

2022

IMPACT REPORT



*We rescue animals from kill shelters
and other urgent situations.*



Florida Urgent Rescue (FUR) is a 501(c)(3) non-profit.
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2022 Impact Report



651

Animals Rescued

 474  174  1  2



131





Taken into FUR

 131



528

Animals Transported

 351  174  1  2



149

Adoptions

36 Major Medical

special needs & cruelty cases



- Gunshot wounds
- Embedded collars
- Serious illnesses
- Emaciated dogs
- Feral/Fearful dogs
- Broken legs
- Burns
- Cancer
- Bait dogs
- Cruelty cases

We try to help the animals who need the most help.

\$615

Spent per animal rescued

6X

More Spent on Vet Bills
than brought in from adoption fees

96.6% of Expenses

spent on programs

99.4%

Live Release Rate



343

Surgical
Procedures



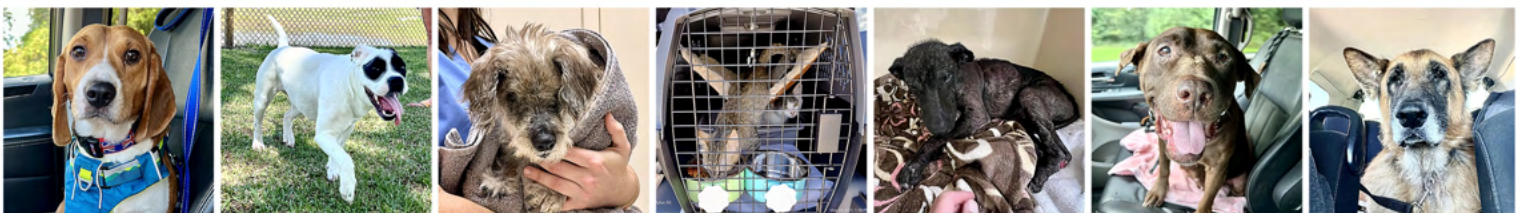
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Spay &
Neuters



688

Vaccines
Administered



2015-2022 Totals



2,507

Animals Rescued

1,864 628 13 2

164 Major Medical

special needs & cruelty cases



1,219

Taken into FUR

1,071 136 12



1,296

Animals Transported

801 492 1 2

4X

More Spent on Vet Bills
than brought in from adoption fees



1,164

Adoptions

290

Lives Saved
in Non-Emergency Transports

\$465

Spent per animal rescued

98.2%

Live Release Rate



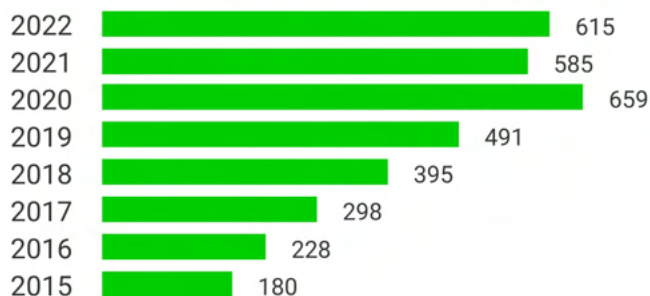
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Natural Disasters

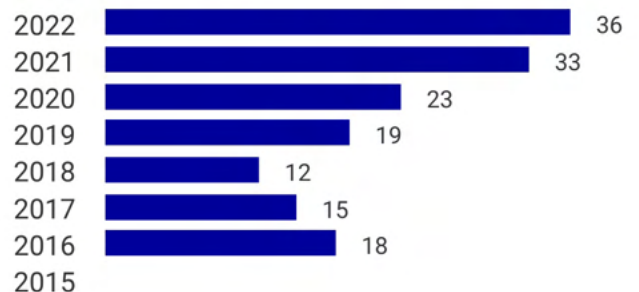
94.5% of Expenses

spent on programs

Spending Per Life Saved



Major Medical, Special Needs and Cruelty Cases



FUR Programs



Foster & Adoption Program

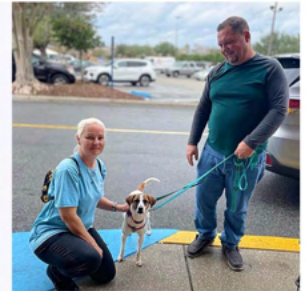
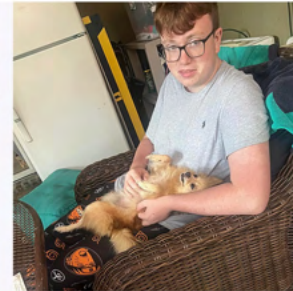
FUR pulls dogs from kill shelters and places the animals in foster homes to give them a chance to decompress, get them veterinary care, and prepare them for adoption. While in foster care, we pay for all veterinary expenses, as well as other incidental expenses as required. Because the animals are living with a foster family, we know a lot more about their temperament and personality, and we can use this information to help find a perfect match.



FUR screens adopters, including a written application and home visit for prospective adopters.

We start every adoption with a one week sleepover, so the potential adopter knows everything there is to know about the animal before making the decision to finalize the adoption.

We try to match the personality of the dog with the lifestyle of the adopter. We want to find the right home for the dog, and the right dog for the home.



Veterinary Services Program

Florida Urgent Rescue provides all veterinary services necessary to ensure the dog or cat is healthy when they are adopted. We pay for spay/neuter, vaccinations, and microchips. We also pay 100% of the heartworm treatment costs for heartworm positive dogs, and we pay for numerous specialty surgeries and procedures for sick and injured animals.

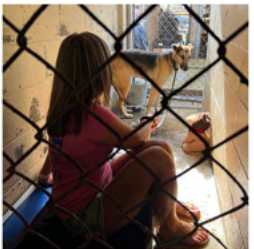
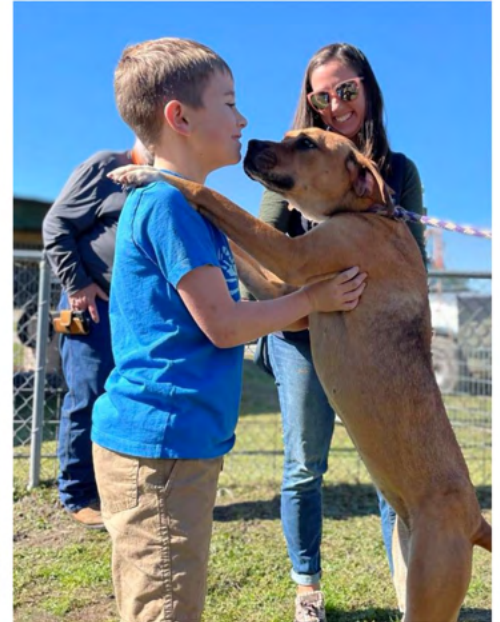
In 2022, we took in 36 major medical, special needs and cruelty cases. Veterinary services is our single biggest expense, but this investment allows us to save lives of urgent dogs or cats who otherwise wouldn't have a chance.



Shelter Introductions & Evaluations

One little known—but very important—program helps us save lives beyond our rescue. FUR volunteers visit rural shelters every week to meet dogs. We try to get to know them so we can share info about their personalities to find fosters, or help network them with other rescues. Even when we can't pull dogs and take them home with us, meeting them and learning about them plays an important role.

We view this as an impact multiplier. We learn about the dogs and we get information, photos and videos to help network them to other rescues and adopters. Networking them saves far more lives than we could take in on our own.



Shelter Assist

FUR Shelter Assist program provides support to shelters and rescues that need help. Most of the shelters we support are small, rural shelters with limited resources and no vet staff. We provide products like: dewormer, flea/heartworm prevention, parvo tests, parvocides, food and other items these shelters need. We also assist by sponsoring vet care, and we support other rescues in need on a case by case basis.



FUR Urgent Transport

The FUR Urgent Transport program helps animals in natural disasters and other emergencies. FUR has done disaster relief missions to help animals in danger during 12 hurricanes and disasters, in addition to completing multiple rescue missions on the ground in Ukraine.

We don't transport strays. We transport animals who were already in the shelter to make room for incoming strays and owner surrenders.



We started the year in Kentucky, continuing to help animals and shelters impacted by the deadly Kentucky Tornado. We were back in Kentucky in August, after the Eastern Kentucky Floods.

Ukraine Rescue Missions



FUR made 3 trips to Ukraine in March, April and July 2022 with our FUR Urgent Transport Program. We completed multiple rescue missions on the ground in Ukraine each trip. The problems in Ukraine were similar to natural disasters, but on a much larger scale. People and animals were homeless and in danger, and shelters ran out of space. With our experience in disaster relief, we felt like we had to help. During our first trip, we made multiple trips to Ukraine, bringing 50 dogs and cats back over the border to Poland. We worked with partners from: Ukraine, France, Portugal, Sweden, Ireland, Poland and Germany.



Task Force FUR

We made our second trip with an expanded team, including 4 Americans, 2 Brits and one Austrian. In addition to rescuing animals, the FUR team brought in supplies, helped refugees evacuate with pets, and we reunited refugees with their stranded animals.

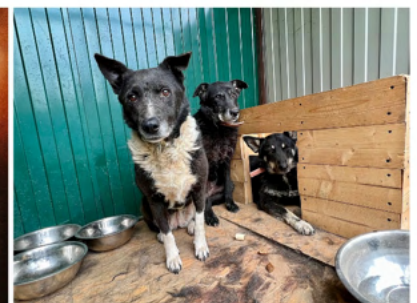


On our 3rd trip, we completed four separate rescue missions. We worked closely with Transform a Street Dog, a San Francisco based non-profit that has been operating in Ukraine since 2018. We also worked with Polish, British, Canadian and Ukrainian partners.

During each trip, we brought in thousands of dollars of medicine, supplies and equipment to help animals and people.

Borodyanka Dogs & Irpin Cats

One of the many devastating stories in Ukraine was the Borodyanka shelter. When the Russians surrounded Kyiv, 485 dogs were locked in their kennels without food or water for weeks. When the Russians retreated a month later, only 150 dogs survived. It was tragic and heartbreaking. FUR transported 13 dogs and cats to Romania for quarantine before they went onto France and Germany, including 4 dogs who survived Borodyanka, and 9 cats rescued from the rubble in Irpin, Bucha and Kyiv.



FUR Urgent Transport



Envigo Beagles

90

FUR assisted in the historic rescue of 4,000 beagles from the Envigo facility in VA, led by HSUS. We transported 90 dogs in two separate transports, and we took 5 beagles back to Florida.



Hurricanes Ian & Nicole

75 109 1

FUR completed 9 rescue missions and we rescued 185 animals impacted by Hurricanes Ian and Nicole. We brought supplies in for people and animals, and brought animals back out. We took several major medical cases into FUR. Receiving organizations for our Hurricane rescue missions include:

- Paws Humane (GA)
- EASEL Animal Rescue League (NJ)
- It Takes a Village Animal Rescue (IN)
- Humane Society of Southwestern Michigan



Union County Hoarding Case

41

FUR led the rescue 41 dogs from a hoarding case, working with Animal Control and the County Sheriff. The county shelter has only 14 kennels, which were all full, and the large national organizations were unavailable. FUR coordinated with rescues throughout the state to get the dogs to safety.

Non-emergency Transports:

23 31



Sponsors & Supporters



Thank You to the generous donors who supported FUR during 2022!

Diamond \$25,000+

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FUR Faithful Friends

Supporters who donated to FUR for 5+ years:

7 Years

Brandy Searcy	Christine Rominger
Crista Lyn	John Smith
Julia Sweet	Mary Merrill
Mike Merrill	Vee Hogeland
Ron Albert & Mary Ellen Kastelic-Albert	

6 Years

Dave Remson	EJ Taylor
Debi Hill	Dion Nixon
Will G. Merrill, Jr.	

5 Years

Amanda Mann	Carolyn & Steven Wagner
Carolyn Fogarty	Danielle Combs
Diane Dello Russo	Heather Hymer
Johnny Russell	Kelly MacDade
Linda Hemphill	Lynda Gridley
Peggy Blackwelder	Walt & Shelli Shay

FUR Volunteers who Donated with Corporate/Employee Match

Kelly MacDade, Lincoln Financial
Brian Cassidy, Bank of America
Carolyn Wagner, Parallon
Steven Wagner, Parallon

Corporate Employee Match Programs

Many companies will match an employee's gift to a charity 1:1, but others match gifts 2:1 or 3:1! Thank you to the following companies for matching your employees' donations to FUR!

Abbott Laboratories - EGC	Jones Lang LaSalle
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Jacobs	Workhuman

To see if your company will match donations, please visit: www.floridaurgentrescue.org/donate

Corporate Volunteer Grant Programs

Volunteer grants provide monetary donations to organizations where employees regularly volunteer. Thank you to these volunteers and employers for the volunteer grants to FUR in 2022!

Courtney Noble, Ally
Sophia Key, CarMax
Patti Monroe, UnitedHealth Group
Jamie Plitcha, Workhuman

Delores Barr Weaver *Legacy* **Fund**
established 2012



The Marianne Halle
Animal Support Foundation, Inc.

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Monthly Donors and Corporate Sponsors let us respond quickly in emergencies!

FUR Monthly Donors

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Brandy Searcy, Gilead
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Richard Galant, Voya Financial
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In urgent situations, we need to act immediately. Sick or injured animals need help fast. Bruno had complications from an amputation. Charlie was the victim of lifelong neglect. Knut had a bowel obstruction. When an animal is in danger, we don't have time to do a fundraiser, and then wait for those funds to get to us.



When there is a hoarding case or a hurricane, a dog with a gunshot wound or a cruelty case, we have to act quickly. Corporate Sponsors and Monthly Donors give us flexibility to act immediately when there is an emergency, and they let us respond to the next crisis. Your donation will help us save lives, month after month.

Corporate/Employee Fundraisers for FUR

- Northrup Grumman
- Electronic Arts

Both companies held fundraisers where they matched employee donations to FUR. Northrup Grumman raised \$10,000 for FUR, and Electronic Arts raised \$3,000. We are truly grateful for their support!

Maggie

Maggie came into a rural shelter in very bad shape. She was emaciated, missing most of her teeth and hair, and covered in scars. She also had a tennis ball sized tumor on her spleen. Dr. Niehaus removed her tumor, along with 2 more tumors in her abdomen. Thankfully, they were not cancerous.

Since then, Maggie gained 20 pounds, got her first orthopedic bed, and experienced multiple holidays with her foster family. This sweet girl is now Adopted! Even better, Maggie was adopted by the Porters, who adopted a senior Husky from FUR 3 years earlier. They are so in love with her, and she has a big brother, too.



Major Medical Cases

Hope



Hope came into a rural GA shelter with a shattered pelvis and open wounds all over her body. She was hospitalized at Palm Valley Veterinary Center for an extended period, and with a lot of care and TLC, she recovered little by little.

When Hope was finally released from the hospital, Patti and David Monroe fostered her. They spoiled her, took great care of her, and nursed her through heartworm treatment. Hope's pelvis is now healed, her coat looks great, and she is happily adopted by her foster family.

Kai

Kai came into the shelter with horrific wounds he got as a bait dog, in addition to a ligature wound around his paw. We think a dog fighter tied his paw so he couldn't get away and had other "fighting dogs" attack him. Like Roy, Kai also had IMHA, secondary to a tick borne pathogen.

Dr. Mack and his staff took great care of him. Kai was hospitalized for several weeks, treating his wounds and his IMHA. He also got hyperbaric therapy, which helped heal both the wounds and his anemia. This sweet boy is almost completely recovered. Unfortunately, he now needs surgery on his hip and leg.



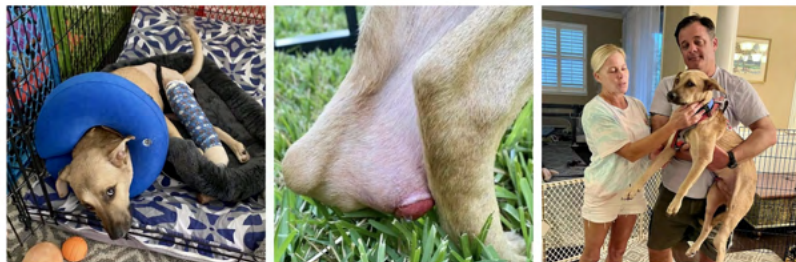
Roy



Roy should have died during Hurricane Ian. He had Caval Syndrome, a very advanced case of heartworms, and he had only 3-5 days to live. As Hurricane Ian hit Florida, FUR worked with two Northeast Florida veterinarians to save his life.

Dr. Seymour did emergency heartworm extraction surgery, but Roy started going downhill later. Dr. Mack did a blood transfusion in the middle of the night. Roy also had Immune Mediated Hemolytic Anemia (IMHA) secondary to the Caval Syndrome. Roy was hospitalized for weeks. As he recovered, a tumor developed on his side. Dr. Mack removed it and Roy had electrochemotherapy at SEVO. Roy is now happy, healthy and looking for his forever home.

Maverick



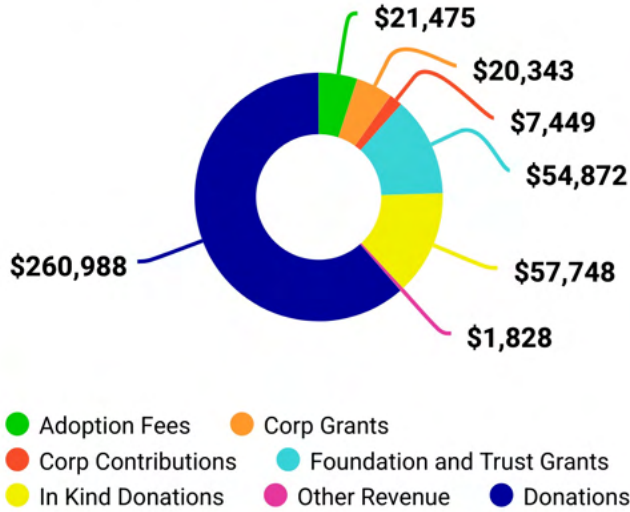
Maverick came from the Bahamas with 3 broken legs. With no orthopedic surgeons there, they didn't have any good options. We took him into FUR so we could help him here in Florida.

Dr. Darrow at Capital Vet did a very difficult and complicated orthopedic repair. In addition to a badly broken back left leg, Maverick also had a fractured and luxated hip, and he needed an FHO on his right hip. Maverick's 3rd fractured leg was stabilizing on its own, so we left that one alone.

Maverick's surgery went well, and Heather and Chris Hymer fostered him through his recovery, and countless vet appointments and rehab. Maverick is now completely recovered and happily adopted.

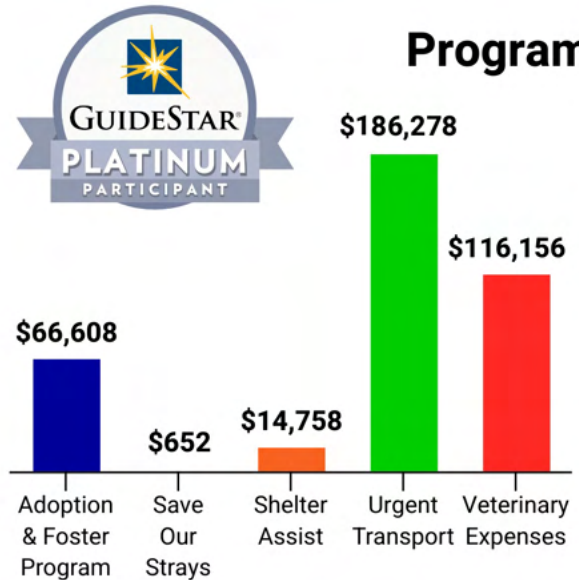
2022 Financials

Revenue



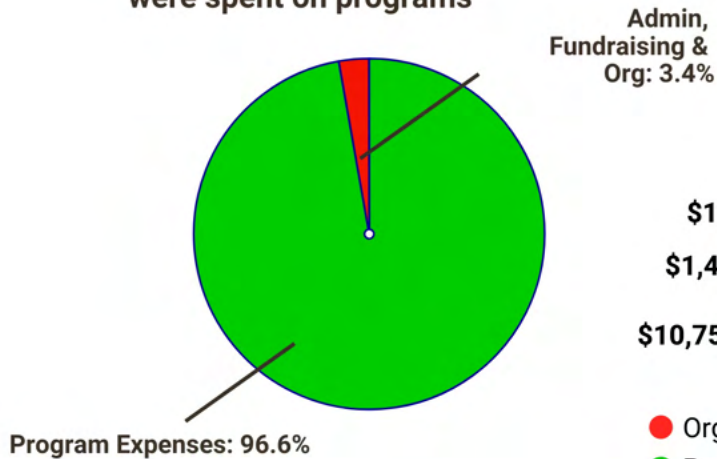
Total Operating Revenue= **\$424,703**

Programs



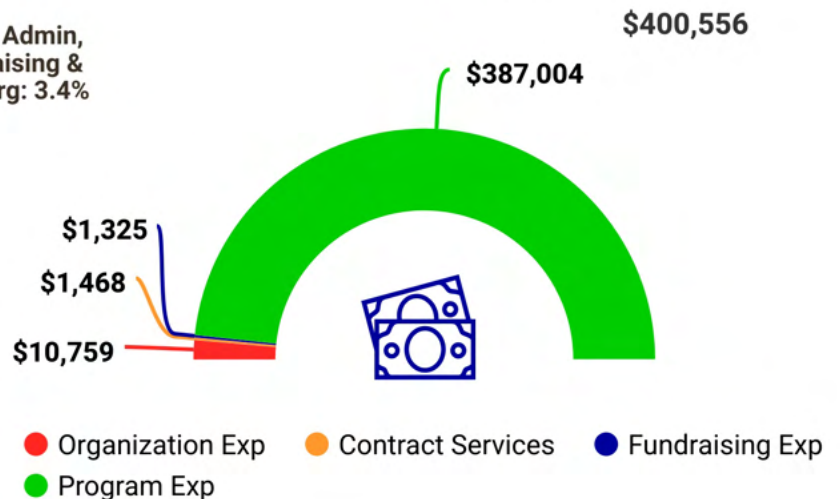
Total Program Expenses= **\$387,004**

96.6% of Expenses were spent on programs



Net Revenue= **\$20,036**

Total Expenses



0.3% of Expenses spent on Fundraising

Fosters and Volunteers



As a foster-based rescue, we do not have a shelter. Our fosters to care for the animals we rescue and get them ready for adoption. That includes socializing and teaching basic manners, taking them to vet appointments, and helping with meet and greets with potential adopters. We are fortunate to have amazing fosters, volunteers and supporters.



13,825
total foster days
in 2022

Our volunteers perform operations critical to run the rescue, including:

- meeting and evaluating dogs in shelters
- scheduling spay/neuters and vet appointments
- interviewing potential fosters & adopters
- coordinating rescues
- doing home visits & vet checks
- conducting meet & greets
- local transports from shelters & vet appts

We could not operate without the dedication and commitment of our fosters and volunteers.



93 Active Fosters
36 fostered more than one animal



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