The mission of Wolf Haven International is to conserve and protect wolves and their habitat. We accomplish our mission through providing sanctuary, offering education and promoting conservation.
Sanctuary

- Provided compassionate, dignified care for 90 wolves and 2 coyotes.
- Welcomed four new residents to our sanctuary. Angel, Aponi and Grayling were transferred from zoos and now have a lifetime home at Wolf Haven. Abu (F1046) is a 14-year old female in the Mexican Wolf Species Survival Plan (SSP) program.
- Red Wolf SSP member M2190 was recommended for breeding and transferred from Wolf Haven to Endangered Wolf Center in Missouri.
- Wolf Haven earned reaccreditation with Global Federation of Animal Sanctuaries (GFAS) and Animal Sanctuary Association (ASA).
- Six new shelter boxes were built for SSP wolves. And climbing platforms were added to five different wolf enclosures.
- The coyote shelter pen damaged by a falling tree was replaced.
- An older wolf enclosure was completely revamped. Mexican wolves Moss and Abu now live in this enclosure.
- Genetic testing was conducted on Buffalo wolves at McCleery Ranch in Montana.
- Supplemented our regular food supply with several thousands of pounds of donated high-quality food from Crowd Cow, Animal Supply Company, Pike Place Fish Market and Patagonia.

Education

- Provided science-based education and outreach programs for over 12,000 youth and adults.
- Developed new “Coastal Wolves” program with the WET Science Center in Olympia, Washington.
- Developed a self-contained science kit focused on red wolves and provided to an elementary school in Mississippi that specializes in education for children with dyslexia.
- Hosted screenings of The Trouble with Wolves in Washington, California and Montana.
- Expanded outreach to tribal and youth groups.
- Hosted 400 youth for U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) prairie education program on Wolf Haven mounded prairie.
- Wolf Haven volunteers and staff attended the National Association of Interpreters (NAI) Conference in Denver, Colorado; also presented at Regional NAI meeting.
- Created new bilingual education resources. Provided Latino education at schools, camps and day events.
- Gave a presentation at the California Wildlife Rehabilitation symposium and presented Animal Ethics program for teachers in Newport Beach, California.
Conservation

- Provided Spanish translation of the Wildlife Handling and Chemical Immobilization training book as well as official communications for the Mexican Wolf SSP program.
- Animal care staff attended Red Wolf SSP meeting held in Albany, Georgia (Wolf Haven has 17 critically endangered red wolves onsite).
- Participated in Mexican Wolf SSP meeting (Wolf Haven has 13 critically endangered Mexican wolves onsite).
- Conducted program-required hands-on checkups of all 30 SSP wolves living at Wolf Haven.
- Hosted the Global Wildlife Resources (GWR) Wildlife Handling and Chemical Immobilization course attended by wildlife professionals worldwide.
- Continue to serve on the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) Wolf Advisory Group (WAG) and assisted with training and research.
- Prescribed burn conducted on Wolf Haven mounded prairie and supported long term prairie pollinators research.
- Hosted training by USFWS on threatened Mazama pocket gophers.

General

- Home At Last – Animal Sanctuaries in America by Paige Rense and published by The Humane Society of the United States highlights Wolf Haven as one of ten GFAS accredited sanctuaries.
- Held a record setting Wolves & Wine fundraiser.
- Long range plan for the McCleery Ranch developed at the Wolf Haven board retreat held in Montana for the first time.

Clockwise: Red Wolf SSP member M2190; genetic testing was conducted on Buffalo wolves at McCleery Ranch; Wolf Haven prairie wildflower, Julie Lawrence.

2019 at a glance

| Total donors | 3,944 |
| Members (54 Lifetime) | 3,031 |
| Adopters | 1,369 |
| Hours logged by Volunteers | 4,724 |
Watch for Wolf Haven’s Annual Membership Meeting in April 2021!

**Sanctuary** Since 1982, Wolf Haven has rescued over 300 wolves and wolfdogs and provided them with compassionate care, companionship with fellow wolves, and a safe home for the rest of their lives. These animals come primarily from wild animal breeders and private ownership. Once they arrive at Wolf Haven, they are allowed the opportunity to “just be” and reclaim their sense of self. We examine every human action or procedure to ensure that it is in the best interest of the animals living here. Wolf Haven is both an American Sanctuary Association (ASA) and Global Federation of Animal Sanctuaries (GFAS) accredited facility, and maintains the highest standards in our care of animals, operating in a responsible and ethical manner.

**Education** Wolf Haven offers a variety of educational programs in English and Spanish about wolves and the value of all wildlife. Guided 50-minute sanctuary visits offer guests an opportunity to learn more about wolves and their role in the wild. Our programs include classroom presentations, guided walks in the public portion of our sanctuary, on and offsite presentations, online virtual classes in English and Spanish, and community outreach efforts. Wolf Haven curriculum is designed to raise environmental awareness in people of all ages. We are also committed to communicating the message that wolves and wolfdogs are not appropriate by biology or temperament for private ownership and often suffer as a result of human interference.

**Conservation** Wolf Haven was a member of the original Washington Wolf Working Group, which collaborated with Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) to develop a statewide wolf recovery and management plan. We continue to advocate for wolves as a member of the state Wolf Advisory Group (WAG). Wolf Haven is a member of two U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Species Survival Plan (SSP) programs and a captive-breeding site for the Mexican gray wolf and the red wolf. We are one of only three U.S. pre-release breeding facilities for a multi-agency, binational effort to restore Mexican gray wolves to the Southwest and Mexico. Wolf Haven is also a captive-breeding site for the critically endangered red wolf, as well as the Mexican wolf. Wolf Haven cooperates with a variety of state, federal and conservation groups in the restoration of our rare mounded prairie and its native flora and fauna.

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2019 expenses: **$1,594,975.05**

- **conservation** $75,778.27
- **administration** $149,881.11
- **memberships/adoptions** $162,587.23
- **development** $170,291.65
- **education** $178,209.00
- **volunteer management** $55,843.03
- **communications** $41,152.22
- **animal care/sanctuary** $706,949.96
- **gift store/merchandise/admissions** $54,282.58

2019 income: **$1,458,141.35**

- **grants – restricted** $215,920.91
- **memberships/adoptions** $151,571.85
- **education** $20,476.52
- **events** $187,624.00
- **bequests** $158,523.87
- **education programs** $20,476.52
- **contributions** $353,703.95
- **conservation programs** $15,270.02
- **grants – unrestricted** $36,912.48
- **appeals** $141,470.18
- **contribution programs** $15,270.02
- **education programs** $20,476.52
- **gift store/merchandise/admissions** $176,667.57
- **education programs** $20,476.52

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