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ANAW’s focus is on promoting humane treatment of all animals. We promote the understanding and appreciation that animals are sentient beings; they have feelings, emotions and respond to psychological and physiological changes in the environment. ANAW and her partners draw immense joy and satisfaction from the humane treatment of animals. Indeed, the thrill and excitement of freeing an animal from a snare and watching it join its kind is simply phenomenal! One experiences the satisfaction of knowing that you have given yet another animal a second chance to live.
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Dear Partners and Friends,
I am delighted to start 2015 by sharing with you the ANAW Annual Report 2014 covering highlights that saw remarkable progress for animal welfare and wildlife conservation. 
The decision to found ANAW in 2006 was based on the grim reality that a number of animals were mistreated in our communities. There were few avenues that provided education, awareness and overall interaction with animal welfare principles and policies. The desire to break animal welfare barriers and myths was strong and building the organization from an idea to what it is today has been a humbling journey.

Animal welfare is being discussed at national and regional levels, integrating it into policies that will build a solid foundation for future generations. The Law enforcement agencies are more alert to the need for effective prosecution and adjudication of justice that will aid in combating wildlife and environmental crimes through the National Judicial Dialogues. Schools have opened up their doors to animal welfare clubs, allowing ANAW and partners to engage children from a young age and at their most impressionable stage.

Through ANAW de-snaring and rescues programs, we are working with communities on alternatives to bush meat trade and poaching. 
We have also been honoured to have students and professionals from overseas joining our teams on the ground in Kenya for hands on animal welfare and community work that positively impacts on animal welfare, society and enriches in educational and professional experiences. 
These are just but a few of the things going on at ANAW, none of which would have been possible without your steadfast support and encouragement.
Once again, from the entire ANAW family, thank you and we look forward to a successful 2015.

Josphat Ngonyo – Executive Director

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The Africa Network for Animal Welfare (ANAW), an indigenous pan-African Non-Governmental Organisation that was registered in 2006. ANAW works with communities, governments and partners to promote animal welfare and wildlife conservation. ANAW believes that animals are sentient beings worthy of treatment consistent with humane dignity. Animals are living, feeling and emotional creatures.

Our mission is to work with communities, governments, partners and other stakeholders across Africa to promote humane treatment for all animals. We achieve this by influencing policy, community empowerment, advocacy and informed attitude change towards advocating for the welfare of animals.

ANAW is also represented in the USA through ANAW-USA, which operates out of Denver, Colorado; and which has a 501(C)(3) tax relief entitlement for donations and legacies.

The organization has a vibrant board of seven members from Kenya, Ghana and South Africa, representing business, government, education and the community sectors. The board chairman is Ambassador Nehemiah Rotich, a past director and senior biodiversity officer of Kenya Wildlife Service and UNEP respectively. He also serves as the immediate past chairman of the government appointed Wildlife Security Task Force.

The Waitha people also known as the elephant people and were once hunters now working with ANAW and partners to promote their culture instead of hunting and poaching for bush meat trade
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ANAW CORE VALUES

1. Compassion- ANAW shall demonstrate concern and care for all animals in what drives animal welfare
2. Partnership- ANAW as a team will work with like-minded individuals and organizations to advocate for and promote animal welfare irrespective of racial, social, gender and religious inclinations
3. Accountable- ANAW shall act responsibly at all times in the use of resources and in the pursuance of mandates under our charge
4. Rational- ANAW activities shall be informed by factual, moral and legal principles and beset practice in animal welfare
5. Moral Integrity- ANAW shall steadfastly adhere to high moral principles and standards in our work practice in animal welfare
6. Courage- ANAW shall stand up for best practice on animal welfare at all times and will engage in programs in all areas of need, as long as staff safety is observed
7. Truthfulness - when protecting animals or ensuring our own accountability ANAW shall stand for the truth at all times in word and deed
8. Effectiveness and Efficiency – ANAW commits to fast response, fast development intervention strategies and implementation that generates best value for money.
OUR PROJECTS

Animal welfare on the African continent competes with vast overwhelming socio-economic and political challenges. As a result, animal welfare is viewed as a less urgent agenda in the larger scope of more pressing issues. However, animals in Africa and indeed in Kenya have a key role in our communities, whether domestic or wildlife, offering livelihoods, economic means and even social standing. 

As such, taking care of them, their needs and ensuring their sentience and freedoms—freedom from hunger and thirst, freedom from discomfort, freedom from pain, injury or disease, freedom to express normal behavior and freedom from fear and distress— are which protected is imperative for a healthy symbiotic relationship between man and animal. We accept, with many others, the responsibility to be a voice for those who cannot speak for themselves.

Our projects are spread across six programs:
- Animal Welfare
- Policy, Legislation and Advocacy
- Wildlife Conservation
- Communication and Campaigns
- Research, Education and Training
- Good Agriculture Practices and Biosafety Campaign.
2014 AT A GLANCE

• Implementation of the Wildlife (Conservation and Management) Act, 2013: (Wildlife Act, 2013) in which two National Judicial Dialogues and two pilot inter-agency trainings held where 184 law enforcement agents were trained; and 265 participants altogether

• ANAW won a permanent injunction against the construction of a 53km Super Highway across the Natta-Mugumu-Tabora B-Klein’s Gate- Loliondo road; also known as North Road, across the Serengeti National Park.

• Successful rescue of 21 animals and removal of 209 snares. This brings to a total 49 rescued animals and 4,996 snares removed since May 2007

• ANAW treated, dewormed and vaccinated 2,313 animals (2,301 dogs, 401 cats and 11 donkeys through 5 animal clinics

• Successfully held four experiential learning trips with visiting students from Lewis and Clark University, Mary Mount University and Denver University; and veterinary professionals from Denver, Colorado USA.

• Signed a Memorandum of Understanding with Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development, KICD, and in partnership with other animal welfare stakeholders under Animal Welfare Action Kenya. An Animal Welfare Stakeholders Workshop was held as a first step towards integrating animal welfare in the national schools' curriculum.
ANAW IN ACTION
With the Kenyan Wildlife (Conservation and Management Act), 2013 (Wildlife Act, 2013) passed by the National Assembly on December 22, 2013, and ratified by the President on January 10, 2014, ANAW’s momentum to ensure that the rule of law with regards to wildlife and environmental crimes is upheld, was energized. ANAW and its partners in collaboration with Judiciary Training Institute (JTI), which trains Judicial officers; have been holding a series of inter-agency; multi-stakeholders “National Judicial Dialogues on Wildlife and Environmental Crimes,” They have been deliberating on strategies to collaborate and cooperate in implementing and enforcing the Wildlife Act, 2013. The program has successfully supported 18 government law enforcement agencies, providing opportunities to exchange experiences, share lessons, and identify key legislative gaps in The Wildlife Act, 2013; and held three National Judiciary Dialogues and two pilot trainings.

The Act spells out unprecedented institutional, operational, planning and legal arrangements aimed at addressing wildlife and environmental crimes as well as improving wildlife conservation effectiveness. The stakeholders in these dialogues include the Office of Director of Public Prosecution (ODPP), National Police Service (NPS), High Court Judges, Magistrates, Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS), Kenya Revenue Authority (KRA) - Customs department and airport and seaport authorities; as well as conservation organizations.

The recommendations that were put forth from the most recent Dialogues three were:

1. Need to establish a national Law enforcement inter-agency collaboration framework.
2. Finalizing the inter-agency training curriculum to enhance capacity for law enforcement agencies on wildlife and environmental crimes;
3. A sub-committee was appointed to review the Wildlife Act, 2013. The proposed amendments were submitted to the Principal Secretary, Ministry of Environment, Water and Natural Resources, and also to the Parliamentary committee on Environment and Natural resources, now awaiting enactment by the National Assembly.
4. Establishment of Special Wildlife Courts in major wildlife crime hotspots to expedite wildlife crime cases
5. In 2015, the inter agency framework plans to hold two national judicial dialogues focusing on crimes against marine resources in Kenya and ivory stockpiles, respectively.

Work on these recommendations is still ongoing.

We thank all partners involved in making this initiative to address wildlife and environmental crimes, a success. We specifically thank the Office of the Hon. Chief Justice and Judiciary Training Institute for taking the lead role, as well as, their championing counterparts the ODPP, KWS and the Office of the Attorney General.

Prof. Joel Ngugi, Director
Judiciary Training Institute, addressing participants of the 2nd Judicial Dialogue
at Safari Park Hotel, Nairobi
Justice Dr. Willy Mutunga addressing the 2nd National Judicial Dialogue at Safari Park Hotel

3rd National Judicial Dialogue participants in Sarova Shaba
On 20th June, 2014, The East African Court of Justice, in a landmark judgement, stopped the construction of a Super Highway road across the world famous Serengeti National Park. Construction of a highway through Serengeti could have led to habitat destruction undermining wildebeest calving and migratory cycles affecting millions of wildebeest and other animals in the Mara-Serengeti ecosystem.

However, the Tanzanian government has appealed the judgement. A status conference was therefore held on 8th October 2014 at East African Court of Justice in Arusha, and a hearing on 28 January, 2015, where both sides gave their submissions. We would like to especially appreciate the monetary and material support of Serengeti Watch and Friends of Serengeti in the U.S.A, towards this initiative.
ANAW desnaring project seeks to safeguard the welfare of targeted wild animals through the removal of snares, their rescue. It further rouses interest in conservation and animal welfare through conservation education, community awareness and involvement where snaring and poaching are rampant.

In 2014, 21 animals were rescued and 209 snares removed. Since the first de-snaring activity in May 2007, ANAW’s desnaring effort has led to the removal of a total of 4,996 snares and practically rescuing 49 animals in 209 desnaring days.

Unfortunately, snaring is still widespread in wildlife hotspots leading to painful and agonizing death for animals. The organization continues to seek partners and like-minded organizations in this project.

ANAW team member removing a snare.
INSET: Asnared Zebra

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1. Doctors prepare to attend to a limping Zebra
2. Zebra is identified and darted
3. The snare on the Zebra's leg
4. The Doctors treating to the Zebra
5. The Zebra released to the wild
6. The Zebra reunites with her wild family.
Animal Welfare Clubs

The Animal Welfare Clubs are a platform for children ages between 6-14 to learn about animals and why they matter. The clubs operate under close guidance of their teachers/patrons and follow an animal welfare curriculum.

As at December 2014, 13 primary schools in 4 counties were part of the animal welfare clubs with an average membership of about 50 pupils per club. The total current membership as at September 2014 was 882 pupils.

2014 activities included:

- School visits during which we interacted with the pupils, school head teachers and club patrons in the respective schools to assess the impact of the program
- Developing a training manual for the teachers to use during the club training sessions, which covered modules ranging from animal behavior to conservation
- Developing pupils’ activity books and workbooks which enriched club learning activities

Holding two teachers’ workshops to sensitize and educate teachers on various subject matters related to animal welfare, and

Participating in animal-related field trips and outdoor activities.

Overall, visible benefits to the pupils from being involved in the animal welfare clubs include a keener awareness and understanding of animal welfare and its importance to human beings, improved communication, writing, public speaking, drawing, painting and other creative skills.

We thank the Society for the Protection of Animals Abroad (SPANA) for her support and involvement in this joint collaboration initiative.
Forty participants from 21 organizations representing government and animal welfare organizations participated in a one-day workshop under the theme: *Integrating Animal Welfare in the National School Curriculum.* The workshop follows the signing of a Memorandum of Understanding between ANAW and the Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development (KICD). This workshop set the ground for processes that will lead to the integration of animal welfare in the national school curriculum.

This initiative also builds on the inclusion of animal welfare in the country’s constitution. To ensure inclusivity Animal Welfare Action Kenya, AWAKE, under which ANAW and other animal welfare organizations in Kenya are members, was tasked to be the collaboration avenue with KICD. From the meeting, a steering taskforce representing different stakeholders was set up and tasked with developing a roadmap that would carry forward the integration process with the KICD, Ministry of Education and Science Technology and the Kenya National Examination Council.

The workshop was coordinated by ANAW and supported by Brooke East Africa, SPANA and World Animal Protection.
Humane dog population control through anti-rabies vaccinations is one of ANAW’s core projects under her Animal Welfare program. This project came about as a response to the local use of strychnine as a mass dog population control measure by the local authorities. Our current areas of operation are Mathare, Naivasha, Voi and Rukanga areas.

In 2014, there were increased reports of dog bites and cases of rabies, particularly in the sub county of Naivasha, which threatened the lives of both animals and human beings. In response, ANAW worked closely with the sub-county veterinary departments of Naivasha Voi and Rukanga to hold free anti-rabies clinics to contain the situation.

Overall, ANAW treated 2,301 dogs, 401 cats, and 11 donkeys in five animal clinics spread across the focus areas.
Dr. Rhea Dodd, a veterinary doctor and ANAW USA Board member vaccinating a Dog in Voi
ANAW participated in two animal welfare events to mark the World Animal Day on 4 October, 2014. In partnership with Kenyans United Against Poaching (KUAPO) and other like-minded organizations in the country – and around the globe – ANAW representatives together with other partners such as Save The Elephants, WildlifeDirect, Bornfree Foundation and the International Fund for Animal Welfare participated in the Global March for Elephants and Rhinos, which was a 10km, walk in Nairobi’s capital and which attracted over 1,000 participants. A similar global walk was organized in major cities around the world.

A second ANAW team, with partners under Animal Welfare Action Kenya such as the Department of Veterinary Services, Kenya Veterinary Association, Donkey Sanctuary and the Kenya Society for the Protection and Care of Animals; also participated in an Africa-wide walk themed “Animals Matter”, held in the peri-urban area of Kiserian. The 2.5 km walk culminated in an animal clinic that vaccinated dogs, cats and donkeys against rabies and treated animals from various ailments.
Learning Through Experience

Given the growing interest in community-based approach to Animal Welfare, Social Work and Conservation, we have partnered with local and international universities and individuals to develop an experiential learning program. This is an exciting program that gives students and visitors an opportunity to interact with host communities for a lifetime inter-cultural and animal welfare experience.

In 2014 we were hosted students and faculty members from Lewis and Clark University, Mary Mount University and Denver University; as well as veterinary professionals from Denver, Colorado. During their stay, these groups participated in activities such as de-snaring, tree planting, dog population control, (veterinary officers partnering with their local counterparts) as well as community visits to the Waatha and Kasigau villages among other activities.
Representatives from the Judicial Dialogues committee tasked to amend the wildlife conservation Wildlife (Conservation Management) Act, 2013 from Kenya Judiciary Training Institute (JTI) Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions (ODPP), Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS) and ANAW/KUAPO officially presented the amendments to the chairperson of the Environment and Natural Resources Parliamentary Committee, Hon. Amina Abdalla on 18 December 2014.

The proposed amendments focused on offences and penalties and included specialist input from a representative committee set up from participants of the 1st and 2nd National Judicial Dialogues on Environmental and Wildlife Crimes. The committee found the Wildlife Act to be inconsistent and erroneous in some parts. The amendments made corrections of the names of areas cited and inclusions, especially, of animal species concerned.

The chair of the aforementioned parliamentary Committee, Member of Parliament Hon. Amina Abdalla, expressed appreciation for the committee’s efforts and encouraged them to further address current issues on Acts and bills such as the Environment Management and Coordination Act (EMCA) and the Water Bill.
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2014 Financials in audit process at the time of completing this report

ANAW AUDITED EXPENDITURE 2013

- Grants and Donations: 350,469,73.99 (97%)
- Fundraising Income: 114,070,39.78 (3%)
- Programmes: 272,011,19.45 (79%)
- Management and Administration: 4,801,97.55 (14%)
- "Direct project capital expenditure": 250,627,8 (7%)

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AUDITED FINANCIALS

COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS OF INCOME & EXPENDITURE
2007-2013

Income

Expenditure

*2014 Financials in audit process at the time of completing this report
COMING UP IN 2015

AFRICA ANIMAL WELFARE ACTION CONFERENCE (AAWA) 2015
IN KENYA
13-16 September 2015

4th NATIONAL JUDICIAL DIALOGUE – MARINE WILDLIFE AND ENVIRONMENTAL CRIMES
27-30 April 2015
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