

GLOBAL COMPASSION FUND

PETA's Global Compassion Fund (GCF) is a life-saver for animals around the world by sponsoring vital rescue work, spay/neuter programs, free veterinary care, and educational campaigns that lead to improved conditions.



FROM PERIL TO PEACE: **RESCUED!**





Mala was stumbling around a busy road when a passerby alerted PETA Asia's Ampon Alaga rescue workers. Badly disoriented, she was suffering from ehrlichia, a nasty tick-borne disease that causes unsteadiness and serious illness. After a few weeks of treatment, Mala recovered her health—and off she went to her new, loving adoptive family.

Romania may have castles, notable artworks, and stunning scenery, but it also has the highest population of homeless animals in

Europe, and the government "shelters" use cruel killing methods. PETA Germany's PETA Helps Romania team transferred dozens of dogs from these facilities to German partner shelters for adoption and continued to provide assistance to people who, even with very limited means, care for animals they take in off the streets. One such caregiver in Bălilești found a kitten in a garbage can whose eye was full of pus and protruding from its socket. With medical intervention, our team saved the kitten and her eye, and she's now back with other cats at her guardian's home.

At any given moment, somewhere in the world, an animal is being saved thanks to the GCF. This quarter, that meant our teams provided emergency intervention for more than 1,000 animals. Among them were a dog in Romania whose maggot-infested jaw wound required reconstructive surgery, a donkey in Jordan with a sharp wire embedded in his chin, and 12 horses in India who were illegally raced on the streets of Mumbai but are now safe and recovering.

Since war broke out in Ukraine, GCF-backed teams have saved more than 22,000 animals and many of their human guardians. One small example: PETA Germany's partners at Animal Rescue Kharkiv extricated Inna and the **20** animals she had taken to caring for as her neighborhood was pummeled with artillery fire. They were all transported as one family to a GCF-supported shelter, where they're now recovering physically and psychologically.





HOPE AND HEALING

GCF's free veterinary services are invaluable for homeless animals and indigent owners. This quarter, GCF-funded veterinary teams treated more than 11,000 animals. In the Jordanian desert, our Petra Veterinary Clinic provided medical care to 1,907 hard-working donkeys, horses, camels, and other animals for everything from colic to saddle sores and lameness. PETA India and Animal Rahat alleviated yoke gall, anemia, wounds from bits and harnesses, and much more for working bullocks, horses, ponies, and donkeys. And they healed community dogs and cats and wildlife from conditions such as parasitic infestations, respiratory infections, and injuries.





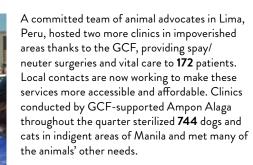
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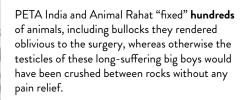






SNIPPING AWAY AT ANIMAL HOMELESSNESS







A SAFE HAVEN FROM WAR





Because of GCF donors, Animal Rescue Kharkiv turned an unfinished dairy farm into Ukraine's first animal sanctuary, where 850 horses, goats, pigs, sheep, dogs, cats, rabbits, and other animals now live in safety with attentive care, companionship, and a chance to heal.





neuter clinic.

More spay/neuter efforts included those by PETA Germany and its Romanian partner, Eduxanima, which ensured that **533** animals would never again be capable of bringing more unwanted animals into the world. Hundreds

and treatments as well as food, doghouses to help protect against the winter cold, and other essentials. PETA Germany and Eduxanima work at every level of the country's government to push for humane solutions to the animal overpopulation crisis, and their endeavors have resulted in better cooperation from officials, including their endorsement of our mobile spay/

