Wild Bird Clinic

2,912
Native Patients

409
Raptor Patients

231
Young patients fostered or reunited

No native wild bird brought to our clinic is turned away.

Canada Geese can be a divisive species. Loved by many but considered pests by some, these native waterfowl are protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. In our clinic and oiled wildlife response programs, no matter how common the patient, it receives the best possible treatment we can provide. Whether it’s a mighty eagle or a commonly-seen robin, we do all we can to do right by every patient.
How do you do the impossible? Together.

Only five weeks old, two Bald Eagle siblings were sent tumbling to the ground when their nest was destroyed in a storm. While the fall proved fatal for one, the other eaglet was mostly unscathed. Ideally, healthy nestlings are returned to their parents, who are the best caretakers. But this nest was destroyed in the storm—what could be done?

They say when you need to go far, you go together. So we gathered up our friends to do something incredible. Volunteers from Tri-State, Conserve Wildlife Foundation of NJ, and staff from NJ Division of Fish and Wildlife joined forces and built a new nest.

If you’ve never seen an eagle’s nest, they are huge. Huge and high up. The project took hours. The group cut lumber, hauled it up the tree, built a platform, created the nest, and gently brought the baby eagle up. After all that work, they waited. And in the end?

The parents returned.
Oiled Wildlife Response
From Canada to Georgia, the Oiled Wildlife Response Team traveled up and down the Eastern Seaboard in 2019. Between five response activations, several professional conferences, and numerous drills and exercises, there were few times the team wasn’t on the road.

Even with extensive travel, preparedness is always forefront on the minds of the team. We hosted five partner organizations from the Mid-Atlantic region for an oiled wildlife workshop in the L. Leon Campbell & Alice P. Campbell Wildlife Response Building. This site-specific workshop allowed us to strengthen relationships between organizations, train more volunteers, and have a loose network of partners in the event of a major spill in the region.

Staying true to our commitment to continued education and shared learning, the team attended, presented, or led workshops at four conferences. In addition to working with partner organizations through the Global Oiled Wildlife Response System project, we conducted workshops with not-for-profit organizations, government agencies, and first responders.
Every summer, the baby bird nursery starts filling with excitement and so does the Frink Center as a new group of interns joins us for an unforgettable educational experience. In 2018, we hosted 20 individuals for a summer filled with clinic shifts, hands-on labs, and in-depth lectures. Interns learn not only about wildlife rehabilitation and oiled wildlife care, but also about teamwork and leadership.

For those completing their degrees in veterinary medicine, we offer limited extern experiences to allow these students to learn from our wildlife veterinarian.

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Special thanks to our intern program donors for the 2019 season:
It is only through the support of the amazing community around us that we are able to give second chances to the patients entrusted to our care. In return, we seek to stay active in our communities through outreach and education. In 2019, we reached over 18,000 individuals through 12 educational presentations and 23 community events, thanks to our volunteer outreach team and our annual Open House.

In 2019, the Wild Bird Clinic hosted 19 undergraduate interns, 4 veterinary externs, and one guest veterinarian. These educational programs that help to guide the next generation of wildlife stewards have been going strong for over 25 years.
The revenues and expenses reported here are taken from our audited financial statements. Tri-State follows generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP) and undergoes an audit by a third party every year. Due to the differences in reporting requirements for the audited financial statements and the IRS Form 990, the figures reported here may not match those on the 990. Copies of our annual audited financial statements are available upon request.
**Assets**

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**Liabilities & Net Assets**

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Clinic Supervisor  
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Clinic Supervisor  
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