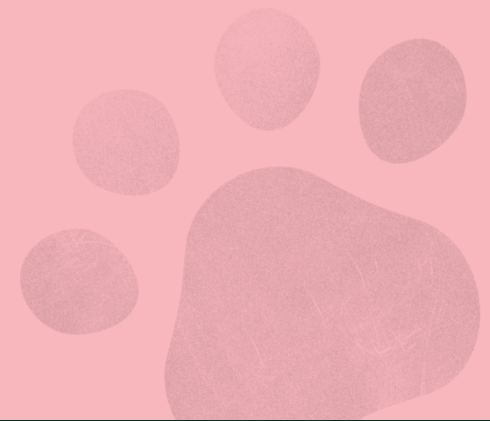




The QATO Foundation

Annual Report 2025



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Preface



As we look back on the past year, we are once again reminded of the many diverse challenges around the world that place animals in situations where their welfare is compromised. At the same time, these challenges highlight the many different ways in which meaningful improvements can be achieved. At the QATO Foundation, we encounter organisations and individuals who work with remarkable professionalism and dedication to improve the lives of animals – often under conditions where the solutions are far from straightforward. It is a great privilege for us to support their efforts and follow the important work they do.

In this annual report, we have gathered a selection of supported projects that help illustrate this breadth. While some initiatives address immediate and urgent needs, others take a more long-term approach by working to change existing practices or build local knowledge in order to create better conditions for animals in the future.

Some projects even manage to combine concrete action to help animals in need with strategic efforts to ensure national capacity-building to promote animal welfare in the long term. In Cambodia, Worldwide Veterinary Service is establishing a veterinary training centre where veterinary students receive teaching and practical experience while free-roaming dogs are treated at the same time. In this way, they are able to provide veterinary care to animals that would otherwise not receive it and at the same time strengthen veterinary competencies nationally.

Other projects illustrate how certain challenges require a holistic approach, where respectful collaboration and dialogue are central elements. One example is the work being done to phase out

the use of macaques in Thailand's coconut industry. Here, Wildlife Friends Foundation Thailand develops long-term solutions in close cooperation with local stakeholders and authorities, while also providing the macaques with the opportunity for a good life in a dedicated sanctuary.

And a well-designed sanctuary created for a particular group of animals, allowing them to express their natural behaviours, can provide a good long-term solution for animals that cannot return to the wild. One example is the establishment of Europe's first large-scale sanctuary for elephants, created by The Pangea Trust. An organisation working to create better and more natural living conditions for elephants that have spent much of their lives in captivity. The sanctuary has been built in Portugal and is now ready to welcome its first elephants.

The situation is somewhat different for domesticated animals. They also require help and perhaps a stay at a shelter or at a foster family, but this will typically be temporary until the animals are ready to move into a loving permanent home. At the QATO Foundation, we support both small local associations and larger national organisations working for cats in Denmark.

Read more about these and other inspiring projects from Denmark and abroad in this annual report.

We hope you will enjoy reading it.

Signe Kirk Kristiansen

Chair of the QATO Foundation

Christina Fevejle Nielsen

Head of Donations and Administration

We work to safeguard and promote animal welfare

We believe that all animals deserve to live a good life and experience good animal welfare. And we pay special attention to animals not thriving in human custody.

We strive to ensure that animals can lead better lives, are treated with respect and are given the opportunity to exhibit their natural behaviour.

The QATO Foundation is a non-profit and charitable organisation founded by Signe Kirk Kristiansen and Thomas Kirk Kristiansen in 2012.

We support projects big and small that safeguard and promote animal welfare in Denmark and abroad. We also award study grants to students working in the same area as we do.

The year 2025 in numbers

Total amount granted in 2025:

DKK **18.9** million



Number of projects supported in 2025:

47



Number of countries reached by the foundation's support in 2024:

18 different countries



Number of study grants awarded in 2025:

40



Worldwide Veterinary Service

Improved veterinary care for dogs in Cambodia

Cambodia struggles with a large free-roaming dog population, widespread rabies and limited access to qualified veterinary care. A lack of practical veterinary expertise further restricts preventive efforts. The establishment of a new training centre addresses these challenges by combining hands-on training of veterinarians with free treatment and neutering for free-roaming dogs.

An estimated five million dogs live in Cambodia, the majority of which are free-roaming. Free-roaming dogs encompasses owned dogs that are allowed to roam freely which most owned dogs are, community dogs that are not formally owned, and stray dogs which are unowned. Many suffer from untreated injuries, disease and parasites, while rabies remains widespread. Limited access to qualified veterinary care means that both acute treatment and preventive efforts are often lacking. At the same time, there is a shortage of practical veterinary expertise, as many newly trained veterinarians have limited experience with surgery, neutering and the treatment of free-roaming animals. This hinders sustainable and preventive management of the dog population.

Worldwide Veterinary Service (WVS) is working to address this need through the establishment of a new veterinary training centre in Cambodia's capital, Phnom Penh. The centre will serve as a hub for

practical training and treatment, where free-roaming dogs receive free veterinary care while veterinary students gain essential experience in surgery, neutering and disease management.

The centre is run in collaboration with the Royal University of Agriculture and builds on WVS's many years of experience operating similar training centres in other countries. Each year, up to 300 veterinary students are expected to receive targeted training, while thousands of dogs gain access to treatment that would otherwise not be available.

With support from the QATO Foundation, WVS can secure the necessary operation of the centre during its first year. The funding helps ensure that the centre is staffed with suitably qualified professionals, equipped for surgical procedures, and able to operate as a stable service for both animals and students from the outset.

In the longer term, the initiative is expected to deliver lasting improvements for dogs in Cambodia. By strengthening the skills of local veterinarians and combining treatment with education, the project supports a more sustainable, welfare-led approach to managing the free-roaming dog population. In this way, animal welfare is improved not only in the short term, but also for future generations of dogs, with positive knock-on effects for local communities and public health.

Photo: Worldwide Veterinary Service



“One of the biggest gaps in veterinary education in Cambodia has been access to practical, hands-on training - particularly when it comes to dogs. By establishing the country's first International Training Centre, we are able to combine high-quality treatment for free-roaming animals with supervised, real-world training for veterinary professionals. This approach improves welfare immediately, while at the same time equipping a new generation of veterinarians with the skills, confidence and standards needed to work preventively and responsibly in the long term. That combination is essential if we are to deliver lasting, system-level change for animal welfare in Cambodia.”

— Dr. Luke Gamble, Founder and Chief Executive of Worldwide Veterinary Service (WVS)

About Worldwide Veterinary Service

Worldwide Veterinary Service is a British charitable organisation founded in 2003. The organisation works internationally to improve animal welfare through veterinary treatment, the training of veterinarians, and the provision of medicines and equipment to areas with limited access to veterinary care. WVS runs projects in a wide range of countries, with a focus on elevating global animal welfare by caring for animals who have no one else to turn to and capacity-building within the veterinary profession.

Animal Protection Denmark

Towards better welfare for farm animals

For decades, conventional farming in Denmark has focused on increasing production efficiency. Along the way, however, animals' opportunities to express their natural behaviour have been significantly reduced.

For many years, Animal Protection Denmark has worked to raise awareness of the conditions faced by the approximately 200 million animals reared annually in Danish farming systems. Conditions which, according to the organisation, do not sufficiently meet the animals' needs. Animal Protection Denmark states that around 25,000 piglets die every day in the Danish pig industry, while sows in conventional production systems are confined in farrowing crates during birth and nursing periods, and pigs generally have very limited opportunities for stimulation and natural behaviour. Caged hens have restricted opportunities to express their natural instincts, and broiler chickens have been bred to grow faster than their legs and hearts can support.

Only around one third of Danish dairy cows are grazed outdoors during the summer months, and according to Animal Protection Denmark, feed additives are increasingly used to reduce

methane emissions in support of intensive indoor production systems.

Animal Protection Denmark argues that current practices in conventional Danish agriculture should be restructured to allow animals to live with better opportunities to express their natural behaviour. While the organisation has consistently presented animal welfare arguments, it also experiences that the transition towards more animal-friendly farming systems is progressing very slowly.

With support from the QATO Foundation, Animal Protection Denmark has therefore launched a three-year project aimed at establishing a foundation that will enable the organisation to also contribute economic perspectives to the debate.

The economic analyses include, among other things, the production system itself, the transport of live animals, the export of Danish animal products, and the role of EU agricultural subsidy schemes. The aim is to contribute constructive input on how greater consideration for animal welfare can be integrated into the production of animal-based food products.

The project is ongoing, having received support from the QATO Foundation in 2023 for a defined project period from 2024 to 2027.

About Animal Protection Denmark

Since 1875, Animal Protection Denmark has worked to improve the lives of animals. The organisation advocates for stronger animal welfare policies, works to improve conditions for animals in Danish industrial farming, handles animal welfare cases throughout Denmark, rehabilitates injured wildlife at wildlife care centres, and operates shelters where companion animals are given the opportunity to find new and caring homes. In addition, the organisation supports selected international projects aimed at improving animal welfare.

” If animal welfare is to improve in practice, it is essential to understand animal production as an economic system. This project enables us to identify the incentives and structures that keep animals within an industrialised system — and to point towards solutions that extend beyond individual consumer choices.”

— Britta Riis, CEO, Animal Protection Denmark



The Pangea Trust

A sanctuary for elephants

Around 600 elephants live in zoos and former circus environments across Europe. Many of these elephants have spent most of their lives in captivity often with limited opportunities to express natural behaviour.

As welfare regulations in Europe move away from the use of wild animals in circuses and establish higher standards for enclosures, there is a growing need for compassionate rehoming solutions for elephants with nowhere else to go.

Elephants are highly social and intelligent animals with a need for large spaces, movement and stable social relationships, and the absence of these conditions can lead to both physical and behavioral concerns. At the same time, there are very few long-term alternatives for elephants that can no longer remain where they are. For these animals, it is essential to develop solutions that take their complex needs into account and ensure improved living conditions for the rest of their lives.

The Pangea Trust works to address this need through the establishment of Europe's first large-scale elephant sanctuary. The sanctuary is located in southern Portugal and covers an area of approximately 400 hectares that was previously used for agriculture and cattle ranching. The land is being gradually transformed into a diverse landscape, with a focus on nature restoration and space for the elephants' natural movement patterns.

The sanctuary is divided into large zones, making it possible to take account of the elephants' social structures, including the separation of Asian and African elephants, or separating into male and female herds to prevent breeding. Here, the elephants live outdoors all year round and receive individual care based on professional assessments and international expertise. The aim is not to reintroduce the elephants to the wild, but to offer them a life in more natural and stable surroundings than traditional captivity can provide.

With support from the QATO Foundation, it is possible to safeguard the welfare of the first elephant to move into the sanctuary. The funding contributes to the establishment of the necessary care and management measures associated with the relocation and ensures that the elephant receives qualified, individually tailored care from day one.

The elephant sanctuary will be able to accommodate up to 30 elephants, with the opportunity to expand in the future through adjacent land.

At the same time, the project has a broader perspective, as the area may eventually be returned to wild nature once the need for the sanctuary no longer exists. The project therefore contributes both to improved animal welfare in the here and now and to long-term solutions for wild nature in the future.

”Elephants that have lived for decades in captivity often carry both physical and social scars. What they need is not entertainment or training, but space, stability and an opportunity to live a life as natural as possible. The sanctuary in Portugal is designed to meet those needs, offering lifelong care in an environment that respects the elephants' complex behaviour and social structures. It represents a responsible and realistic alternative for elephants that have nowhere else to go.”

— Kate Moore, Managing Director



About The Pangea Trust

The Pangea Trust is a non-profit organisation founded in 2017 with the purpose of creating long-term solutions for elephants in captivity. The organisation works with the establishment and operation of elephant sanctuaries based on professional expertise, animal welfare and nature restoration. The Pangea Trust's primary activities are in Portugal, and it collaborates with international experts and organisations specialising in elephant welfare.



” The high number of welfare inspections requires a strong network of knowledgeable volunteers. In recent years, we have increased the number of volunteers to keep pace with demand, while also focusing on retaining those already engaged. Attending equine welfare cases can be psychologically demanding, which is why we organise network courses and professional seminars to support our volunteers and equip them for the task.”

— Julie Fjeldborg, Chair



About Hestens Værn

Founded in 1909, Hestens Værn works to ensure the best possible conditions for horses and ponies. Its core activities include responding to reports of neglect, providing guidance on the care, management and use of horses, and involving relevant authorities when necessary. The organisation's patron is Her Royal Highness Princess Benedikte.

Hestens Værns Fond til fordel for Hestens Værn

Support for horses in vulnerable ownership situations

Life can sometimes take an unexpected turn, and the responsibility of caring for animals may become overwhelming. This is often how cases begin when the horse welfare organization Hestens Værn responds to equine welfare concerns across Denmark.

Since 1909, the horse welfare organization Hestens Værn has worked to ensure that horses and ponies across the country receive the help they need if they are not kept under appropriate conditions. With a corps of volunteer equine experts and veterinarians, the organisation is able to respond when alerted to situations requiring assistance.

In many cases, respectful dialogue with the owner is sufficient to improve the horse's condition. This may involve ensuring access to adequate and appropriate feed, proper hoof care or improved stable conditions. In some cases, a single follow-up visit is enough. In others, trained volunteers from Hestens Værn provide ongoing guidance and support over a period of time until conditions are brought up to standard. There are also cases that prove more complex, requiring the involvement of relevant authorities.

In recent years, the number of enquiries received by Hestens Værn has increased, and new welfare concerns have come into focus. These include cases involving horses in rewilding projects.

In 2025, Hestens Værn inspected 2,470 horses across Denmark in connection with 334 horse welfare cases.

Support from the QATO Foundation contributes both to covering expenses related to equine welfare cases and to organising network courses and professional seminars for Hestens Værns volunteers.

About Hestens Værns Fond til Fordel for Hestens Værn

The foundation was established with the purpose of promoting and providing financial support for the work of Hestens Værn.

Wildlife Friends Foundation Thailand

Ending the use of macaques in the Thailand coconut industry

In some places in Thailand, macaques are used in the coconut industry. Wildlife Friends Foundation Thailand has developed a ten-year plan for phasing out the use of monkeys and replacing them with humane alternatives.

It is estimated that between 1,000 and 3,000 macaques currently live in captivity in connection with coconut harvesting in Thailand. The use of macaques has severe consequences for the monkey's physical and psychological welfare, while also placing pressure on wild populations.

According to Wildlife Friends Foundation Thailand (WFFT) the monkeys are often captured from the wild as infants and trained using harsh methods to climb palm trees and harvest coconuts. When they are not working, many are kept in poor conditions, frequently chained and without access to necessary veterinary care. When the animals are no longer able to work, they are often left without any real alternative, underlining the need for long-term solutions that both protect the animals and prevent future exploitation.

Wildlife Friends Foundation Thailand (WFFT) is working to bring an end to the use of macaques in the coconut industry through a long-term and structured approach. The organisation has developed a ten-year plan in close collaboration with Thai authorities, farmers and stakeholders in the coconut industry, with the aim of gradually phasing out the use of monkeys and replacing them with humane alternatives.

As a central part of this effort, WFFT is constructing a new sanctuary where rescued macaques can be given a lifelong home. The sanctuary will feature large side enclosures and connected outdoor areas that allow the monkeys to climb, bathe and live with members of their own species in safe and more natural surroundings. Here, the macaques receive rehabilitation and veterinary care and are given time to recover from the trauma many of them have experienced.

With support from the QATO Foundation, WFFT can establish new outdoor areas at the sanctuary and thereby rescue more macaques from the industry at a faster pace. The funding helps ensure that the animals have access to permanent, well-designed facilities that make it possible to offer them a stable and dignified life.

In the longer term, the project has the potential to create lasting change for both animals and people. By combining the rescue and care of individual macaques with collaboration, data collection and dialogue with the farmers and industry, the initiative supports a broader transition away from the use of macaques in coconut harvesting. In doing so, it can contribute to improved animal welfare, reduced pressure on wild populations and more sustainable production methods in the future.

”Many of the macaques we rescue have spent years working under harsh conditions, with no opportunity to express natural behaviour or receive proper care. Creating a sanctuary that can meet their long-term physical and social needs is essential, but it is only a part of the solution. Real progress comes from working alongside authorities and the coconut industry to ensure that macaques are no longer used as labour and that this practice is phased out permanently.”

— Edwin Wiek, Founder and Director

Photo: Wildlife Friends Foundation Thailand

About Wildlife Friends Foundation Thailand

Wildlife Friends Foundation Thailand is a Thai non-profit organisation founded in 2001. The organisation works to rescue, rehabilitate and protect wild animals in Thailand, while also promoting animal welfare and conservation through education and collaboration with authorities and local communities. WFFT currently cares for nearly 900 rescued wild animals across more than 60 species and operates a large sanctuary in Phetchaburi Province.



Dortheasminde Children's Farm

Improved outdoor conditions for equines

At the Dortheasminde Children's Farm, donkeys and ponies play a central role in engaging with the farm's many guests and are among the first animals visitors encounter on arrival. Ensuring good conditions for the animals throughout the year requires stable facilities that provide shelter, protection from the elements and access to fresh drinking water in their paddocks.

The animals spend their days in the farm's paddocks, where they take part in educational activities, social programmes with children and young people, and serve as friendly companions for visitors to greet.

However, the animals' ability to remain outdoors for extended periods depends on weather conditions. Donkeys in particular are vulnerable to rain and cold, as their coats are not waterproof. Prolonged exposure to damp conditions can lead to discomfort and skin problems. Although the farm has not experienced such issues, it aims to prevent them altogether.

The purpose of the project is therefore to improve the animals' outdoor environment through the installation of mobile field shelters

and frost-proof drinking troughs in the horse and donkey paddocks. The shelters allow the animals to seek protection from wind, rain, sun and insects as needed and can be moved between paddocks when required. The frost-proof troughs ensure year-round access to fresh water – both in the paddocks and inside the farm's uninsulated stable. This enables the animals to spend more time outdoors, regardless of the weather.

Support from the QATO Foundation makes it possible to install the shelters and drinking troughs, thereby contributing to improved living conditions for the animals.

About Dortheasminde Children's Farm

Dortheasminde Children's Farm is a non-profit association founded in 2010 with the purpose of establishing and operating a children's farm in Serridslev in Horsens Municipality. The farm is open year-round and welcomed approximately 45,000 visitors in 2025. The organisation provides educational activities related to animals and agriculture and offers work placement and supported employment programmes for vulnerable children and young people.



” When the animals are able to stay outside for longer periods and voluntarily can choose to seek shelter from wind and weather, we see a clear difference in their wellbeing. The mobile solutions give us flexibility and make it easier to adapt conditions to the animals' needs.”

— Annette Hansen, Chair

” The reconstruction of the outdoor enclosure will ensure a safe integration of the three new chimpanzees and allow us to meet their complex social and behavioural needs. Here at Fundació Mona they will be offered life-time care and an opportunity for a life in dignity.”

— Olga Feliu, General Manager



Fundació Mona

Outdoor enclosure for rescued chimpanzees

Primates such as chimpanzees and macaques are long-lived, highly intelligent and social animals. These animals belong in the wild but those who have spent many years in captivity can rarely return to their natural habitat. At Fundació Mona they strive to give primates a dignified life in the company of their peers, rich in stimulation and with all the respect they deserve.

Fundació Mona is located in Girona, Spain, where the organisation runs a primate rehabilitation centre providing professional care to chimpanzees and macaques that are rescued from inadequate conditions. The primates typically originate from circuses, a life as TV performers, advertising models or as pets, where they have often lived in isolation from their own species and in conditions that could compromise their welfare. At the rehabilitation centre they are given a new, permanent home. These animals cannot be returned to the wild. Instead Fundació Mona offers them a life in a more natural environment and in a social group with their own species.

In early 2026, Fundació Mona is planning the rescue of three Chimpanzees. To accommodate the new group, the organisation has

already constructed an indoor facility. However, access to a suitable outdoor enclosure is essential to ensure the chimpanzees' long-term welfare. Outdoor spaces with climbing structures and enrichment devices allow the animals to engage in species-specific behaviours and support a safe social integration.

With the support from the QATO Foundation, Fundació Mona has created the needed outdoor enclosure for their three new chimpanzees.

About Fundació Mona

Fundació Mona is a primate sanctuary located in Catalonia, Spain. For more than 20 years they have rescued and rehabilitated primates from the illegal pet trade and from unsuitable living conditions. The organisation also has a strong focus on education in order to foster empathy towards animals and on ethological research to increase understanding of animal behaviour.

Cat organisations

Stray Cats in Denmark

We often encounter them when travelling abroad – stray dogs that, without an owner, have had to learn to fend for themselves. In Denmark, we do not have stray dogs – something we can largely thank strong national legislation for. However we do have stray cats.

Under Danish law, dog owners are required to ensure that their dog is identified and registered before it reaches eight weeks of age. This means that if a dog is found roaming, its owner can quickly be identified and the two reunited.

For cats, the situation is different. There is no equivalent legislation. Although the cat is Denmark's second most popular companion animal – surpassed only by the dog – some cats live without a permanent home. Over countless generations, cats have been domesticated, and although they have retained many of their instincts, in Denmark we see that cats without owners typically live in proximity to people, where they may be lucky enough to get a tasty meal or perhaps even a loving home.

Commitment to Cats

Fortunately, Denmark is home to many dedicated organisations working to improve

the lives of as many unowned cats as possible by ensuring access to veterinary care, food and shelter.

Each association has its own way of handling the cats, but many elements are similar. A typical process may look as follows: When the associations are made aware that one or more stray cats are present in an area, they respond. The cat is captured and then taken to a veterinarian, where its health condition is assessed. If the cat is too ill or injured, it is humanely euthanised. If the cat is healthy or has the potential to recover, it receives the relevant treatment, vaccinations and, if necessary, treatment for worms and fleas. Once the cat is old enough, it is neutered and marked with a microchip and ear tattoo before finally being registered in the Danish Cat Register. Although registering a cat is not legally required, it is possible and strongly recommended.

Once the cat is ready, the organisation seeks a suitable and caring home. If the cat is too unsocialised to thrive as a family pet, it may be placed in a managed care scheme with a registered caretaker who provides food and monitors the cat's wellbeing.

Each year, the QATO Foundation supports several Danish organisations – large and small – dedicated to helping cats. Together, they make a significant difference – likely for the overall population of stray cats in Denmark and certainly for each individual animal that receives help.



Organisations supported by the QATO Foundation in 2025:

Katteforeningen.dk
Kattehjælpen Aabenraa
Ni-Liv
Nordsjællands Kattehjælp
Odder Katte
Red Katten
Sønderjyllands Dyreværnsforening af 1995

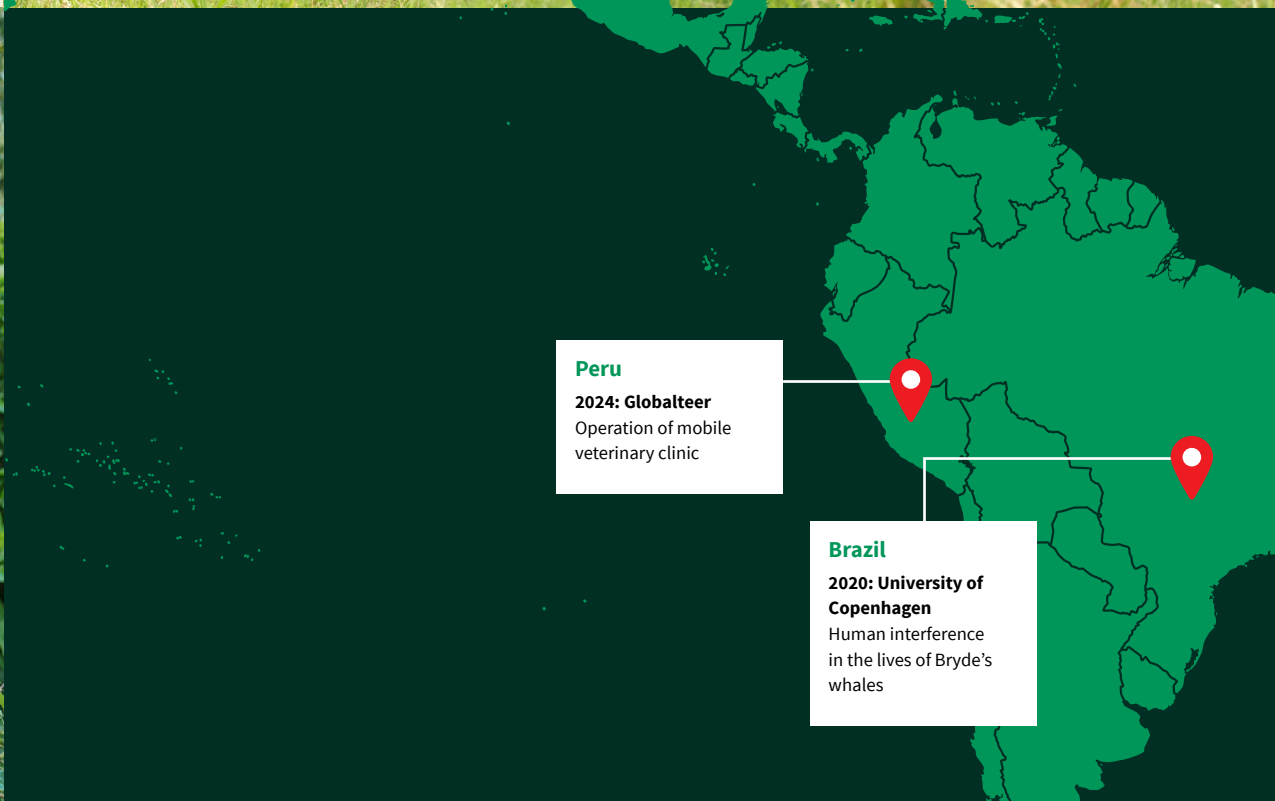
Other selected projects that received funding in 2025

Grant recipient	What was QATO Foundation's grant used for?
Danish Mammal Society	International conference for hedgehog carers and researchers Optimising efforts to protect and rescue the declining hedgehog population.
Gorilla Rehabilitation and Conservation Education (GRACE) Centre	Support for gorillas at a sanctuary Care and reintroduction of gorillas in the DRC.
Street Dogs in Turkey	Support for shelter dogs in Turkey Veterinary care for shelter dogs.
Hertugbyens Riding Centre	Shelters for school ponies Promoting the welfare of school ponies by ensuring shelter and protection in their paddocks.
Born Free Foundation	Support for an animal sanctuary in Ethiopia Operational support for a sanctuary for wild animals, including animals rescued from the illegal pet trade.
WWF (World Wide Fund for Nature)	Reducing threats to river dolphins in China Education, outreach and practical initiatives to strengthen animal welfare.
Meru Animal Welfare Organization	Support for dogs in northern Tanzania Vaccination programme for dogs to contain rabies, as well as outreach on animal health.
Pandrillus Camaroon	Promoting primate welfare at a sanctuary in Cameroon Repair of the enclosures at the Limbe Wildlife Centre.
Africa Network for Animal Welfare (ANAW)	Promoting dog welfare in Kenya Outreach and veterinary initiatives, including vaccination of dogs against rabies to improve canine welfare.
World Horse Welfare	Assistance in equine welfare cases in England Capture pen panels for use in equine welfare interventions.
Bondegården Brande	Support for feed and veterinary costs Food, veterinary care and farriery services for the farm's animals.
Humane World for Animals Europe	Emergency aid for animals in disaster areas Rescue operations, veterinary care, and access to food and medicine during disasters.

Around the world with the QATO Foundation

The QATO Foundation supports the efforts of organizations both in Denmark and abroad to improve conditions for animals worldwide. While our assistance reaches widely, we continue to support many projects within our home country of Denmark.

The map presents a selection of international projects supported over the years. In 2025, support was provided to projects in several countries, including Kenya, China, Spain, Tanzania and Turkey.



Peru

2024: Globalteer
Operation of mobile
veterinary clinic

Brazil

**2020: University of
Copenhagen**
Human interference
in the lives of Bryde's
whales

Greenland

2022: Dyrenes venner (Friends of the animals society), Greenland
Pet care guidelines and instructions

Portugal

2022: Veterinarians Without Borders
Veterinarian assistance for stray cats

Mauritania

2022: SPANA
Purchase and operation of mobile veterinary clinic

Liberia

2024: LAWCS
Improve dog welfare

Iceland

2021: SEA LIFE TRUST
Support for a beluga whale sanctuary

Poland & Ukraine

2022: Animal Protection Denmark
Animals affected by war

Ukraine

2022: Four Paws
Help for stray dogs

Romania

2024: Four Paws
Help for stray dogs

Turkey

2025: Street dogs in Turkey
Help for stray dogs

Nepal

2021: Veterinarians Without Borders
Help for stray dogs and red pandas

Kenya

2023: Colobus Conservation
New fencing
2025: Africa Network for Animal Welfare
Rabies vaccinations for dogs

Tanzania

2025: Meru Animal Welfare Organization
Rabies vaccinations for dogs

Zambia

2024: Chimfunshi Wildlife Orphanage Trust
Better buildings at chimpanzee sanctuary

Democratic Republic of the Congo

2024: GRACE
Sanctuary for Eastern Lowland Gorilla

South Africa

2021: Pan African Sanctuary Alliance
Help for vervet monkeys

Laos

2023: World Animal Protection
Elephant ambulance

China

2025: WWF
Efforts to protect river dolphins

Vietnam

2021: Animals Asia Foundation
New bear sanctuary

Borneo

2021: Save the Orangutan
Prevention of COVID-19 infection at an orangutan centre

Indonesia

2024: The Long-Tailed Macaque Project
Can humans and primates live together?

Thailand

2020: World Animal Protection
Elephant sanctuaries in Asia
2023: WWF
Rescue tigers from captivity

Australia

2023: WWF
Protect koalas from forest fires



QATO
Fonden

QATO Fonden
Koldingvej 2
7190 Billund

qatofonden.dk