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AKI supports animal welfare organizations in Honduras, Jamaica, Uganda, Tanzania, South Sudan, Namibia, Malawi, Ghana, Armenia, and Bosnia with 100% of your donation sent to our partner organizations. We have no overhead.

AKI helps KCAW provide care for Snuffy



This is Snuffy, found on January 8, 2013 by Deborah (Kingston Community Animal Welfare) in an ice factory. He was licking ice, and had no food, his mother was nowhere to be found, no one was taking care of him. With AKI support, Deborah has brought Snuffy back to life, while she also feeds and provides vet care, when needed, for hundreds of Kingston's street dogs and cats every week. See some of the animals that KCAW, with AKI support, cares for here: <http://www.animal-kind.org/jamaicaphotoalbum.html>

Please consider becoming a monthly donor—we LOVE our monthly donors; knowing that funds are coming in monthly helps our partner organizations focus on their work at hand—helping animals, rather than constantly worrying about how to cover costs.

Donate to AKI

You can choose to support one or more of our partner

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As we look ahead at what AKI hopes to accomplish in 2013, we asked our partner organizations about their plans and about how they intend to use AKI and other funds during the coming year. With your support, our partner organizations' goals for 2013 can be achieved. Most importantly, with your support to AKI, we can make the world a better place for animals.

Please read below about what Helping Hands for Honduras, Erika with Namibia's SPCAs, Tanzania Animal Welfare Society, and Bosnia Animal Foundation hope to accomplish during 2013.

Thank you very much for forwarding our newsletter to friends and family—we rely on you to spread the word about AKI and our partner organizations.

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AKI's 2012 Annual Report

To read about AKI's 2012 accomplishments, please read our 2012 Annual Report, available on the AKI website, under the dropdown menu at "About Animal-Kind International"

<http://www.animal-kind.org/index.html>

In the past, AKI had great success—and fun—working with school groups, who usually would identify one of our partner organizations to raise funds for. In this way, our partner organization benefited, and the school club learned about attitudes to animals, and animal care and welfare in another country. But, as we note in our Annual Report, in 2012, only two clubs joined AKI in these efforts. If you know of any school group or any student interested in partnering with us, please contact Karen@animal-kind.org.

A message of hope from Pilar, Helping Hands for Hounds of Honduras

organizations or you can leave it up to AKI to decide how to distribute funds. No matter what you choose, a one-time donation, a monthly donation, designating a specific organization, or leaving it to us to decide, 100% of every donation goes directly to our partner organizations.

<http://www.animal-kind.org/supportus.html>

In Memory Of

AKI has added a new webpage and a new way you can support AKI while remembering the pets you've lost. Check out our new "In Memory Of" page.

<http://www.animal-kind.org/memories.html>. Send us your pet's photo and story; and/or donate in memory of a friend's beloved pet. See our Memorial page here:

<http://www.animal-kind.org/memories.html>

Other Ways to Help

You can also help AKI by posting a review on Great Nonprofits. And if you haven't yet, please check out GoodSearch and GoodShop; these are both simple ways of supporting AKI—they only require you to search (GoodSearch) and shop (GoodShop). Go to the GoodSearch website, download the search toolbar, enter Animal-Kind International as your recipient organization, and then start searching:

<http://www.goodsearch.com/>

Pilar from HHHH told us about a dog she's now caring for named Mundo. Mundo is a small, 20 lb. terrier type dog. Pilar wrote to AKI: "Some kind people found him alongside a busy highway. He was skin and bones, covered in burrs and with large cuts across his back legs. He was unable to walk."

The people who found him took him to the vet, who Pilar works with for her rescues, but they never returned for the dog. The vet stitched up his leg, but the dog wouldn't eat. So the vet asked Pilar to help with this case. Pilar brought Mundo to her house, and he stayed next to her bed, where she fed him mashed up food every couple of hours. Little by little, he started eating on his own but only canned food. Now, after a month, he eats dry food and walks and runs and is filling out. He had no muscles on his hips and back legs since he couldn't walk—and who knows how long he had been lying at the side of the road. His muscles were completely wasted. Pilar tells us, "He is a sweetie! He loves life!"



Stories like Mundo's make me aware of how important AKI is to our partner organizations—Mundo's needs will be met because of AKI's support to Helping Hands for Hounds of Honduras. See more of HHHH's rescues that AKI's funds provide for, here:

<http://www.animal-kind.org/hondurasphotoalbum.html>

AKI's Partner Organizations' Goals & Plans for 2013

In 2013, Erika, who oversees the funds we send to **Namibia's rural SPCAs**, tells us that she will focus on using AKI funds for spay/neuter and education in poor communities while continuing to support the daily needs of the rural SPCAs (food, blankets, medicines).



Bosnia Animal Foundation's 2013 plans are to 1) Hold a spay-a-thon in April 2013. This is already being organized in a new city, which has shown it is very keen to cooperate with BAF. BAF intends to sterilize 300 dogs using a mobile clinic. 2) Continue smaller spay/neuter projects on a monthly basis. These are necessary to make sure the population of street dogs remains manageable in towns where BAF has already held larger spay-a-thons. 3) Continue to support the Orasje shelter. The shelter needs new infrastructure such as kennels, and constantly needs repairs (photo above).

Dr. Thomas Kahema from **Tanzania Animal Welfare Society** told AKI of their 2013 plans:

--After having worked on purely volunteer basis for the past four years since 2008, we will employ two permanent staff a vet and an animal handler for the year starting 2013. The other staff will still work on volunteer basis. This has been reached following completion of our charity building and receiving various animal equipment donations and related veterinary supplies (many from AKI).

--We have many feral cats which will be trapped and sterilized and vaccinated against rabies and also de-wormed but also we will be helping the owned animals in the community at non-profit rates. The charity veterinary clinic will be of low cost charges for animals whose owners are able BUT will be free for stray animals and those owned by real very poor people who cannot afford to pay for the veterinary care.

--TAWESO will be working on day to day basis from Monday-Saturday in the year 2013 instead of only when funds or volunteers are available. The other programmes will be carried out as usual (donkey welfare, humane ed, etc).

Helping Hands for Hounds of Honduras 2013 Goals are:

1. Begin constructing kennels and other infrastructure at a refuge site (already donated for an HHHH sanctuary) about 20 minutes from town. HHHH has the only dog and cat sanctuary in Tegucigalpa.
2. Continue humane education talks in the schools.
3. Hire an assistant to help clean the dog areas at least twice a week.
4. Find sponsors who can donate money or food, on a monthly or quarterly basis, for unadoptable dogs and cats at the Sanctuary.
5. Find volunteers to help at the refuge providing play time for the dogs, taking them for walks, and help with bathing and grooming.
6. Educate the public about Sticker's sarcoma/ Transmissible Venereal Tumor so that otherwise healthy dogs can be treated with chemotherapy instead of euthanasia.
7. Spay/neuter as many homeless dogs and/or cats as possible.

Please support AKI and our partner organizations so we can make sure their plans, goals, and dreams for the animals are realized.

Thank you so much for your continued support,

Karen Menczer, Executive Director
& the AKI Board: Elizabeth, Ellen, Emily, Jean, & Ron

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