



2024 ANNUAL REPORT

The mission of the ASPCA is to provide effective means for the prevention of cruelty to animals throughout the United States. For more than 150 years, we've been on the frontlines to save, transform and protect millions of lives in the fight against animal cruelty.

As the nation's first and leading animal welfare organization, we address the most critical issues from every angle, including tackling the most challenging cases in the most challenging places. Our teams of experts work tirelessly to develop innovative solutions that improve the welfare of animals big and small. Through our hands-on work and in collaboration with local partners nationwide, our collective impact is multiplied to give as many vulnerable animals as possible the second chance they deserve.

We are the voice for millions of animals across the country and our commitment to eliminating animal cruelty is unwavering.

We strive to create a country where animals are safe, valued and respected.

We **SAVE** animals by responding to cruelty cases, disasters and urgent needs. We **TRANSFORM** their lives through direct care, sheltering, relocation, behavioral rehabilitation and support for veterinary and shelter professionals. We **PROTECT** animals by advancing strong laws and policies and addressing systemic cruelty like factory farming, horse slaughter and puppy mills.

This Annual Report provides a snapshot of the ASPCA's work and impact in 2024.



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From Our President and CEO

As we reflect on 2024, I remain deeply inspired by the resilience of animals who have endured cruelty, neglect and the chaos of disaster — and by the compassion of those who care for and protect them.

I see that resilience embodied by our ASPCA teams when we mobilize during times of crisis, delivering both help and hope. It's also reflected in the scientific precision we bring to behavioral healing — just as we do to medical care — helping animals learn that the world, and the people in it, can be safe again.

It's evident in our facilities, which serve not only as spaces for recovery, but also as centers of learning, innovation and training, enabling us to share our expertise and extend our impact far beyond our own walls.

It shows up in how we respond to some of our nation's most urgent challenges: In 2024, we mounted one of our most extensive responses following Hurricane Helene — swiftly evacuating animals and ensuring the safety of staff at the ASPCA Behavioral Rehabilitation Center in Weaverville, North Carolina, before pivoting our support to local rescue and recovery efforts.

It is reflected in our partnerships, too. We marked the 10th anniversary of our collaboration with the New York Police Department in 2024, celebrating a decade of working together to transform New York City's ability to protect animals across all five boroughs.

Looking ahead, we remain committed to building on this foundation of resilience. By deepening our impact, strengthening partnerships and sharing knowledge across the field, we can ensure that even more animals find safety, healing and hope.

Thank you,



Matt Bershadker



Leading Efforts to Prevent and Respond to Animal Cruelty

The ASPCA deploys staff and trained responders to rescue animals in crisis and mobilizes supporters to stand up against animal cruelty and eradicate systems that perpetuate it.

ASPCA teams work in close partnership with hundreds of organizations nationwide — including animal welfare groups, animal control, social services, veterinary groups and law enforcement agencies — all united in our mission to provide effective means for the prevention of cruelty to animals in the United States.



Swift Action, Lifesaving Impact

Whether responding to large-scale cruelty cases like dogfighting and puppy mills or natural disasters such as hurricanes, wildfires and floods, our expert teams provide critical, on-the-ground assistance to protect and care for vulnerable animals when they need us most.



In 2024, ASPCA rescue teams responded to requests for assistance and deployed to Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Texas.

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 to ensure successful prosecution of these cases.

During disasters, our response teams assist with animal relocation, search and rescue, sheltering and placement. We also work with policymakers to enact laws ensuring animals are included in emergency planning and have a safe place to go when disaster strikes.

In 2024, the ASPCA mounted one of its largest and most in-depth disaster responses to date following Hurricane Helene. Our teams spent more than 30 days in the Southeast, working around the clock to provide much needed relief to shelters, pets and pet owners in impacted areas. In response to the devastation from both Hurricanes Helene and Milton, the ASPCA also launched a \$3 million grant fund to support organizations helping animals impacted by the storms.

Pint-Sized Survivor Exemplifies a Community's Resilience in the Wake of a Hurricane

While pivoting operations to provide pet food and supplies to the Western North Carolina community following Hurricane Helene, ASPCA Spay/Neuter Alliance staffers Dr. Michelle Amtower and Lawrence Hartje discovered a 6-week-old kitten under the hood of their vehicle. Two lucky breaks lay ahead: the kitten was surprisingly in good shape, and the auto shop employee whom Lawrence had called for help ended up adopting the kitten. The kitten's story epitomizes the spirit in which the ASPCA continued to serve the community despite being unable to operate normally. [Read more about this incredible story of resilience.](#)

A Decade of Impact: Combating Cruelty Across New York City

In 2024, the ASPCA and the New York City Police Department (NYPD) proudly marked the 10th anniversary of a groundbreaking partnership to respond to animal cruelty across all five boroughs of New York City.

This first-of-its-kind collaboration brings together the law enforcement strength of the NYPD with the ASPCA's comprehensive animal welfare expertise — including medical care, behavior assessments, forensic evaluations, legal support, sheltering and adoption support.

Since launching in 2014, the initiative has:

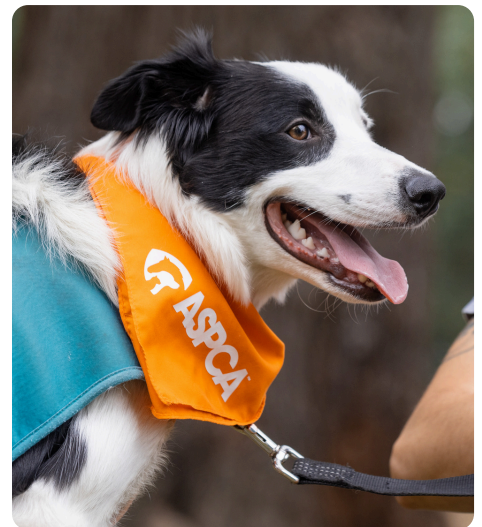
- Provided direct care to more than 5,000 animals suspected of being victims of cruelty
- Trained over 28,000 NYPD officers to identify and respond to animal abuse
- Achieved a nearly 300% increase in animals treated for suspected abuse

The partnership also prioritizes early intervention through non-criminal pathways. Referrals from officers to the ASPCA's Community Engagement team have helped over 1,600 animals receive critical support and resources, preventing situations from escalating.

Healing a Dog Like Niko "Is What the ASPCA Does"

After suffering from multiple traumas from cruelty, including severe burns and fractures, a young Border Collie plowed through his treatment and recovery with resilience thanks to a dedicated team of medical and behavioral experts, physical therapists and foster caregivers. Helping heal Niko's broken body and spirit "Is a good example of what the ASPCA does," says Dr. J'mai Gayle, the ASPCA Animal Hospital's director of surgery. Dr. Gayle repaired Niko's broken femurs, oversaw his wound care and even fostered him. Today, Niko is living his best life after being adopted by a music teacher in Brooklyn.

[See Niko's full story.](#)



Building a Stronger Case Against Animal Cruelty

The ASPCA operates the nation's leading Veterinary Forensics Program — an essential force in the fight against animal cruelty. With dedicated forensic laboratories in New York City and Gainesville, Florida, our experts work hand-in-hand with law enforcement, prosecutors and shelters to uncover how, when and where harm to animals occurs.

In 2024, the ASPCA's forensic veterinarians supported cruelty investigations in New York City through over 430 veterinary statements, 85 necropsies and expert testimony in more than 25 hearings. The ASPCA Gainesville lab, the first in the U.S. solely focused on companion animal cruelty, provided live animal exams, necropsies, skeletal analysis and training for professionals nationwide.

Complementing this work, the ASPCA Legal Advocacy & Investigations team opened or supported more than 75 cruelty and animal fighting cases and trained over 3,000 law enforcement and animal welfare professionals in more than 45 educational sessions.

With every case, we build a knowledge base for communities across the country so they can more effectively identify, investigate and successfully prosecute.

Transforming Fear into Hope

After animals are rescued from cruelty and neglect — often through our partnership with the NYPD — ASPCA teams focus not only on justice, but on healing. At the ASPCA's Canine Annex for Recovery & Enrichment in New York City, we provide lifesaving veterinary care, behavioral treatment and enrichment to help dogs and cats recover, rebuild trust and prepare for adoption. In 2024, the Animal Recovery Center supported more than 300 dogs who were suspected victims of neglect or cruelty with services including behavioral assessments, daily exercise, enrichment and training.



The ASPCA Cruelty Recovery Center team, based in Columbus, Ohio, provides critical sheltering, medical and behavioral care for animals rescued from large-scale cruelty cases and disasters. Our expert teams help these animals heal, recover and prepare for adoption, giving them a second chance at life.

The Cruelty Recovery Center plays a vital role in enabling local law enforcement and animal welfare agencies to act in criminal cases by providing the resources and support needed to care for rescued animals, including setting up temporary shelters across the country. In addition to hands-on recovery work, staff share expertise with partners to help communities respond more effectively to animal cruelty and crisis situations.

In 2024, the Cruelty Recovery Center team cared for more than 500 animals from 13 cases and deployed multiple times to assist with rescues from cruelty and neglect, disaster response and support overwhelmed shelters.

At the ASPCA Behavioral Rehabilitation Center in Weaverville, North Carolina, ASPCA teams help severely fearful dogs — many rescued from puppy mills, hoarding situations and other cruelty cases — begin their journey toward recovery. Using more than 30 evidence-based behavior modification protocols, the team works to help these dogs overcome extreme fear, learn to trust humans and adapt to life as pets.

Rehabilitation Transforms a Once-Fearful Dog into a Confident Companion

Bailee, a stray dog, was completely shut down. At her county shelter, her level of fear made it difficult to place her in a home and put her at risk of euthanasia. For a second chance, Bailee was transferred to the ASPCA Behavioral Rehabilitation Center, where she was treated for her fears and adopted by a domestic violence survivor who could relate to Bailee's story because of her own past. Today, Bailee is a completely different dog than when her journey began, having transitioned from fearful to confident. [See Bailee's full story.](#)

In 2024, the Behavioral Rehabilitation Center significantly increased efficiency and impact, reducing the average treatment time from 19 weeks to 12 and cutting the time from when dogs graduate from rehabilitation to placement with adopters or other animal welfare organizations by 45%. Beyond lifesaving care, the team shares its learnings with shelters across the country, advancing the field of behavioral rehabilitation and expanding outcomes for vulnerable dogs nationwide.

Advancing Policies to Protect Animals



In 2024, the ASPCA continued to shape animal welfare policy at the local, state and federal levels — advocating for stronger protections for animals and empowering citizens to do the same through grassroots lobbying tools and training.

The ASPCA's legislative and regulatory efforts created lasting impact, advancing key policies and influencing the development of laws across the country. By driving systemic change through public policy, the ASPCA helps protect countless animals from cruelty and neglect — now and for years to come.

Federal Highlights

In 2024, the ASPCA championed critical federal policies to protect farm animals, companion animals and wild horses. The Industrial Agriculture Conversion Act was introduced in both chambers of Congress to support farmers transitioning from factory farming to more humane, pasture-based systems or crop production.

During Farm Bill negotiations, the ASPCA successfully fought to exclude harmful language that would have undermined state animal welfare laws. The Senate's draft included key provisions supporting farm transitions and requiring transparency on mass depopulation practices.

The ASPCA also supported the first-ever U.S. Senate introduction of Goldie's Act, a bipartisan bill to strengthen USDA enforcement of the Animal Welfare Act. Backed by the Problem Solvers Caucus and more than 100 House cosponsors, the bill marked a major step toward accountability for licensed puppy breeders.

Congress again extended the ban on domestic horse slaughter facilities and maintained protections for wild horses and burros with continued funding for humane fertility control initiatives.

Through persistent federal advocacy, the ASPCA is driving national progress for animals in need.

Advancing Animal Protection Through State Legislation

In 2024, the ASPCA drove significant legislative progress across the country to expand protections and improve access to veterinary care for animals.

Florida enacted the PETS Act allowing pet owners to access veterinary care via telehealth, improving statewide access to services. In Colorado, voters approved Proposition 129 to establish a Veterinary Professional Associate role, expanding the veterinary workforce, and passed an ASPCA-backed law requiring local disaster plans to include pets and designate pet-friendly emergency shelters.

The State of Washington launched a new grant program to support pet-friendly warming and cooling centers and fund transportation for people with pets during extreme weather. In California, the ASPCA secured language in a \$10 billion climate resilience bond to make pet-friendly resiliency centers eligible for \$60 million in dedicated funding.

In New York, the long-anticipated Puppy Mill Pipeline Act took effect, banning the retail sale of dogs, cats and rabbits in pet stores, cutting off a key market for inhumane commercial breeders.

Through strategic state-level advocacy, the ASPCA is advancing laws that keep animals safer, healthier and more protected in their communities.

Advancing Farm Animal Welfare and Building a More Humane Food System

In 2024, the ASPCA advanced higher-welfare farming practices and educated consumers and companies about cruelty in industrial agriculture. The second annual Supermarket Scorecard evaluated the top 25 grocery chains on animal welfare policies, while over 60,000 ASPCA advocates pushed for grocery stores to make stronger commitments to animal welfare.



The ASPCA expanded its Shop With Your Heart Grocery List to include more than 40 new food brands, over 100 additional higher-welfare products and welfare-certified grocery delivery options. A new partnership with meat delivery company ButcherBox® led to sourcing reforms and introduced a healthier chicken breed to the grocery subscription market.

To help end the killing of day-old male chicks, the ASPCA collaborated with NestFresh®, Kipster and Certified Humane® to pilot and standardize in-ovo sexing technology — a process that would launch in the U.S. in 2025 — to identify which chicken embryos are male versus female while they are still in the egg during the incubation process. The ASPCA also supported Global Animal Partnership's effort to phase out unhealthy broiler breeds in favor of higher-welfare alternatives.

Pet food reform gained momentum, with eight new brands joining the ASPCA's Pet Food Progress Initiative, which works with pet food and treat brands to source products from higher-welfare farms. During hurricane season, pet food company Open Farm donated over 20,000 pounds of certified pet food to animals in crisis.

The ASPCA advocated for key policy reforms at the state and federal levels — including support for the Industrial Agriculture Conversion Act and stronger USDA labeling enforcement — and awarded over \$114,000 in grants through our Fund to End Factory Farming. Since 2017, ASPCA support has reached 128 farms and improved the lives of more than 100,000 farm animals.

Partnering with Shelters and Helping Animals in Communities Nationwide

The ASPCA partners with shelters, rescues and community organizations across the country to increase lifesaving opportunities for animals and strengthen local capacity. From relocation and placement programs to shelter medicine training, grant funding and direct services, the ASPCA supports a broad network of partners working on the front lines of animal welfare.

In 2024, the ASPCA provided hands-on assistance, strategic funding and expert guidance to hundreds of organizations, helping move animals out of overburdened shelters, increasing access to veterinary care and creating sustainable programs that serve animals and their communities for the long term.



Sharing Behavioral Rehabilitation Learnings and Resources

One of the biggest challenges facing animal shelters across the country is the lack of behavioral support to help prepare animals for adoption. The ASPCA's multifaceted behavior and rehabilitation programs and expertise help guide animal welfare professionals to support the vulnerable animals in their care.

In 2024, the ASPCA's Learning Lab, a resource for animal welfare professionals, continued to expand its reach, empowering shelters nationwide to strengthen their behavior programs and provide more vulnerable animals with a path to recovery and adoption through a mix of virtual and in-person learning opportunities.



Through the Learning Lab and ASPCApro.org, the ASPCA shares practical insights and proven tactics to help shelters across the country rehabilitate animals struggling with trauma and fear, ultimately increasing their chances of adoption and a better life.

The ASPCA's Shelter Behavior Apprenticeship provided hands-on instruction and coaching to more than 25 participants in 2024, including staff from the ASPCA and four organizations that partner with us, giving them a solid foundation for a career in animal behavior. Additionally, three organizations — Massachusetts SPCA, the Humane Society of Charlotte and Mountain Humane — joined the Shelter Behavior Partnership Program.

In 2024, the ASPCA's Behavioral Sciences Team conducted forensic behavior evaluations for more than 300 dogs involved in criminal cruelty cases, providing evidence to support prosecutions, helping inform treatment plans and outcomes for the dogs and sharing with the animal welfare field what we learn about these most vulnerable animals.

The Behavioral Sciences Team also contributed to the field in multiple ways: sharing new knowledge through in-person and virtual trainings, conferences and textbook chapters, such as **Psychological Trauma as a Form of Animal Cruelty**, the development of job aids designed to help our behavior teams perform their life-saving work and systematic welfare projects aimed at advancing shelter behavior practices nationwide, such as assessing the efficacy of a simple intervention to reduce the likelihood of dogs barking and spinning when in their kennels.

Through its expertise and innovation, the Behavioral Sciences Team is helping shelters provide better care and brighter futures for animals in need.

Partnership Helps Dozens of Shelter Dogs Find Greater Adoption Opportunities

On June 22, 2024, 40 dogs were flown from Mobile SPCA in Mobile, Alabama, to Bedford Massachusetts. The dogs were then driven to MSPCA-Angell: Northeast Animal Shelter where they were made available for adoption. **[Read more about this lifesaving collaboration.](#)**

Strengthening Shelter Medicine Nationwide

In 2024, the ASPCA's Shelter Medicine Services team advanced animal health and welfare by focusing on access to veterinary care and strengthening shelter medicine programs nationwide. Through training, research and expert consultation, Shelter Medicine Services supported shelters, clinics and veterinarians across the country.

The team provided mentorship and hands-on training to more than two dozen veterinarians working toward board certification in shelter medicine through the ASPCA's Residency and Practitioner Pathway programs, helping to build the next generation of shelter medicine leaders.

Creating Pathways to Adoption Through Relocation and Placement

In 2024, the ASPCA relocated more than 25,000 shelter dogs and cats through over 700 ground and air transports — a 13% increase from 2023, driven by expanded capacity at destination shelters and new transport partners. As the largest transporter of shelter animals for adoption in the U.S., the ASPCA works with partners in 40 states to move animals from overburdened shelters to communities with higher demand for adoptable pets.

Since 2014, the Animal Relocation & Placement Program has moved over 280,000 animals, helping reduce overcrowding and giving source shelters the space and resources to strengthen their local programs.

Helping Shelters Help Animals: One Cat's Journey to a New Life

Severe storms rolled through North Texas in April and May bringing rain, hail and an EF3 tornado. More than 200 homes and businesses were impacted, including All American Dogs, an animal shelter in Denton County. Despite their name, All American Dogs also serves cats. In one of two operations, the ASPCA's Relocation and Placement team loaded 60 felines on a flight to our Cruelty Recovery Center in Ohio. One of those cats was Leo, a year-old adult male tabby. Leo was then transported to the Greenville Humane Society in Greenville, South Carolina, and adopted by a young couple looking for a four-legged friend. His story illustrates how the ASPCA helps at-risk animals find new beginnings. [See Leo's full story.](#)

The ASPCA's Centralized Placement Program helps prepare and place animals rescued from cruelty cases and natural disasters. In 2024, more than 800 were transferred to partner shelters across the country. Through grants and support, the program also builds capacity for partners to serve more animals in their own communities.

Helping Vulnerable Animals Find Homes in New York City and Los Angeles

The ASPCA Adoption Center in New York City continues to lead innovative strategies for placing harder-to-adopt animals, supporting more than 2,000 animals through foster and adoption in 2024. Many were rescued through the ASPCA-NYPD partnership or transferred from Animal Care Centers of NYC.

The ASPCA Kitten Nursery — New York City's first and largest facility dedicated to neonatal kittens — has cared for nearly 12,000 kittens since 2014. By housing kittens at the nursery and in foster homes, the ASPCA has helped reduce euthanasia rates at Animal Care Centers of NYC and conserved vital shelter resources.

In Los Angeles, the ASPCA's Kitten Foster Program, launched in partnership with LA County Animal Care Centers, supported 1,781 kittens in 2024 with the help of over 500 foster volunteers. Many were adopted locally or transported to shelters in the Pacific Northwest, giving them a second chance while easing pressure on the county's shelter system.

Cats on Two Coasts Embody the Essence of National Kitten Day

In 2024, the ASPCA celebrated 10 years of providing lifesaving support to more than 23,000 of the most vulnerable kittens in New York City and Los Angeles. We routinely take in kittens under 8 weeks old who are too young to be cared for in shelters. With the crucial support of foster caregivers, we've saved 11,000 kittens through our Kitten Nursery in New York City and 12,000 through our Los Angeles Kitten Foster Program. In 2024, we dedicated National Kitten Day to two kittens from foster programs on both coasts: Banjo and Fluffy. Both were sourced from crowded shelters in New York and Los Angeles and are now thriving thanks to the foster care that transformed their futures. [See Banjo's and Fluffy's full stories.](#)

Strengthening Shelters and Indigenous Communities in the Country's Northern Tier

In 2024, the ASPCA Northern Tier Shelter Initiative (NTSI) supported more than 140 animal welfare organizations across seven states — Alaska, Washington, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin — through funding, training and hands-on support. The team distributed more than \$1.2 million in grants to shelters and Indigenous communities to address urgent and long-term needs.

NTSI provided on-site coaching and operational assistance, hosted four “Zoomies” webinars reaching more than 1,800 participants and organized targeted spay/neuter clinics to expand access to veterinary care in underserved areas. Through data collection and collaboration, the ASPCA is helping build sustainable animal welfare solutions across the Northern Tier.

Opening New Doors for At-Risk Equines

In 2024, the ASPCA Equine Welfare team advanced efforts to help horses transition into safe homes and meaningful second careers. Through myrighthorse.org, the ASPCA generated more than 3,950 adoption inquiries and helped ASPCA Right Horse Partners place more than 2,600 horses. Adoption events and new partnerships further expanded reach and increased awareness of equine adoption nationwide.



The ASPCA Equine Transition and Adoption Center in Oklahoma provided support for horse owners needing to surrender their horses and offered critical veterinary care, including humane euthanasia when needed. Staff also worked to train horses with behavioral challenges, developing marketing methods to find homes for horses who are older, unrideable or have medical challenges, and sharing these methods with equine shelters and rescues nationwide.

With a Boost from the ASPCA, a Child Finds Her Dream Horse

When a girl named Ava living on a West Virginia farm saw Little Man, an Arabian-mix, on the ASPCA's My Right Horse website, she learned he was in Oklahoma, more than 1,000 miles away. Undeterred, Ava contacted the ASPCA Equine Transition and Adoption Center, which offered Ava's family access to our Horse Adoption Express, providing a stipend to offset the cost of transport for this faraway adopter. On a video call, Ava and her parents met Little Man, it was love at first sight. [See Little Man's full story.](#)

Strategic Grantmaking to Strengthen Animal Welfare Nationwide

While the ASPCA is a working charity, we are also one of the country's largest animal-welfare grantmakers. In 2024, the ASPCA awarded over \$23.4 million in grant funding to 1,010 organizations across all 50 states, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands and Washington, D.C.

These grants supported a wide range of initiatives, including adoption programs, disaster response, veterinary care, and food distribution partnerships that have provided more than 4.3 million pet meals since 2017. Over \$5 million in special funding helped more than 100 shelters facing capacity, staffing and veterinary challenges, while \$3 million supported disaster-impacted communities responding to Hurricanes Helene, Milton, Debby and Beryl.

We also funded California's first Adopt-a-Pet Day, covering adoption fees and helping more than 3,500 animals find loving homes. Since 2001, the ASPCA has distributed over \$200 million in grants to strengthen the field and protect animals from cruelty and suffering.

Expanding Access to Veterinary Care in 2024

The ASPCA is committed to ensuring every animal has access to the essential veterinary care they need to live a happy, healthy life. Through hands-on work, research and training, we help keep pets and families together and expand access to affordable care for pet owners.



Local Access, Lifesaving Reach

The ASPCA provides critical veterinary care to animals in under-resourced communities through our Animal Hospital in New York City and Community Medicine programs in New York City, Los Angeles and Miami. These services help pet owners overcome barriers like cost, transportation and limited availability of veterinary appointments, keeping more animals healthy and in their homes.



New York City

In 2024, the ASPCA Animal Hospital provided lifesaving treatment to more than 6,500 animals, including victims of cruelty and neglect and pets whose owners faced financial challenges. The ASPCA's Community Veterinary Clinics in the Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens, along with several mobile clinics, provided accessible and affordable care to more than 35,000 animals, including spay/neuter surgeries and preventive services. These teams also support animals in the care of Animal Care Centers of NYC and local rescue partners.

Collaboration Helps Save Soki after Distressing Diagnosis

Soki, a 2-year-old French Bulldog, was brought to our Bronx Community Veterinary Clinic for routine vaccines when veterinarians noticed she was bleeding. An exam revealed an abdominal wall hernia resulting from a previous surgery performed elsewhere. Soki was also in heat. The following day, during Soki's spay, vets discovered a pyometra — an infected uterus — but encountered multiple obstacles while trying to remove it. Soki was rushed to the ASPCA Animal Hospital, which provides surgical and anesthesia support for complicated procedures and an ICU for animals requiring overnight care, and Soki's surgery was completed successfully. [See Soki's full story.](#)

Los Angeles

In 2024, the ASPCA Spay/Neuter Clinic serving the South Los Angeles Animal Shelter and mobile units throughout Los Angeles County provided basic veterinary care and spay/neuter services to more than 12,000 animals. These services are essential to improving animal welfare and reducing shelter intake in a region where the number of animals entering shelters continues to outpace those leaving.

After Losing a Limb, a Once-Homeless Cat Gains a Loving Home

While our Los Angeles team frequently takes in kittens from crowded county shelters, they also rescue animals like Stewey, an adult cat with an injured forelimb that required amputation. Aside from his treatable injury, Stewey's quality of life prognosis was good. After recovering in foster care, Stewey was transported to the Santa Barbara Humane Society, an ASPCA partner shelter, and adopted into a loving home. [See Stewey's full story.](#)

Miami

The ASPCA Community Veterinary Clinic in Liberty City — the only veterinary clinic in this historically underserved Miami neighborhood — served more than 9,900 animals in 2024. The clinic offers affordable, accessible care and spay/neuter surgeries through direct public services and collaboration with Miami-Dade Animal Services, helping ensure more pets receive the care they need to stay healthy and in their homes.

Protecting Pets from Toxins Nationwide

ASPCA Poison Control is the nation's leading resource for animal-related toxicology, operating 24/7 with the largest team of board-certified veterinary toxicologists in the country. In 2024, we assisted in more than 320,000 animal cases and answered over 450,000 calls from pet owners and veterinary professionals.

Staffed by nearly 200 veterinary experts, ASPCA Poison Control is the only poison control center dedicated exclusively to animals. Our proprietary database, built from more than 4 million cases, supports lifesaving guidance for animals exposed to potentially dangerous substances.

Expanding Access to Spay/Neuter Nationwide

The ASPCA Spay/Neuter Alliance (ASNA) in North Carolina is the nation's leading trainer in high-quality, high-volume spay/neuter surgery. In 2024, ASNA trained more than 300 veterinary professionals and fourth-year veterinary students, equipping them to expand access to affordable sterilization services and prevent unwanted litters in communities nationwide.

Since 2004, clinics trained through ASNA programs have collectively performed over 13.6 million spay/neuter surgeries. ASNA also offers free consultations to animal welfare organizations and veterinary schools to strengthen field-wide practices. Locally, ASNA performed over 18,000 spay/neuter surgeries in 2024 for shelter, rescue and owned animals in western North Carolina.

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.

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 Community Medicine Externship](#) (Brooklyn, N.Y.)
- [ASPCA Spay/Neuter Alliance Veterinary Student Externship](#) (Asheville, N.C.)
- [ASPCA Poison Control 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)

2024 ASPCA Financial Statements

TOTAL INCOME	\$427,622,578	
Total program expenses	\$289,776,988	
Expenses for each major program activity category that appears in the organization's financial statements	Shelter and Veterinary Services	\$141,721,060
	Policy, Response, and Engagement	\$62,440,124
	Public Education and Communications	\$85,615,804
Total fundraising expenses	\$79,797,126	
Total administrative expenses	\$18,922,807	
End of year net assets	\$639,933,550	

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