



# 2020 Annual Report



# Introduction from the CEO

What a crazy year?

Who would have thought how 2020 would pan out as it did? Despite the many and varying challenges that the COVID-19 pandemic caused, yes, the additional worry and the uncertainty did impact us all at Tsavo Trust and it did create more grey hairs on my head as well. But there are several positives that we can draw from what was a tough year:

Tsavo Trust maintained its full workforce with no layoffs, albeit with staggered pay cuts, all staff still enjoyed a regular income. Some of our supporters were understandably unable to continue their generosity, but at the same time others stepped up and filled all the gaps to an overwhelming level.

**Wildlife Conservation Program:** We maintained our full support to the Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS), our key partner, by contributing over US\$500,000 in backing to complement their work (aerial patrols, vehicle donations, ground protection team support, assisting KWS with upgrading rhino conservation activities, construction of 4 sand dams and much more). Then of course the added protection of Tsavo's Tuskers, one of our flagship projects, was maintained with an average sighting of 1 Tusker per day and no poaching loses only natural ones. 10 Super Tuskers still roam the vastness of Tsavo accompanied by 32 emerging Tuskers and 5 iconic cow Tuskers, a Tusker gene pool that is arguably second to none. During 2020 there were zero rhino poached in Tsavo, elephant poaching has been reduced by over 90% and overall wildlife numbers are on the increase.

The only serious negatives that spring to mind were the ferocious bush fires that engulfed many thousands of square kilometers of Tsavo and the fact that we are seeing an upsurge in bushmeat poaching.

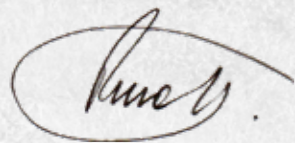
**Community Conservancy Program - Kamungi Conservancy:** To mention just a few - the Tsavo Trust's innovation of the 10% fence plan by setting up 3 pilot fences as another Human Wildlife Conflict (HWC) mitigation measure; planning and approvals for a 23-kilometers elephant exclusion fence were put in place which will have a huge positive impact on people's livelihoods; clean and hygienic water supply via a borehole, solar pump and pipeline installed; initiated a Covid related feeding program providing basic foodstuffs to 1,400 members.

**Shirango Conservancy:** A Social Economic Survey was carried out to better advise the needs of Shirango people; a basic Scouts HQ was constructed, and further employment of Scouts and Conservancy manager took place. Given Shirango's remoteness and distances involved, activities have not been as forthcoming as we would like. We will be changing this in the future as this area provides a vital buffer to Tsavo East NP and addresses the many needs of the Shirango people as we help to pave a way for their journey to self-reliance.

**Conservation Partnership Program:** Even during this hard year, we have formed additional partnerships to further benefit Tsavo, such as with the Africa Sand Dam Foundation and Excellent Development – pioneers of the sand dam; and with Maasai Wilderness Conservation Trust on collaborative Tusker monitoring to mention a couple. Maintaining and developing new partnerships remains a key agenda of Tsavo Trust and I can honestly say that over our 8 years of existence I have been amazed at the level of engagement and the generosity of friends, partner organisations, foundations, Government Agencies and local communities.

It is with great regret that on 30th December 2020, Tsavo Trust lost one of its longest standing employees, Charles Mutinda, who was tragically killed by a rogue elephant as he walked to work within Kamungi Conservancy. As a result of this several HWC mitigation measures have been implemented with more in the planning.

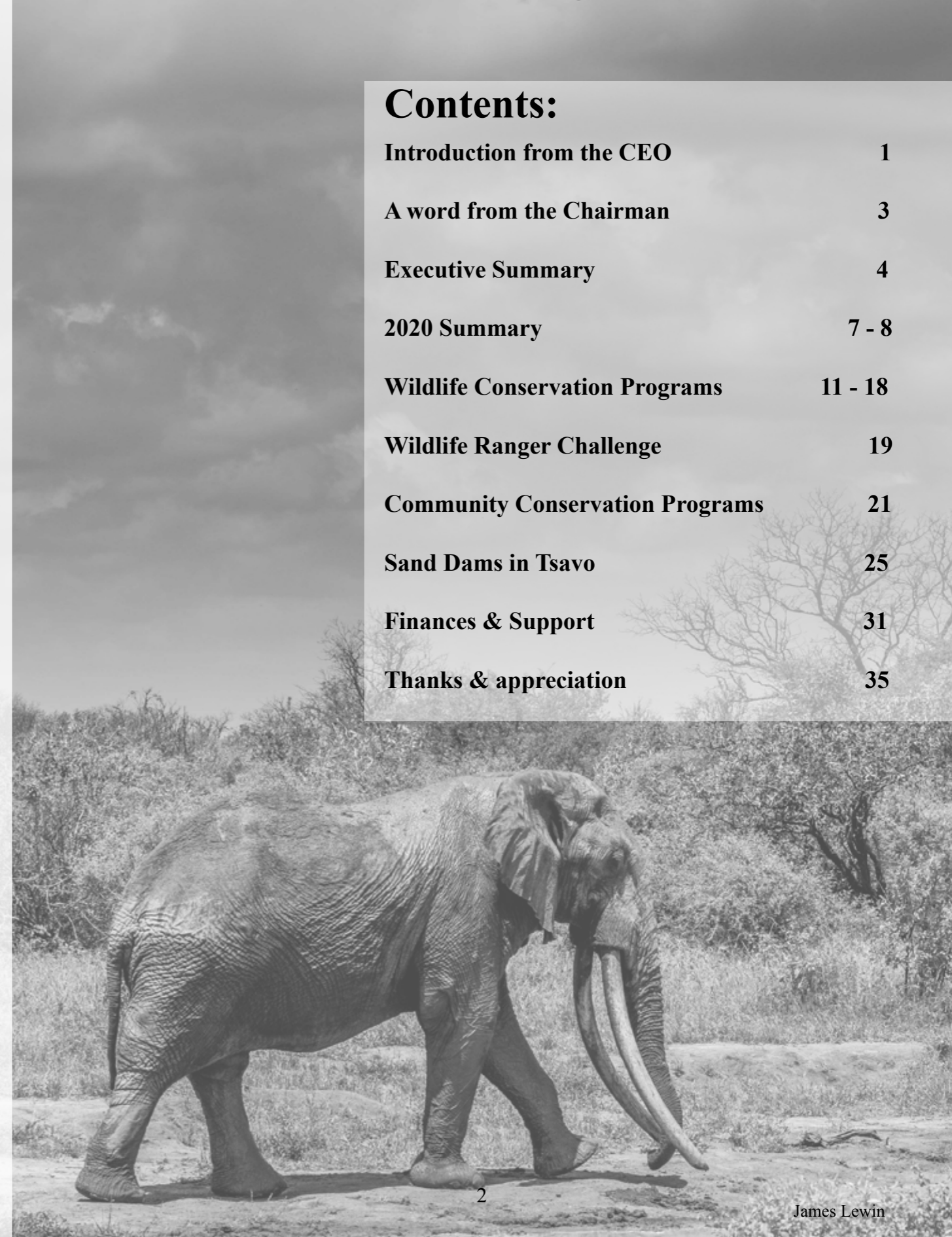
A huge thank you to the Kenya Wildlife Service, the Tsavo Trust Board of Directors and to all our friends and conservation partners. It is you that has ensured that Tsavo Trust has grown into a resilient and trusted organisation.



Richard Moller  
Chief Executive Officer – Tsavo Trust

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## A Word from the Chairman

A brief review of 2020, a very unique year given the Covid-19 pandemic that paralyzed much of the world reveals some gains for Tsavo Trust. Despite the pandemic and its associated challenges, we continued with all our main programs namely, Wildlife Conservation program; the Community Conservancy Program; the Conservation Partnerships Program and the Animal Welfare Program. As part of our strategy, we undertook several cost cutting measures including a 40% salary reduction in April 2020 and a 26% reduction ending 2020 to ensure operations continued across the board.

We have continued our full partnership with Kenya Wildlife Service in many varying roles from biodiversity protection to high value species monitoring such as our involvement in the IPZ where a thriving rhino population lives peacefully. In the “Big Tusker Program” we have continued monitoring these iconic elephants’ representative of the magic of Tsavo where super tuskers have been sighted often and where these elephants continue to survive to old age, thanks to our monitoring across the Tsavo’s. Tsavo Conservation Area suffered serious bush fires and Tsavo Trust alongside partners provided energetic aerial and ground firefighting support. We raised funds for firefighting equipment – fire beaters, water pumps; and for meals and water to be provided to firefighting teams. Several trainings took place: Tsavo Trust’s Community Officer trained on permaculture practices; training of Tsavo Trust field staff in pangolin monitoring and tracking by the Pangolin Project and a team of Tsavo Trust/KWS rangers trained hard to participate in the Wildlife Ranger Challenge on 3rd October 2020 running 21km in the Tsavo area and came an impressive 18th place out of a total of 88 teams across Africa.

Tsavo Trust continues to be one of the largest employers east of Mtito Andei town with 56 permanent staff and often requiring many additional temporary staff who are hired exclusively from the community in order to boost their livelihoods. We are increasing our gender friendly strategy and inclusion of the youth in our future outlook.

A partnership between Tsavo Trust and Makueni County Government through its Environmental office continues to evolve and we look forward to better outcomes in interventions/new programs as a result of this collaboration. Plans are underway to construct a HWC mitigation fence in the Mtito Andei area through a three-way partnership of Tsavo Trust / KWS and Makueni County Government.

Kudos to the Tsavo Trust CEO and the entire Team for making every day count despite the many challenges in 2020. Onwards and upwards!!!!



Nzioki wa Makau  
Chairman of the Board

## Executive Summary

Tsavo Trust is a field based, Kenyan 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 (KWS) through varying support activities inside the Protected Areas and to specific communities in various conservation and human welfare streams. Tsavo Trust is a reliable partner to KWS that understands the many 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 Tusker” elephants. This relates to not only monitoring and data collection, but also mounting responses to any imminent threats, were 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 endeavor to create secure buffers bordering the formal Protected Area whilst generating economic opportunities for marginalized communities in their Journey to Self-Reliance.

### Encouraging development of conservation Partnerships in Tsavo

With an established field base allowing for effective operations and program implementation Tsavo Trust HQ has become a conservation “Hub” for other partner organisations to work from. Tsavo Trust has continued to actively encourage high end tourism back to the Tsavo’s.





## **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.

# 2020 Summary

## Wildlife Conservation Program:



**2 Super Cub Aircraft**  
**78,043 Kilometers covered**  
**708 Hours flown**



**356 Tusker Observations**



**0 Rhino Poached**



**25 Arrests**



**14 Poachers camps destroyed**



**524 Snares recovered**



**43 Elephant tusks & 2 Rhino horns recovered**



**56 permanent staff**



**6 Mobile Patrol teams**  
**1158 Anti-poaching Patrol days**  
**552 Field Monitoring Patrol days**



**10 4x4 Vehicles**  
**67,136 Anti-poaching Patrol Kilometers**  
**64,986 Field Monitoring Patrol Kilometers**



**562 Written reports to KWS**

## Community Conservancy Program:



- . Both registered Community Based Organisations (CBO).
- . Both members of Kenya Wildlife Conservancies Association (KWCA).
- . Through the Conservancy Model protective buffers onto the Park have been created and with this these communities are increasingly benefitting from the Conservancy Model.



## What is special about Tsavo...

It's Big - Greater Tsavo Conservation Area - 42,000 km<sup>2</sup>

National Parks - 22,000 km<sup>2</sup>

Dispersal Areas - 20,000 km<sup>2</sup>

Approximately the size of Switzerland

Comprises 49% of Kenya's Protected Areas

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

Immense Biodiversity

Holds Kenya's largest single elephant population; approx 15,000 elephants.

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

Holds Kenya's largest black rhino population (Key 1); at least 160 individuals.

Home to several high value and endangered species.

Home to the Big 5.

1st World War significant historical sights.

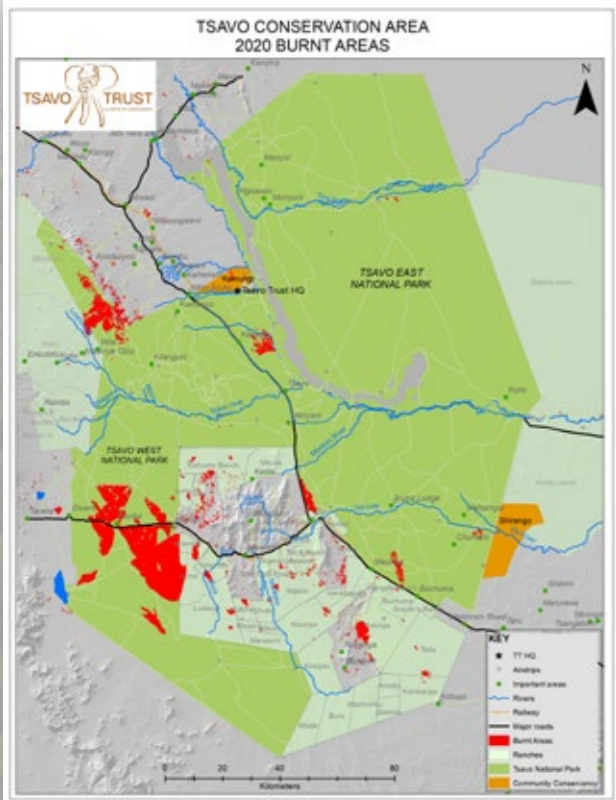
Altitude variation: 800ft to 5600ft.

# Aerial Unit

Our Super Cub aircrafts have provided vital support to KWS and have been instrumental in the battle against poaching in the Tsavo Conservation Area by providing a “birds eye” view of the parks, a vantage that allows patrolling of large areas in a short time frame. This is essential when monitoring energetic, migratory animals such as elephants. Without the use of aerial operations, it would be impossible to monitor the huge expanse of road-less Tsavo. With this reliable aerial unit, we have played a significant part, alongside KWS, in tackling the many obstacles that present themselves in this challenging wilderness. These “eyes in the skies” are arguably the single most important conservation tool to support Protected Area management.

During 2020 our aerial unit patrolled 78,043 km (Ave. 6,504km p/month) over 708hrs (Ave. 59p/month). Rhino specific flights equated to 28,754km (Ave. 2,396km p/month) over 255hrs (Ave.21.3 p/month).

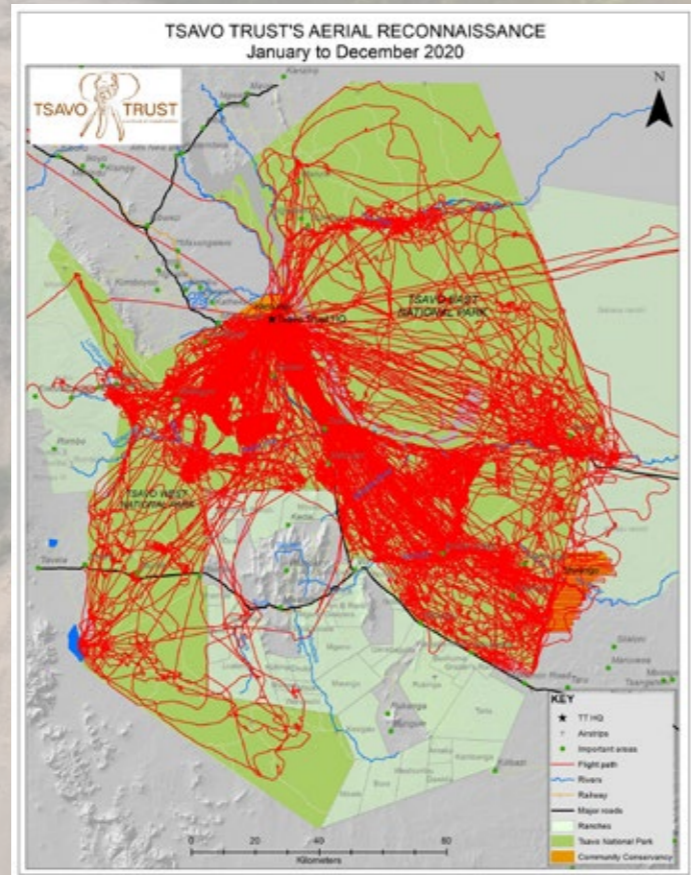
During the dry parts of 2020 our aerial and ground units responded to server bush fires within and around the TCA. A total of 255,170 Acres (2,561.7 km<sup>2</sup>) of Tsavo and adjacent areas were burnt. These were extremely hard months for our pilots and ground teams who often fought through the night.



Map above shows TCA burnt areas, which are shown in red.



16th Sept 2020 showing the severe fire that raged for 5 days in TWNP Triangle, Kamungi Scouts and TT tembo 3 teams covered 104 km on foot whilst firefighting this fire.



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



# BIG TUSKER PROJECT



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 "Tusker's" as a means to achieve this. During 2020 the Tsavo Trust aircraft flew a total of 708 hours covering 78,043 kilometers over the TCA, focusing particularly on poaching 'Hot Spot' zones, home ranges where known big 'Tuskers' frequent and black rhino conservation activities. Tsavo Trust's aerial unit works in tandem with 6 mobile ground teams. This combination of ongoing aerial and ground team presence is a significant deterrent to poachers and other illegal activity.

## BIG TUSKER OBSERVATIONS

**SUPER TUSKER (BULLS): 154**

**EMERGING TUSKER (BULLS): 170**

**ICONIC COW TUSKERS: 32**

**Average sighting per day: 1.0**

**No Tuskers were lost to poaching in 2020**

**Elephant Mortalities (Tsavo Trust Figures only): 23**

**Natural: 13**

**Unknown: 9**

**HEC: 0**

**Poached: 1**





# RHINO SUPPORT



Tsavo Trust partners with the 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 (TWNP). This *Key 1* rhino population requires significant support from partners. Logistical and aerial patrols as well as human resource capacity building are just some of the varying activities that take place in this joint program.

Tsavo Trust rhino related flights totaled 28,757 kilometers over 255 hours, over Ngulia Rhino Sanctuary (NRS) and Intensive Protection Zones (IPZ). Throughout 2020 zero rhino were poached in both Tsavo East and Tsavo West NP. As a combined team we are proud of the successes we have had in the last seven years.

## Rhino Aerial Monitoring Summary

**Rhino Specific Flights: 85**

**NRS / IPZ Rhino Observations: 588**

**Rhino Poached: 0**



Tsavo Trust's donation to KWS TWNP of 1 new Toyota Land Cruiser, 1 x 55hp 4x4 tractor and 2 trailers to enhance rhino security within the vital IPZ area. This area represents Kenya's best location for significant rhino growth over the coming years with 3,000km squared of ideal rhino habitat available. We are very happy to play a part in this important conservation process by enhancing KWS's position to meet Kenya's Black Rhino Strategy.

This generous support was made available from Wildlife Conservation Network / Rhino Recovery Fund. Tsavo Trust has partnered with KWS and ZSL for the last 7 years in support of rhino conservation activities in TWNP.



# High Value Species Monitoring

## Wildlife Monitoring in the Tsavo Conservation Area

During 2020 Tsavo Trust's Tembo 2 (TENP) and Tembo 4 (TWNP) mobile teams continued to provide a reliable platform to support the KWS Research and Monitoring departments in Tsavo East and Tsavo West National Parks. These teams add value where there is very limited support to KWS in the field. Some, but not all, of the key activities and high value species monitoring includes:

**'Big Tusker' monitoring**

**Rhino monitoring**

**Large predator monitoring**

**Predator scatt collection and analysis**

**Hirola monitoring**

**Grevy's zebra monitoring**

**Regular road kill surveys along paved highways**

**Southern Ground Hornbill data collection**

**Endangered raptor monitoring**

**Fixed point photography especially at sand dam sites**

**Invasive plant mapping**

**..... and so much more.**

## Hirola Recovery Plan :

In partnership with KWS, Tsavo Trust has assisted in the process, in Tsavo East NP, of laying the foundations for Hirola growth laid out in the National Hirola Recovery Plan.

In partnership, we have been collecting Hirola data for the last 8 years and more recently collecting predator scat for hair analysis to provide data in an effort to give an idea of population demographics. 77 Hirola sightings were recorded from both aerial and ground monitoring teams. The highest number of individuals sighted in a group was 14 and the lowest was 1. The average number of Hirola per group was 6.

Hirola are critically endangered antelope with between 300 to 500 individuals remaining on the planet. Tsavo East holds the second most viable population with at least 70 individuals.

35 Lion scat were collected in the Hirola range in the TCA and were analysed by KWS. A total of 700 slides with hair samples extracted from the 35 scats were analysed. Of the 700 slides, only 33 contained Hirola hair. Hirola hair accounted for 4.7% of all hairs sampled from lion scat.



## WILDLIFE RANGER CHALLENGE

The Wildlife Ranger challenge was a challenge set up to raise awareness and funds for rangers across the African continent facing threats to their livelihoods and professions from the COVID-19 Pandemic. Representing Tsavo Trust for this challenge were five of our finest rangers: Joshua Kitavi, Johnson Purkusaa, George Otieno (KWS), Morris Muthoka and Stephen Sila.

When we spoke to our rangers about why they were taking part in the challenge, they all emphasized the incredible biodiversity of the TCA, and the rest of Africa in general and reaffirmed their commitment to protecting this biodiversity. None of them want to see Africa's beautiful wildlife suffer because rangers can't do their jobs. Our rangers amaze us every day with their selflessness and genuine passion for what they do. Their relationship with the land and wildlife is something that runs much deeper than many people are capable of understanding.



The 21-kilometer run was a grueling accomplishment that took place in the dry scrublands of Tsavo. Our rangers, who worked as a team and stuck together as all good rangers should, completed the challenge in just over THREE hours. Out of the 88 different ranger teams that competed, this time put the Tsavo Trust team in an impressive 18th position overall. In addition to the half marathon and carrying 22kg on their backs, the guys also competed in a push-up challenge and a burpee challenge in which we finished 5th and 4th respectively.

We are so proud of our partnership with KWS and the joint ranger teams that patrol Tsavo daily, and this particular WRC team displayed that camaraderie for completing this challenge in the manner they did and we hope it raised awareness about the vital role they serve in protecting wildlife for everyone to enjoy.



# 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 for conservation; reduce wildlife crime; and 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.

COVID-19 has affected many around the world. To help our local communities that border the National Park we set up a monthly food distribution program to support families within the Kamungi Conservancy. We also completed phase 2 of the Kamungi Conservancy water project. This important project brings water on tap to local communities which has changed the lives of many for the better.



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 six years.

**Membership:** 1,400 individuals

**Employment:** (through Tsavo Trust: 30 permanent employees and an average of 20 casual employees monthly, all from this community).

**Kamungi Water Project:** is now fully functional providing water directly to Ngiluni Village  
**Community Liason Officer (CLO) and Community Manager:** Tsavo Trust employs a CLO and Conservancy Manager to help coordinate varying activities as well as maintaining a record of all HWC between Mtito Andei and TT HQ.

**HWC:** 10% Fence Plan - phase 1 completed: 3 plots (electric fencing of 10% of individual land plots to secure it from all HWC raids). A total of 18 Acres were fenced.

**Kamungi Management Plan:** (5 years - 2018 to 2022)

**Kamungi Scouts:** 12 scouts providing essential biodiversity protection in the area.

**Education support** (nursery school teachers) and **healthcare support** (Ngiluni Dispensary upgrade)





Partnership between Tsavo Trust and the communities of Shirango Community Conservancy, located on the southern boundary of Tsavo East NP, has gathered significant momentum during 2020. There is much to do in Shirango with big challenges there, but the potential to create revenue streams for communities, protective buffers to the parks and space for wildlife gives real hope for Shirango looking ahead.

Through our enthusiastic engagement with this community, consisting of Watha and Giriama people, as well as the considerable efforts of the Shirango CLO's guidance, the Community Wildlife Conservancy model is being embraced.

Shirango Community Conservancy is located within the County of Kilifi and is a 270km square parcel of community land that borders onto the southern boundary of Tsavo East National Park (TENP) - Voi river area. It has already created a meaningful buffer to the park and overtime there is no reason why this positive conservation partnership will not thrive even more.

**Membership:** 2,300 individuals

**Size:** 270 km<sup>2</sup>

**Employment:** (through tsavo Truat: 12 permanent staff from this community).

**Shirango Water Project** Borehole, pump and solar panels are in place. Plans for construction of an earth dam underway.

**Social Economic Survey:** conducted in March 2020

**Shirango Scouts (10):** Working with Tsavo Trust's Tembo 1 biodiversity protection unit providing de-snaring and biodiversity protection inside and outside TENP.

**Scout outpost:** Constructed basic outpost, accommodation and store

**Land tenure:** This is an on-going process that Tsavo Trust supports where we can.



# Sand Dams in Tsavo

Sand dams have been used to great effect in dry arid regions for both humans and livestock. Tsavo Trust believes there is no reason why wildlife cannot reap the same benefits within Protected Areas.

Water supply and distribution for wildlife in the Tsavo's has always been a huge challenge to address, particularly during the dry season due to erratic rain patterns and the sandy soils that cannot hold water for extended periods, unless they are well captured within water courses, such as through the sand dam idea.

In 2019/2020, Tsavo Trust and partners, have constructed four sand dams for wildlife in the Tsavo National Parks. Two in Tsavo East on the Mbololo river bed and two in Tsavo West on the Kangechwa river course.

## What have the benefits of the Sand Dam Project been?

1. Partners, including the Kenya Wildlife Service, are dedicated to the project and its potential to provide year-round water to wildlife in the Tsavo Parks. Support for construction of additional sand dams is a priority. The benefits to wildlife are already there to see.
2. Construction of the sand dams has created temporary employment for at least 30 local community members (for at least 7 months) coming from communities that border the Protected Area and during these major challenging times of Covid-19. Communities profiting directly from wildlife conservation activities is developing that "culture of conservation" that Tsavo Trust tries to instill at every level of operation.

## What is planned now?

A formal partnership has evolved between Tsavo Trust, KWS, African Sand Dam Foundation (ASDF) and the pioneers of sand dams - Excellent Development (ED) with a long term goal to construct at least 50 sand dams over the next ten years at agreed sites following relevant approvals (KWS, National Environment Management Agency – NEMA, Environmental Impact Assessment – EIA, and Water Resources Management Authority – WRMA) on various well-suited seasonal water courses within Tsavo East NP and Tsavo West NP

There is no question that the positive conservation value observed, following the sand dam pilot phase of four sand dams in 2020, that this project will have long term and environmentally friendly water sources for wildlife. We genuinely believe this is an exciting and meaningful conservation project for the long term.





# HUMAN WILDLIFE CONFLICT



Tsavo Trust's field teams, Community Liason Officers (CLOs), HQ operations and administrative staff keep close records of all Human Wildlife Conflicts (HWC) related incidents in the Kamungi and Shirango Conservancies.

450 (374 in Kamungi and 76 in shirango) incidents were reported in 2020 where the Kamungi, Shirango Scouts and Tembo 3 teams played an active role in HWC mitigation especially at night during the rainy season, where the Kamungi Scouts and their vehicle were regularly called by farmers to chase elephants from their crops.

Tsavo Trust through its partnership with the Bio-Ken Snake Farm and James Ashe Anti-Venom Trust, supplied high quality snake anti-venom to the Voi District Hospital to cater for extreme venomous snake bite cases in the Tsavo area.

## HWC incidents recorded in 2020



ELEPHANT CONFLICT: **307** (244 - 2019)



HYENA CONFLICT: **46** (112 - 2019)



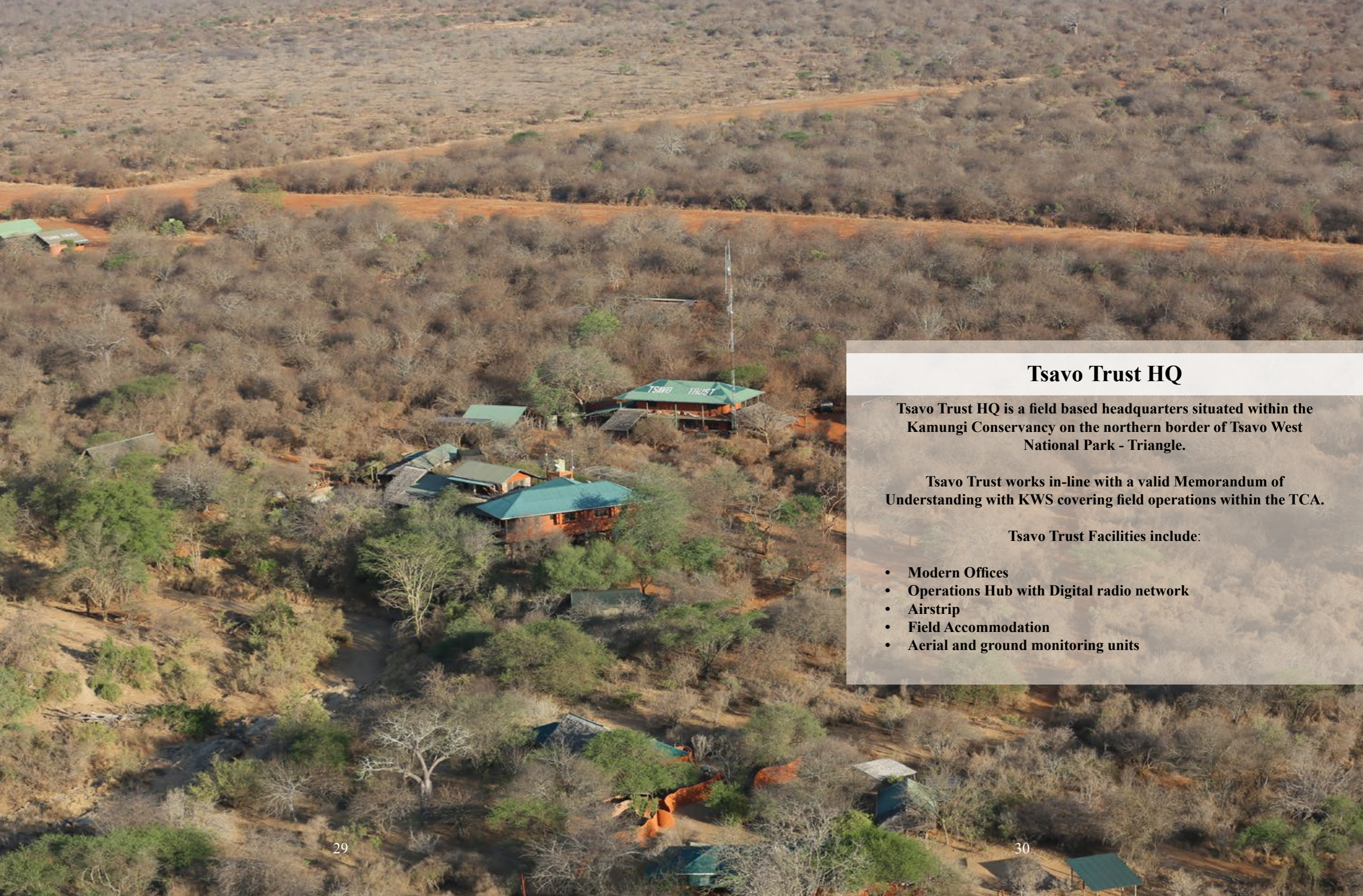
LEOPARD CONFLICT: **77** (105 - 2019)



LION CONFLICT: **18** (38 - 2019)



WILD DOG CONFLICT: **2** (4 - 2019)



## **Tsavo Trust HQ**

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

**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**

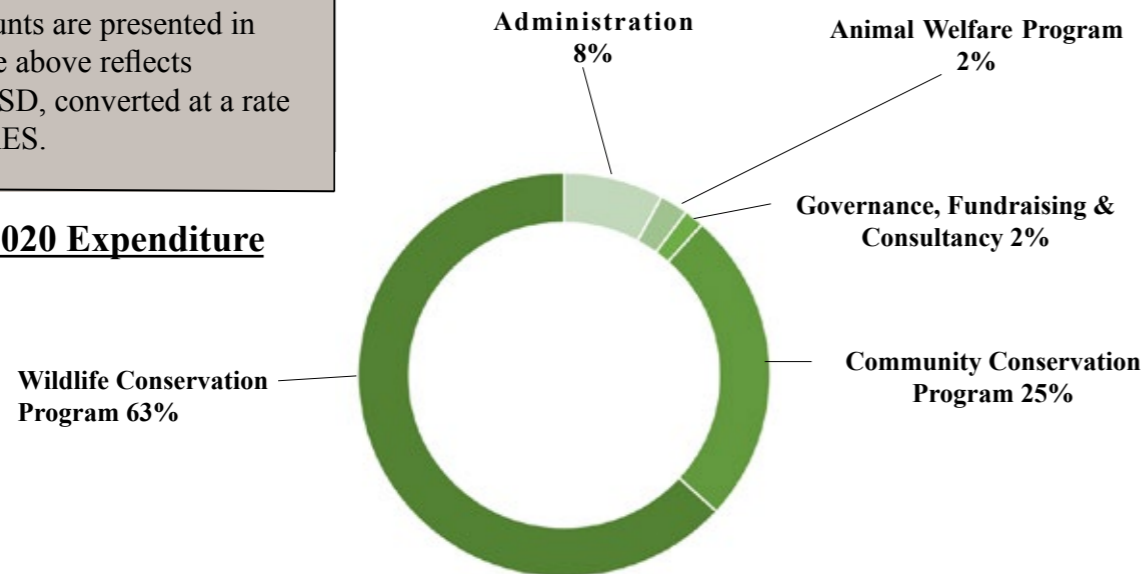
## SUMMARY OF FINANCES

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\$)	2020	2019
Donations & Grants	1,316,054	1,056,113
Other operating income		74,132
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>1,316,054</b>	<b>1,130,245</b>
<b>Expenses</b>		
Project Expenses	1,118,313	707,458
Administration, Fundraising and Governance	95,146	298,635
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>1,213,459</b>	<b>1,006,093</b>
<b>Surplus / (Deficit) for the year</b>	<b>102,596</b>	<b>124,152</b>

Audited accounts are presented in KES, the table above reflects accounts in USD, converted at a rate of \$1 = 109 KES.

### Analysis for 2020 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 it's vision.

If you would like to be part of our cause, all support is very much appreciated. Various methods of donating are outlined here.

## Global Donations

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

Online donations Via GivenGain  
Details and link via [tsavotrust.org](http://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](mailto:info@tsavotrust.org) where several options can be given.**

## Donate in Kenya

Cheque; Bank Transfer; MPESA Paybill No. 4037127; and 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, Mtitio Andei  
90128, Kenya, East Africa.

**Please contact [info@tsavotrust.org](mailto:info@tsavotrust.org) for more information**

## Donate in the UK (Gift Aid Available)

Gift Aid Channel, Online donations (Just Giving or Given Gain) and Bank Transfer. Tsavo Trust partners with Tusk Trust UK to provide a fundraising platform for Tsavo Trust's programs. Tusk Trust is a registered UK charity (no.803118). When making a donation to Tsavo Trust via Tusk UK, 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 program, please also state this clearly. If not, Tsavo Trust will use these funds for projects that are most urgent at the time.



Other support or collaboration inquiries please contact us to discuss how to support Tsavo Trust, or for further information on conservation and community development partnerships;

**[info@tsavotrust.org](mailto:info@tsavotrust.org)**

## With thanks and appreciation to our Supporters and Partners

Tsavo Trust sincerely thanks and appreciates the following supporters and partners.

### Kenya Government Organisations

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

### Foundations

Leopardess Foundation  
JM Foundation Africa  
Save The Elephants  
Wildlife Conservation Network  
Rhino Recovery Fund  
Elephant Crisis Fund  
The Oak Foundation  
Cheyenne Mountain Zoo  
International Elephant Foundation  
Global Wildlife Conservation  
Chesbro Foundation  
Glassybaby Foundation  
Zoological Society of London  
Tusk Trust  
Tofauti Foundation  
Disney Conservation Fund  
Wildlife Conservation Society  
Georg Waechter Memorial Foundation  
Elephant Cooperation  
Ndovu Trust  
Askari Project  
Lewa Canada  
TUI Care Foundation  
IFAW

### Conservation Partners

Kenya Wildlife Service  
Kamungi Conservancy  
Shirango Community Conservancy  
Zoological Society of London  
Save the Elephants  
Kenya Wildlife Conservancies Association  
Wildlife Works  
Conservation Alpha  
James Ashe Anti-venom Trust  
Excellent Development  
African Sand Dam Foundation  
Masai Wilderness Conservation Trust  
Prints for Conservation

### Foreign Government Organisations

USAID / DOI  
US Fish and Wildlife Service

### 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  
Esri Eastern Africa  
Insiders Africa  
Off Piste Africa  
Salama Fikira  
51 Degrees

### Individuals

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

Dr. Lucy King  
Drew Doggett  
Howard Saunders  
Jason Enos  
John Carr  
James Chiappa  
John Fletcher (late)  
Johan Marais  
James Wilson  
James Robertson

James Lewin  
Karen Laurence-Rowe  
Luca Belpietro  
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Mike Kirkland  
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Nick Lapham  
Nick Southgate

Nick Powell  
Paul Block  
Paolo Mapelli  
Paul Wilson  
Prabha Sarangi  
Renzo Bernardi  
Sandor Carter  
Sir Colin Southgate  
Sean Dundass  
Steve Parkinson

Stuart Herd  
The Davies Family  
The Kratt Family  
Will Burrard-Lucas  
... and many other generous individuals



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Richard Moller



Report compiled by Richard Moller and Nick Haller.  
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A photograph of an elephant standing in a dense thicket of tall, thin trees, possibly acacias. The elephant is facing the camera, with its trunk hanging down and its large ears visible. The scene is framed by the branches and leaves of the trees in the foreground and background.

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