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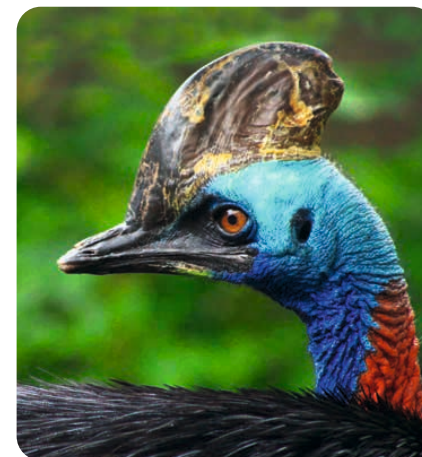


**Humane
World for
Animals™**

Annual Report

Australia

2024–25



**Humane
World for
Animals™**

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Acknowledgement of country

Humane World for Animals acknowledges the Traditional Owners of the land and waters of Australia and gives recognition and respect to them as the oldest living culture in the world. We recognise and respect the languages, cultural beliefs and customs that define their continuing relationships and responsibilities to land and waters. We pay our respects and honour Elders past and present.

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RHYS SHARRY; FRONT COVER: KWOHE/ALAMY, M/SWEET/GETTY, SEICHIRO/UNSPLASH, APRISON/GETTY

Giving thanks

None of our work would be possible without the generosity of our remarkable supporters. Our community comprises extraordinary people who care deeply about animals and share our belief that every animal deserves to be treated with kindness and respect.

Whether donating to a specific appeal, becoming an Animal Defender supporting our work through a monthly donation, or making the profound decision to include a gift to Humane World for Animals in your Will, your support enables us to make a real difference in protecting animals.

We are truly grateful for your trust in us, and we would like to express our heartfelt thanks to everyone who has supported us this year. Your kindness is transforming animals' lives today, and for years to come.

In the past 12 months, our work has been further supported through donations that were received from gifts in Wills. We honour the compassion of those who have passed and express our grateful thanks in their memory.

So many of you also took the time to send letters to our politicians calling for better protections for animals here in Australia and all over the world. Your advocacy has helped to drive policy change. You have ensured that policy makers understand that animal welfare and conservation matters to their constituents and you will hold them accountable.

Lastly, we are very grateful for the generous pro bono support from the team at DMC Direct Mail Corporation (directmail.com.au), who work on our fundraising campaign production. As a corporate supporter for many years they have helped significantly in raising funds to maximise Humane World for Animals Australia's impact.

**Thank you for
caring for animals—
and for being part
of our community.**

Opposite: Dr. Katherine Polak, Vice President of Companion Animals and Engagement, Humane World for Animals, with a dog from the Cheongju dog meat farm at the Cheongju Animal Shelter in South Korea



JEAN CHUNG/HUMANE WORLD FOR ANIMALS

Message from the Chair and Executive Director

This was a momentous year for our organisation with changes made that will help us have even greater impact for animals.

The Humane Society International (HSI) office opened in Australia in 1994 as an incorporated association with seed funding from HSI Global in Washington DC.



More than 30 years of protecting animals in Australia.

While we shared the name and established our campaigns based on the same policy foundations as the global organisation—we were otherwise completely autonomous.

Over the next 30 years the Australian office thrived—first as an incorporated association and then, once we outgrew that structure, as a Company Limited by Guarantee.



In that time we delivered significant protections for animals including:

- we successfully nominated more than 75 species of animals for protection under Australian law as well as about half of the listed threatened ecosystems covering several million hectares of natural habitats;
- we won a court case which stopped the Queensland government shooting sharks in the Great Barrier Reef; and
- we responded to the Black Summer bushfires rescuing and supporting rehabilitation for thousands of native animals and have not stopped supporting wildlife carers rehabilitate thousands more since.

We also worked closely with the global office to protect species at a wide range of international fora.

When HSI global told us last year they were changing their name, we made the decision to strengthen the relationship with HSI global and embark on the rebrand together. This decision was supported by our members, and so the next step in our evolution began.

The change in name was driven by the fact that while we are a leading animal protection organisation—that is not always how the public perceived us. Many people thought that ‘humane society’ meant we were a human-centered charity. And in the USA ‘humane society’ means your local cat or dog shelter which also needed to be remedied.

Humane World for Animals seemed the perfect choice for our new name and was launched around the world in February 2025.

While this very important organisational change was undertaken, we always remained laser focused on our mission and delivering positive impact for animals.

In this report you will read about just some of what we achieved this year, including a major victory of securing a commitment from the Australian Government to ban the import of hunting trophies from 20 species that are most frequently brought back to Australia. See page 43 for more details.

In Victoria our advocacy helped convince the government to scrap their archaic dingo bounty and in New South Wales we convinced all councils with shark nets to vote to end their use.

Along with our colleagues at the Australian Alliance for Animals and FOUR PAWS we launched *The Broken Promise: The Australian wool industry's failure to end live lamb cutting (mulesing) and why governments must step in*.

We also launched our *Licence to Kill* report highlighting for the first time the shocking scale of legal wildlife killing in Australia with more than a million animals killed each year. This report will be used to work with the states and territories to change our default setting from kill to co-exist when it comes to wildlife ‘conflicts’.

We continued to meet with the Environment Minister’s office and government officials to push for improvements to our federal environment law and prevent any weakening of the law through the reform process.

None of this important work would be possible without our incredible donors and I hope that you will feel proud when you read about all that has been achieved this year as a result of your support.

Thanks to your generosity we have delivered a small surplus again this year, which we will invest back into our animal protection campaigns and programs.

Thank you for your generosity and your trust as we work together to build a more humane world for animals.


Julianne Petersen
Chair, Board of Directors


Erica Martin
Executive Director



**Get to
know us**

Our vision

To create a more humane world where humans and animals live in harmony and no animal suffers from the actions of people.

Our mission

Together, we tackle the root causes of animals cruelty and suffering to create permanent change.

Our values

Our teams, partners, allies and supporters span geographies and cultures, backgrounds and skillsets. Our values guide our work and how we operate.

Impact: We are advocates for system-wide and long-term impact, working strategically to improve the lives of animals. We take on the toughest, most institutionalised cruelties.

Resilience: We lead with passion, perseverance and optimism, knowing that we are making meaningful change. Part of driving big change is facing big challenges. We never lose sight of a better world for animals.

Respect: We believe in our mutual commitment to the mission, we act as each other's allies and we help each other reach our full potential.

Inclusion: We invite, welcome and amplify diverse voices within our family of organisations and in the communities with which we work. Advancing diversity and inclusion is not only the right thing to do, but it makes for better decision-making and greater impact for animals.

One team: We work together, raising each other up and combining our unique skills and perspectives to become stronger together than we are apart. None of us will be able to achieve our mission alone.

OPPOSITE: WILDESTANIMAL/GETTY; PREVIOUS SPREAD: L.B. LOACH/GETTY



Our board

Our Board freely contributes their skills and expertise to help us achieve our mission. They guide the development of our strategy, ensure our good governance and empower our staff to achieve their goals and make a real difference for animals and the environment.



Julianne Petersen
Chair

Julianne was appointed Chair of the Board in December 2020. She has almost 40 years of executive management experience running major retail operations in a number of settings and brings a wealth of business expertise to the organisation. She has also served on a number of nonprofit boards gaining governance expertise that she brings to the Humane World for Animals Board.



Gregory Tolhurst
Secretary

Greg has a long-established career in the legal profession having both practiced and taught law at senior levels. He is PhD qualified, a graduate of the Australian Institute of Company Directors and currently the CEO of the Australian Bar Association and a Professor of Commercial Law at the University of Sydney in the School of Law.



Kitty Block
Director

Kitty is the President and Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of Humane World for Animals. With her legal background, she has worked as a legal investigator uncovering cruelties and achieving major policy reforms including European Union and US bans on imports of dog and cat fur and bans on slaughtering horses for human consumption. As CEO of Humane World for Animals, she oversees all international campaigns and programs and continues to expand them in both impact and scope.



Alison Corcoran
Director

Alison Corcoran is the Chief Development and Marketing Officer for Humane World for Animals. Alison brings a wealth of experience to this role, including expertise in marketing and digital strategy, crisis management and corporate branding. For more than 20 years, she has led initiatives on social impact, corporate purpose and health equity. Corcoran received her MBA from the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College and her bachelor's degree from Williams College. Growing up in Japan, Myanmar, South Korea and Mexico, she developed a global mindset at an early age.



Jeffrey Flocken
Director

As the Chief International Officer of Humane World for Animals, Jeff works with international executive directors, professional campaigners, scientists and lawyers to advocate on behalf of all animals around the globe. Before joining us, Jeff worked as the North American director for the International Fund for Animal Welfare and for the U.S. government, where he focused on international species conservation policy, outreach and global conservation grant programs. He has served as a consultant on numerous wildlife conservation and animal welfare movies, books and television shows.

Our leadership team

Our leadership team is responsible for delivering on our strategy to maximise positive impact for animals. To do so, the team ensures the efficient and effective use of resources to help advance our mission and compliance with all legal, financial and ethical obligations.



Erica Martin
Executive Director

Erica has more than 20 years experience as a senior executive in animal welfare and conservation not-for-profits. She has worked with teams in the field delivering hands-on protection for animals as well as in international fora such as CITES and the IWC. Erica also has a wealth of experience in government relations having previously worked for the Australian Federal Government as Director of Communications for the then Department of Communications, Information Technology and the Arts in Canberra.



Nicola Beynon
Director, Campaigns

Nicola has 30 years of experience campaigning for animal protection since gaining degrees from Oxford University and University College London. After emigrating to Australia with an MSc in Conservation, Nicola first started working for Humane World for Animals in 1998. Nicola leads our policy advocacy with governments and companies and is a champion for stronger laws and policies to protect animals in Australia and internationally.



Evan Quartermain
Director, Programs

Evan has been with Humane World for Animals since 2010. A member of the IUCN World Commission on Protected Areas, Evan is responsible for Humane World's terrestrial habitat protection and restoration programs including Threatened Ecological Community nominations and private land conservation through the Wildlife Land Trust. He leads our conservation, wildlife rescue and rehabilitation support programs, and disaster preparedness and response efforts.



Lisa Matthews
Director, Fundraising

Lisa has worked extensively in the not-for-profit sector, and leads our fundraising efforts in Australia. Central to this is ensuring the connection of supporters' aspirations and wishes, recognising their generosity and foresight as pivotal in realising the vision of a world where animals are treated with kindness and respect.



Gill Lawrence
Director, Finance and Governance

Gill has worked in the for-purpose sector as an executive finance and governance professional for over 30 years and brings with her significant experience in the housing, disability, youth and family law sectors. She is a Chartered Accountant and a Graduate of the Australian Institute of Directors.



Sam Edmonds
Director, Communications

Sam has worked with animal welfare and conservation not-for-profits on every continent. Across a breadth of roles from TV production, journalism, strategic communications and public relations, he has participated in over 20 expeditions to Antarctica, camped in remote British Columbia tracking wolves and reported on IUU fishing in the Gulf of Guinea. Sam also has extensive experience in local government and brings his leadership and management skills to his role at Humane World for Animals.



Our objectives

Humane World for Animals works to advance the natural environment and prevent or relieve the suffering of animals by:

- promoting the protection of all living things from cruelty and neglect.
- promoting the enhancement and conservation of all wild plants and animals.
- promoting the protection and conservation of, or research into, native species and ecological communities.
- promoting the welfare and conservation of all animals and wildlife in domestic and international trade.
- using all means to further humane and environmental education.
- participating in, and cooperating with, other international organisations in efforts to prevent or ameliorate the suffering of animals and the preservation and conservation of the environment.
- assisting and persuading, if necessary through legal means, government bodies and agencies to further the protection of animals and the environment through appropriate regulation and enforcement.
- doing such other things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the Object, including the establishment and maintenance of a Gift Fund.

Our governance

We are committed to accountability and transparency provided through our corporate governance framework.

Our aim is to faithfully fulfil our charitable purpose while adhering to laws and industry codes of practice and ethics. Our Board oversees the development and implementation of policies and processes that reflect good governance and continuous improvement.

During the year the Company affiliated with the Humane Society of the United States and Humane Society International (HSI Global) formalising a 30-year relationship which had involved the sharing of the name Humane Society International as well as policy frameworks and work on an international front. The timing was driven by the rebranding of HSI Global (becoming Humane World for Animals in February 2025) and the opportunity to continue and deepen our relationship with a shared new brand.

This involved the adoption of a new constitution with five initial directors (three of whom were existing directors) and the addition of two directors from HSI Global.

The new constitution also involved changes to the Company membership structure whereby the initial directors became the voting members, and all other members became associate members. An associate member does not have voting rights but is entitled to attend and ask questions at Annual General Meetings and receive audited financial statements.

The new constitution was adopted by the members on 6 December 2024 and subsequently amended in a Special General Meeting on 11 January 2025 to reflect the name change from Humane Society International Limited to Humane World for Animals Australia Limited.

We continue to be regulated by the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission (ACNC) as a registered charity under the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* (ACNC Act). We are registered as a public company limited by guarantee under the *Corporations Act 2001*, which means that the Corporations Act applies but in a manner modified by the ACNC Act. We also hold tax exemptions and concessions under

the *Income Tax Assessment Act 1997*. We are audited every year and publish the report on our website.

We have MOUs with all our international project partners which includes a commitment to adhere to the External Conduct Standards as outlined by the ACNC.

We are authorised to fundraise in all states and territories in Australia. Our supporter relations team has completed the Fundraising Institute of Australia's Code and Vulnerable Persons training.

Our Board receives a Workplace Health and Safety report and checks for any Conflicts of Interest at every board meeting and reviews our Delegations, Risk Framework and Complaints reports annually. We have Gift Acceptance and Whistleblower policies in place. We conduct annual reviews against the ACNC standards and report findings to the Board.

Our promise to donors

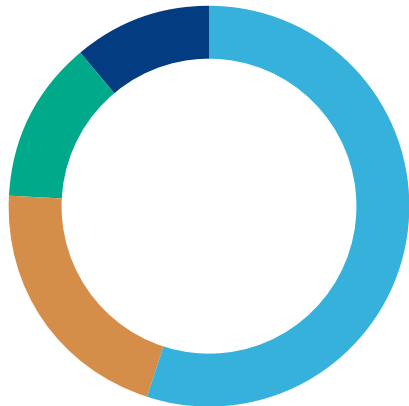
- We will always keep personal details safe and secure.
- We will keep our donors updated and share the achievements made possible by them.
- We will give our donors a choice on how and when we communicate with them.
- We will always respond to donor feedback and answer questions promptly.
- We won't take our donors' support for granted.
- We will always use our donors' money to have the maximum impact in protecting animals.



Investing in positive change for animals

Revenue

\$1,831,030	55%	Donations
\$709,425	21%	Bequests
\$416,392*	13%	Grants
\$362,546	11%	Interest and other income



Total revenue: \$3,319,393

Expenditure

\$1,768,527	56%	Australian campaigns and projects
\$378,172	12%	International projects
\$593,479	18%	Fundraising
\$428,277*	14%	Management and administration



Total expenditure: \$3,168,455

* Excludes one-off costs of \$193,902 relating to the affiliation and rebranding.



Every gift from you helps to build a more just, kind and sustainable planet for animals. **Thank you.**

Geographical spending

\$1,768,527
to protect animals in **Australia**

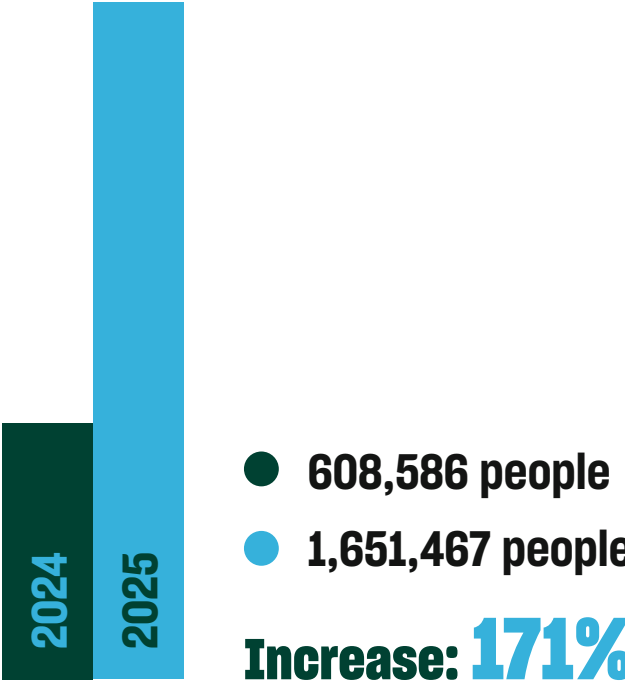
\$378,172
to protect animals **internationally**



Our outreach

Social media reach*

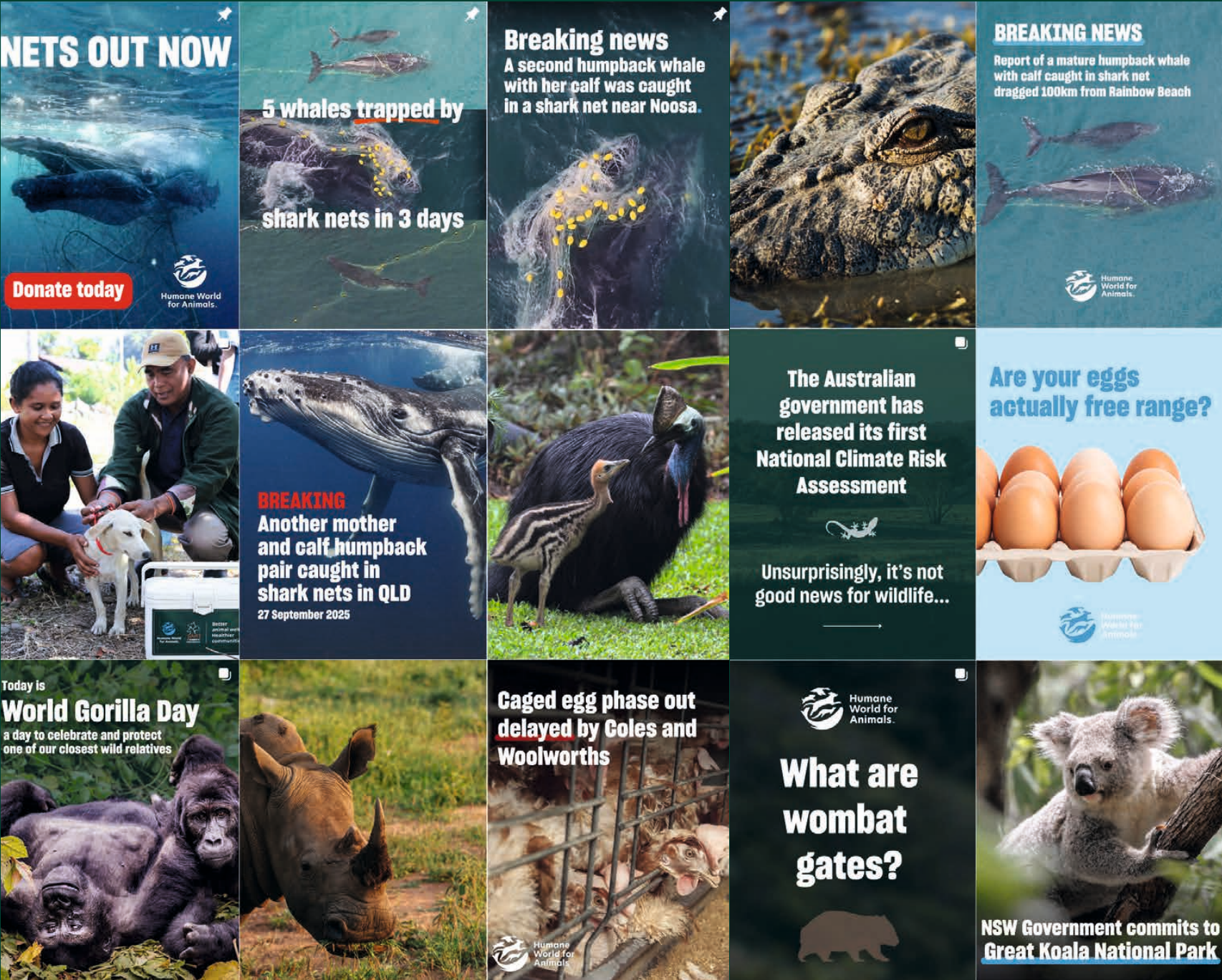
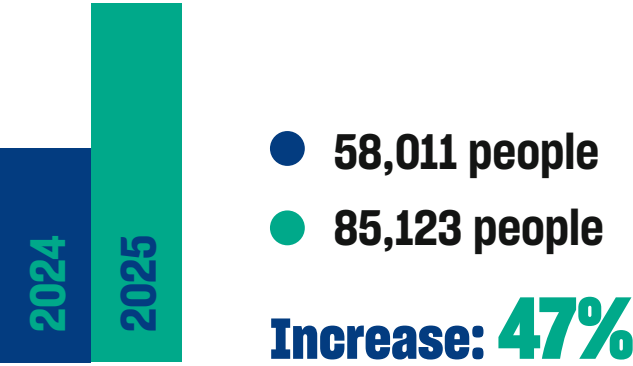
The total number of unique users who have seen a specific piece of content.



* Instagram and Facebook combined

Social media engagement*

Interactions between our content and the audience e.g. likes, comments, shares, clicks.





**Campaign
and program
outcomes**

Australian wildlife

Humane World for Animals is a leader in protecting Australian wildlife and the places they call home. We are advocates for the protection of iconic species as well as lesser known and sometimes maligned species.

Threatened ecological communities

Humane World’s long history as the most prolific nominator of threatened habitats for protection under Australia’s national environment law continued with ‘Great Cumbung Swamp’ being one of just two Threatened Ecological Communities prioritised for listing assessments in the late 2024 round.



Nominated for a Critically Endangered listing by Humane World in partnership with the University of New South Wales, the community will now be assessed by the Threatened Species Scientific Committee (TSSC) with advice due to the Federal Minister for the Environment by 30 October 2026.

Great Cumbung Swamp is located in southwest New South Wales, and is comprised of areas of deep, open water lakes as well as shallow marsh mudflats, covering up to 20,000 hectares when flooded. It contains significant areas of marshlands, river red gum wetlands and black box wetlands, providing habitat for an enormous number of animals including more than 200 bird species such as yellow-billed spoonbills, glossy ibis and Australian pelicans. Threats to the community’s function include inappropriate water flow regimes and increased water management structures like dams and weirs, as well as invasive fish species and climate change.

We are waiting for overdue listing decisions on two communities embroiled in Murray Darling Basin water politics, ‘River Murray and associated wetlands, floodplains and groundwater systems, from the junction with the Darling River to the sea’ and ‘Wetlands and inner floodplains of the Macquarie Marshes’, both of which had Threatened Species Scientific Committee advice delivered to the Minister for Environment at the end of November last year.

Both communities were previously listed as Critically Endangered in late 2013 following Humane World nominations before being infamously disallowed in Parliament by former Minister for the Environment Greg Hunt, and remain in urgent need of conservation status recognition.

Left: Pied cormorant. Opposite: Eastern long-neck turtle at Macquarie Marshes.





Our Licence to Kill report puts a spotlight on the massive numbers of native animals killed each and every year in Australia and makes recommendations to change our regime from 'kill' to 'coexist'.



National environmental law reform

We remained one of the key advocates for positive law reform and our Executive Director (then CEO), Erica Martin, gave evidence along with fellow CEO's from the Places You Love Alliance at the Nature Positive Senate inquiry into proposed new environment laws.

She stressed the need for new legally enforceable National Environmental Standards to ensure any new EPA would be set up for success. She also raised the importance of ensuring the proposed new data agency, Environment Information Australia, has a clear responsibility to track cumulative impacts on matters of national environmental significance.

The CEOs also held a press conference at Parliament House to highlight these points which was covered on national television news across the country.

Our Campaigns Director, Nicola Beynon, attended the Nature Positive Summit and we were involved in extensive lobbying efforts to rally support for strong and effective new environment laws.

However, the Environment Protection Authority and Environment Information Australia bills, part of the Nature Positive

reforms, stalled in the Senate after negotiations between parties broke down and the Prime Minister intervened to prevent the bills from passing.

The Government was re-elected with a promise to continue with efforts for reform of the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Act and Humane World for Animals continues to participate in the reform process.

New South Wales (NSW) Biodiversity Offsets

Humane World for Animals was instrumental in the passage of the NSW *Biodiversity Conservation Amendment (Biodiversity Offsets Scheme) Bill 2024*.

The changes we advocated for were to tighten requirements for positive biodiversity outcomes, and to prevent developers from failing to apply requirements to avoid and then minimise the impact they have on nature and Australia's biodiversity values.

While there is still more reform needed, these changes put us on the path to delivering better protections for nature in New South Wales.

Licence to Kill report

In November 2024, we released our *Licence to Kill* report revealing how private landholders are obtaining licences to kill native Australian wildlife at immense scale. The report shows that licences were issued to kill at least 1.2 million native animals in 2023.

This included 580,695 native birds such as corellas, cockatoos, lorikeets, swallows, and black ducks, 419,120 kangaroos and wallabies, 3,558 wombats, and 2,050 brushtail possums. Added to this toll every year is the unlimited number of Bennett's wallabies, Tasmanian pademelons, and brushtail possums that are allowed to be killed in Tasmania—which has been reported as 656,963 animals for 2023. The number of dingoes killed is also unknown because most states and territories do not count them as native animals.

The report highlights problems with current legislation and makes recommendations for how our states and territories can change the default setting from killing to co-existing when it comes to wildlife 'conflicts'.

The report was referenced by Members of Parliament in Victoria and New South Wales and helped to convince the Victorian Government to hold a parliamentary inquiry into the licenced killing of wombats by private landholders.

Reducing the persecution of dingoes

After years of pressure from Humane World for Animals, in March the Victorian Government announced they would end the dingo “unprotection order” in the north-west of Victoria which is home to the state’s most vulnerable dingo population. This means they can no longer be shot, trapped or poisoned on private land in that area.

Dingoes are an important apex predator in the landscape and are of high conservation value. Data shows that the dingo population in the north-west is at risk of extinction, with as few as 40 dingoes left. This decision will help to give this important population a chance to come back from the brink.

Our advocacy also helped persuade the Victorian Government to cease their cruel bounty scheme which paid \$120 for every dead dingo. Plus, the government has committed to fund the adoption of non-lethal methods to help farmers protect their animals from dingoes. Now landholders in this region will need to apply for a permit if they wish to kill dingoes and they will not be rewarded for it.

Meanwhile we will campaign on for protection for dingoes in the rest of the state.

NSW National Parks Scorecard

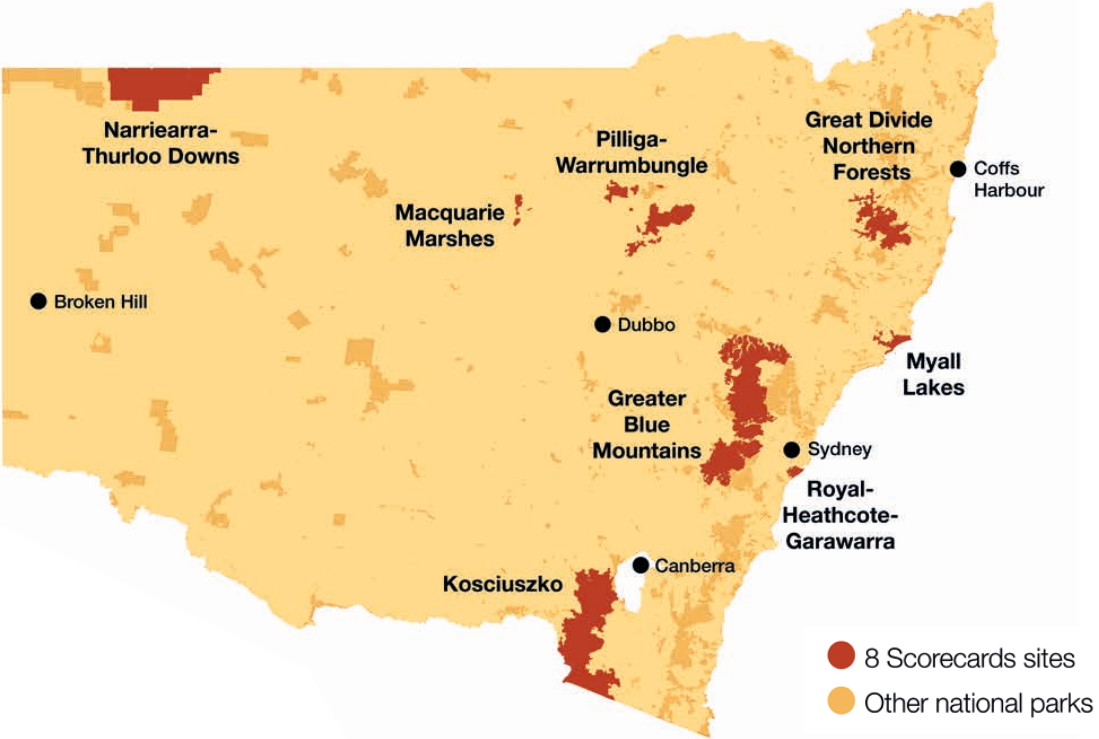
This year with financial assistance from a generous donor, we provided additional support for the NSW National Parks and Wildlife Ecological Health Performance Scorecards program. This included:

- park-wide surveillance monitoring for trends in mammal, bird, frog and reptile populations, and vegetation surveys and soil samples to provide additional data on the health of park habitats;

- regular, targeted surveys to monitor threatened species such as koalas, powerful owls and Wollemi pines;
- measurement and reporting of fire metrics; and
- monitoring of threats, including feral animals and weeds

The project helps to provide critical data on the health of national parks as well as guide and inform interventions to improve biodiversity outcomes.

Ecological Health Performance Scorecards program site map



Clockwise from top: Warrumbungles, one of the scorecard parks. A koala, powerful owl and stoney creek frog are all residents of the survey locations.



Wallaby Wetlands

Our habitat restoration project at Wallaby Wetlands, a former cane farm in the Wet Tropics region of Queensland, is nearing the first round of tree planting following the state government's Land Restoration Fund approving changes needed to restructure it from a multi-property planting to a standalone project on Wallaby Wetlands.

Site preparation work including the creation of firebreaks and slashing of the former cane crop and emerging weed load is set to commence early in the new Financial Year with the first seedlings to begin their establishment in early 2026.

Agile wallabies relocated from dangerous urban encroachment in Cairns in 2022 are still being seen regularly after making Wallaby Wetlands and the surrounding national parks their home, and platypus have been sighted in the billabongs on the property for the first time.

Nest boxes have been installed in remnant vegetation surrounding waterways to help cater for returning wildlife after the cessation of farming activities.

Clockwise from top: Agile wallabies, striped possum and platypus. Opposite: Aerial view of Wallaby Wetlands ready for planting.





Wildlife Land Trust

Our Wildlife Land Trust (WLT) network continues to expand into more regions of the country each year. Together, participating landholders support native species and protect their habitats.

In the 2024–25 financial year, 42 new sanctuary members protecting 3,887 hectares joined the Wildlife Land Trust (WLT), pushing the national total to 969 sanctuaries covering more than 90,000 hectares of wildlife friendly land (collectively about six times the size of Royal National Park).

Among the new sanctuaries joining the program were Raptor Refuge and Eagle Ridge Retreat, a Tasmanian property specialising in the rehabilitation of injured, sick and orphaned raptors. This sanctuary is committed to education, tourism and wildlife rehabilitation and offers visitor accommodation in the form of two private studios nestled in pristine Tasmanian bush. In New South Wales outstanding properties newly added to the WLT program during the year included Blue Mountains Steiner School which backs onto Blue Mountains National Park and is the first school to join the WLT, and Nuggan, a permanently protected coastal wilderness on the New South Wales South Coast with 300 hectares of old-growth

native forests providing habitat for 126 bird species, 23 mammal species, 14 amphibian and 14 reptile species including Endangered greater gliders, and green and golden bell frogs.

In April, the Wildlife Land Trust co-hosted a Private Land Conservation Field Day with members Julie and Mark Mills at their WLT refuge Meringo Point Sanctuary on the New South Wales south coast. The event provided a valuable opportunity for the 36 local landholders who attended to come together, exchange ideas, and learn from each other and conservation experts.

Held in the Eurobodalla region, the event offered a full day of activities including talks on farm dam enhancement, south coast weed management, a guided walk through the property spotting native birdlife along the way and a workshop on Humane World for Animals’ private land conservation-related campaigns.



State/territory	Sanctuaries	Area (ha)
QLD	274	39,767
NSW	440	34,667
VIC	171	3,046
WA	56	5,390
TAS	51	3,485
SA	53	3,653
NT	5	631
TOTAL	969	90,637

Opposite top: Tasmanian wedge-tailed eagle in flight at Raptor Refuge and Eagle Ridge Retreat. Opposite bottom: Private Land Conservation Field Day event at Meringo Point Sanctuary including landholder attendees.

Marine wildlife

Humane World for Animals Australia has been campaigning for our marine life since our inception. We have won protections for whales, sharks, and sea lions, and continue to champion at-risk marine species and advocate for their protection.

Educating and inspiring

This year saw the culmination of our collaboration with the Australian Marine Conservation Society funded by the Shark Conservation Fund, which has

yielded significant gains for sharks over several years. As part of this partnership we co-hosted the Fantastical Sharks and Rays exhibition at the Australian Museum in September 2024. The exhibit featured

artworks from famous Australian artists inspired by children's artworks of little-known endangered shark and ray species to encourage increased protection of them.

Protecting whales

Nicola Beynon, our Campaigns Director, was on the Australian government delegation for the International Whaling Commission meeting in Peru in October.

Disappointingly the vote for the creation of a whale sanctuary in the South Atlantic was again narrowly defeated by pro-whaling nations.

Despite this setback, whale-friendly nations voted by a resounding majority to accept a resolution to reaffirm the global ban on commercial whale killing. This ban was voted in at the IWC in 1982.

Left: Thousands of visitors learned about lesser-known endangered sharks and rays at our exhibition.



WESTENDGETTY/GETTY; OPPOSITE: INNOCENT



Saving albatross

This year we provided a paper on best practice guidance for the design of offshore windfarms to reduce albatross collisions to the Agreement of Conservation of Albatrosses and Petrels (ACAP). As a result, an international working group has been established to provide expert advice on the issue.

We also helped to convince the federal government to renew the Threat Abatement Plan (TAP) which aims to coordinate efforts to reduce albatross bycatch in longline fisheries.

Shark nets

We continue to raise awareness of the number of threatened and endangered species caught and killed in shark nets and the fact that the nets do not make swimmers safer.

This year the New South Wales Government announced they would remove shark nets one month earlier (on 30 March instead of 30 April) in an effort to reduce the toll on endangered turtles which become entangled in the nets and die.

This year also saw all eight councils in New South Wales continue to reject the use of shark nets on their beaches. All councils would prefer greater investment



Juvenile scalloped hammerhead killed/entangled in a Gold Coast shark net.

in non-lethal swimmer protection measures such as smart drum-lines and drones.

We held an event, Dispelling the myths of shark nets, in New South Wales Parliament House with Members of Parliament from across the party spectrum all supporting removal of shark nets. The event enabled us to convince some MPs who were unaware or unsupportive of the issue prior to their attendance.

We also updated our Queensland marine animal death tracker to alert the new Queensland Government to the many preventable deaths of species caught in shark nets deployed in the state since they have taken office.

Our efforts will continue until the nets are removed across New South Wales and Queensland.

N MCLACHLAN FOR HUMANE WORLD FOR ANIMALS/AMCS; OPPOSITE: K SCHAEFER/GETTY



Animals in industry

Humane World for Animals combines science, advocacy, and corporate engagement to persuade companies, financial institutions, governments, and producers to improve the welfare of farmed animals and transition toward a more humane food system.

Puppy farming

In November 2024, Humane World for Animals welcomed the New South Wales Government's bill which will ban puppy farming. This will bring to an end the mass breeding of dogs which has caused immense suffering for too long.

We were one of many groups who worked to convince the government to deliver this long overdue reform which introduces restrictions on litter numbers, a cap on the number of dogs that can be bred, a requirement for breeder registration and significant penalties for breaches.

Battery cages

This year our advocacy helped to persuade the Victorian Government to commit to the new national poultry standards to phase out battery cages by 2036. Their implementation plan allocated \$3.76 million to develop regulations and provide technical

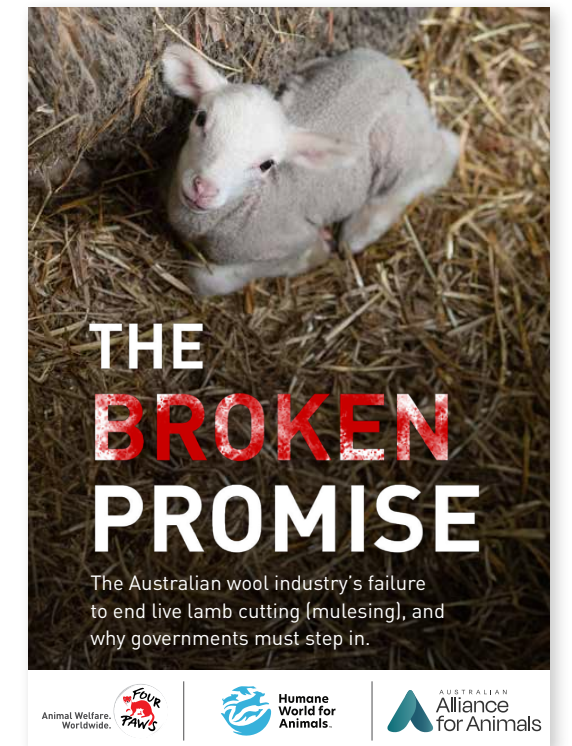
information and advice to producers and poultry owners to ensure compliance to the new regulations.

In December 2024, Western Australia became the first state to legislate the phase out of battery cages from 2032.

Live lamb cutting (mulesing)

Along with FOUR PAWS and the Australian Alliance for Animals, we published *The Broken Promise* report to bring to light the twenty-year failure of Australia's wool industry leaders on the issue of live lamb cutting (mulesing). It is estimated that more than 10 million lambs are subjected to the procedure in Australia each year, often with no pain relief at all.

The report is the first comprehensive look at the issue and calls for government intervention to fast-track the transition of flocks to sheep that do not require live lamb cutting, thereby eliminating the practice.



The Broken Promise report brings to light the twenty-year failure of Australia's wool industry leaders on the issue of live lamb cutting.

Animals in crisis

As our climate changes, we are seeing a dramatic increase in the number and scale of disasters taking a toll on people and animals. Humane World for Animals works to help rescue and support the rehabilitation and release of wildlife affected by disasters.

Disaster response

The policy improvement work of Humane World's disaster response program was presented at the NSW Nature Conservation Council's Bushfire Conference in May 2025.

We also strengthened ties with the state-based groups such as the NSW Parks and Wildlife Service and Sydney Wildlife Rescue, and were made the official Wildlife Emergency Response Taskforce responder in NSW for the first time for flooding in the Hunter area.

In the 24–25 financial year, our disaster response program has invested in all four stages of the disaster response lifecycle: preparation; mitigation; response; and recovery. Approximately \$47,000 in funding was provided to 14 wildlife rehabilitation recipients.

Preparedness: We continue to prioritise preparing carers for emergency events by increasing capacity and quality care services in high-risk regions of Australia. On Kangaroo Island, we turned response into preparedness by providing a tank to ensure year-round water availability for local carers in the event of emergencies.

We funded the improvement and extension of Red Box Wildlife Shelter in Victoria, prepositioning emergency supplies for carers to access at any time. This project improved the overall accessibility for caring facilities and equipment for everyday activities as well as prioritising a distribution point for emergency supplies in the case of a disaster.

Mitigation: To mitigate risk and exposure during emergencies we funded joey milk for a number of wildlife carers experiencing financial hardship, along with the extension of a veterinary services shelter near Melbourne which will be used year-round by local carers.

Response: We helped two rehabilitators respond to drought conditions on Kangaroo Island, supporting the delivery of vital food and water for wildlife to on the island. This benefited more than 100 kangaroos, 120 wallabies, 12 possums, five monitors and five koalas along with many birds and insects.

We also provided life-saving relief to carers experiencing extreme weather in Victoria and Queensland, funding items such as a portable incubator and a washing machine due to the increased intake of animals in care.

Recovery: We supported two wildlife carers from NSW and Queensland in their recovery from severe weather impacts by funding fencing and enclosure repairs.

In NSW we also supported a request for inspection poles to improve monitoring of a previously funded nest box program to better track their use by threatened species.

Clockwise from top: Local wildlife carer gets much-needed supplies at the Red Box Wildlife Shelter; brushtail possum in Tenterfield NSW; a juvenile grey-headed flying-fox in care in Mount Evelyn, Victoria.



Wallaby in care at Quoll Headquarters, located in Tenterfield Northern NSW.





Georgie Dolphin, Humane World for Animals Australia, Animal Welfare Program Manager, at Cheongju dog meat farm.

Ending the trade in dog meat

Since 2015 we have been working to close dog meat farms in South Korea and rescuing the dogs. All dogs are given the veterinary care and support they need before new homes are found for them, mostly in the US and Canada.

More than 2,700 dogs have now been rescued from farms across South Korea, from over 18 dog farm closures over the past decade.

After years of campaigning, our work contributed to a legislative ban being passed in 2024—this historic ban will end dog meat farming, slaughtering and sales, and comes into effect in 2027.

This year, our office participated in the closure of another dog meat farm in South Korea, rescuing 67 dogs after authorities shut it down for cruelty violations. The dogs, including puppies and pregnant mothers, had suffered lives of deprivation in cramped cages. The animals were flown to the USA for care and rehabilitation and will be placed with loving families.

Soon every cage will be empty in South Korea, and we hope this landmark victory will inspire other countries such as Viet Nam, China, India and Indonesia to end the trade there too.

Traded wildlife

Sadly, wildlife trade is big business worth billions of dollars, and it is driving some species to extinction. Humane World for Animals Australia is a powerful advocate for wildlife, seeking to end the cruel and unsustainable trade in wild animals and their body parts.

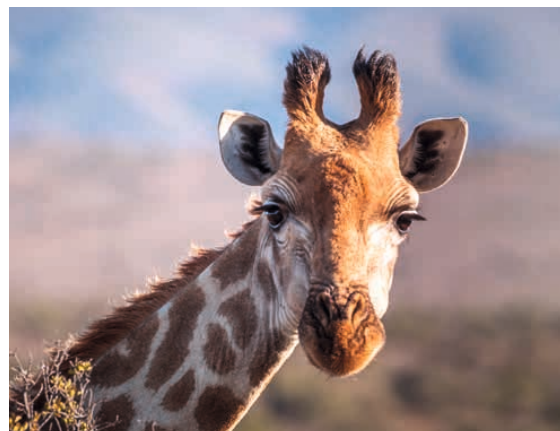
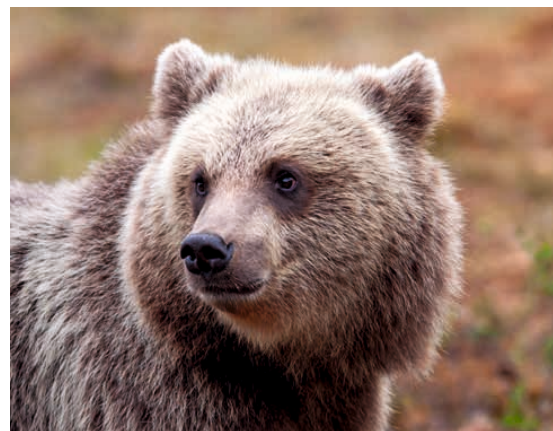
Trophy hunting victory

Trophy hunting involves the killing of wildlife purely for the purpose of displaying parts of the animal—often the head or skin. Animals often endure slow painful deaths as hunters—who are often unskilled—shoot to preserve the head and skin rather than prioritise a quick kill.

Due to our advocacy, at the 2025 federal election the Albanese government promised to ban hunting trophies brought into Australia for the 20 most imported trophy species. This includes giraffes, zebras, baboons, brown, black and polar bears, and hippos.

Those animals will now join lions, rhinos and elephants on Australia's banned trophies list.

We are now endeavouring to work with the new federal Environment Minister, Senator Murray Watt, to ensure the commitment is implemented promptly.





**International
projects**

Our partners

We are proud to support the work of highly qualified international partners around the world, all committed to improving the lives of animals. We help to provide anti-poaching patrols, the rehabilitation and release of injured animals back to the wild, and lifetime sanctuary to animals unable to be returned to the wild.

Partner	Country	Since
Conservation South Luangwa (CSL)	Zambia	2012
Zambia Primate Project (ZPP)	Zambia	2010
Painted Dog Conservation (PDC)	Zimbabwe	2003
Bali Sea Turtle Society (BSTS)	Indonesia	2011
Friends of the National Parks Foundation (FNPF) • Bali Wildlife Rescue Centre (BWRC) • Tanjung Puting Conservation Project	Indonesia	2011 2000
The Orangutan Project (TOP)	Indonesia	2008
Wildlife Friends Foundation Thailand (WFFT)	Thailand	2016
Education for Nature Vietnam (ENV)	Viet Nam	2006
Wildlife SOS • Elephant sanctuary • ForestWatch program	India	2010 2005



Wildlife SOS

Rescuing and caring for working elephants who have endured lives of pain and hardship, providing them comfort and rest in their retirement. ForestWatch: Supporting a nation-wide anti-poaching and wildlife trade monitoring program to reduce the trade in wild animals.



Wildlife Friends Foundation Thailand

Rescuing and caring for working elephants who have endured lives of pain and hardship, providing them comfort and rest in their retirement.



Education for Nature Vietnam

Supporting the Wildlife Crime unit and hotline which helps stamp out the illegal trade in wildlife and saves thousands of animals from suffering and death.



Tanjung Puting Conservation Project

Supporting forest patrols protecting wildlife from poaching and protecting and restoring habitat in Kalimantan.



The Orangutan Project

Providing Wildlife Protection Units to protect elephants, tigers and orangutans. Rehabilitating rescued orangutans and releasing them back to the wild.

Conservation South Luangwa

Conducting anti-poaching patrols and snare-removal sweeps which save hundreds of animals from a slow, painful death every year.



Zambia Primate Project

Rescuing and rehabilitating injured, orphaned and illegally held vervet monkeys and yellow baboons for release back to the wild.

Painted Dog Conservation

Supporting anti-poaching teams and rehabilitation efforts to care for and protect Endangered painted dogs.



Bali Wildlife Rescue Centre

Rescuing and caring for injured wildlife and returning them to the wild.



Bali Sea Turtle Society

Protecting Endangered sea turtles from poaching and educating and changing local behaviour from consuming turtles to conserving them.

Zambia
Conservation South
Luangwa (CSL)

Over this reporting period, CSL's law enforcement and veterinary teams, in close collaboration with Zambia's Department for National Parks and Wildlife (DNPW), have continued efforts to protect the biodiversity of the South Luangwa ecosystem.



A total of 197 anti-snaring patrols were conducted and 138 community clean sweeps targeting known snaring hotspots in South Luangwa National Park and adjacent Game Management Areas.

These efforts resulted in the removal of 832 snares from the landscape, which is a 4% increase from last year and a 72% increase compared to 2022–23, despite consistent patrol levels. This worrying

trend underscores the growing pressure on wildlife and the evolving nature of poaching tactics in recent years.

Snaring remains one of the most critical threats to wildlife in South Luangwa, alongside human-wildlife conflict and habitat encroachment. Key poaching indicators (including snare recovery and elephant poaching) are steadily rising to pre-COVID levels.

This escalation is closely linked to broader socio-economic challenges, including the 2024 national drought and rising living costs, which have driven more households to rely on illegal natural resource use for survival.

Increasing human encroachment into protected areas through unplanned settlement and farmland expansion has also contributed to a rise in human-wildlife conflict. As competition for space intensifies, tolerance of wildlife declines, further increasing the risk of retaliatory or opportunistic poaching.

In addition to anti-snaring patrols, the CSL wildlife veterinarian, Dr Mwamba Sichande, de-snared and released a total of 10 animals over the last 12 months: five elephants, one lion, one hyena, one zebra, one impala and one baboon.



Snares are indiscriminate killers, cause immense suffering and take a terrible toll on a wide variety of species.

Zambia

Zambia Primate Project (ZPP)

The primary aim of the ZPP is the rescue, rehabilitation, release and in situ protection of primates in Zambia that are abandoned, victims of the illegal wildlife trade or injured due to human intervention.

Through the awareness generated by its work the ZPP also aims to reduce the number of primates compromised by the illegal wildlife trade and human wildlife conflict.

This year saw the team conduct the first ever aerial primate rescue, enabling rapid transport and treatment for primates from remote areas and the completion of four Primate Quarantine enclosures/Primate Nursery in the Lusaka National Park (LNP) with trained primate handlers on site.

Ten Yellow baboons in care received their final health checks, were collared for post release monitoring and released in November 2024. Tragically in December two of the baboons were killed by leopards, however the remaining eight are thriving and being monitored daily.

The team is preparing to release 26 vervet monkeys back into the wild in November 2025 and currently has 37 vervets and three Kinda Baboons in its care.



COURTESY OF ZPP

Vervet monkey in rehabilitation preparing for release back to the wild.

Zimbabwe

Painted Dog Conservation (PDC)

We continued to support the efforts of the Painted Dog Conservation Project in Zimbabwe—a country which is home to about 700 Endangered painted dogs.

Our support contributes to anti-poaching teams and a rehabilitation facility where injured and orphaned painted dogs can be treated before being returned to the wild.

Snares used for poaching remain one of the key threats facing painted dogs today. Zimbabwe's struggling economy has led to an increase in illegal hunting for bushmeat, impacting many species.

Painted dogs are particularly vulnerable due to their wide-ranging movements, which increase their likelihood of encountering snares.

The team conducted 2,340 patrols and removed 3,567 snares across the Gwayi Valley, Sikumi Forestry, and surrounding areas. This effort ensured the survival of the Umkhonto pack, who are the biggest pack in Main Camp area of Hwange National Park, with 22 members including pups.



PDC anti-poaching teams are vital to ensure the protection of Endangered painted dogs.

COURTESY OF PDC. TOP RIGHT AND BOTTOM IMAGE: NICK DYER

Indonesia
Bali Sea Turtle Society (BSTS)

The Bali Sea Turtle Society runs community-based conservation programs to protect turtles and change local behaviour from consuming turtles to protecting them.

One of the key activities is nest protection—with eggs relocated from beaches to a hatchery where they are safe from poachers,

tourist traffic and feral dogs until they are ready to hatch. Then the hatchlings are released back to the wild.

This year a total of 764 Olive Ridley turtle (*Lepidochelys olivacea*) nests were successfully relocated for protection, resulting in the release of 34,232 hatchlings into the ocean. This is an increase of 183 nests and 3,581 hatchlings compared to last year.

This positive trend may be attributed to the fact that sea turtle nesting in the Kuta area has become more concentrated around Segara Beach. This is a relatively calm and gently sloped stretch of shoreline which makes it easier to monitor and protect the nests.

The team also continued its educational outreach programs to teach communities about the importance of sea turtle conservation.



Left: A nesting Olive Ridley turtle is assessed on Kuta Beach. Right: Stranded hawksbill turtle and green turtle rescued and receiving care during monsoon.

Indonesia
Friends of the National Parks Foundation (FNPF)

Bali Wildlife Rescue Centre (BWRC)

The BWRC provides vital care to a wide range of animals—most of which are confiscated from markets, private homes or businesses where they have been kept illegally as pets.

This year the BWRC renewed its MOU with the Indonesian Government's Bali Natural Resources Conservation Centre. This means that more releases can now be conducted which is the real aim of the centre—to rehabilitate animals for release back to the wild.

Animals successfully treated and released in this reporting period include a pangolin, a changeable hawk eagles, a leopard cat, three black eagle kites, and brown booby. A total of ten barn owls were taken in and then translocated receive specialist owl rehabilitation care in Penebel.

The team continued to educate communities and school groups that wild animals are not pets and encourage them to report offenders to the authorities so that animals can be legally seized and hopefully returned to the wild.



Release of changeable hawk-eagle (*Nisaetus cirrhatus*) after a year's rehabilitation at the Bali Wildlife Rescue Centre.

Tanjung Puting Conservation Project

This year the team participated in a comprehensive survey of the Masoraian Community Forest which revealed encouraging signs of biodiversity health. Three individual orangutans were observed and 246 orangutan nests as well as proboscis monkeys, black langurs and long-tailed macaques. The team also collaborated in the release of a rescued and rehabilitated adult male orangutan into the area.

Conservation education remained a key focus of the project and this year 80 students from the Al Huda Islamic Boarding School participated in a camp where the students planted more than 1,000 trees and learned about ecological restoration efforts.

The team also provided additional educational signage on the importance of reforestation and conservation at the Jerumbun Camp which is the location of FNPFs base camp and education centre.

Indonesia
The Orangutan Project (TOP)

The Wildlife Protection Unit (WPU) of TOP patrols Sumatra’s Bukit Tigapuluh Ecosystem to protect forest and wildlife from threats while promoting coexistence with local communities.

WPU activities cover both Bukit Tigapuluh National Park and the surrounding Essential Ecosystem Area and contribute to the protection of an estimated 150 Critically Endangered Sumatran elephants, a life-boat population of over 200 reintroduced Critically Endangered Sumatran orangutans, 30 remaining Critically Endangered Sumatran tigers and various other populations of threatened and rare wildlife including sun bears, tapirs, clouded leopards, marbled cats, otter civets, gibbons, and several hornbill species.

The anti-poaching teams patrolled more than 8,000 kilometres this year, documenting 20 cases of illegal logging and 17 cases of poaching activity. They destroyed more than 75 snares and dismantled 5 illegal hunter camps.

In addition, TOPs Elephant Conservation and Monitoring Unit covered 28,693 kilometres in their patrols and supervised 225 conflict mitigation activities including

conducting night-time patrols to protect farmer crops. The Unit conducted 585 community meetings to raise awareness about human elephant conflict and promote coexistence strategies.

A highlight in August 2024 was when an orangutan named Citrawan gave birth to her first infant—a daughter named Cancur.



Citrawan and her infant Cancur in the Bukit Tigapuluh Ecosystem

Rescued in November 2014 by Malaysian police after being smuggled from Medan, Citrawan was admitted to the Sumatran Orangutan Reintroduction Centre in February 2018. In December 2020 she was released into the Bukit Tigapuluh Ecosystem and has been thriving ever since under the protection of the WPU.



Top row: Sun bear and Sumatran tiger captured on trail cameras in Talank Lakat Sector, Bukit Tigapuluh Ecosystem. Bottom: Elephant herd monitored in the Manggatal area.

Thailand

Wildlife Friends Foundation Thailand (WFFT)

WFFT was one of the first chain-free elephant sanctuaries in Thailand and is one of the largest multi-species sanctuaries in Asia. Currently, WFFT cares for more than 750 wild animals of 64 species as well as about 80 domestic animals.

Most of the animals at WFFT have been rescued from terrible situations of abuse including the illegal pet trade, the tourism/

logging industry, being used as photo props and from ‘zoos’, or are orphaned as a result of human-wildlife conflict.

We provide support for the 21 rescued working elephants living out their retirement at the sanctuary. This includes providing a nutritious diet, ongoing medical care through the specialised elephant hospital, the construction of a new elephant enclosure, and daily enrichment activities.

This year we also supported a free sterilisation and vaccination clinic called People & Animals Thailand (PAT) for street

dogs and cats in Phetchaburi and Prachuap Khiri Khan. The aim is to humanely reduce the stray population, increase animal welfare, and reduce the suffering of homeless dogs and cats.

During this reporting period, the team sterilised more than 3,100 animals, administered almost 5,000 vaccinations, treated almost 500 dogs with bad skin diseases and more than 20 cases of Transmissible Veneral Tumour cancer, and provided food to more than 1,000 vulnerable dogs and puppies.



Left: Puppy receiving deworming treatment through the PAT project. Right: Rescued elephant Thung Ngern getting her nails filed.



COURTESY OF WFFT

Viet Nam

Education for Nature Vietnam (ENV)

ENV continued to operate the Wildlife Crime Unit—a toll-free Wildlife Crime Hotline for the public to report incidents where animals are being held illegally as pets or for entertainment. The Unit works collaboratively with enforcement authorities to ensure that criminals are brought to justice.

During this reporting period, a total of 2,848 cases were logged comprised of 9,033 individual violations and involving approximately 244,934 animal parts or products.

In addition, this year, ENV's three cyber-crime officers responded to 1,357 new cases involving online wildlife crimes, yielding a 53.4% success rate in addressing these violations.

A total of 6,073 live animals, parts or products were seized or voluntarily transferred including pangolins, otters, bears, more than 100 macaques, and hundreds of reptiles and birds.

The team also continued a wide range of awareness raising activities designed to address the demand-side of the trade in wild animals including very effective videos.



Clockwise from top left: Ivory seizure made after a tip to the hotline; Advertisement stating ivory is murder not fashion; Forest rangers confiscate turtles for release back to the wild

COURTESY OF ENV



Manu after his rescue in the natural environment surrounding the Elephant Hospital Campus during his evening walks.

India Wildlife SOS

Elephant sanctuary

Wildlife SOS continues to provide lifetime sanctuary to retired working elephants with more than 30 elephants in their care. This year saw two significant new rescues—Manu and Vayu.

The team quickly responded when they received a report that Manu, a 58-year-old tuskier who had spent his life as a blind begging elephant, had collapsed and had been unable to get up for more than 36 hours.

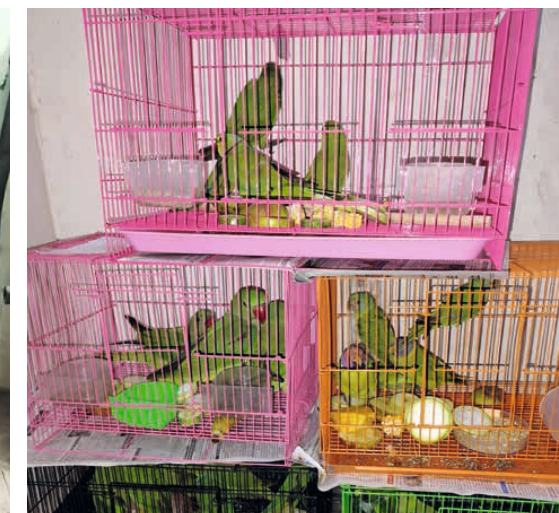
He was rushed to the Wildlife SOS Elephant Hospital Campus in Mathura for intensive treatment and is now receiving medical care for inflamed limbs and septic wounds on his elbows, along with laser therapy and hydrotherapy sessions to support his recovery.

Vayu is about 52-years-old and his owners surrendered him to Wildlife SOS when his mobility deteriorated following decades of neglect. He worked as a logging elephant and suffered a broken limb which healed badly and fused into an unnatural position.

Vayu is now getting the medication he needs to live comfortably for the rest of his days.



Left: Adult gray langur rescued from illegal captivity. Right: Parakeets rescued from illegal captors in Delhi.



ForestWatch

Wildlife SOS continued its nationwide anti-poaching and wildlife trade monitoring program this reporting period and had significant success working with authorities to crack down on wildlife crime and rescue trafficked animals.

In one incident this year, the team received intelligence which enabled them to locate more than 730 protected and endangered birds in Old Delhi, about to be smuggled to a variety of locations. The species included ring necked parakeets, Alexandrine parakeets, plum-headed parakeets, black-headed munias, scaly-breasted munias—all crammed into tiny wire cages and severely stressed.

All the birds were relocated, rehabilitated and then released back into suitable habitats. The poachers were arrested and a case filed against them.

Also in this reporting period significant progress was made in gathering intelligence and evidence on tiger poachers and sloth bear traffickers. One sloth bear cub was rescued and is now being rehabilitated.

Other cases included live cobra trafficking in Delhi, the illegal captivity of ring necked and Alexandrine parakeets in Gujarat, and an illegal trafficking gang was caught with Endangered monitor lizard parts also in Gujarat.



**Financial
information**

Financial summary

Humane World for Animals Australia Limited closed out FY25 in a strong financial position delivering a surplus of \$150,938.

This brings overall reserves to \$9.1 million. Of the \$9.1 million, \$3.5 million relates to conservation land owned by Humane World Australia plus its office building in Avalon, NSW. A further \$1.635 million relates to properties and securities that have been bequeathed to the organisation by its generous supporters and \$1.28 million to specific donations and grants towards programs and campaigns that will be completed in future years.

Total revenue from donations and bequests was the same year on year at approximately 2.5 million and grants increased to \$610,000 from \$452,000. The main reason for the difference was the receipt of \$193,000 in grants from Humane Society of the United States (now Humane World for Animals) to cover one-off costs in staffing, legal and brand costs relating to the affiliation and

subsequent rebranding and name change to Humane World for Animals Australia Limited. Additionally, reserves increased by \$54,000 due to the revaluation in FY25 of two properties generously bequeathed to Humane World Australia.

Our total campaign expenditure for FY25 was \$2.14 million compared to \$1.96 million last year. The increase is largely explained by further support of \$132,000 to NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service to continue to develop and implement an ecological health monitoring program to track the health of major national parks. The increase in management and administration costs from \$390,000 in FY24 to \$622,000 in FY25 is due to the one-off costs of affiliation and rebranding noted earlier.

Humane World Australia is grateful for the generosity of its donors and supporters that means the organisation is well positioned to continue its mission to create a humane world for all animals.



Clockwise from top: Gang-gang cockatoo, flying-fox, caracal, green sea turtle.

Statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income

For the financial year ended 30 June 2025

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Revenue		
Revenue from contracts with customers	3,156,744	3,037,670
Other income	356,551	353,083
Total revenue	3,513,295	3,390,753
Expenses		
Campaign costs		
• <i>Australian campaigns and projects</i>	1,768,527	1,563,946
• <i>International projects</i>	378,172	395,881
Cost of fundraising	593,479	543,960
Management and administration	622,179*	390,201
Total expenses	3,362,357	2,893,988
Surplus before income tax	150,938	496,765
Income tax expense	—	—
Surplus for the year	150,938	496,765
Other comprehensive income		
Revaluation of land and buildings	54,102	210,750
Total comprehensive income	205,040	707,515

* Includes one-off costs of \$193,902 relating to the affiliation and rebranding.



Statement of Financial Position

As at 30 June 2025

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Assets		
Current		
Cash and cash equivalents	5,603,624	5,877,019
Trade and other receivables	96,924	48,909
Other assets	7,915	—
Total current assets	5,708,463	5,925,928
Non-current		
Other financial assets	110,313	78,576
Property, plant and equipment	2,816,881	2,823,432
Conservation land	2,207,607	2,207,607
Total non-current assets	5,134,801	5,109,615
Total assets	10,843,264	11,035,543
Liabilities		
Current		
Trade and other payables	116,502	117,672
Provisions	144,835	151,737
Contract liabilities	1,368,411	1,779,641
Total current liabilities	1,629,748	2,049,050
Non-current		
Provisions	90,181	68,198
Total non-current liabilities	90,181	68,198
Total liabilities	1,719,929	2,117,248
Net assets	9,123,335	8,918,295
Equity		
Reserve	516,952	462,850
Accumulated funds	8,606,383	8,455,445
Total equity	9,123,335	8,918,295





**All of our animal protection
work is made possible
thanks to the generosity
of our donors. Thank you.**

Greater glider