



Animal Nepal Annual Report 2021

The question is not, 'Can they reason?' nor, 'Can they talk?' but 'Can they suffer?'

– Jeremy Bentham

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Mission statement

To build a harmonious and
compassionate society for all animals.



Message from our President

To say that 2021 has been an eventful year, would be an understatement. We have had to be very creative in the ways we work in response to the challenges brought on by COVID-19, but every effort has been worthwhile and I for one am certainly relieved that we are now finally on the other side!

One of the highlights of 2021 has been the enhanced coordination between Animal Nepal and the government, thus paving the path to put in place policies and measures specifically designed to reduce the suffering of animals. From the formal recognition of Glanders (a contagious & deadly zoonotic disease) by the government and OIE to realizing our long envisioned dream of opening a shelter and grazing space for the equines in Nepalgunj have all been possible through the support of local and national government and of course that of our long-term partners The Donkey Sanctuary and World Horse Welfare.

This year also saw us expanding our Humane Dog Population Management program to the southern belts of Nepal, namely Mahagadhimai municipality and Janakpur Sub-Metropolitan City. Alongside this, 2021 saw us continuing our existing HDPM programs in Lalitpur, Lumbini and Nepalgunj. Our program in Lumbini is now in its final phase where over 80% of the dogs have been

sterilized. Our partners Dogs Trust Worldwide deserve a special mention for supporting this vital work, as does the Lumbini Development Trust, Lumbini Cultural Municipality and the Venerable Metteya Sakyaputta for their unfaltering support. We continue to provide life-saving treatment to street dogs through our dog treatment center and Mobile Response Treatment service in Lalitpur. This year saw us launching our dog sponsorship program for our permanent residents and thank you to all the wonderful people who have signed up for the sponsorship! In the midst of the pandemic, somehow we also managed to complete a research into the dog breeding industry inside Kathmandu valley, an industry which continues to grow unregulated that thrives on the exploitation of dogs and cats. The report which is available in both English and Nepali will be used to advocate for the introduction of strict standards and monitoring of this cruel industry.

Our Livestock Welfare Program aims to improve the welfare conditions of buffaloes, broiler chicken and layer hens – animals that have been cruelly exploited to meet the demands of consumers who have grown accustomed to buying more for less, with very little thought given to how

these animals are treated. The meat and dairy industry have long exploited buffaloes and their suffering from birth until death is immense. While females are used for their milk and later their meat, the male calves are solely meant for the bullock cart or the meat industry. The industry flouts the Animal Health & Livestock Services Act and the Animal Slaughterhouse & Meat Inspection Act. We continue to engage with all industry and government stakeholders to introduce laws which are favorable to alleviating their pain and suffering.

We have finally completed the construction of the wall around our Dukuchhap Animal Sanctuary and are now starting the work to make the sanctuary more visitor friendly so that we can fulfill our long-held dream of making the sanctuary into a space where people can get to know animals in their natural state, learn their stories of suffering and resilience and hopefully be inspired to practice kindness and compassion to all beings. While there is still a long way to go in bringing an end to the suffering of animals, we remain committed to dedicating our efforts to helping as many animals as we can, be it through veterinary care, campaigns or advocacy.

To Animal Nepal staff, interns and volunteers, thank you for your hard

work and dedication, without you, none of this would have been possible.

Thank you to our partners and supporters both national and international, your unwavering support and belief in our vision gives us the strength to continue.

As I look ahead to many more years of service, I wait for the day when animals can live a life without fear, pain and suffering.

"You may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one."

Sincerely

Pramada Shah



Helping working equines

How our work has made a difference



Equine Outreach Program

Donkeys, mules and horses have long been used in Nepal as draft animals, commonly used to carry construction materials, cooking gas, food items, medicine and people. The livelihood of the equine owning communities spread across various parts of Nepal is largely dependent on the income generated through the service provided by these hard working animals. At times of natural disasters such as yearly floods and landslides, when many roads to rural villages are damaged and remote communities are further isolated, the service provided by these animals become indispensable. While playing a crucial role in supporting the livelihood and lives of people, historically, these hard working animals have often been mistreated by owners and overlooked by government entities.

Animal Nepal launched its Equine Outreach Program in partnership with The Donkey Sanctuary in 2009, with the aim of helping equines and their owners. The program is focused on brick kiln equines but its long term nature enables welfare monitoring and improvement of equines in Nepal. Over the last 13 years, this long running partnership has been the defining factor in improving the welfare of thousands of working equines in Nepal. The stable nature of the partnership has allowed for both partners to develop and implement long-term strategies to benefit the equines and the equine owning communities of Nepal. Furthermore, this partnership helps to address emerging issues facing equines and their owners such as COVID-19 and the recognition of the presence of Glanders in Nepal. Animal Nepal's Equine Outreach Program is currently present in Lalitpur, Dhading, Gorkha and Banke districts.



Official recognition of presence of Glanders in Nepal

In the course of Animal Nepal's work, we came across many suspected cases of Glanders but due to lack of advanced diagnostic facilities, the disease was not officially recognized by the government. In the absence of an official recognition, many animals & owners continued to suffer the health, financial and social consequences of this disease. Following years of advocacy and direct medical interventions by Animal Nepal, in 2021, the government of Nepal and the World Organization for Animal Health (OIE) formally recognized the presence of Glanders in Nepal. Disease recognition plays a huge part in protecting those at risk by putting in place measures to mitigate and manage the disease. Cross learning and support among partners such as The Donkey Sanctuary, World Horse Welfare and Animal Nepal on Glanders interventions in Nepal has been one of the main highlights of 2021. We are pleased to report that the Government is now working on creating a national plan for glanders management and mitigation.





Securing grazing land & construction of shelter for equines in Nepalgunj

While Nepalgunj is a growing metropolis, it also continues to be the hub of the equine owning community in Nepal, most of whom do not have their own land and are forced to leave their animals out on the roads which places both animals and humans at risk of accidental deaths and injuries. In view of this, it has been a long-held dream of Animal Nepal to provide a safe grazing space and shelter for the equines during the off-season and this has finally been realized with support from The Donkey Sanctuary and Nepalgunj Sub-Metropolitan City. The shelter also has an isolation unit, where sick animals can be kept, thus preventing the spread of deadly communicable diseases such as Glanders and Rabies and food shortages can be prevented with access to the grazing space.

Supporting vulnerable equines & their owners during the COVID-19 pandemic

The closure of brick kilns led to many equine owners suffering loss of income, which could have inadvertently led to the neglect and inadequate care of their animals. In response to the challenges brought on by COVID, Animal Nepal, with support from The Donkey Sanctuary distributed essential relief materials for equines and equine owners in Banke, Lalitpur, Dhading & Kailali districts. The distribution carried out in phases throughout 2021 was essential in ensuring the wellbeing of the equines & their owners. Alongside relief distribution, Animal Nepal's veterinary team remained on call for needs based medical services to the equines.





1182 equines treated in 2021

Animal Nepal works with the aim to gradually reduce the dependence of equine owners on external organizations. So, in recent years we have been successfully encouraging the owners to manage non-critical and minor cases themselves, which they have been doing. This also teaches them the importance of taking responsibility of their animals. In 2021, Animal Nepal provided medical service for 1182 equines in different parts of the country, most of which included vaccinations, treatment for accidental injuries and other serious illnesses.

40 Veterinary students trained in 2021

In 2021, Animal Nepal provided internship opportunity to 40 final year veterinary students from HICAST. Our internship program provides the work experience that helps students put their education into practice, learn about the importance of animal welfare, develop their leadership skills and give them a competitive advantage as they pursue a permanent position.



Inclusion of equines in the National Livestock Population Census

Following years of advocacy by Animal Nepal, in 2021, the Government of Nepal and the Ministry of Agriculture & Livestock Development have committed to the inclusion of equines in the government's National Livestock Population Census. By tracking the population of animals, we are able to monitor their welfare and identify their needs.

Education & awareness raising

Raising awareness about animal welfare is an important component of social change movements. It is also important in shaping our understanding of behavior towards animals. Animal Nepal carries out regular awareness activities about equine welfare and management and we were able to continue most of our activities despite limitations imposed by COVID-19 restrictions. Animal Nepal carried out awareness activities through radio programs, distribution of education materials, installation of hoarding boards in key locations, education sessions and specialized training for government vets and technicians.

Equine Welfare Project

Animal Nepal's Equine Welfare Project in partnership with World Horse Welfare was initiated in 2018 to address the welfare needs of working equines based in Hirminiya of Banke district, an area in the Far West of Nepal, where majority of the households are equine owners, with that being their main source of income. The animals are mostly used to transport bricks in brick kilns and pull carts. The equine owning community of Hirminiya falls behind in all development indicators including education, health, sanitation and livelihood. Animal Nepal works with the belief that owners can only take good care of their animals, once they are economically and socially secure. In view of this, Animal Nepal aims to improve the welfare of these equines by providing direct services to the animals as well as helping the owners in uplifting their socio-economic status through livelihood training, school enrolment programs, vital registrations, education sessions on zoonotic disease management, public health classes and so on. Since 2020, the project has expanded to Kailali, another district in the Far West, which also has a substantial presence of working equines.





Enhanced coordination between the Government & Animal Nepal

The Government of Nepal and its entities played a crucial role in supporting the work of Animal Nepal and partners in the recognition of the presence of Glanders in Nepal. This strengthening of the coordination with the Government is crucial in realizing our advocacy efforts to introduce policies favorable to animals.

Awareness raising

Animals and owners often suffer due to the owners' lack of awareness about how to prevent, diagnose and treat diseases in their animals. By following simple everyday tips disease outbreaks can be prevented, thus protecting both the animals and the owners from the devastating effects of such outbreaks. Through this project, Animal Nepal delivers education sessions on disease management in equines to equine owners and handlers. Similarly, we also work closely with government veterinary service providers and other public health workers to train them on zoonotic diseases, so that any outbreaks in the community can be prevented or managed locally.

Helping companion animals

How our work has made a difference



Companion Animals Program

Animal Nepal works to alleviate the suffering of homeless and vulnerable companion animals through direct medical interventions, preventative measures, birth control campaigns and advocates to introduce strict animal welfare laws. We do this through the following programs:

Humane Dog Population Management – Animal Birth Control combined with vaccinations provides a humane and effective way to reduce the number of animals living on the streets and improves the health of those remaining. Sterilizing community dogs/cats and returning them to their territories on the street allows for a natural reduction in their population over time and leaves the most socialized animals on the streets. These animals are viewed more favorably by people and thus this also improves the human-animal interactions in the community. Animal Nepal has active HDPM programs in Lalitpur, Lumbini, Nepalgunj and Mahagadhimai.

Dog Rescue & Treatment Center – Located in Chobhar, the center provides treatment to critically ill dogs as well as taking in vulnerable and abandoned pet dogs. The center has the capacity to accommodate up to 45 dogs at any one time, and due to the high demand for our services, it usually runs at or slightly above capacity. Once recovered, the dogs are returned back to their localities but the ones considered to be vulnerable remain at the center until they are adopted. The center is looked after by a team of vets, technicians, caretakers, interns and volunteers.

Mobile Response Treatment – To regulate the flow of cases into our dog treatment center, Animal Nepal introduced our Mobile Response Treatment (MRT) service for Lalitpur district in 2018. The objective of our MRT service is to provide a rapid response to calls and messages pertaining to sick and injured street dogs inside Lalitpur district. In most cases, the dogs can be treated at the location, making it less traumatic for the animal, easing the burden on our treatment center and equally importantly, engaging the community in taking ownership of their neighborhood animals by providing care in the community.

Dog Adoption & Fostering – Adoption is a way to help homeless animals and rescue centers instead of supporting breeders and sellers that have cruel practices. Animal Nepal has always encouraged the adoption of dogs and cats and we have a guideline through which the adoption is facilitated. We also encourage the fostering of our rescued dogs as that tends to help with socialization, behavioral problems and help

them be ready for adoption. In our experience, a successful fostering is usually followed by a successful adoption.

Campaigning & Advocacy – Animal Nepal works with the belief that until there is legal recognition of the injustice and mistreatment of animals, they will continue to suffer. Therefore, we give equal importance to carrying out research and campaigns to support our advocacy efforts in bringing about meaningful change to the status of animals.



Humane Dog Population Management

- In March, Animal Nepal in partnership with Fondation Brigitte Bardot, carried out our first Animal Birth Control camp in Mahagadhimai where a total of **112 dogs were sterilized & vaccinated**. In November, Animal Nepal completed the first dog population census in the Municipality, which showed the population to be 1132.
- In July, Animal Nepal conducted the first Animal Birth Control camp in Janakpur, where a total of **200 dogs were sterilized & vaccinated**.
- Our long-running Animal Birth Control program in Lumbini Cultural Municipality in partnership with Dogs Trust Worldwide continues, and we have now entered the final phase of the program, with the sterilization of over 80% of the population. This year, we completed the **sterilization of 803 dogs, vaccinated 1000 dogs and treated 316 dogs**.
- For the second year running, Animal Nepal carried out our Animal Birth Control camp in Nepalgunj, where we **sterilized and vaccinated 200 dogs**.
- In Lalitpur, with support from Help Animals India & Infinite Compassion Foundation, we completed the **sterilization of 208 dogs and vaccinated 522 dogs against rabies**.





Rescue & Treatment

Rescue & treatment of sick and injured dogs in Lalitpur district and neighboring areas is a vital part of the work we do by ensuring the provision of needs based medical treatment either through admission into our dog treatment center or by providing treatment in the community. In 2021, **we admitted 387 dogs to our dog treatment and center and treated 848 dogs in the community through our Mobile Response Treatment service.**



Advocacy

In 2021, we focused our work on addressing the various welfare issues brought on by the fast-growing and largely unregulated dog-breeding industry in Nepal. Due to the rampant cruel practices in this industry, we felt the need for a research to assess the present situation so that future interventions are based on factual evidence and research recommendations.

Animal Nepal's Kathmandu Valley Dog Breeding Status Report 2021, available in both Nepali and English, is the largest survey of dog welfare in Nepal and is representative of the Kathmandu dog breeding, selling and buying population. It creates an accurate picture of the dog trade ecosystem across Kathmandu valley. The research is being used to advocate with policy makers to introduce strict welfare and regulatory measures to this industry.



Helping our feline friends

While not as easily visible as dogs, due to their shy and solitary nature, there is sizeable population of stray cats across Nepal who are in equal need of help. Especially as cats can give birth to up to four litters in a year! We are therefore, happy to have partnered with Catmandu Lovers and Help Animals India for our cat sterilization program, whereby we carry out birth control surgeries and administer anti-rabies vaccination to stray and owned cats. **In 2021, we successfully sterilized 114 cats** and we look forward to continuing this work in the coming year.



Adoption & Sponsorship

- **In 2021, 21 of our rescued dogs and puppies were successfully adopted by loving families.** We were particularly happy about the adoption of our older dogs like Pemba, Lexi, Whitu and Rocket due to most people preferring to adopt puppies leading senior dogs spends at our treatment center, when they are also equally deserving of a loving home.
- In November, we launched our dog sponsorship program, whereby people can sponsor one of our permanent dogs – it's a wonderful way of making a new furry friend without the commitment of needing to be their full-time carer. It has also been of great help to us in terms of fulfilling the needs of our permanent dogs. We are glad to report that, within a short time, **24 of our permanent dogs already have lifetime sponsors!**

If you would like to adopt, foster or sponsor one of our dogs, please write to us on animalnepal@gmail.com

United We Feed – a campaign to help the homeless animals during the COVID-19 lockdown

Since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, the government of Nepal introduced 3 lockdowns, the last of which was in 2021. With the closure of all restaurants and public places, thousands of human-dependent homeless animals and wild animals like macaque monkeys faced starvation. With a view of helping these vulnerable animals, we launched our United we Feed campaign, through which we mobilized community members in Kathmandu valley and Lumbini to feed these animals. In doing so, not only were we able to have a wider reach, but it also limited the movement of people within their own neighborhoods, thus mitigating the risk of COVID transmission. For this campaign, Animal Nepal identified volunteers within communities, provided them with weekly supplies of rations as well as needs based medical treatment for animals in need. In this way, we were able to support the **daily feeding of more than 600 dogs and close to 200 monkeys**, thanks to our dedicated volunteers and supporters.



Helping farm animals

**How our work has made a
difference**



Farm Animal Welfare Program

Historically, Nepal has largely depended on small-scale farms to meet the demands of meat and dairy. Recent years however has seen a large growth in the demand for meat and dairy products, thus leading to an increase in its production, with millions of farm animals being subjected to immense pain and suffering from birth till death. Every day thousands of buffaloes are cramped into the back of lorries tied from their nose and tails and enduring several hours on the road with no respite for food or water. They are taken straight to slaughterhouses where they are killed using painful and inhumane methods. Similarly, layer hens are subjected to inhumane farm conditions, where they spend their entire short lives in small cages where they cannot even spread their wings.

Furthermore, the excessive use of chemicals and antibiotics in the animal feed, particularly chicken, has led to growing antimicrobial resistance in humans. According to the World Health Organization (WHO)'s One Health approach, multiple sectors must work together to achieve better public health outcomes, particularly in food safety. The overuse of antibiotics in food production has meant that 'without immediate action, the world is heading towards a post-antibiotic era in which common infections could once again kill.'

Animal Nepal, in partnership with The Open Philanthropy Project and Open Wings Alliance aims to phase out the worst practices of this cruel industry and work towards promoting alternatives in order to improve the welfare conditions of these long-suffering animals.

Our Farm Animal Welfare Program focuses on key strategic areas across Nepal such as Kathmandu valley, Bara district and Chitwan district. We work through awareness raising and welfare advocacy with key stakeholders of the industry, the government, law enforcement, consumer groups, veterinary service providers, the hospitality industry and the media.



12 workshops held for key stakeholders

Workshops are an effective way to share information with different stakeholders, foster partnerships and develop ideas to generate long-term impacts.

- In 2021, Animal Nepal held 4 workshops about buffalo welfare in Chitwan and Bara districts. The workshops were attended by government representatives from the Livestock Department, local authorities, Social Welfare Council, Veterinary & Research Center, Quarantine Office, Education Coordination Unit, Transportation Unit and the Agriculture & Forestry University. The workshops covered topics such as the importance of animal welfare, the present conditions faced by animals, transportation standards and the importance of the role of different government agencies and other stakeholders in implementing animal welfare standards.
- Similarly, 8 workshops were held about chicken welfare in Kathmandu, Chitwan and Bara with poultry farmers, media and the Hotel Association Nepal. In the workshops, Animal Nepal shared information about the best practices guidelines for poultry welfare and the link between animal and human health.

Welfare provisions made by stakeholders following Animal Nepal's interventions

- Local governments in Bara and Chitwan districts have allocated funding to their local Quarantine Offices to procure land for building holding centers, where buffaloes being transported to various parts of the country, will have a space to rest, eat and drink in between their journeys.
- Bara and Chitwan governments authorized Animal Nepal to install hoarding boards containing information about the Five Freedoms of Animals in their office premises and outside the quarantine offices.
- A large number of poultry farms, especially the small-scale ones operate without licenses, following Animal Nepal's interventions within our working areas, some of the poultry farmers have now registered their businesses. When businesses are registered, it is easier to monitor and regulate their practices.
- Following our interventions, we have also observed improved conditions in poultry farms, whereby they are now fed twice, their premises are cleaned regularly and veterinary care is sought in cases of illnesses and injuries.
- Our work with the consumer forum in Kathmandu and Chitwan has led to measurable improvements in the way meat is stored and the hygiene standards in meat shops.



Dukuchhap Animal Sanctuary

A haven for our rescued animals





For 13 years, our Dukuchhap Animal Sanctuary has been home to several rescued donkeys, mules, horses, goats, chicken, ducks and bulls. Our sanctuary is currently home to 6 donkeys, 6 horses, 5 mules, 4 goats, 2 bulls, 2 ducks and 2 chicken. Each of the animals that have come into our sanctuary have their own story of suffering to tell and represent millions others like them who are exploited for various reasons. While we may not be able to rescue every animal in need, the ones at our sanctuary are able to live a life without fear and hardship.

Our longer term vision for the sanctuary is for it to become a compassionate alternative to zoos, where people, especially children can learn about the animals and interact with them in conditions, where they are not deprived of exhibiting their natural behaviors. 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.

All of the draft animals at our sanctuary are sponsored by our long-term friends Animal Aid Abroad, to whom we remain grateful. Thanks to support from The Frick Foundation, The Donkey Sanctuary, Greater Good, Help Animals India and individual local supporters, we have completed the construction of the wall around our sanctuary. In 2022, we will be adding infrastructure inside the sanctuary to accommodate more animals and visitors. If you would like to learn more about our development plans for the sanctuary and would like to help, please email us on animalnepal@gmail.com

Campaigning & Advocacy

How our work has made a difference



Animal Advocacy

Animal Nepal recognizes that progress in ensuring animal welfare can be made when it is respected by all members of society and one of the ways in which this can be achieved is through a well-designed animal welfare legislation. In light of this, we view advocacy as an important component of our organizational strategy. Worldwide, the animal advocacy movement has won significant progress on behalf of animals. In Nepal, we face many challenges but also opportunities while advocating for animals. It is however encouraging to see growing acknowledgement that animals are sentient beings and the humane, environmental, social and health costs associated with animal welfare. Spreading awareness about animal welfare plays a vital role in creating a compassionate and caring society which takes responsibility of its animals.

For Animal Nepal, 2021 has been a defining year in terms of our enhanced coordination with the central and various local governments within our working areas. Key achievements such as the recognition of Glanders, inclusion of equines in the National Livestock Census and commitment by Chitwan and Bara districts to provide land for holding centers for buffaloes are the direct results of our advocacy efforts.

In 2021, Animal Nepal also formed a partnership with the Chitwan Nature Guides Association, with the aim of promoting wildlife welfare through responsible tourism. As part of our ongoing work in Chitwan, we are also advocating for the welfare of captive government and privately owned elephants by introducing welfare standards and ensuring its implementation through strict monitoring, stopping the illegal cross-border buying and selling of elephants, seeking commitment from elephant owners to phase out elephant rides and adopt sanctuary models for retired and injured / sick elephants. We look forward to continuing this work in the coming year and are hopeful that positive changes can be brought to the wellbeing of these long exploited animals.

Financial review

Expenses (in NPR)	
Staff salaries & activities	Rs. 2,36,04,742
Animal treatment & food supplies	Rs. 7,35,377.50
Medicine and medical equipment	Rs. 21,93,359
COVID-19 relief	Rs. 39,49,100
Total program costs	Rs. 46,42,262
Rent	Rs. 8,18,833
Construction	Rs. 19,76,350
Communication	Rs. 2,02,421
Administration	Rs. 39,91,296.60
Repair & maintenance	Rs. 43,995
Media expenses	Rs. 2,99,240
Purchase of fixed assets	Rs. 15,01,151
Miscellaneous	Rs. 4,22,548

Income (in NPR)	
Overseas grants	Rs. 4,75,37,334.80
Local donations	Rs. 26,17,939.27

Board & Staff

Board members

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