

ASPCA Grant Aids Mustang Recovery Shelter in California

RIVERSIDE, CA, USA, March 23, 2015 /EINPresswire.com/ -- The Wild For Life Foundation (WFLF) announced today that they received an urgent disaster relief grant from the ASPCA Equine Fund to repair their [Mustang recovery](#) facility, which houses imperiled [wild Mustangs](#) who were recently rescued out of New Mexico and arrived to California late last year. The facility was damaged by a winter storm that resulted in flash flooding and downed trees in December.

“Without warning, Wild For Life Foundation’s Mustang recovery facility was hit by one of the worst winter storms on record in December,” said Katia Louise, WFLF president. “Water swept through the center of our facility, washing everything out including our layup pens, enclosures and barn areas, causing a power outage that knocked out our phones and Internet. We truly appreciate the ASPCA’s crucial support in this great time of need.”



American Wild Mustangs

“The Wild for Life Foundation has been working diligently to regain the capacity lost at our Mustang recovery facility during the storm,” said Sandi Claypool, WFLF heritage herd manager. “With the help of the ASPCA, the Wild For Life Foundation (WFLF) will be able to purchase and replace crucial supplies and equipment, which are vital to the lifesaving work that we do.”

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Katia Louise, WFLF president

The Mustang recovery shelter provides facilities and natural habitat housing for WFLF’s Heritage Herd which consists of two [historic](#) groups of wild horses. The last of the rare El Rito Spanish Mustangs of New Mexico had just recently arrived to California under WFLF’s Monero Mustang Rescue Mission. The newest additions included pregnant mares, nursing mares with young foals and several emaciated horses, and injured horses. These horses had lost everything and had been confined to small run down cattle pens for several

months, where water and hay had to be trucked in daily. The last of the Navajo Mustangs rescued

under WFLF's Navajo Rescue and recovery Mission had also just arrived to the facilities, including orphan foals and pregnant mares who have since foaled and others in recovery. All of these wild Mustangs had been slated for slaughter and would have died a cruel & gruesome death if WFLF had not been able to save them.

"Wild for Life Foundation is committed to providing the best quality of life possible for all horses coming into our program," said Ms. Louise. "As an all-volunteer nonprofit, we work around the clock to serve our mission and we rely entirely on the continued support of donations from our caring community members to help us in our work to prevent the starvation and cruelty of America's equines."

WFLF provides a loving refuge for orphaned, distressed, injured, and displaced horses and burros to receive quality care and a second chance at life. Their wild horse preservation initiative offers a lifesaving and educational program for the rescue and long term sanctuary of wild horses and burros removed from America's rangelands. At WFLF rescue is just the beginning of a long, dedicated endeavor to provide for the needs of these homeless cruelty victims.

For more information, please visit www.WildForLifeFoundation.org

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