LIFESAVING
Rehabilitation and Research

LIFE-CHANGING
Conservation Education

2021 ANNUAL REPORT
Our Mission

To inspire the appreciation and protection of raptors through excellence in rehabilitation, education, and research.

REHABILITATION

“A Second Chance at Freedom” is the goal for every raptor that comes into our facility. The RMRP staff of experienced, licensed raptor rehabilitators works closely with Colorado State University’s Veterinary Teaching Hospital avian veterinarians to ensure quality care for every patient that needs our help.

EDUCATION

As the world changes around us, the importance of community driven conservation is growing. We believe that education, at all stages of life, can inspire people to take action to preserve the things they care about; and our passion is bringing people to care about raptors and conservation.

RESEARCH

We are determined to learn as much as possible about the raptors we care for and the diseases and environmental hazards that affect them in the hopes of finding solutions to the problems they face in the wild.
In 1979, an injured hawk was brought to Colorado State University’s Veterinary Teaching Hospital. At the time, there were no programs in the area to support raptors when they needed help. The students banded together and created a small club focused on helping these amazing creatures.

Over the years, the program grew beyond what a student club could handle. In 1987, Judy Scherpelz was brought on to lead the fledgling organization and became the founding Executive Director. Judy organized and expanded the program, turning it into a community-based, mostly volunteer organization. For more than 30 years, she crafted and guided a tough, resilient organization. And surviving the challenges of the past two years, has shown me how tough and resilient we continue to be.

The years have brought us to this: we are an organization that is nationally recognized as a leader in the rehabilitation of raptors, the education of thousands of people annually, and research to help protect the creatures we love so much.

Now we are springing into the future and growing to become more than just an inspiration to our community—we hope to inspire people around the world with a Wildlife Nature Park that we’re planning near Old Town Fort Collins. Stay tuned for more news about our exciting plans!

With gratitude,

Carin Avila
Executive Director

“As we look to the future, the horizon is full of new and exciting possibilities. We aim to soar higher and share our passion for our community on a larger scale.”

—Carin Avila, Executive Director
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One of the best ways our friends show their support is by adopting a rehabilitating raptor’s care for a day, year, or for their entire stay. Many also choose to adopt an Educational Ambassador. Both ways puts birds back on the wing and leaves schoolkids gaping in awe. Either way, you are supporting our rehabilitation and conservation efforts.

Raptors come to RMRP in many ways, from staff or volunteers driving to rescue them, to Good Samaritans dropping them off at our door. Sometimes we’re called upon to observe the potentially sick or injured bird in question in its natural habitat. In those cases, our trained responder may ask the concerned caller to continue observing the raptor where it is. Depending on circumstances, we often elect to bring the victim back to RMRP for care.

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Through more than 150 public presentations each year, schoolchildren, teens and adults learn how to care for our planet from lessons we’ve learned in caring for raptors. In all of our education outreach, we alert our communities to problems facing wildlife in our area. We provide conservation education programs and publications to help others understand how they can protect our world through wildlife conservation.

We demonstrate the connection between raptors, the environment and the human responsibility to conserve wildlife and wildspaces for the benefit of all. Our education programs reach community members of all ages, K-12 classrooms, scouting groups, natural area visitors and community members at large at fairs and festivals throughout the region.

Professional Science Masters Program (CSU)

Graduate students that are part of the Professional Science Masters in Zoo, Aquarium, and Animal Shelter Management have the opportunity to learn and intern at the RMRP with our knowledgeable staff as mentors.

Carin Avila, RMRP Executive Director, continues to serve as guest lecturer in CSU’s well-established program, which trains students to become nonprofit managers at zoological gardens, aquaria, and both companion and wildlife animal rescue centers. Her lectures expand their knowledge of wildlife rehabilitation and nonprofit management in a wildlife setting.

We also open up internships to students as an avenue for them to gain experience and leadership skills in rehabilitation and conservation education. Students have helped develop avian enrichment programs, training programs, and fundraising projects and have raised awareness of our organization’s efforts. The program is also interested in partnering with us as we look toward the future Wildlife Nature Park that is currently in development.

ABOVE: Training the next generation of conservationists. Students from the masters program learn real-world skills that will help them in their animal caretaking careers.
Power Line Safety

We conduct research on raptor powerline exclusion devices and supplemental perches on power poles. While our research subjects are unharmed, conservation groups learn valuable insights about their designs with the goal of saving wild raptors from electrocution and high voltage trauma.

THIS PHOTO: A young Swainson’s Hawk helps RMRP test power line deterrents in our flight complex. A mock power pole in the enclosure has deterrents installed. This real-time test of the deterrents helps companies understand how their products work (or don’t!) to produce the best product possible.

Golden Eagle Rescue Network (GERN): Rocky Mountain Raptor Program is a member of Partners for Raptor Transport, and we coordinate with GERN to help and treat injured raptors from the Southeastern Wyoming area.

Raptor Training Provided to Colorado Parks and Wildlife: Officers and volunteers from Colorado Parks and Wildlife are trained to identify and safely capture and transport raptors. Working together, we help to ensure the best care for all raptors in our region.

Colorado Parks and Wildlife Commission: RMRP staff works closely with Wildlife Commissioners and we regularly attend commission meetings to help ensure that rehabilitation issues and raptor populations are considered in state regulations to best protect and serve wildlife. We comment and contribute to policy set by CPW and US Fish and Wildlife Service regarding rehabilitation and education regulation and requirements.

Professional Workshops for Wildlife Professionals: RMRP hosts professional workshops providing education to energy companies, wildlife agencies, and environmental consulting firms, plus we consult with field conservationists to help resolve and prevent conflicts with raptors. We continue our work with field operations workers in energy development with injury mitigation and garnering support when raptors are found injured.

Partners in Rehabilitation

Professional Partners

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Raptors come up against a variety of challenges in today’s go-go world. Every raptor that we help receives nationally-recognized quality of care, and the dedication of our caring rehabilitation team and volunteers.

We released 74% of treatable raptors in 2021.

2020 saw our caseload drop as people stayed home throughout the height of the COVID pandemic. However, 2021 saw people returning to work and the outdoors and the caseload skyrocketed.

This demonstrates the strong correlation between human activity and wildlife welfare, and highlights the growing need for RMRP to continue expanding our rehabilitation, conservation education, and research missions to match the demands of a rapidly increasing northern Colorado population.

60 Days: The average rehab stay of a raptor in 2021.

**TOP 10**

Most Common Causes of Injury

1. Impact trauma
2. Starvation
3. Vehicle strike
4. Fell from nest or removed from nest site
5. Window strike
6. Disease
7. Entanglement
8. Human Interference
9. Illegal or purposeful human-caused injury
10. High-voltage trauma

**2021 Rescue Cities**

**COLORADO**

Ault
Bellevue
Berthoud
Briggsdale
Campion
Carr
Castle Rock
Eaton
Estes Park
Evans
Fort Collins
Fort Lupton
Frederick
Franktown
Gilcrest
Greeley
Hudson
Johnstown
Kersey
Laporte
LaSalle
Livermore
Longmont
Loveland
Mead
Milliken
New Raymer
Parker
Peyton
Pierce
Platteville
Red Feather
Severance
Snyder
Sterling
Stoneham
Strasburg
Tabernash
Timnath
Virginia Dale
Weldona
Windsor
Wray

**WYOMING**

Casper
Cheyenne
Laramie
Torrington
Wheatland
Yoder
Wray

**NORTH DAKOTA**

Medora

**TOP 10**

Most Common Causes of Injury
**Release Rate**

74%

**Bird Care Days**

10,893

Release rate is calculated based on raptors that survive the first 96 hours in our care, or “treatable” patients.

One day of caring for one injured bird is a “Bird Care Day.”

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**Top 5 Species:**

1. **Red-tailed Hawk**
   - #1: 74 ADMITTED
2. **Great Horned Owl**
   - #2: 69 ADMITTED
3. **Cooper’s Hawk**
   - #3: 40 ADMITTED
4. **Swainson’s Hawk**
   - #4: 32 ADMITTED
5. **American Kestrel**
   - #5: 19 ADMITTED

**Admissions**

Total: 276

- Red-tailed Hawk: 74
- Great Horned Owl: 69
- Cooper’s Hawk: 40
- Swainson’s Hawk: 32
- American Kestrel: 19
- Bald Eagle: 8
- Turkey Vulture: 5
- Golden Eagle: 4
- Osprey: 4
- Sharp-shinned Hawk: 4
- Eastern Screech Owl: 3
- Long-eared Owl: 2
- Peregrine Falcon: 2
- Prairie Falcon: 2
- Burrowing Owl: 1
- Barn Owl: 1
- Ferruginous Hawk: 1
- Flammulated Owl: 1
- Merlin: 1
- Northern Goshawk: 1
- Northern Pygmy Owl: 1
- Northern Saw-whet Owl: 1

**Case Highlight**

This young American Kestrel was found with a punctured eye. She needed medication, time to heal, and lots of supportive care to overcome her injury. She was released a few months later looking for her Second Chance at Freedom.
Like it did for most everyone, COVID devastated our education and rehabilitation programs.

The restriction of our Education and Outreach Program for almost two years dealt a huge blow to our financial income.

We presented fewer than half the normal numbers of programs, and Education Program revenue was down accordingly. While the auction was down 33% or $35,000.

We are excited to say that RMRP was able to return to a nearly-normal schedule by the end of 2021. The ability to return to public venues was a breath of fresh air!

Each life we touch with our message makes the world a better place. By encouraging stewardship of wildlife and wild places, we are working toward a healthy future for the environment!
In partnership with the top museum and wildlife habitat designers in the United States, Rocky Mountain Raptor Program is moving forward with plans to build a Wildlife Nature Park on our Vine Drive property near Old Town Fort Collins.

Our planning calls for it to become a travel destination for children and families from all over Colorado and from around the US and the world, a place where visitors can celebrate the Rockies, raptors, wildlife and all living things.

At the new facility, RMRP will build upon its reputation as one of the leading raptor programs in the US.

Imagine a place separated from the world’s noise, yet created by the earth’s magic; a place without the pressure of busy schedules, yet its animal habitants are intuitively aware of the hour; a place where the frenzy of our world is replaced by the simple timelessness of natural order.

Sound wonderful? These elements define the spirit and essence of what will become the new Rocky Mountain Raptor Program. While the new home is still on the drawing boards, we are taking steps to make this dream come true.

From that fledgling student club that started 43 years ago, to the program that you are reading about, the most important common denominator is you.

Nothing written on these pages could happen if not for you. Thank you for your encouragement, your support, and for believing in this dream.

LEFT: This is the design we created years ago. The dream is rekindled and the design will be updated soon. Keep an eye out for new developments.
Our Research program is a way to increase the world’s knowledge of how to protect raptors from environmental hazards. We are involved in many ongoing projects, (see the complete list on the next page) and plan to continue this lifesaving research to give wild raptors every chance of never seeing the inside of our facility. With about 300 raptors admitted each year, we have a wonderful basis for collection of data for a variety of research projects to help those in the wild.

Raptors are an important part of our natural environment. In addition to their awe-inspiring beauty, birds of prey are at the top of the food chain and are key indicators of the health of their surrounding ecosystem. The presence of toxic substances and contagious diseases can be quickly discovered by studying the birds we rehabilitate.

“We will be armed with science, knowledge, and fortitude to battle any threat to these magnificent creatures we defend.”

-Michael Tincher, Rehabilitation Coordinator

We believe it is important to learn as much as possible about the raptors we care for and the diseases and environmental hazards that affect them in the hopes of finding solutions to the problems they face. Here are some studies we participated in recently.

- Raptor body size and climate change. (Arizona State University)
- Nationwide monitoring of lead levels in eagles. (Vince Slabe, West Virginia University)
- Prevalence of Avian Bornavirus in raptors of Colorado. (Colorado State University/ University of Georgia)
- Road and highway mortality in urban raptors. (University of North Carolina, Charlotte)
- Survey of lead levels in raptors of Colorado and Wyoming. (RMRP)
- Collection of avian parasites for the CSU Entomology Department to use in student projects and research.
- Our cooperative learning program with the Ophthalmology Department of the CSU Veterinary Teaching Hospital brings interns and students to the RMRP each month to gain experience and conduct raptor eye exams and injury examinations/assessments. This relationship benefits future veterinarians who learn to care for wildlife while the RMRP benefits from less costly yet expert examination of our patients and Educational Ambassadors.
- In another mutually beneficial longstanding partnership with the University of Northern Colorado Museum we provide raptor carcasses and museum specimens, and train their personnel to conduct necropsies, while they train our staff to prepare carcasses for long-term preservation and teaching uses.
- We also supply raptor carcasses to the Denver Museum of Nature and Science to become a part of their tissue bank for genetic population studies.
- We provide measurement data supporting the ongoing study of the taxonomic status of the Harlan’s Red-tailed Hawk (Allen and Clark)
- Data collection for raptor electrocutions, electric shock victims, and methane flare burner injuries. (EDM)
- Effectiveness of raptor exclusion devices and supplemental perches to prevent raptor electrocutions. (EDM)
- West Nile Virus surveillance. (Ebel Lab/One Health, CSU)
- Wing measurements for dimension of raptors on electric utility poles. (RMRP)
- Feather louse and hippoboscid specimen collection. (CSU Museum for Arthropod Diversity)
- We continue to work with CSU on developing an online course for educating wildlife rehabilitators nationwide.
RESEARCH HIGHLIGHT

Project: Lead in Raptors

RMRP has collected data about lead levels in raptors for many years. It helps us and other researchers learn more about the baseline levels in relation to clinical signs of lead toxicity when raptors come to RMRP from the wild. We’ve found that due to the diets and the environmental presence of lead, raptors always have lead present in the body, but at what levels?

When raptors become distressed, emaciated, or injured the physiological process of survival releases more lead in the bloodstream which is stored in the tissues and then manifests in clinical symptoms. The raptors that we have tested most frequently are the larger species: Golden Eagle, Bald Eagle, Red-tailed Hawks, Ferruginous Hawks, and Turkey Vultures. These species often digest carrion which is a potential source of lead fragment ingestion. As we collect and analyze this data, we understand more about what the environmental concerns are in relation to lead toxicity within wild species of raptors, what are the levels that exist in raptors that do not show clinical symptoms, and can we learn more about the endemic levels in the environment that challenges raptors. The data collected also strengthens arguments to eliminate the use of lead in game hunting in Colorado which adds to lead levels in our environment.

BALD EAGLES VS LEAD

In 2021, two of the eight Bald Eagles that were admitted to RMRP had lead toxicity.

Bald Eagles love to scavenge their meals. When an animal has been shot and then left in the wild, Bald Eagles will take full advantage of the free meal. If that animal was shot with lead shot, the eagle will then ingest the lead in the meat. This means many of the eagles we see can have a dangerously high lead load in their body.

RESEARCH HIGHLIGHT

Project: Leucocytozoon Study

Leucocytozoons are parasites which cause leucocytozoonosis in birds. They are the most important blood protozoa found in birds and are spread by an intermediate host, the blackfly. All species are especially pathogenic in younger birds. In young turkeys, mortality rates can be as high as 90%, caused by anorexia, emaciation, and extreme limb weakness. Goslings and ducklings can die in as little as 1 day of contracting the parasite. Vaccinated birds and those who have survived the disease are not at risk for the parasite again, but there is no known guaranteed cure.

LEUCOCYTOZOONS IN RAPTORS

Healthy adult raptors rarely have symptoms unless they have additional underlying health issues. This disease is the most dangerous for young raptors, mainly nestlings. Infected raptors can show abnormal blood results.

This disease is not well understood in raptors, so we are honored to contribute data to this study.

Are you doing research?

We would be happy to contribute data to your research project so we can continue to further the understanding of raptors. Contact Gail Kratz, Rehabilitation Director at Gail@rmrp.org or 970-484-7756.
# Financials

## 2021 Income & Expense Statement

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## Expenses

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* Indicates investor payment

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## December 31, 2021 Balance Sheet

### Assets

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* Need new appraisal after FEMA change in designation.

### Liabilities & Equity

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Founded in 2006, The Aerie Society honors those donors who have shown exceptional commitment to the Rocky Mountain Raptor Program by making annual gifts of $1,000 or more.

An Aerie (pronounced “eye-ree”) is a lofty stronghold such as the nest of a raptor, perched on a cliff or other high place. Aerie Society members, and all supporters, provide RMRP with a stronger foundation to reach our goals of excellence in rehabilitation, education and research.

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$25,000+
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