

**ANNUAL
REVIEW
2022/23**

**CREATING A
BETTER WORLD
FOR WORKING
ANIMALS**



Working animal welfare since 1923



KEY ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2022

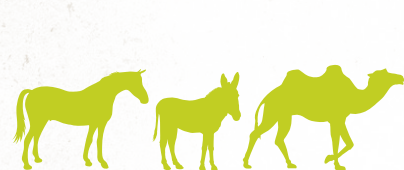
TRANSFORMING THE LIVES OF WORKING ANIMALS

Around the world, SPANA is working to make a difference to the lives of working animals. Whether we are ensuring animals receive the lifesaving veterinary treatment they need, training owners in animal care, teaching children in animal welfare, or providing

emergency relief in times of crisis, we are actively focused on delivering a sustainable and lasting transformation for working animals.

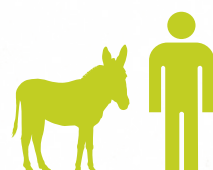
In 2022, working animals and their owners in low-income communities across the world faced many severe

challenges. Your kind support enabled SPANA to be there for working animals in 23 countries worldwide. Here are just some of our key achievements for working animals in 2022, thanks to the generosity of our supporters, donors and partners.



TREAT
306,412

WORKING ANIMALS
TREATED



TRAIN
89,924

ANIMAL OWNERS
TRAINED



TEACH
87,241

CHILDREN TAUGHT ABOUT
ANIMAL WELFARE



£8.2M
TOTAL EXPENDITURE



23
COUNTRIES
WORKED IN



485,523
VETERINARY
TREATMENTS PROVIDED



3,451
VETS AND OTHER
PROFESSIONALS TRAINED



10,430
PIECES OF HUMANE
EQUIPMENT DISTRIBUTED



25,841KG
EMERGENCY ANIMAL
FEED PROVIDED



8,320
ANIMAL WELFARE
LESSONS TO CHILDREN



9,816
HOURS OF ANIMAL WELFARE
LESSONS FOR CHILDREN



40,373
INDIVIDUALS AND
ORGANISATIONS WORLDWIDE
FUNDED OUR VITAL WORK



403,036
SOCIAL MEDIA
FOLLOWERS



243,417
GIFTS AND DONATIONS
WORLDWIDE



£8.6M
TOTAL
INCOME

WHO WE ARE



SPANA – The Society for the Protection of Animals Abroad – is the global charity for the working animals of the world. Since our foundation in 1923, we have worked where they work, to support the welfare of working animals, including horses, donkeys, mules, elephants, oxen and camels.

In 2023, we launched SPANA’s new vision and mission as part of our organisational strategy for 2023-27. Find out more at www.spana.org/strategy

VISION

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

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 2022/23

In a turbulent year marked by challenges and uncertainties across the globe, there was one constant that working animals and their owners could rely on. A constant that has been improving the welfare of working animals for 100 years – SPANA.

While the world continued to struggle with the devastating and ongoing impact of the global coronavirus (Covid-19) pandemic, new and emerging threats put working animals and communities in low-income countries at additional risk in 2022. The cost-of-living crisis, ongoing political and civil unrest, and disasters related to climate change, such as a severe drought in East Africa, meant that working animals were facing more complex difficulties than ever before.

Our global teams worked diligently to support working animals during a year of great need. Their incredible hard work and dedication enabled SPANA to provide lifesaving veterinary treatment to 306,412 working animals, to train 89,924 owners in animal care and to teach 87,241 children about animal welfare.

Also important for our charity in 2022 were the preparations for our centenary and the launch of our new five-year strategy. As I write, our centenary year is now well underway. This historic anniversary is a once-in-a-lifetime milestone to celebrate the extraordinary achievements of the past 100 years and the remarkable legacy of our inspirational founders, Kate and Nina Hosali. But as part of that celebration, we’re also looking to the future and the ways that our charity can continue to build a world where every working animal can live a healthy and valued life.

Our strategy, Transforming the Lives of Working Animals: SPANA Strategy 2023-27, was launched in January 2023. The strategy sets out how SPANA will support the welfare of working animals over the next five years. It has been shaped by extensive input from SPANA stakeholders, including supporters, staff and key partners, and it outlines our ambitions to develop and expand our core activities and operating model so we can help more working animals than ever.

These are uncertain times for working animals and their owners, and they are facing many difficulties. But with our new strategy, SPANA is fully equipped and ready to transform the lives of working animals in a world where animals, people and the environment are respected and thrive.

I would like to conclude by sending my very special thanks to all SPANA supporters. Our charity would not have achieved the highlights you will read about in this review without your continued kindness and compassion. You are crucial to SPANA’s continuing success. Thank you for helping us in this vital work.

Linda Edwards
Chief Executive



Linda Edwards



TREAT: IMPROVING THE WELFARE OF WORKING ANIMALS

From the towering rubbish dumps of Mali to the sweltering brick kilns of India, every day SPANA veterinary staff provide life-transforming care and support to working animals. Our network of veterinary centres and mobile clinics enables sick and injured working animals to receive the expert help they need to live healthy lives. Our centres welcome animals from the local community for vital treatment, while our mobile clinics allow our vets to reach working animals in isolated and rural areas. Many of the animals we treat would have no access to professional care without SPANA.

In 2022, outbreaks of infectious diseases (such as lumpy skin and haemorrhagic septicaemia in India, and habronemiasis

in Ethiopia), coupled with the global cost-of-living crisis and disasters related to climate change, meant that huge numbers of working animals were in need of SPANA's services.

Thanks to the continued generosity of our supporters, we treated 306,412 working animals in 2022, providing 485,523 essential veterinary treatments.

CONTINUING OUR SERVICES DURING DIFFICULT TIMES

Last year, despite ongoing challenges, our veterinary teams made a lifesaving difference across the world. Local highlights in some of these locations included:

CAMEROON

In Cameroon, working animals help many people living in rural low-income communities to earn a small income and survive. They plough fields, transport vital resources such as water and firewood, and help people travel longer distances to reach schools and hospitals.

In 2022, a SPANA project in the country operated a mobile clinic for the first time, giving thousands of working animals in remote and rural locations access to professional veterinary treatment. Working with a local partner, our vets were able to treat a total of 1,700 working donkeys in five communities during the year.

ETHIOPIA

SPANA is trialling the use of locally made bits and farriery tools in Ethiopia.

Historically, many of these essential pieces of equipment have been sourced from the UK. However, in 2022, our veterinary staff in Ethiopia collaborated with a professional college of metal workers, in Bishoftu, to develop prototypes for bits and hoof cutters.

The prototypes were trialled by SPANA's farrier and have been rolled out as part of an ongoing pilot project. If successful, the programme will improve sustainability by reducing the need to import these essential items, while transforming the lives of Ethiopia's working animals.

MAURITANIA

In June 2022, a special inauguration ceremony was held in Nouakchott, Mauritania, to mark the naming of SPANA Road (Rue SPANA).

The road, close to SPANA's veterinary centre in Nouakchott, was named to recognise the impact of SPANA's vital work transforming the welfare of working animals across Mauritania over the past 20 years. In the last three years alone, the SPANA team in Mauritania has provided vital veterinary treatment to 218,793 sick and injured working animals.

The event was attended by local officials and hundreds of donkey and horse owners who have relied on SPANA's essential veterinary care.

EMERGENCY INTERVENTION: HELPING WORKING ANIMALS IN TIMES OF CRISIS

When an emergency strikes, working animals need our help more than ever. In response to a crisis, our emergency projects provide lifesaving feed, veterinary treatment and support to working animals at most risk in hard-hit locations. In 2022, we carried out emergency projects in Indonesia, India and Uganda – providing much-needed relief to working animals and their owners.

CASE FILE: PROTECTING WATER BUFFALO IN INDIA

In July 2022, we launched an emergency project in Manipur, eastern India, to protect water buffalo from an outbreak of haemorrhagic septicaemia. In Manipur, 80 per cent of people depend on agriculture and forestry for their livelihood, and in some areas, water buffalo are the only animals people use to plough the fields and carry timber. Working with a local partner, we vaccinated 2,682 buffalo against the contagious disease and provided community training to 396 animal owners.



India



CASE FILE: TREATING WORKING HORSES IN MOROCCO

Hassania the horse works alongside her owner, Mohammed, in Marrakech, Morocco. Together, they transport goods around the bustling city so that Mohammed can earn a small income and support his family.

One day, the pair were making their way down a narrow street when Hassania pulled up in obvious pain and distress. Mohammed checked Hassania all over and discovered that she had suffered a nasty cut on her right front leg. Seriously concerned for his horse, he took Hassania straight to SPANA's Marrakech veterinary centre for urgent treatment.

At the centre, SPANA's veterinary staff examined Hassania straight away. They first checked her leg carefully to ensure that there was no serious injury to any vital structures. Luckily, the team found that

Hassania's cut was a flesh wound that did not require stitches. They cleaned the wound gently and applied a soft bandage to keep it clean during the healing process. Finally, they started Hassania on a course of antibiotics.

The vets advised Mohammed that Hassania's wound could take up to a month to heal and that his horse would need plenty of rest. They provided him with antibiotics and showed him how to continue Hassania's treatment at home.

Mohammed was extremely grateful for the vets' assistance. He said: 'Thank you, SPANA. Your service is so important. I have been coming to you since I started work when I was 17 years old, and I always tell everyone to bring their animals here for help.'



2022 IN NUMBERS

ANIMALS REACHED:
306,412

ANIMALS TREATED:
485,523
TOTAL NUMBER OF SICK AND INJURED
ANIMALS TREATED DURING 2022

17



CENTRES

39



MOBILE CLINICS

8



CLINICAL SKILLS
CENTRES

	Horse	Donkey	Mule	Camel	Cattle	Other	TOTAL
Botswana	83	77				10	170
Cameroon	125	1,700	175				2,000
Ethiopia	18,648	22,279	1,423			26	42,376
Guinea	3,779	1,234				2,142	7,155
India	305			10,013	3,691		14,009
Iraq	1,386	3,271	511	45			5,213
Jordan	3,473	3,809	394	5,299		1,017	13,992
Mali	2,386	18,501					20,887
Mauritania	16,503	34,871					51,374
Morocco	12,476	2,260	5,045	1,107		2	20,890
Namibia	407	712	78			5	1,202
South Africa	1,447	309	7				1,763
Tanzania		5,025					5,025
Tunisia	7,959	18,271	5,798	3,267		50	35,345
Uganda		4,323					4,323
Zambia	286	33			608		927
Zimbabwe		79,257				504	79,761
TOTAL	69,263	195,932	13,431	19,731	6,441	1,614	306,412

WE PROVIDED 485,523 TREATMENTS, INCLUDING:

7,766
DENTISTRY

167,120
DEWORMING

16,118
EYE PROBLEMS

13,338
FARRIERY

25,751
LAMENESS

34,380
PARASITE
TREATMENTS

30,087
VACCINATIONS

12,563
WOUNDS

TRAIN: HELPING WORKING ANIMALS LIVE HEALTHY AND VALUED LIVES



Morocco

COMMUNITY TRAINING

Since our charity was formed 100 years ago, SPANA has been providing veterinary treatment to working animals and training their owners in animal care. By providing owners with essential knowledge and skills in how to look after their animals – including supplying adequate nutrition, access to clean water, and rest and shelter, as well as how to avoid wounds and the spread of diseases – we can help to ensure that working animals are respected and thrive.

Our vets conduct one-to-one training with owners while treating their animals. We also hold formal training sessions with local groups on animal welfare issues that affect their communities, and on how to reduce problems that can be avoided. Meanwhile, we train owners in how to check, fit and make well-fitting equipment so that working animals are safe and comfortable.

In 2022, thanks to the generosity of our supporters, SPANA delivered training to 89,924 animal owners and distributed 10,430 pieces of humane equipment.

2022 IN NUMBERS

10,430

PIECES OF HUMANE EQUIPMENT WERE GIVEN OUT TO ANIMAL OWNERS IN 2022, INCLUDING:

- 3,096 HARNESSSES
- 509 SADDLE PADS
- 1,455 NOSEBAND COVERS
- 1,317 HEAD COLLARS
- 695 REFLECTORS FOR CARTS
- 293 DOUGHNUT BANDAGES
- 519 HUMANE BITS

NUMBER OF PEOPLE TRAINED

	TRAINING WHILE TREATING	FORMAL TRAINING	TOTAL
Botswana	37	299	336
Cameroon		786	786
Ethiopia	626	52,482	53,108
Guinea		5,336	5,336
India	1,531	2,772	4,303
Iraq	216	475	691
Jordan	2,232	196	2,428
Mali	5		5
Mauritania	3,693		3,693
Morocco	3,142		3,142
Namibia	372	300	672
South Africa	1,236	322	1,558
Tanzania	127	341	468
Tunisia	3,865	2,585	6,450
Uganda	1,655	1,367	3,022
Zimbabwe	2,831	1,095	3,926
TOTAL	21,568	68,356	89,924

TRAIN: DEVELOPING CAREERS IN ANIMAL WELFARE



Ethiopia

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

SPANA aims to ensure every working animal receives the help and support they need. That's why we share our 100 years of expertise in working animal welfare by training vets and other professionals. By passing on our knowledge and by developing the skills of local individuals who want to improve the welfare of working animals, SPANA is significantly increasing the number of animals whose lives will be transformed, across many more countries and locations.

We train vets, technicians and farriers, as well as animal welfare teachers and other professionals. SPANA's eight clinical skills centres also develop the technical and practical skills of hundreds of vet students at universities each year.

In 2022, our supporters enabled us to provide crucial training to 3,451 animal welfare professionals.

LAST YEAR, ACROSS 14 COUNTRIES, WE TRAINED:

1,988
VET STUDENTS*

260
TEACHERS

251
VET TECHNICIANS
& PARAVETS

494
VETS

458
OTHER
PROFESSIONALS

*Includes students attending clinical skills centres

	VETS	VET TECHNICIANS & PARAVETS	VET STUDENTS	TEACHERS	OTHER	TOTAL
Cameroon	10		10			20
Ethiopia	139	77	462	79	347	1,104
Guinea					60	60
India	40			50		90
Iraq	203		41		16	260
Jordan	22	4	1,280			1,306
Mali				28		28
Morocco	4	22	64		1	91
Mozambique			41			41
South Africa	6	20		10	12	48
Tanzania	8	17	12	93	11	141
Tunisia	24	49	23			96
Uganda	33	58			11	102
Zimbabwe	5	4	55			64
TOTAL	494	251	1,988	260	458	3,451



TEACH: EDUCATING CHILDREN IN ANIMAL WELFARE

In the communities where SPANA works, the children whose lives depend on working animals are often likely to become animal owners in the future. They may also become community leaders, teachers, councillors and vets – all of whom could influence working animal welfare. This is why education has always been a critical part of our charity's work.

Since our work began in the 1920s, our animal welfare education programme has gone from strength to strength. Every year, thousands of children visit our centres to learn about animal welfare and the basic needs of animals.

In 2022, we secured major new education agreements with the governments of Zimbabwe and Mauritania. In Zimbabwe, SPANA signed a five-year agreement with the Ministry of Primary and Secondary Education to run and support Promoting Animal Welfare in Schools (PAWS) Clubs in primary schools. In Mauritania, we were selected as the animal welfare education organisation for a 'Green Schools' pilot project in 60 schools. We also established an animal welfare education programme in Guinea for the first time, reaching 5,403 children.



In total, our education teams taught animal welfare lessons to 87,241 children in 2022 – thanks to the kindness of our supporters.



CASE FILE: TEACHING PRACTICAL ANIMAL CARE IN ETHIOPIA

Dechasa is 14 years old and lives with his parents in a rural area of central Ethiopia. His family is supported by their two horses, Necho and Damana, who help his father, Kelbesa, earn a basic income from agricultural work.

Dechasa's school, in the nearby town of Bishoftu, has a SPANA PAWS (Promoting Animal Welfare in Schools) Club. At these after-school lessons, Dechasa learns about the importance of working animals like Necho and Damana, and how to care for them.

During one PAWS Club session, Dechasa and his friends visited SPANA's veterinary centre in Bishoftu. They toured the centre and took part in a workshop on making a harness pad.

In many of the communities where SPANA works, proper harnessing is

often unavailable and owners have no choice but to use whatever they can find, which can lead to excruciating harness wounds when unsuitable materials are used. The workshop Dechasa attended showed him how simple padding – made from inexpensive and accessible materials – could make Necho's and Damana's harnessing more comfortable and prevent injury.

Dechasa was inspired by the workshop and went straight home to tell his parents everything he had learnt. He said: 'I enjoy PAWS Club and I liked visiting SPANA's centre. When I got home, I told my parents why our horses needed harness padding. My father and I then made some chest padding for them.'

Kelbesa added: 'I have used SPANA's vet services for a long time and my horses have benefited from SPANA's vaccinations and treatments. I am proud



Ethiopia

that my son is a member of SPANA's club and that he is putting his lessons into good practice at home.'

Dechasa is just one of the tens of thousands of children who attended SPANA's animal welfare classes in 2022. Our lessons are teaching the next generation of animal owners about practical care and empathy so they will grow up to become champions for the welfare of working animals.

2022 IN NUMBERS

CHILDREN RECEIVING ANIMAL WELFARE EDUCATION

	CHILDREN REACHED	SPANA CENTRE VISITS	SCHOOL VISITS*	MOBILE EXHIBITIONS
Cameroon	184			
Ethiopia	10,759	5,330	9,901	
Ghana	958			
Guatemala	800			
Guinea	5,403			
India	2,579			
Liberia	4,084			
Mali	6,427	4,275		
Mauritania	5,189		5,291	
Morocco	27,662	10,566		15,951
Sierra Leone	7,500			
South Africa	331			
Tanzania	2,696			
Tunisia	4,967		2,425	2,576
Uganda	150			
Zambia	104			
Zimbabwe	7,448	16,965	271	
TOTAL	87,241**	37,136	17,888	18,527

*Includes mobile classroom visits and single-contact school events
**Some of the visits and clubs were attended by the same child more than once. The total number of children reached has therefore been adjusted to avoid double counting.

FACILITIES AND PERSONNEL

	EDUCATION CENTRES	MOBILE CLASSROOMS	MOBILE EXHIBITIONS	EDUCATION COORDINATORS	HUMANE EDUCATION OFFICERS	PAWS CLUBS
Ethiopia	1			2	2	175
Mali	1				2	
Mauritania	1	2			2	8
Morocco	5		1	1		2
Tunisia	4		1	1	2	2
Zimbabwe	1	2			2	13
TOTAL	13	4	2	4	10	200

The statistics on this page relate to academic years ending during 2022

WHERE WE WORK

TRANSFORMING THE LIVES OF WORKING ANIMALS

- TREAT Improving the welfare of working animals
- TRAIN Communities and professionals: improving knowledge and skills
- TEACH Educating children in animal welfare



Morocco



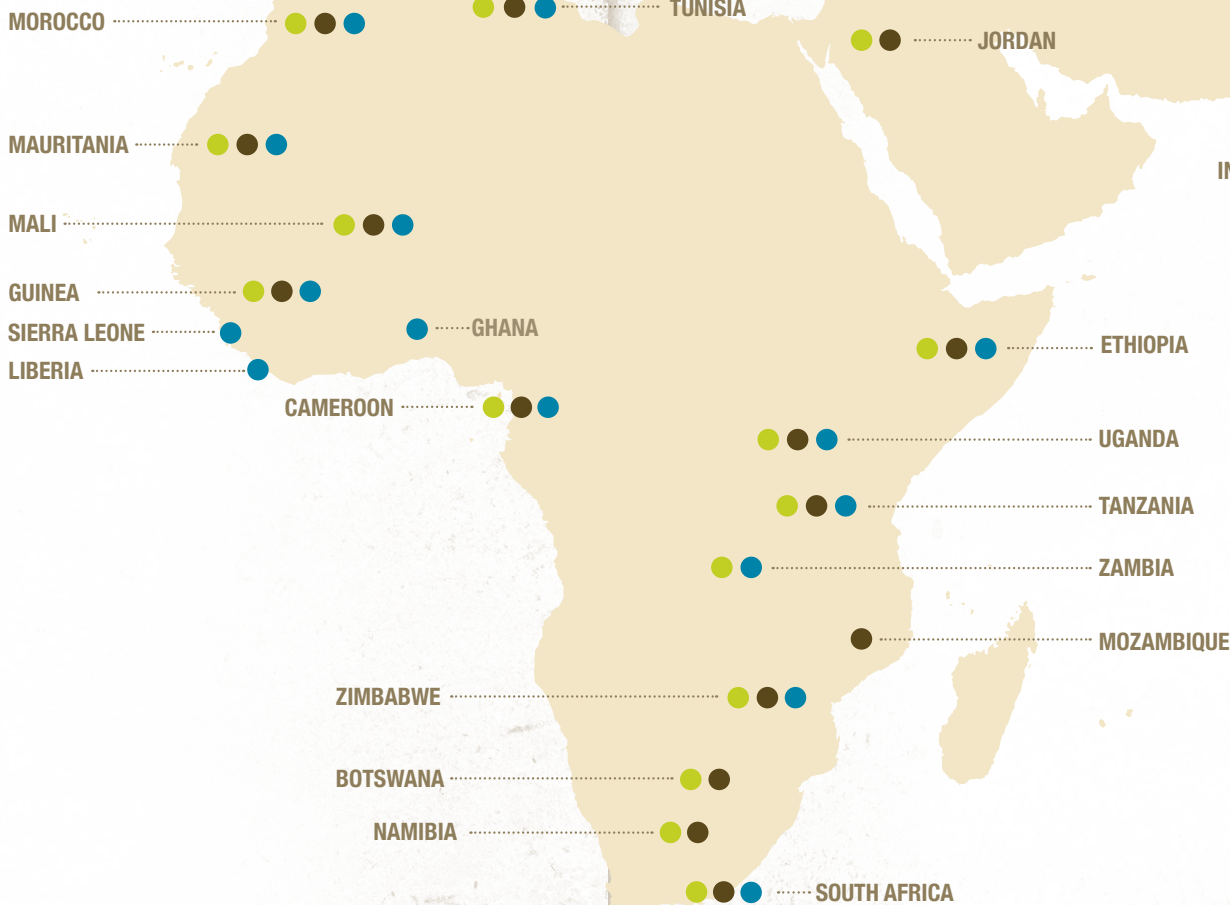
Tunisia



India



Mauritania



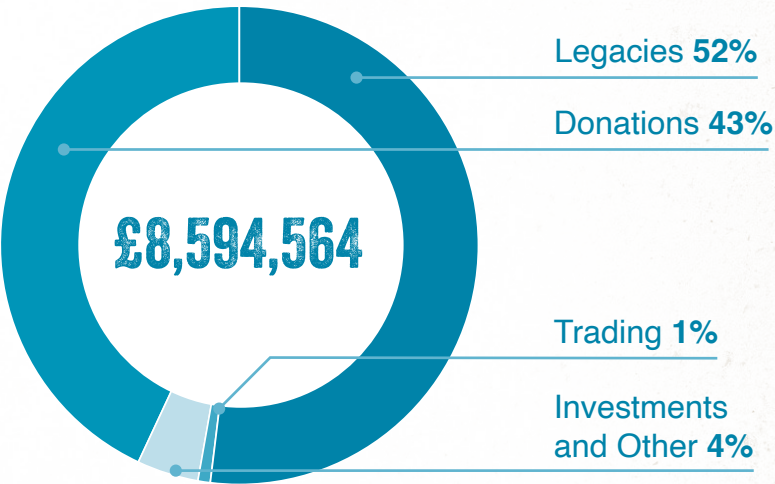
OUR FINANCES: EVERY PENNY COUNTS

The extraordinary kindness of our supporters across the world makes our life-changing work possible. Their compassion for working animals enables us to reach donkeys, horses, mules, camels and oxen in need of our help. That's why we do everything we can to ensure that every donation makes a difference to the lives of working animals.

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. We operate a global fundraising programme from the UK and also have a growing fundraising programme in Australia.

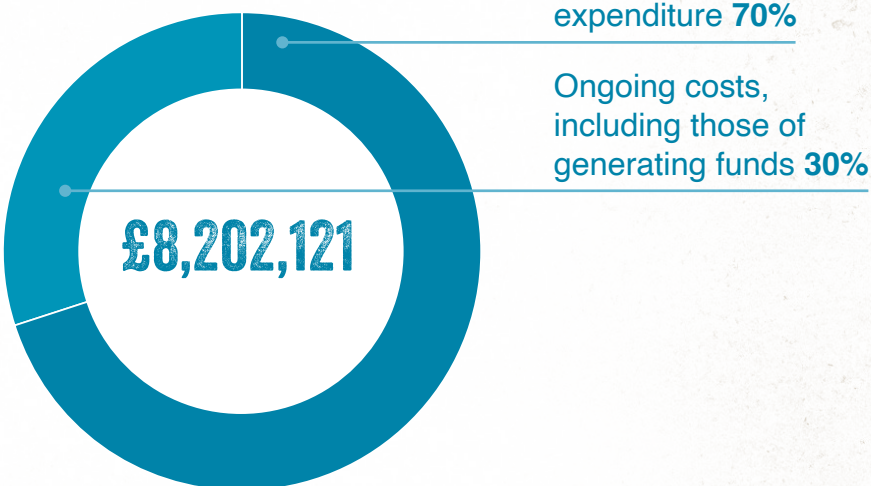
For every £1 spent on fundraising in 2022, we received £3.42 in return, making it possible for us to help many more working animals across the world.

INCOME 2022*



*Relates to operating income only. Sale of assets not included

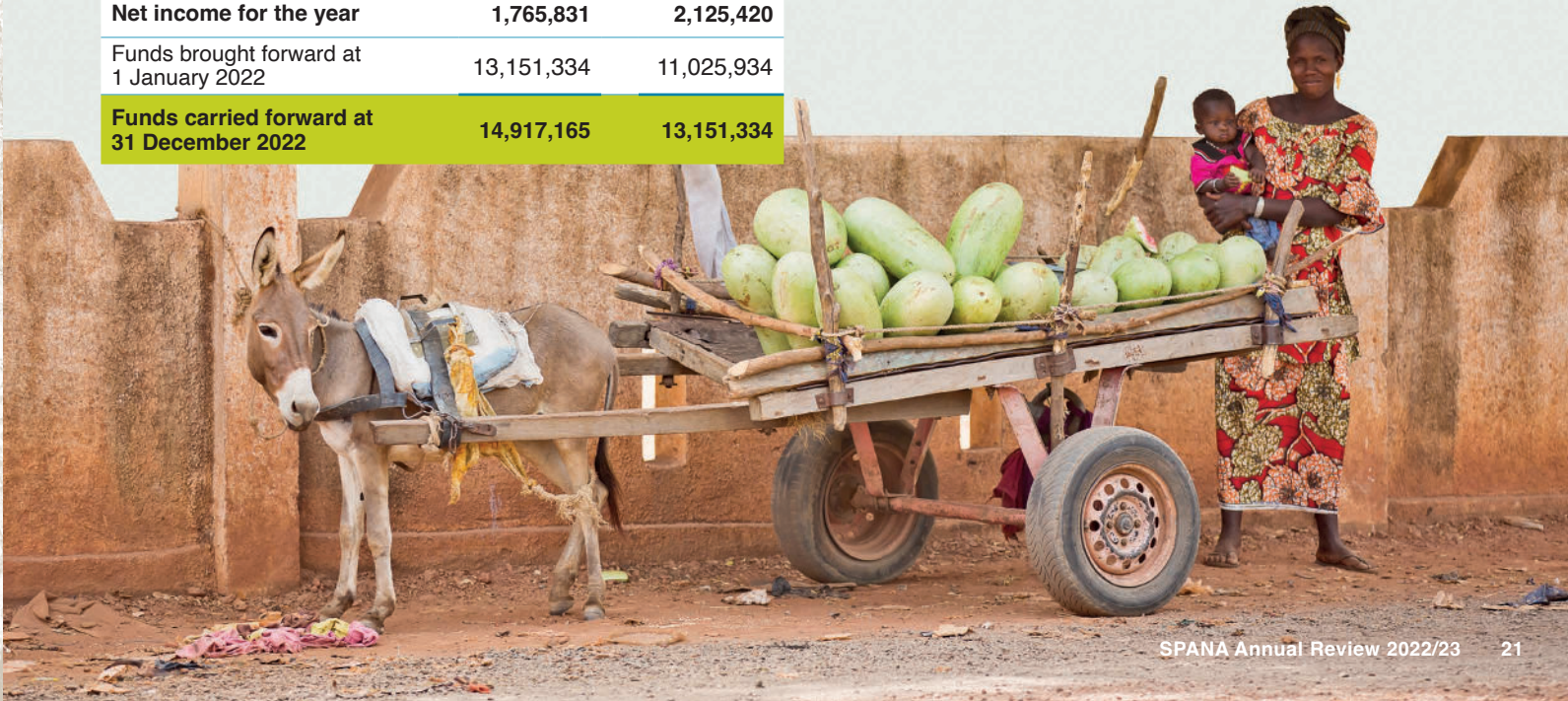
EXPENDITURE 2022



CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES		
(Incorporating income and expenditure account)		
For the year ended 31 December 2022		
	2022 £	2021 £
INCOME FROM		
Donations	3,738,769	3,934,370
Legacies	4,469,159	4,978,689
Trading activities	62,238	74,010
Investment income	299,055	126,733
Other income	25,343	109,022
Total operating income	8,594,564	9,222,824
Extraordinary item - Income from office sale	2,084,420	0
Total income	10,678,984	9,222,824
EXPENDITURE ON		
Raising funds		
Cost of generating voluntary income	2,390,259	2,491,001
Fundraising trading: cost of goods sold	25,664	32,723
Investment management costs	69,889	50,013
	2,485,812	2,573,737
Charitable activities		
Veterinary activities	4,275,726	3,913,225
Educational activities	1,440,583	1,412,115
	5,716,309	5,325,340
Total expenditure	8,202,121	7,899,077
Operating profit for the year	392,443	1,323,727
Net gains/(loss) on investments	(711,032)	801,673
Sale of assets	2,084,420	0
Net income for the year	1,765,831	2,125,420
Funds brought forward at 1 January 2022	13,151,334	11,025,934
Funds carried forward at 31 December 2022	14,917,165	13,151,334

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET		
as at 31 December 2022		
	2022 £	2021 £
FIXED ASSETS		
Tangible assets	26,214	1,182,477
Intangible assets	69,001	78,792
Investments	13,270,510	7,256,940
	13,365,725	8,518,209
CURRENT ASSETS		
Stock	20,037	8,859
Debtors	492,270	748,572
Cash at bank and in hand	1,460,662	4,335,335
	1,972,969	5,092,766
Creditors: amounts due within one year	(421,529)	(459,641)
Net current assets	1,551,440	4,633,125
Net assets	14,917,165	13,151,334
REPRESENTED BY		
Unrestricted funds		
General fund	11,234,423	9,984,251
Designated funds	3,243,215	2,917,815
Total unrestricted funds	14,477,638	12,902,067
Restricted funds	439,527	249,268
TOTAL FUNDS	14,917,165	13,151,334

These summarised financial statements are extracted from the full financial statements of The Society for the Protection of Animals Abroad for 31 December 2022. The full statutory report, financial statements and auditor's report can be found at spana.org/publications



THANK YOU

Everything SPANA achieved in 2022 was only made possible by the generosity of our amazing supporters and the commitment of our global partners.

From everyone at SPANA, and from the working animals and communities we have been able to help, thank you. Your invaluable support is truly appreciated and drives our commitment to ensure working animals lead healthy and valued lives.

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 2022, including:

- Mrs Mavis A Ansell
- Mr and Mrs Batchelor
- Eileen I Bushell
- Mr Ian E Clements
- Mr Kenneth M Cockrell
- Miss Gladys M Daniels
- Ms Mina Dell
- Miss P A T Henderson
- Mrs K A Jeffrey
- Mr M E G Jones
- Ms Caroline M Martin
- Ms Marilyn Murgraff
- Mr Arthur J Peacock
- Mrs Susan E Smith
- Mrs M P Talfourd

If you would like to speak to us about leaving a gift in your Will, please email our friendly legacy team at giftsinwills@spana.org or call 020 3855 0161.

ORGANISATIONS

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

- The Majorie Coote Animal Charity Trust
- The Dominic Trust
- The Agnes West Dunlop Charitable Trust
- Mrs D M France-Hayhurst Foundation
- The Hodge Foundation
- KBIS British Equestrian Insurance
- QATO Foundation
- The Scott (Eredine) Charitable Trust
- TUI Group

PARTNERS

We would like to thank our global partners for making our crucial work possible. They include:

- Action for Protection of Wild Animals (India)
- Addis Ababa University – College of Veterinary Medicine and Agriculture (Ethiopia)
- Amatrac Uluntu (South Africa)
- Animal Welfare and Protection Organisation (Uganda)
- Arusha Society for the Protection of Animals (Tanzania)

- Aware Trust (Zimbabwe)
- Campaign Against Cruelty to Animals in Sierra Leone
- Coastal Horse Care Unit (South Africa)
- Ghana Society for the Protection & Care of Animals
- Gili Eco Trust (Indonesia)
- Help In Suffering (India)
- Highveld Horse Care Unit (South Africa)
- Institute of Social Research and Development (India)
- International Organization for Animal Protection (Cameroon)
- Jordan University of Science & Technology
- Kurdistan Organisation for Animal Rights Protection
- Liberia Animal Welfare and Conservation Society
- Makerere University (Uganda)
- Meru Animal Welfare Organization (Tanzania)
- Namibia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
- Nyendwa Mobile Veterinary Clinic (Zambia)
- PASPA Project (led by SPANA)
- Servicios De Apoyo En Bienestar Equino (Guatemala)
- Tanzania Animal Welfare Society
- Universidade Eduardo Mondlane (Mozambique)
- University of Gondar (Ethiopia)
- University of Rabat CSC (Morocco)
- Wadi Rum (Jordan)
- Wolaita Sodo University (Ethiopia)

INDIVIDUALS

SPANA has always relied on the support of kind people who believe, as we do, that a life of work should not mean a life of suffering. We are grateful to everyone who chose to support our essential work in 2022. **Thank you all.**



GOVERNANCE

Patron

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