



ANNUAL REVIEW 2021/22

HOPE FOR
WORKING ANIMALS
IN DIFFICULT
TIMES



SPANNA

For the working animals of the world

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2021

Every day, we work to transform the welfare of working animals in the world's poorest communities. As part of our vital work, we treat thousands of sick and injured working animals, train animal owners in humane care and teach children compassion and respect towards animals.

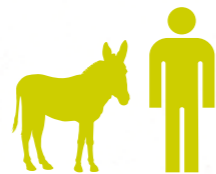
In 2021, despite the ongoing challenges of the global coronavirus (Covid-19) pandemic, and civil and economic uncertainty in many countries where we work, we continued to help working animals in some of the most poverty-stricken and remote communities in the world.

Here are some of the accomplishments we were able to achieve for working animals over the past year, thanks to your kind support.



TREAT
291,527

WORKING ANIMALS TREATED



TRAIN
87,614

ANIMAL OWNERS TRAINED



TEACH
71,204

CHILDREN TAUGHT ABOUT ANIMAL WELFARE



£7.90M
TOTAL EXPENDITURE



28
COUNTRIES WE WORKED IN



417,391
VETERINARY TREATMENTS PROVIDED



4,070
VETS AND OTHER PROFESSIONALS TRAINED



9,099
PIECES OF HUMANE EQUIPMENT DISTRIBUTED



210,450KG
EMERGENCY ANIMAL FEED PROVIDED



4,806
ANIMAL WELFARE LESSONS TO CHILDREN



822
MEDIA ARTICLES ABOUT OUR WORK



43,396
INDIVIDUALS AND ORGANISATIONS WORLDWIDE FUNDED OUR VITAL WORK



394,686
SOCIAL MEDIA FOLLOWERS



252,676
GIFTS AND DONATIONS WORLDWIDE



£9.22M
TOTAL INCOME

WHO WE ARE

SPANA has been the charity for the working animals of the world since 1923, transforming the lives of horses, donkeys, mules, elephants, oxen and camels in some of the world's poorest countries.

The charity improves the welfare of working animals by providing free veterinary treatment, training local animal owners and professionals, and teaching children about animal welfare.

VISION

Our vision is a world where every working animal lives a life free from suffering and is treated with compassion.

MISSION

Our mission is to improve the welfare of working animals in the world's poorest communities. We do this through treatment, training and teaching.

We **TREAT** by providing free veterinary care when animals suffer or when emergencies strike.

We **TRAIN** by building expertise among vets and promoting humane care by animal owners.

We **TEACH** children to develop positive beliefs, respect and compassion towards animals.



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WELCOME TO SPANA'S ANNUAL REVIEW FOR 2021/22

These are extraordinary times. SPANA is operating in a world that has changed considerably over the past two years. It is a world that is recognising the longer-term implications of the continuing global coronavirus (Covid-19) pandemic. It's a world that is adapting to huge environmental and social upheaval. And it's a world that is facing new uncertainties in which working animals and their owners will, undoubtedly, need SPANA's help more than ever before.

2021 was another year of unprecedented uncertainty and hardship for working animals and their owners. SPANA continued to operate through the second year of the global pandemic, reaching sick and injured working animals in many of the world's poorest communities. In an exceptionally difficult external climate, some of our activities inevitably continued to be affected. But, through adaptability and flexibility, combined with the incredible resolve and commitment of our in-country teams and partners, we were able to treat 291,527 working animals, train 87,614 owners, and teach 71,204 children.

Our ability to adapt has helped us ensure that the welfare of working animals remains at the core of everything we do. For example, in 2021, our team in Ethiopia provided vital veterinary services to more than 25,000 working animals during a period of deep civil unrest. And in Central America, when children were unable to attend our animal welfare classes because of the pandemic, our education team created and distributed educational resources so that students could keep on learning about animal welfare. These are just two examples that highlight the dedication of my colleagues as they continue to work passionately towards the charity's mission and vision.

I joined SPANA as Chief Executive in August 2021. Since my appointment, I have worked alongside our teams to take an in-depth look at the opportunities available to help even more working animals. I have found that we are clearly having a profound impact on their welfare – and I believe that with our skills, expertise and 99 years of experience in delivering on-the-ground treatment, training and teaching, we have an opportunity to build on our work and deliver lasting, transformative change to the welfare of working animals.

SPANA has been there for working animals since 1923. On the eve of our centenary, we can look back with immense pride at what SPANA has achieved; but also, even more importantly, we look forward to exciting opportunities to advance our vital work.

Thank you for your continued kindness and generosity to working animals. It is very much appreciated and truly life-changing.



Linda Edwards

Linda Edwards
Chief Executive



TREAT: CARING FOR WORKING ANIMALS IN NEED

Whether it's for a donkey with colic, a horse with a wounded leg or a camel suffering from parasites, SPANA's veterinary care is life-changing. For many working animals, SPANA's expert staff are the only professional vets they will see in their lifetime. Through our network of veterinary centres, mobile clinics and collaborations with local animal health services, SPANA is able to provide free veterinary treatment to working animals in even the most remote of communities in low-income countries. This lifesaving work ensures that animals do not have to live their working lives in constant pain.

In 2021, our activities were inevitably affected by the global coronavirus (Covid-19) pandemic. Lockdowns were imposed in many countries, forcing some centres and

clinics to close temporarily. But, despite the restrictions, and with stringent safety measures in place – including social distancing, Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) and hand sanitisation – we were able to continue to treat sick and injured working animals in need.

We treated 291,527 working animals across 20 countries, providing 417,391 essential veterinary treatments.

CONTINUING OUR SERVICES DURING DIFFICULT TIMES

Last year, despite ongoing challenges, our veterinary services continued in every country where we work. Local highlights in some of these locations included:

MAURITANIA

SPANA celebrated its 20th anniversary in Mauritania in November 2021. In this Saharan country, many people depend on working animals for their survival. There are severe water shortages, and donkeys are relied on to deliver water to many households. Working animals are also used for agricultural tasks and for transportation.

For the past two decades, SPANA has provided free veterinary care to working animals in desperate need in Mauritania – including 318,903 animals in the last three years alone. With a severe lack of veterinary services for equids in Mauritania, there is a huge demand for our work. Our dedicated team of vets are helping working animals live free from avoidable pain and suffering.

MALI

In December 2021, we opened a new temporary veterinary centre in Ségou as we prepare to build a permanent facility in the town. Previously, a SPANA vet technician was based in Ségou and once a month our vet team would travel 150 miles from the capital, Bamako, to deliver lifesaving veterinary treatment through our mobile clinic.

The temporary centre enables us to care for seriously sick and injured working animals. They are treated in a clean and secure environment and rehabilitated in our stables. This facility will be replaced by a fixed centre in 2022/23, made possible by our kind supporters. A new mobile clinic has also been established, so that SPANA vets can help working animals in the surrounding area.

ETHIOPIA

We launched a new mobile veterinary clinic in Gondar, Ethiopia, in December 2021. Many people in this northern town rely on horses, donkeys and mules for their livelihoods. The clinic is making regular visits to Gondar and its surrounding villages to provide a lifeline for working animals in need.

SPANAs mobile clinics allow our vets to reach working animals who would otherwise have no access to essential veterinary care. The clinics are stocked with necessary supplies, so that our vets are ready to deliver vital treatment for the problems they encounter. In 2021, we operated a total of 34 mobile clinics across 20 countries – including additional clinics in Mali, Mauritania, Namibia and Zimbabwe.

EMERGENCY INTERVENTION: HELPING WORKING ANIMALS IN TIMES OF CRISIS

SPANAs always there for working animals, but when an emergency strikes, we are often their only hope of survival.

In response to a crisis – such as drought, conflict, natural disaster, or the impact of the ongoing global coronavirus (Covid-19) pandemic – our emergency projects provide lifesaving feed, veterinary treatment

and support to working animals at risk in the hardest-hit locations.

Across the world, communities with the least resources tend to suffer the most during crisis situations. These communities are also often most likely to depend on working animals for their livelihoods. So, by protecting working animals affected by emergencies, we are also helping the communities that they serve.

In 2021, we carried out emergency projects in Ghana, India, Indonesia and Morocco – providing much-needed relief to working animals and their owners threatened by flooding and the global pandemic.



Ghana



CASE FILE: TREATING WORKING HORSES IN MAURITANIA

Every day, Haowly the horse pulls a taxi cart around the streets of Mauritania's capital city, Nouakchott. Haowly's owner, Yoube, relies entirely on his 12-year-old horse to earn a basic living to support his family.

One day, while making his way through Nouakchott's bustling roads, Haowly stumbled on some uneven ground and fell heavily onto his front knees. He quickly got back up, and as Yoube could see no visible wounds, they continued their day's work. However, the next day, Haowly started to limp. The horse was struggling to put weight on his right front leg and was clearly experiencing some discomfort. Yoube was concerned to see his faithful horse in pain, so he took him to SPANA's busy Nouakchott centre for urgent help.



At the centre, SPANA vets carefully examined Haowly and found that he had swelling around his right knee. So that Haowly's swollen knee could be investigated further – and to ensure that he would receive complete rest to aid his recovery – he was admitted to the centre's stables. During his stay,

the vets X-rayed Haowly's knee, which luckily revealed no fracture or serious injury. Haowly was diagnosed as suffering from mild joint and soft tissue damage and was put on a course of anti-inflammatories. He was also given a general health check and anti-parasitic treatment. After several days of rest, the swelling and inflammation subsided and Haowly was able to return home.

Yoube was delighted to be reunited with his horse. He said: *'Haowly means a lot to me and my family. Thank you SPANA for helping us.'*

Haowly is just one of the hundreds of thousands of working animals who received vital treatment from SPANA vets in 2021. Their care was only possible thanks to your kind support. Thank you.

2021 IN NUMBERS

ANIMALS TREATED: **291,527** TOTAL NUMBER OF SICK AND INJURED ANIMALS TREATED DURING 2021

16



FIXED CLINICS

34



MOBILE CLINICS

12*



CLINICAL SKILLS CENTRES

| | Horse | Donkey | Mule | Camel | Elephant | Cattle | Other | TOTAL |
|--------------|---------------|----------------|--------------|---------------|------------|--------------|--------------|----------------|
| Botswana | 284 | 153 | | | | | 10 | 447 |
| Cambodia | 21 | | | | | | | 21 |
| Ethiopia | 10,750 | 14,761 | 34 | | | | 52 | 25,597 |
| Guinea | 39 | 2,908 | | | | 502 | 1,140 | 4,589 |
| India | 265 | | | 9,380 | | 3,174 | | 12,819 |
| Indonesia | 107 | | | | | | | 107 |
| Iraq | 462 | 720 | 114 | 3 | | | | 1,299 |
| Jordan | 2,222 | 3,102 | 117 | 4,069 | | | 2,265 | 11,775 |
| Mali | 3,104 | 22,484 | | | | | | 25,588 |
| Mauritania | 19,314 | 50,924 | | | | | | 70,238 |
| Morocco | 14,492 | 2,413 | 4,421 | 999 | | | 53 | 22,378 |
| Myanmar | | | | | 753 | | | 753 |
| Namibia | 44 | 169 | 6 | | | | | 219 |
| Somaliland | | 145 | | | | | | 145 |
| South Africa | 1,054 | 200 | 14 | | | | | 1,268 |
| Tanzania | | 4,457 | | | | | | 4,457 |
| Tunisia | 6,676 | 13,297 | 5,028 | 2,511 | | | 48 | 27,560 |
| Uganda | | 2,009 | | | | | | 2,009 |
| Zambia | 346 | 102 | | | | 256 | | 704 |
| Zimbabwe | | 79,554 | | | | | | 79,554 |
| TOTAL | 59,180 | 197,398 | 9,734 | 16,962 | 753 | 3,932 | 3,568 | 291,527 |

*Activities stopped at three centres during 2021 due to the Covid-19 pandemic

WE PROVIDED 417,391 TREATMENTS, INCLUDING:





TRAIN: CREATING A BRIGHTER FUTURE FOR WORKING ANIMALS

COMMUNITY TRAINING

Providing veterinary treatment to working animals and helping their owners look after them properly go hand in hand. At SPANA, we know that by working with communities to train owners, we can help alleviate animal suffering in the future.

Our skilled staff share their knowledge with owners to reduce preventable injuries, improve animal welfare and promote humane care. We conduct one-to-one training with owners while treating their animals, and we hold formal training sessions with community groups on welfare issues and solutions.

We also distribute – and train owners how to make – well-fitting equipment, such as proper harnessing, saddle pads and humane bits, to ensure that animals are safe and comfortable.

In 2021, SPANA delivered training to 87,614 animal owners and distributed 9,099 pieces of humane equipment.

2021 IN NUMBERS

9,099

PIECES OF HUMANE EQUIPMENT WERE GIVEN OUT TO ANIMAL OWNERS IN 2021, INCLUDING:

2,785
HARNESSES

837
SADDLE PADS

2,478
NOSEBAND COVERS

745
HEAD COLLARS

987
REFLECTIVE COLLARS AND REFLECTORS FOR CARTS

448
DOUGHNUT BANDAGES

190
HUMANE BITS

NUMBER OF PEOPLE TRAINED

| | TRAINING WHILE TREATING | FORMAL TRAINING | TOTAL |
|--------------|-------------------------|-----------------|---------------|
| Botswana | 130 | | 130 |
| Cambodia | | 16 | 16 |
| Ethiopia | 49 | 34,435 | 34,484 |
| Guinea | | 4,613 | 4,613 |
| India | 639 | 1,049 | 1,688 |
| Indonesia | | 27 | 27 |
| Iraq | | 62 | 62 |
| Jordan | 3,099 | 136 | 3,235 |
| Mali | 7 | 217 | 224 |
| Mauritania | 23,909 | | 23,909 |
| Morocco | 5,762 | 107 | 5,869 |
| Myanmar | 113 | | 113 |
| Namibia | 38 | | 38 |
| Sierra Leone | | 300 | 300 |
| Somaliland | | 20 | 20 |
| South Africa | 804 | 136 | 940 |
| Tanzania | | 1,564 | 1,564 |
| Tunisia | 2,675 | 3,131 | 5,806 |
| Uganda | | 435 | 435 |
| Zambia | | 250 | 250 |
| Zimbabwe | 2,965 | 926 | 3,891 |
| TOTAL | 40,190 | 47,424 | 87,614 |





LAST YEAR, ACROSS 23 COUNTRIES, WE TRAINED:

1,803
VET STUDENTS*

1,408
TEACHERS

289
VET TECHNICIANS & PARAVETS

251
VETS

319
OTHER PROFESSIONALS

**Includes students attending clinical skills centres*

TRAIN: IMPROVING ANIMAL WELFARE BY SHARING OUR SKILLS

| | VETS | VET TECHNICIANS & PARAVETS | VET STUDENTS | TEACHERS | OTHER | TOTAL |
|--------------|------------|----------------------------|--------------|--------------|------------|--------------|
| Cambodia | | | | | 13 | 13 |
| Cameroon | | | | 80 | | 80 |
| Ethiopia | 36 | 85 | 461 | 620 | 77 | 1,279 |
| Ghana | | | | 12 | | 12 |
| Guatemala | | | | 1 | | 1 |
| Guinea | | | | | 15 | 15 |
| Indonesia | | | 359 | | | 359 |
| Iraq | 57 | | 12 | | 53 | 122 |
| Jordan | 22 | 2 | 6 | | | 30 |
| Liberia | | | | 60 | | 60 |
| Mali | 71 | 32 | 10 | 349 | 97 | 559 |
| Mauritania | | 4 | | | | 4 |
| Morocco | 20 | 18 | 163 | | 1 | 202 |
| Mozambique | | | 22 | | | 22 |
| Myanmar | 6 | | | | 1 | 7 |
| Namibia | | | 645 | | | 645 |
| Sierra Leone | | | | 28 | | 28 |
| South Africa | | | 36 | 15 | | 51 |
| Tanzania | 5 | 40 | 18 | 85 | 62 | 210 |
| Tunisia | 13 | 57 | 25 | | | 95 |
| Uganda | 18 | 20 | 12 | 158 | | 208 |
| Zambia | | 10 | | | | 10 |
| Zimbabwe | 3 | 21 | 34 | | | 58 |
| TOTAL | 251 | 289 | 1,803 | 1,408 | 319 | 4,070 |

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

SPANA vets treat hundreds of thousands of animals every year. We work in some of the poorest countries in the world, where there is often no access to professional veterinary services for working animals. With an estimated 200 million working animals around the world, it is vital for us to pass on our knowledge and expertise to other veterinary professionals, so that we can improve the lives of as many animals as possible.

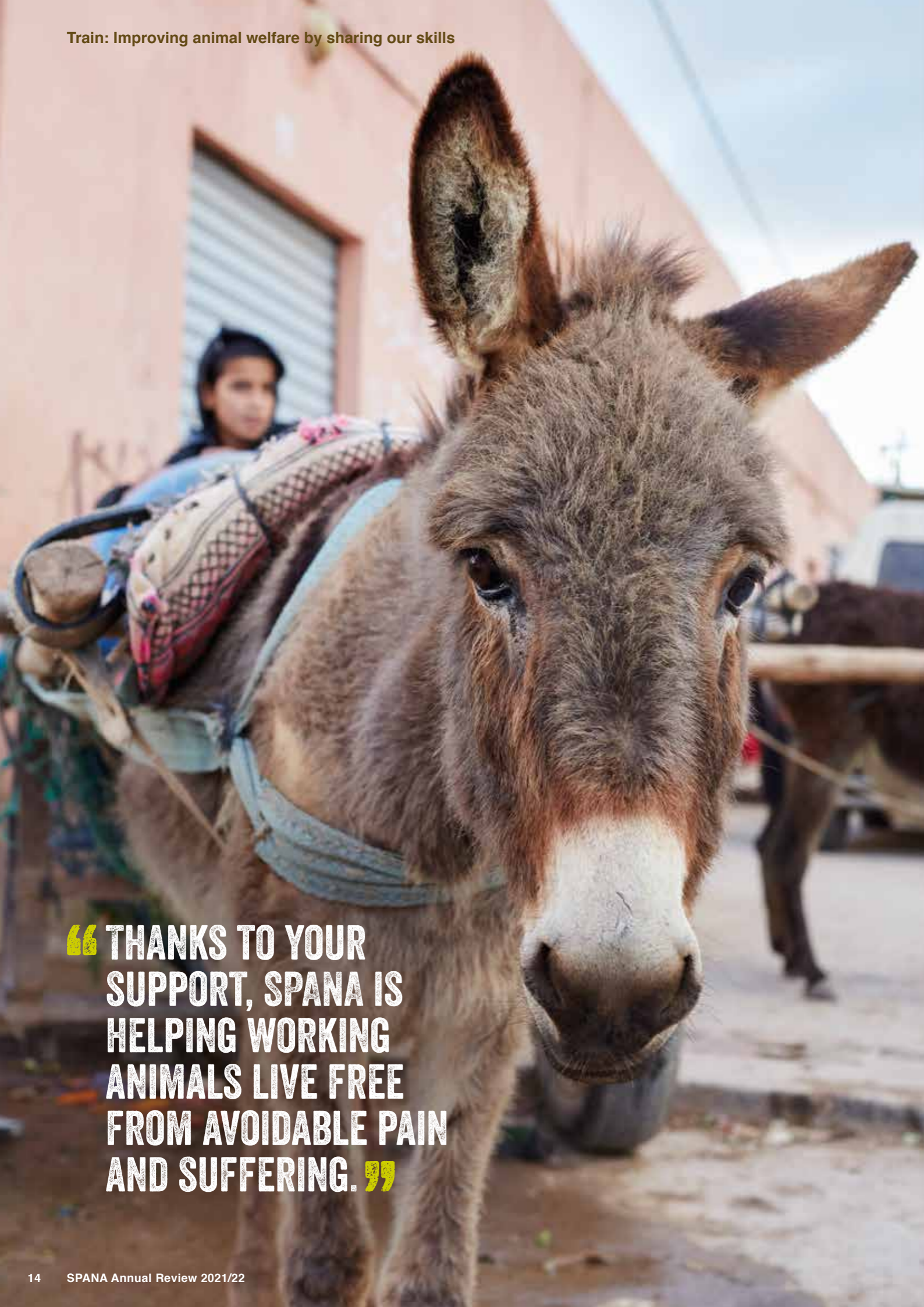
We train vets, technicians, farriers, animal welfare teachers and other professionals to expand the impact of our work globally and build the capacity of communities to look after their animals. We also operate clinical skills centres to improve the technical and practical skills of hundreds of veterinary students at university each year.

In 2021, across 23 countries, we provided invaluable training to 4,070 veterinary professionals.



Ethiopia





“ THANKS TO YOUR SUPPORT, SPANA IS HELPING WORKING ANIMALS LIVE FREE FROM AVOIDABLE PAIN AND SUFFERING. ”

TEACH: INSPIRING THE NEXT GENERATION



Through animal welfare education, we are building a more compassionate future for working animals – one child at a time. Children and young people are the animal owners of tomorrow. They are also often given the responsibility of looking after their family’s working animals. But many children are fearful of

animals and do not realise that they have complex needs.

That’s why our humane education programme fosters empathy and respect for animals. We teach children about the basic needs of working animals, the important role they play in their communities, and why they should be looked after carefully. Our inspiring and interactive lessons combine

traditional classroom teaching with drama, art, visits to SPANA veterinary centres, and practical activities. This life-changing programme is helping to promote positive attitudes towards animals and bring about long-term, lasting improvements in their welfare.

In 2021, our education teams across the world provided animal welfare education to 71,204 children.



CASE FILE: NURTURING EMPATHY AND RESPECT IN MOROCCO

Imad is 12 years old and lives with his family in a small village near the town of Chemaia, in western Morocco. Imad's family is supported by their donkey, who helps Imad's father earn a small income by carrying out agricultural work.

Through his rural school, Imad attended animal welfare classes held at SPANA's centre in Chemaia. The classes taught Imad about the fundamental needs of domestic animals and practical skills to help him look after his family's donkey. He was also introduced to the centre's resident donkeys and guinea pigs, so that he could learn about correct animal handling.

The lessons totally changed Imad's view of animals – helping him realise that they should be treated with kindness and care. He immediately put his new-found knowledge into action. One day, when travelling to the SPANA centre, Imad noticed a donkey with an ill-fitting harness. He took the initiative to explain the importance of padded harnesses and comfortable equipment to the animal's owner. He even provided the owner with extra padding for his donkey. At home, Imad started helping his mother feed their donkey and check on the welfare of animals in his village.

Imad said: *'I do feel differently towards animals after attending SPANA.'*

Before, I thought that animals worked like machines. Now, I know that animals have hearts and emotions. They feel hunger, thirst, fear, joy and many other feelings. We should treat them with empathy, which means that we have to put ourselves in their shoes. Unlike us, animals can't talk. So, we have to be their voice.'

SPANA's animal welfare education programme is changing attitudes and mindsets, and is showing children how to look after animals in a caring and responsible way. These lessons will last a lifetime, ensuring that – around the world – children like Imad will grow up to act as champions for working animals and protect their welfare.

2021 IN NUMBERS

CHILDREN RECEIVING HUMANE EDUCATION

| | Animal clubs | SPANNA centre visits | School visits* | Mobile exhibitions | Distribution of educational resources | TOTAL |
|--------------|--------------|----------------------|----------------|--------------------|---------------------------------------|------------------|
| Cameroon | 460 | | 3,200 | | | 3,660 |
| Ethiopia | 6,585 | 932 | 3,105 | | | 9,879 |
| Ghana | 972 | | | | | 972 |
| Guatemala | | | 160 | | 800 | 960 |
| Guinea | 1,200 | | | | | 1,200 |
| Honduras | | | | | 365 | 365 |
| India | 718 | | | | | 718 |
| Iraq | | | 22 | | | 22 |
| Liberia | 360 | | 5,559 | | | 5,919 |
| Mali | | 3,661 | | | | 3,661 |
| Mauritania | | | 5,412 | | | 5,412 |
| Morocco | | 9,890 | | 6,708 | | 16,598 |
| Sierra Leone | 1,500 | | 6,000 | | | 7,500 |
| South Africa | 84 | | | | | 84 |
| Tanzania | 4,539 | | 1,636 | | | 6,175 |
| Tunisia | | | 3,031 | 1,076 | | 4,107 |
| Uganda | 237 | | | | | 237 |
| Zimbabwe | | 3,735 | | | | 3,735 |
| TOTAL | | | | | | 71,204 ** |

*Includes mobile classroom visits and single-contact school events

**Some of the SPANA centre visits in Ethiopia were by children who also attended animal clubs. The total has therefore been adjusted to avoid double counting

FACILITIES AND PERSONNEL

| | Education centres | Mobile classrooms | Mobile exhibitions | Education coordinators | Humane education officers | Animal club patrons |
|--------------|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|
| Botswana | | | | 1 | | 1 |
| Ethiopia | 5 | | | 2 | 2 | 110 |
| Mali | 1 | | | 10 | 2 | 4 |
| Mauritania | 1 | 2 | | | 2 | |
| Morocco | 6 | | 1 | 1 | | |
| Tunisia | 4 | | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Zimbabwe | 1 | | | | 2 | |
| TOTAL | 18 | 2 | 2 | 15 | 11 | 117 |

The statistics on this page relate to academic years ending during 2021

WHERE WE WORK

TREAT Free veterinary care for animals in need

TRAIN Communities and professionals: improving knowledge and skills

TEACH Nurturing compassion and respect



Morocco



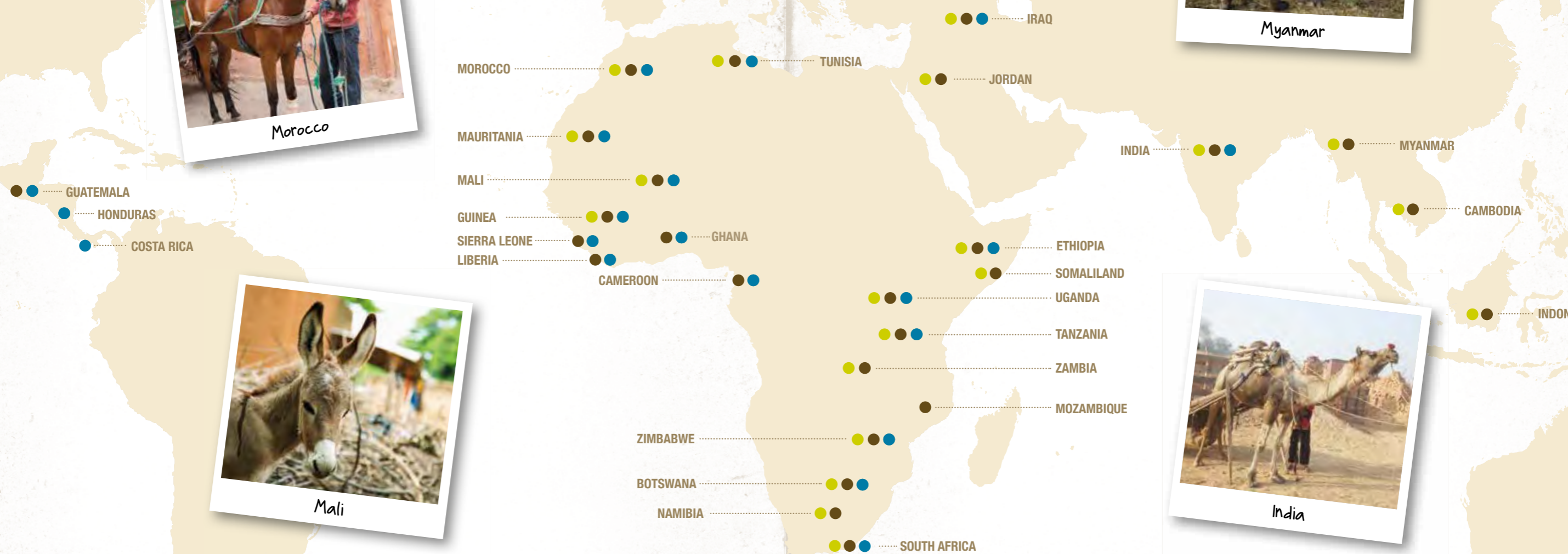
Myanmar



Mali



India



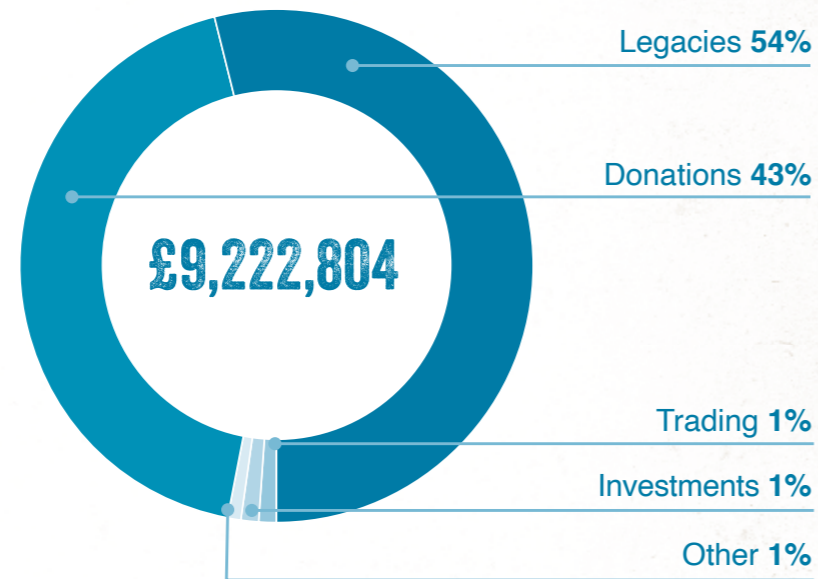
OUR FINANCES: WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES

We know that our lifesaving work is only possible because of the extraordinary kindness and generosity of our supporters across the world. Our loyal supporters enable us to help working animals in the remotest and poorest of communities – many animals who, without SPANA, would have no access to free professional veterinary care when they need it most. That's why we do everything we can to ensure that every donated penny possible reaches working animals in need.

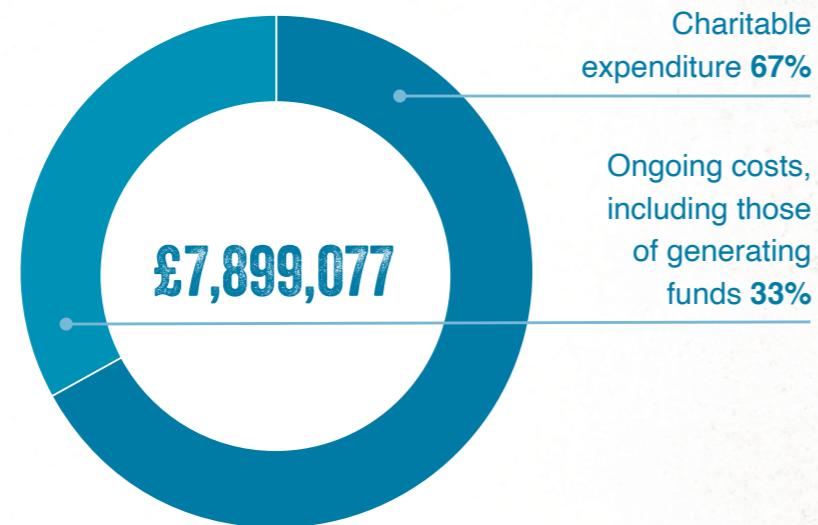
Our expenditure reflects our priority to get help to animals today, but we also retain our commitment to helping animals for years to come. That's why some of our expenditure is invested in fundraising – to generate more funds to transform the lives of even more working animals. From the UK, we operate a global fundraising programme. We also have a growing fundraising programme in Australia.

For every £1 spent on fundraising in 2021, we received £3.56 in return, making it possible for us to help many more working animals across the world.

INCOME 2021



EXPENDITURE 2021



CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

(Incorporating income and expenditure account)
For the year ended 31 December 2021

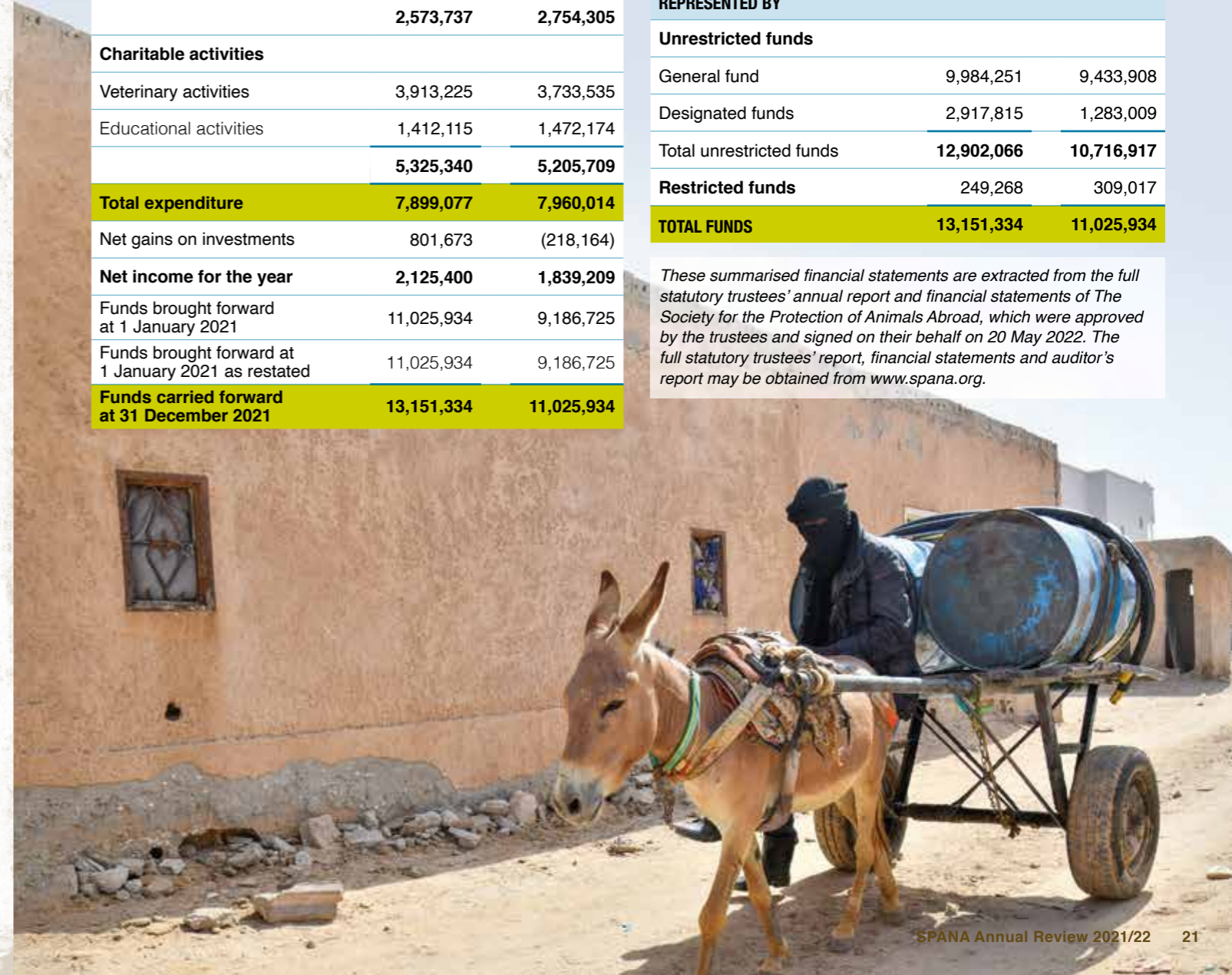
| | 2021 £ | 2020 £ |
|---|-------------------|-------------------|
| INCOME FROM | | |
| Donations | 3,934,370 | 3,997,458 |
| Legacies | 4,978,689 | 5,541,710 |
| Trading activities | 74,010 | 86,391 |
| Investment income | 126,733 | 140,655 |
| Other income | 109,002 | 251,173 |
| Total income | 9,222,804 | 10,017,387 |
| EXPENDITURE ON | | |
| Raising funds | | |
| Cost of generating voluntary income | 2,491,001 | 2,642,343 |
| Fundraising trading: cost of goods sold | 32,723 | 66,715 |
| Investment management costs | 50,013 | 45,247 |
| | 2,573,737 | 2,754,305 |
| Charitable activities | | |
| Veterinary activities | 3,913,225 | 3,733,535 |
| Educational activities | 1,412,115 | 1,472,174 |
| | 5,325,340 | 5,205,709 |
| Total expenditure | 7,899,077 | 7,960,014 |
| Net gains on investments | 801,673 | (218,164) |
| Net income for the year | 2,125,400 | 1,839,209 |
| Funds brought forward at 1 January 2021 | 11,025,934 | 9,186,725 |
| Funds brought forward at 1 January 2021 as restated | 11,025,934 | 9,186,725 |
| Funds carried forward at 31 December 2021 | 13,151,334 | 11,025,934 |

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

as at 31 December 2021

| | 2021 £ | 2020 £ |
|---|-------------------|-------------------|
| FIXED ASSETS | | |
| Tangible assets | 1,182,477 | 1,220,169 |
| Intangible assets | 78,792 | 62,840 |
| Investments | 7,256,940 | 6,380,948 |
| | 8,518,209 | 7,663,957 |
| CURRENT ASSETS | | |
| Stock | 8,859 | 6,013 |
| Debtors | 748,572 | 604,012 |
| Cash at bank and in hand | 4,335,335 | 3,154,233 |
| | 5,092,766 | 3,764,258 |
| Creditors: amounts due within one year | (459,641) | (402,281) |
| Net current assets | 4,633,125 | 3,361,977 |
| Net assets | 13,151,334 | 11,025,934 |
| REPRESENTED BY | | |
| Unrestricted funds | | |
| General fund | 9,984,251 | 9,433,908 |
| Designated funds | 2,917,815 | 1,283,009 |
| Total unrestricted funds | 12,902,066 | 10,716,917 |
| Restricted funds | 249,268 | 309,017 |
| TOTAL FUNDS | 13,151,334 | 11,025,934 |

These summarised financial statements are extracted from the full statutory trustees' annual report and financial statements of The Society for the Protection of Animals Abroad, which were approved by the trustees and signed on their behalf on 20 May 2022. The full statutory trustees' report, financial statements and auditor's report may be obtained from www.spana.org.



THANK YOU

In such a challenging year for working animals, SPANA's work was needed more than ever. Thanks to our incredible supporters, we were able to help working animals in communities across the world – saving lives and passing on our knowledge to create a brighter future for working animals and their owners.

Every single achievement you have read about in this review has been made possible thanks to your kindness and dedication to working animals. From everyone at SPANA, and the working animals and communities we are able to help across the world, thank you.



Thank you

A LEGACY OF CARE

Legacies are vital for our charity, as they pay for over half of everything we do for working animals. We are immensely grateful to everyone who chose to leave a gift to working animals in their Will in 2021, including:

- Ms Dorothy G Ballard
- Mr Laurence W Browning
- Mr Ian E Clements
- Ms Mina Dell
- Ms Mabel I Dennis
- Mr Anthony W Edwards
- Ms Joan Field
- Ms Edith Fromm
- Ms Renee Jacobs
- Ms Lilian C Mayer
- Mrs Ilke Nash
- Ms Mary Oakley Johnson
- Mrs Sylvia Quance
- Mrs Susan E Smith
- Mrs June Treble
- Mrs Edna E Watterson
- Mr T A Watts
- Mrs Angela Yaffey

If you would like to speak to us about leaving a gift in your Will, please contact our friendly legacy team by email on giftsinwills@spana.org or call 020 7831 3999.

ORGANISATIONS

We are so thankful to all the trusts and foundations that have supported our work in the past year. They include:

- The Marjorie Cote Animal Charity Trust
- The Dominic Trust
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- Mr Paul Sylva MBA FCA – Resigned 18 March 2022

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