

**Annual Report
2016**



**Promoting Humane Treatment of all
Animals**



Our mandate

To advocate for international animal welfare standards that promote humane treatment of all animals in Africa.



ABOUT AFRICA NETWORK FOR ANIMAL WELFARE (ANAW)

Africa Network for Animal Welfare (ANAW) is an indigenous Pan-African non-governmental welfare organization which works with communities, governments, partners and other animal welfare stakeholders to sustain animals as sentient beings through compassion, care, appreciation and informed attitude change. We achieve this by influencing policy, community empowerment, advocacy and informed attitude change.

We purpose to work with communities and other stakeholders to:

1. Reduce cases of animal cruelty
2. Influence change in attitude and perceptions among communities and governments concerning animal welfare;
3. Strengthen community support for animal care and protection
4. Build the capacity of communities to campaign for policy changes that ensure good care for animals;
5. Ensure that communities and governments care and protect both animals and their habitat.

Since its establishment in 2006, ANAW has spearheaded key animal welfare campaigns while building Africa-wide networks with governments, policy leaders, media and other institutions to press for effective policy and legislation networks towards the care of animals. Through building these coalitions and partnerships, ANAW has succeeded in bringing together organizations dealing with animal welfare, conservation, climate change, environmental awareness and biodiversity, to tackle various animal welfare and conservation issues at community, national and international level.

VISION

Africa's communities and governments showing compassion, protection and care for all animals.

MISSION

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

ANAW PROGRAM AREAS

ANAW programs have a hands-on approach with a strong affinity for public participation and community social work. ANAW implements her programs across the following pillars:

- Animal Care: To advocate and campaign against all forms of cruelty and persecution of animals in society.
- Capacity Building, Education and Awareness: To attain animal welfare knowledge, skills, attitudes and behavior change among citizens, policy makers and practitioners.
- Human- Animal Co-existence: To promote harmonious Coexistence of Humans and animals.

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Animal Care

ANAW's Animal Care programmatic focus advocates and campaigns against all forms of cruelty and persecution of animals in society.

Anti-rabies Vaccination Campaigns

In Kenya, rabies has been ranked as one of the top five priority zoonotic diseases. The fear of the disease in the society has often elicited public outcry and has led to mass baiting of stray dogs using strychnine. Eliminating rabies from the dog population is the key to stopping human rabies. As a key collaborator with government in the implementation of the National Rabies Elimination Strategy 2014-2030, ANAW has been in the forefront to eliminate rabies in the country while also inculcating responsible ownership of animals.

On 1st April, ANAW hosted five vets from Denver who participated in a free vaccination campaign in Nakuru and Taita Taveta counties, in the west and south of Nairobi respectively.

Over the course of six days, 2, 269 animals (1593 Dogs, 149 Cats and 525 Donkeys) were vaccinated summative in both counties.

The animals were also dewormed and minor cases attended to.

In the month of July ANAW, in collaboration with the national and county governments in Nakuru county, carried out a free 2-day mass rabies vaccination where 1, 073 animals were vaccinated (706 dogs, 219 cats and 148 donkeys) were vaccinated.

ANAW and U.S.-based Vet Treks Foundation similarly collaborated to address the dual concerns of unvaccinated animals and of overpopulation of dogs and cats in Naivasha (Nakuru County) and Kasigau (Taita-Taveta County). The campaign offered two days of Anti-rabies vaccine clinics to the public at several locations in Naivasha plus another two-day spay and neuter clinic in the same county. A similar two-day anti-rabies campaign was done in Kasigau, Taita Taveta County. 2,054 dogs, 344 cats and 544 donkeys received animal care in this campaign.

A total of 5,922 animals were reached in 2016 surpassing the year's target of 5,000 animals.



Dr. Maryanne and Virginia vaccinating a cat in Nakuru



Dr. Lisa McCathy Vaccinating a Cat in Kasigau



Dr. Julie Kelly Vaccinating a Cat in Naivasha

Capacity Building, Education and Awareness

This programmatic focus increases knowledge and skills, and improves attitudes and behaviors about animal welfare of citizens, policy makers and practitioners.

Inter-agency forum on wildlife and environmental crimes.

Since 2013, ANAW has co-convened six interagency forums and four training sessions. These have been held in different locations around Kenya aimed at establishing a strong environment and wildlife law enforcement value chain that involves over fifteen (15) law enforcement agencies dealing with wildlife and environmental crimes. The forums have been built on the understanding and appreciation of the key role of collaboration in the effective management of wildlife and environmental crimes.

In this period, representatives from Judiciary, Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions, Attorney General's Office, Kenya Wildlife Service, Kenya Forest Service, National Police Service, Kenya Revenue Authority, Kenya Ports Authority, Kenya Airports Authority, Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission, local government, civil society organizations, academic institutions, private companies, community representatives and ordinary citizens have been involved. The forums have encouraged participation and cooperation in addressing key gaps in preventing and eliminating wildlife crimes. As a result, there has been an increase in court convictions, reduction in poaching and higher interaction amongst all stakeholders in wildlife law enforcement.

2016 impact of trainings

- 1.** Held second Trial Advocacy Training which saw 30 participants go through the curriculum on prosecuting wildlife and environmental crimes. This was followed by a trainer of trainers training to guarantee sustainability of the training by developing a local faculty knowledgeable and equipped
- 2.** Facilitated Parliamentary Committee Workshop On Amendments are in the enactment process.
- 3.** Hosted inter-agency forum on wildlife and environmental crimes that brought together 80 participants Judiciary, government law enforcement agencies, conservation partners and community members.



Promoting Animal Welfare in Schools

The organization promotes animal welfare knowledge, understanding, skills and attitudes amongst school going children at their most impressionable age. ANAW is currently reaching 33 schools in five counties that have an average total of 1,650 children; imparting knowledge and behavior change through animal welfare reading material, discussions, films and competitions.



Animal Welfare Club in session

Impact of Promoting animal welfare in schools

PAWS program covering 33 schools which is 1,650 pupils. This marks 43% growth from 2015 where school membership was 23.



Lower Kihara Primary School students with their *promoting animal welfare in school* books during a club session



← Waguthu Primary School Animal Welfare club members

Karura Primary School Animal Welfare club members watching a movie.



Dr. Maryanne interacts with Kathaana Primary School Animal Welfare club members



Animal Welfare club patrons' workshop at KEMI Nairobi



Collaboration with the Kenya Institute for Curriculum Development



Josphat Ngonyo, Executive Director ANAW makes a presentation during the workshop

ANAW has been collaborating with the Kenya Institute of Curriculum development, (KICD) to integrate animal welfare in national schools' curriculum. This preceded the drafting of an MoU between both organizations which identified standard operating procedures.

In this period, ANAW, in collaboration with the Animal Welfare Action Kenya partners, achieved a sensitization manual on animal welfare for primary schools, which has been endorsed and approved by stakeholders and is ready for circulation. The document will sensitize stakeholders about animal welfare education and how to achieve the objectives of animal welfare education in their teaching once implementation is rolled out.

Outcome

Production of a sensitization manual on animal welfare in primary schools.



Stakeholders who attended the workshop

Standard Gauge Railway (SGR) Campaign

The Africa Network for Animal Welfare has employed a multi-pronged approach to campaign for the safeguarding of the Nairobi National Park.

ANAW has joined other wildlife stakeholders under the “Friends of National Parks” Coalition, to call for the re-routing of the park, and prevent the disintegration of one of the world’s and Kenya’s most significant natural heritage and ecosystems. In addition, ANAW is also supporting two ongoing court cases while also providing technical and moral support to an advocacy group consisting Kajiado residents who are agitating for the SGR to be rerouted outside the park. See more on the Campaigns by clicking the links below:

[Reroute SGR](#)

[Protect our Park](#)



Community members protesting against the construction of the Standard Gauge Railway



Running for Wildlife

In collaboration with, Humane Society International (HSI), China House and Stand Up Shout Out (SUSO), ANAW held the Color Run: Colorful Fun Run For Wildlife, which was aimed at bringing not only the conservation community together in Kenya, but also to bring together Kenyan and Chinese citizens in support of wildlife conservation efforts. The event was graced by the Director General Kenya Wildlife Service, Mr. Kitili Mbathi, and was covered by CCTV Africa.

For more on the Run click [here](#).



Donkey Day Celebration

Every year on the 17th of May, Kenya celebrates The National Donkey Day. This is a day set aside to promote special attention to the welfare of donkeys. ANAW joined other stakeholders in three locations; Kajiado Central, Meru National Polytechnic and in Nanyuki, to commemorate the theme for 2016 event which was “The Contribution of Donkeys to Improved Livelihoods.” ANAW activities for the event included offering clinical extension services in Kajiado and Meru, animal welfare education as well as capacity building in Nanyuki



ANAW stand at the 2016 Donkey Day



2016 World Animal Day Celebration



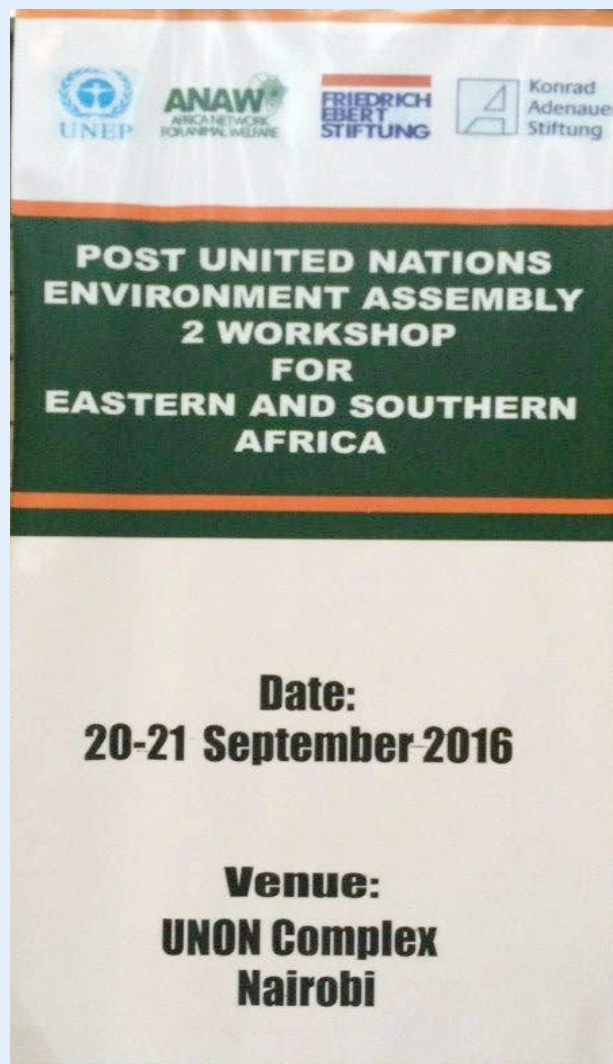
ANAW in collaboration with partners under Animal Welfare Action Kenya, AWAKE, marked World Animal Day on 4th October, 2016 with a procession through the streets of Kenya's capital city, Nairobi, promoting this year's theme, United for Animals. The event is held annually all over the world to increase the awareness and education on animals as sentient beings. World Animal Day has already brought about a significant and lasting contribution towards advancing animal welfare standards.



UNEA-2 Workshop for East and Southern Africa

ANAW participated in the second United Nations Environmental Assembly (UNEA) of the United Nations Environment Program (UNEP). This led to ANAW partnering to host a two-day regional workshop, "Reflection on UNEA-2 Outcomes and Climate Change Adaptation Through a Multi-Stakeholder Approach: Post UNEA-2 Workshop for East and Southern Africa.

ANAW has been granted accreditation as an observer to the governing body of the UN Environment- renamed United Nations Environment Assembly (UNEA) and will participate as an observer at all public meetings and sessions of the UNEA and its subsidiary organs.



Group discussion during the post UNEA workshop at UNON Complex Nairobi



Promoting Human-animal Coexistence

Friends of ANAW

Through the Friends of ANAW (FoA) program, ANAW seeks to develop animal welfare ambassadors and nurture public support to foster a sensitized society towards animal welfare.

In 2016, ANAW hosted 74 Friends of ANAW and exposed them to hands-on conservation issues through activities such as desnaring, constructing colobridge at Colobus Trust and community awareness about animal welfare.

This resulted in 33 articles of partnership being published in different news agencies and social media platforms across the globe as well as an increase in FoA membership.



Desnaring in Naivasha. 20 friends of ANAW were involved on that day.



Chinese students interact Ofafa Jericho high school students



Assembling a colobridge at Colobus Conservation



A set up lion light at a farmer's house

Kasigau Ranch Patrol Team and Elephant Lights Project

In 2015, ANAW and the Kasigau Ranch management established a Memorandum of Understanding to promote human-animal coexistence. The ANAW Kasigau Ranch Conservancy Project employs a patrol team of eight guardians who cover the 52,000-acre ranch with daily and night patrols each month. As a result of ANAW engagement in the area, the rate of poaching and human wildlife conflict has reduced by up to 93% in 2016. Successful piloting of elephant lights in the ranch is one of the key detriments that has led to this decrease. 2016 was the first time in over 10 years that farmers in the pilot reaped a bounty harvest. ANAW is setting in place measures to roll out this project in more communities bordering the ranch.

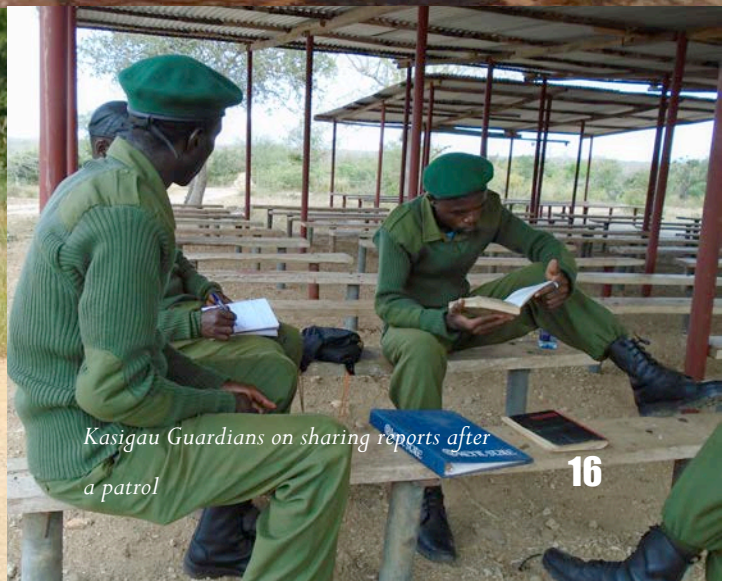
In addition, through your donations, the Kasigau patrol team received a set of appropriate uniforms and a motorbike, increasing the effectiveness of the patrols.



Kasigau Guardians on Patrol



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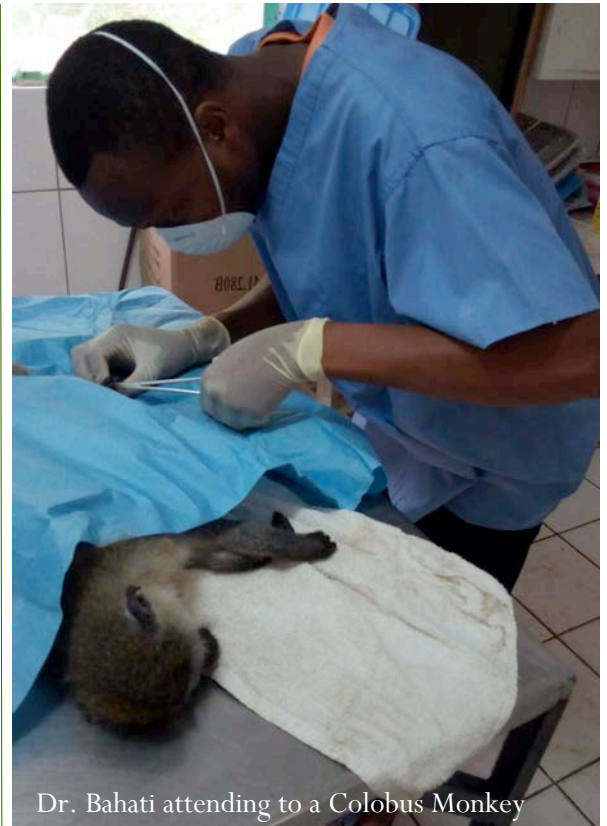


Kasigau Guardians on sharing reports after a patrol

Supporting Colobus Primate Research Center

In September 2015, the Colobus Conservation reached out to ANAW to deploy a qualified veterinarian to serve in the organization's rescue center. ANAW fully supports the noble work of Colobus Conservation. Accredited by Kenya Veterinary Board and working closely with Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS), ANAW responded by organizing the work placement for our veterinarians; Dr. Dennis Bahati, Dr. Edward Kariuki and Dr. Janerose Mutura; each staying for a period of time respectively.

The veterinarians learning and contribution has been immense in this period, and which has included provision of emergency care and animal treatment, infant hand-rearing and care, sample collection and diagnostics, post-mortem and necropsy, primary husbandry, animal counts and special cases.



Dr. Bahati attending to a Colobus Monkey



Shujaa (brave) is an infant male Vervet that was rescued from a nearby golf course.


IMPACT

A total of 126 Primates rescued

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| 1. Sykes rescued | 39% |
| 2. Colobus rescued | 33% |
| 3. Vervet rescued | 15% |
| 4. Other primates rescued | 13% |

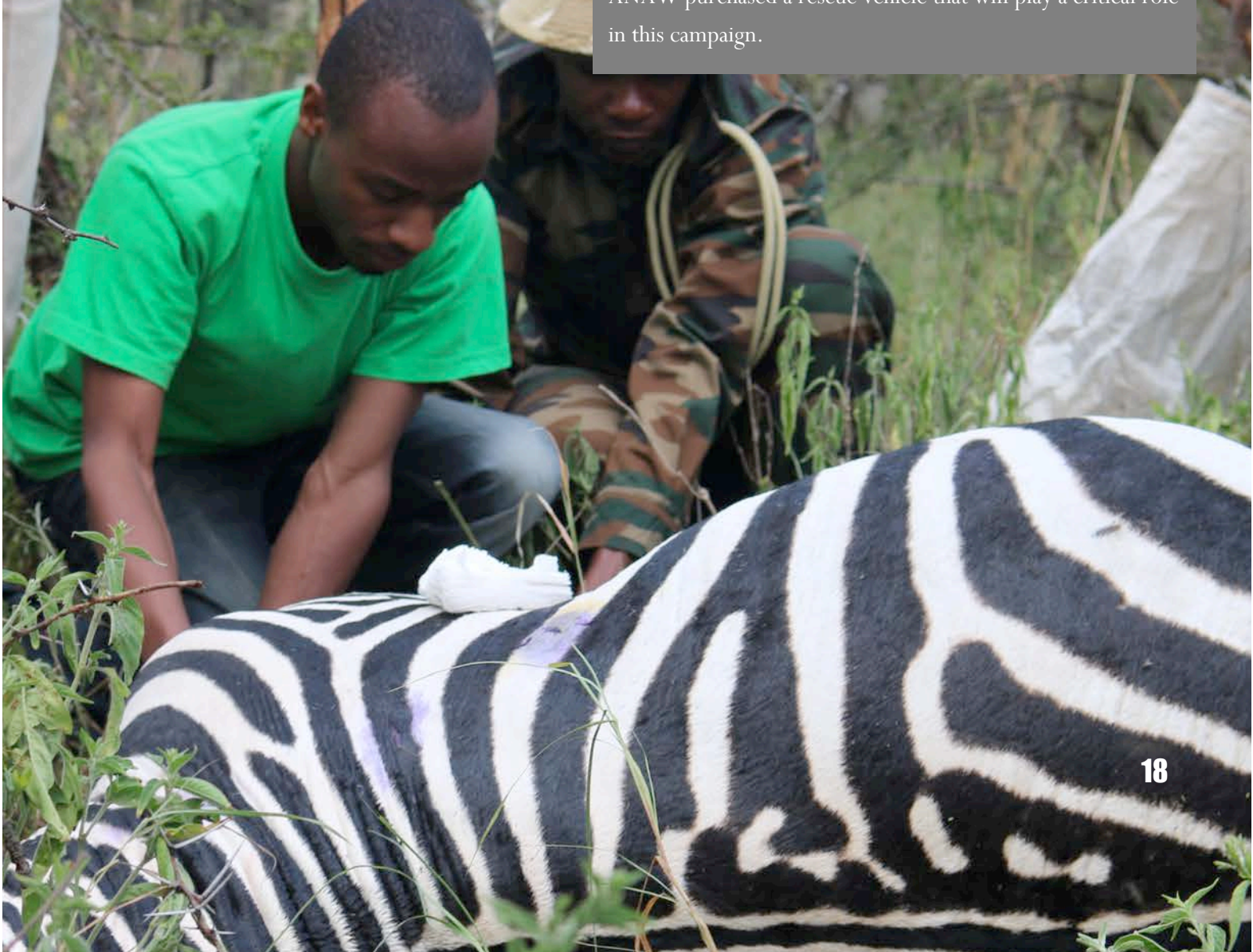


A juvenile Vervet monkey that was rescued from a local resident in Diani who was keeping it as a pet



De-snaring and wildlife Rescues

Bush meat is one of the most serious threats facing wildlife in Kenya today. Trade and consumption of bush meat not only impacts wild animal populations negatively; it also poses a serious threat to human health. ANAW continued to support the physical removal of snares, raise awareness about the devastating effects of bush meat and rescue of animals caught in snares. In addition, with support from an anonymous donor, ANAW purchased a rescue vehicle that will play a critical role in this campaign.



Impact of De-snaring and Rescues

150 snares
lifted



21 animals
rescued and
treated from
snare related
injuries



Special Engagements

ANAW Celebrates 10 years of Animal Welfare

ANAW marked its 10-year anniversary on 30th May, 2016. The occasion was graced by key industry stakeholders from the government, private and public sector, conservation and animal welfare fraternity as well as community members. ANAW was able to showcase its animal welfare work through a program display area and culminated the event by launching the ANAW Strategic Plan 2016-2020. For more on the event, [click here and ANAW@10](#)



Launching the strategic plan



Prof. Judy Wakhungu, Cabinet Secretary Ministry of environment and natural resources cutting the 10th anniversary cake.

Special Engagements

Validation Workshop on the Animal Welfare Strategy and Action Plan for IGAD Member States

ANAW continued to play a significant role in the achievement of the IGAD regional strategy on animal welfare that is being spearheaded by the IGAD/ICPALD. ANAW participated in coming up with the initial proposal that was funded, and also in the validation workshop on 1-2 August in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. The deliberations led to a defined role for IGAD, the member states and partners in implementing the strategy.



Regional Meeting for Animal Welfare Education Officers in Marrakech, Morocco

ANAW vet and program officer Maryanne Kagai attended the SPANA Regional Meeting for Animal Welfare Education Officers in Marrakech, Morocco. The annual meeting seeks to bring together SPANA's education officers for training, networking and knowledge sharing. ANAW and SPANA have collaborated since 2013 on the successful program, Promoting Animal Welfare in Schools-PAWS. Kenya has the second highest number of primary schools in the program (33 schools), with Ethiopia currently leading with 40 schools in the program. Enjoined to this meeting was the 5th veterinary regional meeting, which drew vets and vet technicians from around the world.

Marrakech Climate Change Conference

Africa Network for Animal Welfare (ANAW) participated in the UN Climate Change Conference



Steve Itela making a presentation at CoP 22 of the UNFCCC, Marrakech, Morocco.

convened from 7-18 November 2016, in Marrakech, Morocco. It comprised of the 22nd session of the Conference of Parties (CoP 22) to the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC), the 12th session of the Conference of Parties serving as the Meeting of the Parties to the Kyoto Protocol (CMP 12) and the entry into force of the Paris Agreement, the 1st session of the Conference of Parties serving as the Parties of the Paris Agreement (CMA 1). ANAW partnered with RAPAD Maroc, Pan African Animal Welfare Alliance (PAAWA) and Brighter Green to hold side events and discuss challenges and linkages within Animal Agriculture, Climate Change and Animal Welfare. Animal species are negatively impacted by climate change especially pasture composition and forage quality, heat stress, shortage of water, contributing to increased mortality and wildlife habitats destruction. Africa collectively argued for inclusion of animal welfare issues in the mitigation strategies and Parties to consider sustainable and climate smart diets, particularly the reduction and/or abstinence from animal protein to mitigate climate change, save water, reverse the negative impacts on human health and to afford the animals lives worth living.

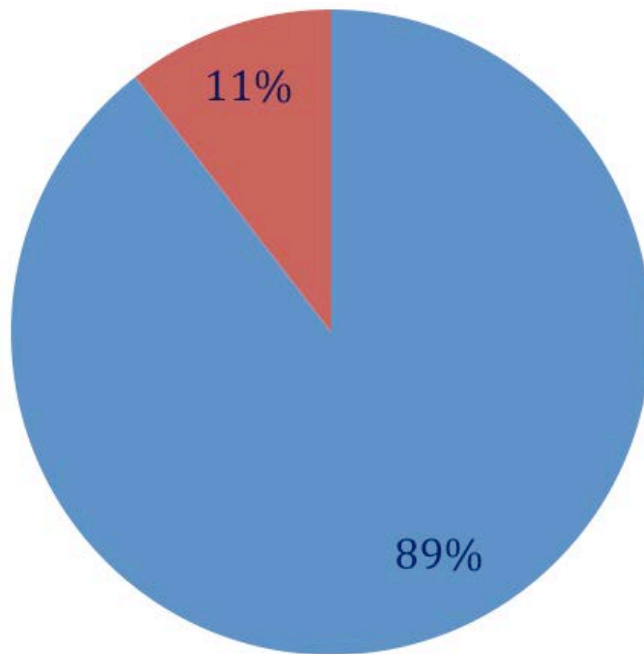
Zimbabwe Benchmarking Visit

Executive Director Josphat Ngonyo was called upon to speak to a delegation from Zimbabwe at the Judiciary Training Institute (JTI). The team is looking to replicate the JTI's collaborator work, in addressing wildlife crimes in Zimbabwe.

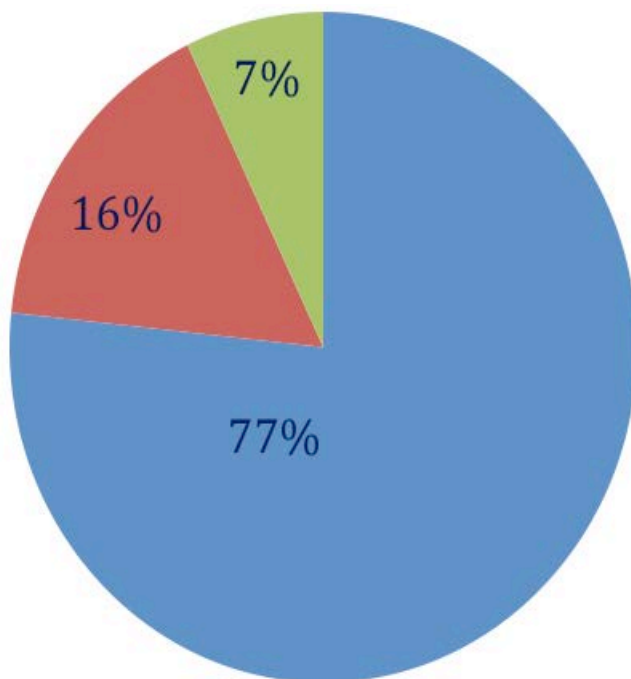
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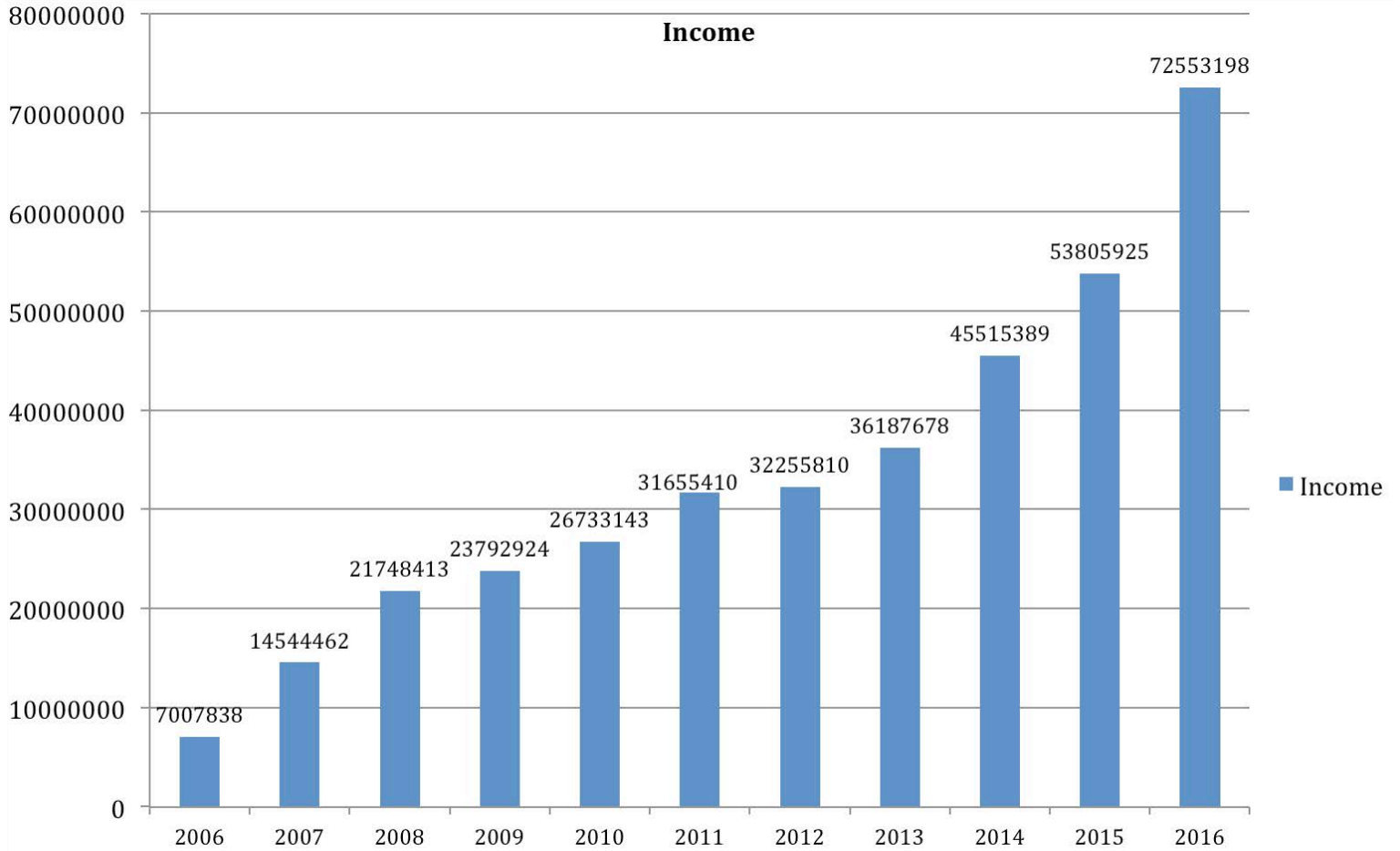
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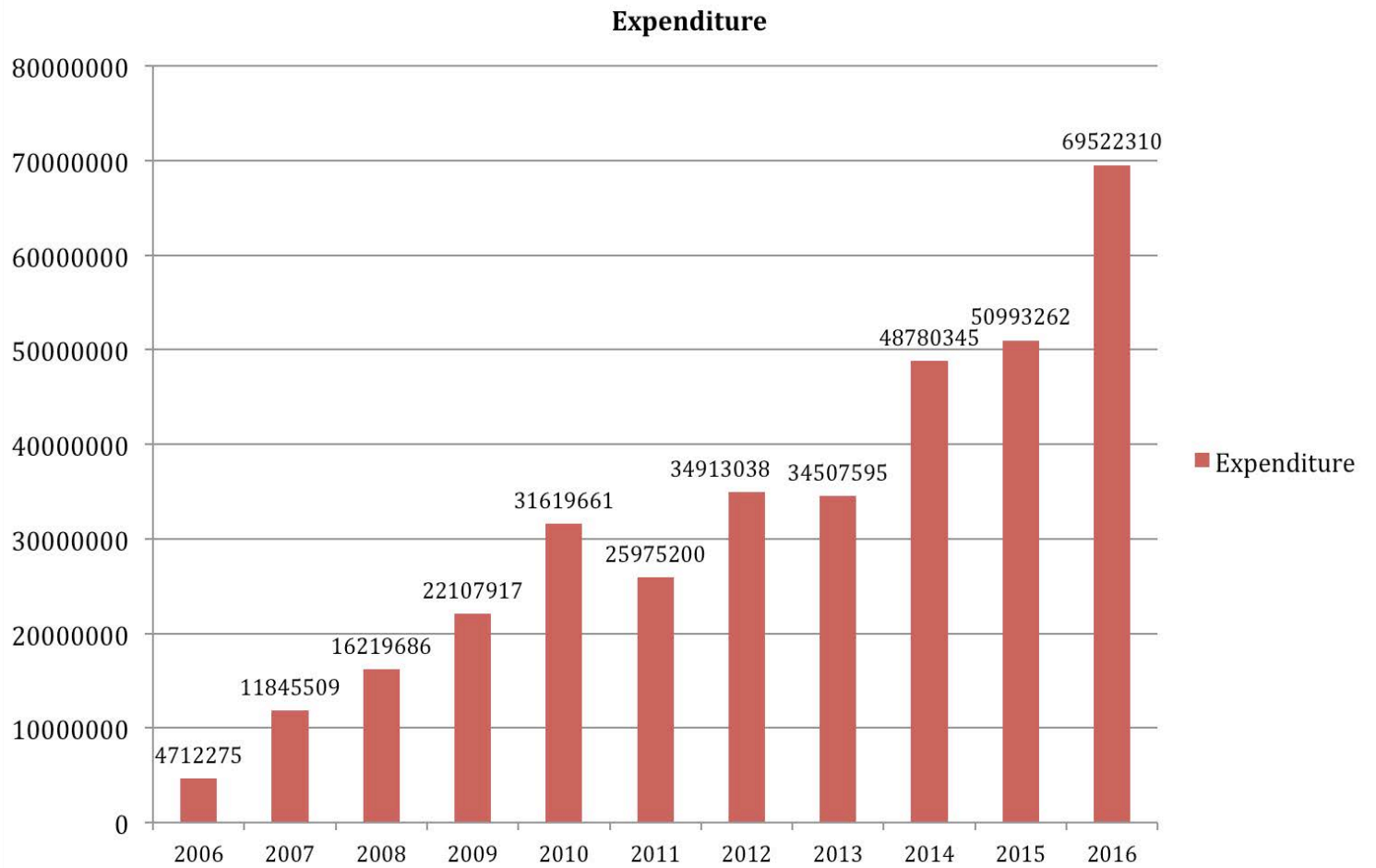
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