

The Sustainable
Future of Wildlife
Medicine

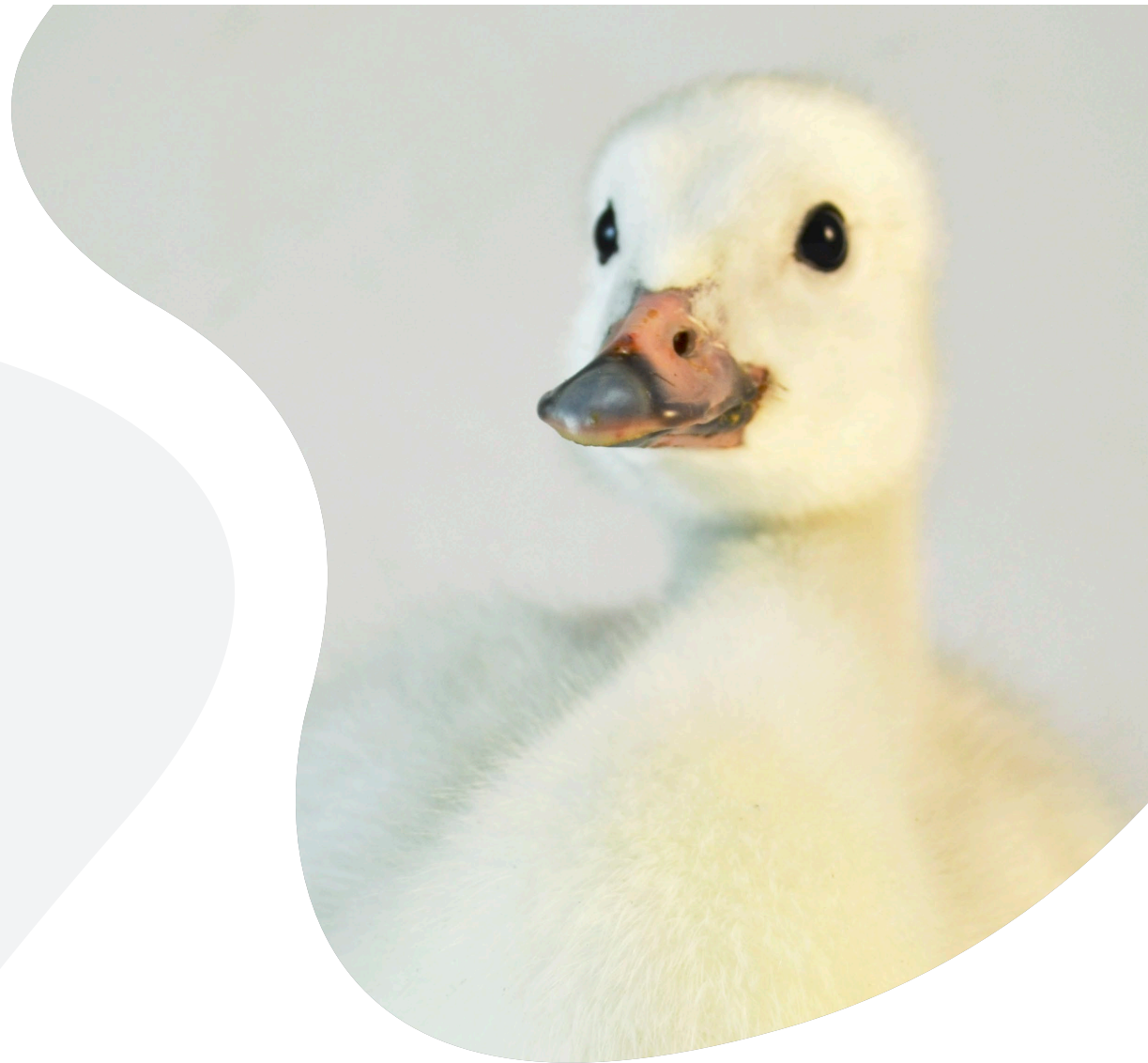


WRC's Grant Campus

The world's busiest wildlife hospital sets its eyes on creating a sustainable, LEED-certified, net-zero campus - revolutionizing wildlife medicine.

**Solar alone will save
nearly 2,500,000
pounds of CO₂;
equivalent to 38,000
trees growing for 10
years.**

The geothermal system, incorporating technology created at the UMN and designed by Darcy Systems, provides 100% fossil fuel-free heating and cooling.



Trumpeter Swans,
and their cygnets, will have a
new facility to help them return
to the wild.

Minnesota Leaders Come Together Helping Wildlife Means Being Stewards of the Environment

The Wildlife Rehabilitation Center of Minnesota has grown dramatically since its founding at the UMN in 1979. Nearly a 50% increase in patients since 2019 has challenged the nonprofit to find resources and to build a final-stage rehabilitation campus in addition to its primary hospital, located in Roseville.

With land secured in Grant, Minn., the organization has contracted with AWH Architects, leaders in sustainable and historical preservation projects.

The new 25,000 square foot building is specifically designed to protect Washington County's aquifers and watersheds; recycling and filtering water daily, conserving 37 million gallons of water annually.

The geothermal system, incorporating technology created at the UMN and designed by Darcy Systems, a local company; accompanied by solar panels from state-certified Apadana, brings the \$13.3 million building to a net-zero status.

One of the first wildlife hospitals in the world to do so.

Ducks. Ducks are messy. World-class Water Filtration and Recycling

Conserving natural resources and being stewards of the environment means helping all wildlife, not just WRC patients.

WRC's commitment to precious water resources in Washington County means building a first-of-its-kind pool filtration system, adding millions of dollars to the project. The WRC Board of Directors determined it was worth increasing building costs to protect the environment.

More than 3,000 ducklings annually will grow up in filtered, clean water thanks to the work of Rainwater Management Systems. **Their innovative system is LEED certified and has been greenlighted by the watershed districts, the state and the county.**





Threatened Blanding's Turtles and other aquatic animals will also benefit from the water filtration system.

Powered By People

WRC Receives No State or Federal Funding

Licensed by the MNDNR and the USFWS, WRC is entirely funded by private donations and serves more than 12,000 clients from across the state every year.

This request of \$1.5 million represents just 11.5% of the project budget.

WRC is committed to doing what is best for Minnesotans – both people and wildlife. In fact, a donor has already committed a lead gift of \$5 million to the new campus.

Your support will protect the environment and help future generations of wildlife – and people.



Lead in a Trumpeter Swan
under care at
The Wildlife Rehabilitation Center
of Minnesota



Behind the Scenes

As a leader in the industry, the WRC operates as an emergency hospital for wildlife.

Fully-staffed with veterinarians, vet techs and licensed rehabilitators, the majority of WRC's budget goes directly into its animal care program.

WRC's medical staff spend more than 12,000 hours a year teaching the next generation of veterinarians and vet techs.

The hospital is equipped with state-of-the-art digital radiology, an ICU and surgery suite, a triaging area, multiple animal wards and a world class HVAC system guaranteeing 100% fresh air exchange more frequently than most human hospitals.

Collectively, this means the WRC is able to quickly respond to situations like COVID, HPAI and other emerging threats.

Investing in WRC is investing in the future of wildlife medicine and the environment.

**Releasing an animal
to the wild, after it has
recovered from injuries,
is a life-changing
moment.**

