

ANIMAL WELFARE
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2024 Annual REPORT



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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

Friends and Partners,

We are thrilled to present to you our 2024 Annual Report, encapsulating the tremendous strides we have taken in enhancing animal welfare both within Kenya and globally, all thanks to your unwavering support. Our cherished partners — individual well-wishers, foundations, and corporations — have played an indispensable role in these achievements.



In 2024, ANAW forged ahead with fervent collaborations, scaling new heights in our mission to protect Africa's animals and assist communities living alongside them. Our goal has been to ensure not only the survival and coexistence of these animals but also their pain-free existence, while enabling communities to thrive meaningfully.

Our wildlife rescue team and partners demonstrated remarkable dedication and responsiveness to distress calls, rescuing eleven (11) precious species targeted by poachers for bushmeat. Their relentless efforts granted these animals a renewed lease on life in Machakos, Kajiado, Nakuru counties, and other snaring hotspots.

Within these pages, you will encounter numerous major wins for 2024, with the highlight being the Africa Animal Welfare Conference – Action 2024.

The 8th edition of the Africa Animal Welfare Conference (AAWC) - Action 2024, held in Nairobi, Kenya, was a hybrid event that attracted **856** delegates: **238** in person and **618** virtually from **58** countries. Among them, **54** were member state representatives. Participants ranged from academic institutions, government representatives, diplomatic leaders, and animal welfare practitioners.

At ANAW, we are continually and constantly reminded of the sentience of animals and their right to a life free from suffering. This Annual Report 2024 therefore, highlights our goal to ensure every animal lives free from suffering, distress, injury, disease, hunger, and discomfort, and can exhibit natural behavior.

In conclusion, on behalf of the Chairman, Board, and Staff of ANAW, I extend our heartfelt gratitude to you, our friends, donors, and partners, for your invaluable support throughout 2024. Your contributions have profoundly advanced animal welfare, and with your continued support, we eagerly anticipate the coming years with renewed passion.

To our potential supporters, we warmly invite you to join us. The often-overlooked animal welfare in Africa requires our immediate attention and intervention more urgently than ever before.

Sincerely,

Josiah Ojwang'

ORGANISATION'S PROFILE

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's expertise, generosity, and unwavering work ethic drive our mission to transform how the world perceives and interacts with animals.

STRATEGIC FOCUS AND GOALS

Grow and build the capacity of its network partners.

Drive animal welfare advocacy, policy implementation, and the research agenda.

Strengthen program management for greater impact.

Strengthen leadership, governance, and management systems for effective and efficient implementation.

Enhance ANAW's organizational sustainability.

KEY STRATEGIC PILLARS

1

**CAPACITY
BUILDING,
EDUCATION AND
AWARENESS**



ANIMAL CARE

2

3

**HUMAN-ANIMAL
CO-EXISTENCE**



CAPACITY BUILDING, EDUCATION AND AWARENESS

ANAW is committed to enhancing capacity, education, and awareness to foster a deeper understanding of animal welfare and promote positive behavioral changes towards animals. In 2024, the organization achieved significant milestones in this regard:



IMPACT AND ACHIEVEMENTS

Key Highlights of the Year

**The 8th Africa Animal Welfare
Conference (AAWC)**

**The 11th National Judicial
Dialogue on Wildlife and
Environmental Crimes**

**Kasigau Conservation
Work**

**Coastal Beach
Patrols**

**Animal Treatment &
Release**

**Cage-Free Chicken Farming
Workshop**

**Donkey Welfare
Workshop**

Wildlife De-snaring

**Africa Conservation Education
Fund (ACEF) scholarship**



THE 8TH AFRICA ANIMAL WELFARE CONFERENCE – ACTION 2024

The 8th Africa Animal Welfare Conference (AAWC) took place in Nairobi from September 30 to October 2, featuring experts in animal welfare, conservation, and sustainable development.

In its 8th session, AAWC gathered officials, international agencies, high court judges, youth activists, civil society members, veterinary leaders, conservation scientists, academics, researchers, legal experts, environmental policy specialists, philanthropists, and advocates worldwide.

Hosted by the Government of Kenya, United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), African Union-InterAfrican Bureau for Animal Resources (AU-IBAR), and Africa Network for Animal Welfare (ANAW), the conference was held at the United Nations Complex in Nairobi in 2024.

856 delegates attended: **238** in person and **618** virtually from **58** countries. Among them, **54** were member state representatives.



800+
Participants
58 Countries





CONFERENCE OUTCOMES

Increased awareness: The conference has raised awareness of animal welfare issues among policymakers, the public, and other stakeholders, fostering a greater understanding of the interconnectedness of animal, human, and environmental health.

Enhanced collaboration: The conference has strengthened collaboration among animal welfare organizations, government agencies, academic institutions, and other stakeholders, facilitating the sharing of knowledge and resources.

Policy development: The conference has contributed to the development and implementation of animal welfare policies and legislation in several African countries.

Capacity building: The conference has provided training and capacity building opportunities for animal welfare professionals, empowering them to advocate for change and implement effective programs.

Research and innovation: The conference has stimulated research and innovation in animal welfare, leading to the development of new technologies and approaches for improving animal health and welfare.

THE 11TH NATIONAL JUDICIAL DIALOGUE ON WILDLIFE AND ENVIRONMENTAL CRIMES

The 11th National Judicial Dialogue on Wildlife and Environmental Crimes took place from November 20th to 23rd 2024 at Sarova Woodlands Hotel, Nakuru.

Organized by Africa Network for Animal Welfare (ANAW) in collaboration with law enforcement agencies, this year's dialogue focused on **"Pollution, Biodiversity Loss, and Climate Change."**

The discussions aimed to equip judicial officers and law enforcement agencies to address the triple planetary crisis threatening our environment.



Hon. Justice Smokin Wanjala, CBS, Judge of the Supreme Court of Kenya and Director General of the Kenya Judiciary Academy (KJA), officially opened the Dialogue. He highlighted the importance of cooperation in tackling environmental and wildlife crimes.



The forum included **80** delegates, which comprised **40** judicial officers, **28** representatives from law enforcement agencies, and members of ANAW and KJA.



Participants included representatives from the Attorney General's Office, Directorate of Criminal Investigations (DCI), Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS), and the National Environmental Management Authority (NEMA).

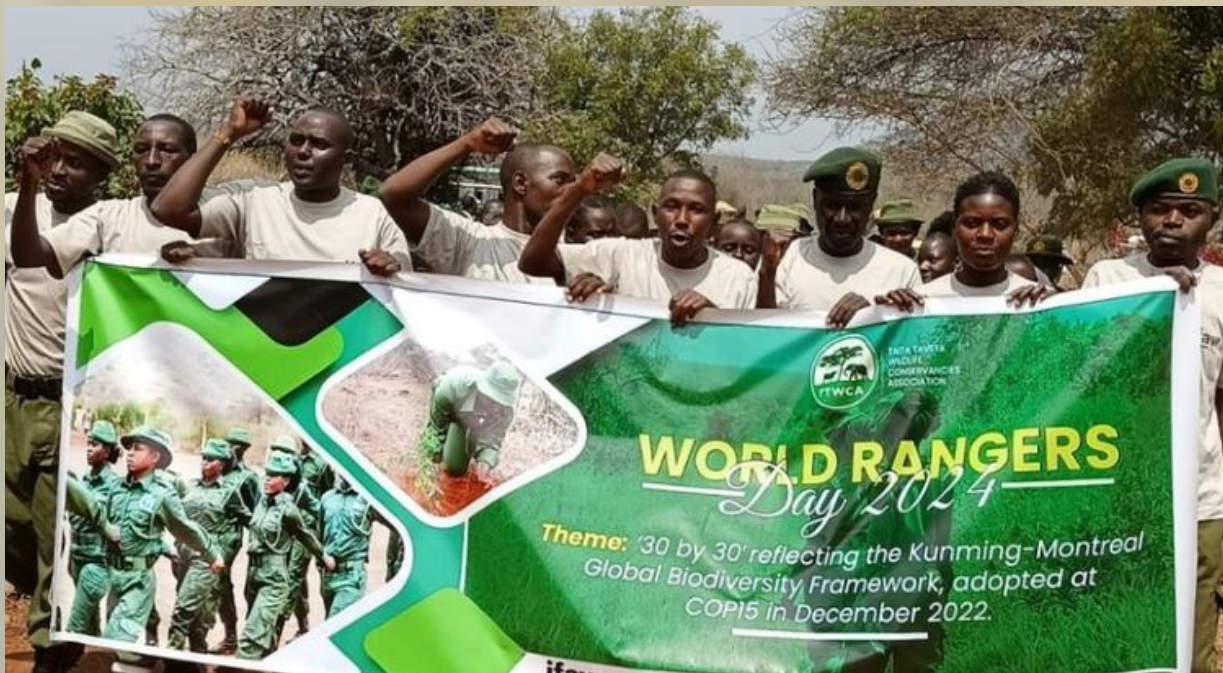
The event led to several resolutions, such as **enhanced inter-agency collaboration, the establishment of a multi-agency committee to address environmental and wildlife crimes, and the creation of a comprehensive training manual on investigations, prosecutions, and adjudications.**

COASTAL PROJECTS

Kasighau Conservation Work

In Kasighau, Taita Taveta County, guardians patrolled six areas of the **52,305-acre** land in 2024. The areas patrolled are: Mghongonyi, Main gate, Jogholo, borehole, Kiwanjani, and Mwaghande.

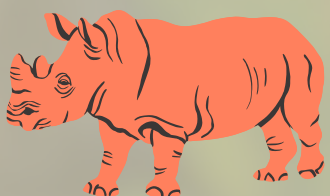
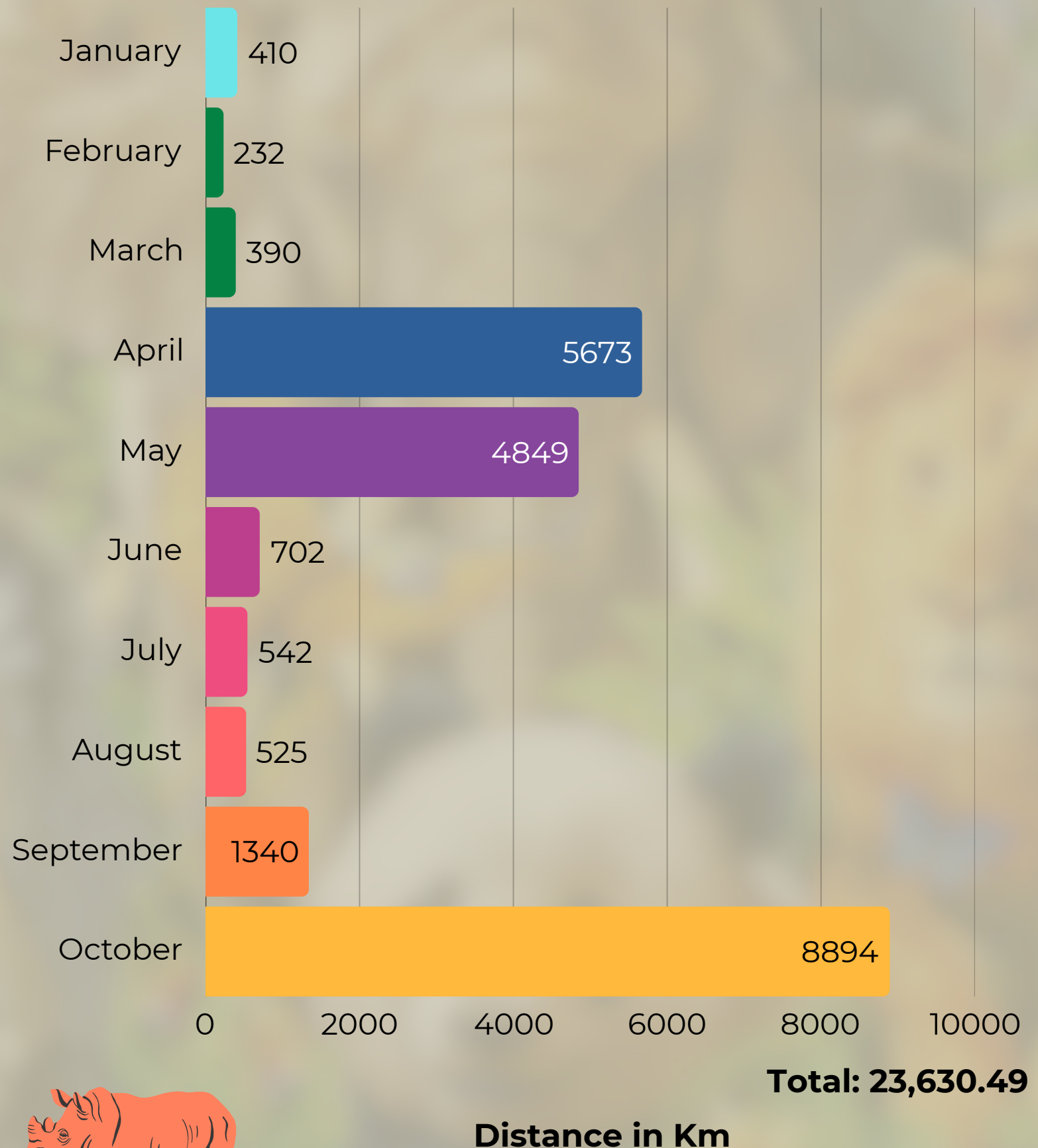
The frequent patrols ensured security in the conservancy year-round. The rangers gathered reports on injured animals, animal carcasses, animal sightings, illegal bush meat, logging, charcoal burning, illegal firewood harvesting, and animal rescues.



The team's ambushes resulted in the apprehension of certain poachers. In instances where the perpetrators were not located, the team seized bush meat, snares, and tools utilized by the poachers.

The Rangers covered **23,630.49** kilometers by motorbike, vehicle, and foot.

Distance Covered by Rangers





Additionally, ANAW donated a YAMAHA motorbike along with safety gear to enhance the efficiency of patrols. Furthermore, ANAW is responsible for the monthly fueling and maintenance of the motorbike and also provides insurance coverage.

This year on the 26th of July partners from ANAW, IFAW, WWF, KWS, Kenya Wildlife Conservation Association, USAID-Kenya, Lumo Community Wildlife Conservancy, Kasigau Wildlife Conservancy, Taita Hills Wildlife Sanctuary, Mgeno ranching Company, Mbale Ranching Co Ltd, Lualenyi Ranching Co Ltd, Taita / Taveta County government, Choke conservancy, Wildlife works and Taita Taveta World life Conservation Association collaborated and organized world rangers day celebration at Kutima ranch.

Sea Turtle Conservation



In 2024, ANAW closely worked with two community conservation groups in support of the marine conservation work along the Kenya's Indian Ocean Coastal line.



The groups are; Funzi Turtle Conservation Group and Msambweni Turtle and Marine Conservation Group.

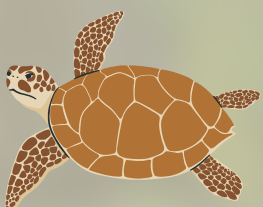
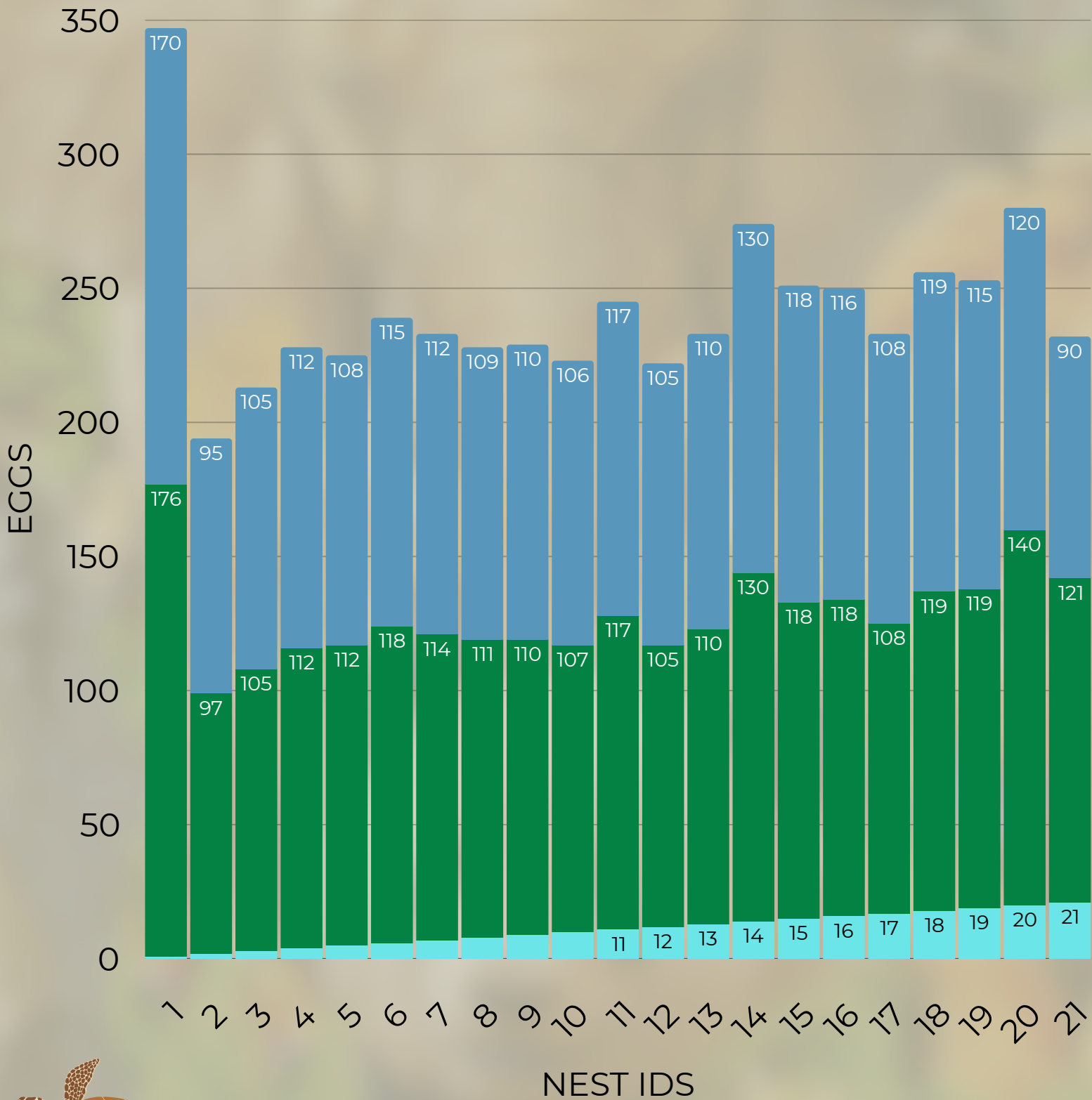


These two groups have been in the forefront of conservation spearheading protection efforts of the marine life through patrols, nest protection, training and education and collaborating with other partners.

During the beach patrols for the year 2024, a total of **19** nests were laid in **Funzi** and two (2) in **Msambweni** bringing it to a total of **21** nests that had a total of **2467** eggs that hatched **2390** live hatchings and the remaining **77** was a total record of dead, unsuccessful and spoiled eggs.

Below is a Graph showing Nests Laid and the Hatchlings Data Observed in 2024:

● NEST ID ● NO OF EGGS
● LIVE HATCHLINGS



Beach Clean-ups

Beach clean-ups are a significant initiative undertaken by the Msambweni Turtle and Marine Conservation Group. These efforts are aimed at managing waste to safeguard marine life and prevent pollution.

In 2024, the group organized **12** beach cleanups in collaboration with the Msambweni community, conservation groups, educational institutions, neighboring villages, Community Based Organizations (CBOs), local administration, and women's groups.

The group consistently utilized this platform to promote conservation by educating participants on the significance of conservation and the importance of beach cleanup activities for marine animals.

Awareness Meetings and Trainings

In 2024, the Msambweni Turtle Marine Conservation Group conducted **28** meetings to raise awareness about turtle conservation. These meetings involved local administrative personnel, village elders, educational institutions, self-help groups, community-based organizations (CBOs), associations, partners, the Msambweni community, neighboring villages, companies, organizations, fishermen, and other relevant stakeholders.

The purpose of these meetings was to gain support and acceptance from the parties involved and to educate learners on turtle conservation efforts.

Picture Speak



Colobus Conservation

In 2024, a total of **231** animal welfare cases were reported and addressed. **Twenty-seven** monkeys received treatment and were released. **Six** monkeys were admitted into long-term rehabilitation programs. Additionally, **seven** monkeys that had been in long-term rehabilitation were successfully reintroduced into the wild.

See the table below.

SPECIES	CASES	RELEASED	LONG TERM REHABILITATION
Primates	231	27	6
Monkeys	-	7	-
TOTALS	231	34	6



THE ANIMAL WELFARE MAGAZINE

The Nairobi-based Animal Welfare Magazine serves as a comprehensive resource for animal welfare issues, encompassing wildlife, domestic, and various other animal categories. It provides news, features, and expert perspectives, aiming to educate a global readership on animal protection and care.

The magazine covers a wide range of topics, from practical veterinary care and policy to complex issues like human-wildlife conflict and factory farming, featuring contributions from writers across Africa and beyond. It reaches a broad audience through distribution in Africa, Europe, the US, and the UK, and is available via online links. Link : [Animal Welfare Magazines](http://www.anaw.org)



CAGE-FREE CAMPAIGN

Open Wing Alliance (OWA)

In July 2024, ANAW in partnership with The Tanzania Media Council, Tanzania's Ministry of Livestock Services, Tanzania Animal Welfare Association, and The Dar Es Salaam Farmers Platform supported by Open Wing Alliance (OWA), held an impactful Media Workshop on Cage-free Chicken Farming at Mbezi Garden Hotel, Dar Es Salaam – Tanzania, in East Africa. The successful media workshop attended by **25** journalists was themed, "**Towards a Cage-Free Continent**".

ANAW participated in the 2024 Open Wing Alliance (OWA) Africa Summit, held in Machakos, Kenya, from July 16-18. The summit focused on "A New Regional Strategy for Africa" and brought together **37** activists from 20 OWA organizations to discuss cage-free advocacy.

Throughout 2024, ANAW has been actively working to build momentum aimed at promoting animal welfare and advocating for cage-free policies among retailers and hoteliers who utilize egg and chicken products.

The entities engaged included GreenHub Resort and Kitonga Garden Resort in Machakos County, Hotel Troy and Safari Park Hotel in Nairobi, Sunview Hotel, and Dakota Complex in Makueni County. Notably, two of these establishments (GreenHub Resort and Hotel Troy) have made a significant commitment to enhancing animal welfare by pledging to source cage-free eggs from suppliers who uphold cage-free farming practices.



On February 6, 2024, ANAW, supported by the Open Wing Alliance (OWA), convened key stakeholders in the poultry sector at the Nest Boutique Hotel in Naivasha for the 3rd Cage Free Coalition Workshop. The purpose of the workshop was to evaluate the progress made by coalition members towards achieving a cage-free status for chickens in Kenya.

The coalition reviewed members' milestones and achievements, discussed challenges in advancing Kenya's chicken cage-free agenda, and set shared goals for 2024.





Effective Altruism Project

In 2024, ANAW, supported by the Center for Effective Altruism, initiated a third phase of assessing the status of battery cage farming in Africa by extending the study to Namibia and Mozambique. Subsequently, a regional Cage-Free conference was held in Windhoek, Namibia to present the findings of the study conducted in the region.

The conference provided a platform to discuss the current conditions of chicken caged farming in Mozambique and Namibia. It also brought together stakeholders, experts, and advocates from the region to engage in discussions, share insights, and develop strategies to promote cage-free practices in the poultry industry.

The participants at the conference examined the challenges faced by chickens in caged farming systems, including issues related to welfare, health, and environmental impact. They also explored alternative approaches that prioritize animal welfare while maintaining food security and sustainability.



DONKEY WELFARE CAMPAIGN

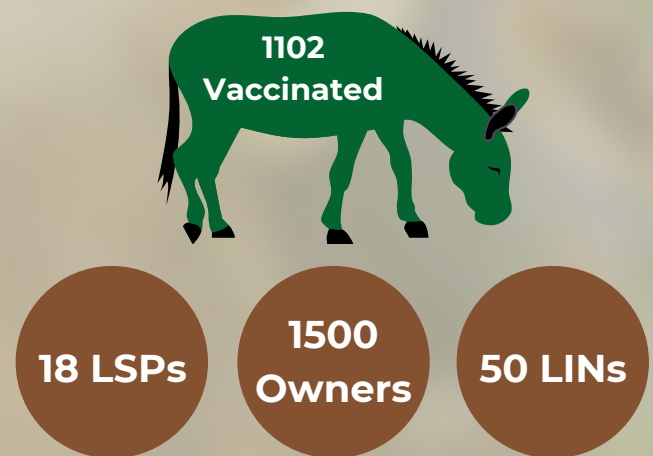
Welttierschutzgesellschaft e.V (WTG) Project

On March 25, 2024, Abuya Palace Hotel in Moyale town, Marsabit County, hosted the annual media workshop on donkey welfare, organized by ANAW and supported by WTG. This was the third media workshop aimed at addressing the issue of cross-border and illegal trade of donkeys, particularly along the Kenya-Tanzania and Kenya-Ethiopia borders. The first and second media workshops were held in Isiolo and Marsabit towns in 2022 and 2023, respectively.

The workshop aimed at sensitizing the media and creating awareness among donkey welfare groups and stakeholders. **15** media representatives from national and international media outlets participated in the workshop and encouraged to do what the media should do – shine light in a dark place, even as they carry on with impactful reporting on the cross-border donkey movement and illegal trade of donkeys in East Africa.



Investigating Bush Slaughter of Donkeys



Following media reports of wanton bush slaughter of donkeys, ANAW supported by WTG partnered with K24 TV, (one of the largest independent media houses in East Africa with an estimated 35 million viewers per month) set out to find out the truth. Visiting regions where incidents had been reported and interviewing relevant key players in the illegal slaughter of donkeys as well as government agencies, the station aired a most ominous story dubbed, “**The Donkey’s Cry**”.

Kenyans who watched the story were sensitized on the dangers of the bush-slaughtered products including meat – believed to be sold to unsuspecting Kenyans. Similarly, it is hoped that the cartels behind the illegal trade will halt or slow-down on the trade hence save the dwindling donkey population from the knife.

1,102 donkeys were vaccinated against rabies across Marsabit and Migori counties, alongside the training of **18** Local Service Providers (LSPs), the sensitization of **1,500** donkey owners on donkey welfare, and the establishment of **50** Local Information Networks (LINs).

Kindly click onto this : **[Kenyans might be consuming donkey meat unknowingly](#)** to watch the story.

Society for the Protection of Animals Abroad (SPANNA) Project

ANAW entered into a cooperation agreement with SPANA on 11th October 2024 focused on reducing the suffering of donkeys, in Kajiado County, by enhancing access to veterinary services while promoting a positive change in behavior towards donkeys thereby improving their health and welfare.

574 donkeys against the set target of **375** received critical care. **834** community members against the set target reach of **750** were trained on donkey welfare principles.



Promoting Animal Welfare in Schools (PAWS)

In 2024, ANAW organized a one-day training workshop for ten (10) newly appointed school welfare club patrons. The objective of this initiative was to introduce, train, and equip the patrons with the necessary skills required for the effective management of the program.

The training covered various areas, including an introduction to animal welfare, animal welfare education, the responsibilities of patrons, and the utilization of animal welfare materials, among other topics.

Since 2013, ANAW has been implementing animal welfare education in primary schools through the Promoting Animal Welfare in Schools (PAWS) model. This approach involves educating children and the school community about relevant animal welfare concepts via animal welfare clubs. These clubs are supported by teachers who serve as patrons in the project schools. The program also includes capacity building for patrons by providing training on humane education.

The PAWS program was initially piloted in **13** schools across four **(4)** counties: Kiambu, Nairobi, Machakos, and Makueni. As of 2024, the program has expanded significantly to **57** schools within eight **(8)** counties: Nairobi, Machakos, Kiambu, Makueni, Nakuru, Taita Taveta, Kilifi, and Kajiado, with a student population of **2,850** and **114** teachers.

57
Schools

2850
Students

114
Teachers



THE AFRICA CONSERVATION FUND (ACEF)

In 2024, **twenty-five** students from communities hosting wildlife were sponsored by the Africa Conservation Education Fund (ACEF) scholarship program. This sponsorship significantly contributed to the placement and retention of students in educational institutions.

In 2024, five students from the inaugural cohort of ACEF scholars, under the AWI scholarship, successfully completed their four-year secondary education.

Lucy Nduta, a candidate in 2024 at Longonot High School in Naivasha, received a reading lamp.

In October 2024, AWI CEO Susan Millward visited beneficiaries sponsored by AWI in Nakuru, Taita, and Kilifi Counties.



Rodah Chebet



Hamida Mkawasi



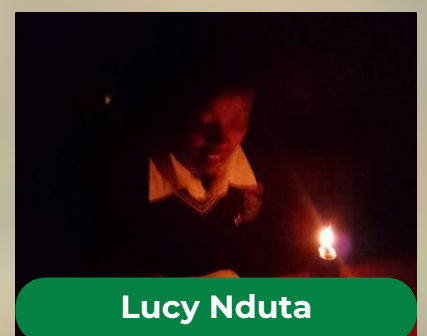
Joseph Galana Guyo



Ruth Nduta Mwangi



Mercy Mutindi Mwikali



Lucy Nduta

2024 Cohort

ANIMAL CARE

The organization's activities advocate compassionate animal care to eliminate all forms of animal cruelty, persecution and suffering.

The following are the achievements for the year 2024.

Wildlife Rescue and De-snaring

ANAW carried out wildlife rescues and treatment operations in Machakos and Nakuru counties. These activities were designed to address human-wildlife conflict and reduce the impact of snares on wildlife populations.

11 animals were treated for injuries such as snares, lameness, arrow wounds, and head growth. The frequent use of snares highlights the need for urgent measures to reduce human-wildlife conflict and protect vulnerable species.



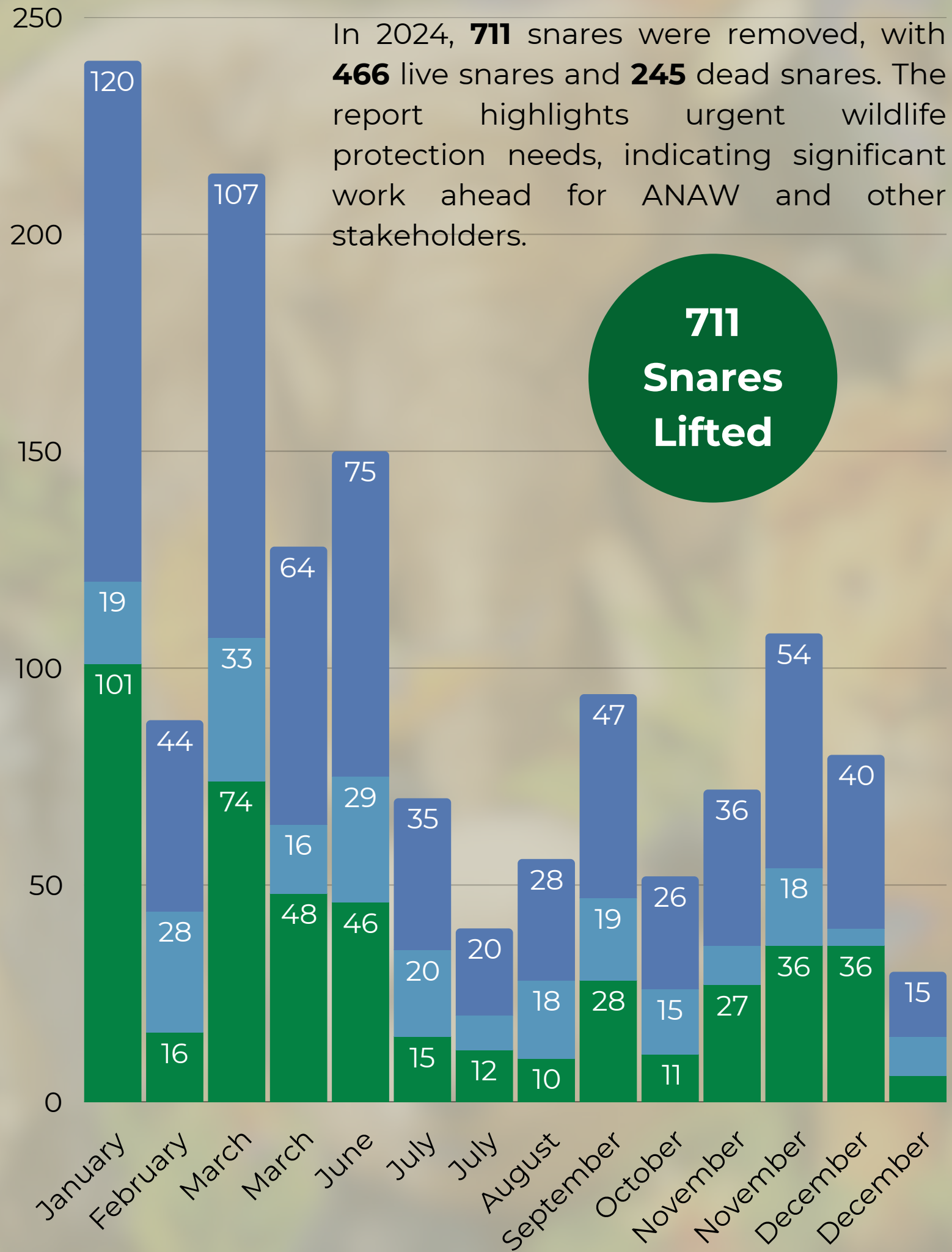
Rescued Animals 2024

Date	Area	Rescues animals	Gender	Nature of injury
5th March 2024	Marula ranch-Nakuru	Oryx	F	Rope on the neck
7th March 2024	Olsuswa ranch -Nakuru	Hippopotamus	M	Foot snare
8th March 2024	Naivasha prison farm- Nakuru	Zebra	M	Foot injury
25th July 2024	Marula ranch	Zebra	M	Neck snare
25th July 2024	Soysambu conservancy	Hyena	F	Neck snare injury
5th August 2024	Sanctuary farm	Zebra	M	Lameness
5th August 2024	Sanctuary farm	Zebra	M	Lameness
7th August 2024	Sopa lodge	Zebra	M	Arrow wound
4th October	Sanctuary farm	Zebra	F	Growth on head
5th October	Soysambu conservancy	Hyena	F	Neck snare
2nd December 2024	Soysambu conservancy	Zebra	F	Rear foot snare
	TOTAL	11		

● Alive ● Dead ● Total

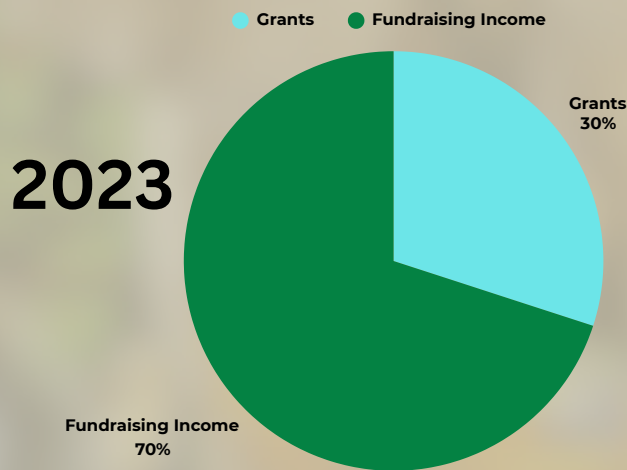
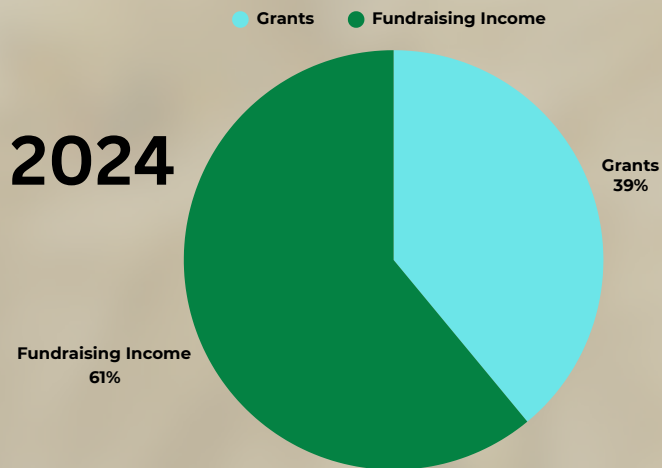
In 2024, **711** snares were removed, with **466** live snares and **245** dead snares. The report highlights urgent wildlife protection needs, indicating significant work ahead for ANAW and other stakeholders.

711
Snares
Lifted



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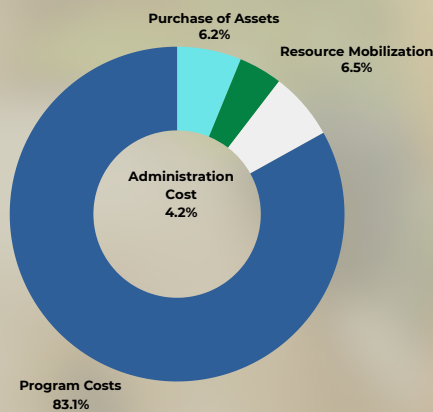
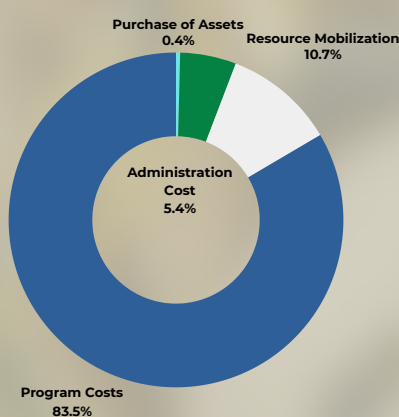
INCOME



2024 2023

INCOME	USD	USD
Grants	315,406	269,124
Fundraising Income	495,716	626,468

EXPENDITURES



	2024	2023
Purchase of Assets	3,556	58,681
Administration Cost	44,518	40,304
Resource Mobilization	87,201	62,045
Programs Costs	676,219	784,100

OUR PARTNERS

Individuals

1. Bradley Goldberg
2. Brian Field
3. Carolyn Gaines
4. Jim Gillian
5. Emily Campbell
6. Fergus Flynn
7. Gilbert Che
8. James Mayer
9. Nancy Stefanko
10. Yolanda Eisenstein

Organisations

1. A Well-Fed World
2. African Fund for Endangered Wildlife
3. African Union – InterAfrican Bureau for Animal Resources (AU-IBAR)
4. Animal Law & Policy Eisenstein Global LLC
5. Animal Welfare Institute
6. Brooke East Africa
7. Centre for Effective Altruism
8. Compassion in World Farming
9. GCF
10. Humane Society International - Africa
11. International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW)
12. Kenya Judiciary Academy
13. KSPCA (Kenya Society for the Protection and Care of Animals)

OUR PARTNERS

14. OIPA Cameroon
15. Open Wing Alliance
16. Partner Africa
17. RAWO (Rwanda Animal Welfare Organisation)
18. Society for Animal Protection Abroad
19. TAWESO (Tanzania Animal Welfare Society)
20. The Donkey Sanctuary
21. The Society for the Protection of Animals Abroad (SPANNA)
22. United Nations Environment Programme
23. Welttierschutzgesellschaft e.V. (WTG)
24. Welttierschutzstiftung (WTS)
25. World Animal Protection
26. Alliance for Human Animal Coexistence (formerly ANAW-USA)

