So when we got on the ground, the dogs were severely emaciated and dehydrated. They had been living out of a car with no food and water for five days and just extremely thin. You can pretty much see their entire skeletal system through their skin, they were so thin. Last night my partner and I, that worked the night shift, Mike, we actually took a couple pieces of kibble and lured them out to the floor from their safe space, from their kennel, had them eat the kibble and we were able to pet them and then give him a little kibble to get back in. So that was one of the drills we did. That was heartwarming. Because, you know, what they went through, possibly. I sit here at night, I’m still working night shift, and I’m hungry and I say, you know, you’re a little bit hungry, imagine how they felt. So, they’re safe. As soon as they arrive, they’re safe. So we’re looking at his weight, we just weighed him again, and he gained a couple ounces, which is amazing. He’s one pound, one point, I think it’s one pound, one ounce yesterday when I, gained little more today. But he’s coming around, he’s running and you just want to get him over that hump and the vet and the medical care here is amazing. He has his fluids and now he’s starting to act like a puppy. Our donors’ dollars go directly to the animals. We stretch those dollars out as much as we can for these animals, to provide the care that’s needed for them, from the basic necessities of, obviously, food and water for ‘em, but to the blankets, to the care and treatment, of setting up their crates, to making sure that we have the food and medication for ‘em, and just anything that’s needed for them.