



IFAW



Rescuing Animals in Crisis

The problem:

When tragedy strikes, emergency services rush to the scene to care for the people on the ground. But wild and domestic animals are often the forgotten and helpless victims. Earthquakes, fires, floods, tornadoes, tsunamis, hurricanes... disasters can leave vast numbers of injured, sick and vulnerable animals in their wake.

It's not just natural disasters that are taking their toll. Human activities such as poaching, habitat devastation, trade in wildlife, oil spills and commercial exploitation all mean that wild animals are in danger every single day of the year.

Our solution:

At IFAW we believe that when tragedy strikes, we have a duty to step in and alleviate animal suffering. We rescue individual animals, both wildlife and domestic animals like dogs and cats.

IFAW maintains a team of highly trained professionals that can rush into disaster zones to rescue animals and give them emergency medical care. Beyond emergency

How you can help:

TAKE ACTION ▶ Have your pets microchipped so they can always be identified.

If you ever need to evacuate your home with your pet, take a week's worth of pet food, medicines and bottled water with you.

DONATE ▶ Help IFAW rescue teams mobilize quickly. To donate go to www.ifaw.org/donate or call us on 1-800-932-4329

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FAST FACTS ▶ IFAW has rescued and treated more than 200,000 animals in the wake of disasters.

▶ After the 2010 earthquake in Haiti, IFAW led a coalition of animal rescue groups treating more than 50,000 animals and restoring the country's veterinary capacity.

▶ Cape Cod, USA is a global hotspot for strandings of dolphins, whales and seals. Since 2006, IFAW's team has responded to more than 1,000 stranded marine mammals.

▶ In June 2009, we successfully moved an entire herd of 83 endangered African elephants out of harm's way in Malawi.

▶ In the last five years, IFAW has rescued and treated animals in more than 30 of the world's worst disasters, including the 2010 Haiti earthquake, 2008 earthquake in China, 2005 Hurricane Katrina in the US, and 2004 Tsunami in Southeast Asia.

▶ IFAW has rehabilitated animals and birds at 25 oil spills across 15 countries.

response, IFAW helps regions restore and strengthen their veterinary capacities, prepare for future disasters and educate the local community on proper animal care. A key element to IFAW's success is the partnerships we form with local governments, animal protection groups and other stakeholders during and after an emergency to ensure long-term well-being of animals.

It is not just natural disasters that imperil wildlife. Human activities such as poaching, human-wildlife conflict, and oil spills and pollution put animals in harm's way. From rescuing captive animals from cruelty to airlifting penguins and relocating elephants, we care for and rehabilitate injured wildlife and release them back to the wild. IFAW also addresses the root causes of wildlife displacement, like habitat loss, and works to conserve wildlife species and promote biodiversity.



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