

Annual Report

2018/19





Your determination and generosity are
creating the kinder world that
animals deserve.

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I'm proud to share our 2018/19 Annual Report

Each time I look around the table at our Animals Australia team, I am deeply moved. A seed of change planted nearly forty years ago has grown into a truly powerful global movement for kindness. And when I look around the table, I see you there, too.

Because of you – our committed members and donors – we can work every day to create a kinder world for animals.

This year, together, we have achieved historic wins against the cruelty of live export, united to free millions of gentle hens from cages through corporate lobbying, sparked world-first international media exposés, stepped up for endangered waterbirds and are helping to close the last of Bali's dog meat outlets.

Then, when I sit with government or industry and company representatives, speaking for those who have no voice, I know you are also there with me, and that we are joined by millions of other caring people. We are helping review animal protection standards nationally and contributing to critical updates to state animal cruelty laws.

It is abundantly clear that animals – especially those suffering in factory farms and the broader food system – desperately need us to continue driving legislative and regulatory reform. Yet immense power also lies within each of us as individuals. And this truth has inspired the strategy for our most ambitious

public awareness campaigning ever, over the coming year.

As we look ahead to new opportunities to foster compassion and free animals from cruelty, I am so grateful for your ongoing support. Thank you.



A blue ink signature of Glenys Oogjes, written in a cursive style.

Glenys Oogjes
CEO



Our vision

A world where kindness, compassion
and respect extend to all living beings.



A heartfelt thank you from the Chair

As co-founder and now Chair of the Board I have been fortunate to witness the amazing development of Animals Australia over the decades – from a mere hope in 1980 that we could heighten the voice of animals in Australia, to now such a strong, effective and internationally recognised leader in the animal protection movement.

This year the Board has worked with the Animals Australia team to support crucial campaigns – to end live sheep export and abolish the battery hen cage – while also further developing our governance structures. A key Board focus has been the development of a new Strategic Plan which we are confident will elevate our effectiveness through even more targeted and ambitious goal-setting and leveraging every donation and bequest to achieve further lasting change for animals, both in Australia and around the world.

I know I speak for the entire Board when I say that we look forward to the year ahead and particularly the far-reaching community awareness campaigns which have been developed by our highly skilled and committed team. Together we are determined to shine a light on cruel practices and to work towards our shared vision of a kinder world.

Christine Townend
Chair of the Board



Our pathway

We shine a light in the darkness
and illuminate the pathway to
a kinder world for all.

Our values

INTEGRITY:

We are considerate and act honestly and ethically at all times

COMPASSION:

We seek to alleviate suffering by inspiring and modelling conscious, kind actions and choices

COURAGE:

We willingly embrace challenges and seek opportunities to expose and address cruelty and injustice

INNOVATION:

We explore and create dynamic new approaches and strategies to bring about change

INCLUSIVITY:

We understand that a kinder future depends on diverse and inclusive collaboration

COMMITMENT:

We are relentless, dedicated, agile and resourceful

You helped secure a historic ban on
live sheep exports during the most
dangerous time of year.



What you've achieved for animals this year

On the first day of June, something that had seemed like a distant dream at times was achieved. Live sheep shipments to the Middle East ceased for almost four months. As a result, no Australian sheep would be shipped into the blistering Middle Eastern summer heat only to then face terrifying, fully conscious slaughter.

Such a reprieve had not been envisaged even two years ago. But we achieved it, together. Our legal action, campaigning and political engagement helped secure this historic government ban on live sheep export shipments during the most dangerous time of year. That the government took this unprecedented action is thanks to you, and your passionate and tireless support of our work to protect animals.

This important precedent has supported our efforts to defend all animals from live export, wherever they come from across the world. In 2018/19 we united with advocates internationally, from South Africa to Europe to South America, to shine a spotlight on the suffering of animals in the live export trade and the very many reasons why it should be brought to an end.

We are undoubtedly living at such an interesting time in human history. There are those who seek comfort in and defend the status quo, and a growing body of people who recognise our unfulfilled potential to be kind, compassionate, altruistic beings.

More and more people are understanding that this potential cannot be realised while institutionalised and legalised cruelty is being inflicted on our fellow species: that our treatment of the defenseless and vulnerable truly does define us.

We are keenly aware that some of the most indefensible acts inflicted on animals raised for food remain unknown to broader elements of the community, denying them the information that they need to make the conscious, kind choices that will lead to reform.

Our Campaign and Creative teams are working on ground-breaking new initiatives to address this 'information gap'.

While so much of our work over the years has been 'shining a light in the darkness' — exposing the suffering that industries would prefer to remain hidden — equally critical is our role in illuminating the pathway to a kinder world for all.

Step by step we *are* illuminating that pathway because of your kindness, generosity and support.

I so look forward to forging those next steps towards that kind, just and merciful world... together.

For the animals,



A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Lyn White".

Lyn White AM
Director of Strategy

Our Board



CHRISTINE TOWNEND (CHAIR)

Christine is a leading figure in Australia's animal protection movement, founding Animal Liberation in 1976 and co-founding Animals Australia in 1980. She was managing trustee of Help In Suffering Animal Shelter in India and has founded two other animal shelters there. She holds a Doctorate in poetry and has published nine books, most on animal protection issues.



HELEN MARSTON

Helen is the CEO of Humane Research Australia and has a life-long drive to improve the lives of animals. She has been involved in the animal advocacy movement for over 20 years, including working with Animals Australia. Helen has a Graduate Certificate in Animal Welfare, and has produced and presented a community television project on animal welfare.



LYNDA STONER

Lynda has been involved in animal advocacy since the 1980s when she was President of the Humane Society of Australia. Lynda is currently the CEO of Animal Liberation NSW. She has written extensive submissions to government and been involved in many varied animal welfare campaigns, including animals used for food, clothing, laboratory testing and hunting.



Nominated Directors

We are very fortunate to have a Board consisting of three pioneers of the animal welfare movement in Australia nominated by our member societies, and a further two (skills-based) appointed Directors.

Animals Australia is a charity, registered with the Australian Charity and Not-for-profit Commission. Our Board members offer a valuable suite of professional skills across animal protection, law, governance, strategic planning and advocacy.



THE HON. MELISSA PARKE

Melissa held the Federal seat of Fremantle for the Australian Labor Party from 2007 until her retirement from politics in 2016. She served as the Minister for International Development and was the Parliamentary Secretary for Mental Health, Homelessness and Social Housing. Prior to that Melissa worked as a lawyer for the United Nations in Kosovo, Gaza, Lebanon and New York.



TIM CHILDS

Tim works in the not-for-profit human services sector to support boards with governance, strategic planning, and supporting organisational and team development. He has a background in animal welfare, working in the past with Animal Liberation NSW, NSW Duck Coalition, Fund for Animals and the NSW Threatened Species Network.

This year we bid farewell to one of our longest-serving Board members, Cynthia Burnett, retiring with our deepest thanks for her unflagging commitment to helping animals.



Appointed Directors

Your impact for animals in 2018/19

Live export



1 MILLION

SHEEP SPARED

from dangerous summer shipments



14.2 MILLION

AUSTRALIANS

reached by our live export television ads



4,000

FRONT YARD SIGNS

calling for an end to live export cruelty

Corporate commitments



1.6 MILLION

HENS SPARED

from cages by helping to secure corporate commitments on cage eggs



20,458

ACTIONS FOR HENS

by Animals Australia supporters

Native wildlife

39



FRECKLED DUCKS

Australia's rarest waterbird – and 1000's of other native waterbirds protected from shooters when we assisted in achieving key wetland closures

Food systems



47,797

VEG STARTER KITS

distributed. These could help spare 1,529,504 land animals from slaughter every year, plus many millions more marine animals, through reduced demand for meat.



10,000

PEOPLE INSPIRED

to try No Meat May

Bali and Jordan

79



DOG MEAT

outlets closed in Bali,
with ongoing monitoring

2



LION CUBS SAVED

from the illegal pet
trade in Jordan

5



SYRIAN BEARS

1 lion cub, 2 hyenas,
3 pelicans & 1 badger
rescued – now enjoying
life in a Jordanian
sanctuary



thank
you!

Education

1



ACADEMIC PRESENTATION

of research on Bali's
dog meat trade and
our successful work
to help end it

180



VET STUDENTS

para-vet students and vet
professionals received
education on live export
in Chile and Argentina

100+

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS



reached with animal welfare,
animal law and ethics
education in Australia

190



SCHOOL TEACHERS

trained in animal welfare
curriculum for elementary
schools in Bali



LIVE EXPORT

Historic progress



For the first time in more than four decades, from June to September this year, not a single Australian sheep stepped foot on a live export ship.

WE MADE
history!



The courage of a brave whistleblower, who exposed Australian sheep “cooking alive” in the Northern Hemisphere summer and sparked our groundbreaking live export legal case, led to this historic ban on live sheep shipments from Australia during some of the most dangerous months of the year.

Also for the very first time, a Bill to end live sheep exports passed the Senate and came within just a few votes of having support in the House of Representatives – clearly indicating that this cruel trade no longer enjoys majority political support. In the lead-up to the Federal election, dozens of billboards placed at strategic locations all around the country, along with bold wraps on taxis, buses and street panels, reached millions of Australians with the message of kindness.



PHOTO: Kerry Faulkner

With your ongoing support, our legal and investigations teams continue their work to force accountability on this industry and we can redouble our efforts to achieve the ultimate goal of consigning the entire live export trade to the history books.

In 2018–19:



We represented animals in the Federal Court – and won.



We gave the victims of this cruel trade a voice in the national media spotlight for months on end.



We stopped sheep leaving our shores during the deadliest months of the year: the scorching Middle Eastern summer.



Historic Bills to end the trade were introduced and debated in our nation's Parliament.



The Australian Senate voted to bring an end to live sheep exports.



Our outdoor advertising campaign reached millions of Australians with the message of kindness.



We secured a historic policy commitment from the Australian Labor Party to end live sheep exports.



We sent an animal health specialist to provide urgent attention to Australian dairy cows suffering in Sri Lanka.



Our brief of evidence convinced the Australian Labor Party to commit to bringing dairy and breeder cows under live export regulations.



Animals International's investigation in Jordan resulted in a Romanian TV exposé and the Romanian Government acknowledging that cruelty to their exported sheep must be addressed.



Our investigative work inspired a historic recommendation from EU Parliament to phase out the live trade.



Helping live export victims in Sri Lanka

The live export industry's lesser known victims were catapulted into the national spotlight when the ABC aired a shocking exposé on the suffering of Australian and New Zealand dairy cows exported to Sri Lanka. Local farmers claimed they'd been duped by one of Australia's major export companies, with devastating results for the animals.

We immediately sent an animal health specialist to Sri Lanka to alleviate the suffering of those animals in the most urgent need. We then reviewed all relevant farms to compile a compelling brief of evidence to support the case that vulnerable, pregnant animals should not be shipped overseas.

Thanks to this crucial work, the Australian Labor Party committed to bringing dairy and breeder cows under live export regulations (ESCAS) for the first time, and New Zealand is also now questioning the future of the live trade in animals used for breeding.



▲ ABC News – exposed footage of sick and dying Australian and New Zealand dairy cows in Sri Lanka, sparking urgent action and political commitments.

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and breeder cows under live
export regulations (ESCAS)
for the first time.

Investigations Unit field report

During the 2018 Festival of Sacrifice in Jordan, the ongoing generosity of our committed donors meant we were able to deploy a team of on-the-ground investigators through our global arm, Animals International. In a sign that our legal work in Australia is driving significant change, few Australian sheep were awaiting terrifying fully-conscious street slaughter, and our investigative work could focus on gathering evidence to support strategic efforts to protect European and South American animals from live export cruelty.



Our EU Director, Gabriel Paun, was joined on this investigation by brave Romanian animal advocate and journalist, Hilde Tudora, and together they embarked on a task to expose cruelty to animals exported from Romania – Europe's biggest live exporting country.

What they saw was shocking: Romanian sheep struggling to breathe in the searing heat after long journeys in crowded trucks and ships, the dead and dying animals cast aside like rubbish in the streets. Those who were strong enough to be 'sacrificed' were bound and killed in makeshift slaughterhouses, streets and private homes – all while fully conscious. The evidence they gathered inspired a three-part television series, sparking unprecedented media coverage and a public acknowledgment from the Romanian Government that this cruelty must be addressed.

This work on the ground – and throughout other countries – has already borne further fruit, with a historic recommendation from EU Parliament to phase out the live trade from Europe.

▲ A Romanian sheep exported alive to Jordan, in shocking evidence captured by our investigators.

Raising live export awareness in South America

Our investigations have underpinned media exposés in Colombia and Uruguay, fuelling further pressure within South America to tackle live export cruelty from one of the world's biggest cattle exporting regions. Working with local animal protection groups, veterinarians and a growing list of political allies, we are already seeing unprecedented attention on this issue in a number of countries within the continent.



▲ Animals International Latin America Director, Luis Carlos Sarmiento (standing centre, in white), working with the Veterinary Science faculty in La Plata, Argentina.



▲ Evidence revealed the suffering of a terrified bull from Uruguay exported alive to the Middle East.



▲ He was exported alive from Brazil to Egypt. With your help, we will end this cruellest of trades.

A customer's voice is powerful. When you speak out on behalf of a hen who longs to be able to stretch her wings and breathe fresh air – yet day after day wakes up in a crowded wire cage – your voice is even more meaningful. And when your voice is amplified by thousands of others, companies take notice.

Our work together will mean millions of gentle hens are spared from being trapped in a cage, denied anything that makes a life worth living – and gives hope to the millions of others still suffering this cruelty.

“I’m motivated every day by knowing there are still millions of innocent animals needlessly suffering in food production systems, and that I am in a position to help alleviate that suffering.”

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PHOTO: Jo-Anne McArthur / We Animals Media

Corporate wins

Following a joint Animals Australia and Open Wing Alliance campaign, Starbucks Australia made a public commitment that by 2020 they will exclusively use cage-free eggs in Starbucks-branded products — and also committed that all their products will be cage egg free by 2023.



In 2018–19:



We united with advocates around the world to convince major companies including Starbucks Australia to ditch cage eggs.



Our work helped spare 1.6 million laying hens from life in a cage.



We empowered more than 16,000 Australians to urge their banks to 'cut the purse strings' of animal-abusing industries.

Our biggest campaign yet for farmed animals

So much of our work together for animals is about choosing our moment for maximum effectiveness. We have always known that pursuing the greatest change means dealing with the biggest source of animal cruelty in this country and around the world. And for the first time – with your backing – we have the ability to make this happen on a groundbreaking scale...

Imagine a tiny piglet, struggling and calling out in pain as the bone of her tail is cut through. Or her brother as he is castrated with no pain relief. And then imagine that these and other cruel acts are completely legal and routine – because that is the reality for farmed animals in Australia.

For decades, governments and industries have refused even the most basic improvements for

sensitive and intelligent animals like pigs, cows and chickens, because they think they can get away with it.

We are going to make sure that everyday Australians – who we know want animals protected from cruelty – find out the truth and discover exactly how they can help.

Watch this space...

We're embarking
on our most high-impact



*television
campaign*

yet on behalf
of animals.

Encouraging ethical banking

With your help, our new campaign to ‘cut the purse strings’ of cruel industries like live export and factory farming is making major waves. So far, 16,000+ Animals Australia supporters have asked their banks if their hard-earned dollars are being used to fund animal cruelty, and financial institutions are responding.

Some super funds have existing “responsible investment” strategies which include animal welfare considerations – but the majority do not. We are ensuring that super funds, fund managers and banks focus on animal welfare as a core Environmental, Social and Governance (ESG) issue and one which can create significant financial risk when companies and industries don’t meet their customers’ expectations.



“What is clear from our engagement with financial institutions is that they will ultimately listen to their clients and members, which is why our supporters are so important in influencing outcomes for animals.”

TIM VASUDEVA, CORPORATE AFFAIRS DIRECTOR

BANKS WITH ANIMAL WELFARE POLICIES		SUPER FUNDS WITH ANIMAL WELFARE POLICIES	
			
			
			

ANIMAL PROTECTION PROGRAMS

Global and local

Protecting dogs in Bali

Our work on the ground will extend for at least the next 12 months to ensure all dog meat outlets in Bali are closed and stay that way. We will also work to help other animals in Bali who suffer terribly in 'food' systems, like pigs.

Our ethical responsibility in Bali is underpinned by Australian tourism, which has sadly had terrible consequences for many animals on the island including increased demand for meat and 'wild' animals used for rides.

Through our global arm, Animals International, our Veterinary



▲ Authorities in Bali have acted decisively to close the dog meat trade, helping to spare dogs from cruel slaughter.



In 2018–19:



We continue to protect Bali's dogs from cruel slaughter, with all 79 known dog meat outlets closed and monitored.



Animals International presented world-first research examining Bali's dog meat trade.



We supported local teacher animal welfare training and community education in Bali.



Our expert team on the ground continued to drive welfare improvements for all animals in Bali.



We helped spare endangered Freckled Ducks and other native Australian waterbirds from being maimed and killed by shooters in Victoria.



We negotiated the closure of Jordan's worst zoo and are building new homes for surrendered bears, lions, wolves and hyenas. We also formed Jordan's first Animal Welfare committee, to help improve legal protections for animals.

Director and two Balinese Veterinarians will continue working to ensure the ongoing regulation and enforcement of the dog meat ban – and securing enduring protection for Bali's dogs, and other animals.

Our evidence of Bali's dogs being strangled, poisoned and beaten to death as part of the cruel dog meat trade shocked caring people in Bali and around the world, and helped achieve a government ban on the trade.



THE POWER OF COMMUNITY & SCHOOLS IN BALI



In 2019 we funded local Balinese organisation Yayasan Seva Bhuana (and its neuter program arm Bali Pet Crusaders) to undertake five teacher training days on animal welfare, as well

as community education at four dog-neutering events over seven days. Neutering dogs is a very effective and humane tool in the fight against rabies in Bali.

At the time of writing, 192 dogs have been neutered and two of five teacher training days held, with nearly 190 elementary school teachers attending in their own time.

Community education at neuter days involves children and introduces them to animal protection concepts through easy and fun activities like colouring in, quizzes and small rewards. The children were also encouraged to share information with their families via flyers, stickers about dog neutering and street feeding, and how the dog meat trade can spread rabies and is cruel to dogs.

We also helped reach veterinary scientists at the Australian and New Zealand College of Veterinary Scientists (ANZCVS) Science Week 2019 with world-first research into the black-market dog meat trade in Bali. Dr Maria Sasadara delivered a presentation on behalf of the research team including Animals International Veterinary Director, Dr Jennifer Hood, and Bali Government and Udayana University veterinarians.



Our Animals International Veterinary Director Dr Jennifer Hood will continue working with Balinese Veterinarians Dr Maria Sasadara and Dr Deborah Bianti (pictured) to ensure the ongoing regulation and enforcement of the dog meat ban.

A historic Bill to end recreational duck shooting is to come before the Victorian Parliament, thanks to Andy Meddick MP of the Animal Justice Party.



PHOTO: Coalition Against Duck Shooting

Protecting ducks from shooters

During autumn, Victoria's peaceful wetlands erupt into gunfire as a dwindling number of shooters kill native waterbirds for 'recreation'. This year saw the Victorian Government shorten the season and impose restrictions on numbers of birds legally shot and taken by shooters. But this failed to address population surveys that showed tragically low waterbird numbers, and scientists warning against a season going ahead, bringing into question the Government's decision to allow a 2019 season at all.

On the opening weekend of shooting season, we stood alongside dedicated volunteer duck rescuers and our friends at the Coalition Against Duck Shooting to document evidence of cruel and reckless shooter behaviour on our wetlands. We were relentless in submitting evidence of illegal behaviour, that formed the basis of our many legal complaints. It was again up to us, and the CADS team, to act as the 'watchdog' out on the wetlands, in light of the Government regulator's failure to effectively oversee shooting activity across the state.

In 2019, caring Victorians have made this one of the number one issues that MPs receive correspondence about. And our work continues to ensure that this blood 'sport' is banned, for good.

▼ Closing day of the 2019 'season' – this supposedly protected black swan was shot illegally.



PHOTO: Coalition Against Duck Shooting

Caring for companion animals

As part of our commitment to reducing euthanasia rates of healthy companion animals, we are once more a major supporter of the 2019 Getting to Zero summit for animal health professionals and policymakers. We are also supporting low-cost desexing of dogs and cats through our member society Animal Welfare League QLD's initiative, 2019 National Desexing Month.



PHOTO: Krista Mangulsone on Unsplash



- ▶ The Getting to Zero model includes supporting community education, veterinary treatment and rehoming services to help save healthy but homeless dogs and cats from euthanasia.

Saving greyhounds from the Canidrome

After Animals Australia's investigation footage exposed greyhound export cruelty on national television, the stories of the dogs suffering and dying at Macau's notorious 'Canidrome' racetrack ignited a wave of compassion around the world.

Last year, the Canidrome was finally shut down – and all surviving dogs were surrendered to local rescue group, Anima Macau. While sadly too late for the many Australian dogs who were abandoned to race and die by the gambling industry, this previously impossible 'happy ending' is all due to an extraordinary effort of compassion, commitment and collaboration that represents humanity at its finest.



Thanks to these charities and advocates, 532 dogs condemned to death in Macau have found loving families all over the world, including back home in Australia.



- ▶ Faith is an Australian greyhound who was exported by the greyhound racing industry to face cruelty and almost-certain death in Macau. Thanks to tireless animal advocates, Faith is now safe back home in Australia.



Our work is inspiring historic
change for animals in Jordan.

Hope in Jordan

When, during a live export investigation, our Director of Strategy Lyn White became aware of the suffering of animals in Jordan's zoos, we knew we were in a unique position to help. Thanks to your support – and the expertise of our Legal Counsel, Shatha Hamade – together we forged powerful relationships with local people and government officials to create history for animals in the region, and shift

hearts and minds towards seeing animals through a different lens. Through our global arm, Animals International, we have:

- Negotiated the surrender of animals from awful conditions at Amman's biggest zoo, including protected and native species.
- Built brand new large enclosures with more appropriate enrichment for bears and big cats, including cave and boulder platforms and large pools.

- Launched a contraception pilot program for the bears, which we intend to also roll out for the big cats – the first time such an initiative has been implemented in Jordan.
- Started working with architects and wildlife experts to build forever homes at the Al Ma'Wa Sanctuary for the surrendered animals.
- Formed Jordan's first Animal Welfare Committee, with the Princess Alia Foundation, The Chief Vet of Amman and relevant government officials and scientific experts.
- Played an integral part in the closure of the country's worst zoo.

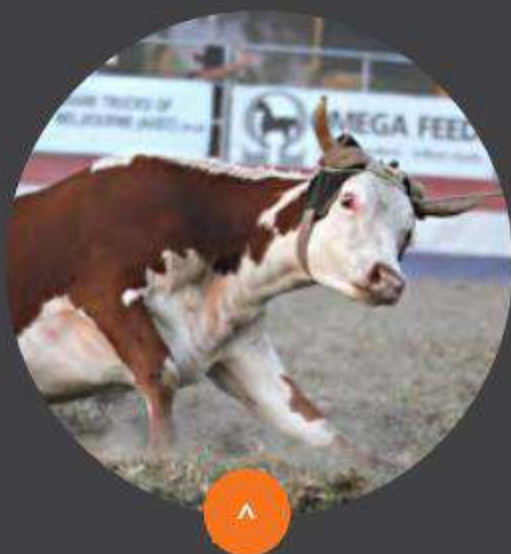


- ♦ From a barren enclosure in a zoo, to green pastures in a sanctuary – you are helping build a better life for our rescued Syrian bears – and they are now thriving.

Government and legal representation

Achieving lasting change for animals requires pursuing every effective opportunity: inspiring and empowering people to make kinder choices, and also engaging with industry and government “behind the scenes” to improve legal protections and regulatory processes. Our CEO, Glenys Oogjes, provides expert input to state Animal Welfare Advisory Committees (AWACs) and reviews of animal welfare standards. This crucial work allows us to be a voice at the table, speaking out on behalf of animals.

As an AWAC member, we have direct input into rewriting Victoria’s decades-old animal welfare legislation. This is a once-in-a-generation opportunity to strengthen legal protection for animals. We will also contribute to a new state-based annual ‘report card’ on animal welfare in Victoria. Through this process we will push for changes to improve the lives of ‘domestic’ animals like dogs and cats, as well as wildlife and

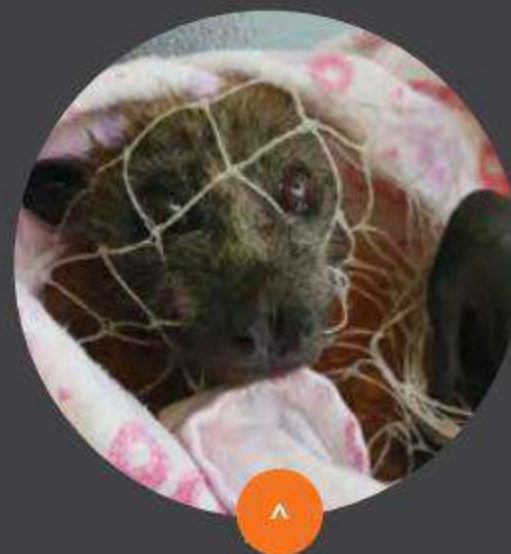


In Queensland, we joined our member groups Animal Liberation QLD and Animal Welfare League QLD on a working group tasked with reviewing the state’s rodeo standards. While determined to spare all horses, cows and calves from the stress and risk of injury and death inherent in rodeo cruelty, an initial goal of this collaboration is to outlaw one of the cruellest events – ‘calf-roping’.



We took action for native waterbirds with a major submission to the Game Management Authority and the Victorian Environment and Agriculture Ministers, to oppose the recreational duck shooting season. We also lodged formal complaints under cruelty laws and the Wildlife Act highlighting cruelty by shooters, including evidence of ‘training’ dogs by using injured birds.

PHOTO: Coalition Against Duck Shooting



We advocated for stronger legal protection for animals in Victoria, by contributing as key stakeholders to the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Draft Regulations, 2019. We provided critical information that will hopefully lead to a significant reduction in suffering through the ban of harmful backyard fruit tree netting and glue traps.

PHOTO: Fly by Night Bat Clinic

the countless sensitive, intelligent farmed animals confined in food systems, like pigs and chickens.

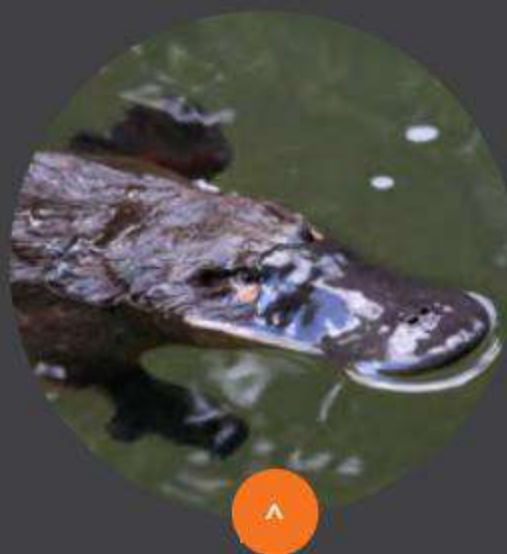
Through the Committee we are also helping to review a range of standards, including those relating to rodeos and unsafe fruit tree netting that cruelly entraps flying foxes and other native animals.

Glenys has also been appointed to the Tasmanian AWAC and will provide critical input on amendments to the current Animal Welfare Act. This will include deliberations on the future of the battery hen cage and the need for welfare standards for fish and fish farming.

PHOTO: Fly by Night Bat Clinic



Our longstanding work to help outlaw the cruel battery cage in Australia is coming to a critical moment. Animals Australia is a member of the Stakeholder Advisory Group reviewing the 2001 Australian Animal Welfare Standards and Guidelines for Poultry, and State and Federal Agriculture Ministers are expected to make their decision in early 2020.



We supported the process leading to a Victorian ban on the use of opera house nets for yabby trapping – which will spare platypus from cruel deaths by drowning – and made submissions to the Victorian Government in support of the protection of kangaroos and waterbirds.



We will also contribute to the imminent review of the Australian Animal Welfare Standards and Guidelines for Pigs, with a focus on addressing some of the worst legalised cruelties, including severe confinement and mutilations to piglets without pain relief.

Fostering compassion everywhere

Animal law & student engagement

This year our CEO, Glenys Oogjes, has spoken about animal welfare and ethics with science and agriculture students at the University of Melbourne, and at the University of Sydney's Human Animal Research Network.

The expertise of Animals Australia's Legal Counsel, Shatha Hamade, also continues to be in high demand in Australia and abroad. An animal law expert, Shatha was invited this year to give

law lectures and present at panels for law schools including the University of Melbourne, Monash University and the University of Tasmania, and aims to inspire others in the field to lend their legal skills to defending animals.

Shatha has instigated international legal expert panels in the Middle East to help improve animal law protections and penalties, and has been working with international legal experts across Europe to

help other organisations prepare legal cases to protect animals.



Our Member Societies

During 2018/19, Animals Australia represented 27 member societies. Together, our campaign and lobbying efforts help more animals.

- Animal Aid Abroad Inc.
- Animal Active Australia Inc.
- Animal Liberation NSW
- Animal Liberation QLD
- Animal Liberation SA
- Animal Welfare League of QLD
- Australian Wildlife Protection Council Inc.
- Bendigo Animal Welfare & Community Services
- Blue Cross Animals Society
- Brightside Animal Sanctuary
- Cat Protection Society of NSW
- Cats Assistance To Sterilise Inc.
- Choose Cruelty Free
- Coalition Against Duck Shooting
- Coalition for the Protection of Racehorses
- Edgar's Mission
- Greener Pastures
- Humane Research Australia
- Lawyers for Animals
- Native Bird Liberation Alliance
- Oscar's Law
- Save-A-Dog Scheme
- Save Fraser Island Dingoes Inc.
- Stop Live Exports
- Vegetarian and Vegan Society SA Inc.
- Wildlife Rescue Incorporated
- Working for Animals Inc.



Fostering compassion in Egypt

One of the most important aspects of our work is bringing together like-minded individuals and groups around the world in strategic initiatives that not only help animals but that help foster compassion. Our international collaboration has seen an exciting project commence that could be life-changing for millions of children, and animals, in Egypt. In a first for the country, a humane education program will be developed and integrated into the curriculum of hundreds of schools. This is a powerful partnership between Harvard Business School and one of Egypt's biggest charities. With a broad focus on animal protection, social justice and environmental ethics, this unique education program will empower children in Egypt to build their own more compassionate and sustainable world.



Lyn White AM: 2019 Australian Humanist of the Year

In June we received the exciting news that Animal Australia's Director of Strategy, Lyn White AM, had been named the 2019 Australian Humanist of the Year by Humanists Australia, in recognition of her "passionate and effective advocacy of humane treatment of animals everywhere."

"I am deeply honoured to be chosen as the 2019 Australian Humanist of the Year. In so many ways, my efforts and that of Animals Australia to create a kinder, more ethical world, align

with the important work of the humanism movement.

While my work as an animal advocate often entails witnessing great cruelty, I am sustained by an unshakable belief in the human potential, and an unquenchable desire to see that potential fulfilled. The recognition by Humanists Australia of our human responsibility to consider the interests of all of the vulnerable in our society and ensure their well-being, means a great deal."

LYN WHITE AM

Lifesaving bequests


Animals Australia simply wouldn't exist if not for the foresight and generosity of those who remember Animals Australia in their Will by leaving a bequest.

Never was this more true than when long-time animal advocate Necia Page's bequest allowed our CEO, Glenys Oogjes, to hire a full-time employee in 2003: a campaigner and former police officer by the name of Lyn White. Lyn's tireless work to this day honours Necia's gift, which offered a glimmer of hope through the tragedy of her passing at age 47, after a short battle with cancer.

We gratefully acknowledge our members and fellow animal advocates whose bequests we received this year. We remember and honour all of our bequest donors through our work to protect animals every day.



- Galina Gail Bilgrey
- Katrina Bridget Blair
- Debbie Lee Booker
- Deborah Lynette Clubbs
- Myra Josephine Collins
- Robert James Keith Fuller
- Joanna Ireland
- Margaret Elizabeth Mason
- Susan Debussy Payne
- John Pinkney
- Thomas James Reid
- Luciana (Luci) Ritosa
- Joan Gertrude Roberts
- Joyce (Joy) Louise Skeffington
- Julia Kent Sykes
- Alanagh Margaret Waters
- Christian Jochen Wolf
- John Herbert Kachel
- Margaret Joan Swan
- Elsie Elizabeth Quinn



By remembering animals in your Will and
leaving a gift to Animals Australia, you'll be
creating a kinder future for everyone.

If you have left a bequest to Animals Australia, please let us know. We want to ensure we are carrying out your wishes for animals, and it is important for us to be able to thank you personally. To get in touch, or to request any further information about bequests, please call us toll-free on **1800 888 584** or email **bequests@animalsaustralia.org**

Financial snapshot

For Animals Australia, our supporters are our lifeblood. Unlike many other animal protection organisations, we receive no government or corporate funding. Without the generous donations we receive, we simply couldn't undertake our life-changing work.

MONTHLY GIFTS

The ongoing support of our generous monthly donors allows us to effectively plan our work and ensure that long-term campaign goals can be achieved to help animals. For our Investigations Unit, it means sustaining more people on the ground in cruelty hotspots, keeping watch over animals. For our advocates, it means reaching more people with a message of compassionate living. For our corporate campaigners and lobbyists, it secures both short- and long-term strategies to save animals from suffering.

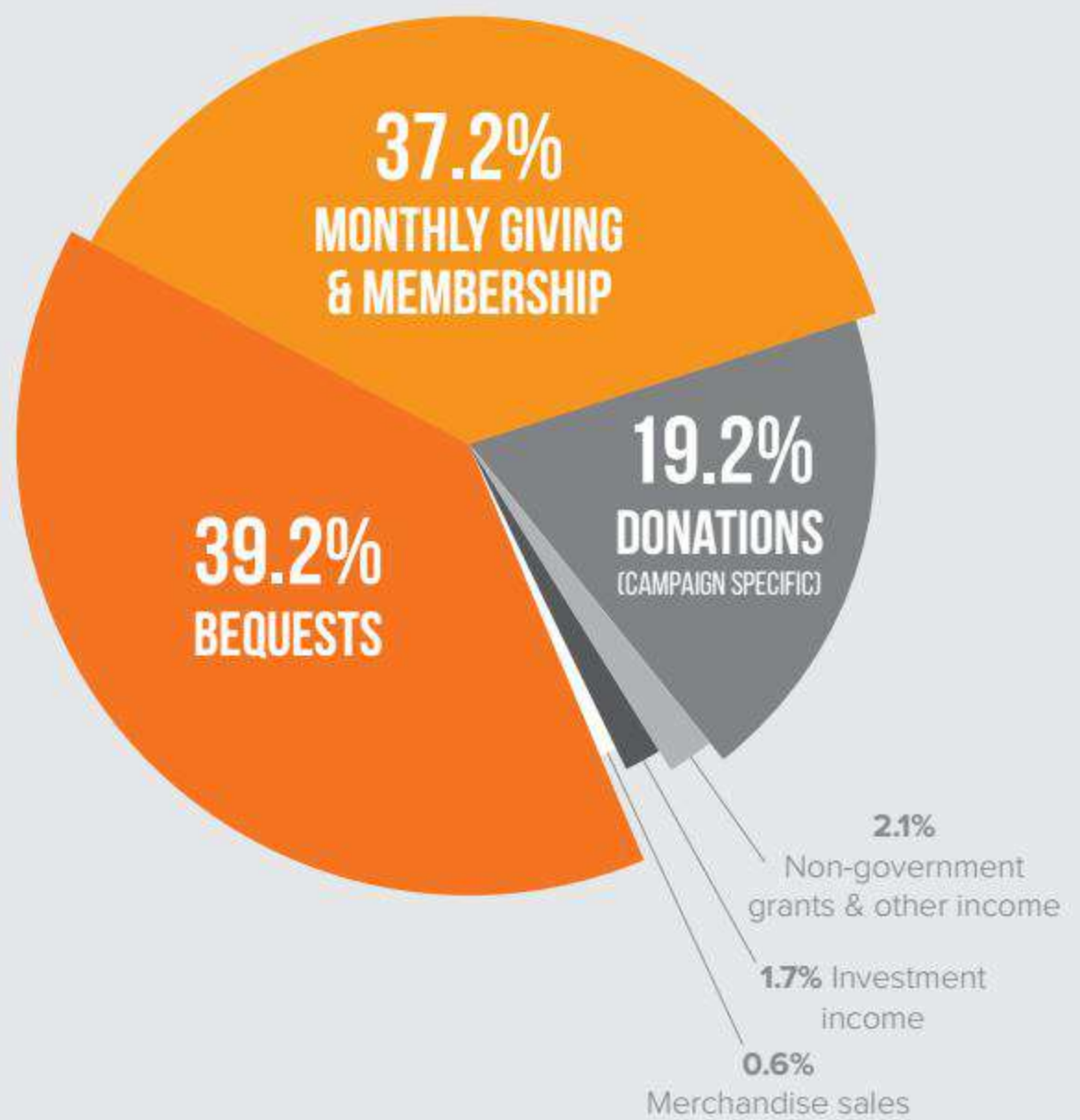
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Our work for animals is
100% underpinned by
committed individual
supporters, like you.



INCOME

\$13,922,917



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INCOME	2018/19		2017/18	
MONTHLY GIVING AND MEMBERSHIP	\$5,174,095	37.2%	\$4,691,041	50.4%
DONATIONS - CAMPAIGN SPECIFIC	\$2,669,243	19.2%	\$3,996,581	42.9%
BEQUESTS	\$5,459,114	39.2%	\$303,839	3.3%
INVESTMENT INCOME	\$236,738	1.7%	\$209,204	2.2%
MERCHANDISE SALES	\$82,214	0.6%	\$80,605	0.9%
NON GOVERNMENT GRANTS & OTHER INCOME	\$301,513	2.1%	\$31,876	0.3%
	\$13,922,917	100%	\$9,313,146	100%

GENEROUS BEQUESTS

In 2018/19 our financial statement reflects bequests left by passionate animal advocates, for whose generosity we are deeply grateful. This funding will help amplify our groundbreaking public awareness campaigns for animals in the next financial year.

FINANCE AND GOVERNANCE

To provide financial transparency and maintain our charity status we are audited every year by DFK Kidsons. This process ensures we remain accountable for every dollar of our donors' money, and ensures that all activities are focused on our purpose: creating a kinder world for animals.

FARMED ANIMAL WELFARE

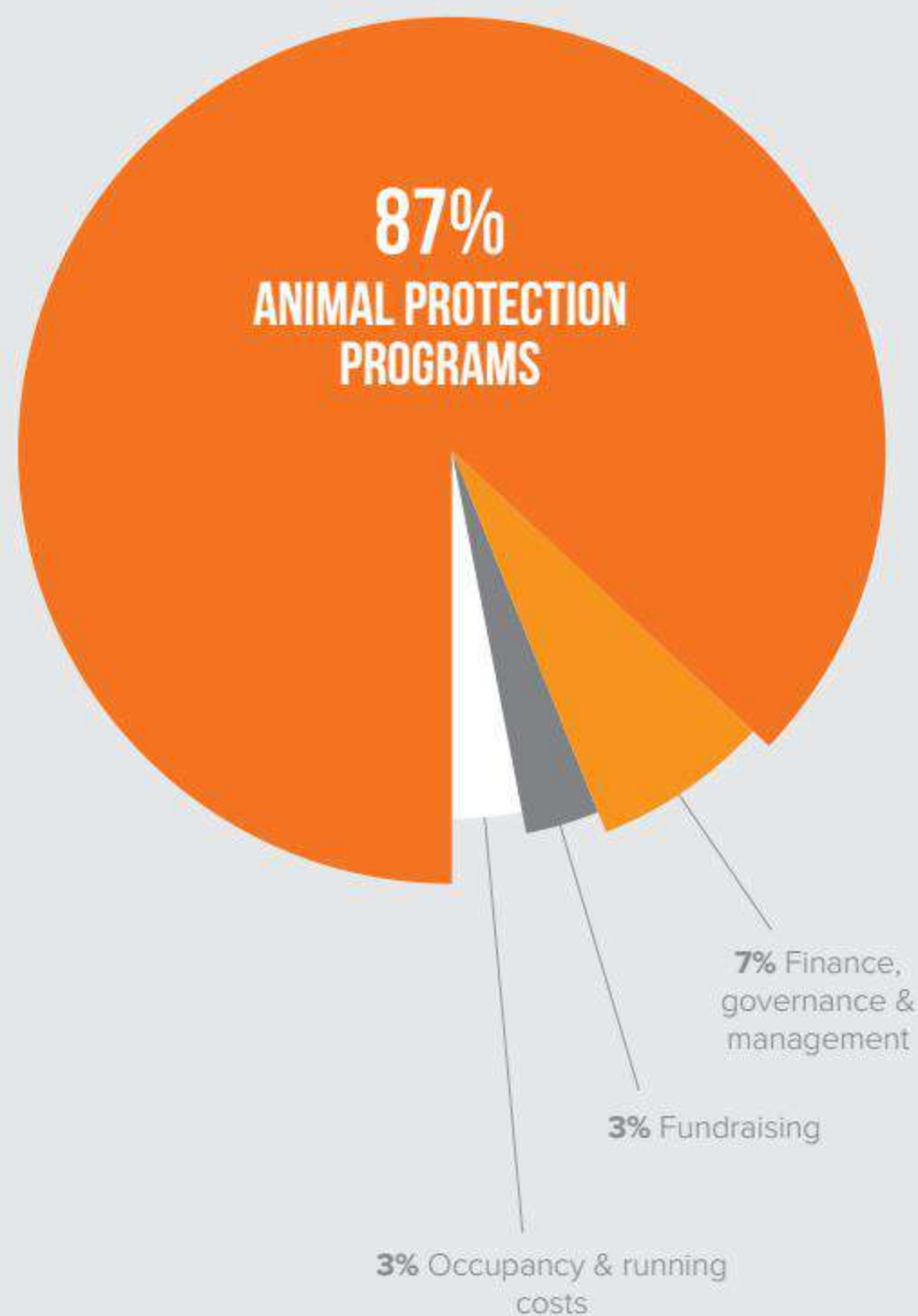
It would come as no surprise to our donors that most of our annual expenditure goes directly to supporting 'farmed' animal protection and live export programs. Animals raised in food systems suffer in the greatest numbers, and are afforded the least protection from cruelty, so these programs are the core of our strategic focus.

FUNDRAISING

Fundraising and member development encompasses appeal activities we conduct to directly support our campaigns and investigations. It grows and strengthens our stewardship programs to ensure that we can secure donations needed to carry out our work. As we receive no government funding, fundraising is critical to our continued operation, and to help expand our programs where animals need us most.

TOTAL EXPENSES

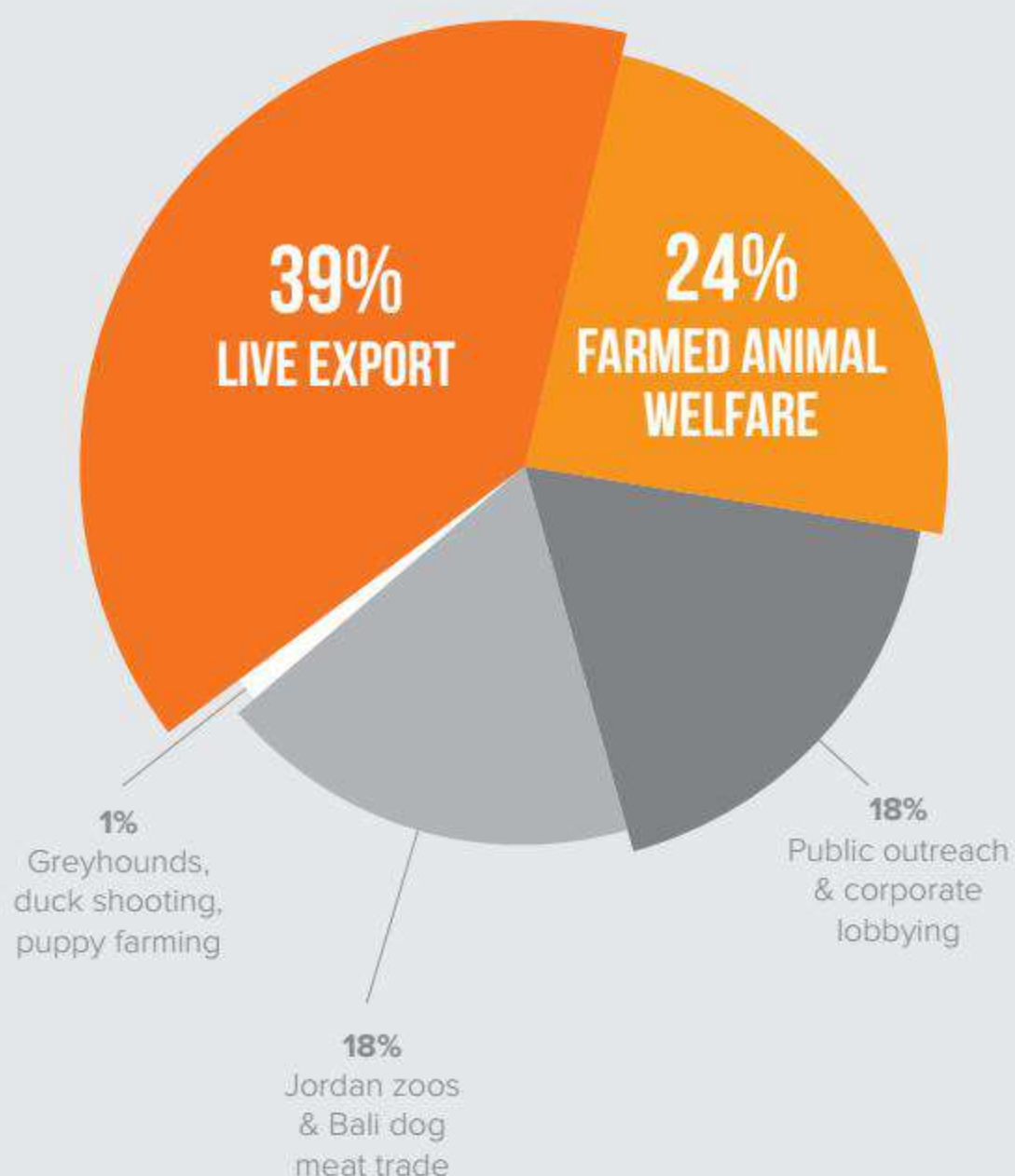
\$8,280,482



EXPENSE	2018/19		2017/18	
ANIMAL PROTECTION PROGRAMS	\$7,168,009	87%	\$8,334,950	86%
FINANCE, GOVERNANCE & MGMT	\$545,520	7%	\$893,078	9%
FUNDRAISING	\$279,788	3%	\$226,245	3%
OCCUPANCY & RUNNING COSTS	\$287,165	3%	\$210,494	2%
	\$8,280,482	100%	\$9,664,767	100%

ANIMAL PROTECTION PROGRAMS - BREAKDOWN

\$7,168,009



LIVE EXPORT

Our international Investigations Unit is best known for capturing evidence of the suffering and cruelty inherent in live export. This evidence is then passed to our legal and communications teams, who compile detailed legal complaints, create hard-hitting exposés, and launch innovative campaigns that reach millions of people around the world to inspire change.

PUBLIC OUTREACH AND CORPORATE LOBBYING

A vital part of this program work is education, public outreach, corporate and government lobbying. Our campaigners work tirelessly to ensure that our messages reach as many people as possible, to support our growing community of animal protection advocates and decision-makers alike.

ANIMAL PROTECTION PROGRAMS	2018/19		2017/18	
LIVE EXPORT	\$2,768,430	39%	\$4,428,742	53%
FARMED ANIMAL WELFARE	\$1,731,714	24%	\$1,995,266	24%
PUBLIC OUTREACH & CORPORATE LOBBYING	\$1,333,045	18%	\$1,285,696	15%
JORDAN ZOOS & BALI DOG MEAT TRADE	\$1,297,682	18%	\$460,290	6%
GREYHOUNDS, DUCK SHOOTING, PUPPY FARMING	\$37,138	1%	\$164,956	2%
	\$7,168,009	100%	\$8,334,950	100%

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for animals *is* possible.



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