

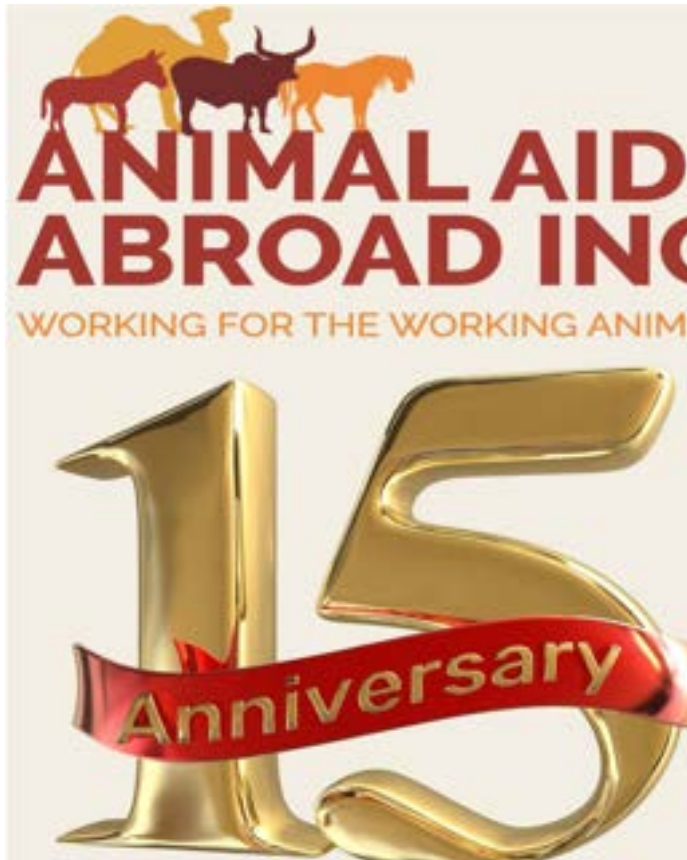


ANIMAL AID ABROAD INC

WORKING FOR THE WORKING ANIMAL

ANNUAL REPORT 2022

2022



What We've Achieved: 2022

Working animals provided with essential veterinary care	47,347
Mobile veterinary clinics conducted	528
Emergency call outs	912
Animals rescued	299
Major & minor surgeries performed in the field	279
Veterinary assistants educated	89
Equines attended to by a farrier	2,532
Water troughs / buckets distributed	320

Animals (eg. equines, stray cows) fed during COVID-19 lockdowns 390

Humane harnesses issued to working animals 824

Lighter carts made or adapted for working equines 290

Soft back padding, nasal protectors & blankets given to working equines 720

Cart reflectors & plastic nose pegs distributed to working camels 629

Humane education sessions held 263

School visits for humane education 15

Children & adults reached through humane education 5,131

Rescued animals supported by the Working Animal Rescue Fund 45

India- Friendicoes SECA

In 2022 Animal Aid Abroad helped the lives of thousands of equines and brought relief to many poor owners in Delhi and surrounding areas.

In 2022, we continued to support the paravet program where the main mobile vet team are unable to visit regularly. There are 6 paravets- Zahee, Om, Sakeer, Salman, Nabab & Om

In May 2022, we approved the cost to install two permanent water troughs in Seelampur [busy location in Delhi where horses are kept] and 300 steel buckets to be used for watering working equines where troughs cannot be installed and at brick kilns. \$2900 was sent in May to cover this. In addition, in August a new Camel Outreach program was approved and funded at a cost of \$2700 [motorbike and camel shed] one-off and an on-going commitment of \$5,000 [covering 6 mths/\$828 p/mth] to pay for a full-time caretaker, fuel, feed, medicines, repairs and water during summer for 35- 40+ abandoned camels due to drought and downturn in the tourism industry in Rajasthan. These camels including any others that need rescue will now be safe. This program has been funded up to Dec 30, 2022. In Dec, this program will be reviewed and if still needed we will look at funding it again in 2023.

Total Amount sent in 2022: \$39, 530 Note an increase in funding due to new camel rescue program [2021 \$18, 957.00 was sent]

2022 Sponsorship Report : https://docs.google.com/document/d/1Bmpp-6WpMt2HulAvSTbHkq-GgSJRJlID/edit?usp=drive_link&oid=103975035239532261010&rtpof=true&sd=true



India - Friendicoes



Zimbabwe-MATABELELAND ANIMAL RESCUE EQUINE SANCTUARY [MARES]

In April MARES was approved for funding for another 12 months to cover outreach clinics, feed & harnesses for the locations – Jembwe, Beitbridge [replaced in the program to Bulawayo area] & Dete. Funding was for AUD\$ 53,000 [US\$40,015]

In her report sent in December 2022 Claire said it had been the most turbulent year since MARES came about. Sadly, the cruelty of more than 72 donkeys in 2022 is a direct result of the economic climate in Zimbabwe, forcing rural donkey owners to either bring their donkeys into the town (this is illegal) to trade illegal firewood and sand.

Our stakeholders meeting on the 13 December 2022, came about to enforce the Bulawayo City Council bylaw to ban any donkeys coming into Bulawayo and being used commercially. It has been agreed by ALL stakeholders that the law must be enforced which will mean availing fuel, personnel and vehicles to effectively patrol and man the main roads coming into Zimbabwe. We know that this will not be an overnight fix, but we are definitely heading in the right direction and for once, all stakeholders will be working together for the same goal. It certainly has taken its toll on me but we are very proud of the big strides we have made to the welfare of our working donkeys.

We would like to thank you all at Animal Aid Abroad, most sincerely for the amazing support you have given MARES and most of all, believing in us to make a difference.

Zimbabwe-MATABELELAND ANIMAL RESCUE EQUINE SANCTUARY [MARES]

1. Number of working animals provided with essential veterinary care
 - 28 Stallions castrated
 - 587 donkeys vaccinated against rabies & tetanus
 - 587 donkeys dewormed biannually
 - 2 stallion horses castrated
 - 5 rescued horses vaccinated with African Horse Sickness
2. Number of mobile veterinary clinics conducted
 - 18 outreach clinics including veterinary care
3. Number of emergency call outs
 - 2 Victoria Falls, 2 Dete, 1 Tshabalala, 1 Mabale & 32 in and around Bulawayo CBD and townships
4. Number of animals rescued: 5 horses, 37 donkeys
5. Number of veterinary assistants educated: 5 x 5th year newly qualified veterinarians from University of Zimbabwe, 2 x 4th year students studying animal science and environment, 2 x final year veterinarian vet Technicians (Vet nurses)
6. Number of equines attended to by a farrier: 18 horses at Mares Sanctuary, 187 donkeys Mabale & 82 donkeys Jembwe
7. Number of animals (eg. equines, stray cows) fed during COVID-19 lockdown
 - 220 donkeys (91 Mares, 129 donkeys Jembwe)
8. Number of humane harnesses given to working animals
 - 540 harnesses outreach clinics
 - 32 harnesses inhouse
9. Number of lighter carts made or adapted for working equines
 - 270 carts refurbished with swingle trees, 1.5m tracers and light humane padded yokes
10. Number of cart reflectors and plastic nose pegs distributed for working camels
 - 1500 reflective neck bands for donkeys from Bulawayo through to Victoria Falls

Zimbabwe-MATABELELAND ANIMAL RESCUE EQUINE SANCTUARY [MARES]

11. Number of people / families directly benefitting from working animals
400 families approx.
12. Number of towns/villages directly benefitting from working animals
4 towns
23 villages
13. Number of educational sessions held (incorporating animal welfare, humane harnessing, changing mindsets and teaching respect, love and care for animals etc.)
21 education sessions plus
2 law seminars hosted by MARES & SOFA (Speak Out for Animals) , Bulawayo & Victoria Falls, educating public prosecutors, lawyers, police, council and welfare organisations on the Cruelty to Animals Act Chapter 19, the ONLY Act that protects both domestic and wild animals in Zimbabwe.
14. Number of schools visited for humane education
15 play schools with children aged between 3 years – 6 years visited Mares Donkey Sanctuary for outreach and education on donkey welfare
15. Number of children and adults reached through humane education
Due to Zimbabwe still under stage 2 Covid restrictions, our audience per education welfare clinic was not allowed to exceed 50 people. 7 outreach trips to Mabale, Victoria Falls & Jembwe with 50 people at each clinic making a total of 1050 people reached
16. Number of rescued animals being sponsored by Animal Aid Abroad supporters
91 donkeys & 16 horses

Zimbabwe-MATABELELAND ANIMAL RESCUE EQUINE SANCTUARY [MARES]

2022 Breakdown of Funding- Veterinary costs, Bulawayo Sanctuary, Mabale/Dete/Vic Falls & Jembwe		
28 donkeys treated for axe wounds, fractures, burns, castrations, hyena attacks	US\$	5 750.00
587 donkeys vaccinated against rabies & tetanus @ US\$10.00	US\$	5 870.00
587 donkeys dewormed biannually annually (1174) @ US\$ 1.00	US\$	1 174.00
2 stallion horses castrated		no cost
5 rescued horses vaccinated with African Horse Sickness @ US\$ 40.00	<u>US\$</u>	<u>200.00</u>
	TOTAL	<u>US\$ 12 994.00</u>
Farrier work @ US\$ 5.00 per donkey		
187 donkeys Mabale	US\$	935.00
132 donkeys Dete	US\$	660.00
82 donkeys Jembwe	<u>US\$</u>	<u>410.00</u>
	TOTAL	<u>US\$ 2 005.00</u>
Bales & Concentrates for injured donkeys and drought village Jembwe	<u>US\$</u>	<u>860.00</u>
Number of humane harnesses given to working animals		
662 harnesses outreach clinics & in and around Bulawayo	US\$	9 930.00
282 carts with new yokes, swingle trees & refurbishment	US\$	11 280.00
800 Bell Straps	US\$	1 600.00
1500 reflective neck straps	<u>US\$</u>	<u>3 000.00</u>
	TOTAL	<u>US\$25 810.00</u>
TOTAL FOR Mar 22/Mar 23		<u>US\$ 41 669.00</u>

MARES outreach work 2022



India - Help in Suffering [HIS] - Camel Rescue Centre, Equine clinic Program and Sponsorship

CAMEL CLINIC PROGRAM 2022

The Camel Clinic Program, based in Bassi, Rajasthan provides free treatment via a mobile ambulance to working camels. The ambulance reaches to different sites; most of them brick kilns. The CCP also provides clinic based treatment at their Bassi facility to camels and other animals.

In 2022, AAA's funds enabled

- 6934 camels were treated for different ailments like mange, digestive problems, worm infestations, different wounds
- 307 carts were fitted with reflectors
- 401 customized, plastic nose pegs were replaced
- 16 camels were admitted at shelter
- 153 emergencies attended

Our funding also supported a week long camel treatment camp at the Pushkar Fair held from the 31 Oct to 7 Nov in Pushkar. During this week 587 camels were treated, 220 dewormed, 610 plastic nose pegs given out, 254 carts fitted with reflectors, 368 treated for mange & 73 for lameness.

India – Help In Suffering - ANIMAL SPONSORSHIP PROGRAM 2022

In 2022 we continued to support 3 camels : Basanti, Blacky and Rani, & 2 donkeys: Freda and Jenny. AAA's funds go toward feed, veterinary treatment and other required treatment.

Sponsor Report 2022:

https://docs.google.com/document/d/1XHZWSqPNoWV-HEnfJGdY2AMqvPMS76dg/edit?usp=drive_link&oid=103975035239532261010&rtpof=true&sd=true

EQUINE CLINIC PROGRAM 2022

In 2022, we continued to support the Equine Clinic Program. The program covers treating equines at the HIS city shelter/clinic in Jaipur and equines at Camel Rescue Centre in Bassi.
57 Equine outpatients were treated at both the city and Bassi centres.

Conditions included colic, tumours, skin problems, bone fracture, open wounds, general weakness, tick infestation, abscesses & pregnancy diagnosis.

Veterinary treatment includes deworming, tetanus shots, and ointments for wound care before release. Dr Pramod & Dr Jitendra also educates and consults the animal's owners on how to look after and prevent sickness and disease in their animals.

At CRC Bassi in 2022 Dr Jitender provided veterinary treatment to 10 horses, pony, donkey residents. In May 2 donkeys died from colic. Treatment included de-worming, farrier work, wounds & colic.

In 2022, \$15,555 was sent to HIS to cover the 3 programs.

India – Help in Suffering [HIS]- Camel Clinic Program, Equine Clinic Program & Sponsorship



Nepal- Animal Nepal – Donkey Sponsorship Program

In 2022, Animal Nepal received Rs. 12,76,840 (AUD 14,355.55) in funding from Animal Aid Abroad. Of this, Rs. 1,85,812 (AUD \$ 2155)was for the water installation [bore & trough] at Animal Nepal's newly opened equine shelter in Nepalgunj.

In March 2022, we sadly lost one of our donkeys Chandani, who was only 8 years old. It was a sudden & unexpected death and her post-mortem report showed that she died from suspected Hepatic Encephalopathy. Chandani was born at our sanctuary and was a very sweet natured young donkey, who will be very much missed. AAA has helped us to take care of Chandani since her birth, for which we remain ever grateful.

This year, Animal Nepal welcomed 2 rescued adolescent bulls into our sanctuary –Kumu and Arun (now called Prawin), both of whom had been discarded by the dairy industry (as is the norm here in Nepal). Thank you to AAA for sponsoring our newest members. In May, we completed the construction of their shed, which they love very much and at the same time, we also made an outdoor shed for our donkeys in their paddock so that they are protected from the heat and rain when grazing outdoors.

The rest of our animals remain in good health. Thanks to the continued support of AAA since our establishment in 2009, our rescued animals are able to live a life without fear and hardship and the stories of the survivors in our sanctuary can act as a message of hope, healing and compassion, which will hopefully encourage people to treat animals with kindness.

2022 Sponsorship Report: https://drive.google.com/file/d/1g1ST1G1IJHcBW7lcmvwoFbWD7O-qCfeH/view?usp=drive_link

Australian visitor to Animal Nepal and Honey one of our Sponsored Equines



South Africa – Blind Love

In October 2022, we were approached by Blind Love run by Philippa Du Toit to fund the rescue of 12 donkeys that were to be sold to the donkey skin trade or lion meat trade. They were being held in the local pound. Five mares were pregnant, one had a foal at foot. The funds were to cover their veterinary care, farrier and feed costs. Total cost AUD \$ 1167.00

Blind Love have become an official partner of Animal Aid Abroad at the end of 2022. Blind Love provide a safe, loving forever home to horses in need, as well as improving the lives of horses [and all animals in our surrounding disadvantaged communities through education and access to essential services.

Blind Love took in their first rescue almost 20 years ago in 2005 when founder Philippa du Toit rescued an abandoned thoroughbred, Victoria. Word spread quickly and the number of rescues horses grew!

In 2011 disaster struck when one of the rescues was diagnosed with ERU (Equine Recurrent Uveitis), a horrible disease that's the leading cause of blindness in horses. Philippa was determined for this beautiful horse to lead a happy, healthy life and also to try and raise awareness of the plight of blind horses in South Africa. This was the founding inspiration for establishing and registering a formal non profit horse welfare organisation in 2013.

South Africa – Blind Love

Blind Love expanded over the years and in 2013 started working with the cart horse community of Thaba’Nchu in the Free state Province. Before long they had over 80 horse owners on their database each owning between 6-20 horses! Outreach clinics were held every fortnight with horses being vet checked, minor injuries treated, horses treated for internal & external parasites, minor harness adjustments made and a subsidized feed program was established.

Previously these horses owners had access to little / almost nothing. BL work in the area has grown to include more than 75 horse riders living in the Trust Villages. These horses do not pull carts, although here and there a cart horse will retire to become a riding horse! BL are continuously looking at innovative ways to provide support, education and access to basic supplies/vet care/tack/feed for these owners and their horses. The area is vast and owners have access to very little.



Tanzania – Tanzania Humane Charity [TAHUCHA]

In 2022, a payment was sent in January to cover the construction of a yard [100 ft long x 100 feet wide, gate & stable at the Sanctuary costing \$10,800. January the well/bore funded by AAA was completed. A further \$2900 was sent in March to cover blow out in costs to finish the Dianne Lawrence Stable [84 feet long x 23 feet wide] to accommodate up to 60 donkeys. The blow out in costs caused by the increase in transportation/freight, labour & materials. Steel metals was also not factored in the initial budget. The yard also went over budget by \$177. Also piping for the well needing \$600.

In April there were 128 donkeys permanently living at the Sanctuary & 5 donkeys hospitalised for vet intervention & care. 1st May \$1800 was sent to pay for a new microscope funded by Paul Silatto in NSW.

Also in May \$14, 530 was sent to purchase land [14 acres], legal fees [To put land and sanctuary in both AAA & TAHUCHA's name], gates for the Dianne Lawrence stable, 3 water troughs, piping and admin costs [postage & charity registration fee] In August \$14,600 was sent that includes their quarterly payment that covers operational expenses [\$5,000], Computer repair [\$300], brick wall construction for the Dianne Lawrence Stable [\$4829], Pasture irrigation Program [\$4460]. In September, a final quarterly payment was made of \$5,000 to cover operational expenses for Oct- Dec. Operational expenses includes salaries [vet & 3 vet technicians], medicines & medical supplies, fuel for clinic vehicle & Sanctuary maintenance/upkeep.

In 2022, a legal process was started to put the new purchased land and existing Sanctuary in TAHUCHA and AAA's name [legally owned jointly] A Joint Venture Agreement and MOU was drawn up and process started to register the land and Sanctuary in AAA and TAHUCHA's name. As at the end of 2022 this process was still active.

Tanzania – Tanzania Humane Charity [TAHUCHA]



Tanzania - MAWO

In December 2022, we sent \$3066 to Meru Animal Welfare Organisation [MAWO] to fund a 4 month program to help working donkeys in the village of Ngarenanyuki [this village borders the Arusha National Park].

The funding will cover transport [fuel costs], medicines & treatment, harnessing [neck donuts], vet salary, harness workshops [train 30 women], water troughs and pamphlets.

The clinics will be run every Friday for 4 months and water troughs will be installed in the market area.

One of the main reasons why we took on this project was a lady by the name of Mia Mollel [German] who lives in this village was going to oversee the weekly clinics, collaborate with the local government and report directly back to us along with a monthly report from MAWO too.

Mia originally contacted us reporting that ...

."The main problem I see is that the owners of the donkeys are not educated. They are using the donkey for transport, doesn't matter if they are healthy or not. Those donkeys are in very weak, poor condition. In order to reach the weekly market, for example, they walk for several hours in the blazing sun with a lot of excess luggage. Their bodies are battered, open wounds are not uncommon. Arrived at the weekly market, they stand in the heat again for several hours. There is no shaded area for them, they don't get water or food. The village management probably need to be advised that those whose donkeys are injured again and again will not be allowed to enter the market with their goods. "

The first update on this project was received on the 16th January 2023 and the following was observed and reported on.....

Tanzania - MAWO

Report Donkey Clinic with Meru Animal Welfare 06.01.2023

Present: Dr. Dausen, Irene (Paravet), Vet. Nurse, David Legunga (Photographer), Maria Mollel (Inhabitant)

Place: Ngarenanyuki Center

After arriving in the village around 9:30 and arranging with the ward executive, we build up our tent and the water troughs on the sides of the market.

People were amazed and curious the same time about what might be going on. The team got into conversation with several donkey owners and the clinic started.

Meanwhile we tried to reach out to the ward veterinary who agreed to cooperate with us while we introduced our clinic to the village on 05.11.2023. Unfortunately he was occupied with other duties this Friday.

The major injury we saw was taking place at the donkeys neck, caused by carrying the yoke.

Approximately 16 donkeys have been treated this day. Some they left the clinic with donuts.

Even though we talked to more owners, resulting out of a lack of knowledge some have many reasons why their donkey shouldn't be treated. Some man they feared that if the donkey gets treated by injection maybe he will not be able to make the way back home with the market goods.

Woman who wish to let their donkey be treated need to get agreement from their absent husband first. Others they asking to get paid if they let their donkey be treated. I realized it needs a lot of patience to reach out to people who probably not even have someone who cares for them and now they themselves should care for an animal more than for themselves.

Il in all it was a good day for the donkeys as well as for the community. I appreciate the work of MAWO and I am looking forward to continue next Friday.

A full update on this program will be given in the 2023 Annual Report.

Tanzania - MAWO



Zambia – Zambezi Working Donkey Project [ZWDP]

During 2022, Animal Aid Abroad continued their support of Zambezi Working Donkey Project, a small NGO based in Livingstone, Southern Province, Zambia run by Hesther Levy.

AAA's funding in 2022 continued to cover Mobile Clinics for working donkeys and their owners/handlers in Livingstone and surrounding areas. ZWDP work with rural farmers whose livelihoods depend on working donkeys that pull their scotch carts.

ZWDP provide routine check-ups and emergency veterinary assistance in the field including worming, tick treatment, farrier work, replacement harnesses for the harsh wooden ox-yokes, and undertake essential education of owners/handlers who own or use donkeys.

Some of AAA's funding is also allocated to veterinary treatment/supplies and feed for rescued donkeys at Maramba Farm. In 2022,

During 2022, we funded..

- Treated 1,112 donkeys with free veterinary treatment. Most treatment was for wounds and treatment for internal and external parasites.
- Provided 103 new sets of humane harnesses in exchange for harsh wooden yokes.
- Repaired 124 harness sets
- Rescued 18 donkeys, which received treatment, rest and recuperation at our Maramba Farm rescue centre

In December we provided funding for permanent removal of 4 donkeys from abusive owners. Their future is now secure and safe and they will live out their days at Maramba Farm Rescue Centre. A total of AUD \$ 635 was paid for the 4 donkeys [Mango, White, Jack & Missy]

AAA sent \$12,635.00 in 2022.

Zambia – Zambezi Working Donkey Project [ZWDP]



Indonesia - Gili island Horse Feed + Shoes Farrier Project

In February 2022 we funded a second shipment of Vital pellets [high protein feed] for ponies living at Stud, the Rubbish collecting ponies and other sponsored ponies on the island. This shipment will cover 6-7 months. Cost of this feed AUD \$ 5330.

In August 2022, we funded the Gili Islands Horse Shoe Farrier project

For many years there have been issues regarding the condition of the hooves of the working ponies on Gili Trawangan.

The two main concerns are the lack of expertise in trimming techniques, and the quality of the horse shoes available

The road surfaces have gone from being mainly sand to concrete making shoes more of a necessary requirement for the

the ponies, who cover several kms per day. The current shoes create more harm than good, as they are a terrible quality

and poorly fitted. When discussing the issue with the drivers, they have all said they are desperate for an alternative, as the

current shoes last only a matter of days before they either snap, or come off completely.

Given that these horses provide incomes for around 150 drivers and their families, we would like to help improve the situation, not only for the benefit of the horses, but for the local community.

The projects goal is to source a better-quality shoe from overseas at a reasonable price that the drivers can

afford. They would also like to further the education of the local farriers and drivers so that they can improve

their trimming and shoeing techniques. (There is now significant interest from the drivers in the education).

We would also like to provide them with the necessary farrier tools to do this.

We would like to facilitate regular farrier/vet visits to continue to improve the situation.



Indonesia - Gili island Horse Shoes Farrier Project

Expected Outcomes of the Project

Better quality shoes and hoof care would directly improve the quality of the working lives of

hundreds of ponies on the Gili Islands.

It would also positively affect the income of the drivers as they would not be wasting money on bad

quality products that need to be replaced on a weekly basis.

Since there is little chance of replacing the working ponies on the island due to local laws, we would like to work together with the drivers to make improvements to the working conditions of their ponies.

In turn, this will reduce criticism from tourists, with less lameness and obvious hoof issues. This project could work well with other planned initiatives to create an award system for drivers so that tourists can easily identify a horse that has been vetted and given the all clear to work. We plan to work together with the local Korporasi and vet teams to perform regular health checks and advertise this to tourists who have concerns about using the local carts.

Costs

Horse shoe order (in bulk to reduce overall shipping costs) – USD\$5.070/ Shipping (est) – USD\$2,500/Farrier tools – USD\$1.500

This cost was shared 50/50 with Animals Australia. \$6,617 sent in August.

Training Farriers from Australia expenses covered by themselves and local businesses.

Due to ordering and shipping delays the shoes and tools did not arrive until late Feb 2023.



Israel – Pegasus

In 2022 we continued our sponsorship of 6 rescued donkeys [Eldad, Rahat, Ness, Chaim, Shmaya, & Jordan]with partner group, Pegasus, in Israel. A total of \$4200 was sent to cover their on-going care in 2022. An annual sponsorship report was received in July 2022 reporting all donkeys doing well. To view this report:

https://docs.google.com/document/d/1ScjyrKwhlNfw6zZWIKd0HfjnySyXGudK/edit?usp=drive_link&oid=103975035239532261010&rtpof=true&sd=true

We received one other update in November from Pegasus. It is as follows.....

We here at Pegasus believe that donkeys are the most misunderstood and abused animals around the world. We have seen too much unnecessary suffering and hardship throughout the years. Each rescue is very difficult to process as we care for the raw physical and emotional wounds. But we hold onto hope and prayers. Hope for a better future for these beautiful working animals and prayers that humankind will learn how to provide that for them.

We were recently visited by an international film crew that wished to spread the message of the importance of Sanctuary and build awareness around mishandling of donkeys and animal cruelty. They listened to our story, and we took the opportunity to be a voice for the rescues and all the working animals out there. The crew loved being surrounded by all the curious donkeys and were amazed how every single one had their own unique personality.

Ness and Rahat happily wandered over, showing their scars from the cruel burns their bodies sustained. Eldad and Jordan eventually joined the party, shocking the crew with their story of suffering and amputation. And as they walked, Chaim was right by their side and Shmaya took up the rear, not hearing a sound but happy to have the company.

We have so many stories walking through the dirt and straw here at Pegasus. One thing they all have in common is peace (shalom). They have all put their cruel past behind them and these donkeys are truly happy, living in freedom. We are so happy to have had the opportunity to pass on the message of Hope, that one day all working animals can live free and happy.

In December 2022, we made the difficult decision to cease our support in 2023 due to a lack of sufficient reporting and constant reminders to send updates. This is no reflection on the amazing work that this group does on the ground helping and rescuing sick, injured and abandoned equines.

Israel - Pegasus



Kurdistan - KOARP

In January 2022, Dr Sulaiman [KOARP] was sent \$8,000 to cover his outreach clinics in and around the region of Duhok for Jan-Dec 2022. Dr Sulaiman continued to assist working donkeys and shepherd dogs including many livestock species owned by poor families and shepherds.

Dr Esther Van Herwaarden en route from Australia back to the Netherlands, spent one week volunteering with Dr Sulaiman at the end of March.

Evidence shown from updates in 2022 showed a lack of alignment with AAA in regard to some animal welfare issues and sponsorship agreement issues so unfortunately our support cannot continue in 2023.

Dr Sulamain was notified in December 2022 that we will not be able to fund his clinic program in 2023.



Afghanistan – NOWZAD

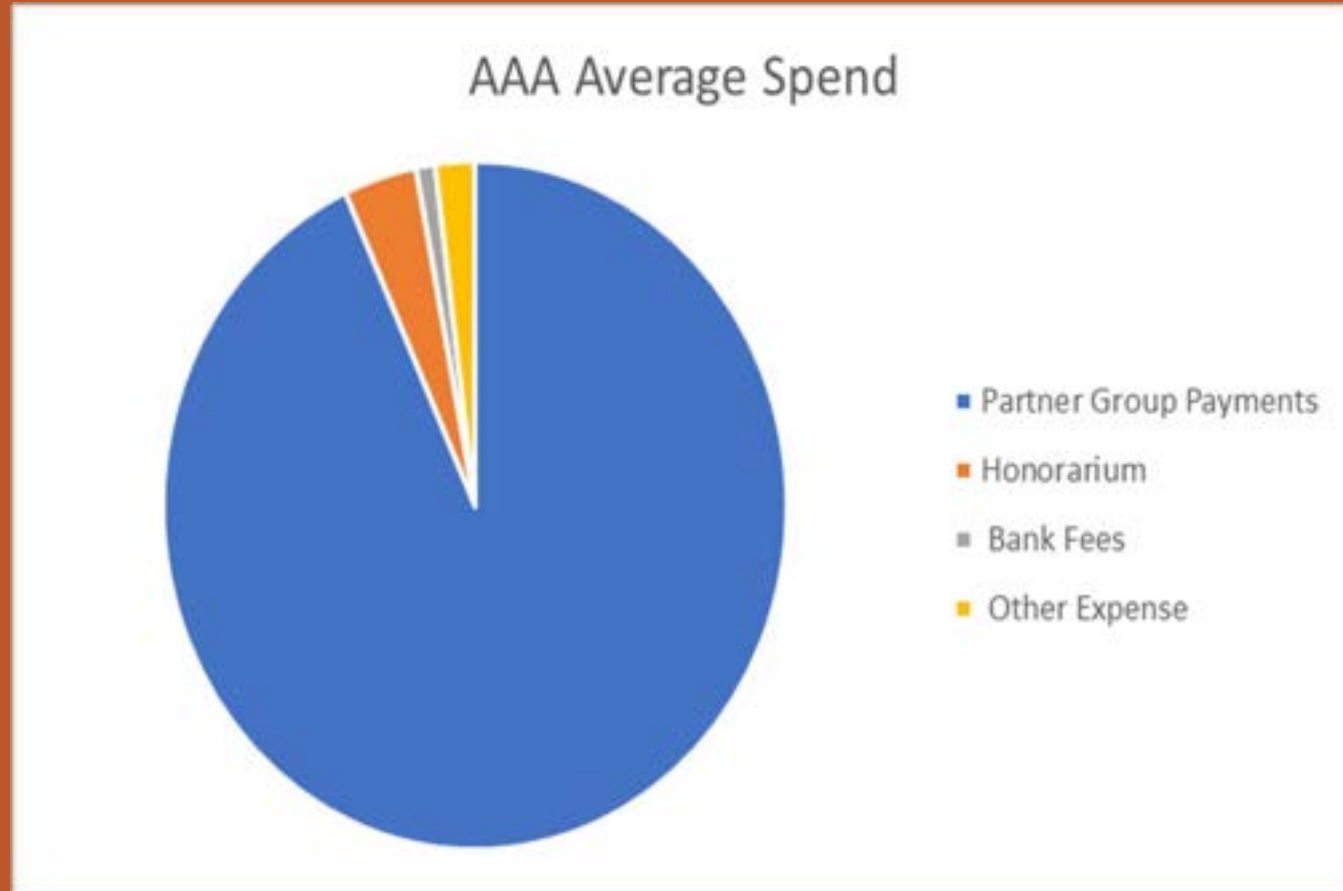
Pen returned to Kabul in July 2022 and in his words ...'was overwhelmed to see the Sanctuary no different to when he left'. Khushi, Azad, Lola, Rosie are all doing well. An update on each animal was sent with photos. I have let Pen know we are happy to continue sponsoring these animals. The full report can be viewed:

https://drive.google.com/file/d/1fVol3Grj0Dwws27lp8NqDF_bS2tr3blo/view?usp=drive_link

Sadly, Shahzada & Jalala had to be euthanised last year. They were old and had on-going health issues. No further update was received in 2022 in regards to formalising our agreement going forwards. No funds sent in 2022. To note our on-going partnership was formalised in June 2023 and support resumed in July 2023.



January – December 2022



NB: Other Expense includes Audit fees, IT (eg Xero, mailchimp, adobe, Squarespace annual fee), printing of newsletters, postage and stationery

❖ Admin/Governance Expenses

Honorariums 2022

-Treasury & Bookkeeping
\$1045

-Social Media: \$ 3,480

-Newsletter & production
\$1550

Total Honorariums: 2022 \$6,075

[2021 - \$10,260]

**Admin + Operational Costs:
2022 \$ 10,954**

[2021 \$ 29,696.44]

EVENTS/CAMPAIGNS

World Donkey Day - 7 May [Perth] Walk in Glen Forrest with the WA Donkey Society members \$4281 [Profit]. We had a bigger turn out of walkers this year which was wonderful. A big thank you to Margaret Lockyear and other WA Branch Donkey members who brought their donkeys along for the walk.

Million Paws Walk stall 29 May [Sydney] Thanks to Marie Crilley for organising and running the stall on the day \$ 302 [Profit]

Trees for Animals Plant out 19th June run by the Wooroloo Landcare group organised by Janette Huston. Trees planted in Gidgegannup & Sunday July 3rd with SERCAL organised by Cat Williams. Trees planted in Beckenham wetland area. 5100 trees were planted & \$24,516
Tentatively booked for Sunday 2nd or July 9th in 2023 to do again and plant quantity 3000 trees.

Bob Huston's Ride – May 30- June 13. Ride to raise funds for our Rescue Fund. Bob successfully completed the ride & raised \$ 6960. Thanks very much Bob.

Lisa Dervany's Ride- In April, Lisa rode 50 km in Adelaide to raise funds for AAA. She raised \$360. Thank you so much Lisa.

Royal Show [Perth] – In September we attended the Perth Royal Show. Initially coordinated by Alicia Davies but taken over by Charlotte Fehr 2 weeks prior to the start [Alicia's pregnancy & morning sickness reason why Charlotte very kindly took over the Royal Show Coordination]. Profit earnt \$1,277.

2021 - Nett Profit is \$3,623.86, 2019 - \$2,373.34. A disappointing result and now looking at attending every 2nd or 3rd year if we can find a coordinator to take it on. Charlotte not available in 2023 onwards to coordinate.

Income to note 2022 + some comparisons to 2021, 2020 & 2019

Chocolates: Paul Sillato [NSW] **2022 - \$891.80** **2021 - \$364** 2020 \$ 330 2019 \$958



Gifts that Give: **2022 -\$ 3286.31** **2021 - \$2,239** 2020 -\$ 3729 2019 - \$5253



Good2Give: [Work place] **2022- \$3,056.61** **2021 - \$2391.91** 2020 -\$ 3740 2019 - \$ 4097



Moneyboxes: **2022 - \$1562.30** **2021 - \$ 1,832.55** 2020 - \$ 1033 2019- \$518



Goodwill Wines: **2022 – \$ 122** **2021 - \$80** 2020 - \$294.



Give Now: **2022 – 574.60** **2021- 908.14 / \$ 782 / 2019- \$6,362.15**



Income to note 2022 + some comparisons to 2019, 2020 & 2021

My Cause: **2022 - \$169.36** **2021 - 719.99** 2020 - \$ 0 / 2019- \$116.05



Containers for Change: **2022 - \$729.70** **2021 - \$775.70** 2020- \$ 85.50



Paypal Giving Fund: **2022 - \$853.30** **2021 - \$ 1600.58** / 2020 - \$ 23,219.05



Merchandise sales from Stalls and On-line Shop: **2022 - \$4666.01**



2021 - \$ 6090.84 / 2020- \$ 1710 / 2019 - \$ 10,035.42

Animal Rescue Program/Animal Sponsorships : **2022 - \$8,071.72** **2021 - \$ 20,260** /2020 - \$27, 820.



There were 59 animals the program in 2022 - [2021 - 59 animals]

Income 2022 to note + comparisons to 2019, 2020 & 2021

Fundraiser stalls/functions: 2022 - \$ 1587.80 2021 – \$ 6,090.84 2020 - \$ 1069 / 2019 - \$ 89,622.99



Monthly Giving:

2022 – \$ 36,064.38 /94 Monthly Givers



2021 \$ 41,880 / 81 Monthly Givers

2020 \$ 25,080 / 78 Monthly Givers

2019 \$ 18,519.00 / 55 Monthly Givers

2018: \$ 26,360 / 43 Monthly Givers

2017: \$20,311 /30 Monthly Givers

Memberships income: 2022 - \$1,936 2021 – \$ 2,330 / 2020- \$ 980 / 2019- \$ 2890



Total members: 2022 – 358 2021: 341 /2020: 360 /2019: 368 members



Interest Income: 2022 - \$ 1,077.76



Thank you's- we can't do it without you!



I would like to acknowledge and thank the 2022 AAA Committee for their time, work and passion for our cause and support of our projects and events- **Janette Huston, Dianne Lawrence, Kirsten Jackson, Jenny Grant, Colleen McKenney & Sylvia Heijne.**

Although it was a very quiet year for our branches with little to no activity I would still like to give special thanks to our Branch Coordinators- **Marie Crilley & Paul Silatto** [Sydney], **Lee Dean** [Canberra]

Thank you also to the core admin team- **Yvette Price** [Treasurer] **Dianne Lawrence** [Treasurer], **Graeme McElligott** [Gift certificates and Sponsor Reports], our Social Media team- **Candice McLennan** and **Renate Homburg, Elaine Goode** [newsletters & admin duties] You really do make AAA tick! Iso special thanks to **Jaime Klein** our IT guru



In Summary 2022 [Fast Facts]

AAA Members: 358

Monthly Donors: 94

E-newsletter Subscribers: 2022 – 1600

Partner Groups: 11

Countries in Operation: 10

Total sent to Partner group projects in 2022 \$219,143.00

Total Sponsor Animals: 38

Total Income in 2022: \$160,518.46

Total Donations in 2022: \$ 151,250.89

Total sent overseas Aug 2007 to Dec 2022: \$1,724,317.00

Total Operating Expenses 2022: \$17,029.86 [7%]