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MISSIONS

Animal Protection New Mexico:

To advocate the rights of animals by effecting systemic change, resulting in the humane treatment of all animals.

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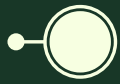
To actively promote and support animal-friendly legislation at the local, state, and federal levels; build an effective political voice for animal advocacy in New Mexico; and hold New Mexico's elected officials accountable on animal issues.

FROM LEADERSHIP

Animal Protection New Mexico's (APNM) mission—in sum—is **systemic change for animals**. To achieve systemic change, we dismantle harmful systems and build protective systems. For the foreseeable future, we need you to help us create a wide array of safety net services, programs, training, and laws to make New Mexico's communities safer, healthier, and more humane for all.

Further, New Mexico needs to have a centralized state agency with the authority and expertise to oversee, coordinate, and ensure implementation of essential services that benefit animals and entire communities. The consequences of currently scattered, siloed, and nonexistent animal programs and services don't disappear—they shift to increased law enforcement and sheltering costs, and public safety and wellness risks.

APNM is partnering with the North Central New Mexico Economic Development District to publish a comprehensive animal services assessment report in 2026 that will serve as a crucial baseline and roadmap for community safety and economic wellness, not just in the north central region but for the entire state. New Mexico deserves robust, state-supported systems and infrastructure that lead to economically viable, safe, healthy, and humane communities for everyone who calls the Land of Enchantment "home." We're leading on making that happen!



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VICTORY!
HB 113

A Major Win for Animal Sheltering

House Bill 113 established the Animal Welfare Program Fund within the New Mexico Department of Finance & Administration (DFA). Thereafter, DFA awards grants from the fund to county and municipal shelters and agencies, Tribal governments, and government-contracted nonprofit organizations that provide animal care and control services. The legislature appropriated a historic \$5 million to the Fund to cover a wide variety of animal care and control projects—including supplies and equipment, training, humane education programs, community services (such as microchipping, vaccinations, and spay/neuter), and government-owned facility renovations and repairs.

HB 113 represents a significant investment in New Mexico's dog and cat sheltering and animal care infrastructure. [2026 Update: Through the Fund, the DFA will have distributed all \$5 million to shelters and agencies as of July 31, 2026.]



VICTORY!
SB 70

Cracking Down on Dog Fighting and Cockfighting

Senate Bill 70 updated our state's anti-racketeering law by adding dog fighting and cockfighting (amongst other crimes) to the list of violations that would give rise to tougher penalties and more effective tools for disrupting the organized crime syndicates that orchestrate animal fights for money. The same criminal gangs that fight animals for profit also often engage in other crimes like drug trafficking, human trafficking, money laundering, and more.

Adding animal fighting to the anti-racketeering law better protects animals and our communities at large.



VICTORY!
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Helping Families Escape Violence with Support Services and Co-Sheltering

We secured a competitive Children Youth and Families Department (CYFD) contract for fiscal years 2026, 2027, and 2028. This will fund our work providing emergency services for companion animals of domestic violence survivors and our statewide work promoting co-sheltering, a model of sheltering which recognizes that more people affected by domestic violence are able to escape and survive when they can bring their companion animals with them. **Thanks to our work, New Mexico now leads the nation in percentage of domestic violence shelters offering co-sheltering to survivors and their animals.**



VICTORY!
SB 5

A Modern System of Wildlife Management and Conservation

Senate Bill 5 renamed the Department of Game & Fish and the New Mexico Game Commission to the Department of Wildlife and the Wildlife Commission, respectively. It improved Commission membership qualifications, ensuring that science and conservation experts have a seat at the table. It expanded the Department's scope of authority to better protect vulnerable native species. And it increased certain hunting and fishing fees to support the Department. SB 5 was accompanied by \$10.5 million in funding in the state budget, an amount never before appropriated by the Legislature to protect wildlife in New Mexico.

SB 5 represents a paradigm shift in managing and conserving New Mexico's wildlife.



ACO Trainings

95 scholarships awarded to
66 Animal Control Officers

Better trained ACOs lead to more humane outcomes for community animals.



Animal Cruelty Helpline

590 calls answered

Most calls concerned cruelty to or neglect of dogs. This helpline not only works to alleviate suffering but also gives us data on what needs are greatest.



CAFÉ (Companion Animal Food Effort)

140,600+ pounds

emergency food distributed

8,112 animals assisted

Animal feed assistance is an example of how the services we provide help keep animals in their homes, reducing demand for sheltering.



CARE Helpline

79 domestic violence survivors
with 159 animals helped

The CARE Helpline answered
130 calls involving 234 animals
CARE facilitated **222 instances of direct support**



Community Partnerships

Through the Valerie C. King Fund, APNM Foundation **granted over \$51,000 to**

- Bro&Tracy Animal Welfare for
839 animals served,
including 465 spay/neuters
- McKinley Co. Humane Society for
198 transports

Through private funding, APNM partnered with, and **granted \$30,000 to**

- Las Vegas-San Miguel Veterinary Hospital for
6 vaccines and 34 spay/neuters



Equines

\$91,956 in aid to

685 equines and 341 guardians

Provided and facilitated direct assistance like feed and veterinary care to strengthen the safety net for horses, donkeys, and mules.



Humane Education

1,044 students participated

Humane education leads to more compassionate members of society.



Promoting Plant-Based Eating

Reached 6,846 people through direct outreach, including tabling, plant-based education presentations, food distribution, and social media awareness campaigns. Plant-based eating saves animals' lives, is better for the environment, and leads to better human health outcomes.

HIGHLIGHTS



Expanding Partnerships with Tribal Nations

Our partnership with Tribal Nations continues to grow, collaborating on animal welfare concerns, animal ordinance development, equine and wildlife topics, our animal sheltering assessment project, animal care and control, and our legislative work. Pueblos, nations, and tribal entities included San Ildefonso Pueblo, Isleta Pueblo, Navajo Nation, Eight Northern Indian Pueblos Council (ENIPC), Jemez Pueblo, Taos Pueblo, Pojoaque Pueblo, and Indian Health Service.

APNM's Tribal Affairs Liaison, Ruben Lucero (center), with Officer Jolynn Sanchez (left), and Officer Trujillo (right) from Isleta Pueblo at the 2025 Lay Vaccinator Conference in Albuquerque. *Photo by Rochelle Mariano.*



Victory for Chimpanzees

All 21 surviving chimpanzees used in New Mexico research laboratories

transported to sanctuary—a historic win encompassing more than 25 years' work.

Austin, formerly a research subject held at Alamogordo Primate Facility, now enjoying life at Chimp Haven. *Photo courtesy of Chimp Haven.*



First Distribution of Spay/Neuter Funding

After the passage of the affordable spay/neuter funding mechanism bill (SB 57) in 2020, our work shifted to defending the bill and ensuring that the funds collected by the state would reach shelters and other spay/neuter providers. The first state distribution of \$1 million in essential spay/neuter funding went out to 28 providers in 2025.

A kitten is prepped for spay surgery at Spay Taos, recipient of spay/neuter funding. *Photo by Heidi Baxter/APNM.*



“Dairy’s Not Fair” Report

More than 60% of New Mexico’s school children are predisposed to lactose intolerance. Yet the National School Lunch Program only offers heavily subsidized dairy milk at lunchtime. We’re working to make changes that would require all school children to have access to nutritionally equivalent plant-based milks, such as soy milk, without the need for a medical note. The published report contains detailed information and was shared with legislators, schools, and media outlets in English and Spanish. Read the report here: apnm.org/dairyreport



Horse receives vaccines at our Equine Health Clinic in Taos. Photo by Heidi Baxter/APNM.

Voices from Those We Serve

The Animal Connection 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

As someone living on disability, being able to use a free pet food pantry means the world to me. My pets are my family, and the free pet food pantry helps me make sure they never go hungry, especially when money is tight. This support helps to keep my family together and shows that compassion still exists in our community.

– Assistance recipient from Santa Rosa's animal food pantry

These donkeys belonged to my late grandmother, who recently passed away. I am short on finances due to having to pay for funeral expenses. The feed assistance will make a difference because these animals mean a lot to me as they belonged to my grandmother. I would like to continue what my grandmother started.

– Equine feed recipient from McKinley County

APV: Works directly with lawmakers to pass laws to protect animals and stop harmful legislation.

APNM: Supports APV's legislative work.

APV: Educates, recruits, and supports candidates who are the most qualified and committed to passing animal protection laws.

APV: Tracks votes and action records, and publishes annual Scorecard, to hold policymakers accountable.

FULL CIRCLE ADVOCACY

How APNM and APV work together for a uniquely effective approach.

APNM/APV: Work together to recognize and connect lawmakers to real-world results of successful policies.

APNM: Ensures laws and policies work on the ground, and successful programs and services are implemented.

Austin, formerly a research subject held at Alamogordo Primate Facility, enjoying sanctuary at Chimp Haven. *Photo by Heidi Baxter/APNM.*



“We are impressed with what you manage to get done each year! Thank you again for all that you do for New Mexico's animals.

– Julie Rochman and Sandra Palmer, supporters

LOOKING AHEAD

ANIMAL PROTECTION VOTERS



Animal Protection Voters' Early 2026 Wins:

- Passed Senate Bill 38, which saves and makes permanent New Mexico's Affordable Spay/Neuter Law by removing the Law's repeal date of July 1, 2026. This Law supports access to affordable spay/neuter (for dogs and cats), a vital community service that all New Mexicans want and deserve, especially in rural, Tribal, and low-income areas.
- Successfully lobbied for The New Mexico Children, Youth & Families Department to earmark over \$350,000 to fund CARE services for fiscal years 2026, 2027, and 2028.
- Along with key allies, helped pass Senate Bill 104, giving the New Mexico Wildlife Commission a fair, efficient process for removing commissioners for "incompetence, neglect of duty or malfeasance."

ANIMAL PROTECTION NEW MEXICO

Impact:

- Expand partnerships with Native Nations
- Work to institutionalize *The Animal Connection* virtual humane education curriculum
- Institutionalize plant-based milk option in schools
- Promote wildlife coexistence
- Maintain and expand, where possible, crucial program services and projects:
 - Equine protection direct services
 - Community Partnership projects
 - CARE/Cruelty helplines and domestic violence survivor co-sheltering
 - Emergency/disaster planning and response
 - Animal Control and other officer training scholarships
 - The Link/other training for judges and state agency staff
- Pursue other opportunities to support state infrastructure for animals

Sustainability:

- Grow Equine Protection Fund Endowment for more sustained equine direct services: apnm.org/epfe
- Grow APNM's NM Humane Infrastructure Endowment Fund: apnm.org/hief
- Grow support base for APNM and APV to sustain work: apnm.org/donate and apvnm.org/donate

Animal Protection Voters' 2027 Legislative Priorities:

- The Equine Shelter Rescue Fund—secure recurring funding and improve grant administration for organizations caring for homeless and abused horses and other equines
- The Animal Welfare Program Fund—replenish funding for animal shelters, animal control agencies, and humane programs
- Improve the state's free-roaming horse law to ensure humane management and protection from slaughter
- Galvanize support for Tribal equine services programs, including fertility control
- Strengthen state animal cruelty laws and related infrastructure
- Protect animals (and their humans) facing domestic violence through court protection orders
- Ensure healthy plant-based milk options are readily available in school cafeterias
- Stop all anti-animal legislation

FINANCIALS

Financials reflect the 2025 audited consolidated financial statements (available at apnm.org) for Animal Protection New Mexico and Animal Protection New Mexico Foundation.

Total Expenses	\$3,635,201
Program	\$2,381,610
Management & General	\$895,301
Fundraising	\$358,290

Total Income	\$3,234,880
Investments	\$389,847
In-Kind	\$76,856
Individual	\$375,580
Grants & Contributions	\$2,392,597



Give and Make a Difference

When you support APNM, you make change happen that **impacts the largest number of animals in New Mexico.** From developing an affordable, statewide spay/neuter funding mechanism (preventing animal euthanasia at shelters), to helping more domestic violence survivors reach safety with their animals, and so much more. Our impact multiplies in the community, **protecting animals and the important, often life-saving bond between animals and their people.**

Stay connected with us and make a commitment to protecting the animals you love throughout New Mexico. Become a monthly donor. Learn more and sign up at: apnm.org/givemonthly.



Adoptable dog at Stray Hearts, Taos. Photo by River Smith /Stray Hearts.

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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 logically connects us to efforts that value the rich tapestry of people we serve, and with whom we work 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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Community horses gathered at Equine Health Clinic on Taos Pueblo. *Photo by Nina Eydelman/APNM.*



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