



**Wildlife
RESCUE**

**Traveling Exhibit
FOR PERMANENT SALE**

Wildlife Rescue is a 6,000 sq ft (600 sq m) traveling exhibit about real animals and the people who have dedicated their lives to helping them survive. This 600 sq m (6,000 sq ft) traveling exhibit involves visitors in compelling stories of animal rescue and restoration, the passionate people who are dedicating their lives to taking action, and the science behind their efforts. The exhibit showcases interesting and unique species from around the world. *Wildlife Rescue* presents topics and themes important to the health of habitats and the ecosystems of our planet. It imparts the message that we, as individuals, can make a difference.

This exhibit offers a high degree of interactive visitor experiences and features great science. Exhibits and experiences include multimedia exhibits, mechanical interactives, computer interactives, large full-scale graphic panels, specimens, and the scientific tools and equipment used by rescuers.

Visitors will:

- Crawl through a turtle culvert
- Learn how to milk a sturgeon
- Be an American burying beetle
- Compare their weight to a panda's
- Fly with a whooping crane
- Feed a baby California condor, acting as it's mother
- Live a day in the life of a black-footed ferret



SIZE

600 m² (6,000 square feet)
Minimum ceiling height of 2.75 m (9 feet)

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\$350,000

ADDITIONAL MATERIALS

Educational manual Marketing manual Operations manual

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The exhibit is organized into the following main theme areas:

- Entrance Grove
- Species Recovery Center
- “Return to the Wild” Theater and Exhibits
- Emergency Response Center
- Home Front and Exit
- Exit Experience

The Entrance Grove

Visitors begin their journey by walking through the entrance grove. An exotic environment sets the scene and gives visitors a glimpse of the zones that await further in their journey of wildlife rescue. Through projected lighting effects, key words and phrases introduce the broad themes of biodiversity, restoration and animal rehabilitation.

The Species Recovery Center

There are cases where the number of individuals of a particular species has become so low that it faces extinction. Often drastic measures must be taken to overcome the threat. With the help of dedicated professionals and volunteers, successful captive breeding programs have been put into place to capture the animals from the wild, breed and raise the young, and ultimately release these endangered animals back into their natural habitats. Visitors will come to understand the nature of these animals and the methods and techniques employed by their rescuers.

“Return to the Wild” Theater and Exhibits

This space tells the compelling stories of people who are dedicating their lives to saving individual animals and ultimately an entire species. Two species, quite different from each other, orphaned elephants and orphaned orangutans are examples of long-term commitments and of forged relationships between their rescuers and the individual animals.

Emergency Response Center

A turtle’s shell is damaged by a car while it’s crossing a road. An oil spill threatens the survival of a flock of seabirds. A herd of elk are stranded after a flood. These kinds of situations require human response to ensure an animal’s survival. Across North America, local wildlife centers have been established with the goal of helping injured animals.

Home Front

The Home Front zone concentrates on the critical roles that non-scientists can play in helping wild animals. The emphasis is on North American species, habitats and initiatives, and on documenting a variety of ways in which everyone, especially children, can get involved and make a difference.

Exit Experience

This is the concluding experience for the exhibit. Visitors exit the exhibit through a video of animals being successfully released into the wild and a departing message of hope, which will leave them feeling empowered, knowing that they can make a difference.

The goals of the exhibit are:

- To provide a rich, immersive experience that encourages visitors to explore the concepts of restoration and biodiversity
- To showcase the organizations and individuals dedicated to the restoration of specific species, habitats and life support systems
- To improve visitor understanding of the species featured, and their specific behaviors and adaptations
- To increase visitor understanding of how their actions and behaviors can impact the wildlife and biodiversity on our planet