

AFRICA NETWORK ANIMAL WELFARE

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Promoting Humane Treatment of All Animals



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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

Friends and Partners,

We are truly happy to share with you our 2023 Annual Report, which summarises the animal welfare interventions we were able to undertake here in Kenya, Africa and around the world — and the impact of your generous support - you, our partners: individuals, foundations, and corporations.

In 2023, ANAW was keen to partner with individuals and organizations to scale heights on our mandate of safeguarding Africa's animals and helping communities who live with these animals. Yes, by helping these animals and communities to not only survive, coexist with humans, but also live painless lives and the communities to build meaningful lives.

Our wildlife rescue team and partners ramped up a swift response whenever distress calls were made, to save these beautiful species from being annihilated by poachers for bushmeat. Our crews persevered, saving these animals, and giving them a second chance at life in Machakos, Kajiado and Nakuru counties, as well as other hotspots for snaring.

In the following pages, you will get to read and interact with many of our success stories of 2023, but our greatest highlight was the Africa Animal Welfare Conference – Action 2023.



The 7th edition of the Africa Animal Welfare Conference (AAWC) - Action 2023, which took place in Kigali, Rwanda was a hybrid event that drew 741 delegates from 38 countries - from a variety of backgrounds, including academic institutions, government representatives and institutions, diplomatic leaders, and animal welfare practitioners.

This conference offered a global forum for discussion, information sharing, deliberation, knowledge acquisition, networking, and partnership for civil society organizations, government representatives and institutions, academic institutions, diplomatic leaders, and animal welfare practitioners.

We at ANAW are always reminded that animals are sentient beings and should not suffer. Please keep this in mind, as you turn the pages of this Annual Report 2023. We do a lot of effort to get us closer to the goal - that every animal should live without suffering, free from distress, injury, disease, hunger, thirst, and discomfort, as well as the ability to exhibit typical, natural behaviour.

Let me conclude by sincerely thanking you, our friends, donors, and partners, on behalf of the Chairman, Board, and Staff of ANAW and ANAW-USA, for your support of ANAW in 2023. You have significantly helped us improve animal welfare, and with your ongoing assistance, you can be sure that we will continue to look forward to the upcoming years with a renewed passion for the job we do.

And to our potential supporters, we urge you to join us. Never before has the animal kingdom required us more, than it does now.

Sincerely,
Josphat Ngonyo.

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

STRATEGIC FOCUS AND GOALS

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

1. Grow and build the capacity of its network partners.

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

3. Strengthen program management for greater impact.

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

5. Enhance ANAW's organizational sustainability.

KEY STRATEGIC PILLARS

**Capacity
Building,
Education and
Awareness**

We Are
Creating
Impact
Through Our
Three Key
Strategic
Pillars

Animal Care

**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 2023, the organization achieved significant milestones in this regard:



THE 7TH AFRICA ANIMAL WELFARE CONFERENCE – ACTION 2023

The 7th Africa Animal Welfare Conference - Action 2023 was hosted in Kigali by the government of Rwanda, United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), African Union InterAfrican Bureau of Animal Resources (AU-IBAR), and Africa Network for Animal Welfare (ANAW). Held under the theme, *“Navigating the delicate balance of animal welfare, climate change, and development - concerted actions towards a healthy and sustainable development,”* the conference brought together a diverse array of stakeholders dedicated to advancing animal welfare and environmental conservation.





700
PARTICIPANTS
38 COUNTRIES

The conference served as a global platform for dialogue and collaboration, attracting **195** physical delegates and **546** virtual participants from **38** countries worldwide. Among the attendees were dignitaries, government leaders, global advocates for animal welfare and environmental conservation, intergovernmental agencies, veterinary and animal health practitioners, researchers, academia, community representatives, and environmental practitioners.

Throughout the conference, delegates engaged in insightful discussions, sharing expertise, experiences, and innovative solutions to address pressing issues at the intersection of animal welfare, climate change, and sustainable development.



CONFERENCE RESOLUTIONS

As a result of these deliberations, the conference yielded the following key resolutions that chart a course for concerted action and progress in promoting animal welfare and sustainable development:

THAT the AAWC lobbies for mainstreaming animal welfare in the continent's development agenda while incorporating ethical and spiritual aspects, to promote the transformation of the food systems in Africa and to avoid intensive agricultural systems.

THAT the AAWC through the AUC champions for the adoption and implementation of better livestock production systems that cater for animal welfare.

THAT the AAWC through the AUC champion endorsement of the 'Dar es Salaam Declaration', an outcome of the 2022 Pan-African Donkey Conference, by the African Union Committee of Heads of State to implement a ban on donkey slaughter for skins and other donkey derived products as well as ensure the inclusion of donkeys and donkey owners welfare issues in the Animal Welfare Strategy for Africa.

THAT the AAWC champions and lobbies for the development and implementation of a Disaster Management Plan to cater for animals affected by catastrophic events in Africa.

THAT the AAWC promotes inter-religious dialogue and an increase in the role of religion in animal welfare educational awareness programs.

THAT the AAWC in partnership with UNEP continues promoting CSO engagement in Africa for enhanced human, animal and environmental wellbeing.

THAT AAWC champions for the development of policies that promote the use of alternatives to animals in education, research and testing.

THAT AAWC champions discussions on the transformation of Africa's food system that encourage humane farming, high animal welfare standards, adoption of indigenous local foods and promotion of alternative proteins.

THAT AAWC champions for the development of policies and legal frameworks to address dog population control, human-wildlife conflict and fish welfare.

THAT the AAWC through the AUC promotes collaboration with governments, organizations and stakeholders to ensure the integration of animal welfare into policies, consciousness and practices.

UNEA 5/1 RESOLUTION - THE ANIMAL WELFARE RESOLUTION IMPLEMENTATION

The UNEA Resolution 5/1 Phase 2 Project involved supporting Friends of the Resolution Member States (FORMS) pressing for the implementation of the Animal Welfare, Environment and Sustainable Development Nexus Resolution adopted at UNEA 5.2 on March 2, 2022.



Some of the UNEA Member States representatives contributing to the 'Call for Evidence' questionnaire during the meeting in Nairobi, Kenya- August 11, 2023.

Formation of CSO-FOR: ANAW working with others, initiated a dialogue with Civil Society Organizations (CSOs), leading to the formation of the Civil Society Friends of the Resolution (CSO-FOR). Under the leadership of Michael O'Brien Onyeka, The Executive Vice President, Nature for Justice. CSO-FOR comprises of esteemed organizations such as Nature for Justice, Humane Society International-Africa, World Animal Protection, Brooke East Africa, Birdlife International, Donkey Sanctuary, East Africa Wildlife Society, Wetlands International, among others.

Survey and Response: Working with the CSOs Friends of the Resolution, the organization actively supported the Friends of the Resolution member states in holding two meetings, in Nairobi and in Addis Ababa. Meetings that made valuable input into the 'Call for Evidence' survey. The organization also worked with the civil society organizations, compiling comprehensive input towards Call for Evidence by the CSOFOR that was submitted to the UNEP secretariat.

Resource Mobilization Efforts: Supporting member states through coordinating strategic bilateral meetings with banks and inter-governmental entities to secure support and funding for the implementation of Resolution 5/1. Despite challenges such as lack of a definite budget and roadmap, avenues such as hosting a Resource Mobilization Workshop and submitting funding proposals to organizations like the World Bank, the Africa Development Bank and the Islamic Development Bank were pursued

Engagement at AMCEN: The organization played a pivotal role in organizing a side event during the 19th African Ministerial Conference on the Environment (AMCEN), advocating for the inclusion of matters animal welfare, environment, and sustainable development into the AMCEN's discussions. Key outcomes included the integration of Resolution 5/1 into AMCEN's decisions and the continuation of momentum within the Friends of the Resolution Working Group.



Meeting with European Union- May 6, 2023

- **Advocacy:** With the organization's support, FORMS met and drafted a statement which was read at the 10th Annual Sub-Committee Meeting of the Committee of Permanent Representatives (CPR). This statement underscored the urgency to finalize the scoping study report and emphasized the need for innovative funding mechanisms.

Access the Complete Complete Phase 1 UNEA 5/1 buildup Report: [Download Here](#)

ACTIVITIES OF THE UNEP LIAISON OFFICE WITH MAJOR GROUPS AND STAKEHOLDERS - AFRICA

Africa Network for Animal Welfare (ANAW) led the UNEP Major Groups and Stakeholders – Africa Biodiversity Group in drafting a statement on the selected agenda item, Kunming Montreal Global Biodiversity Framework

(KM-GBF) on Africa ahead of the African Ministerial Conference on the Environment (AMCEN). The sessions which aimed to provide a strong civil society voice during talks on crucial global environmental decisions were a great success.

The organization moderated discussions on the implications of the Kunming-Montreal Global Biodiversity Framework (KM-GBF), an expert presentation by Ingrid Coetzee, Director of Biodiversity, Nature and Health at ICLEI, South Africa. The presentation, which gave an analysis of the framework and its application in Africa by Civil Society Organizations, was aligned to the official agenda by the African Ministerial Conference on the Environment (AMCEN) in 2023.

A presentation, The Tide of Africa's Oceans and the Opportunities They Present, was given virtually during the Ocean Conference Series, Africa Roadmap of the United Nations Decade of Ocean Science for Sustainable Development in Rabat, Morocco on June 7, 2023.



Representatives from various civil society organizations, governments and members of the AMCEN Secretariat attended the Regional Consultative Meeting of the UNEP Major Groups and Stakeholders on August 12 - 13, 2023

THE ANIMAL WELFARE MAGAZINE

Based in Nairobi, the Animal Welfare Magazine covers news, features, opinions, research, and interviews about wildlife, domestic, companion, working, laboratory, marine animals, and animals in entertainment. The magazine aims to inform and educate the public on the importance of protecting, caring, and advocating for animals, and promoting good animal welfare.

Articles of previous issues tackle topics spanning from donkey theft, veterinary care, human-wildlife conflict, local and international policy, One Health, mental health, aquatic animal welfare, zoonotic diseases, animal cruelty, livestock production, campaigns and advocacy, biodiversity conservation, education in wildlife areas, travel insights, faith and animal welfare, sustainable development policy, poultry production, cage-free farming, animal sanctuaries and rescue centers, animal sentience and intelligence, factory farming, endangered species, and the Animal Welfare Nexus Resolution.

The magazine tells stories of photographers, zoologists and veterinarians, activists, conservationists. and varies organization profiles. Writers from countries across the African continent including Ethiopia, Rwanda, Ghana, Kenya, Nigeria, South Africa, Tanzania, and the USA.

The magazine has a local, regional and international readership. It targets and is distributed in countries across Africa. The magazine partners with and distributes to specific partner organizations, groups and universities in Africa, Europe, US and the UK.

In 2023, ANAW developed two Animal Welfare Magazines. They can be accessed through the links below:

- January to June 2023 - [Link](#)
- July to December 2023 - [Link](#)



PROMOTING ANIMAL WELFARE IN SCHOOLS (PAWS)



55 Schools

2400 Books

Average 50
Students

In 2023, the Promoting Animal Welfare in Schools (PAWS) Programme, made significant strides in advancing education and fostering co-existence between humans and wildlife. Here are the key highlights:

- ANAW conducted visits to **55** schools, distributing over **2400** books and learning materials, benefiting an average of **50** students per school.
- Teachers' guides were provided to school patrons, facilitating the seamless integration of animal welfare education into the curriculum.
- ANAW oversaw the construction of a temporary bathroom for girls, enhancing safety and mitigating potential wildlife attacks, thus promoting a harmonious human-animal co-existence.
- ANAW supported the installation of water piping infrastructure, connecting six tanks to provide the school with over 60,000 liters of water when full. This initiative not only addresses human-wildlife conflicts but also ensures access to essential resources for the school community.



WORKING WITH PARTNERS AND STAKEHOLDERS IN ADVOCATING FOR ANIMAL WELFARE



In a collaborative effort to advance the agenda on animal welfare and infrastructure in Kenya, the Animal Welfare Action Kenya (AWAKE) consortium, comprising various animal welfare organizations, held a successful consultative meeting with the Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock Development.

ANAW played a pivotal role in the establishment of AWAKE and contributed significantly to the success of the meeting. This strategic engagement demonstrates ANAW's commitment to fostering partnerships and advocating for improved animal welfare standards at the national level.



HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE STUDENTS EXPLORE THE FIELD OF VETERINARY STUDIES IN KENYA

The ANAW team hosted and welcomed high school graduate students from China on their learning trip for a visit at ANAW offices on July 13, 2023 in conjunction with China House. Due to a growing interest by the young students to become veterinary professionals, a talk with special focus on veterinary studies, its requirements, areas and challenges faced was given by our very own - Dr Ellyn Njeri.

Similarly, great discussions took place on how the welfare of animals in various fields could be improved. An overview of ANAW's work in protecting and caring for animals provided insight into the status of animal welfare in Africa.



CAGE-FREE CAMPAIGN WITH THE OPEN WING ALLIANCE (OWA)

Throughout 2023, the Africa Network for Animal Welfare (ANAW) with Open Wings Alliance (OWA) embarked on a project aimed at achieving a ban of battery cages in Kenya and selected countries in Africa (Zimbabwe, Malawi, Senegal and The Gambia) by using various strategies targeting corporates, educating the consumers and public, strengthening the Coalition earlier formed in order to join efforts in the campaign, and finally working with the media to report the immense suffering caged hens undergo as opposed to promoting battery caged chickens as a profitable venture.

Below are some of the highlights of 2023 on the journey towards cage-free continent.



1. Cage Free Media Workshop in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe

In the broader project's efforts to support media campaigns and strategies in Africa, ANAW was privileged to partner with Nurture Imvelo Trust, and Sibanye Animal Welfare and Conservancy Trust to conduct a successful media workshop in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe that saw **29 journalists** participate in the media awareness event. It was an enlightening moment as media practitioners were sensitized on the negative effects of battery cages on chicken welfare.



The choosing of Zimbabwe as the host of the highly publicized workshop was strategic because it sits central in southern Africa, sharing border on the south with the Republic of South Africa, and is bounded on the southwest and west by Botswana, on the north by Zambia, and on the northeast and east by Mozambique. The southern Africa has a population of nearly 70 million people and served by almost the same media houses, hence the objective was to reach a considerable number of the population (25% - over 17 million people) with the cage-free message, set the agenda and igniting regional conversations on the need to get the chickens out the cages.

ANAW in partnership with The Gambia Press Union, The Gambia's Ministry of Livestock Services, The Gambia Veterinary Council, The Gambia Animal Welfare Advocacy Association, The Gambia National Poultry Farmers' Cooperative and The Gambia National Farmers Platform, held an impactful Media Workshop on Cage-free Chicken Farming at Paradise Suites Hotel, Banjul – The Gambia, in West Africa. The successful media workshop attended by **35 journalists** was themed, "Towards a Cage-Free Continent".

The workshop was aimed at bringing together all media houses (print, electronic and online) in The Gambia, and the broader West African countries for chicken welfare sensitization, with a goal of informed reporting of chicken welfare related stories by the media especially focusing on the campaign against battery cages in Africa.

West Africa has an estimated population of over **400 million**. The workshop aimed at reaching a quarter of the populace – **100 million!**



The 2nd Cage-free Campaign Coalition Workshop – We Can Achieve More Together!

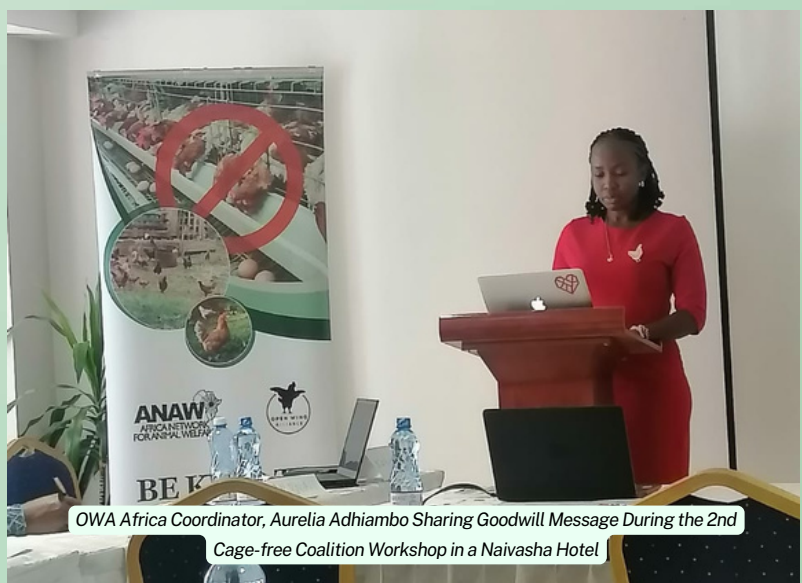
In 2023, the cage-free campaign project supported by Open Wing Alliance (OWA) continued its efforts towards developing a nationwide campaign that would promote cage-free chicken farming in Kenya and Africa at large. To boost the campaign, a Cage-Free Coalition, Kenyan Chapter, was formed in March 2021 that brought animal welfare stakeholders under one umbrella to collaborate efforts towards achieving “A Cage-Free Africa”.



Josiah Ojwang, Ag Executive Director (ANAW) Makes His Opening Remarks During the Workshop.

A one-day cage-free chicken stakeholders' workshop attended by over 20 participants was held in a Naivasha hotel, in Nakuru County on 15th February 2023 to strengthen the coalition. The workshop brought together different organisations with interest in poultry welfare to forge a way forward on how to advocate against use of poultry battery cages in Kenya due to the welfare concerns of the practice.

The workshop was graced by the Open Wing Alliance (OWA) Africa Coordinator – Aurelia Adhiambo.



OWA Africa Coordinator, Aurelia Adhiambo Sharing Goodwill Message During the 2nd Cage-free Coalition Workshop in a Naivasha Hotel!

Awareness Trainings

ANAW organized three awareness trainings in Nyandarua, Embu, and Laikipia counties in Kenya. These trainings reached a total of **51** veterinary professionals and **47** farmers, focusing on poultry welfare and sustainable farming practices.

Poultry Welfare Lectures

ANAW delivered poultry welfare lectures in four tertiary institutions in Kenya, including AHITI Ndonga, AHITI Nyahururu, Meru University, and Mount Kenya University. These lectures reached over **500** students, educating the next generation of professionals on animal welfare issues.



Veterinary Trainings

ANAW collaborated with KVA-SEVET to conduct three hybrid Continuing Professional Development (CPD) trainings in Nyandarua, Meru, and Laikipia counties. These trainings reached over **500** veterinary professionals and focused on poultry welfare and best practices in animal care.

OWA Global Summit

ANAW actively participated in the 2023 OWA Global Summit in Prague, which was themed "Reconnect as a Global Force for Chickens." The summit brought together attendees from **52** organizations and **44** countries to discuss and collaborate on initiatives to improve chicken welfare globally.

CAGE-FREE CAMPAIGN PROJECT WITH EFFECTIVE ALTRUISM



In 2023, ANAW supported by the Center for Effective Altruism ventured into a third phase of establishing the status of battery cage farming in the continent by extending the study to two Southern Africa countries (Namibia and Mozambique).

A key outcome was a regional Cage Free conference to share the results of the study carried out in West Africa countries (Ghana, Sierra Leone, and Nigeria) which was held in Ghana as highlighted below.

In a significant effort to address the status of chicken caged farming in West Africa, ANAW organized the West Africa Chicken Cage Free Conference in Accra. This conference served as a platform to shed light on the prevailing conditions of chicken caged farming in Ghana, Sierra Leone, and Nigeria.

Funded by the Centre for Effective Altruism, the conference brought together stakeholders, experts, and advocates from across the region to engage in discussions, share insights, and formulate strategies towards promoting cage-free practices in the poultry industry.

Throughout the conference, participants delved into 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 ensuring food security and sustainability.



ADVOCACY AND PROMOTION OF THE CARE OF DONKEYS IN EASTERN AFRICA

In enhancing the welfare and health of donkeys in Migori and Marsabit counties and increasing vigilance against donkey skin trade through the media in 2023, ANAW supported by Welttierschutzgesellschaft (WTG) worked with the Local Service Providers (LSP's) that had been trained, the local and County administrative officers and the community members in the said regions to further propagate good welfare practices of the donkeys in their localities.

With over **20** journalists in attendance, the workshop aimed to raise awareness about the challenges facing donkeys and the implications of the skin trade. Through informative sessions and discussions, journalists gained valuable insights to help amplify the voices of animals in need.



A photograph of a man with short dark hair, wearing a black and white striped polo shirt, gently petting the head of a light brown donkey. The donkey is carrying a load of colorful fabric on its back. The background consists of lush green trees under bright sunlight.

ANIMAL CARE

The organization's activities advocate for compassionate animal care in order to eliminate all forms of animal cruelty, persecution and suffering. The following are the achievements for the year 2023.

DONKEYS, DOGS AND CATS VACCINATION

ANAW, in partnership with Welttierschutzgesellschaft (WTG) coordinated three donkey clinic exercises across Marsabit and Migori counties, providing essential veterinary care to animals in need. Over **2000** dogs and cats, along with **59** donkeys, were attended to and vaccinated against rabies during these clinics. Through hands-on interventions and preventive healthcare measures, ANAW played a crucial role in safeguarding the health and well-being of animals in the communities.



59

Donkeys



Over

2000

Dogs and
Cats



WILDLIFE RESCUES AND DE-SNARING

ANAW conducted wildlife rescues and treatment operations in Machakos, Laikipia, and Nyeri Counties. These endeavors aimed to address the pressing issues of human-wildlife conflict and mitigate the harmful effects of snares on wildlife populations.

A total of **19** animals were treated during these rescue missions, with **15** cases attributed to injuries caused by snares. The prevalence of snares underscores the urgent need for interventions to mitigate human-wildlife conflict and protect vulnerable species from harm.

One particularly notable case involved the treatment of a white rhino, a rare and endangered species. ANAW's timely intervention ensured the rhino received the necessary care and attention to recover from its injuries, contributing to the preservation of this iconic species.

Another de-snaring activity was done in Machakos county with the team collecting a total of **45** snares (**40** live snares and **5** dead snares).



SPECIES	NUMBER	CAUSE	RESULT
ZEBRA	12	Snares	successful
GIRAFFE	2 1	Snares Swelling	successful
LION	1	Wound	successful
WHITE RHINO	1	Wound	successful
GREATER KUDU	1	Foreign body injury	successful
ELAND	1	Spear	Died on treatment

ENSURING CARE THROUGH MASS RABIES VACCINATIONS

In collaboration with County Veterinary Officers (CVOs), ANAW has been actively involved in conducting rabies vaccination campaigns to safeguard the health of animals and communities. Here are the recent highlights of our efforts:

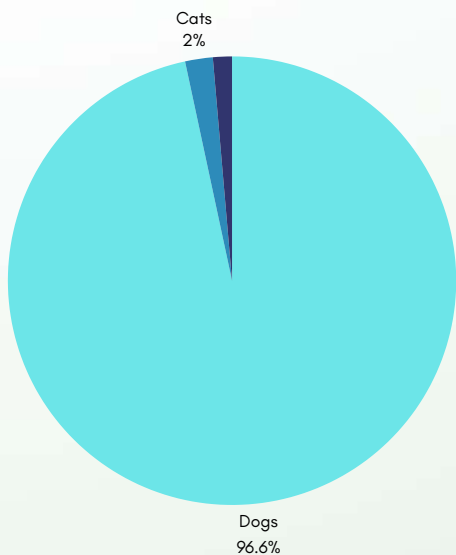


ANAW organized two successful rabies vaccination campaigns, targeting dogs, cats, and donkeys. These campaigns aimed to increase vaccination coverage among companion animals and working animals, thereby reducing the risk of rabies transmission.

In response to a rabies outbreak in Kuresoi South Sub County, Nakuru, ANAW swiftly intervened with an emergency vaccination program. With the support of **2000** rabies vaccine doses, we worked tirelessly to contain the outbreak and protect the local community from the spread of this deadly disease.

ANAW successfully completed a three-day FREE Mass Rabies Vaccination Campaign in Machakos County. This collaborative effort, in partnership with the County Government of Machakos, VSF, International Livestock Research Institute (ILRI), and Veterinarians from Denver, Colorado - America, achieved significant milestones in promoting animal welfare and public health.

Kuresoi South Emergency Rabies Vaccination Campaign



Dogs = 776

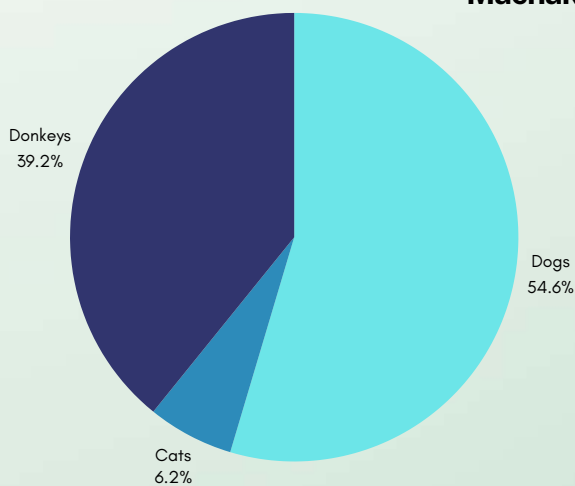
Cats = 16

Donkeys = 11

Total = 803

Julie Kelly Rabies Vaccination Campaign

Machakos



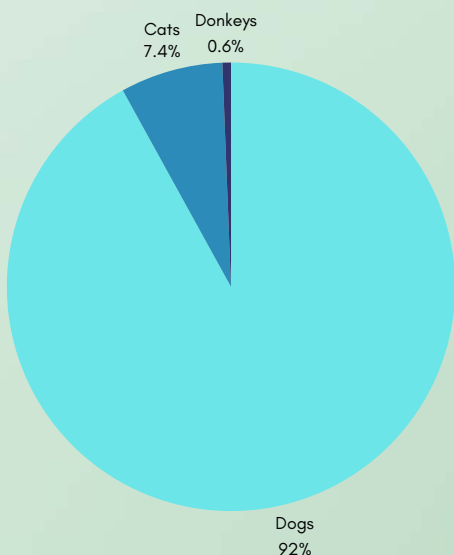
Dogs = 2322

Cats = 264

Donkeys = 1666

Total = 4252

Taita Taveta



Dogs = 1044

Cats = 84

Donkeys = 7

Total = 1135

INTERVENTION AND CARE OF ANIMALS WITH COLOBUS CONSERVATION

Since the inception of the collaboration between ANAW and Colobus Conservation, joint efforts have been dedicated to promoting the conservation, preservation, and protection of threatened primates in the coastal forest habitat. Out of **257** reported welfare cases, **251** cases were attended to with **23** animals being treated and released

SPECIES	CASES	RELEASED	INFANTS IN REHABILITATION
Sykes	77	7	1
Colobus	77	5	
Vervet	50	5	4
Galago	4		
Baboon	25	1	
Civet Cat	4		
Suni antelope	3		
squirrel	4		
mongoose	1	1	
African wood owl	1	1	
Common swift bird	1	1	
Goshawk bird	1		



HUMAN-ANIMAL CO-EXISTENCE



Programs at ANAW are set up to promote harmonious human-animal co-existence that deter human-animal conflicts, improve effective animal law enforcement and share equitably (with local communities) the benefits accrued from wildlife conservation. The following are the achievements for the year 2023.

CONSERVATION EFFORTS AT KASIGAU CONSERVANCY



ANAW has been instrumental in supporting conservation efforts at the Kasigau Conservancy by empowering **nine (9)** dedicated community scouts. Through our support, these scouts have been equipped with the necessary resources and training to conduct regular patrols, gather evidence, and submit intelligence reports to aid in wildlife conservation.

On average, these community scouts cover over **20** patrols monthly, ensuring comprehensive monitoring of the conservancy's wildlife habitats. Their diligent efforts have led to the collection of valuable evidence, including animal sightings and intelligence reports, which play a crucial role in informing conservation strategies and protecting biodiversity.



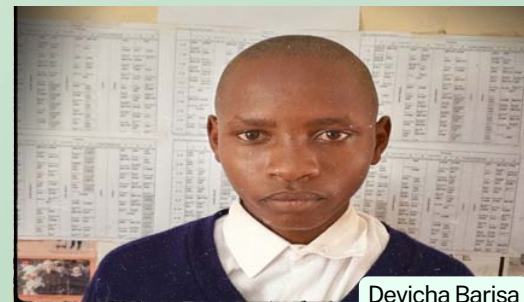
Over 240 Patrols

THE AFRICA CONSERVATION EDUCATION FUND (ACEF)

The Africa Conservation Education Fund (ACEF) operates the scholarship program aimed at addressing poaching activities in wildlife areas by providing educational opportunities to communities. A survey revealed that communities engage in poaching due to a lack of alternative sources of income, which education can mitigate. The project's ultimate goal is to reduce reliance on wildlife for livelihoods.

In 2023, ACEF added another **three (3)** beneficiaries to the list - Hagaya Galgalo, a former Jira Primary School pupil who has completed Form 2 at Miasenyi Secondary School, Devicha Barisa Mwaringa from Shirango Village in Gede Sub County, Kilifi County at Kilifi Township Secondary School and Jenta Hagaya who begun her tertiary course in Human Resource Management on the October 16, 2023. This brings the total number of student beneficiaries to **eight (8)**.

The program covers children from areas around Lake Nakuru National Park and Maanzoni Conservancy. **The first five (5) secondary school scholars will be completing their education in 2024.**



Devicha Barisa



Hagaya Galgalo



Jenta Hagaya

TURTLE CONSERVATION

ANAW has long been dedicated to the protection and preservation of marine biodiversity, with a particular focus on the conservation of sea turtles. Through our proactive initiatives and partnerships, we strive to address the various threats facing these magnificent creatures and their habitats.

Here's a summary of our initiatives:



ANAW has participated in and funded beach clean-ups, resulting in the collection of over 950 kilograms of garbage that pollutes the sea. By removing marine debris, we contribute to creating a safer and healthier environment for turtles and other marine life.

We have supported campaign commemorative days, including World Wetlands Day in February, Coastal Clean-Up Day in September, and World Sea Turtle Day in June. These initiatives raise awareness about the importance of preserving turtle habitats and promoting responsible stewardship of coastal ecosystems.

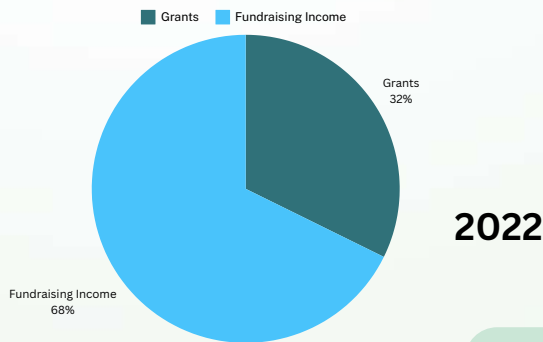
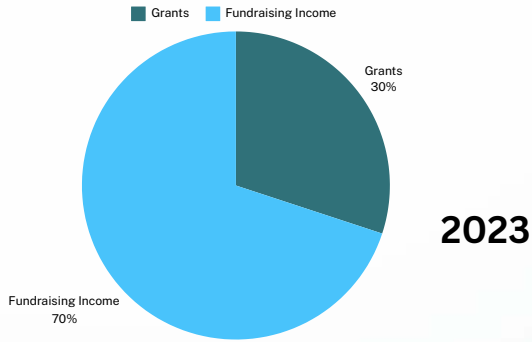


ANAW has donated equipment, including a projector and laptop, to Msambweni and Shimoni Turtle Conservation Groups. This support enables these groups to conduct effective awareness campaigns on turtle conservation, reaching a wider audience and fostering community engagement.



ANAW actively participates in and supports beach turtle monitoring patrols to collect essential data on turtle activities. Through these patrols, eight nests have been identified, and a total of **875** live hatchlings and **14** mortalities have been sighted and documented. This data helps inform conservation efforts and contributes to the protection of turtle populations.

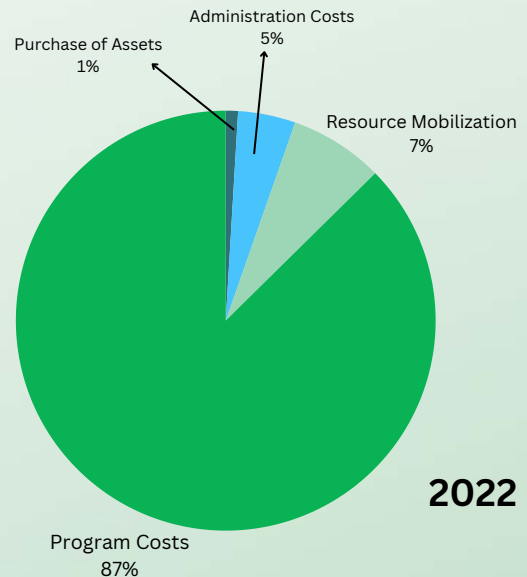
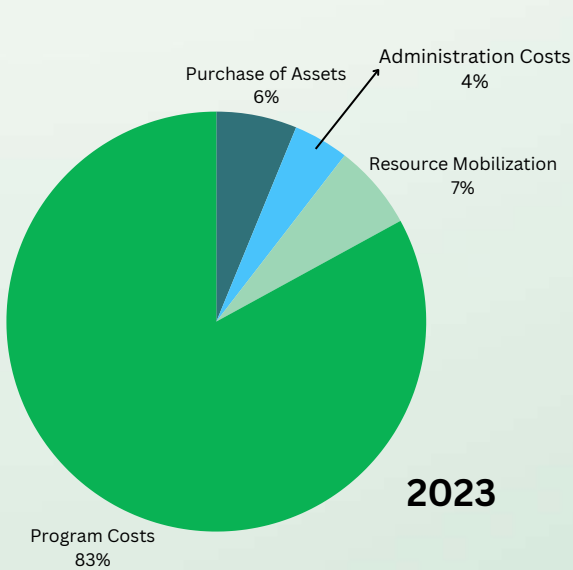
Income



Income(USD)		
	2023	2022
Grants	269,124	302,362
Fundraising Income	626,468	634,186

Expenditure

■ Program Costs
 ■ Resource Mobilization
 ■ Administration Costs
 ■ Purchase of Assets



Expenditure (USD)		
	2023	2022
Purchase of assets	58,681	10,186
Administration Costs	40,304	47,922
Resource Mobilization	62,045	78,386
Program Costs	784,100	945,284

ORGANIZATIONS

1. African Fund for Endangered Wildlife – Kenya (AFEW-Kenya)
2. Africa Network for Animal Welfare – USA
3. African Union – InterAfrican Bureau for Animal Resources (AU-IBAR)
4. Animal People
5. Animal Welfare Institute
6. Anonymous Donor
7. A Well-Fed World
8. Brooke East Africa
9. Centre For Effective Altruism
10. China Group
11. Compassion in World Farming
12. David Sheldrick Wildlife Trust
13. Government of Rwanda
14. Humane America Animal Welfare Foundation
15. Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS)
16. The Donkey Sanctuary
17. The Humane League / Open Wing Alliance
18. The Society for the Protection of Animals Abroad (SPANNA)
19. United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP)
20. Vet Treks Foundation
21. Welttierschutzgesellschaft.e.V (WTG)
22. Welttierschutzstiftung (WTS)
23. World Animal Protection

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| 1. Amanda Laukant | 16. Karl Schneider | 31. Suzanne Weerts-Freshwater |
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| 5. David Gies | 20. Megan Flick | |
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| 9. Gina Weerts | 24. Patricia Burke | |
| 10. Hannah David | 25. Pedro Farias | |
| 11. Joan Silaco | 26. Roland L Halpern | |
| 12. Jonathan Duffield | 27. Sarah Dee | |
| 13. Judy Reens | 28. Sue Emory | |
| 14. Julie Kelly | 29. Sunny and Bradley Goldberg | |
| 15. Karen Slote | 30. Susan Margulis | |