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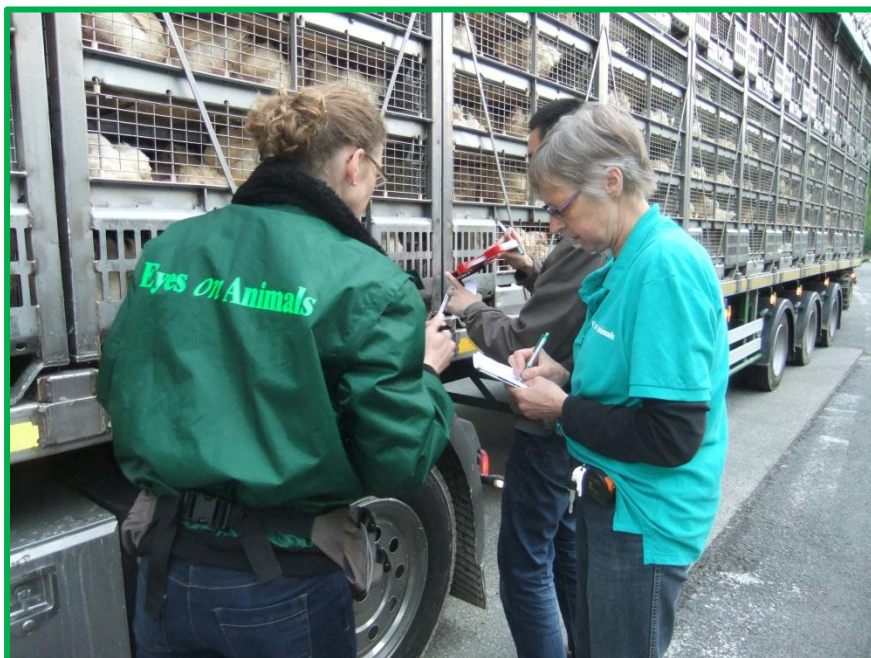
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ABOUT US



Our Mission;
To reduce the suffering of animals
on farms, during transport, sales and
slaughter.

Eyes on Animals is an animal-welfare inspection organization with its headquarters in the Netherlands. The work of the organization focuses on five main aims:

1. To witness if current European animal-protection legislation for transport, slaughter and at farms is being adhered to by the industry.
2. To oversee that the animal-protection legislation is being adequately enforced by the authorities.
3. To judge if sanctioning systems are dissuasive.
4. To identify loopholes in the legislation and rectify them.
5. To spread information about improvements to animal-welfare through our International Taskforce so that more countries can reach a higher level of animal welfare faster.



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We conduct **inspections** at farms, at livestock markets, of livestock trucks and slaughterhouses.

We **distribute our inspection reports**, backed by photos and video evidence, to the European Commission, EU Member State and Turkish authorities, to support them in their work.

We are **in constant dialogue with the livestock industry** to advise and encourage improvements.

We **train the highway police (in Belgium, Hungary and Bulgaria)** on animal-protection-during-transport legislation so that they can inspect livestock trucks effectively.

We give **Welfare-Workshops to livestock chauffeurs** educating them on how to be respectful and law-abiding when transporting animals.

We **provide material to other animal-welfare organizations and political parties** that need evidence and facts from the field to support their lobby-work and campaigns.

Eyes on Animals has established an **international task-force** made up of organizations and official veterinarians throughout Europe and North America. We regularly share information and work together in the field so that animal welfare standards can improve quickly and harmoniously across the continents.



DIRECTOR'S REPORT



A common question I get, as Director, is how many people work for *Eyes on Animals*. They react surprised when I tell them how few people we are and that the majority are volunteers, wondering how we are able to do the work we do with so little. I tell them it is thanks to the motivation and discipline of the people within the organization and EonA's commitment to working with other professional NGO's with the same vision. I also designed *Eyes on Animals* as an organization where trained volunteers' efforts to help animals can be effective and quick. We always make time to help each other and provide guidance but give people enough freedom to make decisions on their own and move forward with them. We do not lose any time on negative energy or competition, the atmosphere is to remain professional and positive. The suffering of animals is serious; we need to be mentally healthy,

balanced, respectful and focused in order to be our most efficient for them.

This year we were lucky and had two new Dutch volunteer inspectors join our team, Annemarieke and Monique, both coincidentally from Leeuwarden. At every opportunity they can in between their paying day-jobs, they inspect the nearby cull-cow market, meet with chicken transport companies to negotiate better crates and handling of chickens during loading, work with pig slaughterhouses on concrete improvements in the lairages and write reports. We also have a new Turkish/German volunteer, Asalet, who has devoted endless hours to our efforts in improving animal welfare at the Bulgarian/Turkish border. He has joined us each time we have worked at the border, but in between he is also in negotiations with Turkish officials, journalists and preparing presentations for conferences on this topic. His ability to speak Turkish and understand the culture has enabled further welfare improvements. And then there are also the other organizations that we cooperate with to achieve results faster and share costs to reduce the amount of time needed on fundraising. Like *Wakker Dier*, who distributed our footage on chicken transports to the media for their campaign on chicken welfare. And *WSPA* who helped cover our costs for a transport conference and financed our investigation into the great discrepancies in sanctions for animal-transport violations among the various EU member-states. And then there are our friends at *Tierschutzbund Zuerich/Animal Welfare Foundation* in Switzerland and Germany. Also experienced in field work, we send our inspectors out with each other in order to share expertise, operate in more languages and be cost-effective. We share intelligence, photos and other resources in order to both be more efficient at helping animals, getting more work done quickly and professionally. And we share the footage, photos and reports with *CIWF UK*, who help us write letters of complaints and who benefit from our field-work to lobby better at the EU level.

I want to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their countless days of work, in the field and at their home offices, to make *Eyes on Animals* efficient at reducing some of the animal suffering. As Annemarieke told me during my first meeting with her, she did not think it was possible to help farm animals but she needed to at least try taking action. This is how I felt, and I think everyone at *EonA* felt when first joining. And now we see the results. It shows that when a group of motivated and passionate people come together and focus on one common vision and are respectful and helpful to each other, one can change a piece of the world for the animals.



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OUR SUCCESSES



Eyes on Animals worked hard in 2012 at reducing the suffering of farm animals. The following is a list of what we are most proud of having helped achieve:

On-going training sessions of Belgian police

Eyes on Animals gave theoretical and practical trainings to the Belgian police in Brugge and Kortrijk on the EU 1/2005 legal requirements concerning Protection of Animals During Transport this year. A transporter and farmer is being prosecuted for loading an unfit cow, not able to get up and walk. The serious suffering of poultry during loading and transport is being scrutinized by veterinarian authorities due the very bad cases documented during one of the practical trainings.

This year *Eyes on Animals* also gave a presentation at a Study Day in Leuven for over 200 Belgian police, veterinarian inspectors and state attorneys on the importance of better enforcement of animal transports. An article about our trainings was also published in the national Belgian magazine for police.

My colleagues and I were quite shocked by the gripping images that were shown during the Eyes on Animals training they gave us. Admittedly, there is still work to be done, especially concerning long distance, cross border animal-transport. This has convinced us to pay more attention to animal transport and to carry out animal welfare controls during our patrols. Fortunately, we have not come across horrific incidences yet. The transport sector wants to do its best to improve animal welfare in transit. This has been shown, for example, by the use of newer vehicles conforming to modern standards. The personnel from Eyes on Animals, by their specific approach, have contributed to our knowledge, resulting in us focusing our attention, even more than previously, in carrying out controls on animal transport.

Eyes on Animals is an organization with a BIG heart for animals, which takes all appropriate steps to improve animal welfare in general and, in particular, to improve animal transport which not only benefits the animals but likewise the consumers.

Hats off to them!

Marnik Vandenberghe—Inspector of Federal Highway Police West Flanders



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Began trainings of Hungarian police

Eyes on Animals, together with *Animal Welfare Foundation* and *Welfarm* translated our police training material into Hungarian and began a police-training program in Hungary. Hungary is one of the major exporters of live animals to Turkey and animal-welfare during transport here remains very problematic. In 2012 we trained over 200 Hungarian police officers from 12 different regions and dozens of livestock trucks were stopped with fines and warnings handed out. These trainings are on-going.

Relationship with Dutch “Animal Cops”

In 2012 we were invited to give presentations to the Dutch “animal cops”. These are police officers that have been given the task of investigating crimes committed on animals. We are now in regular contact with these officials about violations we see during our investigations of animal transports, during slaughter and on the markets.

“Thanks to Eyes on Animals we, the police officers with the task of inspecting animal-welfare in the Netherlands, have a much better understanding of animal transport and everything linked to it. Via their trainings and presentations on this topic, we are better prepared for how to tackle animal-welfare problems during transport. We have experienced the people of EonA as passionate, knowledgeable, competent and hard-working, all with big hearts for animals. We look forward to a good and professional collaboration with Eyes on Animals. Together we can be effective in improving animal welfare on all levels.”

Andre Assink, Dutch Police- division Animal Abuse- East Netherlands (Twente)

Increasing welfare at livestock markets

Eyes on Animals has kept its eyes out for the welfare of equine passing through Holland's biggest market, in Hedel as well as the cull-cattle market in Leeuwarden. Together with the market managers further improvements have been put into place, namely:

Leeuwarden

- standard length chains at equal spaces apart to tie cattle on, to avoid their getting entangled and to guarantee that they can lie down.
- construction of more pens so cattle can be housed loosely inside instead of tied in rows along railings. Plans of building more and more of these loose pens to replace any form of tying.

Hedel

- provision of lower railings for smaller ponies thus enabling them to lie down and avoiding risk of their getting entangled.
- no sick or injured equines present this year.
- equines are offered water and hay at the market now.

Decreasing suffering on the export route to Turkey

After putting the welfare problems of EU animal-transports to Turkey on the map in 2011, in 2012 we achieved several concrete improvements:

- creation of more small stalls on the Turkish side to unload animals.
- made contact with 2 terrific private veterinarians that come to treat injured animals at the border. Several transport companies now make use of their services too.
- general attitude among officials working at this border is better, taking animal welfare and us more seriously.
- exposure several times in Turkish and Bulgarian media about the situation at the border, increasing pressure on border authorities to do their job properly.



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- promise by the Turkish government that they will adopt EU animal transport legislation in 2013.
- animals that have almost reached their maximum EU journey time when arriving at the border are being turned around by Bulgarian officials to first be unloaded for 24 hours before entering Turkey.
- inspected livestock trucks with the DAI traffic authorities on the roads in Bulgaria.
- acquired a Turkish volunteer inspector. Asalet regularly works with us at the border and handles phone calls and lobby-letters to Turkish authorities, speeding up our effectiveness and ability to communicate quickly with the Turkish authorities. Increased our ability to get the attention of the Turkish media on the problems.

"Thanks to Eyes on Animals reporting on the problems at the Bulgarian-Turkish border, the media and authorities increased their attention on this area and as a result there is less corruption. The veterinarian inspectors think twice before taking 10 euros in exchange for letting anyone through. This is a success story of Eyes on Animals."

Herman Klompjan – livestock transporter and trainer in Welfare Workshops

Spreading awareness and compassion to government and industry

Eyes on Animals have produced countless reports about violations of the animal transport and slaughter legislation in order for government to take action. Additionally we have given presentations at EU meetings and to industry conferences. We have also reported on improvements to animal welfare and worked with industry members to copy good examples we achieved with others so that the level of animal welfare is raised and spread among industry stakeholders and countries. We use a diplomatic approach, and education instead of aggression to get industry to take action to decrease animal suffering. Please visit our website: www.eyesonanimals.com.

"As a volunteer organization with the goal of better animal-welfare during (long) animal transports by road it is clear to me that the many contacts Eyes on Animals has and the workshops they give to various stakeholders, including government organizations such as the Dutch (animal) police and NVWA, has led to animal welfare here visibly improving."

Henk Rosendal, senior veterinary consultant Condor-Consultancy and teacher of truck-drivers of livestock- and poultry in Holland.

Improving the situation at pig slaughterhouses in the Netherlands

This year *Eyes on Animals* has successfully convinced:

- two pig slaughterhouses to install video surveillance cameras in order to monitor the behaviour of personnel towards the animals.
- one slaughterhouse to install rubber knobs on all the metal gates in the lairage area to reduce the amount of noise, as loud bangs scare animals.
- two pig slaughterhouses to install floor heating in the pen where suspect animals are left to wait for extra veterinarian inspection, which can sometimes take hours.
- convinced a pig slaughterhouse to seal gaps in the waiting pens and in the CO2 chamber, where some pigs were seen getting their head or limb caught and creating panic, or where big drafts were coming through, causing discomfort for the pigs.

"Dear EonA, just to let you know we have improved our lairage after your visit by installing black rubber shock absorbers on the gates to reduce the noise when slamming them shut."

Quality Manager from a large pig slaughterhouse in the Netherlands



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Reducing suffering of chickens during loading and transport

- conducted dozens of inspections of chicken trucks and reported on conditions to authorities and chicken industry itself.
- distributed our footage to Wakker Dier to release it in the media campaign. Radar TV show broadcasted it with several million viewers.
- presented our findings at EU Sanco in Brussels
- met several times with chicken industry stakeholders to encourage their taking their own. So far there is some interest in developing a new design of crate that better protects the birds' welfare and provides access to them during transport. One company is replacing all of their old crates (that risked breaking and crushing chickens inside) with new stronger ones. Our report "Cracks in the Crate" is being used by two stakeholders to train their drivers and our photos and videos are being used by trainers of poultry drivers and catchers in The Netherlands.
- invited to speak at EU congress on enforcement in Dublin in 2013 about this topic.

Improving the attitude and knowledge of those transporting animals

In 2012 Eyes on Animals gave two Welfare-Workshops to livestock truck drivers. During these Workshops we discuss the EU legal requirements, the reason behind the legislation, important factors to check during transport and proper care of the animals. We trained 20 Hungarian drivers that work for the Dutch/German transport company Keus en Mollink and 30 from the Hungarian company Hunland. Both trainings were held in Hungary and the second one involved a practical component when an expert evaluated the handling of the animals by the drivers during loading and provided practical tips on how to be gentler and how to improve loading conditions (density, headspace, adequate bedding etc...).

"First time we met Eyes on Animals was in September 2012; we were sending many cattle trucks to Turkey, and they helped us to solve some troubles at the border, to ensure that the trucks can drive on fast without the animals being left waiting for so long. Since then, we are continuously in contact with them; they give us really useful tips and ideas to improve our practice of animal transport and to keep the animals' welfare robust. In early January 2013 we had the pleasure to take part in a special training session organised by Eyes on Animals at our company's headquarters in Hungary – many of our drivers were trained and they could see also via practice the best way to load, water, feed etc. the animals and to take good care of them during the transport and at the control posts. We truly hope for further good, professional and friendly co-operation with Eyes on Animals."

Hunland Trans (HU)

"After EonA exposed us via the media and sent complaints in to the authorities, we decided to sit down with Eyes and Animals and discuss satisfactory solutions on both sides. Otherwise, at the time, I thought they would destroy us. Eyes on Animals has helped us improve greatly. They have many connections. They also helped us to reduce our waiting time at the borders. In 2012 we asked Eyes on Animals to present a Welfare Workshop to 30 of our Hungarian truck drivers."

"Eyes on Animals has a good sense of the trade and knows what is going on. Eyes on Animals' methods certainly contribute to a better level of animal transport. Five years ago, I



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wanted nothing to do with them, but now I no longer close the door. We will never agree 100 percent, but 90 percent is satisfactory for us. We can live with that remaining 10 percent."

Keus en Mollink transport (NL/DE)

(taken from the Nieuw Oogst newspaper article published on Feb 20, 2013).

Successfully working with other NGO's to be more powerful at creating change and to be cost effective

There is no need to re-invent the wheel each time, nor fight a battle with only a few "soldiers" when together we can be stronger and more cost-effective. We regularly work with other animal-welfare organizations, either directly together in the field, or by dividing up work tasks of a common big project. In 2012 we connected efforts in Turkey with the *Animal Welfare Foundation* and *CIWF*. We also started a Hungarian police training program together with *Animal Welfare Foundation* and *Welfarm*. We also provided fuel to Wakker Dier's campaign for chickens and in return they helped us with expenses of future investigations. Via our International Task-force, international member organizations keep each other up to date of the latest information so that the pressure on government and industry remains strong on a global scale.



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Looking Ahead



Our strategic projects for 2013 encompass the five-core aims of *Eyes on Animals*.

Aim: Ensure that legislation is adhered to by the industry

- Inspect harbours where EU animals are exported from by boat to Turkey, North Africa and the Middle East.
- Inspect slaughter houses in some of these non-EU countries where EU animals are destined..
- Continue inspecting and improving animal-welfare conditions at the Bulgarian/Turkish border.
- Continue inspecting annual horse market in Hedel and weekly livestock markets in Benelux (e.g. Leeuwarden and Ciney).
- Continue giving Welfare Workshops to livestock drivers, particularly from eastern European countries where the Official Training Courses in animal-transport requirements are poor or non-existent.
- Continue checking on livestock trucks, in particular poultry transports.
- Continue our tough negotiations with the poultry industry to ensure that a new design of crate be finally put into place, providing access to the birds during transport and better welfare conditions.
- Continue visiting slaughterhouses and export stations.
- Continue inspecting long-distance transport, particularly to countries where welfare is very low.
- Supervise that EU transporters with injured animals on board arriving at the Turkish border call the private veterinarian to come and treat the animal (see photo above).



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Aim: Increase the enforcement of animal-welfare legislation

- Start a police training program in Bulgaria and include the Bulgarian veterinarian inspectors as well to improve enforcement there .
- Continue training highway police in Belgium and in Hungary.
- Continue presenting our reports to law enforcers, official veterinarian inspectors, industry-regulation bodies such as QLL, and players in the industry directly involved.
- Continue working with pig slaughterhouses to make lairage conditions for “suspect” pigs much better, so that their suffering can be decreased as well as achieving other small but effective improvements (reduction in noise, cold drafts etc...).
- Reduce the tolerance level for accepting pigs with abnormalities so that pigs showing signs of pain or illness never be accepted. Stop pigs from being categorized as “suspect” pigs and instead as “unfit for travel and slaughter” so that they are humanely put out of their misery at once.

Aim: Make sanctioning systems dissuasive

- Either directly or indirectly via a campaign organization, convince supermarkets to stop or alter their contracts with producers of meat that, during our inspections, we find are not in accordance with the claims that they make.
- Drivers of EU livestock trucks on their way to Turkey found going over their maximum driving hours in Bulgaria not only fined but forced to unload the animals so that both driver and animals be properly rested.
- Continue checking that livestock trucks arriving at the Bulgarian/Turkish border not in compliance with EU regulations be refused access and instead ordered to unload.

Aim: Rectify loopholes in the legislation

- Continue in our battle to convince the EU Commission and Member State authorities to put a ban on the use of current chicken transport crates as, without doors, they do not fulfill EU requirement to access animals during transport in order to provide first-aid.
- See to it that closed livestock trucks with air conditioning or forced-ventilation are not given certificates of approval for the transport of live animals unless they have a very good back-up system for technical failure and have suitable and an adequate number of side-doors to provide access to the animals and additional ventilation in an emergency.

Aim: Spread animal-welfare improvements to other countries

- Continue providing our reports and photo material to government officials, veterinarians, trainers in the animal industry, industry stakeholders themselves and animal-welfare NGO's around the world, and in particular to our Taskforce Members. Help those from other countries when they have questions on how they can achieve results in their country, as we have here



and vice-versa.

- Assist industry stakeholders willing to make serious improvements to animal-welfare by providing trainings, information, contacts etc... to get these improvements quickly into place.

“As a livestock driver, I am willing to listen to Eyes on Animals because their approach is realistic; they have a good understanding of not just animal welfare but also of the often difficult position we are in. We are often blamed for everything, but the source of animal suffering and violations often lies with the exporter, the farmer and even the government inspectors and we feel helpless. It disturbs and frustrates us too when animals suffer. Eyes on Animals can be taken seriously and have changed the attitude and behaviour of many drivers. We better understand what they want and why, and their work gives us more confidence in standing up against injustice in this business.”

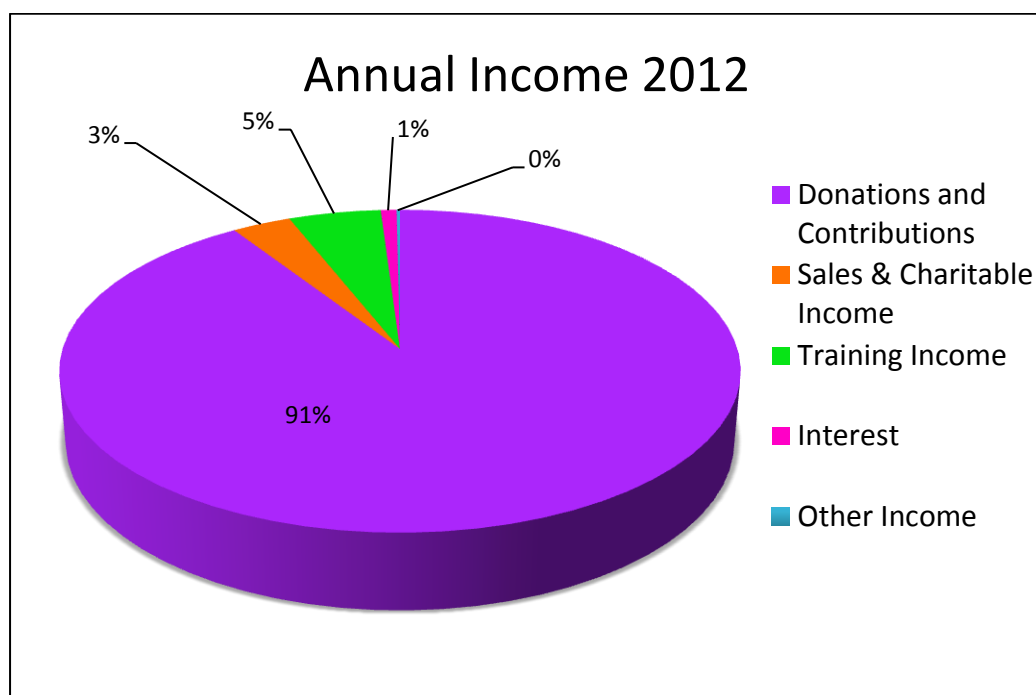
International livestock chauffeur

- Further distribute our manual “Tips for Truckers” to truck drivers, particularly from Eastern-European countries. This manual provides, via illustrations, practical suggestions for reducing animal suffering during transport. International truck drivers can, via our Task-force Members, acquire this manual.



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OUR FINANCES



Source of Income	Amount in Euros
Donations & Contributions	48,900
Sales & Charitable	1,722
Training Income	2,692
Interest	462
Other Income	98
TOTAL	53,874

The Annual Income/Expenditure Charts are based on Eyes on Animals' financial statements for the fiscal year ended 31 December 2012. Expenditure and income are expressed as a percentage of the total on the pie charts.

Eyes on Animals is funded primarily by dedicated private donors and committed animal welfare foundations.

Eyes on Animals' Fundraising Committee established positive links with various foundations in 2012 that made generous contributions; Nederlandse Stichting Hulp aan Dieren, The Marchig Trust and Stichting Anti Dierenleed.

In 2012 Eyes on Animals shared costs with partner organizations on projects in Hungary and Turkey; Tierschutzbund Zurich and Animal Welfare Foundation, and in The Netherlands with Partij voor de Dieren.

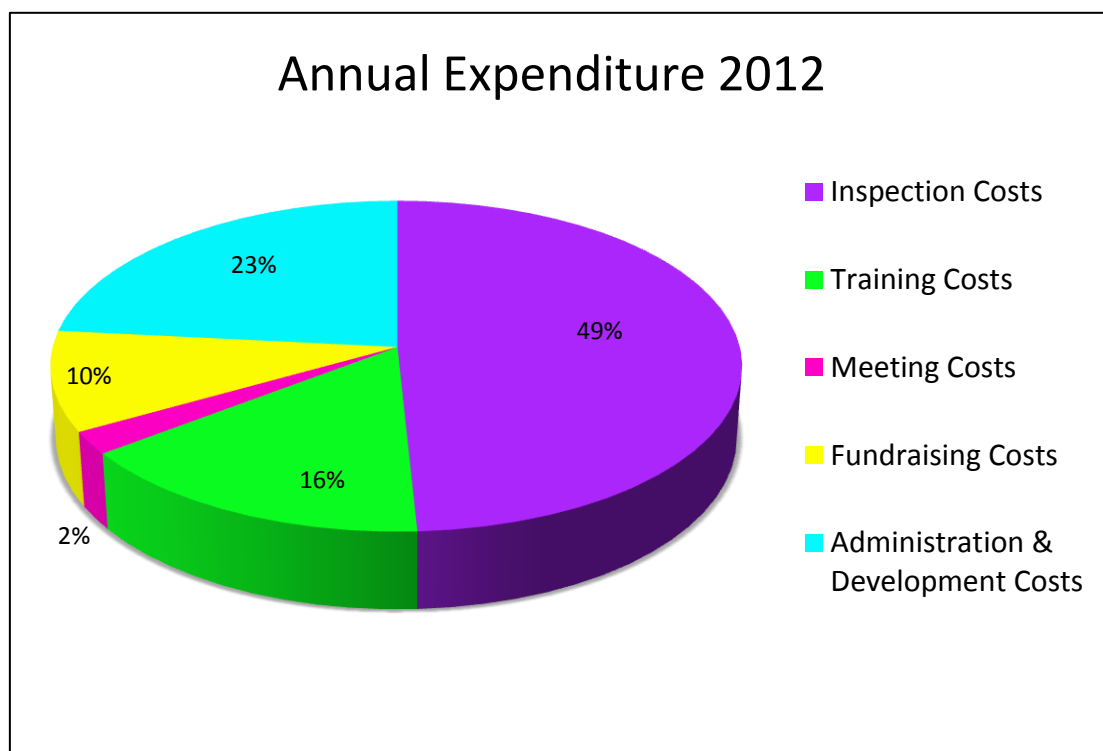
Sales and Charitable Income includes income from the sponsored Helden Race.

Training Income resulted from training of the Belgian Highway Police and Welfare Workshops for livestock drivers.

In 2012 our total annual income was €53,874, which is a rise of 49% compared to 2011. It is clear Eyes on Animals is becoming increasingly recognized as a leader in the field of inspecting and teaching animal welfare and EU legislation.



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Objectives	Amount in Euros
Inspection Costs	26,209
Training Costs	8,226
Meeting Costs	1,176
Fundraising Costs	5,208
Administration and Development Costs	12,470
TOTAL	53,289

Improved accounting systems in 2012 have allowed Eyes on Animals to spotlight precisely where funds are allocated. The figures reflect the exact distribution of freelance time.

Inspection Costs cover all expenditure of sending teams into the field within The Netherlands, Belgium, Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey as well as follow-up lobby work.

Training Costs incorporate expenses incurred in the training of the Belgian and Hungarian Highway Police as well as internal staff training.

Meeting Costs cover Board, Committee and volunteer meetings.

Administration and Development Costs include all office costs, rental of a small office space, investment in fixed assets, IT maintenance and development of a new website this year.

The total annual expenditure for 2012 was €53,289. Careful management between income and expenditure has resulted in a reassuring equilibrium between the two. We are pleased that the overall rise in revenue in 2012 has allowed Eyes on Animals to increase inspections in the field. We look forward to continued growth in 2013.



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INSPECTORS' TESTIMONIALS



Monique Slee: I have been working for almost one year as a volunteer inspector with *Eyes on Animals*. I have always been active in the animal-welfare movement, but I felt particularly helpless when it came to helping farm animals. Being locked away, often in privately-owned windowless buildings, you rarely have the chance to see them. In my opinion, farmed animals are the forgotten animals that are hidden from our sight and yet transported around the globe. Their suffering, particularly during long-distance transport and slaughter, cannot be seen by the outside world, but is also rarely reported on.

Just by chance I came across the homepage of *Eyes on Animals* and immediately felt drawn by the organization. After exchanging some emails and meeting the director (Lesley Moffat), I was able to start working as a volunteer inspector. I was very excited; finally I could do something effective to help farm animals. I had to get used to their method of working, because radical activism is not their style. Au contraire : via inspections, trainings and diplomatic talks with the industry they try to get rid of as much suffering as possible, and it works!

Eyes on Animals is an organization with a wide spectrum of expertise and contacts. When I first began, I was overwhelmed because there was so much to learn and information to process, but now, almost one year later things are falling into place and I am learning everyday new things simply by doing and going with the flow.



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I am extremely happy to be a part of *Eyes on Animals*, and am very proud of the organization. It is made up of a group of sincere, warm and motivated people that with full conviction and passion are trying to make the life for farm animals more bearable. A life without *Eyes on Animals* is no longer imaginable for me and I hope to be able to carry out this work for many years to come!



Annemarieke de Wind: The past year I visited places that I had always stayed far away from, like cattle markets and slaughterhouses. Working as a volunteer inspector for *Eyes on Animals* enables me to help farm animals, something I had always thought to be too difficult to even try. Thanks to *Eyes on Animals*, I could eliminate my defeatist thoughts and finally take action. I am proud to be part of an organization that accomplishes so much in such a complex field. Looking back at only the past year alone: slaughterhouses have installed camera surveillance; suffering animals were helped at the Turkish border; the report *Cracks in the Crates* was published and has already had effect; a cattle market has made huge improvements; a horse market is doing well after abuses in the past; police in Belgium and Hungary were trained to check animals in transport; chauffeurs were trained to work in a more animal-friendly way... this is just a short summary of things *Eyes on Animals* has managed in only one year. However small, I am happy that I can contribute to some of these things. I work as an English teacher at a vocational institute and a university. My knowledge of the English language comes in handy; besides being an inspector I do a lot of translation work and help write our international reports. I hope I will be able to spend more and more time with *Eyes on Animals*.



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OUR PEOPLE



Photo (left to right): Wiebe (partner of Monique), Monique, Lesley, Ingrid, Roland, Patricia, Hajo, Leon, Margreet and Jane. Christmas EonA party 2012.

Eyes on Animals is overseen by a board of five Members. The director together with volunteer inspectors, legal-advisor, computer-technicians and media and fundraising committees help run the organization.

Board:

Chairwoman: Ingrid Ramaan (journalist)

Secretary: Annette Zeelenberg (author)

Treasurer: Jane Barrett (teacher)

General member: Patricia Beekelaar (journalist)

General member: Leon Varitimos (communications manager)

Volunteer and freelance staff:

Director: Lesley Moffat (ethologist)

Core volunteer inspectors: Lesley Moffat, Margreet Steendijk, Lydia Kliphuis (Health services), Monique Slee (Health Services), Annemarieke de Wind (teacher), Asalet Sancakdaroglu (accountant and language-software programmer).

Trained volunteer inspectors for back-up: Roland Zegers (computer-technician), Dorien Hansen (Health Services), Nicole Urbantat (professional dancer)



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Volunteer legal advisor: Lenny Reesink (lawyer)

Volunteer book-keepers: Tina Macaree (teacher), Simon Stubbings (ex-British Rally Champion)

Volunteer technical assistants: Hajo Heusinkveld (computer-technician), Roland Zegers (computer-technician)

Volunteer fundraising committee: Annette Zeelenberg (author), Carola Schwambach (teacher), Lesley Moffat (ethologist)

Volunteer media committee: Ingrid Raaman (journalist), Suzanne Brussaard (communication and marketing), Lesley Moffat (ethologist)

Volunteer translators/office-work assistants: Sanja Offenhuber, Tom and Willy Sinoo, Marcia Seago, Heide and Vera Rupp, Didier Cote.

Stagiaire inspector 2012: HongYin Pei (Animal Science exchange student from Shanghai, China)



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PLEASE DONATE



We could not do any of this work without the support of people who care. Donations are greatly appreciated and are used to finance the costs of our work in the field. Please, do consider making a donation and telling your friends about us. The animals need more eyes on them, watching over their welfare.

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