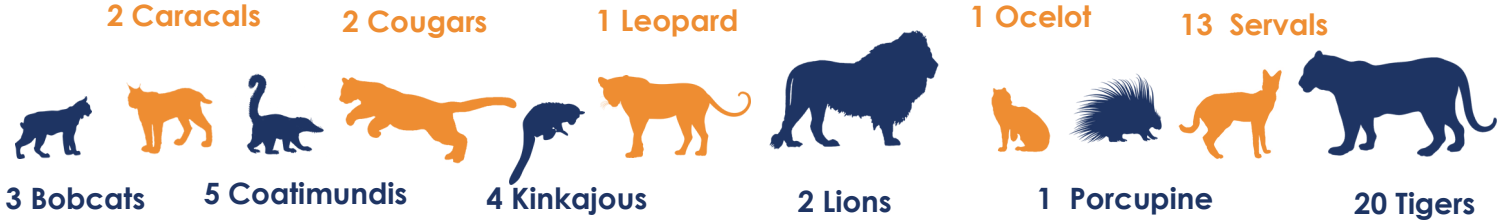


## Provided a forever home to 55 wild animals



Number of Rescues: 5 Number of Deaths: 6

### Accomplishments

- Cared for approximately 50 tigers, lions, cougars, caracals, leopards, servals, ocelots, bobcats, kinkajous, coatimundis, and a porcupine with staff and limited volunteers.
- Rescued 5 animals (4 tigers, 1 bobcat) that included a very high profile rescue. Participated in an international rescue!
- Held 2 virtual fundraising events (Beads & Bling Virtual Auction and the Tiger Day 5K).
- Continued to offer volunteer training and “virtual potlucks” via Zoom.
- Continued to implement a new sanctuary infrastructure plan, added additional feeding chutes and lock-outs.
- Started the Executive Director Search process.

### COVID-19 Impact

- Most of the tours were filled as people were looking for ways to spend time outdoors.
- Volunteer fulfillment was lower and training was put on hold, limiting the advancement of volunteers.
- Sustained a revenue loss due to lack of field trips. Compensated some by doing virtual field trips.
- Ongoing changes to operating procedures for safety. Some staff continued to work from home.
- Although donors continued to meet and exceed our fundraising goals, we put the Capital Campaign on hold.

## Provided Education



Provided educational public and private tours to 12,905 people



Held 5 summer camp sessions with a total of 70 kids and 4 adult camps with 32 adults



Provided 39 virtual field trips to schools and community groups



Provided 12 Field Trips Educated 171 children and 104 faculty/chaperones



Provided 8 school & community presentations and attended 2 community events

# Expanded our Volunteer Program



Animal Care, Construction,  
Gift Shop, Office, Tour Guides,  
Special Events, Board

Active Volunteers		190 people	17,152 hours
Corporate & Community Groups	75 groups	730 people	3,348 hours
Alternative Break Groups	1 group	27 people	540 hours
Community Service Workers		52 people	1,069 hours
Interns (summer 2021)		5 interns	2,546 hours

## Meet Willow Bobcat

Willow's story is unusual in the sanctuary because her life began in the wild. She was found in Illinois as an orphaned juvenile and taken in by a wildlife rehabber. Once healthy and ready to be released, it was discovered that Willow had imprinted on humans and did not want to return to the wild. Instead, she found a permanent home as one of our residents. While shy at first, Willow has become increasingly comfortable around people. Depending on her mood, she may come waltzing up to greet visitors and purr in the hopes of receiving a treat, or she may opt instead to play an excellent game of 'hide and seek'.

There are more than 100,000 bobcats in the state of North Carolina alone! A highly adaptable species, bobcats like Willow are found from the mountains to the coast.



## Continued Financial Sustainability

Program, Fundraising, & Admin Expenses



Revenue by Income Area



\*program expense % were slightly lower due to programmatic changes due to COVID