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Our Vision is to see communities that treasure their pets, provide for their needs, and protect them from suffering and disease.

Our Mission is to partner with low-income communities to educate families on their pets’ primary needs and facilitate access to affordable support services with a focus on free mass sterilisation.

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Message from the Chair



Cecilia Fraser

of vulnerable companion animals in some of the most under-resourced areas in our city this year.

Our team will continue to pursue our vision and develop our programmes to uplift marginalised communities and their beloved pets.

A heartfelt thank you to each and every one for your support, however big or small.

Cecilia Fraser
Chair



We are thrilled to report back on another positive and inspiring year. The statistics show significant increases in both our sterilisation and pet clinic programmes. Our innovation of a bicycle-drawn pet taxi, enabling dogs and cats to receive vital veterinary care they would otherwise struggle to access, reflects our solution-focused approach. The development of a sophisticated AfriPaw SmartApp has been a significant advancement in terms of accurate digital record keeping of each and every pet that benefits from our interventions, allowing for detailed trend analysis to help streamline our programmes and plan for the future.

Insights from our SmartApp and partner studies reveal a clear shift in the community's approach to preventative pet care and their collective effort to create a safer, healthier environment.

We acknowledge the hard work and dedication of our Director and our team of Ambassadors and Volunteers. The statistics and annual numbers of pets that have been treated have proven how valuable and effective the programmes are when working together and in collaboration with various organisations and groups.

We deeply appreciate and value the continued collaboration with our key partner, TEARS Animal Rescue, as well as Animal Lifeline, the Cape of Good Hope SPCA and Paws-a-While.

To our Ambassadors and volunteers, we extend our gratitude and thanks for their committed and loyal support throughout the year.

Special thanks to our funders, who made it possible for us to take giant steps in improving the quality of life

Director's Report



Anél Wesson

I am delighted to report that AfriPaw has experienced a very positive year, during which we have grown in reach, impact and innovation. We've touched more lives than ever before, inspiring hope and change through collaboration, compassion and creativity. Every milestone demonstrates growth in numbers and a deepening commitment to helping vulnerable people and their pets.

As we reflect on the past year, I would like to celebrate the following achievements:

1. Our **sterilisations** increased from 1001 in 2023/24 to **1522** in 2024/25. These numbers validate the effectiveness of door-to-door visits by our dedicated team of Ambassadors, who make sterilisation accessible and do-able for people who face transportation and financial barriers. Thanks to our valued collaboration with TEARS Animal Rescue, who provide a full veterinary team to perform weekly sterilisation drives free of charge, we keep gaining rhythm, traction and trust.
2. Our **monthly pet clinics** are well established events, with ever-increasing participation. Our highest attendance rate this year was in January, when 784 pets (577 dogs and 207 cats) lined up to receive care for their pets. We are seeing a very positive shift towards preventative care (parasite control, sterilisations and vaccinations), rather than seeking purely reactive treatment for sick and injured pets.
3. We made significant strides this year by fully digitising the recording of all our interventions in real time. We are deeply grateful to the Department of Industrial Engineering at Stellenbosch University, who dedicated over a year to developing the **AfriPaw SmartApp**. Following thorough consultation to identify our data needs, we completed a robust development process, resulting in a state-of-the-art system that streamlines operations and enhances our impact. Read more about this on page 8.
4. The innovation of a bicycle-drawn **Pet Taxi** was in response to a growing awareness that many pet owners struggle to get their pets to the Pet Clinic, either for fear of them getting into dog fights on the way, or because

they refuse to walk on a lead, or because they are too strong for the owner to handle. Sometimes they are too sick or injured to walk and other times the owners themselves are too old or frail to get to the Pet Clinic. Our creative solution attracted a lot of media attention and we are delighted that our first taxi was sponsored by Network for Animals. We are looking to expand our fleet so that we can have a fully functional taxi rank at Pet Clinics and provide enough alternative transport on Spay Days or when there are sick or injured pets that need to be collected at a central pick-up point. We are very proud of our Pet Taxi and we are looking for more sponsors so that we can expand this service.

5. Food security for both pets and their families is a persistent challenge in the communities we serve, so we are thrilled to have been able to introduce **regular pet food parcels** for every sterilised animal at each Pet Clinic since August 2024. In addition, after every Spay Day, pets now go home with a generous supply of food, creating a tangible incentive and supporting positive behavioural change. This consistency has boosted attendance and strengthened our education efforts. We are very grateful to The Battersea Grants Programme, The Marchig Trust and Acadin - African Cats And Dogs In Need, for making this transformative initiative possible.

We celebrate the following **highlights in numbers** for our reporting period March 2024 to February 2025:

- 1522** Pets were sterilised
- 8132** Pet Clinic visits by 3145 pets
- 791** Critical Veterinary treatments were administered
- 6382** Food Parcels were provided
- 72** Kennels were provided to sterilised pets
- 96** Active volunteers are now part of our team

My heartfelt thanks go to all our funders, industry partners, supporters and volunteers. Without you, our work would not be possible. Thank you to our local AfriPaw Ambassadors and Young Ambassadors, who continue to be our eyes and ears and our resident presence in the community.

I would also like to thank our Board of Directors, who guide, steer and protect the vision, mission and values of AfriPaw. It is an honour to work with you.

Anél Wesson
Director

Our Programmes

We continue to focus on our core programmes, all underpinned by building relationships with the community, continuous education, and practical facilitation of primary pet care.

Mass Sterilisation | Pet Clinics | Education and Veterinary Care

Programme ONE – Mass Sterilisation



Our focus remains on mass sterilisation and thanks to our ongoing collaboration with TEARS Animal Rescue, our capacity has significantly increased, resulting in 1522 sterilisations in 2024/25. Spay Days serve as a great tool to educate, demonstrate pet care, and form relationships with the community.

We would like to thank TEARS Animal Rescue for providing their ambulances to help transport animals from our various pick-up points, to their clinic and back and for making their entire clinic staff complement available to perform the sterilisations free of charge. The partnership works so well, because AfriPaw recruits the sterilisation sign-ups, either at our Pet Clinics, or during door-to-door home visits. We then prepare the registration lists, tags, collars and cat boxes and our Ambassadors visit each home a few days before the scheduled sterilisation, to prepare and brief owners regarding logistics. On the morning of the scheduled Spay Day, both AfriPaw and TEARS vehicles meet at central pick-up points to collect and transport all the animals to the TEARS clinic. Spay



Days require a lot of planning and preparation in order to ensure a smooth and successful day and therefore this team effort approach enables us to sterilise an average of 40 to 50 pets per Spay Day.

We were also delighted to celebrate World Spay Day by partnering with Paws-a-While, the Cape of Good Hope SPCA, Aid 4 Animals in Distress and TEARS Animal Rescue on 25 February this year. The impact of collaboration was clearly demonstrated by the 160 pets (83 dogs and 77 cats), all from Lavender Hill, that were sterilised in just one day.

We firmly believe in the power of collaboration and these statistics prove that we are stronger and more efficient when we work together.

Sterilisations		
DATE	DOGS	CATS
Individuals on various dates		
March 2024	51	71
April 2024	67	58
May 2024	32	119
June 2024	48	58
July 2024	20	53
August 2024	70	
September 2024		48
October 2024	144	64
November 2024	65	110
January 2025	65	45
February 2025	129	205
Sub-Totals	691	831
TOTAL	1522	



Programme TWO – Monthly Pet Clinics



Our monthly Pet Clinics, co-hosted by TEARS Animal Rescue and Animal Lifeline, is thriving and touching more lives every month. Both attendance and retention rates have shown impressive, steady growth, with January marking a record turnout of 784 pets, an exciting leap from 575 pets in the same month the previous year.

Not only do we administer parasite control, but with the help of TEARS Animal Rescue, we also identify and treat sick and injured animals. Furthermore, Pet Clinics are a great platform to encourage sterilisation sign-ups, to build relationships with pet owners and to have important one-on-one educational discussions. Vaccinations are also made available to sterilised pets.

Thanks to the incredibly generous support of our Programme Partners, The Edgard and Cooper Foundation, The Battersea Trust, The Marchig Trust, The Stretch Foundation, and our Product Sponsor,

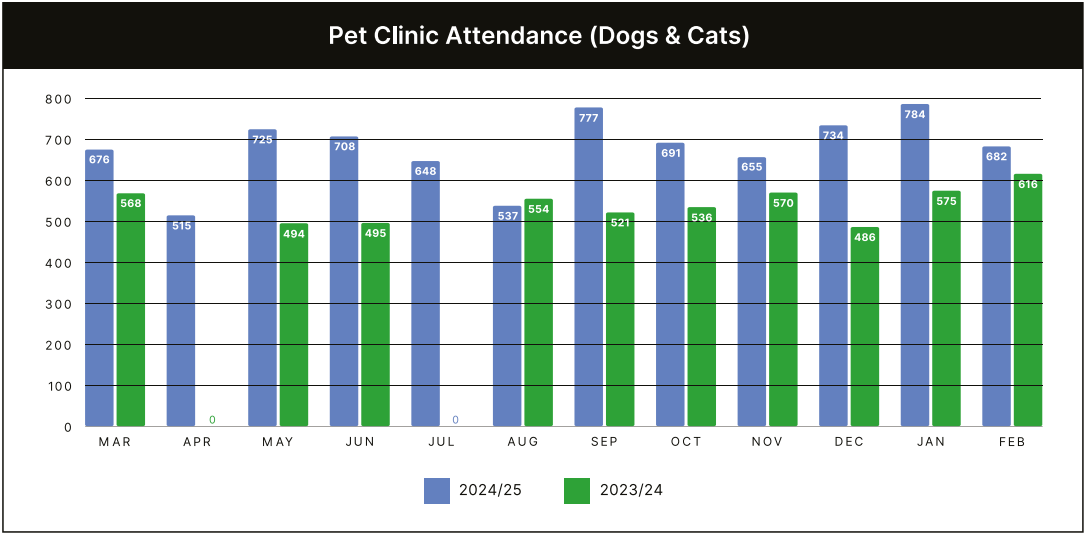
Boehringer Ingelheim, who donate Nexgard parasite control and Frontline spray on a monthly basis, we are able to provide care for a large number of animals every month. With this support our Pet Clinics have improved the quality of life of hundreds of pets. We also want to record our heartfelt thanks to Capricorn Primary School, for giving us access to their school grounds and allowing us to use their sports field to run our monthly Pet Clinics.

Issuing of Pet Clinic Cards, which are earned by the owners of sterilised pets who attend on a regular basis, continue to be a very successful initiative. We keep meticulous records of all pets that pass through the gates during Pet Clinics, allowing us to analyse attendance patterns and reward those who demonstrate responsible pet ownership. Pet Clinic Card holders enjoy several benefits, including being fast-tracked during Pet Clinics, so that they don't have to stand in long queues, receiving larger or more bags of free food than non-cardholders when we have donated stock, coming into consideration for a Mandela Day Kennel and most importantly, qualifying for a form of pet insurance, because, should their sterilised pet become ill or is injured, AfriPaw covers the veterinary bill. We have been pleasantly surprised by the way in which card holders treasure this public acknowledgement of accountable pet ownership, look after their cards, and proudly present it to us at the registration desks. When it comes to changing understanding, habits and behaviour, it is a long and slow process, but it is most certainly the most logical approach, because the alternative is continuous removal or neglected pets, which are very often almost immediately replaced by the uniformed owner, effecting no positive outcome in the long-run.



Dog and Cat Pet Clinic Attendance												
MONTH	MAR 2024	APR 2024	MAY 2024	JUN 2024	JUL 2024	AUG 2024	SEP 2024	OCT 2024	NOV 2024	DEC 2024	JAN 2025	FEB 2025
DOGS	505	362	533	524	500	397	602	539	490	530	577	499
CATS	171	153	192	184	148	140	175	152	165	204	207	183
TOTAL	676	515	725	708	648	537	777	691	655	734	784	682

The graph below compares attendance rates over the past two years, indicating significant growth.



Footnote: Due to road closures, we had to suspend our April 2023 Pet Clinic. Our July 2023 Pet Clinic took place, but adverse weather conditions made it impossible to register attendance, so figures for this Pet Clinic are unknown.



Programme THREE Education and Veterinary Care

Education is the foundation of all our programmes. One-on-one counselling of pet owners is an essential part of all our activities. We use incentives such as free food, free kennels, cat travel cages, collars, leads and free veterinary care as leverage to influence responsible pet care.

Seven of the biggest barriers to pet care in low-income communities and informal settlements in South Africa are 1) lack of finances, 2) lack of transport to reach veterinary services, 3) lack of education, 4) questionable reasons for having pets, 5) cultural beliefs and false perceptions, 6) unhygienic living conditions and finally, 7) de-sensitisation and hopelessness caused by tremendous social challenges. We aim to remove all these barriers by means of relationship building, education and facilitation.

De-sensitised communities are often blind to the suffering of their own pets. Issues such as severe itchiness or mange due to lack of tick and flea control, lack of sufficient shelter and nutritious food or even physical pain caused by disease, bite wounds or other injuries often go unnoticed because of the immensity of the local people's own hardships and challenges. The need for their own personal survival often veils what we might perceive to be obvious warning signs of their pets' illnesses or need for intervention or provision. That is why our work is so important. We bring hope by providing practical and do-able solutions.

A natural outflow of all our programmes and activities is that we come into contact with pets that need veterinary care. In an attempt to maximise our core services and minimise our overheads, our model dictates that we will never own our own shelter or clinic, but rather outsource critical veterinary care to our industry partners, who already have the necessary infrastructure and specialists in place. We are therefore particularly grateful that we have been able to outsource surgery and the treatment of sick, injured and diseased pets to TEARS Animal Rescue. Our partnership with TEARS has made it possible for us to assist many more pets than in previous years, as is evident from the statistics. We provided veterinary care for 791 pets between 1 March 2024 and 28 February 2025 (compared to 542 pets the previous year).

This has brought tremendous hope to pet owners in Vrygrond and surrounds. They are starting to realise that there is a solution and that their lack of transport, lack of finances and lack of other resources do not need to stop them from helping their pets. This has of course put a lot of strain on our veterinary budget, but it has taught pet owners a lot about the causes of diseases such as mange and tick bite fever, ehrlichia,

parvo, distemper and how they can prevent it through regular Pet Clinic attendance, where parasite control is administered, as well as through sterilisation and vaccinations. It has also taught them to act immediately in the case of lack of appetite, diarrhoea, severe itchiness or serious injuries. Whilst AfriPaw is currently carrying the veterinary cost, we keep meticulous records and a close eye on pet owners and do follow-up visits to ensure that measures are put in place to prevent repeated illness or injury. In serious cases, where pets repeatedly get sick or injured, we have removed pets with the written consent of the owners, but we do not take this approach as a general rule, because it does not address the root cause of neglect. We always try our best to come alongside owners, build relationships and help the pets where they are, before we consider alternatives.

We are grateful to our team of Vets, Animal Welfare Assistants and Animal Health Technicians and we have further welcomed international volunteers, which has boosted our efforts.



Development of an AfriPaw SmartApp

Accurate data collection and recording of all interventions is essential for measuring impact and tracking trends, guiding the ongoing development and refinement of our programmes. This is why we are very grateful to the Department of Industrial Engineering at Stellenbosch University, who dedicated over a year to developing the AfriPaw SmartApp.

The system is web-based, which allows us to record all interventions as they happen in the field, ensuring greater data accuracy. Following thorough consultation by Stellenbosch University to identify our data needs, we completed a robust development process, resulting in a state-of-the-art system that streamlines operations and enhances our impact.

It was a rather daunting undertaking to train all our Ambassadors and Volunteers to use the App. This required many hours of instruction, role-play, feedback and refinement of the system. We then had



to capture all historical data to the app, acquire fifteen electronic devices and transition from a paper-based register system to a fully digitised real-time system. The hours, weeks and months of work poured into this has been worth every minute, because we now have accurate statistics available at our fingertips.

The app has been designed so that we can potentially extend its use to other animal welfare organisations. We have demonstrated the app to a select few organisations and it has been received with great interest and enthusiasm.

Pilot Survey

As part of World Spay Day in February this year, we collaborated with Village Health, formerly of the University of Cape Town Statistical Sciences Department, and conducted a comprehensive Pet Census in a targeted area of Lavender Hill in Cape Town. The census aimed to document the state of pet ownership, animal health, access to services and care practices in these areas, in order to identify needs and inform targeted interventions. A total of 321 households were interviewed during door-to-door surveys. Through this effort, carried out in partnership with Village Health, The Cape of Good Hope SPCA, Paws-a-While and Aid 4 Animals in Distress, AfriPaw Ambassadors gathered data on how many families keep pets, the conditions those pets live in, and the challenges owners face in caring for them.

Although the Pet Census delved into many aspects surrounding animal health and wellbeing, one of the key findings was the very low rate of pet sterilisation at baseline.

- Out of all pets surveyed:
- 77% were not sterilised (intact)
 - Only 20% had been sterilised
 - 3% was not recorded

In absolute terms, 230 out of 297 pets were unsterilised at the time of the survey.

However, an important encouraging finding was the high willingness among owners to have their pets sterilised if given the opportunity.

- Among those with unsterilised pets:
- 73% of owners expressed that they wanted to sterilise their pet
 - Only 27% refused

The large gap between actual sterilisation (20% of pets) and the willingness reported (73% of the owners of unsterilised pets) strongly suggests that the low sterilisation rate is not due to lack of owner interest, but rather due to barriers such as cost, access, or awareness.

The single World Spay Day campaign increased the proportion of sterilised pets of the surveyed sample from 18% to 56%! The number of unsterilised animals dropped from 230 to 117 thanks to the intervention. This immediate impact underscores how effective free, high-volume sterilisation drives can be in translating willingness into action. It prevented hundreds of potential puppies and kittens from being born within the next year, alleviating future overpopulation. The success of this effort demonstrates both the community's receptiveness to such services and the tangible benefits of making sterilisation accessible.

With this reliable instrument, we are well-prepared to carry out further censuses and surveys in our target areas.

Highlights in Pictures



Mandela Day Kennel Drive

For the fifth year in a row, we managed to reward responsible pet owners with kennels on Mandela Day. Thanks to the tremendous generosity of our local community and supporters, we were able to distribute 72 kennels and kennel mattresses to sterilised pets, who regularly attended our Pet Clinics over the past year. Distribution of the kennels in the community is very visible and generates a lot of questions, giving us the opportunity to further educate and shape desired behaviour and responsible pet care. It is a yearly highlight to visit homes where pets are treasured and well cared for and to see the smiles on pet owners' faces as their well-deserved kennels arrive, knowing that they will look after the kennels, which were earned on merit. This programme relies on the generosity of the public. We could not have done this without you! We would like to publicly thank AfriPaw supporter, Marinda de Waal, who personally donated more than half the kennels again this year! We also want to thank Creature Comforts, who produced all the durable kennel mattresses for us at cost price.



AfriPaw Half Marathon Fundraiser Run

We were delighted to host our third annual fundraiser on Sunday 6 October 2024. Just over one hundred animal-loving runners completed the distance, either as individuals or as a team of two, all along the coast from Fish Hoek Lifesaving Club to Fisherman's beach in Simon's town and back. We are delighted to have raised R239 461! Special thanks go to our corporate sponsor, ACT Logistics, who brought in R57k and to our highest individual fundraiser, Michelle Coyne, who raised R23 600 all on her own!

Thank you to Peninsula Beverages for donating all the refreshments and for all the local businesses and restaurants who generously donated products and gift vouchers, which were used in our race packs and as prizes. Our run is gaining traction and becoming a popular event on the race calendar, all in aid of vulnerable pets.



Our Team

Board of Directors

Our independent Board of Directors provide direction, guidance and support:



Cecilia Fraser
Chair
Cecilia has run her own architectural practice since 1985 and built her own home in Noordhoek using 80% reclaimed materials. Her passion is the care and love of all animals.



Dr Hernan Azorin **Board Member**
Hernan is the owner and founder of Fourways Veterinary Clinic in Sun Valley, Cape Town. Originally from Argentina, he studied Veterinary Science at the National University of Central Buenos Aires in Tandil and moved to South Africa in 1981. Fourways Vet has been instrumental in helping establish AfriPaw.

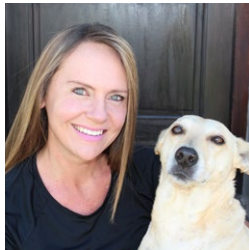


Linda Botes
Treasurer
Linda is an experienced and detail-orientated Bookkeeper and has been working for SA Financial Accountants for the last thirteen years.

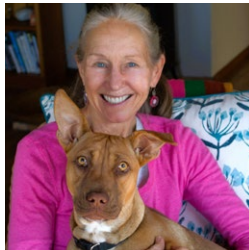


Mélanie Hrabar **Board Member**
Mélanie is the Founder and Director of Kumpel Pet Accessories, a start-up based in Cape Town adopting a conscious business approach. Kumpel's business ethos was significantly shaped by Mélanie's previous work experience as a communications specialist and technical advisor for community development programmes.

On the Ground



Anél Wesson
Director and Co-Founder
Anél qualified as a Public Relations Practitioner in 1995 and co-founded AfriPaw in 2017.



Nicky Lampbrecht
Programme Co-Ordinator
Nicky's experience in sales and marketing, as well as setting up her own restaurant and later running her own cattery, has stood her in good stead to help manage the team on the ground.

AfriPaw's Ambassadors

We are especially proud of our resident AfriPaw Ambassadors, who are a permanent presence in the community and a very important extension of our programmes.



Rahab Letsoalo
Overcome Heights Ambassador
is our Ambassador in Overcome Heights, where she has lived since 2006 and because she knows her community well, she is a great help, especially when we need to locate pet owners in this densely populated, informal residential area characterised by compact housing and intricate passageways.



Bernadette Jacobs
Seawinds Ambassador
is our Ambassador in Seawinds. She has lived there for 36 years and has become instrumental in helping us gain the trust of pet owners in her community. She is a well-known figure in the community, as she is often seen peddling her bicycle to do sterilisation sign-ups or assist pets in need.



Florence Jacobs
Vrygrond Ambassador
is our Ambassador in Vrygrond. She was born in Vrygrond and has lived there for forty eight years. Florence runs her own Early Childhood Development Centre from home and the fact that she can speak English, Afrikaans and Xhosa fluently is a great help in communicating with pet owners.



Denise Lewis
Seawinds & Vrygrond Ambassador
is our Ambassador in both Seawinds and Vrygrond. Her work, especially leading up to and during Spay Days, has been a vital contributor to our success.



Hajiera Chowglay
Hillview Ambassador
is our Ambassador in Hillview. She has lived there for 23 years. She manages our Pet Taxi and is instrumental in assisting both AfriPaw and TEARS with facilitation of collections and drop-offs of sick and injured pets.



Gillian Plaatjies
Vrygrond Ambassador
is our Ambassador in Vrygrond and is a key contributor to our work. Her helpful attitude makes her versatile in all aspects of our work.

Volunteers

Both Spay Days and Pet Clinics are conducted with the help of a dedicated group of volunteers, many of whom are local residents of Vrygrond. This has helped us to build capacity directly in the community.

Our Partners

We would like to acknowledge and thank our funders, as well as our partner organisations, who often provide support and advice.

Our Funders

- The Edgard & Cooper Foundation
- The Battersea Trust
- The Marchig Animal Welfare Trust
- The National Lotteries Commission
- The Stretch Foundation
- Acadin - African Cats and Dogs in Need
- Boehringer Ingelheim
- Network for Animals
- The City of Cape Town
- Virbac
- Private Donors

Our Industry Partners

- The Emma Animal Rescue Society (TEARS)
- The Cape of Good Hope SPCA
- Aid for Animals in Distress (Aid4Aid)
- Animal Lifeline
- Best Friends Grooming Parlour in Kommetjie
- Boarding Buddies
- Capricorn Primary School
- Doggo, Kirstenhof
- Doggy Style Grooming, Boarding and Daycare
- Fourways Veterinary Clinic and Parlour
- Jack's Rescue
- Paws-a-While
- Pit Pals
- Stellenbosch University
- The University of Cape Town (UCT)





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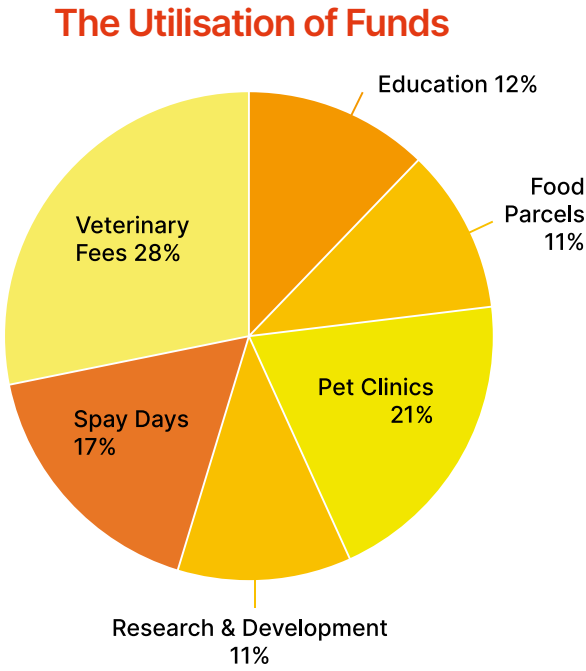
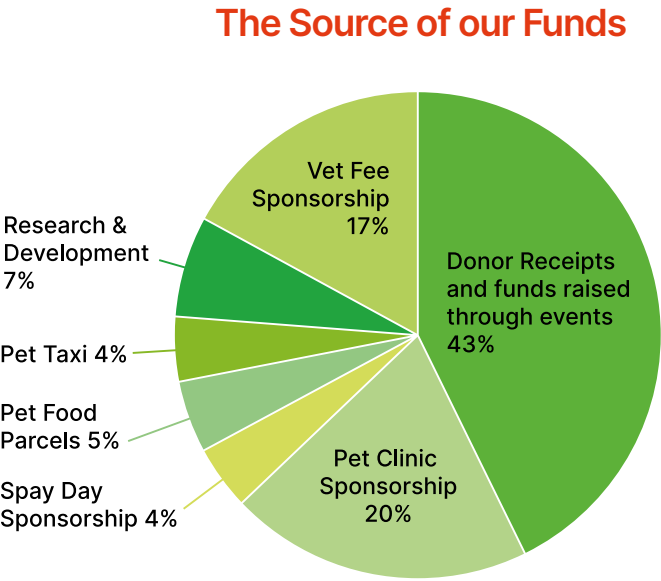
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Summary Financial Report

Detailed Income Statement

Our Annual Financial Statements have been independently reviewed and prepared by:
George W Cloete
Chartered Accountants (S.A.)

FIGURES IN RAND	2025	2024
INCOME	1.795.623	1.171.047
Donor Receipts & Funds raised through Events	441,758	380,666
National Lotteries Commission	337,318	
Pet Clinic Sponsorship	354,440	430.403
Pet Food Parcels	86,280	48,290
Pet Taxi (Network for Animals)	62.000	
Research & Development	122,622	
Spay Day Sponsorship	78.934	150.668
Vet Fees	312.271	161.020
EXPENSES	1,753,583	1,010,741
Programme		
Education	208,990	97.638
Food Parcels	195.381	153,023
Pet Clinics	357.126	254.799
Research & Development	197.939	
Spay Days	298.449	153.184
Veterinary Fees	495.698	352,097
PROFIT	42,040	160,306



Finance Notes

1. Pet Clinic Sponsorship is made up of sponsorship of R312 440 from the Edgard & Cooper Foundation and R42 000 from The Stretch Foundation. Although it may appear that Pet Clinic sponsorship decreased in 2024/25 compared to 2023/24, this is not the case. Sponsorship for this programme spanned two financial years, and we received a substantial contribution from the Edgard & Cooper Foundation late in the 2023/24 financial year, part of which was earmarked for this financial year.

2. A generous grant from The Battersea Grants Programme, provided as part of a joint funding application with TEARS Animal Rescue and not paid directly into AfriPaw’s account, as well as additional sponsorships from The Marchig Trust and Acadin - African Cats And Dogs In Need, enabled us to expand our Pet Clinic and Spay Day food parcel distributions, reaching even more pets in need.

3. In addition to Pet Clinic sponsorship, The Edgard & Cooper Foundation granted AfriPaw R260 411 towards veterinary fees, R75 102 towards Spay Day operational expenses and R68 662 towards education.

4. Thanks to TEARS Animal Rescue, who provide a full veterinary team to perform all sterilisations free of charge, AfriPaw only needs to cover the logistical cost, which includes cat carriers, identification collars and tags and Ambassador stipends.

5. Although it may appear that Spay Day sponsorship decreased in 2024/25 compared to 2023/24, this is not the case. Sponsorship for this programme spanned two financial years, and we received a substantial contribution from the Edgard & Cooper Foundation late in the 2023/24 financial year, part of which was earmarked for the following year.

6. Thanks to generous product sponsorship of Nexgard and Frontline from Boehringer Ingelheim, we have saved significantly on medical supplies, as large quantities of parasite control products for our Pet Clinics are donated.

Corporate Governance

The AfriPaw Board had two face-to-face meetings in 2024/2025 with numerous sub-committee meetings taking place throughout the year to plan and execute specific projects. Furthermore, the Board makes use of technology for various ad hoc consultations and discussions as and when the need arises. The Board consists of five members and is responsible for policy and overall governance, with the day-to-day management delegated to the Director. Most of our work is voluntary, with the Director and Programme Co-Ordinator drawing modest salaries. Stipends are paid to local Vrygrond Ambassadors and Volunteers who assist us at our monthly Pet Clinics and Spay Days. We view this as a form of job creation.

The Board endorses the principles in the Voluntary Independent Code of Good Governance and Values for Non-Profit organisations in South Africa. The Board abides by the principles of transparency, integrity and accountability. As a non-profit company (NPC), AfriPaw is accountable to Companies House and the South African Revenue Services (SARS) and as a non-profit organisation (NPO) AfriPaw is accountable to the Department of Social Development.

Systems of financial control and reporting are in place. Our accounts are independently reviewed and the financial information has been disclosed in line with the latest international best practice.

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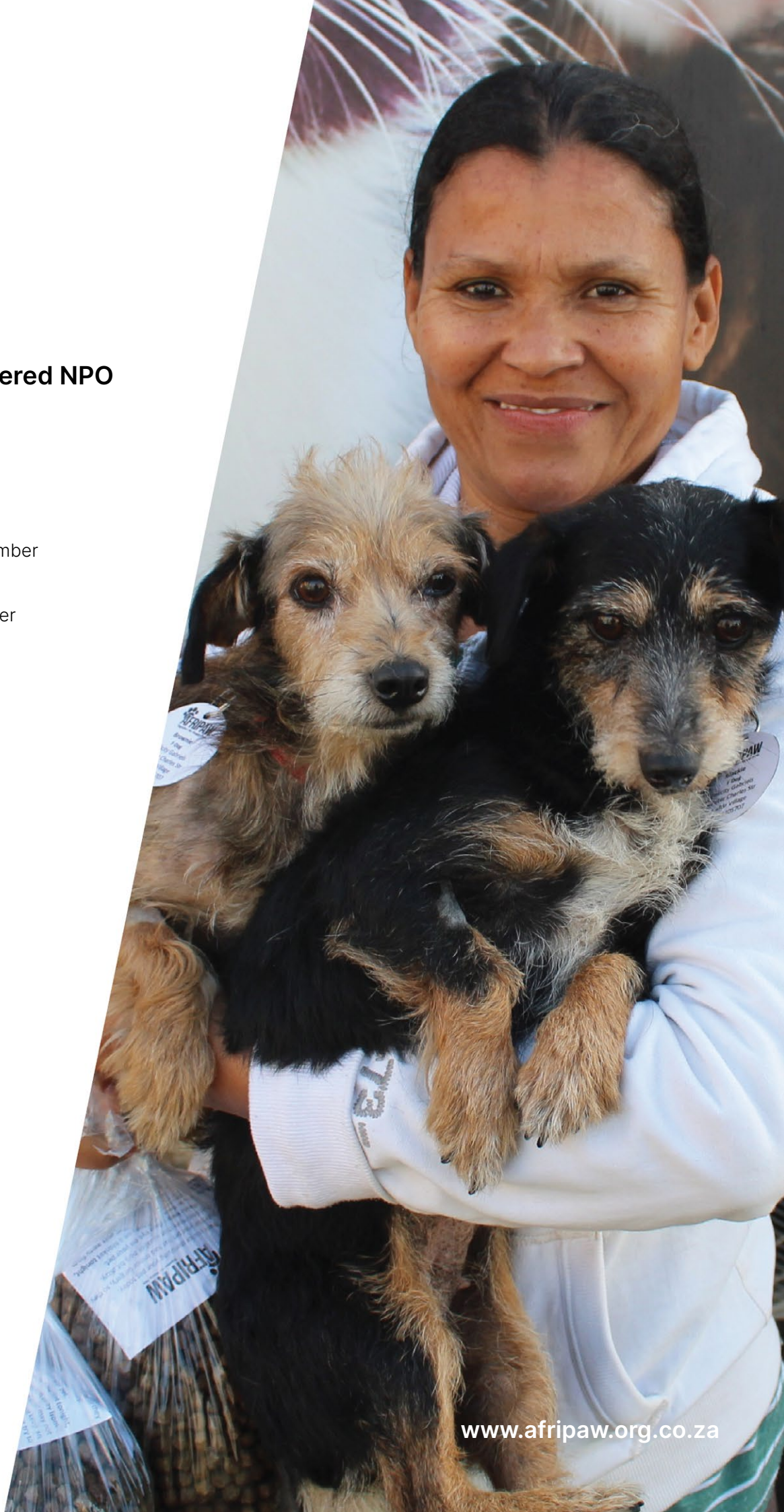
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