

OCEAN CONSERVATION INTERNATIONAL INC.

OCEAN CONSERVATION NAMIBIA TRUST

FINANCIAL REPORT 2024



Annual Financial Report for the Year Ended December 31, 2024

“Ocean Conservation International aims to safeguard marine wildlife and ecosystems through rescue, rehabilitation, advocacy, and education, fostering a future where oceans thrive in harmony with humanity.”

Financial Summary 2024 for Ocean Conservation International 501(c)(3)

Net Assets/Funds Opening Balance as of 01 January 2024		US \$ 109,169
Income		
Revenue from Donations/Merchandise	US \$ 294,147	
Total Revenue		US \$ 294,147
Expenditures		
Grants To Ocean Conservation Namibia	(US \$ 195,000)	
Office/ Accounting/ General Expenditures	(US \$ 13,590)	
Taxes and Licenses/ Bank charges	(US \$ 5,584)	
Travel and Events for OCN	(US \$ 4,417)	
Total Expenses		(US \$ 218,591)
Net Surplus		US \$ 75,556
Net Assets/Funds Closing Balance 31 December 2024		US \$ 184,725



Ocean Conservation International (OCI) is a registered nonprofit organization under section 501(c)(3) of the U.S. Internal Revenue Code. Contributions to OCI are tax-deductible in the United States, enabling US-based donors to support our mission while benefiting from tax savings. To maximize the impact of every contribution, OCI keeps administrative expenses minimal, covering only essential accounting and legal costs. This ensures that well over 90% of donations are available to support Ocean Conservation Namibia’s vital marine conservation initiatives and education and awareness campaigns, helping to protect our oceans and their precious wildlife.

Annual Budget For Ocean Conservation Namibia

Staff and other Personnel Cost	US \$ 170,000
Rescue and Media Equipment	US \$ 6,500
Travel and Vehicle Expenses	US \$ 20,000
Rent Legal Fees, Accounting, Misc.	US \$ 22,000
Total Approved Budget for 2024	US \$ 218,500



The Ocean Conservation Namibia Trust (OCN) has been proudly registered as a charitable trust with the Namibian High Court since 2020. To ensure full compliance with local rules and regulations, OCN's financial records are audited annually by certified and registered accountants.

OCN hopes to raise awareness of the impact of plastic pollution on marine wildlife. Through direct action, exposure and education, OCN hopes to motivate individuals all over the world to change their own behaviour towards a sustainable future.

Ocean Conservation Namibia Highlights

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Seals rescued from ocean rubbish between 01 January and 31 December 2024, bringing the total number to over 4000 rescued individuals in 10 years.

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OCN's seal rescue videos garnered over 1 billion views worldwide on social media in 2024, positioning our efforts as one of the leading global campaigns raising awareness about plastic pollution.

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OCN organized community clean-ups with local schools, youth groups and volunteers, successfully removing over 12 tons of waste that could have polluted the oceans.



Ocean Conservation Namibia's Plans for 2025

Continue seal rescue patrols to protect Cape Fur Seal from ocean rubbish.

Expand Coastal Clean-Ups to prevent rubbish from reaching the ocean.

Assist with African Penguin rehabilitation to protect the species from extinction.

Expand education programmes to reach 5,000 students in coastal regions.

Use OCN's social media power to promote worldwide conservation efforts, starting with the Dolphin Swim in Cambodia in March 2025.

THANK YOU TO ALL OUR DONORS AND SUPPORTERS.

**WE COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT WITHOUT
YOUR GENEROUS SUPPORT.**

Naude Dreyer (President)

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January 2025

