



**EVALUATION SUMMARY**  
DECEMBER 2015

**WILDLIFE RESCUE AND REHABILITATION, INC.**  
Kendalia, TX

<b>PROJECT TITLE:</b> NATIVE WILDLIFE REHABILITATION & SANCTUARY	
<b>GRANT DESCRIPTION:</b> Operations grant for the care and rehabilitation of injured indigenous and exotic animals.	
<b>GRANT AMOUNT:</b> \$75,000	<b>APPROVED:</b> March 26, 2014
<b>PROJECT START DATE:</b> January 1, 2014	<b>PROJECT END DATE:</b> December 31, 2014
<b>CHARITABLE PURPOSE:</b> Other\Wildlife Sanctuaries\Wildlife Sanctuaries	
<b>GRANT TYPE:</b> General Operations	
<b>GRANT OBJECTIVES:</b> Injured or at-risk animals will be provided an opportunity to live longer and healthier lives.	
<b>SUMMARY OF REPORTED FINDINGS:</b>	
<p>During the reporting period for this grant Wildlife Rescue &amp; Rehabilitation (WRR) provided the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ 7,100 native wild animal were received for rehabilitation (100 more than stated goal)</li> <li>➤ Approximately 120 unreleasable native wild animals live permanently in sanctuary</li> <li>➤ 34 apprentices performed 55,000 hours of work</li> <li>➤ Volunteers provided 6,500 hours of service</li> </ul> <p><b>Success Stories</b></p> <p>“At Wildlife Rescue &amp; Rehabilitation we must be always vigilant to the special needs of the animals who are brought to our hospital. With this in mind the entire second floor of the WRR hospital is our “quiet area” this is where we care for and house higher-stress and more critical wildlife. We have nine, acoustically designed, smaller rooms available and ordinarily every room is full and there is an overflow being housed just outside of the rooms as well! Here we house cottontails, infant fawns, and some of the more uncommon animals who we receive such as ringtail cats, porcupines and armadillos; raptors are also kept here but with sufficient separation from others to prevent stress amongst those who might otherwise be their prey. This only describes animals who are housed inside the hospital, but there are also 27 outside enclosures along with an aviary and a fawn yard; without fail during our entire spring and summer season, each one of these enclosures will be full with a line of patients waiting to transition from our hospital to the outside as this is their last stage of rehabilitation prior to release.”</p> <p>“Of course the BIG story this summer was the egrets being moved by the zoo and brought to us (234 in 9 boxes). Although the final outcome was less than we hoped for due to the terrible condition of so many upon arrival, staff, apprentices, and volunteers rallied for the around-the-clock feedings. The San Antonio Audubon Society was especially supportive of us, sending volunteers to help as well as calling the zoo in protest. The staff at Sherman Complex checked the Park every day to see if more babies had fallen out of nests and injured themselves.”</p>	