

ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE of BOSTON



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ARL Rescues Trapped Turkey Chick in Jamaica Plain

This afternoon, the Animal Rescue League of Boston's (ARL) Rescue Services responded to an apartment building on Elm Avenue in Jamaica Plain to rescue a turkey chick that had become trapped with no means of escape.

A resident at the building noticed the mother hen and chick this morning in a sunken garden area that's enclosed by concrete walls and a wrought iron fence. While the mother turkey was able to come and go freely, the chick's inability to fly made the life-saving rescue effort necessary.

The ARL Senior Rescue Agent on-scene tracked the chick moving through the ivy-coated ground, and was able to quickly and safely trap the baby turkey.

Once secured, the chick was brought across the street where the hen was waiting, and the two were soon reunited.

ARL reminds anyone who sees wildlife in need of assistance not to intervene but to call ARL Rescue Services or local animal control immediately.

****FOR PHOTOS AND A SHORT VO, CLICK ON THE FOLLOWING LINK:**

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ABOUT THE ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE OF BOSTON:

The Animal Rescue League of Boston (ARL) is an unwavering champion for animals in need, committed to keeping them safe and healthy in habitats and homes. Founded in 1899, ARL provides high quality veterinary care, adoption, and rescue services; while also confronting the root causes of animal cruelty and neglect through innovative community programs, police investigations, and public advocacy. In 2017, ARL served more than 18,000

animals throughout Massachusetts. ARL is a non-profit 501(c)3 organization. We receive no government funding and rely solely on the generosity of individuals to support programs and services that help animals in need. For more information please visit us online at www.arlboston.org; and be sure to follow us on [Facebook](#), [Twitter](#), and [Instagram](#).

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