



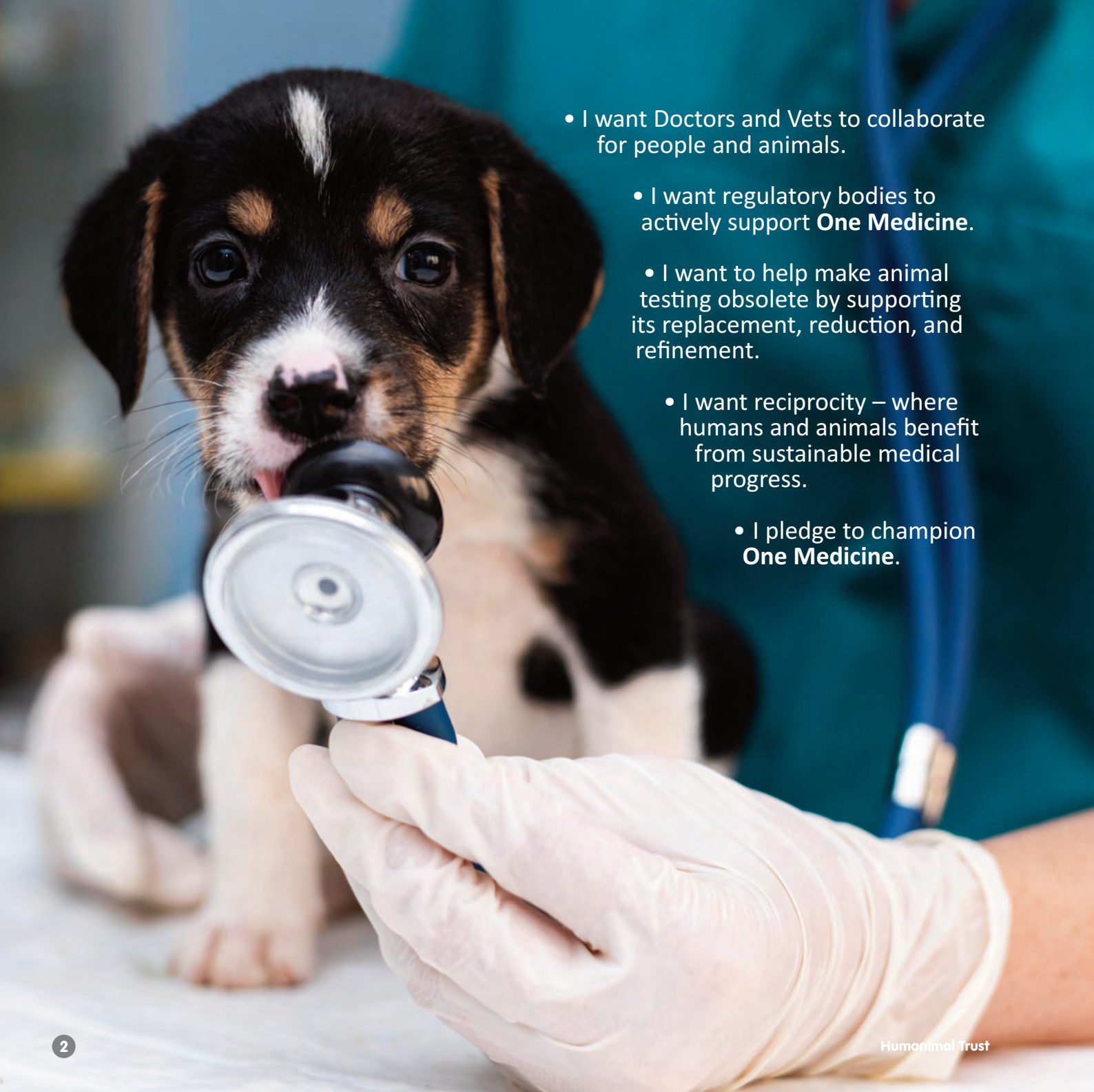
**Humanimal
Trust**

ONE Medicine for humans and animals

**10 years of
One Medicine
Full Impact Report**

The Humanimal Pledge for One Medicine

One Team, One Dream, One Medicine.

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- I want Doctors and Vets to collaborate for people and animals.
 - I want regulatory bodies to actively support **One Medicine**.
 - I want to help make animal testing obsolete by supporting its replacement, reduction, and refinement.
 - I want reciprocity – where humans and animals benefit from sustainable medical progress.
 - I pledge to champion **One Medicine**.

Founder's message

Throughout my life and career, I have endeavoured to break down the dividing line between human and animal medicine which has been the norm for more than two hundred years. **One Medicine** is my life goal and Humanimal Trust embodies that commitment.



I set up the charity ten years ago to help raise awareness and drive collaboration to encourage genuine reciprocity. This means funding studies to investigate naturally-occurring diseases in humans and animals as well as sharing learning from all medical research and clinical practice so that both humans and animals can benefit more quickly and equitably.

I absolutely feel that One Medicine is the right thing to do for the future of both humans and animals. We need to look no further than the recent pandemic to understand that we all share the same diseases, which can have devastating consequences. So, it makes absolute logical sense to study those diseases in man and animal side-by-side. We believe that this is a better way forward for studying all kinds of diseases from infections to arthritis and from cancer to advances in stem cell technology. Currently often the only way to get regulatory approval for safe drugs and implants for humans has been an experiment where disease is induced in an animal, the disease is treated and sacrificing that animal's life has been the accepted pathway for definitive evidence of efficacy.

We all want safe drugs and implants for humans, but remarkably, my animal patients cannot benefit from these same drugs and implants at the time of their approval for use in human patients after experiments in animals, often of the same species. For example, cancer can be induced in an experimental animal for human benefit, yielding a drug which helps humans and could greatly help my animal patients if it were made available. But usually this is not possible, because nobody funded the study in experimental animals for the benefit of clinically diseased animals and an animal treatment licence is not available for clinical practice. I believe this is a huge missed opportunity for universal benefit which has gone unchecked for many decades. And in my opinion, this is due to unwillingness to apportion finances for animal licencing, the pursuit of treatments for humans only above all else and recalcitrance to change.

Furthermore, there is no legal framework to translate the many innovations that I have brought to canine and feline surgery to help human patients affected by the same diseases. Instead, disease is induced in experimental animals and then treated with similar innovations, to learn what I already know. I exist to help animals and I believe this absence of a two-way-street is illogical and unfair. By sharing knowledge from the treatment of humans and animals naturally affected by diseases, it is possible for scientific advances to be made available to all species within a well-designed legal and ethical framework. Alongside this, with new technologies in biology and computing, such as 'organ-on-chip' and AI, eventually there should no longer be a need for experiments on animals. But sadly, there is often arrogance, apathy, non-awareness of the issues, species-bias/prejudice and a perception that the life of an animal is not valuable enough to evoke this wholly-necessary change.

That is why I set up Humanimal Trust. This is why we need One Medicine. We need your help.

Our tenth anniversary is a time to celebrate what we have achieved and also a time to reflect on how much we have still to do.

Thank you for being with us on the journey. Bring on the next 10 years.

Professor Noel Fitzpatrick, Founder and Trustee

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Chair's message



Welcome to our 10th Anniversary impact report – an opportunity to reflect on what has been achieved since Professor Noel Fitzpatrick's gem of an idea took its first steps as Humanimal Trust in May 2014.

This is our fourth impact report; the first celebrated the seven years from 2014-2021; the subsequent two focused on 2021/2 and 2022/3, respectively. Now, we mark ten years of effort, determination, success, and learning.

We want to share the One Medicine story and our renewed focus and momentum. Our next ten years will demonstrate how One Medicine can deliver an impactful, practical approach to research and practice collaboration, coal-face delivery, and reciprocal real-time benefit to both human and animal patients. Built around our five work streams embodied by our I-CARE mantra (Influence, Collaboration, Awareness, Research and Education), this report describes our objectives, progress, achievements, and aspirations.

We are proud of how far we have come since 2014, but will never rest on our laurels. We are still a young, small, developing charity with a firm foundation and a powerful vision. What we have already achieved is thanks to the hard work and dedication of staff and the donations and voluntary support we receive from so many people, but there is always more to do. This report marks the start of the next phase of our story – it's time to connect, time to innovate, and time to act for One Medicine.

Professor Roberto La Ragione, Chair of Trustees



Our journey so far....

2014

Humanimal Trust founded by Professor Noel Fitzpatrick.

2015

First One Medicine Day.

2016

First PhD students funded: Bacteriophages as an alternative to antibiotics; oncolytic virotherapy as a cancer treatment.

2017

First research study funded: investigating animal interventions in a children's clinical setting.

2018

Research study funded: Developing liquid cancer biopsies for canine patients.

Volunteer ambassador programme launched.

Community talks programme launched.

2019

Research study funded: Understanding how osteosarcoma spreads.

Grant contributions to two Action Medical Research-led studies:

- Preventing infections and reducing the risk of antibiotic-resistant infections in critically ill children.
- Juvenile idiopathic arthritis: personalising drug treatment.

Launch of Humanimal Pledge for One Medicine.

2020

Launch of the Humanimal Hub - a virtual collaboration space for medical professionals worldwide.

2021

First Humanimal Trust Symposium - Stronger Together followed by the Stronger Together campaign to engage public and professional audiences.

Awareness programme reaches around 300,000 people in first year.

Launch of Humanimal Connections podcast series.

2022

Humanimal Trust Seminar – One Medicine in Action: Awareness, Collaboration and Change.

Partnerships with Oklahoma State University College of Veterinary Medicine and Institute for Translational and Emerging Research in Advanced Comparative Therapy (INTERACT).

The expansion of the awareness programme reaches over 13 million people.

2023

Partnership launched with Utrecht Translational One Medicine Innovation Centre (UTOMIC), International Network for Humane Education (InterNICHE).

Joined Eurogroup for Animals' science group and the World Federation for Animals.

Co-sponsored the international INTERACT conference on One Medicine.

In collaboration with What on Earth Books, published an updated edition of Humanimal, a children's book focusing on the similarities between humans and animals.

Science Committee, Education Advisory Panel and expert advisor network established.

The awareness programme's reach extends to nearly 17 million.

One Medicine Secondary School Pilot learning activity with Royal Latin School, Buckingham.

First global Creative Awards for children and young people.

Presentation to Anthrozoology Symposium, Romania.

Launch of online Webinar series.

The inaugural meeting of Patient, Guardian Involvement and Engagement programme.

Joe Bailey speaks at the UK Health Security Agency Conference.

2024

Launch of Challenge 10, anniversary fundraising and awareness programme.

Publication of second Humanimal Book; We are all Animals.

One Medicine 10th Anniversary Symposium.

Second Creative Awards.

Launch of InterNICHE veterinary education film, Surgery and the SynDaver Canine co-sponsored by Humanimal Trust.

One Medicine Handbook project commenced.

One Medicine 10th Anniversary Symposium and Engagement event on 9th October, London.

In the next ten years we will:

- Find and fund innovative One Medicine-driven collaborative research.
- See vets and doctors routinely sharing research and learning.
- Help the next generation of vets and doctors to study, learn and practice together.



Beginnings, goals, activities, beliefs

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Humanimal Trust drives collaboration between vets, doctors, and researchers so that all humans and animals can benefit from sustainable and equitable medical progress at the same time but not at the expense of an animal's life – a fair deal for animals and humans alike. This is **One Medicine**.

We believe that One Medicine will, over time, along with non-animal alternatives, lead to less dependency on experimental animal testing until one day such testing becomes obsolete.



We strive to find and fund the development of alternatives. We are committed to – and strongly advocate – rapid and significant investment in the 3Rs:

- **Replacement** of animal tests wherever possible;
- **Reduction** in animal testing; and
- **Refinement** of that testing.

We are proud of how far we have come despite the many challenges faced by both the charity sector and wider society. Humanimal Trust has established itself from concept to becoming an established part of both human and veterinary medical worlds, embedded in both animal welfare and scientific research networks, and building a reputation as the heart and soul of a growing movement for One Medicine.

I-CARE

We will deliver our objectives working through our I-CARE programme.

We will fund, facilitate, and promote collaborative studies that treat naturally occurring disease in animals and humans at the same time – rather than investigating the safety of drugs and implants for human patients in experimental animals for whom a disease or condition has been artificially induced.

We are working to achieve reciprocity between human and animal medicine. This means that medical advances for human patients are available equitably and at the same time for animal patients affected by the same diseases.

INFLUENCE

By promoting One Medicine, engaging with medical and veterinary communities, we aim to deliver medical benefits for human and animal medicine patients. We will work with MPs, Industry leaders and Influencers who support the principles of One Medicine.

COLLABORATION

We collaborate with universities, research institutes, and pharmaceutical companies to promote One Medicine and demonstrate the benefits of collaboration for human and animal patients. We established One Medicine Day and the Humanimal Symposium to unite medical professionals.

AWARENESS

Our aim is to raise awareness of the benefits of One Medicine for all patients. We drive awareness with medical professionals, researchers and animal lovers to find and fund the development of new technologies and innovations to find cures for diseases that affect all species.

RESEARCH

We fund research to advance scientific knowledge and professional practice in human and veterinary Medicine. This includes reducing the use of laboratory animals, promoting non-animal alternatives, and working towards reciprocal outcomes for medical research.

EDUCATION

We have a One Medicine Education Programme for all ages. We launched our Creative Awards in 2023 for children aged 7-18. Due to their success, we have expanded the awards to include adults in 2024. We launched the Humanimal book through our partnership with What on Earth Books and will launch a new book called We Are All Animals in 2024.

Influence

Objective: Our aim is to position Humanimal Trust at the centre of a global network, bringing together and activating those with a One Medicine outlook to drive awareness, understanding, law, guidance, funding, and clinical practice within a clear ethical framework.

We have focussed our activities on an influencing element – from research and education to collaboration and awareness. Our influence, ideas and practice has come from our successful programmes of work. However, some activities are more directly aimed at either policy and practice change, or wider public and professional advocacy for One Medicine.

Highlights 2014-24:

Influencing policy and practice

This is the most recent of our strategic commitments and one of the activities most likely to develop over the next few years as we seek to influence policy makers and politicians and the science and academic communities to bring One Medicine into the mainstream. Plans for engagement with UK, Scottish and Welsh Parliaments will begin to be implemented during 2024. The growth of our influence with and through national and international medical, veterinary, and animal organisations and networks will continue to expand as described below under *Collaboration*.

Humanimal Pledge for One Medicine

An awareness-raising and engagement activity as well as an influencing platform. The Humanimal Pledge was launched in 2019. We continue to engage with ever wider audiences with over 21,000 signatories as of February 2024 now committed to champion and influence others with the One Medicine story.

Public Guardian Involvement and Engagement (PGIE):

Patient and Public Involvement and Engagement (PPIE) has been evolving into a well-developed concept in human clinical research for about twenty years. It brings together patients, public and professionals to develop priorities for disease-specific research and ensure that research projects are addressing the needs of real patients and real people.

We have developed upon this concept for a One Medicine world where in veterinary research, the animal patients are represented by their guardians. We have recently launched a Public Guardian Involvement & Engagement (PGIE) group, which includes members of the public, professionals, and animal guardians. Our inaugural meeting took place towards the end of 2023. The first major task of the group is the development of a One Medicine Ethical Framework that will incorporate the development of good practice for the conduct of veterinary clinical trials and studies and set up principles for closer collaboration between human and animal medical professionals, scientists, and researchers.

We are creating a framework, which will further assist in operationalising One Medicine. Our focus is on enabling companion animals and other animals to take part in clinical trials, which may help their conditions in the same way that human patients can within a framework that ensures the best interests of the patient.



Collaboration

Objective: We will foster and demonstrate the impact of greater collaboration both in research and at the clinical coalface between human and veterinary medicine, underpinned by fewer barriers and greater mutual respect.

Highlights:

Humanimal Trust One Medicine Day Symposium

Humanimal Trust's inaugural global One Medicine Symposium: Stronger Together, brought together more than 100 scientists, clinicians, and students from around the world to discuss practical ways forward for One Medicine.

One Medicine Day Seminar

The seminar attracted more than 100 people worldwide and picking up the thread of the previous year's symposium, the One Medicine Day Seminar: One Medicine in Action focused on:

- What collaboration would look like in action and how to provide more opportunities?
- How to raise greater awareness of the benefits of One Medicine.
- How to convey the distinctive history, definition, and purpose of One Medicine, whilst encouraging collaborative engagement with those from One Health or One Welfare backgrounds.

Humanimal Hub

We launched the Humanimal Hub, our free online forum and interactive space where leading minds in human and animal medicine can meet, collaborate, and share knowledge and research. It has continued to grow in influence with 300 approved members from a range of professional backgrounds.

INTERACT

We announced a memorandum of understanding with Oklahoma State University, College of Veterinary Medicine's Institute for Translational and Emerging Research in Advanced Comparative Therapy (INTERACT), which aims to promote research into the development of new therapeutic and diagnostic platforms for use in both veterinary and human medicine.

UTOMIC

Having established a relationship with The Utrecht Translational One Medicine Innovation Centre (UTOMIC) and a memorandum of understanding was agreed the following year. UTOMIC aims to accelerate One Medicine Research, helping human and veterinary patients, while at the same time reducing the need for laboratory animals in biomedical and veterinary research.



Awareness

Objective: We will seek to achieve:

- High and consistent visibility of Humanimal Trust.
- Understanding of the distinct meaning and purpose of One Medicine.
- Public and professional support and engagement.

This will in turn lead to increased credibility, influence, and income.

Building awareness and understanding

We have worked hard to make our voice heard in the media and steady growth of activity continues to deliver a consistent delivery of articles and comment. From a very low base, our media coverage has reached nearly 17 million people by mid-2023. Our social media has developed across all platforms with a good mix of messaging from sharing our achievements and activities to fundraising and attracting pledge signatories and engaging new volunteers. Our followers have grown to more than 21,000 across six platforms.

Building donor support

Alongside steady growth of support from regular and one-off donors, we have developed relationships with trusts, philanthropists, and corporate supporters such as Corrigan Gore and Leucillin. Greater investment in supporter engagement events and promotion of regular and donor schemes, including the support from legacies have all helped to develop and build the foundation for the growth of the charity.

An engagement event for new supporters was generously hosted by Mark's Club Mayfair and sponsored by Corrigan Gore. A supporter event was also held at Fitzpatrick Referrals hosted by our founder Noel Fitzpatrick. This event also signalled the launch of a new giving scheme for supporters able to make higher-level gifts. Ongoing development of existing fundraising schemes has continued including the Champions regular giving scheme, regular appeals, in memory giving, legacy promotion, and the One Medicine Lottery.

Paws for a Picnic

Our first public mass participation event was launched with the support of Lyvlee Ltd. via their *Leucillin* brand, backed by an ongoing digital advertising and PR campaign.

Events

Leading or participating at events for a range of audiences has always been central to our approach. From local volunteer-led community talks to scientific conferences and fundraising events, Humanimal Trust continues to engage with the public and medical professionals.



Podcast

The Humanimal Trust podcast Humanimal Connection has delivered two series of One Medicine content. It is currently on sabbatical as we have focussed on the webinar series leading into our tenth anniversary year.

Webinars

A new series of monthly webinars for professional audiences was launched in 2023 and will run through until the 10th anniversary in May 2024. The webinars showcased a wide variety of professionals involved in making One Medicine happen, discussing a range of topics for veterinary and human medical clinicians, as well as researchers, schools, universities, and others.

Website

Our website has remained the main point of contact since going live in 2014. It was substantially upgraded in 2019 and is currently being refreshed with enhanced features for a launch in the autumn of 2024.

Research

Objective: We will show evidence of the impact of Humanimal Trust-funded research activity on both scientific knowledge and professional practice in both human and veterinary medicine, including:

- A measurable reduction in the use of laboratory animal models.
- An increase in the development of non-animal alternatives.
- At least one funder to add reciprocity into their guidance for funding.

Humanimal Trust fully funded PhD Studentships:

Bacteriophages as an alternative to antibiotics

Dr Lucy Grist at the University of Surrey, our first-ever fully funded PhD, studied antibiotic resistance in companion animals and the need for alternatives to antibiotics. She investigated how phage target infections in canine patients. Her findings will contribute to further research into the safety of phage's as alternative antimicrobials.

"Funding from Humanimal Trust, and the use of a One Medicine approach, has offered a unique perspective on the complexities associated with antimicrobial resistance in veterinary medicine and has highlighted the contrasts and parallels with human medicine. Approaching research with this outlook has been an eye-opening experience which has allowed me to develop as a researcher, all whilst contributing to an important and topical area of study."

Dr Lucy Grist

Developing liquid cancer biopsies for canine patients – reciprocity in action

Humanimal Trust funding helped Professor Joanna Morris and Dr Tomoko Iwata at the University of Glasgow in their work to develop 'liquid biopsy' technology for use in canine cancer patients. Liquid biopsies aim to detect fragments of DNA from tumour cells in a patient's blood or urine. If a way can be found to reliably detect and monitor that DNA, it might help medics understand a lot about the type, size, and stage of the tumour, without the patient having to undergo invasive tissue biopsies. Liquid type of 'liquid biopsy' is already in development for use in humans but is not yet widely available for companion animals.

Investigating feasibility of animal assisted intervention in a children's clinical setting

We helped support Lyndsey Uglow, Lead Therapy Dog Handler at Southampton Children's Hospital, in her research investigating the feasibility of developing an Animal Assisted Intervention (AAI) service for children in hospital. During this 12-month project three volunteer handlers with five golden retriever dogs provided AAIs across eight paediatric wards. Interventions ranged from meet and greet to assisting nursing care, physiotherapy, and occupational therapy, as well as providing distraction during blood taking and other tests including radiology examinations. Results from over 200 parent and staff surveys showed an overwhelmingly positive response.

Oncolytic viro-therapy as a cancer treatment

Our support helped Dr Daniel Horton and team at the University of Surrey to investigate the use of viruses to attack cancerous cells as a form of targeted cancer therapy. So-called oncolytic viruses can infect and kill cancer cells while leaving healthy cells relatively unaffected. For several decades this has been investigated as a new cancer therapy for humans, resulting in several viruses being approved for the treatment of human cancers. The research reinforced that such therapy also has great potential for the treatment of companion animal cancers.

Professor Matthew Allen and his team at the University of Cambridge studied the bone cancer, osteosarcoma, to find better ways to predict which patients have a higher risk of their cancer spreading. Osteosarcoma is the most common malignant bone cancer in both dogs and human adults/teenagers. It has similar molecular and clinical characteristics in both. Research progress in this area for one species therefore has real potential to help the other. For both species, treatment options are relatively limited, and include limb surgery and chemotherapy. Researchers analysed different tumour samples from dogs with osteosarcoma, comparing molecular and genetic profiles. This type of information can help to form the basis of new methods to help vets and doctors better tailor treatment for their patients.

Grant-Funding:

Action Medical Research

Humanimal Trust has supported two projects primarily funded by Action Medical Research. Professor Hall-Scraggs and team at University College London focused on juvenile idiopathic* arthritis, which causes joint inflammation. This leads to pain, joint deformity, disability, and reduced quality of life. Newer 'biologic' drugs can suppress inflammation but are expensive and can have severe side effects. By using magnetic resonance imaging to show inflammation of joints, the study was able to help optimise treatment. There is potential for this approach to be used in both children and animals.

Dr Nazima Pathan at the University of Cambridge considered infection prevention and its impact on antimicrobial resistance in critically ill children. Antibiotics save many lives, but heavy use of antibiotics is of growing concern as it may lead to more resistant bacteria. Most child infections during intensive care are caused by bacteria inside the digestive tract. A potential new treatment known as selective decontamination of the digestive tract (SDD), which uses non-absorbable antibiotics, appears to reduce infections, and improve survival in adults under intensive care. This research has the potential to benefit both human and animal patients.

Science Committee

We were proud to establish our Science Committee to provide Humanimal Trust trustees with funding recommendations and to provide assurance that projects proposed for funding meet Humanimal Trust requirements and standards. Committee members are globally recognised specialists in areas of priority to Humanimal Trust.

New Research Funding Calls

We launched a new series of funding calls during 2023 and are delighted to confirm that we have supported two new research projects during 2023-24 and look forward to reporting the results in future Impact reports.

*spontaneous or from an unknown cause.

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This project was instrumental in stimulating important ongoing collaborations between veterinary and medical oncologists, and will help to inform future work in this area.

Dr Daniel Horton

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I am delighted to be part of Science Committee of the Humanimal Trust. The breadth and depth of expertise and experience among the committee members, along with a shared commitment to the values of the core mission is inspirational.

Professor Matthew Breen
North Carolina State University,
Science Committee Member

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I appreciate the opportunity to discuss possibilities to promote One Medicine research and practices... while experiencing the diverse perspectives of experts in other scientific fields. Above all, it gives me a sense that I am contributing for the Humanimal Trust Pledge, One Medicine Today, for all.

Margarida Simoes
University of Lisbon, Science
Committee Member

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Education

Objective: We will draft and put into wide consultation, a full One Medicine Curriculum framework, following:

- Completion of initial pilot programmes.
- Availability of learning materials to a range of age-groups.
- Initial piloting of CPD programmes.

Education underpins everything we do.

It is a mindset that informs our approach to all audiences, including but not limited to the formal education system.

One Medicine Curriculum

Emerging from the One Medicine Symposium and our educational programme, in 2022 Humanimal Trust committed to the long-term development of a One Medicine curriculum. This began with a pilot programme with the Royal Latin School. It will eventually cover all ages from pre-school to continuous professional development (CPD) and beyond.

Royal Latin School Pilot

In 2023 our first pilot programme with a UK school, the sixth form at Royal Latin School in Buckingham, was delivered and evaluated and allowed us to test approaches to introducing discussion of One Medicine, with curriculum relevance and school buy-in. Excellent feedback means we will now develop and deliver further pilots. There will also be downloadable materials for use by medical societies for teachers and pupils. We are now looking at other age groups and schools to partner with.

Creative Awards

In 2023, our first Creative Awards for children aged 7-18 gave a global audience the opportunity to show what One Medicine meant to them through a creative medium of their choice. 113 entries were received, including 26 from outside the UK. The quality was high and the messages inspiring. Judges included Professor Noel Fitzpatrick and owner of What on Earth Books, Christopher Lloyd.

Humanimal Books

The Trust's relationship with What on Earth Books was cemented in 2023 with a book project for younger readers. An existing book which shared the name Humanimal with the Trust, was rebranded, and reprinted with a foreword by Professor Noel Fitzpatrick in Autumn 2023. A second book – *We Are All Animals* – produced collaboratively, will follow in 2024, looking at the close relationship between humans and animals' bodies and what makes us better when we are injured or ill.



Rest Easy Method

We teamed up with Rest Easy Method in 2023 to create downloadable resources to help young people recognise and manage their emotional wellbeing, and that of others, across species.

Digital learning materials

Online learning resources showing similarities between humans and animals were created in 2020. Initially co-promoted with Montessori, they remain on Humanimal Trust's website.

One Medicine Societies

Work has now begun on a programme to build a network of One Medicine Societies in colleges and universities around the UK.

Education Panel

Established in 2023 to advise the Education manager and wider organisation on education-based initiatives and strategies.

Memorandum of Understanding with InterNICHE

In 2023 we formalised our relationship with the International Network for Humane Education, which aims for high quality, humane education and training in medicine, veterinary medicine and biological science and the replacement of animal experiments by working with teachers to introduce alternatives and with students to support freedom of conscience.

People making a difference for One Medicine

Humanimal Trust achieves everything it does because of a small, but talented and tireless group of staff and trustees along with a network of volunteer ambassadors, specialist advisors and a global community of supporters.

This report is testament to how much can be built with limited resources but unlimited passion and commitment.





Thank you

As we broaden our income streams and build our network of individual givers, our thanks go to every one of our supporters around the world who drive One Medicine through sharing our message, donating, volunteering, and helping to raise funds in support of our work.

We are grateful to every individual and organisation, large and small, who each make a valuable contribution to making One Medicine a reality.

MSPCA-Angell via the Engelhard Foundation
Biltema Foundation
Rose Animal Welfare Trust
Corrigan Gore
Lyvlee Ltd (via their Leucillin brand)

Fraser and Carole Cropper
Marilyn and Ted Newton
Paul Yabsley

Humanimal Trust's community of compassion exists thanks to the support and hard work of dedicated and passionate people all over the world. Everyone matters in this journey, however, there are some we would like to cite specifically for their contribution and efforts in going above and beyond for One Medicine:

Declan Monaghan

The first Humanimal Trust staff member, who introduced the 4th 'R' - Reciprocity for humans and animals, as a method by which to articulate how medical collaboration can work within, and expand, the current concept of the 3 Rs (Replace; Reduce, Refine) in relation to animal testing in medical research.

Jo Blake

Jo led the organisation through a challenging period which included both the COVID-19 pandemic and the early stages of the cost of living crisis. She built a foundation of awareness, relationships and support that has been the launch pad for the next phase of our journey.

Lisa Pendleton

One of our first fantastic fundraising supporters, promoting One Medicine with co-workers and encouraging her employer to support her fundraising activities.

Bev Hunt

Bev is walking the entire Cornish coastline and created a wonderful photo calendar to raise funds and awareness in support of One Medicine.

Annie Leete

Annie bravely abseiling down the Spinnaker Tower in Portsmouth in 2019, raising vital awareness and funds for One Medicine. Annie continues to be a committed supporter.

Karen Brooks

Karen is our national volunteer coordinator and is a volunteer herself, using her skills and experience to support everything from fundraising to events, newsletters to policy. She is the first contact point for all our volunteers and a hugely valued and respected member of our team.

We want to extend our sincere thanks for the support of our Chair and Trustees and our volunteers:

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CEO's message



I have always been intrinsically motivated to make a positive difference in our beautiful yet challenging world.

While One Medicine was an intriguing new concept for me when I first joined Humanimal Trust back in November 2022, it was one I knew I just had to embrace. It was the obvious next step in my lifelong commitment to demonstrating the power and possibilities of the profound relationship between humans and other animals, how we are intrinsically linked, how our connection is necessary for a sustainable future, and how our lives are vastly enriched. It is an absolute pleasure to lead and work with a dedicated, compassionate, and committed team of staff and volunteers. We all take such joy and pride in passionately pursuing our purpose.

While the past decade has been vital in developing our vision, growing our awareness, and building a solid foundation, the future and the next ten years genuinely excite me, for it is now the time to innovate, time to act, time to make One Medicine a reality not just a concept. We are here because of you, our supporters, and your astonishing support in spreading awareness and donating your time and much-needed funds. We are so incredibly grateful. You're terrific; you seized the opportunity to make a difference! Thank you so much.

For me, this report is an opportunity for a thousand conversations with old and new supporters, volunteers, partners, and collaborators. The future of One Medicine starts now. Please join us in making it happen.

Joe Bailey, CEO Humanimal Trust

Please join us as we embark on the next phase of our journey – it's time to connect, time to innovate, and time to act for **One Medicine**.

Sign the One Medicine Pledge

Pledge to support One Medicine because ALL patients matter.

Volunteer

Our volunteers are an essential part of the One Medicine family. Find out how you can help on our website.

Ways to donate

One-off, Monthly, or Become a Champion for One Medicine. Please visit our website. www.humanimaltrust.org.uk

