



ANNUAL REPORT 2019

Promoting Humane Treatment of All Animals

Who we are

Africa Network for Animal Welfare (ANAW) is a hands-on organization with strong grassroots focus across Kenya and the Africa region. We work directly in animal care and protection while building networks and partnerships with grassroots community organizations, other animal welfare organizations, and governments in Kenya and across Africa. Our key focus is promoting the welfare and humane treatment of all animals for human welfare as guided by the five animal freedoms.

Vision

A world where people show compassion, protection and care for all animals

Mission

To work with communities, governments, partners and other stakeholders across Africa to promote humane treatment of all animals.

Our values

Compassion
Partnership
Accountable
Rational
Moral integrity
Courage
Truthfulness
Effectiveness and Efficiency

Our focus

- Ensuring that animal welfare is adopted as part of the development agenda for governments across Africa
- Arousing interest amongst stakeholders on animal welfare issues and activities
- Making animal protection and care attractive to local communities and the society

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Executive Director's message

It has been a great pleasure working with the ANAW team and partners in 2019, while bearing witness to several commendable animal welfare milestones achieved in Africa from various activities done by the organization.

Our work has brought hope to animals and the local people living with them, in line with our mission of working with communities, governments, partners and other stakeholders across Africa promoting humane treatment of all animals.

In 2019, we successfully worked with Brooke East Africa and The Donkey Sanctuary to raise awareness about animal cruelty prevalent in donkey slaughter and skin trade in Kenya and other countries in Africa.

In close collaboration with United Nation Environment Programme (UNEP) we raised the Africa animal welfare agenda a notch higher by organizing the third Africa Animal Welfare (AAW) Conference. The three-day meeting was held in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia and attended by participants from 34 countries, majority from Africa. Further, we renewed our partnership with UNEP to co-host the (AAW) Conference for another three years.

At the local level, the anti-rabies campaign in Kenya vaccinated 11,347 dogs, cats and donkeys in different counties as part of the national effort to eliminate the viral disease by the year 2030. This was an increase from 9,600 vaccinations the previous year. Also, in partnership with the Kenya Wildlife Service, the organization kicked off an intensive forensic study on wildlife bush-meat consumption near Lake Nakuru National Park. We are thankful to Carl and Julie Mattson for providing seed support to initiate the innovative monitoring study. This and much more please read on.

Our appreciation goes to everyone, who worked tirelessly to achieve so much within the 12 months. This annual report highlights just a snapshot of their collective output. Our commitment to improve the welfare of animals and their environment remains unwavering.

We could not have achieved all this and more without you all our partners.

Thank you immeasurably.



Josphat Ngonyo

A photograph of a giraffe and its calf in a savanna landscape. The giraffe is the central focus, standing tall with its long neck extended. Its coat is covered in characteristic brown and white patches. The calf is smaller and stands in front of the adult giraffe. The background shows a vast, open landscape with rolling hills and sparse vegetation under a blue sky with light clouds.

OUR WORK



Capacity Building, Education and Awareness Creation

NATIONAL JUDICIAL DIALOGUE

ON WILDLIFE &

ENVIRONMENTAL CRIMES

NEXUS BETWEEN ENVIRONMENT

AND DEVELOPMENT

ANAW aims to provide animal welfare stakeholders 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. Our activities include: Africa Animal Welfare Conference (AAWC), Promoting Animal Welfare in Schools (PAWS), public and community awareness on animal welfare, experiential learning and Continuous Professional Development (CPD) for veterinarians and Animal Health Officers.

Date:

13th - 16th Dec 2011

Venue:

SAROVA SHABA CAMP



Africa Animal Welfare Conference

ANAW and UNEP co-hosted the 3rd Africa Animal Welfare Conference in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. The conference, themed *Animals, Environment and Sustainable Development in Africa: An Interlinked Approach*, was attended by delegates from 34 countries representing among others universities, research organizations, civil societies, tertiary level students, academics, private practitioners, animal welfare enthusiasts and government officials.

The Conference highlighted a broad number of issues regarding animal welfare, environment and development in Africa and lived up to its goal of providing a forum for stakeholders in animal welfare to engage and build capacity in the sector. At the end of the conference 16 resolutions were adopted. The report and policy brief resulting from this conference are available at aawconference/report and aawconference.org/policybrief.

We acknowledge The Government of Ethiopia, The Government of Kenya, Animal Welfare Institute, A Well Fed World, Animal People, Brighter Green, The Brooke East Africa, Compassion in World Farming, International Fund for Animal Welfare, International Fund for Africa, Center for Animal Law Studies – Lewis and Clark Law School, The Donkey Sanctuary, World Animal Protection, International Association Against Painful Experiments on Animals (IAAPEA) and Kenya Airways for partnering with us in 2019.

The forum had representation and participation from global and regional bodies notably World Organization for Animal Health (OIE), African Union Inter-African Bureau for Animal Resources (AU-IBAR) and Intergovernmental Authority on Development (IGAD). The Conference was graced by high level government



Prof. Fekadu Beyene, Minister for Environment, Federal Republic of Ethiopia, during the closing ceremony

officials from the Republic of Ethiopia, and was formally opened by the Minister for Agriculture, Dr Gebreegziabher Gebreyohannes and officially closed by the Minister for Environment, Prof. Fekadu Beyene. Other senior government officials were also in attendance, including Honorable Garba Datti Muhammad a Member of Parliament from Nigeria who has been actively involved in animal welfare related legislation in his country, and chief veterinary officers from all the 5 regions of Africa (South, North, West, East and Central Africa).

This was the maiden Africa Animal Welfare Conference held outside Kenya with the first two having been hosted at the United Nations Complex in Nairobi. The delegates in the 2018 Conference had suggested rotationally hosting the conference within Africa, hence the Addis Conference.

The Addis conference selected Accra Ghana to host the 4th conference in September 2020.



3rd Africa Animal Welfare Conference delegates

Working With Judiciary And Law Enforcement Agencies To Protect Our Animals And Environment

ANAW works with the Judiciary and 15 other law enforcement agencies in Kenya to identify emerging trends, priorities, build capacity among the agencies, and explore partnerships to mobilize resources for strengthening the legal sector's response to wildlife and environmental crimes in Kenya and beyond. This is accomplished through the 1) National Judicial Dialogues on Wildlife and Environmental Crimes and Environment and 2) Land Court Judges' Annual Conference meetings. For the past nine years, the Judiciary through the Judicial Training Institute (JTI) and ANAW have co-hosted the National Judicial Dialogues. The Forums have been pivotal in building dialogue around concerns and challenges in the implementation of wildlife laws, strengthening collaboration among various agencies and building capacity.

The 2019 dialogue was held in December at Serena Amboseli Lodge themed Wildlife Crime as a Transnational Economic and Organized Crime: Inter-Agency Cooperation in Managing Emerging Challenges and Frontiers. The Dialogue was organized by JTI and ANAW, in collaboration with TRAFFIC through the support from the USAID-funded Wildlife Trafficking, Response, Assessment and Priority Setting (Wildlife TRAPS) Project, World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF), WildlifeDirect and United Nations Office On Drugs And Crime (UNODC)

The Dialogue was attended by 106 participants from the Judiciary, Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions, Attorney General's Office, the Assets Recovery Authority, Financial Reporting Centre, Kenya Wildlife Service, Kenya Forest Service, National Police Service, Kenya Revenue Authority, Kenya Ports Authority, Kenya Airports Authority, Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission amongst other law enforcement agencies, conservation organizations including WildlifeDirect, Space for Giants and African Fund for Endangered Wildlife, civil society representatives, community representatives

and partners.

We are grateful to all the government officials and agencies as well as organizations that made these engagements an incredible success.

They were joined by a Judge from Mozambique and a Magistrate from Namibia to help build links and cohesion with other countries in the region facing the realities of addressing wildlife crime.

Through the Dialogues, wildlife crimes have been elevated to economic crimes, the conviction rate has risen substantially and the Wildlife Conservation and Management Act 2013 was amended to strengthen it. All the agencies have come to appreciate their roles in the wildlife and environmental justice value chain which has led to efficient case management.

The Environment and Land Court Judges' Annual Conference brings together all the judges and magistrates of the Environment and Land Court (ELC) The Conference introspects and takes stock of the key developments in jurisprudence and discusses topical issues. The running theme of the 2019 conference was "An Appraisal of the Environment and Land Court: Balancing Accountability, Professional Calling and The Oath of Office"

The conference, which was cohosted by JTI, ANAW International Developmental Law organization (IDLO) and WildlifeDirect, offered a platform to discuss topical issues on environment and land by inviting stakeholders and consumers of the court service in the environmental sector who gave feedback to the court.

This Conference helps achieve a reservoir of environment and land jurisprudential developments and a body of jurisprudence on environmental matters, whose environmental cases digest is the development process. It has also brought about the gazette of magistrates who have environmental jurisdiction.

Working with the Judiciary and other law enforcement agencies has raised the profile of wildlife and environmental crimes enforcement and further increased public awareness.



The 9th Judicial Dialogue participants

Promoting Animal Welfare in schools (PAWS)



ANAW implements a vibrant animal welfare education programme in 42 primary schools across four Counties in Kenya. It involves reaching out to learners in primary schools through animal welfare clubs that are overseen by teachers and supported by ANAW to participate in lessons and activities that build animal welfare awareness. This is achieved through weekly club meetings.

In this period, PAWS uniquely focused on translating theory to practice by involving children and teachers in tree planting activities that saw over 450 seedlings planted in the schools. The core lesson was to enable school children and teachers to relate environmental conservation with better welfare of animals and improved health for people. Tree planting was therefore a practical lesson towards appreciating the immense contribution of trees to cleaner and healthier living spaces for animals and people.

As part of teacher support and training, 44 teachers participated in a two-day workshop in Nairobi to build their capacities in contemporary animal welfare education methodologies. In addition two teachers were facilitated to attend AAW Conference in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

It was an innovative year as the animal welfare clubs simultaneously celebrated World Animal Day in their schools through activities that included songs and poetry, drawings, parades, cleanups, planting trees and peer talks on good animal welfare practices.

The year ended on a very memorable note with pupils getting together in crowning the exiting students as animal welfare ambassadors, charging them to be of service in their communities and on the next level of education at high school.

Teacher Juliet Wambua from Matungulu Primary Schools Sharing her Africa Animal Welfare Conference experience with Animal Welfare Club's Patrons during the Workshop



Tree planting at Uuini primary school

Experiential Learning Programmes

In 2019, ANAW hosted various experiential groups local and international professional tour groups, academic study groups, interns and volunteers.

The University of Denver's Graduate School of Social Work (GSSW) made its 11th excursion in 2019. The team of 11 students, led by Professor Erica Elvove and Hope Wisneski engaged in ANAW field projects through their conservation social work course under the theme "Context, Conservation, Empowerment and Sustainability". The team was involved in de-snaring in Soysambu and tree planting with a local conservation group on the southern part of the expansive Aberdares equatorial forest. Thereafter, the class travelled to the Kenyan coast region to visit Kasigau community and its conservancy, Tsavo East National Park and Diani beach along the Indian Ocean for community sea turtle monitoring. While at Diani, the team also visited the animal clinic at the Colobus Observation and Rescue Centre.



Canisius college team

Canisius College from New York, USA visited ANAW in 2019 for the second year in a row. The group comprised of 14 students most of them majoring in animal biology. It was led by Professor Sue Margulus. The team joined ANAW at Soysambu Conservancy for an ecological monitoring activities. In addition, they travelled to Ol Pejeta Conservancy and Mt. Kenya Conservancy, Ngare Ndare Community Conservancy, Il Ngwesi Community Conservancy, Kalama Community Conservancy, West Gate Community Conservancy and Maebae Community Conservancy, Namuya Community Conservancy, Reteti Elephant Sanctuary, and Samburu National Reserve all in the Northern part of Kenya.



Denver University students during a hands on experience in Kasigau community

The Denver University's Josef Korbel School of International Studies held a 5-day session on community-based natural resource governance at Kasigau community for its fall quarter field class of 12 political science students. The class, led by Professor Robert Uttaro engaged local leaders and elders to learn about the customs enforced to protect the indigenous Kasigau Forest. The class visited local households for a cultural exchange and experiences.

ANAW hosted Dr. Lisa McCarthy's Vetrecks and Animal Welfare Adventure team led by Dr. Julie Kelly as part of veterinary experiential teams. The team participated in spay neuter as well as mass anti-rabies vaccination campaigns within Machakos and Taita Taveta counties in Kenya.

Reaching Out Through Commemoration Days

In partnership with other stakeholders, ANAW organizes commemoration days to educate the public and spread the animal welfare message. These observations raise awareness about the importance of animals, which play a major role in shaping and improving the planet's biodiversity and human lives.

Five commemoration days were celebrated in 2019:

ANAW partnered with like-minded stakeholders during the World Wetlands Day in Ewaso Narok Wetlands in Rumuruti on the February 2nd that emphasized on the need for community participation in wetlands conservation. The event brought together stakeholders from the private sector, government, civil society and non-profit organisations, academia and the media, to raise awareness about the linkage between wetlands conservation and climate change mitigation, create a greater understanding of the different roles stakeholders can play, and inspire action towards global climate change action.

On March 3rd, ANAW joined other stakeholders to celebrate the World Wildlife Day with a call to protect the marine life that is under a threat in the Indian Ocean. The event provided an opportunity to highlight the value of marine wildlife celebrate the successful initiatives to conserve and sustainably manage these species as well as scale up support for future initiatives.

The plight of donkeys was expressed during the National Donkey Day celebrations that was held on May 17th. ANAW participated in the planning and celebration of Donkey Day that was held in Kirinyaga County dubbed, 'My Donkey; My Life'. The donkey Day is celebrated to show respect for one of the most enduring and respectable animals in the Equid family. Increased market for donkey hides in China had fueled massive theft of the animal causing untold suffering to the communities that solely depend on donkeys for their livelihoods hence urging all the donkey owners present to be extra vigilant and ensure their donkeys are kept healthy and safe.

In the month of April 13, ANAW joined thousands of Kenyans who walked across the city to raise awareness about the crisis facing Elephants and Rhinos during the Global March for Elephants and Rhinos. The participants demanded a complete ban on ivory and rhino horn trade and demanded closure of all the international markets.

ANAW and World Animal Protection, with support from Nature Foundation organized World Animal Day celebration that was marked in Nairobi on October 4th, a day observed to highlight that animals matter and are key to the ecosystem and that their 5 freedoms need to be observed. The event involved a procession through the Nairobi city for 3.5 Kilometres from Nyayo Stadium to The Kenya National Theatre.



World animal day celebration in Nairobi



Global March for Elephants and rhinos in Nairobi



Donkey Day Celebrations in Nyahururu



Groots Kenya receives a trophy donated by ANAW from Mr. Keriako Tobiko, Cabinet Secretary for the Ministry of Environment and Forestry during World Wetlands Day



Better Animal Care

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.

The Rabies Elimination Programme

The ANAW Anti-Rabies Program is anchored on the Strategic Plan for the Elimination of Human Rabies in Kenya 2014 – 2030. This document highlights Kenya's strategic plan and focus for the elimination of human- dog mediated rabies by 2030, an invariably fatal disease in humans, livestock, and other mammals . The viral condition kills an estimated 60,000 people globally every year with an estimated 2,000 in Kenya.

The rabies elimination strategy guides a systematic reduction of the disease risk through sustained mass dog vaccinations, pre- and post-exposure prophylaxis in humans and public education. The strategy is based on activities planned in accordance with the Stepwise Approach to Rabies Elimination (SARE) for the country to move from an endemic state to a disease-free status. Successful implementation of this strategy requires a multi-sectoral collaborative approach with involvement and support of many stakeholders at county and national level.

ANAW, through robust collaborations with VetTreks Foundation (USA), the Machakos County Department for Veterinary Services (DVS), Kenya Society for the Protection and Care of Animals (KSPCA) and the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine, University of Nairobi (UoN), conducted a successful high volume sterilization campaign in June 2019 at Machakos County with a cumulative total of 245 dogs and 1 cat being spayed/neutered. The efficiency of this operation was attributed to sophisticated and highly skilled expertise as well as adoption of a well-planned and coordinated strategy to ensure maximum number of procedures were undertaken. A continuous professional development exercise was conducted in tandem with the campaign with 25 veterinarians gaining skills on field based surgical techniques.

Through the Africa Animal Welfare Adventure 2019 edition, held in August of every year, a collaboration between ANAW and Dr. Julie Kelly's team of veterinarians from Denver , Colorado USA, vaccinated a combined total of 9,347 Machakos and Taita-Taveta Counties.



Dr. Jennifer Higgins from Vettrecks team spaying a dog in Machakos County during Spay/neuter campaign



Megan Flanagan from Team Julie Kelly Vaccinating a dog in Machakos County

Working Towards Better Donkey Welfare

In Kenya's rural and peri-urban economies, donkeys have always played the venerable duty of offering basic draught power to many resource limited communities. However, with the opening of slaughter houses in Kenya in 2016, these humble but stoic animals have faced an existential threat due to a spike in demand for their meat and especially skins; largely driven by Chinese affiliated merchants.

ANAW, together with other key players in the Kenyan animal welfare sector, has been at the heart of advocating against the slaughter of donkeys for their meat and skins and calling for a complete ban on donkey slaughter in Kenya. ANAW worked through the support of Donkey Sanctuary to research and produce a report detailing the extent of welfare violations by the four slaughter houses. The report also documented the fact that this trade in donkey meat and skins was causing harm in terms of donkey welfare and the livelihoods of communities that depend on donkeys for subsistence.

Brooke East Africa also supported ANAW to carry out an assessment of donkey movement along the Kenya and Tanzania border. The study detailed the finding that donkeys were moving from Tanzania through unofficial routes along the border destined for slaughterhouses in Kenya, with welfare composed through much if this arduous border journey. ANAW confidently reports that it is these efforts, together with those from other stakeholders that eventually compounded to influence the Cabinet Secretary for Agriculture to ban the slaughter of donkeys in Kenya.

Josiah Ojwang' from ANAW with a donkey owner

Rescue And Rehabilitation Of Primates In Diani, Kwale



ANAW's vet, Dr. Erick Onsongo who is based at Colobus Conservation Primate Rescue Centre

A 4-year partnership between ANAW and Colobus Conservation has since stepped to address the greatest threat to primates at the South Coast in Kenya. The objective of the partnership is to address this issues with a mission to promote the conservation, preservation, and protection of primates, in particular the Angolan Colobus monkey (*Colobus angolensis palliatus*) and its associated coastal forest habitat in Kenya. ANAW Veterinarian Dr. Erick Onsongo who is stationed at the facility attended to 144 animal welfare cases in 2019 ensuring immediate medical relief to the injured and distressed primates. During the year, the ANAW-supported animal clinic at Colobus Conservation received a generous donation of surgical, diagnostic and treatment equipment from the visiting ANAW experiential tour group of veterinary professionals from USA led by Dr. Lisa McCarthy.

The forest ecosystem of the coastal areas of Kenya is listed as one of the top global biodiversity hotspots by Conservation International. With high levels of endemic and near endemic species, these forests abound with plants and animals found nowhere else in the globe. Of the countless fauna, a variety of primates are found in this ecosystem including the nationally threatened Angolan black and white colobus (*Colobus angolensis palliatus*).

In Kenya, the once extensive coastal forests on which they flourish, has been reduced to a fragmented patchwork along a narrow coastal strip. This fragile ecosystem is made up of gazetted forest reserves and conservation areas; community managed forests and woodlands, including culturally important sacred forests known as Kaya forests, privately owned forests, and secondary woodland patches. Habitat loss coupled with heightened human-primate interactions have resulted in a myriad of welfare issues including electrocutions, road traffic accidents, malicious attacks, poisoning amongst others.



Human-Animal Coexistence

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.



Anti-Bushmeat and Wildlife Rescues Campaigns

ANAW partners with KWS veterinary teams and ground partners to facilitate veterinary emergency response to rescue and treat injured and distressed wildlife in the regions of Nakuru and Machakos in Kenya. Most of these cases are related to snares and snare inflicted wounds. Snares are hidden traps set by poachers with the aim of capturing wild animals for bushmeat consumption or trade. The snares mainly made of wires are indiscriminate in their capture, thereby ensnaring all animals that come in contact with them whether targeted or not. Snares set in the bush remain active for a very long time and as such, a lot of animals often become victims of snares that lead to their death through suffocation or agonizing slow death through injuries. As a result, snares have become a major threat to wildlife populations.

In 2019, 23 animals were rescued through ANAW's emergency rescues intervention. All the rescues were carried out at Soysambu Conservancy, Nakuru county. In addition, de-snarings operations were carried out at Soysambu conservancy in Nakuru County. A total of 362 wire snares were removed in the animal rescue hotspots.

The animals rescued were 16 zebras, 4 impalas and one giraffe. Two of the impalas were rescued without darting by the de-snarings team during their patrols when they were encountered entangled in a snare moment before suffocating. The de-snarings team rushed to the snared animals and managed to safely untangle the snares and release the animals back to the wild.

Human-Wildlife conflict continues to be the foremost peril threatening the existence of countless wildlife species globally. This conflict has been instigated and propelled by a vast array of anthropogenic actions with subsequent change in land use ensuing, hence, causing vast obliteration of vibrant habitats and the wildlife that reside therein. The bushmeat crisis is the most significant and immediate threat to wildlife populations in Africa today. Subsistence bush meat poaching has hit unprecedented levels with the growing commercial bush meat trade now a highly lucrative business, emerging as a multimillion-shilling industry that poses a serious threat to conservation.

Treating a snared animal in Soysambu Conservancy

Community Sea Turtle Monitoring And Protection

Since 2017, ANAW has been supporting a local community-based organization to monitor and protect in the south coast region of Kenya from Tiwi beach to Fundi Island, covering 52 kilometres of the coastline. The monitoring includes rescuing turtles in distress from fishing nets, recording of live turtle sightings, finding and protecting turtles' nests and recording mortalities.

Diani area is a critical habitat for turtles but their survival is severely threatened by a myriad of anthropogenic factors that include: habitat destruction by tourism development; high demand for turtle eggs, meat and shells locally and abroad; and fishermen persecution as fishnet by-catch.


The community turtle monitoring volunteers patrol the beaches daily to check for new turtle tracks and gather local information. The tracks are followed to find any nesting and also to ensure that the turtle made it back to the ocean safely. Any discrepancy in terms of absence of a return track is investigated to determine what might have happened to the turtle.

On identifying a new nest the turtle monitors assess the safety of the nest location in terms of risk of tidal wash, safety from predator including human predators among other predisposing risk factors. If the risk is high, the nest safely relocated to the nearest safe ground. A record of the nest is kept and expected hatching date. The turtle monitoring project also involve building good relation with fishermen and beach operators to enlighten them on the plight of turtles and importance of conserving them.

In 2019, a total of 124 nests with 10465 eggs were recorded. A total number of 9733 live hatchings were recorded. The turtle monitors ensured that all hatchings made it back to ocean safely.

There are seven sea turtles species in the world. Five them are found in Kenya, namely: green turtle (*Chelonia mydia*), leatherback (*Dermochelys coriacea*), hawksbill (*Eretmochelys imbricata*), olive ridley (*Lepidochelys olivacea*) and loggerhead turtle (*Caretta caretta*). All sea turtle species are on a declining trend and all are listed in the IUCN's Red List of high conservation status.

The olive ridley, green and hawksbill turtle's species nest in a wide range of marine habitats of the Kenyan coast which include coral reefs, seagrass meadows, mangrove swamps and sandy beaches. Most of their nesting sites are found in local community areas.



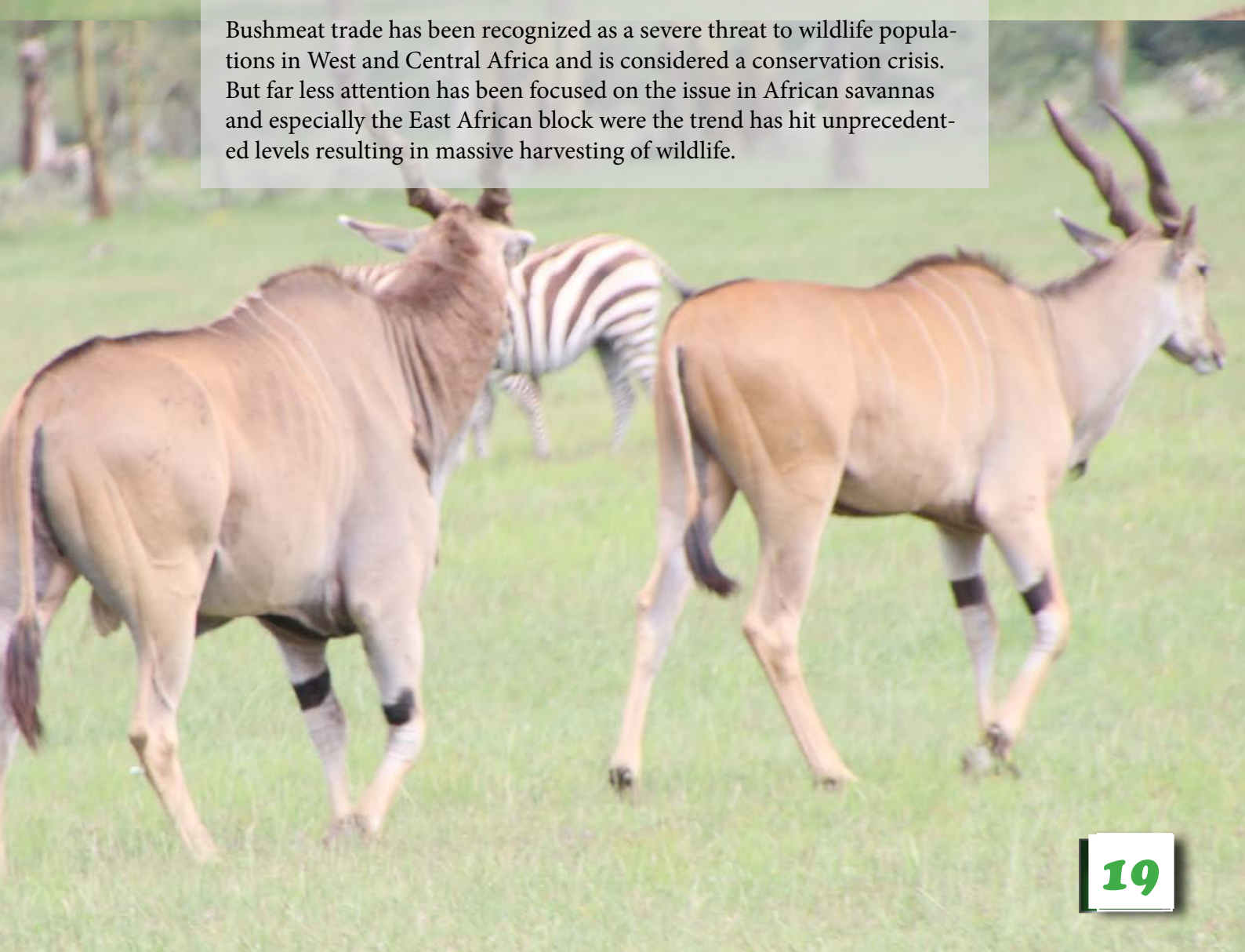
A turtle hatching at Diani Beach

Evidence-Based Approach In Addressing Illegal Bushmeat Trade In Kenya

In 2019, Africa Network for Animal Welfare (ANAW) initiated a forensic survey in suspected key bushmeat trading hot spots around Nakuru County in Kenya. The scope of the study is focused towards Nakuru County where a considerable number of wildlife protected areas and conservancies are found. This is coupled with the fact that the growing trend of illegal hunting for bushmeat is quite high in this part of the nation. The study is a collaborative joint research between ANAW and Kenya Wildlife Service on Mapping Bushmeat Hotspots via molecular analysis, DNA extraction and barcoding of tissue samples obtained from meat outlets as defined by the study. The results are expected in 2020.

The report will be instrumental in decision making as well as constituting action plans on addressing the illegal trade in bushmeat. Through the success of the study, similar approaches will be replicated in other conservation areas in the country and help break the bushmeat value chains in critical wildlife dispersal areas.

Bushmeat trade has been recognized as a severe threat to wildlife populations in West and Central Africa and is considered a conservation crisis. But far less attention has been focused on the issue in African savannas and especially the East African block where the trend has hit unprecedented levels resulting in massive harvesting of wildlife.



Africa Conservation Education Fund

For more than 10 years, ANAW has been working with a minority, indigenous community called Watha, sometimes spelt “Waatha” or “Waata,” who are the present day aboriginals of the Tsavo Ecosystem in Kenya. Watha were prolific elephant hunters and renown elephant-bow people. Colonial and post-colonial government draconian policies to protect the elephant ended up marginalizing the people and stripping them of their dignity by pushing them out of the protected areas without an alternative livelihood to elephant meat. Remnants of the tribe still live in the ecosystem but with over 95% in abject poverty and semi-literate or totally illiterate. ANAW discovered that the Watha have strong conservation ethics and their prowess in elephant hunting was completely misunderstood as ivory poaching. Therefore, the organization has been working with the Watha to promote human-animal co-existence.

Only 25% of Watha are literate and opportunities for education particularly in the remote rural locations indicate a dire need for education support for individual learners and schools. In pursuit of social justice for the Watha community through increased access to quality education, and for the achievement of the 2030 agenda

for sustainable development through the pledge to ‘leave no one behind’, Africa Conservation Education Fund (ACEF) was created to address these inequalities through community engagement and education, and to increase the community’s participation and involvement in wildlife protection, nature conservation, and climate change adaptation.

Piloting was done in September 2019, when the first online fundraising campaign was launched for needy children, who without education scholarships, are vulnerable to starvation, wildlife crime and environmental destruction. ANAW believes strongly that hunger, poverty, disease and illiteracy are incompatible with community engagement for wildlife conservation in the short, medium and long term. The initiative also supports empowerment of unemployed youths through vocational training and skills development to ensure job creation and wildlife protection.

ANAW is calling on partners and friends to join the movement and make the ACEF Program a reality thus improving the lives of the disadvantaged vulnerable youth. You can join us through our site at www.anaw.org.



Jira Primary School in session. The Waatha community children in Shirango are learners at this school

ANAW's Cooperation Agreement with United Nations Environment Extended For 3 Years

ANAW renewed its collaboration with the United Nations Environment Program for an additional three years. This cooperation which has mutually served both entities positively will continue to provide a collaborative framework for enhancing animal welfare, wildlife and environmental conservation and nature based solutions addressing climate change, combating pollution, contributing to sustainable development goals amongst others.

ANAW and UNEP have been co-hosting The Africa Animal Welfare Conference (AAWC) since 2017. The conference brings together sector professionals and practitioners, to discuss issues that cut across animal welfare, wildlife and environmental conservation.

ANAW will be working with United Nations Environment Assembly in various activities aimed at building the capacity of Major Groups and Stakeholders, including civil society and other key stakeholders in Africa, with a view to enhancing their engagement with UNEP and UNEP'S governing bodies, and in particular, the United Nations Environment Assembly (UNEA), to achieve the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. The partnership additionally strengthens the efficiency and effectiveness in generating impact of Animal welfare in Africa.

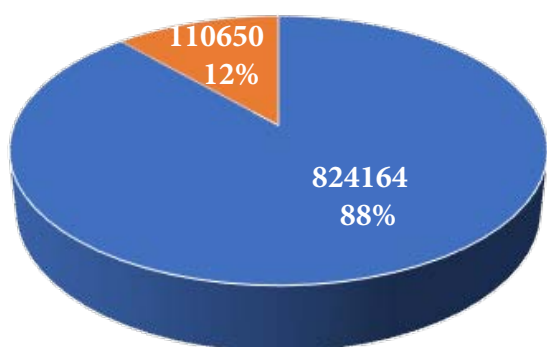


Josphat Ngonyo, Executive Director, Africa Network for Animal Welfare and Jorge Laguna-Celis, Director Governance Affairs Office UNEP, with the signed agreement

Our Audited Financials

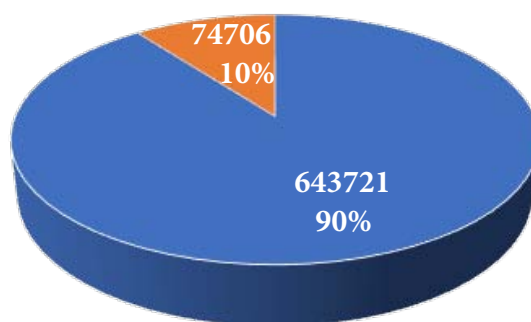
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Fundraising income Grants

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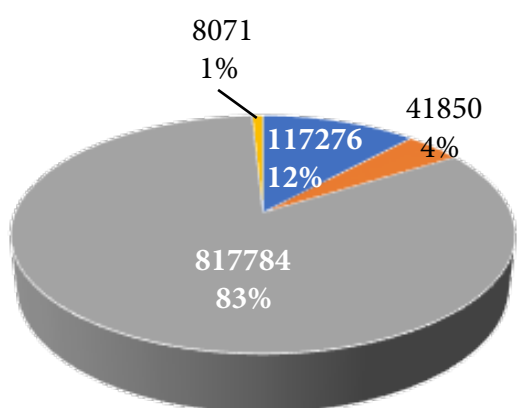


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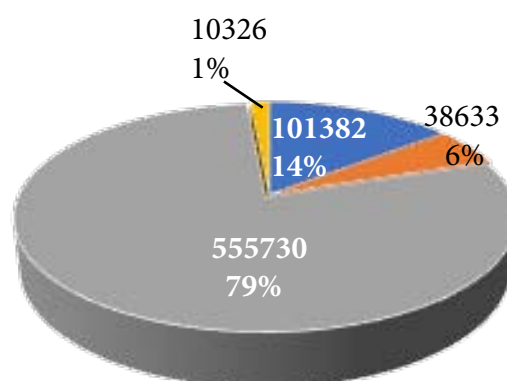
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Resource mobilization Administration costs
Assets costs Program costs

EXPENDITURE 2018



Resource mobilization Administration costs
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Note: Currency:USD

Thank You

Our 2019 Partners

Our achievements this year are all thanks to you, our supporters, partners and friends. We deeply appreciate your continued support towards ANAW's programs. We specifically thank the following organizations and individuals for their generous support financially, technically and/or in kind in the year 2019 (alphabetically)

ORGANIZATIONS

Animal Welfare Institute
Anonymous USA
A Well Fed World
Animal People
Brooke East Africa
Brighter Green
Carl and Julie Mattson
Canisius University
Compassion in World Farming
Colorado Gives
Cruelty Free International
Directorate of Veterinary Services, Kenya(DVS)
Government of Kenya
Government of Ethiopia
International Fund for Africa
International Association Against Painful Experiments on Animals (IAAPEA)
Internationa Fund for Animal Welfare
International Development Law Organisation (IDLO)
International Fund For Animal Welfare
Judiciary Training Institute (JTI)
Julie Kelly veterinary team
Kenya Wildlife Service
Lewis & Clark College (centre for animal law)
Naturewatch Foundation
Open Wing Alliance
The Humane League
The Donkey Sanctuary
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