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2024 ANNUAL REPORT



ANIMAL PROTECTION NEW MEXICO
ANIMAL PROTECTION VOTERS



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Cover Photo: Devon, formerly held for experiments at the Alamogordo Primate Facility, enjoys the peace, freedom, and safety of sanctuary at Chimp Haven.
Photo courtesy of Chimp Haven



OUR FULL-CIRCLE ADVOCACY APPROACH

OUR MISSION: ANIMAL PROTECTION NEW MEXICO



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APNM's mission is to advocate the rights of animals by effecting systemic change, resulting in the humane treatment of all animals.

OUR MISSION: ANIMAL PROTECTION VOTERS



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APV's mission is to actively promote and support animal-friendly legislation at the local, state, and federal levels; build an effective political voice for animal advocacy in New Mexico; and hold New Mexico's elected officials accountable on animal issues.

Photo: Heidi Baxter/APNM

IMAGINE INSPIRE ACT PERSEVERE

“Ours is not the task of fixing the entire world all at once, but of stretching out to mend the part of the world that is within our reach. Any small, calm thing that one soul can do to help another soul, to assist some portion of this poor, suffering world, will help immensely.”

– Clarissa Pinkola Estes

Now in our 46th year of acting deliberately on behalf of New Mexico’s animals, Animal Protection New Mexico (APNM) and Animal Protection Voters (APV) embody the curiosity, determination, skills, and resilience required to maintain the course of creating humane systems all around us in New Mexico.

We inquire, we listen, we experiment, we build, we shape, we learn, we adjust.

As the world changes around us at a sometimes frightening pace, we recognize that change is inevitable and that it isn’t always for the benefit of animals or those of us who care about them. We maintain our optimism, while emphasizing to you—our crucial supporters—that it is rooted in bold action, long-term dedication to our path, discernment, truth-telling, and acceptance of uncertainty.

Since, as prize-winning author Alice Walker said, “we are the ones we’ve been waiting for” to achieve change, rest assured we will never give up on our vision of making humane the new normal in New Mexico. We are grateful you are right there with us.

*Elisabeth Jennings, Executive Director
Animal Protection New Mexico, Animal Protection Voters*

*Anne Coller, Board President
Animal Protection New Mexico, and Animal Protection Voters*

“My family was displaced due to severe domestic violence committed by my ex-husband. We would have lost our animals had the CARE program not accepted my animals into their program. We were able to keep all our animals and were updated on any type of event that occurred. We were able to visit them when we could. I am so grateful to CARE for everything we went through. We are now housed in a safe place and have our animals back!” – *CARE client*

“Without the support of the CAFÉ grant funds and our generous donors, many of these animals would be lost to over-crowding euthanasia [at shelters] and/or separation from their families. We are ever grateful for the support of these efforts in ensuring these pets receive proper nutrition and access to care, in turn helping ensure the whole family is able to remain united with a healthy, safe, and loving future.” – *Wendy Luck, Executive Director of Los Sueños Community Giving*

“I am a Stage 4 cancer patient and most of my fixed income goes towards my expenses to get treatments and doctors appointments. I have a grazing permit which allows me to let [my horses] out to pasture. This assistance would help me tremendously because of me being on a fixed income. I’m very close with my horses and they are my inspiration and comforter when I’m feeling overwhelmed with my illness. They help me to fight so I can see another day.” – *Equine feed recipient from McKinley County*



HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR



Our dogged determination culminated in a victory for chimpanzees. For more than 25 years, we have relentlessly fought for all the captive chimpanzees in Alamogordo—survivors of cruel and invasive experiments—to be released to sanctuary. In November 2024, the National Institutes of Health finally agreed to release the surviving chimpanzees. By April 2025, every last chimpanzee left at Alamogordo Primate Facility had finally reached sanctuary at Chimp Haven.

- Legislative and policy victories included securing meaningful **state funding** for CARE's co-sheltering work, a needs assessment of **animal services** in the north-central region of the state, and **closing a horse slaughter loophole** in New Mexico's Meat Inspection Act.
- Our tireless advocacy and essential services helped domestic violence survivors, equines, companion animals, wildlife, and communities and individuals eager to address animal cruelty.
- CARE program services continued to facilitate **co-sheltering**, the concept of enabling survivors of domestic violence to seek shelter with their animals. Our work has helped New Mexico become the state with the highest percentage of co-sheltering in the country.
- We expanded our work with **tribal communities** throughout the state, collaborating to provide support wherever it was requested.
- **205,681 people and animals benefited from services we provided in 2024.** And looking ahead, we launched our strategic focus on building and strengthening state infrastructure for animals.

*Photo this page: Courtesy Chimp Haven
Photos next page, Top: Heidi Baxter/APNM;
Bottom: APNM*

OUR 2024 IMPACT

205,681

animals and people served



HISTORIC WIN

All surviving chimpanzees subjected to years of invasive research who were held on Holloman Air Force Base have reached sanctuary at Chimp Haven (as of April 2025).

1,366
students

learned compassion
for animals through
The Animal Connection.



628
calls

received and responded to on our
Animal Cruelty Helpline.

177 animals
(and their humans)

supported through our
CARE services, for survivors
of domestic violence.



108 training scholarships given to
55 Animal Control Officers in 26 locales



789 equines and 528
equine guardians were
assisted via \$103,754

in aid, including feed and veterinary care to
strengthen the state's safety net for horses,
donkeys, and mules.



80,200+ lbs

of emergency food distributed to assist
3,650 animals through our
Companion Animal Food Effort (CAFÉ) services.



Photo: Tuba City Equine Clinic attendees with their beloved horse. *Photo: Heidi Baxter/APNM*

OUR PROGRAMS



CHANGING LAWS TO CHANGE LIVES

3 Legislative wins at the Roundhouse:

- **\$360,000 for Domestic Violence Services**
This funding supports programs like APNM's CARE services that provide and support temporary safe haven for animals of domestic violence survivors while they transition to safety.
- **0 (Zero) Horse Slaughterhouses**
We amended legislation to close a horse slaughter loophole in the state meat inspection program, blocking any commercial prospects of a horse slaughter facility setting up shop in New Mexico.
- **\$100,000 for an Animal Services Needs Assessment**
We secured state funding for a study of animal-related services and infrastructure in the north-central region of New Mexico, including dog, cat, and equine shelters; animal control; emergency and disaster response; wildlife rehabilitation; and domestic violence crisis sheltering. A report from this study will be published in 2026.

Photo above, left: HB 191 bill sponsors, testifiers, and supporters after a 2024 legislative committee hearing. Pictured from left: Rep. Tara Lujan, Ledy VanKavage, former Governor Charlie Dormé of Tesuque Pueblo, Rep. Joseph Sanchez, Elizabeth Wolf, Governor Milton Herrera of Tesuque Pueblo, APV Executive Director Lisa Jennings. *Photo courtesy of Veronica Sanchez.*

2 Lawsuits—Legal action for animals:

- **Defending Affordable Spay/Neuter**
Animal Protection Voters intervened directly in the ongoing lawsuit that seeks to overturn the affordable spay/neuter funding law (SB 57, passed in 2020). As an intervenor, we filed a counterclaim seeking a declaratory judgment that the law is constitutional and upheld.
- **Keeping Traps Off Public Lands**
We provided assistance to the New Mexico Department of Justice in support of the State's motion to dismiss the lawsuit that seeks to overturn Roxy's Law that restricts traps, snares, and poisons on public lands (SB 32, passed in 2021). The judge dismissed the case in 2025—a win for animals and public safety!

Photo above, right: Stacy Sutton Kerby, Chief Government Affairs Officer, speaking to the Las Cruces City Council on the importance of legislation and ordinances that support our animal care and control providers.

CHALLENGING ANIMAL CRUELTY



ANIMAL CRUELTY HELPLINE AND RESPONSE

- **628** concerns and complaints about animal abuse were responded to, **43%** of which concerned dog abuse and neglect.
- **118** Animal Control Officer training scholarships were provided to **68** officers in **28** locations around the state.

Presentations:

- (Albuquerque) NM C.A.R.E.S.: Animal Cruelty Investigation & Case Handling workshop (in partnership with The ASPCA)
- (Las Vegas) Connection Between Animal Abuse/Cruelty and Other Violent Behavior Conference (sponsored by the New Mexico 4th Judicial Attorney's Office)
- (Isleta Pueblo) Equine and Farmed Animal Investigations (in partnership with Humane World for Animals)

BUILDING HUMANE COMMUNITIES



COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS: SHELTERING AND SPAY/NEUTER SUPPORT

- Lobbied and collaborated with the New Mexico Board of Veterinary Medicine in support of passing rules to facilitate spay/neuter grants, including public comments and the proposal of amendments that were ultimately accepted.
- Advocated for the inclusion of companion animals in New Mexico's Climate Adaptation and Resilience Plan.
- Worked as a member of the New Mexico Companion Animal Network (NMCAN) to share and learn updates on issues in order to develop ideas and plans to support animal sheltering work in the state.

Photo left, pictured from left: Ruben Lucero, APMN Cruelty Response and Tribal Affairs Manager, Taos County Animal Control Officers Rita Cardenas, Richard Sanchez, and coincidentally, Ruben Lucero at the conclusion of the NM C.A.R.E.S. workshop. Photo: Stacy Sutton Kerby/APNM
Photo right: Heidi Baxter/APNM

BUILDING HUMANE COMMUNITIES



COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS: CARE PROGRAM SERVICES

- Conducted **first ever** Co-Sheltering Conference (March 2024) in partnership with RedRover and Greater Good Charities
- Visited **6** domestic violence shelters to advise and assist with co-sheltering initiative
- Presented at New Mexico Coalition Against Domestic Violence's Core Advocacy Training
- Furthered co-sheltering initiatives for the unhoused in Albuquerque through collaboration with CABQ's Homeless Innovation Officer and City of ABQ Veterinarian
- Received **115** calls involving **177** animals
- Provided agency referrals for **26** individuals for a variety of companion animal needs

Coordinated services for 55 mini-grant recipients:

- **64** animals received routine medical care
- **11** animals received spay/neuter procedures
- **8** animals received emergency vet care
- **81** animals received boarding

BUILDING HUMANE COMMUNITIES



COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS: CAFÉ

Provided **\$17,500** in mini-grants (*funded by the Bonner Family Foundation*) to:

- ACTion Programs for Animals
- Animal Welfare Coalition of Northeastern New Mexico
- Friends of Estancia Valley Animals
- Guadalupe Community Development Corp.
- Los Sueños Community Giving
- Native Nations assistance
- New Mexico Veterans Integration Centers
- **3,650** dogs, cats, and equines served
- **1,099** individuals or households served
- **80,260** pounds of food distributed



COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS: COMMUNITY SERVICES SUPPORT

McKinley County

Granted **\$46,000+** to fund:

- **535** spay/neuter surgeries and vaccines with Bro & Tracy Animal Welfare and
- **454** spay/neuter surgeries and **657** out-of-state transfers (to increase dogs' and cats' chances for adoption) for McKinley County Humane Society.

Mora County

Granted **\$30,000+** to fund:

- **126** spay/neuter surgeries and **138** vaccinations with Las Vegas-San Miguel Veterinary Hospital

Photo left: courtesy of Guadalupe Community Development Corp.

Photo right: courtesy of Bro & Tracy Animal Welfare

HELPING HORSES, DONKEYS, AND MULES



- **789** equines and **528** people were provided with aid
- **406** equines were provided with emergency feed assistance (**\$43,491**)
- **33** equines were provided gelding assistance (**\$11,126**)
- **364** equines were provided with veterinary care (**\$42,261**)
- **16** suffering equines were assisted with humane euthanasia (**\$6,876**)

Equine Wellness Clinics were expanded throughout the state and deeper into Navajo Nation in Arizona in collaboration with tribal partners, including:

- Fall and Spring wellness clinics in Pine Hill in partnership with the Ramah Navajo Chapter Department of Natural Resources.
- Fall and Spring wellness clinics in Tuba City, on the western end of the Navajo Nation in Arizona, in partnership with the Navajo Nation Veterinary Program,
- Gelding and PZP vaccine clinics in Tse Bonito and Tohatchi, in partnership with the Navajo Nation Veterinary Program, and
- Vaccination clinic and educational talk at Pinedale and a Hoof Care educational clinic in Church Rock, in partnership with the Navajo Technical University.

Photo: Tuba City Equine Clinic attendee with his beloved horses.
Photo: Heidi Baxter/APNM

PROMOTING COEXISTENCE WITH WILDLIFE



- Joined the Beaver Coalition, a broad base of advocates, to promote beaver protection and coexistence
- Endorsed the New Mexico Beaver Project, working toward statewide beaver restoration, coexistence education, and non-lethal conflict-resolution strategies
- Participated in coalition planning session focused on next steps for Mexican wolf recovery
- Testified at NM Game Commission meeting in favor of the release of bonded Mexican wolf pairs with pups and allowing wolves to naturally expand their range north of I-40
- Advocated for wildlife coexistence, beavers, and free-roaming horses to be explicitly included in the state Climate Adaptation & Resilience Plan

PROMOTING PLANT-BASED EATING



- **400** fresh, locally sourced produce bags provided to the Navajo community in collaboration with MoGro Mobile Grocery and Ramah Navajo Chapter and **100** bags provided to Albuquerque After-Hours Pediatric Clinic, located in an urban food desert neighborhood.
- Brought Vegan Chef Challenge to several cities across New Mexico in partnership with Vegan Outreach, reaching 48 restaurants with 650 participants.
- Secured funding for Community Food Assistance and Education Program (CFAE) in partnership with ABQ High School and Three Sisters Kitchen.
- Created new fact sheets focusing on the wonder of several animals typically consumed for meat.
- Established relationships and delivered the Ideas for Cooking and Nutrition (ICAN) Program with New Mexico State University.
- Commissioned a new economic report: **“Dairy’s Not Fair: Why New Mexico’s Children Deserve Plant-Based Milk Options in Schools”** (published in 2025).



PROTECTING ANIMALS USED IN SCIENCE

CHIMPANZEES

November 8, 2024: the NIH announced their intent to transfer the remaining, surviving 23 chimpanzees housed on Holloman Air Force Base to Chimp Haven sanctuary. **(All the chimps are now in sanctuary at Chimp Haven.)**

This massive victory comes after more than **25 years** of relentless work by APNM, committed supporters, compassionate legislators, and advocates of all stripes. **We never gave up on the need for sanctuary for these chimps who had been through horrific, invasive testing.**

30,000 letters and emails were sent to the NIH Director urging release of the chimps through a year-long citizen advocacy campaign.

ANTI-VIVISECTION

- Introduced national anti-vivisection organizations to our work
- Began to build our Protecting Animals in New Mexico Labs scorecard, tracking how animals are used in labs
- Outreach to New Mexico Congressional members with key committee seats impactful on lab regulations

DISSECTION CHOICE

- Continued outreach to schools, the New Mexico Public Education Department, and rural communities with high Native American student populations
- Continued partnership with Animalearn (part of the American Antivivisection Society) to increase humane choices for teachers and their students

Photo: Jessi Princiotto/APNM

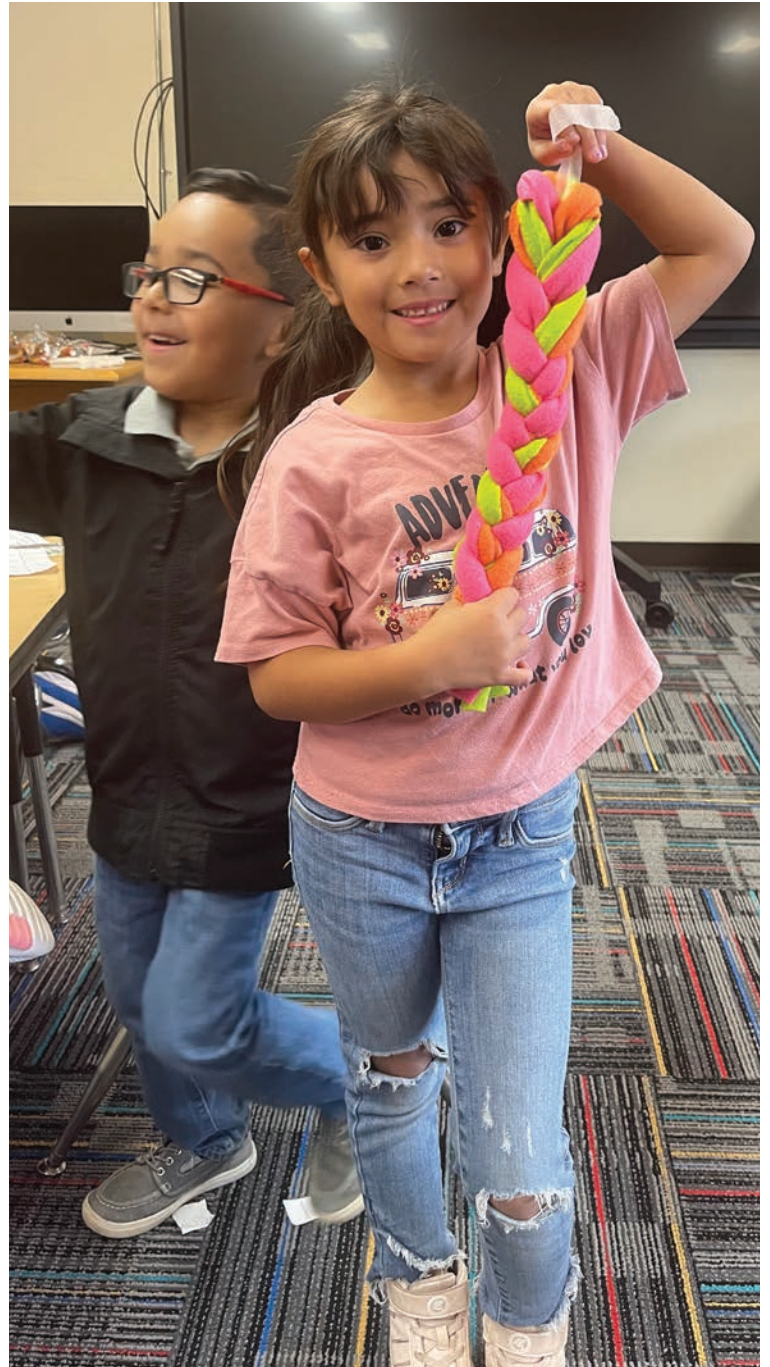
TEACHING COMPASSION FOR ANIMALS



- *The Animal Connection* digital curricula served **715** students and **4** teachers in **13** classrooms across New Mexico.
- Compassionate Action Projects were launched in Los Alamitos Middle School (Grants, NM) and Don Cecilio/Tony Serna Elementary (San Miguel County).
- Special in-person presentations were given to **382** students throughout the state.

“The Animal Connection program engaged my students in topics that are rarely discussed in a school setting. By talking about animals and the neglect and abuse some experience, my students developed compassion for those that are innocent and vulnerable... even classmates.” – 6th Grade Teacher

Photos: César Díaz/APNM



TRIBAL COLLABORATION



“It is hard to find partners who will stick with you for a long time. Because it takes a long time to solve a big challenge in a respectful way. I really thank APNM for sticking with us. They did work with San Felipe the way we need to be worked with, the way our leadership needs to be respected. And San Felipe’s values were respected and are respected by APNM.”

– Pinu’u Stout, Director of Natural Resources, San Felipe Pueblo, speaking at 2024 APNM August for Animals event



- Collaborative meetings, introducing tribal leaders to APNM program services and providing assistance, with:
 - San Felipe Pueblo/The Setter Group
 - Governor Zuni, Isleta Pueblo
 - Governor Gachupin/Jemez Pueblo
 - Gregory Bobick, Emergency Manager/Taos Pueblo
 - Santa Clara Pueblo
 - Tribal Outreach network
 - Navajo Nation
 - Tesuque Pueblo
- Continued participation in the Nihik’is Navajo Nation work group
- Provided Animal Control Officer training scholarships

Photo above: Navajo Nation President, Dr. Buu Nygren, signs a proclamation that the second week of April will be recognized as Animal Control Officer Appreciation Week. From left: Animal Control Program Manager Norman Begay, Senior ACO Joe Begay, Jr., Division Director W. Mike Halona, ACO Patrick Leo, ACO Olivia Holiday. Seated: President Buu Nygren. – Photo courtesy of Navajo Nation



A TRIBUTE **to the late Governor Max A. Zuni,** **Isleta Pueblo**

Former Isleta Pueblo Governor, the late Max Zuni, joined APNM in 2024 as an honorary guest at our 2024 August for Animals event. As an animal advocate himself, he talked about the importance of taking care of all animals, from our companion animals to wildlife to birds.

From a pueblo perspective, he also mentioned that wildlife have cultural significance to the traditional way of life. Therefore, it is important to respect the animals that are deeply rooted in pueblo traditions and are culturally important to pueblo people.

He also shared personal stories of his own animals and showed his humorous side by sharing a couple of his favorite jokes. For example, he started off by letting everyone know he was born in 1949 BC, then asked if anyone knows what BC stands for. After no response, he said it means “before casinos.”

APNM would like to honor former and late Governor Max Zuni again and recognize his work as an animal advocate, not only for the animals of his community, but for all animals. May you rest in peace and from all of us at APNM, *ha-wuh* (Thank you).

“As you well know, how important this association [with APNM] is, how to protect our animals. As you well know, culturally, we have to. We have to protect all of our animals. That is our culture. We’ve protected them for thousands of years.”

– *The late Governor Max A. Zuni, Isleta Pueblo; Speaking at 2024 APNM August for Animals event. With Gov. Zuni, at left: Ruben Lucero, APNM Cruelty Response and Tribal Affairs Manager; Photo: Heidi Baxter/APNM*

LOOKING AHEAD



Preview of Animal Protection Voters' 2025 legislative wins:

- We created the Animal Welfare Program Fund, with a historic \$5 million appropriation, to strengthen New Mexico's companion animal sheltering, rescue, and services safety net (House Bill 113).
- We were part of a coalition that, after almost a decade-long effort, successfully passed legislation that will give New Mexicans the 21st century wildlife protection system they deserve (Senate Bill 5).
- We added dog fighting and cockfighting to the racketeering statute to crack down on animal fighting rings (SB 70).

APV is preparing for the 2026 and 2027 legislative sessions to:

- Protect, build, and strengthen state infrastructure, funding, and services—like spay/neuter funding, co-sheltering facilities for domestic violence survivors and their animals, and shelter networks for abused and homeless equines.
- Reform state animal cruelty laws and amass anti-cruelty resources.
- Protect and humanely manage free-roaming horses.
- Amend the Family Violence Protection Act to account for animal abuse as part of domestic violence and allow companion animals to be included in protective orders.
- Establish a comprehensive, dedicated state animal protection agency.



Animal Protection New Mexico looks ahead in 2025 and beyond:

- Expand partnerships with Native Nations.
- Expand *The Animal Connection*, our humane education curriculum, to counties in the southern part of the state.
- Launch a public policy campaign to increase access to plant-based milk options in New Mexico public schools.
- Advocate to ensure that there is at least one plant-based offering on menus at public and private institutions, such as hospitals and cafeterias.
- Increase the capacity of our CARE program services to ensure that all domestic violence and companion animal needs are met across the state.
- Continue and expand New Mexico's equine safety net by offering feed, gelding, and veterinary assistance to individuals and communities that need them most.
- Support humane and effective on-range management solutions for New Mexico's iconic free-roaming horses.
- Grow our Equine Protection Fund Endowment to sustain equine direct services.
- Grow support base for APNM and APV to sustain all our work.
- Diversify our program funding to ensure long-term sustainability.



FINANCIALS

Total Expenses \$3,424,035

Program \$2,191,484

Management & General \$876,481

Fundraising \$356,070

Total Income \$4,054,781

Investments \$491,277

InKind \$32,257

Individual \$527,343

Grants & Contributions \$3,003,904

Financials reflect the 2024 audited consolidated financial statements (available at apnm.org) for Animal Protection New Mexico and Animal Protection New Mexico Foundation.

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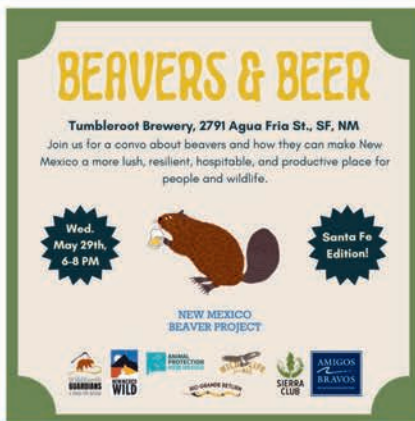
Will you leave a legacy for animals?

Real change for animals doesn't happen overnight. It takes years to pass a bill, move chimps to sanctuary, and see true changes in attitudes toward animals in a community. That's why we never give up. You can help ensure we continue to advocate for animals, tomorrow and always, with a legacy gift.

For information on legacy giving, visit apnm.org/legacy or contact Kelsey Martin at 505-264-9643 or kelsey@apnm.org



OUTREACH



OUR COMMITMENT TO EQUITY AND INCLUSION

Animal Protection New Mexico's mission and work are rooted in the belief that all animals matter, both domestic and wild, familiar and unfamiliar. It is this acknowledgement of and respect for all of nature—with its diverse, complex, and often misunderstood value—that naturally connects us to efforts that value the rich tapestry of people with whom we work and interact on a daily basis.

Natural systems thrive in the midst of complexity and difference, and since we are part of nature, we believe this is true for our human experiences as well.

With direct ties to so many varied and robust communities and cultures throughout the state of New Mexico, APNM considers it essential to its mission and success to foster an organizational environment that is centered on developing and maintaining a sense of belonging in the organization and its work. This commitment applies equally to internal and external relationships, resulting in positive changes for animals and the humans who care about them.

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