



**Grant Report to Napa County Wildlife Conservation
Commission: *Resolving Negative Human-Wildlife
Interactions in Napa County: 2025-2026*
05/19/26**

Summary

In Summer 2025, International Bird Rescue was recommended for a \$5,173 grant from the Napa County Wildlife Conservation Commission, which the County approved on 9/30/25. The goal of this project is to address known, ongoing Human-Wildlife Conflicts (negative human-wildlife interactions) in Napa County. The grant's purpose is to offset nutrition, medicine, rehabilitation, and veterinary medical supply costs for birds admitted from within Napa County to our San Francisco Bay-Delta Wildlife Center in Fairfield. We are pleased to share this Final Report on our activities with you.

Project Overview

With Napa County support, we addressed known, on-going Human-Wildlife Conflicts (negative human-wildlife interactions) in Napa County, and addressed numerous elements of California's Fish and Wildlife Code (especially in section 13103), as described in our original application.

Our San Francisco Bay-Delta Wildlife Center functions as a "referral hospital," treating the most challenging cases that are beyond the capacity or skills of other regional wildlife centers and clinics, and releasing them back into the wild once they are successfully rehabilitated. Unlike traditional veterinary clinics, our patients come to us with no funding, no insurance, and no one responsible for paying the bill. Birds injured by human impact (as the majority of our cases are) require special skills, food, and nutrition in order to be rehabilitated successfully and returned to the environment. Only with philanthropic support from concerned citizens, foundations, corporations, and municipal agencies are we able to meet the demand for our services.

County-specific Details

In our last, complete fiscal year (FY25: 10/1/24-9/30/25), we admitted 2,950 wild, native, aquatic birds for care (1,769 in Northern California, and 1,181 in Southern California), on par with historical averages. The average length of time in care for all patients during this reporting period was 22 days (which is a 10% increase from 19.67 days the prior year). Patients represent 94 unique species, including:

- **Federally and State-listed Endangered species** California Least Tern
- **Federally Threatened species** Western Snowy Plover
- **IUCN (International Union for Conservation of Nature) Endangered Species** Ashy Storm-Petrel
- **IUCN Near-Threatened species** Elegant Tern
- **"Birds of Conservation Concern"** in our Bird Conservation Regions of "Coastal California" and "California Current:" Black-vented Shearwater, Brandt's Cormorant, Burrowing Owl, Clark's Grebe, Western Grebe, Guadalupe Murrelet, California Gull, Heermann's Gull, Western Gull, Laysan Albatross, Black-footed Albatross, and Willet

County-specific Details

During this same time period, we rescued and rehabilitated 31 wild, native birds from Napa County, representing 14 different species: Black-crowned Night Heron, California Brown Pelican, Canada Goose, Common Goldeneye, Double-crested Cormorant, Great Egret, Greater White-fronted Goose, Green Heron, Kildeer, Mallard, Ring-billed Gull, Snowy Egret, and “**Birds of Conservation Concern**” California Gull and Western Grebe. Rescue locations included Napa, American Canyon, Rutherford, and St. Helena. Common causes of injury included removed from hazardous area, hit by car, and orphaned. The average length of care for these Napa County patients was 11.5 days, and 50% left our care alive (a significantly higher success rate than national wildlife rehabilitation averages). American Canyon is a common release location.

Between 10/1/25 and 5/15/26, the period during which Napa County grant funds were used, we rescued and rehabilitated 9 wild, native birds from Napa County, representing 5 different species: American White Pelican, Canada Goose, Great Blue Heron, Mallard, and Ring-necked Duck. All were rescued in Napa.

Causes of injury included starvation (as we’re seeing in Brown Pelicans currently), orphaned, disease (Bird Flu), fishing entanglements (hook and line), and unknown trauma. The average length of care for these Napa County patients was 13 days, and 50% left our care alive (again, higher than national wildlife rehabilitation averages).

Our work is ongoing and year-round, and we expect additional Napa County intakes throughout the remainder of the spring and summer.

Program Methodology

We were able to efficiently and effectively rescue and rehabilitate so many wild birds because of our well-established response protocols, developed through years of direct, hands-on experience:

1. **Rescue:** Volunteers, citizens, and other rescue agencies transport injured and abandoned birds to our Wildlife Centers.
2. **Triage:** Birds first undergo a triage assessment by our professional veterinary staff where vital signs are taken, the bird's weight and measurements are recorded, and blood work is often done. A medical treatment plan and a nutrition plan are created specific to each bird.
3. **Medical Intervention:** Typically initiated after the first 24-48 hours in care, so that the trauma of capture can abate (remaining mindful that these are wild animals), and we can be assured that the animal has the strength to endure the stress of a medical procedure such as washing or surgery.
4. **Recovery:** Treated birds move to a recovery area, just as a patient would at a human hospital. Here, their progress is closely monitored until they are ready to move to a rehabilitation area.
5. **Rehabilitation:** Heal wounds and gain strength in our predator-proof aviary enclosures.
6. **Release:** When birds have healed and matured to be capable of survival on their own, they are released back into the wild at species-appropriate locations.

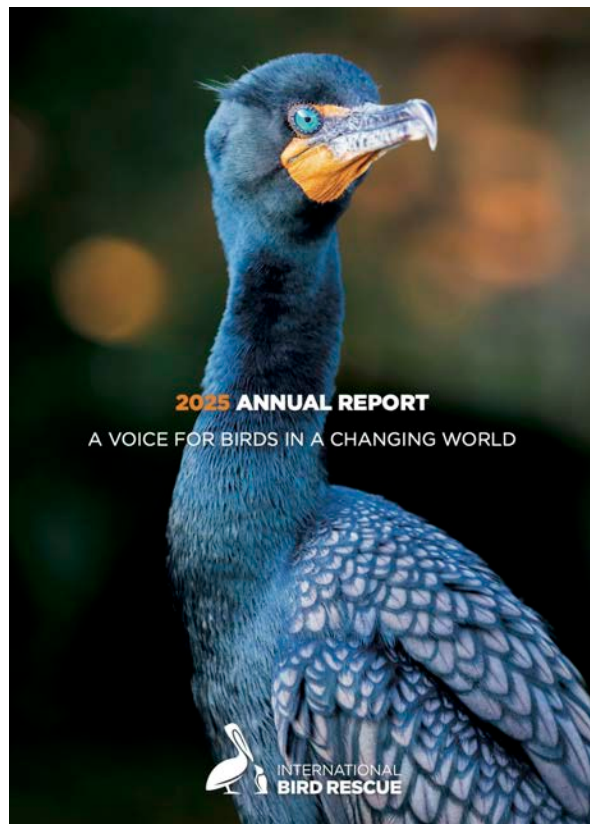
Financial Report

As described in our original application, as shown below, and in the attached invoice, Commission funds were to be used to pay for material costs of necessary, expendable, animal nutrition (food), medicine, and basic veterinary medical supplies for birds admitted from within Napa County to our San Francisco Bay-Delta Wildlife Center. No Commission funds were used for personnel, insurance, or capital expenses.

#	Date	Account	Vendor Name	Invoiced Amount	Grant Supported
1	10/13/25	Animal Food	McRobert's Sales Co.	\$9,239.65	\$5,173.00
TOTALS				\$9,239.65	\$5,173.00

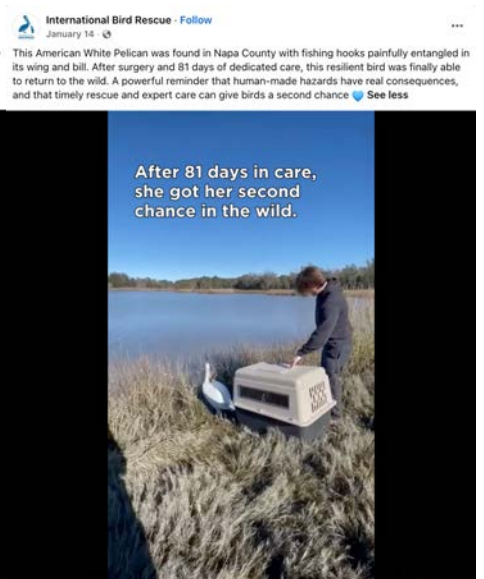
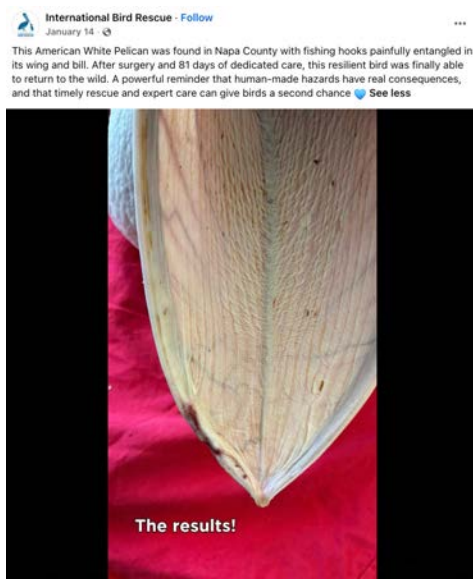
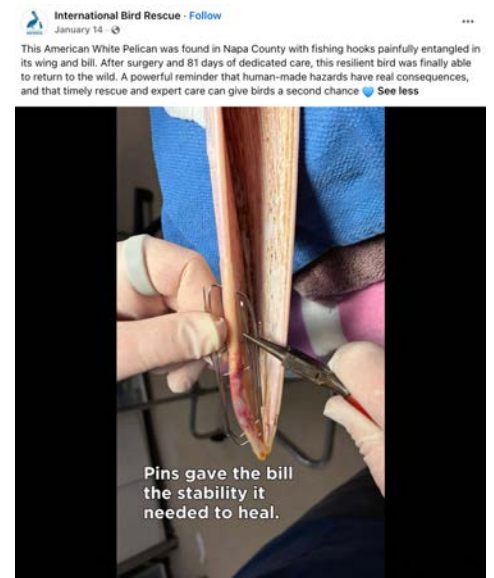
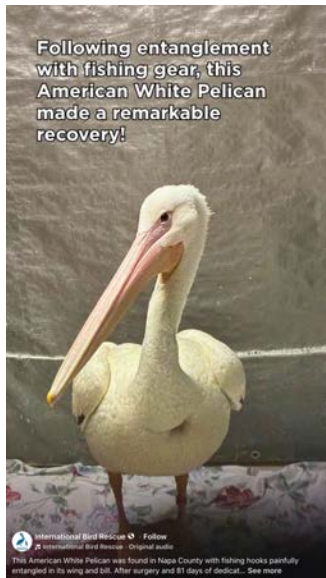
Other Organizational Activity:

Please see the attached **2025 Annual Report** for more information, including images and more detail about how we are dealing with the current deadly threat facing wild birds: *Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza*, also known as Bird Flu.



<https://www.facebook.com/reel/1387454282313312>

A Napa County Recovery Story:



114 4 11

Contact:

International Bird Rescue
4369 Cordelia Rd.
Fairfield, CA 94534

Phil Kohlmetz, Grants Coordinator
E: grants@birdrescue.org
P: 707-704-0350 or 707-207-0380



MCRORBERTS SALES CO., INC.
PO BOX 489
RUSKIN, FL 33575-0489
USA

Page 1 / 1
Sales Invoice
PSI008487
Date : October 13, 2025

Sell To : INTERNATIONAL BIRD RESCUE

KELLY NESBITT
4369 CORDELIA ROAD
FAIRFIELD, CA 94534

Ship To : INTERNATIONAL BIRD RESCUE - SF
CENTER
KELLY BEFFA
4369 CORDELIA ROAD
FAIRFIELD, CA 94534

Purch.Order No.	Customer No.	Salesperson	Payment Terms	Freight Company	Req. Ship Date
	01815	CELESTE BONNER	N30	CHALLENGER	October 13, 2025

Cases	Case Size	Description	Lot #	UOM	Qty	Unit Price	Total Price
32	1X16 KG	IQF PACIFIC HERRING 5-8	28409	LB	1128.76	1.65	1,862.45
74	1X10 KG	PACIFIC HERRING 5-8	28381	LB	1631.40	1.55	2,528.68
42	1X30 LB	IQF PERUVIAN SMELT	30954	LB	1260.00	2.65	3,339.00
1	2X13 KG	BALTIC HERRING BLOCK 4-6	30956	LB	57.32	1.00	57.32

Kelly E Beffa
box SIGN 1VLLPQ71-19JQL93Z

Oct 14, 2025
460/7641

ACH/EFT/WIRE Information:
SUNTRUST BANK NOW TRUIST
ABA: 061000104
Account: 1000213937203
IBAN:

Subtotal:	7,787.45
Freight:	800.00
Handling & Other:	0.00
Tax:	652.20
Total:	9,239.65

For inquiries please e-mail ryan@mrobertssales.com or call 813-645-2561
Thank you for your business!



2025 ANNUAL REPORT

A VOICE FOR BIRDS IN A CHANGING WORLD



INTERNATIONAL
BIRD RESCUE

TEAM

Roaa Abdalla - *Wildlife Rehab Tech I*
Cris Aldana - *Wildlife Rehab Tech I*
Jeanette Bates - *Sr. Wildlife Rehab Tech II*
Dr. Nikki Becich - *Relief Veterinarian*
Kelly Beffa, RVT - *Wildlife Center Manager*
Michelle Bellizzi - *Response & Training Manager*
Devin Bergeles - *Projects Specialist*
JD Bergeron - *Chief Executive Officer*
Barbara Callahan - *Sr. Director of Response Services*
Caeley Carnahan - *Wildlife Rehab Tech I*
Alex Carver - *Facilities & Safety Associate*
Jenny Chavez - *Wildlife Rehab Tech I*
Kylie Clatterbuck - *Wildlife Center Manager*
Anna Corkery - *Wildlife Rehab Tech I*
Sofie Dinglasan - *Wildlife Rehab Tech III*
Emily Dixon - *Marketing Consultant*
Alex Domeyko - *Director of Development & Partnerships*
Dr. Marianne Dominguez - *Relief Veterinarian*
Dr. Rebecca Duerr - *Sr. Director of Research & Veterinary Science*
Kadi Erickson - *Wildlife Rehab Tech II/Volunteer & Outreach Coordinator*
Daniel Flynn - *Program Manager, Conservation & Education*
Zac Galván - *Wildlife Rehab Tech I*
Ariana Gastelum - *Marketing & Communications Specialist*
Henriette Jewell - *Sr. Wildlife Rehab Tech III*
Phil Kohlmetz - *Grantwriting Consultant*
Sierra Koop - *Wildlife Rehab Tech II*
Suzie Kosina - *Sr. Wildlife Rehab Tech II/Projects Specialist*
Isabel Luevano - *Special Projects*
Alex Luthi - *IT Specialist*
Jennifer Martinez - *Sr. Wildlife Rehab Tech I*
Bella McCracken - *Wildlife Rehab Tech I*
Jesse Menne, RVT - *Wildlife Rehab Tech II*
Liz Montenegro, RVT - *Sr. Wildlife Rehab Tech I/Program Support Associate*
Kelly Nesbitt - *Finance & Admin Associate*
Maddie Ogden - *Wildlife Rehab Tech I*
Cheryl Reynolds - *Volunteer Programs Associate*
Ashley Scism - *Wildlife Rehab Tech II*
Julie Skoglund - *Sr. Director of Operations & Programs*
Esme Soler - *Wildlife Rehab Tech I*
Erika Taylor - *Director of Finance & Admin*
Violet Taylor - *Development Coordinator*
Minh Tran - *Wildlife Rehab Tech I*
Dan Vega - *Facilities & Safety Associate*
Finn Watson - *Wildlife Rehab Tech III*
Emily Werdal - *Wildlife Rehab Tech II*

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Toni Arkoosh Pinsky - *Acting Chair, Advancement Co-Chair*
Tim Hayes - *Treasurer, Vice-Chair*
Dr. Maria Hartley - *Vice-Chair, Audit Chair*
Martha Joseph - *Secretary, Advancement Co-Chair*
Christine Bee
JD Bergeron - *Ex Officio*
Nick Bockanic - *Marketing Chair*
Charong Chow
Carmine Dulisse
Zach Hutton
Prof. Nina Karnovsky
Dr. Paul Krause
Tanmay Mathur
Anjul Patney - *Governance Chair*
Shah Selbe
Andy Sullivan
David Wittrock - *Legal Affairs Chair*

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

Robin Brewin
Anna Corkery
Eugene Chung
Zac Galván
Quinton Gamboa
Cleo Lu
Cristopher Pineda
Amy Sanchez
Esme Soler
Tate Weathers

SPECIAL THANKS TO

Gary Baum
Russ Curtis
Will Gala
Ron Morris
Scott Pinsky
Yixuan (Monica) Qu
Khushbu Shah
Gary Wagner
Michael Warner
Morrison & Foerster LLP



OUR MISSION IS
TO INSPIRE PEOPLE
TO ACT TOWARD
BALANCE WITH THE
NATURAL WORLD
BY RESCUING
WATERBIRDS
IN CRISIS.

WE DREAM OF A
WORLD IN WHICH
EVERY PERSON,
EVERY DAY, TAKES
ACTION TO PROTECT
THE NATURAL HOME
OF WILDLIFE AND
OURSELVES.

As 2025 unfolded, a series of bird crises demanded our attention. 2024 had barely settled when spring brought in displaced cormorant nestlings, followed by pelicans poisoned by harmful algae. Then came yet another wave of 300 starving pelicans, echoing challenges from 2022 and 2024. All while bird flu added complexity and cost to an already demanding year.

Despite the strain, I remain hopeful and grateful to the community that makes this work possible. Our team met the moment with professionalism, innovation, and an inclusive spirit that welcomed every volunteer and partner who stood up, reminding me that helpers will rise to protect the natural world alongside us.

Although we do not always know the cause of a crisis as it unfolds, we know birds are suffering, and our quick actions can prevent loss. In a world where three billion birds have vanished since 1970, our mission carries critical responsibility. We need stronger and more reliable emergency funding that reflects that urgency.

I envision a future where we reach wildlife faster, train more responders in lifesaving skills, work with partners to address threats before they escalate, and engage communities in outreach that inspires daily action. Together, we can rise to what the future is asking. With your commitment and support, we can give birds a second chance at life.

JD Bergeron, CEO



TRACKING A YEAR OF CARE

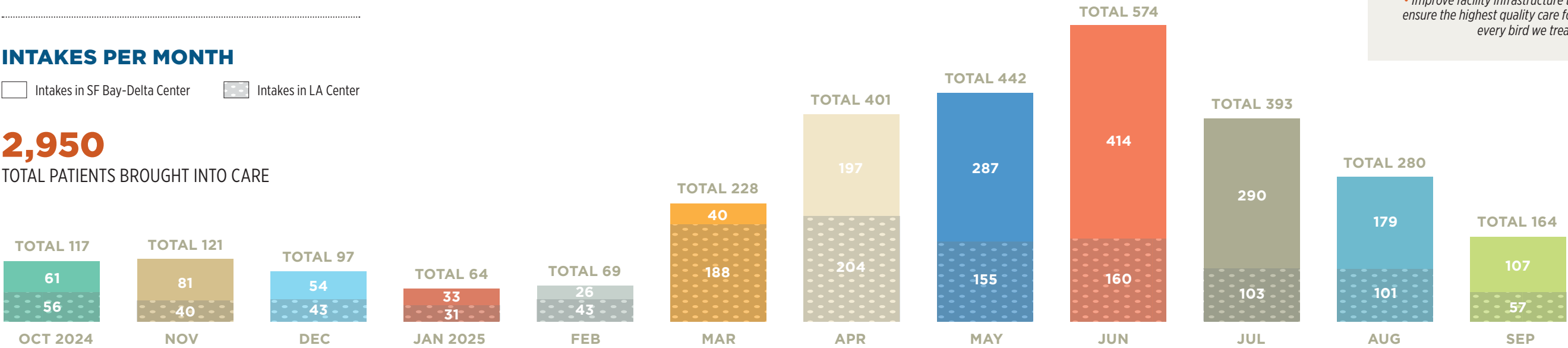
Shaped by unexpected environmental events, seasonal influxes, and persistent bird flu risks, this year's intake trends sparked new research, raised fresh questions, and still allowed us to sustain lifesaving rehabilitation numbers comparable to the previous year.

INTAKES PER MONTH

Intakes in SF Bay-Delta Center Intakes in LA Center

2,950

TOTAL PATIENTS BROUGHT INTO CARE



FUTURE FOCUS

- Expand staffing and volunteer support to boost research capacity, veterinary care, and overall clinic operations.
- Increase avian flu testing capabilities and sites, and help advance rapid point-of-care diagnostic tools.
- Improve facility infrastructure to ensure the highest quality care for every bird we treat.



UNIQUE PATIENT
Black-vented Shearwater

Found washed up on the sands of Manhattan Beach, this bird was admitted to care and treated for starvation and contaminated feathers.



CORMORANT CHICK RESCUE

More than 60 Double-crested Cormorant eggs and chicks were rescued from a falling tree in Marina del Rey, CA. With help from the Los Angeles County Department of Beaches and Harbors, a wildlife biologist safely removed the nests. For three months, the young birds received intensive care. Staff wore cloaks and masks to prevent habituation as the chicks learned to self-feed and practiced diving for food.



PELICAN STARVATION EVENT

Hundreds of starving young Brown Pelicans were brought to our Los Angeles Wildlife Center and soon showed up in Northern California as well. The fledglings recently departed from their colonies offshore and were turning up in unusual and dangerous places inland from the coast. Many were very young birds, not fully grown, and did not seem to understand how to feed themselves.



HARMFUL ALGAL BLOOM

More than 90 seabirds, including Brown Pelicans, loons, and grebes, were brought into care showing signs of domoic acid toxicity from a harmful algal bloom in Southern California. Many arrived seizing or disoriented. Because every species responds differently, staff carefully tailored treatment bird by bird, supporting each patient through those critical first days as their bodies worked to clear the toxin.



UNIQUE PATIENT
Belted Kingfisher

This bird recovered from head trauma after colliding into a window of an In-N-Out restaurant in Fisherman's Wharf.



UNIQUE PATIENT
American Barn Owl

This owl fell victim to a glue trap in Agoura Hills, CA, and underwent a wash to remove sticky residue from its feathers.



UNIQUE PATIENT
Rhinoceros Auklet

This orphaned chick was raised in care among young murres and guillemots until it was ready to be released back into the wild.

COMMUNITY & COLLABORATION

Our impact this year was only possible through collaboration. Working alongside conservation partners, rehabilitation allies, longtime supporters, and even unexpected audiences, we expanded awareness, strengthened community connection, and enabled lifesaving care for birds together.

FUTURE FOCUS

- Strengthen existing partnerships by deepening collaboration, with new creative approaches, and creating meaningful, lasting impact together.
- Grow recognition in Solano County as a trusted community partner the region knows, values, and proudly champions.
- Create mission-driven collaborations that welcome new, diverse audiences into shared action and care for wildlife.

1,355
OAKLAND
ZOO CAMPERS

\$2
DONATED TO IBR
PER CAMPER

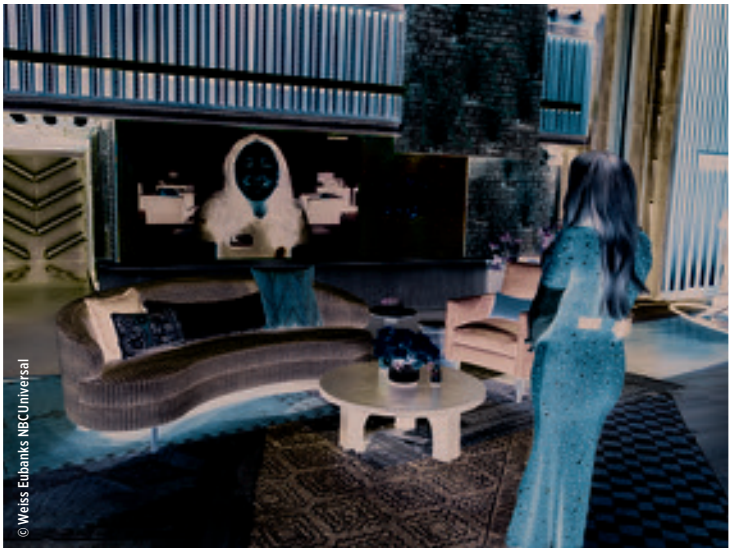


A JOINT EFFORT IN SHOREBIRD RESCUE

Partnerships proved lifesaving when windstorms buried Western Snowy Plover eggs at Point Reyes and unstable nesting conditions at the Montezuma Wetlands put plover, stilt, and avocet chicks at risk. Biologists from Point Reyes National Seashore Association and Point Blue Conservation Science rushed recovered eggs to our SF Bay-Delta Center to care for 61 shorebird chicks, with our teams collaboratively releasing federally threatened Western Snowy Plovers, strengthening a Pacific Coast population of fewer than 2,000.

OAKLAND ZOO CAMP ▶

Bird Rescue was a featured partner at Oakland Zoo's ZooCamp, aligning with our shared mission of wildlife and nature conservation. Through our collaboration on the Heron Rescue Project, ZooCamp celebrated Oakland's official bird, the Black-crowned Night Heron, on camp shirts alongside the Bird Rescue logo, empowering youth to raise awareness and champion one of our most frequently rescued species.



PARTNERSHIPS THAT INSPIRE

Remember to Look Up

Through a feature on The Kelly Clarkson Show, Bird Rescue staff member Jennifer Martines shared our work, inspiring over a million viewers to "look up," appreciate, and protect local wildlife.

'Un Mundo Maravilloso Azul'

In partnership with Dawn, we produced a Spanish-language video of *The Wonderful World of Blue* children's book, expanding conservation storytelling and nature connection for Spanish-speaking kids.

Community Support - Nothing Like It!

Bird Rescue partnered with the San Francisco Giants during their community spotlight to raise awareness among 40,000 fans, shining a light on the pelican crisis on the stadium's big screen.

A Flying Free Blend

We collaborated with Ampersand Coffee Roasters to launch a bird-friendly roast that elevates conservation awareness while supporting community engagement and care for waterbirds in crisis.



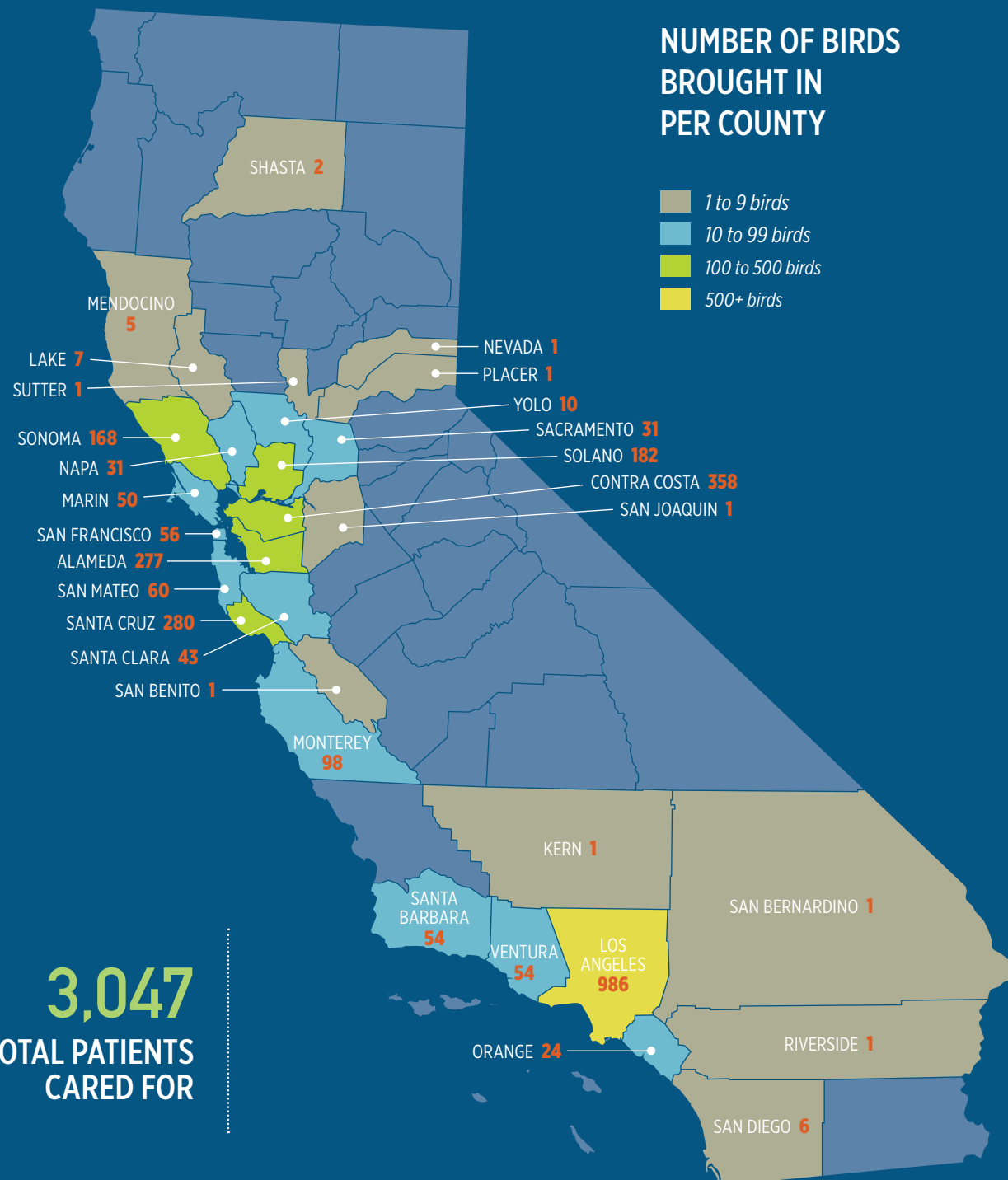
UNITED FOR SEABIRD RECOVERY

This year, four young Pigeon Guillemots showed the power of care—and partnership. After arriving oiled from a natural seep off the Santa Barbara coast, they were washed, treated, and strengthened at Bird Rescue. Working together with Point Blue Conservation Science and Santa Barbara Wildlife Care Network, we transported them to Vandenberg Space Force Base, where they leapt from the cliffs and reunited with their species.

BY THE NUMBERS

Every number on this page represents a second chance for birds and a community we proudly serve, all made possible by our supporters and our dedicated team.

NUMBER OF BIRDS BROUGHT IN PER COUNTY



3,047
TOTAL PATIENTS
CARED FOR

TOP 8 SPECIES IN CARE



MALLARD - **486**
Most abundant species in LA Center



BROWN PELICAN - **364**



WESTERN GULL - **347**



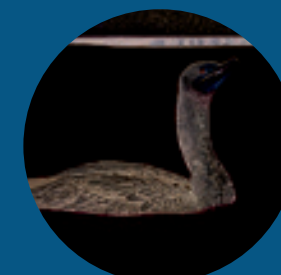
SNOWY EGRET - **274**
Most abundant species in SF Bay-Delta Center



CANADA GOOSE - **190**



BLACK-CROWNED
NIGHT HERON - **175**



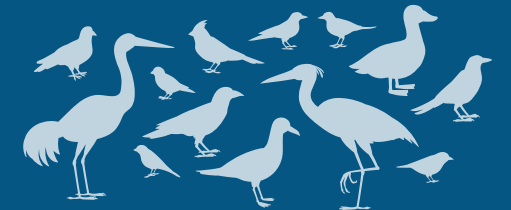
DOUBLE CRESTED
CORMORANT - **138**



COMMON MURRE - **115**



67,738
TOTAL BIRD DAYS
IN CARE



105 DIFFERENT SPECIES
CARED FOR



117
BIRDS WASHED



291
SURGICAL
PROCEDURES



204
BROWN PELICANS
FITTED WITH BLUE
BANDS

1,182
ORPHANED BIRDS
BROUGHT INTO CARE



READY BEFORE WE'RE NEEDED

This year, the team advanced readiness through drills, training, and collaboration, preparing the next generation of responders across the continent. Each exercise strengthens our preparedness to act when disaster strikes.



FUTURE FOCUS

- Strengthen Search and Rescue capacity with expanded staffing, equipment, and sustainable funding for rapid wildlife response.
- Grow national access to hands-on response training by bringing workshops to new regions including the Gulf.
- Advance preparedness systems that help responders act quickly during emerging toxins, outbreaks, and climate-driven wildlife emergencies.

1 BIRD FLU SCREENING SHEDS

Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza continues to reshape wildlife care, and this year we invested in new Bird Flu Screening Sheds to increase safety for both birds and people. These units allow staff to assess incoming patients, isolate high-risk cases, and maintain strict biosecurity during outbreaks. This added layer of preparedness helps protect wildlife during unpredictable flu seasons.

2 SEARCH & RESCUE PILOT

We launched a Search and Rescue pilot in Los Angeles, putting rapid-response skills into action during a major environmental toxin event. The Bird HelpLine guided staff and trained volunteers toward safe rescue missions, while a new volunteer transport team moved contained birds into professional care. The pilot not only strengthened our ability to reach wildlife more quickly, but expanded access to critical services in underserved coastal communities.

3 HONORING A HISTORIC RESPONSE

This year marked 25 years since the Treasure Spill of June 2000, the most successful wildlife rescue event in history, when more than 20,000 African penguins were saved. At the Effects of Oiled Wildlife Conference in South Africa, five members of our team attended, led presentations, and honored the experts whose groundbreaking work proved that preparation, innovation, and teamwork can change the fate of a species. Their legacy continues to guide and inspire us today.

16
RESPONSE
TRAININGS &
DRILLS

1,350
RESPONSE
TRAINING
PARTICIPANTS



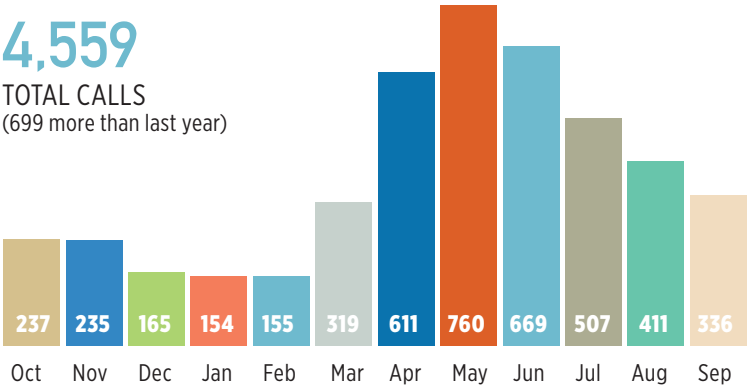
INSPIRING EVERY PERSON TO TAKE ACTION

This year, we continued to empower and engage people of all ages through hands-on education programs, community outreach events, and real-time support from our Bird HelpLine, ensuring everyone has the knowledge and tools to help wildlife and protect their habitat.

FOUND A BIRD? CALL 1-866-SOS-BIRD

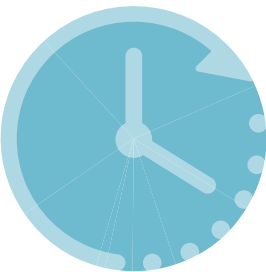
Our Bird HelpLine guides people who want to act to help birds but aren't sure how. This year, we saw continued growth in calls and increased numbers of birds aided through public support.

TOTAL CALLS PER MONTH



22 BIRDS RESCUED BY IBR STAFF & VOLUNTEERS AS A RESULT OF THE BIRD HELPLINE

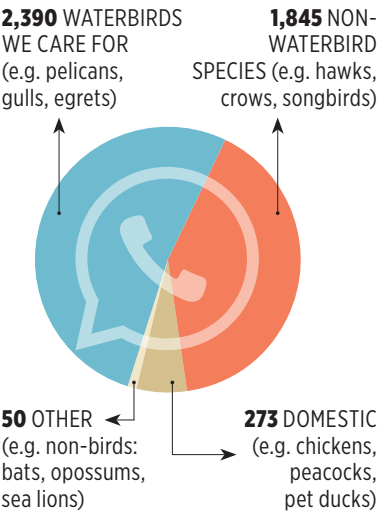
BIRD HELPLINE RESPONSE TURNAROUND TIME



68%
CALLS RESPONDED TO WITHIN THE HOUR

1 in 4
CALLS RESPONDED TO IN UNDER 10 MINUTES

THE CALLS WE GET



CALLS FROM...

4 COUNTRIES: Belgium, Russia, South Africa, USA

14 STATES: CA, AK, AL, AZ, FL, LA, MA, NJ, NM, NV, NY, OR, TX, WA

40 COUNTIES



- Strengthen partnerships with Solano County schools and LAUSD to reach and inspire more students.
- Participate in new community events to engage broader audiences in everyday wildlife action.
- Expand Bird HelpLine volunteer support to better assist callers reporting birds in need.

CONNECTING TO NATURE AT CORDELIA SLOUGH

Our Northern California youth education program brought in nearly twice as many visitors this year, bolstering Solano County students to build a deeper appreciation for local wildlife in their own backyard. Supported by the Pacific Flyway Fund and California Waterfowl Association, Bird Rescue maintains the habitat and conducts a census tracking over 100 bird species and other wildlife including beavers, otters, and more!



BECOMING A BIRD RESCUER FOR A DAY IN SAN PEDRO

Students got their hands dirty experiencing what it's really like to be a wildlife rehabber, discovering how oil affects feather waterproofing and carefully practicing the process of cleaning and restoring aquatic birds. With our continued and growing partnerships with Los Angeles Unified School District and collaborating with the Marine Mammal Care Center, we're excited to welcome even more students into our onsite classroom next year.



SHARING THE WORLD OF WATERBIRDS WITH OUR NEIGHBORS

Because Bird Rescue isn't regularly open to the public, outreach events and our annual Open Houses remain one of our most meaningful ways to interact with our community. We welcomed over 400 visitors to our two Open Houses and attended 62 events, engaging 7,741 people through presentations and connecting more people to wildlife conservation and our mission.



THE HEART OF BIRD RESCUE

259
VOLUNTEERS
CONTRIBUTED
30,497
HOURS

Our volunteers bring diverse skills, wisdom, and a willingness to wear many hats that truly make all the difference. Whether supporting outreach, caring for patients, or capturing powerful photographs that share birds' stories, volunteer dedication fuels our mission, strengthens our community, and changes lives every day.

The impact is felt in every corner of our organization- answering urgent calls on the Bird HelpLine, supporting education programs, lending administrative and horticulture help, maintaining our facilities, transporting birds in need, and offering leadership and expertise. Because of them, our vision for a world where everyone takes action for birds becomes a little more real each day.



OUTREACH
INSPIRING ACTION

Engaging with the public at events, outreach volunteers share birds' challenges, inspire advocacy and support, and encourage meaningful community involvement to help protect the future of waterbirds.

"My favorite job has been working in recruiting volunteers and donors and educating the public by making them aware of IBR's critical work and substantial needs. I'm old, now at 75, but I feel I'm 'cool old' and love to share my time and experience with kids of all ages."

—Mike Eliot



CLINIC SUPPORT
TAKING ACTION

Working side by side with staff, clinic volunteers prepare diets, clean habitats, and care for injured and oiled birds, directly shaping each patient's path toward healing and release.

"I feel a sense of responsibility to help reverse some of the damage that humans cause to the planet and to the other species that live on it. It's hard to beat close-ups with the birds. Releasing birds back into the wild makes me really happy too."

—Angie Holdeman



PHOTOGRAPHY
PRESERVING OUR ACTION

Through their lens, volunteer photographers reveal the struggles and triumphs of birds in care, connecting the public to Bird Rescue's mission and fostering support for wildlife.

"Having this experience of rescuing, rehabilitating, and then releasing a bird that I found in distress ties in beautifully to my ten year anniversary at Bird Rescue. I teared up as I was filming the bird going back into the water. It has definitely inspired my photography, meeting so many bird species and seeing their beauty up close."

—Katrina Plummer



© Jeanette Bates

THANK YOU TO OUR AMAZING VOLUNTEERS WE COULDN'T DO IT WITHOUT YOU!

20 + YEARS

Donna Callison
Marjorie Elliott
Susan Kavaggia
Judith Kordich
David Weeshoff

15-19 YEARS

Eddie Brackett
Diane Carter
Arlene Davis
Karen Howarth
Nancy Kaump
Marguerita Scannell
Karen Sheldon
Carol Soloski
Jim Walsh

10-14 YEARS

Toni Arkoosh Pinsky
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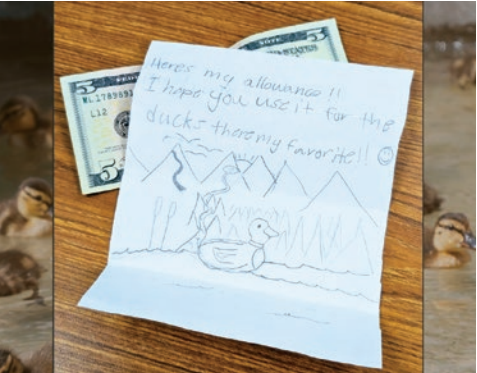
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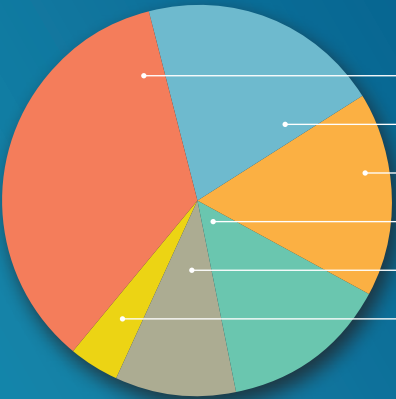
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Family Trust
Dr. Julie Matsuura and Mary Artino
Tanya Mendoza and Kurt Huget
Alexandra Muter
Cherry O'Meara
Sue D. Pinkham
Donatella Scabini and Robert Knight, MD
Kathleen and Philip Shecter
John Sifling
William Snell
JoAnne Trygg
Elizabeth Joy Tuttle
Krista Vossekuil
Daniel and Janice Yamazaki

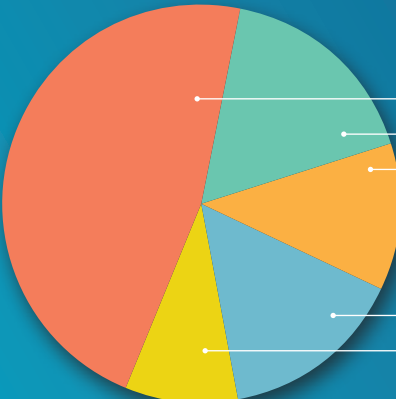
FINANCIAL HEALTH

2025 SUPPORT AND REVENUE TOTAL \$4,542,544



35%	\$1,578,799	Grants & Corporate Gifts
20%	\$898,713	Individual Gifts
17%	\$787,595	Earned Revenue & Other Income
14%	\$631,897	Legacy & Planned Gifts
10%	\$457,520	In-Kind Contributions
4%	\$188,020	Special Events & Sponsorships

2025 EXPENSES TOTAL \$3,619,707



PROGRAM EXPENSES:		
47%	\$1,703,409	Rehabilitation & Research
17%	\$624,234	Emergency Response & Training
12%	\$424,823	Conservation & Education
76%	\$2,752,466	Total Program Expenses
SUPPORT SERVICES:		
15%	\$543,684	Fundraising
9%	\$323,557	Administration

This year brought both planned investments and unexpected challenges. Alongside a major effort to enhance biosecurity in response to avian influenza, Bird Rescue managed several wildlife emergencies where no responsible party was identified, and as a result had to fund 100% of the response costs to ensure birds received the care they needed.

Rising expenses continue to impact the Avian Rehabilitation & Research Program, particularly the increasing costs of food, medical treatment, and wildlife hospital upkeep. We continue to keep a lean staff, relying heavily on volunteer efforts and in-kind support.

Bird Rescue made strategic investments in facilities, upgrading screening spaces and completing essential work on the administrative building. Thanks to donor generosity, and several timely planned gifts, we successfully covered all operating expenses and concluded the year with a strong surplus.

Audited Financial statements can be requested at gifts@birdrescue.org

Platinum
Transparency
2025

Candid.



INTERNATIONAL
BIRD RESCUE

birdrescue.org

Bird HelpLine: 1-866-SOS-BIRD (1-866-767-2473)

Spill Emergency Line: 1-888-447-1743

SAN FRANCISCO BAY-DELTA WILDLIFE CENTER

4369 Cordelia Road, Fairfield, CA 94534

P 707.207.0380

LOS ANGELES WILDLIFE CENTER

3601 S Gaffey Street Box 3, San Pedro, CA 90731

P 310.402.0642

ALASKA WILDLIFE RESPONSE CENTER

651 E 100th Avenue #C, Anchorage, AK 99515

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