



Animal Nepal Annual Report 2022



'All the arguments to prove man's superiority cannot shatter the hard fact that in suffering the animals are our equals.'

- Peter Singer

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Mission statement

To build a harmonious and
compassionate society for all animals.



Message from our President



Dear friends and our kind supporters,

I am honored to address you as the President of Animal Nepal, an organization that has been continuously working to improve the lives of animals in Nepal since our establishment in 2009. It brings me great pleasure to reflect on the remarkable achievements and progress we have made together in 2022.

At the heart of Animal Nepal's mission lies a deep commitment to advocating for the well-being of all animals. We believe that every animal deserves to live a life free from suffering, cruelty and neglect. This core belief has fueled our determination to bring about lasting change, and I am incredibly proud of what we have accomplished over the years.

Throughout 2022, our team worked tirelessly to provide life-saving treatment raise awareness about various animal welfare issues, engaging with communities, individuals and policymakers alike. By amplifying our voices, we have successfully sparked important conversations, and mobilized people from all walks of life to join our cause. Together, we have become a powerful force for change.

This year saw the successful completion of our 5 year Humane Dog Population Management Program in Lumbini which was implemented in partnership with our friends Dogs Trust Worldwide. I still remember my first time visiting Lumbini many years ago and being heartbroken seeing the condition of the dogs in

the birth place of the Buddha. After five years of our dedicated joint effort, Lumbini stands as a testament to the positive impact of humane approach to dog population control.

Our rescue and rehabilitation efforts have also reached new heights. Our dedicated team of staff and volunteers have worked tirelessly to rescue animals in distress, providing them with the care and love they so desperately need. Whether it's through our sterilization program or through providing treatment for sick and injured animals, we have made a tangible difference in the lives of countless animals. This year we sterilized a record number of 1968 dogs in different parts of the country and treated another 1892 dogs at our Chobhar and Lumbini clinics.

Education and awareness raising remains a cornerstone of Animal Nepal's work. We firmly believe that by empowering individuals with knowledge and understanding, we can foster a more compassionate society. By nurturing empathy and respect for animals, we are sowing the seeds of a brighter future where animals are treated with kindness and compassion. I am so very proud of our Humane Education classes for school children which is crucial in fostering a sense of respect & kindness towards all living beings.

None of our achievements would have been possible without the unwavering support of our incredible donors, volunteers and partners. Your generosity and commitment have fueled our progress and enabled us to make a profound impact on the lives of animals. We are truly grateful for your trust and continued support.

As we look ahead to the future, we are filled with optimism and determination. Animal Nepal will continue to strive for meaningful change, expanding our reach and influence to ensure that animals receive the protection they deserve. We will continue to advocate for stronger animal welfare legislation, promote responsible pet ownership, and work towards ending the exploitation of animals in various industries.

Together, we can create a world where animals are respected, cherished and granted the rights they so rightly deserve. Our journey may be challenging, but with your support, we are confident that we can achieve our vision of a more compassionate and just society.

Thank you for standing with us and being part of Animal Nepal. Together, we are making a difference.

*With warm regards
Pramada Shah*

Helping working animals

How our work makes 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 14 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. Animal Nepal's Equine Outreach Program is currently present in Lalitpur, Dhading, Gorkha and Banke districts.





2022 Highlights

- **Mapping the prevalence of Glanders in Nepal:** In 2022, Animal Nepal conducted a research study to understand & update the national distribution of equine population, assess the risks associated with the transmission of Glanders at animal-human interface in Nepal and the financial impact from Glanders in coordination with the Department of Livestock Services & the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO). The findings of the research have been submitted to the FAO, following which 9 districts with a high number of equines will be selected for glanders screening of 400 equines to understand the prevalence of this disease in Nepal. The Government is also in the process of drafting the Infectious & Zoonotic Diseases Control Act in line with the findings of Animal Nepal's practical field work and research. This is a huge win for the health and wellbeing of the working equines of Nepal and their owners because understanding disease prevalence is essential for effective public health planning, resource allocation, disease prevention, and control.
- **Attending the largest equine fair in India:** In October 2022, Animal Nepal's veterinary team attended the Barabanki Fair in India which is one of the main sources of working equines in Nepal. The presence of animal welfare organizations and veterinary care is crucial as we are able to monitor the welfare of the equines, address instances of animal cruelty, raise awareness about the importance of animal welfare, facilitate rescue efforts if needed, collaborate with partners, collect data and advocate for policy changes. These type of interventions contribute towards improving the lives of working animals.
- **National Planning Commission meets with equine owners of Nepalgunj:** Upon the invitation of Animal Nepal, the Acting Chairperson of the National Planning Commission, Dil Bahadur Gurung and Planning Officer Umesh Chandra Lamsal visited Nepalgunj to attend an interaction program with the equine owning community. This provided the equine owners with an opportunity to talk about the challenges they face such as low-income source, lack of land ownership and issues with obtaining official documents. Exposure visits like these helps the government to gain insight into the challenges faced by these communities, assessing their needs, tailoring policies, building trust, enhancing accountability, advocating for policy changes, and empowering communities. These visits facilitate a more informed, inclusive, and responsive approach to governance and development, leading to better outcomes for marginalized populations. While it's not the sole determining factor, an improved economic / social status can contribute to better animal welfare. When the animal owner has an increased access to resources, the animal can have better shelter, food, veterinary care, and so forth.

- **2516 Equines receive health care in 2022:** Regular check-ups, vaccinations and access to needs based medical treatment help prevent & manage disease, injuries & discomfort. This leads to improved overall animal welfare & reduces suffering. Veterinary care also helps to increase the lifespan of these animals. For communities that rely on livelihood earned through their working animals, by providing veterinary care to these animals, their well-being is prioritized, resulting in a positive social impact. It demonstrates a commitment to animal welfare & the value placed on the human-animal bond within the community. Animal Nepal conducts routine health camps in different parts of the country for working equines at the beginning of the working season in order to strengthen their immune system so that they be protected from any opportunistic diseases. In 2022, Animal Nepal dewormed 458 equines and administered Tetanus vaccines to 505 equines in Lalitpur & Dhading. 2516 working equines in Lalitpur, Dhading, Banke and Gorkha were given medical treatment for ailments such as lameness, blood protozoans and minor injuries.



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 and Kailali district, 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.



2022 Highlights

- **Improved welfare of equines in Animal Nepal working area:** Welfare assessments of the 230 working equines registered to the project showed improved welfare of the equines. One of the main indicators of this was the reduction in the number of treatment cases in comparison to previous years.
- **Improved working conditions for equines in 30 brick kilns:** Animal Nepal regularly monitors the brick kilns in its working area, and it was observed that all brick kilns provide 1 rest day for the equines and they are not put to work for more than 8 hours a day.
- **Increased understanding of equine management and welfare among equine owners:** Animal Nepal regularly conducts awareness sessions on equine management and welfare covering issues such as adequate harnessing, disease prevention, wound management and hoof management.
- **Training local health care professionals:** Local health care professionals specializing in human and animal health were taught about glanders surveillance, zoonotic diseases, Working Animal Welfare Directive, and common diseases found in equines.
- **Helping the equine owning community enhance their economic status:** 24 women from the equine owning community were giving training on alternative livelihoods and a Women's Saving & Credits group was formed whereby they have access to money for emergency situations without needing to rely on money lenders who charge very high interest.
- **3205 working equines helped in 2022:** These equines were given direct health care by Animal Nepal in 2022 in the form of preventative healthcare such as deworming, vaccinations as well as treatment for injuries and sickness.



Helping companion animals

How our work makes a difference



Companion Animals Program

Animal Nepal works to reduce 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.

2022 Highlights

- **1968 dogs sterilized in Lalitpur, Kirtipur, Mahagadhimai, Lumbini and Nepalgunj** – Animal Birth Control continues to be one of our priorities with the work we do for companion animals. In 2022, thanks to the support of our partners Help Animals India, Brigitte Bardot Foundation, Dogs Trust Worldwide, Marchig Animal Welfare Trust, Nepalgunj Sub-Metropolitan City, Lumbini Cultural Municipality & Lumbini Development Trust, we were able to successfully sterilize close to 2000 dogs in different parts of the country.
- **1892 dogs treated in Kathmandu valley & Lumbini** – Through our dog treatment centers in Chobhar, Lumbini and our Mobile Treatment Service for Lalitpur & Kirtipur, in 2022 Animal Nepal was able to provide vital medical treatment for over 1800 dogs suffering with various injuries & illnesses.





2022 Highlights

- **3337 dogs vaccinated in Lalitpur, Kirtipur, Lumbini, Nepalgunj and Mahagadhimai** – Routine vaccination of dogs is the most effective way of preventing rabies outbreaks in the community, thus protecting both animals and humans. In 2022, Animal Nepal successfully vaccinated over 3300 dogs against Rabies in different parts of Nepal.
- **24 dogs adopted** – In 2022, 24 of Animal Nepal's rescued puppies and dogs were adopted into loving homes including sisters Joon and Tara (pictured above). When you adopt a dog, you are providing a loving home and a second chance for a deserving animal, which can be an incredibly rewarding experience. Do remember that adopting a dog is a long-term commitment, and it's essential to consider your lifestyle, resources, and ability to care for a pet before making this decision.
- **38 cats sterilized and 42 cats treated** – Animal Nepal runs its Animal Birth Control program for cats in partnership with Catmandu Lovers, supported by Help Animals India. Due to the shy and solitary nature of cats, they are not as easy to catch as dogs but every cat that we are able to sterilize, makes a difference to the cat's welfare and helps to control the issue of cat overpopulation in Nepal. Animal Nepal also provides mobile treatment service for cats that are injured and sick and in 2022, we were able to help 42 cats regain their health.

Karuna Dog Welfare Program in partnership with Dogs Trust Worldwide

The Humane Dog Population Management Program in Lumbini was initiated by Animal Nepal in 2016 in response to the issues brought on by dog overpopulation such as poor welfare of dogs, conflicts with the community and public health risks. A large number of dogs in Lumbini were facing malnutrition, diseases and injuries with no access to veterinary care. Implementing a successful dog population management program in Lumbini would require a well-planned and long-term commitment. In 2018, to ensure continuity of this vital work, Animal Nepal formed a 5 year partnership with Dogs Trust Worldwide for the program. The objectives of this program were:

- Reduce dog overpopulation through birth control surgeries
- Mitigate public health risk by implementing measures to control & prevent the spread of Rabies
- Minimize human-animal conflict by promoting a more harmonious coexistence through awareness raising
- Implement sustainable solutions to maintain a balanced dog population over time
- Improve welfare of dogs through provision of needs based medical care

Known worldwide as the birthplace of Buddha, Lumbini Cultural Municipality covers an area of 112.21 sq.km and is made up of 13 wards. To begin with, the HDPM program was implemented in 7 of the wards of Lumbini, then later expanding it to all 13 wards. In the five years of running this program, the Karuna Dog Welfare Program emerged as a shining example of effective and compassionate dog population control. Spearheaded by a collaborative effort involving local partners like the Lumbini Cultural Municipality, Lumbini Development Trust, Buddhist monasteries and community members, the program has achieved remarkable success in controlling the dog population and fostering a safer, more harmonious environment for both dogs and humans in Lumbini. This was achieved through:

- **Mass birth control campaign** – To tackle the challenge of a growing street dog population, routine mass birth control campaign was carried out over the 5 years, sterilizing a total of 2779 dogs.
- **Mass vaccination campaign** – The most effective way to mitigate rabies is through routine mass vaccination of the dog population. This was done through the routine vaccination of over 1000 dogs every year thus successfully creating herd immunity with no rabies cases reported in the last 2 years.





- **Mobile clinic and veterinary services:** The program established an animal clinic which is located inside the Lumbini Development Trust compound as well as a mobile treatment service within Lumbini providing accessible medical services and vaccinations for the dogs. In the last 5 years, the program treated over 1500 dogs suffering from various injuries and diseases.
- **Community engagement and education:** At the heart of the program's success lies a comprehensive community engagement and education initiative. Public awareness campaigns, interactive sessions, school visits were conducted to educate the public about dog welfare, responsible pet ownership, spay/neuter benefits and the importance of vaccinations and regular veterinary care. These efforts helped to garner substantial support from the community.

The Karuna Dog Welfare Program stands as a testament to the positive impact of humane approach to dog population control. By prioritizing spay/neuter, vaccinations, accessible veterinary care and community education, the program achieved a balanced dog population, improved dog welfare and mitigated public health risks. The success of this model stands as an inspiration and a blueprint for other communities across Nepal to embrace compassionate and effective dog population management. We would like to thank our partner Dogs Trust Worldwide for their belief in our vision in making a Lumbini a safer place for dogs and other animals.

Moving forward, Animal Nepal continues to maintain a presence in Lumbini through our clinic which is in service throughout the year. Animal Birth Control camps are held twice a year to prevent a population rebound and vaccinations are administered regularly. Animal Nepal has received support from the local authorities and Help Animals India in continuing this vital work, for which we remain grateful.

Animal Nepal veterinary internship program

In 2022, Animal Nepal provided internship opportunity to 32 final year veterinary students from HICAST – Himalayan College of Agricultural Sciences & Technology. The interns spend 1 month with us and spend 15 days at our dog treatment center and 15 days at our animal sanctuary where they learn about larger animals.

Our internship program provides valuable hands-on clinical experience in veterinary medicine. The interns have the opportunity to assist in examinations, treatments, surgeries and other procedures under the supervision of Animal Nepal's Vets, who incidentally are also all previous interns of Animal Nepal! This practical experience helps to enhance their technical skills and give them a deeper understanding of veterinary practice especially in the context of an animal rescue organization. The interns are also exposed to a wide range of cases which they would not otherwise encounter in a traditional veterinary clinic setting, which helps them to develop their problem solving skills and adaptability in different situations.

By interning with an animal welfare organization, the interns actively contribute to our mission and makes a difference in the lives of animals. Most importantly, this internship opportunity provides exposure to the broader aspects of animal welfare work, allowing the interns to understand the interconnectedness of veterinary care and the overall welfare of animals.



Helping farm animals

How our work makes 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. It is a comprehensive initiative aimed at promoting the wellbeing and humane treatment of animals raised for food production, with a focus on improving their living conditions, health and handling practices, ensuring that they are treated with respect and dignity throughout their lives. The key components of Animal Nepal's Farm Animal Welfare program are:

- **Education and training** to stakeholders on best practices of animal care, handling & management. Raise awareness about the importance of animal welfare and its impact on animal health and wellbeing.
- **Animal transportation and handling** guidelines and advocacy for the humane handling and transportation of farm animals with a view to minimize stress, injury and discomfort during loading, transport and unloading.
- **Animal housing and general environment** guidelines for adequate space, ventilation, lighting and temperature to ensure comfort & minimize stress.
- **Foster collaboration and industry engagement** between industry stakeholders and government agencies to work towards common goals in improving farm animal welfare
- **Raise consumer awareness and engagement** about the importance of prioritizing animal welfare and encourage kinder choices

Dukuchhap Animal Sanctuary

A haven for our rescued animals





For 15 years, our Dukuchhap Animal Sanctuary has been home to several rescued animals. Our sanctuary is currently home to 3 donkeys, 5 horses, 5 mules, 4 goats, 2 bulls, 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.

This year, we welcomed two new residents to our sanctuary, our rescued bulls Kumari and Sanu. The two are best friends and inseparable and it has been a joy to see them grow from small little calves into huge bulls while still remaining sweet & playful.

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 over the years, we have been able to create a beautiful place for our animals. If you would like to learn more about our future development plans for the sanctuary and would like to help, please email us on animalnepal@gmail.com

Animal Advocacy

How our work makes a difference



Animal Advocacy

Animal Advocacy plays a crucial role in promoting the welfare and protection of animals. It involves speaking on behalf of animals and working to create positive changes in their treatment and living conditions. Animal Advocacy is instrumental in driving positive change for animals, promoting a more compassionate and responsible relationship between animals and humans, and inspiring authorities, individuals and communities to take meaningful action to protect and improve the lives of all sentient beings.

The key components of Animal Nepal's animal advocacy program includes the following:

- **Awareness and education campaigns** to inform the public about animal welfare issues and the importance of advocating for animals, with a focus on delivering humane education programs in schools.
- **Legislative advocacy** – advocate for the development and strengthening of animal protection laws and regulations at the local and national levels by collaborating with various government agencies.
- **Community engagement** – engage with local communities to foster empathy and compassion towards animals, encouraging responsible pet ownership and ethical treatment of animals. This is done through collaboration with community leaders, schools and businesses to create a network of support for animal advocacy initiatives.
- **Campaigns and petitions** – launch of advocacy campaigns to address specific animal welfare issues such as dog breeding & selling, religious animal sacrifice and captive elephants.
- **Media and communication** – Utilizing social media and other communication channels to share stories, news and updates about animals thus fostering a sense of empathy towards animals among the public.
- **Collaboration and alliances** – Animal Nepal collaborates with other animal welfare organizations to strengthen our collective effort and amplify our messages.

Financial review

Expenses (in NPR)	
Staff salaries	Rs. 27,907,620.50
Office and admin expenses	Rs. 3,577,910.18
Animal treatment & food supplies	Rs. 7,629,917
COVID-19 relief	Rs. 18,84,723
Rent and taxes	Rs. 1636141
Construction	Rs. 34,98,795.92

Income (in NPR)	
Overseas grants	Rs. 54405552.98
Local donations	Rs. 27,53,828.87

Board & Staff

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