



Eyes on
Animals

Watching
out for their
welfare

2025 ANNUAL REVIEW





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1. ABOUT US



1.1 Mission

To reduce the suffering of animals on farms, during transport, at auctions and during slaughter and make the relationship between people and animals based more on compassion, reciprocity and understanding.

1.2 Seven Main Aims

1. To witness first-hand how animals are treated during transport and slaughter so that we can best judge what is really going on and identify what is needed to make real permanent improvements on the ground.
2. To evaluate if pertinent animal-protection legislation for transport and slaughter is being adhered to by the industry.
3. To oversee that the animal-protection legislation is being adequately enforced by the relevant authorities.
4. To identify animal-welfare loopholes in the legislation or local traditions and rectify them.
5. To spread information about “better practices” so that more industry players will reach a higher level of animal-welfare faster and because positive reinforcement works often better than negative reinforcement to get changes in place, and to keep society active and hopeful rather than apathetic.
6. To promote and assist industry stakeholders that do implement better practices (such as pioneer high animal-welfare farmers, small slaughterhouses that carry out slaughter as humanely as possible, transparent transporters who take responsibility for good welfare) become known for their efforts and become the norm. Thus changing the industry from within.
7. To promote a respectful and smart transition to a less animal-based and more plantbased diet in a way that attracts the masses.

“Nonviolence leads to the highest ethics, which is the goal of all evolution.” - Albert Einstein



We **conduct** inspections at livestock markets, export stations, livestock trucks and slaughterhouses to uncover animal welfare issues and drive change within the meat and dairy industry.

We **distribute our inspection reports**, supported by photographic and video evidence, to relevant government authorities and enforcement agencies to assist their monitoring, inspection and enforcement activities.

We are **in constant dialogue with the livestock industry** to support and encourage better practices. We highlight the “good players” because positive reinforcement drives improvements quickly and contributes to higher welfare standards worldwide, encouraging those lagging behind to catch up or risk being left behind.

We **train the highway police** on animal-protection-during-transport legislation, enabling them to effectively inspect livestock trucks and ensure compliance with laws designed to safeguard animal welfare.

We give **Welfare-Workshops to livestock chauffeurs, chicken catchers and slaughterhouse workers**, educating them on best practices to reduce fear, stress and suffering during the catching, transport and slaughter of animals. Through practical guidance, we help them improve animal handling practices and comply with animal welfare standards.

We **redesign** facilities such as poultry transport containers, slaughterhouse lairages, raceways, stunning systems and unloading ramps at livestock markets to reduce the confusion, fear and pain animals may experience during handling, transport and slaughter.

We **provide material** to other animal welfare organizations and political parties, supplying them with evidence and facts from the field to support their **advocacy work, court cases and media campaigns**.

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has." Margaret Mead



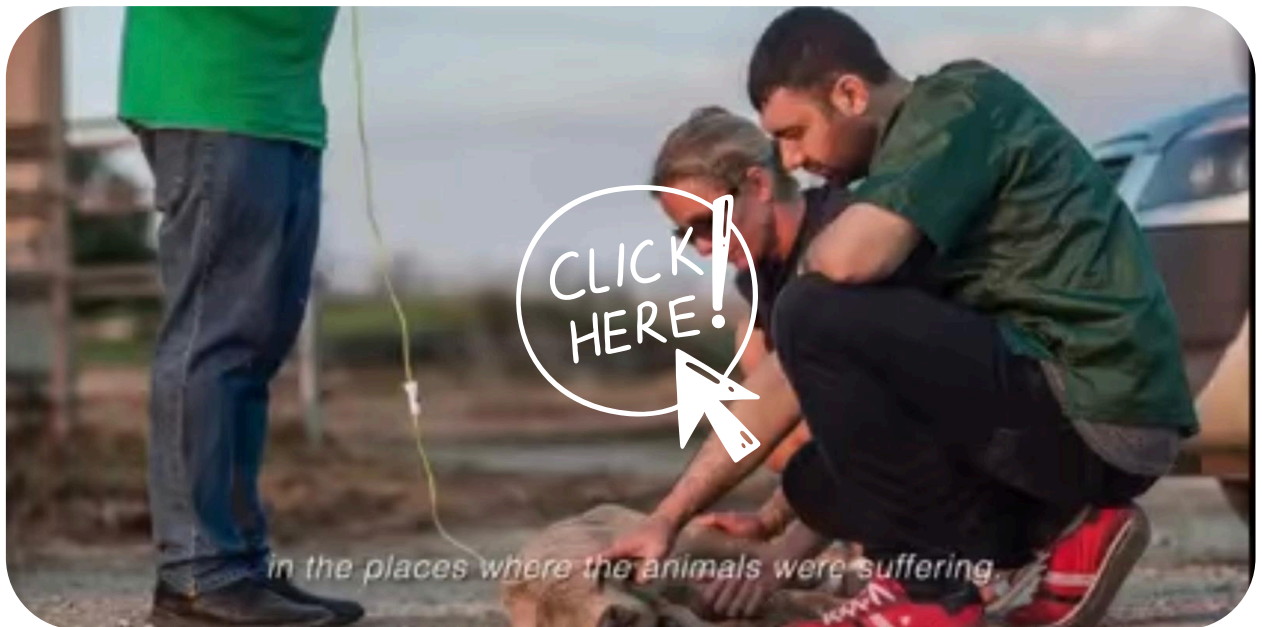


We work internationally in countries such as Turkey and Ghana, where improvements to animal welfare during transport and slaughter can have a significant impact. Together with our international task force of organizations and official veterinarians, we share information, conduct inspections and collaborate across borders to help raise animal welfare standards worldwide.

We **provide credible journalists with interviews** and documented evidence of both **positive and negative practices**, contributing to greater public understanding of animal welfare issues.

1.3 Who is Eyes on Animals

Discover who we are, what we do, and why Eyes on Animals was founded. In this short 3-minute video, you'll learn about our mission to improve animal welfare where animals suffer horrendously – during transport, at livestock markets, and in slaughterhouses.



1.4 International Network

Eyes on Animals has established an international task force made up of animal welfare organizations and official veterinarians from around the world. This network consists of experienced professionals working directly in the field, including veterinarians, inspectors and animal welfare specialists with extensive knowledge of animal transport, slaughter and enforcement. By conducting joint inspections and collaborating on practical solutions, we are able to create a greater impact for animals across borders.

Our partners include WACPAW (Ghana), HAYTAP and Acısız Kesim (Turkey), EAST and JAMTI (Asia), Ethical Farming Ireland, L214, Animal Welfare Foundation, Tierschutzbund Deutschland, Animals' Angels, WELFARM, Dierenbescherming, The Marker and CIWF (Europe). Eyes on Animals is also a member of the Dierencoalitie in the Netherlands.



2. LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

There is no shortage of people pointing out what is wrong with the way farmed animals are treated. The problems of factory farming, long-distance transport, and intense suffering during poor slaughter practices have been documented for decades. There is no excuse; society as a whole now surely knows where suffering occurs and why it occurs. The question is: what do we do about it?

Recently, I came across the word *solutionary*—someone who not only identifies ethical problems, but actively works to create practical solutions.

That word resonated deeply with me because it perfectly captures the philosophy that has guided Eyes on Animals since the beginning.

Eyes on Animals is not only an animal welfare organization; it is a *solutionary* organization. We believe that exposing suffering is important, but lasting improvements in animal welfare only occur when better alternatives are created and put into practice. Harmful practices will sadly not simply disappear. They will only stop when they can be replaced by something better.

Real change is hard work. It requires persistence, creativity, collaboration, and often years of effort. It involves long days, sleepless nights, setbacks, and constant learning. It involves meeting people where they are, putting personal purity on the back burner, getting your hands dirty, building bridges, and stepping outside your comfort zone. But if we want to reduce suffering, we must invest in creating solutions that people can realistically adopt.

That is why Eyes on Animals focuses on practical change. We do not simply criticize rough poultry catching; we train catching teams in gentle upright catching methods that dramatically reduce fear, pain, and injury. We do not only oppose CO₂ stunning of pigs; together with industry partners, scientists, and Dr. Temple Grandin, we helped develop a far more humane automatic electric stunning system that is now operating commercially and offers a practical alternative for the future.

We do not only condemn slaughter without stunning or poor slaughter practices; we provide captive bolt and electric stunners, training, and support that help abattoirs move toward much more humane stunning and handling methods.





And we do not only highlight the suffering of unweaned calves going for veal; we are changing the dairy system from within so that calves can be kept on the dairy farm with their mother, instead of being loaded onto trucks, and raised for 2 years with greater dignity for beef rather than 8 months in extreme confinement for veal.

We are participating in a project to put an end to slatted floors for pigs, so that pigs in the future will no longer be kept above their own slurry but instead on proper solid floors, with cleaner air and rooting material. And we do not spend year after year just filming pigs and chickens panting from extreme heat while waiting on stationary trucks at slaughterhouses. We solve this problem by working with slaughterhouses to build large canopies and install powerful fans and water-misting systems.

Every meaningful welfare improvement begins with the belief that a better way is possible—and then the commitment required to make that better way a reality.

As you read this annual report, you will see many examples of dedicated people working together to transform concern into action and ideas into solutions. Real progress for animals is rarely quick or easy, but every practical solution brings us one step closer to a world where fewer animals suffer and more animals are treated with the respect they deserve.

The beauty of the solutionary approach is that it creates a positive cycle of change. When people are encouraged, supported, and recognized for taking steps toward better animal welfare, they are often inspired to do even more. Instead of creating division between animal advocates and industry stakeholders or general society, cooperation builds trust, motivation, and a shared desire to continue improving. Successful projects can be repeated, expanded, and adopted by others, creating a snowball effect where more and more people become involved in making life better for animals.

And as this happens, more people naturally begin to think about what they eat, how often they eat it, and where it comes from. I believe that meeting people where they are, and building solutions together, can help move society toward lower consumption of animal products and toward farming systems based on empathy, responsibility, and reciprocity rather than exploitation.

Thank you for being part of that journey with us.

Lesley Moffat

"Like the humane education thinker Zoe Weil, we are guided by the idea of being "solutionary" - focusing not only on identifying problems, but on creating practical solutions that reduce harm across animals, people, and the environment. Real progress comes from moving beyond outrage and towards constructive action that people can realistically implement in their daily work. This also means meeting people where they are, listening first, and building cooperation that leads to lasting change for animals rather than short-term conflict." Lesley Moffat, Eyes on Animals



3. OUR SUCCESSES

Throughout 2025, Eyes on Animals worked on many different fronts to improve the lives of animals. The successes highlighted below are often the result of months, and sometimes years, of dedicated work behind the scenes. As it is impossible to include every achievement in this report, we have selected a number of highlights and grouped them into categories to illustrate the impact achieved this year.

"Until we have the courage to recognize cruelty for what it is—whether its victim is human or animal—we cannot expect things to be much better in this world." -Rachel Carson



3.1 Improving Slaughter Practices

Turkey: Expanding Humane Slaughter Practices

In 2025, three more Turkish slaughterhouses switched to stunning before slaughter, including two sheep slaughterhouses equipped with electric stunners—the first of their kind in Turkey. All slaughter staff received practical training (in cooperation with the University of Bristol) in humane handling and stunning procedures, while monthly video monitoring helps ensure long-term compliance. As a result, more animals in Turkey than ever before are now spared slaughter while fully conscious.

Our work continues to increase awareness and acceptance of stunning in a predominantly Islamic country. We have also provided captive bolt stunners at the EU/Turkish border to put animals out of misery that become stranded at this border. Recently other organisations (Animals Angels and Animals Welfare Foundation) used our captive bolt stunners at this border to put a stranded cow out of her misery left for forty days on a truck.





Ghana: Humane Alternatives to Traditional Slaughter Methods

Together with our partner WACPAW, we introduced humane stunning equipment at a major pig farm and trained staff in its correct use. This replaced the common practice of killing pigs by clubbing. We also improved poultry slaughter in Accra by installing proper restraint cones and providing equipment and training for effective stunning before bleeding.

Two additional large pig farms with slaughter slabs adopted stunning before slaughter this year, further reducing animal suffering. We also secured a new import permit, allowing us to continue supplying captive-bolt stunners and other humane slaughter equipment to Ghana in the years ahead.



3.2 Advancing Upright Poultry Catching

Expanding Upright Poultry Catching

In 2025, we further expanded upright, low-stress chicken catching practices to Germany and the United States. Practical training was provided to catching teams in both the Netherlands and Germany, while demonstrations and presentations helped spread these methods within the German poultry sector. As a result, upright catching is now gaining momentum in Germany as an effective way to reduce stress, fear, and injuries during catching and loading.

Training Professionals for Lasting Change

More than 100 veterinarians in Kassel and Hannover were trained in low-stress poultry handling and upright catching techniques. We also trained the German Animal Welfare Federation (Tierschutzbund) team, enabling them to further teach and implement these methods throughout Germany. In the United States, the new manager of Kipster USA received specialised training to improve welfare during catching, loading, and on-farm killing procedures, helping to minimise stress, injuries, and stunning errors.





International Conference on Humane Poultry Catching

On 23 October, we organised a fully booked international conference dedicated to improving poultry welfare during catching and transport. Experts from more than 10 countries attended, including representatives from Denmark, Brazil, the United Kingdom, Canada, Germany, and the Netherlands. Catching teams, poultry scientists, veterinarians, poultry slaughterhouse managers, and transport crate and poultry-house designers came together to discuss practical solutions to urgent welfare and design challenges. The conference resulted in new international collaborations aimed at improving poultry handling worldwide.



3.3 Transforming the Dairy Sector

Supporting a More Animal-Friendly Dairy Model

In 2025, we continued supporting [Kalverliefde](#), a pioneering Dutch dairy brand that keeps calves with cows instead of separating them at birth as in conventional dairy systems. As official welfare advisors and auditors, we work closely with founder Janina van der Drift to help develop and safeguard this welfare-focused approach.

Growing Impact and Reducing Calf Transport

Eyes on Animals is now featured on Kalverliefde milk and yoghurt packaging, reflecting our ongoing role in the project. Kalverliefde products are now available in three major supermarket chains, helping bring higher-welfare dairy to more consumers. As a result of this approach, the transport of unweaned calves has been reduced, improving welfare during an important stage of their lives.

voor de boer om te verkopen,
maar van wat er overblijft maken
we heerlijke biologische melk.

**KALVERLIEFDE. EERST HET KALF.
DAN WIJ.**

Het kalfje mag tot ongeveer 3 maanden
bij de koe blijven. De exacte duur
verschilt per situatie.

Stichting Eyes on Animals bezoekt
jaarlijks onze boeren om het welzijn
van onze koeien en kalfjes te borgen.
Wil je precies weten hoe alles zit?
Kijk dan op de site.





3.4 Ending CO₂ Gas Stunning of Pigs

Promoting a Humane Alternative to CO₂ Gas Stunning

In 2025, we continued building international support for our automatic electric stunning system for pigs, developed together with Dr. Temple Grandin. The system was designed as a practical alternative to CO₂ gas stunning, a method that causes severe distress before loss of consciousness. We presented the design to key organisations and decision-makers, including RSPCA auditors, Beter Leven, EURCAW, Pilgrim's Pork, JAMTI (representing 200 Japanese slaughterhouses), DEFRA policy makers (UK's Governmental Department of Environment, Food & Rural Affairs), Cranswick, Brand, Cooperl, Eurogroup for Animals, the Federation of Veterinarians of Europe (FVE), and several Compassion in World Farming offices.



Driving International Change

Our work was also presented at the French Ministry of Agriculture in Paris and at the EU Pig Stunning Project meeting in Brussels. We hosted officials and major pork companies from the UK, France, Germany, and Japan, helping to accelerate discussions about replacing CO₂ gas stunning with more humane alternatives.

Film and Scientific Publication

Together with the Dierenbescherming (the Dutch Society for the Protection of Animals), we produced a professional educational film explaining how our stunning system works and how it can replace CO₂ gas stunning. The film is now being used by slaughter experts, policy makers, and industry stakeholders in the UK, France, Japan, and within the European Commission. In addition, Eyes on Animals and Dr. Temple Grandin published a case study on the system through CAB International, helping bring the design to a global audience of researchers, educators, and animal welfare professionals. Click on the photos below to watch the film or read the case study!





Influencing Policy

A major milestone came when the UK Animal Welfare Committee advised DEFRA (UK's Governmental Department of Environment, Food & Rural Affairs) to phase out CO₂ gas stunning within a maximum of five years, stating that the method is painful and not instantaneous, and that viable alternatives are now available. Our electric stunning design helped demonstrate that a practical and more humane alternative already exists.

3.5 International Collaboration and Systemic Change

Building a Movement for Halal Slaughter with Stunning

Following Eyes on Animals' presentation at HAYTAP's 2023 conference, a new Turkish campaign organisation, Acısız Kesim ("Halal Slaughter with Stunning"), was established to promote stunning within Muslim communities. In 2025, we helped secure €35,000 in sponsorship from a livestock transport company that supports our practical, solution-based approach to animal welfare. This funding enabled Acısız Kesim to hire two full-time campaigners and launch its activities nationwide.

A Strategic Partnership for Lasting Change

Together, Eyes on Animals and Acısız Kesim launched a joint strategy to accelerate the acceptance of stunning in Turkey. While Eyes on Animals continues training slaughterhouses and providing humane stunning equipment, Acısız Kesim focuses on public awareness campaigns aimed at consumers and supermarkets. Using Eyes on Animals' footage, photographs, and field experience, the organisation is educating the public about the difference between halal slaughter with and without stunning and encouraging demand for higher welfare standards.

This collaboration has created unprecedented momentum for the acceptance of religiously compatible stunning in Turkey and for replacing some of the most painful traditional slaughter practices with more humane alternatives.

"Until he extends the circle of his compassion to all living things, man will not himself find peace." -Albert Schweitzer

3.6 Exposing the Truth Behind Dutch White Veal

In 2025, we assisted Austrian investigative journalists from The Marker with footage, expertise, and information for a documentary exposing the reality behind Dutch white veal production. The investigation focused on calves from intensive veal farms in the Netherlands, including calves imported from Ireland, whose meat is sold in Austria as Wiener Schnitzel.

The report, featuring Eyes on Animals' findings and footage, was broadcast on ORF, Austria's main national television channel. For many Austrian consumers, it revealed for the first time that veal served as traditional Wiener Schnitzel often does not come from locally raised Austrian calves. By helping expose this reality, we contributed to greater transparency and consumer awareness about one of Europe's most intensive calf production systems. Click [HERE](#) to watch the documentary.



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3.7 Long-Distance Transport

In 2025, Eyes on Animals brought national attention to the fate of unwanted piglets from Dutch factory farms that are transported over long distances for slaughter abroad because they are considered unviable to fatten. Our investigations, featured by major Dutch media including **NOS** and **EenVandaag**, helped put this largely hidden issue on the public agenda.

Together with Animal Welfare Foundation, we also produced a documentary film following these transports and exposing the welfare problems faced by piglets during these long journeys. Click [HERE](#) to watch the documentary. We documented two transports of Dutch piglets to slaughterhouses in Croatia and found serious welfare concerns, including dead piglets on arrival, overcrowding, uneven loading densities, animals in poor condition, and non-functioning drinking systems. Based on our findings, We made an official request to the Dutch government to conduct much stricter inspections of these exports when departing from assembly centers in the Netherlands. This is an ongoing project that will continue in the coming years.



3.8 Training Slaughterhouse Personnel

2025, we continued providing training at both pig and cattle slaughterhouses. These trainings focus on animal behaviour, calm and respectful handling, correct stunning practices, and low-stress slaughterhouse design based on how animals perceive their surroundings. They help workers develop the knowledge, empathy, and practical skills needed for calmer handling and improved animal welfare. We continue to see encouraging results from these trainings and are committed to expanding this work in the years ahead.



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3.9 Transport of culled dairy cows

Eyes on Animals was asked by the Dutch government to actively contribute in the development of a new nationwide welfare-assessment protocol to determine whether culled dairy cows are fit for transport. Through our participation in multi-stakeholder discussions and our extensive field documentation at livestock markets and slaughterhouses, we have provided practical expertise and video material that is being used to develop and test the protocol. The goal is to establish a uniform welfare-assessment system that reduces conflicts between farmers, drivers and official authorities, and it prevents culled dairy cows experiencing pain, illness or discomfort from being transported. Instead these animals will be put out of their misery on the spot.



3.10 Animal Welfare Officer

Eyes on Animals organized and hosted a specialised training on humane slaughter, stunning and animal handling at the farm of free-range pig farmer Kees Scheepens, led by experts from the University of Bristol. Participants included inspectors from Eyes on Animals, Animals' Angels, Animal Welfare Foundation (AWF), a Dutch humane slaughter practitioner and an AI software developer working on slaughterhouse technology. Bringing together animal welfare organisations and professionals from different fields created a valuable opportunity to exchange knowledge, strengthen practical skills and collaborate on improving animal welfare.



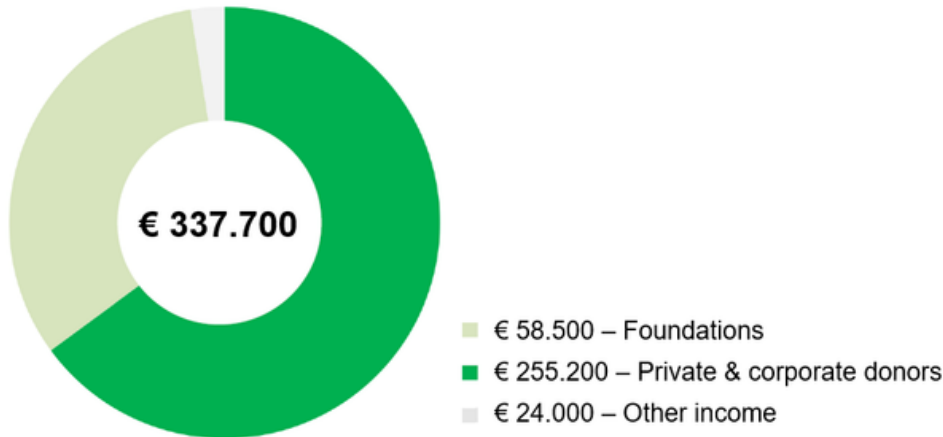
“Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.” — Martin Luther King Jr



4. OUR FINANCES

4.1 Income

In 2025 Eyes on Animals' total annual income was € 337.700; a 4% growth compared to 2024. The majority of the income increase was due to receiving grants for specific projects and the growth of private donations. Eyes on Animals is funded primarily by dedicated private donors and a few committed animal welfare foundations.



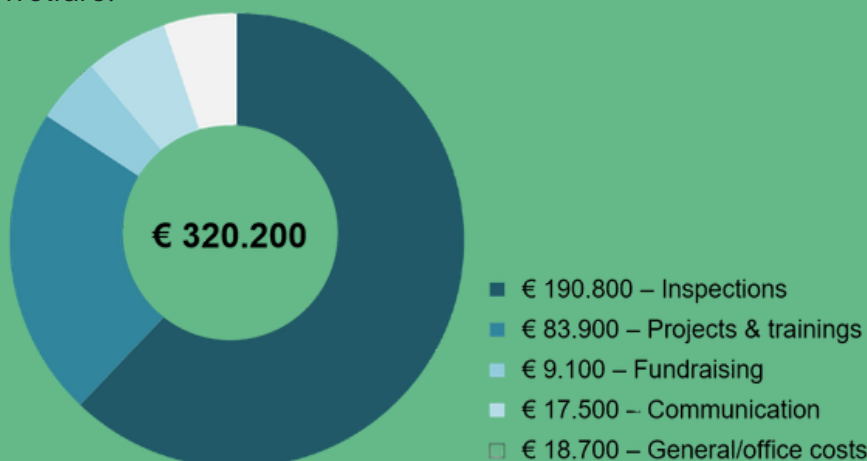
67% of Eyes on Animals' income in 2025 came from a loyal group of private donors who have enabled us to expand our fieldwork activities and train our volunteers for the challenges of working in animal welfare.

In 2025, we were fortunate to receive generous support from the Barth Misset Foundation, who helped fund the International Conference on Humane Poultry Catching and funded our field-work looking into the long-distance transport of Dutch piglets for slaughter abroad. We also gratefully acknowledge the support of Snout.fund, who also funded our field-work looking into the long-distance transport of Dutch piglets for slaughter abroad.

The Amsterdam House Hotel generously offers us an office for free in Amsterdam so that we do not have any office rent costs.

4.2 EXPENDITURES

The total annual expenditures for 2025 were € 320.000 – € 12.600 less than the previous year. Careful financial budgeting, planning and management have allowed us to focus on our primary objective of fieldwork and inspections. We try to keep our overhead cost to an absolute minimum so we can allocate funds our donors entrust us with directly to animal welfare.





We ended the year with a small surplus of € 17.600, which was added to the continuity reserve.

Inspection Costs cover all expenditures of sending teams into the field within The Netherlands and Europe, but also Turkey, Ghana and beyond.

Projects & Training Costs incorporate expenses incurred in projects for pig slaughterhouse improvement, promoting humane chicken catching, promoting calf at foot practices as was as the training of the Highway Police and giving talks and workshops at various training courses.

Fundraising Costs cover fundraising efforts varying from sending postcards to paying freelancers to apply for funds from foundations. The production of our various newsletters and parts of our website are also earmarked as fundraising.

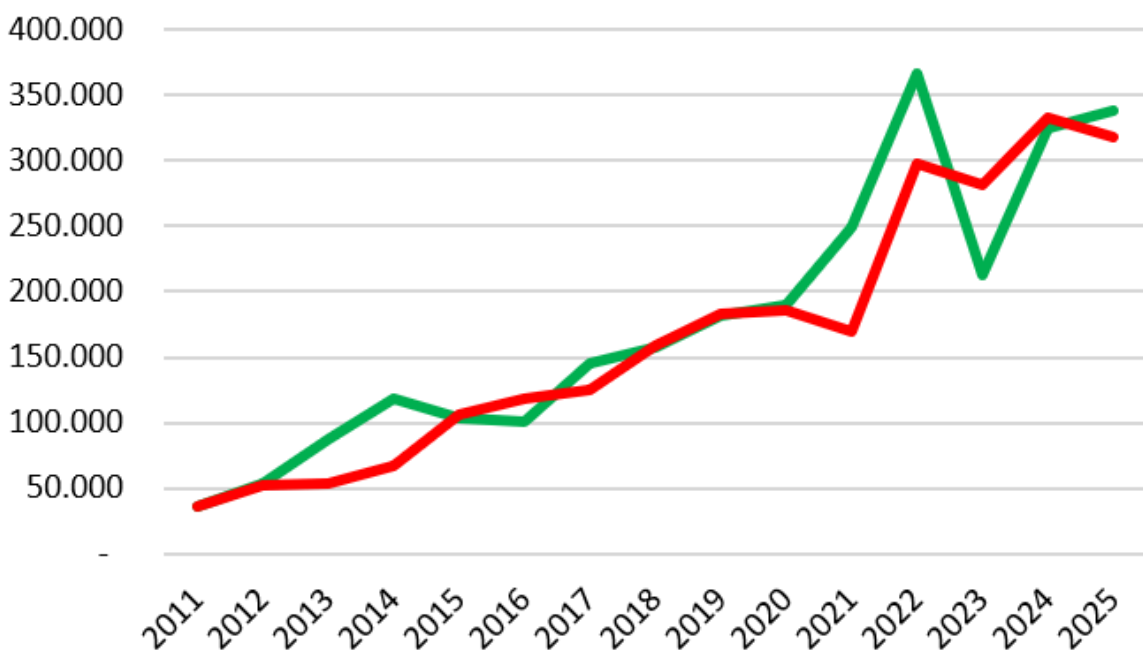
Communication Costs cover costs for our outreach, for example via social media, our homepage and newsletters.

General Costs cover administration and development costs. These include all office costs, investment in fixed assets such as cameras and laptops, uniforms, navigation systems, cell phones, cameras and thermometers, and IT maintenance.

4.3 TRENDS IN INCOME AND EXPENSES

As our activities continue to expand every year, expenditures increase too. We enjoy a growing base of support, which results in an increase in income. We will keep focusing in generating enough income to be able to retain its sustainable growth.

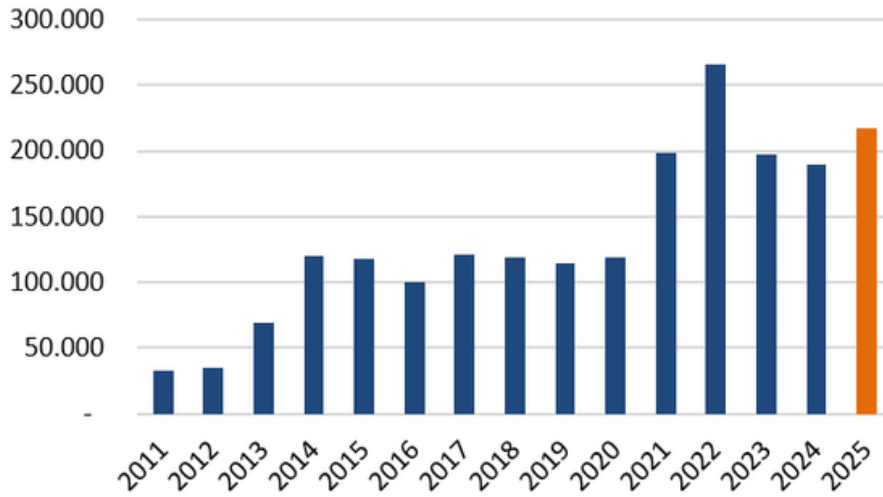
Income and expenses 2011-2025 (€) (income in green, expenses in red):





4.4 CONTINUITY RESERVE

Our aim is to allocate funds our donors entrust us with directly to animal welfare; that's why we try to keep our general reserve level to a low but safe minimum. Ultimo 2025 the reserve stands at € 207.400, a slight growth compared to 2024.



4.5 TRENDS IN DONATIONS

We are thankful to our donors, who make our work possible. We are blessed with a loyal group of donors. We do not use expensive and sophisticated fundraising means like telemarketing, advertisement on radio/tv or direct mailings. We try to keep our focus on direct help to the animals and our donors understand this.

Many people start to donate after seeing our footage or documentaries about our work on Dutch or international tv. Others get to know us via our social media-posts, newsletters or word of mouth advertisement by our current donors. More and more people support us with a periodical donation, which gives us safety of income and makes it possible to plan ahead.

Active donors per year, 2014-2025:





4.6 BALANCE AS OF 31 DECEMBER 2025

ASSETS	31-12-2025	31-12-2024
Fixed assets (1)		
Inventory	1.431	-
Receivables and accrued income (2)	7.704	15.128
Liquid assets (3)	236.232	209.877
Total	245.367	225.006

LIABILITIES	31-12-2025	31-12-2024
Reserves and funds		
- general reserve (4)	207.429	189.775
Current liabilities		
- short-term debts (5)	22.938	35.231
Accruals and deferred income (6)	15.000	-
Total	245.367	225.006

4.7 STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES 2025

INCOME

	REALISATION 2025	BUDGET 2025	REALISATION 2024
Income from other non-profit organisations	58.500	71.900	83.900
Donations from corporates	27.500	13.000	23.250
Donations from individuals			
<i>legacies</i>	20.000	-	-
<i>one-time donations</i>	109.318	101.875	119.205
<i>periodical donations</i>	98.344	95.500	90.555
Other income	24.037	5.950	8.165
Total income	337.699	288.225	325.075

EXPENSES

	REALISATION 2025	BUDGET 2025	REALISATION 2024
Inspections	108.660	91.650	124.801
Turkey/Ghana/Asia	82.134	92.000	84.933
Projects, training, lobby	83.934	60.800	72.772
Fundraising	9.070	16.000	15.052
Communication	17.470	19.500	18.648
Administration and general costs	18.776	19.000	16.498
Total expenses	320.045	298.950	332.704
Income less expenses	17.654	10.725-	7.629-



4.8 NOTES TO BALANCE AS OF 31 DECEMBER 2025

Fixed assets (1)	2025	2024
Value 1 Jan	-	-
Purchase price new equipment	1.734	-
Depreciation	303	-
Book value as at December 31st	1.431	-
Receivables and accrued income (2)	31-12-2025	31-12-2024
Debitors	363	4.000
Donations to receive	2.423	2.482
Interest to receive	775	247
Receivable from SWC	1.862	1.662
Prepaid expenses	2.281	6.737
Total	7.704	15.128
Liquid assets (3)	2025	2024
Donations account	10.446	26.658
Current account	688	3.418
Savings account ASN	93.669	92.519
Savings account Triodos	131.146	87.000
Cash	283	282
Total	236.232	209.877
Reserves and funds (4)	2025	2024
General reserve		
Balance as at January 1st	189.775	197.402
Result	17.654	7.627
Balance as at December 31st	207.429	189.775
Current liabilities (5)	2025	2024
Creditors	18.942	30.778
Taxes and social charges	-	-
Holiday pay reservation	3.480	3.193
VAT to pay	9	419
Accrued expenses	507	841
Total	22.938	35.231
Accruals and deferred income (6)	2025	2024
Grants received in 2025, to be spent in 2026	15.000	-
Total	15.000	-



5. OUR PEOPLE

5.1 The Board

Eyes on Animals is overseen by a board of three members. The director together with a handful of passionate and professional volunteer and freelance inspectors carry out the field work – inspections and trainings. We are assisted by computer-technicians, translators and video-editors who help us with the website, administration, writing strong reports and editing footage.



Chairwoman:

Suzanne Renzen (marketing professional)

Treasurer:

Jane Barrett (teacher)

General member:

Patricia Beekelaar (journalist)

5.2 Inspectors and Trainers

The director, together with volunteers, freelance and salaried inspectors carry out the work in the field.



Lesley Moffat

Training the highway police



Madelaine Looije

Inspecting turkeys



Margreet Steendijk

Inspecting loading of pigs

“What you do makes a difference, and you have to decide what kind of difference you want to make.” - Jane Goodall



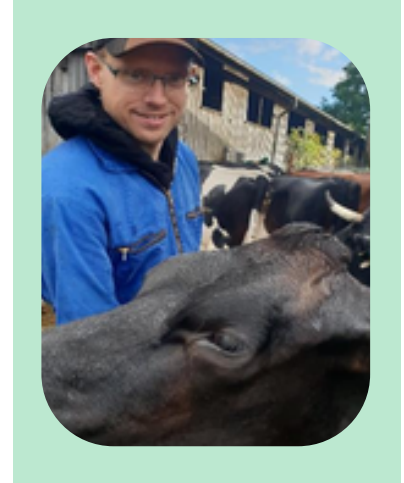
Safian Rahman-Abdul

Teaching use of stunners in Ghana



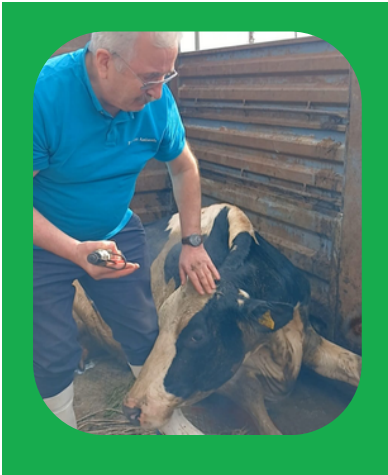
Lara Rang

Inspecting a truck with piglets



Eduard Visscher

EonA Auditor of "Kalverliefde" dairy farms



Asalet Sancakdaroglu

Putting a downer cow out of misery



Trainers Aled (University of Bristol), Lesley, Asalet and Miguel (University of Bristol) at a slaughterhouse in Turkey

Director:

Core inspectors and trainers:

Additional help (volunteers and freelancers):

Technical assistants:

Website manager:

Lesley Moffat

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Meet our newest inspector!

Lara, who is Dutch, joined Eyes on Animals in January 2025 as a part-time inspector. She holds a BSc in Animal Husbandry from Inholland University of Applied Sciences in the Netherlands, where she specialized in animal welfare.

Before joining, she completed an internship at the DierenCoalitie, where her commitment and professionalism stood out. She was recommended to us by its director, which quickly proved well justified.



After her internship, she joined our team in following formal SVO training to become certified chicken catchers, and later also completed the AWO (Animal Welfare Officer) course. She immediately agreed to take part in these trainings, even though the first one required volunteering her own time and resources. That readiness, energy, and lack of hesitation is typical of her approach.

Since joining, Lara has contributed across many areas of our work. She has supported the Calves with the Cow project, carried out transport inspections involving calves, piglets and culled cows, and trailed several livestock trucks all the way from the Netherlands to Croatia. She also helped organize and support two international conferences: on humane upright chicken catching and on calves with cows in dairy systems. In addition, she assists with practical training courses. She leads our new campaign called "moving away from factory farming" by shedding positive light on small-scale empathic farmers, to show consumers of meat, eggs and dairy that they too can take meaningful steps that lead to a serious decline in animal suffering.

She designed the new layout of this years' annual report (hope you all like it, more fun than just basic Word) and also supports the editing and production of our videos as well as many of our newsletters! Her youthful skills that only her generation have, are a very big welcome to our aging team :-)

Lara has become a reliable and valued part of the inspection team. Her friendly attitude and hands-on contribution help turn field observations into concrete improvements for animal welfare in practice, which is at the core of our work.

Lara, the animals are lucky to have you on their side. We are lucky to have you in our team. Keep it up!



6. SUPPORT US

None of this work would be possible without the support of people who care about animals. By making a donation and helping spread the word about Eyes on Animals, you enable us to increase our presence in the field, carry out more inspections and trainings, and drive further welfare improvements. Together, we can reduce animal suffering and create a better future for farmed animals.



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