



2019 Annual Report



Introduction from the CEO

There is never a dull moment in Tsavo.



2019 was yet another activity packed year with many positive outcomes for Tsavo: Elephant poaching was the lowest it has been for decades; the heavens opened in early October, transforming an arid Tsavo into a lush green, flower covered, wilderness; support to our key partner the Kenya Wildlife Service was enhanced and our stewardship role with Kamungi and Shirango Conservancies was advanced with forward-thinking programs always with long term view to their respective journeys to self-reliance, through conservation based initiatives.

To briefly highlight some of the extensive and varied work that the Tsavo Trust brings to Tsavo every day, here are a few words that spring to mind: Alongside Kenya Wildlife Service; Elephant Program – extensive aerial patrols, de-snaring and monitoring teams, Big Tusker Project - average of 1 Tusker sighted every day, elephant ivory recoveries, poacher arrests, poisoned arrow removals, orphaned elephant calf rescue, collared elephant monitoring. Rhino Program – Aerial patrols and monitoring, fitting of 13 horn transmitters and ear notching, rhino calf rescue, cable snare removal, rhino horn recoveries; involvement in upgrading the Tsavo Management Plan (2019 to 2029); assist in the Hirola Recovery Plan; encouraging the return of high end tourism; initiating development of sand dams - water for wildlife; assisting in illegal cattle drives from the Parks; fire-fighting and high value species monitoring. Alongside Kamungi and Shirango Conservancies: Sowing the seed of a culture of conservation; governance structures; implementing the Shirango water project; Human Wildlife Conflict mitigation; upgrading the Ngiluni Dispensary in Kamungi; training and capacity building; Kamungi HQ development; and just simply being there to support our partner conservancies and neighbours as any conservation organisation should do. Tsavo Trust HQ: kick-started a “reserve fund”; developed a 6-minute video clip highlighting the Tuskers; enriched Social Media platforms; staff training needs; upgraded accounting package; HQ infrastructures and more.

2019 was not without the odd upset such as the loss of one Super Cub aircraft, 5Y NRE, in January. Thankfully there were no injuries, and all were well, although the aircraft was a right off. 5Y JAR came in as replacement in July to bring the aerial unit back to strength with 2 Super Cubs. As with every donor reliant organisation there were times when there were significant funding shortfalls, but after some “head scratching” and further engagement from key supporters, all activities continued at full bore.

Tsavo, although it can be a harsh and unforgiving wilderness, if you put the time in to search for its wonders, it never lets you down. From the crystal-clear waters of Mzima Springs in Tsavo West to the dry scrub lands of Emusaya in Tsavo East the Big 5 exist, Kenya’s largest elephant and black rhino population, an incredible diversity of fauna and flora that resides in this 42,000km2 ecosystem. The jewel in Tsavo’s crown is undoubtedly the “Tuskers” and here the gene pool of elephants that carry such ivory is arguably second to none. Tsavo’s saviour is its size and, in many parts, it resembles a by gone Africa where space for wildlife was never thought to run out. The reality is that by and large that space has dwindled over time, making the space of Tsavo even more important to the people of Kenya and indeed the world.

Tsavo Trust would achieve nothing without the committed and generous backing that we enjoy from our many friends. As we have grown, we have developed a committed and stable donor base from individuals, Foundations, Conservation Organisations and Corporates. I am forever grateful to all of you for placing your trust in my team at Tsavo Trust to carry out these vital conservation accomplishments laid out in the coming pages of the 2019 Annual Report.

Finally, I wish to thank the Kenya Wildlife Service, with whom we work alongside daily for all their continued support. I would like to thank the Tsavo Trust Board of Directors who have always been totally committed in guiding and directing the team forward. Lastly, but most importantly, a huge thank you to my team of loyal staff who think and breath Tsavo daily as they wake, it is this that sets us apart from others and creates that understanding and commitment necessary in guiding successful project design and determination to make a lasting difference.

Richard Moller

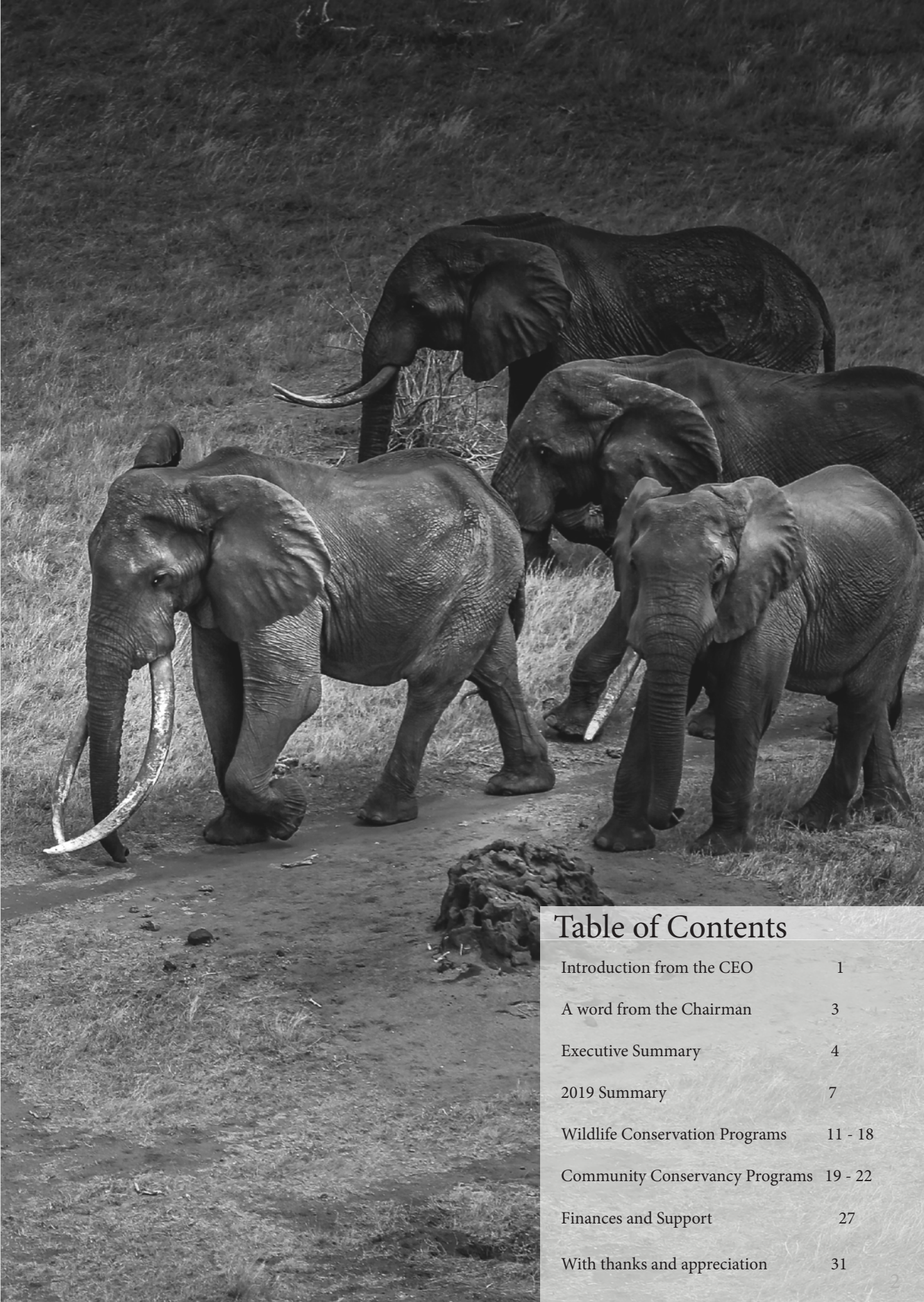


Table of Contents

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| Introduction from the CEO | 1 |
| A word from the Chairman | 3 |
| Executive Summary | 4 |
| 2019 Summary | 7 |
| Wildlife Conservation Programs | 11 - 18 |
| Community Conservancy Programs | 19 - 22 |
| Finances and Support | 27 |
| With thanks and appreciation | 31 |



A word from the Chairman

Tsavo Trust has continued to implement its mandate and programs throughout 2019 focusing on our four mainstream programs: the Wildlife Conservation Program in full partnership with Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS) through many varying roles such as our joint “Big Tusker Project”. We have continued with remarkable success in our Community Conservancy Program; in both the Kamungi and Shirango Conservancies, where Tsavo Trust continues with stewardship and guidance for their development. Our Conservation Partnerships Program has gathered encouraging momentum with increased number of partners attracted to Tsavo and finally the Animal Welfare Program has been maintained.

2019, saw Tsavo Trust participate in the early stages of implementation of the Hirola Recovery Strategy one of the keystone projects for KWS in the Tsavo's; the Tsavo Conservation Area Management Plan 2019-2029 and the Rhino Impact Investment Project under the National Rhino Strategy, just to name a few.

Staff training continues as a focal strategy with training and equipping of field Scouts being key. 2019 saw training for 8 community Scouts on SMART data collection, as well as all field team members trained on crime scene investigations and prosecutions alongside KWS. Adult literacy training was also carried out for some.

With the support of our generous donors we managed to purchase a second hand aircraft to support the Aerial Unit and a new 4x4 vehicle for one of the Tembo field teams to assist in habitat protection patrols.

Due to our unique strengths and collaboration with KWS, communities and other key partners, Tsavo Trust played a fundamental part in the 2019 rhino capture in Tsavo West National Park, providing aerial surveillance, vehicle team and technical support. Sustainable water sources have long been a Tsavo need and we have raised funds to start a pilot project to develop sand dams in Tsavo East and West National Parks.

Tsavo Trust has continued to assist KWS in the monitoring of IUCN Red Listed species, including rhino, elephant, wild dog, Hirola, Grevy's zebra and various raptors to mention a few. In the period under review Tsavo Trust participated over 2 months in the Tsavo Conservation Area 2019 Carnivore Census.

An area where Tsavo Trust has made a significant conservation and human welfare impact is with local communities we partner with: Kamungi and Shirango through employment of 54 permanent and several temporary staff. In addition, many other community projects implemented: water projects; Village Saving Schemes; Human Wildlife Conflict mitigation; capacity building and training just to mention a few.

We have been developing a partnership between Tsavo Trust and Makueni County Government through their environmental office which is fast evolving. The future in Tsavo is looking brighter and the partnerships and collaborations Tsavo Trust has embarked on will hopefully result in success stories such as the rescue of the rhino calf, now called Apollo, or fitting of transmitters on rhinos in Tsavo West, to constant aerial and ground patrols and of course growing our Community Conservancy plans. As we say in Tsavo Trust, onwards and upwards and all the best in the coming year of operations!!

Hon. Justice Nzioki wa Makau
Chairman of the Board

Photo by Robin Moore

Executive Summary

Tsavo Trust is a field based, Kenyan registered not-for-profit conservation organisation governed by a Kenyan Board of Directors. Tsavo Trust was established to play a meaningful role in protecting the wildlife and biodiversity of the Tsavo Conservation Area (TCA) by complimenting Kenya Wildlife Service's (KWS) activities and to provide significant support to KWS and specific communities in various conservation streams. Tsavo Trust is a reliable partner to KWS that understands the many and varying challenges that the Tsavo's face on a daily basis. We are flexible to these needs as they come making Tsavo Trust unique.

Wildlife Conservation Program - Big Tusker Project

Continuing as a reliable and key conservation partner to the KWS through the provision of meaningful aerial and ground support to biodiversity protection with the emphasis on the iconic “Big Tuskers”. This relates to not only monitoring and data collection, but also mounting responses to any imminent threats, where KWS take the lead role.

Community Conservancy Program - Kamungi and Shirango Conservancies

Developing and stewarding self-governing, community-led wildlife conservancies in specific key areas within the TCA, including the fostering of partnerships with other organisations already working in support of wildlife, habitats and communities in the Tsavo ecosystem. through this we endeavour to create secure buffers bordering the formal Protected Area whilst generating economic opportunities for marginalized communities in their journey to self-reliance.

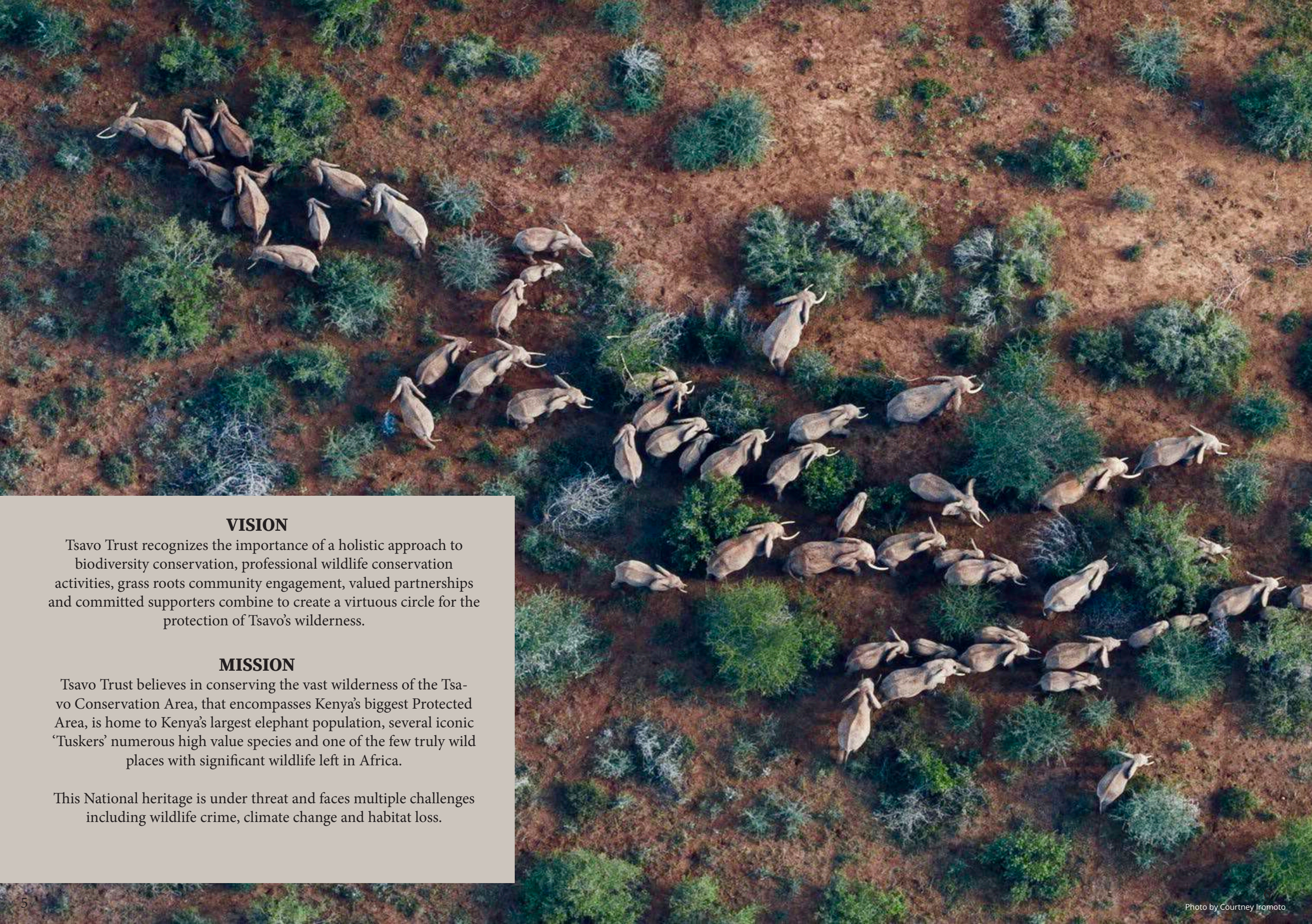
Animal Welfare Program

Developing the Tsavo Sanctuary in partnership with KWS - rescue centre for the care, rehabilitation and release of orphaned, injured and sick small mammals indigenous to the Tsavo Conservation Area.

Encouraging development of conservation Partnerships in Tsavo

With an established field base allowing for effective operations, program implementation and development for Tsavo Trust and our partners. Encouragement of high end tourism back to Tsavo is also an important part of this agenda.





VISION

Tsavo Trust recognizes the importance of a holistic approach to biodiversity conservation, professional wildlife conservation activities, grass roots community engagement, valued partnerships and committed supporters combine to create a virtuous circle for the protection of Tsavo's wilderness.

MISSION

Tsavo Trust believes in conserving the vast wilderness of the Tsavo Conservation Area, that encompasses Kenya's biggest Protected Area, is home to Kenya's largest elephant population, several iconic 'Tuskers' numerous high value species and one of the few truly wild places with significant wildlife left in Africa.

This National heritage is under threat and faces multiple challenges including wildlife crime, climate change and habitat loss.

2019 Summary

Wildlife Conservation Program:



2 Super Cub aircrafts

105,716 Kilometres covered
927 Hours flown



359 Tusker observations



0 Rhino poached



67 Arrests



26 Poachers camps destroyed



644 Snares recovered



66 Elephant tusks recovered



56 Permanent staff



6 Mobile patrol teams

1037 Anti-Poaching Patrol days
545 Field Monitoring Patrol days



10 4x4 vehicles

113,955 Anti-Poaching Patrol Kilometres
72,007 Field Monitoring Patrol Kilometres
58,392 HQ Kilometres



841 Written reports to KWS

Community Conservancy Program:



- Both registered Community Based Organisations (CBO).
- Both members of Kenya Wildlife Conservancy Association (KWCA).
- Through the Conservancy model protective buffers onto the Park have been created and with this these communities are paving the way to their self-reliance, with Tsavo Trust playing a stewardship role.



What is special about Tsavo...

It's Big - Greater Tsavo Conservation Area - 42,000 km²

National Parks 22,000 km²

Dispersal Areas 20,000 km²

Approximately the size of Switzerland

Comprises 49% of Kenya's Protected Areas

Vast and varied wilderness habitats provide huge potential for wildlife growth - **a rare natural resource in today's wild world.**

Holds Kenya's largest single elephant population; approx. 14,000 elephants

Home to the unique **iconic Tsavo Tuskers.**

Holds Kenya's largest black rhino population; at least 160 individuals.

Home to several high value and endangered species.

Home to the Big 5.

1st World War significant historical sights.

Altitude variation: 5600 feet to 800 feet.



Aerial Unit

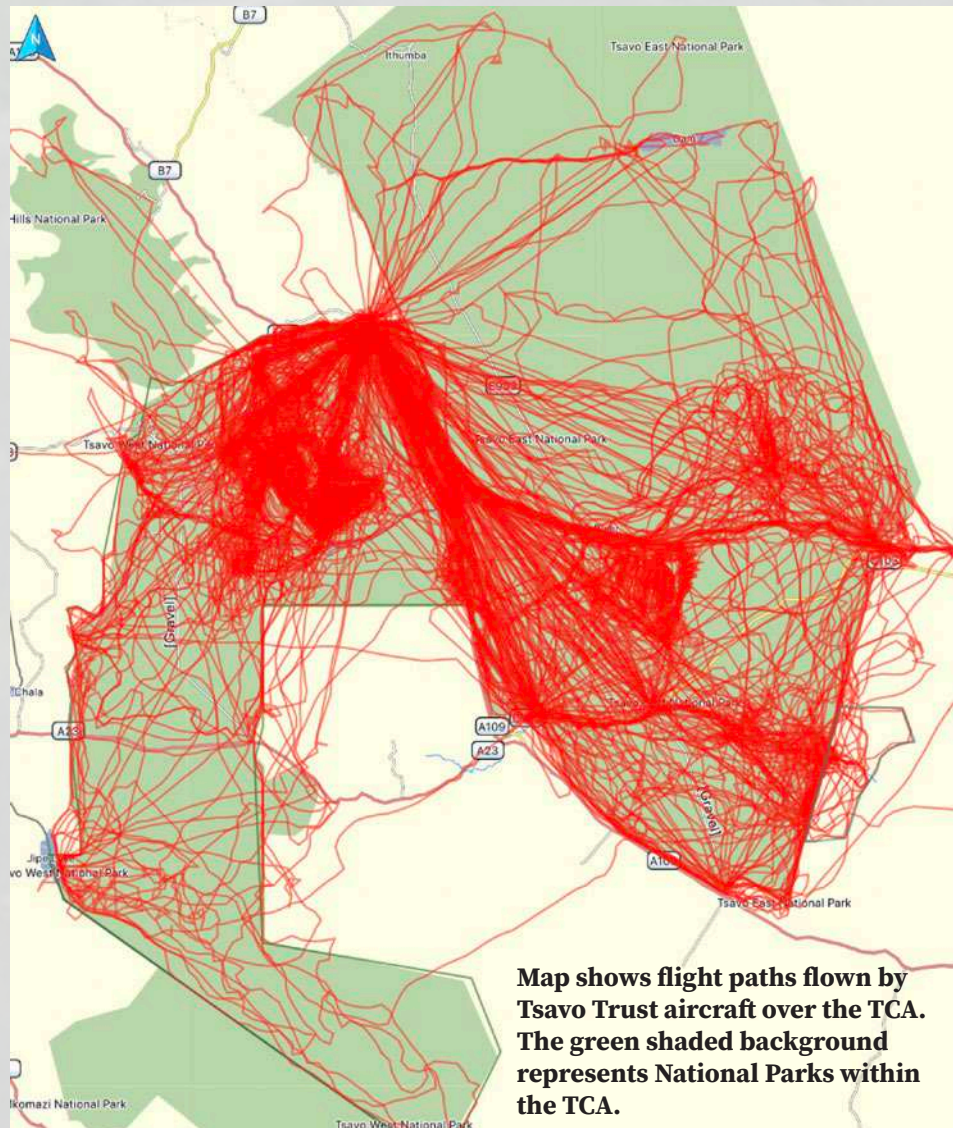


Tsavo Trust's Super Cub aircraft are the perfect aerial platform to provide vital security reconnaissance over the vast and largely road-less Tsavo Conservation Area. Special emphasis is geared towards securing the big Tuskers and working in support of KWS, for aerial backup to biodiversity protection related activities, elephant movement patterns and aerial census programs. These "eyes in the skies" are arguably the single most important conservation tool to support Protected Area security.



105,716
kilometres Flown

927
Hours flown



Map shows flight paths flown by Tsavo Trust aircraft over the TCA. The green shaded background represents National Parks within the TCA.



BIG TUSKER PROJECT

During 2019 Tsavo Trust aircraft flew a total of 927 hours covering **105,716** kilometres over the Tsavo Conservation Area (TCA), focussing particularly on poaching 'Hot Spot' zones, home ranges where known big 'Tuskers' frequent and rhino intensive protection zones patrol flights. The aerial unit works in tandem with 6 mobile ground teams. This ongoing aerial and ground team presence is a significant deterrent to poachers and other illegal activity.

BIG TUSKER OBSERVATIONS

SUPER TUSKERS (BULLS): 127

EMERGING TUSKERS (BULLS): 204

ICONIC COW TUSKERS : 28

Average sighting per day : 1.0

Average sighting per month: 30

Tsavo Trust's Big Tusker Project works in collaboration with the KWS and other conservation partners, who share our enthusiasm to monitor and protect the elephant population and all other biodiversity of Tsavo using the big 'Tuskers' as a means to achieve this.

Elephant Mortalities (Tsavo Trust) figures: 45

Causes:

Natural: 23

Unknown: 10

HEC: 3

Poached: 9



Photo by James Lewin

RHINO SUPPORT

Tsavo Trust partners with Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS) and Zoological Society of London (ZSL) where KWS take the lead role in specific rhino conservation activities in Tsavo West National Park. Logistical and aerial support as well as human resource capacity building are just some of the varying activities that take place in this joint program under the Rhino Impact Investment project to which Tsavo Trust is a field partner.

Rhino Aerial Monitoring Summary

Rhino Flights: 160

NRS / IPZ Rhino Observations: 759

Rhino Poached: 0

IPZ Rhino Births: 3

1 Orphaned Rhino Rescued

Tsavo Trust's specific rhino related flights totalled **43,651** kilometres over **379** hours, over Ngulia Rhino Sanctuary (NRS) and Intensive Protection Zones (IPZ). 91% of the 100 black rhinos in the Ngulia Rhino Sanctuary were confirmed each month, with zero poaching incidents.

As a team, we have been delivering this intensive support for the last six years and as a result, Tsavo West was one of the selected sites in Kenya for the Rhino Impact Investment.

Rhino Capture

On the 30th November 2019 we teamed up with ZSL to help KWS with their efforts to capture, rhino in Tsavo West National Park. The goal was to safely immobilise specific individuals before equipping them with horn transmitters and ear notches for identification purposes.

The joint team worked for 6 days, fitting 13 individuals with horn transmitters in IPZ and ear notched an additional 6 within the fenced NRS.

Rhino are extremely sensitive animals and operations like these can often be stressful for them. However, the horn transmitters and ear notches are an important intervention in the protection of this rhino population that has a huge expanse to roam in.

These transmitters will allow us to track the movements and gather information regarding their behaviour and habits. This is critical information for Park management. Additionally, the ease of monitoring and identification of these animals from the ground and by air (through aerial reconnaissance) will be greatly improved.



High Value Species Monitoring

Hirola Recovery Plan:

The Hirola Conservation Project provides Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS) with the platform to carry out regular Hirola monitoring, and predator scat collection to provide data in an effort to give an idea of population demographics. **112** Hirola sightings were recorded from both aerial and ground monitoring teams. The number of individuals observed in a group varied from **1** to **25**. **8** Hirola groups were found in the TENP.

A total of **45** predator scat were collected and identified as: **41** of lion, **2** of leopard and **2** of hyena. A preliminary analysis of 6 lion scat indicated that Hirola hair accounted for **24%** of hair in lion scat. This supports the theory that predation is a limiting factor to population growth of Hirola in TENP. In line with the KWS National Hirola Recovery Plan, a feasibility study was carried out in late 2019 to determine most suitable area for establishing a predator proof Hirola sanctuary within their current range.

Tsavo Trust has played a key role in this process.

Wildlife Monitoring in the Tsavo Conservation Area

Tsavo Trust's Tembo 2 and Tembo 4 mobile teams provide a reliable platform to support the KWS Research and Monitoring departments in Tsavo East and Tsavo West.

These teams add value to 'Big Tusker' monitoring, data collection of high value and critically endangered species. To mention just a few of their combined activities: predator scat collection; regular road kill surveys along paved highways; fixed point photography; invasive plant mapping and so much more.

Large Carnivore Monitoring

Another key activity includes data collection of all large carnivore observations. In 2019 Tembo 2 and Tembo 4 was involved in a lion survey carried out in the TCA from January to April. This was part of a National-wide survey aimed at determining a near-exact estimate of lion numbers in Kenya.

The National Lion Survey progress report indicated the estimated number of lions over 1-year-old to be 423 in the TCA. The density of lions (individuals >1yr per 100km²) was found to be 2.05. Female to male ratio was 2.5:1.



Community Conservancy Program

Tsavo Trust plays a stewardship role in the development of community conservancies in key strategic locations that border on to the National Parks to address some vital issues: improve livelihoods to reduce poverty; search for revenue streams; safety and well-being of vulnerable communities; creating a culture of conservation; reduce wildlife crime; Human Wildlife Conflict (HWC) mitigation and encourage community project ownership.

The long term goal is to create a foundation to allow the journey to self-reliance to unfold.

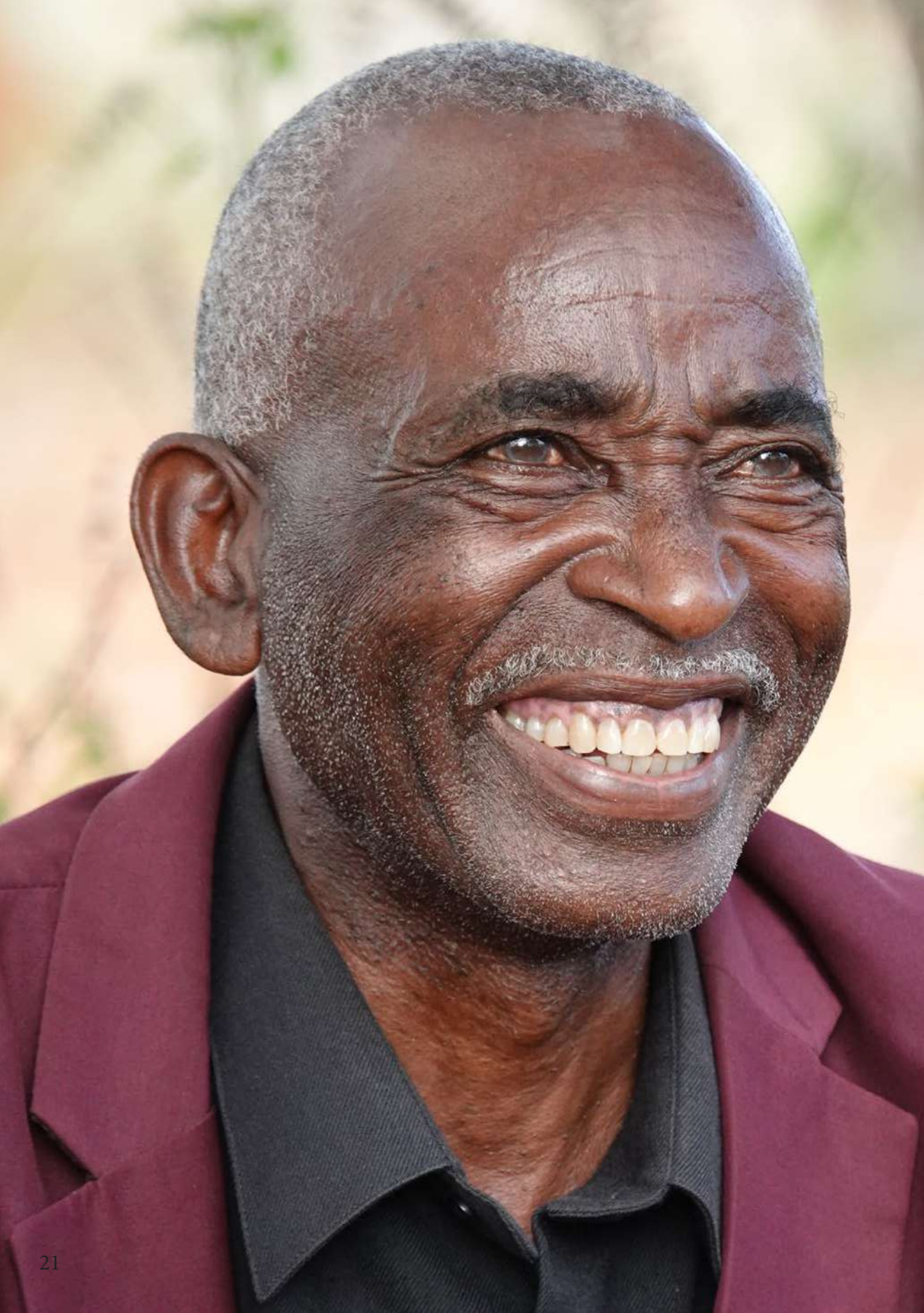


Partnership between Tsavo Trust and the WaKamba communities of Kamungi Conservancy, located on the northern boundary of Tsavo West NP, has thrived over the last five years.

- **Membership:** 1,100 individuals
- **Employment:** (through Tsavo Trust: 35 permanent employees and an average of 15 casual employees monthly, all from this community).
- **Kamungi Water project:** is functional providing water directly to Ngiluni Village.
- Tsavo Trust employs a Community Liaison officer (CLO) to help coordinate varying activities as well as maintaining a record of all HWC between Mtito Andei and TT HQ.
- **HWC:** Elephant Bee Fences - currently 7x1-acre plots have been fenced using this unique fencing design (by Dr. Lucy King and Save The Elephants).
- **Kamungi Management Plan:** (5 years - 2018 to 2022).
- **Kamungi Scouts:** providing biodiversity protection in the area.
- **Education** support and **Healthcare** support.



Photo by Courtney Iromoto



Partnership between Tsavo Trust and the Watha communities of Shirango Community Conservancy, located on the southern boundary of Tsavo East NP, has gathered significant momentum during 2019.

- Through our enthusiastic engagement with this community as well as the considerable efforts of the Shirango CLO's oversight the Wildlife Conservancy concept is being embraced here.
- **Membership:** 2,300 individuals.
- **Size:** 270 km²
- **Employment** (through Tsavo Trust: 10 permanent staff from this community).
- **Shirango Water Project:** Successfully hit water at the Shirango borehole on 8th June 2019 (2nd attempt).
- **Social Economic Survey:** - preparations and funding in place.
- **Shirango Scouts:** working with Tsavo Trust's Tembo 1 biodiversity protection unit providing de-snaring and biodiversity protection inside and outside TENP.
- **Land tenure:** This is an on-going process that Tsavo Trust supports where we can.





HUMAN WILDLIFE CONFLICT



Tsavo Trust's Community Liaison Officers (CLOs), HQ operations and administrative staff keep close records of all Human Wildlife Conflicts (HWC) related incidents in the Kamungi and Shirango environs. Tsavo Trust HQ is within Kamungi.

571 (344 in Kamungi and 227 in Shirango) incidents were reported in 2019 where the Kamungi, Shirango Scouts and Tembo 3 team played an active role in HWC mitigation, especially at night during the rainy season, when the Kamungi Scouts and their vehicle were regularly called by farmers to chase elephants from their crops.

Tsavo Trust, through its partnership with the James Ashe Anti-venom Trust, supplied an emergency stock of high quality snake anti-venom to the Voi District Hospital to cater for extreme cases in the Tsavo area. Venomous snakebite accounts for at least 40% of HWC human fatalities in Kenya, clearly showing the importance of this meaningful partnership.



Photo shows one of the 7x1 acre Kamungi Conservancy beehive fences; a HEC mitigation initiative designed by Save The Elephants.

HWC incidents recorded in 2019



ELEPHANT CONFLICT: **244**



HYENA CONFLICT: **112**



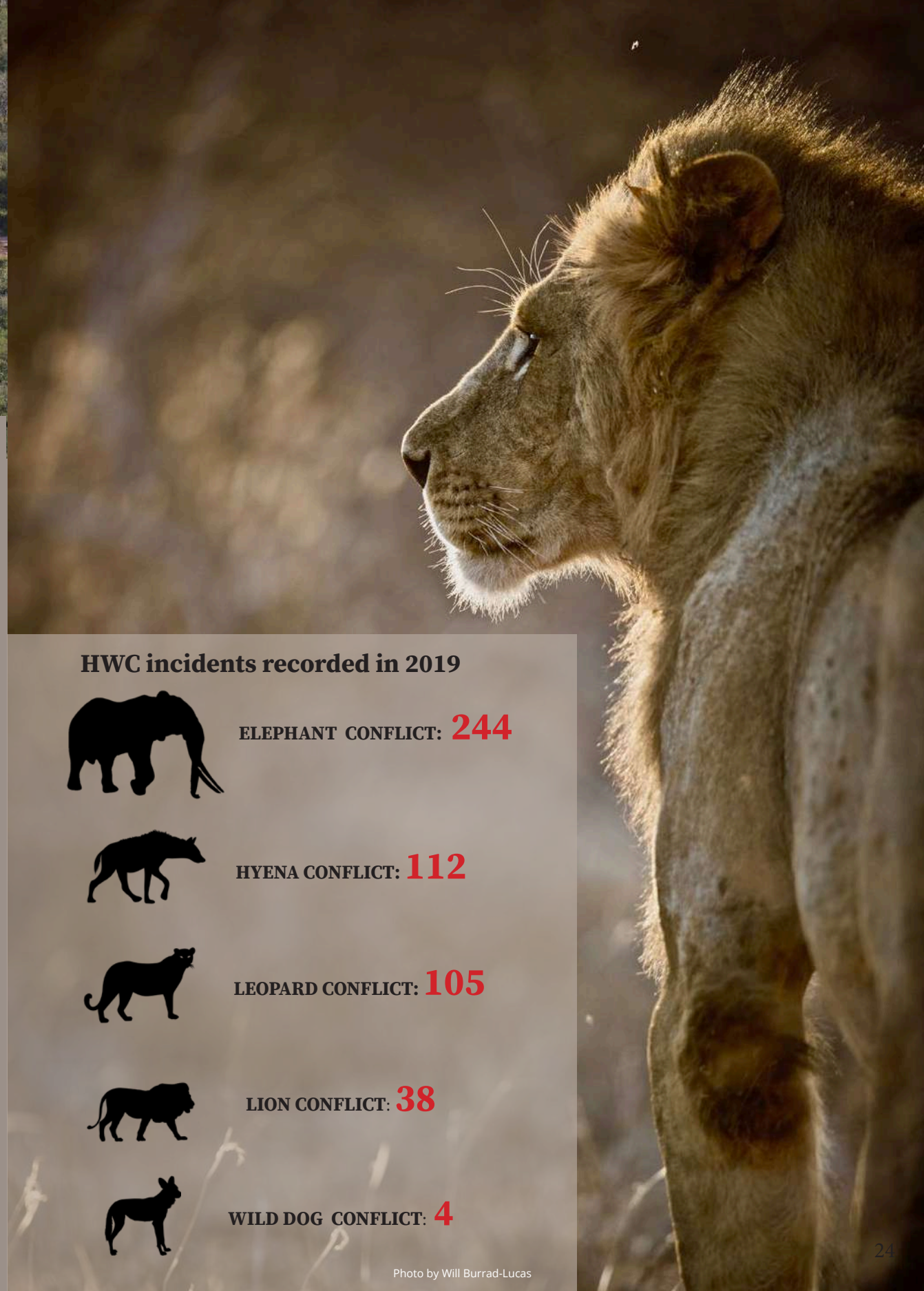
LEOPARD CONFLICT: **105**



LION CONFLICT: **38**



WILD DOG CONFLICT: **4**



An aerial photograph showing the Tsavo Trust Headquarters nestled within a vast savanna landscape. The terrain is covered in dense green shrubs and scattered trees, with winding dirt roads cutting through the vegetation. Several buildings with green roofs are visible, including a larger central structure and smaller outbuildings. The background shows a transition to a more open, reddish-brown landscape with fewer trees.

Tsavo Trust HQ

Tsavo Trust HQ is a field based headquarters situated within Kamungi Conservancy on the northern border of Tsavo West National Park.

Tsavo Trust works in-line with a valid Memorandum of Understanding with KWS covering field operations within the TCA.

Tsavo Trust Facilities include:

- Modern Offices
- Operations Hub with digital radio network
- Airstrip
- Field Accommodation
- Aerial and ground monitoring units

SUMMARY OF FINANCES

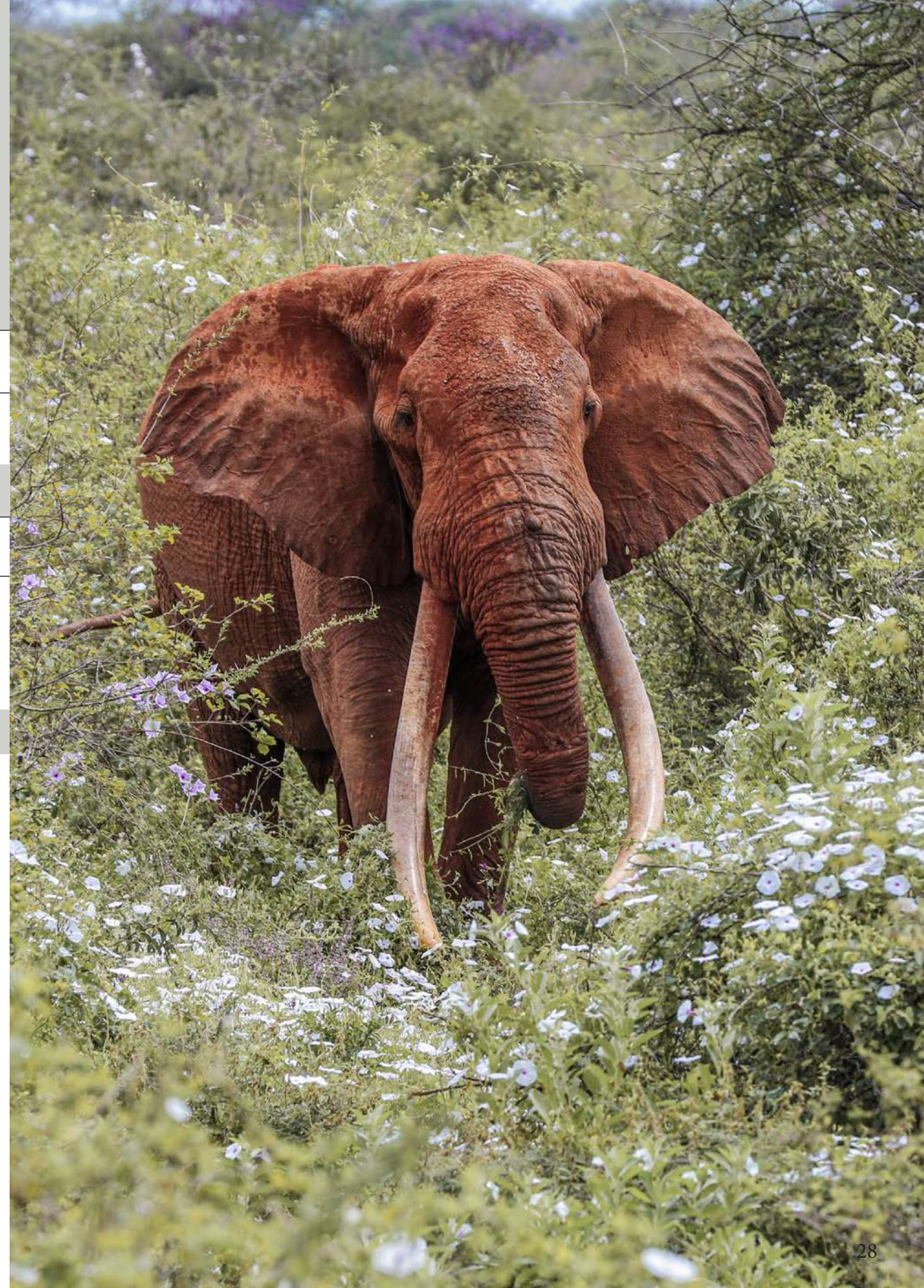
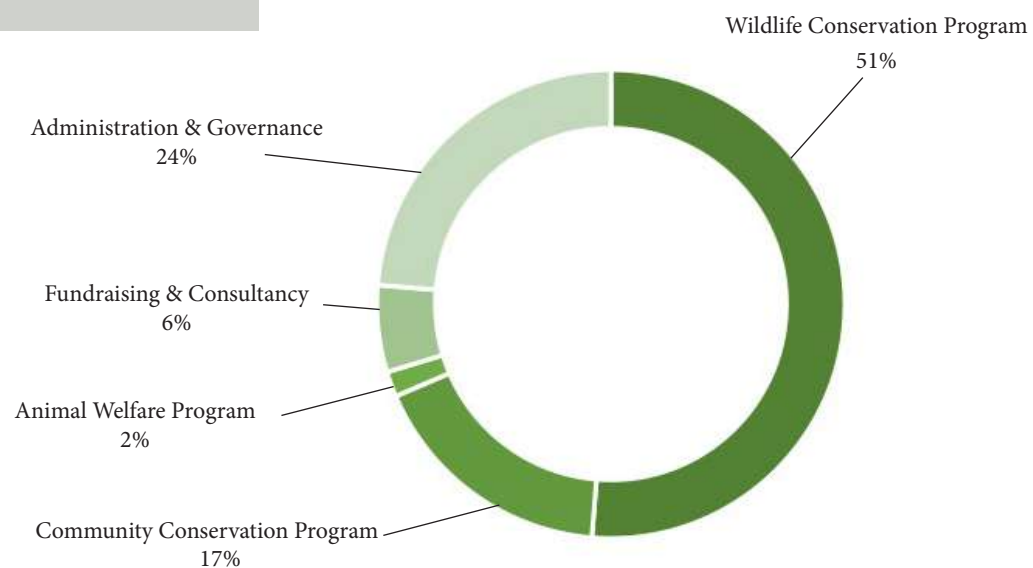
Tsavo Trust relies on donations and grants to run our programs. As a registered non-profit company in Kenya we operate under strict financial controls with transparent financial operations. All donations restricted for specific operations are used 100% on intended projects

Statement of Revenue and Expenses

| | Audited | Audited |
|--|------------------|------------------|
| Revenue (US\$) | 2019 | 2018 |
| Donations & Grants | 1,056,113 | 898,323 |
| Other operating income | 74,132 | 24,265 |
| Total Revenue | 1,130,245 | 922,588 |
| Expenses (US\$) | | |
| Project Expenses | 707,458 | 1,067,818 |
| Administration, Fundraising and Governance | 298,635 | 190,220 |
| Total Expenses | 1,006,093 | 1,258,038 |
| Surplus / (Deficit) for the year | 124,152 | (322,992) |

Audited accounts are presented in KES, the table above reflects accounts in USD, converted at a rate of \$1 = 100 KES

Analysis for 2019 Expenditure



How To Support

Tsavo Trust's efforts to protect the wilderness and biodiversity of Tsavo are only possible thanks to the generosity, passion and dedication of many donors supporters and collaborative partners.

Tsavo Trust is fortunate to have a diverse network of supporters, from local communities living in the Tsavo Conservation Area, Kenyan and foreign Government agencies, International foundations, corporations, and many individuals. Tsavo Trust are extremely grateful for this varied support base, in which each and every supporter plays a key part in helping Tsavo Trust achieve its vision.

Tsavo Trust relies on the support and generosity of donors. If you would like to be part of our cause, all support is very much appreciated. Various methods of donating are outlined on these pages

Global Donations

Local and International direct bank transfer in USD or KES
(Please contact info@tsavotrust.org for more information)

Online donations via GivenGain
Details and link via tsavotrust.org

Donate in the USA

501 (c)3 channel, online donations (GivenGain).

For tax deductible donations please contact us directly at info@tsavotrust.org where several options can be given.

Donate in Kenya

Cheque, Bank Transfer, online donations via GivenGain.
Cheques from Kenyan banks in Kenya Shillings or US Dollars made out to Tsavo Trust can be mailed to:
Tsavo Trust, P.O BOX 204, Mtito Andei,
90128, Kenya, East Africa.

(Please contact info@tsavotrust.org for more information)

Donate in the UK (Gift Aid Available)

Gift Aid Channel, online donations (Just Giving or Given Gain), Bank Transfer.

Tsavo Trust partners with Tusk Trust in the UK to provide a fundraising platform for Tsavo Trust programmes. Tusk Trust is a UK registered charity (no. 803118). When making a donation to Tsavo Trust via Tusk Trust, we kindly request you to clearly state your contribution is for Tsavo Trust. This will ensure your donation is swiftly and efficiently routed to Tsavo Trust. If you would like your donation to go towards a particular Tsavo Trust project or programme, please state this clearly too. If not, Tsavo Trust will use the funds for the projects, which are most urgently in need at the time.



Other support or Collaboration Enquiries please contact us to discuss how to support Tsavo Trust, or for further information on conservation and community development Partnerships

Info@tsavotrust.org

With thanks and appreciation to our Supporters and Partners

Tsavo Trust sincerely thanks and appreciates the following supporters and partners

Kenyan Government Organisations

The Government of Kenya
Kenya Wildlife Service
Makueni County Government
Kilifi County Government

Foreign Government Organisations

USAID
US Fish and Wildlife Service

Foundations

Leopardess Foundation
JM Foundation Africa
Save The Elephants
Wildlife Conservation Network
Elephant Crisis Fund
The Oak Foundation
Cheyenne Mountain Zoo
IFAW

Zoological Society of London
Tusk Trust
Disney Conservation Fund
Wildlife Conservation Society
TUI Care Foundation
Ndovu Trust
The Askari Project
Lewa Canada

Saving The Survivors
International Elephant Foundation
Global Wildlife Conservation
Chesbro Foundation

Corporations

Satao Camp
Southern Cross Safaris
Origins Safari
Ker and Downey Safaris
Salama Fikira
Tropical Ice
JW Seagon Insurance
Enos Enterprises
OnSafari-Kenya
Empowers Africa
Microsoft
Spidertracks
Insightly
Esri Eastern Africa
1Password
Pembroke House School
Insiders Africa
Kiwi Partners

Individuals

Alan Binks
Alex Graham
Andreas Fox
Alex Hunter
Anita Mishra
Anthony Cheffings
Chris Acreman
Catherine Lagrange
Clare & Royjan Taylor
Courtney & Goh Iromoto
Dr. Lucy King

Drew Doggett
Howard Saunders
Jason Enos
John Carr
James Chiappa
John Fletcher
Johan Marais
James Wilson
James Robertson
James Lewin
Karen Laurence-Rowe

Luca Belpietro
Locic Gouzer
Mike Kirkland
Markus Jebsen
Mrs LM Studd
Nicole Honegger
Nick Lapham
Nick Southgate
Nick Powell
Paul Block

Paolo Mapelli
Paul Wilson
Sandor Carter
Sir Collin Southgate
Sean Dundass
Steve Parkinson
Stuart Herd
The Davies Family
The Kratt Family
Will Burrard-Lucas

...and many other generous individuals

31
Photo by Robin Moore



With sincere thanks to our main strategic partner, the **Kenya Wildlife Service**.

I am also deeply grateful to the Tsavo Trust's **Board of Trustees** for all their support, guidance and their free time that they have given over what has been an exciting and rewarding 2019.

And lastly, but very close to the heart, it is with deep regret that we lost one of our closest friends and well known Kenyan conservationist (especially in the Herpetology world) **Royjan Taylor** of Bio-Ken Snake Farm / James Ashe Anti-venom Trust, Watamu. Kwaheri Royj.

Richard Moller.



Report compiled by Richard Moller and Nick Haller.
All photographs (unless otherwise credited) copyright Tsavo Trust



P.O BOX 204
90128
Mtito Andei
Kenya

tsavotrust.org



tsavotrust



tsavo trust