

HUMANEWATCH.ORG

2005 ANNUAL REPORT
THE HUMANE SOCIETY
OF THE UNITED STATES.



THE HUMANE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

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Mission Statement

The mission of The Humane Society of the United States is to create a humane and sustainable world for all animals, including people, through education, advocacy, and the promotion of respect and compassion.



A Year of Progress

THE WORK OF PROTECTING ANIMALS allows little time for reflection on the past. New battles always lie ahead, and they must be our focus. This report, however, is a chance to take stock of the advances and victories 2005 brought.

- **The HSUS and The Fund for Animals join forces.** The year began with the union of The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) and The Fund for Animals, which was founded by the legendary Cleveland Amory. Together we launched a new litigation section and major campaigns against factory farming, the fur industry, trophy hunting, and animal fighting and cruelty. We also created the Humane Society Legislative Fund to build on our political strength and shepherd reforms into law.
- **Americans answer the call to help Katrina's animal victims.** Hurricane Katrina's devastation had an enormous impact on animals. In response, we opened two massive emergency shelters and sent hundreds of rescuers into the field. In the end, we helped rescue 10,000 animals, reuniting 2,500 pets with their families. Our focus is now on rebuilding shelters along the Gulf, creating innovative spay/neuter programs, and backing new public policies to have government responders account for animals in disasters.
- **Congress passes measure to save horses from slaughter.** The U.S. House and Senate overwhelmingly passed temporary measures to stop the slaughter of 90,000 American horses sent overseas for human consumption each year. With the U.S. Department of Agriculture flouting the will of Congress on this issue, we are now working on a permanent ban to shutter U.S. horse slaughterhouses forever.
- **Michigan mourning dove hunts are canceled.** When Michigan lawmakers overturned a 99-year-old ban on hunting mourning doves, we began a petition drive to reverse the legislature's action. The measure's certification stopped dove hunts in 2005 and 2006, and voters will decide the issue in November 2006.
- **Laying hens are shown the battery cage door.** Launched in February, our No Battery Eggs campaign already has improved the lives of hundreds of thousands of laying hens crammed into cages so small they cannot even spread their wings. More than 80 universities and companies such as Wild Oats® Natural Marketplace, Earth Fare™, Bon Appétit, and Trader Joe's® decided to move toward cage-free egg sales and service.
- **States pull the plug on Internet hunting.** A website fired a shot heard around the world in January when a Texas man became the first to kill a confined animal via computer, setting off widespread condemnation of Internet hunting as a cruel mockery of the "fair chase" code. Lawmakers in 13 states passed legislation to ban the practice, and we are pushing bans in other states and Congress.
- **Tens of thousands protest Canada's seal hunt.** Our Protect Seals campaign stepped into high gear in late March when we sent a team to the ice floes to document Canada's commercial seal hunt. Since then, millions of Americans and hundreds of restaurants and suppliers have joined our Canadian seafood boycott until the pups are safe from sealers' clubs and guns.
- **Officials take a bite out of animal fighting.** In March, Louisiana state police arrested Floyd Boudreaux, one of the nation's most infamous dogfighters. In June, federal and state authorities shut down two of the largest illegal cockfighting pits in the country. Over the year more than 1,500 animal fighters were arrested. Other hits came from lawmakers: North Carolina passed a felony cockfighting bill, Washington State made dogfighting and cockfighting felony crimes, and the U.S. Senate passed a bill to authorize felony-level jail time for the interstate and foreign transport of animals for fighting.
- **Congress examines the trophy hunting tax scam.** An HSUS investigation blew the lid off a tax scam—trophy hunters were writing off the costs of their safaris by donating their kills to pseudo-museums. In response, Senator Charles Grassley (R-IA), chair of the Senate Finance Committee, tightened the loophole for charitable donations as part of the Senate's "tax reconciliation" bill. We will press the House to accept the Senate's action.

All of these actions have made a difference in legal reform and the relief of suffering. We at The HSUS have many hard fights ahead in our good cause, and we count on you to fight and win them with us.



Wayne Pacelle
President & CEO



An Unprecedented Year

SINCE 1954, THE HUMANE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES (HSUS) has worked to create a more humane world through our programs and campaigns, regional offices, and global affiliates. We made an unprecedented leap forward in 2005 by joining with The Fund for Animals, which was founded by the legendary Cleveland Amory in 1967. Combining forces with The Fund represented a significant step toward uniting the entire humane movement in one powerful voice and streamlined our operations, freeing more resources for action on behalf of animals. This historic union also produced the youngest member of our family of organizations—the Humane Society Legislative Fund—and a new section devoted to major campaigns against factory farming, animal fighting and cruelty, the fur industry, and inhumane hunting practices, as well as the nation’s largest in-house animal protection litigation department. The year also saw unprecedented action—a massive mobilization to rescue animals left in the wake of natural disaster—and our staff and members rose to the challenge with unprecedented dedication and generosity.

Helping Pets and Their People

Our Pets for Life® program continued to provide a wealth of resources to help caregivers solve the problems that too often separate them from their pets. We also produced new billboards, flyers, and print advertisements to raise awareness about the abuses inherent in the commercial mass dog breeding industry for our Stop Puppy Mills campaign and launched a special fund to help place these materials.



We worked with Pets



Incredible to develop the *Training Your Adopted Dog* DVD to assist families with new pets. To help animal shelters across the country distribute the DVD, we provided funding for 7,000 free sample copies

and helped offset costs to allow the sale of more than 100,000 copies for only 99 cents each.

In close cooperation with several Massachusetts organizations, we put our weight heavily behind an initiative to ban greyhound racing, prevent cruelty to service dogs, and provide stronger penalties for dogfighters in the state. Our staff was instrumental in collecting more than 115,000 signatures, the first step to get the measure on the November ballot.



And five years after passage of the Safe Air

Travel for Animals Act—which required airlines to report the loss, injury, and death of pets during travel—

we were successful in our efforts to pass a final rule. Airlines now must report any complaints to the Department of Transportation’s Aviation Consumer Protection Division.





Supporting the Animal Sheltering Community

We began working with the Humane Alliance Spay/Neuter Clinic of Asheville, North Carolina, to create a nationwide network of 27 new

spay/neuter clinics. And through an ongoing partnership with the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, we developed the Shelter Diagnostic Survey to help animal shelters operate more effectively. We also launched a new partnership with New York-based Neighborhood Cats to support feral cat colony management with an online course and outreach to local trap-neuter-return programs. We worked with

Energize, Inc., to develop Everyone Ready™, a free online program offering training and resources in volunteer management that has reached more than 600 participants from 11 countries. And our Animal Services Consultation program completed seven shelter evaluations in 2005 and launched an internship program.

Humane Society University (HSU) provided training for nearly 3,300 animal care and control personnel during the year, conducting more than 30 workshops, adding 10 online courses, and launching both an online graduate certificate in organizational leadership program with Duquesne University's School of Leadership and Professional Advancement and our Pets for Life behavior certificate program with the support of the Kenneth A. Scott Charitable Trust.

Our youth education affiliate, the National Association for Humane and Environmental Education (NAHEE), developed the seventh workshop in our Teach Kids to Care professional development series for sheltering professionals, and during the year this series reached more than 800 participants.

Almost 1,400 people attended our Animal Care Expo 2005 in Atlanta, Georgia. More than 40 educational workshops and a sold-out exhibit hall continue to make Expo the largest animal care and control conference in the country. As part of our Safe Cats™ campaign to keep cats safely confined, we also organized a conference for sheltering professionals in Montana.



Almost 1,400 sheltering professionals received invaluable training at Animal Care Expo 2005 in Atlanta, Georgia.



Our tenth annual National Animal Shelter Appreciation Week in November again highlighted the work of local shelters, and we held a Super Shelter Stories contest with prizes from sponsors including Patrick McDonnell of *Mutts*® comics, King Features Syndicate; Banfield, The Pet Hospital®; Southwest Airlines®; and Hill's® Science Diet®.

HSU and Humane Society Press (HSP) published the first two books in our new Shelter Management series for animal care and control professionals: *Volunteer Management for Animal Care Organizations* and *Fund-Raising for Animal Care Organizations*. We redesigned our www.AnimalSheltering.org and www.HumaneSocietyU.org websites with more features and launched a new monthly e-newsletter for the sheltering community, *The Scoop*.



Animal Sheltering® magazine introduced the first full-color issue, and we expanded the magazine to 52 pages of informative

articles. We also produced the year's *Shelter Pages*® directory of products and services for sheltering professionals.



Protecting Wildlife at Home and Abroad

Our Protect Seals campaign to stop Canada's annual commercial seal hunt continued to build momentum during the year, with more than 400 restaurants and several distributors—including Publix, the largest employee-owned U.S. supermarket chain—joining our boycott of Canadian seafood until the slaughter ends for good. Greenland barred all imports of Canadian seal pelts in early 2006, closing a major market to Canada, and we led demonstrations at Canadian embassies and consulates around the world. We also kept pressure on Red Lobster—a major purchaser of Canadian





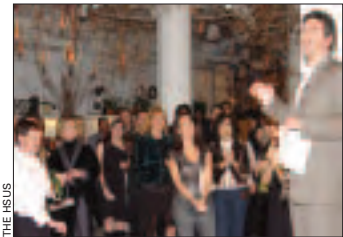
Our Protect Seals campaign against Canada's commercial seal hunt gained momentum with demonstrations around the world.

seafood—to stand with us against the hunt and sent new outreach materials to 10,000 producers, directors, and film professionals, among others, to generate support.

We arranged a partnership with vintage clothing chain Buffalo Exchange to promote our Coats for Cubs program, which distributes donated fur garments to wildlife rehabilitators for use comforting the animals in their care. We also directed *People* magazine readers to our Fur-Free Pledge with several full-page anti-fur ads. We took our message of compassion directly to designers, stylists, and celebrity trendsetters at New York City's Fashion Week. To reach the next generation of fashion designers, we launched the first annual Cool vs. Cruel student fashion design contest promoting fur-free couture with the Art Institutes of America. And we organized the second Design Against Fur competition for art design students.



We took our anti-fur message to the next generation of designers with our Cool vs. Cruel student fashion design contest.



We focused our Hunting Issues campaign on canned and Internet hunting—in which paying customers shoot confined animals for a fee—with new print materials and public policy action. Our investigators exposed a tax scam through which trophy hunters wrote off their trips by donating mounted kills to pseudo-museums. And in Michigan, our volunteers secured a spot on the state ballot after collecting more than 275,000 signatures—116,000



Bearing Witness

I GREW UP IN A SMALL NEWFOUNDLAND FISHING VILLAGE, my house bordered on one side by a deep bay leading into the Atlantic and on the others by mountains and forest. In that wild landscape, animals were part of my daily life—the comical sheep who would spend the night in our yard, the friendly moose who lived among our cherry trees, the families of whales who swam through the bay.

But my most powerful early memory of an animal is of a seal. I was five years old. I'd turned on our television, and staring out at me was a fluffy white pup with luminous black eyes. My initial thrill turned quickly to horror as a sealer strode onscreen and brutally began clubbing her. I remember sobbing as I asked my mother what it was. She answered, "It's the seal hunt, and we're against it." I didn't know then how significant that moment really was for me.

Twenty years ago, most people thought the commercial seal hunt had been ended for good. But in the mid-1990s, the Canadian government subsidized its return, paying fishermen per pound of seal they killed. As the death toll skyrocketed, I swore I would do everything in my power to stop the hunt. Over the past decade, it has become my life's work.

I've observed the hunt for seven years, documenting horrific acts of cruelty and exposing the images to the world. It's almost unbearably hard to do. The pups, most less than a month old, are completely trusting and defenseless. The seals' cries as they are beaten haunt listeners long after they have left the ice. Canadian law renders us powerless to intervene. We stand on the floes with the only weapons we can legally carry—our cameras. I take some comfort in knowing that, for the sealing industry, cameras are the most dangerous weapons we could have.

Last year I was honored to join The HSUS, and a few months later I stood in the midst of the hunt with my new colleagues. I remember their courage facing sealers armed with knives and clubs. I remember how we moved forward, filming the dead and dying seals the sealers left behind. And I remember one injured pup, only three weeks old, raising her battered head. She had huddled next to a dead seal, trying to find protection in that small cold body. Her bewildered, agonized cries—which continued for the 90 minutes the sealers left her in agony—illustrated far better than I ever could why this terrible slaughter must end.

Experiences like these compel me to continue in this struggle. And even as I prepare to leave once again for ice soon to be stained with blood, I know we are winning. The HSUS is closing markets around the world for seal products, and our global boycott of Canadian seafood has already achieved the support of hundreds of distributors and restaurants and hundreds of thousands of individuals. And with the dedication of members like you, we will stop this hunt.

—Rebecca Aldworth, Director, Canadian Wildlife Issues, Wildlife and Habitat Protection



THE HSUS/KATHY MILANI

Natural Progression

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA IN 1973, I saw a young woman named Jane Goodall speak about her work in East Africa. Dr. Goodall emotionally described the complex lives and distinct personalities of the chimpanzees she had come to know in the wild. By the end of her lecture, there wasn't a dry eye in the audience—and my own eyes were wide open to the fact that these animals were not commodities to be used without regard.

Six years later, I became acquainted with The HSUS through my mentor, John Fish, who was responsible for writing and installing the software for the organization's first computers. Like many others at The HSUS then and now, John was a behind-the-scenes master of economizing and organizing. He knew how to utilize every donated dollar effectively, and I admired him greatly. Tragically, John's heart gave out suddenly in 1983, when he was only 42 years old. Stunned by his death but sensing the need to continue his efforts, I came to The HSUS to take his place.

Now 23 years later, I have had the honor to work under John Hoyt, Paul Irwin, and Wayne Pacelle—three visionary leaders who each inspire staff members to reflect on the greater goal of creating a truly humane society. Wayne reminds us to ask ourselves at the end of each day what we have done to improve the lives of animals. I take this very much to heart.

During my years with The HSUS, my responsibilities have grown and changed, allowing ever more ways to help ever more animals. Most recently, thanks to The HSUS's union with The Fund for Animals, my duties grew to include oversight of our animal care centers on the East and West Coasts and at the Cleveland Amory Black Beauty Ranch. At these facilities staff members rescue, rehabilitate, and provide sanctuary for animals in need. After many years behind the scenes, my position now includes working directly with the animals. I can't overstate the satisfaction this brings.

Sometimes changing society seems a slow process. When that's the case, I think back to the days when spaying and neutering pets was the exception rather than the rule; when shelters as a matter of course sold dogs and cats to laboratories for use in testing; when cockfighting and dogfighting were either legal or treated as minor infractions in most states; and when consumers rarely considered how meat and dairy products were produced. The HSUS has been a part of virtually every change, and I've been right there to help. Could there be a better way to spend one's professional life?

When I look into the eyes of the three chimpanzees who have a home at Black Beauty Ranch, I am reminded of the importance of ending the need for sanctuaries in the first place. I also remember Dr. Goodall's lecture, and I'm grateful again to her for getting me to think about the plight of animals all those years ago—something I now do every day.

—Katherine B. Liscomb, Vice President, Administration and Animal Care Centers



THE HSUS/PAULA JANOWSKI



We collected more than 275,000 signatures in Michigan to secure a spot on the ballot in November to ban dove hunting in the state for good.

more than were needed—for a measure to stop the shooting of hundreds of thousands of doves for two seasons until voters decide the issue in November 2006.

Our Urban Wildlife Program worked to help people resolve conflicts with their wild neighbors, and we continued to produce our colorful *Wild Neighbors™ News* newsletter for Urban Wildlife Sanctuary Program members, as well as a special *Wild Neighbors 2006 Engagement Calendar* with full-



page wildlife images for every week of the year. We also worked on local and regional projects to protect mountain lions in Oregon, box turtles in



Maryland, gopher tortoises in Florida, and white-tailed deer in Massachusetts.

We continued our Canada goose management program in cities across the country, and our *Goose Tracks* newsletter kept local volunteers



updated on the latest developments. As part of our

We led regional projects to protect box turtles and other animals from coast to coast.

Reptiles as Pets campaign, we worked with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on joint materials to educate the public about risks posed by the pet reptile trade.

And with new sanctuaries and protective agreements established during the year, The HSUS Wildlife Land Trust is involved in the



A Broader Scale

I REMEMBER WORKING AS A DOCTOR ON AN AIDS WARD, watching people disintegrate before my eyes and wondering where this disease originated. I was surprised to learn that the AIDS virus may have begun in chimpanzees before being transferred into the human population through the butchering of primates for bush meat in Africa.

In fact, most of humanity's greatest killers—including smallpox, tuberculosis, and measles—seem to have originally come from domesticated animals raised for slaughter. And with the intensification of animal agriculture over the past few decades, new diseases have emerged from the animal world at an unprecedented rate. We have no cure for many of them—such as AIDS, mad cow disease, and antibiotic-resistant super bugs—but we know with certainty that we need to stop them from emerging in the first place by targeting the source: the human-animal interface. That's why I came to work for The HSUS.

Much of the blame for these emerging diseases can be laid at the doorstep of industrial animal agriculture, which in the United States alone confines 10 billion animals inside filthy factory farms or degraded feedlots to live atop their own waste, a veritable breeding ground for disease.

Before factory farming, our grandparents as children could eat raw cookie dough with little fear of *Salmonella*. Before factory farming, people could cook sunny-side up eggs with runny yolks without much worry over contracting a



multidrug-resistant infection. There used to be no such thing as *E. coli* 0157:H7, and our burgers could be as pink inside as we wanted without fear that our children would wind up in the hospital.

What's best for animal health is often best for human health. When birds are crammed into cages so small they can't even spread their wings, when mother pigs are locked into metal crates so narrow they can't even turn around, when calves are forced to live chained by their necks in the darkness of veal farms—the stress of prolonged confinement compromises their welfare as well as their immune systems, making them more susceptible to pathogens they can then transfer to consumers. Some of these animals live in such squalor that they are routinely fed antibiotics to assist them to slaughter weight, a practice that may leave antibiotic residues that foster resistance among human germs, making it more difficult for us to treat patients. No wonder the American Public Health Association is calling for a moratorium on the building of any more factory farms in the United States.

Now, with avian flu threatening to trigger a pandemic that could potentially touch millions of Americans, never before has it been more important to look critically at modern intensive animal agriculture. And that's what I work toward every day. I'm still practicing medicine at The HSUS—just on a broader scale.

—Michael Greger, M.D., Director, Public Health and Animal Agriculture, Farm Animal Welfare



protection and conservation of 925,000 acres of

wildlife habitat in 27 states and four foreign countries—of which more than 73,000 acres are set aside as permanent sanctuaries where wild animals are protected from hunting, trapping, development, and commercial logging. The Trust also continued keeping donors up-to-date with our *Wildlife Lands* newsletter.

Combating Animal Fighting and Cruelty

Several important animal fighting busts occurred during the year thanks in large part to our help. We participated in the raid of the Louisiana “Godfather” of dogfighting, Floyd Boudreaux, with the Louisiana SPCA and law enforcement officials that resulted in the seizure of 59 dogs and 57 counts of cruelty filed against Boudreaux and his son.

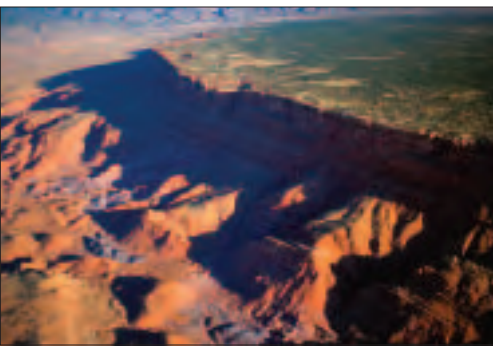
Our staff also helped the FBI, Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) raid one of the country's largest illegal cockfighting pits; 144 participants were arrested, and more than 300 birds were seized. And a second large pit in Tennessee closed when the FBI announced it was going to seize the property. We helped police in an Iowa municipality raid two suspected cockfighting properties; 40 birds were seized and one suspect was convicted of felony cockfighting and narcotics violations. We also joined a sheriff's office in the state in a cockfighting raid during which two suspects were arrested and 13 birds



Thanks in large part to our help, several important busts during the year dealt severe blows to the animal fighting industry.



We helped shut down the nation's largest illegal cockfighting pits in Tennessee, as well as other cockfighting operations in Iowa and California.



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THE HSUS

The HSUS Wildlife Land Trust developed an innovative partnership to help protect habitat on nearly 850,000 acres near the Grand Canyon (above left). We trained law enforcement professionals from Massachusetts to California to combat illegal animal fighting (middle). And Hurricane Katrina was only one of the disasters we responded to during the year (right).

seized. And we helped the sheriff's department in a California county with a cockfighting raid in which California Game Farm owner Richard Bohn and 28 others were arrested and 58 birds, hundreds of fighting implements, thousands of dollars, weapons, and drugs were seized.

We helped local law enforcement and humane agencies in Iowa seize 200 animals from a property—including 60 horses and 59 dogs and cats—because of animal neglect. The sheriff of a county in Arkansas's Ozark Mountains deputized our staff to help develop a case against hoarders Tammy and William Hanson. We arranged care for more than 470 dogs, two cats, and three goats found in deplorable conditions, and—as a result of our investigation—the Hansons were convicted on 20 counts of misdemeanor animal cruelty. We also assisted the sheriff's office of a Tennessee county in an investigation of a hoarder with almost 40 animals on her property.

Our staff helped investigate the "Waggin Tails" facility in Woods County, Oklahoma, resulting in the rescue of 57 breeding dogs housed in livestock trailers. And we provided important information to a Reno, Nevada, investigative reporter who broke the story about neglectful care for farm and



THE HSUS

We helped rescue 57 dogs from dangerously deplorable conditions at the Waggin Tails facility in Oklahoma.

research animals at the University of Nevada. The USDA subsequently fined the school for several Animal Welfare Act (AWA) violations.

We also helped train officials to combat illegal animal fighting, offering intensive courses at the California Humane Law Enforcement Academy and in Sioux Falls, Idaho, and San Diego, California. Animal

cruelty is now part of the regular curriculum at the Vermont Police Academy, thanks to our efforts. We also were members of the steering committee of the newly formed State of Massachusetts Animal Response Team and participated in its first training summit for 300 participants. And our First Strike® program to expose the connection between animal cruelty and human violence facilitated 25 workshops here and abroad for more than 1,500 attendees.

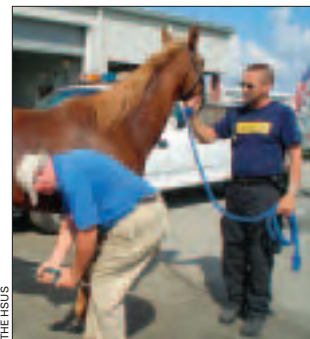


Responding to Disaster

Hurricane Katrina was not the only disaster affecting animals and people around the world during the year. (See page 12 for a special report on our Katrina efforts.) When Hurricane Dennis threatened the Gulf Coast,

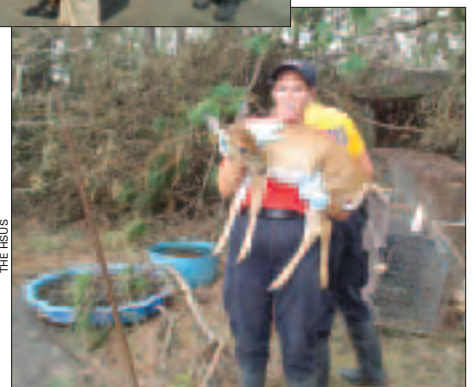
we helped evacuate animals from a Mississippi humane society. We were also instrumental in the Hurricane Rita response in Texas, helping run evacuation sites in Nacogdoches and Lufkin where all but three of 457 animals were reunited with their owners. Hurricane Wilma battered southern

Florida and the Keys, and we directed animal relief efforts from the state animal emergency operations center and assisted with the evacuation of animals. And following our response to the tsunami that hit Southeast Asia late in 2004, Humane Society



THE HSUS

We also responded when Hurricanes Dennis, Wilma, and Rita threatened coastal communities in the southern United States, Mexico, and the Caribbean.



THE HSUS



Humane Society International—our global arm—supported relief efforts following the tsunami that hit Southeast Asia late in 2004 and a massive earthquake in Pakistan and heavy flooding in India.

International (HSI)—our global arm—supported relief and rebuilding efforts following heavy flooding in India, a devastating earthquake in Pakistan, and hurricanes in Mexico, Jamaica, the Cayman Islands, and the Bahamas.

Protecting Farm Animals

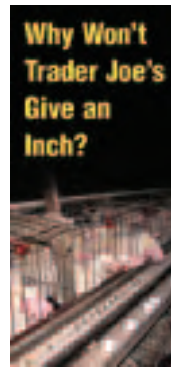
Our Factory Farming campaign launched a major effort condemning the use of inhumane “battery cages” in egg production that led to an extraordinary number of important victories for farm animals. Because of our work, Wild Oats® Natural Marketplace, Jimbo’s ... Naturally!, and Earth Fare™ all discontinued sales of eggs from caged birds.



And after four months of direct negotiation and grassroots action, Trader Joe’s® agreed to use only cage-free eggs for its corporate brand, which has sales of more than 100 million eggs per year. After working with us, food service provider Bon Appétit—which purchases eight million shell eggs annually—announced a phase-in for cage-free eggs, and grocery chain

New Seasons dramatically reduced the number of battery eggs it offers. And we persuaded many dining services to enact cage-free egg policies—by year’s end more than 70 colleges and universities had either ended or curtailed their use of battery eggs.

We spearheaded a coalition collecting signatures in Arizona to place a measure on the November ballot prohibiting the use of gestation and veal crates. We provided input to the South Dakota Agriculture Department on beef production standards, the Food and Drug Administration on cloning risks, the Environmental Protection Agency on factory farm emissions, the National Organic Standards Board, and the USDA on livestock branding. We also participated in several committees developing farm animal welfare standards,



To combat the abuses of factory farming and promote more-humane agricultural practices, we worked with local, state, federal, and international agencies and organizations.



including the American Veterinary Medical Association’s Task Force, the World Organisation for Animal Health (OIE) International Coalition for Farm Animal Welfare, the Whole Foods Market® Animal Compassionate program, and the Food Alliance.

Our staff also collaborated with town councils and local residents to fight factory farm expansions and made presentations on humane farming policies at venues from the New Jersey State Bar Association’s annual meeting to the Harvard University Divinity School. And we created *The HSUS Guide to Vegetarian Eating* to provide everyone practical help with adopting a more humane diet.



Ending the Suffering of Research Animals

Our work to alleviate animal suffering in laboratories and to support humane biology classrooms continued during the year. We provided advice on standards of care for the national sanctuary system for chimpanzees retired from research and continued our campaign against the Lethal Dose 50 Percent test in Botox® Cosmetic production. We sent information to thousands of teachers and



We sent information on humane alternatives to classroom dissection to students and teachers throughout Oregon.

students in Oregon about the state’s student dissection choice bill and our Humane Education Loan Program, which provides the free use of dissection alternatives, and created a guide for student choice policy activists.

We also served on the planning committee of the Fifth World Congress on Alternatives and Animal Use in the Life Sciences in Berlin; participated in meetings of the American Association for Laboratory Animal Science, the International Council for





Laboratory Animal Science, and the National Academy of Sciences; and continued producing our quarterly *Pain & Distress Report* newsletter for the research community, as well as a new electronic newsletter on animal research developments.

Providing Hands-On Care

The Fund for Animals operates direct care programs from coast to coast in partnership with The HSUS. In 2005, with the generous support of the Renner Foundation, construction of a new 20,000 square foot chimp yard at the Cleveland Amory Black Beauty Ranch in

Texas was completed. During the year, the ranch provided sanctuary for more than 1,300 animals, as well as sheltering 500 of 1,000



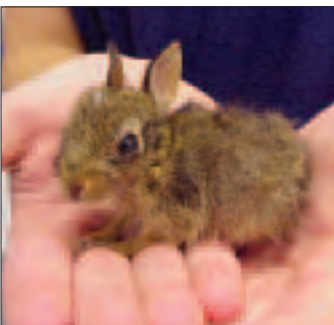
THE HSUS

A large new chimp yard was completed at the Cleveland Amory Black Beauty Ranch in Texas.

broiler chicks we rescued from a factory farm destroyed by Hurricane Katrina; 300 of the birds were later placed in other sanctuaries, and the rest will live at Black Beauty in a new chicken house and yard.

In Massachusetts, the Cape Wildlife Center admitted 1,495 injured, ill, and orphaned animals in 2005 and provided training for more than 20 veterinary and college students from the United States and abroad. We also continued our support of the Cape Cod Rabies Taskforce and the

continued on page 14



THE HSUS

Nearly 1,500 injured, ill, and orphaned wild animals were admitted to the Cape Wildlife Center in Massachusetts during the year.





Responding to Katrina

Meeting the Challenge



After Hurricane Katrina struck the Gulf Coast in late August, we launched a massive response to provide for the storm's animal victims. We cooperatively operated large-scale temporary emergency sheltering facilities at Gonzalez, Louisiana, and Hattiesburg, Mississippi, that in the end helped rescue and care for more than 10,000 lost and abandoned animals.



HURRICANE KATRINA HAD A MASSIVE IMPACT ON OUR WORK in the last months of 2005—an impact that will continue long into the future. When the disaster struck in late August, we turned out in force to cooperatively operate large-scale temporary emergency sheltering facilities at Gonzales, Louisiana, and Hattiesburg, Mississippi, and to outfit and staff an innovative overflow shelter at the Dixon Correctional Institute in Jackson, Louisiana.

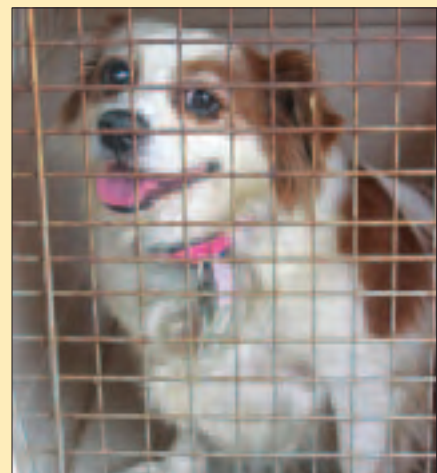
Thousands of volunteers and professionals traveled to the stricken areas, and we helped coordinate their efforts and cover their field expenses. Our logistical support brought millions of dollars worth of essential supplies and services to the afflicted zones. We paid for the facilities and refrigerated transport vehicles that supported operations and carried animals out of the area. We even chartered planes to fly rescued animals to local shelter facilities in other states to make room for more brought in from the field. In the end we helped rescue and provide care for more than 10,000 lost and abandoned animals on the Gulf Coast.

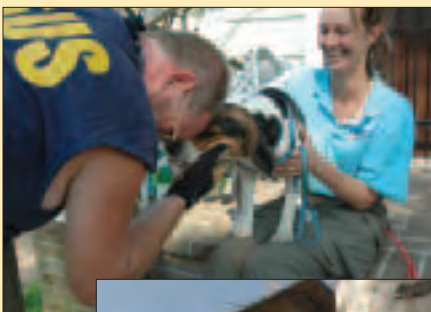
Our staff also spent countless hours during the workweek, in the evenings, and over weekends at our national reunion center answering calls from desperate evacuees and working to help them track down the location of their displaced pets. We eventually helped reunite some 2,500 animals with their families, and our efforts working with animal shelters around the country helped ensure that many other dogs and cats found new loving homes.

At press time, we have awarded more than \$2.7 million in reimbursement grants to more than 75 local humane societies, animal control agencies, and rescue groups across the country that assisted in Katrina relief efforts by sending staff members to the stricken zones, accepting rescued animals, and working to reunite pets with their families.

And to date we have committed more than \$7 million in reconstruction grants to organizations affected by Katrina. This includes a \$4.5 million grant-and-aid package to the Louisiana SPCA and \$665,000 to the Humane Society of South Mississippi—two major organizations whose facilities were destroyed or severely damaged by the storm—and \$250,000 to build a new animal shelter in Hancock County, Mississippi. (For a complete list of the grants our family of organizations awarded in 2005, see page 20.)

On Capitol Hill we are also working to secure federal funds for rebuilding all of the animal care and control agencies and shelters in the devastated zones—and we are strongly supporting the Pets Evacuation and Transportation Standards (PETS) Act, which would require state and local authorities to include pets and service animals in their disaster evacuation plans. (See the box for more on the PETS Act.)





As our direct relief efforts wound down, we began working to rebuild sheltering capacity in affected communities along the Gulf.

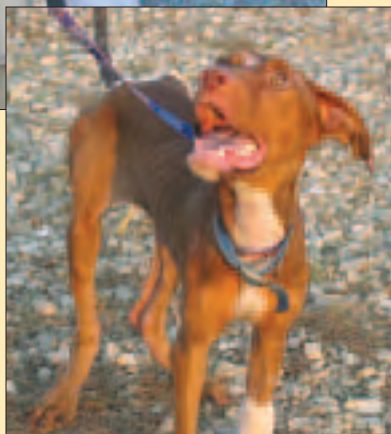
spay/neuter vouchers and a high-volume clinic in Mississippi, and a partnership with Louisiana State University to develop a program modeled after our own Rural Area Veterinary Services program.

Rescuing stranded animals and providing for their care was perhaps the most high profile of our disaster response efforts, but the long road to recovery will require rebuilding the ability of local sheltering and animal control organizations to effectively provide the services their communities need. And our work will not end until the humane infrastructure on the Gulf Coast is even stronger than it was before the storm hit.

We sent teams to conduct large-scale humane trapping to deal with homeless dogs and cats in the affected areas of Louisiana and Mississippi and supported field operations for these programs, purchasing and distributing hundreds of humane traps. And we are devoting our resources and \$3 million in funding to address the problem of pet overpopulation in the Gulf Coast states by launching a series of aggressive, low-cost spay/neuter initiatives with local and regional humane organizations, veterinary schools, and other partners. These efforts include grants we awarded to support the Southern Animal Foundation's spay/neuter work and the Humane Alliance's "Big Fix Rig" spay/neuter program, our joint venture with the ASPCA and PetSmart Charities to provide



Working countless hours throughout the workweek and on evenings and weekends, our staff helped reunite some 2,500 displaced animals with their families.



Moving Forward

WHILE OUR DISASTER TEAMS toiled around-the-clock to meet the immediate needs of Hurricane Katrina's animal victims, we also looked to the needs of pets and their caretakers during future disasters. We worked to build cosponsorship of the Pets Evacuation and Transportation Standards (PETS) Act (H.R. 3858)—introduced by U.S. Reps. Tom Lantos (D-CA) and Christopher Shays (R-CT) in September, less than a month after Katrina made landfall—to ensure that people are never again forced to choose between their own safety and that of their pets when disaster strikes. The PETS Act requires local and state emergency preparedness authorities to include in their evacuation plans how they will accommodate household pets and service animals in the event of a major disaster. In order to qualify for grants from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), local and state authorities must submit these plans.

H.R. 3858 passed the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee in April 2006 on the same day the Senate version of the bill (S. 2548) was introduced by Sens. Ted Stevens (R-AK) and Frank Lautenberg (D-NJ). We built on our success with the House bill to push through the introduction of S. 2548 in the Senate.

The Senate bill also grants FEMA the authority to assist in developing disaster plans to meet the needs of individuals with pets and service animals; allows financial help for states to create and operate emergency shelters for people with their animals; and requires the provision of essential assistance for individuals with household pets and service animals, and the animals themselves, following a major disaster.

As we learned too well in the aftermath of last year's hurricanes, the bond between people and their pets is so great that it becomes nearly impossible to separate the human rescue and relief effort and the animal rescue effort during a disaster. Emergency preparedness plans need to reflect the fact that 63 percent of American households have pets, and most of these pets are considered part of the family. And we will continue working to ensure that they do.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY THE HSUS

A Promise Remembered

WHEN I BEGAN MY CAREER with The Fund for Animals in 1989, I worked on a campaign to stop the notorious Hegins pigeon shoot, a contest held in Pennsylvania every Labor Day in which thousands of birds were wounded and killed in a macabre carnival atmosphere. I worked on the issue for more than a decade. Progress often was frustratingly slow, and we received much well-intentioned advice from many quarters to “quit wasting our resources” and “find a more realistic target.”

One year, deep into the seemingly endless campaign, my colleagues and I went to the killing field the day after the shoot to collect the pigeons who had been left to die. We found more birds than I care to recall—wounded, frightened, in pain, and unable to fly. Picking up a pigeon from the ground, I was horrified to see that one of her legs was completely gone and the other was hanging by a shred of skin. Maimed as she was and peppered with birdshot, there was no



WALTER LARRIMORE

hope for her survival. I will never forget holding this bird while she died; it was one of those moments that changed my life forever. As the breath left her small body, I made a silent promise: “I don’t care what it takes, or how long it takes, or how much money it takes—we will put an end to this.”

Thankfully, Cleveland Amory—The Fund’s founder and president at the time—and the rest of the staff were every bit as determined as I was. We did not give up. And after several more years of legislative efforts, court battles, public outreach, and economic pressure—just when I was questioning whether we would ever win this battle—

the contest’s sponsors finally signed an agreement that shut the Hegins pigeon shoot down for good.

Now that The Fund and The HSUS have joined forces, my job is to supervise an amazing staff working on major campaigns against the fur trade, factory farming, inhumane hunting practices, and animal fighting and cruelty. I spend much of my time in the office concentrating on strategic planning, every day making tough decisions about where best to invest our resources to stop the greatest amount of animal suffering.

Despite the analytical nature of strategic planning, I find that it’s still an ethical dilemma and an emotional decision when weighing “practical” matters or “realistic” compromises, and I recall that dying pigeon on the field at Hegins. I couldn’t save her, but we did save tens of thousands of others from having to share her fate. And while I only rarely get to see the animals on whose behalf we are working these days, I will always remember my promise as we work to create a more humane world.

—Heidi Prescott, Senior Vice President, Campaigns

The Cape Wildlife Center also supported the Cape Cod Stranding Network’s efforts to rescue stranded marine mammals.



Cape Cod Stranding Network’s efforts to

rescue stranded marine mammals. And for local residents we produced our *Wild News and Views* newsletter and began a new Wild Words lecture series.



The Fund for Animals Wildlife Rehabilitation Center in California continued to provide around-the-clock response to calls from individuals and agencies

about injured wildlife.

We rescued and released more than 330 rehabilitated patients back into the wild during the year and provided care for more than 400 animals.



RAY FEIBANKS

Our Rural Area Veterinary Services (RAVS) teams provided free veterinary services

More than 400 wild animals received care at The Fund for Animals Wildlife Rehabilitation Center in 2005.

worth nearly \$1.5 million in 2005, as more than 42,000 animals received care in our clinics. RAVS teams—including nearly 900 veterinary students from 25 schools in the United States, Europe, and Latin America—worked in communities from North Dakota to Easter Island, and from Sri Lanka to Maine. RAVS also

deployed nearly 400 veterinarians and veterinary technicians in response to disaster



HSI

Our Rural Area Veterinary Services (RAVS) teams brought veterinary services and humane education to communities around the world like these in Peru and El Salvador.



HSI



THE HSUS



HSI



NOAA

relief efforts around the world.

In Dallas, our Spay/Neuter Clinic and Animal Wellness Center staff saw 18,631 patients in 2005, and we provided 5,993 spay/neuter surgeries. We worked closely with the SPCA of Texas on several sterilization projects, including an immensely successful program with the Metroplex Animal Coalition and the city of Dallas to provide more than 1,300 free spay/neuter surgeries in targeted areas.

Working around the World

Humane Society International (HSI) worked on regional projects promoting humane livestock practices in Indonesia, China, and Central America. We also established the Global Livestock Working Group as a formal mechanism within the United Nations to address livestock policies and promoted humane and sustainable agriculture at the World Trade Organization (WTO) Ministerial in Hong Kong,



Patricia A. Forkan, HSI president, and Dr. Conall O'Connell, deputy secretary of Australia's Department of Environment and Heritage, at the 2005 IWC meeting.

convincing the U.S. Trade Representative to include animal welfare in materials on the WTO Agriculture Agreement. We were involved in several ongoing initiatives to humanely manage street dog populations across India and in Nepal, brought humane education programs to communities in Central and South America, and coordinated a



simultaneous rally against animal fighting involving organizations in 22 countries on World Animal Day.

Our staff traveled to Guinea and Sierra Leone to assess wild chimpanzee protection with the Jane Goodall

Institute in a U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) initiative. We also worked to protect wildlife from the illegal wildlife trade and habitat destruction in Southeast Asia and India, along the Tanzanian/Kenyan border, and throughout Central America. And we blocked attempts by Inter-American Tropical Tuna Commission (IATTC) member countries to weaken the monitoring of tuna fishing vessels that set nets on dolphins and worked on successful IATTC resolutions to ban shark finning.

As the result of our five-year campaign, the European Commission (EC) announced its intent to ban the import, export, sale, and production of cat and dog fur in Europe. And using our research, the EC began infringement proceedings against Italy for its continued use of illegal driftnets.

HSI was also a major presence again at the annual International Whaling Commission (IWC) meeting—this year in Korea—working to strengthen a plan for overseeing commercial whaling in the event that the current ban is lifted, fighting Japan's proposals to undermine the ban, and keeping important whale protection measures on the agenda. HSI representatives again served on the IWC Scientific Committee and advised the Subcommittee on Whale Watching and the Standing Working Group on Environmental

In Dallas, Texas, our Spay/Neuter Clinic and Animal Wellness Center staff saw more than 18,500 patients during the year (above left). Humane Society International worked to promote humane agricultural methods and curb homeless companion animal populations in other nations (middle) and to protect the world's whales and other wildlife (right).



THE HSUS/KARIMANN

HSI's five-year campaign led the European Commission to announce its intent to ban the import, export, sale, and production of dog and cat fur in Europe.

System Failure

A FEDERAL JUDGE HERE IN OUR NATION'S CAPITAL once wrote that "cruel treatment of helpless animals at once arouses the sympathy and indignation of every person possessed of human instincts, sympathy for the helpless creature abused, and indignation towards the perpetrator of the act." The court, like many others before it, recognized that our animal protection laws reflect a sort of instinctive or intuitive sense of justice we all possess, a hardwired ability to recognize those things around us that are wrong—not just awry, but horribly and self-evidently *wrong*.

Unlike probate or tax law, for example, animal cruelty law deals with this core normative intuition, and what I think is the most important part of our legal system. If our laws, customs, and daily practices permit things we all should know are undeniably wrong, then the whole legal system is failing—rotting at the core.

It's a disturbing concept then, especially for lawyers, to think that in every state an incomprehensible number of animals suffer mistreatment and brutality on farms, in labs, and in entertainment. Such treatment is not only commonly practiced and customary, but in many cases is sanctioned by law and in some others by officials who choose to disregard the law. More often than not, the abusers go untouched.

I had to do a few pro bono animal cases while I was litigating with the Department of Justice to realize this—to peer under the veil of what is otherwise one of the most advanced and functional justice systems in the world, to see this crack at its core, to recognize the blatant watering-down and hidden lack of enforcement of our historic humane laws. And it was working these specific cases—cases involving millions of birds trapped in cages, primates slowly dying of induced disorders in experiments with no social utility, birds force-fed so that their livers expanded to 10 times their normal size—that brought me to The HSUS.

For me it made no sense to focus on ensuring justice at the edges of the system, the gray area of law, when there are cracks at its foundation, the baseline of right and wrong. At The HSUS, I work to find ways to ensure that laws meant to protect animals are actually applied, especially for the suffering animals hidden away in factory farms, in laboratories, and in roadside zoos. Whether most people see it or not, what we do will fix the system we all live by, a system we all want to work and would desperately need to work if we ourselves were experiencing the abuses so many animals suffer.

—Carter Dillard, Director, Farm Animal Litigation, Animal Protection Litigation



WALTER LARRIMORE

Concerns. We also collaborated with the Environmental Investigation Agency and Greenpeace on a campaign urging seafood giant Gorton's parent company to cut its ties with a Japanese whaling company. We strengthened our efforts in the Caribbean opposing swim-with-the-dolphin facilities, helping pass laws prohibiting the captive display of dolphins and whales in Costa Rica and Chile.

Supporting Federal Legislation

On Capitol Hill, our work was instrumental in a vote for an Interior Appropriations amendment to protect wild horses from commercial slaughter. We then helped secure a landslide vote amending the House Agriculture Appropriations bill to prevent horse slaughter for human consumption and later backed a



successful Senate Agriculture Appropriations amendment. When the amendment was threatened in conference, we worked to ensure it was retained. The passage of these amendments sets the stage for the passage of a permanent ban

on horse slaughter to prevent the killing of more than 90,000 horses a year.

The Senate unanimously approved a bill we supported to create a felony penalty for animal fighting. We secured support from more than half of the House to join as cosponsors on the companion bill and helped build the endorsement list to include more than 500 sheriffs, police departments, and other agencies, and we are poised to push the bill over the finish line in 2006.

In a tight budget climate, we succeeded in winning further funding for animal welfare law enforcement, including a \$1.4 million increase for AWA enforcement, \$800,000 for animal fighting law enforcement, and an additional \$5 million for humane slaughter enforcement—plus \$4 million to implement a new system for tracking humane slaughter law violations.

We helped draft, introduce, and build support for the Pet Animal Welfare Statute



HUMANE SOCIETY OF MISSOURI

We helped draft, introduce, and build support for legislation to crack down on the abuses of mass commercial pet breeding facilities.

(PAWS), which would close a loophole that allows large commercial puppy mill breeders to escape regulation by selling dogs and cats over the Internet and through newspaper ads and would ban imports of puppy mill dogs into the United States. We also provided guidance for the introduction of the Pets Evacuation and Transportation Standards (PETS) Act to ensure planning for the evacuation of pets in disasters and for the recently introduced Senate bill.

We worked to secure language in the tax reconciliation bill closing the loophole that allows write-offs for trophy hunting donations at pseudo-museums and helped build cosponsorship of a resolution to censure the Canadian government for its role in promoting the commercial seal hunt. We aided in the introduction of a bill to protect primates from the pet trade and worked on language for a bill on captive big cats. We also worked closely with bipartisan



We supported bills to protect big cats and primates from the exotic pet trade.

authors of legislation on Internet hunting—a practice in which customers shoot confined animals with the click of a computer mouse—canned hunting, Yellowstone bison protection, and antifreeze poisoning and are working to build cosponsor lists for these bills.

Our staff worked on legislation to standardize microchipping for pets in the country, helped secure a Department of Transportation study on reducing wildlife-vehicle collisions, supported two successful Senate amendments to the Agriculture Appropriations bill banning the use of downed animals in the human food supply and cracking down on furtive Class B dealers who steal pets for research laboratories, joined with groups working to defeat drilling in the Arctic Refuge, and helped fend off exemptions for factory farms from environmental laws.

E-mail action alerts we sent on urgent matters generated more than

Our staff helped secure a government study on providing safe passage for animals to reduce wildlife-vehicle collisions.



THE HSUS

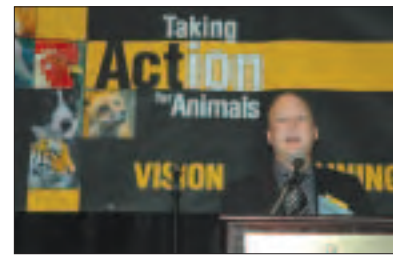
600,000 calls, letters, and e-mails to law and policy makers, and we held 20 Lobby 101 workshops, training 806 new volunteers in 18 states. In cooperation with other leading animal protection organizations, we also held the first annual Taking Action for Animals conference in Washington, D.C., for more than 500 activists. Our award-winning *Humane Activist* bimonthly newsletter and *Humane Scorecard* continued to encourage grassroots action on a wealth of issues, aided by our revised *Working for Animals* citizen lobbyist handbook. And we produced dozens of newspaper advertisements to foster action on both federal and state measures.

Working with State Legislatures

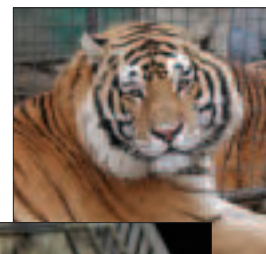
During the year, 60 bills we supported were signed into law and eight we opposed were defeated. We helped pass legislation strengthening cruelty codes and animal fighting laws in 10 states and the U.S. Virgin Islands—and saw such legislation pass committees in eight other states. Our efforts to specifically protect service animals led to the passage of new laws in six states. We worked to pass new laws in nine states supporting spay/neuter programs and helped pass six new state laws allowing pet trusts.

We worked for improvement of farm animal laws, supporting committee-level approval for bills dealing with foie gras and antibiotics in four states. We also helped enact new student dissection choice laws in Oregon and New Jersey and new laws restricting the ownership of exotic pets in four states.

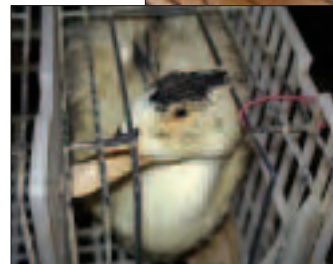
Our work aided in the introduction and passage of laws banning Internet hunting in 13 states during the year. We also helped defeat two bills allowing canned hunting in Indiana and a bill to expand the use of snare traps in Illinois, and we helped pass anti-trapping bills in Maryland's and New York's Senates.



Michael Markarian, executive vice president for external affairs (above), addressed more than 500 activists at the first annual Taking Action for Animals conference in Washington, D.C., in July.



THE HSUS



GOURMETCIBELTY.COM

We helped push through new laws restricting exotic pet ownership in four states and supported committee-level approval of bills on foie gras production in four states.

Grants

Supporting the work of other humane organizations and agencies is an important part of our own work, and our family of organizations awarded grants to the following in 2005.

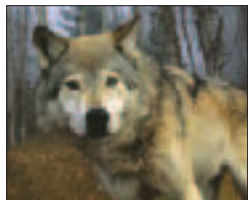
1-800-Save-A-Pet.com
Adams County, Nebraska
Advocates for Animal Rights
Afghan Stray Animal League
Agrupacion Cultural Amor a Los Animales
Agrupacion de Amigos de Los Animales
Alternatives Congress Trust Inc.
Amador Community Foundation
American Animal Hospital Association
American Film Institute
American Horse Council Foundation
American Tortoise Rescue
Ames Animal Shelter
Amigos de Los Animales
Animal Aid—Vermillion Area
Animal Aid Society
Animal Aid Unlimited
Animal Alliance
Animal Care Conference 2006 State Humane Association of California
Animal Concerns Research and Education Society
Animal Control Officers Association of Massachusetts
Animal Help Foundation
Animal Law Review—Lewis and Clark Law School
Animal Place
Animal Protection New Mexico
Animal Protection Voters
Animal Rescue League of Boston
Animal Rescue League of Iowa
Animal Rescue League of New Hampshire
Animal Umbrella, Inc.
Animal Welfare Federation of New Jersey
Animales S.O.S.
Animals' Crusaders
Animals and Society Institute
Anne K. Taylor Fund
Antarctica Project
Anti-Cruelty Society—Chicago
Antigua Barbuda Independent Tourism Promotion Corp.
ARCA Brazil
ARCAS Guatemala
Arizona Humane Society
Arizonans for Humane Farms
Arkansas State Animal Control Association
Aruba Animal Shelter Association
Arusha Society for the Protection of Animals
Arusha SPCA
Asociacion de Rescate de Fauna
Asociacion de Rescate y Association
Asociacion Humanitaria para la Proteccion Animal de Costa Rica
Asociacion Mesa Nacional Campesina
Asociacion Mundo Azul
Asociacion Preservacionista de Flora y Fauna
Association des Amis du Marwar Animals Protection Trust
Association Humanitaria San Francisco de Asisi
BAD RAP, Inc.
Bahamas Humane Society
Beatrice Humane Society
Best Friends Animal Sanctuary
Big Bend Dart, Inc.
Blue Cross of India
Boone County Animal Care and Control
Born Free USA
Botswana SPCA
Broward Workshop Issues PAC
Buchanan County Board of Supervisors
Bucknell University Student Accounts
Buffalo Field Campaign
Calcasieu Parish Animal Service
Cape Cod Stranding Network Inc.
Capital Area Humane Society
Captive Wild Animal Protection Coalition
Cat Writers Association, Inc.
Center for Wildlife Law University of New Mexico Institute of Public Law
Chester County Treasurer Public Works Department
Chippewa County Humane Association, Inc.
Churches' Center for Land and People
City of Burlington
City of Garden City
Colorado Federation of Animal Welfare Agencies
Colorado Veterinary Medical Foundation/SART
Committee to Protect Dogs

Committee to Restore the Dove Shooting Ban
Compact Cape Cod Conservation Trusts, Inc.
Compassion in World Farming Trust
Connecticut Council for Humane Education
Connecticut Municipal Animal Control Officers Association
Conservacion de Mamiferos Maninos de Mexico
Corolla Wild Horse Fund, Inc.
Dandelion Dog Rescue Services
Days End Farm Horse Rescue
Denver Dumb Friends League
Doris Day Animal Foundation
Dubuque Humane Society
Earth Island Institute/IWC ECO
Earthroots
EarthVoice Russia
East Bay SPCA
Edmonton Humane Society
Elephant Contraception Program
El Salvador Animal Protection Society (SPAES)
Elsa Nature Conservancy
Equine Advocates, Inc.
Esther Honey Foundation
Expo 2006 Disaster Presentation Sri Lanka Farm Sanctuary
Fauna & Flora Preservation Society
Fayetteville Animal Services
Federated Humane Societies of Pennsylvania
Flanders Fire & Rescue Company No. 1
Flathead Spay Neuter Task Force, Inc.
Florida Animal Friend, Inc.
Florida Animal Friends
Florida Gulf Coast University
Florida Institute Technology Office of Financial Aid
Franklin County Humane Society
Frederick County Humane Society
Friends of Dogs
Friends of Forest Park
Fundacion Dominicana de Estudios Marinos, Inc.
Fundacion Parque Nacional Pico Bonito
Fundacion Promar
Fundacion Restauracion de la Naturaleza
Fundacion Vidanimal—Cali Nicaragua
Fundacion Zoologica de El Salvador
Fundacion Zoologica de Nicaragua
GeesePeace, Inc.
Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation
Grand Canyon Trust, Inc.
Grenada Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
Grey2K USA
Greyhound Welfare, Inc.
Happy Trails Farm Animal Sanctuary
Heart, Inc.
Heartland Pet Connection/Hastings Animal Shelter Association
Heckhaven Wildlife Rehabilitation Center
Help in Suffering
Henderson County Humane Society
Houston SPCA
HSI Australia
Humane Alliance of WNC, Inc.
Humane Association of Georgia, Inc.
Humane Farm Animal Care
Humane Research Council
Humane Society of Boulder Valley
Humane Society of Broward County, Inc.
Humane Society of Escambia County
Humane Society of Kent County
Humane Society of Knox County
Humane Society of Mississippi
Humane Society of North Texas
Humane Society of Pikes Peak Region
Humane Society of the Ozarks
Humane Society of Santa Clara Valley
Humane Society of Seattle/King County
Humane Society of Sebastian County
Humane Society of Southeast Texas
Humane Society of South Mississippi
Humane Society of Washington County
Illinois Animal Welfare Federation
Instituto de Pesquisa e Conservacao de Goffinhos
International Conference on Ecology and Transportation
International Institute for Humane Education
International Society for Anthrozoology
International Society for the Protection of Mustangs & Burros
International Society of Regulatory Toxicology and Pharmacology
International Wildlife Coalition, Inc.
Iowa Network for Community Agriculture
Island Resources Foundation
Jane Goodall Institute
John Anrum SPCA SC Dogfighting Task Force
Johns Hopkins Center for Alternatives to Animal Testing
JS Leatherwood Memorial Award Fund
Kathmandu Animal Treatment Center
Kauai Humane Society
Kenya Society for Protection of Animals
Kohn Foundation
Lafayette Animal Control
Land Trust Alliance
League of Humane Voters
The League of Humane Voters of NYC
Lewa Educational Trust
Lewis & Clark Law School
Linda Blair Worldheart Foundation
Louisiana SPCA
Louisiana State University School of Veterinary Medicine
Makalali Elephant Contraception Program
Margaret B. Mitchell Spay/Neuter Clinic
Marine Mammals
Marquette County Humane Society, Inc.
Marshall Legacy Institute
Maryland Environmental Trust
Massachusetts Animal Coalition
Meadowcreek, Inc.
Meow Rescue
Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments
Michigan Humane Society
Michigan State University—Animal Science Department
Midwest Organic & Sustainable Education Service
Minnesota Conference
Mississippi Board of Animal Health
Missouri Animal Control Association
Monitor
Montgomery County Humane Society
Morgan County Humane Society
The National Arbor Day Foundation
National Council for Animal Protection
National Council for Science and the Environment
National Council of SPCAs
Natural Resources Council of America
Nebraska Humane Society
Neighborhood Cats
New England Animal Control Humane Academy
New England Federation of Humane Societies
New Hampshire Federation of Humane Organizations
New Jersey Certified Animal-Control Officer Association
New York State Humane Association
New York University
No Voice Unheard
Northeastern University
Northern Plains Sustainable Agriculture Society
The Norwegian School of Veterinary Science Laboratory Animal Unit
Ocean Mammal Institute
Ohio County Dog Wardens Association
Ohio SPCA
Oklahoma Humane Federation
Oregon Humane Society
Our Companions Domestic Animal Sanctuary
Palau Animal Welfare Society
Pan African Sanctuaries Alliance
Panhandle Animal Welfare Society
Paw Print Publishing, Inc.
Paws in the City
Pearl River County SPCA
Pearland Animal Shelter
Pebble Hill Grove
Peninsula Citizens for the Protection of Whales
Performing Animal Welfare Society
Pet Group United, Inc.
Pet Rescue Society, Inc.
Pet Safe Coalition, Inc.
Petfinder.com
Petsavers Foundation Inc.
Pets-DC
Philippine Animal Welfare Society
Physicians for Social Responsibility
Plaquemines Parish Animal Control
Pooch Parade, Inc.
Potter League for Animals
Progressive Animal Welfare Society—California
Progressive Animal Welfare Society—Louisiana
Progressive Animal Welfare Society—Washington
Pulaski County Humane Society
PUPP South
Rabbit Sanctuary
The Raptor Trust
The Recovery Wing
Refuge de Thiernay
Respect for Animals

Return to Freedom, Inc.
The ROAR Foundation/Shambala Preserve
Romania Animal Rescue, Inc.
Rutland County Humane Society
Sacramento SPCA
Sadie Foundation
Salvanatura
San Diego Humane Society and SPCA
The Sandon Shangri-La All Creatures Big and Small
Santa Fe Animal Shelter
Save Our Friends Association
Save the Manatee Club
Scooby
Showing Animals Respect and Kindness, Inc.
Sierra Club Foundation
Sisters of Charity
Society of Animal Welfare—Colorado
Somerset Regional Animal Shelter
Southern Animal Foundation
Southern Regional Spay/Neuter Leadership Conference
Soy Dog Home
Spay-Neuter Assistance Program
SPCA Cincinnati
SPCA of Texas
SPCA Visakha—India
Species Survival Network
St. Bernard Parish Animal Shelter
St. Charles Humane Society
Stafford Township—Animal Cruelty Account
State of Maine Animal Welfare Program
Star Rescue of St. Louis
Sullivan County SPCA, Inc.
The Summit for Animals
Sumter DART Logistics
Sustainable Food for Siouxland
Tennessee Week for the Animals
Texas A&M University
Texas Animal Control Association
Texas Federation of Humane Societies
Texas Humane Legislation Network
Toronto Wildlife Center
Tsunami Memorial Animal Welfare Trust
Tufts University Wildlife Clinic
Uganda Society for the Protection and Care of Animals
United Pegasus Foundation
University for Peace
University of British Columbia—The Sea Around Us Project
University of Illinois—Department of Animal Services
University of Iowa
University of Pretoria—Department of Reproduction
Upper Valley Humane Society
US Global Leadership Campaign
Van Zandt County Humane Society
Vancouver Aquarium Science Center
Villalobos Rescue Center
Virginia Animal Control Association
Virginia Federation of Humane Societies
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Vita (Russia)
The Vital Ground Foundation
Walter J. Ernst Jr. Veterinary Medical Foundation
Washington Animal Control Association
Washington Animal Rescue League
Washington Humane Society
Washington Parish Humane Society
Waterkeeper Alliance Sustainable Hog Summit
Whale and Dolphin Conservation Society/Alexander House
Whelden Memorial Library
Where Angels Run Inc.
Whitingham Animal Care Foundation
Wildcare Africa Trust/ARC
Wildlife Advocacy Project
Wildlife Clubs of Kenya
Wildlife Orphanage Inc.
Wildlife Rehabilitation and Nature Preservation Society Inc.
Wildlife Rescue & Rehabilitation
Wildlife Trust
Winona Area Humane Society
Wisconsin Federated Humane Society
Women's Edge Coalition
World Animal Net, Inc.
World Environment Center
World Society for the Protection of Animals—UK
WSPA Costa Rica Association
Ya'axche Conservation Trust
Yayasan Pecinta Taman Nasional
Yayasan Yudisthira Swarga
Yolo County Animal Services
York University
Youth for Conservation Kenya

Speaking Out in the Courts

Our new Animal Protection Litigation section has already scored 10 major victories for animals in the nation's courts, and we now have more than three dozen pending legal actions. We won court orders halting the killing of wolves, protecting mountain lions from sport hunting, upholding a federal ban on the interstate commerce in fighting birds, striking down restrictions on the citizen initiative process, and requiring one of the country's most notorious dogfighting kingpins to pay more than \$100,000 for the care of dogs seized from his operation.



We won court orders to protect wolves and other animals.

We also convinced a Missouri prosecutor to file first-of-their-kind animal cruelty charges against Moark Industries for disposing of live chickens in a dumpster. The charges were later dropped in exchange for a \$100,000 donation to the local humane society and an agreement for the defendant to adopt more humane practices.

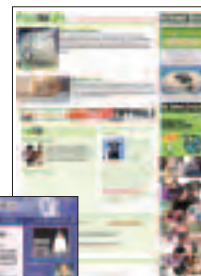
Our staff also initiated a record 14 new legal actions, working to block the canned hunting of endangered species, halt cock-fighting in a Louisiana parish, end inhumane research on Steller sea lions, limit the transport of farm animals by truck, protect Atlantic right whales from ship collisions, and require that the nine billion chickens and turkeys killed for food each year in the United States be slaughtered humanely. We also launched a new animal law clinic with George Washington University's Law School to improve enforcement of the nation's animal protection laws by giving students experience representing the interests of animals in the courts.

Teaching the Next Generation

The National Association for Humane and Environmental Education (NAHEE) reached more than a million children with *KIND News*[™], our monthly classroom newspaper, during the year. NAHEE also developed



several new teaching aids—including colorful posters on responsible pet care—and published *Into the Wild*, a study and activity guide for high school students that explores wildlife issues. NAHEE released a second edition of *The Biting Book* to teach younger children to appreciate wild animals safely. And HSI inaugurated a program to support the Wildlife Clubs of Kenya's efforts to increase appreciation of wildlife by children in rural communities.



Carrying Our Message

We reached tens of millions of people through e-mails and our website in 2005. During our Hurricane Katrina response, our special online Disaster Center served as the locus for information and donations. We also launched a newly designed *HumaneLines* e-newsletter for our Humane Action Network and continued to provide pet caregivers with practical information through our weekly *Pets for Life* e-newsletter.

Our Hollywood Office's presentation of the star-studded Nineteenth Annual Genesis Awards ceremony recognizing the major media for raising public awareness of animal protection issues was broadcast on Animal Planet. We also developed Animal Content in Entertainment, a new program to proactively encourage writers, producers, and directors to incorporate animal issues in their projects.

We filmed Canada's commercial seal hunt and produced videos promoting our boycott of Canadian seafood to distributors and restaurants and urging Canadian officials to stop the hunt. And our footage of rescue and shelter operations in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina was aired on CNN, Animal Planet, and television news stations across the country.

HSP produced four new books during the year, including *Humane Wildlife Solutions* and *The State of the Animals III: 2005*. And we continued to produce an ever-larger array of award-winning print publications—from brochures and flyers to display booths and airplane tow banners.



Gretchen Wyler, vice president of our Hollywood Office, and Wayne Pacelle, president and CEO, at the Nineteenth Annual Genesis Awards.

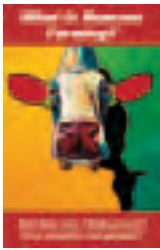




Our publications won 26 major new awards in 2005, along with three awards for television and Internet ads, and we were again recognized for our commitment to our staff.



We also debuted new designs for *All Animals*®, our quarterly membership magazine, and for *The Fund for Animals* biannual donor magazine. Again this year, we were gratified by the public response to our publications—and by the 26 major new awards that recognized our work from independent organizations, including eight 2005 American Inhouse Design Awards and 10 Design Awards from Graphic Design USA, two 2005 Society of National Association Publications (SNAP) EXCEL Gold Awards, three 2005 APEX Awards of Excellence, and a Magnum Opus Gold and Silver Award and Special Recognition from Publications Management.



We also received three Pollie Awards from the American Association of Political Consultants for a television ad and two online animation pieces. For the fourth consecutive year, the Maryland Work-Life Alliance recognized The HSUS's commitment to the well-being of our staff and the surrounding community with an Excellent Place to Work Award.



The year proved to be an extraordinary one for our organization and for the larger humane movement. And we will build on the many successes we achieved in 2005 during the years to come, moving ever closer to a truly humane society.

— Our Partners —

We depend upon the generous financial support of our members to continue our efforts each year, and Humane Legacy™ gifts help ensure that our work will continue long into the future. We gratefully acknowledge the following people—as well as those who wished to remain anonymous—who intend to name us as beneficiaries in their wills.

Farida Ahmed, M.D.

Jane August

Cindy Benner

Helen Benner

Stephanie Bennett

Bettina Bickel

Oriana Bielawski, in memory of her father,

Colonel Stanislaw Bielawski, for his profound love of animals

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Binder

Beverly Bryan, in honor of all her pets, past and present, who have shown such unconditional love

J. Michael Burry

Ralph V. Buscha

Jean Carhart

Nitsa Chios

Laura Coleman

Alyce M. Diaz, Esq.

Donna and James Duncan

Leo and Denise S. Dunham

Catherine M. Eggar

Cheryl Y. Esbenshade

Linda Mae Frende-Ferro

William and Donna Dae Gilchrist

Diane Hanson

Robert Hewitt, in memory of his wife

Louise Hewitt

Grace M. Holden

Cheryl Huhn

Susan Huwaldt

Diane and Bob Keadle, in memory of their

daughter Deborah Keadle Buelna and

brother Sgt. Ralph E. Surber, USMC,

killed in action in Korea

Carol Keith and John Higgins

Sandra L. King

Craig and Tracey Kleber

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Konigsberg

Vlada P. Leeming

Rita Leonard, in memory of her parents

Sheri L. Lunsford

Patricia F. Mahaun

Lysandra D. Maxim

Denna Meidroth

Linda Miller

Mary P. Mitchell

Stanley Mitchell

Kelley D. Montgomery

Gary W. Morissette

Cindy Morrison

Heidi A. Myers

Vernon Nelson

Ronald Norat

Candice Elyse Paulus

Patricia Sue Payette

Margaret Liscio Peterson

Mary E. Powers

JoAnne McClure Raatz

Gerald L. and Claude H. Randels

Pamela Richard, D.V.M., and

Michael L. McCammon, D.V.M.

Marilyn Richman

Bernard and Anne Romanello

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Rudisch

Stephanie Thomas Schweigart

Lisa Segal

Kay Sharer

James M. Shea

Frank N. Shepard

Jennifer Solari

Evangeline and Dennis Soter

Billie and Jean Stephenson

Kath Strange and Mark McGrath

Mrs. Gerald M. Strome

Mary B. Thompson

Cathy Tibbetts

Nancy Wintner

Lauren Wise



We also continue to work with respected companies to support our animal protection programs and promote the human-animal bond. In 2005, we developed a new initiative with several corporations to incorporate key programs into a multifaceted marketing effort. We gratefully acknowledge the support we receive from our corporate partners, including the more than 50 companies that provided significant assistance during our response to Hurricane Katrina. Thousands of animals were saved thanks to the generous support of these companies and our members.

THE HUMANE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES
FINANCIAL OPERATIONS REPORT
 FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2005

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position **December 31, 2005**

Assets	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$19,769,233
Receivables	18,915,788
Prepaid expenses, deferred charges, and deposits	2,408,126
Investments, at market value	140,117,158
Fixed assets, net of depreciation	14,575,860
Total Assets	<u>\$195,786,165</u>
Liabilities	
	\$23,141,687
Net Assets	
Unrestricted	116,638,811
Temporarily restricted	34,934,689
Permanently restricted	21,070,978
Total Net Assets	<u>172,644,478</u>
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	<u>\$195,786,165</u>

Consolidated Statement of Activities

Revenue, Other Additions, and Transfers	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Year Ended December 31, 2005
Contributions and grants	\$63,878,474	\$44,511,969	\$285,703	\$108,676,146
Bequests	18,869,956	4,544,618	—	23,414,574
Investment income	3,697,656	198,543	—	3,896,199
Sale of literature and other income, net	4,197,117	728,049	—	4,925,166
Total Revenue and Other Additions	<u>\$90,643,203</u>	<u>\$49,983,179</u>	<u>\$285,703</u>	<u>\$140,912,085</u>
Transfers (Net assets released from restrictions)	28,099,118	(28,099,118)	—	—
Total Revenue, Other Additions, and Transfers	<u>\$118,742,321</u>	<u>\$21,884,061</u>	<u>\$285,703</u>	<u>\$140,912,085</u>
Expenses and Other Deductions				
Animal protection programs				
Research and education	\$9,307,195	—	—	\$9,307,195
Regional and local programs	27,759,919	—	—	27,759,919
Domestic animal programs	6,255,684	—	—	6,255,684
Wildlife programs	9,517,422	—	—	9,517,422
The Fund for Animals	3,902,732	—	—	3,902,732
Campaigns, legislation, and litigation	11,400,565	—	—	11,400,565
International external affairs	4,214,689	—	—	4,214,689
Communications	12,421,897	—	—	12,421,897
Supporting services				
Management and general	7,149,625	—	—	7,149,625
Fund-raising	14,691,139	—	—	14,691,139
Total Expenses and Other Deductions	<u>\$106,620,867</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>\$106,620,867</u>
Change in net assets from operations	\$12,121,454	\$21,884,061	\$285,703	\$34,291,218
Minimum pension liability adjustment	841,786	—	—	841,786
Realized and unrealized gain on investments	5,566,324	32,653	456	5,599,433
Change in Net Assets	<u>\$18,529,564</u>	<u>\$21,916,714</u>	<u>\$286,159</u>	<u>\$40,732,437</u>
Net Assets at January 1, 2005, as previously reported	\$79,690,584	\$11,010,811	\$20,784,819	\$111,486,214
Adjustments to reflect change in reporting entity—The Fund for Animals	18,418,663	2,007,164	—	20,425,827
Net Assets at January 1, 2005, as adjusted	<u>\$98,109,247</u>	<u>\$13,017,975</u>	<u>\$20,784,819</u>	<u>\$131,912,041</u>
Net Assets, End of Year	<u>116,638,811</u>	<u>34,934,689</u>	<u>21,070,978</u>	<u>172,644,478</u>

The HSUS is tax exempt under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Contributions are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law. The HSUS's audited financial statements are available upon request.

In The News

MORE THAN 16,000 ARTICLES AND INTERVIEWS reported our efforts to protect animals, marking a dramatic increase in the attention that the nation's leading news organizations pay to animal issues.

Some of the most defining images of 2005 were of the animals clinging to life after Hurricane Katrina. Throughout the crisis, the media looked to The HSUS for information.

Wayne Pacelle appeared on ABC's *Good Morning America*, NBC's *Today* show, and CNN programs including *Headline News*, *Larry King Live*, and *Anderson Cooper 360*. ABC *World News Tonight*, NBC *Nightly News*, Animal Planet, National Public Radio, PBS, the Weather Channel, Associated Press, *Newsweek*, *National Geographic*, and virtually every daily newspaper in the country covered our efforts to rescue the animal victims of Katrina. More than 400 television stories reached an audience of tens of millions.

The media's interest in animal issues, however, did not start or stop with Hurricane Katrina. *The Baltimore Sun* and *The Washington Times* noted our efforts to end horse slaughter in supportive editorials, and the *Chicago Tribune* and *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* ran HSUS columns on horse slaughter.

People and *Time* magazines reported on our efforts to protect Canadian seals, and *The Christian Science Monitor* published a column by our seal hunt expert. Our Canadian seafood boycott generated coverage by Associated Press, the *Boston Globe*, National Public Radio, *USA Today*, *Los Angeles Times*, Reuters, *The Christian Science Monitor*, CBS Radio Network, ABC News, and more.

The New York Times, *Los Angeles Times*, *San Francisco Chronicle*, and *USA Today* published editorials criticizing trophy hunting tax breaks after *The Washington Post* and *NBC Nightly News* reported on our investigation into this scam. We also provided canned hunt video footage for an episode of the CBS crime drama *CSI*.

The Wall Street Journal profiled our fur donations program and publicized the Cleveland Amory Black Beauty Ranch. *Real Simple* magazine also promoted the fur donations program.

USA Today covered our concerns about Pentagon policies for soldiers who adopt pets in Iraq. The *Los Angeles Times* published an opinion-editorial on cloning, and Associated Press covered puppy mills.

We conducted media tours that garnered press coverage in support of animal fighting legislation. *Inside Edition* aired a story on hog-dog fighting, and the media covered the arrests of notorious animal fighters. The *Arkansas Democrat Gazette* and *Akron Beacon Journal* printed columns by HSUS experts on the need for stronger animal cruelty laws.

Our No Battery Eggs campaign generated articles in *The Washington Post*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *The New York Times*, *Boston Herald*, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, and dozens of other outlets. San Francisco's KGO-TV ran two stories on battery cage eggs. And more than 100 online news sites, television stations, and newspapers including *The Washington Post*, *Boston Globe*, *Chicago Tribune*, *The Baltimore Sun*, (Minneapolis) *Star-Tribune*, and *San Jose Mercury News* covered the lawsuit we filed against the USDA over poultry slaughter practices.

Suburban conflicts with wildlife made headlines in outlets such as the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* and Associated Press on deer, with stories on Canada geese in the *Rocky Mountain News*, Scripps-Howard, and *The Charlotte Observer*. *The Washington Post* reported on our urging of West Virginia lawmakers to legalize wildlife rehabilitation. *The New York Times* ran a lengthy feature story on our urban wildlife hotline. *American Gardener*, the *Chicago Tribune*, and *The (Louisville) Courier-Journal* shared our wildlife-friendly gardening tips.

Chosen Ilbo and *Korea Times*—the two largest newspapers in South Korea—published HSUS columns in advance of the IWC meeting. And *The Washington Post* quoted an HSUS expert on plans by the Navy to build a sonar training range off the coast of North Carolina that will further threaten critically endangered North Atlantic right whales.

As the year wound down, fears about a possible avian flu pandemic ramped up. We identified several potential pathways and made a series of policy recommendations, reached out to the media, and worked with an author to provide background information. *USA Today* wrote on the wild bird trade, Associated Press on poultry industry preparations, and Scripps-Howard on illegal animal fighting, and *The New York Times* printed a letter by Wayne Pacelle. *Congressional Quarterly* and Associated Press reported on our concerns about sending baby chicks through the U.S. mail.





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OF THE UNITED STATES®**
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Printed on 100% recycled paper, made with 50% post-consumer waste and processed chlorine free, with soy-based ink. By using this environmentally friendly paper, we have saved 77 fully grown trees; 16,718 gallons of water; and 35 million BTUs of energy while preventing the creation of 3,657 pounds of solid waste and 6,180 pounds of greenhouse gases. Calculated based on research by Environmental Defense and other members of the Paper Task Force.