Iowa County Humane Society reduced the average length of stay for animals in their shelter by 66% after revising their adoption policies to reduce barriers and streamline the process. This dramatic improvement was fueled in part by the guidance provided by our NTSI team. Our team reviewed Iowa County Humane Society's adoption procedures and offered tools to help staff implement barrier-free adoptions — policies that allow animals to move through the adoption process quickly.

The ASPCA's work in these states has furthered collaboration with Native communities so we can continue to reach more animals.

Helping At-Risk Equines Transition to New Homes and Careers

The ASPCA Equine Welfare team improves welfare for equines in three ways: We increase equine adoptions through strategic partnerships with industry and rescue networks; we support horses with safety net services, including affordable veterinary care and rehoming programs; and we advance legal protections for equines.

In 2023, the ASPCA Right Horse program facilitated over 4,350 adoption inquiries and placed more than 2,900 horses into adoptive homes via our online equine adoption portal, [My Right Horse](#). By popularizing equine adoption and promoting innovative concepts like long-distance adoptions, the program is transforming how people regard adopting horses.



Located in El Reno, Oklahoma, the [ASPCA Equine Transition and Adoption Center \(ETAC\)](#) is an open-admission facility that provides a safe place for horse owners to relinquish their horses. Collaborating with local veterinarians, ETAC offers basic veterinary care and humane euthanasia for suffering equines. Since July 2019, ETAC has assisted 567 equines, with over 150 horses finding new beginnings in 2023. The center also transported approximately 100 equines on the Horse Adoption Express, a service that moves horses to new adopters, training partners or areas where they're more likely to be adopted.

Our ETAC team trains horses with behavioral challenges, develops adoption marketing for older or medically challenged horses and shares these strategies with shelters and rescues nationwide. [Gramps](#), who was 33 years old, had been in his previous home since his owner's childhood. After his family's circumstances changed, Gramps was surrendered to ETAC and highlighted on our social media accounts. It worked — he caught the eye of an equine veterinarian who adopted him for her nieces.

Grantmaking to Support Animal Welfare

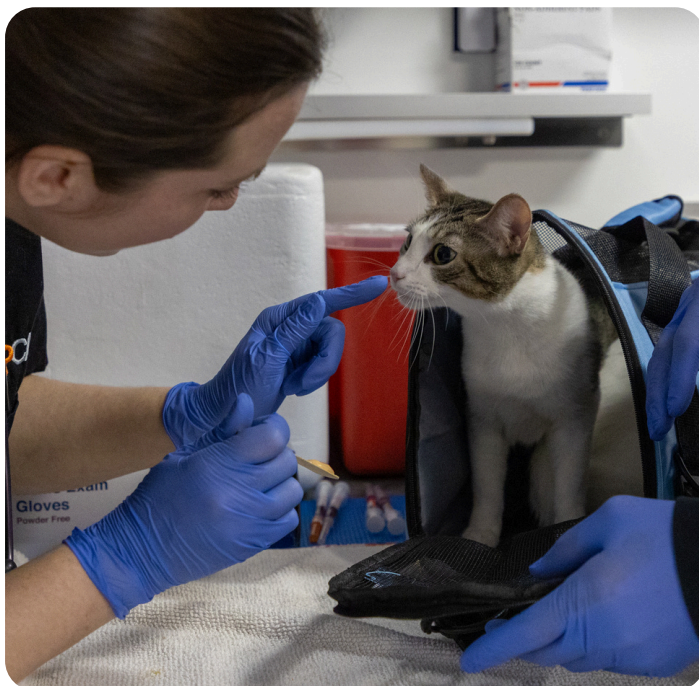
While the ASPCA is a working charity, not simply a grantmaking entity, we are one of the nation's largest animal welfare grant-makers, providing strategic funding and valuable support to organizations whose programs align with our commitment to prevent animal cruelty and suffering.

In 2023, the ASPCA awarded nearly \$7.5 million in grants to 393 organizations across 49 states and the District of Columbia. These grants supported a wide range of initiatives, including increasing adoptions and advancing original research on animal welfare, and helped under-resourced communities build robust programs for rescuing, sheltering, transporting and supporting animals.

Since 2001, the ASPCA has provided \$214 million in grants to over 3,500 organizations. This funding enables those organizations to prevent cruelty and significantly improve the lives of animals.

Expanding Access to Veterinary Care

The ASPCA strives to create a world where every animal can receive the essential veterinary care they need to live happy, healthy lives. Our hands-on work, research and training efforts keep pets and families together and help pet owners access affordable and equitable care.



Local Care and National Impact

Our ASPCA Animal Hospital in Manhattan cares for thousands of New York City's most vulnerable animals every year. The hospital works closely with our Community Medicine team, which provides veterinary care to animals whose owners live in under-resourced communities and face barriers to accessing services, including lack of transportation or affordable, local veterinary care. These teams operate mobile and stationary spay/neuter clinics in New York City and Los Angeles and Community Veterinary Clinics in Miami and the New York City boroughs of the Bronx and Brooklyn.

Local Care and National Impact (Continued)

In 2023, our hospital, community veterinary clinics and mobile clinics delivered veterinary services to over 60,000 animals who otherwise may not have received care. To broaden our impact, our teams initiate research to help determine the most efficient and effective methods of diagnosing and treating common ailments in dogs and cats. We share these findings with veterinary and shelter professionals on our [ASPCApro website](#) and through training programs, partnerships and conferences.

New York City

In 2023, the [ASPCA Animal Hospital](#) provided veterinary care and critical services, including over 1,700 surgeries, for more than 9,700 pets who were victims of cruelty and neglect or whose owners experienced financial challenges. One of those pets was [Apo](#), a six-year-old dog who swallowed a rubber duckie, leading to a near-death crisis. The cost of emergency care was out of reach for Apo's owner, but a friend recommended the ASPCA Animal Hospital. There, our veterinary teams successfully removed the toy from Apo's small intestine.

In New York City, the ASPCA Community Veterinary Clinics in the [Bronx](#) and [Brooklyn](#) — in addition to several mobile clinics — provided affordable and accessible veterinary care and spay/neuter surgeries to more than 25,000 animals in the heart of communities most in need of those services.

Los Angeles

Our [Los Angeles Spay/Neuter Clinic and mobile units](#) provided basic veterinary care and spay/neuter services to more than 17,500 animals in 2023, improving animal welfare and supporting qualified pet owners in Los Angeles with crucial veterinary services.

Additionally, residents of certain areas within the city of El Monte, California, are eligible for free spay/neuter surgeries for pet cats and outdoor community cats thanks to our pilot program with Stray Paws Animal Haven. This program allows us to share our learnings from El Monte with other locations across the country to help them design efficient, effective community programs to improve cat welfare and reduce shelter intake through strategic spay/neuter and community engagement.

Miami

The [ASPCA Miami Community Veterinary Clinic](#) is the only veterinary clinic in the Liberty City neighborhood of Miami, which has a population of more than 62,000. In 2023, the Community Veterinary Clinic provided accessible, affordable, routine and preventive veterinary care to more than 9,900 animals. One of those pets was [Dior](#), whose owner brought him to the ASPCA for care after becoming alarmed by the appearance of swelling and bumps on the four-week-old puppy's face. In another case, our medical team treated [Rocky](#), a small dog who was hit by a car just outside his home.

Expanding the Practice and Impact of Spay/Neuter

The [ASPCA Spay/Neuter Alliance \(ASNA\)](#) in Asheville, North Carolina, is the nation's leading high-quality, high-volume spay/neuter training facility, hosting professionals from around the country for intensive, onsite trainings to help expand access to low-cost sterilization surgeries.

In 2023, ASNA provided 20,600 high-quality, high-volume spay/neuter services to shelter, rescue and owned companion animals in the Western North Carolina region. ASNA also trained more than 260 veterinary medical professionals and fourth-year veterinary student externs.

One training opportunity launched by ASNA, in collaboration with SAFE Care Spay/Neuter Clinic in Raleigh — part of ASNA's Clinic Mentorship Network — and North Carolina State College of Veterinary Medicine, was the first-ever Community Cat Management Externship. Six students completed nearly 40 surgeries each, learning high-quality, high-volume, spay/neuter techniques specifically for community cats, the most at-risk population. Participants rated the training with high marks and indicated they're very likely to get involved with community cat management through their careers or volunteer work. ASNA hosted "Elevating Your Impact: Tools for Community-Centered Medicine" at Auburn University, an onsite externship experience for fourth-year veterinary students. The two-day course included presentations from nine ASPCA experts on shelter medicine, poison control, veterinary forensics, community medicine, cruelty investigations, legal advocacy and high-quality, high-volume spay/neuter.

Access to Veterinary Care Conference

Along with the University of Minnesota College of Veterinary Medicine, the ASPCA cohosted our second Access to Veterinary Care Conference in 2023, which brought together 675 attendees and 87 speakers in a virtual format to discuss and improve access to veterinary care nationwide.

The conference provided a collaborative space where leaders in the animal welfare and veterinary fields collectively engaged in discussions about breaking down barriers and expanding access to care for millions of animals.

Driving Veterinary Interest and Training

The shortage of veterinarians has created a crisis for pet owners, animals and shelters throughout the country — a crisis the ASPCA is addressing by offering veterinary education and training programs. Our formal training experiences, including externships, internships and shelter medicine residency programs, attract, retain and advance the careers of veterinary professionals in a way that uniquely prepares them to serve the animal welfare needs of their communities.



Driving Veterinary Interest and Training (Continued)

ASPCA professional veterinary training experiences include:

- [ASPCA Veterinary Forensic Science Center Externship](#) (Gainesville, Fla.)
- [ASPCA Veterinary Forensic Sciences Training Program](#) (Gainesville, Fla.)
- [ASPCA NYC Veterinary Forensic Medicine Externship](#) (New York, N.Y.)
- [ASPCA Animal Hospital Veterinary Externship](#) (New York, N.Y.)
- [ASPCA Adoption Center Externship](#) (New York, N.Y.)
- [ASPCA Community Medicine Externship](#) (Brooklyn, N.Y.)
- [ASPCA Spay/Neuter Alliance Veterinary Student Externship](#) (Asheville, N.C.)
- [ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center Externship](#) (Remote)
- [ASPCA Veterinary Technician Internship](#) (New York, N.Y.)
- [ASPCA Julie Morris Shelter Medicine Residency](#) (New York, N.Y.)
- [ASPCA Animal Hospital Small Animal Rotating Internship](#) (New York, N.Y.)
- [ASPCA Spay/Neuter Alliance Veterinarian Training Program](#) (Asheville, N.C.)
- [ASPCA Animal Hospital Access to Vet Care Fellowship](#) (New York, N.Y.)
- [ASPCA Cruelty Recovery Center Veterinary Externship](#) (Columbus, Ohio)
- [Platt College/ASPCA Community Medicine RVT Partnership](#) (Los Angeles)
- [ASPCA Anti-Cruelty Fellowship](#) (New York, N.Y.)
- [ASPCA Shelter Medicine Practitioner Pathway Mentorship](#) (Nationwide/Remote)

2023 ASPCA Financial Statements

TOTAL INCOME:	\$368,411,922	
Total program expenses	\$267,862,490	
Expenses for each major program activity category that appears in the organization's financial statements	Shelter and Veterinary Services	\$129,045,649
	Public Education and Communications	\$86,182,914
	Policy, Response and Engagement	\$52,633,927
Total fundraising expenses	\$70,284,420	
Total administrative expenses	\$17,372,364	
End of year net assets	\$552,528,520	

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