Dear World Vets Supporters:

It’s been another very busy year at World Vets. We have worked hard to increase our reach to animals in need around the world. We provided direct care for thousands of animals with many times that number benefiting from training of veterinarians in developing countries. Our Nicaragua program has continued to grow and has changed the face of veterinary medicine in Nicaragua. Where once there were few veterinarians providing spay/neuter services, it is now commonplace. Hundreds of veterinarians and upper level veterinary students have benefited from the training we provide which in turn has benefited animals all of not just Nicaragua but many regions of Latin America.

We are very thankful to our supporters, donors and volunteers who make our work possible. With your help, thousands of animals that would otherwise not have access to veterinary care are now getting the lifesaving support they need. At the same time, we are working to improve the capacity of developing nations to better care for their animals for a healthier future.

Thanks to all who support World Vets important work around the world.

Sincerely,

Cathy King DVM, MS, PhD
CEO and Founder
VETERINARY FIELD SERVICE PROJECTS

World Vets veterinary field service projects are an all-encompassing field operative program where veterinary services are conducted on a mass scale in an efficient manner. In the case of our campaigns targeting small animals, surgical procedures such as spay/neuter as well as preventative health treatments and consultations are all performed in unison. To execute these campaigns, veterinary volunteers are recruited. Our field service projects as well as the veterinary services provided are coordinated with foreign veterinarians, local animal welfare groups and volunteers and/or local government bodies located in any given project location.

Our volunteer veterinary teams provide services that may otherwise not be available in the locations where we work. They are also able to restore hope and provide alternative answers as well as solutions to complicated health issues when everyone else has given up. Furthermore, our teams provide quality veterinary care at no cost. In some cases, this has proven to not only be life changing, but lifesaving.

A “Gifted” Cat leads a ‘Gifted” Life

During a small animal field project in Belize, a cat that was badly burned on the top of its head was brought to our team for help. Regrettably the person who brought the cat in could not care for her so they gifted her to our volunteers. Luckily for the “gifted” cat, they found a special place among our team and has since been re-homed in the United States. To date, they are doing extremely well.

Our field service division provided direct care for close to 4000 animals in 9 countries with thousands more benefiting through local capacity building and product donations.
VETERINARY FIELD SERVICE PROJECTS

Aside from direct veterinary care provided to companion animals, World Vets actively seeks to improve the quality of life for equines and donkeys on an international scale. For many years we have provided consistent veterinary services to carriage and cart horses in Nicaragua. As a result of our equine welfare project in Nicaragua, hundreds of horses receive regular preventative health treatments as well as safe castrations each year. We have also introduced an equine health passport, which aids horse owners to better care for their animals. This passport allows owners to record and keep track of all treatments and vaccinations their horses receive and when to follow up.

In 2014 our efforts were concentrated in Nicaragua where we operated mobile clinics throughout the year. These campaigns contribute to equine overall wellbeing through direct treatment in addition to the implementation of alternate pack saddles.

Equine Welfare Program: Granada, Nicaragua

World Vets has been providing free equine health clinics in Granada, Nicaragua for many years. The program started with simply treating carriage horses and has grown to include cart horses as well as those owned by poor campesinos. Cart horses are “working” horses and have become our main beneficiary. This is mainly due to them being very susceptible to injuries, wounds and abrasions as well as dehydration and malnourishment.

Our free services benefited working equines in Central America with a total of 873 equines receiving direct veterinary care facilitated by our field service activities
DISASTER RESPONSE

Since 2010 it has been part of World Vets mission to provide disaster relief where animals are affected. In 2014 we were involved in disaster relief efforts in the United States when a massive mudslide engulfed a rural area in Washington state. We also deployed to Bosnia – Herzegovina located in the Balkans region in Europe when the area was devastated by a flood.

Bosnia- Herzegovina Flood

Our disaster response personnel worked in collaboration with the faculty of veterinary medicine at the University of Sarajevo and government officials to identify needs and get help where it was needed. Together we conducted country-wide assessments that identified animal concerns as well as supplies and equipment needed to help them. Based on the regional needs that were identified, we sent a shipment of veterinary supplies and equipment to aid in the relief efforts as they relate to animals. These included herd health and public health issues, zoonotic disease prevention as well as direct animal care.

Farm Visits as part of Country-Wide Assessment

During our country-wide assessments we visited various homesteads, farms and stables. Livestock are an important source of income as well as sustenance for the local population. As such, great care was taken to keep livestock safe. In one such case, swine were housed with dried corn to prevent hypothermia.

We provided over $24,400 worth of veterinary products and supplies to disaster relief efforts where animals were impacted worldwide including the United States
TRAINING PROGRAMS

World Vets Latin America Veterinary Training Center (LATC) is the cornerstone of our training program. Founded in 2011 in Granada, Nicaragua, this facility is equipped with modern equipment such as gas anesthesia, central oxygen, pulse oximeters, fluid pumps and an autoclave. It is also equipped with a conference room for holding educational lectures.

At this facility, we employ full time Nicaraguan veterinary staff who provide high quality surgical instruction for Latin American veterinarians and veterinary students. This training is provided year round and free of charge. As a result of our work, World Vets has received recognition from one of Nicaragua’s veterinary schools for the invaluable support that we have provided to their students in helping to shape their futures as veterinarians.

Also based out of LATC is our International Veterinary Medicine (IVM) Program. This program provides hands on learning opportunities for international students while at the same time immerses them in the realities and challenges of practicing veterinary medicine in an international setting.

Combining Educational Opportunities with Community Service

LATC is not only a training facility. It also provides much needed spay/neuter services as well as additional medical treatments that may be needed for animal patients. All such services are provided free of charge. What’s more, we provide a door to door service for rural animals; picking them up for surgery and returning them home following recovery.

3,400 animals benefited from free veterinary services offered through our training center and over 20,000 hours of training and instruction provided to veterinarians and veterinary students
FINANCIALS

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