

Cape of Good Hope



# 133rd Annual Report 2011



# Foreword

Despite the past year being one of the most challenging yet, the Cape of Good Hope SPCA has continued to positively change and improve the lives of thousands of animals.

As the world celebrated South Africa's successful hosting of the FIFA World Cup, our celebrations were for the imminent finalisation of the City of Cape Town's new Animal Control by-laws. Since it was first proposed three years ago, our SPCA has played a leading role in drafting and advocating for a comprehensive set of laws that will strengthen our ability to help prevent cruelty and protect animals. It is by no means a perfect piece of legislation, but it is a huge improvement on what existed before and if adequately enforced will have a significant positive impact on the lives and well-being of animals in the city.

Whilst the recession has affected our efforts to grow income more than we have, it has also resulted in a greater number of animals being abandoned and fewer people being able to afford to adopt and give an animal a second chance in a loving new home. However, despite the drop in our adoption numbers, our commitment to keep encouraging Capetonians to adopt rather than buy a pet has continued.

Without a doubt one of the highlights of the year was receiving funding from the National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund (NLDTF) for the construction of a new Short-Term Wildlife Care Facility at the SPCA in Grassy Park. Just under R4 million was awarded to us for this critical new facility, which once completed will serve Cape Town's wildlife for many years to come.

We hope you enjoy reading this review, which can only give you a flavour of the progress the CoGH SPCA has made in the past fiscal year. We are both extremely proud of the Society and the activities described in the following pages and we hope you are too.



A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "John Oakley".

Dr John Oakley



A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Allan Perrins".

Allan Perrins

# Speak, protect and care

Everyday these three words motivate the dedicated team of staff and volunteers at the Cape of Good Hope SPCA to do all they can and more, to help animals.

As the largest and oldest SPCA in South Africa, we rely almost entirely on donations and legacies to fund our R20 million plus annual running costs.

The Cape of Good Hope SPCA is a registered non-profit organisation, which each year touches the lives of more animals than any other animal welfare organisation in the Western Cape. We believe passionately in improving the well-being of all animals and work tirelessly to prevent cruelty and foster compassion and care.

## Our priorities are to:-

- Prevent cruelty to all animals;
- Rescue animals from crisis and distress;
- Provide care and shelter for abandoned, stray and surrendered animals;
- Reunite and adopt animals into loving homes with a responsible owner;
- Provide primary veterinary healthcare to animals in poor communities,

through an efficient mobile clinic service;

- Offer professional veterinary treatment for sick and injured animals, through a large animal hospital, which prioritises those who cannot afford private veterinary care;
- To educate young learners on responsible pet care and the humane treatment of animals;
- To advocate for changes in laws and policies to benefit animals;
- To inspire and motivate people to stand up for animals and to give of their time, talents, energy and resources in the name of animal welfare.



# Highlights 2010/11

## FIGHTING ANIMAL CRUELTY

Finalisation of new Animal Control by-law.

## WILDLIFE

Received funding for Short Term Wildlife Care Facility from National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund (NLDTF).

## EDUCATION

New Ani-Pal Education Programme finalised and delivered.

## FARM ANIMALS

Construction of new farmyard facility in Grassy Park completed.

## HORSE CARE UNIT

95% of equines permanently admitted to HCU were adopted to new homes.

## HOSPITAL

Increased the number of pet sterilisations by 16.5%.

## MOBILE CLINICS

Four mobile clinics, serving impoverished communities, treated 49 058 dogs and cats and admitted 19 681 for sterilisation or treatment.

## ANIMAL CARE CENTRE

Lost and Found service reunited 582 dogs and cats with their owners and a further 683 were adopted to new, loving homes.

## FUNDRAISING

SPCA Vet Shop in Plumstead breaks even and 2251 people take part in the 17th annual SPCA Royal Canin Wiggle Waggle Walkathon, making it the biggest ever.

## WEBSITE

Our website - [www.sPCA-ct.co.za](http://www.sPCA-ct.co.za) - was shortlisted for the 2010 South African NGO (SANGONet) Web Awards.

## MAYOR'S MEDAL

Recipient of the prestigious Mayor's Medal for Community Affairs.





# Frontline animals



The men and women in the SPCA's Inspectorate are on the frontline in our fight against animal cruelty. Every day they face challenging, intimidating and often threatening situations where animals are at risk. In order for them to adequately handle these encounters and ensure that those responsible for animal abuse are held accountable, they must be skilled and trained.

- In the past year four Trainee Inspectors successfully qualified through the NSPCA Inspectors course and a further three are nearing qualification.
- In-house training has been prioritised (to include Trainee Inspectors from other SPCAs and animal welfare organisations);
- Quality assurance is their 'modus operandi'.

## Preventing animal cruelty includes disaster risk management planning.

The demolition of the Athlone cooling towers in August was successfully used to test the effectiveness of the Disaster Animal Rescue Unit (DARU), which works within Cape Town Disaster Risk Management. The unit includes the SPCA and other animal welfare groups, who cooperate on disaster preparedness and response.

The SPCA also advised on the animal welfare components of the Koeberg Nuclear Evacuation Plan and took part in a preparedness response exercise. Disaster planning was also carried out for potential poultry transportation accidents as well as shack and veld fires and floods.



## Before taking punitive action, SPCA Inspectors will educate first to effect a change in behaviour and attitude.

In addition to speaking to hundreds of animal owners on responsible animal care during their daily work, their initiatives include:

- Combating cruelty through educational talks in schools and at community gatherings;
- Increasing the number of pro-active outreaches in communities;
- Increasing Inspectorate visibility in informal settlements around Cape Town.

# action for

## Statistics

Calls to Inspectorate  
13,149

Confiscations  
261

Warnings issued  
1,326

Animals inspected  
27,983

Cruelty Investigations  
4,875

Almost 5000 cruelty investigations were carried out in the past year by a team of 16 Inspectors and four animal collection officers.

Dog fighting issues remain a scourge within our societies and inroads were made to eradicate these heinous acts of animal cruelty. A task team, comprising of various law enforcement agencies, together with the SPCA Inspectorate, continued to work tirelessly to bring the perpetrators to book.

The SPCA will not hesitate to lay charges against anyone who contravenes the Animal Protection Act, where preventative and corrective measures have not been adhered to, or in cases which involve any acts of cruelty. Whilst the rate of conviction is low, this does not deter us from taking punitive action against those who harm animals or neglect their needs.

A woman, who strangled her two dogs to death in November 2009, was found guilty on charges of animal cruelty. She was committed to a psychiatric evaluation centre.

Two men arrested in May 2010 for hunting illegally with their dogs in Philippi Nature Reserve, were found guilty on five charges, including maiming an animal. They received a R10 000 fine, suspended for three years.

A man who allegedly castrated his own dog in Mitchell's Plain will soon face charges of animal cruelty in court. His Boerbul, Bobby recovered from his severe wounds at the SPCA Animal Hospital, before being adopted to a new loving home.

The owners of a menagerie of animals found in a filthy warehouse in Parow Industria have been charged with alleged animal cruelty. The 22 rescued animals included two dogs (pugs), 10 cats, seven racing pigeons, two Egyptian geese and a Cockatiel.

SPCA Inspectors obtained an urgent Court Order to seize a dog, barricaded in its kennel on a blistering day in January. The animal was severely dehydrated and had to spend a few days in the SPCA Animal hospital. The SPCA has pressed charges and hopes the magistrate will permanently deny the owner ownership of animals as a result of his alleged inhumane action. The dog survived and was rehomed.



# Working for

The SPCA Wildlife Unit serves a critical role in responding to reports of displaced, injured and sick wildlife and investigating reports of cruelty.

With a large proportion of our district made up of a long coastline, several nature reserves and a national park, the SPCA Wildlife Unit serves a critical role in responding to reports of displaced, injured and sick wildlife and investigating reports of cruelty to wild animals.



## Go-ahead for Short-term Wildlife Care facility

The National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund (NLDTF) awarded just under R4 million to the CoGH SPCA for the development of Cape Town's first formal Short-Term Wildlife Care Facility. We plan to construct an environmentally-friendly facility, designed around the needs of the animals and run by an experienced team of staff and volunteers.

## Wildlife rescues

Calls to remove snakes are frequently received by the Inspectorate control centre and this past year the Wildlife Unit has successfully moved 139 snakes out of harms way. The largest was a 2.8m pet Burmese Rock python kept by a Sangoma who said he used it to "speak to the ancestors about the FIFA World Cup". The snake was found in a shack - underweight, dehydrated and suffering from mouth rot and pneumonia. Luckily she survived her ordeal and the owner faces charges from the SPCA.





# Wildlife

## Statistics

Wild animals admitted  
1,091

Wildlife cruelty cases  
183

Human/wildlife conflict cases  
476

Wildlife rescues  
230

Facilities monitored  
14

## Monitoring captive wildlife facilities

The Wildlife Unit keeps a watchful eye on zoos, pet shops, aquaria and other captive wildlife facilities within our district. The two most notable establishments are Tygerberg Zoo and Monkey Town, which are steadily improving living conditions for their animals.

## Ensuring humane treatment

As part of our ongoing monitoring of wildlife on Robben Island, the wildlife team monitored the safe and injury-free relocation of 81 Fallow Deer from Robben Island to Lions Rock Sanctuary in the Free State.



# Horse Matters

Over the past year 59 of the 62 equines permanently taken into our care, were rehabilitated and placed with new owners - a 95% success rate!

More than just a stable yard, the SPCA Horse Care Unit is a refuge for neglected and abandoned equines, whose lives are restored by the dedicated, patient efforts of many.

## Confiscating to prevent cruelty

Two full-time Inspectors work almost exclusively on equine and farm animal issues. During the past year they inspected 1610 equines of which 106 were confiscated from neglected or abusive circumstances. In a few cases the SPCA was able to educate the owners on responsible care and return their animals once improvements were made, but in some situations the animals were permanently removed and charges laid.

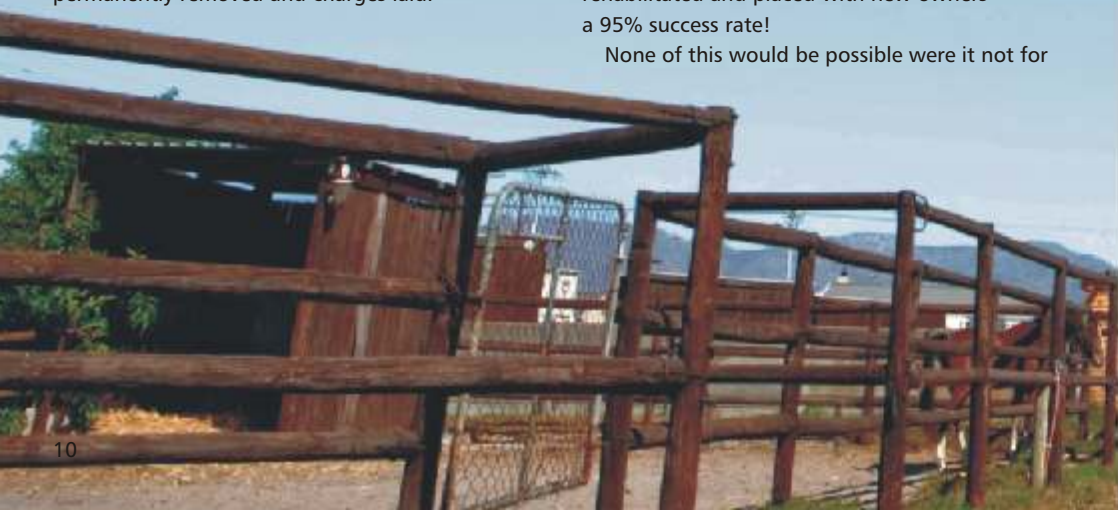
The largest case resulted in the SPCA seizing 72 Thoroughbred horses at Arrowpoint Stud in the Breede Valley, following numerous inspections where the owner and resident management were warned that conditions were unacceptable. The animals were eventually returned under strict conditions and the High Court awarded costs to the SPCA.

Four other cases of equine cruelty are currently pending.

## Restoring lives

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None of this would be possible were it not for





## Statistics

Inspections  
**1,610**

Warnings issued  
**87**

Confiscations  
**19**

Equines treated at HCU  
**296**

Equines adopted  
**59**

the commitment of the Unit's volunteers and staff, who spent hundreds of hours working with these animals, rebuilding their trust in people and helping them recover from an often horrific past.

Last year also saw the launch of REHORP (Rehoming of Ex-Race Horses Project), which was initiated by the Western Cape Equine Trust. The Trust is the Unit's primary sponsor and thanks to their joint efforts, 33 ex-racehorses whose racing careers are over, were surrendered to the SPCA and then adopted to loving new homes.

### Steadfast support

The Western Cape Equine Trust has continued to partner with the SPCA in securing funding for the Unit. Their monthly contribution and the personal efforts of a number of their committee members, who also volunteer at the Unit, has resulted in the Unit having a particularly successful year.





# Farm animal friends

## Inspecting living conditions

More farm animals are used than any other group or type of animals in South Africa (over 600 million per annum). Most are kept on large commercial farms where prescribed welfare standards are monitored by the SPCA.

Thousands more are kept by subsistence farmers in and around the City of Cape Town, in conditions far removed from the rolling

green pastures in rural farmlands.

SPCA Inspectors regularly remove stray cattle and goats left to graze dangerously on the side of major highways; confiscate chickens kept in filthy conditions with no food and water from roadside markets and regularly take in neglected sheep.

During the past year three confiscations involving 173 farm animals were conducted and 170 cases of cruelty to livestock were investigated.



## Statistics

Animals Admitted  
(confiscations;  
treatments; etc)

427

Farm animals adopted

100

Cats and dogs may constitute a large proportion of our efforts, but the welfare of animals such as cows, pigs, sheep and chickens is just as important to the Cape of Good Hope SPCA.

## New Farmyard constructed

Thanks to a substantial donation from Anthony and Caroline Sedgwick and family in memory of their SPCA-adopted dog, Bennie, a new, much-needed farmyard and livestock pound has been

constructed at the CoGH SPCA, which is providing shelter for surrendered, stray and confiscated livestock. The new facility is not just a functional, working unit for rescued or rehabilitating livestock, it's also of important educational value and enables the SPCA to show children, the farmers of tomorrow, how to properly care for farm animals and the benefits of proper care and informed sterilisation.

Ongoing operational costs of running the facility will in part be covered by a monthly donation from the Sedgwick family.



# The Animal carers

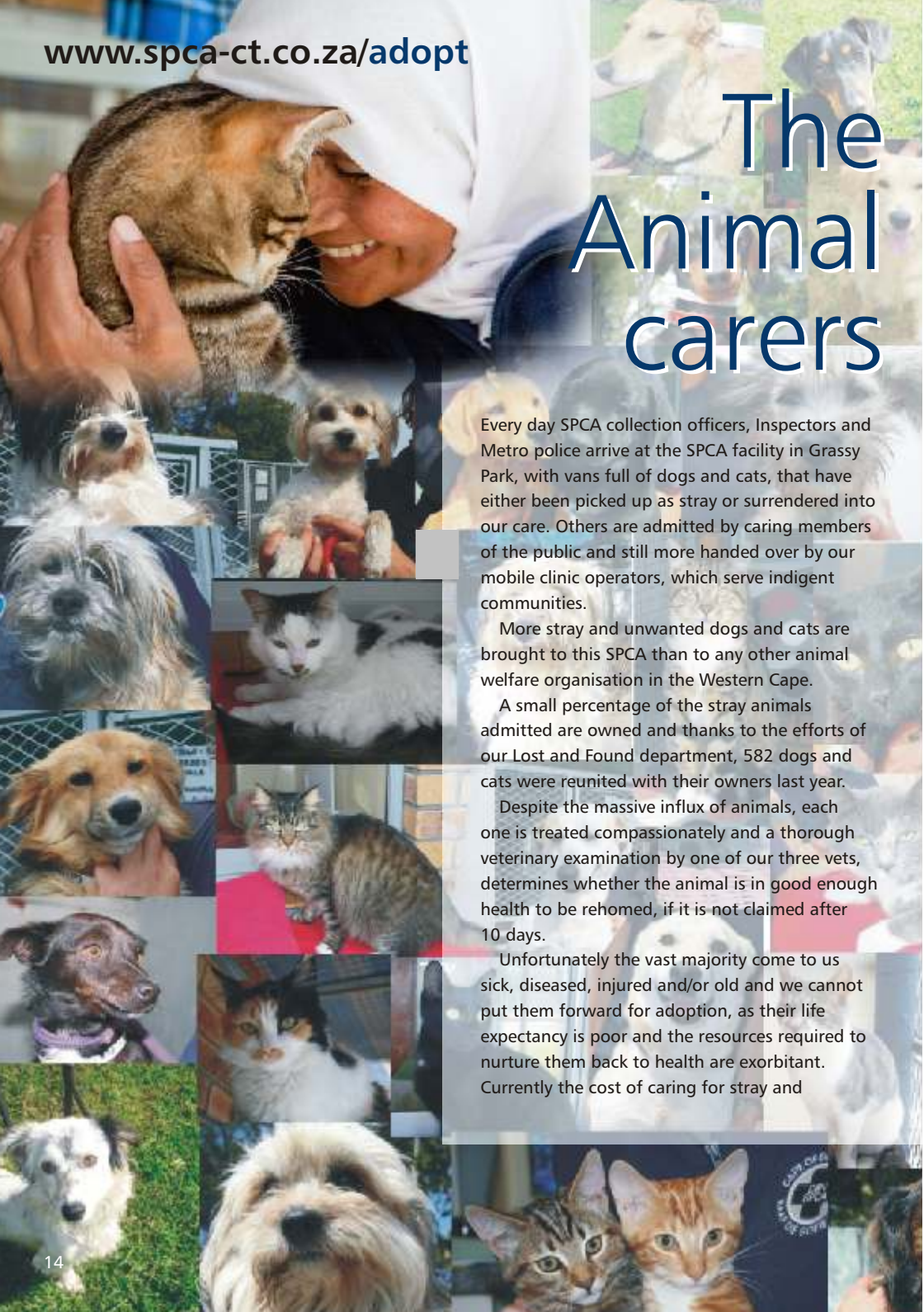
Every day SPCA collection officers, Inspectors and Metro police arrive at the SPCA facility in Grassy Park, with vans full of dogs and cats, that have either been picked up as stray or surrendered into our care. Others are admitted by caring members of the public and still more handed over by our mobile clinic operators, which serve indigent communities.

More stray and unwanted dogs and cats are brought to this SPCA than to any other animal welfare organisation in the Western Cape.

A small percentage of the stray animals admitted are owned and thanks to the efforts of our Lost and Found department, 582 dogs and cats were reunited with their owners last year.

Despite the massive influx of animals, each one is treated compassionately and a thorough veterinary examination by one of our three vets, determines whether the animal is in good enough health to be rehomed, if it is not claimed after 10 days.

Unfortunately the vast majority come to us sick, diseased, injured and/or old and we cannot put them forward for adoption, as their life expectancy is poor and the resources required to nurture them back to health are exorbitant. Currently the cost of caring for stray and





# Veterinary Services

52 032 dogs and cats and their financially strapped owners were the direct beneficiaries of the SPCA's subsidised veterinary services, which includes the Animal Hospital in Grassy Park and a fleet of four mobile clinics serving impoverished communities.

Despite the recession and lack of financial support from government, we have continued to help many sick and injured animals, at vastly subsidised rates.

## Community-based animal welfare

The SPCA mobile clinic service performed well over the past year and the four operators strove to bring in as many sterilisations as possible. They often meet with some resistance, given that breeding is a source of income for many owners. In addition to offering basic treatments and dipping animals to prevent ticks, fleas and mange, they spend a lot of time educating owners on animal care and the importance of sterilisation.

The inherent dangers of working in impoverished communities have sometimes necessitated them changing venues when areas become too dangerous to operate in.

Despite the risks, the Animal Welfare Assistants (AWA) who run the mobile clinics continue to take the SPCA to the poorest of the poor and in so doing prevent immeasurable suffering and pain.

This enormous task has been made possible, largely thanks to the magnanimous support of the Dangwen Trust and the Airports Company South Africa: Cape Town International. ACSA has awarded significant funding to the SPCA Mobile

Clinic programme for the past three years. Their commitment to support this work, which improves the health and welfare of people and animals in impoverished communities, is exemplary of a company which acts on its commitment to support community projects.



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### Largest veterinary clinic serves thousands

The “all women” veterinary team in the Hospital has worked hard to raise standards of care and provide ongoing training for AWAs and orderlies, who have learnt new techniques and improved methods of treatment over the year.

All four theatre orderlies passed an external Theatre AWA Examination and are authorised under the South African Veterinary Council.

During the year they sterilised 5 899 dogs and cats and in so doing made a significant impact on reducing pet over-population in the City of Cape Town. Routine and life-saving surgery was carried out on 4 708 animals, whose owners pay a subsidised rate dependent on their level of income.

### Primary health care clinics

The vast majority of animals which pass through the animal hospital, which is open 7 days a week, are seen by AWAs in the day clinics.

The thousands of doses of vaccinations and deworming tablets dispensed over the year, prevents the spread of serious zoonotic diseases (i.e. mange and worms) from animals to humans.

## Statistics

Admissions  
20,659

Sterilisations (incl Edu and Mobiles)  
5,899

Vaccinations  
24,174

Inhouse clinics (treatments)  
49,058

Operations (excl sterilisations)  
4,708

**Mobile Clinics**  
Treatments and vaccinations  
24,072



# Educating young



**Humane education is vital for children to become responsible, compassionate and caring adults – not just of animals but of their fellow human beings too.**

## **Ani-pals for Ani-mals**

The SPCA's Ani-Pal Education programme plays an important role in teaching young learners about the importance of responsible pet ownership through an interactive and fun puppet show, delivered by three experienced, full-time Education Officers.

Over the past year 11 580 learners from across

the greater Cape Town metropole, have been exposed to the SPCA Ani-Pal Education programme.

Simultaneously, funding awarded by the National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund (NLDTF) in 2009 was fully expensed in the redevelopment of this programme, which now incorporates classroom activity booklets in English and Xhosa and two new puppet shows tailored to 'speak' to learners from different socio-economic backgrounds. There are other fun, interactive elements to the programme, which has been approved as curriculum-based for Foundation phase learners by the Western Cape Department of Education. The new programme will be rolled out from the beginning of May 2011.

# learners

## Statistics

Number of Learners  
reached  
**11,580**

Number of Schools  
**65**

### Educating and encouraging pet sterilisation

Whilst the Educators take the interactive puppet show to dozens of schools throughout the year, the core programme includes a mobile clinic component, which was rolled out to 11 schools in impoverished communities.

In total 3 672 pupils were presented to and 795 dogs and cats admitted for sterilisation - an increase of 136 from the previous year. Sigcawu Primary in Nyanga, whose learners admitted 72 animals for sterilisation, was the winning 2010 Ani-Pal school.

### Committed support

The SPCA was joined in its commitment to spread humane education by Barloworld Toyota, whose Western Cape dealerships in Tygervalley, Kuilsriver and Stellenbosch, collectively contributed R120 000 to our education programme. Despite the tough trading climate for the company, they remained steadfast in their support of this important community project, for which we remain enormously grateful.



# Generous supporters for us to help



In the past year just over 42 454 supporters made a donation to our society and a further 20 164 supported us with a monthly gift.



Online giving grew significantly and a higher percentage of our event participants chose to register online, making the collection of entry fees that much easier.



Our biggest donor was the National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund (NLDTF) who followed up their grant for the redevelopment of our Education programme with significant funding for the development of a Short-Term Wildlife Care Facility.



# make it possible

Our supporters are valued not just for what they give, but for affirming to us that they trust us to act for animals.

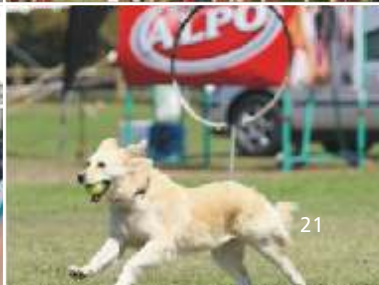
We used the media, our mail appeal letters, website and magazine (Footprints) extensively to spread the news about our work and the difference we were making in the lives of thousands of animals.



Our various fundraising events collectively generated R385,134 and we saw a 27% growth in income from our collection tins and 17% growth from merchandise sales.



In total 80% of our annual income was generated from public donations, sponsorships and grants.



# Voluntary Efforts

*Some of our Volunteers...*

Behind the SPCA staff stands a team of committed volunteers, who give willingly and generously of their time and expertise to help us meet our objectives and achieve our goals. Our wholehearted thanks go to:-

- The Animal Care Centre volunteers who everyday come rain or shine, ensure that the dogs in kennels are given plenty of time to run and play and smothered with love and affection. They also help with the laborious task of feeding animals, cleaning cages, and create stimulating enclosures for our cats.
- To the Horse Care Unit volunteers who have given hundreds of hours to help us nurture abused and neglected animals back to good health and if that isn't enough, gone out of their way to help us find suitable new homes for the dozens of horses, ponies and donkeys, which were admitted into our care this past year.
- To the unwavering support of the Fundraising volunteers, who provided the man-power enabling us to stage our hugely successful fundraising events; counted thousands of Rands worth of coins each month; fulfilled important administrative tasks; and sifted through piles of second-hand clothing and books, which were resold to generate much-needed funds.



*Anouk*



*Newton*



*Mary*



*Malcolm*



*Tessa*



*Clem*

*Thank you!*

# The Results

Our financial results for the year to end March 2011 were heavily skewed by the receipt of the capital of a Trust (of which we had been an income beneficiary for many years), which was terminated. This once-off very large capital sum amounted to over R11.5 million and has been added to the long term reserve assets on the society's balance sheet and conservatively invested to ensure the capital can grow, while delivering a steady but growing income stream to fund our operating activities in the decades that lie ahead.

Stripping out the impact of this single receipt, to get a clearer picture of the operational performance of the organisation, reveals a less successful financial year, although this was partly intentional.

## Income

Operational income (excluding the trust distribution referred to above) increased by 10% to R15.7 million. Notably following a Board decision, the Hospital implemented a more robust almoning system, to ensure we are consistently and predominantly attending to only genuinely needy cases, rather than offering a cut-price veterinary service to people who in reality should be served by a private practice. As a consequence, Hospital revenue was flat for the year, while costs rose slightly. Our Adoptions unit, despite a disappointing year from a number of adoptions perspective, managed to control costs very well.

Our Fundraising team achieved several milestones, notable amongst these were securing funding from the National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund (NLDTF) for the building of a Short-term Wildlife Care Facility (R3.9 million approved with building plans submitted and construction to start in the next few months) as well as NLDTF funding for the day-to-day work of our Inspectorate. Some of this income is reflected in the financials presented here and the rest will be evident in the 2012 accounts. In addition they achieved

significant growth in income from our in-house direct tele-marketing team, acceleration in mail appeal donors, following a refresh over the last two years to our approach and record results from our major community events (i.e. SPCA Royal Canin Wiggle Waggle and SPCA Purina Woefie Wandel). Our Vet Shop in Gabriel Road Plumstead reached breakeven during the second half of the year and we confidently expect it to start contributing to our funding requirements in the new financial year.

## Expenditure

Total expenses of R20.5 million were 9.5% higher than the previous year. The largest contributory factors to the increase were an average 5% increase to salaries, which in total comprises about 60% of overall operating costs, as well as certain additional costs such as extra expenditure on feed in the Horse Care Unit, which is a function of that unit's success in handling more animals and the establishment of the Farmyard towards the end of the year.

Capital Expenditure during the year was limited to replacement and maintenance expenditure of various aspects of the Grassy Park facilities and our hard working vehicle fleet.

## Investments

Income from investments was lower than the previous year and was caused by lower interest rates and lower average cash balances. More importantly 2012 should see this number rise substantially as the income from the capital received from the terminating trust (mentioned above) is received directly. Our reserve capital assets now stand at over R45 million, which represents more than 2 years operating costs, and provides a strong foundation from which each year's operating activities can be planned.



**Anthony Sedgwick**  
Treasurer  
May 2011

# Financial Statements

## Analysis of net assets

for the year ending 31 March 2011

	2010/11 R'000	2009/10 R'000
Fixed assets	11 629	12 196
Investments	39 309	23 442
<b>Total Fixed Assets</b>	<b>50 938</b>	<b>35 638</b>
Accounts receivable	244	100
Stock on hand	245	166
Cash in bank and in hand	1 157	447
Cash on call	6 823	4 943
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>8 469</b>	<b>5 656</b>
Creditors	6 133	1 712
Overdraft utilised	0	0
<b>Net Current Assets</b>	<b>2 336</b>	<b>3 944</b>
<b>Total Assets</b>		
<b>less current liabilities</b>	<b>53 274</b>	<b>39 582</b>

## Analysis of funds

Retained income	36 476	24 392
Revaluation reserve	16 798	15 190
<b>Accumulated funds</b>	<b>53 274</b>	<b>39 582</b>

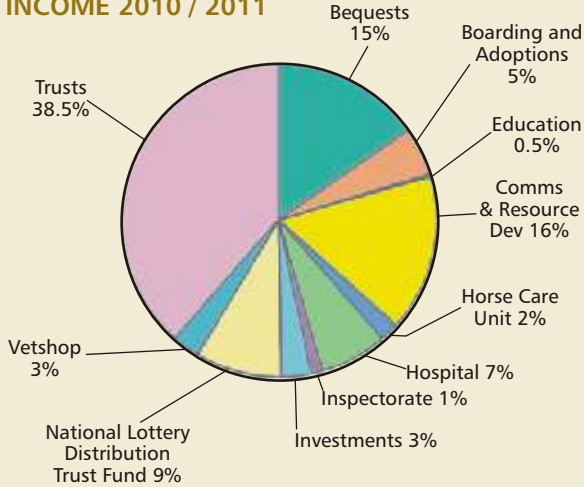
## Analysis of Income and Expenditure

INCOME	2010/11 R'000	2009/10 R'000
Bequests	5 474	4 882
Boarding and Adoptions	1 761	1 685
Education	162	174
Comms & Resource Dev	5 613	5 019
Horse care Unit	721	582
Hospital	2 500	2 527
Inspectorate	369	95
Investments	1 083	1 397
National Lottery		
Distribution Trust Fund	3 194	617
Vetshop	1 048	
Trusts	13 865	2 223
	<b>35 790</b>	<b>19 201</b>

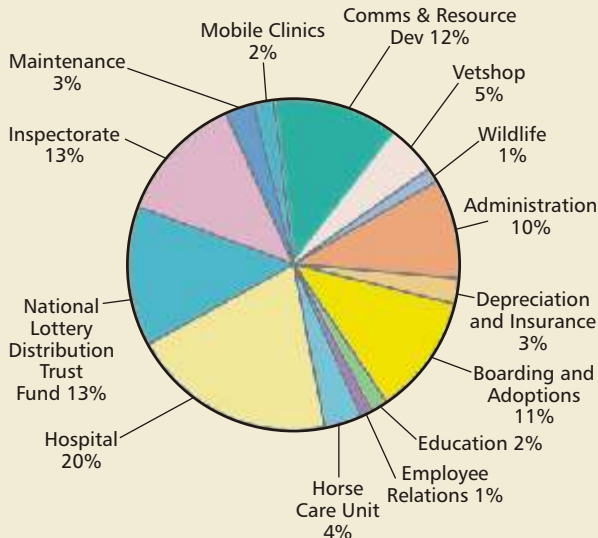
EXPENSES	2010/11	2009/10
Administration	2 277	2 056
Depreciation and Insurance	636	600
Boarding and Adoptions	2 653	2 550
Education	403	332
Employee Relations	287	391
Comms & Resource Dev	2 968	2 635
Horse Care Unit	868	750
Hospital	4 712	4 683
Inspectorate	3 077	2 681
Maintenance	614	719
Mobile Clinics	492	346
National Lottery		
Distribution Trust Fund	3 194	617
Parow	78	71
Vetshop	1 099	
Wildlife	336	304
	<b>23 694</b>	<b>18 735</b>

# 2010 / 2011

## INCOME 2010 / 2011



## EXPENSES 2010 / 2011



# For the animals - now and always

We are sincerely grateful for all the donations we receive, but wish to acknowledge, in particular, the gifts received from the following Bequest donors, Trusts and Foundations:-

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