

2016 Blue Ridge Wildlife Center Stats

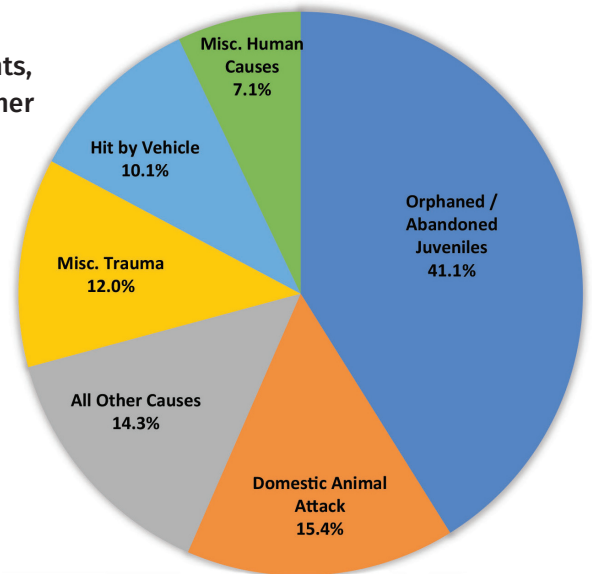
In 2016 the Center took in nearly 2,000 wild animals! Of those, 55% of our patients were juveniles, most of which were orphaned or abandoned, though 25% of those juveniles were admitted primarily for being sick or injured.

The first 24 hours of a patient's time in our care are the most critical. Patients that have been assessed by our veterinarian to have a very poor prognosis are euthanized; some die despite our best efforts. Of those that survived the first 24 hours, 79% of our patients were successfully rehabilitated.

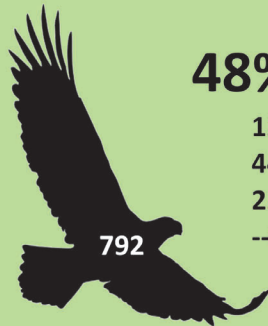
We have created some charts and images to illustrate our patient intake for 2016—which was a very busy year that included moving into our new facility.

Clarification of the classifications illustrated in the pie chart are as follows:

- **Domestic Animal Attack** – 68% cat attacks, 32% dog attacks
- **Miscellaneous Trauma** – Unconfirmed hit-by-vehicle events, cat attacks, predator attacks, other
- **Miscellaneous Human Causes** – Accidentally trapped animals in garden netting, glue traps, etc.
- **All Other Causes** – Window strikes, infectious diseases, fishing line/hook, toxicities, gunshots, electrocutions.



Another way to examine our successful year is to look at the types of patients we received.



48% Birds

120 Raptors
 448 songbirds
 224 Doves, waterbirds, gamebirds, and others
 --> representing 72 species



47% Mammals

241 Eastern Cottontails
 183 Virginia Opossums
 92 Eastern Gray Squirrels
 245 Foxes, Bats, Raccoons, and others
 --> representing 22 species



5% Reptiles & Amphibians

71 Turtles
 11 Snakes
 4 Frogs and others
 --> representing 12 species