

Our vision

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

Our 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



Photo: Nest colony of Great Cormorant (*Phalacrocorax carbo lucidus*)

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Message from the Director

Thank you our 2018 partners

“An animal’s eyes have the power to speak a great language.”

A deeply set resonance floats to the heart of many when Austrian-born Israeli philosopher, Martin Buber’s words are heard. More in precision when a rescuer encounters an animal trapped in a snare as its eyes communicate fear or when the animal looks back after the snare has been removed, communicating gratitude. This language is easily deciphered as the ANAW team sets out in a rescue mission. Wire snaring is a cruel method of illegal hunting for wild herbivores to supply both subsistent and commercial bush meat trade.

Africa Network for Animal Welfare (ANAW) preens itself to have stealth and unwavering focus, great love for people and their culture, profound respect for the environment and a deep intense love for animals, both wild and domestic, in a bow to the magnificent creation. Last year, for instance, 42 animals were safely attended to by the veterinary unit and released in the organization’s Designated Geographical Areas (DGAs). A hundred and thirty more were rescued and treated by our veterinarian in Diani. These among others were a the great achievements that 2018 brought with it.

ANAW rose to meet the challenges of human-wildlife conflict, infrastructural development, pollution, poaching and human encroachment on wildlife habitat. The team has worked together diligently to institute projects such as the donkey skin trade, 8th National Judicial Dialogue, AAW Conference, Experiential learning and service trips, the Africa Strategy on Animal Welfare through AUIBAR. The ability of the organization to meet these goals aids us to attain our mission to work with communities, governments, partners and other stakeholders across Africa to promote humane treatment of all animals.

ANAW opens its doors in The Annual Report 2018 as we review our achievements, assess our work with partners, focus more on our strategic plan, present our human and financial resources and show other key areas of notable successes.

We continue to engage, interact and work with you as we journey with a vision to have a world where people show compassion, protection and care for all animals.

A special thank you to all those who supported us in 2018 to make this work possible. We cannot thank you enough for supporting our work.



Josphat Ngonyo



Our Work

Human - Animal Co-existence



ANAW has continued to actively undertake activities geared towards addressing and combating bush meat poaching, (mostly wild herbivores) found suffering from set wire snares relieving animals in distress among other ways, encouraging a paradigm shift in communities that consider bushmeat to be both food and income generating sources. The organization suggests to the said communities, other sustainable alternative means of livelihood other than poaching that spare Kenya's wildlife.

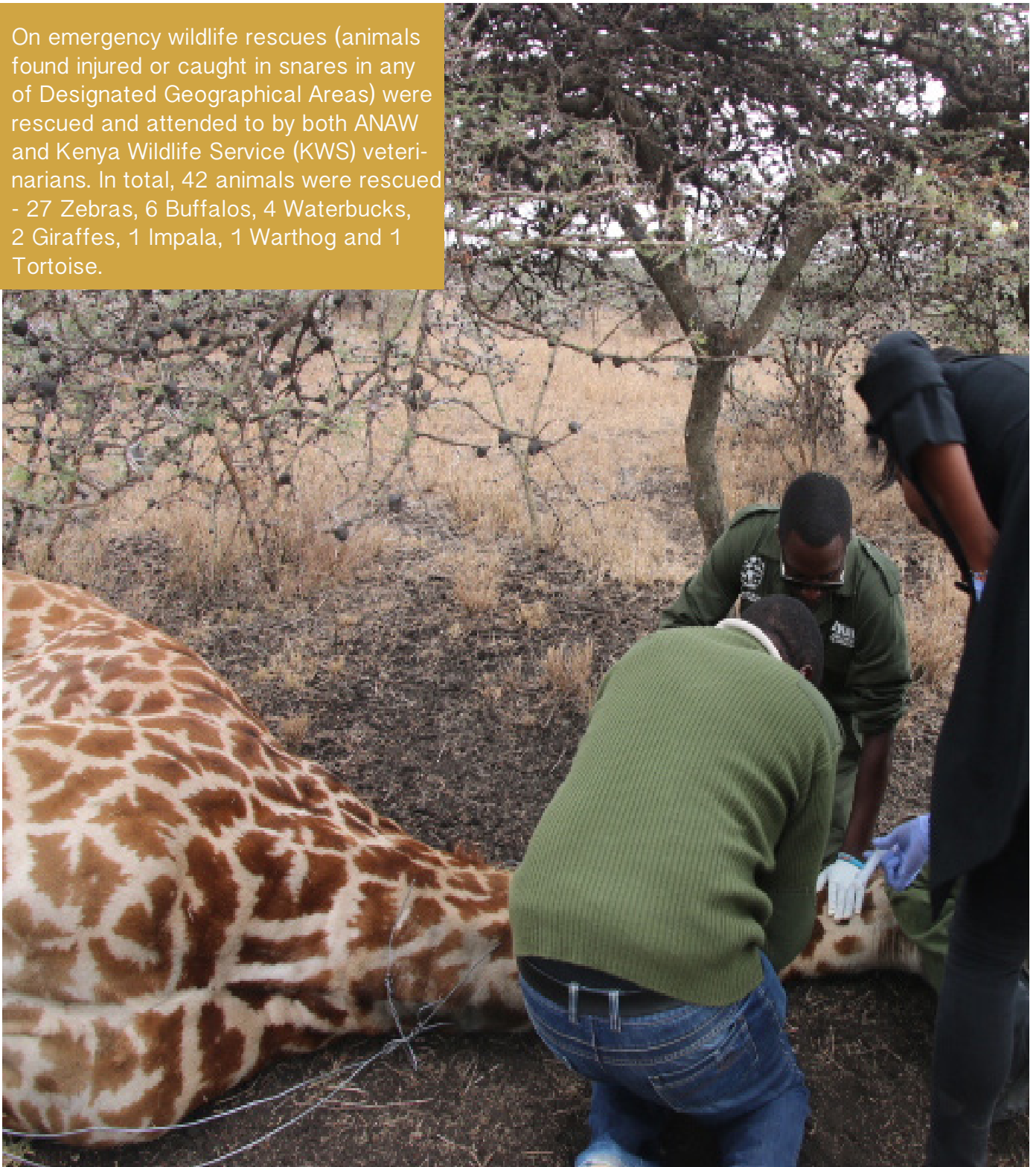
In 2018, ANAW engaged in a robust campaign aimed at reducing animal suffering resulting from bush-meat consumption practices by carrying out regular communal removal of wire snares, awareness creation through multimedia and focus group discussions to change knowledge, attitudes and practices on bush-meat consumption and how to secure other means of survival for communities that have since time immemorial depended on bush meat.

Importantly, ANAW identified Designated Geographical Areas (DGAs) in at least five Kenyan Counties – Nakuru, Machakos, Kajiado, Kwale and Taita Taveta that are prone to bushmeat poaching and invested considerable resources and time to address the vice.

Of the DGAs, the most commonly covered areas are Soysambu Conservancy, Naivasha environs and Kenya Agriculture Research and Livestock Organization (KARLO) (Nakuru county), Maanzoni ranch & Game Ranch (Machakos county) and Diani (Kwale county). One case was attended to in Mt Elgon National Park.

Emergency Rescue

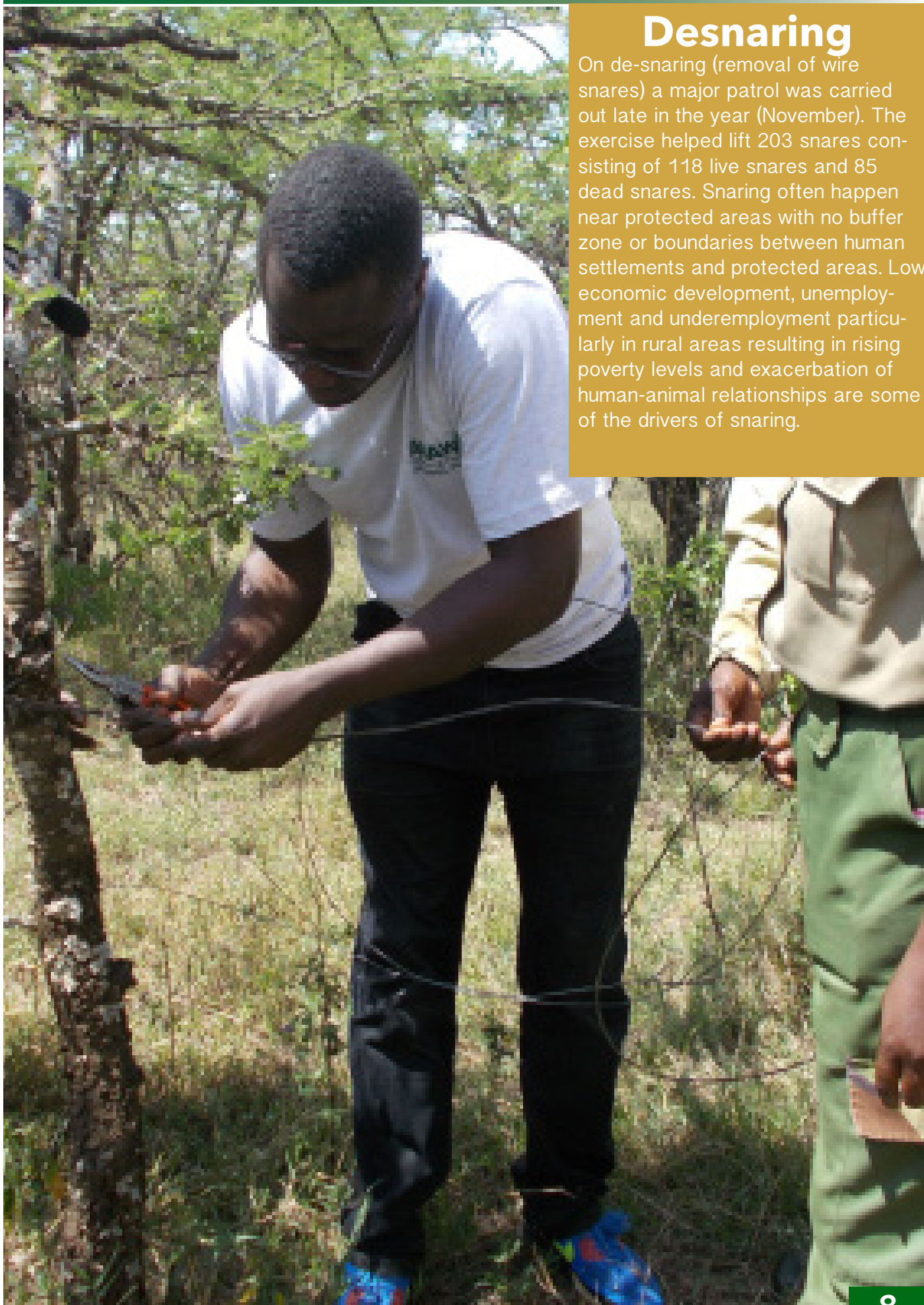
On emergency wildlife rescues (animals found injured or caught in snares in any of Designated Geographical Areas) were rescued and attended to by both ANAW and Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS) veterinarians. In total, 42 animals were rescued - 27 Zebras, 6 Buffalos, 4 Waterbucks, 2 Giraffes, 1 Impala, 1 Warthog and 1 Tortoise.



Rescuing a giraffe caught in a snare

Desnaring

On de-snaring (removal of wire snares) a major patrol was carried out late in the year (November). The exercise helped lift 203 snares consisting of 118 live snares and 85 dead snares. Snaring often happens near protected areas with no buffer zone or boundaries between human settlements and protected areas. Low economic development, unemployment and underemployment particularly in rural areas resulting in rising poverty levels and exacerbation of human-animal relationships are some of the drivers of snaring.



Kasigau Conservancy



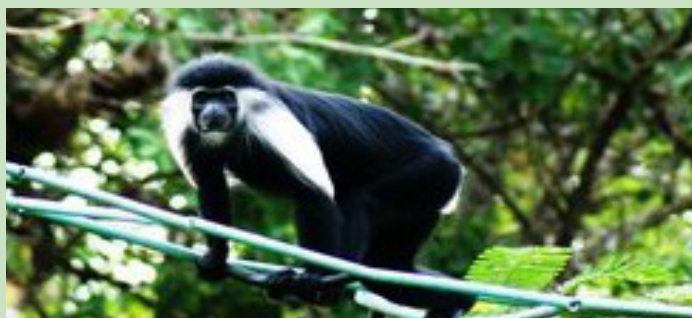
Community sea turtle monitoring project

A hundred and twenty nests were identified in 2018 and actively monitored by 13 turtle monitors along Tiwi, Diani and Galu beaches. The highest number of 27,093 hatchlings successfully made it back to ocean safely. The community volunteers have partnered with ANAW with a keen interest in protecting the five species of turtles that hatch along the beaches.

Colobus Treatment and Rehabilitation

On treatment, rehabilitation and release of injured primates; ANAW continued to collaborate with Colobus Conservation located at Diani Beach in South Coast of Kenya through ANAW's resident veterinarian Dr. Janerose Mutura to ensure adequate intervention to primates experiencing pain, injury and distress. 130 animals were attended to; 43 Sykes, 29 Colobus, 31 Vervets, 6 Baboons, 7 Galagos and 14 others.

The centre exists to save mainly the Angolan colobus which has its highest density in Diani. With the current developments in the area, the species is threatened by majorly road kills and electrocution.



The Seven ANAW posted community guardians conducted a total of 506 wildlife security patrols in 2018 covering the entire expansive Kasigau Ranch (approximately 52,000 acres in size) to assess wildlife and habitat status. Due to their (guardians) hawk eyes consistency while conducting the patrols on the ranch, the rate of poaching has reportedly gone down. Kasigau Ranch lies between the two protected areas of Tsavo West and Tsavo East. The ranch is a dispersal area for wildlife that traverse between the two protected areas. The guardians trek approximately 42 kilometers a day in their quest to protect the animals.

Animal Care



Animal care is a vibrant program in ANAW that focuses on: Anti-rabies Vaccinations, Responsible Pet Ownership and Dog Population Control.

Anti - Rabies Vaccination & Spay/Neuter

Rabies is a fatal disease, and as research has indicated, this zoonotic 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. ANAW has been honored to be in the committee implementing the National Rabies Elimination Strategy (2013-2030) adopted in Kenya in 2014 with a sole aim of combining both County and national governments efforts to ensuring rabies is eliminated in the country by 2030.

Kenya's ministry of Livestock, Agriculture and Fisheries in collaboration with the ministry of Health, which are jointly implementing the rabies elimination strategy, have identified and are rolled out in 5 pilot Counties (Machakos, Kitui, Makueni, Siaya and Kisumu). Of these counties, Machakos, Kitui and Makueni have reported high numbers of cases in human rabies.

In this spirit, ANAW was tasked in 2015, to collaborate with Machakos County to implement the strategy. ANAW is cognizant that Machakos County has over the years been a County burdened by the rabies disease. Indeed, according to a recent World Health Organization (WHO) report, Machakos was rated among the top five Counties, in Kenya with the highest dog bite cases reported, with most incidences occurring in young children below the age of 5.

It is out of this sad realization of the situation in Machakos County, that ANAW broke its own record for the number of animals vaccinated any year, since inception. Indeed, through our strong partnerships with the County Government of Machakos and Taita Taveta, Vet Treks Foundation, Africa dog



Dr. Julie Kelly vaccinating a dog in Machakos



Dr. Ruth Parkin and Dr. Allan Thompson during ANAW and Vet Treks spay/neuter campaign in Machakos

care adventure and local veterinarians, a total of 11,577 (10,513 dogs, 750 cats and 314 donkeys) animals were vaccinated in 2018 - the highest target ever achieved for ANAW. With Machakos taking the lions share of the animals vaccinated – over 7,000 animals!

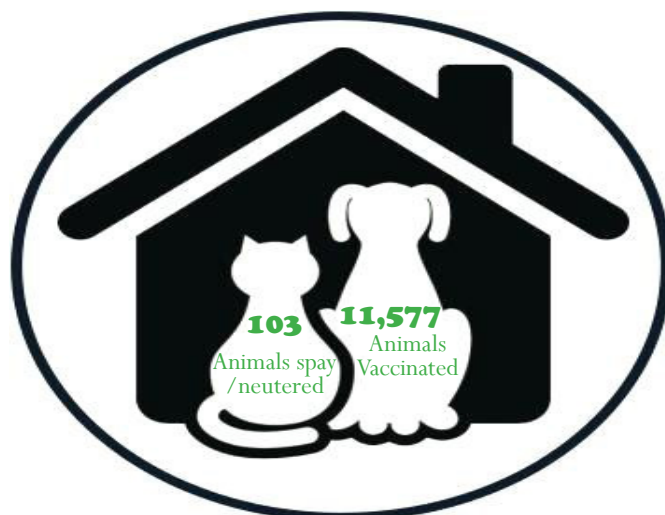
While sticking to our tagline; promoting humane treatment for all animals, ANAW has endeavored to ensure that baiting using strychnine is a thing of the past as a preferred method by authorities during rabies outbreaks. Dog culling using strychnine is not only an inhumane dog population strategy but also unsustainable method.

ANAW therefore, partnered with Vet Treks Foundation in 2018 to incorporate humane and sustainable dog population programs - spay and neuter as a complement to mass vaccinations. Last year alone, a total of 103 dogs and cats were spayed/neutered.

ANAW did donate 1000 anti-rabies vaccines to the Department of Veterinary Services for free anti-rabies vaccinations in Kwale County during the world anti-rabies day held on 4th October 2018;

Another notable achievement was in ANAW donating 600 anti-rabies vaccines, sterilizers and instruments to Vedemans Consultants limited for

Continuous Professional Development (CPD) session in Turkana County, which involved anti-rabies vaccinations and spay/neuter campaigns to control dog/cat populations held from 5th to 8th November 2018. Dr. Lisa McCarthy (an ANAW USA supporter) was one of the trainers too. A total of 451 animals were vaccinated against rabies. A total of 77 dogs and cats were spay/neutered. Not to forget the 2000 anti-rabies vaccination certificates ANAW gave to Action for Cheetahs in Kenya (ACK) for anti-rabies vaccination campaign in Maebae Conservancy in Samburu County. 874 animals were vaccinated.



Capacity Building Education and Awareness



Promoting Animal Welfare In Schools



A learner filling in the animal welfare club manual

This project has been conducted by ANAW in partnership with the Society for the Protection of Animals Abroad (SPANNA) since 2013. One of the best and most productive approaches used has been the formation and maintenance of animal welfare clubs in primary schools in Kenya. So far there are 42 schools drawn from five counties (Kiambu, Nairobi, Machakos, Makueni and Kajiado) included in this project where the clubs are visited regularly by ANAW staff and are actively managed by a school-based patron. The aim of this intervention has been to inculcate animal welfare knowledge and principles into the young children for a future generation that is passionate about animal welfare. Additionally, these patrons and children serve as ANAW's ambassadors in their various localities of operation.

Further, 2018 saw 31 teachers successfully complete Training on Humane Education Concepts and Approaches Course and awarded International Certificate in Humane Education (ICHE). This course endeavors to better their teaching skills and help teachers make more impact in not only the schools but in the surrounding societies.

Significantly, this important milestone in PAWS initiative brought to a total of 44 graduates since the ICHE Course was rolled out in Kenya in 2017. Similarly, a total of 11, 165 pupils went through the PAWS program by close of 2018.

Though they are no longer partnering with us, due to change in their strategy as from 2019 going forward, we would like to most sincerely thank SPANNA for all the six years they've dedicated their resources and time to ensure the PAWS program is carried out in the afore said five Counties.

Number of students reached since inception:**11,165**
Number of schools in the program:**42**
Number of teachers trained:**44**



Africa Animal Welfare Conference



Part of the 2018 AAW conference delegate



Prof. PLO Lumumba delivering the key note address during the The 2018 edition of the Africa Animal Welfare Conference (AAWC)



Pamela Frasch, Associate Dean and Executive Director, Centre for Animal Law Studies at Lewis & Clark University during the opening session of the animal law mini-conference

The 2018 edition of the Africa Animal Welfare Conference (AAWC) themed, People, Animals and the Planet: One Health, One Welfare was held from 3rd to 5th September 2018 at the UN Complex in Nairobi. The conference which was a collaboration between ANAW and UN Environment brought together more than 300 delegates drawn from 23 countries and all sectors related and relevant to animal welfare. Also, in conjunction with Lewis and Clark University, ANAW nestled an animal and law mini-conference alongside the AAWC 2018.

“Has it ever occurred to us that we should take care of that which we consume so as to not let them go into extinction? Welfare of animals should be given priority to ensure sustainability”.

Prof. PLO Lumumba

sensitized public who can champion animal welfare among others.

Some of the AAW Conference 2018 Resolutions passed were; resolve to increase and promote the relevance of animal welfare to the UN and its member states and a firm resolve to liaise with different stakeholders in the sensitization of animal welfare and creating critical mass of

The conference report is published on the conference website. Log on to: www.aaw-conference.org to read the full report

8th National Judicial Dialogue



Prof. James Nkansah Obrempong delivering the opening remarks during the 8th National Judicial Dialogue

ANAW and the Judiciary Training Institute (JTI) With support from African Fund Endangered Wildlife (AFEW) and Wildlife Direct held the 8th National Judicial Dialogue on Wildlife and Environmental Crimes dubbed, On the Right Path: Leveraging Positive and Successful Inter-Agency Collaboration to Fighting Environment and Wildlife Crimes, at Taita Hills Sanctuary in Taita Taveta County from 4th to 7th December 2018. The meeting was attended by over 50 government officials representing 14 wildlife law enforcement agencies to address the challenges of illegal bush-meat trade and key contributing environmental factors that render the proposed policy reform to allow consumptive wildlife utilization an important risk for wildlife conservation and management in the country. Like all the previous dialogues, one thing has remained clear to all the participants; that, to win the war against wildlife and environmental crimes, the frontline agencies and relevant organizations must be empowered and supported with training opportunities. This would ensure that crimes detected are investigated thoroughly; evidence handled proficiently; cases executed efficiently; and adjudication achieved expeditiously and in a fair manner.

Key results

1. There is a need to gazette Environment and Land Court Magistrates.
2. The need to firm up the interagency collaboration structure and take to fruition the curriculum which was in draft form at the time and would be used in future by agencies to induct their new members.
3. The need to move on with these dialogues so that the mandate to which they were founded is fully realized.

Denver University's Graduate School of Social Work Experiential Trip

The University of Denver Graduate School of Social Work visited ANAW for the 12th consecutive year from 1st to 15 December 2018. Under the leadership of Professor Phillip Tedeschi and Dr. Erica Elvolve the team visited and participated in ANAW activities in the organization's Program Areas in Nakuru, Taita Taveta and Kwale Counties.



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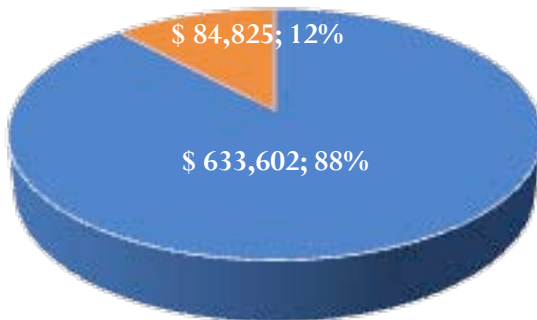


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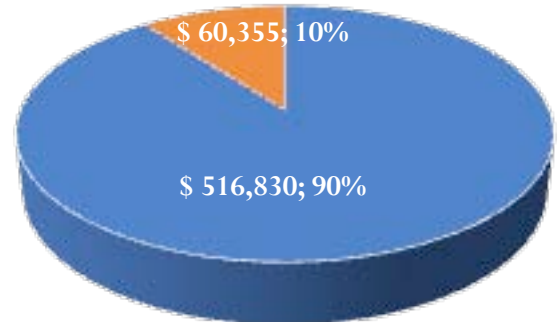
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Income 2018



■ Fundraising income ■ Grants

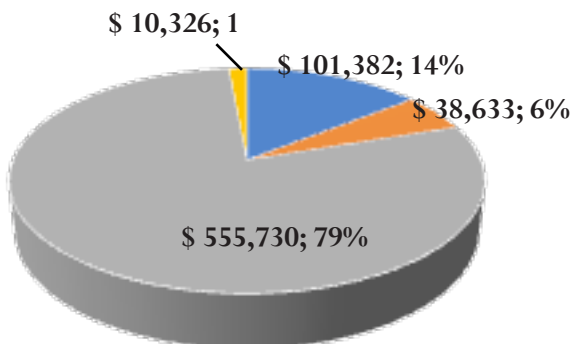
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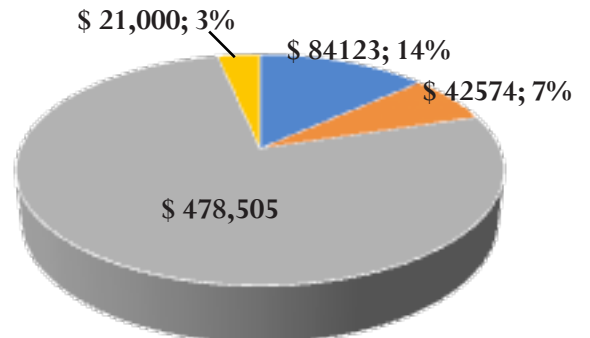
EXPENDITURE

Expenditure 2018



■ Program Costs ■ Administration cost
 ■ Resource mobilization ■ Purchase of assets

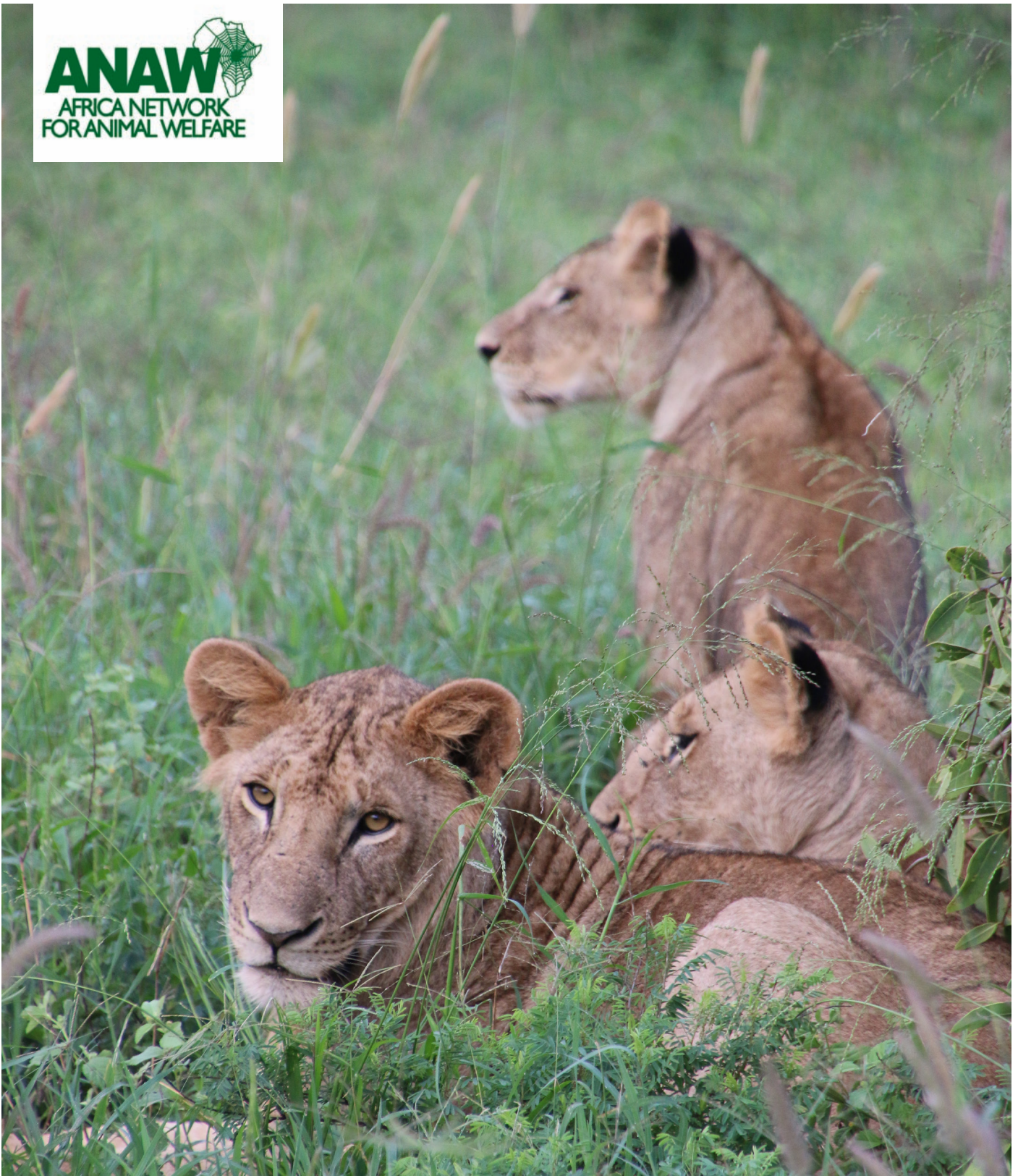
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Thank you Partners

- African Fund for Endangered Wildlife (AFEW)
- Africa fund for animals
- Animal Welfare Institute
- Anonymous USA
- Animal People Forum
- A Well Fed World
- Canisius College
- Combined Federal Campaign
- Compassion in World Farming
- Delta Sonic
- Donkey Sanctuary
- International association against painful Experiments on Animals (IAAPEA)
- International Fund for Africa
- International Fund for Animals
- International Association Against Painful Colorado Gives
- JC Penney
- Julie Kelly Animal clinics
- Lewis and Clark university centre for animal law
- Lisa McCarthy - VetTreks
- Margot Glick
- Network for Good
- On Shore Foundation
- Society for Protection of Animals Abroad (SPANNA)
- University of Denver
- Wildlife Direct
- World Animal Protection



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