



Annual Report 2025



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Message From The CEO

Dear Friends,

There is never a dull moment in Tsavo with 2025 being action packed. That's what makes Tsavo the incredible and unpredictable place that it is. From drought to flooding – dusty barren landscapes to lush green wilderness; from over 17,000 “red elephants” down to dung beetles; from over 400 lions to over 100 wild dogs; to the many diverse communities that border the Tsavo’s and to the vast space that Tsavo represents that allows nature do its thing. The latter is Tsavo’s true jewel.

Tsavo Trust’s “holistic approach” to our conservation work has remained at the forefront of our efforts in 2025: creating a “culture of conservation” with the communities we unite with; developing meaningful partnerships with both donor support organisation and individuals; to building on existing collaborations with Government and conservation agencies: Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS), Wildlife Research and Training Institute (WRTI), Makueni County Government (MCG, Teita Taveta Wildlife Conservancy Association (TTWCA) to name a few. Partnerships remain key in Tsavo Trust’s plans, both present and long term.

There are many accomplishments that took shape in 2025 where Tsavo Trust continued as a reliable partner to KWS and WRTI: consistent and reliable daily support to KWS, especially rhino related - with 5 new vehicles, infrastructure builds, 1,200 KWS ranger uniforms, water supply, aerial patrols, de-snaring teams, monitoring teams, Park Management backing, Human Wildlife Conflict mitigations to name a few amounting to over US\$1.4 million in 2025. Assistance to WRTI with several support activities; the National Wildlife Census (Tsavo and Shimba Hills), large carnivore censuses exercises, office furniture, field and internet equipment and more.

Through the community conservancy program there has been an immense amount of progress especially within Kamungi Conservancy: membership grew from 3,000 to over 5,000 members; over 1 million litres of water collected; total upgrade of Nthunguni Dispensary; HWC mitigation with a 90% reduction in elephant conflict; 160 laptops donated to various schools and an ever-increasing bursary scheme. Governance and financial resilience is also developing fast.

We have faced significant challenges in 2025, but I am happy to say that Tsavo Trust continues to be resilient to these many and varying tests thrown at us. We have always stuck to our word and have done what we say we are going to do, and we continue to make ever increasing progress in all our main workstreams. I hope that this Tsavo Trust 2025 Annual Report reflects this positive trend and shows how valuable your genuine support is to ensure that Tsavo remains one of Africa’s key conservation areas where wildlife has space to thrive and adjacent communities enjoy tangible benefits that in turn will allow both to coexist into the long term.

None of the valuable work that Tsavo Trust brings to Tsavo could possibly happen without our many friends and supporters, large and small, who continue to be so generous and trusting. Thank you. To our formal partners, my Board of Directors and very importantly to my team of dedicated staff – I am very grateful to you all. Thank you.



Richard Moller
CEO – Tsavo Trust

OUR VISION

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

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

2025: a Year of Resilience for Tsavo Trust

In 2025, Tsavo Trust demonstrated what sustained commitment, strong partnerships, and locally grounded conservation can achieve in one of Africa's most iconic landscapes.

Across the Tsavo Conservation Area, our work focused on three interconnected priorities: strengthening wildlife protection, deepening community partnerships, and building the long-term resilience of this ecosystem for future generations. Throughout the year, our efforts were defined by collaboration, shared responsibility, and measurable impact.

It was also a year that tested the global conservation sector. Shifts in the funding landscape created significant pressure for many organisations. Tsavo Trust was not immune but we adapted, deepened our partnerships, and remained focused on delivery. The progress in this report reflects not just what was achieved, but the resilience and commitment of everyone who makes this work possible.

Wildlife Monitoring and Protection

24,897

KM Flown for Black Rhinos

Averaging at 2,047 km per month over specific rhino home ranges. At an average at just under 20hrs of rhino flying per month

3%

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.

229

Big Tusker sightings

Averaging at 0.63 sightings everyday from aerial and ground monitoring teams. Regular Tusker monitoring significantly adds to Tusker security with no known Tusker poaching in the last 7 years.

53

Elephant Tusks safely recovered

Through daily monitoring and protection of Tsavos wild spaces our aerial and ground units recovered 53 elephant tusks before they could fall into the wrong hands.

60

Arrest's made

Our joint KWS/TT ground teams were instrumental in stopping illegal activities from taking place within the Protected Areas.

729

Hours Flown

Concerted joint efforts by KWS, WRTI and Tsavo Trust were carried out to safeguard high value and critically endangered species such as Hirola and black rhino. Eyes in the sky's through the aerial unit play a critical role.

1,346

Snares Recovered

Joint KWS and Tsavo Trust de-snaring teams activities proved vital in 2025. 1,346 snares were recovered and destroyed by our 7 de-snaring teams.

50%

Reduction in Arrests

Illegal wildlife and habitat related activities have significantly reduced (2023: 410 arrests / 2024: 119 / 2025: 60) clearly reflecting the combined KWS and Tsavo Trust efforts are effective.

3

Poacher camps Destroyed

Joint KWS and Tsavo Trusts de-snaring activities are paying off. 3 Poachers camps were found and destroyed. (2023: 13 / 2024: 4 / 2025: 3)



RHINO PROGRAM

Restoring a Critically Endangered Species: Our Role In Black Rhino Recovery



Tsavo Trust has been a reliable and committed partner in the Tsavo West rhino programme for over a decade and in that time, we have helped pave the way for significant rhino expansion to unfold in TWNP's newly created 3,000 km² Intensive Protection Zone.

Working alongside KWS and WRTI, our team has spent ten years helping to lay the foundations that make that expansion possible: constructing and maintaining ranger infrastructure, establishing reliable water sources, providing vehicles and equipment, running daily aerial and ground patrols, and training and supporting field teams on the ground. Not the work that makes headlines the work that makes everything else possible.

That investment is now paying off. In 2025, our day-to-day operational commitment continued without interruption: six ground teams covering 170,743 km over 1,785 patrol days, and 228 dedicated aerial hours flown across the rhino range. This Key 1 rhino population grew by 3%, with zero rhino poaching.



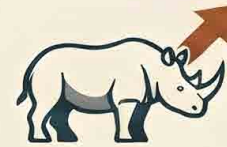
228 HOURS FLOWN

Rhino Conservation



24,897 KM TRAVELED

Patrol & Monitoring

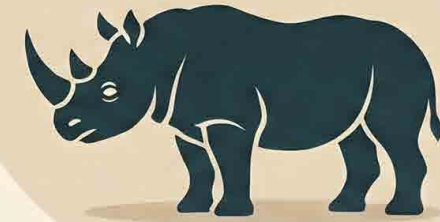


3% INCREASE

Black Rhino Population

What we did for rhino in 2025

AIR SUPPORT & CONSERVATION EFFORTS



SIX GROUND TEAMS

Active Deployment



1,785 MONITORING DAYS

Field Observations

INFRASTRUCTURE SUPPORT



SOLAR POWER INSTALLATIONS
Sustainable Energy

OFFICES & ACCOMMODATIONS

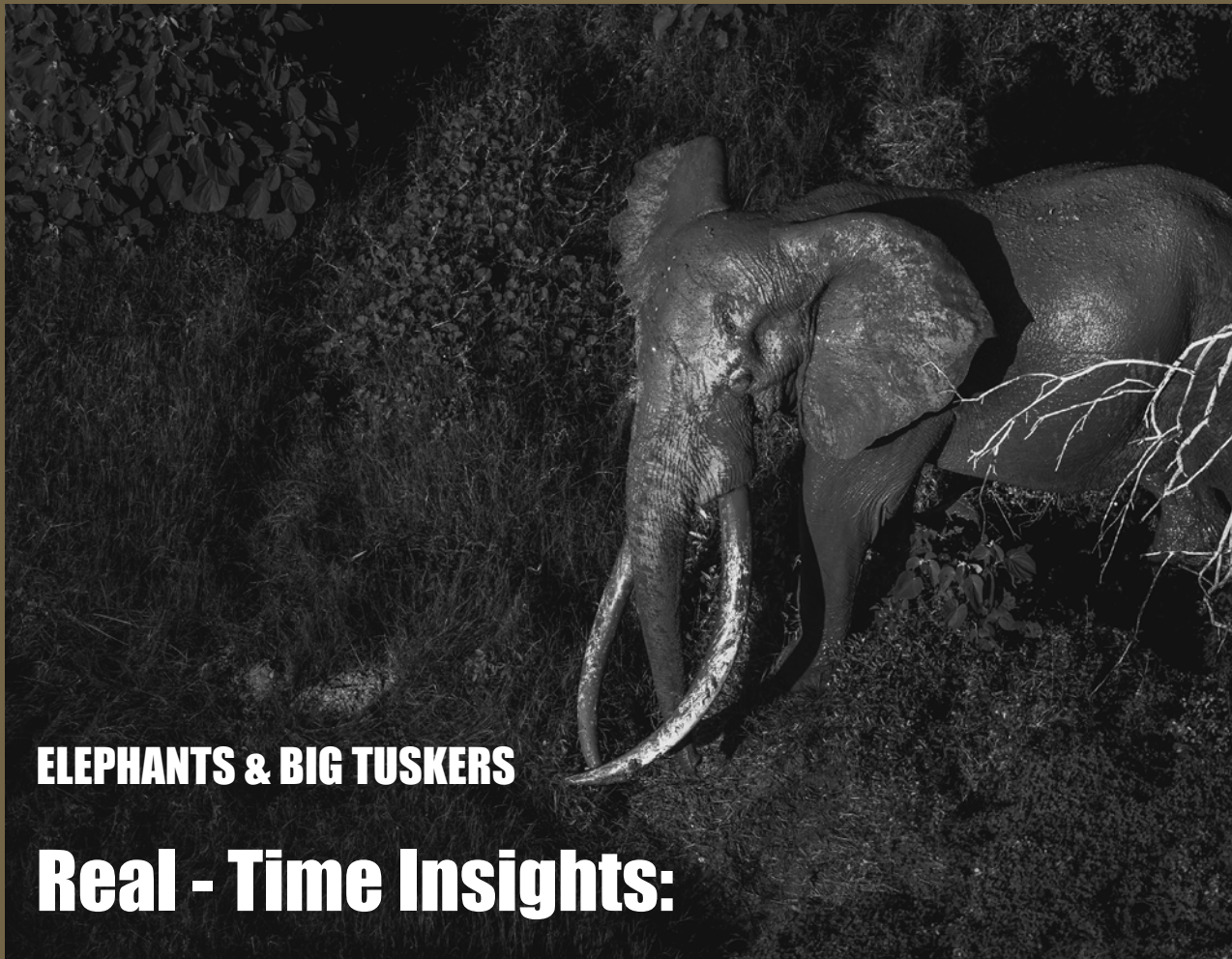
IPZ RHINO BASE



191,919 KM COVERED

on the ground / vehicle and foot patrols





ELEPHANTS & BIG TUSKERS

Real - Time Insights:

Enhancing Elephant Conservation in Tsavo

The Tsavo Conservation Area is one of the last places on Earth where Super Tuskers elephants carrying ivory weighing over 100lbs (45kg) per side still roam freely. Protecting these individuals, and the emerging tuskers that follow them, is central to Tsavo Trust's mission.

In 2025, the combined aerial and ground teams provided extensive coverage totaling 404,404km. This layered ground and air combination provides real time and rapid response to threats across the TCA. Using big tuskers as a flag-ship species this combination provides an effective security presence for all other wildlife species as well. "Tembo" ground teams collecting individual identification data on health, interactions, and movement patterns has created a comprehensive, living database of Tsavo's tuskers. Poaching rates in the TCA have dropped significantly since this programme began.

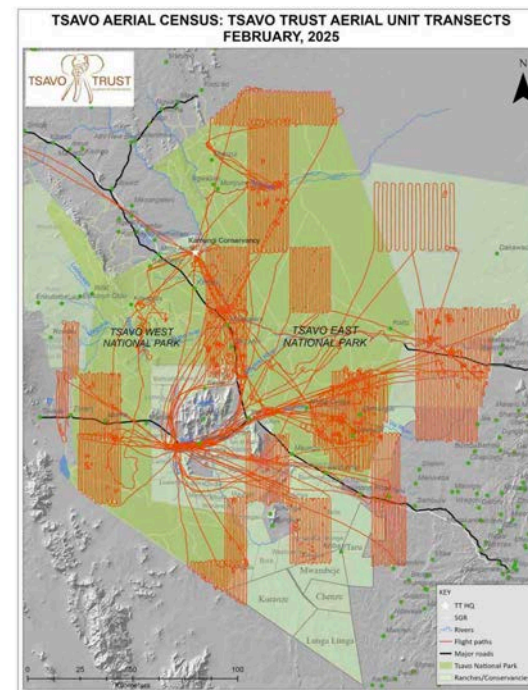
Tsavo Conservation Area wildlife census: Tsavo Trust played a key part in this exercise led by WRTI and KWS by covering 15,162 km of aerial transects over 114 hrs of flight. Tsavos elephant population continues to increase population with over 17,000 individuals counted - a testament to joint sustained protection efforts.

Tembo 2 & 4
Wildlife Monitoring Teams



Tsavo Trust's Tembo 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10 monitoring units operate in direct support of KWS & WRTI within the TCA, collecting valuable scientific data on high-value species including tuskers, black rhino, hirola, and large predators.

In 2025, these teams covered 170,743 km over 1,785 patrol days locating 10 Super Tuskers, 32 emerging bulls, and 4 iconic cow tuskers. By combining ground observations with aerial data, the programme delivers a level of individual identification and long-term trend analysis that is simply not achievable from the air alone.



Predator Research & Monitoring: A Decade of Collaboration



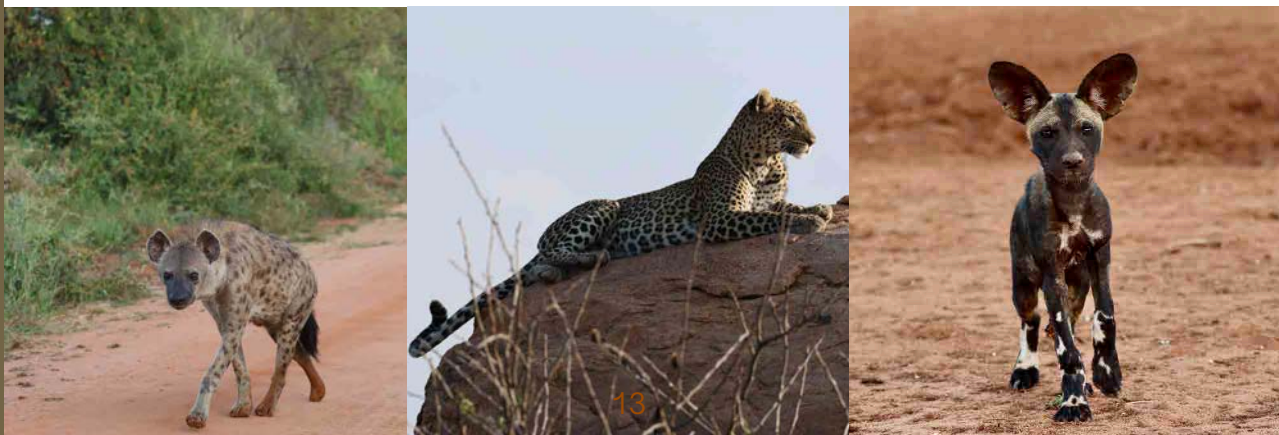
Tsavo stands as a landscape of global significance for carnivore conservation. However, the "maneless" lions that first brought this region fame still face modern threats that require a deeper scientific understanding.

Our Strategic Approach:

Tsavo Trust's predator program operates as a vital support system for WRTI and KWS, focusing on several key pillars:

- **Integrated Monitoring:** For the past decade, we have deployed aerial and ground assets to track the movements and population dynamics of lions, cheetahs, leopards, hyenas, and African wild dogs.
- **Data-Driven Management:** All sightings and biological data are housed in a joint WRTI/KWS/Tsavo Trust database, ensuring that management decisions are backed by long-term trends.
- **Logistical Support:** We provide the "eyes on the ground" and "eyes in the skies" for critical activities, including the Tsavo-wide wildlife census, anti-poaching patrols, and specialized research such as lion scat analysis to determine diet and health.

Our objective remains clear: to provide the platform and logistical support to enable data collection and resources necessary to address the challenges facing these iconic species.



Painted Wolves: A Promising Start in Tsavo

In 2025, Tsavo Trust significantly advanced the conservation of African wild dogs in the Tsavo Conservation Area, building on previous efforts and establishing the first consistent, landscape-level monitoring programme for the species.

Supported by the Painted Dog Fund and guided by the Painted Wolf Foundation as a technical partner, this initiative is led by WRTI & KWS in close collaboration with Tsavo Trust.

With historical estimates suggesting as few as ~50 individuals across the landscape, early results from this programme indicate that the population may be significantly higher than previously understood.

In its first year alone, the Team has:

Confirmed 5 pack groupings, with emerging estimates suggesting 80+ individuals

- 30 individual wild dogs positively identified and catalogued
- Delivered 202 field monitoring days and 729 aerial hours
- Integrated data into national systems (SMART/EarthRanger)

This marks a critical shift, from fragmented knowledge to a growing, evidence-based understanding of the population and its recovery potential.

At the same time, targeted community interventions, have reduced key threats, including the vaccination of 594 domestic animals across 12 villages within Kamungi conservancy and adjacent areas, mitigating disease risks at the wildlife livestock interface.

From a population recently thought to be fewer than 50, through this program it is clear that Tsavo is home to possibly double that figure.

Aerial & Ground Teams

138,043

km covered
by Ground
Protection
Teams

13,443

km covered
by Foot Patrols

170,743

km covered
by Ground
Monitoring
Teams

7

Mobile
De-Snaring
Teams

95,618

km covered
by Aerial Patrols

729

Hrs Flown

5

Mobile
Monitoring
Teams

Tsavo's scale demands a layered approach. Aerial patrols provide real-time understanding across roadless wilderness. Mobile ground teams act on illegal activity, monitor high-value species, and support census and telemetry work. This consistent presence of these teams spread across a vast area cannot be underestimated. Together, these units feed into the operational backbone of wildlife protection across the TCA and the results in 2025 show that the combination works.

Taking Flight: The Impact of the Robinson R44

In March 2025, Tsavo Trust acquired a Robinson R44 helicopter adding a new dimension of agility to our aerial operations. Where fixed-wing aircraft provide long-range and cost effective surveillance, the R44 brings precision: the ability to hover, land in remote terrain, and operate at close range in dense bush.

For the Intensive Protection Zone, this has transformed rhino monitoring. Our teams can now perform close-range individual identification, deploy rapid responses to suspicious activity near sanctuary boundaries, and conduct aerial counts with unprecedented precision.

The R44 also proved critical for human-wildlife conflict response. In a series of intensive operations, pilots used the helicopter to move over 350 elephants out of community farmlands and back into the protected area. It has located lost rhinos that in one case had not been positively identified for some years. It located four lost tourists within an hour of a distress call, a rescue that would have taken ground teams days. And it served as an emergency medevac, transporting a tourist patient from Tsavo West directly to hospital in Mombasa.



Community Program



Strengthening Healthcare Access

Dispensary Upgrades

Access to quality healthcare remains a critical need for communities living adjacent to Tsavos protected areas. In 2025, Tsavo Trust completed and operationalised major health infrastructure investments in Kamungi Conservancy:

Nthunguni Dispensary Upgrade

- Construction of a new nurse's house, enabling 24-hour service delivery
- Renovation of the existing dispensary structure
- Construction of a new maternity wing to improve maternal and neonatal care

Medical Equipment Provision

- Fully equipped Nthunguni Dispensary with essential medical and maternity equipment
- Supplied Ngiluni Dispensary with priority diagnostic and treatment equipment

These investments significantly reduced travel distances for healthcare, improved emergency response capacity, and enhanced dignity and safety for expectant mothers. The upgraded facilities now serve a wide catchment of communities within Kamungi Conservancy and surrounding settlements. It is these interventions that align with Tsavo Trust's "culture of conservation" strategy under our Community Program.

Ngiluni & Nthunguni Dispensary

Steps forward for Community Healthcare

November 2025 marked an important milestone for the Kamungi Conservancy community as Tsavo Trust handed over the fully upgraded Nthunguni Dispensary and the newly equipped Ngiluni Dispensary to the Government of Makueni County.

Nthunguni Dispensary has been completely transformed, with a new maternity wing, nurses' housing to support 24-hour care, reliable water and electricity, improved security, and essential medical equipment. Ngiluni Dispensary, previously upgraded by Tsavo Trust in 2018, also benefited this year through the provision of critical new medical equipment, strengthening frontline healthcare services.

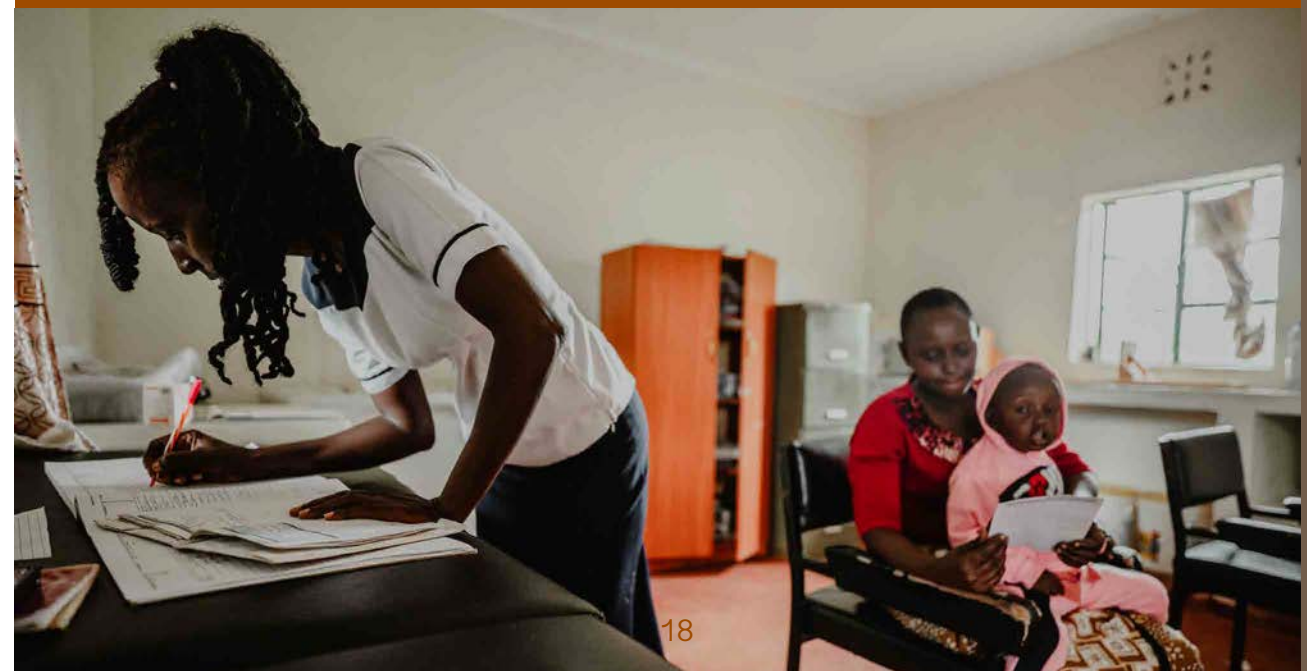
The impact was immediate. A healthy baby girl was delivered in Nthunguni's new maternity ward on the morning of the handover, and between October and December 2025 the facility has treated 2,036 patients and supported 7 safe deliveries.

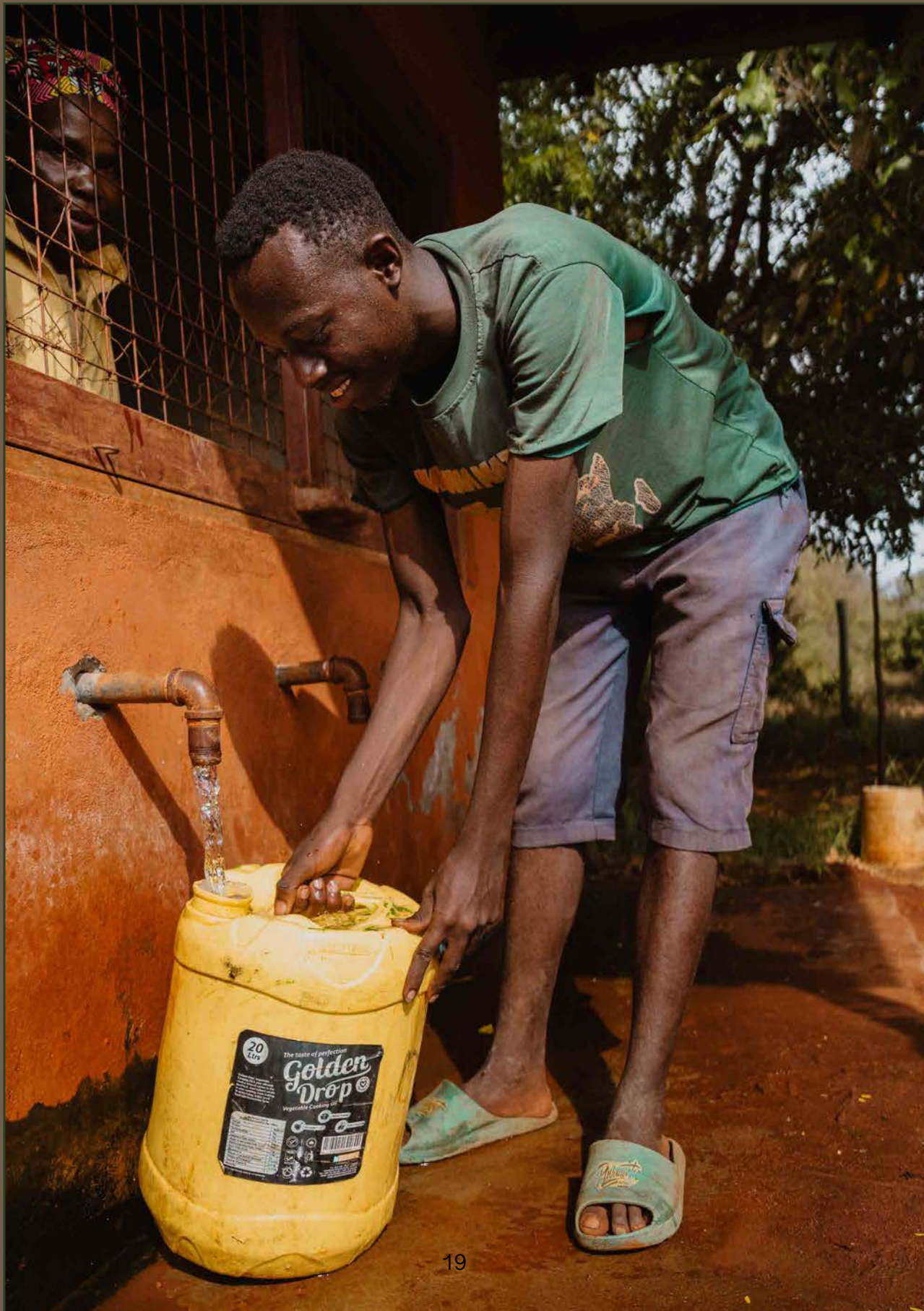
County leaders confirmed that Nthunguni will be elevated to a Level 3 health facility, unlocking full-time clinical staff, laboratory services, improved maternal and child healthcare, and reliable seven-day access for local families.

These life-changing upgrades were made possible through the generous support of the Addax and Oryx Foundation, Leopardess Foundation, alongside the Eagle Foundation, and the Haller Foundation, delivering lasting impact for communities living alongside Tsavo's protected areas.

2,036 Patients Treated & 7 Safe Deliveries

Last quarter of 2025





Enhancing Water Security

Water Resilience

Water scarcity remains one of the most persistent climate-related challenges in the Tsavo landscape. In 2025, Tsavo Trust scaled up its proven water-harvesting approach with direct support to member family's of Kamungi Conservancy :

- 30 additional dam liners distributed in 2025, each with a 60,000-litre capacity
- Total dam liners distributed to date: 170
- Estimated water harvested: Over 10 million liters of surface runoff during rains
- Direct beneficiaries: Over 1,000 people from 170 households

The harvested water supports livestock, household cleaning, and small-scale agriculture, reducing pressure on rivers and boreholes, reducing risks of HWC while travelling to fetch water from rivers, and strengthening community resilience during prolonged dry periods. This intervention has become a cornerstone of climate adaptation within Kamungi Conservancy.



Protecting Communities and Wildlife

Human Wildlife Coexistence



Building Coexistence, One Fence at a Time:

In Kamungi Conservancy, a quiet revolution is taking root, one that protects both people and wildlife. Thanks to the generous support of the Tofauti Foundation, Exodus Travels Foundation, and BIOPAMA, Tsavo Trust's innovative 10% Fence Plan has transformed lives.

Under this model, 10% of each household's land is protected by solar-powered porcupine fencing, safeguarding crops from elephants while leaving 90% open for wildlife and livestock. As of July 2025, the results speak for themselves:

- 100% success in eliminating elephant crop raids
- 469kg average seasonal crop yield per household
- KES 1.67 million (USD 12,929) in annual household savings
- 265 fruit and indigenous trees planted within fenced plots

With improved food security, reduced conflict, and strong community ownership, including six non-beneficiary families replicating the model, the 10% Fence Plan is proving that coexistence is not just possible, it's thriving. Together, we're building secure livelihoods and resilient landscapes in Tsavo.



Wildlife Returns to Kamungi Conservancy

Kamungi Conservancy, located on the northern edge of Tsavo East, is becoming a safe haven for wildlife once again. Since 2019, Tsavo Trust, working closely with KWS, the Kamungi community, and other dedicated partners, has conducted regular wildlife transect counts to track biodiversity trends and monitor conservation impact.

The results speak for themselves. Sightings of elephants, buffalo, zebra, impala, and lesser kudu have all significantly increased. Elephants, for instance, have tripled in average sightings per count, while zebra and impala numbers have surged more than tenfold. A total of over 100 bird species and 38 mammal and reptile species have been recorded over six years.

These trends reflect improved habitat conditions, reduced threats, and the power of community-led conservation. With 67 transects conducted to date, Kamungi is not just a corridor for wildlife, it's a growing stronghold.

This success is thanks to the dedication of Kamungi community members, Tsavo Trust's long-term commitment, and strong collaboration with KWS, the Government of Makueni County, and other key conservation partners. Kamungi Conservancy stands as a living example of how local action can lead to national conservation gains.

“This is the first time my dog has ever been vaccinated, and it was brought right to our village” (Quote from Kamungi Member)

Rabies Vaccination Success in Kamungi Conservancy

In July 2025, Tsavo Trust, working in close partnership with the Government of Makueni County and with vital support from the Painted Wolf Foundation, led a highly successful rabies vaccination campaign across 12 villages in Kamungi Conservancy, along the northern edge of Tsavo West National Park.

Prompted by a community survey revealing that over 65% of households own domestic dogs, many unvaccinated, the campaign set out to reduce rabies transmission to people, pets, and wildlife. In just two days, veterinary teams vaccinated 594 animals, including 513 dogs, more than double the number reached in 2024.

The campaign marks a major step toward reaching the WHO-recommended 70% herd immunity, and showcases how long-term partnerships can advance both conservation and public health goals.

Vaccination certificates were issued on-site, and community interest in long-term veterinary services is on the rise.

594 Animals Vaccinated

Climate Smart Agriculture

Food Security

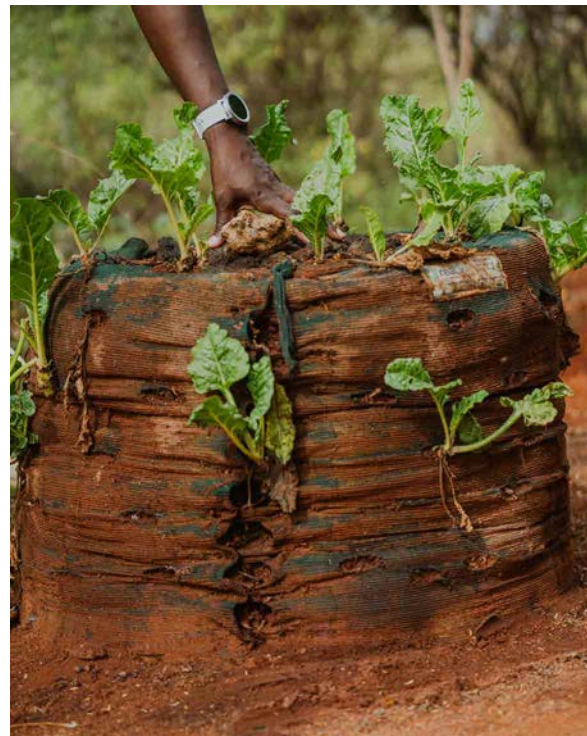


In the Tsavo ecosystem, rainfall is as unpredictable as it is essential. For the farming communities of Kamungi Conservancy, erratic weather patterns often translate directly into food insecurity. To break this cycle of vulnerability, Tsavo Trust and partners launched a landmark climate-smart agriculture initiative.

By collaborating with the Kenya Agricultural and Livestock Research Organization (KALRO), we have moved beyond temporary aid toward long-term self-sufficiency. In 2025, 180 households were equipped with specialized, climate-resilient farming techniques designed to thrive in arid conditions.

Tsavo Trust supported 100 vertical gardens in 2025: Targeted primarily at households already benefiting from dam liners. Focus was on kale and spinach for quick yields and nutritional value. Improved access to fresh vegetables, especially for women-led households.

This integrated approach strengthened food security, health outcomes, and household resilience against climate shocks.



Bridging the Digital Divide in Education

Conservation Education



9 SCHOOLS SUPPORTED



90 LAPTOPS & 6 PROJECTORS DEPLOYED



80+ TEACHERS TRAINED



OVER 1,000 LEARNERS BENEFITED

In 2025, Tsavo Trust achieved a major milestone in its mission to uplift local communities by significantly expanding its educational footprint. By integrating technology into rural classrooms, we are ensuring that the next generation of conservationists is equipped for a digital future.

Digital Literacy Expansion

The digital literacy programme saw a 125% increase in school participation this year, narrowing the rural-urban divide through strategic resource deployment:

- Network Growth: Added 4 new schools, bringing the total to 9 supported institutions.
- Infrastructure: Deployed 90 laptops and 6 projectors, powered by ARES e-learning content to provide offline access to vast educational libraries.
- Capacity Building: Conducted intensive training for 80+ teachers, ensuring the technology is backed by quality instruction.
- Total Reach: Over 1,000 learners now benefit from enhanced digital access and improved learning outcomes.

Scholarship Support & Academic Success

Beyond the classroom, Tsavo Trust remains a lifeline for vulnerable learners, ensuring that financial barriers do not dictate a child's potential. In 2025, our commitment to secondary and tertiary education yielded life-changing results:

- Secondary Enrollment: Sustained support for 13 students throughout their secondary education journey.
- National Examination Success: 5 students completed their KCSE examinations, with every single one transitioning to higher education:
 - 1 student secured a competitive university placement.
 - 2 students were admitted to colleges.
 - 2 students enrolled in TVET (Technical and Vocational Education and Training) institutions.

These outcomes reflect the long-term value of targeted scholarship support in breaking the cycle of poverty and creating sustainable pathways for the youth of the Tsavo ecosystem. By investing in minds today, we are securing the stewards of our landscape for tomorrow.

Sustainable Tourism

A Milestone For Community-Led Ecotourism In Kamungi Conservancy

On 1 September 2024, Tsavo Trust and Kamungi Conservancy launched the Kamungi Bandas self-catering accommodation on the edge of Tsavo East National Park, offering an authentic, immersive experience of the Tsavo wilderness.

The Bandas represent Kamungi Conservancy's first income-generating initiative a direct link between wildlife conservation and community economic benefit. In their first full year of operation, they recorded 102 bed nights and generated just under KES 2 million in revenue. An encouraging foundation to build on.

We invite visitors to experience the beauty of Tsavo while contributing directly to this community-led conservation effort.

**102 Bed
Nights in 2025**

“Kamungi Bandas was the perfect stop over when driving down to the coast from Nairobi. We were looking for somewhere peaceful and it did not disappoint. The elephants came to drink in the nearby stream, the birds sung all day and night and stars were breathtaking. The staff were helpful and responsive when planning out the stay; especially the meals.

Would highly recommend adding it your bucketlist” Marshall Kiganjo

“From the moment we arrived, the team made us feel so welcome and well looked after. The staff were excellent friendly, attentive, and always ready to help. The food was great, always on time, and very easy to organise with the head chef, which made everything smooth and enjoyable..

Kamungi Bandas gave us a very special chance to spend quality time together as a family while enjoying the beauty and wildlife of Tsavo in such a comfortable setting. We are very grateful to Tsavo Trust and the whole team for such a memorable stay.”

The Matiba Family

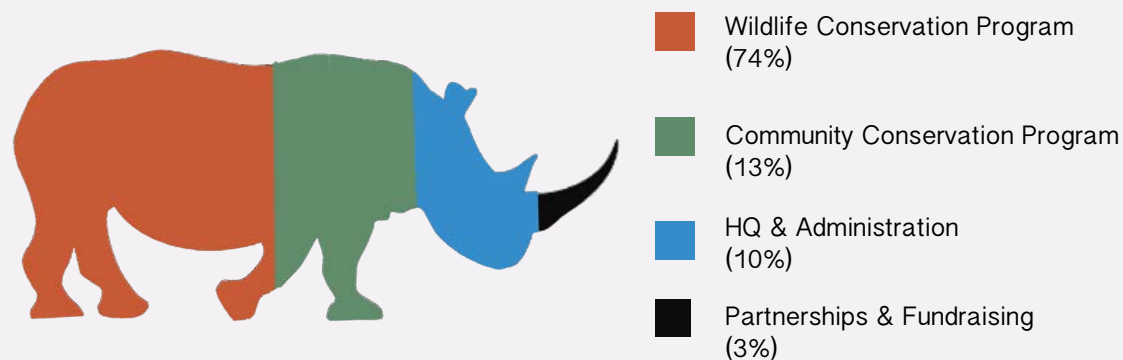
Financial Overview



Statement of Revenue and Expenses

	AUDITED	AUDITED
Revenue (US \$)	2025	2024
Donations & Grants	3,541,549	2,862,386
Other Operating Income	(2,716)	1,539
Total Revenue	3,538,834	2,863,925
Expenses (US \$)		
Project expenses	2,497,786	2,106,412
Administration, Fundraising & Governance	380,701	353,518
Total Expenses	2,878,487	2,459,929
Surplus/ (Deficit) for the year	660,346	403,996

Audited accounts are presented in KES, the table above reflects accounts in USD, converted at a CBK mean annual rate of 1\$ = 129.15



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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.

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