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THE 9TH ANIMAL WELFARE CONFERENCE

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MESSAGE FROM OUR CEO

Dear Partners and Friends of ANAW,

As we present the Africa Network for Animal Welfare (ANAW) Annual Report for 2025, we do so with deep gratitude and pride. This year ended, marked not only a period of remarkable impact for animals and communities across Africa, but also the final year of our 2021–2025 Strategic Plan - a strategy that has firmly positioned ANAW as a leading voice for animal welfare on the continent.



Throughout 2025, ANAW translated vision into action. From shaping continental policy dialogue at the 9th Africa Animal Welfare Conference – Action 2025, to advancing cage-free commitments in the hospitality sector, strengthening chicken welfare governance at county level, protecting donkeys that sustain rural livelihoods, rescuing wildlife from snares and emergencies, and nurturing the next generation through school-based and youth empowerment programs, our work demonstrated that animal welfare is inseparable from human well-being, environmental sustainability, and climate resilience.

These achievements were made possible through strong partnerships, committed staff and volunteers, and the unwavering support of our donors and partners.

As we close the 2021–2025 strategic chapter, we do so, knowing, it delivered tangible results: stronger policies, empowered communities, improved animal care systems, and a growing Africa-wide network advocating for humane and sustainable practices. Importantly, it laid a solid foundation for the future.

Looking ahead, ANAW's 2026–2030 Strategic Plan, to be launched soon, builds on these gains with a clear and ambitious direction. Over the next five years, we will deepen our animal care interventions, expand humane and climate-responsive practices, strengthen human–animal coexistence, and scale policy influence at national, regional, and continental levels. Central to this strategy is stronger coalition-building, applied research, and sustainable organizational growth, ensuring ANAW remains adaptive, credible, and impactful in a rapidly changing Africa.

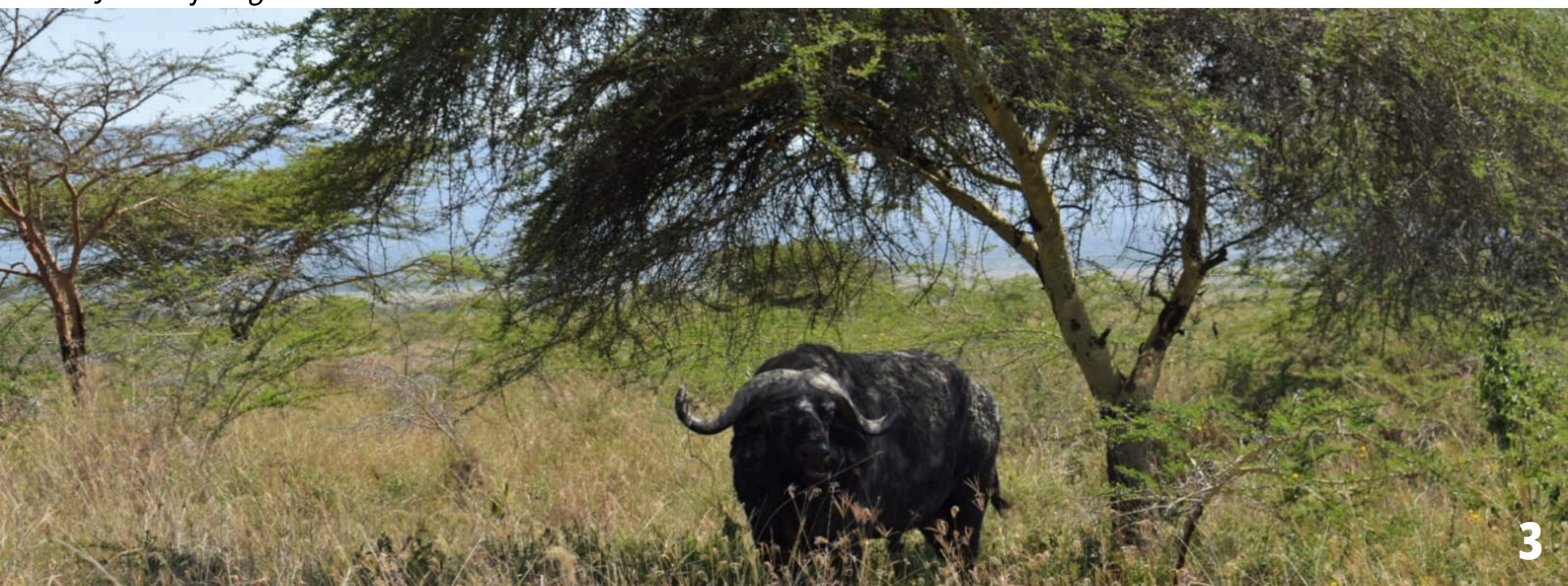
Protecting Africa's animals in the face of accelerating development, climate change, and environmental pressures is a responsibility none of us can carry alone. I, therefore, extend a heartfelt appeal to our existing and prospective donors, partners, and friends: **stand with us**. Your support is critical to sustaining and scaling the life-saving, systems-changing work documented in this report. Together, we can secure a future where animals are protected, communities thrive, and compassion guides Africa's development pathway.

On behalf of the Board, management, staff, and the countless animals whose lives you have touched, thank you for believing in ANAW and for being part of this journey.

Together, we are safeguarding Africa's animals; today and for generations to come.

Kind regards,

Josiah Ojwang'



Organisation's Profile

The Africa Network for Animal Welfare (ANAW), established in 2006 as a Public Benefit Organization (PBO) and headquartered in Nairobi, Kenya, is dedicated to advancing the humane treatment of all animals. Through strategic collaboration with local authorities, environmental stakeholders, and partner organizations, ANAW continues to inspire compassion, responsible care, respect, and protection for animals throughout society. Our efforts in promoting humane legislation, enhancing welfare standards, and advocating for sustainable development policies not only protect animal populations but also safeguard natural habitats. In partnership with diverse stakeholders, ANAW remains steadfast in its commitment to fostering a culture of compassion and responsible stewardship for animals across Africa.

Throughout 2025, ANAW continued to operate not only in Kenya, but at the continental level, strengthening its extensive network of partner organizations across Africa. Leveraging robust local, regional, and international partnerships, ANAW advanced its mission by collaborating with entities such as United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), African Union – InterAfrican Bureau for Animal Resources (AU-IBAR), Intergovernmental Authority on Development (IGAD), and various other bodies dedicated to animal welfare, wildlife, and environmental conservation. The organization actively engaged in policy advocacy, working closely with governments and international agencies to integrate animal welfare into national and regional development agendas. ANAW's efforts were guided by credible research and evidence of socio-economic benefits, ensuring informed and impactful contributions to policy and practice across the continent.

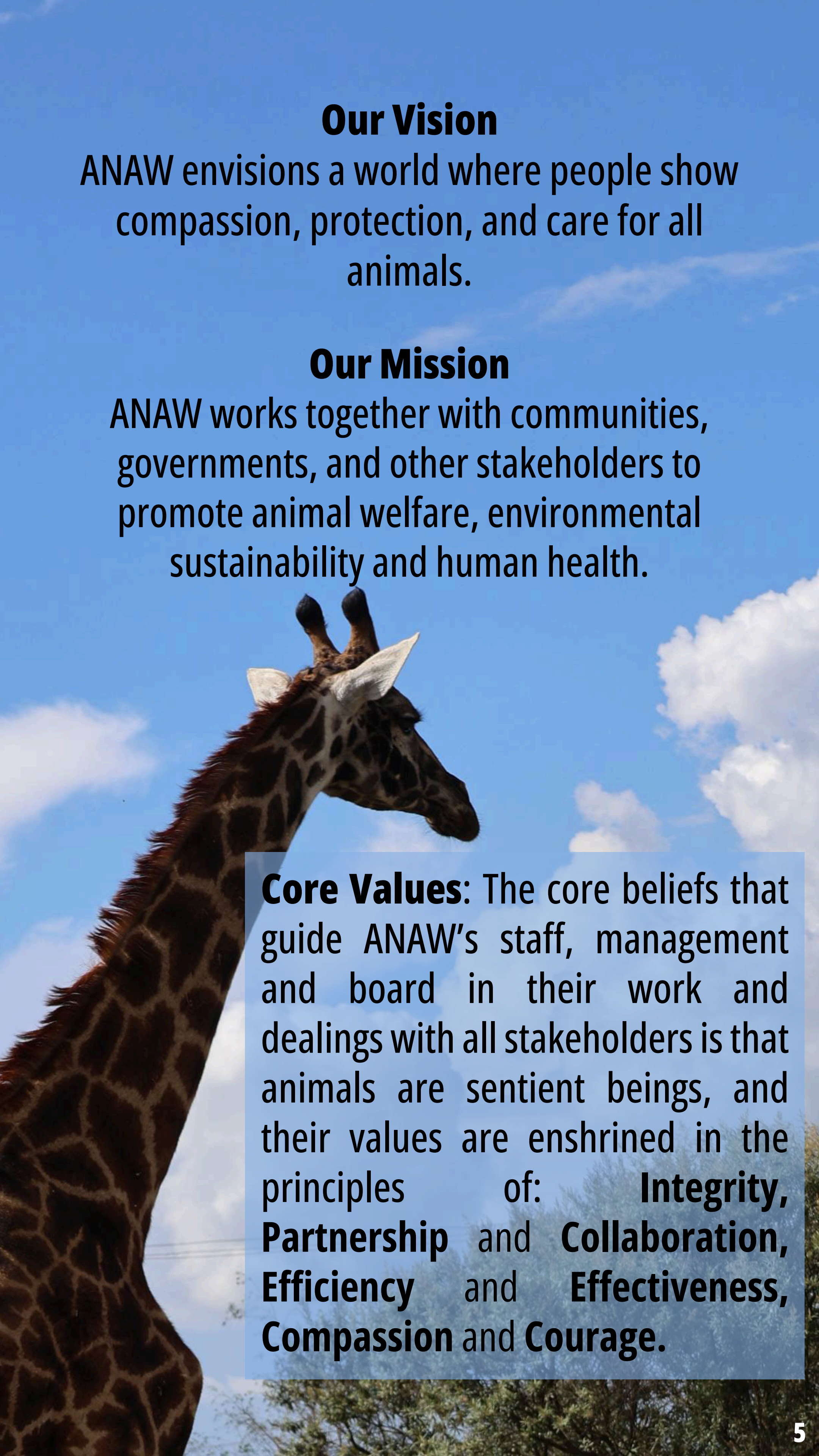


Our Vision

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

Our Mission

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



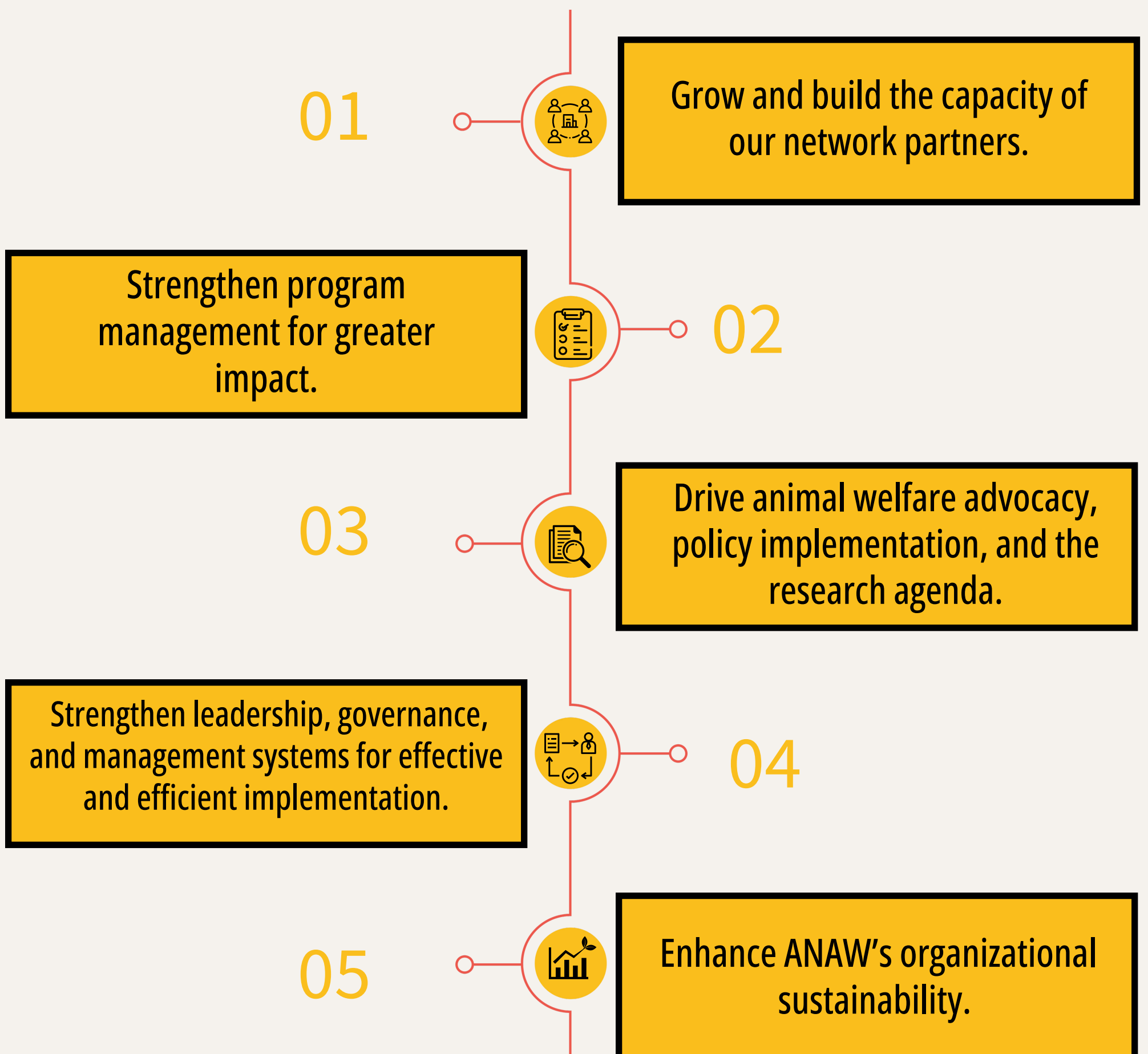
Core Values: The core beliefs that guide ANAW's staff, management and board in their work and dealings with all stakeholders is that animals are sentient beings, and their values are enshrined in the principles of: **Integrity, Partnership and Collaboration, Efficiency and Effectiveness, Compassion and Courage.**



ANAW's Team

The expertise, commitment, and generosity demonstrated by our team have been instrumental in advancing ANAW's mission throughout the year. Their dedication has significantly contributed to reshaping perspectives and fostering positive engagement in animal welfare, on both local and global scales.

Strategic Focus and Goals for 2025



Strategic Pillars

1

Capacity Building, Education and Awareness

Strengthening the community, systems, attitude and knowledge needed to sustainably advance animal welfare across Africa.



2

Animal Care

Interventions to ensure animals receive proper treatment, care, protection, and support to live free from unnecessary suffering.



3

Human - Animal Co-existence

Promoting harmonious, safe, and sustainable relationships between humans and animals where both can thrive without harm or conflict.



Key Highlights of 2025

Africa Animal Welfare Conference

Chicken Welfare

Donkey Welfare

Promoting Animal Welfare in Schools

Africa Conservation Education Fund

De-snaring Patrols

Wildlife Rescue and Conservation



THE 9TH AFRICA

AFRICA ANIMAL
WELFARE CONFERENCE
ACTION 2021

Theme: Strengthening

Sustainable

**AFRICA
ANIMAL
WELFARE
CONFERENCE**



The 9th Africa Animal Welfare Conference - Action 2025

The 9th Africa Animal Welfare Conference - Action 2025 convened in Yaounde, Cameroon from July 28 to 30, 2025, welcoming delegates from across Africa and beyond. The premier continental gathering, supported by the Government of Cameroon and co-hosted by UNEP, AU-IBAR, and ANAW, focused on the theme, "*Strengthening Actions for Animal Welfare and Environment for a Sustainable Future and Resilient Planet.*"

A total of **435 delegates** participated, with **327** attending in person and **108** joining virtually. Representation spanned **31 countries**, including 23 from Africa. The conference was officially opened by Hon. Dr. Taïga, Minister of Livestock Fisheries and Animal Industries, and featured high-level attendees such as government officials, ambassadors, veterinary leaders, civil society representatives, and media.



435
DELEGATES



31
COUNTRIES
REPRESENTED





Conference Resolutions

1. Integration of Animal Welfare in Policy

African Union member states were urged to embed animal welfare within national climate change, agricultural, and development strategies, reinforcing the link between animal welfare and sustainable growth.

2. Strengthening Legal and Institutional Frameworks

The resolutions called for enhanced legal standards, science-based welfare practices, and improved coordination through regional networks and digital platforms, paving the way for evidence-based decision-making.

3. Empowering Local and Indigenous Communities

Emphasis was placed on leveraging indigenous knowledge and supporting community-led conservation efforts, using innovative tools and technologies to improve outcomes for both animals and local livelihoods.

4. Advancing Sustainable Food Systems

Member states were encouraged to promote climate-smart, ethical livestock practices and to safeguard endangered indigenous breeds, ensuring resilient agri-food systems.

5. Promoting One Health and One Welfare Approaches

The resolutions advocated for multisectoral collaboration and data integration, recognising the interconnectedness of animal, human, and environmental health.

6. Stakeholder Engagement and Capacity Building

Governments and organisations were called upon to recognise working animals, improve veterinary capacity, and foster inclusive, informed dialogue on animal sentience across Africa.

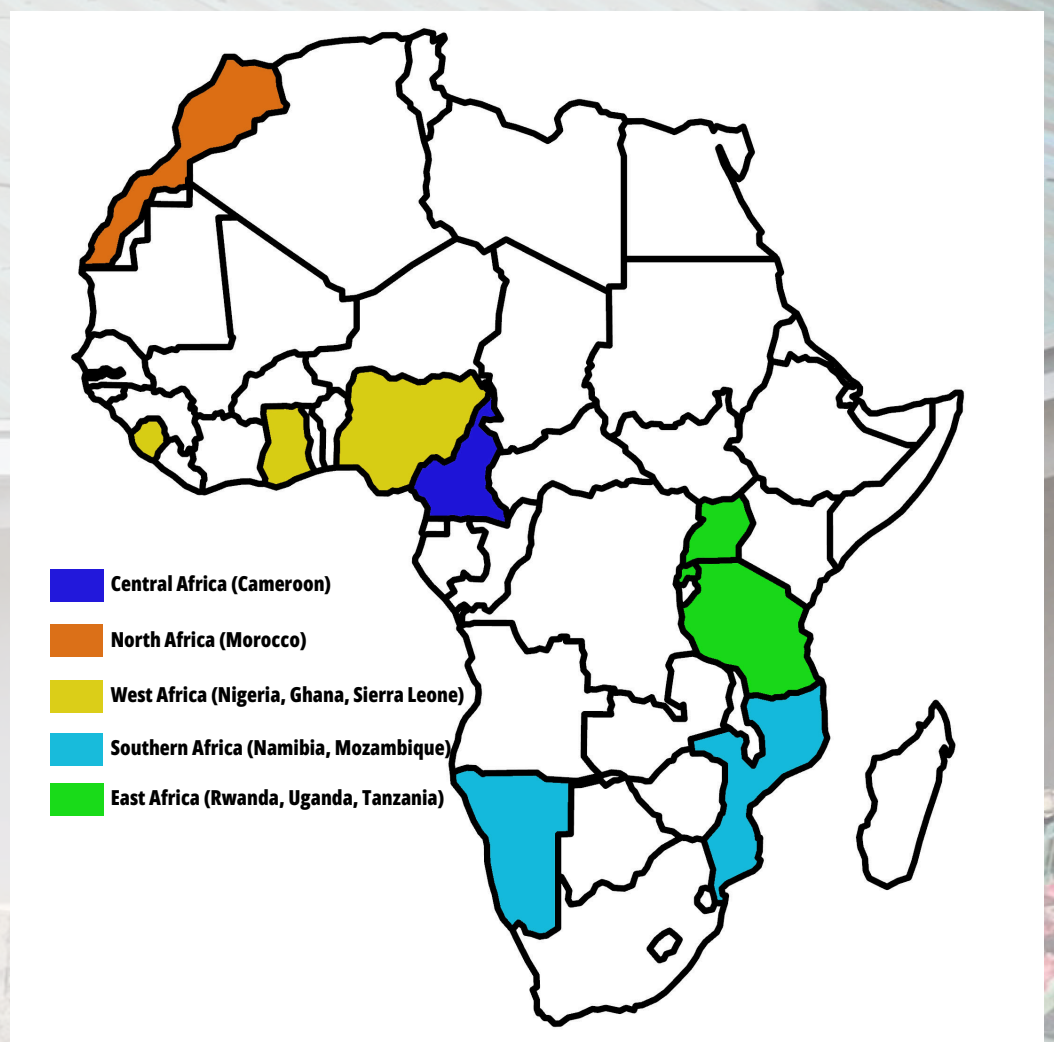
Tap here for full report : [9th Animal Welfare Conference Report](#).



CHICKEN WELFARE

Africa Cage-Free Project

Over the past five years, concluding in December 2025, ANAW supported by Effective Altruism has conducted comprehensive study across all five regional economic communities of Africa; East, West, Southern, Northern, and Central, encompassing eleven countries.



The initiative focused on three primary objectives: An in-depth survey examining the prevalence and scale of battery cage systems used in chicken production; A thorough review of national policies, legislative frameworks, and regulations, with emphasis on intensive poultry farming practices utilizing battery cages; An assessment of consumer and public perceptions regarding chicken production systems, with analysis of how these views influence purchasing decisions.

Advancing Chicken Welfare Policy

ANAW partnered with the County Government of Nakuru, Kenya to advance the institutionalization of chicken welfare standards at the county level with support from Animal Charity Evaluators (ACE). The initiative engaged **27 policymakers and technical officers** from the Department of Livestock, Fisheries and Veterinary Services, supporting the development of draft chicken welfare regulations aligned with the Nakuru Animal Welfare Act. Complementary engagement of more than **650 poultry value-chain stakeholders** across all **11 sub-counties** strengthened awareness, implementation readiness, and stakeholder ownership.



Cage-Free Campaign

ANAW, with support from the Open Wing Alliance (OWA), advanced its "*Towards a Cage-free Continent*" Campaign, addressing critical gaps in poultry farming policies and consumer awareness regarding chicken production systems.



Recognising the need for improved public understanding and informed purchasing decisions, ANAW partnered with the Namibian Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock to host a pivotal media workshop in Windhoek, Namibia. This event, held at the Hilton Hotel on September 25, brought together over **20 journalists** from Namibia and the broader Southern Africa region.



Similarly, in 2025, the project advanced its corporate campaign focused on advocating animal welfare and the adoption of cage-free policies among retailers and hoteliers procuring egg and chicken products. As a result of these efforts, ANAW secured **two** additional cage-free commitments, raising the cumulative total to **four** such commitments to date.







**DONKEY
WELFARE**

Enhancing the Welfare and Health of Donkeys in Migori and Marsabit Counties

ANAW, in collaboration with the County Departments of Veterinary Services (CDVS) for Marsabit and Migori Counties and with support from Welttierschutzgesellschaft e.V. (WTG), advanced its ongoing donkey welfare programs within these regions. The project's primary objective was to enhance the health and welfare of donkeys in Migori and Marsabit Counties while strengthening vigilance against the donkey skin trade through targeted media engagement.



1,685
DONKEYS
VACCINATED



11
AWARENESS
MEETINGS

225
DONKEY
OWNERS REACHED



Additionally, **35 Local Intelligence Networks (LINs)** were engaged to gather intelligence on donkey movements and illegal bush slaughter across **10 counties**: Marsabit, Migori, Machakos, Naivasha, Baringo, Kajiado, Kitui, Isiolo, Embu, and Narok. At the same time, 25 Local Service Providers (LSPs) were mobilized in Marsabit and Migori counties, resulting in the treatment of **234 donkeys** in Marsabit and **478 donkeys** in Moyale, alongside training sessions on improved husbandry practices and awareness of common donkey health conditions, reaching **1,135 donkey owners**.

Enhancing Donkey Welfare & Health in Kajiado County

On October 11, 2024, ANAW formalized a partnership with the Society for the Protection of Animals Abroad (SPANNA), establishing a one-year initiative in Kajiado County. The project's primary objective was to alleviate the suffering of donkeys by expanding access to veterinary care and fostering positive behavioral change toward donkey welfare. Through this program donkeys received critical veterinary care, including vaccination against rabies and tetanus, deworming, administration of immune boosters, and treatment of wounds and donkey owners and users were educated on proper husbandry practices, appropriate harnessing, and the importance of seeking timely treatment to improve overall donkey welfare.



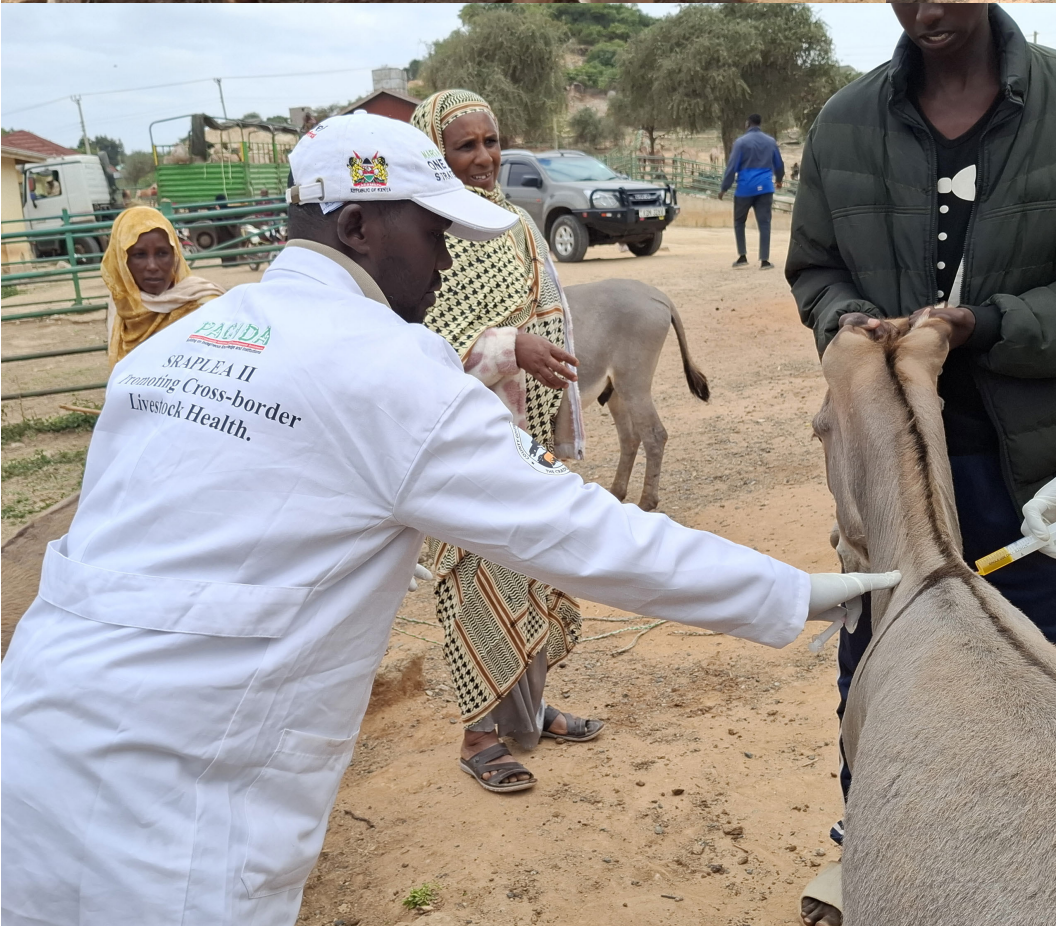
1,242
DONKEYS
RECEIVED
CRITICAL CARE



1,806
DONKEYS
OWNERS
REACHED

A media workshop attracting over **ten (10) journalists** was held at Enchula Resort, Kajiado Town, on 28th May 2025, in partnership with ANAW, SPANA, and the Kajiado County Media Association. The event enhanced media capacity to promote donkey welfare, focusing on the importance of donkeys to rural livelihoods and strategies to address illegal slaughter and mistreatment. Key presentations and discussions highlighted successful interventions, the positive impact of media advocacy campaigns, and support for the AU's moratorium on donkey slaughter. The workshop reinforced the media's role in influencing public awareness, policy, and behavioural change for improved donkey welfare.







**PROMOTING
ANIMAL
WELFARE IN
SCHOOLS**

Promoting Animal Welfare In Schools

Since 2013, ANAW has been actively advancing animal welfare education in primary schools through the Promoting Animal Welfare in Schools (PAWS) model. By 2025, the programme had reached **60 schools**, engaged more than **2,500 learners** and strengthened our commitment to nurturing compassion for animals among young people.



2,500+
LEARNERS ENGAGED



60
SCHOOLS REACHED



24
NEW PATRONS FOR WILDLIFE CLUBS

With support from the Animal Welfare Institute (AWI), ANAW conducted its first comprehensive assessment across all PAWS schools, marking a milestone in the program's history.

In April 2025, **24 teachers** were welcomed as PAWS patrons, with most either succeeding transferred colleagues or representing new participating schools.

The PAWS program supported more than **10 school projects**, including tree planting initiatives, educational excursions, and small animal projects. Jira Primary School's animal welfare club planted over **2,000 tree seedlings** at the school, chief's office and religious sites.







**AFRICA
CONSERVATION
EDUCATION
FUND**

Africa Conservation Education Fund

The Animal Welfare Institute (AWI) grant enabled ANAW to broaden the scope of its landmark program dubbed, Africa Conservation Education Fund (ACEF). Originally focused on Education Scholarships, ACEF was expanded to incorporate two additional initiatives: the ACEF Career and Mentorship Program and the ACEF Youth and Vocational Training Program.

The ACEF Education Scholarship Program improves access to quality education for vulnerable children near wildlife sanctuaries and national parks, where poverty and limited opportunities are common. By covering tuition and providing academic support, the program increases school enrollment and retention, reduces dropouts, boosts academic performance, and raises awareness of animal welfare and environmental conservation.

ACEF Wins in 2025

The program supported **20** secondary school learners (**10 girls and 10 boys**) through scholarships and achieved a **100% retention rate**. Most students, **77%**, showed improved academic performance, while **23%** demonstrated a positive shift in attitudes toward animal welfare and environmental conservation by joining school clubs.



20
LEARNERS RECEIVED
SCHOLARSHIPS



100%
RETENTION RATE



77%
STUDENTS IMPROVED
MEAN GRADE



Success Stories

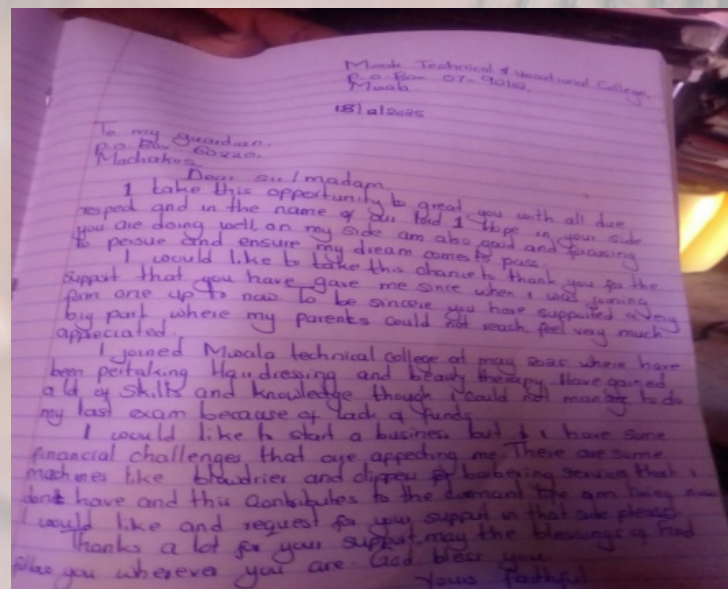


Hagaya Galgalo

Hagaya Galgalo stands out as a trailblazer, becoming the first girl to graduate from secondary education under the Animal Welfare Institute (AWI) cohort sponsorship. Her journey is one of perseverance and triumph: thanks to the ACEF Education Scholarship, Hagaya could fully dedicate herself to her studies, free from the worry of her family's financial constraints or the threat of being sent home due to unpaid fees.

With unwavering determination and focus, she not only completed her education but did so with pride and gratitude.

Hagaya's heartfelt appreciation to ANAW and AWI highlights the transformative power of educational support. Her success story serves as an inspiring testament to what is possible when opportunity meets ambition.



Mercy Mwikali

Mercy Mwikali is a shining example of determination and success. After completing a rigorous five-month course in Hairdressing, Beauty, and Barbery in Machakos, she transformed her newly acquired skills into a sustainable source of income. On a good week, Mercy's talents earn her at least Kes. 1,500, marking a significant step forward towards financial independence.

Driven by her ambition, Mercy has set sights on opening her own salon at the local center in Mitaboni, Machakos County. With the help of a grant, she will acquire the essential trade tools needed to pursue and excel in her chosen career—further solidifying her path as a successful entrepreneur.

Mercy is deeply grateful to ANAW for the support she has received, which has empowered her to thrive.





**ANAW AT
THE INTERNATIONAL
FORA**

ANAW at RCM 2025 and AMCEN@40

In 2025, ANAW played a strategic role in the Regional Consultative Meeting (RCM Africa), the formal stakeholder process informing AMCEN-20. Held in Nairobi in July, the meeting convened approximately 850 participants from across Africa. ANAW was recognized as a key partner, participated at senior level, and co-led the UNEA-7 Working Group on biodiversity and multilateral environmental agreements. Stakeholder positions supported by ANAW were reflected in the High-Level Political Statement commemorating AMCEN@40, reinforcing Africa's priorities in regional and global environmental policy processes.



Animal Welfare as a Climate Solution

In September 2025, ANAW held two high-level side events at the Africa Climate Summit 2 (ACS2) in Addis Ababa bringing together key regional and international stakeholders, that placed animal welfare at the center of climate action. The first session brought together panelists from World Animal Protection, the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), the African Union–InterAfrica Bureau for Animal Resources (AU-IBAR), the International Livestock Research Institute (ILRI), The Donkey Sanctuary, and Africa Network for Animal Welfare (ANAW). For the second event, ANAW partnered with the Government of Ethiopia through the Ministry of Agriculture to co-host an integral side event on One Health, Animal Welfare, Animal Sentience, and Climate Change in Africa, supported by Compassion in World Farming (CIWF) and the Animal Welfare Institute (AWI).

International Year of Volunteers 2026

On 5 December 2025, International Volunteer Day, ANAW, in partnership with the Ministry of Labour and Social Services, United Nations Volunteers (UNV), and Volunteer Involving Organizations, launched the International Year of Volunteers 2026 (IVY2026) alongside the Seventh Session of the United Nations Environment Assembly (UNEA 7) in Nairobi. Held under the theme "Volunteering for People and the Planet: Your Contribution Matters", the event brought together over 500 volunteers and leaders and highlighted Kenya's role as a co-sponsor of UN General Assembly Resolution 78/127 declaring 2026 the International Year of Volunteers for Sustainable Development.





ANIMAL WELFARE MAGAZINE

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FINDINGS BY LUSH PRIZE:
New Study Examines Animal Research and Testing Across Africa

AQUATIC ANIMAL WELFARE:
Enhancing Kenya's Aquaculture Sector for Sustainable Growth

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How a Protector Delivered Animal Welfare to Africa

GUARDIANS OF WETLANDS:
Kampar's Role in Conservation

FEATHERS AND FLOODPLAIN:
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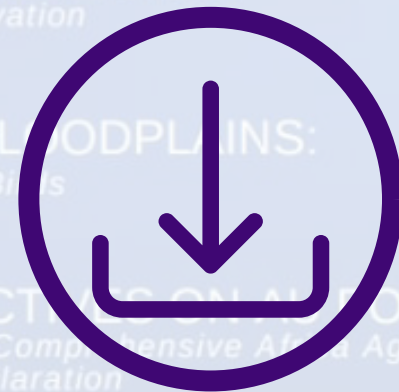
The Animal Welfare Magazine Issue No. 19 examined the links between animal welfare, environmental conservation, and sustainable development in African wetland ecosystems. Featuring **12 articles** by **11 contributors** from Africa and beyond, the issue highlighted challenges affecting communities and animals living near wetlands and emphasized the need for integrated conservation approaches. The publication recorded **2,653 downloads**, up from 1,490 in 2024, reflecting growing engagement with animal welfare and environmental sustainability and reinforcing ANAW's commitment to advancing animal welfare within broader conservation and development goals.



12
ARTICLES



11
CONTRIBUTORS



2,653
DOWNLOADS





**KENYA COASTAL
TURTLE
AND MARINE
CONSERVATION**

Sea Turtle Conservation

ANAW supported by DierenPark Ameersfoort implemented a community-based sea turtle conservation initiative along Kenya's southern coast. The project focused on strengthening local capacity for marine conservation and protecting endangered sea turtle species.

ANAW collaborated with **10 local conservation groups** and partners, including the Msambweni Turtle and Marine Conservation Group (MTMCG), the Olive Ridley Project (ORP), Beach Management Units (BMUs) and the Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS). ANAW organised six beach clean-up exercises to reduce habitat degradation and beach patrols to protect sea turtles

To improve nesting success and reduce turtle mortality, ANAW established four controlled nesting zones in Msambweni, Mwakamba, and Chale.



787
LIVE
HATCHLINGS



10
LOCAL
CONSERVATION
GROUPS
PARTNERSHIPS



Date laid	Date hatched	Live hatchling	Dead hatchlings
11/1/2025	27/3/2025	107	None
6/2/2025	10/4/2025	125	2
5/6/2025	20/8/2025	110	None
9/6/2025	15/8/2025	120	2
22/6/2025	10/8/2025	109	2
1/9/2025	10/11/2025	106	2
5/9/2025	11/11/2025	110	1
Total		787	9



The organization also facilitated a two-day training workshop in Msambweni, equipping **53 community volunteers** with practical skills in turtle conservation and monitoring.

Four workshops focused on sea turtle protection and the safe release of turtles accidentally caught as fisheries bycatch were conducted for fishermen and community groups in Funzi, Chale, and Mwaembe, reaching **82 participants**.

ANAW conducted structured environmental education sessions in **12 schools** across the Msambweni area, including primary, secondary, vocational, and madrassa institutions focusing on the ecological importance of sea turtles, their life cycles, and key threats.

On 15 June 2025, ANAW participated in the 6th Sea Turtle Festival in Diani, held in commemoration of World Sea Turtle Day. The event was organized by the Conservation Education Society in partnership with the Olive Ridley Project. ANAW's participation supported efforts to raise awareness on sea turtle and marine conservation, promote habitat protection through beach clean up activities, and strengthen community engagement in environmental stewardship.





DE-SNARING

De-snaring

In 2025, ANAW supported by Animal Welfare Institute (AWI) conducted de-snaring operations in Machakos and Nakuru counties to mitigate the impact of illegal snaring on wildlife. The interventions focused on reducing human-wildlife conflict and preventing wildlife injuries and fatalities associated with poaching activities.

2025 De-snaring Summary

Date	Area	Live	Dead	Total
28th -31st January 2025	Machakos	39	21	60
25th -28th February 2025	Nakuru	24	20	44
24th- 28th March 2025	Machakos	46	32	78
24th - 25th April 2025	Nakuru	24	5	29
19th - 23rd May 2025	Machakos	47	8	55
24th -27th June 2025	Nakuru	16	17	33
5th -8th August 2025	Machakos	74	20	94
26th-29th August 2025	Nakuru	39	35	74
22nd -26th September 2025	Machakos - Oldonyo	4	0	4
11th - 14th November 2025	Nakuru	30	15	45
24th - 28th November 2025	Machakos	80	8	88
1st - 5th December 2025	Nakuru	18	22	40
Total	12	441	203	644





**WILDLIFE
EMERGENCY
RESCUE
OPERATIONS**

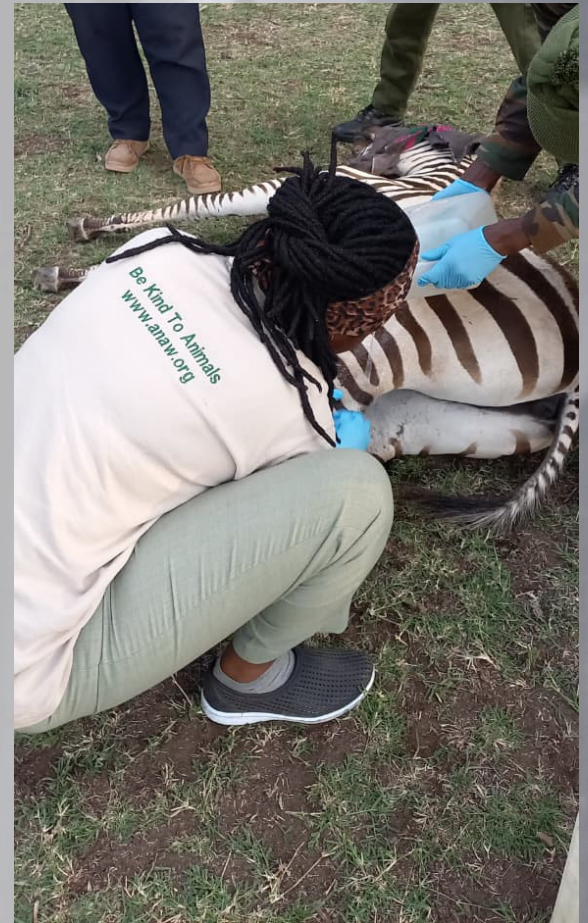


The high number of live animals recorded reflects the effectiveness of timely patrols and rapid response by ANAW’s field team, contributing directly to wildlife survival and welfare. Operations were conducted consistently throughout the year, with repeated deployments in both counties, underscoring ANAW’s commitment to long-term mitigation of poaching-related threats rather than one-off interventions. Overall, the 2025 de-snaring programme delivered measurable conservation impact by directly saving hundreds of animals, strengthening on-the-ground protection, and reinforcing ANAW’s role in addressing illegal wildlife exploitation in priority wildlife areas.



Wildlife Emergency Rescues

ANAW's Wildlife Emergency Rescue Team, with support from the Animal Welfare Institute (AWI) and in collaboration with the Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS) and local partners, maintained continuous readiness to respond to wildlife emergencies in Machakos and Nakuru counties. Through rapid and coordinated response, the team delivered timely, lifesaving interventions for injured, snared, and displaced animals, strengthening collective wildlife conservation efforts.



ANAW conducted a total of **16 wildlife emergency interventions**, of which **15 animals** were successfully rescued and released, while one (1) mortality was recorded. Operations were concentrated in Machakos and Nakuru counties, with Nakuru accounting for most cases.

The most frequently attended species were zebras (7 cases), followed by buffaloes (4 cases, including 3 live rescues and 1 mortality) and waterbucks (3 cases). Single interventions were recorded for a giraffe and a domestic dog.



16

EMERGENCY INTERVENTIONS



7

ZEBRAS



4

BUFFALOES



3

WATERBUCKS

The predominant causes of intervention were snare-related injuries, including neck, foot, and limb snares, highlighting the continued threat of illegal trapping within wildlife habitats. Additional cases involved traumatic injuries, such as limb wounds, falls into infrastructure hazards, predator attacks, and infections.





Most animals treated during the year had a good to fair prognosis at the time of intervention, indicating effective and timely response by the rescue team. In addition to emergency medical cases, ANAW supported **two** animal translocation operations within Nakuru County, both of which were completed successfully with good outcomes.



Overall, the 2025 rescue operations demonstrate ANAW's continued commitment to rapid response, wildlife welfare, and collaborative conservation efforts across its areas of operation.

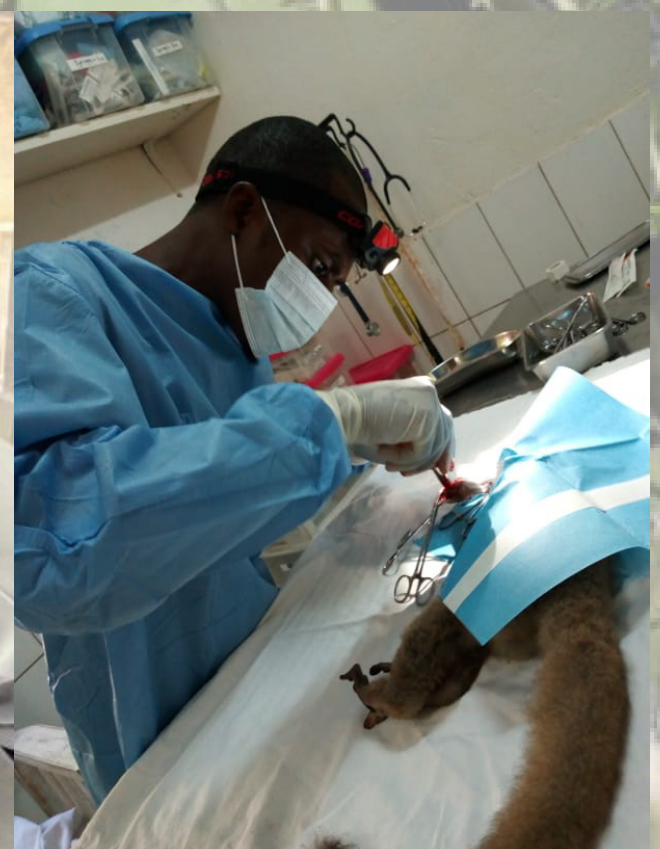
A black and white colobus monkey is perched on a tree branch, surrounded by dense foliage. The monkey has a black body with a prominent white patch on its back and a long, white tail. The background is a clear blue sky.

COLOBUS CONSERVATION IN COASTAL KENYA

Primates Rescue And Veterinary Interventions

Africa Network for Animal Welfare (ANAW), in partnership with Colobus Conservation, sustained veterinary support for threatened primates along the Diani coastal strip, in Kwale County, through the deployment of a resident veterinary doctor. This intervention remains central to addressing injuries and conflict-related impacts associated with habitat fragmentation in the region.

Month	Colobus	Sykes	Vervets	Baboons	Others	Treated & Released	Long Term Rehabilitation	Total
January	9	3		1	1	2		14
February	5	1	1	2	1	2		10
March	7	4	2		2	3		15
April	7	9	3	1	1	5	1	21
May	1	4	2	1	1	3		9
June	5	3	3		2	2		13
July	6	7	7	1	1	4		22
August	5	4	2		1	3	1	12
September	3	2	3	4		4		12
October	1	6	7	1	1	3		16
November	1	4	3	1	2	3		11
December	3	5	4	3	2	4		16
Total	48	51	37	15	15	38	2	171



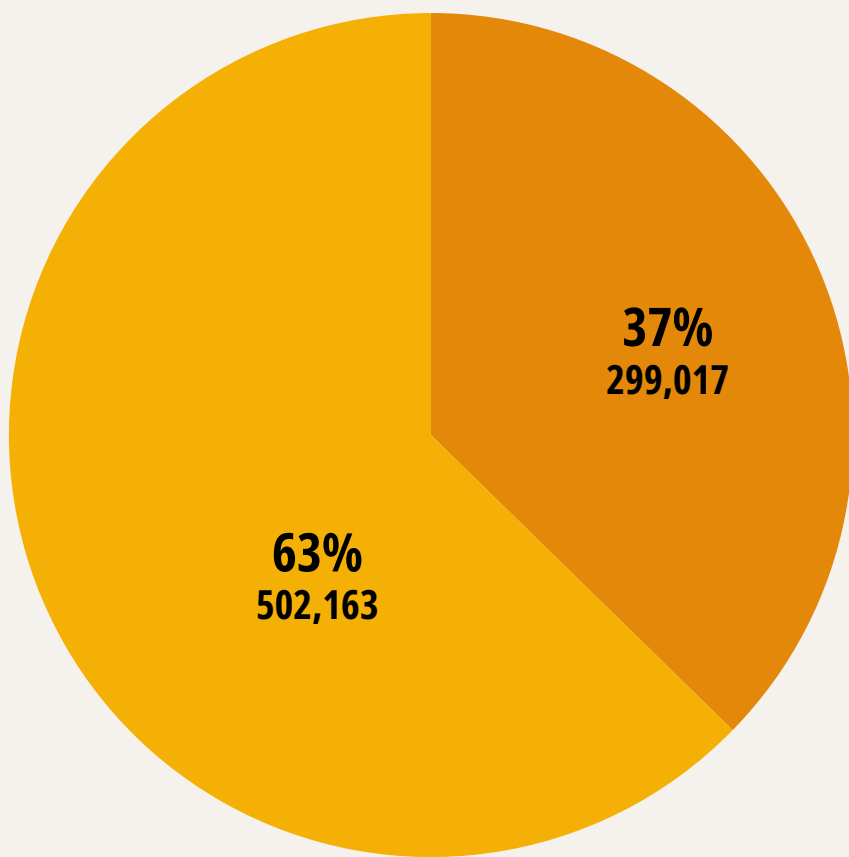
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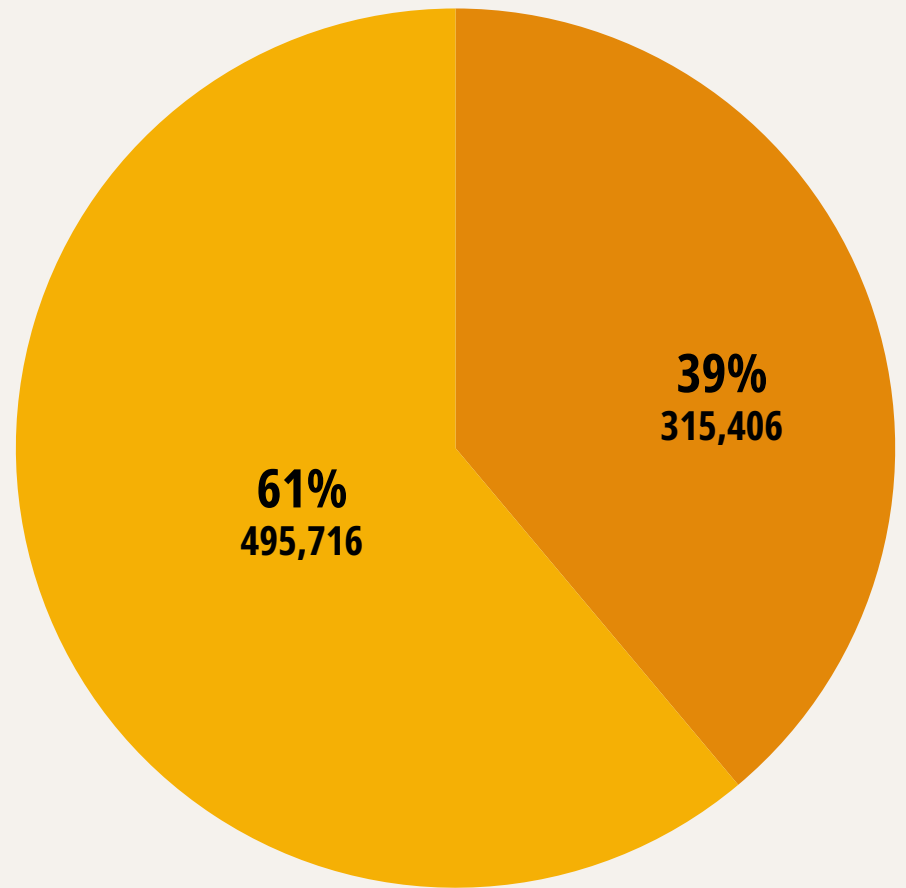
Income

2025

2024



- Grants (37%) (299017)
- Fundraising (63%) (502163)



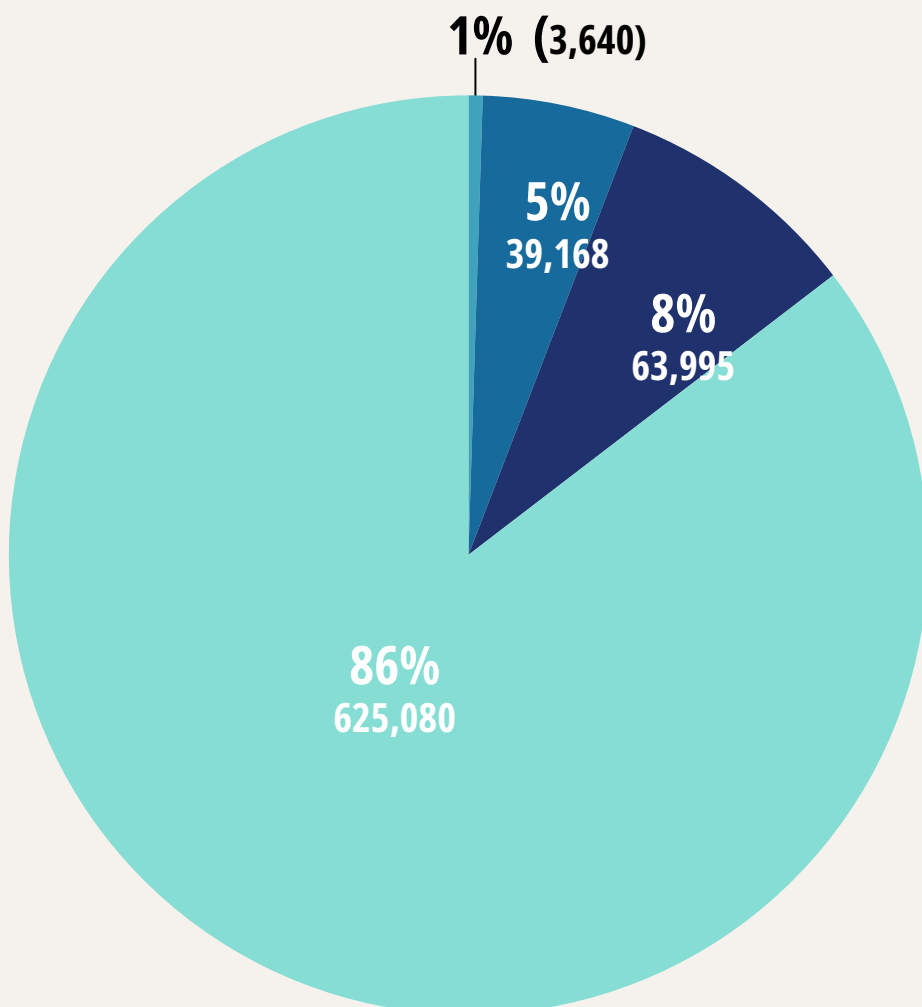
- Grants (39%) (315406)
- Fundraising (61%) (495716)

Currency: USD

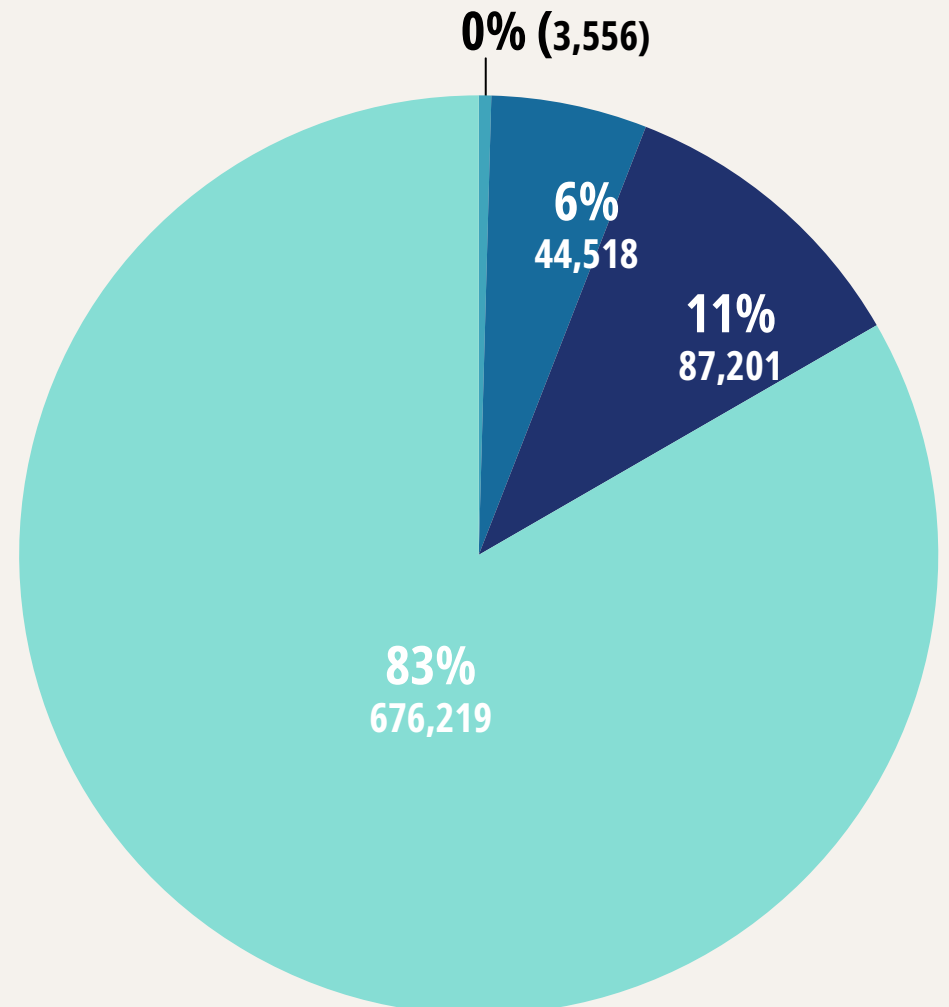
Expenditure

2025

2024



- Purchase of Assets (1%) (3640)
- Administration Costs (5%) (39168)
- Resource Mobilization (8%) (63995)
- Program Costs (86%) (625080)



- Purchase of Assets (0%) (3556)
- Administration Costs (6%) (44518)
- Resource Mobilization (11%) (87201)
- Program Costs (83%) (676219)

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1. Alliance for Human Animal Coexistence
2. A Well-Fed World
3. African Fund for Endangered Wildlife
4. African Union – InterAfrican Bureau for Animal Resources (AU-IBAR)
5. Animal Charity Evaluators
6. Animal Law & Policy Eisenstein Global LLC
7. Animal Welfare Institute
8. Brooke East Africa
9. Center for Animal Law Studies
10. Centre for Effective Altruism
11. Compassion in World Farming
12. DierenPark Amersfoot Worldwide Fund
13. GCF
14. GIZ (Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit)
15. Humane World for Animals
16. Kenya Judiciary Academy
17. KSPCA (Kenya Society for the Protection and Care of Animals)
18. OIPA Cameroon
19. Open Wing Alliance
20. QATO Foundation
21. RAWO (Rwanda Animal Welfare Organisation)
22. Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (RSPCA)
23. Society for the Protection of Animals Abroad (SPANNA)
24. TAWESO (Tanzania Animal Welfare Society)
25. The Donkey Sanctuary
26. United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP)
27. Welttierschutzgesellschaft e.V. (WTG)
28. Welttierschutzstiftung (WTS)
29. World Animal Protection
30. World Federation for Animals



