

OCEAN CONSERVATION INTERNATIONAL INC.

OCEAN CONSERVATION NAMIBIA TRUST

FINANCIAL REPORT 2025



Annual Financial Report for the Year Ended December 31, 2025

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Ocean Conservation International and Ocean Conservation Namibia are dedicated to protecting marine wildlife and ecosystems through rescue, rehabilitation, advocacy, research and education, working toward a future where healthy oceans coexist with humanity.

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Looking Ahead: A Message from the Directors

As we reflect on 2025, we would like to begin by thanking every supporter who made our work possible. Your trust and generosity continue to enable Ocean Conservation Namibia and Ocean Conservation International to act on the ground, in the water, and within our communities.

We are deeply grateful to our rescue team, who face harsh weather, difficult terrain, sharp teeth, and the very real risk of injury and disease in order to give entangled and injured animals a second chance. Their commitment, courage, and persistence make a tangible difference to animals who have otherwise been let down by humankind. Showing up matters.

2025 also marked a year of growth for OCN, not only in size, but in purpose. Alongside our ongoing rescue work, we were able to expand our education outreach and increase our local and international visibility through national and international conferences, workshops, and media engagement. These efforts are essential to long-term conservation. Protecting marine life does not end with cutting plastic from an animal's neck; it requires changing behaviour, awareness, and responsibility far beyond the coastline.

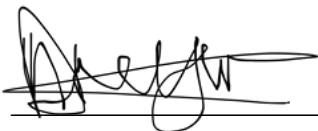
Alongside our core marine conservation work, we remain actively involved in local community partnerships, supporting initiatives such as TASK Soup Kitchen, the Have-A-Heart spay and neuter programme, and the local animal shelter, strengthening the networks that allow conservation to succeed at a community level.

A personal highlight for us this year was completing extensive African penguin rehabilitation training. At the same time, it was one of the most disheartening aspects of 2025. We recorded only a handful of penguin sightings, and sadly none survived beyond a few hours due to the severity of their injuries. In previous years, we would have expected to care for 25 or more birds, often simply to give them time to complete molting before returning them to the ocean. Witnessing this decline firsthand is a painful wake-up call. There are moments when the scale of loss feels overwhelming, and when hope is hard to hold on to, but giving up is not an option.

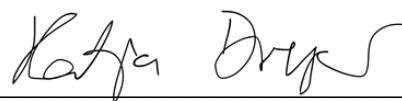
We would also like to thank every person who follows our work online, shares our videos, comments, and helps keep the conversation alive. Awareness is not passive. It is often the first step toward change. Our goal is to ensure that no one can say they did not know what is happening beneath the surface of our oceans.

As this financial report shows, we remain committed to responsible stewardship of every donation, ensuring that the vast majority of funds directly support conservation action, education, and awareness. International support through Ocean Conservation International continues to enable critical, locally led work in Namibia.

We move into 2026 determined to continue our mission to reach more people, both digitally and on the ground, and to be ready for the challenges ahead. Despite the setbacks, we love what we do, and we look forward to another rescue season with purpose, resolve, and hope.



Naudé Dreyer
Director & Co-Founder
February 2026



Katja Dreyer
Treasurer & Secretary, Co-Founder
February 2026

Financial Summary 2025 for Ocean Conservation International 501(c)(3)

Net Assets/Funds Opening Balance as of 01 January 2025	US \$ 184,975
Income	
Revenue from Donations/Merchandise	US \$ 296,387
Total Revenue	US \$ 296,387
Expenditures	
Grants To Ocean Conservation Namibia	(US \$ 254,000)
Office/ Accounting/ General Expenditures	(US \$ 21,634)
Taxes and Licenses/ Bank charges	(US \$ 7,605)
Travel and Events for OCN	(US \$ 7,746)
Total Expenses	(US \$ 290,988)
Net Surplus	US \$ 5,651
Net Assets/Funds Closing Balance 31 December 2025	US \$ 190,374



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 (less than 5% of donations). More than 95% of all donations are available to support Ocean Conservation Namibia's seal rescue team, education outreach, awareness campaigns, penguin rehab and marine conservation related research.

Approved Grant For Ocean Conservation Namibia For 2026

Staff and other Personnel Cost	US \$ 180,000
Vet Account	US \$ 10,000
Rescue and Media Equipment	US \$ 8,000
Travel and Vehicle Expenses	US \$ 20,000
Rent, Legal Fees, Insurance, Accounting, Misc.	US \$ 25,000
New Vehicle	US \$ 50,000
Seal-related research	US \$ 5,000
Annual Budget	US \$ 298,000



The Ocean Conservation Namibia Trust (OCN) has been 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.

Ocean Conservation Namibia - 2025 in Numbers

1018

OCN rescued 1018 seals from ocean rubbish between 01 January and 31 December 2025, bringing the total number to over 5000 rescued individuals in 10 years.

500,000

OCN's facebook page is reaching its 500,000 followers every day, raising awareness for plastic pollution and associated entanglements well beyond Namibia.

2m

OCN's youtube channel crossed over to 2 million subscribers in 2025, making it the biggest environmental non-profit channel globally.

350m

OCN's youtube channel reached 350 million new views between January and December 2025, nearly one million per day.

5000

OCN made good on a promise to start local outreach programme. After developing a Namibia specific ocean literature curriculum, more than 5000 school children and students learned about the ocean and the importance of marine conservation



Ocean Conservation Namibia – Focus Areas for 2026

- Maintain high-frequency seal rescue patrols along the Namibian coastline to respond rapidly to entanglements and reduce preventable suffering caused by ocean rubbish.
- Increase the number and reach of rescue excursions, ensuring that entangled animals in remote or less-accessible areas are not overlooked.
- Expand education and school outreach programmes in coastal communities, building long-term awareness and responsibility among the next generation.
- Strengthen community engagement and local partnerships, supporting clean-ups, workshops, and collaborative initiatives that prevent waste from entering the ocean in the first place.
- Continue to develop OCN's global digital outreach, using social media and storytelling to amplify conservation messages, encourage behaviour change, and connect local action to a global audience.
- Remain ready to support African penguin rescue and rehabilitation efforts whenever animals are encountered, applying the specialised training completed in 2025.

THANK YOU TO ALL OUR DONORS AND SUPPORTERS.

Antoine Amory (Board of Directors)
Dr Greg Frankfurter (Board of Directors)
Katja Dreyer (Treasurer/Secretary)
Dr Barbara Paterson (Board of Directors)
Naude Dreyer (President)



05 February 2026

