

2024 ANNUAL REPORT



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MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE

As we reflect on 2024, we are deeply grateful for the unwavering dedication of our staff, volunteers, donors, and supporters who make our work possible. This year has been one of remarkable progress and impact, further solidifying AIWC's role as a leader in wildlife rehabilitation and education.

One of our most significant milestones in 2024 was the completion of new enclosures designed to enhance the care and recovery of Alberta's wildlife. Our new black bear enclosure now provides a specialized space where orphaned and injured black bear cubs can heal and develop the survival skills necessary for a successful return to the wild. This enclosure marks a critical step forward in AIWC's capacity to rehabilitate these incredible animals while ensuring minimal human interaction to preserve their natural behaviors. Since receiving approval to rehabilitate black bears in 2019, we have cared for eighteen cubs, achieving a 100% success rate in returning them to the wild.

As well, our new flight pen has already made a profound impact in preparing birds of prey for release. This larger, more advanced space allows eagles, hawks, and owls to rebuild strength and regain flight endurance in a secure

environment, increasing their chances of thriving once back in the wild. Witnessing these birds take their first strong, confident flights post-rehabilitation is a testament to the life-changing impact of your support.

Beyond these infrastructure advancements, 2024 was a year of growth in outreach, partnerships, and public education. Through our wildlife hotline, educational programs, and volunteer initiatives, we have empowered thousands of individuals to make a positive impact on Alberta's wildlife.

However, challenges remain. The demand for our services continues to grow, and as we look to 2025, we are committed to enhancing our rehabilitation program and increasing public education on coexisting with wildlife. Sadly, the majority of animals admitted to AIWC are victims of human-wildlife conflict – whether due to window strikes, vehicle collisions, or cat and dog attacks. Public education is key to reducing these injuries.

Looking ahead, AIWC's executive team is developing a new strategic plan to guide the next five years of growth. A core focus will be further improving our facilities to meet the increasing demand for our services. At the same time, we will continue to address one of our greatest challenges: funding. AIWC is a registered non-profit, relying solely on fundraising and private donations to sustain our work. With rising costs, our annual budget has nearly quadrupled in the past decade, making financial sustainability more critical than ever.

None of these accomplishments – or the vital work ahead – would be possible without you. Whether you donated, volunteered, attended an educational session, or helped spread awareness, you are supporting AIWC's mission. On behalf of our team and the wildlife we serve, thank you. Together, we are creating a future where Alberta's wildlife not only survives but thrives.

With gratitude,

Holly Lillie
Executive Director

Greg Pauling
Chair, Board of Directors



WILDLIFE HOTLINE

Our hotline has been buzzing with over **7,000 questions and concerns** from the public about injured, orphaned, and oiled wildlife in 2024.

While a good portion of these calls are about injured or sick animals, each year brings new patterns to light. Questions about animals found in your backyard and how to live alongside wildlife are just as common. We also get plenty of questions about how to support healthy wildlife on their journey. It's not uncommon for us to talk about how to peacefully co-exist with our curious nosy neighbors, especially the ones who are always poking around, just waiting to be discovered.

AIWC stays on its toes, adjusting to meet the evolving needs of our community. And it's not just Calgary we're helping, we're also fielding questions from other communities such as Lethbridge and all the way to Grand Prairie.

Ring-billed Gull rescued by a 2024 Service Dispatcher on July 8. Released back to the wild on July 21 in Strathmore, AB.



June

Our busiest month with 1,116 calls to our wildlife hotline



4



7,160

Total calls to the hotline in 2024

477

Healthy animals protected from unnecessary intervention in 2024



5,125

Calls received from May to September, representing 72% of our total calls



71

The highest number of calls we addressed in one day, on June 14



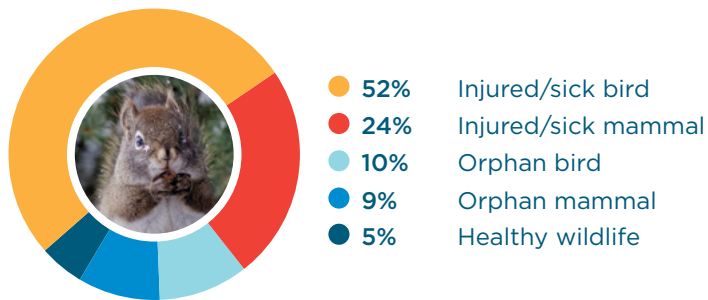
1,000

Pickups/rescues organized, often with multiple animals at each pickup

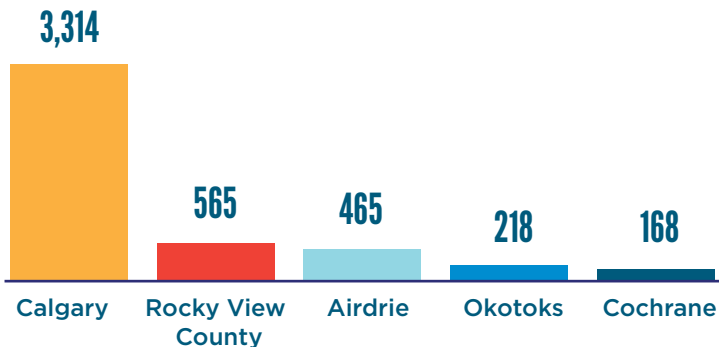
Behind the Calls

Throughout the year, our hotline rang with calls from across central Alberta, reaching out for help with all kinds of wildlife concerns.

Number of Calls by Type of Concern



Number of Calls by Region



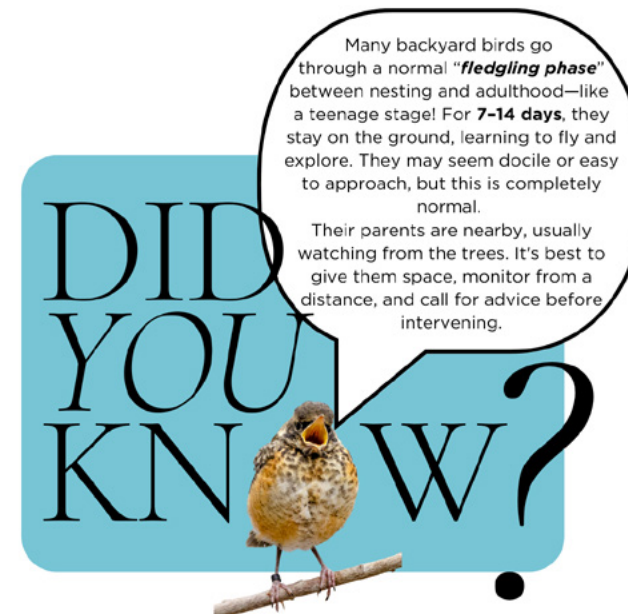
Feathered and Figuring it Out

The biggest surge in 2024 came from fledgling calls – **over 300 of them!**

Well-meaning finders often worried about healthy young birds on the ground, not realizing that most fledglings spend a few weeks practicing their flying skills before they're ready for takeoff.

Educating the public about this natural phase helped prevent hundreds of unnecessary rescues. It's a valuable reminder that sometimes, the best intervention is none at all!

While numbers and statistics are important for any non-profit, it's the real-life rescue stories that remind us why we do this work. From rescue to rehabilitation to release, every success story is a testament to the hard work and dedication of our hotline and rescue teams.

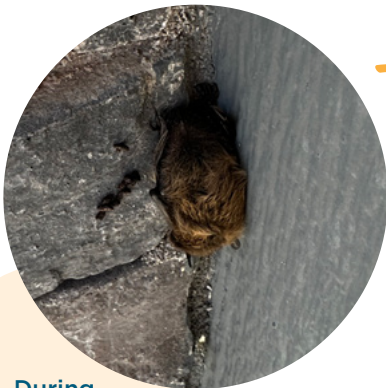


★ Notable Patient Case

Little Brown Bat (24-1519)

One standout case this year was a **Little Brown Bat (24-1519)** found roosting near a home's front door in Heritage Pointe after three days of heavy rainfall.

Although the bat wasn't stuck or vocalizing, he remained in place, causing concern. A volunteer driver was dispatched to rescue. After a check-up at our clinic, we discovered the bat was hypothermic, and in need of care. With some cage rest, warmth, and hydration, he made a full recovery and was released on September 5, 2024 after six days in care. It's moments like these that remind us of the impact we can make!



During
Rescue



In Care

★ Notable Patient Case

Swainson's Hawk (24-1409)

Another heartwarming success story comes from our **Swainson's Hawk (24-1409)** from southeast Calgary.

She was rescued by our volunteer on August 12, after the finder was able to approach the hawk easily, and she didn't take off. Upon intake, we found some swelling over her right elbow, a wound on her wing, but no fractures or dislocations. The hawk was placed in a wing wrap and given some much-needed cage rest, and antibiotics for wound care until the swelling went down and her mobility improved.

During her time in care, the hawk made some essential new friends (middle), and by August 30, she was ready to spread her wings once more! She was successfully released to join other juvenile Swainson's Hawks for migration, marking another happy chapter in her journey.



During
Rescue



In Care

WILDLIFE HOTLINE

Looking back on 2024, it's amazing to see not only the lives we saved but also the interventions we prevented.

Behind every successful hotline coordination was a dispatcher whose quick thinking and positive attitude made it possible. Our hotline team and rescue drivers are the backbone of our organization, and we couldn't achieve our successes without them.

This year, we also offered more young adults the chance to join AIWC as seasonal staff, where they gained valuable experience in wildlife education and rescue. Our Service Dispatcher program continues to thrive, giving new team members the opportunity to grow and explore their passion for wildlife and conservation.

A standout example of the impact of this opportunity is our new online 'Found an Animal' questionnaire, sparked by one of our 2024 summer dispatchers. This tool can be found on our website at aiwc.ca and is a multiple choice questionnaire that provides immediate, accurate advice when people encounter wildlife, especially when the hotline is busy or phone communication isn't possible. Launched in March 2025, this questionnaire makes wildlife education more accessible and inclusive, helping ensure that animals get the care they need, even when we can't be reached directly. We cannot wait to see the impact of this new tool on our 2025 season.

As we continue to evolve, our focus remains on making a lasting impact – one call, one rescue, and one action at a time!



WILDLIFE REHABILITATION

Patient Statistics

In 2024, AIWC admitted a **total of 1,774 patients** – almost 100 more than in 2023.

Of these patients, 81.5% were birds, 18.2% mammals, and less than 0.5% reptiles/amphibians. The highest number of patients admitted in a single day was on July 8, with 33 new arrivals.

Top five species admitted to AIWC in 2024



Of the 138 different species admitted this year, mallards were the most common, with 222 brought in – the highest number ever recorded at AIWC. This number has been increasing over the years, with 141 admitted in 2021, 147 in 2022, and 209 in 2023. This trend is likely influenced by several factors, including the emergence of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) and subsequent capacity restrictions at other wildlife rehabilitation centres. Additionally, we admitted 41 lesser scaup, 19 redheads, 25 common goldeneyes, and 20 gadwall ducklings – all within a four-month span. In total, AIWC cared for over 300 orphaned ducklings in 2024, a significant increase from previous years.

Addressing Increased Waterfowl Admissions

With the surge in ducklings, we encountered space constraints, particularly for those around 2–3 weeks old – too large for brooders (enclosed space that is used to raise ducklings).

When ducklings are kept in inadequate spaces, secondary issues such as bumblefoot (pressure sores on feet) and feather shearing (damage to feathers) can arise. To address this, we built three new medium-sized brooder tubs in our clinic, each with two interchangeable decks: a flat deck for younger ducklings and a sloped deck that provides pool access.

During peak season, we also struggled to maintain an empty pool for cleaning rotations. AIWC relies on well water, making the cleaning and refilling process time-consuming – sometimes requiring an entire day, plus additional water orders. To mitigate this issue, we converted one of our enclosures into a temporary holding space with pea gravel, allowing ducklings to access a kiddie pool while their primary pools were cleaned.



★ Notable Patient Case

North American Beaver

A young beaver arrived at AIWC weighing just 553 grams after initially being taken in by WildNorth in Edmonton.

She had been rejected by her parents and was estimated to be only 2–3 weeks old. She required intensive care, receiving six feeds daily from 6 AM to 11 PM, with supervised swims before and after each feeding. Initially, each feeding session lasted an hour, necessitating homecare throughout June and into mid-July.

Her care was complex, involving antibiotics for suspected aspiration, pneumonia, and treatment for bloating. She remained vocal and fussy, but after 10 days, she began gaining weight consistently and approaching caregivers for feeding. By August, she was fully weaned and thriving in her large outdoor pool. Over the winter, she was moved indoors and continues to do well, exhibiting natural behaviors such as lodge-building and damming. She now weighs 13 kg – nearly 24 times her intake weight – and will return to an outdoor enclosure in the spring. She will remain at AIWC for two years, in line with how long young beavers stay with their parents in the wild, with a planned release in spring 2026. Extensive research and coordination with local wildlife biologists will be required to secure an appropriate release site.



★ Notable Patient Case

Bobcat Kitten

A bobcat kitten arrived weighing just 461 grams at approximately three weeks old.

Since AIWC had not cared for a bobcat kitten in over a decade, we reached out to other wildlife rehabilitation centres for guidance. Initially, he was syringe-fed kitten formula, which he took well, quickly gaining weight. Bowl feeding proved too messy at first, necessitating frequent spot baths.

To prevent imprinting, we limited staff interaction and required all caregivers to wear anti-imprinting gear, including a ghillie suit (camouflage clothing to help the wearer blend in with their surroundings), once he moved outdoors. As he grew, he met all developmental milestones, transitioning through progressively larger enclosures and prey items. Now residing in a pre-release enclosure, he weighs over 9.14 kg. He is scheduled for release in spring 2025.



Facility Growth & Upgrades

Wildlife rehabilitation is continuously evolving. In 2024, we introduced several improvements:

Veterinary Tonovet Tonometer: This new device allows our veterinarian to assess intraocular pressure in a pain-free, low-stress manner. Previously, AIWC lacked the ability to perform this test. With over 300 patients admitted due to vehicle collisions or window strikes—injuries often linked to head trauma—this tool has significantly improved our diagnostic capabilities.

Bear Rehabilitation Program Expansion: Our new Bear Den enclosure features two small indoor pens connected to separate small outdoor enclosures that feed into two larger enclosures that house cubs pre-release, all of which can be operated remotely for safety. This setup allows us to care for bear cubs without direct human contact, reducing stress and minimizing food association with humans.

Runway Flight Pen: This new enclosure, composed of five interconnected flight pens of varying sizes, enhances rehabilitation for birds of prey. The adjustable layout allows us to gradually increase flight space, monitor maneuverability, and ensure birds are fully prepared for release.



Challenges & Future Planning

One of AIWC's biggest challenges in 2024 was the rising number of mammalian patients – **323 across 27 species**, up from 258 across 24 species in 2023.

Many of these were medical cases, requiring increased staffing and additional enclosures. Notably, we admitted an incredibly young bobcat kitten, the youngest beaver kit AIWC has ever cared for, and two of the sickest bear cubs we have raised to date. Despite these challenges, we increased our mammal survival rate after the first 24 hours in care to 86.11%, up from 67.52% in 2023.

Another ongoing challenge is securing sufficient staff and volunteers to meet the rising demand. The national volunteer shortage continues to impact AIWC, and grant funding for staff wages is lower than in previous years. Balancing patient care needs with financial sustainability remains a priority.

Looking ahead, AIWC is planning several infrastructure projects to accommodate growing patient numbers:

Two Multi-Purpose Mammal Enclosures: These secure enclosures will be adaptable for species such as foxes, skunks, porcupines, badgers, and bobcats. One will include a sliding door for stress-free patient transfers.

Large Mammal Enclosure Roof Addition: A roof will enable AIWC to house a broader range of species, including bobcats and large waterfowl.

Additional Aquatic Pools: With the increase in ducklings and the need for dedicated beaver enclosures, AIWC plans to expand its waterfowl rehabilitation spaces. This project will require significant funding, which will need to be secured before moving forward.

Despite the challenges, 2024 was a year of growth, adaptation, and continued dedication to wildlife rehabilitation. With the support of our staff, volunteers, and donors, AIWC remains committed to providing the highest standard of care to Alberta's wildlife.

VETERINARY PROGRAM

2024 was a busy year for our veterinary program, as **1,774 patients across 138 species** came through our doors.

As expected for wildlife rehabilitation, a high percentage of our patients admitted in 2024 were orphaned juveniles. After initial physical exams and stabilization, including rewarming and rehydrating, these little patients tend to do well in care with the right husbandry. As slow season settles in each fall, we review the statistics of how various species and protocols did and make adjustments as needed. For example, last summer we had higher numbers of skunks than previously seen, and had some issues with hair loss and worms in the stool in several different groups. This winter, we designed a new medication protocol for our juvenile skunks to treat them for external and internal parasites every few weeks throughout their time in care. Additionally, we review the available literature, attend conferences, and collaborate with other rehabilitation centers to make sure we're providing every species the best possible husbandry and medical care while they're recovering with us.

After orphaned juveniles, our next most common presenting complaint is trauma, with hit-by-car and window strike injuries taking the lead. Often these patients have wounds, fractures, head trauma, and ocular trauma. In 2024, we treated 297 patients with oral pain medications. Open wounds, often from dog and cat interactions, were treated with an established protocol of disinfecting, bandaging, topical ointments, and oral antibiotics. A total of 93 patients were treated for these injuries in 2024. Many patients present quite dehydrated upon arrival, either due to their injuries or the stress of capture and transport into the clinic. Almost all patients receive oral or subcutaneous fluids upon arrival, depending on the species. If found to have ongoing dehydration, or not eating well in care, patients continue oral or subcutaneous fluids (injecting fluids under the skin) for several days after intake. In 2024, 135 patients were prescribed multiple days of subcutaneous fluids to treat dehydration.



Lastly, almost all trauma patients get x-rays using our in-house digital machine throughout their time in care to assess for any internal injuries, fractures, or other abnormalities. Those with injuries or fractures often get repeated x-rays every few weeks to assess how they are healing. In 2024, a total of 1,307 x-rays were taken on about 300 patients.

Larger wounds and certain fractures require surgery for the best possible outcome. For 16 patients with these more serious injuries, surgery was performed. The majority of these were for avian patients with wing fractures or large wounds. However, this also included some mammals, including a juvenile red fox with a broken tooth and broken toe.

VETERINARY PROGRAM

This year also brought us the most complicated black bear patients we have seen at AIWC. Usually, cubs come to us orphaned and thin, but otherwise healthy. However, in May, we treated a roughly 4-month-old black bear cub with severe neurological disease. She came into care after being found in a ditch a few hours outside of Calgary, with no mother returning for many hours. Alberta Environment and Protected Areas coordinated her rescue and brought her to us for medical treatment and rehabilitation. On intake exam, she had a dull mentation, a left front limb lameness, and was quite thin and small for her age, weighing only 2.68 kilograms. We began stabilizing her with heat support, and transitioned her from subcutaneous fluids to oral fluids and then finally formula, which she took very well. The following day we took radiographs that showed no fractures or soft tissue swelling in the lame leg. She was bearing more weight on the leg than the day prior, but still knuckling over on it, therefore we suspected a neurological problem (such as swelling around a nerve) and focused on rest and rehydration. On her third day in care, her mentation had improved, however she began having short focal seizures and a new ataxic (drunken or wobbly) gait. We ran bloodwork

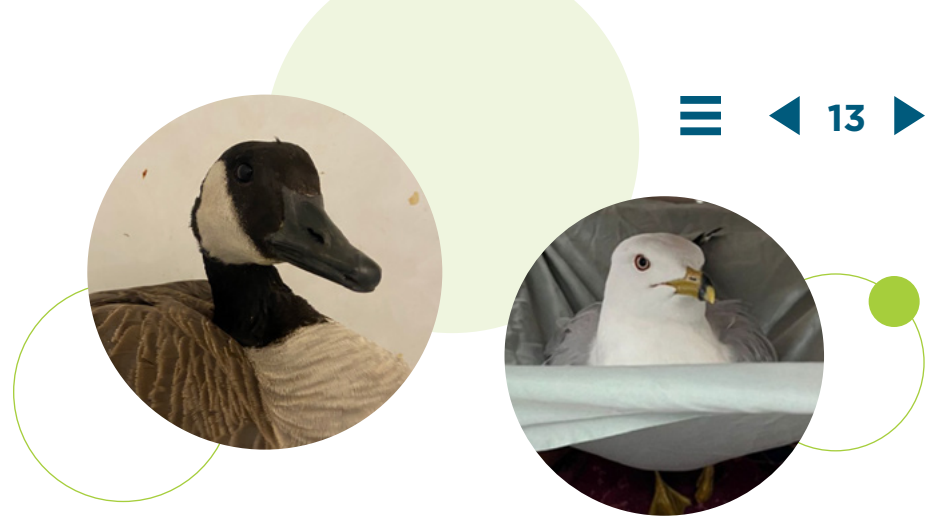


that confirmed she was not emaciated or developing refeeding syndrome, as her phosphorus, potassium, and protein levels were normal. Given her age and the clinical signs she was exhibiting, we suspected either *Toxoplasma* – a parasitic protozoan that can cause severe neurological disease in young bears – or a neurotoxin such as bromethalin, which is found in some rodenticides. She did not develop a high white blood cell count, fever, or other clinical signs such as respiratory illness, making a bacterial or viral cause less likely. While we could not rule out head trauma, she had no wounds, fractures, or other evidence of a major trauma. She was started on anticonvulsant medications, anti-inflammatories, and antibiotics for the treatment of suspected Toxoplasmosis. Fortunately, within 48 hours of starting her medications, her seizures fully resolved and her mentation continued to improve. Within 10 days of intake, her ataxia and lameness had fully resolved. She continued to move through our rehabilitation protocol, gaining weight and showing normal black bear behavior – climbing, fleeing from humans, and playing often once she joined another bear cub in our outdoor enclosure. Fortunately, she had no lasting neurological deficits or behavioral changes. Therefore at roughly 10 months old, she was released back into the wild by Alberta Environment and Protected Areas, with a radiotransmitter placed to monitor her hibernation and movement.

This was also the first time immobilizing our black bear cubs with our new Daninject dart gun, rather than a pole syringe. This allowed us to deliver sedation medications from 10 meters away while they sat in their enclosure. They were significantly less stressed with this method, and this was reflected in the lower doses needed to immobilize them and stability under anesthesia. Both cubs woke up much faster and smoother than previous immobilizations thanks to the dart gun.

VETERINARY PROGRAM

Of course, this year was not without its challenges. Highly pathogenic avian influenza continued to affect our wild birds in Alberta, with most of our positive cases being Canadian geese presenting in the fall and winter with marked neurologic signs. Given the uptick in human cases across the continent, we've drastically increased our biosecurity with all waterfowl, the most susceptible species, and any suspect cases. Additionally, we had two patients test positive for avian pox after being in care for several weeks. Avian pox is a highly contagious viral disease that is especially concerning in



wild bird populations, as it can spread rapidly and affect large numbers of birds. We started extremely strict biosecurity measures including disinfection, foot baths, gowns, masks, and gloves, and were successful in preventing the spread to any other patients. Unfortunately, this fall our biochemistry analyzer began to have issues. Our in-house biochemistry analyzer is a specialized, easy-to-use machine that enables us to perform immediate bloodwork on sick or critical patients. It provides real-time results for important parameters, including liver and kidney markers, electrolytes, and other functional values, allowing for prompt and accurate assessment in the clinic. After consistently getting unusual values, Dr. Cara Newberry, AIWC's veterinarian, investigated the machine with the manufacturer and determined it was having issues with the temperature and light sensors that invalidate the results. Unfortunately, given the machine is over 10 years old, the manufacturer cannot source the parts to repair this machine. We have been managing throughout the winter by sending out blood to a laboratory in Calgary and paying by each patient, however this is challenging with critical cases and during the busy season as the laboratory is an hour away and takes up to 24 hours to get results. Our seizing black bear case was a key example of when having in-house diagnostics made a huge difference in how quickly we could diagnose and initiate the correct treatment for our more critical patients. Given the high cost of these machines – approximately \$16,000 for a new model or \$175 per month for a rental – securing financial support for this replacement through targeted fundraising campaigns, grants, and other initiatives would be an excellent focus as we move into 2025 to provide the best possible care for our patients at AIWC.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Volunteering

Whether driving animals in need to the clinic, preparing food for patients, raising awareness at community events, or answering wildlife-related calls, **every volunteer plays a vital role in helping Alberta's wildlife thrive.**

In 2024, we welcomed 29 new volunteers, bringing our total to 123 active volunteers by year's end.

One of our volunteer roles, facilities maintenance, saw a remarkable increase in hours this year, with the team contributing 1,131.5 hours—an impressive 60% increase from the previous year. Many of these hours were dedicated to helping with new enclosures, including a flight runway for birds of prey and a bear enclosure for orphaned black bear cubs. Our volunteers consistently go above and beyond, exemplified by two volunteers who, in the summer of 2024, drove from our center in Southern Alberta to the Shuswap region of British Columbia to release an American kestrel that had been brought to AIWC after being rescued from the fires in that region in 2023. Permission was granted from Alberta and Environment and Protected Areas to release the kestrel back to the location originally found.

Despite the demands of everyday life, AIWC volunteers dedicated over 7,000 hours of their time to support wildlife in 2024. We would also like to recognize and thank the 22 volunteers who have been with us for five years or more. Their ongoing support and expertise have a profound impact on our ability to care for animals in need.

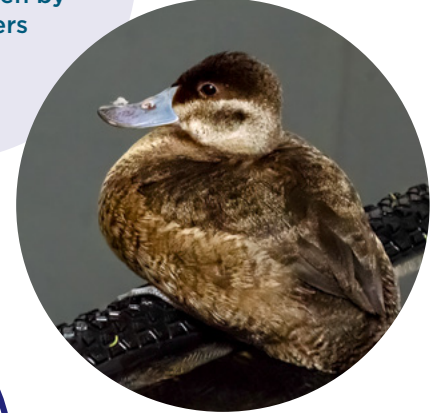
In the fall of 2024, we were thrilled to host a volunteer appreciation event with the Alberta Community Bat Program. Using bat detectors provided by the program, we listened for the high-pitched calls of bats in a Calgary park and were excited to detect several different species right in the city.

146,036

Kilometres driven by
our volunteers

7,000+

Total hours donated
by our volunteers



Clinic Volunteers
2,118 hours

Rescue Volunteers
2,033 hours

Hotline Volunteers
848.5 hours

Cleaning Volunteers
86.5 hours

Facilities Construction
and Maintenance
1,131.5 hours

Board of Directors
301.5 hours

Fundraising Support
129 hours

Public Awareness
133 hours

Newsletter, Blog, & Social Media
63 hours

Other (training, check-ins,
and supply pick-up)
160.5 hours



123

Total number of active
volunteers in 2024

29

New volunteers
welcomed to the
team in 2024

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Wildlife Education Programs and Public Awareness

Raising awareness and educating the public about Alberta's wildlife is central to our mission.

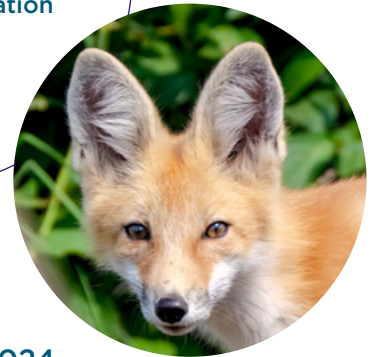
In 2024, we delivered 111 education programs covering topics such as grasslands wildlife, animal adaptations, and skunks. These programs reached 2,402 people, including preschoolers, after-school program participants, and adult groups.

We continued to offer virtual programs, delivering 18 in 2024. This format allows us to reach audiences across Alberta, including Manning, Strathmore, Medicine Hat, and Rocky Mountain House. Education programs increased by 18% compared to 2023, thanks in part to our ability to present to summer camp groups when schools were not in session.

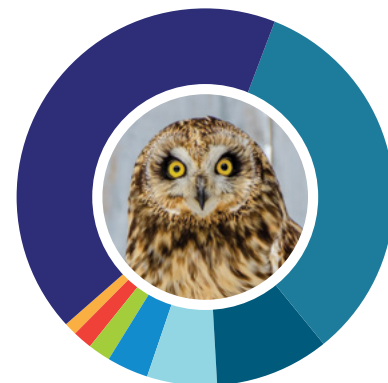
Our public awareness team had a successful year attending events to engage with the community and raise awareness about wildlife. In 2024, we participated in 19 events – the highest number since 2019. These events serve as valuable fundraising opportunities and allow us to connect with the public. Through these awareness efforts, we engaged with 2,945 people, answering questions about local wildlife, helping attendees identify animal tracks, showcasing feathers, and more.

We look forward to expanding our community engagement through volunteering and educational opportunities. In the coming year, we aim to develop take-home learning resources and independent education materials. Additionally, we hope to recruit more volunteers for our public awareness team to support our growing event participation.

2,402
People reached
through our education
programs

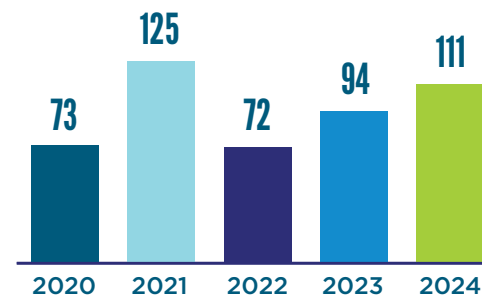


Types of Groups Presented to in 2024



- 42% School
- 33% Library
- 10% Summer camp group
- 6% After school group
- 4% Expo (Triwood Market)
- 2% Drop in group (Mayor's Environment Expo)
- 2% Senior adult center
- 1% Corporate group

Number of Education Programs per year



111
Total education programs
delivered in 2024

COMMUNICATIONS

AIWC's social media followings have grown substantially since the creation of the Communications Coordinator role in 2023.

This growth has been due to a few factors, including consistency of posts (at least one post per day), more consistent short-form video uploads that algorithms favour (TikToks, Reels, YouTube Shorts), and the launch of a long-form video series on YouTube.

2024 Social Media follower growth



Increase in followers
+463 **↑2.6%**



Increase in followers
+579 **↑3.9%**



Increase in subscribers
+317 **↑57%**



Increase in followers
+787 **↑115%**



Increase in followers
+112 **↑71%**



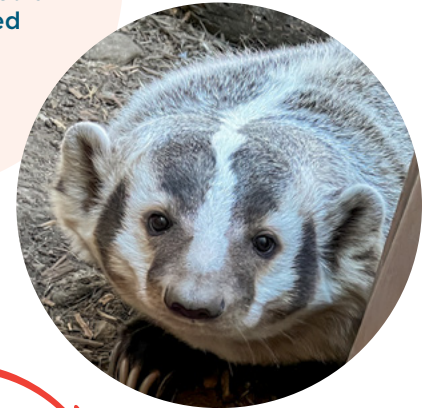
900%

Increase in news media
features compared
to 2023



111

Number of news media
stories AIWC was
featured in 2024



Radio features
28

Magazine/newsletter features
2

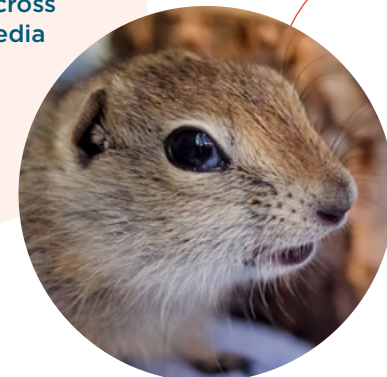
Online video feature
1

TV features
35

Online or print articles
45

1.4 million

Users reached across
all our social media
platforms











COMMUNICATIONS

Social Media Story Highlight

The Instagram Reel announcing the intake of beaver 24-317 received the most engagement (1,355 interactions) of any Instagram post in 2024. This trend continued throughout 2024, with updates on the beaver patient's progress regularly receiving over 700 interactions per post. Posts featuring a beaver or bobcat had a higher than average engagement rate.

Top Posts of 2024

<div>★ Beaver announcement video</div> <div>1,355 Interactions</div> <div></div> <div>9,386 Views</div> <div></div>	<div>★ Owl & eagle feeding video</div> <div>8,628 Interactions</div> <div></div> <div>29,706 Views</div> <div></div>	<div>★ Beaver announcement video</div> <div>947 Interactions</div> <div></div> <div>11,561 Views</div> <div></div>	<div>★ Beaver 1st day outside video</div> <div>972 Interactions</div> <div></div> <div>10,164 Views</div> <div></div>
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COMMUNITY PARTNERS

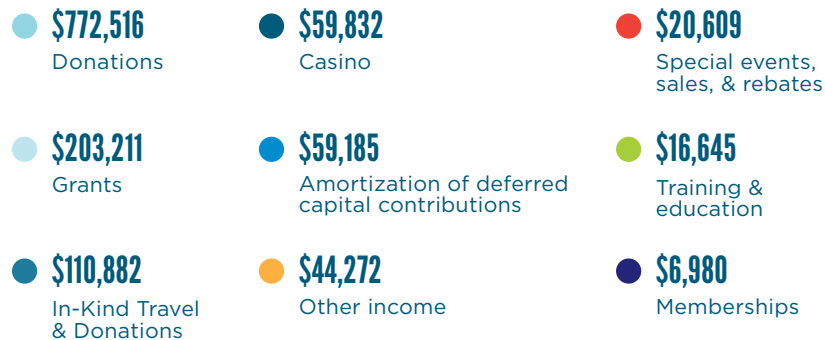
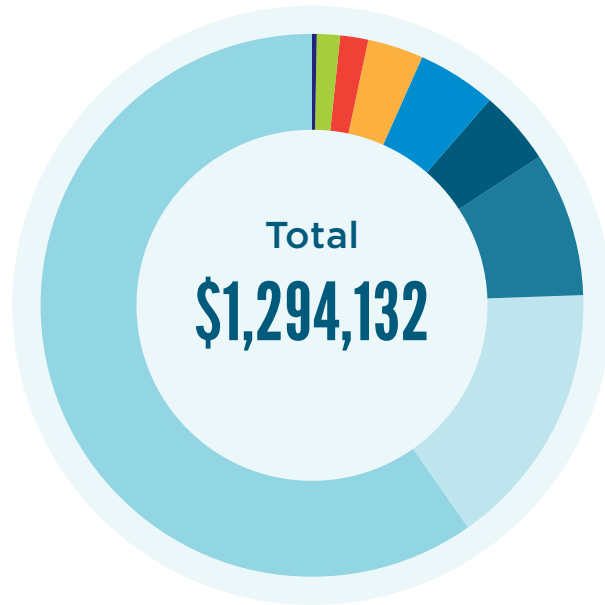
- ➔ A. Katherine Checkland
- ➔ Amazon.ca
- ➔ Banff & Canmore Community Foundation
- ➔ Benefaction Foundation
- ➔ Bounty Developments Ltd.
- ➔ C.H. Andrews Farms Ltd
- ➔ Calgary Foundation
- ➔ Calgary Properties Lions Club
- ➔ Canadian Natural Resources
- ➔ Charities Aid Foundation of Canada
- ➔ Clarence and Evelyn Buckley Family Trust
- ➔ Cochrane Foundation
- ➔ Costco
- ➔ Darrell Anderson and Joanne Danyschuk Endowment Fund at Calgary Foundation
- ➔ Donmar Foundation
- ➔ Drummond Leonhardt Family Fund
- ➔ DT Kayra Fund at Calgary Foundation
- ➔ ECO Canada
- ➔ Eric S. Margolis Family Foundation
- ➔ Field Law Community Fund
- ➔ Gibson Energy
- ➔ Giftfunds Canada
- ➔ Grant MacEwan Charitable Foundation
- ➔ Harry & Martha Cohen Foundation
- ➔ Imperial Oil
- ➔ Inter Pipeline Ltd
- ➔ Jackie and George Palmer Fund at Calgary Foundation

- ➔ Jackman Foundation
- ➔ John Bowlen Legacy Fund 1 at Calgary Foundation
- ➔ Koaferris Fund
- ➔ M30 Retail Services Inc.
- ➔ MacEwan Family Charity Fund at Calgary Foundation
- ➔ Nickle Family Foundation
- ➔ Nutrien
- ➔ NWP Eco Club Gabler
- ➔ Paul Dunphy Productions Inc.
- ➔ Project Learning Tree Canada
- ➔ Richard Buckley Professional Corporation
- ➔ Rocky View County
- ➔ Scarboro Foundation Fund at Calgary Foundation
- ➔ Sherling Animal Welfare Fund
- ➔ Tanner Foundation
- ➔ Teine Energy
- ➔ The Byler Foundation
- ➔ The Greygates Foundation
- ➔ The Hindle Family Foundation
- ➔ The United Church of Canada Foundation
- ➔ The Wild Bird Store
- ➔ Totem Charitable Foundation
- ➔ TransCanada Pipelines Limited
- ➔ United Farmers of Alberta
- ➔ University of Calgary, Committee of 10,000
- ➔ Varsity Acres School
- ➔ Wild Paws

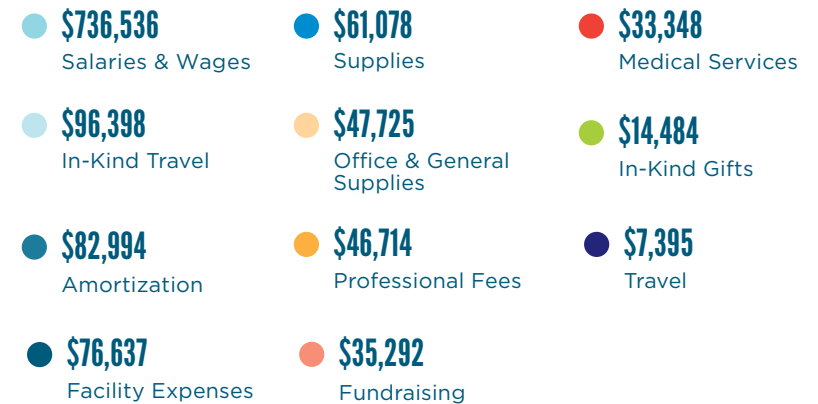
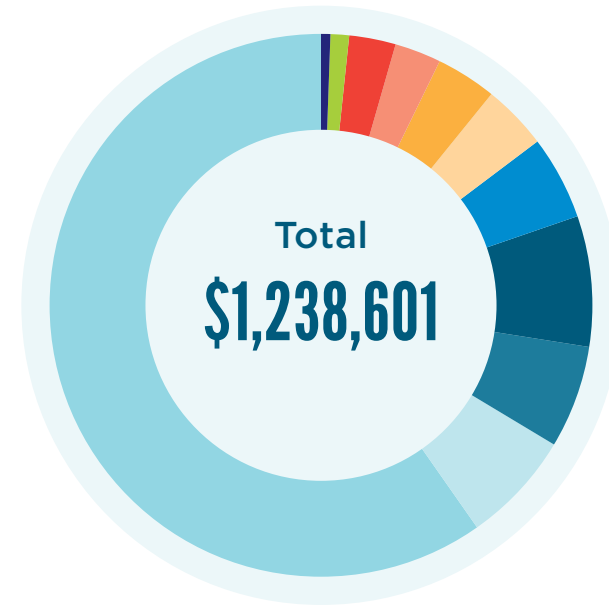


FINANCIALS

Revenue



Expenses



THANK YOU!

On behalf of the Alberta Institute for Wildlife Conservation, and Alberta's wildlife in need, the Board of Directors would like to express our gratitude and appreciation for everyone who has supported, shared, and donated to our important cause: preserving the legacy of wildlife.

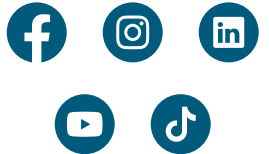
Your support and generosity are critical to our operations and to our ability to provide Alberta's wildlife with the expert care they deserve. We could not do it without you and we hope we can rely on your continued support in 2025.

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