

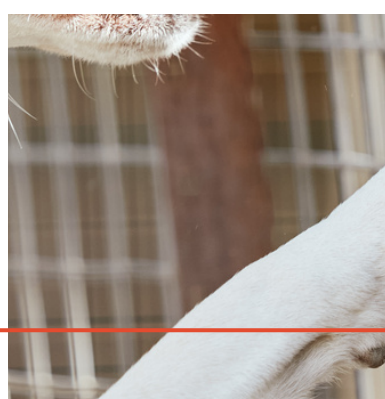
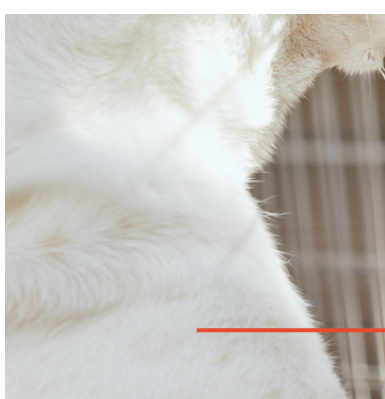
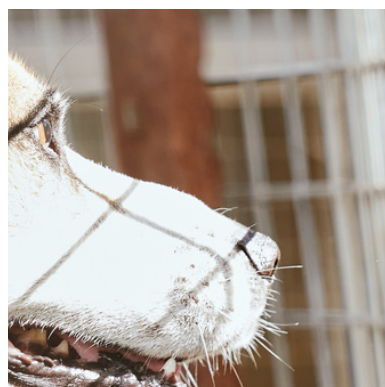
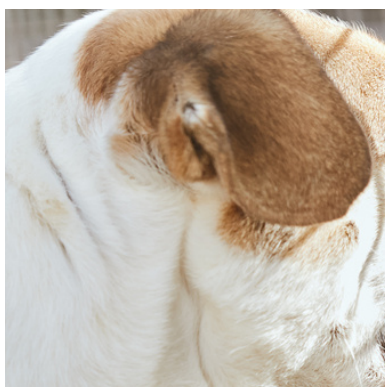


SPCA Windhoek & Namibia

Annual Report

2025

SPCA Annual Report of Financials
and Activities for the year ended 30
June 2025.

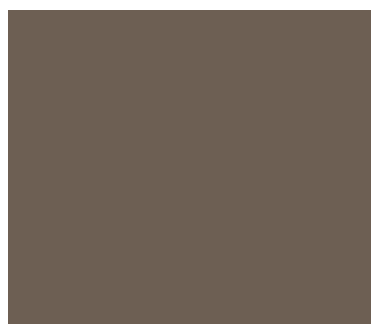


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The Fiscal Year 2025 (FY25) represented in this report runs from 1st of July 2024 through 30th of June 2025.

Note: Oshana Branch is not included in this report



Windhoek & Namibia

About SPCA Namibia

The SPCA rescues and cares for neglected, abandoned, and abused animals across Namibia. We're the country's largest animal welfare group, mainly helping pets, and we provide safe shelter, medical care, and behaviour support.

Organisation:

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) Namibia

Date of Incorporation:

1949, Windhoek
WO06

Mission:

Our mission is to prevent cruelty, alleviate suffering, and promote the welfare of all animals.

Branches:

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1. Windhoek | 6. Henties Bay |
| 2. Oshana | 7. Walvis Bay |
| 3. Otjiwarongo | 8. Keetmanshoop |
| 4. Tsumeb | 9. Lüderitz |
| 5. Grootfontein | |

Values:

Compassion
Perseverance
Respect
Honesty
Trust
Loyalty

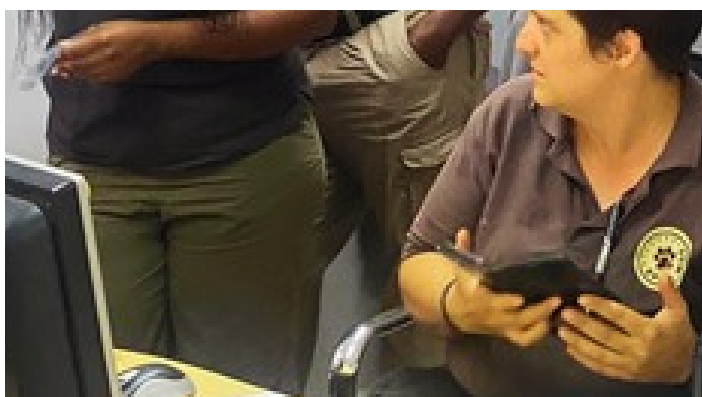
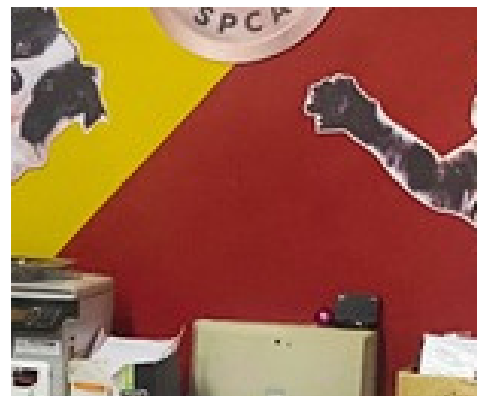
Bank Details:

SPCA Namibia
First National Bank
Maerua Mall 282273
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Founded in::

1949

8 Branches
in 2025:





Messages

Chairperson

As Chairperson, I reflect on our journey through with pride and concern. We have renewed our commitment to animal welfare while facing systemic challenges, particularly in Namibia, where inadequate legislation leaves many animals vulnerable. Our efforts focus on advocacy, education, and securing protections to prevent suffering.

Financial strain is a constant challenge for SPCA Namibia, requiring careful management and innovative partnerships to maximise resources amid rising costs. Despite these pressures, we remain dedicated to promoting humane treatment, responsible pet ownership, and community engagement.

I am grateful for our dedicated staff, generous supporters, and committed volunteers. Together, we strive for a future where animal welfare is prioritised in Namibia.



Linda Dodds

National Director

I assumed the position of National Director in January 2025, and it has certainly been a challenging experience. Managing a shelter comes with its difficulties, but the rewards are immense. I am truly thankful for my wonderful team, whose dedication and compassion drive us forward, even in the face of adversity.

We encounter numerous obstacles, including, preventing animal cruelty, addressing the overwhelming number of litters, navigating tough conversations and situations, amongst other.

Despite these challenges, each adoption is a joyous moment, and every animal we save reinforces the purpose behind our work.

A heartfelt thank you to our donors, volunteers, and partners for standing by us as we strive to provide every animal in our care with a second chance.



Silke van der Merwe



Highlights

Intake



Adoptions



Income



Expenses



Spays



Fundraising



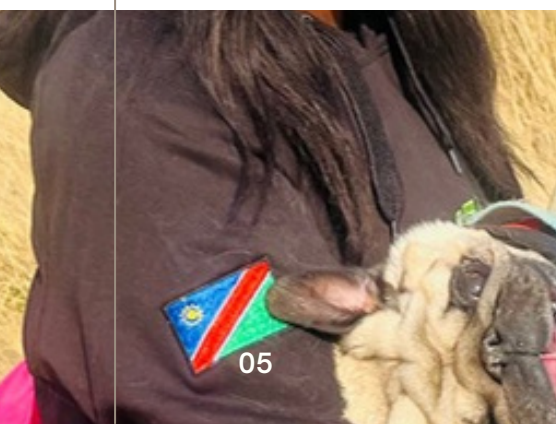
Donations



Volunteering



- Total intake across branches was about 5000 animals.
- Successful adoptions across all branches amounted to 1,210, with initiatives to increase adoption rates and reduce overcrowding.
- Total income for 2025 was N\$4,852,267, a decrease largely due to the absence of municipal grants.
- Total expenses N\$ 5,117,090 were 2% higher, but in line with inflation, with a significant portion (53%) allocated to salaries.
- A deficit of N\$356,586 was reported for the year, reflecting lack of impounding services payment by City of Windhoek.
- SPCA provided various medical services, including 4,194 vaccinations and 472 sterilisations. Veterinary expenses continue to be significant.
- The SPCA successfully conducted outreach programmes, including educational school visits and campaigns to promote responsible pet ownership.
- Fundraising events like Animals by Night, Quiz Night, Mutt Strutt, Yard Sales added to community involvement and income.
- Total volunteer hours reached 2,642, with an average of 46 volunteers per month contributing significantly to daily operations.





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Governance & Leadership

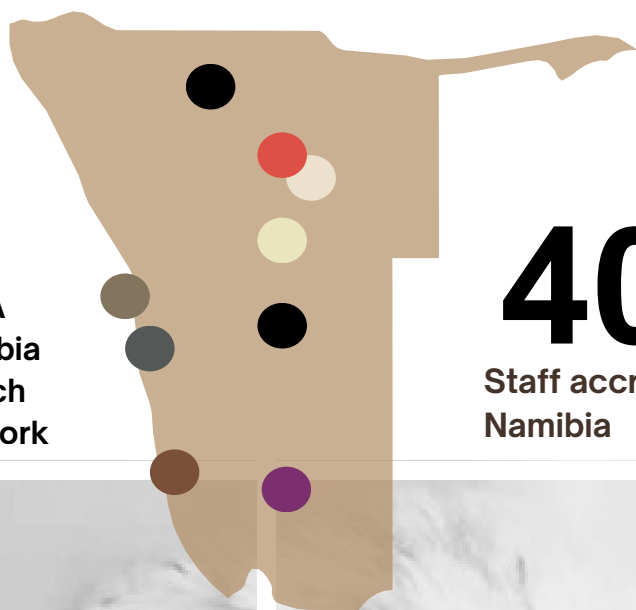
The **Management Committee** consists of a committed and professional team with relevant experience and expertise:

- Chairperson: Linda Dodds
- Vice-Chairperson: Heike Hecht
- Treasurer: Stefanie Quarmby
- Secretary: Thivana Pillay
- General Committee Members:
 - Richard Steinbach
 - Nina Foerster
 - Maria Negron
 - Adele de Villiers

The **SPCA Branch Committees** are committed individuals passionate about animal welfare. Each branch elects one branch representative to report to headquarters:

- Alta Scott, Grootfontein
- Marelle van Heerden, Keetmanshoop
- Fabienne Looser, Lüderitz
- Wilhelmina Abrahams, Oshana
- Tjitja Harases, Otjiwarongo
- Michelle Swarts, Tsumeb
- Lindi Dreyer, Walvis Bay
- Natasha Britz, Henties Bay

SPCA
Namibia
Branch
Network



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Staff accross
Namibia

Helping

4000

animals each year.

350

Average new
incoming animals
per month.



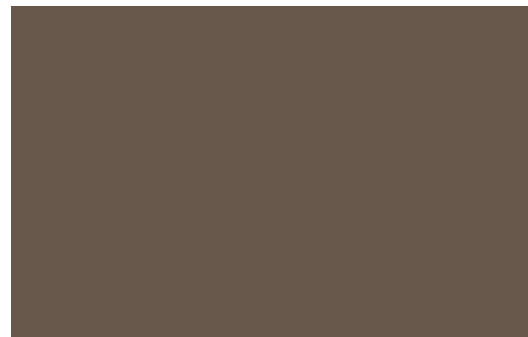
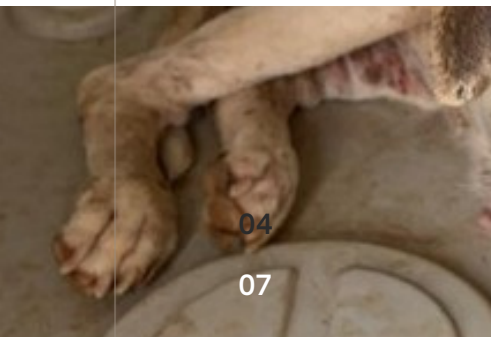
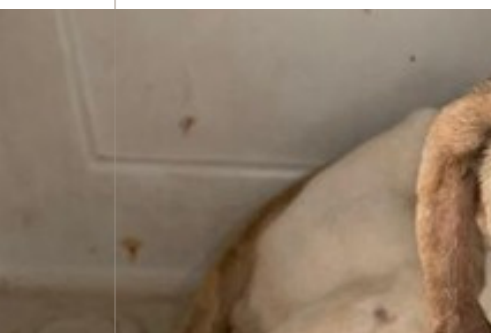
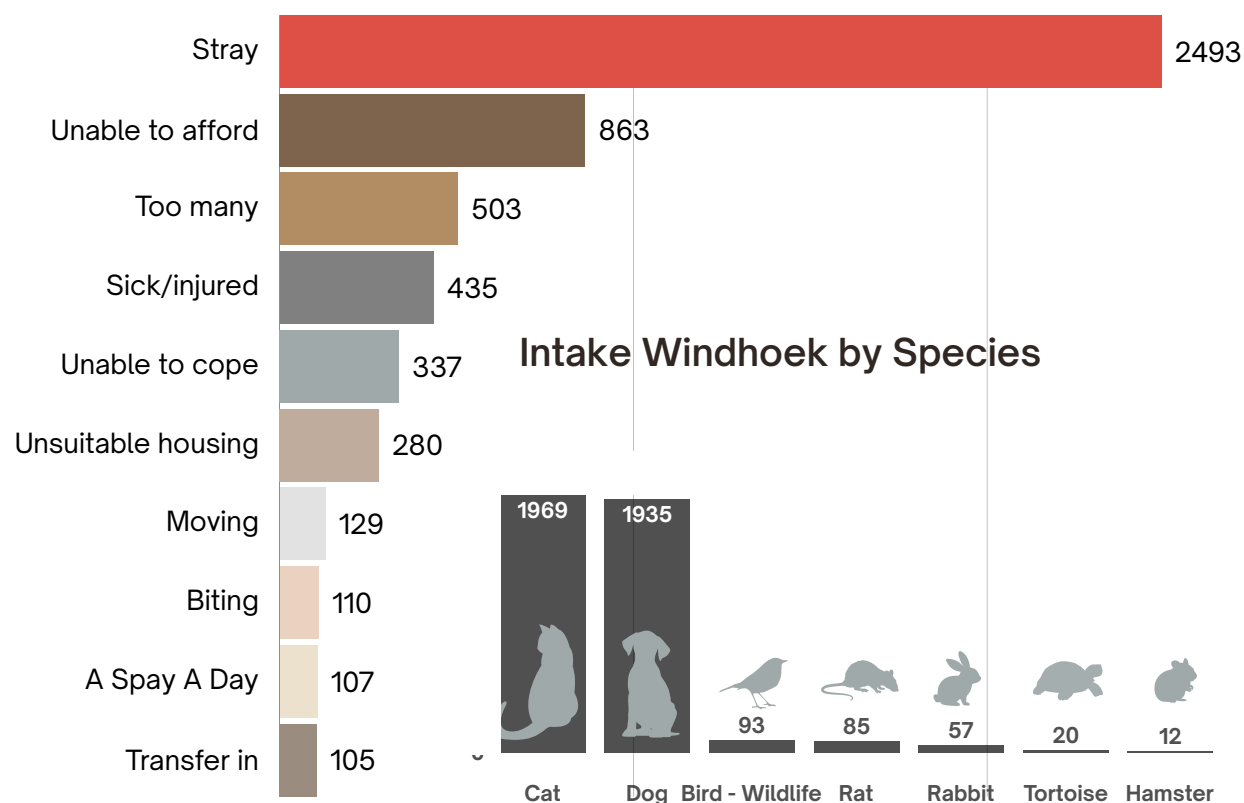
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Animal Activities

Intake

SPCA Windhoek is an open-admission shelter—we never turn away an animal. Intake categories below are stray and surrendered animals. We accept every animal and evaluate each case individually, to determine the best outcome for the animal and shelter.

Intake Windhoek (4047)





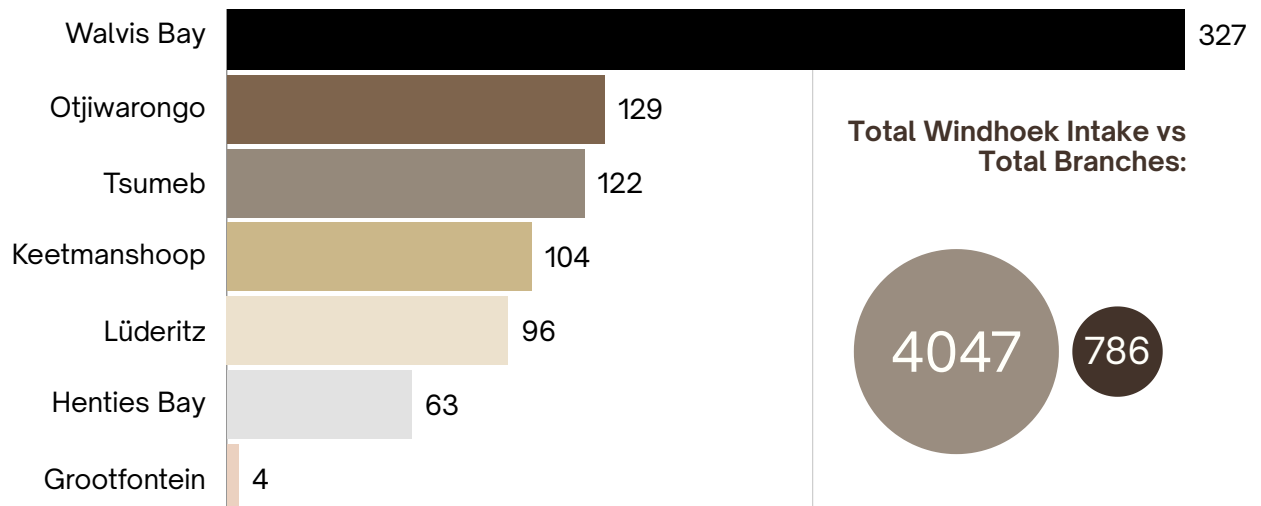
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Animal Activities

Intake

In addition to rehoming efforts, we offer various community outreach programs aimed at promoting responsible pet ownership and educating the public on animal welfare. These initiatives are crucial in preventing overpopulation and reducing the number of stray animals.

For us, every animal's journey matters, and we are grateful to our supporters who help us make a difference in the lives of these deserving creatures. Together, we can ensure a brighter future for all animals in our care.



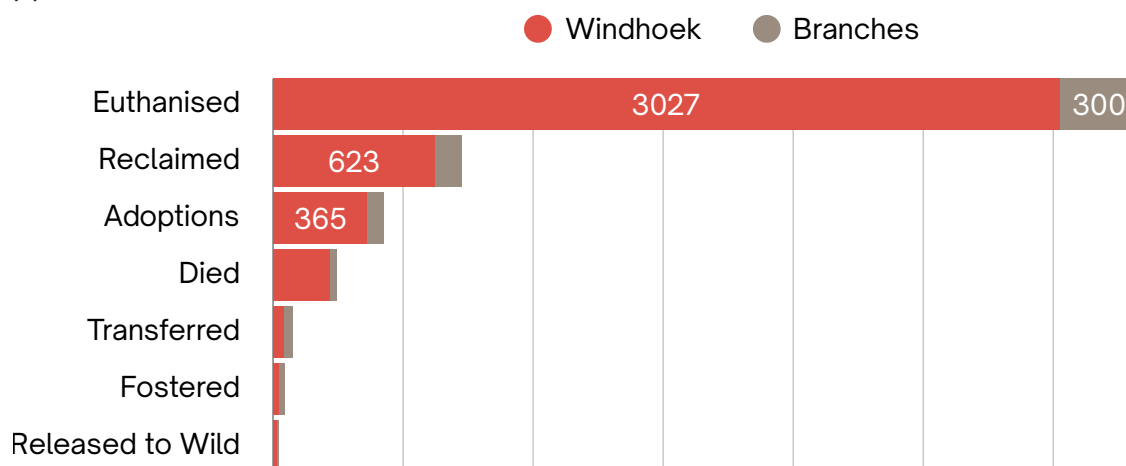


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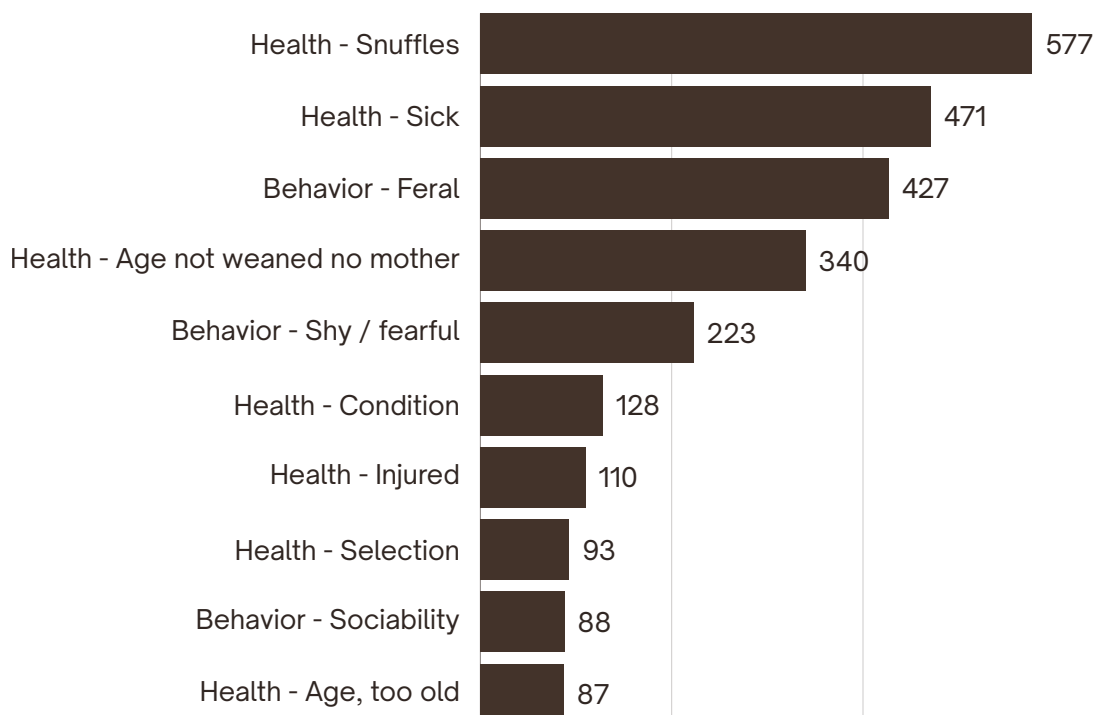
Animal Activities

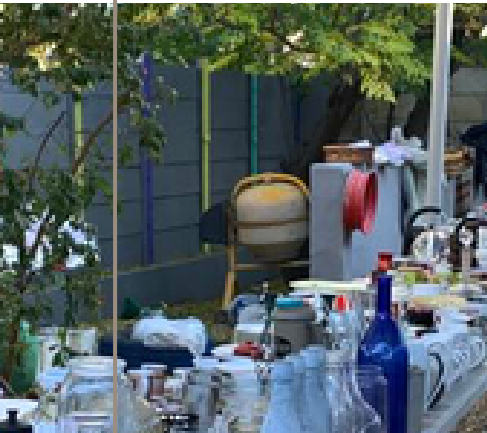
Outcomes

Animal outcomes indicate the final status of each shelter animal, including adoption, return to owner, transfer to rescue, reunification, fostering, or euthanasia when necessary. Tracking these outcomes allows measurement of impact, identification of care improvement areas, and ensures transparency and accountability to the community and supporters.



Our team is actively working to increase rescue and adoption rates while ensuring every animal receives humane treatment. We are transparent about our current capacity and the steps we are taking to improve outcomes for every animal in our care.







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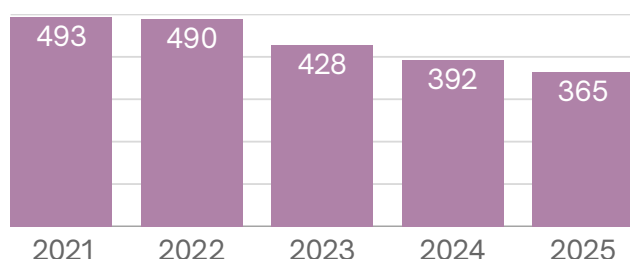
Animal Activities

Adoptions

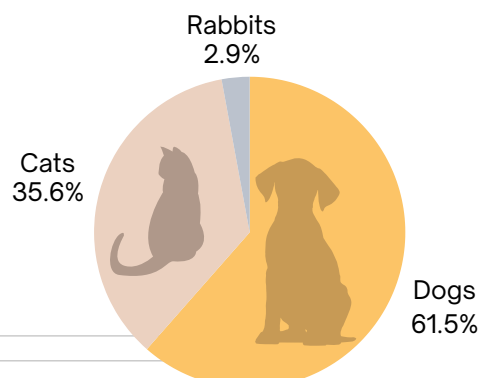
Adoptions in our shelters continue to play a pivotal role in improving both animal welfare and community well-being. In the past year, our shelters facilitated 1210 successful pet adoptions, giving families loving companions and providing rescued animals with second chances.

Adoption programs, including adoption events and behavioural support, help match pets with suitable homes while reducing overcrowding and euthanasia rates. We also prioritise education on responsible ownership, microchipping, vaccination, and post-adoption support to ensure lasting bonds between adopters and their new animals.

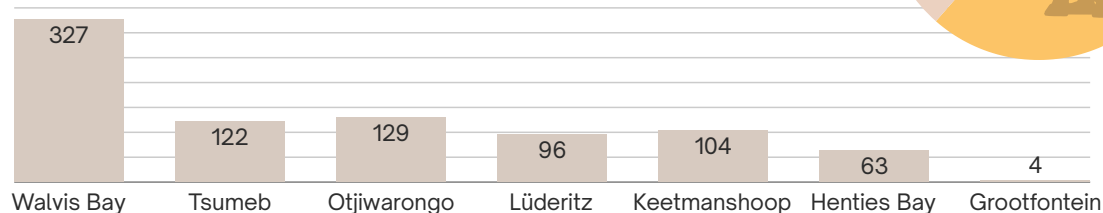
Adoptions Windhoek over 5 years



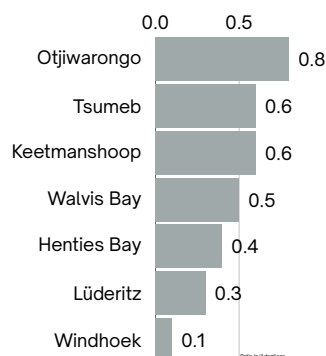
Adoptions by Species



Adoptions Branches for Financial Year



Intake/Adoptions Ratio



Meaning that for every intake, we have (0.1 - 1.0) adoptions.

All our SPCAs follow a strict adoption process to ensure that each animal is placed in a safe and loving home. This involves gathering detailed information about potential adopters, assessing their lifestyles, and outlining care and veterinary needs. The process includes interviews, reference checks, and home visits to confirm that adopters can meet the animals' physical and emotional needs.

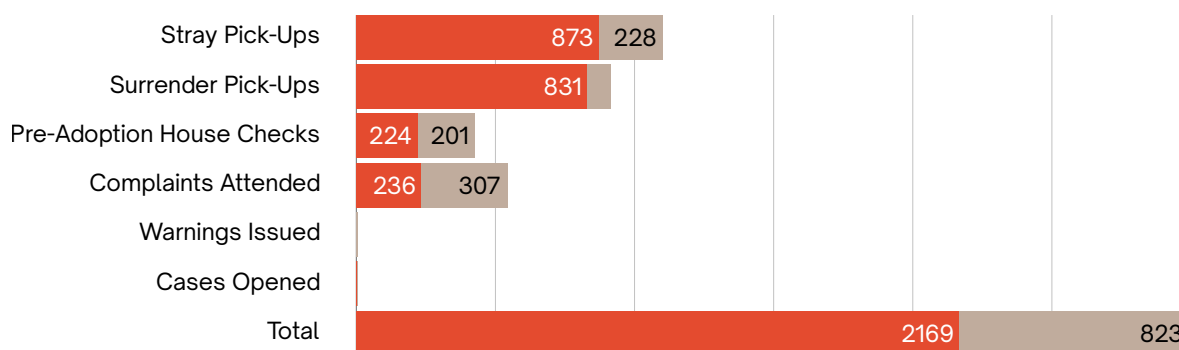
We are strict because the consequences of a mismatched placement can be severe for the animal, the adopter, and the community, potentially leading to returns or abandonment.



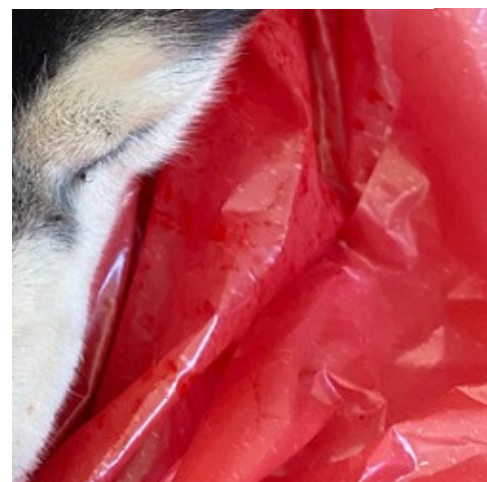
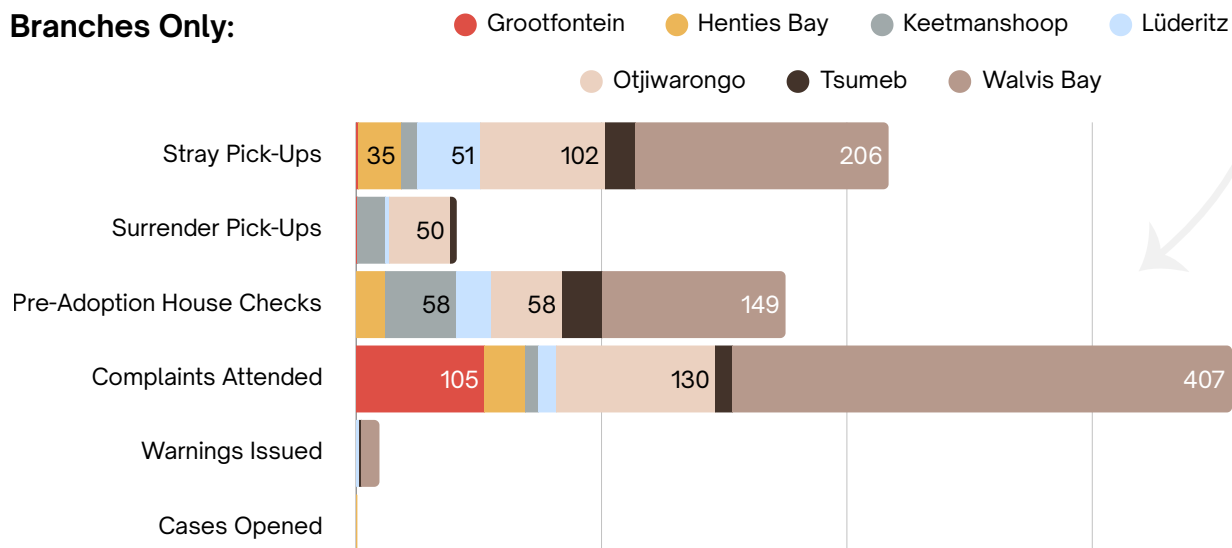
Animal Activities Services

Our services across Namibia include the collection of stray animals and surrenders. We have committed inspectors who handle this crucial task, supported by vehicles generously provided by our valued partners. These inspectors also conduct mandatory home checks for adoptions and address any complaints. We rarely open cases of cruelty, as the likelihood of legal action and justice for animals remains low and the cost high..

Total Windhoek vs Total Branches:



Branches Only:



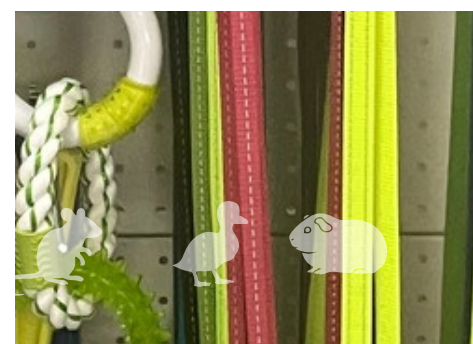
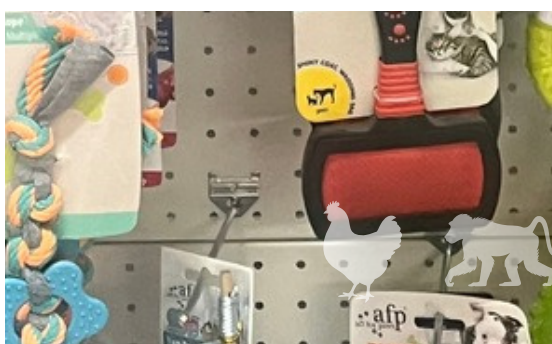
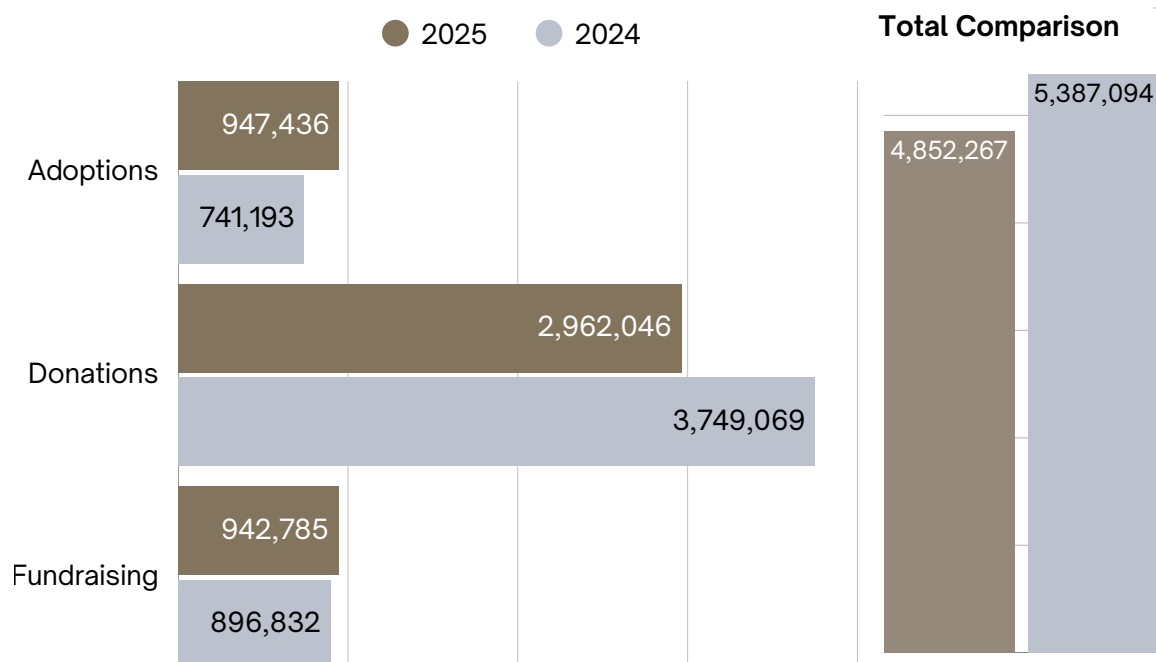


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Financials Overview

The decrease in income can be largely attributed to the lack of a municipal grant that was provided last year for dog impounding services, which the SPCA Windhoek carries out on behalf of the City of Windhoek.

Income



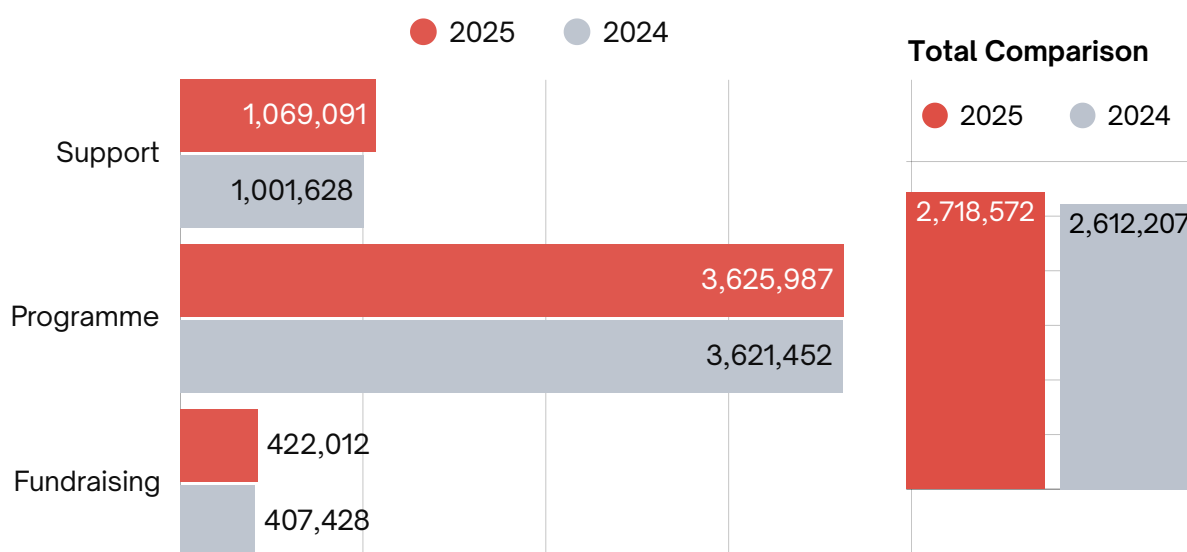


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Financials Overview

Our expenses saw a slight increase of 2% compared to the previous year. This rise is primarily attributed to inflation, particularly in food and medicine costs, along with some overlap in training new staff by outgoing employees.

Expenses

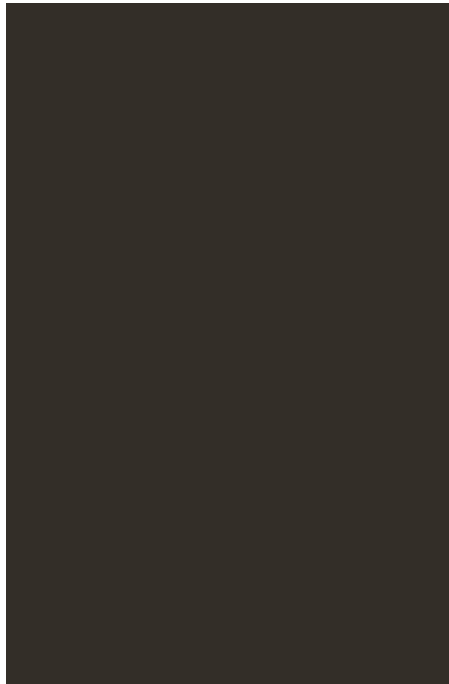


5-year performance review



(Deficit)/Surplus for the year 2024-2025: **(N\$ 264,823)**

Previous year: **N\$ 356,586**





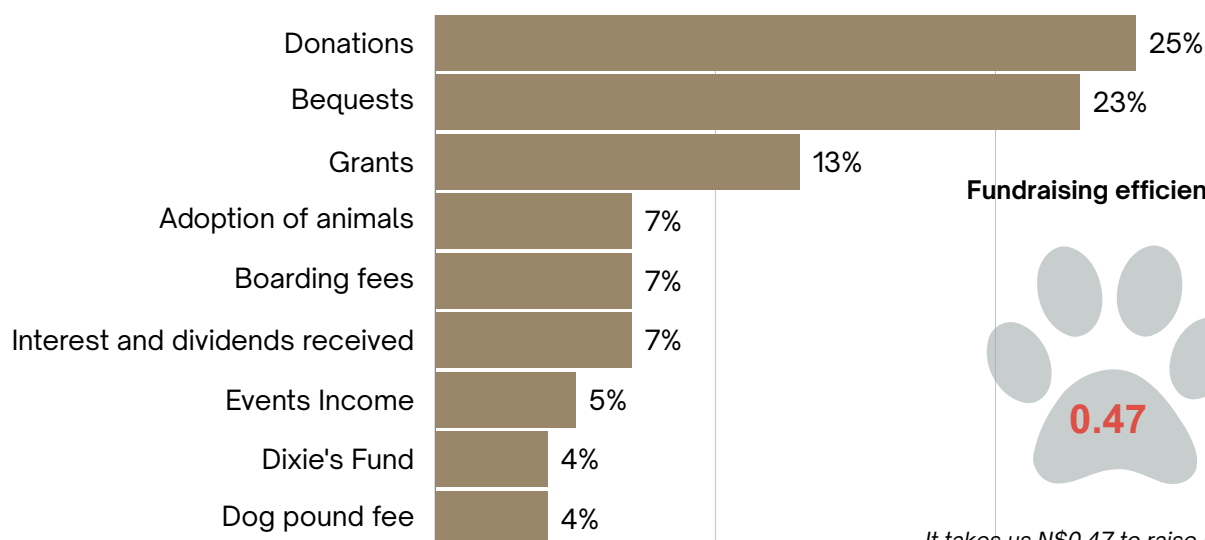
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Financials

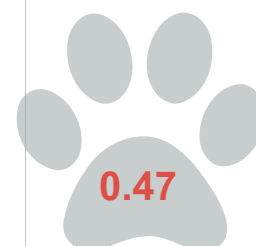
Key Data

The financial statements are at this stage correct, but the auditor might still make some minor changes. The Branch Financials are included in the SPCA Namibia and SPCA Windhoek Annual Financial Statement (AFS). They are included as a summary report (except for Oshana), but not qualified or audited by our auditors. Each Committee is responsible for their own financials.

Key revenue sources:

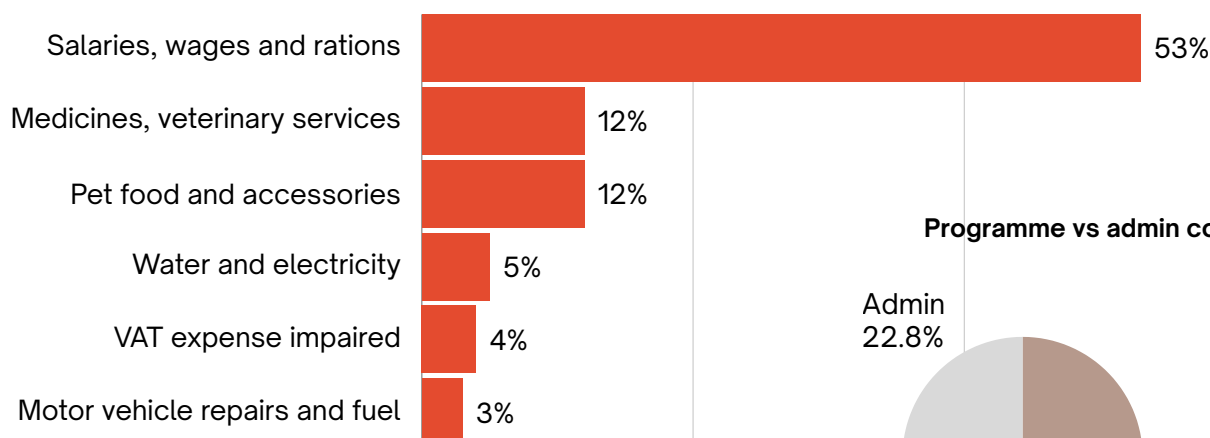


Fundraising efficiency:

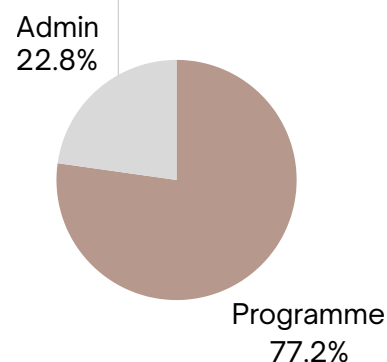


It takes us N\$0.47 to raise N\$1

Key expense categories:



Programme vs admin cost:



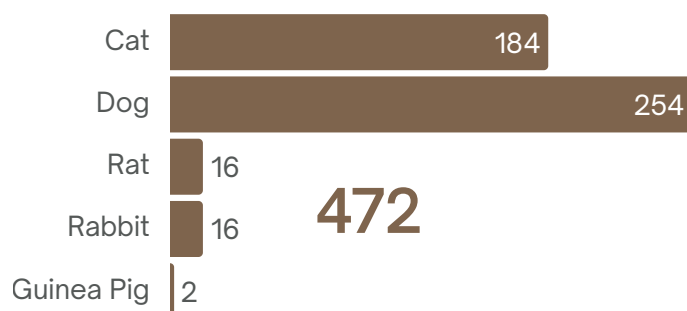


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Animal Welfare & Standards

Medical care in animal shelters focuses on timely medical assessments, preventive vaccinations, and compassionate treatment to improve animals' health and increase their chances of adoption.

Number of Spays/Neuters:

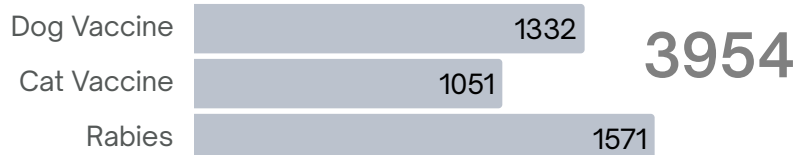


Total other treatments:

9194

Deworming, Antibiotics,
Disease treatments, etc

Number of Vaccinations:



@ cost of:

N\$ 603,258

Windhoek is fortunate to have a full-time veterinarian and veterinary assistant, both of whom face the challenging task of caring for a large number of animals. Our dedicated rehabilitation fund, "Dixie Fund" enables additional veterinary services for animals in need.





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Animal Welfare & Standards

Behavior enrichment and trainings

SPCA Namibia in Windhoek focuses on animal enrichment through assessments, training, grooming, daily walks, and social interaction. They ensure each animal's behavioural and emotional needs are met with toys, treats and volunteer attention, while working within budget and facility constraints. Fundraising initiatives like Mutt Strutt support additional resources and enrichment activities.

Outreach and Education

SPCA Namibia's Outreach and Education Programme promotes compassion and responsible pet ownership through various initiatives.

Key components include:

- Educational school visits to learn about animal welfare and adoption.
- Social media campaigns to raise awareness and share success stories.
- Anti-cruelty campaigns to highlight abuse signs and encourage reporting.
- The Working-Animal-Welfare project supporting rural areas with veterinary care and education for working animals.
- Participating in the review of the Animal Welfare legislation in Namibia.
- Monthly themed campaigns, including vaccination and spay/neuter drives.

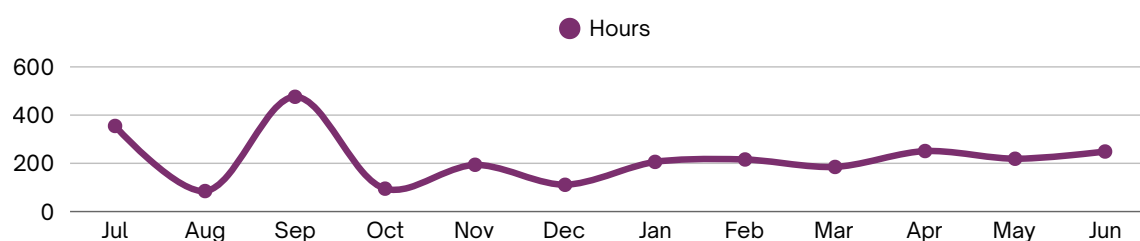




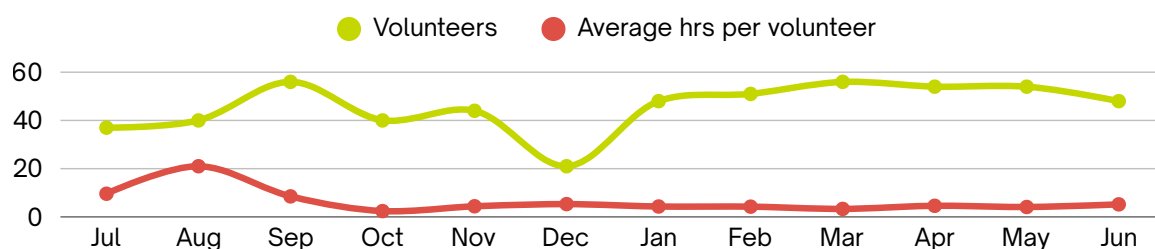
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Volunteer Engagement

Volunteer involvement is crucial for SPCA shelters, as they help alleviate the workload of staff by helping with daily care and socialisation for animals. Volunteers also enhance adoptability through play and training, support administrative tasks, and act as ambassadors for animal welfare in our communities.

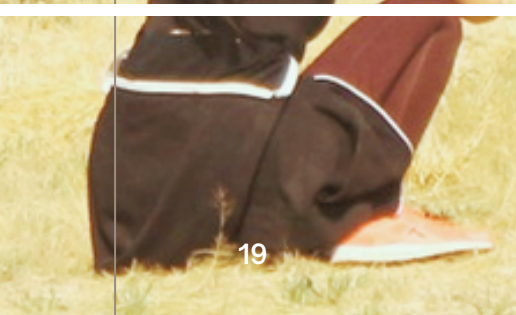
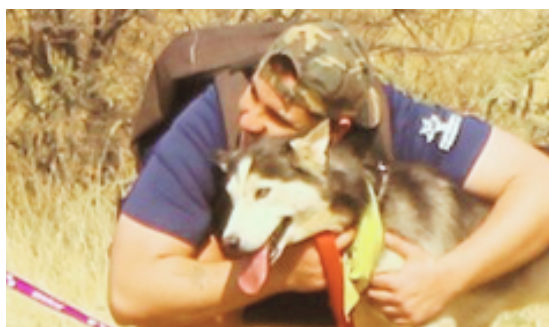
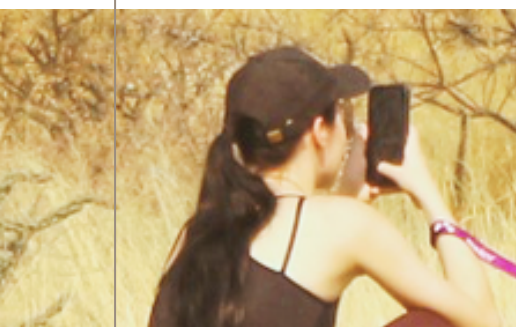


- **Total Volunteer Hours: 2642**
- **Per working day average: 10.5**
- **Average volunteers per month: 46**



Membership

Membership numbers remained stable at around 50 due to ongoing initiatives aimed at boosting the membership of SPCA Windhoek. This includes organised membership drives and various events. We continue to see a declining trend in membership over the last few years. Many of our other branches also struggle with retaining and bringing on new members.

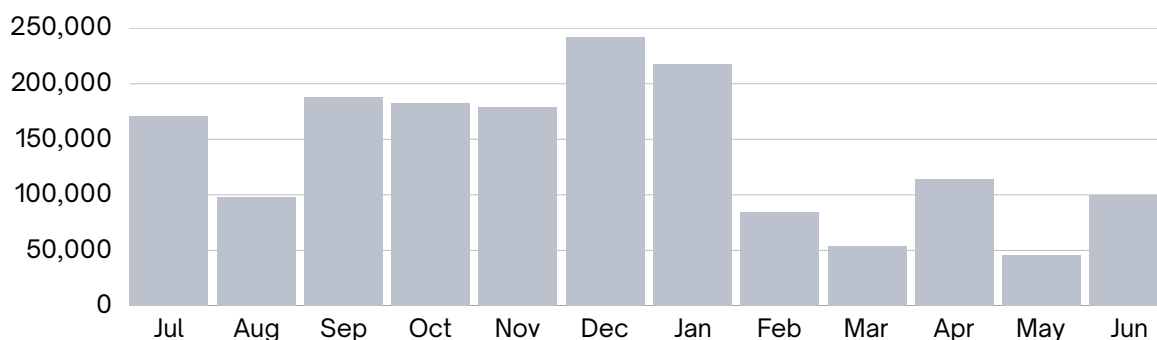




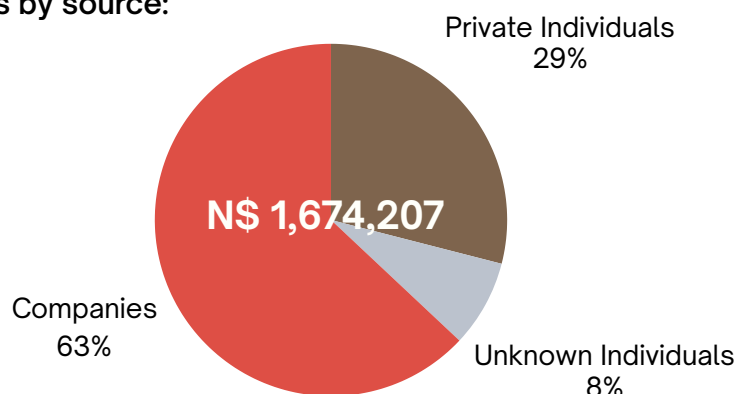
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Donors & Fundraising

Giving by source (individuals, companies, unknown) - excluding bequests (N\$)



Total donations by source:



Annual Fundraising Events & Campaigns:

Jan
sPay-It-Forward/
Membership Drive

Feb
Spay & Neuter Awareness
Yard Sale

Mar
Quizz Night

Apr
Prevention of Animal Cruelty
KIKAWI

May
Dixie's Fund Drive

Jun
Adopt A Shelter Cat Month

Jul
Yard Sale

Aug
Mutt Strutt

Sep
Calendar Competition

Oct
Animals by Night/Day

Nov
Adopt A Senior Pet month

Dec
Santa Paws



Operations & Infrastructure

HR Matters

SPCA Windhoek employed 17 full-time staff, supported by a veterinarian, a vet assistant, and a part-time animal care worker, caring for an average of 300 animals.

The shelter provided salary increases for animal care workers and annual uniform updates, along with on-the-job training.

We observed a healthy mix of resignations and new hires. Reported injuries were minor to moderate and primarily related to biting incidents. We were pleased to increase our hiring of women into junior roles.

Facility Improvements

SPCA Windhoek carried out the usual repairs and minor improvements that keep our facility safe, functional, and welcoming.

The standout achievement this year was the renovation of the garden area, a project made possible with the generous support of a donor. The refreshed outdoor space now offers cleaner pathways, enhanced play and exercise areas for our animals, and a more inviting environment for volunteers and adopters alike.

This garden upgrade not only improves daily operations but also reinforces our commitment to the well-being and dignity of every animal in our care.

Risk Management

An emergency response plan was developed, as well as Standard Operating Procedures to mitigate emergencies and streamline processes..





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Communication & Education

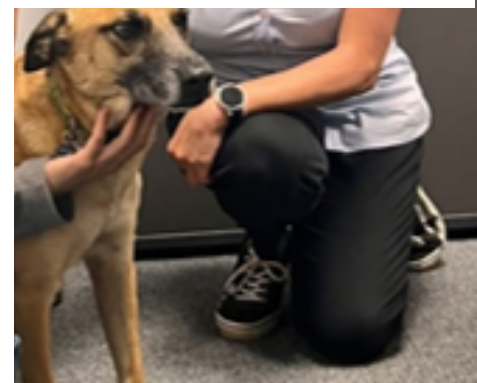
Summary of Activities:

Over the past year, SPCA Windhoek expanded its reach with a robust Communications & Community Impact program: weekly media interviews and updates, plus daily social media posts featuring adoptions, lost-and-found notices, events, and reminders to promote animal welfare and responsible pet ownership.

Our blogs and ongoing website updates provide transparent, accessible information on programs, outcomes, and seasonal campaigns.

Outreach efforts expanded through school visits, vaccination and disease awareness drives, and microchip campaigns, enhancing community engagement and pet welfare. Our Working Animal Welfare Project was finalised with success.

Strong partnerships with veterinarians, rescue groups, and other animal welfare organisations have strengthened our capacity to respond to community needs, coordinate resources, and drive collaborative initiatives that improve the lives of animals across Namibia..





Branch Highlights

Animal shelter branch networks have evolved with management changes that introduced new vision and energy, leading to better outcomes for animals, improved staff morale, and increased community engagement.

Frontline teams have worked hard despite challenges, with support from the headoffice providing governance and operational guidance. This collaboration ensures consistent care standards and scalable processes while allowing branches to adapt to their specific contexts.

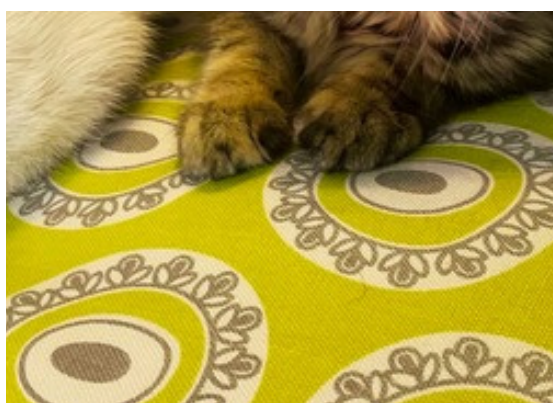
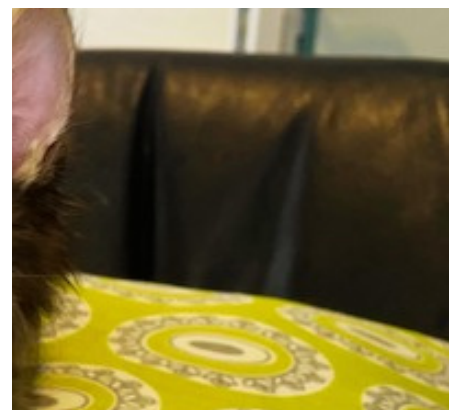
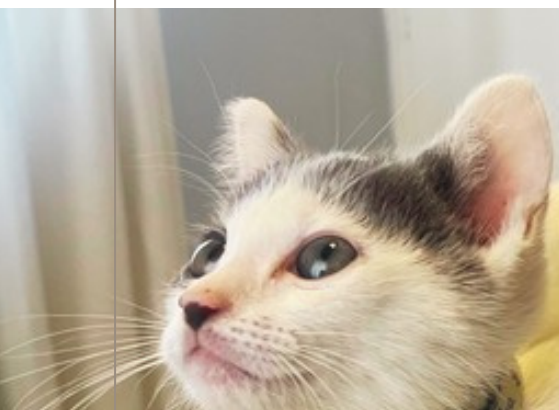
Summary of Activities:

Grootfontein

In the reporting year, SPCA Grootfontein handled a total of 22 animals, including 3 cats and 19 dogs. This included 2 surrendered animals and 4 strays. No animals were transferred in from other facilities. A total of 4 animals were processed for outgoing outcomes. This included 1 adoption, 1 return to owner, and 2 animals that were euthanized. The remaining 22 animals were carried over to the next year.

Medical

The SPCA Grootfontein provided various medical services, including 1 vaccination and 1 spay/neuter surgery. Additionally, 2 animals received special care related to TVT (transmissible venereal tumor) treatment.





Branch Highlights

Summary of Activities:

Otjiwarongo

In fiscal year 2025, the shelter took in 129 animals (73 cats, 56 dogs), including 5 surrendered and 9 strays. The previous year carried over 115 animals. A total of 42 animals were processed. This included 51 dog adoptions, 50 cat adoptions, and 25 dogs returned to owners. After a successful “Clear the Shelter” campaign, 37 dogs and 6 cats remained.

Medical:

- The shelter provided medical care to 69 animals, performed 107 spay/neuter surgeries, and incurred veterinary expenses of N\$ 170,491.49.

Events:

- Key events included the “Clear the Shelter” campaign (28 cats, 8 dogs adopted), a dip station at Mokati Stadium for 271 dogs, a Valentine’s cupcake sale that raised N\$ 10,460.00, and a pop-up adoption day that generated N\$ 3,205.75, despite challenges with public turnout for some events.

Highlights:

- Successful Renovations: Upgrades made before the rainy season improved cat living conditions.
- Increased Adoption Rates: The “Clear the Shelter” campaign resulted in 28 cat and 8 dog adoptions, reducing the animal population.
- Community Engagement: Re-established volunteer activities and school outreach programmes.
- Enhanced Fundraising Efforts: Successful events like a Valentine's cupcake sale.
- Recognising Long-term Staff: Celebrating 20 years of service for staff member.





Branch Highlights

Keetmanshoop

Summary of Activities:

In FY25, the SPCA Keetmanshoop managed 170 animals, a slight decrease from the previous year, including 133 new intakes and 37 carry-overs. Outcomes included 110 animals finding homes, with 60 adoptions and 20 returns, while euthanizations dropped to 19 due to lower intake and improved capacity.

Medical:

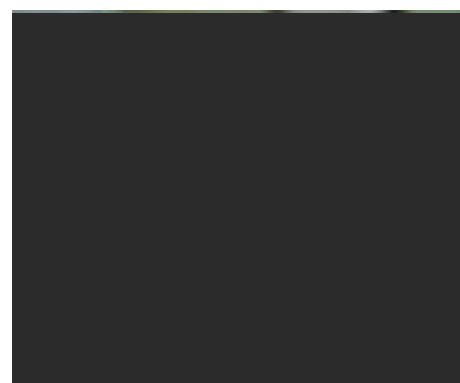
- 58 sterilisations (in collaboration with "Have-A-Heart")
- 158 vaccinations (including rabies and 5-in-1 for dogs)
- 8 physical exams
- Support from local veterinarians was continued.

Events:

- Rabies vaccination campaigns with educational outreach.
- Successful events included Dip Day, Mutt Strutt dog walk, Christmas Table for donations, Santa Paws campaign, and various fundraising activities, raising significant funds.

Highlights:

- Improved facilities with new branding and completed kennels.
- Strong community and volunteer support, aided by corporate sponsors like Nedbank and FNB.
- Plans for expansion, increased educational outreach, and boosted sterilisation efforts in FY26.





Branch Highlights

Summary of Activities:

Lüderitz

The shelter is dedicated to animal welfare and community engagement, leading to future initiatives.

The animal shelter recorded a total intake of 95 animals, with 60% of them being strays and 39% surrendered by their owners. In terms of outcomes, there were 97 exits, which included 31 adoptions, 4 animals returned to their owners, 11 animals involved in the Trap-Neuter-Return program, and 30 euthanized. Of those euthanized, 31% were due to capacity or behavioral issues.

Medical:

- Sterilizations: 56 (increased due to August spay weekend)
- Vaccinations: 56
- Preventatives: Deworming and parasite control
- First private veterinary clinic established for better care access

Events:

- Spay Weekend: August 2024
- Caretaker House Renovation: Completed December 2024
- Ongoing clinic-space preparation
- Community outreach initiatives

Highlights:

- Financial Position: N\$61,212.74 surplus for FY25
- Notable adoption successes and community involvement
- Enhanced processes for better intake and outcomes





Branch Highlights

Henties Bay

Summary of Activities:

Over the past eight months, a total of 111 animals were received. The main sources of intake included 45 stray or roaming animals, 44 through the Trap-Neuter-Return (TNR) program, 18 owner surrenders, 4 police confiscations, and 20 animals that were either injured or ill. On shelter animals: 46% were cats and 54% were dogs.

In terms of outcomes, 122 animals were dispatched. Of these, 28 were adopted, 43 were returned to their owners, and 4 were transferred out, with an additional 6 animals leaving through the TNR program. Sadly, there were 7 cases of mortality and 34 animals were euthanized. Currently, 51 animals remain under care.

Medical

- Total Consults/Procedures: 119
- Sterilizations: 42
- Vaccinations: 40
- Implemented regular de-worming and monthly spay days

Events

- Fundraising events included a fashion show and donation drives
- The SPCA Valentine's Photo Competition raised funds with 140 entries
- Increased public awareness through media coverage and volunteer engagement

Highlights

- Official SPCA Branch Status since 1 December 2024, enhancing animal welfare efforts
- Community support was crucial for rescues and medical needs
- Infrastructure improvements included cement floors and a play area
- Achieved a financial surplus of N\$ 50,406.61 and staff salary increases





Branch Highlights

Tsumeb

Summary of Activities:

During the intake period, a total of 122 animals were managed. This included 111 new arrivals, consisting of 51 cats and 60 dogs, as well as 35 carryover animals. The main sources of intake were identified as 56 strays and 31 owner surrenders.

In terms of outcomes, 79 animals exited. Out of these, 69 animals found new homes through adoption, including 36 cats, 30 dogs, and 3 other animals. Additionally, three dogs were reunited with their owners, and three cats participated in a Trap-Neuter-Return (TNR) program. Unfortunately, two dogs were found deceased, and two animals were euthanized.

Medical:

- Administered 125 vaccinations, 45 spay/neuter surgeries, and 18 other treatments.
- Partnerships provided free rabies vaccinations for 19 dogs and parasite control for 190 dogs.

Events:

- Fundraising: five Jumble Sales (N\$4,000 each), "Bowling for Paws" (N\$15,000), and other initiatives.
- Adoption campaigns included discounts for senior animals and promotions for kittens.

Community Engagement:

- Hosted "Walk a Dog or Cuddle a Cat" weekends, educational outreach, and advocacy initiatives.

Highlights:

- Achieved record adoptions and notable senior pet adoptions.
- Completed significant renovations and increased membership to 23 standard and 2 corporate members.





Branch Highlights

Summary of Activities:

Walvis Bay

This fiscal year, the shelter received 327 animals, primarily sourced from 121 surrenders and 206 strays. In terms of outcomes, 351 animals exited the shelter, including 149 adoptions, 31 reunifications with owners, and 12 transfers. 17 animals were dead on arrival or passed away at the shelter, and 142 were euthanized.

Medical:

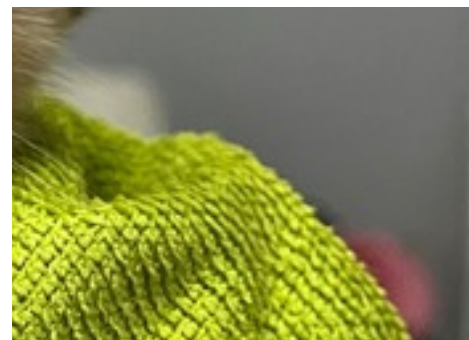
- A total of 149 vaccinations and spay/neuter surgeries were conducted.
- Rising veterinary costs, particularly due to snuffles outbreaks, continue to pose challenges.
- The long-term goal is to relocate and establish an on-site clinic for improved care management.

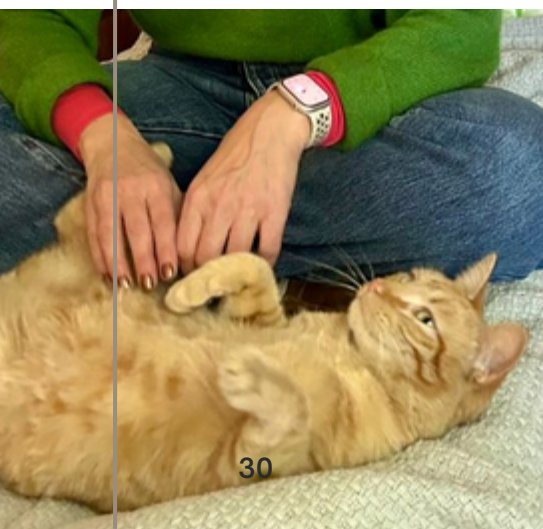
Events:

- Successful fundraising efforts included Trivia Night (N\$8,000), thrift shops, and a Yard Sale (N\$45,000).
- Plans are in place for community engagement and school workshops in the upcoming year following staff reshuffling.

Highlights:

- Volunteer numbers have risen to 250, with 30 regular participants.
- Noteworthy adoptions included long-term residents Blinaut (534 days), Zorro (977 days), and the bonded pair Rita & Riri (776 days).
- The financial year ended with a deficit of N\$2,136, an improvement from N\$110,583 last year due to reduced expenses.
- Financial support was provided by a grant from Lafrenz Trust and contributions from Alan Louw.
- A second-hand pickup truck was generously donated by Indongo Toyota.







Windhoek & Namibia

2026 Outlook

SPCA Windhoek and Namibia aim for a robust year ahead with strong emphasis on animal welfare, education, and sustainable growth. Key priorities include governance, branch-network support, renovations, and efficient operations, while maintaining staff wellbeing. Core Focus Areas:

Animal Welfare & Rehabilitation

- Ongoing medical care, enrichment, and standardised care protocols for consistency across facilities.

Education & Awareness

- Targeted outreach, digital campaigns, and volunteer-led education to boost responsible pet ownership and welfare understanding.

Renovations, Upgrades, & Branch Support

- Catteries renovation, general repairs, and stray quarantine area upgrades.
- Branch network support: shared services for consistency and efficiency.

Shelter Operations

- Standardised workflows for intake, housing, veterinary care, and adoptions; standard operating procedures, committee governance..
- Enhanced safety protocols, disaster planning.

Donor Engagement & Fundraising

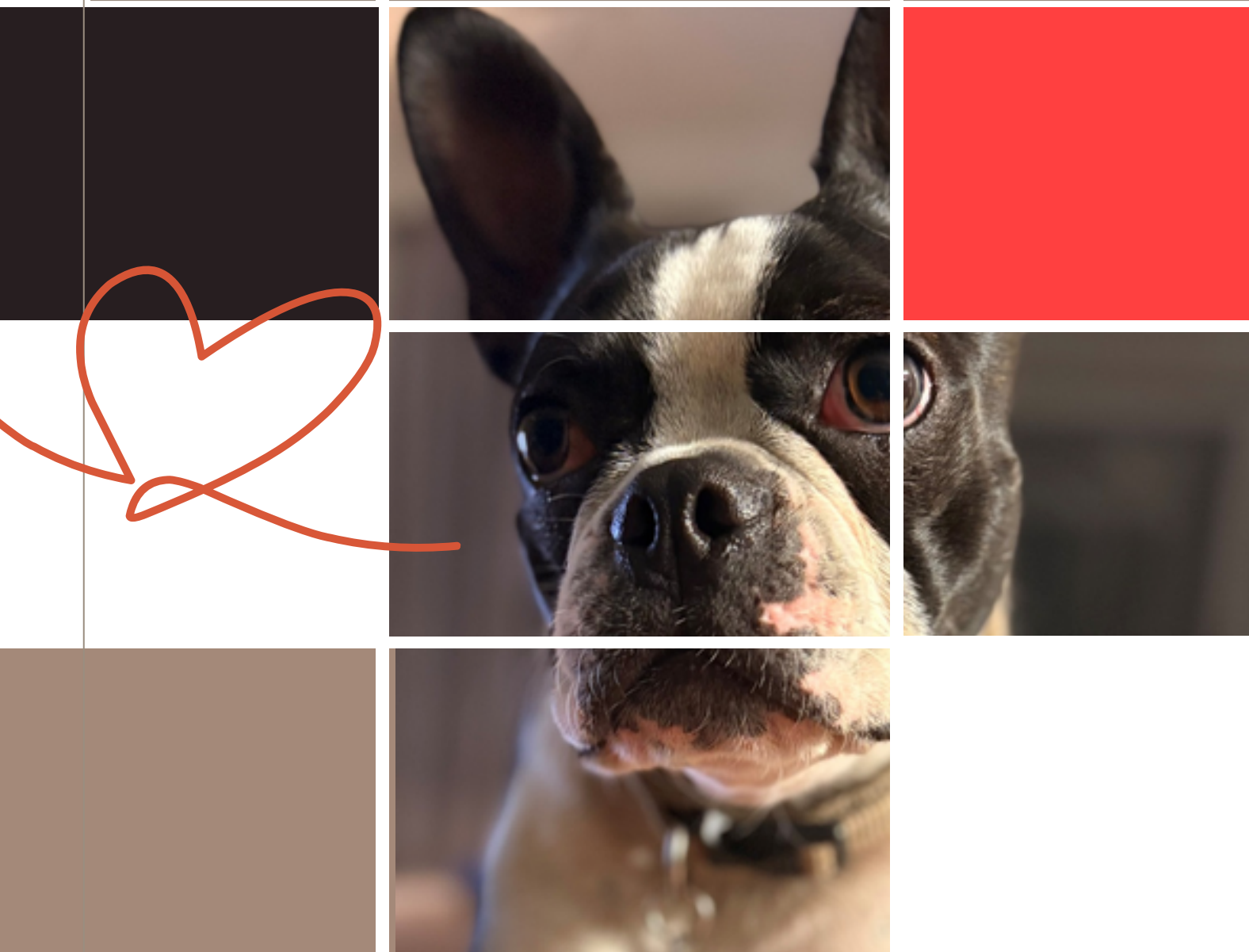
- Diversified funding, transparent impact reporting, and donor stewardship.

Employee Wellness & Development

- Focus on wellbeing, cross-training, and career pathways; inclusive culture.

Employee wellness at animal shelters is crucial but often hindered by emotional strain, irregular hours, and limited resources. Caregivers develop strong bonds with animals, yet face compassion fatigue from distressing situations like euthanasia. High workloads and staffing shortages reduce time for self-care and mental health support. Prioritising wellness will be essential for maintaining a compassionate workforce that can provide quality care to animals and their families.





To our committee, staff, donors, members, and volunteers for your dedication, generosity, and hands-on support. Your combined impact makes every animal's life brighter.

Thank You



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INCOME STATEMENT – WINDHOEK HEADQUARTERS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2025

	<u>2025</u>	<u>2024</u>
	N\$	N\$
INCOME		
Adoption of animals	338 370	321 159
Bequests	1 115 973	1 299 363
Boarding fees	329 130	265 798
Dixie's Fund	200 500	171 500
Dog pound fees	173 913	-
Donations	1 196 073	1 063 979
Events income	238 232	252 429
Grants	650 000	675 955
Municipal grant	-	709 772
Interest and dividends received	336 063	356 972
Merchandise sales	25 169	29 895
Membership fees	55 455	44 700
Microchip and dog tags	32 450	30 605
Stray fees recovered	33 119	66 826
Veterinary fees	72 904	87 410
Net revenue/(loss) from pet food	16 916	(2 139)
Pet food revenue	36 806	140 824
Pet food cost of sales	(19 890)	(142 963)
Profit on the sale of motor vehicle	38 000	12 870
	<u>4 852 267</u>	<u>5 387 094</u>
	<u>2025</u>	<u>2024</u>
	N\$	N\$
EXPENDITURE		
Accounting fees	51 000	48 000
Audit fees	10 395	9 783
Bank charges	44 465	49 702
Cleaning	93 330	69 521
Computer expenses	-	2 450
Depreciation	97 965	35 316
Event	14 226	15 597
Interest paid	-	16
Insurance	74 417	57 415
Legal fees	-	8 000
Licenses and subscriptions	20 902	22 305
Medicines, veterinary services	603 258	583 677
Motor vehicle repairs and fuel	143 042	159 624
Office expenses	14 811	15 582
Pet food and accessories	625 090	661 900
Repairs and maintenance	92 696	133 538
Salaries, wages and rations	2 718 572	2 612 207
Security	7 174	7 814
Telephone and postage	32 027	33 858
Theft	-	4 336
VAT expense impaired	222 627	193 832
Water and electricity	251 093	306 035
	<u>5 117 090</u>	<u>5 030 508</u>
(DEFICIT)/SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR	(264 823)	356 586
ACCUMULATED SURPLUS AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR	5 187 363	4 830 777
ACCUMULATED SURPLUS AT THE END OF THE YEAR	<u>4 922 540</u>	<u>5 187 363</u>



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	N\$	N\$
INCOME		
Donations for distribution	71 612	60 416
Grants, donations and bequests	626 018	509 021
Interest received	<u>382</u>	<u>3 107</u>
	<u>698 012</u>	<u>572 544</u>
EXPENDITURE		
Advertising	-	1 108
Audit fees	6 605	6 217
Bank charges	3 857	2 728
Consumables	27 324	61 068
Distributed donations	29 000	60 416
Salaries	459 175	321 475
Subscriptions	17 433	17 056
Travelling expenses	<u>74 437</u>	<u>99 534</u>
	<u>617 831</u>	<u>569 602</u>
SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR	80 181	2 942
ACCUMULATED SURPLUS AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR	<u>576 544</u>	<u>573 602</u>
ACCUMULATED SURPLUS AT THE END OF THE YEAR	<u>656 725</u>	<u>576 544</u>