



Their Welfare, Our Passion

Annual Report

CART HORSE PROTECTION ASSOCIATION

1 April 2025 to 31 March 2026

LETTER
from the *Chairperson*
submitted by Mpho Hlalele



Dear Cart Horse Friends,

When people think about animal welfare, they often only picture dramatic rescues, an emaciated horse finding safety, an injured animal receiving urgent treatment, or a neglected cart horse beginning a new chapter through rehabilitation. These moments are extremely powerful and they remind us why organisations like the Cart Horse Protection Association exist. But the longer I have been involved with CHPA, the more I have come to appreciate that our greatest impact is often found in the moments that don't make the headlines.

It is in the horse that doesn't reach a state of crisis because its owner received timely support. It is in the farrier's regular visit that prevents months of pain. It is in the welfare inspection that leads to lasting improvements in stable yards. And in the daily conversations with owners, the education of communities and the partnerships that strengthen the protection of working horses across the Western Cape.

This quiet, consistent work is the foundation of meaningful and lasting animal welfare.

For more than three decades, CHPA has demonstrated that protecting working horses is about more than responding to emergencies. It is about building trust with the communities we serve, recognising the vital role that working horses continue to play in many families' livelihoods, and finding practical, compassionate solutions that improve the lives of both animals and people. That approach has never been more important.

The past year once again highlighted the resilience and dedication of the CHPA team. Whether responding to welfare emergencies, providing farriery services, rehabilitating rescued horses, carrying out routine welfare inspections, educating owners, or representing CHPA through innovative outreach initiatives, our staff have approached every challenge with determination and unwavering compassion.

One example that particularly reflects our commitment to creating lasting change was our collaboration in training members of the South African Police Service on the enforcement of the Animals Protection Act. Strengthening the capacity of those responsible for protecting our communities

and closing the knowledge gap around animal cruelty, extends our impact well beyond the horses we see every day.

By equipping frontline law enforcement officers to recognise and investigate the many instances of animal cruelty and neglect, demonstrates that prevention remains one of the most effective forms of animal welfare.

Behind every success story of 2025 there are countless acts of dedication that often go unseen, early morning call-outs, difficult welfare decisions, long days spent in the field, conversations with owners, meticulous veterinary and farriery care, careful rehabilitation, and the administrative work that keeps the organisation running. These efforts rarely attract attention, yet they form the backbone of everything CHPA achieves. Nowhere is this more evident than at our Recovery and Rehabilitation Centre.





For horses arriving in our care, recovery is seldom quick or straightforward. It requires skilled veterinary treatment, patient handling from our grooms, good nutrition and above all, time. Every horse follows its own journey towards health and, where possible, a return to a life free from suffering. While many people see the transformation at the end of that journey, it is the quiet commitment of our team, day after day, that makes those transformations possible and gives vulnerable horses a genuine second chance.

On behalf of the Management Committee, I extend my sincere gratitude to every staff member of the CHPA team. Your expertise, commitment and compassion continue to inspire confidence in the

future of this organisation. And behind every successful team is someone who confidently leads the team towards achieving our mission and for this we are deeply grateful to Penny, our General Manager. Her stewardship of the organisation provides the stability that allows our staff to do their best work.

To all our supporters, volunteers and to my fellow committee members who continue to believe that every working horse deserves dignity, care and protection. Thank you for standing alongside us as we continue this important work.

And to our donors, your generosity is not simply funding rescues; it is investing in a model of welfare that prevents suffering before it begins. Your support enables

a long term path that will create lasting improvements in the lives of working horses and the people who depend on them.

As we reflect on 2025, there is a clear reminder that meaningful change is rarely achieved through a single heroic newsworthy moment. It is built patiently, one horse, one owner, one community and one relationship at a time. That has always been the strength of the Cart Horse Protection Association, and it gives me great confidence as we look to the future.

With warm Cart Horse regards,
Dr Mpho Hlalele
CHPA Chairperson





Strategic Plan

FOR NEXT 3 YEARS - 01 APRIL 2026 - 31 MARCH 2029

Objective 1: CHPA is a sustainable organisation and has the skills and capacity to respond to equine welfare needs
Outcome 1: Tapping into alternative / innovative income generating strategies /activities to enhance and supplement fundraising
Outputs:
Establish a social enterprise (or similar initiative) e.g. co-op
Key staff have completed Revolutionarise training programme
Diverse range of online Equine Welfare Training Programmes offered for a fee
Activities
- Explore establishing a social enterprise e.g. developing a coop-type establishment that offers animal feeds, shoes, and other animal supplies - Explore training opportunities available with Revolutionarise to re-vitalise fundraising - Equine Welfare Training ✓ 6 training programmes available on a digital platform ✓ 3 blended learning training programmes offered to fee paying audiences (APA; AHTs; UNISA) ✓ Fundraising target as per annual budget
Outcome 2: Staff recognise that they are agents of change as part of the CHPA culture
Output
Staff communications with beneficiaries mirror agents of change strategies & principles
Activities
- Over time, establish 2 - 3 mixed groups to attend at least one Agents of Change session per month – start with the EWPs (equine welfare practitioners) - Design a series of Agents of Change modules that all staff undergo - Implementation of Agents of Change training (1 Fridays per month) - Quarterly check in to discuss how strategies & principles have been applied in practice & review results of sessions (by facilitator)
Outcome 3: Identified leaders at different levels in the organisation are developed
Output
Succession plan in place for all roles in the organisation
Career paths established for positions and teams (develop a pool not a queue)
Activities
- Identify a succession matrix for the organisation - Audit of roles and responsibilities - SWOT analysis of each team - Develop a team management plan to include – succession, skills development and a contingency plan in line with the Strategic Plan
Objective 2: All cart horse owners and drivers are responsible and demonstrate respect for their working equines by ensuring that all their needs – physical and mental - are met (Our Approach)
Outcome 1: A safe and effective model of service delivery and an effective human behaviour change model, implemented to achieve our approach (through Pegasus Enrichment Programme)
Output
Revised model for service delivery includes the Pegasus Enrichment Programme & agents of change sessions
Demonstrable positive trends in impact indicator results
Activities
- Evaluate the Pegasus Enrichment Programme and Agents of Change modules - Identify priority action areas and revise systems, procedures, structures & M&E systems based on results of evaluation - Implementation of revised systems, procedures and structures - Review of revised systems, procedures and structures



Outcome 2: Pegasus graduates demonstrate consistent use of good management practices of horses, drivers and handlers
Output
Demonstrable positive trend in impact indicators results pertaining to aspects of the Pegasus Enrichment programme
Activities
• Implementation of revised model for service delivery • Implementation strategies to be confirmed • Review of revised model of Pegasus Enrichment Programme
Outcome 3: Road Star graduates demonstrate consistent humane handling of horses and compliance to regulations while working
Output
Demonstrable positive trend in impact indicators results pertaining to aspects of the Pegasus Road Star Programme
Activities
• Implementation of revised model for service delivery & • Implementation strategies to be confirmed • Review of revised model of the Road Star Programme
Objective 3: A code of best practice for equine welfare is adopted by (equine and animal welfare) stakeholders in South Africa
Outcome 1: Online Working in Equine Welfare training programme graduates demonstrate consistent use of sound equine welfare practices
Output
Demonstrable positive trends in impact indicator results
Activities
• Evaluate the Online Working in Equine Welfare training programme • Identify priority action areas and revise systems, procedures, structures & M&E systems based on results of evaluation • Implementation of revised systems, procedures and structures • Review of revised systems, procedures and structures
Outcome 2: Trained representatives promote sound equine welfare practices in their communities
Output
A national and regional network of trained Equine Welfare Representatives
Activities
• Marketing of equine welfare training programmes • On-boarding of trainees and facilitation of training • Ongoing mentoring and support
Outcome 3: Animal health workers accessing accredited Equine Welfare Training Programmes
Output
Comprehensive set of accredited Equine Welfare Training Programmes
Activities
• Secure registration of online training programmes for CPD points with South African Veterinary Council • Explore opportunities to provide equine skills and knowledge to VWA graduates (UNISA)
Objective 4: The owners, drivers and extended families benefit from socio-economic support programmes
Outcome 1: Working in partnership with human development NPO's to address challenges faced by the carting community
Output
A community centre / resource hub at Epping site
Activities
• Develop architectural plans for the proposed Community Centre • Secure funding • Level land and remove rubble on land in preparation for development



Management Report

submitted by Penny Lankester



Equine Welfare Practitioner (EWP) Internship Programme

We welcomed Ntokozo Dlamini, Siphesande Jack, Llewellyn Thailley and Cindy Dinnematin to our inaugural EWP Internship Programme in June.

During the first three and a half months, they successfully completed the Working in Equine Welfare course through a blended programme of online learning, classroom theory and hands-on fieldwork. Their training included practical exposure with our Patrol and Call-Out Officer and Inspector, Duane Marais; Equine Welfare Practitioner and Inspector, Jolize Jordaan; our consulting veterinarians; and at both our Static and Mobile Clinics.



They also participated in the Atlantis Equine Outreach Project on 14 June and successfully completed the Animal Welfare Legislation Training Programme in September.

A central component of the internship was the weekly sessions facilitated by Chief Inspector and Trainer Diana

Truter, designed to deepen the interns' knowledge gained through the online modules and contextualise key welfare themes. These covered topics such as the processes and practices of equine recovery and rehabilitation, caring for equines to prevent welfare issues, equine anatomy, common illnesses and lameness, parasites, behaviour assessment, ageing, conformation and identification. Practical learning in the field on the Cape Flats and at our Recovery and Rehabilitation (R&R) Centre further reinforced these skills.

In addition, the interns participated in the Becoming an Agent of Change Programme, together with Duane and Jolize, facilitated by Master Trainer Wendy Walton. These reflective workshops focused on the human dimensions of equine welfare, equipping participants to engage empathetically and constructively with cart horse owners. The sessions explored the challenges and opportunities of working with horse owners in underserved communities, the role of empathy, and approaches to fostering positive behaviour change.

This internship provided a structured combination of theory, practical fieldwork and reflective workshops, designed to prepare the interns for future work in equine welfare.

From mid-September, the focus shifted towards practical activities, and some of the projects completed included:

- Designing and implementing projects at the Epping Morning Clinic, introducing new services and educational activities that directly improved the immediate

welfare of the working cart horses.

- Assisting the farrier team at the Recovery and Rehabilitation (R&R) Centre with handling horses and completing the paperwork for farriery interventions.
- Participating in dipping, de-worming and tetanus vaccination drives.
- Organising roadblocks and managing micro-chipping and registration projects. Completing Body Condition Scoring (BCS) and Principles of Traction training.
- Completing training in accurate record-keeping.
- Assisting at the Static and Mobile Clinics with feed and shoe sales, monthly stock takes and clinic reconciliations.
- Completing trucking sheets and sorting donated second-hand tack for redistribution to harness makers and cart horse owners.
- Performing a team leader role during stable yard visits, delegating tasks and coordinating with senior staff to achieve welfare goals.

The interns, under the guidance and mentorship of Diana, Jolize and Duane, played a vital role in supporting the welfare of working equines within our community. Their dedication and hard work helped ensure that the horses remained fit, healthy and capable of working in sustainable conditions.

We hope the interns will continue their careers in animal welfare, equipped with the equine knowledge and practical experience they have gained during their time with us, for the benefit of the wider equine welfare community.



We will facilitate introductions to other equine welfare organisations to assist them with placement within the sector.

Inspectorate and Enforcement

Jolize and Duane were joined by Justine Olivier (previously of Dassenberg Horse and Dog Rescue) in January and Cindy Dinnematin in March, broadening the team's reach while educating owners, treating injuries, micro-chipping and de-worming horses, and monitoring stable yards to ensure the welfare of working horses both on and off the road.

The EWP/Inspectorate team is capably led by Duane, who assumed the role of Team Leader in March. This well-deserved recognition was warmly welcomed by the team. He ensures that all activities are coordinated effectively and that communication within the team is maintained, maximising their impact while serving the working horses of the Cape Flats.

Duane and Senior Farrier Ashley Deelman continue to coordinate and provide training at the E53 Permit Workshops.

Farriers

Ashley mentored three trainees, Dean Mongie, Onwabile Ndzeke and Haroon Ismail in the Community Welfare Farrier Training Programme, which ran from May until March. They successfully graduated in February. Ashley facilitated this training programme while Mazizandile Madlokazi and Marlin Pienaar capably managed the Epping and outreach clinics with their usual efficiency.

Unfortunately, due to personal circumstances, Onwabile left the training programme in September.

Zaahid Leite left the farrier team in June.

Training and Education

In addition to the training and mentoring already mentioned Diana's educational highlights for the year included:

- Supporting the Pegasus 2024 Cohort.
- Hosting the Pegasus Enrichment Programme 2025.
- Facilitating knowledge-building sessions with SAPS around the Animals Protection Act, in partnership with Four Paws.
- Bringing the Pegasus 2024 and 2025 cohorts together in early 2026 through Pegasus Unite, including a four-day Horse Health Workshop.
- Launching the Road Star, Better Drivers, Better Days Programme.
- Delivering Animal Welfare Legislation (APA) training with the interns, which also included representatives from Animal Welfare Phillippi, Greyton Animal Welfare and Hermanus Animal Welfare.
- Facilitating the Equine Welfare Assistants training programme for the grooms at the R&R Centre.



Administration

We welcomed Howard Davids back to Cart Horse in July in his new role as Field and Office Administrator. Howard and Vincent Lehoke, who continues his invaluable data-capturing and office responsibilities, now also share the care of our office cats.

Fundraising & Donor Relations

Karin Paschen has continued to successfully maintain and strengthen donor relationships, grow our social media presence, and lead another successful calendar campaign. Karin also participated in the highly successful

Donors for Life Cohort run by BackaBuddy, which culminated in the launch of her Reinkeepers campaign. We hope this initiative will continue to develop into a sustainable funding stream.

Major Funding and Development Officer Megan White secured key grants and maintained our long-standing relationships with major donors.

Megan also worked tirelessly on the Pegasus and Road Star training programmes, overseeing the critical workshop preparation undertaken by Wendy and Diana, ensuring participants were catered for throughout the workshops, coordinating the timely delivery of branded clothing, and ensuring that the graduation ceremonies were both motivational and an effective showcase of the year's achievements.

Megan also secured funding for these programmes and worked on expanding them to include Agents of Change training for the EWP/Inspectors, as well as practical and essential Life Skills training for both the Pegasus participants and the Community Welfare Farriers, ensuring that participants were equipped as comprehensively as possible.

Harnessing & Creative Fundraising

Siyabonga Mfanta and Anthony van der Westhuizen continued their work repairing harnesses and creating new harness sets to ensure that working cart horses remained comfortable while in harness.

Siyabonga also continued his remarkable marathon fundraising efforts through sponsorships in support of CHPA.



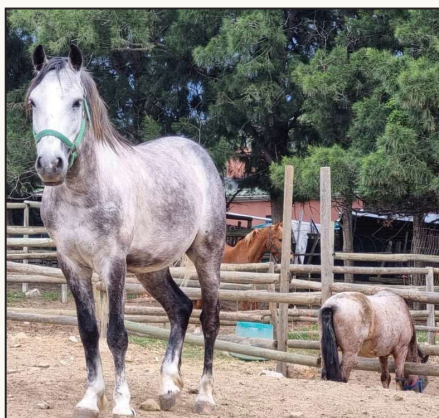


Feed & Veterinary Support

We continued to bulk-purchase oat hay to provide affordable feed and emergency relief for horses out of work. Veterinary care was delivered around the clock by Diana and the EWPs, supported by Blue Cross Veterinary Hospital and Cape Vet Equine Practice.

Recovery & Rehabilitation (R&R) Centre

The R&R Centre remains a cornerstone of our operations and is overseen by grooms Mzimkhulu Bomvana (George), Sihlalo Dingiswayo (Herbert), Donnex Nyama and Chilekeni Nyangulu (Emmanuel). Chizamu Longwe (John) continued to provide part-time support and was joined by Synoden Nguluwe in August.



Regine Cooper-King continues to oversee the welfare of the horses at the R&R Centre, applying her practical knowledge and unwavering compassion to ensure that every horse's needs are met and that each receive the love and attention they so richly deserve while awaiting adoption into their forever homes.

Sector Engagement & Symposiums

Cape Equine Network (CEN)

The Equine Welfare Symposium series has now evolved into the Cape Equine Network (CEN).

On Saturday, 14 June, something truly meaningful unfolded in Atlantis. A passionate team of animal welfare

organisations and government departments came together to host the Atlantis Equine Outreach Project, a day dedicated to supporting horses and the communities who rely on them.



In an area where resources are scarce and support is often difficult to access, this outreach brought practical, hands-on care to those who needed it most. Fourteen stallions were humanely gelded, an important step in preventing over-breeding and improving herd behaviour.

Horses attending the outreach received treatment for wounds, internal parasites and neglected hooves. Experienced farriers worked tirelessly throughout the day, while second-hand tack was distributed to owners who often make do with very limited resources. Every horse was also micro-chipped and documented, creating a foundation for follow-up care and long-term welfare.

More than simply providing services, the outreach created opportunities for meaningful engagement. Horse owners arrived with questions, shared their experiences, and demonstrated genuine concern for their animals. The team listened, advised, treated and educated, building trust and demonstrating that quality animal welfare support can be accessible.

This successful initiative was the result of months of collaboration between the Cart Horse Protection Association, Dassenberg Horse Rescue, Cape of Good Hope SPCA, City of Cape Town Law Enforcement: Animal Control Unit, Glen Graze Sanctuary, the Western Cape Department of

Agriculture, and TomRo Haven for Equines and Children.

The groundwork was laid in November the previous year at the first of two Equine Welfare Symposiums, held in partnership with World Horse Welfare. It was there that we collectively committed to working together in a more structured and collaborative way to better understand the challenges, share knowledge and develop strategies that strengthen the equine welfare sector within under-resourced communities.

What took place in Atlantis was more than an outreach project, it was a powerful demonstration of what can be achieved when organisations combine their strengths and work towards a common purpose.

The CEN met again in November to plan our next collaborative initiative, a Wellness Day in Mamre scheduled for March. Unfortunately, this had to be postponed due to the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease. The event will be rescheduled later in the year when it is practical for all involved and safe to proceed.

We also continued our participation in the quarterly meetings of the Cape Animal Welfare Forum.

Closing Remarks

Thank you to the Management Committee for your continued support throughout the year, to our dedicated team for your unwavering commitment and tireless work, and to our generous donors, without whom none of this would be possible.

You are the reason we are able to protect the welfare of hundreds of working horses across the Cape Flats every day.

Thank you for being their voice, their advocates and their helping hands.



**Greater Lynfræ
Civic Association**
Greater Good for OUR Neighbourhood

Financial REPORT

submitted by Tanya Kroon



The audited financial report for year ending 31 March 2026, shows a deficit of R617 668 which is a decrease of R523k on the previous financial year where a deficit of R94 777 was recorded.

The balance sheet has remained strong, with Total Assets at R22m a decrease on last year of R711k.

The Investments increased slightly by R851k from R13.8m to R14.7m, whilst cash and cash equivalent decreased by R1.6m.

Inventory decreased to R645k from R1.1m.

Non-current assets being Property, Plant and Equipment, increased from R5.6m to R6m as we continued with the large capital expenditure programme at the R&R that started in 2024.

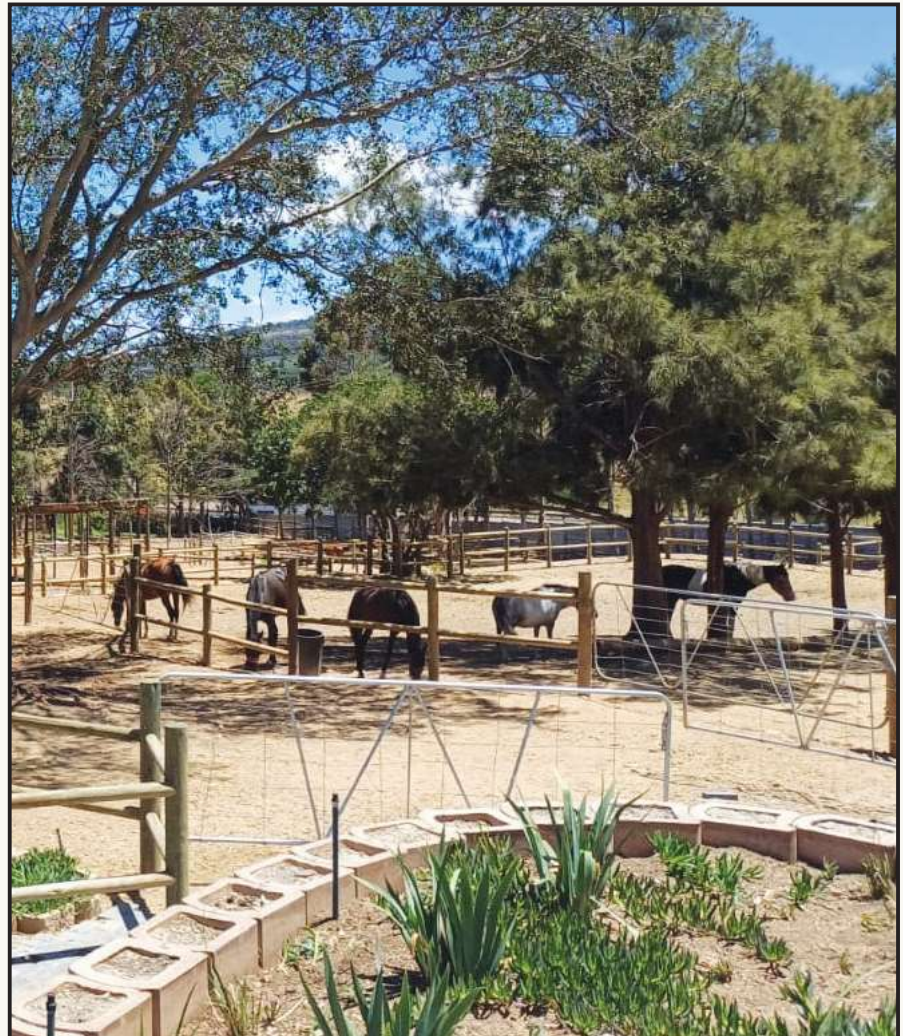
Income increased from R11.7m last year to R12.8m.

We received R1.9m in Bequests and R642k from National Lotteries. Bequests continue to remain an important source of income and without which, a loss of R2.5m would have been shown.

The Fair Value adjustment on investment increased by R863k. Interest and dividend received is R788k.

Operating expenses increased by R1.6m from last year to R13.4m.

The changes in operating expense by comparison to last year is: feed increasing by R477k, medical expenses increasing by R59k, training and development (EWP programme) increasing by R419k, salaries



increasing by R579k, shavings increasing by R85k and Farrier shop increasing by R72k.

The depreciation charge is R309k with R649k major capital expenditure occurring at the R&R within the year.

Whilst we endeavour to keep expenses under control, this together with income generation continues to present a large challenge to the organisation.

I would like to thank all our donors for their continued support both financial and non-financial.

To the committee: Thank you for the work that you do and the hours you put in.

To the staff at Cart Horse, I know that last year was an exceedingly difficult one, but your continued and unfailing commitment to the organisation, does not go unnoticed, a big Thank you to you all!!

INCOME STATEMENT

for the year ending 31 March 2026

	2026 R	2025 R
Income	9 112 247	8 666 080
Other Income	3 718 982	3 049 632
Fair value adjustment on investments	863 179	461 488
Interest and dividend received	787 852	953 477
Sundry income	7 561	8 798
Bequests	1 894 236	1 569 045
Profit on sale of investment	166 154	56 824
	12 831 229	11 715 712
Operating Expenses	13 448 897	11 810 489
Audit fees	37 000	34 500
Bank charges	31 610	33 009
CHPA training and development	1 136 975	718 051
Consulting fees	106 489	94 826
Depreciation	308 980	423 244
Farrier shop	347 894	275 322
Feed	2 843 290	2 365 410
Fundraising expenses	142 512	116 139
Harness shop	34 669	50 612
Office costs	91 853	70 364
Insurance	194 634	166 902
Medical clinic/Vets	1 406 146	1 347 071
Motor vehicle expenses	228 762	228 660
Municipal charges	247 137	214 616
Number plates	1 526	8 734
Repair and maintenance	317 097	378 213
Salaries/administration fee/wage	5 310 826	4 731 745
Shavings	427 148	342 148
Small equipment	47 236	24 332
Sundry expenses	97 759	84 658
Telephone and internet	89 354	101 933
Net (deficit)/Surplus for the year	(617 668)	(94 777)

BALANCE SHEET

31 March 2026

	Notes	2026 R	2025 R
ASSETS			
Non-current Assets			
Property, plant and equipment	5	5 988 006	5 648 117
Current assets		16 413 672	17 464 715
Investments	9	14 694 194	13 842 900
Other receivables	6	171 343	28 343
Cash and cash equivalents	7	902 729	2 485 384
Inventory		645 406	1 108 088
Total Assets		22 401 738	23 112 832
FUNDS AND LIABILITIES			
Funds			
Accumulated surplus		22 219 036	22 836 704
Current Liabilities			
Other payables	8	182 702	276 128
Total Funds and Liabilities		22 401 738	23 112 832

Fundraising and Development REPORT

submitted by Megan White and Karin Paschen



Major Donors

Every achievement in our approach of holistic horse welfare with the working cart horses on the Cape Flats is rooted in the exceptional generosity of our donors. Their unwavering support sustains our daily field operations while shaping a long-term future of compassionate horse care. We are deeply grateful for their continued



trust and shared belief in our mission.

This past year, our capacity to deliver holistic welfare services was significantly expanded by vital funding from 24 trusts, foundations and partners. Their strategic support has been instrumental in ensuring that we sustain critical operations across the Cape Flats and continue our life-saving work at our Recovery & Rehabilitation Centre.

We extend our sincere appreciation to the following supporters: Charles Harding Charitable Trust, The Mauerberger Foundation Fund NPC, MR Kingswell Charitable Trust, City of Cape Town Mayoral Fund, The Good Faith Foundation, World Horse Welfare, The Leers Charitable Trust, Annamie Herbst Trust, Bob Langham-Carter Memorial Trust, Personal Trust Charitable Foundation – John Emerson, The Jell Foundation, Personal Trust Foundation, ARC Foundation Trust, Marchig Animal Welfare Trust,

PS Policansky Will Trust, Hard Family Foundation, Noakes Family Charitable Trust, Clifford Harris Trust, The Bradfield Foundation, The Jessie Graham Memorial Trust, Investec CSI, Symphaxis Charitable Foundation, National Lotteries Commission and the Cape Animal Welfare Forum.

The collective impact of these trusts, foundations and partners ensures that we can continue to protect the working cart horses that entire communities rely upon.

Level 4 – BB-BEE Contributions

Through our status as an Exempt Micro Enterprise and Level 4 B-BBEE Contributor we offer corporate partners a seamless opportunity to drive transformation while fulfilling their social impact goals.



We are proud to have partnered with businesses whose scorecard contributions have directly fueled our mission over the past year. We extend our sincere thanks to Hidro-Tech Systems (Pty) Ltd, SSB Transport CC, Viva Formwork & Scaffolding, CPI Engineering Services SA, Blocksolid Trading & Investments, JFE Industries and Powerbase Movement Joints CC for their commitment, proving that commercial success and socio-economic development can go hand in hand to create lasting community impact.

Bequests

We are deeply honored to have been named as a beneficiary in the estates of several individuals whose legacies will have a lasting impact on our work. We gratefully acknowledge the bequests received from the estates of DF Butler, VE Mackenzie, YE Howes, ML Swoboda, JE Woods, TAM Van Ogtrop, GA Barnes, EM Dunn and C Wynne. Their thoughtful and generous final gifts stand as enduring testaments to their compassion for equine welfare and we are truly humbled by their support.

Due Diligence

We are equally proud to announce the successful completion of the Community Chest's rigorous Due Diligence Review Process culminating in the award of our Certificate of Compliance for the 2025/2026 fiscal year.

This endorsement reinforces our commitment to organisational





Training and Development

Working in Equine Welfare Online Course

The project made significant progress over the past year in developing, launching, and securing professional accreditation for our Short Course 1 - Helping equines in under-served communities - with the South African Veterinary Council (SAVC) for Continuing Professional Development points. Building on this success courses two through five were also uploaded to the SAVC CPD portal to undergo the same evaluation process. Their release onto our learning platform is structured to follow the outcome of their accreditation status.

How do you provide life-saving care when standard resources aren't available?



The Cart Horse Protection Association's new course, **"Helping Equines in Under-Resourced Contexts,"** is now open for enrollment.

Accredited by the SAVC for 5 CPD Points, this course is designed for vets, inspectors, and students who want to make a real-world impact.

Invest in your professional growth and the welfare of working equines for just R500.

If you would like to know more about the course, please contact Megan directly at megan@carthorse.org.za

Their Welfare, Our Passion



AC/2019/06

An evaluation of our online courses and their effectiveness is scheduled to take place in 2026.

Welfare Farrier Training Programme

Under the expert eye of Head Farrier & Trainer Ashley Deelman, two apprentice welfare farriers, Haroon Ismail and Dean Mongie successfully graduated from the programme which ran from May to end February 2026. The programme integrated theoretical knowledge with intensive practical experience at the clinics and farrier home visits. The programme concluded with a forward looking strategy meeting to discuss their future roles with

us. The project has now transitioned into a sustainable, phased rollout of a Community Welfare Farrier small business model which will be supported by ongoing mentorship and business management training starting in May 2026.



Pegasus Enrichment Programme 2025

This programme achieved remarkable progress this year, evolving from an intensive equine welfare training course into a multi layered mentorship and behaviour change model that is building a new movement for horse welfare led by the community.



The 2024 cohort demonstrated resilience and dedication despite personal hardships, they helped co design and lead the landmark Road Star – Better Drivers, Better Days workshop, which saw graduates mentoring drivers and beginning to shift attitudes toward more compassionate horse care.

The 2025 cohort saw eleven multigenerational horse owners whose education, confidence, and community

standing position them as influential agents of change. To match their abilities the programme introduced advanced content on legislation, anatomy, wound care, and harness repair, while also embedding mentorship through the Road Star initiative.

Importantly, we explored the expansion of Pegasus beyond technical training to include personal and life skills development, equipping participants with emotional intelligence, decision making, and resilience to sustain positive behavioural change. Both cohorts engaged in activities that built confidence, fostered friendships, and encouraged self belief, reinforcing their role as mentors and leaders. The launch of Pegasus Unite brought the two cohorts together under a shared ethos and slogan — "Stand up for the horse, stand up for yourself, stand together" — strengthening cohesion and laying the foundation for a broader movement.

With an external evaluation scheduled for 2026 and plans to expand life skills and elective training, Pegasus is poised to deepen its impact on both equine welfare and community transformation in the year ahead.

Our sincere thanks to the ARC Foundation Trust and World Horse Welfare for supporting this programme and believing that in time we will be able to make a positive change in behaviour towards the working cart horses.

**ARC
FOUNDATION
TRUST**





Agents of Change

The Agents of Change sessions with Equine Welfare Practitioners (EWPs) marked an important step in deepening the Pegasus model's reach. They were tasked with identifying two cart horse owners each to support throughout 2026, creating year long case studies that will be monitored and measured from baseline to outcome.



While initially sceptical about finding candidates for behaviour change the EWP's gained confidence by selecting owners from the Red List (horses at risk) making the interventions both realistic and targeted. These sessions also provided a forum for them to share challenges and successes which strengthened peer learning.

Importantly the EWP's will also call on the Pegasus and Road Star graduates in the area to form part of their support teams, this way we can also track and evaluate behaviour change at stable yard level. Our hope is that this hands on approach not only encourages learning and accountability but also helps people grow personally.

By weaving in mentorship and life skills, the programme gives participants the confidence and resilience they need to make lasting changes. In the end, it's about improving the welfare of the horses while also supporting the owners to build stronger, more positive futures in their communities.

Equine Welfare Practitioner Training

This year we tried a new approach to recruiting Equine Welfare Practitioners.

Four interns joined us in June for a three and a half month programme that mixed the online training course Working in Equine Welfare with weekly face to face sessions led by Diana Truter.



To balance the technical training, Wendy Walton ran weekly Becoming an Agent of Change workshops. These sessions encouraged empathy, self awareness, and reflection, helping interns think critically about how to work with cart horse owners and foster behaviour change.

The interns also gained practical experience at the R&R and in the field — from horse health checks and stable yard projects to community interventions and supporting farriers.



By September, all four completed their initial training, and three continued with a further three month practical internship. This blended model has proven to be a strong pipeline for preparing future Equine Welfare Practitioners who are skilled, empathetic and ready to make a difference.

Animal Welfare Legislation Training

The training took place over two weeks in August with participants from CHPA, Hermanus Animal Welfare, Greyton Animal

Welfare, and the Animal Welfare Society in Philippi. Diana Truter once again delivered a gold standard programme, helping the group better understand animal protection legislation and how to enforce it. Many of the participants have gone on to acquire their magisterial authorities in their respective districts.

Equine Welfare Assistant (EWA) Training Programme

Training sessions for the grooms at the Recovery & Rehabilitation Centre, now called Equine Welfare Assistants (EWAs), focused on giving them not just the "how" but also the "why" behind their daily responsibilities. The aim was to build confidence, encourage teamwork and help them take more initiative in the recovery and rehabilitation of the horses.



Diana Truter adapted the workshops brilliantly to suit different languages and education levels, using visuals, simple text and translated handouts in Chitimbuka and isiXhosa. This made the training inclusive and meaningful and the EWAs responded with enthusiasm.

They showed pride in learning to use tools like thermometers and stethoscopes, asked thoughtful questions and began linking new knowledge to their work. Comments like "Before, we were just doing our work, but now we know what things mean" reflected their growing confidence and sense of purpose.



Lesotho Outreach – Semonkong Veterinary Clinic

Diana Truter, Ashley Deelman and Mazizandile Madlokhazi joined the annual Semonkong Veterinary Outreach representing CHPA as part of a bigger team.

The outreach attended to more than 32,000 animals including over 3300 horses and donkeys. At the equine station the team carried out 257 wound treatments, 121 hoof care procedures, 31 castrations, 5 eye removals and 16 minor surgeries.



Diana worked alongside veterinary students from NUL and OP focusing on wound care and engaging with horse owners, while Ashley and Mazizandilke provided farrier services — a critical contribution given the large number of horses this year.

Throughout the year we also collected second hand tack for the outreach, managing to gather 25 saddles, numnahs, and bridles to support the effort.

Equine Welfare Symposium and Sector Collaboration

In June we held the Atlantis Equine

Outreach Project bringing hands on care to an area where support is often hard to find. Fourteen stallions were gelded, horses received treatment for wounds, parasites and neglected hooves. Each horse was micro chipped and documented to support follow up care, while second hand tack was distributed to owners who often have very little to work with.

Representatives from CHPA, Cape of Good Hope SPCA Horse Care Unit & Farmyard, Dassenberg Horse Rescue, CoCT Law Enforcement – Animal Control Unit, Tom Ro Haven, and the Department of Agriculture all took part. With Dr Arnold Mahne and Dr Lauren Tregoning volunteering their time and skills to geld.

Looking ahead, we plan to hold regular Welfare Days to keep the support consistent. The Mamre Welfare Day originally scheduled for March 2026, had



to be postponed due to a foot and mouth disease outbreak. The group also agreed to create a shared identity for future projects under the name Cape Equine Network (CEN) – United for Horse Welfare.

Train the Trainer - Facilitator of community-based equine welfare programmes

The Equine Welfare Facilitator programme started in May with three confirmed candidates - Carol Nicholson, Justine Olivier and Loz Gutteridge.

The small group showed genuine interest and commitment, completing the Working in Equine Welfare online course and joining face to face sessions at CHPA's Epping HQ. Training combined adult learning theory, session planning, and presentation skills and participants also observing live sessions led by Ashley Deelman and Diana Truter.

Under Wendy Walton's guidance, the group developed their facilitation skills further through workshops, webinars, and practical assignments. They co designed and ran the Horses Have Feelings children's workshop in Chatsworth in October engaging 30 boys aged 4–14 in a lively, empathetic session. This programme is helping build a pool of community based facilitators who can extend equine welfare knowledge where it's most needed.





Our partnership with World Horse Welfare

We are proud to partner with World Horse Welfare whose global leadership in equine welfare continues to inspire and guide our own work.



Their support has been instrumental in strengthening our training and development programmes, offering not only resources but also the kind of expertise that makes a lasting difference. To collaborate with an organisation of such integrity and international reach is a privilege we value deeply.

Their commitment to improving the lives of working equines and the communities around them reflects our own mission, and we are grateful for the opportunity to walk this path together.

As our partnership grows, we look forward to building on these shared values and creating meaningful, long term change.



Fundraising

The 2025/2026 financial year has been one of growth, learning and increased public awareness for the Cart Horse Protection Association.

Throughout the year, our fundraising and communications focused not only on raising vital funds but also on educating the public about the realities of working cart horses, strengthening relationships

with our supporters, and expanding CHPA's reach.

This year also saw the remarkable fundraising journey of our harness maker, Siyabonga Mfanta. Following his successful participation in the Two Oceans Marathon, Siya completed the Comrades Marathon while raising awareness and funds for CHPA through. His story captured the hearts of supporters, resulting in increased donations, and valuable media exposure, including an interview on Cape Talk with Pippa Hudson.



Community engagement continued to grow throughout the year. I had the opportunity to present CHPA's work to the Tokai Probus Club. We welcomed numerous visitors to our facilities, including Ann-Gail and Sue Frew, members of the Masons Group and the Rhenish Girls' High School Equestrian Club. These visits not only generated financial support but also created valuable ambassadors for our work.



Supporters also embraced fundraising on behalf of CHPA. Heart Strings' Gaby Millner raised R9,250 through a BackaBuddy

campaign, while schools, community groups and corporate partners organised additional fundraising initiatives. We were honoured to be selected by the Miltons Bond Agency as Pam Golding Table View's Animal Welfare beneficiary, receiving a donation of R10,000.



Several successful fundraising campaigns were implemented throughout the year. Our Bit Guard Drive raised almost R14,000, allowing us to purchase additional bits for working horses. The Shoeing for Good Christmas campaign enabled 29 horses to receive free shoeing.

Calendar sales remained an important source of income and this year we sold out! A successful Carousel Birthday fundraiser was also held at Hout Bay Riding Centre, while additional support came through the Travelstart fundraising event.



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We also began the transition to the 10 Bucks Only CRM platform, which will strengthen donor management and communication in the coming financial year.



Looking ahead, we are encouraged by the increasing recognition of CHPA's work, the growth of our supporter community, stronger media relationships, expanding corporate partnerships and the commitment of individuals who continue to champion working cart horses.



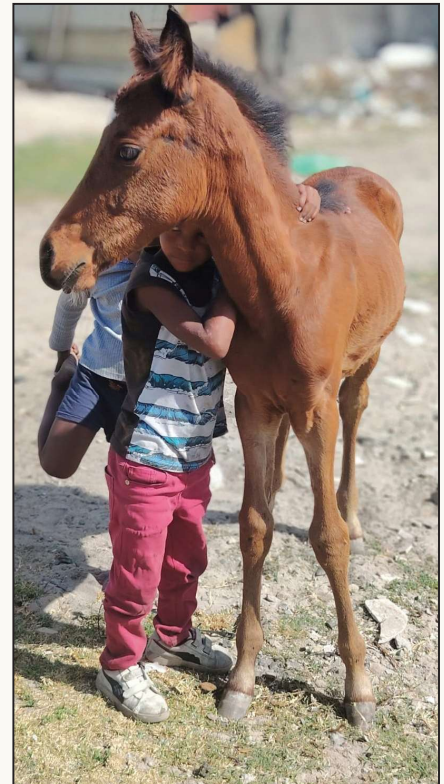
Every horse story shared, every donor gained and every partnership formed brings us closer to ensuring that working cart horses receive the care, dignity and protection they deserve.



I would like to extend my sincere thanks to every donor, fundraiser, volunteer, corporate partner, school, community group and supporter who stood alongside CHPA during the year.

Your generosity enables us to continue changing the lives of both horses and the families who depend on them.

Together, we are building a future where every working cart horse matters.



Inspectorate and Field REPORT

submitted by Duane Marais



Farrier and Harness Department

During the past year, the CHPA Farrier Department continued to strengthen its commitment to improving the welfare of working cart horses and supporting the communities that depend on them.

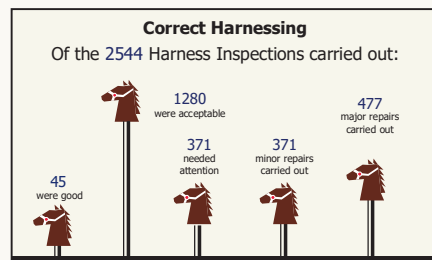
To meet the growing demand for farrier services, we welcomed two apprentice Community Welfare Farriers Dean Mongie and Haroon Ismail who work under the close supervision of our Head Farrier Ashley Deelman. Their primary role is to provide hoof care to unregistered working horses. This initiative recognises that every horse deserves access to professional hoof



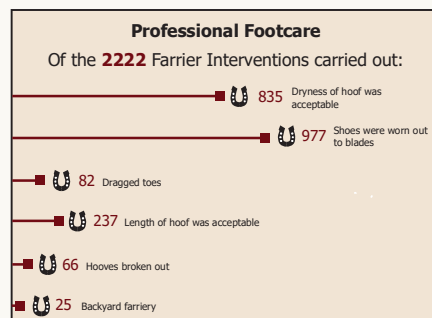
care, regardless of its registration status, and helps reduce the risks associated with unqualified backyard shoeing practices that can lead to pain, lameness and long-term injury.

At the end of June 2025, we said farewell to Zaaïd Leite, who left CHPA to pursue a new career opportunity. We sincerely thank him for his dedication and contribution to the organisation and wish him every success in the future.

Our farrier team continues to provide essential hoof care services to working cart horses throughout our operational areas.



The Epping Clinic remains our busiest facility due to the large concentration of working horses in surrounding communities. Before any horse is shod, it is assessed by an Inspector for lameness, body condition and general health to ensure that welfare remains our first priority.



both horses and equipment remain safe and fit for work.

We are especially proud to congratulate Siyabonga Mfanta who successfully completed his first Comrades Marathon. His determination, discipline and perseverance have inspired both his colleagues and members of the carting community.

Recognising the financial challenges faced by many cart horse owners, CHPA continues to provide essential services, including feed and farriery at heavily subsidised rates, helping owners maintain the health and welfare of their horses.

When clinics are not operating at Epping, our farriers and Inspectors travel to cart



horse owning communities in Mission Station, Mitchells Plain, Sweet Home Farm, Plantation Road and Delft. These outreach clinics bring vital services directly to horses that cannot easily travel to our facilities. sharing responsibility for routine patrols, responding to welfare concerns and providing weekend standby services on a rotational basis.

Symph^αsis



Following the successful completion of his Animal Welfare Legislation and Equine Welfare Practitioner training Duane also assists with a wider range of field responsibilities. Seasonal conditions influence the nature of our work. During the summer months Inspectors respond to increased reports of horses working in extreme temperatures and focus on monitoring vulnerable animals and engaging with owners.



Services provided include trimming, shoeing, welfare assessments and feed sales. During the winter months bedding is also delivered to help keep horses warm and their hooves dry. Many informal settlements experience severe flooding during winter, making access difficult and compromising stable conditions.

A highlight of the year was our annual "Shoeing for Good" fundraising initiative. This event enables us to provide free shoeing to horses whose owners may otherwise struggle to afford the service. At this year's event the first 30 horses received a free set of shoes. Thanks to

Cindy's generosity cupcakes were shared with everyone attending, creating a warm and welcoming atmosphere that reflected the spirit of community which underpins our work.

Although farriery is physically demanding our team consistently demonstrates exceptional professionalism, compassion and commitment. Beyond providing hoof care, they educate owners, encourage responsible horse management and build trusting relationships within the communities they serve. Their work plays an important role in preventing suffering while promoting sustainable welfare practices.

Patrols and Community Response

Patrols and emergency call-outs continue to be coordinated primarily by Duane Marais with all Inspectors. During winter, when complaint levels decrease, more time can be devoted to proactive patrols, education and preventative welfare work.

CHPA continues to strengthen relationships with neighborhood watch groups, local communities and law enforcement agencies. These partnerships improve communication, encourage responsible reporting and support collaborative approaches to protecting both horses and public safety.

Regular roadblocks are conducted by Inspectors, assisted by our farriers, particularly in areas where concerns have been raised or where horses are less frequently seen at our clinics. During

these operations, horses receive welfare assessments, harnesses and carts are inspected, permits are verified, and horses are identified through documentation and microchip scanning. These interactions also provide valuable opportunities to engage with owners, offer advice and promote responsible care.



Inspectorate and Veterinary Services

The Inspectorate continued to play a vital role in safeguarding the welfare of working cart horses while supporting owners through education, veterinary care and practical assistance.

On 1 June four Equine Welfare Practitioners (EWP) interns Cindy Dinnematin, Llewellyn Thailly, Ntokozo Dlamini and Sephisande Jack, began their training at Epping. They spent time alongside experienced field staff to develop practical skills and gain an understanding of the communities and industry in which CHPA operates.





We are pleased that all participants successfully completed both their EWP and Animal Welfare Legislation training and we congratulate them on this important achievement.

Despite limited staffing, our scheduled stable yard visits, micro chipping and de worming programmes continued throughout the year.



Every horse examined during these visits received preventative health care as part of our ongoing commitment to improving equine welfare.

We extend our sincere appreciation to Inspector Jolize Jordaan who carried an extraordinary workload between March and November 2025 while serving as our only Equine Welfare Practitioner in the field. Her responsibilities included veterinary cases, cruelty investigations, stable inspections, de worming, micro chipping and supporting the Recovery and Rehabilitation Centre. Her dedication during this challenging period is deeply appreciated.



We are also delighted to officially welcome two new Equine Welfare Practitioners to CHPA.

Cindy Dinnematin, originally from the Eastern Cape, holds a Diploma in Equine Science and previously managed the African Horse Sickness Quarantine Station in Touws River. She completed both her EWP and Animal Welfare Legislation training with CHPA before joining the organisation in February 2026.

Justine Olivier brings extensive experience in animal welfare having worked for approximately five years at Dassenberg Dog and Horse Rescue and previously operating her own kennels, cattery and riding school. She completed her Animal Welfare Legislation, EWP and Facilitator training before joining CHPA in January 2026.

Both Cindy and Justine have settled into their roles exceptionally well and have earned the trust and respect of the communities they serve. Their professionalism and compassion are valuable additions to our team.



Where stable repairs were needed our Equine Welfare Practitioners supplied materials directly to owners, and whenever resources permitted, the wider field team assisted with repairs. These projects reflect our belief that improving stable conditions benefits both horses and the families who care for them. A particularly encouraging development during the year was the rebuilding of our relationship with

the Freedom Farm community.

On 7 October CHPA met with local horse owners to listen to concerns, rebuild trust and strengthen cooperation. Misunderstandings and misinformation had previously discouraged some owners from seeking veterinary assistance for sick horses. Through open dialogue, CHPA reaffirmed that our primary objective is to support horse welfare while working constructively alongside owners.

This renewed partnership resulted in a community clinic on 14 October, offering farriery, harness repair, feed distribution, de worming, tetanus vaccinations and micro chipping. Of the more than 100 horses at Freedom Farm, 71 attended the clinic, and we are encouraged to report noticeable improvements in their overall condition.

Throughout the year we continued to encounter increasing numbers of unregistered working horses, many requiring urgent assistance due to poor hoof care, inadequate harnesses or general neglect. CHPA remains firmly committed to the principle that every working horse deserves appropriate care and protection irrespective of registration status.

	Feed Distribution
	11 301 bales of oat hay distributed
	2166 bags of 10% horse meal distributed
	232 lucern pellets



Our interventions are guided by the welfare needs of the horse rather than administrative status. During the past year we provided veterinary treatment, trimming, corrective shoeing, harness repairs and cart repairs to many unregistered horses, while also removing horses from situations where their welfare was seriously compromised. Our responsibility is to respond wherever suffering is identified.



Veterinary cases including colic, lameness, wounds and infectious diseases, continued throughout the year. Thanks to the invaluable support of Cape Veterinary Practice and Blue Cross Veterinary Hospital, many horses received life-saving treatment and experienced positive outcomes.



Veterinary Care

-  1487 veterinary treatments administered
-  828 dewormings administered

We extend our heartfelt appreciation to these veterinary partners for their ongoing guidance, mentorship and commitment to improving equine welfare. Their support continues to strengthen the knowledge and confidence of our Equine Welfare Practitioners enabling us to provide increasingly effective care.

The communities in which we work continue to face significant social challenges including poverty, gang violence, substance abuse and limited opportunities for many young people.

Protection

-  67 written warnings issued
-  59 verbal warnings given
-  260 complaints received
-  17 horses permanently confiscated

These circumstances affect not only the wellbeing of horses but also the families who rely on them for their livelihoods.

Despite these difficult conditions, our farriers and Equine Welfare Practitioners continue to provide essential services in high-risk environments. During a recent patrol in Mitchells Plain, Inspectors Duane Marais and Cindy Dinnematin were the victims of a smash-and-grab attempt when a large rock was thrown through the driver's window. Through quick defensive driving Duane safely avoided further harm and no injuries were sustained.

While every effort is made to minimize risks, the unpredictable nature of these environments remains a daily reality for our field staff.



Although there are no simple solutions to the complex social challenges facing these communities CHPA remains committed

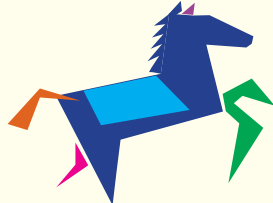


to working with compassion, respect and resilience.

By supporting both horses and the people who care for them we believe lasting improvements in animal welfare are best achieved through partnership, education and practical assistance.

Nutrition:

Body Condition Score



Of 3540 Body Score

Inspections carried out:

 2634 acceptable	 86 underweight
 365 good	 9 poor
 443 moderate	 3 overweight



Recovery and Rehabilitation

REPORT submitted by Penny Lankester



The past year at our Recovery and Rehabilitation Centre has been one of both heart-warming successes and difficult moments. Every horse that arrived at our gates came with its own story, some marked by hardship, neglect or uncertainty, but all deserving of compassion, patience and a second chance.

Staying true to our mission, we continued to provide rescue, rehabilitation and the opportunity for a new beginning to horses in need. During the year, we welcomed twenty-three horses into our care, and it has been a privilege to walk alongside each of them on their journey towards recovery and hope.



Among those admitted were horses that came to us following contraventions of the Animals Protection Act (APA), each requiring specialised care. Raz was

admitted for rehabilitation, while Prospur underwent surgery to remove an eye before receiving the aftercare he needed to return home. It was heartening to see him welcomed back by his owner with open arms. Sweet Love-lee also came into our care for urgent veterinary intervention, but despite every effort, she sadly did

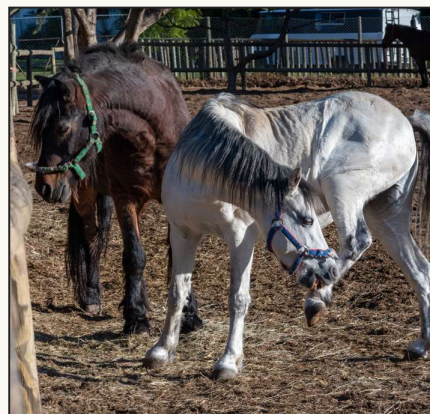


not survive. Iris and her now-grown foal, Mishka, were signed over to us with the hope that we could find them a loving forever home. Midnight visited us twice during the year, receiving the care he

needed on both occasions before returning to his owner.

Finding the right forever home is one of the most rewarding parts of our work, and this year six horses began the next chapter of their lives. Cyrus, Silver, Broetjie, DJ, Jasmine and Zelda all found loving adoptive families. In addition, Lucky Days and Duncan are enjoying life together in foster care with a neighbour at Firlands, while Sprinkle has found companionship nearby, happily keeping a donkey and goat company.

Every successful placement reminds us why this work matters, and we remain hopeful that more of our deserving horses will find families of their own in the coming year.



Not every adoption follows the path we hope for. Shakeer, Spikey, Fireball, Ice and Sparticus 2 were all returned to our care during the year for a variety of reasons, none of which were the fault of the horses themselves.





As horses adjust to new environments, behavioural changes can sometimes emerge unexpectedly. While these returns are always disappointing, we remain committed to responsible and compassionate rehoming.

We firmly believe it is better for a horse to return to our care than to remain in a home where it cannot truly thrive. Our priority will always be to find the right match for both horse and adopter, ensuring every retirement is as happy and secure as possible.

We also experienced moments of great sadness. We were heartbroken to learn of the passing of Autumn Honey and Benji after they had settled into their adoptive homes. Although their time there was shorter than anyone had hoped, we are deeply grateful to their adopters for giving them the love, safety and dignity of a second chance.

Sadly, we also had to say goodbye to three much-loved members of our own herd. Piccadilly, Whacky and Lil Wayne were all humanely euthanised after developing

severe colic which, given their advanced years, they were unable to overcome.

Losing any horse is never easy, but these moments remind us why the Recovery and Rehabilitation Centre exists, to ensure that every horse entrusted to our care receives comfort, compassion and dignity throughout every stage of life, including its final moments.

The veterinary demands on the Centre remained significant throughout the year, with a total of 335 treatments carried out. These ranged from emergency cases, including colic and eye surgery, to the ongoing management of allergies, arthritis, infections and wounds sustained through everyday paddock life.

Every treatment reflects the dedication of our Recovery and Rehabilitation team, whose commitment ensures that each horse receives the care it needs, regardless of the challenges involved.

Work on the long-awaited infrastructure upgrades continued steadily throughout the year and, with completion now in sight before winter, we are excited to celebrate

this important milestone with a fundraising event later in the year.

These improvements, including landscaping, terracing and the installation of new paddock poles, have been essential investments in the future of the Centre.

Soil erosion remains an ongoing challenge, but we look forward to establishing grass and introducing paddock rotation during spring to further improve the environment for the horses in our care.

Alan Lockwood continues to be an invaluable member of the Recovery and Rehabilitation team. From conducting more than fourteen post-adoption home visits and numerous pre-adoption assessments to guiding prospective adopters and leading each horse's rehabilitation journey, Alan's patience, dedication and genuine compassion ensure that every horse is given the very best opportunity to recover, regain confidence and begin a new chapter in a loving forever home.



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None of this work would be possible without the generosity of our donors. We are sincerely grateful to The Jell Foundation and the Marchig Animal Welfare Trust for their continued confidence in our mission and their unwavering support.



We are equally thankful to the many individuals who faithfully contribute each month through our Sponsor a Stable campaign. Their kindness provides far more than food and shelter, it gives our horses' warmth, safety, comfort and the precious time they need to heal.

As we look ahead, we are excited to complete our current construction projects, continue strengthening our behavioural rehabilitation programme and expand our outreach to help more people discover the incredible horses waiting for a second chance.

At the same time, we remain committed to securing the long-term sustainability of the organisation by diversifying our funding streams and building even stronger relationships with our donors and supporters.

This past year has once again reminded us that while every horse arrives with a different story, they all share the same need for kindness, patience and

the chance to be cared for. It has also reminded us how fortunate we are to have a community that shares those values.

Every recovery, every successful adoption and even every difficult farewell has been met with compassion, professionalism and respect.

To everyone who has walked this journey with us, our staff, volunteers, adopters, donors and supporters, thank you. Because of your generosity, commitment and belief in our work, horses that once faced uncertain futures have been given hope, healing and, in many cases, a wonderful new beginning. For that, we are truly grateful.



Minutes

OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Held via Zoom on 22 July 2025 for the year ending 31 March 2025



Present: Annemarie Van Zijl, Ann-Gail Watson, Barbara Castle, Barry Phillips, Colleen Constandakis, Andrew Constandakis, Bridget O'Donoghue, Clare Unknown, Derek Snell, Eily Bates, Jane Yeats, Jax Parsons, Josette Unknown, June Hosford, Ken Morrison, Kevin Eberhardt, Louise Naude, Michelle Taylor, Nicoli Natrass, Sebastian da Silva, Sue Freeman, Sue Frew, Susan Blanchard, Wendy Walton, Ashley Deelman, Diana Truter, Duane Marais, Howard Davids, Jolize Jordaan, Karin Paschen, Megan White, Penny Lankester, Regine Cooper-King, Vincent Lehoke, Mpho Hlalele, Tanya Kroon, Alison Feinhauer, Lauren Brewis, Aileen Pypers, Penny Ward, Tammy Goodwin, Cheryl Borchardt, Heather van Niekerk, Kirsty Dean, Sonja Deutschendorff.

Apologies - Barbara Wilson, Dawn King, Clifford Webb, Mike Bosazza, June Good

Welcome - Karin Paschen

Welcomed over 40 people attending and explained the voting procedure and Q&A via the chat room.

She introduced the first video of the evening that showcases the wonderful work done by the Cart Horse Protection Association Outreach Programme in the harsh, harsh landscape of the Tankwa, Karoo, South Africa. The programme is facilitated by the amazing people at Afrikaburn Outreach, who commit to the community of the Tankwa.

The 'karretjie mense', as they're called, are solely dependent on their carts and donkeys for transport, so keeping them healthy and their bridles and harnesses in good condition is very important.

Apologies and Proxy Votes – Mpho Hlalele

Five apologies received and recorded. No proxy votes received.

Acceptance of Minutes of previous meeting – Mpho Hlalele

Minutes of Annual General Meeting held on 26 June 2024 were accepted.

Proposed by Penny Lankester. Seconded by Tammy Goodwin.

Chairperson's Address – Mpho Hlalele

I have the great pleasure to address you in my role as Chairperson of the Management Committee, this being my 7th year.

On a global perspective, we saw Trump take office in the US which has had significant impact on global trade dynamics and Europe sits under a threat of an economic recession due to poor growth. Sadly the Trump administration followed through with huge international aid cuts which have had ripple effect across many global and community-based programmes and NGO's. This has been devastating for numerous organisations that rely on cross-border support, which certainly increases the pressure on the sustainability of so many organisations.

In South Africa earlier this year we saw the department of social development scrutinising NGO practices which could affect thousands of organisations that are not compliant. This highlights the constant need of CHPA to maintain its strict governance, punctual reporting, and all elements of compliance to keep our status and of course maintain funding opportunities.

The large donation from National Lotteries in this past year is a good reflection that

confirms we are an organisation in good standing and that we meet the very many due diligence checks that funders place on us. Their trust that we are delivering valuable programmes to the cart horse community is affirming and assures us that we are on the path to achieving our organisational mission. That's why I'm especially proud of one thing this past year: our successful application and award from the National Lotteries Commission. This significant grant wasn't just a financial boost it was a vote of confidence. It confirmed what we already know: that CHPA is an organisation in good standing that our systems are sound, that we are delivering programmes that truly matter, and that we are trusted to do so with care and integrity.

So, in light of this challenging and ever-changing global landscape - to our donors, our volunteers, our supporters, and the communities who continue to walk, trot, and canter beside us thank you. Thank you for standing with us when the world feels uncertain. Thank you for making it possible for us to keep doing the work we love. Your commitment means everything.

This year also brought us deep sorrow. In July, we said goodbye to Joyce Beeton, a cherished supporter and long-time member of our Management Committee. Joyce's presence was woven into the fabric of this organisation. Many of you will remember her famous "English Breakfast" and our Street Collections—always done with heart, with humour, and with love. Earlier this year, we also lost Melony Lindt Os, our former Inspector and Equine Welfare Practitioner. Melony brought warmth and professionalism to everything she did.



Her passing was a shock, and she leaves behind a family we continue to hold close in our thoughts.

People like Joyce and Melony remind us of something simple and powerful - it is people who make CHPA what it is.

And it is the current team, those who show up every day, in all weather, with all heart, who keep us going. I cannot say enough about the calibre of the individuals working at CHPA. Animal welfare work is not easy. It requires daily decisions to give more, to care harder, to push through challenges that often feel bigger than us. And still you do it, every single day. To each member of the team, we see you, we value you, and we thank you.

To Penny, you continue to guide, lead, and support this team with clarity, calm, and compassion. The Management Committee and I are so proud of how you carry this organisation through every up and down, always keeping the cart horses at the centre of every decision.

I'm also deeply thankful to our Management Committee. Each of you gives your time, your insight, and your care to support the direction and governance of CHPA. You do it as volunteers, but your impact is professional and profound.

To those stepping forward now as new committee members, I want to say this, please govern with clarity and transparency. Please help us steer this ship into a future that's sustainable, accountable, and kind. Because the animals we serve, and the people who love them, deserve nothing less.

Thank you again for being here, and for being part of this journey. Together, we can keep showing up, doing the work, and being a voice for the working horses of the Western Cape.

Election of Committee –Mpho Hlalele

All existing committee members confirmed their willingness to stand for re-election for the coming year in the chat. We have four new applicants who joined us this year and

we're so excited to welcome them onto the committee, Kirsty Dean Mhlongo, Cheryl Borchardt, Heather van Niekerk and Sonja Deutschendorff. We are grateful for the many talents they will bring.

The election of the Committee was accepted by all present without objections. The introduction and viewing of the Semonkong Veterinary Outreach, Lesotho video of which Cart Horse was a part of with World Horse Welfare.

Financial Overview - Tanya Kroon

I am reporting on the financial statements audited for the year ending 31 March 2025. Copies of these you will have received already.

Cart Horse Protection Association's accumulated surplus for year ending March 2025 decreased slightly in the year by R94k resulting in a total of R22.8m. The Balance Sheet strength has remained the same with R23m in total assets. Investments decreased from R16.8m to R13.8m.

Cash and cash equivalents increased by R1.8m with inventory remaining at R1.1m. Capital expenditure at the R&R continued this year, amounting to R1.7m with the resulting depreciation charge of R423k. The total capital expenditure for the levelling off, of the land at the R&R is R4m.

Income received increased by R2.6m on last year to R8.7m, because of receiving R1.5m from National Lotteries.

Other Income received is R3m. Of which Bequests resulted in R1.5m, Interest and Dividends received R953k and Fair value adjustment on investment is R461k.

Operating expenses increased by R1.9m by comparison to last year to R11.8m. The major categories where expenses changed from last year are: feed purchase increasing by R325k on prior year, medical / veterinary increasing by R473K, CHPA training (the EWP program) increasing by R256K, salaries increasing by R418k, shavings increasing by R99k, harness shop and repair and maintenance by R44k and

R140k respectively.

Whilst we endeavor to keep expenses under control, income generation continues to present a challenge to the organisation.

Bequests remain critically important as the economic climate becomes tougher for all. Without the bequests that we received in the year the deficit would have been greater and we would not have been able to undertake the reconstruction of the paddocks at the R&R to which the horses there benefit greatly. I urge any donor and anyone present to please consider our Bequest Programme and to speak to any committee member should you be interested. Giving a bequest is giving a legacy and it also has tax benefits for the estate.

In closing the long-term viability and longevity of the organisation, so that we can continue to meet our mandate, is of paramount importance and therefore financial prudence continues to remain key.

I would like to thank all our donors for their continued support both financial and non-financial.

To the committee Thank you for the work that you do and the hours you put in. To Penny and the staff at Cart Horse your continued and unfailing commitment to the organisation, does not go unnoticed, a big Thank you to you all!!

Acceptance of the Audited Annual Financial Statements

The audited annual financial approval was proposed by Louise Naude and *seconded by Dr Aileen Pypers*.

Nomination and Appointment of Auditors

Tanya Kroon nominated Campbell & Co as our auditors for this financial year, ending 31 March 2026 and called for any objections. None were put forward.

The appointment of nominated auditors proposed by Dr Lauren Brewis and seconded by Tammy Goodwin.



Q&A from the Chat

Eily Bates – Tankwa Video - the donkeys look very fat, and what are they fed?

Megan White - There's very little grazing in the Tankwa, but they there are farms along the river, where the owners can buy lucerne, the farmers will also buy food from the co-ops when they go into Ceres or Calvinia. The donkeys also eat the seed pods off the mesquite tree. They eat mostly off the land which keeps them in very good condition. We have never seen a thin donkey in the Tankwa.

Introduction and viewing of Siyabonga Mfanta's Comrades Journey - Karin Paschen

General Managers Address - Penny Lankester

Being here this evening, I feel deeply grateful—for the people, the partnerships, and most of all, for the heart that keeps Cart Horse going. This year, more than any other, has reminded me of the true meaning of protection—not just as a word, but as a calling.

In equine welfare, protection means more than shelter or medicine. It means being present. It means preventing suffering before it happens. It means stepping in when others step back. And it means standing between a vulnerable animal and a world that too often forgets its responsibility. At Cart Horse, protection takes many forms.

It's in the early morning work of our Equine Welfare Practitioners, who are the lifeblood of our work on the ground, as they walk into stables, kneel beside injured animals, and offer help without judgment. It was in Sep's quiet determination, and still is in Jolize tireless effort. It's in every microchip implanted, every hoof trimmed, and every conversation with an owner who wants to do better.

Protection lives in knowledge. In the training sessions Diana led this year—for SAPS officers, students, inspectors, and community watch members. She equips others to see what we see, and to act.

Diana gave her all – not just to the horses, but to every person she trained and mentored.

It lives in people like Duane, whose presence in the field brings calm authority and connection. We were fortunate to welcome him to the team in August and his law enforcement background brought steady leadership to the field. Alongside Ashley – who trains and mentors his farrier team – Duane now co-leads our permit workshops. It's in Ashley, Marlin, Zaahid and Andile who protect working horse's feet. It's in Ashley's guidance of our farrier team, who are always ready to support.

It's in the care and patience that our team at the Recovery and Rehabilitation Centre pours into each horse—George for his consistent gentleness, Herbert for his equine instincts, Donnex for the way he talks and sings to the horses, Emmanuel for his willingness to do whatever is asked of him and now Regine, who joined us in September, with her grace and a quiet strength.

Their compassion shines through in everything they do. Together, their hands raised Roman, an orphaned foal, from helplessness to hope.

It's also in the systems we strengthen—admin support by Vincent, donor trust nurtured by Karin who ensured our social media remained current and our 2025 calendar campaign was a success, and life-saving funds secured by Megan, including from the National Lotteries Commission, keeping our doors open and our horses fed.

It's in repaired harnesses by Siya and Tony. In oat hay delivered during a lean month. It is in Siya's marathon fundraising efforts that inspired us all.

It is in a sector-wide symposium where new paths are forged. The symposium series, initiated by Alderman JP Smith and supported by World Horse Welfare, helps us build bridges across the sector – one honest conversation at a time.

Even in our farewells—to Sep, Carl,

Howard, and in memory of Melony—there is protection. Because their work laid foundations and their impact lives on. As threats grow—gang violence, limited enforcement, scarce resources—we respond with unity, strategy, and heart. Because protection is not passive, it demands action.

To our Management Committee, to our extraordinary staff, and to every donor who said, "yes, I will help"—you are protectors. You have shown up not just for horses, but for justice, for compassion, for dignity.

To every name I've just mentioned, and to those who support us quietly from behind the scenes, including members of the public who are our eyes on the roads and call in concerns—you are the soul of Cart Horse. You make the difference.

This work is hard—but it's full of purpose, and full of love. I couldn't be prouder to walk this road with all of you. Together, we don't just respond to suffering. We prevent it. We don't just rescue. We protect. And that changes everything.

Q&A from the Chat

Eily Bates - Have all the staff working with the horses been trained by CHPA?

Penny Lankester - : Yes, there is training on the job. Jolize, Sep and Melony were trained by Diana. I have received training on the Animals Protection Act and Duane will undergo this training in September. This includes the formal training we've had. But the rest of us have learned on the job as we've gone along. We train each other.

Introduction and viewing of Highlight of the Year - Karin Paschen

Dr Mpho Hlalele - If you were to give an insight into the next 6 months to a year, what is one of your priorities that are key in some of the work you're doing?

Jolize Jordaan - I would say my insight is the health of the horse and the well-being of the horse itself.



So, if we can get the education out there for especially the younger generation, if we can get the empathy out there for the care of the horse. If it's on the road or in the stable, just getting the health of the horse, that will be a great insight for me that could happen in the next 6 months. Diana Truter - All the children should be in school and more active and involved parenting. We have a big problem with the younger generation that's coming through, who do not go to school and if they are not on the carts they are in gangs. This is a big problem on the road and disturbing. Ashley Deelman - Children uncontrollable and fiddling everywhere, there needs to be more participation from the parents and the community.

Dr Mpho Hlalele - If anybody has connections with the Department of Education and knows of funding programmes that can go towards the younger generation, please talk to us. Jax Parsons - What do we need to focus on? And how can we support?

Diana Truter - Education with regards to the horse is important. But it's very tough to educate a child or to try and make a child understand that a horse has feelings if he's probably addicted to cocaine. It's very tough for a child that's never been to school, or has been to school only until the age of 6 – 9 to make them understand that it's very unhealthy to use drugs, and it's better for him to stay in school. It is a battle our South African government has. Many of the children gravitate towards the horses because the horse owners are kind. Our 10 Pegasus graduates for example look after 23 young children who have left home because they do not want to stay with their parents or there are severe socio-economic problems. We need to believe in them and gain their trust.

Megan White - We don't have the skills to deal with the social problems that we experience with the cart horse owners and the people in the industry, but we do have land at the back of our clinic site, where our hugest dream is to develop that into a community centre where we can invite

other human NGOs to come in and get involved with those problems. We look after the horses and we are good at that, but we would love to be able to but it will cost a lot of money to develop that land and a lot of infrastructure, staff capacity. So, it's a big dream of all of us to actually be able to develop that land for the good of the community, our carting community.

Eily Bates - How uncontrolled is the breeding of the horses on the Cape flats?

Ashley Deelman - Nowadays, what the guys do is when they have a registered mare, they would obviously get the mare covered, and then the foal will be then registered with us, and they can get access to services and buy feed. But before there were more horses in the fields, but there are not so many now. So, I don't think that the breeding is so uncontrolled. There are less mares getting pregnant now, than it was years before. We also have this programme where we go out and speak to the owners if they want their stallions to be gelded for free. Megan White - Response to question - When last was Cart Horse on Carte Blanche? It was a very, very long time ago. We haven't actually approached them to do any stories on us for a long time, so maybe it's something we should do.

Pegasus Enrichment Programme Presentation - Megan White

Good evening, everyone, at last year's AGM we gave you a small glimpse into the Pegasus Enrichment Programme which was launched in May with the support of our partners the ARC Foundation Trust and World Horse Welfare.

Tonight, we'd like to take you along with us—through some of the moments we shared with our first group of participants, the stories they told, the conversations that unfolded, and the space we created together.

Pegasus isn't just about teaching—it's about connection. It gives cart horse owners and drivers a chance to really think about their relationships with their

horses—not just as working animals, but as living, feeling beings with emotions, memories, and needs.

What we saw during the programme wasn't something you can measure in numbers. It showed up in body language, in quiet moments, in the way people started to speak and listen differently.

From the moment the 10 participants walked in, there was a real sense of excitement and eagerness to be part of something meaningful. As they put on their branded clothing and opened their welcome packs, you could see how proud they felt. For many, this was a rare moment of being acknowledged—and they embraced it fully.

Diana set the tone for the entire programme on the first day, creating a safe, welcoming space where everyone felt seen and heard.

Receiving the learning materials was another significant moment. It gave them a sense of achievement and ownership. We also recognised the financial sacrifice of attending and provided a daily stipend which they could save in their Pegasus branded wallets or take home to support their family.

A shared meal was an important part of each day—not just for nourishment, but for connection. Sitting together to eat created a feeling of community and dignity. One participant said, 'I feel like I'm in a restaurant.' Something as simple as a hot meal reminded us just how powerful care and respect can be. It was a strong, heartfelt start—not just to a training programme, but to a journey that placed value on every individual in the room.

The first week set the tone with real, honest conversations. People opened up—sharing deeply personal stories about their horses, their struggles, and what shapes their identity. Some of the older participants naturally stepped into mentor roles, bringing calm and inspiration to the group.



Conversations around tough topics like abuse, neglect, and life on the road came up. Stories of racism, false accusations, and violence were shared with courage and honesty. The group also reflected on challenges in the scrap trade and worries about young people left to figure things out on their own. As the week went on, trust started to build. People began talking not just about their horses, but about their lives—offering heartfelt thanks for the support they’ve received.

What really stood out was how important it is to listen without judgment and to create spaces where people feel safe, heard, and valued.

Throughout the week, there were plenty of chances for self-reflection—many spoke proudly about how far they’ve come, even sharing their progress with family and community members. A strong sense of cultural pride came through when the group explored Cape Town’s cart horse history. One participant even discovered a personal connection to the Ockards family.

Horses were seen not just as workers, but as part of the family—lifesavers during tough times like Covid—which deepened appreciation for our support. The group didn’t shy away from tough topics either.

Honest, judgment-free conversations opened up about drug use, violence, and conflict, showing a willingness to face real challenges together. A powerful moment came when they spoke about their care for 23 homeless children who help with the horses—highlighting a deep sense of community and shared responsibility. There was real creativity too, as they rolled up their sleeves to design practical solutions for stable improvements. Throughout the sessions, knowledge of horse care grew stronger, especially around when and why a horse should retire.

And perhaps most meaningfully, the group’s relationship with CHPA shifted—from frustration to understanding and respect—as they started to see the organisation’s role in a new light.

The group started the week with an important conversation about poor-quality feed, which opened their eyes to how nutrition directly impacts horse health—especially risks like colic. They then moved on to discuss the roles and responsibilities of owners and drivers, working together to develop practical guidelines that could improve care and safety on the road.

When faced with images of abuse, their immediate concern was for the horses’ suffering, showing a deepening sense of empathy and understanding. A visit from Ashley Deelman added a hands-on learning experience, as he demonstrated how tar roads affect hooves and limbs, guiding the group through a detailed leg dissection that made the anatomy real and relevant. The conversation also turned to everyday habits—like feeding, handling, and smoking near the stables—and how these small actions can have lasting effects on the wellbeing of their horses. Safety on the road was a recurring theme, sparking creative ideas such as using red flags to signal turns—a simple solution the group is eager to try out. By the end of the week, it was clear that participants weren’t just absorbing information; they were taking ownership, connecting better horse care with a sense of responsibility, pride, and their role in the community.

In the final week of training, candidates showed pride in their progress by naming their stables—symbols of identity and ownership.

The focus was firmly on improving horse welfare. Candidates drafted plans to upgrade their stables, learned to spot issues, and committed to better care through small, achievable steps. They created stable checklists and took part in a powerful team project: restoring a broken cart for a fellow owner. The work was hands-on and heart-driven—proving that safe carts mean safer, healthier horses.

They also helped shape the Pegasus Pledge, a commitment to treat horses with respect, work with care, and help others

on the road. By the end of the week, they weren’t just thinking differently—they were working differently.

In October the group came back together for a two-day follow-up full of reflection, connection, and fun. On the first day, they spoke openly about life since the programme—some had faced serious challenges, but their commitment to change was clear. There was honest talk about tough issues like drug use and reckless driving, and the group even suggested running training for other drivers in their communities. The second day was all about fun and bonding. For most, it was their first time tenpin bowling at Grand West—and they loved it! There was lots of laughter, good food, and a sense of pride in representing the programme. One elderly man even stopped to compliment the group. A simple day out turned into something really special.

The Pegasus graduation ceremony, held on 6 December at Mistico Equestrian Centre, marked the powerful conclusion of weeks of dedication and hard work. Every participant attended with pride, joined by family and supporters. Highlights included a behind-the-scenes tour of the Lipizzaner stables, a glimpse of the riders in action, and a celebratory lunch shared by all. Certificates were awarded in recognition of the commitment, growth, and learning each participant had shown. Guest speaker Ashwyn Reynolds, owner of the legendary Kommetdieding, delivered an inspiring address, sharing his journey and reminding the group of the power of belief, effort, and resilience. The day was a true celebration—not just of what was learned, but of who the participants had become.

Now that we have taken you through a few highlights of the Pegasus Enrichment Programme, we invite you to think back to where this all started—with a hope, and the belief that real change begins when we make time, build trust, and truly listen. Thank you.



Q&A from the Chat

Diana Truter - Wendy can give us some examples of the memorable quotes of the day from the participants?

Megan White – To put it into context - When we were talking about how horses communicate, one of the participants said, "I tell my horse everything". So, it shows quite a connection. When they're talking about the challenges of being on the road, Toodles said he was beaten with a pipe till his face looked like a vetkoek. Another comment was "My horse is my breadwinner and we must look after our horses from kop tot klou".

Diana Truter - We had the conversation around the difficulties and picking wrong friends, how many people only want to be your friend because you have money or they can get something from you. Shannon Bailey said that he picks his friends and there are T's and C's for that friendship. The wind blows all the news from the N2 no matter where it happens. Megan White – In answer to the question why do you use a horse and not a bakkie, one participant said, "I can't talk to a bakkie". There was also a conversation around how they lived and their support structures they have. One participant said "Ek bly in a hokkie" and another participant said, "Dis nie jou hokkie nie, dis jou huis." So, no matter how small it is, it's still your home, which was quite telling.

Diana Truter - Earlier this year (or late last year), one of the participants experienced an incident involving his mare, which became ill and required treatment at Blue Cross. This particular family has historically been challenging to engage with, and there is a long-standing history with both parents, including previous instances where all their horses were confiscated by Cart Horse.

Despite this, the participant was selected to join the programme. He is the youngest of three brothers. Unfortunately, the family environment is difficult with many socio-economic problems. The participant was working with his mare, Lorna, who had a foal approximately 8–9 months old. Around the same time the mare was taken to Blue Cross for treatment, the foal sustained a severe injury after stepping on a piece of glass. Duane visited the family first, and I followed up the next day. The veterinary prognosis for the foal was poor, and the veterinarian expressed little hope for recovery. During my visit, I spoke directly with the participant, explaining the situation and advising that euthanasia might be necessary to prevent suffering. At first, the two older brothers strongly opposed this recommendation, insisting they could manage the treatment themselves. However, the participant firmly stated that if the horse was suffering, euthanasia would be the most humane option. Remarkably, his assertiveness and

understanding of animal welfare caused his brothers to step back and defer to his judgment. This moment highlighted significant growth in the participant's knowledge and confidence, demonstrating the positive impact of the programme despite difficult circumstances.

Closing – Karin Paschen

Thank you for joining us tonight. Each and every one of us at Cart Horse, committee members, general management, field staff and fundraisers are committed 100% every single day to look after these working cart horses and to make their lives easier.

If you have any questions after the AGM please send them to karin@carthorse.org.za

Meeting adjourned at 19h45

Mpho Hlalele

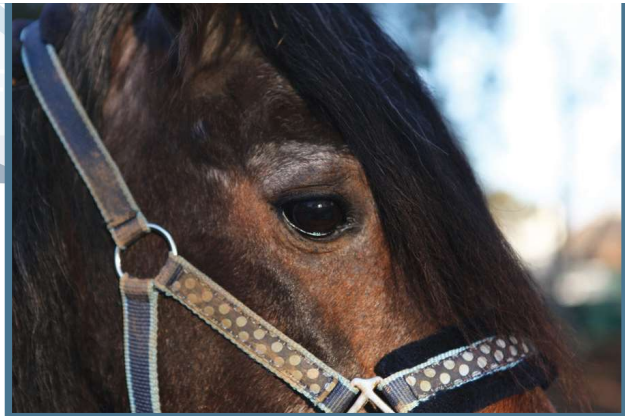
Mpho Hlalele
Chairperson

09 September 2025

15 October 2025



Acknowledgments



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Our Vision

To establish a centre of excellence for working equine welfare in the Western Cape

Our Mission

To promote the welfare of working horses and donkeys in the Western Cape through service provision, legislation, education and training

Our Aims

- Protect working cart horses and donkeys on the Cape Flats from abuse
- Initiate an outreach programme for working horses and donkeys in the Western Cape
 - Establish a formal Youth Programme on the Cape Flats

Our Approach – Holistic Working Horse Welfare

We believe that for the working cart horses on the Cape Flats to be fit, healthy and comfortable in work we must have a multifaceted approach to their welfare.

If owners and drivers have access to affordable services, are educated on proper horse care and have an understanding of animal welfare legislation then we can reduce the risk of their welfare being compromised. This means that we must provide for every aspect of their health and well being.

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