

Emory University Campus Services Standard Operating Procedures for Wildlife Management

The management of wildlife at Emory is handled by Emory Campus Services. If you have any wildlife concerns or issues, please contact us at cscs@emory.edu

Below are resources utilized by Emory Campus Services for wildlife management at Emory University. If this is an emergency after hours, please contact the appropriate agencies.

DeKalb County Animal Enforcement/Lifeline Animal Project (404-294-2996): Contact for issues regarding rabid or stray domesticated animals. ***If rabid animal poses a threat to Emory persons or property, call 911.***

Feral animals deemed 'domesticated' (e.g., cats and dogs) will be captured and taken to **Lifeline Animal Project** for vaccinations, neutering/spaying, and potential adoption. <https://lifelineanimal.org/>. For general information: 404.294.2949, info@dekalbanimalservices.com. For rescue groups: 404.294.2963, rescue@dekalbanimalservices.com

AWARE (678-418-1111)– Contact for issues concerning injured/abandoned wildlife. <https://www.awarewildlife.org/>

Chattahoochee Nature Center - (770-727-4774) – Contact for issues regarding injured raptors. A raptor is a bird of prey, e.g., an eagle, hawk, falcon, or owl. <https://www.chattnaturecenter.org/visit/experience/wildlife/>

For Pet's Sake (404-248-8977) – Contact for issues regarding injured avian (**Chattahoochee Nature Center** utilized for raptors) and exotic animals including: birds, rabbits, Guinea pigs, ferrets, hamsters, reptiles. <http://forpetsake.com/>

DeKalb County Department of Sanitation (404-294-2900) – Contact for issues regarding removal of animal remains if primary provider for pest control cannot manage removal.

Georgia Department of Natural Resources – The GA DNR Wildlife Resources Division has resources on their website including wildlife rehabilitators, relevant regulations and species-specific information: <https://georgiawildlife.com/nuisancewildlife>

The Campus Services protocol is to employ a specialist in wildlife management and/or contact state or local authorities to address the specific reported wildlife issue. The first course of action for injured wild animals, unless the wild animal poses an immediate threat to Emory persons or property, is to employ a local non-profit organization that supports humane wildlife medical treatment and/or rehabilitation.