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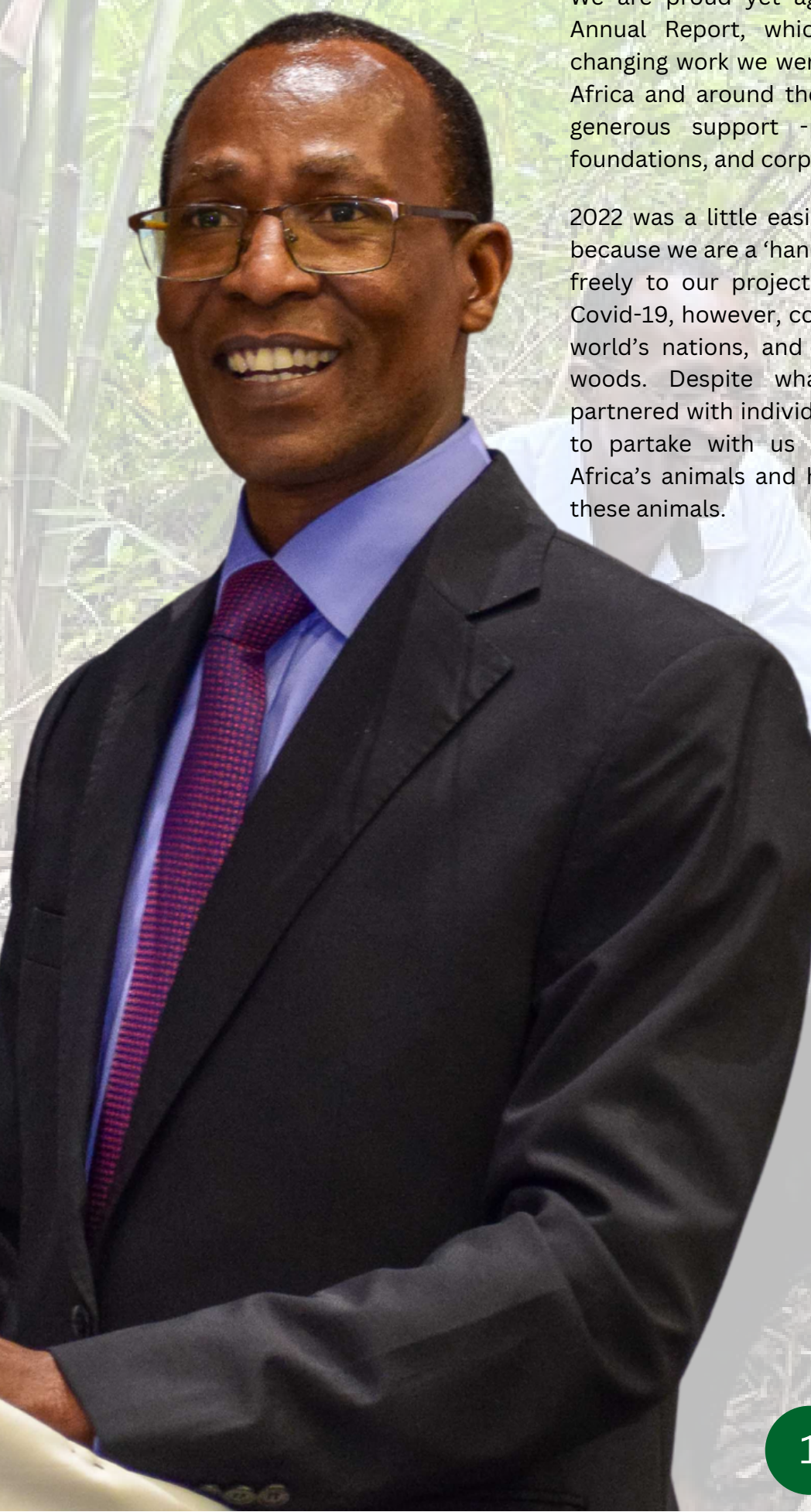
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Promoting Humane Treatment of All Animals

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE



Friends and Partners,

We are proud yet again, to share with you our 2022 Annual Report, which summarizes the animals' life-changing work we were able to undertake here in Kenya, Africa and around the world – and the impact of your generous support - you, our partners: individuals, foundations, and corporations.

2022 was a little easier than 2021, for ANAW especially because we are a 'hands-on' organization. We could move freely to our project areas with minimum restrictions. Covid-19, however, continued to haunt economies of the world's nations, and the world is not fully out of the woods. Despite what we were up against, ANAW partnered with individuals and organizations who wanted to partake with us on our mandate of safeguarding Africa's animals and helping communities who live with these animals.

Again, in 2022, we were able to rise to meet Africa's toughest animal welfare challenges, helping these animals and communities to not only survive, coexist with humans, but also live cruelty-free lives and the communities to build meaningful lives.

When distress calls were made, our ever on-stand-by wildlife rescue experts and partners responded immediately with life-saving care. In Nakuru, as it was in Kajiado, Taita Taveta, Machakos and Kwale Counties - we ramped up our swift response to save these beautiful species from being annihilated by poachers for bushmeat. Through it all, our teams kept hard at work in these counties as well as other snaring hot spots, rescuing these animals and giving them another chance to live.



ANAW

Annual Report 2022

The 2022's Africa Animal Welfare Conference (AAWC) – Action 2022, held on October 31 – November 2, 2022, in Travelodge Hotel Gaborone, in Botswana was hybridlike and attracted **370** participants drawn from the civil society organizations, government representatives and institutions, academic institutions, diplomatic corps, and animal welfare practitioners.

This presented an opportune global platform for civil society organizations, government representatives and institutions, academic institutions, diplomatic corps, and animal welfare practitioners to discuss, inform, deliberate, acquire knowledge, strategize, network and partner.

Donkeys continue to support livelihoods in many communities around the world, and should not be subjected to abuse, pain, or torture. Wanton donkey slaughter in Kenya that happened in 2016 - 2019 largely decimated the animals' population. In 2022, our continued joint campaign partnering with The Welttierschutzgesellschaft e.V. (WTG), and other animal welfare organizations we have been able to sensitize donkey owning community members who reside on Kenya-Tanzania (Migori County) and Kenya-Ethiopia (Moyale, Marsabit County) borders to always practice animal welfare when handling donkeys as well as protecting them from theft occasioned by the uncontrolled donkey cross-border movement and trade. We did also engage Local Service Providers (LSP's), national, and international media houses in awareness creation and educating the masses on the plight of donkeys.

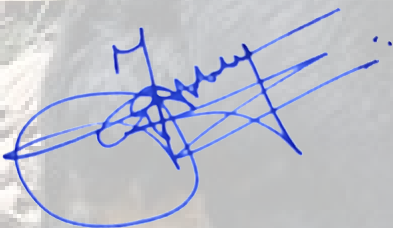
Similarly, for the first time in history, a resolution that exclusively refers to animal welfare was adopted on March 2, 2022. The Resumed Fifth Session of the United Nations Environment Assembly (UNEA 5.2) adopted the Animal Welfare, Environment and Sustainable Development Nexus Resolution which was sponsored by seven (7) Member States, namely Ghana, Burkina Faso, Senegal, South Sudan, Ethiopia, the Democratic Republic of Congo, and the Islamic Republic of Pakistan. Please read more about ANAW's role in working with others in the report.

As you open the pages of this Annual Report 2022, please know that here in ANAW, we are constantly reminded that as sentient beings, animals should not suffer. We believe each of the animals deserves to lead a cruelty-free life: free from distress, injury, disease, hunger and thirst, discomfort, and freedom to express normal and natural behavior—and we work hard to bring us closer to that ideal.

Lastly, allow me, on behalf of the Chairman, Board and staff of ANAW and ANAW-USA, to sincerely thank, you - our partners, donors and friends for the support you extended to ANAW in 2022. You have made a great contribution to the welfare of animals and with your continued support, we will without a doubt continue looking forward to the coming years with renewed energy for the work we do.

And to our potential supporters, we urge you to join us. The world of animals has never needed us more.

Yours sincerely,



Josphat Ngonyo.

Executive Director - Africa Network for Animal Welfare



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COMPANY PROFILE

Who We Are

Africa Network for Animal welfare is an indigenous Pan-African non-governmental organization which works to sustain animals as sentient beings through showing compassion, care, and appreciation. We achieve this by influencing policy, community empowerment, advocacy and attitude change.

Mission

ANAW works together with communities, governments, and other stakeholders to promote animal welfare for better environmental and human health.

Vision

ANAW envisions a world where people show compassion, protection, and care for all animals.

Values

The core belief that guides ANAW's staff, management and board in their work and dealings with all stakeholders is that animals are sentient beings, and their values are enshrined in the principles of integrity, partnership and collaboration, efficiency and effectiveness, compassion, and courage.

ANAW'S Team

Our team is comprised of competent, generous, hard-working personnel who are committed to changing the way the world views and treats animals – both domestic and wild.

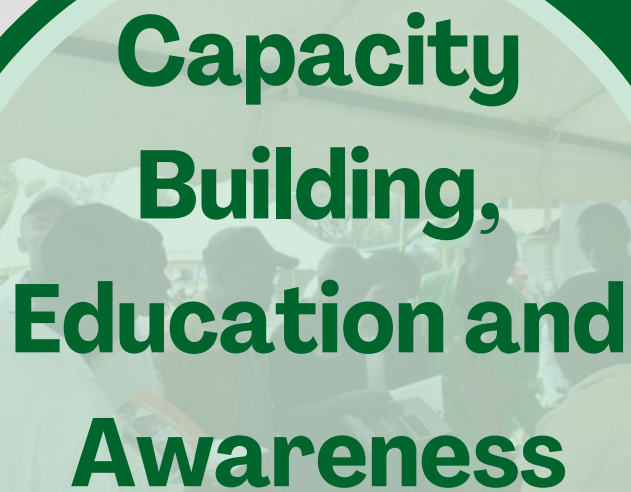
STRATEGIC FOCUS AND GOALS

For ANAW to expand and strengthen its network on the continent in order to advance pragmatic animal welfare policy, advocacy and practice across Africa, it focuses on the following strategic goals:

1. Grow and build the capacity of its network partners.
2. Drive animal welfare advocacy, policy implementation, and the research agenda.
3. Strengthen program management for greater impact.
4. Strengthen leadership, governance, and management systems for effective and efficient implementation.
5. Enhance ANAW's organizational sustainability.



KEY STRATEGIC PILLARS



Capacity Building, Education and Awareness



Animal Care



Human-animal Co-existence

We Are
Creating
Impact
Through Our
Three Key
Strategic
Pillars

CAPACITY BUILDING, EDUCATION AND AWARENESS

ANAW aims to provide animal welfare stakeholders, governments and communities with a platform to learn about animal welfare, exchange experiences, advocate for animal welfare issues and share information and lessons arising from their various efforts towards key animal welfare outcomes. The organization has committed to spearhead a number of animal welfare campaigns for policy and legislation changes that would effectively cater for the protection and care of animals at national and community levels

6TH AFRICA ANIMAL WELFARE CONFERENCE – ACTION 2022



The 2022's continental animal welfare forum – The 6th Africa Animal Welfare Conference (AAWC) – Action 2022 held in Gaborone, Botswana on October 31 – November 2, 2022, was themed, 'Animals, People, and the Environment in a Rapidly Changing 21st Century' and was able to shine light to the adverse effects of environmental neglect and unconsciousness through the animal welfare perspective, citing best practices in managing the challenges and providing solutions for policy makers across the African continent and beyond.

The premier conference, which was hosted by the government of Botswana, United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), The African Union - InterAfrican Bureau for Animal Resources (AU-IBAR) and Africa Network for Animal Welfare (ANAW), addressed the issues building up from those discussed in the past conferences. The gathering brought together 140 delegates physically and 227 virtually, including government ministries, government parastatals, academic institutions, research institutes, diplomatic officials, animal welfare practitioners and civil society organizations.

Delegates who were present represented different countries including Algeria, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Botswana, Ethiopia, Hong Kong, Kenya, Ethiopia, France, The Gambia, Germany, Ghana, Italy, Liberia, Madagascar, Malawi, Mauritius, Morocco, Mozambique, Nigeria, Rwanda, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Somalia, South Africa, Spain, Switzerland, Tanzania, Togo, Tunisia, Turkey, Uganda, United Kingdom, United States of America, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

Importantly, the 2022 conference ignited discussions from an array of fields - animal welfare, environment and sustainable development, cage free campaigns in Africa, donkey welfare, animal ethics and research in science, livestock welfare, religion and animal protection, one health one welfare, animal welfare perspectives of women in agribusiness, animal welfare in museum institutions, industrial livestock farming, animal malnutrition veterinary training, civil society stakeholder engagement with UNEP, factory farming and climate change, Animal Welfare Strategy for Africa (AWSA), and draft guidelines for incorporation of animal welfare in development cooperation projects.



The keynote address to the congregants was delivered by Thabang Botshoma, the Botswana Deputy Permanent Secretary – Ministry of Agriculture, and lauded the theme of the conference terming it both timely and captivating. “...Timely because in this 21st Century, we are witnessing rapid and sometimes phenomenal changes globally, and Africa is part of this change, that must be addressed, now.” “Captivating because, in Africa, like in other parts of the world, immense change is being witnessed in the areas of technological advancement, infrastructure development, increased industrialization, changing patterns in food production and consumption, climate change and variation, new health concerns and emergence of pandemics such as Covid-19, and concerns about pollution. This requires coordinated efforts from all stakeholders not only in Africa, but globally.” He added.

ANAW’s Board Chair, Prof James Nkansah opined, “As a network organization, ANAW established the annual conference in 2017 to create a premier African platform for animal welfare stakeholders to address animal welfare-related issues concerning Africa.” He added, “The Africa Animal Welfare Conference is based on the premise that animal welfare practice is the best way of reducing the suffering of animals.”

Lauded as the first and largest animal welfare conference in Africa, Africa Animal Welfare Conference (AAWC), is an annual convention that brings together representatives of animal welfare, wildlife and environmental conservation organizations, NGOs, government officials and government-affiliated institutions, academics, researchers, media, policy makers, legal practitioners, community members, interest groups, development practitioners to discuss, explain and discern current issues affecting the sector.



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Going forward - Resolutions

After three days of insightful presentations, lengthy deliberations and profound discussions, the conference came up with the following resolutions:

- THERE'S a need to champion the adoption and implementation of better animal welfare policies at local, national and continental level, lobby for better legislation to tackle the issue of factory farming and animal abuse.
- THERE'S a need to table a resolution at UNEA that recognizes animal sentience and welfare as an important consideration in developing policies on environment, sustainable development and healthy diets.
- THERE'S a need, through academic institutions to champion and enhance One Health research in Africa. Focus in promoting the establishment of ethical review committees in Africa that will support animal welfare research.
- THERE'S a need to lobby for the formulation of policies and guidelines for animal welfare that are aligned to religious values. Promote the inclusion women in the animal resource industry and push for adoption and incorporation of animal welfare guidelines in development programs and their implementation at national and regional laws for easy follow-up and prosecution of offenders.
- THERE'S a need through continued partnership with UNEP to promote civil society engagement in Africa to encourage the betterment of animals, people and the environment.
- THERE'S a need to champion the development of policies that promote indigenous wildlife conservation principles promote food systems that embrace a humane and sustainable future as well as channel more funding to animal welfare advocacy in the continent. Develop legislative and regulatory framework on Animal Welfare, sustainable utilization of shared resources and Environmental Health.
- THERE'S a need to champion the development of policies and legal frameworks that support animal welfare at national and continental level. Promote evidence-based approach interventions through research and enhance education and awareness on animal welfare to different stakeholders.
- THERE'S a need to promote partnerships with governments, humanitarian agencies and CSOs in addressing animals in disaster.

It is hoped that the future Africa Animal Welfare Conferences will report the success of implementing the resolutions, as more organizations in animal welfare, wildlife and environmental conservation, and sustainable development will come on board to work with stakeholders in addressing the challenges faced that affect animals, people and the environment across the world.

PIONEERING AND HISTORIC RESOLUTION ON ANIMAL WELFARE ADOPTED AT THE UNITED NATIONS ENVIRONMENT ASSEMBLY (UNEA 5.2)



“We are proud of this watershed moment for the animal protection movement. It is a massive collective success for our members and partners and proves the impact of a worldwide coalition of animal NGOs. A holistic understanding of the links between animal suffering and environmental harm and greater inter-agency collaboration with shared aims are critical steppingstones for improving the well-being of animals across the globe.” James Yeates, Chief Executive Officer for WFA.

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The draft resolution was discussed, negotiated, and was agreed upon at a referendum and was passed by Open Ended Committee of Permanent Representatives (OECPR) ahead of UNEA 5.2.

This move followed the endorsement of the resolution by the Specialized Technical Committee (STC) in December 2021 of the African Union Commission (AUC) and the Heads of States and Government of African Union during the 35th African Union Summit in February 2022.

The governments, institutions, and international organizations aligned with the resolution's called on the Executive Director of the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) to produce a report in close collaboration with the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), World Health Organization (WHO), World Organization for Animal Health (OIE), the One-Health High-Level Expert Panel and other stakeholders.





Efforts and activities that preceded this ground-breaking achievement stemmed from indigenous animal welfare groups in Africa in partnership with global like-minded organizations.

The actions taken which aimed to derive support from Member States was coordinated by Africa Network for Animal Welfare (ANAW), African Union - Inter-African Bureau for Animal Resources (AU-IBAR) and the World Federation for Animals (WFA). These organizations collaborated with their partners and member organizations in Africa, Asia, Europe, and the USA.

The process was generously supported financially and in kind by Compassion in World Farming (CIWF), Four Paws, Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (RSPCA), Animal People, Animal Welfare Trust, Africa Network for Animal Welfare-USA, American Anti-Vivisection Society (AAVS), Animals Australia, The Donkey Sanctuary, World Horse Welfare, and WellBeing International at a regional and global level.

This major achievement had been long forthcoming for the animal welfare stakeholders and partners as the process of attaining it was focused, adept and efficient.

This resolution matters. The Sustainable Development Agenda set out in UN General Assembly Resolution 70/1 envisaged a world in which “humanity lives in harmony with nature and in which wildlife and other living species are protected”. However, dedicated action to protect animals and their welfare in the UN policy process has been insufficient to date, with devastating consequences for biodiversity loss, climate change, pollution, and global public and environmental health. With this resolution, the Assembly provides the much-needed leadership to catalyze intergovernmental action for the environment.

“Today, the world’s highest-level decision-making body on the environment acknowledged the strong body of science supporting animal welfare and its contribution to the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals. We have taken a bigger step forward to protect humans, animals, and the planet. And we showed how we are better together” Josphat Ngunyo, the Founder and Executive Director for Africa Network for Animal Welfare (ANAW), beamed with joy.

EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING WITH UNIVERSITY OF DENVER STUDENTS



For the 12th year, ANAW hosted University of Denver students in Kenya for a two-week course from November 28 to December 12, 2022. The 13 students who visited Kenya were pursuing a Master of Science in Social Work at the Graduate School of Social Work (GSSW). The field-based course was designed to introduce students to the social, political, economic, cultural and conservation issues of Kenya and East Africa.

The course focused on service learning and direct experiences including conservation projects and field work focusing on ANAW's hands-on conservation programs - humane education, conservation education and capacity development to empower individuals and communities to support alternatives to the illegal bush-meat trade.



With the support of ANAW team, students were able to learn policy and relevant laws with a focus on topics such as the conservation of nature and biodiversity, sustainability, land use, humane treatment and care of animals.

Students experienced firsthand the social, cultural, historical, political, environmental, ecological and economic realities that currently exist in Kenya. The trip highlighted local issues and community-based efforts that facilitate socio-environmental justice to promote critical thinking and develop a knowledgebase for intervention strategies as well as environmental awareness, sense of belonging in a community, sustainability, resilience and advocacy.

Interaction with different communities provided an opportunity to explore concepts of ecological economic sustainability with the Kasigau women basket weavers, table banking with a women's group in the shores of Lake Naivasha, the Kijabe Environment volunteers, Kibera Girls Soccer Academy (KGSA) among other groups.

PROMOTING ANIMAL WELFARE IN SCHOOLS (PAWS)

New Teaching Materials for Animal Welfare Clubs Unveiled to 49 Primary School Teachers in Seven Counties, in 2022!

In a series of activities accomplished in 2022 under the program Promoting Animal Welfare in Schools (PAWS), was a workshop held on May 26 – 27, 2022 at Siron hotel, in Ongata Rongai, Kajiado County, where 49 teachers from 44 schools where ANAW runs PAWS were sensitised on how to transition into using newly developed materials during Animal Welfare Clubs. The teachers were drawn from Machakos, Makueni, Nairobi, Nakuru, Kajiado, Kiambu and Taita Taveta Counties.

Similarly, the workshop provided a platform where the teachers shared their feedback and progress from their schools in relation to Animal Welfare Clubs' tenets.

In her presentation, Prof Sarah Bexel (Clinical Associate Professor and Director of Humane Education, University of Denver) shared on the importance of humane education in building empathy. "Humane education knowledge teaches the way to live a more compassionate and regenerative life" she said. "Humane education helps learners to understand the interconnectedness between humans, other species and the natural environment. Indeed, humane education is helpful in creating programs that can help alleviate intersectional harms through empowering the learners." She added.

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It was interesting as teachers gave a litany of success stories from the transformed learners who had rescued animals from pain, injury and distress. Some animal welfare members frequently visited a dam where their peers set up snares for birds and rescued the birds from the snares and educated their peers not to do so since the birds felt pain. Another school, a tortoise which was about to be harmed was rescued by the club members. While other learners rescued a dog from an abusive owner and adopted it in their school.

ANAW introduced Animal Welfare Clubs (AWC) in Kenya in 2013 with pilot program covering **13** schools in four (4) counties – Makueni, Machakos, Nairobi and Kiambu. Over the last nine years, the program has grown into bounds to cover **seven (7)** counties – Nairobi, Kiambu, Machakos, Kajiado, Makueni, Kilifi, Nakuru and Taita Taveta impacting over **15,000** students of ages 6 – 14 years.

The clubs have been operating under the tutelage of a teacher who is the patron, and ANAW’s Project Coordinator. The members participate in activities geared towards making them more aware of the importance of animals and how they can prevent cruelty and abuse directed at animals within their communities.

Here below, is the growth pattern of the program.

YEAR	SCHOOLS	TEACHERS	STUDENTS
2013	13	13	No Data Available
2014	13	13	No Data Available
2015	23	23	1150
2016	33	33	1650
2017	33	36	1650
2018	42	84	2100
2019	42	84	2100
2020	42	84	2100
2021	47	93	2350
2022	55	93	2750

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Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world.
Nelson Mandela”

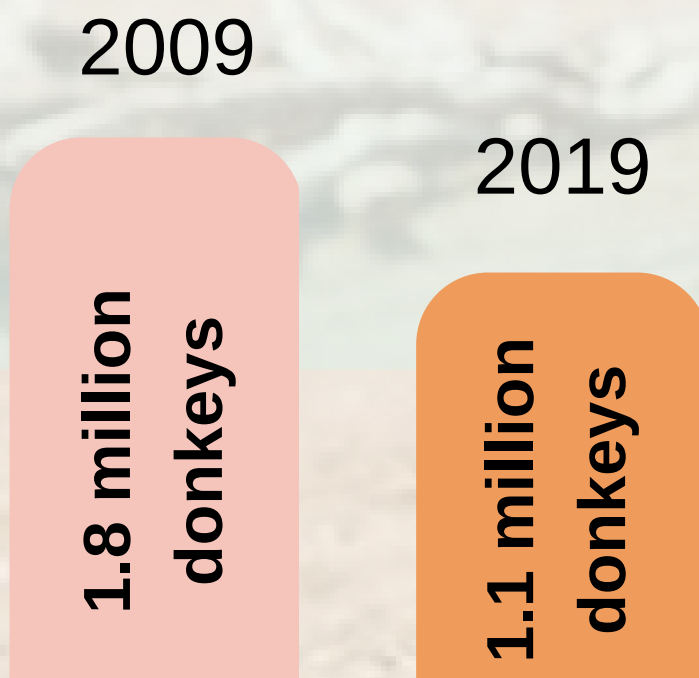
CROSS-BORDER MOVEMENT AND TRADE OF DONKEYS IN EASTERN AFRICA

Demand for donkey skin has been on the increase causing a global crisis in the population of donkeys. China has continued to be one of the major importers of the skins which is used to make ejiao, a traditional Chinese remedy believed to have medicinal properties. As a result of meeting the demand, donkeys' population in East Africa continue to dwindle yet resource poor communities depend on them to transport water, wood for cooking, food, and other goods, as well as people – the Maasai's of Kajiado fondly call the animal '**Gari ya Maasai**' loosely translated as '**Maasai's Vehicle**'. The Borana women in Moyale, Marsabit County caringly refer to the donkey as '**Dhahabu**' meaning '**gold**' or highly valued animal. In Ethiopia there is a saying, "**If you don't have a donkey; you are the donkey yourself.**"

The recent 2019 National Population Census in Kenya placed the donkey population within the country at **1.1 million** as compared to the 2009 census that stood at **1.8 million**. This figure paints a gloomy story - that within a span of 10 years, Kenya had lost an estimate of **700,000** donkeys, mainly through slaughter for their skin by the four licensed donkey abattoirs in the country: Goldox Kenya Ltd, Star Brilliant, Silzha Ltd and Fuhai Machakos Trading Co. Ltd, since 2016, with a combined slaughter capacity of **1,260** donkeys a day.

Grappled with diminishing supply of donkeys in Kenya, the abattoirs turned to neighboring countries Tanzania, Uganda, South Sudan, and Ethiopia to quench the growing demand. This saw an influx of donkeys smuggling and theft across their borders with Kenya, all headed to the slaughterhouses.

ANAW, therefore, to address this menace of uncontrolled cross-border movement of donkeys across the East African borders, in 2022, continued to partner with Welttierschutzgesellschaft e.V. (WTG) and other animal welfare organizations to avert imminent extinction of donkeys in the region and subsequent negative implications to the communities who consider donkeys to have intrinsic value, and closely linked to the sustenance of their livelihoods.





WTG Supported Donkey Project in Marsabit and Migori Counties

In 2022, through a collaboration between ANAW and Marsabit and Migori County Departments of Veterinary Services (CDVS's) with the cordial support of Welttierschutzgesellschaft e.V. (WTG), key interventions were made to enhance the welfare and health of donkeys in Migori and Marsabit Counties and increase vigilance against the donkey skin trade through the media.

Through this strategic approach, ANAW maintained its key mandate of working closely with like-minded stakeholders and the communities in promoting the humane treatment of all animal species.

In a continued joint venture and partnership with WTG in 2022, ANAW achieved tremendous strides in advocating for better donkey welfare standards through:



01

Strengthening the quality and accessibility of services directly affecting donkey welfare via increased access to quality donkey health services to approximately 4,000 donkeys in Marsabit (Moyale) and Migori counties.

02

Supporting the development of positive change in knowledge, attitudes, behavior, and practices of 2,000 donkey owners and users in the two counties with consequent improvement of donkey welfare.

03

Creating awareness within the media on the cross-border donkey movement and trade and its effects on community livelihoods.

04

Robust training of eighteen **(18)** animal health experts on donkey husbandry/management, linking them with owners/users

05

Supporting/encouraging equine owners to adopt welfare-friendly practices within ANAW's project areas.

Media Advocacy Gains



One of the key events under this banner was Media Workshop - The workshop was held at Bomen Hotel, in Isiolo County on February 22 -23, 2022, and was attended by over **20** media fraternity drawn from both National and International media houses representing Print (newspapers), electronic (Television and Radio) and web media (online platforms) space.

The workshop was designed primarily to create awareness within the media on the cross-border donkey movement and trade along East African borders and its effects on community livelihoods.

The workshop was part of a series of engagements, intended to invest in a culture of journalism in Kenya that goes beyond the reporting of isolated and disconnected events to an analytical driven approach that pays particular attention to issues of donkey hide trade and cross border movement of donkeys.

Another key event was a Media Feature Story - ANAW engaged one of Kenya's mainstream media platform - K24 TV to do a feature story on the plight of donkeys in Migori County, in November 2022.

The feature focused on the 'Hope Story' of one donkey owner, Peter Chacha, fondly referred to as 'Peter Punda (donkey)', who has formed a donkey welfare group of about 35 donkey owners and are creating awareness on the best donkey welfare standards among the community members of Ikerege, in Migori County in order to realize the full potential of the animal, they love, in their economic liberation.

The premier Media Station also focused on Local Service Providers (LSPs) in the region who decried lack of support in handling and giving donkeys good healthcare. Optimism rents the air that upon training, the health experts would care for the animal which has been perennially ignored when it comes to health care.

The story ran on various K24's platforms and reached a wide audience of over **5 million** viewers in the country. The broadcaster has nearly **2 million** viewers on YouTube; **1.5 million** on Facebook and **2.4 million** followers on Twitter.



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Es15UB0Aut0&t=3s> -

The plight of donkey owners as high mortality rates is reported.

Status of Donkey Slaughter and Trade in Kenya

With the withdrawal of donkey slaughter licenses in Kenya in February 2020, by the former Agriculture and Livestock Cabinet Secretary Hon Peter Munya, the slaughter of donkeys was temporarily halted in Kenya and to a large extent slowed down the movement and trade of donkeys.

Kenya's slaughterhouses, however, moved to court to challenge the Minister's action and they got a reprieve when the High Court lifted the slaughter halt. The Kenyan government has hesitated to renew the abattoirs' licenses quoting the low numbers of the animal in the country.

As 2022 closed, the donkeys' numbers had been noted to be on the rise with donkey owning communities in the two counties of operation, Migori and Marsabit showing a strong willingness to restock donkeys. This was alluded to increased reporting of donkey thefts and enhanced donkey security and vigilance as well as cooperation between grassroot government officials and the donkey owning communities. Donkeys are happy; the community is happy, for now!

CHICKEN CAGE FREE CAMPAIGNS IN AFRICA

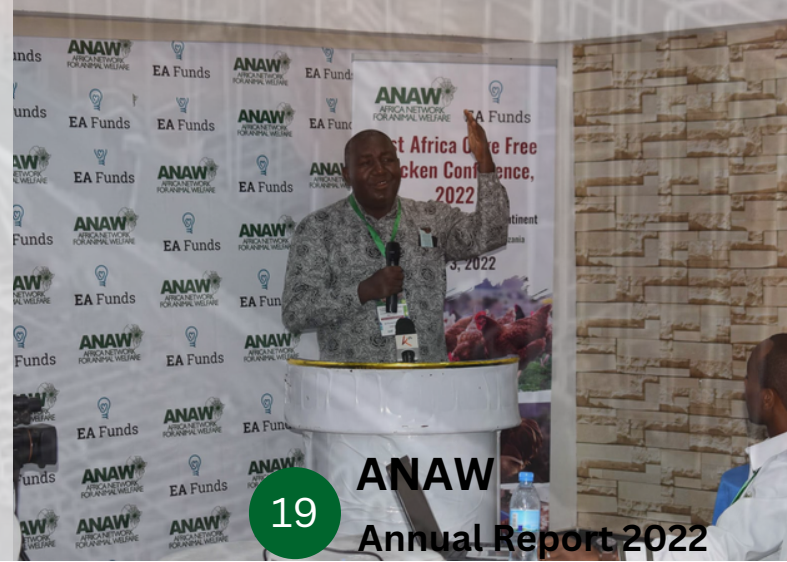


Effective Altruism - Cage Free Campaign in East Africa

Utilization of the battery cage system has been globally criticized for its violation of poultry welfarism, subjectivity, and sentience. The confinement associated with this poultry management system severely impairs the birds' welfare, as they are unable to express their natural behavior hence compromising their overall physical and psychological well-being. Extensive scientific evidence has shown that intensively confined farm animals are frustrated, distressed, and suffering.

In Africa, this system has gained popularity and is being tabled as an income generating initiative and a key source of employment for the youth. It has been noted that there lacks substantive data and research on the status, extent and legal structure on the use and adoption of battery cages in the continent. Such statistics are fundamental and essential in developing effective campaign tools towards more sustainable and welfare friendly systems that ensure poultry wellbeing is preserved.

ANAW through a partnership agreement with Centre for Effective Altruism in July 2021, assessed the status of adoption and use of chicken battery cages as a livestock production system in Uganda, Rwanda, and Tanzania. This was combined with a review of policy and legal frameworks that govern poultry production in the highlighted countries as well as an assessment of consumers' perception with regards to chicken caged production and whether it affects their purchasing preferences.



Approximately **162** government officers and over **200** poultry farmers took part in the research study to attain the outcomes of the project. After the attainment of the three key objectives of the study in the three East African countries, a Cage Free Chicken Conference themed, 'Towards a Cage Free Continent' was later held in Dar Es Salaam in May 2022 to showcase the key findings and recommendations that emerged from the research.

The research project was able to gather critical data on the status of caged chicken farming in the East Africa regional block that was initially scarce and, in some instance, completely lacking altogether. Extensive data was also collected on the legal/policy position regarding the use of battery cages that highlighted, that the system was neither legal or illegal and therefore, farmers were at liberty to adopt the practice. Most consumers within these countries indicated that they were keener on pricing of chicken products as the main criteria for purchase rather than chicken welfare and how these animals were reared



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Media Advocacy Gains

The media was robust in collating, disseminating and setting the agenda and igniting the cage free conversations across East Africa. Below are some links:

- 1 K24 TV: Kenya has joined other countries to push for the ban of battery cage chicken farming in Africa - https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ut_NIAObvZg&t=21s
- 2 Citizen Newspaper: Why cage poultry farming is no longer good method - <https://www.thecitizen.co.tz/tanzania/news/business/why-cage-poultry-farming-is-no-longer-good-method-3803316>
- 3 Azam TV: ANAW YALALAMIKA UFUGAJI KUKU USIOFAA TANZANIA - <https://www.instagram.com/tv/CdEF6Rgtvv2/?igshid=MDJmNzVkMjY=>
- 4 K24 Business News Bulletin: from 2.38 minutes - https://www.facebook.com/watch/live/?ref=watch_permalink&v=551974556324552

Consequent to the completion of the research project in the East Africa block, and in an effort to attain a continental outlook of the practice in other regional blocks in Africa, the study was extended to West Africa targeting Nigeria, Ghana and Sierra Leone. Upon completion, the findings will provide a holistic picture of the situation in Africa concerning caged chicken farming and how best to tackle this impending issue.

The findings of the phase two – West Africa will be showcased in a regional conference to be held in one of the study countries – Ghana in 2023.

Open Wing Alliance (OWA) Cage free in Africa

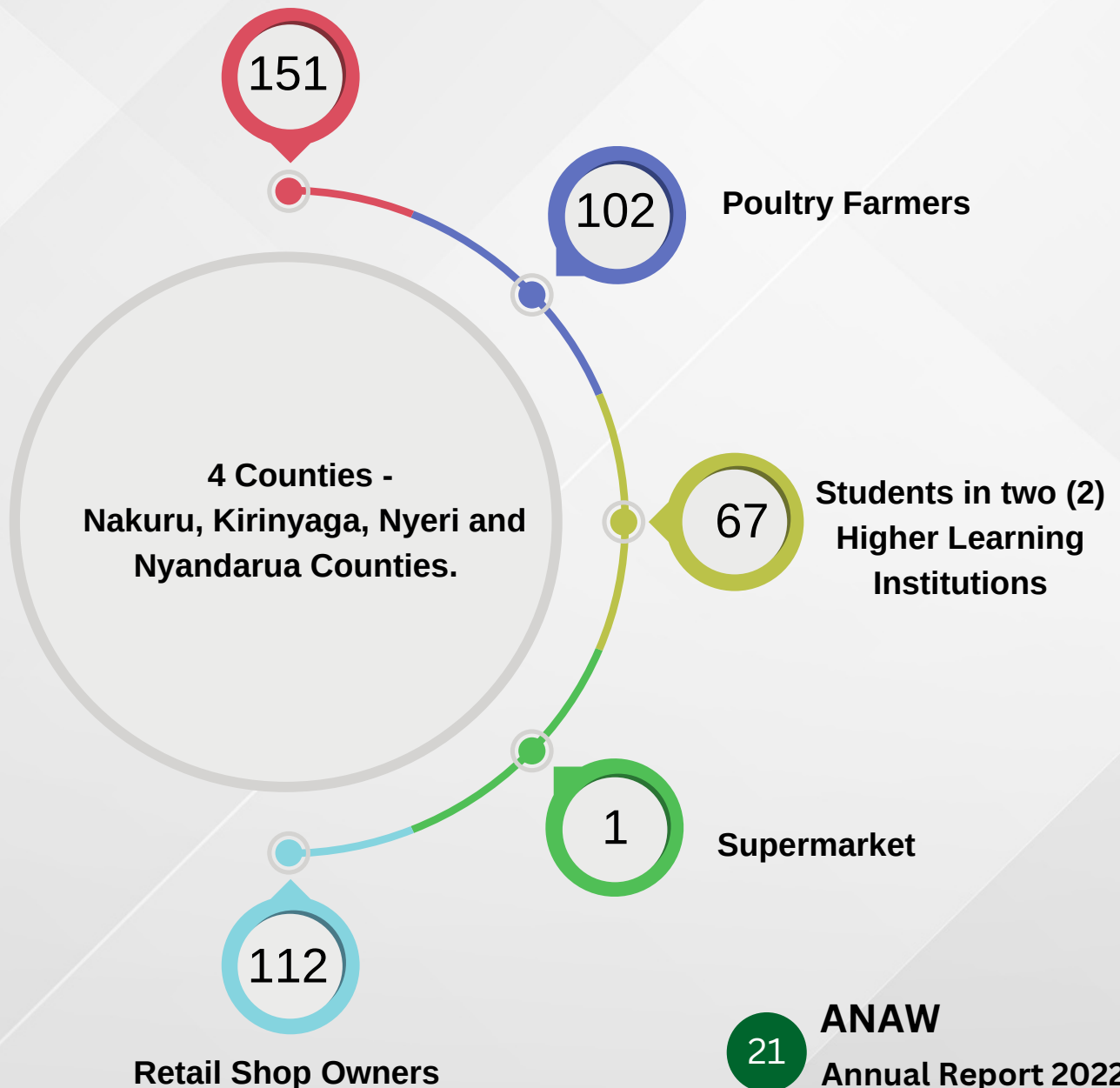
Caged chicken production has been globally criticized for its violation of poultry welfarism, subjectivity, and sentience. The confinement associated with this poultry management system severely impairs the birds' welfare, as they are unable to express their natural behavior hence compromising their overall physical and psychological well-being.

Since 2020, ANAW through its tactical collaboration with Open Wing Alliance has sustained tremendous progress in its outreach and media engagement resulting in extensive reach/coverage of our message against chicken caged farming in Kenya and across the continent.

In 2022, an elaborate corporate and outreach strategy was developed with a clearly defined implementation plan in targeting key stakeholders in the Kenyan poultry industry.

Consequently, extensive education and awareness campaigns were conducted reaching:

Local Animal Health Experts





Media Advocacy Gains

A robust media publicity was conducted which saw **seven (7)** Radio stations that broadcast in Kamba native language and have a huge following (estimated to be over **1.6 million** listeners) in three Kenyan Counties (Kitui, Machakos and Makueni) that make the Lower Eastern Kenya and speak Kamba, engaged. The Radio stations' reporters were able to visit selected battery cage farms in Machakos, Kitui and Makueni hence documenting, compiling and filing audio feature stories on 'disadvantages of Battery Cage Farming' that were aired at least three times in their respective platforms (airwaves). The reach is estimated to have been at around **700,000** listeners.



Benchmarking Outside Kenya

In the spirit of collaboration and promoting a concerted advocacy approach across Africa, a benchmarking exercise was conducted targeting Zimbabwe, Malawi and Nigeria with a focus of sharing experiences and lessons learnt in the Cage-Free Campaign efforts among different partners in the continent. The findings will guide the cage-free campaigns approach as the project advances to other African countries outside Kenya.

ANAW's work is anchored on the appreciation that animals have intrinsic value and are sentient beings able to respond to physiological changes in the environment.

Animal care is a vibrant program in ANAW that focuses on anti-rabies vaccinations, responsible pet ownership, dog population control, rescuing animals in distress and emergency response.

ANTI-RABIES VACCINATION

Over the years, Kenya has experienced exponential growth of human population, with this has come with a proportional increase in dog and cat populations as well. Majority of these animals do not have access to medical care, which pre-exposes them to being vectors of Zoonotic Diseases – Rabies, being one of them.

Rabies has been endemic in Kenya since the first reported case in 1912. Rabies being a fatal disease, claims lives of around **59,000** people annually worldwide; that is nearly one death, every nine (9) minutes! Most affected are countries in Africa and Asia, and distressingly, almost half of the victims are children under the age of 15.

An estimated 2,000 people die annually of rabies after being bitten by rabid dogs in the country. In 2012 the government of Kenya set up a Zoonotic Disease Unit (ZDU) to improve the surveillance, prevention and control of zoonotic diseases in the country. Rabies was identified as one of the highest priority diseases.

ANAW sits in the committee implementing the Kenya's National Rabies Elimination Strategy (2013-2030) adopted in 2014 with a sole aim of combining both county and national governments efforts to ensuring rabies is eliminated in the country by 2030. Five (5) pilot Counties (Machakos, Kitui, Makueni, Siaya and Kisumu) were identified and the strategy rolled out. Of these counties, Machakos (where ANAW was assigned to collaborate with the County government and implement the strategy) Kitui and Makueni have reported high numbers of cases in human rabies.

According to a recent World Health Organization (WHO) report, Machakos was rated among the top five (5) Counties, in Kenya with the highest dog bite cases reported, with most incidences occurring in young children below the age of five (5).

ANAW also partnered with the Kajiado County to conduct anti-rabies campaigns in the expansive county.

Spay/Neuter Campaign in Machakos





ANAW's campaign to help fight this fatal disease in Machakos County got a boost when Vet Treks Foundation (which has been collaborating with ANAW since 2016) visited the country with a mission to help address the dual concerns of unvaccinated animals and of overpopulation of dogs and cats in the county.

The campaign began on June 17 – 21, 2022 in Masii town, Mwala Sub County that falls under the greater Machakos County.

The Vet treks team in conjunction with ANAW staff held a successful Continuous Professional Development (CPD) seminar at the campaign Site in Masii titled, 'Field Based Surgical Techniques and Principles', **37** Veterinary Officers including Machakos County representatives attended. The facilitators included Dr Lisa McCarthy (Vet Treks) and Dr. Dennis Bahati (ANAW).

At the end of the Spay and Neuter campaign, **109** dogs, **45** cats and **29** stray dogs were sterilized

Concurrent Vaccination Campaign in Machakos

There was an anti-rabies vaccination campaign happening concomitantly with the spay/neuter clinic. As protocol, all unvaccinated animals coming for sterilization were vaccinated. There were cases of animals that had already been sterilized being brought to the clinic for vaccination only.

As the curtains fell for the spay/neuter exercise, **1,344** animals (**1,007** dogs, **140** cats and **197** donkeys) were vaccinated both on the site and in the field.

1,007
Dogs

140
Cats

197
Donkeys

Kajiado East and West Sub counties Rabies Vaccination

In March and May 2022, ANAW partnered with Kajiado County Department of Veterinary Services (CDVS) and the Wildlife Foundation (TWF) to run an Anti-rabies vaccination campaign in Kajiado East and West constituencies covering Oloosirkon, Sholinke wards and Kipeto area targeting dogs, cats, and donkeys.

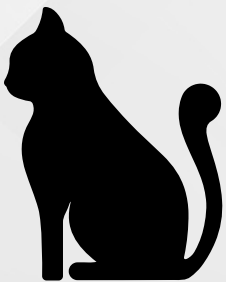
The clinical work involved Anti-rabies vaccination, deworming and treatment of any ailing animals. 695 animals (394 Dogs, 67 cats and 234 donkeys) were vaccinated.

“Thank you, ANAW, for helping the county fight rabies. We pray for continued partnership with you, to combat this fatal disease – rabies in Kajiado.” Said the Kajiado West Sub-County Veterinary Officer, Dr. Sammy Koech.

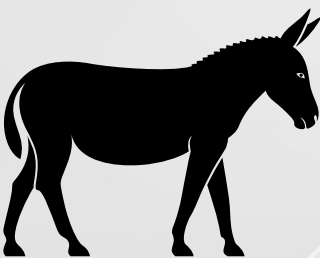
In 2022, ANAW helped vaccinate 2,039 animals (1,401 dogs, 207 cats and 431 donkeys).



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2,039 animals
vaccinated in 2022



DE-SNARING AND RESCUES

With the craving for bushmeat poaching reportedly gone through the ceiling to unprecedented levels in Kenya, ANAW has continued to actively undertake activities geared to tackling and battling this vice by, among other ways, encouraging a paradigm shift in communities that consider bushmeat to be both food and income generating sources and suggesting to the said communities, other sustainable alternative means of livelihood other than poaching that spare Kenya's wildlife.

In 2022, as it has been in the past, ANAW engaged in a vigorous campaign aimed at reducing animal suffering resulting from bushmeat consumption practices by carrying out regular communal removal of wire snares, awareness creation to change knowledge, attitudes and practices on bush-meat consumption and how to secure other means of survival for communities that have since time immemorial depended on bush meat.

Working very closely with Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS), ANAW focused on Nakuru and Machakos counties that are reportedly prone to bushmeat poaching.

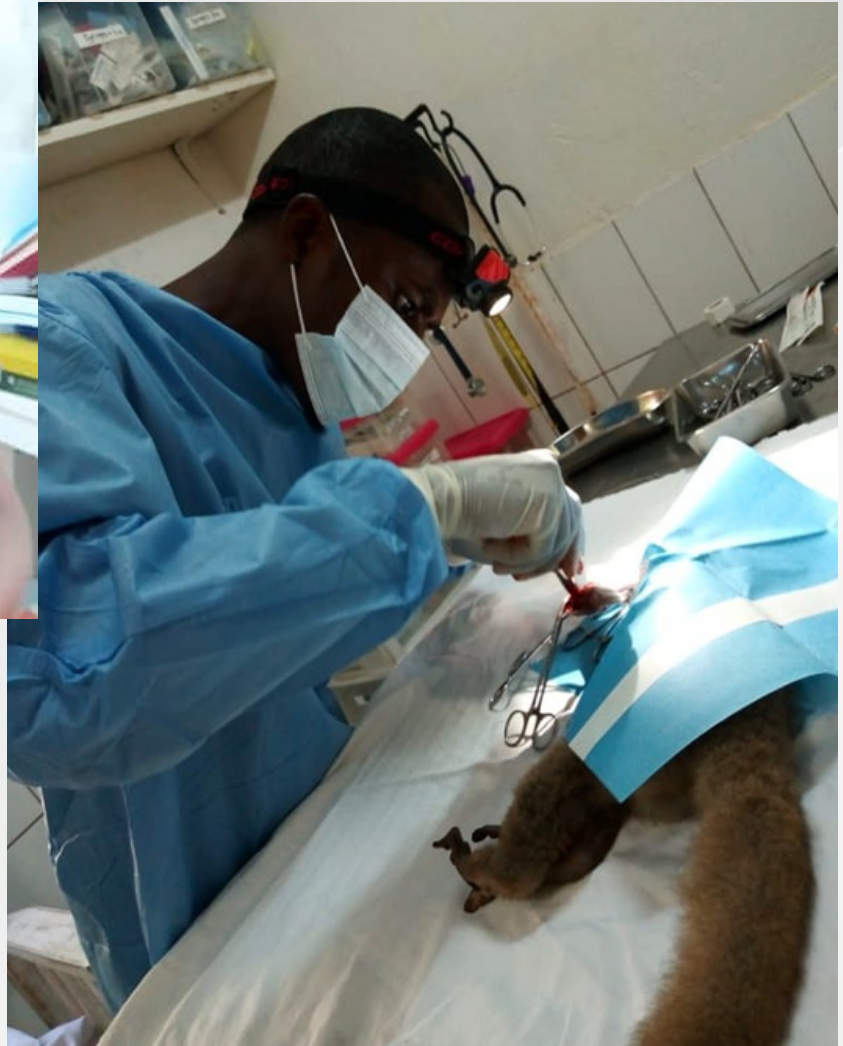
The table below captures the summary of the de-snaring activities for the year 2022 where **249** snares were lifted.

Since ANAW’s inception the de-snaring team has lifted **7,077** snares, rescued **232** animals, and helped in the apprehension of **over 20** bushmeat suspects. Over **220** animals have been found dead in snares; too late to be saved

De-snaring Summary 2022				
Months in 2022	Areas patrolled & Counties	Live Snares	Dead Snares	Total Snares
February 2022	Naivasha	28	2	30
June 2022	Kwa kyelu - Machakos	45	0	45
July 2022	Eburru Forest	0	0	0
December 2022	Nakuru	0	0	0
Totals		73	2	75



Protecting Colobus Monkeys in Diani, Coastal Kenya



Eight (8) years have lapsed since ANAW partnered with Colobus Conservation in Kenya's south coast to promote the conservation, preservation, and protection of threatened primates at the coastal forest habitat. The organization has since seconded a licensed veterinarian, who supports the rescue, rehabilitation, and reintroduction of primates back into the wild.

The primates include the nationally endangered Angolan Colobus monkey, Sykes monkey, Vervet monkey, the Baboon as well as the Greater and Lesser bush baby. These animals face numerous challenges that are caused by the loss of the expansive Diani Forest through human activities such as hotel developments.

Sometimes, and those times are many, these primates fall victim to electrocutions, road traffic accidents, poisoning, malicious attacks with some being kept as human pets.

In 2022, a total of **185** welfare cases including Vervets, Colobus, Sykes, Baboons, Hadada Ibis and Bush Babies were attended to. Another **27** animals were successfully treated and released back to the wild.



Emergency Wildlife Rescues



ANAW and Kenya Wildlife Services (KWS) Veterinarians were ever on standby throughout the year and attended to wildlife rescues every month of the year. The rescue areas were mainly Nakuru and Machakos counties. Animals found injured or caught in snares in both protected and unprotected wildlife areas were attended to.

The table below summarizes the rescue for 2022:

Summary of Animals Rescued in 2022

S/N	Species	Euthanised	Live released	Attended
1	Zebras	2	16	18
2	Giraffes	0	4	4
3	Buffalos	0	1	1
4	Waterbucks	0	1	1
5	Tortoise	0	1	1
6	Impalas	0	1	1
7	Wildebeest	1	5	6
8	Oryx	0	1	1
Totals		3	30	33

Diani Monitors Saving Turtles



Turtles are vulnerable and continue to face threats from increased human activities at the beach such as settlement and construction leading to less space for the sea reptiles, entanglement in fishing nets and targeted poaching of the animals which is a delicacy locally at the coast and is also believed to have an aphrodisiac effect on men.

Since 2017, ANAW has been supporting Diani Sea Turtle Watch Self Help Group a local community-based organization, to monitor and protect turtles in the south coast region of Kenya from Tiwi beach to Funzi Island.

In 2022 ANAW worked with 13 monitors at Diani and diversified its work to other parts of the south coast involving new partners - Msambweni, Shimoni and Funzi turtle conservation groups. The team recorded a total of **87** new nests with **5,143** eggs, **15** nests hatched with **1572** live hatchlings, **37** dead hatchlings, **276** spoiled eggs and **3** dead turtles.

ANAW continues to deeply acknowledge the work of Local Ocean Conservation and Diani Turtle Watch, who have been instrumental in supporting and training the monitors, therefore ensuring that best practices are observed when handling the turtles.

HUMAN-ANIMAL CO-EXISTENCE

ANAW is focused on establishing animal welfare as a community-driven responsibility that is owned and driven at grassroots level. Through our community networks, local governments, media and other institutions, we promote harmonious coexistence of humans and animals in our activities including, alternative livelihoods development, ecological monitoring during e-snaring, community-based conservation, promoting local networks for deterring wildlife crime and peaceful demonstrations.

Kasighau Ranch - A Critical Seasonal Wildlife Dispersal Area



30 vibrant rangers, **nine** (9) of them supported by ANAW have given of themselves at Kasighau ranch conducting daily patrols on foot and motorbikes to monitor the ranch's borders. The expansive community property is a critical seasonal wildlife dispersal area between three contiguous national parks, namely: Kenya's Tsavo East, Tsavo West and Tanzania's Mkomazi.

The team also collects incidence reports on poaching for bushmeat, logging and more importantly, tackles issues of human-wildlife conflict around Kasighau ranch in Taita Taveta County.

In 2022 The team covered a total of **279** patrols both on foot and motorbike patrols. During the patrols a total of **274** giraffes, **489** elephants, **102** buffaloes, **386** zebras, **179** lesser kudus, **72** gerenuks, **413** impalas, **124** elands, **250** warthogs, **15** ostrich, **5** hyenas, **12** cheaters and **1** lion were sighted.

ACEF: 270 Students Receive Desks and Five (5) Students' Fee Paid



Over **270** pupils, who had never sat on desks stood at the door of their classes to watch in silent excitement as **90** desks were off loaded from transport vehicles at the parade ground of Jira Primary School. Others peeped out the windows leaning over to their classmates murmuring in low tones.

The awaiting parents, mostly mothers, soon flocked around the large pick-up and in celebratory mood helped carry the desks to the rows of ones already lined on the dusty field under the massive tree. It was a new dawn for the 'forgotten' remote school.

The 90 desks were donated by ANAW through the initiative, African Conservation Education Fund (ACEF), with funds raised from well-wishers in the US and Kenya in an online campaign which were donated to make and deliver the desks to the school.



The remote location of Shirango was a targeted region for ANAW as the community surrounding the school bordered Tsavo East National Park where people lived and interacted with wildlife every day. Good education in the long term provides a solution and an alternative to destructive practices such as bush meat trade and charcoal burning that harm the country's wildlife and its habitat.

Meanwhile, ACEF gave financial assistance to **five (5)** students (Joseph Guyo Galana, Hamida Mkawasi, Rodah Chebet, Nduta Mwangi and Mercy Mutindi Mwikali) from five needy families bordering Tsavo East National Park who would otherwise not afford to take nor keep their children in secondary school.

ACEF scholarships lessened the individual parents' financial burden that arises from the higher cost of education as learners progress through the education system. The program's beneficiaries were able to access education without any financial debt as all the five students were placed on a sure path toward the achievement of their academic goals and dream careers.



Rodah Chebet



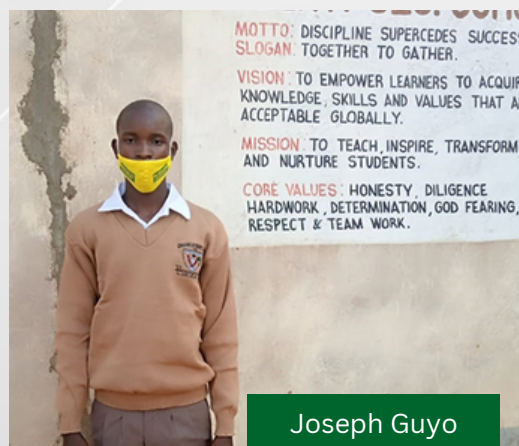
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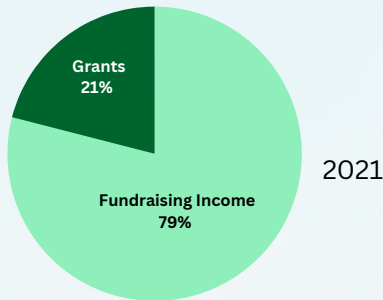
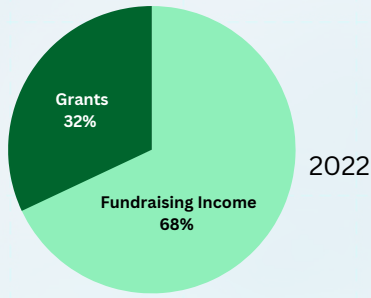


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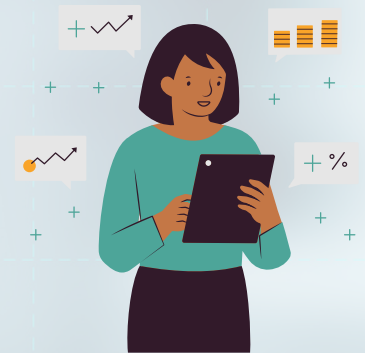
Joseph Guyo

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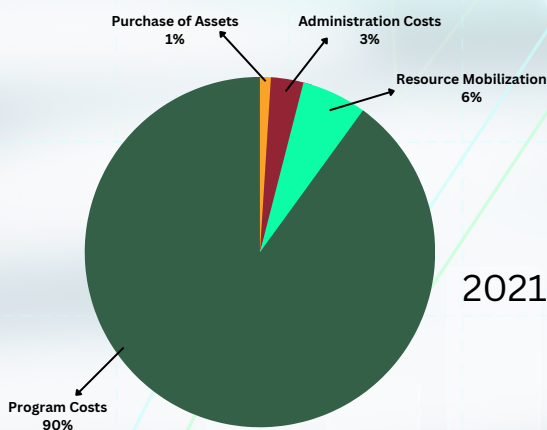
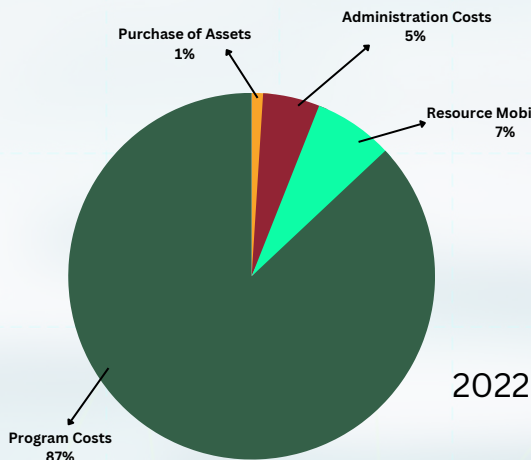


Fundraising Income Grants

Income(USD)		
	2022	2021
Grants	302,362	335,964
Fundraising Income	634,186	1,260,706



Expenditure



Program Costs Resource Mobilization Administration Costs Purchase of Assets

Expenditure (USD)		
	2022	2021
Purchase of assets	10,186	9,254
Administration Costs	47,922	50,148
Resource Mobilization	78,386	84,085
Program Costs	945,284	1,317,959

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