

# Annual Report 2024

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# Message From The CEO

Since we lost our special little daughter, *Mindi*, 2 years ago, I have found that her immense courage and resilience plays a daily part in everything I do at Tsavo Trust today. Our ethos is precisely her “matter of fact approach to life” and I believe that this same attitude plays out in the wider Tsavo Trust team who have made Tsavo Trust into the effective organisation that it has become over the last 12 years.

In 2024, Tsavo Trust’s holistic approach to our conservation work by supporting the Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS), Wildlife Research and Training Institute (WRTI), community development projects and our partnerships program is certainly paying off and with this *Tsavo, it’s people and its wildlife have benefited*. High value species poaching is at an all time low where Tuskers are on the increase, black rhino are on the increase, Hirola, wild dogs and many more too. Support to KWS and WRTI amounted to over **US\$1 million for the year** – that’s half our total income. Investment into communities that border the Protected Areas, played a key role, such as Kamungi and Shirango Conservancies through impactful projects covering - water, education, healthcare, employment, security, climate smart agriculture, tourism, revenue generation streams, Human Wildlife Conflict mitigation, Youth development, digital literacy, Management Plan’s and even the fun things like the Wildlife Ranger Challenge run.

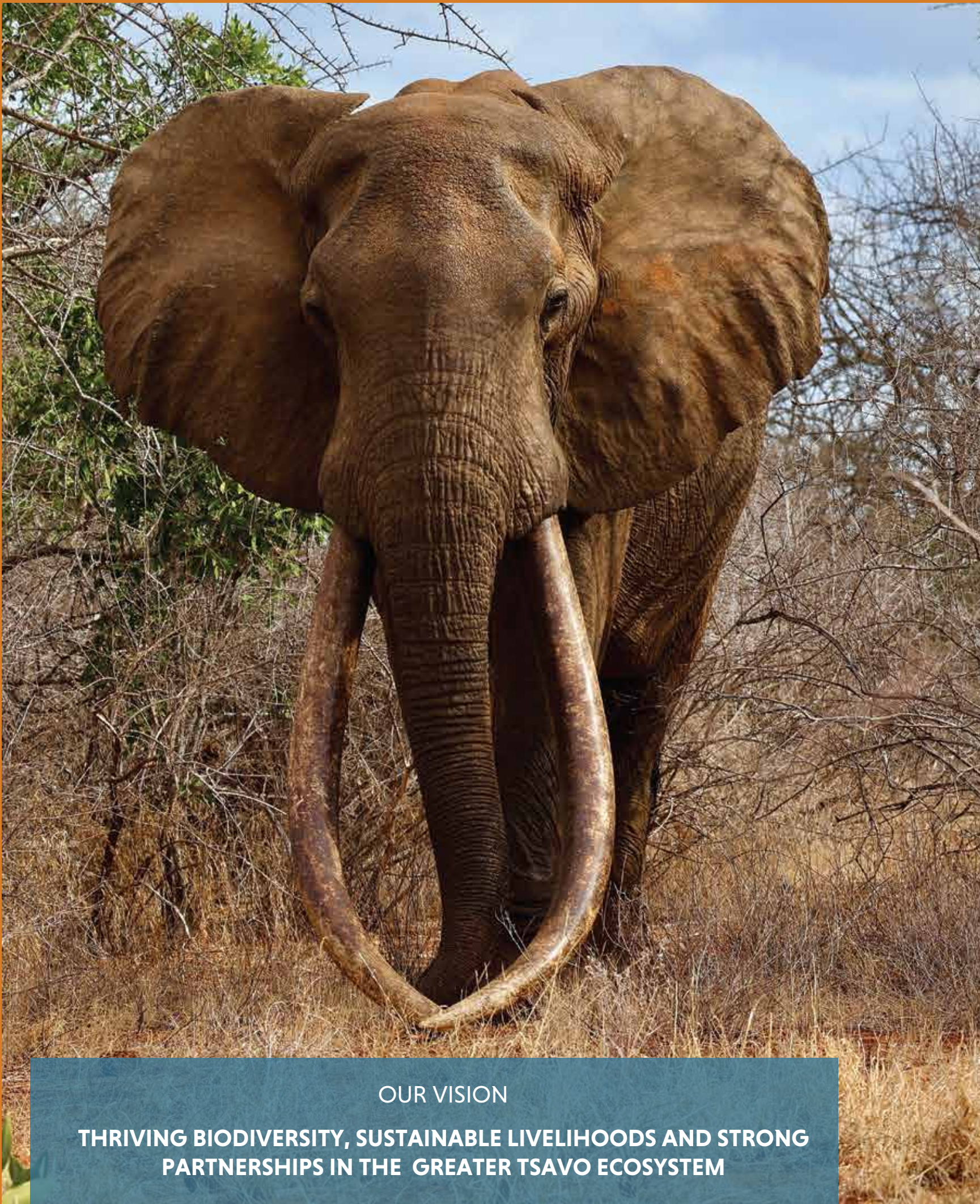
Looking to 2025, Tsavo Trust’s energy will remain true. We wish to formalise our partnership with the Taita Taveta Wildlife Conservancies Association (TTWCA), build on the valuable partnership that has evolved between Tsavo Trust and Makueni County Government (MCG) as well as continuing to support our existing key partners. The Tsavo West NP black rhino program, the Big Tusker Project and large carnivore activities remain key programs alongside KWS and WRTI. There is much to do over the coming years and Tsavo Trust is up to the task ahead.

With 93 permanent staff and up to 30 part time, who are deployed to many and varying field projects across the vastness of Tsavo, with the backing of a fully functioning Tsavo Trust HQ, as well as utilising the necessary conservation tools (aircrafts, vehicles etc) Tsavo Trust relies heavily on our many friends and partners to “keep the wheels turning” and it is your sincere believe in what we do and plan to achieve that keeps us focused. We are immensely grateful to you all, for none of this could happen without you.

I would like to thank the Tsavo Trust Board of Directors, led by our Chairman Hon. Nzioki Wa Makau, for their very sincere and unwavering assistance and guidance. We also appreciate the backing from our strategic partners KWS, WRTI and MCG. And finally, a very big thanks to my dedicated staff, who collectively make Tsavo Trust tick.

Richard Moller

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Richard Moller', enclosed in a simple oval shape.



# Introduction

Spanning over 40,000 square kilometers, with 22,000 of those formally protected, the **Tsavo Conservation Area (TCA)** is one of Kenya's most iconic landscapes—a critical landscape with communities living along wildlife. This vast expanse is home to the legendary Big Five, **over 40%** of Kenya's elephant population, **over 20%** of its black rhinos, and a wealth of other remarkable species.

Founded in December 2012, Tsavo Trust was created to anchor long-term conservation efforts in this critical ecosystem. For more than a decade, we have played a pivotal role in the TCA, working alongside key partners like the Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS), the Wildlife Research and Training Institute (WRTI), local communities, and other stakeholders to preserve Tsavo's wild legacy.

Our journey began with a singular mission: to protect the Big Tusker elephants—majestic giants whose tusks can weigh **50 kilograms per tusk** or more. Once believed to be extinct in Tsavo, the unexpected sighting of a few surviving Big Tuskers in **2012** sparked a groundbreaking effort. Through extensive aerial monitoring and ground patrols, we discovered that 14 of these extraordinary elephants were still roaming the region; almost **50% of Africa's remaining Big Tuskers**. This discovery marked a turning point in our mission.

Since then, our work has grown to encompass a broad range of conservation programs—from direct community engagement and wildlife protection to strengthening KWS's efforts in managing protected areas and enhancing wildlife security. We are committed to a holistic approach to biodiversity conservation, understanding that **the health of the land is deeply tied to the well-being of its people**.

In recent years, Human Wildlife Conflict (HWC) mitigation activities have taken centre stage and continue to be a key aspect of our community support programs. With HWC very much on the rise in recent years, the demands on our expertise and resources grows. We have also focused on building community resilience through providing access to clean water, and supporting key areas such as education, healthcare, agriculture, and sustainable livelihoods.

*Every step we take is designed to ensure that both wildlife and people can thrive together in this magnificent, shared landscape.*

**Tsavo Trust is an action oriented, field-based, Kenyan not-for-profit conservation organisation, driven by a dedicated team who understand the complex challenges facing this vital ecosystem.**

## OUR VISION

**THRIVING BIODIVERSITY, SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOODS AND STRONG PARTNERSHIPS IN THE GREATER TSAVO ECOSYSTEM**

# Wildlife Monitoring and Protection

**28**  
Black Rhinos

Fitted with tracking devices and ear notches for individual identification purposes to monitor their movements and ensure their security.

**5.6%**  
increase in Black Rhinos in Tsavo

Following very significant rhino conservation efforts by KWS, Tsavo's Key 1 population is fast growing. Tsavo Trust is happy to play a significant role in this effort.

**201**  
Big Tusker sightings

Averaging at just over 1 sighting every 2 days from aerial and ground monitoring teams. Regular Tusker monitoring significantly adds to Tusker security with no known Tusker poaching in the last 3 years

**20%**  
increase in Super Tuskers

Through daily monitoring and protection of the Tuskers they have increased in number from 8 to 10 individuals following the growth of 2 emerging Tuskers to the status of Super Tusker.

**10%**  
increase in Emerging Tuskers

Numbers of Emerging Tuskers are growing fast too, currently 32 now on the Tusker database. These will be the Super Tuskers of tomorrow.

**8%**  
increase in Hirola

Following concerted joint efforts to safeguard the critically endangered Hirola by KWS, WRTI and Tsavo Trust numbers are on the rise.

**71%**  
reduction in arrests

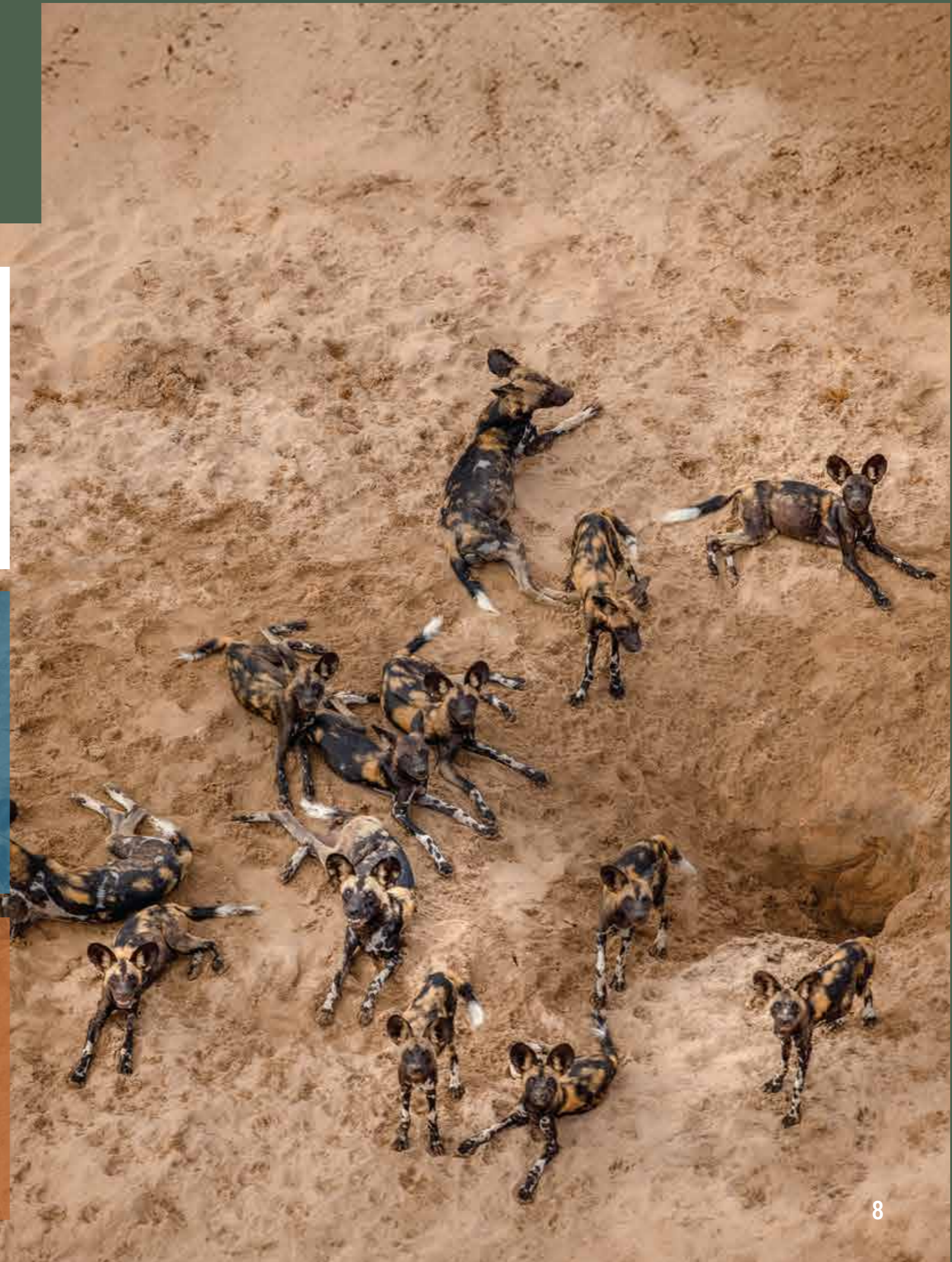
Illegal wildlife and habitat related activities have significantly reduced (2023: 410 arrests / 2024: 119) clearly reflecting the combined KWS and Tsavo Trust efforts are effective.

**74%**  
reduction in bushmeat

Massive reduction in bushmeat recovered from poachers in 2024 showing anti-poaching work, where KWS take the lead role, has been very effective (2023: 2,684kg recovered / 2024: 697 kg)

**33%**  
reduction in snares

Joint KWS and Tsavo Trust de-snaring activities are paying off with reduced recoveries for the year (2023: 1,523 / 2024: 1,020 snares)



## RHINO PROGRAM

# Restoring a Critically Endangered Species: Our Role in Black Rhino Recovery



Between 1960 and 1985, the black rhino population in Kenya suffered a staggering 98% decline, bringing them perilously close to extinction, with an estimated 250 individuals remaining by 1989.

Today, Kenya's black rhino population has surpassed 1,100 individuals—a milestone made possible by sustained conservation efforts led by the Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS). Guided by the Recovery and Action Plan for Black Rhino in Kenya (2022–2026), the country aims for a 5% annual growth across six established populations, with an ambitious long-term goal of reaching 2,000 wild rhinos by 2037.

Tsavo West's Intensive Protection Zone (IPZ) stands out as the most promising area for rhino recovery. As a designated Key 1 Rhino population site, Tsavo is one of the few remaining strongholds for the critically endangered Eastern black rhino (*Diceros bicornis michaeli*), making it vital to global recovery efforts. With the capacity to support over 1,000 individuals, Tsavo West could eventually harbor up to 15% of the world's Eastern black rhinos—offering a rare and powerful opportunity to expand their habitat and secure the species' future.

Beyond its ecological significance, a thriving rhino population in Tsavo would also deliver economic, cultural, and conservation benefits for Kenya and the broader region.

## RHINO MONITORING OPERATION

In November 2024, Tsavo Trust, in collaboration with the Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS), the Wildlife Research and Training Institute (WRTI), and key field partners, successfully conducted a groundbreaking rhino intervention operation in Tsavo West National Park. Funded primarily by Tsavo Trust, with significant support from the USFWS Rhinoceros and Tiger Conservation Fund, this effort aligns with the Recovery and Action Plan for Black Rhino in Kenya (2022–2026).

Over ten days, 28 black rhinos were successfully immobilized, fitted with tracking devices, and several unmarked rhinos were ear-notched for identification purposes. This technology is crucial for improving monitoring and protection of the species. The operation covered 3,000 square kilometers of challenging terrain, with Tsavo Trust's aerial unit logging 123 flight hours and covering 14,108 kilometers. This monumental effort highlights the unwavering dedication of the combined teams of KWS, WRTI and Tsavo Trust who were involved.

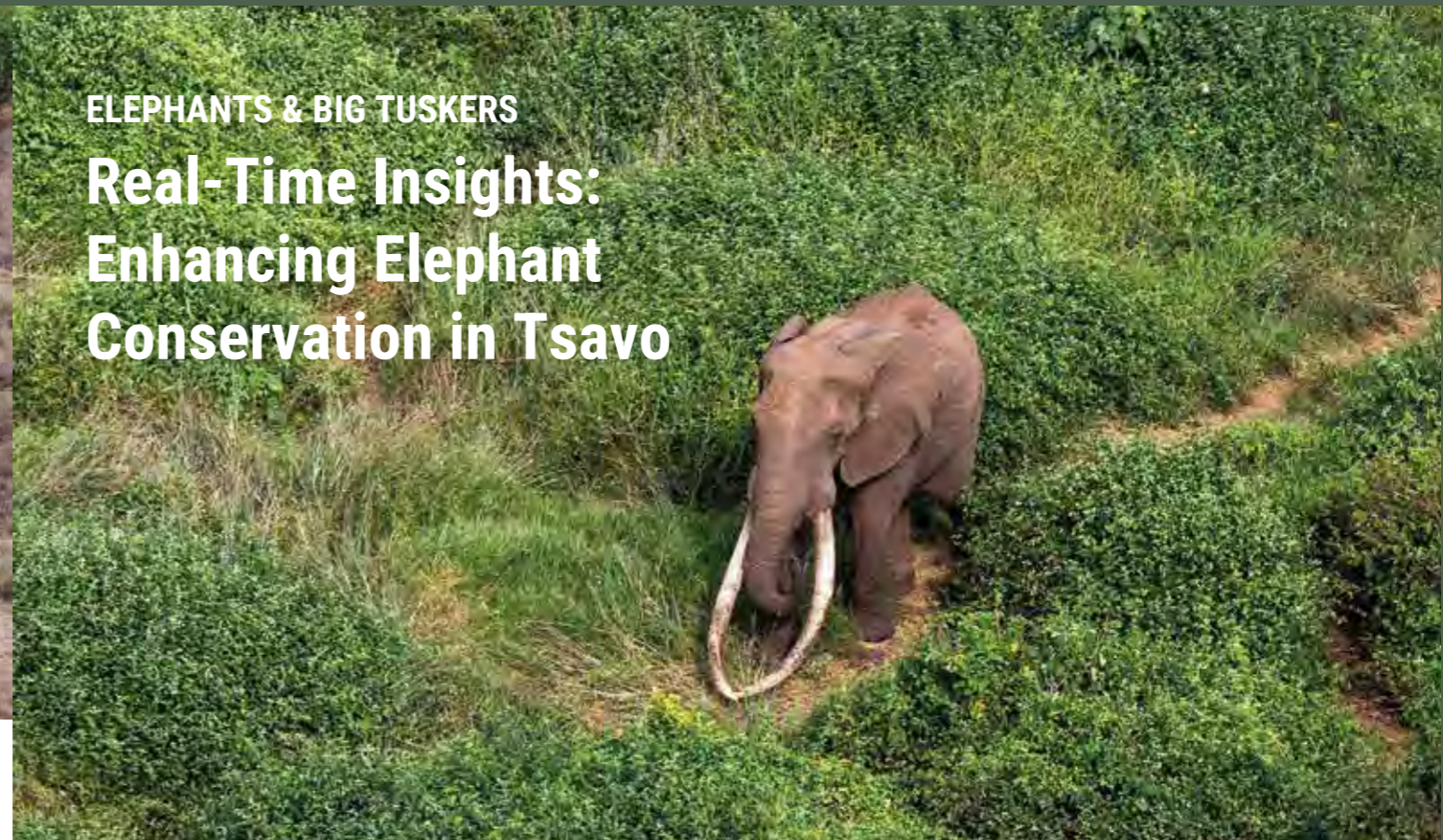
This success was made possible by KWS's leadership, veterinary support, and logistical backing, WRTI's technical expertise, and the crucial contributions of field partners. Together, we've taken a significant step in securing the future of Tsavo's black rhinos, laying the groundwork for continued conservation.

We thank all our partners, donors, and supporters for making this mission possible.



## ELEPHANTS & BIG TUSKERS

# Real-Time Insights: Enhancing Elephant Conservation in Tsavo



In August 2024, a joint team from KWS, WRTI, Save the Elephants (STE), Tsavo Trust, and Wildlife Works successfully carried out an elephant collaring exercise in the Tsavo Conservation Area. Thirteen GPS tracking collars were fitted on elephants, and two old collars were removed. Tsavo Trust committed two aircraft and pilots, along with a ground monitoring team, to assist in collaring nine bulls and four females.

## ELEPHANT GPS TRACKING

Tsavo is home to over 17,000 elephants, the largest population in Kenya, and plays a critical role in elephant conservation. The GPS collars provide real-time data that helps mitigate human-elephant conflicts, enhance elephant security, and better understand elephant movements. This initiative is part of a comprehensive collaborative elephant monitoring project aimed at enhancing habitat connectivity, strengthening wildlife security, and deepening our understanding of seasonal movement patterns. Through this innovative approach, elephants play a key role in supporting landscape planning and ensuring connectivity.

**17,000**  
Elephants in the  
Tsavo Conservation Area



## LARGE CARNIVORE MONITORING

# Revealing the secrets of Tsavo's world-famous lions



Since the 19th century, Tsavo has fascinated many across the world with tales of 'man-eating' and 'maneless' lions. Despite their fame, we still lack a clear understanding of their numbers and social structures, which is critical given Tsavo's significance as a lion habitat in Kenya.

At Tsavo Trust, our commitment to wildlife extends beyond elephants and rhinos to include other iconic species of interest such as wild dogs, lions, cheetahs, leopards, hyenas and more. Over the past decade, in collaboration with KWS and WRTI, we have monitored the movements, distribution, and population dynamics of these predators, using data collected by both aerial and ground teams. This information is stored in a joint database shared by KWS, WRTI, and Tsavo Trust.

We have supported park management with funding, logistics, and critical activities such as wildlife censuses, lion scat analysis, and anti-poaching patrols, just to mention a few. Our goal is to gather vital data that helps us understand and address the threats facing these apex predators. We are not just working to preserve individual species but to maintain the delicate balance of the ecosystems they help sustain.

## TSAVO LION SURVEY

The 2024 lion survey was the third in a long-term monitoring effort—focused on estimating lion density, sex ratio, and distribution in southern Tsavo East National Park and Shirango Conservancy. From January to April, researchers from Tsavo Trust and WRTI used Spatially Explicit Capture-Recapture (SECR) models and unstructured search methods to locate and photograph lions, identifying individuals by their vibrissae spot patterns.

Covering over 10,076 km<sup>2</sup>, the team collected lion sightings and prey density data using CyberTracker. Photos were matched with existing ID catalogues, with new profiles created for previously undocumented lions. Bayesian SECR models provided updated population estimates. The survey also flagged key threats like bushmeat poaching. With backing from the Lion Recovery Fund, annual follow-up surveys are planned to track population trends and inform conservation strategies.



## Aerial & Ground Teams



Our Aerial Unit and Ground Monitoring and De-snaring Teams are crucial for Tsavo Trust's anti-poaching and wildlife monitoring efforts. The combination of aerial and mobile ground teams is having the desired effect in nurturing a safer Tsavo. Aerial and field teams are vital for:

### Wildlife Monitoring and Protection:

- Ground teams' main function - acting on illegal activities
- Mobile ground teams provide "eyes and ears" on the ground
- Essential for high value species monitoring – rhinos, Tuskers, large predators etc
- Vital tool for wildlife census work
- Key for telemetry activities in tracking collared or transmitted wildlife

### Deterrent effect:

- Coordination with ground teams
- Covering large areas shows a consistent presence
- Combined aerial and ground units essential for effective anti-poaching

### Challenges of an expansive terrain:

- Aerial patrols vital over vast roadless expanse providing "eyes in the skies"
- Aerial surveillance provides park management with a "real time" picture and information
- Spotting illegal activities from the air is a key function of the Aerial Unit
- Aerial support gives the ability to provide a Rapid Response
- Search and Rescue activities



## WILDLIFE RANGER CHALLENGE

On 21st September 2024, the Tsavo Trust Rangers proudly participated in the Wildlife Ranger Challenge, held in Kamungi Conservancy. Competing against 110 teams, Rangers Joshua Kitavi, Alex Shikari, Morris Mutinda, and John Khani delivered an impressive performance, finishing in 18th place with a time of 2 hours and 30 minutes. This year, they were joined by an inspiring team, including 9-year-old Brian Mua, Kamungi community member Mutindi Mwengi, and Tsavo Trust's Chief Pilot, Nick Haller, who ran the full 21 kilometres alongside the rangers.

The Wildlife Ranger Challenge, organised by Tusk Trust, was originally launched during the COVID-19 pandemic to ensure rangers remained employed through the crisis while highlighting the vital work they do across Africa.

These Rangers are the frontline defenders of endangered wildlife, playing a crucial role in protecting ecosystems. The challenge raises funds and awareness to equip rangers with essential resources, training, and support.

Tsavo Trust has been a dedicated participant in the Wildlife Ranger Challenge, having taken part in five events to date. 2024's grueling 21-kilometre run, with 22 kilograms carried on their backs, once again demonstrated their commitment to conservation and their solidarity with fellow rangers across Africa. Through their continued involvement, Tsavo Trust reaffirms its role in championing wildlife protection and celebrating the extraordinary resilience of rangers.

# Aerial & Ground Teams

**178,914**

km covered  
by Ground  
Protection  
Teams

**15,797**

km covered by  
Foot Patrols

**184,248**

km covered  
by Ground  
Monitoring  
Teams

**7**

Mobile  
De-snaring  
Teams

**114,373**

km covered by  
Aerial Patrols

**5**

Mobile  
Monitoring  
Teams



# Community



## DISPENSARY UPGRADES

### Strengthening Healthcare Access

TT's upgrade of Ngiluni Dispensary in previous years continued to yield impact, with 1,604 patients receiving care in 2024. Building on this success, we commenced full-scale upgrades of Nthunguni Dispensary, including:

- Construction of a new nurse's house
- Perimeter fencing for security
- Complete renovation of the existing structure
- New equipment focused on the maternity ward

This project, set for completion by mid-2025, will expand access to quality healthcare for thousands in the region, reducing travel time and improving health outcomes.



## WATER RESILIENCE

### Enhancing Water Security

In 2024, TT had the opportunity to support improved water access in the Kamungi and Shirango Conservancies. Working alongside local partners, we contributed to the distribution of 889,596 liters of clean water through the Ngiluni borehole, helping to meet the needs of nearby households and Ngiluni Primary School.

To strengthen water resilience, we assisted in the procurement of 40 additional DamLiners for members of Kamungi Conservancy, bringing the total to 150. Each liner holds up to 60,000 liters, enabling the community to collectively harvest an estimated 9 million liters of surface runoff water each year. This water supports kitchen gardens, tree nurseries, livestock, and household use—contributing to improved food security and more sustainable livelihoods.

In Shirango Conservancy, we also supported the distribution of 25 water tanks (3,000 liters each) to local households, increasing roof catchment capacity by 75,000 liters per rainy season. This helps provide clean, safe drinking water closer to home, easing the time and labor burden—especially for women and children—who often walk long distances to access water.

## HUMAN WILDLIFE COEXISTENCE

# Protecting Communities and Wildlife



### Fence Maintenance Patrol Champion

When Joshua Mumo was just 15, he survived a frightening elephant encounter near his home in Kamungi Conservancy. Rather than turning away from wildlife, that experience deepened his commitment to finding peaceful ways for people and elephants to coexist. Today, Joshua is an integral part of our team and a proud member of the Kamungi Youth Group, playing a key role in community-led coexistence efforts. Joshua's story is one of resilience and hope, a reminder that people and wildlife can find ways to share the land they call home.

As part of these efforts, Tsavo Trust supported the establishment of a 33-kilometer human-elephant conflict mitigation fence along the northern boundary of Tsavo West National Park. This conservation-friendly 3-strand fence helps guide elephants away from farmland and homesteads, while still allowing smaller wildlife species to roam freely through the landscape.

As the Head Fencer, Joshua leads daily patrols with two fellow team members to maintain the fence and ensure its continued effectiveness. Thanks to their dedication, the area has seen an estimated 80% reduction in human-elephant conflict—bringing greater safety and peace of mind to local communities.

**80%** reduction in human-elephant conflicts as a result of the 33km Elephant Exclusion Fence

### THE 10% FENCE PLAN

In 2024, four new fences were constructed under the 10% fence plan (three in Kamungi conservancy and one in Shirango conservancy). This has brought the total of 27 fences that are securing 140 acres of farmland from crop-raiding wildlife such as elephants.

The fences have achieved 100% effectiveness in preventing elephant and other wildlife intrusions, and 265 elephants were successfully driven out from community farmlands in Kamungi and Shirango Conservancies.



**100%**  
Effectiveness in preventing  
wildlife intrusions.



### Tsavo Trust's Snake Handler Initiative

Snake bites have long posed a significant threat to communities around the Tsavo National Parks, highlighting a critical aspect of human-wildlife conflict. To address this issue, Tsavo Trust took proactive measures by recruiting Patrick, a youth from Kamungi Conservancy in 2018 and providing him with intensive snake-handling training at the Taylor Ashe Anti-venom Foundation. After completing the three-year program, he was employed by Tsavo Trust to respond to snake encounters, bites, and other snake-related incidents across Kamungi, Voi, and Rukinga.

Since 2022, Patrick has successfully removed 140 snakes from community homesteads, significantly reducing the risk of snake bites and preventing the unnecessary killing of snakes. This initiative has not only safeguarded lives but also fostered human-wildlife coexistence. Recently, it was recognised by local community members as one of the top positive impacts in the Social Assessment for Protected Areas (SAPA) in Kamungi Conservancy. Tsavo Trust's efforts underscore its commitment to community well-being and wildlife conservation in the Tsavo Conservation Area.

**140** Snakes removed from  
community homesteads  
since 2022

## FOOD SECURITY

# Climate Smart Agriculture



Tsavo's erratic and unpredictable rainfall poses a major challenge for communities living in this ecosystem, dependent on farming for their sustenance. This often leads to food shortages, especially during prolonged droughts in Kamungi Conservancy. In response, Tsavo Trust, in partnership with USAID and the International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW), launched a project focused on climate-smart agriculture to promote sustainable food security.

This initiative, in collaboration with the Kenya Agricultural and Livestock Research Organization (KALRO), has equipped 180 households with climate-resilient farming techniques. Farmers like Veronica Ndungwa and Jones Musyoki are already seeing improved yields, ensuring food for their families and surplus for income generation. We are excited to expand this initiative and help more families achieve food security.

## HOUSEHOLD SOLAR

# Supporting Shirango Conservancy with Solar Solutions

Shirango Community Conservancy has long faced limited access to electricity, with most low-income households relying on fire for lighting. In 2024, partnering with USAID and the International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW), Tsavo Trust helped provide solar solutions to 46 households offering clean, reliable energy to over 500 people.



**As the area isn't connected to the national grid, these solar solutions will ensure reliable lighting, allowing children to study at home. We encourage continued collaboration with Tsavo Trust to fully realize the benefits of conservation."**

Quote from a Tsavo Trust Stakeholder in Shirango Conservancy

## CONSERVATION EDUCATION

# Bridging the Digital Divide in Education

In partnership with Eagle Foundation, Haller Foundation, and ARES NGO, Tsavo Trust equipped 4 schools in Kamungi Conservancy with 100 laptops, 4 ARES servers (preloaded with educational content), 4 projectors, and 2 off-grid 5KVA solar systems. This initiative has been transformative, narrowing the digital gap between rural and urban students while enhancing learning outcomes.

Since its inception, the program has expanded to 7 schools, with 160 laptops and other digital devices deployed. Teachers and students now have access to interactive digital learning, improving academic performance and creating a more equitable education landscape.



# Sustainable Tourism

## A Milestone For Community-Led Ecotourism In Kamungi Conservancy

On 1st September 2024, Tsavo Trust and Kamungi Conservancy proudly launched the Kamungi Bandas, a key milestone in community-driven ecotourism. Located on the edge of Tsavo East National Park, these self-catering accommodations offer visitors an authentic, immersive nature experience. The Bandas are also the first income-generating initiative for Kamungi Conservancy, creating valuable economic opportunities for the local community.

The launch event, attended by dignitaries from the National and County Governments, Senator's office, Kamungi Conservancy Board, Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS), and Tsavo Trust, highlighted the strong partnership behind this project, supporting both conservation and community welfare.

With the Kamungi Bandas now open, they symbolize the success of grassroots initiatives and the impact of sustainable tourism. We invite you to visit, experience the beauty of Tsavo, and support this vital community conservation effort. The Bandas were built with financial support from the European Union, Organisation of African, Caribbean and Pacific States (OACPS), the EU-BIOPAMA Programme, and the Tofauti Foundation through Tsavo Trust.



**12**  
**Beds**

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Self-catering Kamungi Bandas completed and operationalised

# Partnerships



## POWER IN WORKING TOGETHER

### Tsavo Trust and Makueni County Government Renew Partnership

We are excited to announce the renewal of our Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with the Makueni County Government, a significant milestone in tackling human-wildlife conflict in the region. In collaboration with Governor H.E. Mutula Kilonzo Jnr. CBS, Tsavo Trust is dedicated to implementing solutions such as electric fencing, water provision, and community education to protect both local residents and wildlife.

This partnership not only creates a safer environment for communities but also lays the groundwork for sustainable tourism and strengthens the region's conservation efforts. Together, we look forward to continuing our impactful work in Mtito Andei and beyond.



### Stakeholders Reaffirm Trust and Unwavering Support for Tsavo Trust

A recent survey has highlighted strong support for Tsavo Trust's work, with local stakeholders across various sectors reaffirming their trust, collaboration, and commitment. The survey, which involved 35 representatives from local communities, government, NGOs, conservancies, elected leaders, and academia, reveals a shared dedication to both conservation and community development.

Tsavo Trust received an impressive **4.35 out of 5 for trust**, reflecting our transparency and alignment with collective goals. Support for our initiatives was even higher at **4.52 out of 5**, demonstrating the goodwill behind our mission. Collaboration and engagement also scored **4.30 out of 5**, highlighting the strength of our partnerships.

These results position Tsavo Trust as a trusted leader in conservation and community empowerment. With your continued support, we are committed to further strengthening stakeholder engagement, promoting inclusivity, and expanding our impact. Together, we are building a brighter future for both wildlife and communities in the greater Tsavo ecosystem.

**Thank you for being an essential part of this journey!**

#### STAKEHOLDER SURVEY RESULTS

TRUST **4.35/5**



SUPPORT **4.52/5**



COLLABORATION **4.30/5**

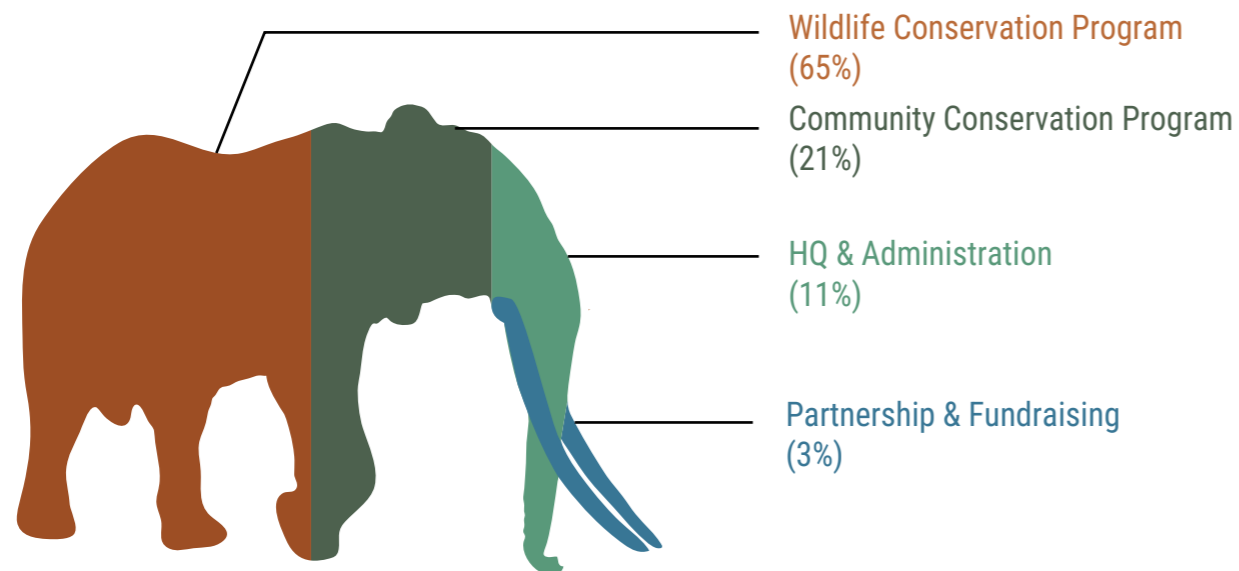


# Financial Overview



Statement of Revenue and Expenses	AUDITED	AUDITED
Revenue (US \$)	2024	2023
Donations & Grants	2,862,386	1,876,931
Other Operating Income	1,539	32,198
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>2,863,925</b>	<b>1,909,129</b>
<b>Expenses (US \$)</b>		
Project expenses	2,106,412	1,678,635
Administration, Fundraising & Governance	353,518	240,407
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>2,459,929</b>	<b>1,919,042</b>
<b>Surplus/(Deficit) for the year</b>	<b>403,996</b>	<b>(9,913)</b>

Audited accounts are presented in KES, the table above reflects accounts in USD, converted at a CBK mean annual rate of 1\$=129.29ksh



# 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 donor supporters, collaborative partners and Friends.**

Contact us directly for more information:  
**Email: [info@tsavotrust.org](mailto:info@tsavotrust.org)**

## DONATE IN THE USA

Online donation can be made through GivenGain link via [tsavotrust.org](https://tsavotrust.org) 501(c)3 channel. For tax deductible donations please contact us directly at [info@tsavotrust.org](mailto:info@tsavotrust.org) where several options can be given.

Online donations can be made through GivenGain link via [tsavotrust.org](https://tsavotrust.org) 501©3 channel

## GLOBAL DONATIONS (EXCLUDING USA & UK)

Local and International direct bank transfers in USD or KES. Please get in touch with [info@tsavotrust.org](mailto:info@tsavotrust.org) for more info. Online donations via GivenGain, details and link via [tsavotrust.org](https://tsavotrust.org)

## DONATE IN THE UK (GIFT AID AVAILABLE)

Online donations (Just Giving or Given Gain) and Bank Transfer. In the UK a Gift Aid benefit is realized.

Tsavo Trust Partners with Tusk Trust UK who provide a fundraising platform for Tsavo Trust 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 that your contribution is for Tsavo Trust.

# Acknowledgements



**Tsavo Trust sincerely thanks and appreciates our many partners, supporters, and friends.**

## Kenyan Government Agencies

The Government of Kenya  
Kenya Wildlife Service  
Wildlife Research and Training Institute  
Makueni County Government  
Kilifi County Government

## Foreign Government

USAID/ DOI  
US Fish and Wildlife Service

## Foundations

Addax and Oryx Foundation.  
African Ruggedised Education Solution  
Askari Project  
BAND Foundation  
Chesbro Foundation  
Cheyenne Mountain Zoo  
CITES MIKE Program - UNEP  
Disney Conservation Fund  
Eagle Foundation  
Eden Wildlife Trust  
Elephant Crisis Fund  
EU-BIOPAMA Programme  
Exodus Travels Foundation  
George Waechter Memorial Foundation  
Glassybaby Foundation  
Haller Foundation  
IFAW  
International Elephant Foundation  
JM Foundation

Leopardess Foundation  
Lewa Canada  
Milkywire  
Ndovu Trust  
Remembering Wildlife  
Re:wild  
Save the Elephants  
Suzuki Rhino Club  
Tofauti Foundation  
Tusk Trust  
UKAM  
Wildlife Conservation Society  
Wildlife Conservation Network

- Rhino Recovery Fund
- Lion Recovery Fund
- Elephant Crisis Fund
- Painted Wolf Foundation

## Corporate Sponsors

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## Individuals

Alex Graham  
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Anita Mishra  
Anthony Kaschula  
Connor Clairmont  
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Dr. Lucy King  
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Griet Van Maleren  
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The Davies Family  
The Kratt Family  
*.... and many other generous individuals*

## Conservation Partners

Africa Sand Dam Foundation  
Conservation Alpha  
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Kamungi Conservancy  
Kenya Wildlife Conservancies Association  
Kenya Wildlife Service  
Maliasili  
Maasai Wilderness Conservation Trust  
Save the Elephants  
Shirango Conservancy  
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WildLandscapes International  
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Wildlife Works  
Zoological Society of London

**Photographs Copyright Tsavo Trust team with special thanks to James Lewin and Donal Boyd**



**With sincere thanks to our main strategic partners, the Kenya Wildlife Service and Wildlife Research and Training Institute, and the entire Tsavo Trust team.**



[www.tsavotrust.org](http://www.tsavotrust.org)