

RESCUING WILDLIFE FROM SPECIESISM

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The world is going through the sixth massive extinction of species. A large number of beings which whom we coexist have been exterminated from the earth never to return, and this annihilation has been bloody and cruel on the part of humans. Despite the serious effects of this devastation, most human beings still have a relationship of reification and destruction of these beings.

Among the group of animals that has suffered most from speciesism are the wild, in spite of the vital environmental services they provide to humans. They are being exterminated and brutality still prevails in societies, although there is a global movement in favor of animals.

Today there are more and more groups that fight against speciesism by means of a new revolution of thought and sustainability, where the human being is located as one more component of ecosystem – not as owner and creator of the universe –, sharing the planet with other animals that must be respected and cared for because they are sentient and conscious creatures; likewise wild animals perform

vital functions for the survival of the biological tissue as we know it.

As part of actions to rescue wildlife, experts from the organization Biofutura A.C. have implemented for more than a decade comprehensive actions for the safeguarding of biological diversity which include ethical



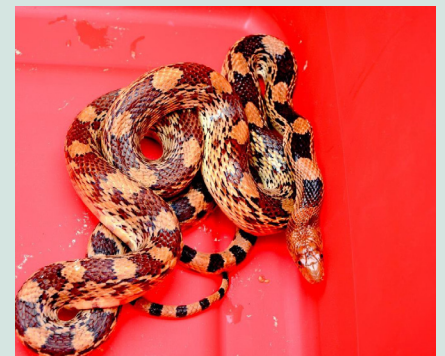
Within the area of combat against wildlife trafficking of Biofutura A.C., the Attorney General's Office of the Republic was able to secure this raptor. The bird had severe damage to wings and tail. Currently, the bird is completely rehabilitated.



This false coral (Lampropeltis mexicana), an endangered species endemic to Mexico, was rescued from a home in suburban areas. Released specimen

community development, anti-speciesist environmental education seminars and coordinated wildlife rescues in central Mexico mainly when wild animals come into conflict with human interests.

The actions of members of Biofutura A.C. have been in strict compliance with Mexican regulations, and in those cases where animals are victims of environmental crimes, the group of lawyers of this institution makes the legal defense before governmental agencies.



A specimen of cinctate (Pituophis deppei), an endemic and threatened species from Mexico, was rescued with firefighters in the city of Pachuca, Hidalgo, Mexico. Released specimen

We consider that the science applied to the conservation of biodiversity should have as core principles the rights of animals, bioethics and justice. Rescuing animals in situations of violence

is an act of justice that any human being has the obligation to comply with. We have placed nature on the edge of an abyss that has no return. It is our duty to learn from the mistakes we committed in the past and give way to a new way of thinking based on science, bioethics and justice in order to transform and end to the egoism of our species.

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The young Bulfrano, member of the Padhi community, in the municipality of Huehuetla, Hidalgo, Mexico, was one of the people who attended several workshops on community development and animal rights. This indigenous community is located in the heart of the Sierra Otomí-Tepehua. The photograph shows Bulfrano after the release of a turtle in a suitable place, in collaboration with conservation experts



This river turtle was extracted from its habitat and was going to be cooked. However, thanks to the work of the young Bulfrano, it was possible to rescue it and relocate it in a suitable riparian zone



The rescue of the heron was a collaborative work with personnel of the H. Fire Department of the state of Hidalgo. Fortunately, the awareness in favor of the animals has influenced its personnel to establish joint actions with members of Biofutura A.C.



Raptor found lying on the Pachuca-Mexico highway, once secured it was presented to Profepa and released in a suitable place

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You can see a young heron, which was found in a house in a suburban area. The villagers thought she was an owl because of her characteristic sound, however, fortunately, a group of people contacted members of Biofutura to perform the rescue. Released specimen



Young opossums (Didelphis marsupialis) who were victims of animal mistreatment are reintegrated into their habitat

