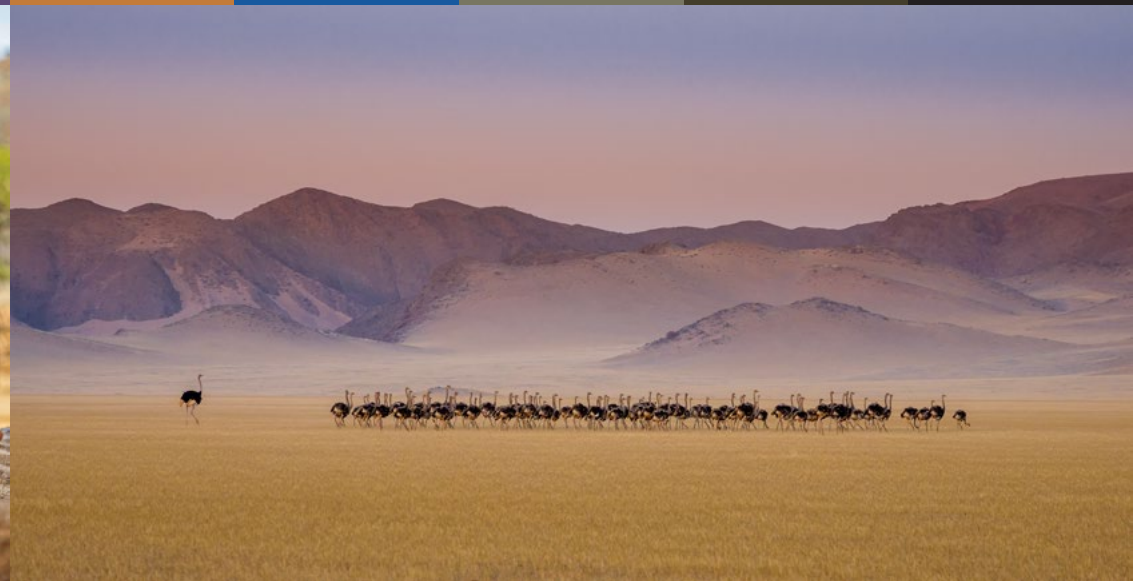




AFRICAN WILDLIFE FOUNDATION

2022 ANNUAL REPORT



“ We’ve reached a tipping point, and the wind is behind our sails. Our strategy directly addresses underlying drivers of change in Africa—including the need to leverage rather than degrade nature and the importance of locally owned solutions—and we offer a message of hope and optimism suited to the shifts occurring on the continent. ”

KADDU SEBUNYA, AWF CEO

DRIVING AFRICAN-LED CONSERVATION THROUGH THE POWER OF PARTNERSHIP

Dear AWF Friends,

The year 2022 was unprecedented and truly exciting for African-led conservation, a principle and purpose that has guided AWF since its inception.

Together with our partners—the International Union for Conservation of Nature and the government of Rwanda—we convened the **Africa Protected Areas Congress**, which was the first-ever conservation congress assembled by Africans and for Africa. The Congress in Kigali, Rwanda, was a historic occasion, drawing participants from 84 countries, including 53 of Africa’s 54 countries.

On the sidelines of APAC, **A Pan-African Conservation Trust (A-PACT)** was unveiled. This revolutionary financing mechanism would support Africa’s nearly 9,000 protected areas while reducing their dependence on external, often variable funding. The need for such a fund has always been evident but became even more pronounced during the COVID pandemic, when parks and conservancies experienced extreme hardship due to travel and tourism stoppages. The conference came to a close with the **Kigali Call to Action**, which calls for putting people at the center of equitable and inclusive conservation; conservation and development solutions that fulfill the economic potential of



protected areas; and meaningful recognition of protected areas as critical to addressing climate change and biodiversity loss. In this annual report, you can read more about APAC and AWF’s other projects and areas of focus in FY22.

We continue to invest time and resources in creating meaningful and lasting relationships with groups critical to conservation—**protected-area directors, youth, civil society organizations, and Indigenous people and local communities**. We also provide opportunities for African conservation leaders and youth to be involved in global environmental policy negotiations such as CITES, the U.N. Climate Change Conference, and the Convention on Biological Diversity.

With Africa facing its worst drought in over 40 years, local communities, especially agricultural ones, are in trouble. But so is wildlife, not only due to lack of food and habitat encroachment but also from the threat of hunting, as local communities become desperate to survive. Therefore, our **human-wildlife conflict mitigation** efforts have become even more critical as we strive to keep

VISION

An Africa where sustainable development includes thriving wildlife and wild lands as cultural and economic assets for Africa’s future generations

MISSION

To ensure that wildlife and wild lands thrive in modern Africa

APPROACH

To engage and support leadership at all levels in their efforts to stabilize Africa’s wildlife habitats, protect wildlife and wild lands, eliminate illegal wildlife trade, and ensure the development of Africa is inclusive and green

wildlife safe while providing tangible benefits to people who share the land with wildlife. In the Tsavo-Mkomazi landscape, for instance, we partnered with communities to install beehive fences that not only keep the elephants away but also provide a cash crop—honey—that benefits newly formed farmers’ cooperatives.

I’m proud to be part of AWF as we shape the future of African conservation by influencing African leaders and people to drive creative conservation solutions. I hope the stories in this report inspire you and make you, too, very proud to play a part in our efforts to ensure both nature and people thrive in modern Africa.

Sincerely,

Kaddu Sebunya

Chief Executive Officer

A LANDMARK CONSERVATION GATHERING

In 2022, AWF hosted the first-ever continent-wide conservation conference organized by Africans for Africans—the IUCN Africa Protected Areas Congress (APAC)—in collaboration with the Rwandan government and the International Union for Conservation of Nature. The Congress, held in Rwanda’s Kigali Convention Centre from July 18 to 23, 2022, had over 2,400 attendees from 84 countries, including 53 of Africa’s 54.

This groundbreaking meeting sought to inspire a **united stance on protected and conserved areas (PCAs)**—essential if Africa is to meet the ambitious sustainable development goals set forth by the African Union’s Agenda 2063. Attendees included representatives of government, NGOs, Indigenous peoples, youth, and the private sector, among other stakeholders.

One of the most dynamic APAC dialogues focused on upholding good governance of protected and conserved areas and recognizing Indigenous people and local communities (IPLCs) as critical to achieving biodiversity conservation goals. Speakers presented compelling case studies showing less deforestation and environmental degradation in areas where communities hold collective land rights and have the freedom to protect their natural resources using traditional knowledge and practices.





APAC HIGHLIGHTS

Kigali Call to Action: Through this landmark declaration, the Congress participants demanded urgent action and financial support to conserve Africa’s biodiversity, emphasize the role IPLCs play in successful conservation, ensure greater public and private financial investment in nature conservation and protected and conserved areas, and address the nexus between climate change, biodiversity, health, and conflict in a way that involves all stakeholders. These elements are, in essence, the blueprint for an African-led conservation agenda.

Unveiling of A Pan-African Conservation Trust (A-PACT): A-PACT is a bold financing mechanism that could be revolutionary for Africa’s over 8,500 protected areas. The fund is an opportunity to greatly reduce protected and conserved areas’ dependency on cyclical and unpredictable funding while also reducing vulnerability to externalities—such as the COVID pandemic that shut down Africa’s tourism virtually overnight.

Rwanda, a leader in green growth and sustainable development, was the first country to commit financially to supporting A-PACT.

Learn more:
awf.org/pressroom/pact-official-launch-sustainable-financing-model-africas-protected-and-conserved-areas and here www.awf.org/news/funding-gaps-africa-protected-areas-APACT

Youth representation: Before the main Congress, AWF supported youth attendees through a three-day workshop designed to help them understand the ins and outs of global forums, make persuasive arguments, and contribute meaningfully during deliberations. The youth stepped up to the challenge, actively participating



in negotiations and advocating for young people and future generations. While meeting with two of the official APAC patrons—H.E. Hailemariam Desalegn of Ethiopia and H.E. Mahamadou Issoufou of Niger—on day two of the conference, they presented a formal appeal calling for:

- Meaningful inclusion of an APAC youth seat on the APAC Steering Committee
- Recognition of APAC youth delegates by their respective governments, along with meaningful partnership and engagement
- Involvement of the youths in future discussions regarding A-PACT, and
- Recognition of youth as capacity builders and a commitment to work with them in conservation co-creation, co-planning, co-implementation, co-management, and benefit sharing.

Introducing biodiversity economies: AWF staff helped lead a team, including the African Leadership University and the government of Zimbabwe, to initiate and share a landmark biodiversity-economies report, which included

an assessment of Zimbabwe’s biodiversity assets. The findings are a foundation for biodiversity economies in Zimbabwe and can serve as a model for other countries seeking to develop biodiversity or wildlife economies. (Examples of such economies include ecotourism, enterprise based on sustainable use of non-timber forest products, and payment for ecosystem services.)

Biodiversity in relation to climate change: The main takeaway from a high-level panel session, “Climate Change and the Biodiversity Nexus,” was that protected and conserved areas should be at the center of climate solutions that support biodiversity, as they provide essential ecosystem services that create resilience for communities in the face of climate change. The discussion was one of 273 APAC sessions, which were collectively planned to position Africa’s protected and conserved areas within the broader goals of economic development and explore ways to increase the understanding of PCA’s vital role in conserving biodiversity and contributing to human well-being.

Visit awf.org/apac to learn more about APAC and related AWF activities.



DISTINGUISHED BACKERS

Three AWF trustees who are former heads of state were official patrons for the groundbreaking Africa Protected Areas Congress: H.E. Hailemariam Desalegn, Ethiopia's former prime minister; H.E. Issoufou Mahamadou, Niger's former president; and H.E. Festus Mogae, former Botswana president.

Read full blog story: awf.org/pressroom/government-rwanda-unveils-3-former-african-heads-state-apac-patrons

APAC BY THE NUMBERS

2,400+

Attendees in Kigali, Rwanda

53 of 54

African countries represented

84

Countries represented

11,179

Attendees virtually

3

Former heads of state who served as patrons of the event

49

Youth pre-Congress representatives from 24 african countries

1

Roadmap for African-led conservation, the ***Kigali Call to Action***

APAC was the first pan-African conservation conference organized by Africa for Africa.



THE POWER OF NETWORK-BUILDING

To galvanize lasting conservation action and investment, AWF initiates and nurtures formal networks across the continent that are critical to conservation: groups representing **protected-area directors, youth, civil society organizations, and Indigenous people and local communities**. In empowering these networks to own and deliver conservation results, we help create a powerful African conservation movement that can rapidly scale.

AWF's networks, alliances, reputation, and emphasis on leadership put us at the table with African institutions in ways that aren't open to the larger, Western-based conservation organizations. We can provide vital introductions, perspectives, and experience. But success is not just about our capacity to link and to convene, it's also about recognizing a need for inspiration and mobilization and stepping up to provide those critical ingredients.

July's inaugural **Africa Protected Areas Congress**, which we co-organized and co-hosted with IUCN and the Rwandan government, is a striking example of AWF's success in uniting people and institutions around a shared goal. Another instance occurred in 2020, shortly after the World Health Organization declared COVID-19 a pandemic. AWF organized a virtual meeting for Africa's **protected-area directors** to discuss the conservation challenges the pandemic had wrought. The directors' input helped shape our subsequent, multi-pronged emergency COVID crisis response, which began in 2020 and continues in various forms even today. We delivered a highly efficient and effective program that included public health campaigns, cash-for-work programs, and food distribution to



vulnerable communities. We also supported parks through donations of supplies and gear as well as deploying trained tracker dogs to areas seeing an uptick in poaching (as a part of our Canines for Conservation program). Thus, AWF not only helped keep parks and community conservancies operating during a time of scarce resources, but we also ensured that conservation figured into conversations about COVID-19, public health, and economic recovery.

See below for additional examples of AWF's commitment to network-building and why it is a powerful strategy.

AWF Helps Unlock Financing for Conservation in Africa: awf.org/pressroom/awf-convenes-african-leaders-unlock-financing-conservation-africa

African and Chinese Civil Societies Discuss Sustainable Biodiversity Management: awf.org/pressroom/acba-and-chinese-civil-societies-discuss-sustainable-biodiversity-management

SUPPORTING YOUNG LEADERS IN THE POLICY ARENA

One of the most effective ways to ensure that conservation is part of national priorities in Africa is to invest in young African leaders as owners of the conservation agenda. AWF's Charles Wall Fellows program empowers participants to engage and lead in international biodiversity governance, especially within the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD) and related multilateral environmental agreements.

The program also seeks to develop an influential network of young professionals who will spur each other on to greater heights and, together, serve as influential conservation advocates.

AWF and the United Nations Environment Programme launched the **Charles R. Wall Young African Policy Fellows Program** in March 2021 as a one-year training program mentoring Fellows. These young African graduates and professionals are interested in a career in policymaking related to biodiversity and sustainability in Africa. The class of 2022 included eight men and seven women, who collectively represented 15 African countries (Algeria, Cape Verde, Madagascar, Nigeria, Gambia, Ghana, Zimbabwe, Namibia, South Africa, Kenya, Uganda, Rwanda, Tanzania, Cameroon, and the Democratic Republic of Congo). In addition, two AWF staff members were accepted into the program.

In June 2022, the program announced the first 15 young African policy fellows, selected from over 600 applicants, and kicked off that month with workshops on international environmental governance and the CBD; negotiating and refining



the CBD; and developing negotiation skills. This led to a busy second half of 2022 as Fellows, with the support of AWF, participated in three major global conventions—CBD Biodiversity COP19, CITES COP15, and the UNFCCC Climate COP27.

CHARLES WALL FELLOWS PROGRAM ELEMENTS

- **Workshops:** The blended program features two virtual workshops, a one-week in-person event in Nairobi, Kenya, and a three-month virtual policy boot camp
- **Global meetings:** Fellows participate in conventions and conferences related to international environmental governance
- **Writing and publishing policy briefs:** Fellows are expected to write and publish policy briefs on environmental issues they care about
- **Networking opportunities:** The program provides multiple opportunities for fellows to network with peers and conservation and policy experts



RALLYING YOUTH VOICES FOR BIODIVERSITY

In April, AWF and the Africa chapter of the Global Youth Biodiversity Network hosted the first-ever African Youth Summit on Biodiversity. Attended by over 447 youth from 32 African countries. Although initially slated to be physical, the conference was hosted virtually due to covid-19 restrictions.

The summit led to a call to action for local and national governments to:

- ensure meaningful youth engagement in biodiversity decision-making processes at all stages of planning and implementation
- transform the basic and higher education systems
- bridge the digital divide in urban and rural areas
- act on the climate emergency
- include the voices of vulnerable people critical to biodiversity conservation in decision-making.

Read the African Youth Summit on Biodiversity Statement here: awf.org/sites/default/files/2022-06/AYSB2022_Youth_Statement.pdf



CREATING PARTNERSHIPS THAT PROTECT AND ENHANCE AFRICA'S WILDLIFE AND HABITATS

It is important to involve civil society organizations (CSOs) in conservation, for this “third sector” of society influences critical policy- and decision-making. In 2021-2022, AWF’s financial and technical support was pivotal to the evolution and impact of the African CSOs Biodiversity Alliance (ACBA), a network of 80 NGOs, civil society organizations, networks, community organizations, youth groups, and individuals seeking to shape the conservation and development agenda in Africa.

Much of ACBA’S focus last year was on helping to shape the Convention on Biological Diversity post-2020 Global Biodiversity Framework. In collaboration and with support from AWF, meetings and webinars were organized creating opportunities to dialogue and coalesce around positions on pertinent issues such as the economics of biodiversity. Ultimately, ACBA recommended a “shared earth, shared oceans” framework, emphasizing the importance of local approaches and human rights. ACBA is being heard in critical places as a result of AWF support.

SETTING A VISION FOR THE BILI-UELE LANDSCAPE

The Bili-Uele Protected Area Complex, a remote, richly biodiverse landscape in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, is part of the Congo Basin rainforest—which is as essential to regulating climate change through carbon sequestration as the Amazon is. Stretching over 40,000 square kilometers, the Bili-Uele region hosts the world’s largest Eastern chimpanzee population and a critical population of forest elephants.

AWF saw an opportunity to convene key stakeholders in this landscape to help shape a conservation strategy. We brought together community members, the regional government, the national government, and other groups to devise a plan that provides security both for natural resources and for community livelihoods—benefiting wildlife while adapting to the real needs of communities.

Securing the protected area: AWF trained and equipped eco-guards, allowing park managers to expand the forest patrol area and improve intelligence systems and cooperation. The eco-guards are now using GIS tracking and monitoring technology and drones to gather information and improve the management of the protected area. AWF also helped the wildlife authority, ICCN (the Institut Congolais pour la Conservation de la Nature), to build a new operations base and set up two patrol posts in the remote north of the landscape, which is highly threatened by resource extraction—especially mining—as well as civil



conflict. In 2021, AWF purchased a light aircraft to improve surveillance and biomonitoring.

Learn how a small aircraft opened access to this remote landscape - www.awf.org/news/small-airplane-opens-bili-ueles-remote-forests-conservation

Securing livelihoods: Thanks to improved patrols, 65 percent of the communities have reported that they feel safer from armed groups, a sense of security that allows for more open access to village markets. AWF also invested in sustainable agriculture options for the community, providing training and supplies to grow crops that reap nature’s rewards without harming it.

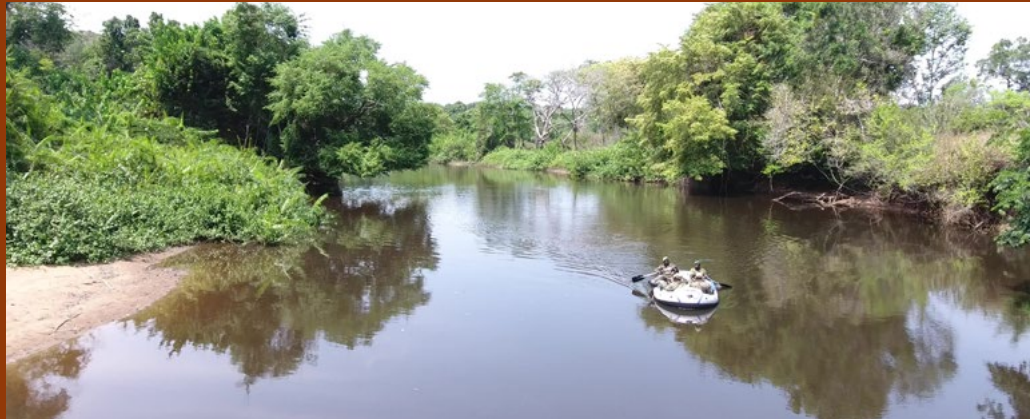
To address the problem of slash-and-burn agriculture in the landscape, our team ran



TOP: GUENTERGUNI, BOTTOM: ©ARCUS FOUNDATION

Continued, next page

LARGE LANDSCAPE CONSERVATION



AWF HELPED OPEN UP THIS REMOTE LANDSCAPE FOR STRATEGIC CONSERVATION BENEFITING WILDLIFE WHILE ADAPTING TO THE REAL NEEDS OF COMMUNITIES.



workshops demonstrating field rotation and other preferred practices. We also helped area farmers repurpose their operations to accommodate seed fields and “school” fields, which are used to practice alternative cultivation techniques. And we provided training in essential topics such as product marketing.

Learn more about how AWF improved lives in partnership with the EU ECOFAC6 program: awf.org/news/world-food-day-restoring-security-and-relocating-markets-improves-lives-bili

Fostering collaboration: In partnership with ICCN, AWF has revitalized the Local Committees for Conservation and Development, which strengthen collaboration between the protected-area managers and community members. And in April 2022, AWF opened a new office in Buta, the capital of the Bas-Uélé province, kicking off the opening with a participatory planning workshop for the continued evolution of the Bili-Uele landscape conservation strategy.

Learn how communities shape AWF’s strategy: awf.org/pressroom/awf-opens-new-office-during-bili-uele-landscape-conservation-strategy-workshop

Rights-based Approach

Human rights training is embedded into the core training modules for ICCN rangers in the DRC and is vigorously promoted to partners. AWF also promotes gender equality by championing the hiring of female eco-guards.

LARGE LANDSCAPE CONSERVATION

FACILITATING CONSERVATION PLANNING

What outcomes does AWF look for in landscape conservation? In general, we strive for a **reduction in threats to biodiversity**, meaningful and sustainable **incentives for conservation**, and **communities and governments equipped with the required tools and knowledge**.

Strategic planning processes that weave these various threads require key stakeholders to be involved in conservation planning. Ensuring that communities, especially, engage in and benefit from conservation is integral to long-term success. In FY22, AWF facilitated collaborative conservation planning that laid the groundwork for transformation and success in several key landscapes.

Bili-Mbomu Landscape, Democratic Republic of the Congo: AWF carried out a participatory mapping micro-zoning process that led to the development of a land-use and allocation plan to address conflicts over resources. The local population validated the plan and agreed to conserve 4,000 square kilometers rich in biodiversity as an ecological corridor.

Kidepo Landscape, Uganda: AWF held a four-day landscape strategy workshop involving local and national government officials as well as community elders, youth, and women. After speaker presentations, group discussions, and participatory mapping, the 70+ participants formulated a shared vision for the landscape, identified and mapped threats, and agreed on conservation and sustainable development strategies.

Dja Landscape, Cameroon: This workshop brought together representatives from the European Union, Cameroon government officials,



members of local communities, Indigenous peoples, and community-based and international NGOs. Marie Ba'ane, coordinator of APIFED, a community-based organization working to empower women, youth, and unemployed people in the Dja landscape, said the inclusion of communities will go a long way toward creating success. "At last, a true and real participation of communities and local stakeholders has been considered," she said.

AWF also facilitated conservation planning in the cross-border (Kenya-Tanzania) **Tsavo Landscape** and the critical **Mid-Zambezi Landscape** in Zimbabwe.

Throughout these sessions and strategy implementation, AWF adheres to the tenets of its rights-based approach, which is underpinned by global and local human rights standards.

Ensuring that communities engage in and benefit from conservation is the key to long-term success.

LARGE LANDSCAPE CONSERVATION

IN CAMEROON, TRANSFORMING RELATIONS AMONG GROUPS TRADITIONALLY IN CONFLICT OVER LAND USE

Seasonal, migratory livestock herding, a traditional practice known as “transhumance,” is the greatest challenge facing protected areas in and around Cameroon’s Faro landscape—and is an intensifying problem throughout Africa.

Transhumant herders cross long distances in search of pasture, sometimes accompanied by poachers and other armed individuals. Drought and overstocked cattle herds have greatly reduced the carrying capacity and resilience of the areas used for forage. Soil, water, and vegetation are negatively impacted. Although many transhumant herders are peaceful, their net effect is overgrazing, tree cutting, poaching, and other illegal activities that greatly impact the environment, wildlife and vegetation, as well as local communities who depend on healthy ecosystems.

A solution implemented by AWF and supported by the European Union is the training and mobilization of **diplomatic teams who help keep the peace and guide herders to areas designated for their use.** AWF’s Noella Ngunyam describes the TANGO project here: www.awf.org/news/cross-border-communities-join-hands-restore-faros-green-wild-lands



“*There is hope for the restoration of our beautiful landscape, our rivers, trees, and wildlife. That hope lies in conservation. I know that all will be well again because not long ago, I saw this beautiful, tall giraffe sneak its head out from the bushes to watch a vehicle pass on the road. That image will forever rest in my mind and anytime I think of it, I smile. That picture alone gives me hope.*”

**MOHAMADOU AHMADOU,
TANGO TEAM**



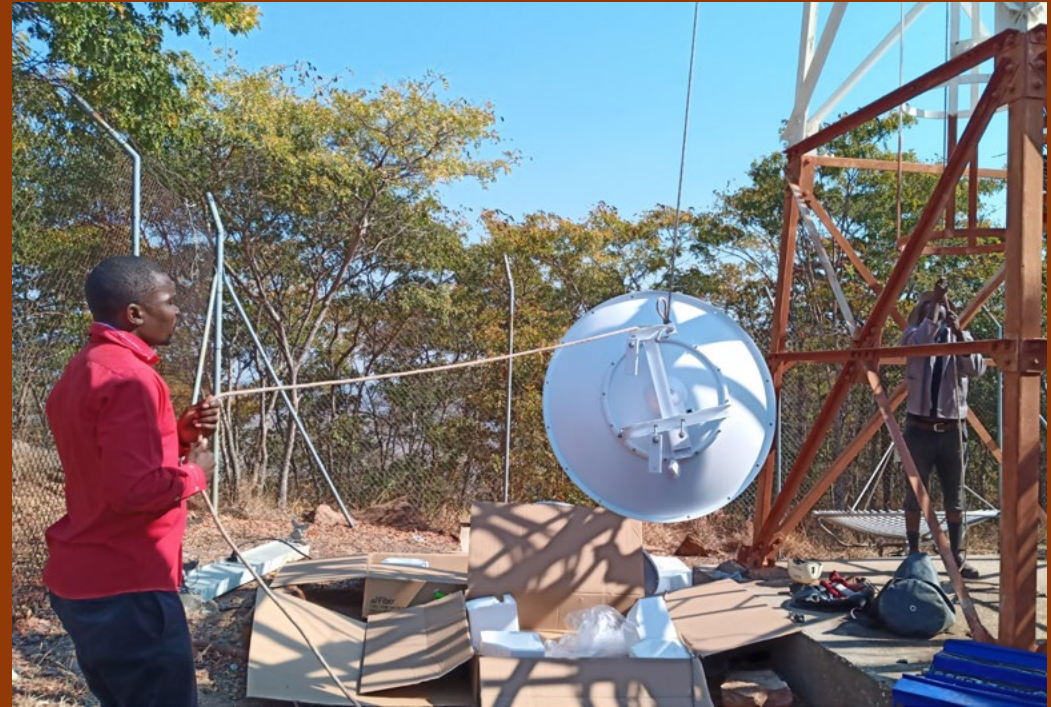
LARGE LANDSCAPE CONSERVATION

IMPROVING FACILITIES IN THE SERVICE OF CONSERVATION

AWF's support for wildlife authorities and other partners includes helping maintain and improve protected areas and their infrastructure.

In FY22, we helped rehabilitate roads in Cameroon's Faro National Park and upgraded offices and equipment to ease logistics involved in anti-poaching and protected-area management. Likewise, in Zimbabwe, AWF constructed rangers' houses, offices, and other infrastructure to support rapid-response anti-poaching operations in the mid-Zambezi Valley. In the DRC's Bili-Uele landscape, we constructed ponds to engage local communities in sustainable fishing and built a community radio station to raise awareness of wildlife endangerment and support anti-poaching work; we also built field offices for our partner, the Institut Congolais pour la Conservation de la Nature, to coordinate their conservation activities in the region.

In Zimbabwe's Chewore North and South, we installed a digital radio system to improve communications between the base and rangers in the field. Finally, we are renovating our headquarters in Nairobi to create a conservation convening center, enhance the workspace environment, improve sustainability by investing in green energy, and accommodate staff growth. These projects are a sample of AWF's infrastructure improvement activities.



REBUILDING AND MAINTAINING SPECIES POPULATIONS

AWF’s Species team works with national governments to assess the status of a species population, set a vision for the future of that population—including factors affecting its relationship with people and the land—and identify clear approaches to achieving that vision.

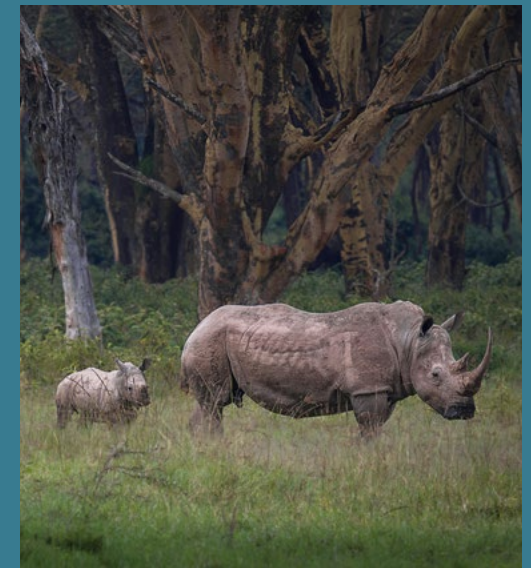
In 2022, that work resulted in the launch of Kenya’s first-ever **white rhino conservation action plan**, a strategy that calls for measures including improved grassland management, white rhino translocation, and building up national and international rhino tourism to ensure continued demographically and genetically healthy populations.

The Species team, which is led by our chief scientist Philip Muruthi, provided expert advice to formulate the **national action plan for elephants in Kenya**, a conservation and management plan for **black rhinos in Zimbabwe**, and a strategy for **giraffes in the cross-border Tsavo-Mkomazi ecosystem**.



Generally, plan implementation on the ground includes strategies such as:

- Counter-wildlife-trafficking integrated strategies that include canine unit deployment at smuggling hotspots and in the field, training in wildlife law enforcement, and support for judicial employees to ensure wildlife crime is appropriately prosecuted
- Mitigating human-wildlife conflict through training (rangers and community members) in prevention and response
- Securing habitat and improving management of protected areas and wildlife populations through capacity building and facilitating cross-border patrols. To assess the numbers and movements of wildlife, AWF trains rangers and scouts to use GIS tracking and monitoring technology and other tools.



BOTTOM: @PAUL RUNZE

SPECIES PROTECTION

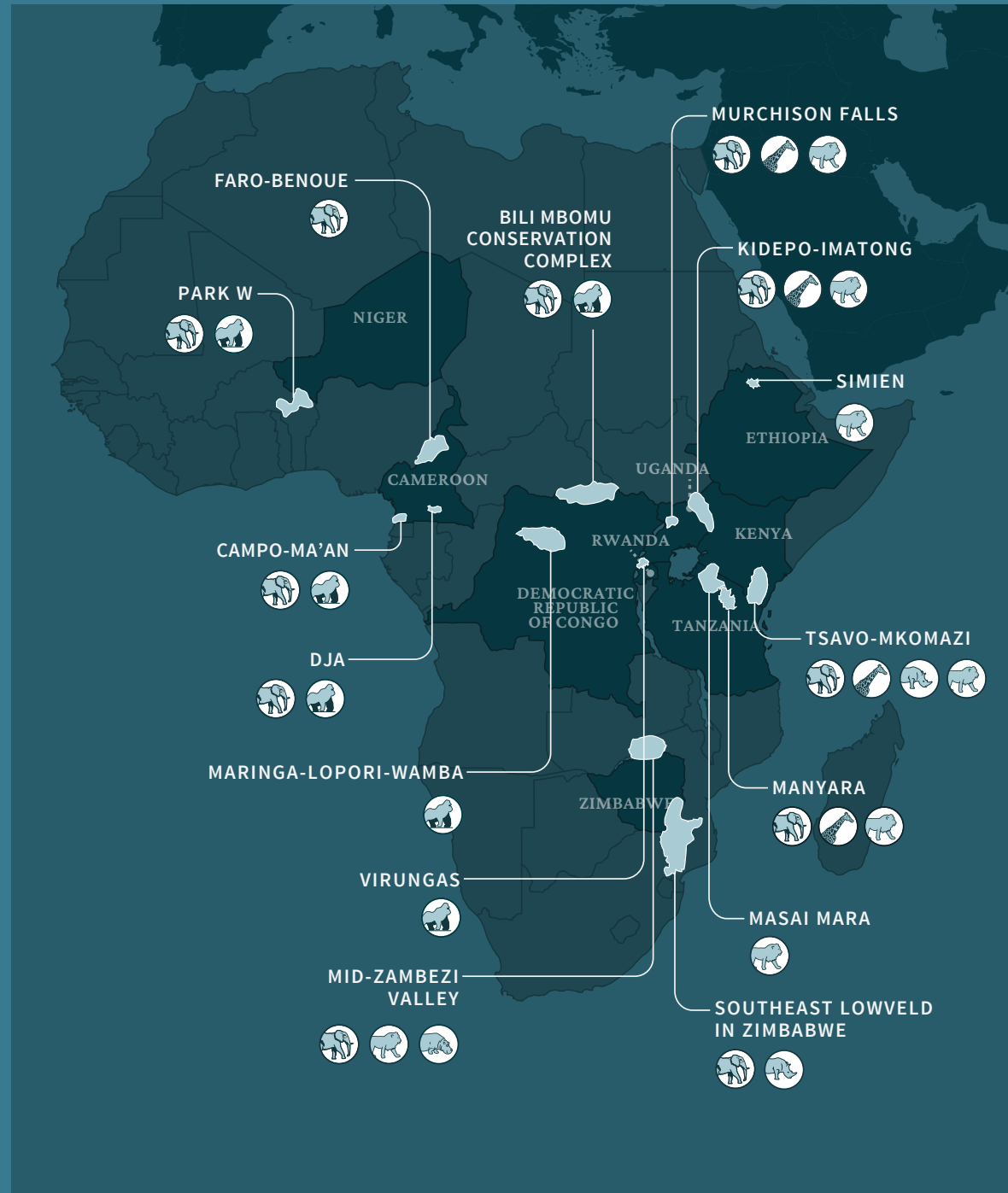


PRIORITY SPECIES IN LANDSCAPES WHERE WE WORK

AWF prioritizes species in landscapes to focus our work. Conservation interventions ultimately benefit numerous wildlife species as well as human communities.

KEY

		
ELEPHANTS	GIRAFFES	GREAT APES
		
HIPPOS	LARGE CARNIVORES	RHINOS



MITIGATING HUMAN-WILDLIFE CONFLICT

The severe drought plaguing Eastern Africa has led wildlife to wander further for water and vegetation. Tragically, this pattern creates a danger for people and their livelihoods, as elephants trample crops and lions prey on livestock. In turn, wildlife hunting increases, both in retaliation and because crops are suffering from the drought. In 2021-2022, AWF’s human-wildlife conflict strategies were especially critical in landscapes like Tsavo-Mkomazi in Kenya and Tanzania, where the drought hit wildlife and people alike.

Here is a sample of AWF-led HWC interventions:

“For me, human-wildlife conflict is the next frontier for conservation. It’s a holistic approach—no silver bullet, no single cure really. We have people and animals living close to each other now. Landscapes are now human-impacted, and therefore there has to be a management component to human-wildlife conflict.”

— PHILIP MURUTHI, VICE PRESIDENT, CONSERVATION SCIENCE & PLANNING

Collaring lions in Tsavo: AWF provides funding to and assists the Kenya Wildlife Service in fitting wild lions with GPS collars in the Tsavo-Mkomazi landscape. Knowing the real-time locations of lions can help herders avoid their paths and give early warning when lions are in the area.

Watch: **How to collar a lion:** [awf.org/news/satellite-linked-lion-collars-save-communities-and-carnivores](https://www.awf.org/news/satellite-linked-lion-collars-save-communities-and-carnivores)

Mapping wildlife and land use: AWF helps map wildlife hotspots to inform land-use planning designed to prevent human-wildlife conflict; for example, in Tsavo-Mkomazi, mapping elephant corridors helps farmers avoid placing their crops in the paths of elephants. AWF trains rangers in landscapes throughout Africa to monitor wildlife and illegal activity on their patrols and draw lessons from that data. In the same vein, mapping human-wildlife conflict occurrences helps wildlife services to patrol proactively and strategically place mitigation services.

Using bees and chilis to keep elephants away: Beehive fences—hanging hives typically spaced out every 10 meters or so—keep elephants away by exploiting their aversion to bees. AWF has supported farmer-led beehive fence projects in Tsavo-Mkomazi in Kenya and Tanzania, as well as outside of Tanzania’s Udzungwa Mountains National Park, Selous Game Reserve, and Magombera Forest. The fences not only deter elephants from raiding crops, they also provide a new revenue source, as the bee farmers can market eco-friendly honey and beeswax.

Planting chilis is a similarly elegant solution that keeps elephants away and allows farmers to sell the peppers for a profit. In Zimbabwe’s Mbire district, one farmer shared his success: “Through AWF, we were taught the entire process of chili farming, from nursery establishment, chili farming in the field, as well as harvesting. As a result of the knowledge, in 2021, I [harvested] 23 x 12kg bags of chili pepper. I bought building



material for my house from the money that I got from selling my harvest.”

Training and equipping rangers: One of the largest obstacles to responding to human-wildlife conflict is also the most mundane: when rangers simply don’t have the equipment to make it out into the field. In May 2022, AWF equipped the Uganda Wildlife Authority with \$11,000 worth of equipment—including dozens of sets of boots, raincoats, backpacks, tents, and more—to mitigate human-wildlife conflict in the Murchison Conservation Area.

We also supported UWA through a donation of solar equipment that can provide power to support night patrols. Read about it: [awf.org/pressroom/awf-provides-solar-equipment-uganda-wildlife-authority-operations](https://www.awf.org/pressroom/awf-provides-solar-equipment-uganda-wildlife-authority-operations)

STOPPING WILDLIFE CRIME

In partnership with AWF, wildlife authorities in six nations have deployed specially trained dogs and their human handlers to airports and border crossings to sniff out and arrest traffickers of wildlife contraband.

While detection dog teams do their part to detect smuggling through transit hubs, their counterparts out in the field—tracker dog units—work crime scenes, tracking poachers from kill sites, sometimes right to their doorsteps over several days. Canines for Conservation is part of a strategically designed ecosystem of services, interventions, advocacy, and policy efforts helping to thwart the illegal trade that threatens Africa’s iconic wildlife.

AWF-trained canine teams are deployed by authorities in six countries—Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania, Kenya, Uganda, Cameroon—and to date have made 441 catches that led to the arrest of 507 suspects. The finds have included 4,632+ kilograms of elephant ivory, 22 kilograms of rhino horn, 4,585 kilograms of pangolin scales, 70 lion teeth, 220+ lion claws, 111+ hippo teeth, and seven live pangolins.



EMPOWERING YOUNG AFRICAN FILMMAKERS TO TELL AFRICANS' CONSERVATION STORIES

African conservation stories have, for a long time, been told from the perspective of foreign voices. Recognizing this gap in conservation storytelling, AWF in FY22 developed a program that trains young African filmmakers.

In partnership with the global natural-history filmmaking forum Jackson Wild, AWF created the **African Conservation Voices Media Labs** to provide mentorship and skills-building to early and mid-career African conservation filmmakers.

The first Media Labs workshop took place in Kenya with 26 fellows. These young filmmakers undertook a series of virtual and in-person workshops with mentors from the film industry as well as conservation experts, including our CEO, Kaddu Sebunya, and AWF's Director of Global Leadership, Edwin Tambara. Out of the 26 fellows, 10 were selected for a five-day workshop, during which they shot three films in the Masai Mara. The second media lab included 12 fellows from Rwanda who shot stories in the Volcanoes National Park in Rwanda.

Some fellows had the opportunity to present their films at the Africa Protected Areas Congress



in Kigali, Rwanda. They took part in a panel discussion about African voices in conservation storytelling.

In September, 18 fellows attended the Jackson Wild Summit at Neusiedler See-Seewinkel National Park in Austria. There, they screened the six films they produced (both from Kenya and Rwanda) that showcased Africa's relationship with nature.

Looking Ahead: In FY23, AWF will focus on early-career filmmakers. Working with National Geographic, we'll help program participants build production teams, scout for stories they can shoot in the field, and learn the ins and outs of film production.



EMPOWERING YOUTH

AWF is strategic about conservation, education, and leadership, which we advance to help foster new generations who work to further conservation on the continent and model a conservation mindset. Today, youth—defined by the African Union as people between the ages of 15 and 35—represents 70% of Africa’s population. It is essential to empower this tremendously influential demographic to influence decisions and define solutions at the intersection of conservation and development, both of which will shape the future young people inherit. Highlights of our youth-based work in 2022 include:

- Onboarding a second cohort of interns from the **African Leadership University**, who gained experience within AWF’s program and support departments. For five MBA students, AWF conservation projects served as fodder for capstone research demonstrating business-related opportunities and solutions. One student, for example, developed financial projections related to the planned expansion of Volcanoes National Park to secure mountain gorilla habitat and enhance community livelihoods and resilience.
- Partnering with the Mali Hai Clubs and Tanzania’s education, natural resources, and environment departments, AWF’s Classroom Africa program organized a **student conference on conservation** at Manyara Ranch Primary School. The conference brought together teachers, students, and wildlife club patrons from Manyara, Silalei, and Oltukai primary schools and provided the students with new conservation knowledge. Classroom Africa is now working with **eight primary schools and over 500 students** on conservation education and extracurricular activities.
- Facilitating **relationship building between civil society organizations and youth groups from China and Africa**. For example, we joined Friends of Nature in hosting a series of dialogues designed to develop and strengthen relations between young conservationists of both regions.



CELEBRATING AFRICA'S WILDLIFE AND PEOPLE

The Mkapa Awards photography competition, sponsored by AWF, features unique categories such as "Coexistence & Conflict" and "African Wildlife Heroes," reflecting African conservation realities and AWF's mission.

We hope that you enjoy the winning images we share here.



MICHELLE KRANZ
GRANDPRIZE

OUTREACH



WILLIAM STEEL
AFRICA'S BACKYARD WILDLIFE



RUSS BURDEN
AFRICAN WILDLIFE PORTRAITS



VIJAYRAM HARINATHAN
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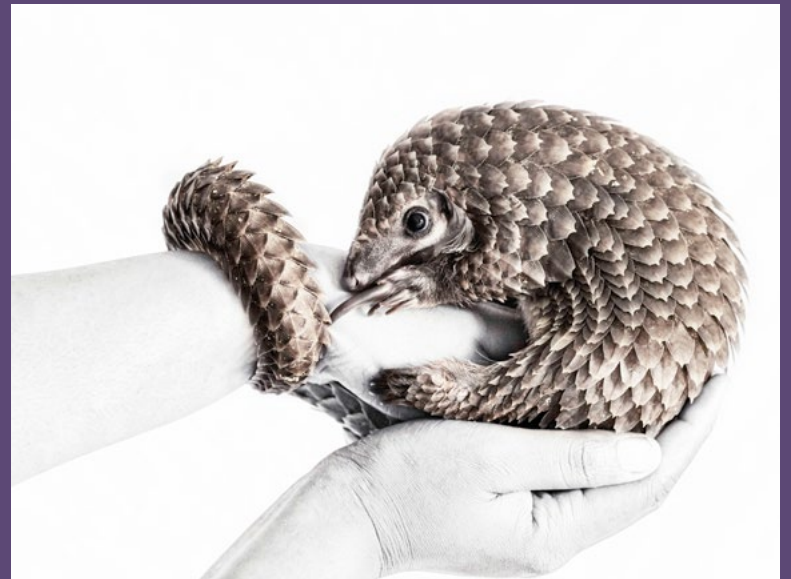
MARC QUIREYNS
AFRICAN WILDLIFE AT RISK



PAUL MCKENZIE
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COEXISTENCE & CONFLICT



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YOUTH INTERNATIONAL

A COLLECTIVE EFFORT OVER SIX AMAZING YEARS

Dear Friends of AWF,

As I write this, my tenure as chair of the Board of the African Wildlife Foundation is drawing to a close. It has been complicated, wonderful, and sometimes difficult, but mostly successful! There is so much to be proud of:

- our first African CEO
- our focus on convening, which led to the Africa Protected Areas Congress and our youth leadership forums
- strengthening and enhancing our staff with people poised to move AWF to the next level
- managing (and managing well) through COVID
- stabilizing and increasing elephant populations in all the landscapes where we work
- appointing country program heads in Cameroon, DRC, Kenya, Rwanda, Tanzania, Uganda, and Zimbabwe
- and always doing what we do well.

Success is never a one-person enterprise. At AWF, our success is very staff dependent. We are fortunate to have smart, committed, passionate staff—at every level. It is a pleasure to work with these special people.

Our success is also very board dependent. We have smart, committed, and very generous trustees. They ask hard questions, they fund important projects, and they make the trek to Kenya once a year for our meetings. (Not to mention the many committee meetings they attend.) They believe, and believe deeply, in our mission, our purpose, our work. I love working with each and every one of them.

And, of course, my family believed in AWF, the importance of our work, my work. I could not have given so much time and thought without their understanding and support. My husband Paul’s partnership has been especially important to me.

I have often reflected that God puts us in certain places for a reason. I feel blessed that my “certain place” was the African Wildlife Foundation. It has been an amazing six years, and I am truly grateful for every experience, every challenge, every joyful moment I have had as the chair. I’m delighted to turn the chairmanship over to Larry Green, who will be an exemplary leader and keep AWF going onward and upward.

With gratitude for the support of my family, friends, staff, and trustees,

Sincerely,



Heather Sturt Haaga

Chair, AWF Board of Trustees



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AWF's trustees, council members, and our many other supporters help to safeguard Africa's wildlife and wild lands, eliminate illegal wildlife trade, and promote African-led conservation in the service of communities and wildlife. Thank you for all you do.

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*The list on this and preceding pages
reflects gifts received during AWF's 2022
fiscal year, July 1, 2021–June 30, 2022.*

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VP, Enterprise & Investment

Eric Coppenger
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Charly Facheux
SVP, Conservation Strategy,
Knowledge Management & Impact

Beth Foster
SVP, Brand & Public Engagement

Richard Holly
Chief Financial Officer

Lindsay Hance Kosnik
SVP, Campaign & Principal
Investments

Frederick Kwame Kumah
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Philip Muruthi
VP, Species Conservation
& Science

Craig R. Sholley
SVP, Special Advisor



**AFRICAN WILDLIFE
FOUNDATION**

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THE AFRICAN WILDLIFE FOUNDATION IS HEADQUARTERED IN NAIROBI, KENYA, A REGISTERED 501(C)3 ORGANIZATION IN THE UNITED STATES AND A REGISTERED CHARITY IN THE UNITED KINGDOM AND CANADA. WITHIN THE LIMITS OF LAW, YOUR GIFT IS TAX-DEDUCTIBLE TO THE FULLEST EXTENT POSSIBLE. FOR TAX PURPOSES, OUR EIN IS 52-0781390.

OUR SINCEREST THANKS TO THE PHOTOGRAPHERS WHO HAVE DONATED THEIR IMAGES FOR USE IN THIS REPORT.

BY THE NUMBERS

PAN-AFRICAN



1,013,815

Hectares restored and/or secured with AWF support (across all countries)



22

Protected and conserved areas where we worked



92.9

Percentage of monitored species populations stable or increasing



638

Wildlife authorities and law enforcement personnel trained in wildlife crime detection and prosecution



52,000,000+

Pieces of luggage searched by canine detection teams



251

Youth empowered through AWF internships, fellows programs, and other leadership initiatives

CAMEROON



2X

Increase in patrol days in Faro National Park (from 5,000 to 10,000) after AWF anti-poaching training and equipment donation

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO



84,000+

People in communities targeted via radio with anti-poaching and conservation awareness messaging

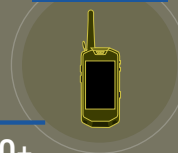
ETHIOPIA



437

Hectares restored and/or secured

KENYA



300+

Community scouts equipped and trained in eco-monitoring

NIGER



3,077

People who benefited from land-reclamation cash-for-work program

RWANDA



80%

Expected reduction in human-gorilla conflict as a result of park restoration program

TANZANIA



500,000+

Hectares approved by the government for improved conservation-management status

UGANDA



2,030

Students in Kidepo landscape who attended schools built by AWF

ZIMBABWE



394,548

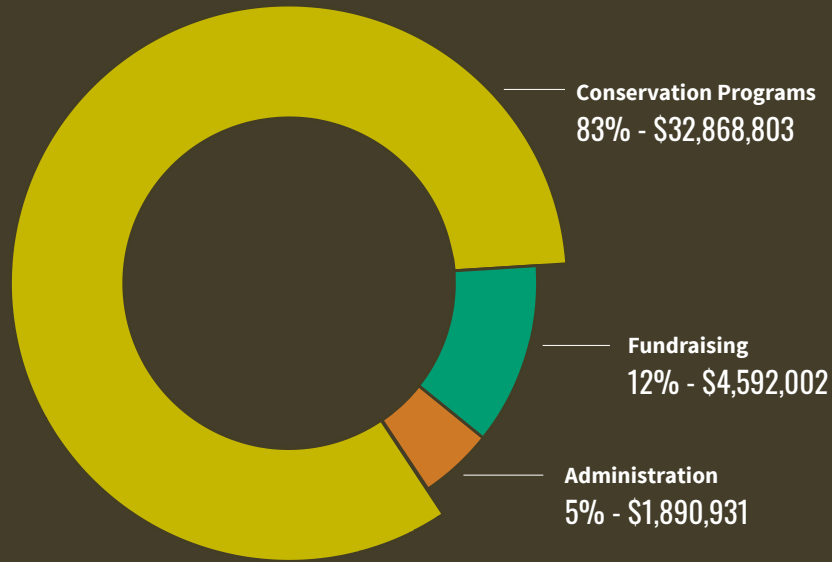
Community members who benefited from livelihoods and anti-poaching project in mid-Zambezi landscape

Metrics are from Fiscal Year 2022 (July 1, 2021-June 30, 2022)

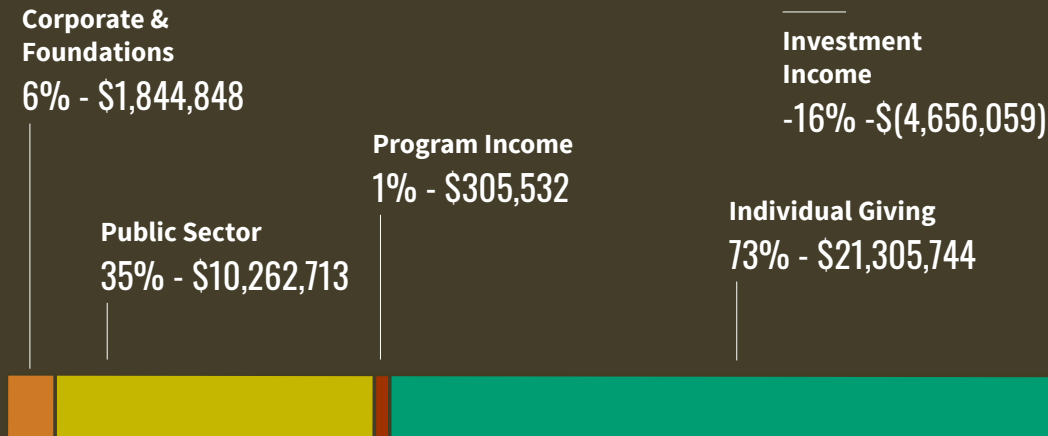


Since AWF's beginnings over 60 years ago, we've been a responsible steward of your contributions in service to Africa's wildlife and wild lands.

Organizational Efficiency



REVENUE BREAKOUT



SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES AS OF JUNE 30, 2022

	UNRESTRICTED	RESTRICTED	TOTAL
OPERATING REVENUE			
Gifts from individuals	18,898,086	2,407,658	21,305,744
Corporate & foundation support	859,166	854,431	1,713,597
Public-sector grants	10,262,713	-	10,262,713
Program income	305,532	-	305,532
In-kind contributions	131,251	-	131,251
Restricted net assets utilized	5,712,845	(5,712,845)	-
Total Operating Revenue	36,169,593	(2,450,756)	33,718,837
OPERATING EXPENSES			
Conservation programs	25,535,870	-	25,535,870
Education & outreach	7,332,933	-	7,332,933
<i>Total program expenses</i>	<i>32,868,803</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>32,868,803</i>
Finance & administration	1,890,931	-	1,890,931
Fundraising	4,592,002	-	4,592,002
<i>Total supporting services</i>	<i>6,482,933</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>6,482,933</i>
Total Operating Expenses	39,351,736	-	39,351,736
Non-operating activities	-	-	-
Other non-operating income	-	-	-
Net investment income	(3,835,157)	(820,902)	(4,656,059)
Total Non-Operating Activities	(3,835,157)	(820,902)	(4,656,059)
Change in Net Assets	(7,017,300)	(3,271,658)	(10,288,958)

SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS OF JUNE 30, 2022

	2022	2021
Cash and equivalents	2,458,002	3,643,888
Investments	26,927,302	33,759,808
Gifts and grants receivable	9,024,224	9,523,240
Accounts receivable	248,513	110,872
Prepaid & other assets	1,084,865	949,670
Impact loans receivable	442,118	511,576
Property & equipment, net of depreciation	4,705,570	4,139,827
Rights of Use asset	3,911,357	3,957,321
Total Assets	48,801,951	56,596,202
Impact notes payable	-	-
Accounts payable & accrued expenses	3,294,472	2,191,161
Refundable grant advances	720,066	552,823
Loan payable	1,425,000	-
Lease liabilities	5,299,946	5,500,325
Other liabilities	147,889	148,357
Total Liabilities	10,887,373	8,392,666
Unrestricted net assets	28,310,364	35,327,664
Restricted net assets	9,604,214	12,875,872
Total Net Assets	37,914,578	48,203,536
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	48,801,951	56,596,202

