

ANNUAL REVIEW 2024/25

SUPPORTING
WORKING ANIMALS
TODAY AND
FOREVER





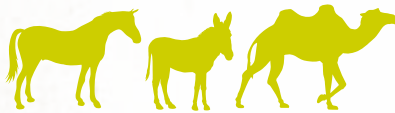
KEY ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2024

TRANSFORMING THE LIVES OF WORKING ANIMALS

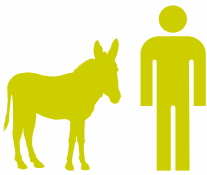
Across the world, working animals support communities in a wide variety of ways – from ploughing fields and carrying vital supplies of food and water, to transporting goods, providing services and getting children to school. In the aftermath of a natural disaster, they also help rescue people in remote and difficult locations. These animals are not just helpers; they are essential to the livelihoods, resilience and wellbeing of millions of people globally.

SPANA is working to deliver transformative change for working animal welfare by providing lifesaving veterinary treatment and supporting owners, communities, professionals and schoolchildren to develop their skills in animal care and wellbeing.

In 2024, the demand for our services reached unprecedented levels. Thanks to the unwavering generosity of our supporters, donors and partners, SPANA was able to make a real difference for working animals across 22 countries. The following highlights showcase just some of the key achievements made possible in 2024 by your kindness and support.



486,746
WORKING ANIMALS
REACHED



117,212
ANIMAL OWNERS
TRAINED



112,690
CHILDREN TAUGHT ABOUT
ANIMAL WELFARE



£10.3M
TOTAL EXPENDITURE



22
COUNTRIES
WORKED IN



735,397
VETERINARY
TREATMENTS PROVIDED



6,217
PROFESSIONAL
TRAINING ATTENDANCE



14,166
PIECES OF EQUIPMENT
DISTRIBUTED



211,966KG
EMERGENCY ANIMAL
FEED PROVIDED



7,325
ANIMAL WELFARE
LESSONS TO CHILDREN



235
ANIMAL WELFARE
SCHOOL CLUBS



402,800
SOCIAL MEDIA
FOLLOWERS



38,247
INDIVIDUALS AND
ORGANISATIONS WORLDWIDE
FUNDED OUR VITAL WORK



229,459
GIFTS AND DONATIONS
WORLDWIDE



£9.9M
TOTAL
INCOME

WHO WE ARE

SPANA – the Society for the Protection of Animals Abroad – is the global charity for working animals. Since our foundation in 1923, we have supported the welfare of working animals – horses, donkeys, mules, oxen and camels – by working alongside them. In 2024, we expanded our efforts to include working dogs.

In 2023, we launched ‘Transforming the lives of working animals: SPANA strategy 2023–27’. Through our strategy, SPANA will make sustainable and lasting changes to working animal welfare across the globe.

OUR VISION

Our vision is of a world where every working animal lives a healthy and valued life.

OUR MISSION

Our mission is to transform the welfare of working animals in a world where animals, people and the environment are respected and thrive.

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WELCOME TO SPANA’S ANNUAL REVIEW FOR 2024/25



Linda Edwards

I’m delighted to introduce you to our latest Annual Review. The past 12 months marked another successful year for our charity, thanks to the continued kindness of our supporters and the hard work of our dedicated global teams.

In 2023, we launched our strategy, ‘Transforming the lives of working animals: SPANA strategy 2023–27’, and adopted four new goals – Welfare, Worth, World and Harnessing our global potential. To reflect the progress of this strategy, our latest Annual Review has been repositioned to align with our four goals. I hope that you will enjoy reading about our progress in 2024 as we continue on our transformative path to support and champion working animals across the globe.

During 2024, there continued to be a great need for SPANA’s work. Our global teams worked relentlessly across 22 countries and three continents to help working animals and their communities.

Our charity reached 486,746 individual working animals and provided them with 735,397 veterinary treatments. Through our relaunched education programme, we also helped improve the animal care knowledge and skills of 117,212 owners and 112,690 schoolchildren. You can find out more about our significant impact in this Annual Review.

There were also some incredible achievements for working animals in 2024 – making the past 12 months a year of milestones for working animal welfare.

In February 2024, the African Union took the momentous decision to ban the devastating donkey skin trade across the continent. This landmark decision, thanks in part to campaigning over many years by SPANA and partner organisations, will safeguard countless donkeys for years to come. Since that agreement, we’ve been working alongside our partner in Kenya, the African Network for Animal Welfare, in support of law enforcement efforts to implement the donkey skin trade ban.

In November 2024, the role of working animals in disaster relief was recognised by the United Nations (UN) in line with its Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction. This was a huge win, especially as our world is experiencing increasingly frequent disasters driven by the ever-worsening climate crisis. The UN’s recognition is a powerful step forward in ensuring working animals are protected when they need it most.

These are just two highlights. In this Annual Review, you will read about many more – and learn about how our charity made a lifesaving difference to working donkeys, horses, mules, camels, oxen, water buffalo and dogs worldwide last year.

Of course, everything SPANA achieved for working animal welfare in 2024 was only possible because of the continued kindness and compassion of our supporters. I offer my heartfelt thanks to every single one of you. Together, we are working towards a world where every working animal lives a healthy and valued life. Thank you so much for your continued support.

‘Everything SPANA achieved for working animal welfare in 2024 was only possible because of the continued kindness and compassion of our supporters.’

Linda Edwards
Chief Executive



GOAL 1: WELFARE

THE QUALITY OF LIFE IMPROVES FOR
WORKING ANIMALS GLOBALLY, AT A
GREATER SCALE THAN EVER BEFORE

Our charity is committed to driving lasting, transformative change in the lives of working animals.

To achieve this, we take a strategic, holistic approach — improving every aspect of a working animal’s life through close collaboration with a wide range of partners, from local communities to decision-makers. We are also broadening our impact by reaching more animals across a wider range of species and extending our support into the most remote and under-served regions where the need is greatest.

In 2024, we reviewed our processes, set best practice standards, and supported country partners to deliver outstanding animal care. Welfare Focal Points were appointed in our French-speaking Senior Partner countries (Mali, Mauritania, Morocco and Tunisia) to ensure that animal welfare is prioritised and that high welfare standards are implemented across SPANA programmes. We also welcomed 12 new partners, extending SPANA’s reach into four additional countries.

Thanks to the continued generosity of our supporters, we directly helped 486,746 individual working animals in 2024, providing them with 735,397 essential veterinary treatments.

WELFARE ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2024



MALAWI

In January 2024, we piloted our first working dogs project, in partnership with the Lilongwe Society for the Protection and Care of Animals, in Malawi. The pilot supported the working dogs who provide security patrols for local homes and businesses and are trained for detecting illegal wildlife trade.

We ensured dogs had access to veterinary care, nutritious food and clean drinking water, and gave guidance to owners and handlers on providing appropriate housing and enrichment. The project also includes an accredited ‘stamp of approval’ for security companies to encourage them to demonstrate good animal welfare practices. During the pilot phase, we were able to help 589 dogs.

TANZANIA

In 2024, a SPANA-supported project by our partner Arusha Society for the Protection of Animals led to a remarkable transformation in the care of donkeys in Natoishe and Enyuwata, in Tanzania.

Historically, donkeys in these communities carried heavy loads and wore oxen yokes, which, because they were designed for oxen, caused significant strain and injuries on donkeys’ necks and backs. The donkeys now have new lightweight carts and harnesses that have been specifically designed for equids, dramatically improving their comfort and overall welfare.

KENYA

In 2024, SPANA and our local partners conducted several vaccination campaigns to protect working animals from deadly diseases, including one in October 2024 in Olmapinu, a village in Kajiado County, Kenya. The campaign, by SPANA partner Africa Network for Animal Welfare, helped over 500 donkeys, who were vaccinated against rabies and tetanus.

The initiative also aimed to raise community awareness of welfare issues affecting donkeys, including theft and smuggling due to the donkey skin trade. Donkey owners and local leaders were encouraged to take proactive steps to protect donkeys and to recognise the crucial role their animals play in sustaining local livelihoods.

CASE FILE: RESPONDING TO DROUGHT IN ZIMBABWE

In 2024, Zimbabwe was ravaged by a severe El Niño-induced drought. This global weather pattern causes increased temperatures, prolonged dry spells and reduced rainfall. The country’s government declared a national state of disaster and communities told our Zimbabwe team that it was ‘the worst drought in the last six decades’.

Two areas of the country hit particularly hard were Chivi and Shashe. These southern rural areas are dependent on

agriculture and have a large population of working donkeys.

In response, we launched two emergency projects, which helped support 2,200 working donkeys in Chivi and Shashe. We drilled and installed four solar-powered boreholes to provide access to water for both animals and people. The work was challenging as it involved drilling beyond 100 metres; therefore, local expertise was crucial in identifying suitable waterpoint sites. Troughs were installed at each



Zimbabwe

borehole to provide drinking water for animals. In addition, we supplied 128,000kg of emergency feed to support 2,200 donkeys from September to December 2024.



CASE FILE: BEIBA THE HORSE’S EXCRUCIATING ARTHRITIS

Beiba transports materials and helps people get around Rosso, a city in southern Mauritania on the border with Senegal. The eight-year-old horse works all day, every day. He pulls a heavy cart and navigates the city’s busy, dusty and potholed roads. This essential work helps Beiba’s owner, Baye, support his family.

Baye brought Beiba to SPANA’s veterinary centre in Rosso because his horse was finding it difficult to walk. Beiba’s joints seemed stiff, and he’d developed a limp in his right back leg. Our vets examined Beiba carefully. They noticed that the horse was suffering from pain in his back and in multiple joints. They diagnosed arthritis – the repetitive nature of his work had put strain on his joints and had eventually led to early onset of the disease.

Our vets administered anti-inflammatory medication to reduce Beiba’s joint pain and swelling. They explained to Baye that the condition required long-term management, but with proper rest, treatment and a good diet, Beiba’s condition could be managed. The vets advised that Beiba work fewer hours, take frequent breaks and pull lighter loads. They also gave Baye tips on how to improve Beiba’s diet. Finally, the vets arranged an appointment so that Baye could return to the centre with Beiba for follow-up treatment.

Baye said: ‘Thank you, SPANA. You always provide excellent care and ensure my horse receives the best treatment. I appreciate the free and professional services offered by SPANA, which have helped me keep my animals healthy, despite their tough working

conditions. Without SPANA, many working animals in Rosso would suffer from untreated injuries and illnesses.’

Beiba is just one of the 486,746 working animals who received vital treatment from SPANA in 2024. Their care was only possible thanks to our kind supporters. Thank you.



2024 IN NUMBERS

ANIMALS REACHED: 486,746

TREATMENTS GIVEN: 735,397

17

CENTRES

45

MOBILE CLINICS

9

CLINICAL SKILLS CENTRES

	Horse	Donkey	Mule	Camel	Cattle	Buffalo	Other	TOTAL
Botswana	86	102						188
Cameroon	278	1,214		8	183			1,683
Ethiopia	64,062	60,317	1,522	411	627		3	126,942
Guatemala	32	261	8					301
India	418	6,360	3,400	9,503	3,116	6,936		29,733
Iraq	1,935	6,175	1,206					9,316
Kenya		8,191						8,191
Malawi		1,050					589	1,639
Mali	2,137	27,117						29,254
Mauritania	38,447	44,765						83,212
Morocco	19,268	6,404	4,711	3,531			2	33,916
Namibia	244	1,951	15					2,210
Peru	183	412	168					763
Somalia	5	997						1,002
Tanzania		10,597			13,452		1,657	25,706
Tunisia	5,949	12,210	4,509	1,814				24,482
Uganda		3,398			1,953		288	5,639
Zambia		2,529			12,589		1,630	16,748
Zimbabwe		70,021					185	85,821
TOTAL	133,044	279,686	15,539	15,267	31,920	6,936	4,354	486,746

WE PROVIDED 735,397 TREATMENTS, INCLUDING:

7,446

DENTISTRY

13,220

EYE PROBLEMS

8,124

FARRIERY

26,251

LAMENESS

56,783

EXTERNAL PARASITE TREATMENTS

252,690

DEWORMING

153,421

VACCINATIONS

47,945

WOUNDS

GOAL 2: WORTH

THE CONTRIBUTION WORKING ANIMALS MAKE TO PEOPLE ACROSS THE WORLD IS RECOGNISED AND VALUED

Working animals are often overlooked and taken for granted, while their vital contribution to communities goes largely unrecognised.

To ensure the value of working animals is recognised and appreciated, our charity has developed new programmes and activities to reinforce and build awareness of working animals' contribution to people's lives. We aim to be the voice for working animals around the world, highlighting their value to humanity and the benefits of high-quality animal welfare standards.

In 2024, we broadened our educational activities to support everyone involved with working animal welfare, including schoolchildren, the owners of working animals and veterinary professionals. Our relaunched education programme was created with the involvement of English- and French-speaking colleagues worldwide. We established an Education Advisory Panel, held co-creation workshops and conducted surveys to ensure all activities work at both a global and a local level.

In 2024, thanks to the generosity of our supporters, SPANA developed the animal care knowledge and skills of 117,212 animal owners, 6,217 animal welfare professionals and 112,690 schoolchildren.

WORTH ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2024

GLOBAL

Our education programme is designed to inspire long-term positive behaviour change towards working animals by highlighting their value to communities and the importance of proper care.

In 2024, we launched our PAWS (Promoting Animal Welfare and Sustainability) learning package to help educators deliver engaging lessons that promote working animal welfare. PAWS encourages empathy and compassion for animals, people and the environment and was developed with the help of SPANA educators across three continents.

The lessons and activities included in PAWS reflect best practices and current trends in international, environmental and animal welfare education, incorporating themes such as environmental education, global citizenship and One Health.

GLOBAL

When an emergency strikes, working animals offer a lifeline by transporting resources, evacuating people and accessing disaster zones when vehicles cannot.

This lifesaving work has been widely overlooked. But in November 2024, the United Nations formally acknowledged the important role of working animals in disaster relief, in line with its Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction.

This high-profile, global recognition for working animals is a monumental step toward a future where every working animal is not only recognised, but valued and respected. It follows years of campaigning by SPANA and other partner organisations within the International Coalition of Working Equids (ICWE).

INDIA

SPANAs has been working with partner the Institute of Social Research and Development (ISRD) since 2022 to protect working water buffalo in India from haemorrhagic septicaemia.

In the eastern state of Manipur, 80 per cent of people depend on agriculture and forestry for their livelihood and in some areas water buffalo are exclusively used to plough fields and to carry timber.

SPANAs provided funding for a vital vaccination programme and encouraged ISRD to liaise with local government about the vaccine and its benefits for water buffalo. As a result, the government of Manipur recognised the importance of protecting water buffalo from this deadly infection and is now funding the vaccines.

CASE FILE: AFRICAN HORSE SICKNESS CAMPAIGN IN ETHIOPIA

African Horse Sickness (AHS) is a life-threatening disease that is transmitted by midge bites and causes severe harm to horses' respiratory and cardiovascular systems. In Ethiopia, there is often an outbreak of AHS after the rainy season (June to September).

To raise awareness of the disease and its danger to working animals, in 2024 a SPANA project in Ethiopia conducted a large-scale community awareness campaign in collaboration with local animal health service providers.

Working animal owners were invited to community training sessions to help them recognise the signs and symptoms of AHS, enabling them to know when to seek veterinary care for their animals. The sessions included talks and Q&A sessions with vets. Large awareness-raising banners were also displayed in villages.

The campaign also involved a vaccination programme. During July and October, 36,679 equids received vaccinations to protect them from AHS.



Ethiopia

2024 IN NUMBERS

112,690

CHILDREN TAUGHT ABOUT ANIMAL WELFARE

 107,768
AFRICA

 3,902
ASIA

 1,020
LATIN AMERICA

 34,672
SPANNA CENTRE VISITS

 76,140
SCHOOL VISITS

 2,303
TEACHERS TRAINED



2024 IN NUMBERS

117,212

ANIMAL OWNERS TRAINED

 43,892
INFORMAL TRAINING

 73,320
FORMAL TRAINING

 6,217
VETERINARY PROFESSIONALS ATTENDANCE

 1,294
VET TECHNICIANS AND PARAVETS TRAINED

 616
VET STUDENTS TRAINED

 311
VETS TRAINED



GOAL 3: WORLD

**THE WORLD
OF WORKING
ANIMALS THRIVES
AND GROWS
SUSTAINABLY,
AS PART OF
THE NEXUS
OF ANIMALS,
PEOPLE AND THE
ENVIRONMENT**

Animal, human and environmental health are interdependent. This is the basic tenet of the globally endorsed concept called One Health, which recognises that if the health of one of these areas suffers, the other two will also likely be impacted.

To pursue this goal, our charity has adopted an overriding approach of ‘do no harm’, be that to the environment, people or the working animals we are here to support. We also ensure our work is closely tied to the United Nations’ Sustainable Development Goals,

which promote prosperity while protecting the planet.

In 2024, we reviewed our charity’s biosecurity policy to ensure that we are protecting animal welfare, human health and the environment. We also developed position statements on the use of antibiotics and anthelmintics to ensure that they are being used responsibly across our programmes.



CASE FILE: DONKEY SKIN TRADE BANNED ACROSS AFRICA

On 18 February 2024, 40 countries across Africa made a historic decision for donkey welfare. At the 37th Ordinary Session of the African Union Assembly in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, assembled heads of state and governments agreed to ban the trade in donkey skins across the continent.

Their decision was the culmination of years of campaigning work by SPANA, partner organisations within the International Coalition for Working Equids (ICWE) and others to stop the brutal trade.

The donkey skin trade had been increasing dramatically in recent years due to rapidly growing demand for a product called ejiao – an ingredient extracted from the collagen in donkey skins which is used in traditional Chinese remedies and beauty products.

Large numbers of donkeys were sold or stolen, then inhumanely transported

to abattoirs, where they were kept in appalling conditions and eventually killed to extract the ejiao. As a result, Africa’s donkey population decreased significantly. The price of a donkey soared by three to four times in some countries, making donkey ownership unaffordable for many people.

SPANAs efforts to end the trade have included working with local authorities in Botswana to prevent an abattoir from being built and holding training and awareness sessions with local communities on the importance of donkeys and how to protect them from being stolen.

In November 2023, the African Union endorsed an ICWE-supported report which recognised the contribution working donkeys make to the livelihoods of communities across Africa. It also highlighted the alarming decline in donkeys due to the trade and called for an urgent suspension.

The African Union’s endorsement of that report led to their ultimate decision to ban the trade.

Following the African Union’s adoption of the ban, SPANA has been working with partners to ensure it is legislated and successfully enforced by governments across Africa. For example, working alongside our partner in Kenya, the African Network for Animal Welfare, SPANA opened a judicial dialogue that brought together 16 law enforcement agencies.

In September 2024, the African Union’s Commissioner for Agriculture, Rural Development, Blue Economy and Sustainable Environment reiterated Africa’s commitment to protecting donkeys by calling for all Member States and Regional Economic Communities to support and prioritise the ban and to integrate donkey welfare into their national plans.

Linda Edwards, Chief Executive of SPANA, said: ‘This is a historic development for working animal welfare and represents an enormous achievement for SPANA and our partners. This ban will save the lives of donkeys across Africa and will also help safeguard the future of the communities they support through their daily work.’

GOAL 4: HARNESSING OUR GLOBAL POTENTIAL



At SPANA, we want to transform the welfare of working animals across the world. To achieve this, we recognise that our charity needs to reach new levels of innovation, efficiency and effectiveness. To deliver our overarching goals, in 2024 we continued to develop our organisational infrastructure and resources. For example, we established a dedicated MEAL

(Monitoring, Evaluation, Accountability and Learning) team to strengthen and improve our data and evidence across SPANA's projects and programmes. We also represented working animals on the global stage. This included speaking at the Fifth International Scientific Day on Scientific, Socio-cultural and Tourist Research on Camels, in Casablanca

in March; attending the 91st General Session of the World Assembly of Delegates hosted by the World Organisation for Animal Health, in Paris in May; attending the British Equine Veterinary Association Congress, in Liverpool in September; and sponsoring and presenting at the African Animal Welfare Conference, in Kenya in September.



GLOBAL

In March 2024, SPANA joined the World Federation for Animals (WFA) as a full member. This influential federation of more than 70 organisations ensures that animal welfare is recognised as part of the sustainable development agenda. In addition, Linda Edwards, SPANA's Chief Executive, joined the WFA Board and is tasked with ensuring the WFA stays on course towards its mission. We are now working to support the WFA's efforts to integrate animal welfare into international health, food and environmental frameworks, as well as trade and development policies. A key WFA activity during 2024 was the United Nations' Bonn Climate Change Conference, held in Germany in June. At the conference, WFA members highlighted the devastating impact that the climate crisis is having on animals and called for policy actions that mitigate climate change and benefit animals.

GLOBAL

The International Coalition for Working Equids (ICWE) is a coalition of four leading working animal organisations, including SPANA. It was established to work with the World Organisation for Animal Health and its members to implement Terrestrial Code Chapter 7.12 on the Welfare of Working Equids, which ensures high welfare standards for working horses, donkeys and mules. From September 2023 to September 2024, SPANA chaired ICWE. This responsibility included chairing quarterly meetings, ensuring ICWE successfully delivered on its key activities, and leading on press relations. During this period, the African Union formally banned the donkey skin trade across Africa – an issue that ICWE had campaigned on for many years (see page 15).

MAURITANIA

On 28 November 2024 – Mauritania's National Day – Bebaha H'Meiditt, SPANA's Country Director in Mauritania, was awarded the medal of Officer of the National Order of Merit. Bebaha accepted the award from Mauritania's President, Mohamed Ould Ghazouani, on behalf of SPANA in recognition of our charity's critical contribution to the country's animal welfare. SPANA has been working in Mauritania since 2001 and operates three veterinary centres and three mobile clinics in the country. The impact of our transformative work in Mauritania was also recognised by the Mauritanian government in 2022. A road near to our veterinary centre in Nouakchott, Mauritania's capital city, was renamed 'Rue SPANA' in our honour.



WHERE WE WORK



Ethiopia



Iraq



India



Morocco



Kenya



Malawi



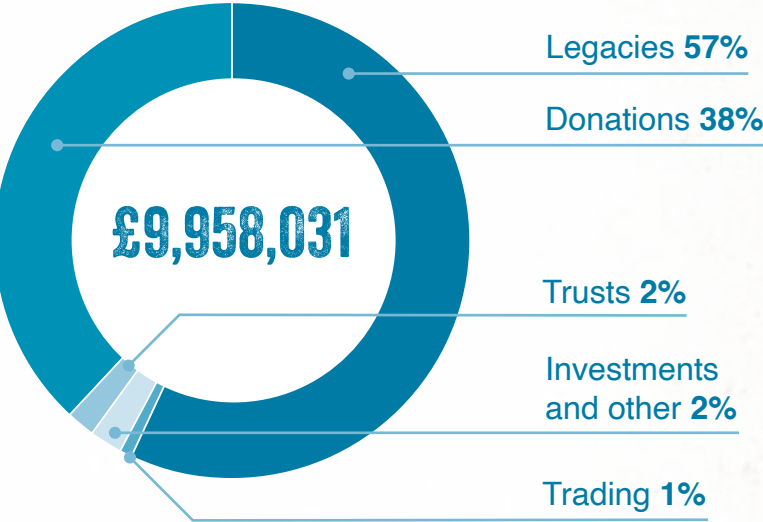
OUR FINANCES: MAKING IT COUNT

At SPANA, we are so grateful for the continued kindness of our supporters and funders. All the donations we receive enable us to make a positive difference to the lives of working animals across the world.

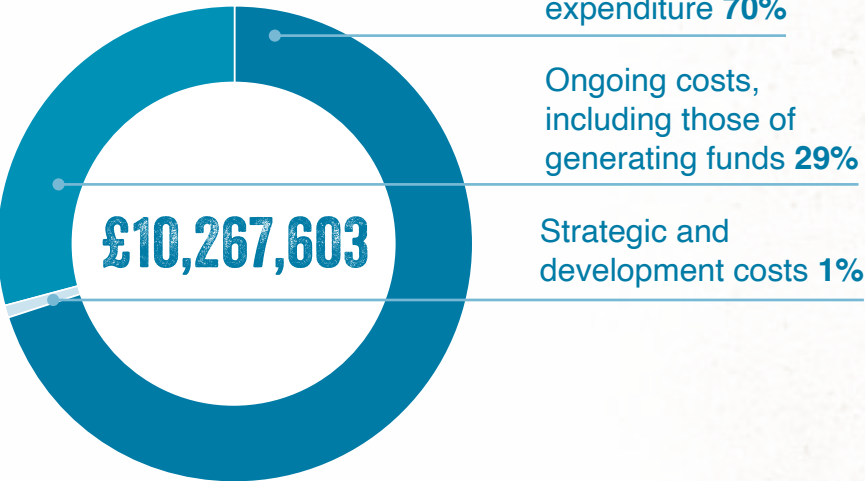
Our expenditure reflects our priority to help working animals today, but we are also committed to helping working animals for years to come. As a result, some of our expenditure is invested in fundraising – to generate more funds to transform the lives of even more working animals. We operate a global fundraising programme from the UK and have a growing fundraising programme in Australia.

In 2024, for every £1 spent on fundraising, we received £3.26 in return. This makes it possible for us to help many more working animals across the world.

INCOME 2024



EXPENDITURE 2024



CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

(Incorporating income and expenditure account)
For the year ended 31 December 2024

	2024 £	2023 £
INCOME FROM		
Donations	3,783,362	3,615,025
Legacies	5,675,640	5,501,707
Trusts	196,237	105,006
Trading activities	67,580	63,390
Investment income	235,212	270,003
Other income		590
Total income	9,958,031	9,555,720
EXPENDITURE ON		
Raising funds		
Cost of generating voluntary income	2,946,048	2,468,392
Fundraising trading: cost of goods sold	38,076	38,748
Investment management costs	85,121	79,853
	3,069,245	2,586,993
Charitable activities		
Veterinary activities	5,349,485	4,240,707
Educational activities	1,848,873	1,402,762
	7,198,358	5,643,469
Total expenditure	10,267,603	8,230,461
Operating profit for the year	(309,572)	1,325,260
Net gains/(loss) on investments	1,012,442	664,470
Net income for the year	702,870	1,989,730
Funds brought forward at 1 January	16,906,894	14,917,164
Funds carried forward at 31 December	17,609,764	16,906,895

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

as at 31 December 2024

	2024 £	2023 £
FIXED ASSETS		
Tangible assets	30,488	7,817
Intangible assets	34,135	45,520
Investments	14,744,136	13,612,281
	14,808,759	13,665,618
CURRENT ASSETS		
Stock	6,918	12,018
Debtors	710,876	552,403
Cash at bank and in hand	2,843,691	3,256,051
	3,561,485	3,820,472
Creditors: amounts due within one year	(760,481)	(587,066)
Net current assets	2,801,004	3,233,406
Net assets	17,609,764	16,899,024
REPRESENTED BY		
Unrestricted funds		
General fund	15,482,357	13,405,586
Designated funds	2,064,623	3,264,866
Total unrestricted funds	17,546,980	16,670,452
Restricted funds	62,784	236,442
TOTAL FUNDS	17,609,764	16,906,894

These summarised financial statements are extracted from the full financial statements of the Society for the Protection of Animals Abroad for 31 December 2024. The full statutory report, financial statements and auditor's report can be found at spana.org/publications



THANK YOU

2024 was another successful year for our charity and for working animal welfare. We are so incredibly grateful to everyone who makes our lifesaving work possible. Your support is making a real difference to the lives of working animals across the globe.

A LEGACY OF CARE

We are immensely grateful to everyone who chose to leave a gift to working animals in their Will in 2024, including:

- Miss Christine Allen
- Mrs Jean Bowey
- Miss S Burkitt
- Mr Y C Chen
- Mrs S Clark
- Ms Valerie Coltman
- Ms Margaret Davis
- Ms Suzanne Dimmock
- Mrs J Goldspink
- Mrs Sheila Harris
- Ms Maria Kalbor
- Miss Beryl Pipes
- Mrs Vera Plumley
- Ms Margaret Potts
- Mr David Reuben
- Mrs Maureen Roberts
- Mrs Editha Russell
- Mrs Susan Smith
- Miss S Tipton
- Mrs P Trow
- Miss Sheila Wardell.

If you would like to speak to us about leaving a gift in your Will, please contact giftsinwills@spana.org or call 020 3855 0161.



Mauritania

ORGANISATIONS

We are so thankful to all the trusts, foundations and companies that supported our work in 2024. They included:

- Elise Pilkington Charitable Trust
- Hodge Foundation
- Hosali Foundation
- KBIS British Equestrian Insurance
- Marjorie Coote Animal Charity Trust
- Rushbrook Charitable Trust
- Scott (Eredine) Charitable Trust
- Thriplow Charitable Trust.

PARTNERS

We would like to thank the global partners who made our crucial work possible in 2024. They included:

- Action for Protection of Wild Animals (India)
- Addis Ababa University – College of Veterinary Medicine and Agriculture (Ethiopia)
- Africa Network for Animal Welfare (Kenya)
- Animal Welfare and Protection Organisation (Uganda)
- Animal Welfare Society of Cameroon
- Arusha Society for the Protection of Animals (Tanzania)
- AWARE Trust (Zimbabwe)
- Benadir University (Somalia)
- Donkey Sanctuary Welfare Association (India)
- Equinos de Honduras
- Equinos Sanos para el Pueblo (Guatemala)
- Equitarian Initiative (Peru)
- Ethiopian Veterinary Association
- Foundation for Development of Children (Zambia)
- Help in Suffering (India)

- Institute of Social Research and Development (India)
- International Organization for Animal Protection (Cameroon)
- Kurdistan Organisation for Animal Rights Protection (Iraq)
- Lilongwe Society for the Protection and Care of Animals (Malawi)
- Maun Animal Welfare Society (Botswana)
- Meru Animal Welfare Organization (Tanzania)
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