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Q2 Summary

The second quarter has been one of continued growth and impact for Worldwide Vets. Across all of our programmes, we have expanded veterinary care, strengthened partnerships and continued investing in sustainable solutions that improve animal welfare and support local veterinary professionals. None of this would be possible without the generosity of our supporters, whose funding enables us to respond wherever the need is greatest.

Our work in Ukraine continues at full pace despite the ongoing challenges of operating in a conflict zone, while our Egypt programme is developing rapidly as we move closer to opening our permanent clinic. At the same time, our conservation and wildlife training courses have continued to combine hands on veterinary education with meaningful clinical work, delivering free care to animals while helping equip the next generation of veterinarians with the skills and experience they need for the future.

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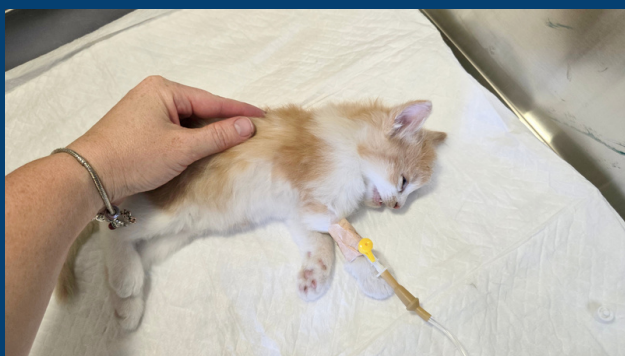


OPERATION UKRAINE



2,593 animals lives have been changed so far this year, having come through our Ukraine clinic for sterilisation. 1,252 of those were between March and June.

Alongside our ongoing work supporting stray and shelter animals, we worked closely with the World Small Animal Veterinary Association (WSAVA) and the Ukrainian Small Animal Veterinary Association (USAVA) to launch a grants, helping Ukrainian veterinarians access continuing education at the WSAVA Congress in Poland this October. We also attended the USAVA Congress to share how high quality, high volume sterilisation clinics can have a lasting impact on stray animal welfare and population management. Dr Gemma Campling and Dr Jon Geller, delivered lectures on critical care and charity impact.



2380 procedures have been carried out, including:

- 1252 Sterilizations
- 1163 Rabies Vaccination
- Hospitalisations of a number of patients from dehydrated kittens to dogs with tumors.

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Community engagement remains a priority for us and we have designed and distributed new leaflets highlighting the advantages of animal sterilisation and vaccination. We also ran a number of 1-day missions to small villages in the Cherkasy region, which were so well attended we plan to return for numerous trips in 2026.

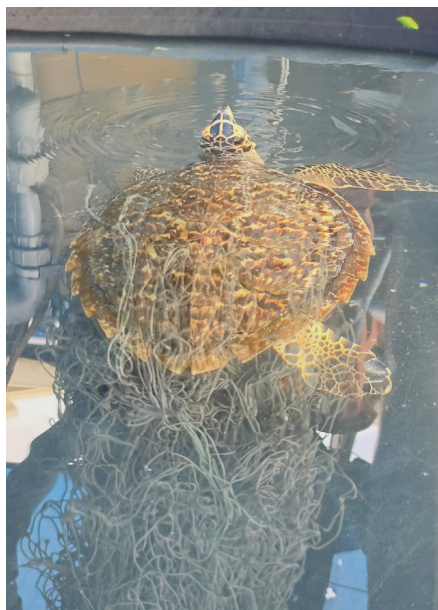
MARINE VET COURSE

One of the highlights of our Marine Vet Course, which runs through the summer months in Cape Town in South Africa, is the opportunity for students and vets to get hands on with conservation in action.

We have now finished 2 of 3 courses this year. At the Two Oceans Aquarium, our volunteers observed health checks on animals including resident stingrays and gained fascinating insights into the many challenging cases treated by the Aquarium and its Turtle Conservation Centre. They learned about the ongoing rabies outbreak affecting Cape fur seals in the Western Cape and how our partner organisations are working together to monitor, manage and respond to this emerging wildlife health concern.

We saw true conservation in action during one trip to the penguin filled “Boulders Beach”, when we spotted an African penguin with fishing line tightly wrapped around his foot. After reporting the sighting to CapeNature, they were able to successfully rescue him, and admit him to our colleagues at SANCCOB sea bird sanctuary for treatment.

We take our course attendees out on a professional shark spotting boat to better understand monitoring, research and the role cage diving plays in this work. With partners at Marine Dynamics, we spotted a combined total of 11 bronze whaler sharks, a good sign of a healthy local population. We hope to cultivate a real love of marine life and medicine in our volunteers, and look forward to seeing them working alongside us in the future.



VET VISIONS PREVET COURSE 2026

On Vet Visions - our pre veterinary course, we guide young professionals through a number of fields of veterinary medicine, alongside our team, and partners, in rural Zimbabwe.



Each course brings unique cases, and we now run 3 fully booked courses each summer. This year we visited a wildlife rehabilitation centre where students observed the treatment of a lappet faced vulture with an overgrown beak that was affecting its ability to feed. Avian medicine presents unique challenges, particularly with wild birds, that require as little handling as possible. Students also learned specialised monitoring techniques for pangolins, before putting those procedures into practice at a certified holding facility, where health procedures were taking place.

We also visited the remote Rocky Glen Ranch in western Zimbabwe, where Worldwide Vets helped deworm and vaccinate cattle and sheep. The visit included practical demonstrations of horse handling, bandaging and first line medical care, providing a valuable insight into veterinary work in rural farming communities.

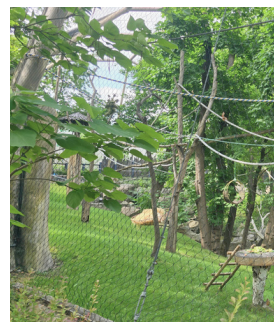


KYIV ZOO, Ukraine

In July we had the privilege to spend the day behind the scenes at Kyiv Zoo with their incredible veterinary and animal care team. From caring for rescued wildlife to managing the unique challenges of looking after animals during wartime, we were deeply impressed by the dedication, professionalism and compassion shown by everyone there. After meeting at the USAVA conference and seeing great potential for a collaboration to help zoo animals, their team of vets took the time to show us their facilities, clinics, and management plans. These conversations are so valuable. By bringing together veterinary professionals from different organisations and countries, we can learn from one another, share expertise and strengthen the care we provide for animals that need us most.



We're excited about the possibility of working together in the future and exploring ways that Worldwide Vets and Kyiv Zoo can collaborate on projects that support animal health, welfare, rehabilitation and veterinary education. Thank you again to the whole Kyiv Zoo team for such a warm welcome. We look forward to seeing where this new friendship leads



EGYPT VET CLINIC

During the last 3 months, our Egyptian team carried out 414 veterinary procedures, including 97 rabies vaccinations, 97 microchips, 60 sterilisations, and 159 additional treatments.

Our vets attended the first ever Egyptian Small Animal Veterinary Association (ESAVA) Annual Conference in May, strengthening clinical knowledge by attending lectures, and also speaking to other vets who want to start to provide more support for stray and shelter animals.



Preparations for the volunteer house have now been completed. We have 3 bedrooms in a small but tidy flat ready to welcome volunteers from around the world to help us at the clinic. Additional kennel facilities have been built with the help of our donors to expand our capacity for inpatient care, but we still need to add more shade and fans to the area to make it usable in summer months. If you can help us begin this building, you can donate here:

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We have also been busy carrying out sterilisations, consults, and emergency care to many local shelters in Cairo including ESMA, ESDAR and Zane Shelter. These facilities are challenging - sometimes no running water, steady tables or reliable power. But these are the places we are most needed and we will continue to work in the field bringing this free care.



In conclusion

As we look ahead to the next quarter, we remain committed to expanding access to high quality veterinary care wherever it is needed most. With programmes continuing to grow across Ukraine, Egypt and southern Africa, we are excited to build on the momentum of the past few months.

In Ukraine, our priority remains supporting communities and animals affected by the ongoing conflict, while continuing to strengthen local veterinary capacity through partnerships, outreach and education. In Egypt, we look forward to opening our permanent clinic alongside the current shelter outreach work, and increasing both our treatment capacity and volunteer programme.

Our wildlife and conservation initiatives will continue in full force in the months ahead, with the RACE accredited elephant and rhino medicine courses in August and Rhino Dehorning missions and SOS Capture course in August and September. Our work in the Amazon at the partner organisation "RAREC" runs every day of the year - it's hard to get it all down on paper in such a short report, but I hope you have enjoyed these updates. If you want to know more about any aspect of our work, we always welcome your emails.

Finally, I would like to thank all of our donors, partners, volunteers and supporters for making this work possible. Your continued generosity enables us to improve animal welfare, strengthen veterinary services and create a lasting impact in communities around the world.

Gemma Campbell

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