



**HUMANE SOCIETY
INTERNATIONAL**

2009 Annual Report

Mission

Humane Society International (HSI) coordinates the work of The Humane Society of The United States around the globe, promoting the humane management of street animals and the celebration of the human-animal bond, providing disaster relief services, seeking an end to animal testing for hazard and risk assessment, leading initiatives to lessen farm animal suffering, carrying out campaigns against wildlife abuse and suffering, and confronting a wide range of animal cruelties.

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2009 Financial Information

Revenue

Contributions and bequests	\$	18,743,947
Grants and Trust Contributions		828,393
Other income		319,289
Total Revenue	\$	19,891,629

Expenditures

Program services	\$	5,766,036
Management and general		480,001
Fundraising		765,377
Total Expenditures	\$	7,011,414

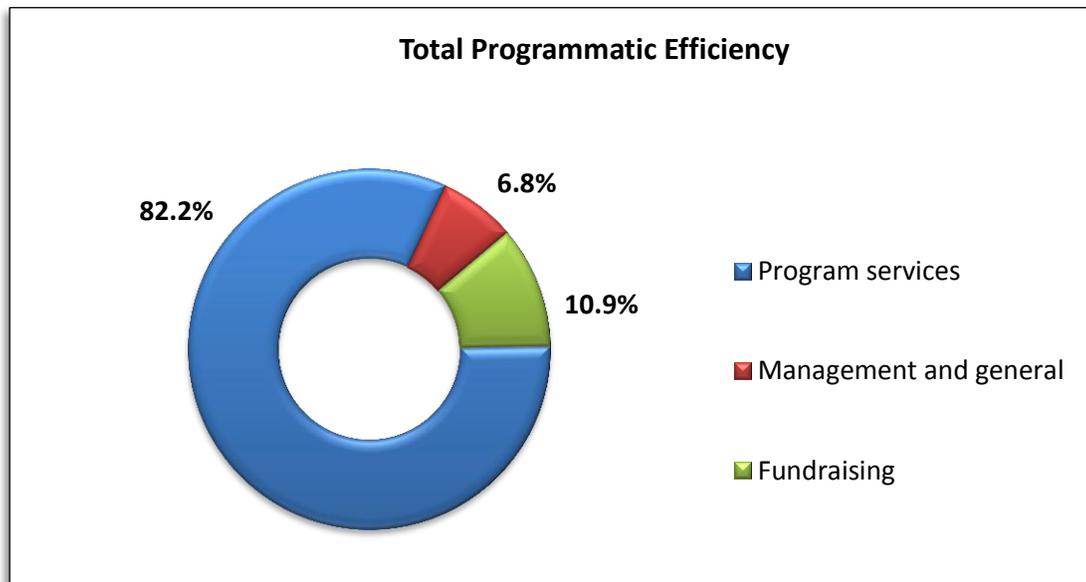
End of year net assets

\$	1,164,314
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Ratios

Program services	82.2%
Management and general	6.8%
Fundraising	10.9%
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See Supplemental Statement of Functional Expenses on the last page.



Program Work

HSI conducts active campaigns to end cruel confinement of animals and related abuses in factory farming in Brazil, Canada, India, Mexico, and elsewhere, to end the commercial killing of seals for their fur, to end shark finning and the consumption of shark fin soup, to stop animal suffering caused by modern “Mercy Release” ceremonies that encourage the capture and subsequent release of wild animals, and other more local campaigns in specific regions of the world. HSI carries out substantial work on the wildlife trade (via CITES and other activities), on the problem of commercial whaling, via the International Whaling Commission (IWC), and the improvement of animal protection mechanisms within international trade negotiations and trade agreements. In addition, HSI engages the European Union, the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), and the World Organization for Animal Health (OIE) on farm animal welfare and cooperates with international animal NGOs to press for husbandry improvements to reduce animal suffering across the globe.

HSI actively supports capacity-building for animal protection organizations worldwide through a variety of educational and hands-on programs, including a specialized international track at the annual Animal Care Expo and customized workshops in target nations and regions. HSI's overseas programs spread the knowledge, skills, and technologies necessary to the high volume sterilization of street dogs. These projects train veterinarians, veterinary technicians, and animal handlers, change the way communities view street animals, and directly and indirectly enhance capacity of local organizations while also improving the well-being of animals. HSI also promotes the application of immuno-contraception technology to human-wildlife conflict in a variety of settings.

Some things we'd like you to know about Humane Society International

HSI and its partner organizations together constitute one of the world's largest animal protection organizations — backed by 11 million people.

HSI is a very effective force for animals. With the support of our advocates and donors, we have helped to enact strong legislation to protect wildlife, pets, farm animals, and lab animals around the world. We bring a depth of technical and scientific expertise to all of our work.

HSI actively supports local animal advocates and works with local organizations in countries all over the world to provide direct, hands-on care to animals in need and to spread the culture of compassion. HSI strikes at the root of problems affecting animals by providing the tools and resources to prevent animal suffering both now and in the future.

HSI is one of only a few international animal NGOs working to assist and protect not just companion and wild animals but also farm animals and laboratory animals. Unlike wildlife conservation organizations, HSI works to advance individual animal welfare as well as protecting threatened populations. For example, while some conservation groups argue that the elephant ivory trade is okay because it is sustainable in southern Africa, we oppose ivory trade because it is cruel and we oppose the global traffic in parts of wild animals.

HSI-Australia is a financially independent affiliated organization.

Companion Animals & Engagement



April's Animal Care Expo attracted 123 international attendees from 34 countries. HSI provided 40 international scholarships and 11 internship opportunities with 8 host organizations prior to the event.

A European Union ban on the import, export, and sale of dog and cat fur became effective on January 1, 2009. The ban is the result of work by HSI/HSUS to expose the trade in fur from dogs and cats killed in China which is manufactured into products sold in Europe.

Working with HSI, the nation of Bhutan committed a half million dollars to a program to help spay/neuter and vaccinate close to 50,000 dogs across the country over the next 3-5 years.

Under HSI's influence, the government of India approved an initiative to assess and certify catch-neuter-vaccinate-release (CNVR) as an acceptable modification to the Animal Birth Control protocol to manage the country's street dog population.

HSI prevented a mass poisoning of dogs in Srinagar, Kashmir.

HSI's Spay Day International engaged 38 organizations in 24 countries and led to 2,364 sterilizations.

Under HSI's influence, the Canadian government signed the Universal Declaration on Animal Welfare sponsored by the World Society for the Protection of Animals.

HSI Canada rescued nearly 130 neglected sled dogs and 140 of their newborn puppies in Quebec.

Under pressure from HSI and partner groups, Quebec SPCAs were awarded the mandate to enforce provincial animal welfare laws; and the Quebec government released its action plan to improve companion animal welfare -- including strengthening the provincial animal welfare act, increasing enforcement capacity, and the allocation of \$1 million to improve SPCA infrastructure.

HSI helped to support the completion of a five-year spay/neuter program in Jodhpur, India targeting 60,000 street dogs with partner organization, The Marwar Trust, in cooperation with the World Health Organization (WHO).

HSI organized spay/neuter veterinary surgical training in Egypt for 10 veterinarians working throughout the Middle East.

HSI undertook spay/neuter, humane education and veterinary and animal handling training programs and support of partners in 21 different countries.

HSI worked to initiate and support an ongoing, long-term Animal Control Officer training program in Puerto Rico.

HSI Wildlife



The eBay ban on the sale of ivory objects, a priority HSI initiative, became effective January 1st.

On May 5th, after an intense HSI pressure campaign, the European Parliament voted overwhelmingly in favor of a ban the sale of seal products in the European Union.

Comments submitted by HSI senior scientist Naomi Rose were instrumental in leading the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to deny several polar bear trophy import permit requests under the ‘species enhancement’ provision of the Marine Mammal Protection Act.

The giant U.K. department store Marks & Spencer publicly declared its opposition to whaling, after a letter-writing campaign by HSI and other organizations to U.K. stores that sell Icelandic fish products, to inform them of Iceland’s increased whaling quotas.

A peer-reviewed paper critiquing currently accepted guidelines for mitigating impacts on marine life by oil and gas surveys using seismic air guns, co-authored by Dr. Naomi Rose, was published in *Marine Pollution Bulletin*.

HSI lobbying efforts helped to defeat a proposal to weaken a ban on shark finning at a meeting of the Indian Ocean Tuna Commission (IOTC).

HSI provided expert testimony at a court hearing in Anguilla, on the environmental impacts of constructing a dolphinarium.

HSI experts co-authored a paper in *Marine Policy* describing the problems associated with the live trade in dolphins out of Solomon Islands.

Mexico agreed to submit a proposal to list a genus of Central American tree frogs on CITES Appendix II; HSI wrote the proposal and lobbied the ten range States to support and submit it.

At HSI’s instigation, the United States submitted several species proposals for consideration at the March 2010 CITES meeting, including a proposal to list the polar bear on Appendix I, and proposals to list six species of sharks (scalloped, great, and smooth hammerhead sharks; sandbar shark; dusky shark; and oceanic white-tip shark).

HSI participated in a three-day CITES training workshop for 22 Customs officers in Morocco, with a special focus on the illegal international trade in wild-caught infant Barbary macaques as exotic pets.

HSI was instrumental in obtaining key *Society for Conservation Biology* support for the US proposal to put polar bears on CITES Appendix I.

HSI launched its Campaign Against Mercy Release in Taiwan with numerous accompanying news reports.

Alice Waters, chef and Vice-President of Slow Food International, signed HSI's No Shark Fin pledge, opposing the cruel practice of cutting fins off sharks and throwing the animals overboard to die, to supply the demand for fins for shark fin soup.

The Shark Conservation Act of 2009 (H.R. 81) passed by voice vote in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The UK announced new regulations requiring that all sharks be landed with fins attached, ending the exemption that allowed vessels to receive special permits allowing fin removal at sea; another priority HSI initiative.

HSI-Australia gained the very first Federal legislative threatened species listing for a commercially utilized shark.

Under HSI-Canada's influence, the government of British Columbia extended "no hunting areas" for grizzlies to 1.9 million hectares, and identified 170,000 hectares to be closed to black bear hunting.

HSI helped to end the capture and training of elephants for elephant-back safaris in South Africa and its project on elephant contraception is slowly changing the debate on how to manage wild elephant populations humanely.

HSI-Australia helped to secure the legal protection of nearly 2 million acres of wildlife habitats in Australia.

HSI-Australia added 8 new Wildlife Land Trust sanctuaries from India, and expanding the WLT in Australia to over 40 sanctuaries.

HSI-Australia successfully opposed the establishment of commercial safari hunting for saltwater crocodiles.

End Animal Testing



HSI initiated a new campaign program that seeks to end all or nearly all animal testing around the globe in the next fifteen years and work towards a global outcome of a truly “humane” science.

HSI was at the forefront of efforts to minimize animal testing under the European Union chemical regulation "REACH." Our latest success milestone was to clarify an ambiguity in the law that could have seen 6000 of the most widely produced chemicals subject to "double testing," consuming upwards of 4 million animals.

An HSI-authored proposal was selected to receive funding under the EU's prestigious "research framework program." The initiative, entitled “AXLR8,” will allow HSI and its two European partners to bring together leading scientists and government regulators from across Europe and the globe to more effectively coordinate efforts to replace animal testing with "21st century" approaches to safety testing.

International Trade & Development



HSI trained over 300 people throughout Central America and the Dominican Republic on the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES), animal handling, rescue center management and ecotourism.

HSI launched an environmental education program for children living around cacao farms in Costa Rica and Nicaragua as part of our Cacao Program, teaching them to respect biodiversity and protect the habitat of all the animals and birds that live on or near the cacao farms.

HSI testified before an inter-agency panel on inclusion of wildlife protection in future trade arrangements in Asia-Pacific region. The testimony led to high-level follow-up meetings seeking HSI input as the United States Trade Representative (USTR) develops trade and environment policy in that region.

HSI was the only environmental NGO invited to brief the Deputy USTR on animal/environment issues related to the pending US-Korea Free Trade Agreement.

HSI Farm Animals



HSI researched, wrote, produced, and distributed the presentation “Flu Factories: Tracing the Origins of the Swine Flu Pandemic” on DVD to NGOs, policy makers, opinion leaders, and the scientific community.

HSI launched an anti-factory farming advertising campaign in India, with video ads aired in 475 fast-food restaurants, food courts, and health centers around Delhi.

HSI, in collaboration with the Federation of Indian Animal Protection Organizations, launched a series of capacity building workshops around India aimed at building an Indian movement against factory farming.

HSI-Australia conducted the most comprehensive survey of consumer views in relation to farm animal food labeling ever undertaken, resulting in a national exposé of the mislabeling of farm animal products across the country.

Disaster Services



HSI deployed an expert disaster response team to the Philippines to assist in animal rescue amidst major flooding from Typhoon Ketsana, providing support for local partners.

International Partnership Activities (a selection)

HSI is represented at the annual meeting of the World Animal Forum (a meeting of the CEOs of a number of international animal protection organizations).

An HSI representative is on the Board of the World Society for the Protection of Animals.

HSI is an international member of Eurogroup for Animal Welfare.

HSI is a founding member and is represented on the Executive Committee of the Species Survival Network.

HSI is represented on the coordinating committee of ECOPA, the European association of alternatives to animals' centers and programs.

HSI is a member of InterAction, the association for international development and disaster response organizations in the USA.

HSI is a founder and a Board member of the Fur-Free Alliance.

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2009 Grants

Vendor/Recipient	Region
Domestic	
Afghan Stray Animal League	Domestic
Cetacean Society International	Domestic
International Spay/Neuter Network	Domestic
Animal Balance	Domestic
Protection & Education-Animals Culture & the Environment Inc	Domestic
Species Survival Network	Domestic
The Bhutan Foundation	Domestic
International	
ARCAS	Central America and the Caribbean
Puerto Rico Animal Welfare	Central America and the Caribbean
Trinidad & Tobago SPCA	Central America and the Caribbean
Pauline Wren for Project Isobel	Central America and the Caribbean
Asociacion Humanitaria Para LA	Central America and the Caribbean
The Saga Foundation Limited	Central America and the Caribbean
Amigos De Los Animales Inc	Central America and the Caribbean
Philippine Animal Welfare	East Asia and Pacific
Animal Welfare Coalition	East Asia and Pacific
Elsa Nature Conservancy	East Asia and Pacific
Haerbin Small Animal Protection Assoc.	East Asia and Pacific
Coolpet Beijing	East Asia and Pacific
Animal Concerns Research & Education Society	East Asia and Pacific
Refuge de Thiernay	Europe
Herrera, Roberto	Europe
The Egyptian Society of Animal Friends	Middle East and North Africa
Canadian SPCA	North America
Gente por la Defensa Animal	North America
Global Action Network/Reseau Action Globale	North America
Conservacion de Maniferos	North America
Turning Point Initiative Society	North America
Vancouver Humane Society	North America
Companion Animal Adoption Centres of Quebec	North America
Associacao Beneficiente Animalviva	South America
Agrupacion Cultural Amor A Los Animales	South America
Grupo Caridad	South America
Rosario Quintanilla VDA De Zellweger	South America
Kathmandu Animal Treatment	South Asia
Uganda SPCA	Sub-Saharan Africa
Tanzania Animals Protection Organization	Sub-Saharan Africa
Makalali Elephant Contraception	Sub-Saharan Africa
REYPA	South America

Supplemental Statement of Functional Expenses - Humane Society International
Year Ended December 31, 2009

	Companion Animals	Farm Animals	Wild Animals	Total Program Services	Management and General	Fundraising	Total
Salaries	414,172	263,443	822,342	1,499,957	117,270	187,543	1,804,770
Employee benefits	91,899	58,454	182,467	332,820	25,464	40,052	398,336
Total Compensation	506,071	321,897	1,004,809	1,832,777	142,734	227,595	2,203,106
Consultant and contracted services	339,841	216,163	663,694	1,219,698	95,850	336,127	1,651,675
Professional fees	12,568	7,994	24,953	45,515	3,545	2,961	52,021
Supplies and field expenses	38,206	24,302	75,858	138,366	10,776	9,001	158,143
Telephone	16,880	10,737	33,516	61,133	4,761	3,977	69,871
Postage and shipping	2,608	1,659	5,177	9,444	735	614	10,793
Occupancy and building expense	5,857	3,725	11,629	21,211	1,652	1,380	24,243
Bank and trustees fees	9,065	5,766	18,000	32,831	13,338	11,141	57,310
Travel, meals, and lodging	125,197	79,634	248,580	453,411	35,311	29,495	518,217
Insurance and bonds	350	223	696	1,269	99	83	1,451
Depreciation	1,093	695	2,171	3,959	308	258	4,525
Contributions and grants	139,645	9,195	96,470	245,310	-	-	245,310
Real estate and other taxes	1,344	855	2,669	4,868	379	317	5,564
Education material, publications and campaigns	145,006	92,234	287,911	525,151	40,898	34,162	600,211
Mailing costs	323,366	205,684	642,043	1,171,093	129,615	108,266	1,408,974
Total non-compensation expenses	1,161,026	658,866	2,113,367	3,933,259	337,267	537,782	4,808,308
Total expenses	1,667,097	980,763	3,118,176	5,766,036	480,001	765,377	7,011,414