

Annual report 2025 Omogolo Wildlife Trust

Objectives, mission and vision

Omogolo Wildlife Trust (OWT) supports projects that contribute to Wildlife Conservation and Animal Welfare.

The projects are located in various parts of the world. We work closely together with them and believe in the good work they do.

It is our mission, and our pride, to donate 100% of all incoming donations to the projects. Bank fees and other overhead costs are financed by our Board.

Organisation structure and Governance

OWT's Board of Directors:

- Yvonne Verkaik – Founder and Chairman (2015)
- Sabine van der Spek – since 2015
- Chantal Klootwijk – since 2015

OWT's Cash Audit Commission:

- Rob d'Ancona, owner of d'Ancona Belastingadviseurs in The Hague.
- Bas Evers, Senior HR Director for Western Europe at Intertrust, a global firm specialising in corporate, funds, capital markets and private wealth services.
- Anita van Rijswijk, HR Officer for Nauta Dutilh.

All our Board members and the members of our Cash Audit Commission work on a volunteer basis.

Goal achievements

To achieve our goals, we continued our fundraising activities via our social media sites (www.omogolowildlife.org and www.facebook.com/omogolowildlife) and via several fundraising platforms such as Geef.nl and Benevity.

Our incoming donations in 2025 were considerably less in comparison to our previous book year. This is an ongoing trend since COVID. However, we have been named as beneficiary of two legacies, which are currently in the process of being executed.

A breakdown of the donations transferred to the projects in 2025 is shown below, with the total amount per project since our establishment.

<i>Project</i>	<i>2025</i>	<i>TOTAL</i>
Maun Animal Welfare Society, Botswana	€ 500	€ 10,507
Rhinos in Uganda	€ 1,084	€ 47,086
Elephants in Botswana	€ 1,690	€ 54,607
Chimpanzees in DRC	€ 1,000	€ 24,763
Sea turtles in Nigeria	€ 1,402	€ 16,487
Game Rangers International in Zambia	€ 500	€ 18,774
Seals in the Netherlands	€ 0	€ 4,477
SPANNA Donkeys and Horses in Botswana	€ 0	€ 1,408
Global March for Elephants and Rhinos	€ 0	€ 100

Special request projects	€ 7,850	€ 10,850
Emergency Animal Rescue	€ 0	€ 20,500
Fund for Animal Emergency Rescue		€ 1,914
Donated this year - to be paid out next year		€ 402
TOTAL	€ 14,026	€ 211,874

The beneficiary projects have written a summary of the goals that have been achieved with the help of our donations in 2025:

Maun Animal Welfare Society

"MAWS is a non-profit organisation based in Maun and was established primarily to provide sterilisation and vaccination programmes, aimed at protecting both domestic animals, the communities in which they live and Botswana's wildlife, from domestic-borne diseases such as rabies, distemper, and parvovirus. In addition to its core sterilisation and vaccination initiatives, MAWS provides basic veterinary care and humane education on our community outreach programmes. We also run a basic clinic in Maun, staffed by volunteer veterinary surgeons from all over the world, where we provide veterinary care to animals belonging to low-income individuals.

Funds provided by Omogolo Wildlife Trust, over several years, have allowed us to arrange outreaches to remote areas where these services are desperately needed, to not only vaccinate and sterilize animals, but also promote responsible pet ownership and reduce animal suffering. The ongoing support of committed sponsors enables MAWS to continue safeguarding animal welfare and protecting the broader ecosystem in this environmentally sensitive region."



Rhinos in Uganda

"Because of the generosity of its donors, Omogolo Wildlife Trust achieved meaningful conservation impact in 2025 through the Rhinos in Uganda Project. Your support directly enabled vital fence repairs, strengthening protected areas and keeping rhinos safe as their numbers continue to grow year by year.

Donations also funded the creation and maintenance of fire barriers, reducing the threat of destructive wildfires and protecting the natural habitats on which these endangered animals depend. In addition, road repairs and access improvements ensured that rangers could patrol more effectively, respond quickly to emergencies, and safely guide the increasing number of visitors who come to trek and learn from these remarkable animals. Thanks to your commitment, rhinos in Uganda are safer, conservation efforts are stronger, and tourism that supports long-term protection continues to grow. Your contribution is helping secure a future where both rhinos and the people who protect them can thrive."

Elephants in Botswana

OWT supports two elephant projects in Botswana:

"Elephants Without Borders operates in the Chobe area in North-East Botswana. We were able to expand the 'Side-by-Side human-elephant coexistence program' – both in Chobe and in Makamalabedi area - with the help of the donations coming in via Omogolo Wildlife Trust and other donors.

We also developed a resource, environmental education and training centre at the Chobe Nature and Culture Reserve site, located along the Chobe River. This to ensure the sustainability of the coexistence movement and promote positive perceptions of living with wildlife."

"Ecoexist Trust, a local Botswana NGO, has been working around the Okavango Delta for the past 13 years and has made great progress in finding ways for people and elephants to coexist. Ecoexist takes a holistic approach to finding practical, affordable, effective and lasting ways for people and elephants to coexist. HEC is a complex issue in conservation and one that requires a holistic strategy involving multi-sector input, Ecoexist strives to find ways for people and elephants to share space by ensuring they are available to both. They address the needs for people to be safe, food secure and gain benefits from living with elephants, while ensuring critical habitat security and safe passage for elephants. With support from OWT in 2025, Ecoexist produced educational materials to create awareness on Safety Around Elephants and Elephant Corridors, which were shared at school talks, Village Chief meetings and other outreach events including the African Biodiversity Summit."

Chimpanzees in DRC

"In 2025, OWT's donation of USD 1,000 made an immediate and meaningful difference to the daily care of the chimpanzees. Amid ongoing conflict and instability in the region, access to food supplies has been increasingly challenging. Thanks to OWT's support, we were able to provide fresh fruits and vegetables for the chimpanzees for an entire week, ensuring they received essential nutrition during a particularly difficult period. This contribution directly supported their health and wellbeing at a time when resources were under severe pressure. We are very grateful for OWT's commitment and for helping us continue our work under challenging circumstances."

Game Rangers International in Zambia

"Our partnership with Omogolo Wildlife Trust is helping to protect the country's most vulnerable wildlife while inspiring the next generation of conservation leaders. With the support of OWT and fellow donors, GRI provides life-saving care to the youngest elephant orphans at their Elephant Nursery in Lusaka National Park. These fragile calves are often tragic victims of wildlife crime and human-wildlife conflict. At the Nursery, they receive specialised, round-the-clock care, expert veterinary treatment, and the nurturing support they need to recover and regain strength before beginning their gradual journey back to the wild where they belong.

OWT's sponsorship extends beyond wildlife protection. It also creates life-changing educational opportunities for underprivileged Zambian schoolchildren through GRI's "Discovery Day" programme — a six-hour immersive environmental education experience. This programme includes guided nature walks, hands-on interactive exhibits, conservation awareness sessions, and the unforgettable opportunity to observe orphaned elephants in their natural habitat.

To date, more than 625 Zambian children have directly benefited from this initiative — many of whom had never seen a wild animal before. These experiences spark curiosity, build environmental stewardship, and empower young minds who will one day play a vital role in safeguarding Zambia's extraordinary natural heritage.

Through this partnership, Omogolo is not only helping to protect elephants today — it is helping to shape the conservation champions of tomorrow."



Sea turtles in Nigeria

The Niger Delta Turtle Conservation project (by Tropical Research and Conservation Centre (TRCC)) focuses mostly on protecting endangered Turtle species (Green, Hawksbill, Leatherback, Olive Ridley) from threats like bycatch, poaching, and habitat destruction. With the support of Omogolo Wildlife Trust, in 2025 we have been able to execute the following key activities in three states in the Niger Delta Region of Nigeria: Akwa Ibom State (Ibena, Ikot Abasi), Rivers state (Angulama, Bille) and Ondo state (Ilaje):

- Creating general awareness on Turtle conservation (covering both sea and fresh water Turtles);
- Community Engagement / Local education on turtle conservation needs);
- Nest Protection and monitoring - Routine beach checks to observe and protect nests from predation and environmental degradation;
- Threat Mitigation: Addressing issues like plastic pollution on beaches (by engaging the local youth in clean ups), and local quick release in event of fisheries bycatch.



Special Projects – Our Future Organisation (Cambodia)

“Our Future Organization works to protect a 50,000 hectare wildlife sanctuary in northern Cambodia, home to critically endangered Banteng, Sundar Pangolin and Elongated Tortoises. With support from Omogolo Wildlife Trust, community patrol teams coordinate with government law enforcement to minimise illegal forest crimes. The project also worked to ensure the health of the forest ecosystems through enrichment planting, fire management, trail maintenance and biodiversity monitoring. In 2025, OFO supported 30 households who voluntarily gave up farming rights to land inside the wildlife sanctuary. Compensation provided allowed these families to farm more productively in non-protected farmland and without constant wildlife conflict. Reduces habitat fragmentation and human threat to the endangered wildlife living here will work to secure the landscape for future years and the success of wildlife populations living here.”

Financial

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OMOGOLO WILDLIFE TRUST 2025

Currency: Euros (€)

INCOME & EXPENSES	2025	Planning next bookyear
<u>Income</u>		
Donations received for projects		
Private donations	13,160	80,000
Company donations	0	
Board donations for running costs	<u>0</u>	<u>1,000</u>
	13,160	81,000
<u>Expenses</u>		
Donations paid out to projects	-14,026	-80,000
Running costs		
Membership contributions ¹	-209	-200
Bank fees	-356	-400
Office costs	-261	-300
Promotion	0	-100
	<u>-14,851</u>	<u>-81,000</u>
Balance ²	<u>-1,691</u>	<u>0</u>

BALANCE SHEET PER 31 DECEMBER	2025	Previous bookyear
<u>ASSETS</u>		
<u>Cash</u>		
ABN AMRO	3,033	4,725
PayPal	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
	3,033	4,725
<u>LIABILITIES</u>		
<u>Reserves</u>		
Reserve for running costs	718	1,544
Reserve for Emergency Animal Rescue	1,914	1,114
<u>Short-term debts</u>		
Committed donations to projects	<u>402</u>	<u>2,067</u>
	3,033	4,725

¹ Membership contributions include ANBI, CBF and Chamber of Commerce, and are included in the Running Costs which are paid entirely by our board members.

² A negative P&L result, due to donations received in the previous bookyear, having been paid out in the reported bookyear.

Voorschoten, 2 March 2026,
Approved by Board:

Approved by Cash Audit Commission:



Yvonne Verkaik
Chairman



Rob d'Ancona RB



Bas Evers



Anita van Rijswijk

Risks and risk control

In 2025 we continued to be certified by CBF (Centraal Bureau Fondsenwerving). This annual certification process is needed to guarantee our good governance to our donors and to maintain our ANBI status - allowing our donors to obtain tax deductions when donating to Omogolo Wildlife Trust.

Because some of the projects that we support are in financially 'high-risk' countries, we apply a secure process for all supported projects, to ensure that our donations arrive at the intended places.

- We periodically add up all incoming donations for each project and send a donation certificate to the project managers, stating the total amount and the agreed goal of our donation.
- After having received a signed and stamped copy of the donation certificate, we transfer the donation and send a proof of payment to the project manager.
- The proof of payment will be returned to us, marked with the date of receipt, signed and stamped.
- Future donations will only be sent if this process is completed for the last donation.

Future developments

We will continue our support to the current projects.

We also continue to allow donors to choose specific projects that are not currently supported, under the condition that the chosen project complies with our mission and with our statutory regulations.

Depending on the growth of OWT, we will consider new projects to support that fall within our missions.

In the coming year, we will increase our budget for promotion of OWT, aiming to attract more donors.

Our Board stays committed to work on a non-paid basis and to pay for bank fees and all other running costs of the Trust, ensuring that 100% of our incoming donations arrive on the accounts of the animal projects that we support.

A big THANK YOU again, to all our donors, supporters and to all the people 'in the field'!

Voorschoten, 22 March 2026

For the Board:

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'Yvonne Verkaik', written over a horizontal line.

Yvonne Verkaik (chairman)