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Help in Suffering (HIS) is a registered Indian charitable trust working for the benefit of the animals in India. We are associated with Help in Suffering U.K., Federation of Indian Animal Protection Organisations, (FIAPO) Animaux-Secours France, Les Amis Suisses du Refuge de l'Espoir Switzerland and Working for Animals Australia HIS was founded in 1980 by a British animal lover, Miss Crystal Rodgers, aiming for helping suffering animals and all living things.

The veterinary hospital was started with limited resources, in a small area which was later extended to 2 acres of wooded land in south Jaipur, in the Indian state of Rajasthan. Help in Suffering provides free, quality, emergency medical and surgical care for domesticated and street animals, regardless of age, who are ill or victims of traumatic injuries and who have been abused, starved and/or abandoned by their owners. HIS is run by a team of extremely dedicated staff and their compassion for animals is what drives them to strive harder.

Major Supporters

ANIMAUX - SECOURS

For many years Help in Suffering has been very fortunate to be supported by our dear friends at Animaux-Secours in France and Switzerland. Animaux-Secours helped in building the HIS compound where hundreds of animals get treated every day. We would like to thank Animaux-Secours, as their ongoing support and generous contributions has helped us rescue thousands of suffering animals each year.

SPANNA

SPANNA, The Society for the Protection of Animals Abroad is a UK registered, international NGO which works to improve the health and welfare of working animals such as equines, camels and livestock. For a few years now, SPANNA has generously helped the camel welfare project. This project includes the HIS camel mobile clinic Jaipur and camel rescue centre, Bassi. We are very grateful

for all the help that SPANNA, UK has provided us as we are able to help thousands of sick, injured and abandoned camels.

DOGS TRUST WORLDWIDE

HIS has been running the Animal Birth control and rabies vaccination programmes since 1994, with the aim of controlling the street dog population, the spread of rabies as well as improving street dog welfare in Jaipur, India. Dogs Trust Worldwide has been supporting HIS since 2015. With the help of Dogs Trust Worldwide around 4000 dogs were neutered and 5000 male dogs vaccinated against rabies. We would like to thank Dogs Trust Worldwide for their generous contributions which has help HIS achieve this goal.

MARCHIG TRUST

The Marchig Trust is a UK registered charity which was established in 1989. The objects of

this trust are to protect animals and prevent animal cruelty. For many year Marchig Trust has helped HIS with the camel welfare project. We would like to thank Marchig Trust for their never ending support in helping thousands of sick, injured and abandoned camels.

OTHER DONORS

Help in Suffering would also like to thank Animal Aid Abroad, Australia helping with our camel project and CRC BASSI, Help in Suffering, U.K. helping with our rescue project, Animal Aid Protection Network, Sweden helping with our rescue project, Animal Defence Trust, U.K helping with Animal Clinic and rescue, Pet Plan, U.K helping with Animal Clinic and rescue and Working For Animals Inc., Australia helping with our rescue project. Help in Suffering really appreciates all their help and their ongoing support to our organization.

Mrs June Harney is to retire from running HIS (UK) and from 5th January 2020 Mrs Emma Morris, B.V.Sc., M.R.C.V.S. of Sytch Villa, Dorrington, Shrewsbury, Shropshire SY5 7LL (email: richdoubble@hotmail.com) is to take over the running of our UK support charity.

Our Patrons

We were delighted to welcome back to the HIS hospital Dr Christine Townend, our Patron, and her husband, Jeremy. Together over many years they ran Help in Suffering and substantially developed the work we do. Many of our staff knew Christine and Jeremy well from their time in Jaipur and gave our much-loved Australian visitors a warm welcome. Christine and Jeremy stayed in the compound as they used to do and were able to see

and experience the work we now do for the animals of Jaipur.

In November we welcomed long term and very generous supporters Marilia and Mark from the USA. Our friendship goes back many, many years but this was the first opportunity Marilia and Mark had had of visiting our hospital compound in Jaipur. Over two days we showed them the ABC, rescue and clinic work of HIS and discussed our other work with

camels, at Pushkar and in adoptions. The intrepid couple also went out on ABC dog catching trips to see our expert catching teams in action. Their visit concluded with dinner with our vets and managers hosted by Mrs Timmie Kumar. The support, both financial and moral, that Mark and Marilia have given to our work over more than a decade is very special and much appreciated by all at Help in Suffering.



Christine is carrying a bag from Rampyari merchandise



Warm Welcome for Christine and Jeremy to their old home - HIS



Pleasure to have Mark and Marilia at HIS



Christine, Jeremy and their friend Jeannette Lloyd Jones and a group from Australia

Donations

An act of good deed lasts long. Not only does it give you a sense of being a change-maker, it's emotionally fulfilling and when you donate to a charity which does real on-ground work, you become catalyst for driving change in the lives of the helpless animals, who can't speak for themselves. Dr. Manju Shekhawat has been working at HIS since the past 6 months as the campus director. She generously donated Rs. 80,000 very kindly to install slabs for dogs's sit in 51 kennels Here at HIS, we try to make the animals as comfortable as possible and these slabs gives the dogs options to either sit on top of it or underneath it. Dr. Manju also got her family and

friends to donate a water cooler, a freezer and an ambulance. Since many years the incomplete channel behind HIS has caused many unhygienic problems. Dr. Manju requested the government authorities to build a canal behind HIS which not only helped HIS but it was also very beneficial for the society. It tremendously helped with the smell, proper sanitation and disposal of the waste water. She has been kind enough to foster the abandoned pedigree dogs and then get them adopted.

Ms. Sonia Vyas, a very kind young girl was working with us for 4 months has just resigned due to family commitments but has very

kindly agreed to continue as a volunteer. She kindly donated a refrigerator for the kitchen.



Dr. Manju Shekhawat

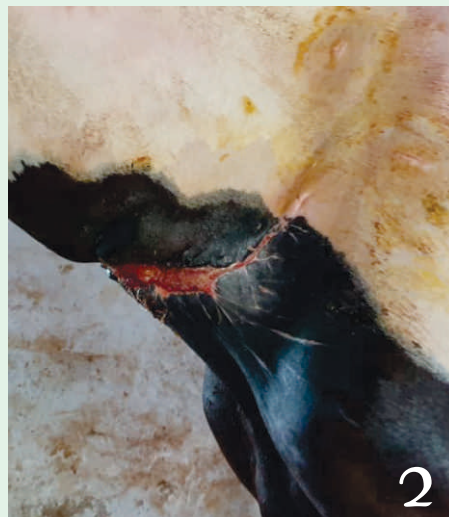
Rescue 1

"Only a life lived for others is a life worthwhile" - Albert Einstein

Nearly all of us can recall a first inkling or even a single moment when we came to the realisation that animals have just as much right to live a life free of pain, suffering and cruelty as we do. We live in a world where good news is often outshone by bad. Every day, thousands of people try to make this world a better place but kind and heroic acts should never go unnoticed. Dr. Sanjay Singh and Dr. Mayank Sharma spent hours stitching up this poor horse's neck which had a lacerated wound by a wire. After weeks of regular treatment at HIS by Dr. Pramod Boyal and Dr. Amit Yadav, the horse has finally recovered. Seeing the difference that can be made to an animal's life when it is treated with love and patience makes all of the hard work worth it.



At the time of rescue



After the sutures



After the healing

Rescue 2

"In a gentle way you can shake the world"
- Mahatma Gandhi

Driving a car on Indian roads is like being in a bumper car surrounded by people in other bumper cars who are coming at you from all different directions. You spend most of your time praying that you won't hit anyone although accidents are inevitable. Unfortunately this poor dog got in an accident. Luckily, she was immediately brought to HIS and Dr. Mayank Sharma treated her. She had complete avulsion of skin. She has finally recovered after almost two months of regular treatment. HIS would like to acknowledge its committed vets and subordinate staff who always believe there is always a chance of survival when things look hopeless. We also request everyone to please drive cautiously so that no other animal has to go through this torture.



Before



During treatment



After

*" No act
of Kindness,
NO MATTER
HOW SMALL
is ever wasted."*

Rescue 3



"We can't help everyone, but everyone can help someone" - Ronald Reagan

When people save animals, especially when they are hurting and can't ask for help, our faith in humanity and morality is restored. It's refreshing to see a little act of kindness, which is often unsolicited. Mr. Ravi and Mr. Sanjay took a train from Bhiwadi which is 250 km away from Jaipur.

They got a stray dog with them in the train to get him treated at HIS, as the dog was in an accident and was in a serious condition. It was heart-warming to see all the effort they made to save a life. True benevolence or compassion, extends itself through the whole of existence and sympathizes with the distress of every creature capable of sensation.

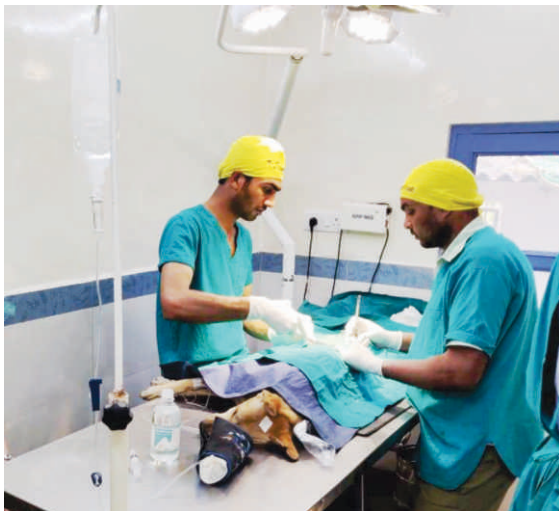
It takes a kind heart to travel miles...



The Help in Suffering ABC Programme is an effective, proven way to control the street dog population, to reduce both human rabies cases and human dog bite cases, and to improve street dog welfare. We carefully monitor the programme and its effects. We have recently conducted street dog surveys across Jaipur on foot and motorcycle. By these we have shown that the street dog population is lower and that the proportion of dogs vaccinated against rabies is above 70% necessary for rabies control. We also know that the number of human dog bite cases per 100,000 people in the city has fallen dramatically over the course of the programme and continues to decline. Our ABC programme is a successful, internationally recognized example of the "One Health" concept; that is, veterinary care saving human suffering.



Shyam Lal ji and Sant Kumar
Catching a dog



Dr. Sanjay performing surgery with HIS compunders, Mukesh and Shyam Lalji



Dr. Jack and the ABC team

Story on Volunteers

If you love animals, becoming a volunteer at our organization is definitely something you should consider. You will be making a difference not only to the animals that reside there, but to the shelter and to our community. Words can't adequately describe the rewarding feeling you get from helping these beautiful four-legged souls that are without a family to love and care for them. Since our organization operates on donations, vet volunteers and day to day volunteers are

an essential part of our daily operations. There are a variety of tasks assigned to volunteers; some include working with the animals, clean cages, and help with feeding, watering and grooming, doing adoption counselling or administrative tasks. The vet volunteers help with veterinary work alongside the HIS vets. We have volunteers working at HIS from all over the world and here is feedback from some of our volunteers.



Christina Ball

"As a veterinary student volunteer, I had the opportunity to spend four life-changing weeks at HIS. The experience was an invaluable way to develop surgical skills through the ABC programme as well as participate in the treatment of a wide variety of animals, including monkeys, camels, and just about everything in-between. The vets and staff at HIS are friendly and helpful, not to mention extremely patient with students who are still

learning! Prior to coming to India, I was incredibly nervous and unsure about what to expect, however the experience was fantastic. The shelter itself is home to not only patients but also many of the people that keep the place running, giving the facility a welcoming, community-oriented atmosphere. I cannot recommend volunteering at HIS enough and plan to visit again in the future." -Christina Ball (vet volunteer)

"Upon arrival at Help In Suffering, I was absolutely blown away by the sheer number of animals receiving treatment at the shelter. The fact that every animal is given the best chance to survive possible is clear the moment you walk through the campus and meet the animals who will get care there for the rest of their lives. There are very few shelters in the world that show such dedication to each and every animal. Help in Suffering was an amazing place to be an animal lover and a student. Despite language barriers, I was able to learn more than I thought possible in a

month. Every doctor at the shelter taught me something, answered my questions, and tried to include me in the kinds of decisions that I am going to have to make on my own in two short years. By the end, I felt that I was even able to advocate for patients and interpret what they needed. Living at HIS meant that I never stopped learning, which was fantastic. I would recommend this placement to absolutely anyone and everyone—there is nothing so great as being in service to the animals that are teaching you so much." -Jaimeson Kass (vet volunteer)



Jaimeson Kass



Special thanks to our international volunteers and our dedicated team



HIS Camel Project

Camels are desert animals that uniquely adapt to conserve water and other fluids in order to survive intense heat for long periods. But some camels are unlucky enough to get dehydrated due to some illness.



Treatment on road. Compounder Rajendar is injecting a camel suffering from fever



Dr. Abhinav Swami giving intravenous fluid to a paralyzed severely dehydrated camel on way to Kalwar Village

"Animals are such agreeable friends - they ask no questions; they pass no criticisms." - George Eliot

It is very common to have foot injuries in working camels, as they are always travelling long distances. Unfortunately sometimes sharp objects like nails and

glass pieces can pierce into the foot pad, which is extremely painful. Mr. Sarwan is a camel owner who works in a grain market brought his camel to HIS. He was worried as a nail had pierced into his camel's foot and couldn't walk properly. Dr. Swami and his team found the wound full of dirt and small stones. They cleaned the wound and bandaged it. The owner was relieved as the camel was recovering and there was improvement in his walking.



Punctured foot condition



Camel's leg is bandaged after antiseptic dressing

Saddle wounds - Negligence is the main cause of this painful condition. Improper saddle is used for long time and results in saddle sores. Antiseptic dressing, antibiotics, painkillers and proper rest are the treatment.



HIS compounders Rajendar and Bhagwandas treat a camel with saddle sores

Pushkar Camp - 2019

Pushkar fair is one of the most popular and colourful fairs of the 'Thar' desert of Rajasthan. Traders and villagers from all over Rajasthan and neighbouring states gather with thousands of camels for trading. Nearly 10,000 camels, horses and bullocks were assembled this year from all over northern India. Help in Suffering (HIS) organized a week long free camel treatment camp at the fair from 4th November to 11th November 2019.

A total number of 542 camels were treated for various clinical problems. 255 camels were de-wormed to reduce the gastric worm load. Camel owners were advised to follow the de-worming schedule for at least once in three months to keep their camels healthy.

"We make a living by what we get, we make a life by what we give." - Winston Churchill

A day before Diwali a person called from Pushkar at 9:30 p.m. saying that his camel had broken his lower jaw. As it was an emergency because in this condition a camel cannot eat or drink, Dr. Abhinav Swami asked his team members Mr. Rajendra and Mr. Bhagwandas to go to Pushkar with him at 5:00 a.m. The members were kind enough to accompany Dr. Swami on their holiday, as they understood the situation. When they reached Pushkar they examined the camel's broken jaw and started him on medication. Dr. Swami and his team fixed the jaw with inter-dental wiring under sedation. The owner was very grateful. Dr. Swami and his team were happy to help a poor animal and his owner on this auspicious day.



Broken and hanging lower jaw



Process of fixing the mandible



Camel after fixation of the jaw



Rajendra, Bhagwandas and Dr. Abhinav -
It's all about good teamwork

CRC Bassi

*"No one is useless in this world who lightens the burdens of another."
- Charles Dickens*

Giving birth is a natural process for animals, but unfortunately sometimes there can be complications. The owners of camel herds have tremendous amount of experience with these situations and they only call a vet when a situation is impossible to handle. But the impossible had happened, a calf got stuck during delivery. Our CRC vet Dr. Jitendar brought the camel to our shelter. When he started treating the camel, he realized that the position of the foetus was not normal. Dr. Jitendar started fluid therapy and tried to take out the calf in the correct position. Sadly, Dr. Jitendar and his team could not save the calf due to the abnormal position. But the good news was that the camel was relieved and healthy.



The foetus stuck badly made the condition of female very difficult



Dr. Jitendar with his team with the foetus and the mother



AT CRC we have many rescued camels. We regularly monitor their health. HIS Compounder Vimal gives a rescued camel a medicinal bath to prevent or cure ecto-parasite infestation.

Mr. Ugma Ram brought his sheep to CRC van. He was so worried and depressed as his sheep had jumped over a barbed wire fence and torn the left side of her abdomen. After examining the sheep Dr. Jitender realized that the left side of the abdominal muscles and her rumen were

ruptured and her intestinal contents were coming out. Dr. Jitender and his team decided to perform rumenotomy surgery. After a long and tiresome process the surgery was successful and the sheep recovered without complications.



Owner Ugma Ram and his sheep



Examination and beginning of the surgery



Dr. Jitender doing surgery

Birds & Monkeys

Birds are very delicate creatures. Some birds like parrots and eagles are among the most intelligent animals. But with the recent heavy rains in Rajasthan, a lot of birds like peacocks and eagles are getting electrocuted. Also some birds are unable to fly after heavy rains. Unluckily when that happen street dogs can injure them. We request everyone to bring any injured birds to HIS so the doctors can treat them and then eventually release them.



Parrot



Peacock



Barn owl



Just like humans, monkeys exhibit a complex process of intelligence: the ability to understand and display intent –the basic building blocks of language. But they also extremely mischievous and playful which sometimes leads to them getting injured. Help in Suffering has been rescuing both macaques and langurs for many years now. The doctors and the team at HIS treat the monkeys and only after they have fully recovered, they are released back into their natural habitat.



Adoptions

"All creatures are deserving of a life free from fear and pain" - Maura Cummings

Every adoption story has the potential to make you believe in the good in people right when you're ready to swear off all humanity. Often, when we are looking for pets, we don't mind spending large amounts on getting a pet of our choice. Though money can buy you pedigreed animals with rippling bodies and shiny fur, the love of a street animal comes for free. These kind people who adopt these stray dogs bring hope to your heart and a tear to your eye.



Employees of HIS

"Until one has loved an animal, a part of one's soul remains unawakened."

- Anatole France

There might not be a commonly accepted term for an individual who loves animals, but we have plenty of

ideas. Critter enthusiast, animal advocate, and pet promoter might come to mind. They're all labels we use when describing ourselves. People who work with animals rarely experience a dull day. Here at HIS, we not only work for the animals but we also work with the animals. Everyone here enjoys spending time with the animals and taking good care of them.



Ramashankar



Dhanraj



Suresh



Deepak



Mukesh



Mukesh & Anandi



Dharmendar

Jagdish's Story

"For the animal shall not be measured by man"

- Henry Beston

Considering monkeys are one of our closest cousins you'd think we humans would know a thing or two about them. However, there is a surprising number of misconceptions and myths that continue to circulate about these clever primates. It is usually very hard to understand what they are thinking. Even though they show expression of affection and love, they also can be protective and defensive. Jagdish Ji has been taking care of the monkeys at HIS for many years now. All the monkeys know him and adore him. But sometimes the unexpected happens. Jagdish ji was cleaning the cage, while one of our monkeys was grabbing on to his leg playfully but suddenly she got defensive and bit him on his leg. It is very important to understand how the animal is feeling when you're engaging him.



Dear Friends and Supporters,

It feels nice to be back as the Managing Trustee once again at HIS.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, HIS vets, managers, rescuers, care takers, para vets and all our animal family I thank you with humility and gratitude for your invaluable support. HIS has many more animals to rescue, give medical aide and find homes for some. Our team has a lot of work pressure as Jaipur has grown tremendously in last few years.

I am overwhelmed and humbled by the support shown to Help In Suffering from supporters in India and around the world.

Our dear friends at Animaux Secours, Mrs Janine Vogler, our Patron, continue to be inspirational which enables us to be a greater help and a louder voice for those suffering creatures that have no voice.

I take this opportunity of thanking all of you for your continued support.

Timmie Kumar, Managing Trustee HIS



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