



HEADQUARTERS
Ngong Road, Karen, P.O. Box 310, 00502
Nairobi, Kenya
Phone +254 (0) 711 063000
Fax +254 20 2765030

africanwildlife@awf.org
www.awf.org

2020 ANNUAL REPORT



VISION

An Africa where human development includes thriving wildlife and extensive wild lands as cultural and economic assets for Africa's future generations.

MISSION

To ensure that wildlife and wild lands thrive in modern Africa.

APPROACH

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

EMPHASIZING PARTNERSHIPS & A CRITICAL CONSERVATION MESSAGE



Dear AWF friends,

AWF enters the new decade with an ambitious and hopeful 10-year strategic vision. Carefully devised over several months, it's a comprehensive plan that in all aspects reflects our commitment to partnership and collaboration.

Whether fostering African conservation leadership, protecting wildlife, or conserving land and habitats — we can't do it alone. Nor should we. Conservation will only succeed over the long term and benefit the greatest number of people if its goals, planning, costs, and benefits reside with those who have most at stake — in this case, the governments, communities, and people of Africa.

That's why AWF emphasizes African leadership engagement and development as a primary means of creating large-scale change and conservation commitments. It's why one of our major activities in the next 10 years will be mobilizing women and youth to generate and demand conservation action.

We are advancing our advocacy and policy collaborations with African and global leaders, always with the immediate goal of elevating the African voice, which too often has been left out of international deliberations that impact African people, wildlife, and lands.

We've also adopted a new implementing structure, basing our activities out of country programs designed to reflect, serve, and inform national visions and sustainable development plans. This new alignment to our focal countries (Cameroon, Kenya, Uganda, and Zimbabwe) will support our efforts to engage national leaders and other decision-makers in critical conservation matters.

I've shared a bit about our forward momentum. Annual reports, of course, look at the year just passed. How many times have we each felt or thought, "What a year it's been."

In these pages, you can read about AWF's model response to the COVID-19 crisis, one that recognized the links between ecosystem and community health. We acted quickly to help communities survive and grow resilience to future pandemics or other crises. We supported protected-area authorities and staff. We convened multiple sectors to learn their needs and provide a platform for sharing solutions and developing collaborations.



Kaddu visits community mushroom farm © Talking Films

COVID-19 highlighted the links between human health and the misuse and exploitation of natural resources. Amid this heightened ecological awareness, AWF has a highly resonant message: Our wildlife and wild lands are inherently valuable, but their care is also a matter of our continued existence on Earth. In addition to the moral reasons, we must protect biodiversity for our own sakes.

I want to relay my profound thanks to you who recognized the terrible challenges facing African communities and protected areas. You stepped up to support our COVID-19 response. I hope as you review our activities, you find we have fulfilled expectations. I can tell you we not only raised our profile as Africa's conservation leader, we also deepened and strengthened essential conservation partnerships.

Most importantly, we helped prevent the loss of decades' worth of conservation gains and provided material relief and hope for struggling communities. Thank you for being a partner with us in this vital work.

Sincerely,

Kaddu Sebunya
AWF Chief Executive Officer



1

In Memoriam

H.E. BENJAMIN MKAPA: A SAGE CHAMPION FOR WILDLIFE & WILD LANDS

On July 24, 2020, Africa and the world lost an exceptional leader, former Tanzanian President H. E. Benjamin Mkapa, who served on AWF's Board of Trustees for 14 years, including nine years as vice-chair.

Mkapa's AWF journey started when then-CEO Patrick Bergin, who had lived and worked in Tanzania, made a humble request: Would the former president like to join AWF's board? Mkapa agreed, becoming a member in 2006. AWF trustees were thrilled that such an esteemed leader, skilled politician, and committed conservationist would help shape the future of African wildlife conservation.

AWF Senior Vice President Craig Sholley describes Mkapa as a great listener. "During board meetings, he would listen attentively, look for an opportunity to speak, and raise his hand. He would invariably go on to represent an insightful and forward-thinking African perspective." At times, his remarks aligned with the direction in which AWF was heading. At other times, he "helped everyone on the board

recognize that maybe a westernized approach was not the way to go."

Mkapa was an architect of one of AWF's leading principles, that conservation versus development is a false choice. He encouraged African decision-makers to prioritize conservation and integrate sustainability goals into development plans as the only way to assure long-term well-being for people, wildlife, and wild lands.

As Tanzania's president from 1995 to 2005, Mkapa worked to further sustainable development, strengthen Tanzanian democracy, entrench civil rights, and reduce poverty. One of his most notable achievements was his revitalization of the civil service. He also actively participated in international politics, instituting economic reforms and winning financial support from the International Monetary Fund and other actors.

He played an enormous role in Tanzanian conservation, pioneering community ownership and involvement. This approach paved the way



2



3

1: © David Macharia 2,3: At Esilalei Women's Cultural Boma © Mohamed Hashim 4: Volcanoes National Park expansion, Rwanda © Timothy Mukoya

for the preservation of places like Tanzania's Manyara Ranch — part of a vital wildlife corridor and a model, mixed-use, protected area (conservation and livestock).

Mkapa worked with the Uongozi Institute to create a space for Africa's influential elders to interact with young people around the continent's strategic challenges and find sustainable solutions. He was a mentor to many, including AWF CEO Kaddu Sebunya, with whom he immediately connected.

"Mkapa's commitment to wildlife conservation and his brilliant diplomatic statesmanship were second to none," Sebunya said. "He was passionate and clear-eyed about what works best in conservation — plans and policies that blend conservation priorities with Africa's development aspirations."



4

“He was passionate and clear-eyed about what works best in conservation: plans and policies that blend conservation priorities with Africa's development aspirations.”

KADDU SEBUNYA
AWF CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

”

Just before his death, Mkapa was vocal about COVID-19's potential impact on conservation. In the face of travel restrictions and the shuttering of tourism, he urged AWF to be proactive to avoid losing decades of conservation gains, and he helped shape AWF's comprehensive COVID-19 response.

We are deeply grateful for the tireless service and exemplary leadership President Mkapa provided to AWF throughout his later life. It is no exaggeration to say that Africa's wildlife and wild lands never had a better champion.

In his honor, we are excited to launch the Benjamin Mkapa African Wildlife Photography Awards. Go to awf.org/mkapa to find out more.

“AWF very quickly recognized that COVID-19 and its impact were not just about wildlife, but about wildlife and people — park managers and employees, communities and community members dependent on tourism, and others. We created solutions that ultimately benefited all.”

CHARLY FACHEUX
VICE-PRESIDENT, CONSERVATION STRATEGY

From the office to field & villages: AWF's COVID-19 response

At the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, AWF grappled with several unknowns. It was apparent that Africa's tourism industry would take an unprecedented blow. What would happen to the communities whose welfare linked directly to tourism — to safaris, guided treks, lodges, tourists spending money on food and crafts, drivers, and more? Without their livelihoods, people might turn to poaching. Certainly, subsistence hunting would increase. When it came to keeping communities disease-free, how challenging would interventions be in the remotest areas? How could we help ensure the health of our staff members, especially those in the field?

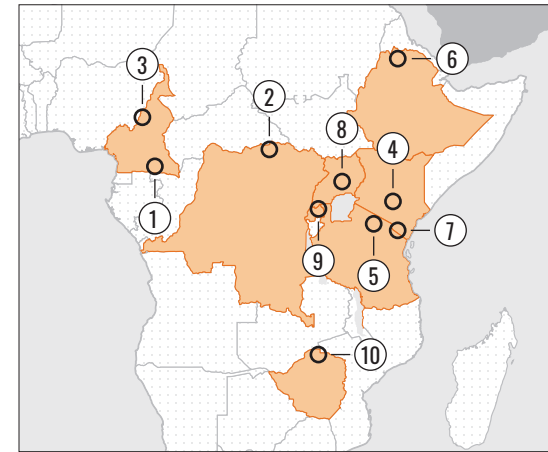
AWF moved quickly to 1) help communities prevent disease transmission, access sustainable means of survival, and strengthen resilience in the face of future crises and 2) provide support to parks and other protected areas for continued operations. In spring, based on a plan presented by senior management, the board of trustees quickly and unanimously approved an allocation of \$1.65 million to support AWF's COVID-19 emergency response



© Martin Jumba



1,2: Mask-making, Dja, Cameroon © TFRD 3: Food distribution in wake of wildlife-tourism shutdown, Simien Mountains © AWF



AWF'S COVID-19 RESPONSE IMPLEMENTATION

- ① DJA FAUNAL RESERVE, CAMEROON
- ② BILI-UELE PROTECTED AREA, DRC
- ③ FARO NATIONAL PARK, CAMEROON
- ④ KENYA WILDLIFE SERVICE, KENYA
- ⑤ SERENGETI NATIONAL PARK, TANZANIA
- ⑥ SIMIEN MOUNTAINS, ETHIOPIA
- ⑦ TSAVO-MKOMAZI, KENYA
- ⑧ UGANDA WILDLIFE AUTHORITY, UGANDA
- ⑨ VOLCANOES NATIONAL PARK, RWANDA
- ⑩ ZAMBEZI VALLEY, ZIMBABWE

Working in protected areas

AWF also provided financial and material relief to those on the front lines of wildlife protection — scouts, rangers, conservancy staff, etc.

The Uganda Wildlife Authority (UWA), for example, received 15 tons of maize flour, six tons of beans, and 500 liters of cooking oil to enable rangers to carry out their daily duties in the face of park closures and revenue loss. Our support helped the UWA maintain patrols and other security operations in Kidepo, Murchison, Queen Elizabeth, Lake Mburo, and Bwindi national parks. We also provided equipment worth 3.7 million Kenyan shillings to the Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS) for Lake Nakuru National Park's anti-poaching unit.

Our policy and external affairs teams also played an important role — convening members of various sectors such as civil society, tourism, and protected-area management to facilitate collaboration and problem-solving (See "AWF as a Convener," page 14).

WORKING WITH COMMUNITIES

With the organizing assistance of our landscape technical advisors, we provided handwashing stations, face masks, gloves, and sanitizers to scores of communities, even in remote areas such as the Bili-Uele Protected Area Complex in the northeastern Democratic Republic of the Congo.


We also ensured communities received virus-prevention information in the form of educational posters, information kits, and Q&A sessions — with area doctors' participation where possible.


Our commitment to serving communities in difficult places was never in question. "We didn't even consider closing offices or pulling staff. We are rooted in these field locations," said AWF's Vice President of Global Leadership Eric Coppenger. "There was nowhere for us to go because we live in these communities."

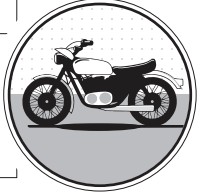
In Dja, Cameroon, AWF and our partner Tropical Forest and Rural Development trained women from a local women's cooperative to make face masks and soaps; we also provided the raw materials. In just three days, the women made, and we helped distribute, 1,000 face masks and 1,596 bars of soap for area communities.


In Ethiopia, AWF distributed rations to the vulnerable Gich community outside Simien Mountains National Park. We also organized a cash-for-work program that paid over 600 community members to maintain the park by clearing rubbish, shoring up trails, and pulling invasive plants. To raise COVID-19 awareness in this remote area, we broadcast prevention information on rural radio stations.


OTHER SUPPORT FOR PARKS & CONSERVANCIES

- 

Backing for KWS and community scouts in the Tsavo-Mkomazi landscape to tackle a poaching increase (incentive pay, fuel, and food rations for long patrol days).
- 

Monthly pay incentives for over 130 rangers and 73 community scouts in the Zambezi Valley, Zimbabwe, as well as resources and equipment to maintain patrols.
- 

Provision of a vehicle for scout patrols in Faro National Park.
- 

Canines for Conservation tracker dogs, kennels, and staff training to support critical anti-poaching work in Serengeti National Park and elsewhere.
- 

Support for a new health laboratory in Volcanoes National Park, Rwanda, so that authorities can screen for and quickly treat any COVID-19 or other pathogenic infections in mountain gorillas.



Keeping staff safe

AWF prioritized staff health and well-being throughout the year. For instance, at our Nairobi headquarters, we issued a work-from-home order the day after Kenya reported its first COVID-19 case in March. We remained engaged with staff through our exceptional human resources staff, IT team, and an interdepartmental COVID-19 task force, which provided regional and national COVID-19 updates and weekly reports on every department's work.

In all decision-making, AWF consulted country directors so that policies would reflect the realities in different countries. As lockdowns eased and infection rates dropped, we instituted a return-to-work plan, which we are implementing in phases. Staff in Africa, the US, and the UK are returning to work on a voluntary basis, which means many employees continue to work from home. All offices ensure protective measures such as mask requirements, easily accessible sanitizers, and kitchen closures.



1-3: A look at AWF's COVID-19 prevention measures and response planning, inside and just outside our Nairobi headquarters © AWF
 4: Waiting for food and PPE, Simiens © AWF 5: AWF provided PPE to schoolchildren in our landscapes © Talking Films 6: Precautions at Manyara Ranch Conservancy, Tanzania © AWF

AWF'S COVID-19 RESPONSE GOAL: TO LIMIT THE SPREAD OF COVID-19 AND REDUCE ITS IMPACT ON VULNERABLE WILDLIFE AND WILDLANDS CONSERVATION



Looking ahead

AWF's proactive, strategic COVID-19 response exemplified our core values — particularly our human-centered approach to wildlife conservation — strengthened many of our critical conservation partnerships, and elevated our standing as Africa's conservation leader.

"2020 dished out its share of challenges," said Lindsay Kosnik, AWF's vice president of development and public engagement. "But we tackled them with patience, perseverance, and thoughtfulness, and as a result, worst-case scenarios did not materialize for wildlife. Even our fundraising remained on course.

"I am personally excited for 2021, and that's largely because of the talented and hardworking people who are AWF. And our passionate donors, who recognized the realities and stepped up to support our COVID-19 response."



BRINGING HOPE TO REMOTE COMMUNITIES DURING A PANDEMIC

When we think about those on the pandemic's front lines, it's nurses, doctors, and other healthcare workers who come to mind. At AWF, field staff such as Julien Nkono are heroes as well, helping to ensure communities receive essential protective materials and information.

While most AWF staff members worked from home during the pandemic's first months, Nkono undertook an unusually challenging journey, primarily by motorcycle. He and a driver traveled hundreds of kilometers to deliver critical materials to communities in remote parts of the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

The pair biked over 900 kilometers, often using forest trails, hacking through thick undergrowth and crossing gaps or waterways via shaky bridges. "It was a tough journey," Nkono said. "More than once, the driver and I fell off the bike into the water in areas where bridges were in bad shape."

Traveling only during the day and resting at night, they finally reached Lomako, where AWF and the Arcus Foundation established the Lomako Conservation Science Center to support bonobo research. The center would act as Nkono's base for the awareness campaign and

the distribution of face masks, handwashing stations, sanitizers, and informational posters.

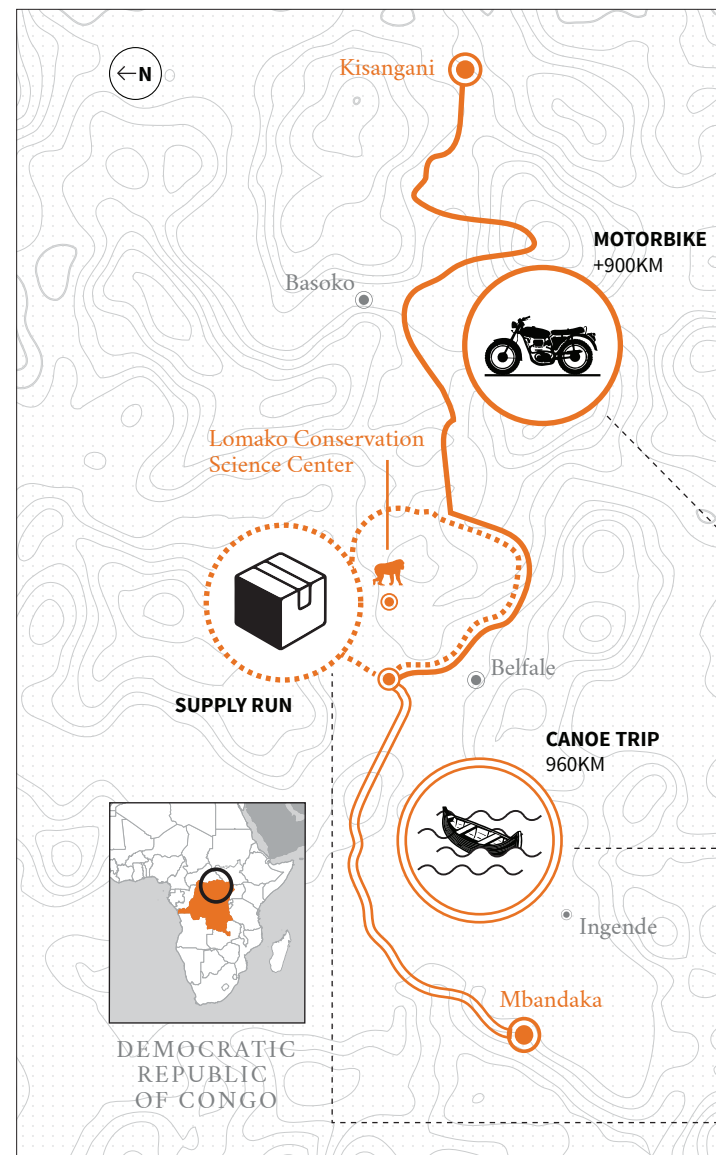
Although he had reached Lomako, Nkono's journey was not nearly over. He now had to buy the sensitization materials and protective equipment, which meant a 500-kilometer boat ride to Mbandaka — four days downstream and seven days upstream for the return journey.

Finally, the sensitization campaign could get underway. The targets were villages, schools, marketplaces, hospitals, and churches, while the goal was to provide desperately needed PPE. "I mobilized a team made up of AWF staff, the wildlife management authority (*Institut Congolais pour la Conservation de la Nature*), and local government authorities to get the work done," he says.

To make the sensitization more effective, Julien involved doctors in the training, making it easier for the communities to accept that COVID-19 was real.

Later, from a Kinshasa hotel where he had stopped to rest for a few days, he reflected on the trip with satisfaction. "We got personal protective equipment and information to communities who had no other avenues of accessing either. The people now had a front-line defense against the

“We got personal protective equipment and information to communities who had no other avenues of accessing either.”



ABOVE: AWF's Julien Nkono made a heroic journey to deliver PPE and COVID-19 information to villages in remote DRC © AWF 1-2 (at left): AWF COVID-19 response in the DRC © AWF

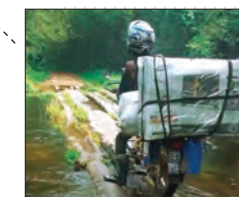
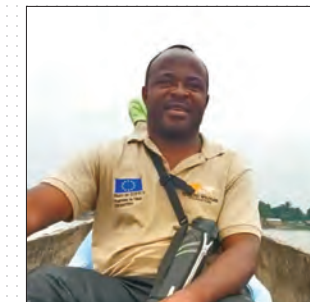
disease. They knew why it was important to wear masks and to wash their hands.

"Making this kind of impact is why I got into conservation as a ranger nearly 20 years ago."

As for the rigors of the assignment, he said: "I'm used to tough conditions, and the results of my work keep me motivated, even when sometimes the challenges seem insurmountable."

"I hope to safeguard wildlife and empower communities for many more years to come."

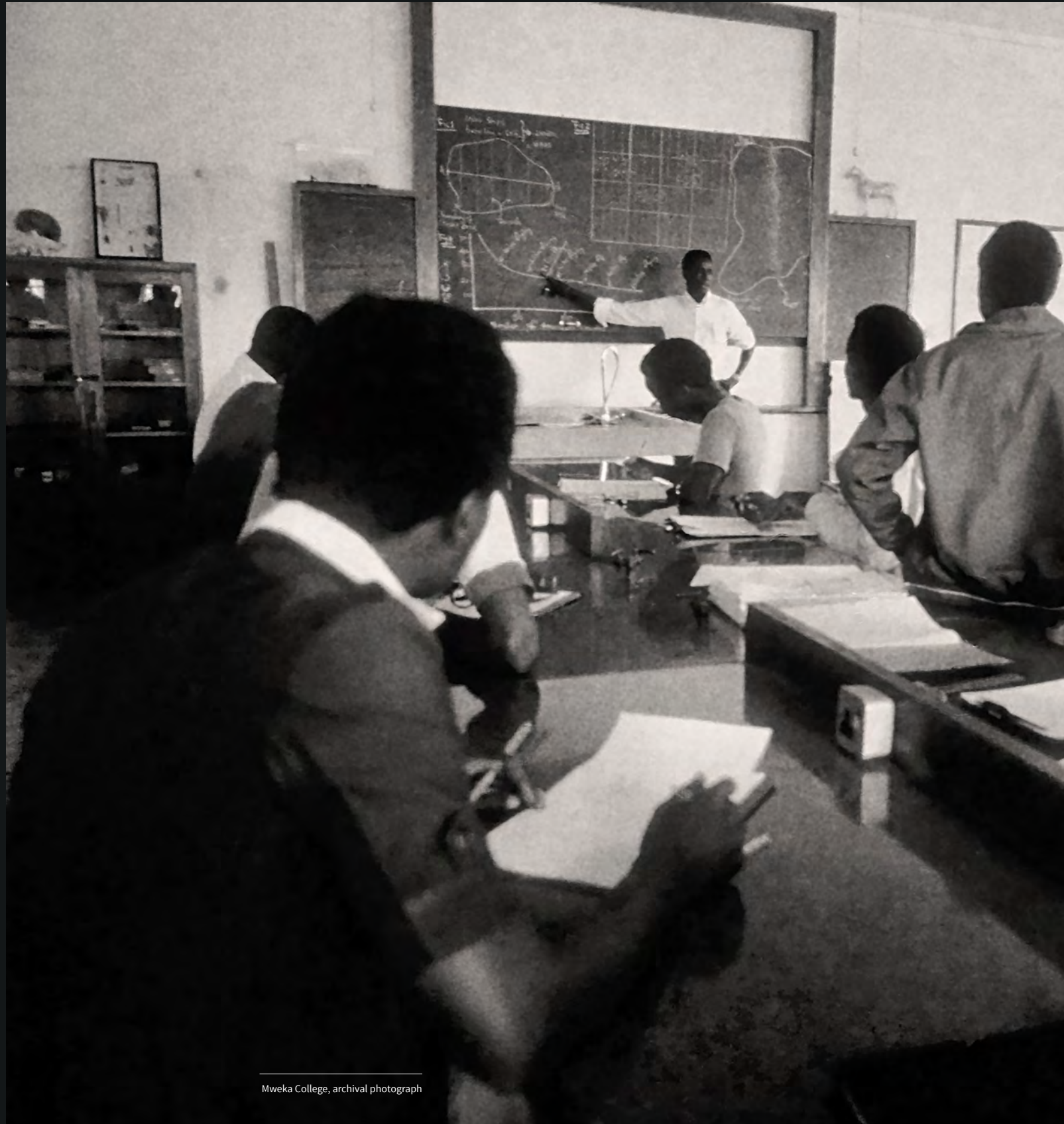
Julien's Route



AWF as a convener

Founded in 1961 during Africa's independence movement, AWF has always worked to foster African conservation leadership. Conservation success can endure only if ownership resides with those who bear the greatest costs and benefits. In our first years, we helped found the Mweka College of African Wildlife Management in Tanzania, and we provided scholarships to students who shared our vision of wildlife and wild lands as core to African heritage and futures. Today, many of these early partners are our colleagues, heading national wildlife ministries, environmental offices, educational institutions, and other organizations.

Through our 2020-2030 strategic vision, AWF has renewed and revitalized our commitment to African leadership. One of three fundamental goals is to promote African leaders who can help shape and drive policies, plans, and financing that leverages wildlife and wild lands as essential to



Mweka College, archival photograph



African Diplomatic Corps meeting at AWF HQ © AWF

development. In practice, this means we elevate the voices of those committed to conservation and convene our partners and other African leaders in global, pan-African, and national decision-making that will shape the future for wildlife.

Strengthening our role as a convener is critical to promoting African voices and leaders. Rather than look on as global processes dictate conservation efforts on the continent, we're supporting groups with the greatest interest in these conversations — to not only articulate their interests but gain access to and reshape conversations if necessary.

Tourism industry leaders

From the pandemic's outset, AWF closely monitored the challenges facing communities, safari outfitters, and other tourism-dependent operations. In April, we convened CEOs of leading safari companies to discuss the impact of COVID-19 on their operations, threats to wildlife conservation areas and communities, and the best ways for AWF to assist.



Africa Protected Areas Congress

Amid the COVID-19 pandemic, AWF's role as a convener took on new urgency. We responded quickly and strategically to help our partners navigate these difficult waters. In May, AWF CEO Kaddu Sebunya hosted the first of two listening sessions with protected-area directors to understand the needs, threats, and opportunities the COVID-19 crisis presented. The two sessions helped AWF prepare targeted, relevant COVID-19 responses and gave the protected-area heads a chance to build relationships, share challenges and winning strategies, and discuss diversifying funding models so that any tourism stoppages in the future would not be catastrophic.

These meetings were precursors to the APAC, which is rescheduled for 2022. The International Union for the Conservation of Nature has asked AWF to co-host the Congress, the first of its kind. It will unite representatives from all 54 African governments, NGOs, protected-area managers, conservation financiers and investors, and community representatives to discuss biodiversity challenges and highlight what works in conservation. The organizers seek to develop a unified voice regarding the value and management of protected areas, conservation goals (including development of the CBD global biodiversity framework), and sustainable development.

African CSOs (Civil Society Organizations) Biodiversity Alliance

Under AWF External Affairs Vice President Fred Kumah, AWF has established an alliance of civil society organizations interested in promoting biodiversity conservation. The members collaborate on African positions related to policy, legislation, and UN biodiversity negotiations and other high-level gatherings.

The group in 2020 held several webinars designed to mobilize advocacy and action around wildlife conservation. For example, a #FutureForGreatApes campaign highlighted great-ape conservation status, threats, and individual actions that could help secure a future for our closest cousins.

African Group of Negotiators (AGN)

The African Group of Negotiators has a clear mandate from African Union member states: articulate African perspectives in international negotiations related to biodiversity. In FY20, AWF helped formulate the group's platform on the post-2020 Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD) global biodiversity framework (See article, page 19). The CBD is a multilateral treaty (signed by 150 government leaders at the 1992 Rio Earth Summit) with three main goals: conservation, sustainable use, and equitable benefit sharing. AWF also facilitated a pioneering meeting between AGN and China's CBD negotiators to discuss conservation challenges and China's critical role in resource use and conservation.

AFRICA BIODIVERSITY COLLABORATIVE GROUP

Africa Biodiversity Collaborative Group (ABCG)

ABCG is a voluntary coalition of seven international conservation NGOs with extensive field programs in Africa: AWF, Conservation International, The Jane Goodall Institute, The Nature Conservancy, Wildlife Conservation Society, World Resources Institute, and World Wildlife Fund. It seeks to improve conservation practice by advancing collaboration as well as the understanding of critical challenges and solutions. In FY20, AWF's Eric Coppenger, vice president, global leadership, led the group to undertake a fundamental shift — transitioning to an African-led model.

AWF LEADERS

Meet Liz Kiambi

Liz Kiambi grew up in Kenya, in an area surrounded by wildlife and pastoral communities. Over the years, she saw changes in land use, the loss of habitat and wildlife, and human-wildlife conflict as well as community disagreements over depleting land and water. The weight of these issues inspired a conservation interest and led to a degree in environmental studies.

Kiambi's second passion was fashion and, after college, she melded both interests in her own clothing line. "My dream was a sustainable-fashion business model that promoted and spoke to conservation," she says. But competition with outlets selling low-cost clothes from China or second-hand items from Europe proved too difficult.

In the end, fashion's loss was the nonprofit world's gain. Kiambi joined AWF as an intern charged with reviewing the role of wildlife in pan-African policies. Within months, she progressed to a full-time position, ensuring our grants met donor requirements.

Her talent, courage, and ambition continued to propel career success. In 2019, Kiambi premiered on the global stage at the European Development Days, where she spoke on a panel alongside architects of the Africa Continent Free Trade Agreement. Her story anchored discussions of the agreement's impacts on young Africans and women.

After a year away to earn a Master's in Conservation Leadership from Cambridge University, partially financed by AWF's Charlotte Fellows Program, Kiambi rejoined AWF. She's now working in the UK to support research, strategy development, outreach, and business engagement.



"As business comes to the continent," she says, "I want to help AWF promote sustainable development by engaging developers in doing things the right way from the beginning."

Kiambi believes in the vision and drive of young people. "They are innovative. They have the answers. Why not work with them and even let them lead the way?"

With Liz's and other youth leadership, AWF will continue to prioritize youth conservation awareness-building and the development of youth leaders and advocates.



1: Photo courtesy of Liz Kiambi 2: © AWF 3: Youth summit participant Iddi Hamisi © AWF

AMPLIFYING THE AFRICAN VOICE AT A GLOBAL CONSERVATION SUMMIT

FY20 had AWF's policy team busy preparing for a landmark international conference — the Conference of Parties to the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD).

The CBD is a 28-year-old global treaty aimed at, essentially, saving the Earth. Ever since global leaders signed the first CBD at the Rio Earth Summit in 1992, countries have met every 10 years to update specific biodiversity targets. These targets are designed to address the causes of biodiversity loss, promote sustainable use of natural resources and equitable benefit-sharing, and, of course, safeguard species of fauna and flora. (A target example: "By 2020, the rate of loss of all-natural habitats, including forests, is at least halved and where feasible brought close to zero, and degradation and fragmentation is significantly reduced.")

In 2021, countries are set to meet against a backdrop of disappointment that the world failed to meet any of the 2010 targets. AWF seeks to help unify, elevate, and support African countries' conservation agendas in the negotiations so that actors on the continent have a greater chance of success now, when the challenges are greater than ever. Toward this goal in FY20, we facilitated significant dialogues, presentations, and discussions. For example, we convened African government, youth, and civil society leaders to discuss and negotiate CBD agendas, reflect on African interests, and prepare final negotiating positions and platforms. (See previous article.)

We hosted and organized meetings of significant players, including civil society organizations (CSOs) from Africa and China, Chinese-national UN and African-government biodiversity negotiators, and African and Chinese youth at the forefront of youth conservation action in their countries.

The African CSO Biodiversity Alliance, which AWF created in 2020 and which represents 18 African CSOs, has developed a vision for the Post-2020 Global Biodiversity Framework (the updated CBD strategy): "Africa's biodiversity thrives and underpins equitable, socially and economically resilient livelihoods based on the rights of people to sustainably use their natural resources."

The updated goals not only represent a united front for conservation, but they also determine the level and nature of conservation funding available from governments such as the US, EU, and Germany, and international funders such as the Global Environment Facility.

Championing this vision and ensuring the African leaders' meaningful participation in CBD discussions is critical. Goals won't be achieved if they aren't practicable, don't reflect realities on the ground, or fail to reflect the aspirations of Africa's people.



1: AWF school outreach in Shanghai © AWF 2: Photo exhibit at the Shanghai Zoo © AWF 3-4: © AWF

FOSTERING CHINA-AFRICA DIALOGUE & COLLABORATION

China has become one of the most significant foreign influences on Africa's development. Last year AWF deepened its policy engagement with China, facilitating biodiversity and sustainability dialogues among Chinese and African government representatives, civil-society organizations, and youth groups.

We aim to ensure that Africa's development agenda with China incorporates wildlife populations and critical ecosystems as elements essential to success. Several dialogues focused on the Post-2020 Global Biodiversity Framework, an international agreement that will set goals for conserving biodiversity, sustainable natural resource management, and sharing benefits equitably. (*See CBD, page 19*) With the African Group of Negotiators (the government representatives charged with negotiating this agreement), we're helping unify the African voice prior to direct negotiations defining the framework — including facilitating direct dialogue with the China Ministry of Ecology.

AWF also has fostered working dialogues among African and Chinese youth — two constituencies that will help shape the future of conservation and development in Africa. Our dynamic China-African Youth Dialogue Series had youth deliberating core issues such as wildlife

protection, illegal wildlife trade, and climate change. Most importantly, the participants explored ways youth can contribute meaningfully to conservation.

AWF has built a base of African-wildlife advocates in China over nearly a decade through awareness campaigns about the plight of African elephants, rhinos, and other species endangered by the illegal wildlife trade. We've spread the word from billboards and print advertisements and by engaging citizens in action opportunities via social media platforms such as Weibo.

Our most recent partnership with the Chinese government was a two-month exhibit at the Shanghai Zoo featuring informative profiles of Africa's most vulnerable wildlife. The exhibit's powerful images of elephants and other animals in their natural environments serve as a counterpoint to the terrible realities of poaching.

AWF premiered a similar exhibit in 2018 at the Beijing Zoo, attracting more than 200,000 visitors.

AWF LEADERS

Meet Jia Qiao

Jia Qiao has a pivotal role at AWF: helping strengthen relations and collaboration between China and Africa to prioritize Africa's biodiversity and conservation goals.

She's been with AWF since 2015, when she joined the organization's Conservation Leadership and Management Program. This intensive and competitive two-year post-Master's program seeks to develop influential conservation practitioners and leaders. Now she is AWF's manager of external relations with China, overseeing an engagement strategy that will help ensure Chinese influence and activities on the continent contribute to thriving wildlife and wild lands.

How did she become involved in African conservation? "While at the university in China, I became interested in China-Africa relations," she says. "I had several African friends at the university who taught me about Africa. I developed a passion for the people and cultures of Africa and decided to pursue my study in Kenya." She worked with the Great Apes Survival Partnership under the UN Environment Programme in Nairobi, where she learned about the severe threats facing Africa's great apes. Since then, she has been committed to promoting China-Africa relationships in the service of conservation.

In addition to helping facilitate dialogue between African and Chinese governments, civil society, and youth leaders to define an international cooperation agenda that benefits wildlife, she helps raise conservation awareness in China via educational campaigns and special exhibitions. Through her work, more people in China, especially young people, understand the challenges facing African wildlife and the detrimental impact of buying ivory and other



illegal wildlife products — that these purchases maintain a market demand that drives poaching.

Qiao hopes that, through continued engagement in China, the Chinese public, especially the youth, will become champions for conservation and sustainable development in Africa.

AWF large landscape: mid-Zambezi

The mid-Zambezi landscape is an area of remarkable beauty and conservation value, home to a magnificent, unique array of wildlife, including elephants, buffaloes, lions, cheetahs, wild dogs, and more than 450 resident and migratory bird species. It includes Mana Pools National Park — a UNESCO World Heritage Site known for its sizable hippo and Nile crocodile populations. And it protects more than 50 kilometers of one of Africa’s great rivers, the Zambezi.

“The Mid-Zambezi landscape offers a tremendous opportunity to secure a future for key wildlife populations and their habitats while benefiting communities,” says Zimbabwe Country Director Olivia Mufute.

“But it is at risk.”

Where the landscape once harbored more than 30,000 elephants, today there are 19,000 or even fewer. Poaching is a leading threat, as are retaliatory killings of elephants and other wildlife that raid essential crops and competed

© Christopher Scott

with struggling communities for land and water. Meanwhile, smugglers use the river to move illegal wildlife products such as ivory across borders.

Additional threats include unplanned agricultural expansion, mining and other extractive activities, and poverty that drives unsustainable activities such as commercial bushmeat hunting. Climate change is an overarching challenge — and a dire one, as the world saw in 2019 when a drought killed hundreds of animals, leading media outlets to publish devastating pictures of elephant and buffalo carcasses at the edges of dried pools.

AWF has worked in Zimbabwe intermittently since the 1990s, with a focus in recent years on combatting an increase in organized poaching. Today our work aligns to a multi-faceted landscape-scale strategy for the mid-Zambezi with several ambitious goals that all spell “community resilience”:

- Ecosystem integrity with viable populations of AWF’s focal and other species
- Cross-border collaboration in service of conservation objectives (Zambia and Zimbabwe)
- Progress toward a vibrant wildlife economy, including but not limited to thriving eco-tourism enterprises
- Improved community access to natural resources
- Support for community livelihood projects

With the support of several funders, including the European Union, Swedish Postcode Foundation, and others (*See sidebar*), we work on both sides of the river, partnering with Conservation Lower Zambezi on the Zambia side and communities and government on the Zimbabwe side, where the land is under protected status. As in all AWF landscapes, our interventions are shaped by the challenges at hand and by our long experience in African wildlife conservation.



1



2

1: © Mohamed Hashim 2: © Joe Dodson 3: © AWF
4: © Mohamed Hashim 5: © Andrew MacDonald/
Conservation Lower Zambezi



3



4



5

Anti-IWT

To help curb the poaching and trafficking of elephants and other wildlife, AWF has engaged fishers who live along the Zambezi River, heightening sensitivity to the long-term costs of illegal wildlife trafficking. As a result, many community members act as eyes and ears to relay information about suspicious activity to authorities. We strengthened community scout and ranger forces through training and the provision of much-needed gear and equipment. For example, we provided ZimParks with patrol vehicles, and we helped build an anti-poaching rapid-response unit — complete with boats and a new brick-and-mortar base — to apprehend river-transiting poachers.

Such support has been critical to revitalizing forces suffering from lack of even the most basic equipment. One result: In Mbire District, scouts can now go on 14-day extended patrols, thanks to our provision of rations and field supplies. In FY20 in the landscape, we saw a 25-percent decline in elephant poaching from the previous year and a 50-percent reduction relative to the baseline average.

AWF has also worked to strengthen field-monitoring processes and data collection through ranger training in CyberTracker and SMART (eco-monitoring) technology, as well as provision of the required hand-held eco-monitoring devices and spatial analysis software.



1: Zimbabwe tobacco farmer © AWF 2-4: © AWF

Tobacco farmers

Zimbabwe is a major tobacco supplier, and tobacco is a significant foreign-currency earner for Zimbabwe. But tobacco curing can use a lot of wood and lead to significant deforestation. In 2019, AWF helped 10 mid-Zambezi farmers construct new or convert existing tobacco barns to be energy-efficient. The key to the improved process is the fireplace — its small cavity can support an intense burn with very little wood, even twigs, and better channel heat. The new curing barns in Huyo, Chitindiva, and Kabidza villages of Hurungwe District have been a real success. They cure high-quality tobacco and reduce the time and effort needed to gather fuelwood. “Some farmers are using their own funds now to construct the same kind of barns,” Mufute says.

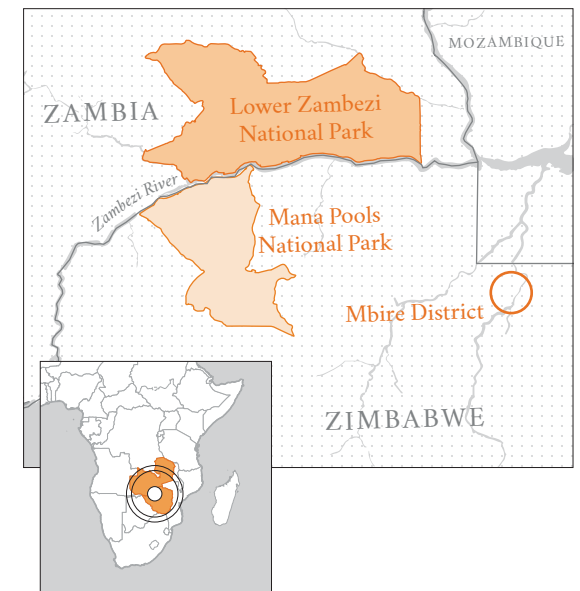
Other initiatives

AWF supports myriad other landscape activities, creating an ecosystem of interventions that benefit communities while protecting biodiversity. We support community members in alternative livelihoods such as beekeeping and honey production. We help reduce conflict between people and elephants through chili briquettes that repel elephants and thus stem crop-raiding. We have worked with communities in Mbire to develop a land-use plan that clarifies and builds consensus around what areas of land (outside the protected area) can be used for grazing, farming, conservation, etc.

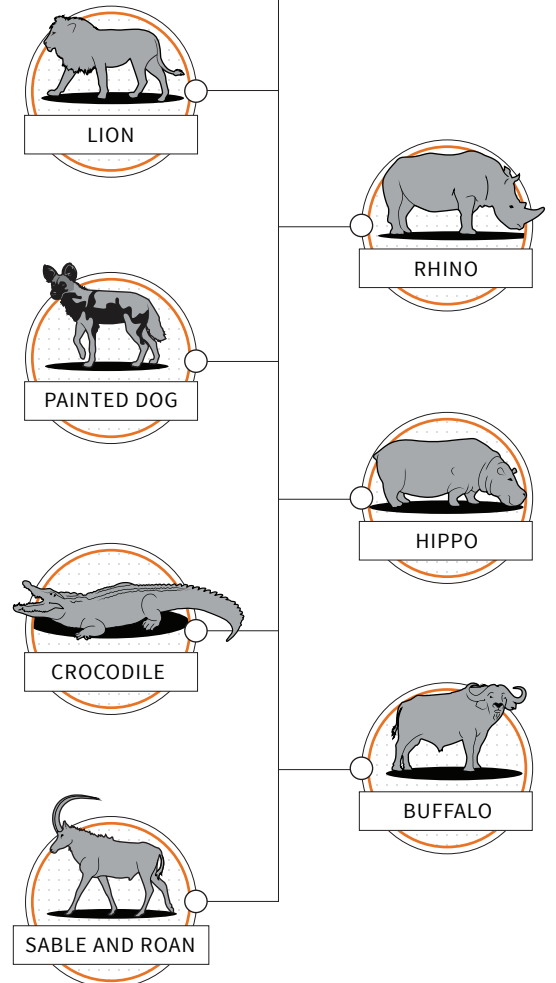
At the institutional level, we’ve supported ZimParks in various ways, including helping develop a national human-wildlife conflict policy and facilitating monthly cross-border patrols between Zimbabwean and Zambian wildlife law-enforcement forces. This kind of information- and experience-sharing is critical in cross-border regions that host traveling wildlife as well as furtive smugglers.

In 2020, one of the mid-Zambezi program’s major funders, the European Union, evaluated our progress in this high-value landscape. The assessment found the program had exceeded virtually all of the grant targets and met the criteria for long-term success.

Our mark in this landscape has not gone unnoticed — numerous parties, including governmental representatives and NGOs, have reached out to AWF as a potential partner. It’s evident that there is widespread interest in helping Zimbabwe achieve its tremendous potential as a world-class wildlife mecca and green economy.



Focal Species in mid-Zambezi Landscape



AWF LEADERS

Meet Olivia Mufute

From working in the government sector for nearly 20 years to serving as the first female chief ecologist at ZimParks (the Zimbabwe Parks and Wildlife Management Authority) and now AWF's country director in Zimbabwe, Olivia Mufute's career is an inspiring success story.

"What I love most," she says, "is the opportunity to raise awareness about the interconnectedness of nature — how biodiversity and ecosystem services underpin every aspect of human life: food security, health, livelihoods, sustainable development."

Mufute joined AWF in 2017 as a volunteer and a consultant, advising us on major issues and engagement strategies in Zimbabwe, proposal development, and fundraising. Her skills, confidence, and dynamic personality were unmistakable, and soon AWF hired her as a project manager.

As Mufute and her small team implemented successful, impactful programs, the team's portfolio grew, and in 2019, AWF promoted her to the position of country manager. Within another year, she was AWF's Zimbabwe country director.

Mufute's primary role is to drive AWF's strategic conservation vision through a country strategy that prioritizes the following: community engagement; support for park authorities as they stabilize wildlife habitats and populations; reduction of the illegal wildlife trade; and participation in Zimbabwe's sustainable development planning. Her team and partners also support community development of business models that can help transform the landscape into an engine of green economic growth.



She is proud of her team's progress and impacts in the mid-Zambezi valley. A sampling includes:

- Starting the first anti-poaching team in Mbire District with female representation. ("Seeing the highly driven, assertive, confident, young rural female voices in the conservation field is truly exciting!" she says.)
- Helping develop a land-use plan for the Mbire district
- Assisting communities with chili farming to curb human-elephant conflict and improve livelihoods
- Fostering cross-border collaboration between Zimbabwe and Zambia's wildlife law enforcement agencies
- Equipping rangers with the training and tools to manage poaching and human-wildlife conflict in the Mana Pools Transfrontier Conservation Area. Our infrastructure support has included construction of a new, rapid-response river base and ranger housing.

Such wide-ranging activities involve diverse partners and collaborators, a "big tent" that ultimately serves the conservation mission. "I have a vision," Mufute says, "of an increased visibility of the role of nature in economic development, and that future generations safeguard these beautiful and pristine wild lands, benefit from them, and celebrate them."

(For more information about AWF's work in Zimbabwe, see story, page 22.)



WHY LANDSCAPE SCALE?

Why does AWF operate at the large-landscape scale instead of solely focusing on discrete protected areas and their wildlife?

Seventy percent of the African elephant's range lies outside of protected areas. We follow elephant movement routes to help create a network of linked conservation areas — often anchored by parks and conservancies — that span a mosaic of community, commercial, and government lands. Protecting such expanses for wide-ranging elephant populations serves to safeguard a wealth of other species. And with eyes on a whole landscape, we can comprehensively assess threats and help protect critical systems such as wetlands and montane forests that deliver clean water and other ecosystem services to human populations inside and outside the landscape. Landscape conservation is therefore crucial to enhancing resilience for humans and wildlife, especially in the face of a rapidly changing climate.

AWF began the large-landscape or "Heartlands" program in 1998, ushering in a new era for our conservation work. Early on, we focused on eight landscapes key to sustaining a diversity of species. Today, we work in 16 landscapes with priorities linked to our focal countries' conservation strategies.

Priority species' ranges help us select and prioritize landscapes. Other criteria include wildlife population viability, habitat connectivity, and feasibility factors such as political stability and an area's security.

At the inception of a landscape program, we identify conservation "targets" — components of a landscape representing or sustaining its biodiversity. Targets range from threatened, high-profile species like lions to the ecological communities and systems underpinning wildlife habitats like grasslands. To explicitly connect our work with landscape communities, AWF may also set "human well-being targets" to represent ecosystem services like clean water. We then map these targets' distribution to guide the landscape's demarcation into functional zones — driven by a vision we've established with communities and other stakeholders in collaborative land-use planning sessions.

Our goal is to benefit all biodiversity as well as communities. Throughout, we follow the tenets of AWF's rights-based approach, which is underpinned by global and local human rights standards.

1: © AWF 2: Giraffe on the Maasai Steppe © Billy Dodson

Linking conservation & agriculture in Southern Tanzania

After he learned how to grow his sugar cane in more efficient, climate-smart ways, Southern Tanzania farmer Zakaria Robert Waronge planted one of his 22 acres with a new, drought-resistant seed. The pilot project was part of a larger AWF-supported effort to create agricultural systems that safeguard biodiversity and maintain ecosystems while improving livelihoods.

Waronge's plot served as a teaching model for other farmers in Tanzania's Kilombero Valley, a landscape rich in biodiversity that is part of Tanzania's breadbasket, targeted by the government for intensified agricultural activity. AWF has been working with businesses, governments, researchers, and farmers to show how agricultural production can grow while protecting important wildlife corridors, forests, and wetland habitat.

Waronge sold three-quarters of his output as seed cane (earning TZS 2,100,000). The farmers who planted the cultivars noted how well the seed



Consulting with community members in Kilombero © AWF

cane germinated. As for his own crops — before the AWF program, Waronge harvested 16-20 tons of sugarcane per acre; now, his average yield is 30 tons per acre, and he sees nearly double the revenue.

Thanks to improved yields, Waronge and the other small-holder farmers in the program can finally reinvest in their farms, pay school fees and supplies, build homes or improve existing ones, buy plots, and more.

AWF has been working in the region since 2015, so when some of the governments set targets for companies to double production, “we had a voice in the process to help Kilombero Sugar Company and farmers shape strategy to double production, and minimize land needed,” says Andrea Athanas, AWF’s senior director, business engagement and Europe. “We found a way to improve efficiency and productivity of existing cane land instead of converting forests, wetlands and wildlife corridors.” At a time when we are searching for ways to minimize our footprint, this landscape is a model for Tanzania and even the world, she says, helping establish a new vision of how landscapes can maintain conservation and agriculture in harmony.

Under the umbrella of IUCN’s SUSTAIN program, AWF and partners have implemented a suite of projects designed to help deliver growth for Southern Tanzania based on sustainable resource management and agricultural methods that improve communities’ economic resilience. The immediate goals are improved incomes for small-scale farmers in ways that provide strong conservation incentives. The program has involved more than 2,000 small-holder farmers in 13 villages.

In FY20, our activities focused on improving cocoa and rice value chains as well as sugar’s. In addition to upskilling farmers such as Waronge, we facilitated better links to markets, ensuring higher prices for crops, and we mentored farmers on nursery establishment and management. We supported the construction of a solar-fueled, larger-volume cocoa-bean dryer that not only



70% productivity increase for Tanzania farmers using an AWF-sponsored new variety of sugar cane seed. It is drought-tolerant, short-seasoned, and delivers better yields of cane with almost double the sucrose content.



minimizes post-harvest losses, it also improves the quality of the beans. Similarly, we helped villages rehabilitate a rice storage facility to minimize post-harvest losses and thereby increase revenues.

Our focus in Southern Tanzania extends to habitat restoration as well. An assessment performed by AWF and partners identified 38,656 hectares of degraded areas in Kilombero’s Mngeta Valley suited to various restoration methods such as agroforestry and riparian rehabilitation. Communities in the Mngeta Valley went on to plant more than 20,000 seedlings. The reforested area will improve water provisioning and help reestablish ecological connectivity for wildlife. Our work with communities has heightened sensitivity to water conservation, and we have seen a reduction in activities like building houses and farming along the banks of the river.



1: Kilombero Farmer’s Day © AWF 2,3: Campo Ma’an indigenous people learn agro-forestry techniques © AWF

FOSTERING COMMUNITY OWNERSHIP OF CONSERVATION

Through public-private partnerships and support for small-scale eco-enterprises, AWF helps foster indigenous and local conservation ownership, which is critical for long-term success.

Most recently, we helped develop entrepreneurial capacity among hunter-gatherer peoples in Cameroon, mobilizing women who live near Dja Biosphere Reserve to undertake forest-based enterprise projects. The women learned to harvest non-timber forest products for cosmetic products — soaps, butters, and lotions handcrafted from native fruits, seeds, and bark. Their training also focused on maximizing harvest, accounting methods, financial management, and conflict management.

Seeking to develop sustainable agro-forestry in the region, AWF and our partner Tropical Forest and Rural Development are replicating this model with new villages on the outskirts of the Campo Ma’an National Park. In recent months,

the project expanded to nearby Nkolekoul village and further west to Nyambandé village. The projects link participants with reputable buyers across the country and organize the women into formal cooperatives. Pooling profits, the women can increase their incomes and grow their operations. In Nkolekoul, for example, the group installed a modern dryer/storage facility to minimize raw-material spoilage and increase efficiency.

Empowering women through small-scale sustainable enterprises yields results in tandem with our other conservation efforts, such as strengthening surveillance of wildlife and habitat by training rangers and providing equipment for ecological monitoring and anti-poaching patrols.



High-end eco-lodge uplifts communities & conservation

Around Rwanda’s Volcanoes National Park, home to the rare mountain gorilla, the world today can see the results of a model AWF pioneered in the 1990s — one which united communities with a private-sector partner to operate a high-end eco-lodge that would funnel revenue to communities.

Via a trust called the Sabyinyo Community Livelihoods Association, or SACOLA, the communities own Sabyinyo Silverback Lodge, which AWF built with partners including the International Gorilla Conservation Programme.

Since Sabyinyo opened in 2007, it has delivered over \$3.3 million to communities, \$1.3 million in the last three years. The trust has built two new villages, created green jobs, helped tens of thousands of households gain health insurance, enabled hundreds of families to purchase land and/or livestock, and built schools, health clinics, bridges, administrative offices, and new roads. With the SACOLA income via the lodge, economic pressures to clear forest for small farms or to hunt bushmeat for profit are lessening.

“There’s no doubt this project has transformed the lives of communities around Volcanoes,” says AWF Senior VP Craig Sholley, who was integral to developing the SACOLA program. “It has been a model for us elsewhere and indeed has been a model for other NGOs operating around the world.”

“We know intuitively that conservation success relies on African ownership.... We will raise a voice for local communities who live in wildlife-rich areas and ensure their needs guide our interventions.”

AWF 2020-2030 STRATEGIC VISION

1: Sabyinyo Silverback Lodge © AWF 2-3: © AWF 4: Learning in process, Sarachom Primary School in Uganda © Talking Films 5: Formal handover of Kidepo Primary © AWF 6: AWF Uganda Country Director Sudi Bamulesewa © AWF



CLASSROOM AFRICA: TWO NEW SCHOOLS, A NEW STRATEGY & A NEW MANAGER

Africa's future is in the hands of young people, who comprise 75 percent of the continent's population. Through our flagship Classroom Africa program, AWF seeks to strengthen young people's natural affinity for wildlife, heighten ecological awareness, and create a corps of future conservationists and conservation leaders.

Investing more broadly in children and youth is one of the core strategies in AWF's new ten-year strategic vision. Going forward, we will devote more resources to promoting conservation learning at schools in our landscapes rather than primarily investing in brick-and-mortar projects. We hope to reach 12,000 children annually in schools throughout the landscapes where we work. By inspiring a conservation ethic early, we seek to strengthen community support for conservancies and other protected areas and reduce community engagement in the illegal wildlife trade.

The schools we have built are a point of pride for AWF but more importantly for communities. In FY20, AWF officially opened Kidepo and Sarachom primary schools in Uganda, making six bright, airy, modern schools built by Classroom Africa.

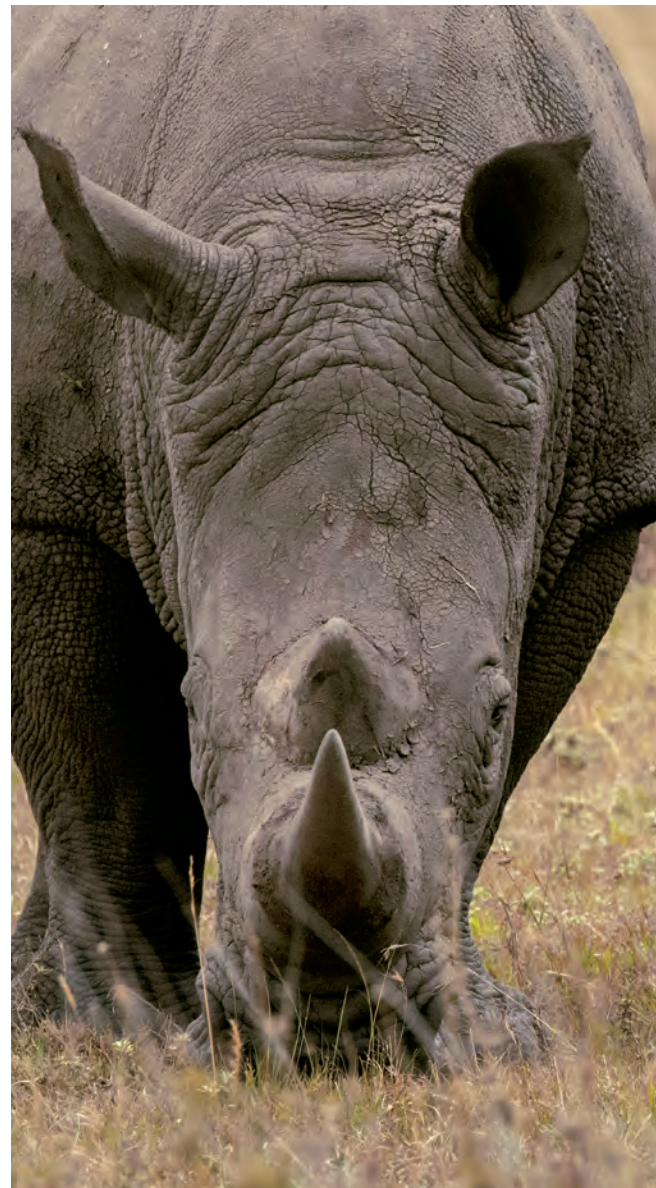
FY20 saw progress at our other Classroom Africa schools as well as those in Uganda. At Manyara Primary in Tanzania, we are close to completing construction of a new dining hall and library block for the school's 900 boarding students; both projects are on course to be finished in 2021. We also undertook renovations at Ilima Primary School in the Democratic Republic of the Congo and at Kidepo Primary (new fencing). Meanwhile, at the high-performing Lupani School in Zambia, we supported six students with secondary school, tuition-fee scholarships.

Helping range states & partners safeguard rhinos

With new data showing a 2.5 percent population increase between 2012 and 2018, Africa's black rhinos — though still critically endangered — were a qualified conservation success story in 2020. The International Union for the Conservation of Nature projects a slow but continued population uptick over the next five years. But continued poaching is a grave threat, especially in Kruger National Park, home to the world's largest rhino population.

AWF contributes to this progress by disrupting the rhino-horn trade at crucial points in the illegal supply chain. Our three-pronged strategy, "Stop the Killing. Stop the Trafficking. Stop the Demand." is part of a carefully designed ecosystem of services, interventions, and advocacy and policy efforts helping to thwart illegal actors and safeguard critical rhino populations.

© Peter Chira



Stop the Killing

Because rhino sanctuaries are essential to the species' survival, we provide financial and material support to rhino-protection sites such as Kenya's Ngulia Rhino Sanctuary and Ol Pejeta Conservancy, the largest black rhino sanctuary in East Africa.

We also recruit, train, and equip scouts and rangers in skills such as tracking and eco-monitoring, allowing protected-area authorities to keep a steady eye on rhino population numbers and health status. For example, at the Savé Valley Conservancy in southern Zimbabwe — which has one of Africa's largest rhino populations — we've helped strengthen anti-poaching efforts by facilitating training in area surveillance, tracking, wilderness survival, and other essential skills.

Meanwhile, our Canines for Conservation detection and tracker dogs enable authorities in Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Botswana, and Mozambique to capture smugglers of rhino horn and other illegal wildlife products. Simply by doing their jobs and being visibly present, the dog-and-handler units serve as deterrents to wildlife trafficking.

Stop the Trafficking

Our pioneering Wildlife Law Enforcement Program conducts training and supports a mentorship program to help ensure prosecutors and law enforcement officers are well-equipped to investigate and prosecute wildlife crime. AWF has court-monitoring programs in three countries: Kenya, Ethiopia, and the Democratic Republic of the Congo. These programs support and build capacity among witnesses, rangers, prosecutors, and other individuals so that wildlife crimes will be efficiently and successfully prosecuted. Training covers topics such as legal procedures, effective testimony, and proper handling and storage of evidence (which can include live specimens that will walk or fly away if not carefully housed).

Stop the Demand

In the fight against the illegal rhino-horn trade, curbing demand for rhino horn is as vital as species protection and anti-trafficking. To this end, we engage the public in awareness efforts about the rhino horn trade and the horrors of poaching. In China, in FY20, we helped raise awareness of the plight of rhinos and other threatened wildlife through a special exhibition at the Shanghai Zoo, "Saving Africa's Endangered Species."

These strategies are implemented to the benefit of all our priority species and groups: elephants, rhinos, giraffes, large carnivores, and great apes.

Strategic support

In FY20, AWF supported the development of Kenya's first White Rhino Conservation Action Plan, whose goal is to maintain a demographic and genetically healthy population of southern white rhinos for community conservation, education, and tourism. If the current 6.6-percent growth rate continues, Kenya will have 2,500 white rhinos in 20 years. "This is a key milestone in rhino conservation in Kenya and the region," said AWF Vice President of Conservation Science Philip Muruthi. "I look forward to seeing the growing white rhino population help repopulate community conservancies and even countries like Uganda, growing the declining continental rhino herd."

Northern white rhino

In August, AWF financially supported Kenya's Ol Pejeta Conservancy in a vital project: recovering the northern white rhino. Led by the Kenya Wildlife Service and scientists from Germany and the Czech Republic, the project involved harvesting eggs from the last two northern white rhinos on the planet — Fatu and Najin. Using artificial insemination, scientists created three embryos with frozen sperm from now-deceased northern white rhino bulls. The next step will be finding suitable surrogates (southern white rhino females) because the two females cannot carry a pregnancy to term.

Have you seen "Sides of a Horn"?

This powerful, award-winning short film by Toby Wosskow, an AWF Council member, dramatizes the fight against rhino poaching and the impacts of the illegal trade on communities. It compellingly portrays the danger and difficult choices African communities face due to poverty.

VISIT RHINOMOVIE.COM

1: Ol Pejeta Conservancy driver and ranger © Umiliki Investments 2: Black rhino © Martin Harvey 3: White rhino © Cindy Hopkins



ELEPHANT CONSERVATION UPDATE

Recent findings show that, after peaking in 2011, elephant poaching rates in Africa are declining. But even with new bans on ivory trade in several of the world's leading markets, the continent's iconic species is still under grave threat. At current levels of killing, neither subspecies (forest elephants, savanna elephants), with their relatively low reproduction rates, will survive over the long term. Conserving elephant populations in their natural habitats and putting an end to the illegal wildlife trade is critical.

AWF approaches elephant protection using diverse strategies that include anti-poaching activities in elephant landscapes, anti-trafficking programs such as Canines for Conservation (*See rhino article, page 36*) and provision of non-lethal elephant deterrent technologies to mitigate conflict.

Human-elephant conflict (HEC) is one of the major challenges facing both elephants and human communities in Africa. In Mbire District,

northern Zimbabwe and around Murchison Falls in Uganda, we support chili growers who use the pungent crop as a non-lethal method of repelling unwanted pachyderm visitors. The chili crops also help farmers diversify their incomes, thus building community resilience and providing a sustainable livelihood option.

In addition to agricultural training, we've provided the Murchison farmers materials to build solar dryers that improve the quality of the products they bring or send to market. In 2019, despite weather changes and other unexpected challenges, the farmers, on average, managed to double their yield.

Meanwhile, in the Tsavo-Mkomazi cross-border landscape in Kenya and Tanzania, AWF has trained over 3,000 farmers in HEC mitigation and provided the communities noise-based repellents such as torches, vuvuzelas, and whistles.

Looking Ahead

AWF has set goals for the coming years to safeguard critical elephant populations in priority landscapes. They are:

- To assist in development of species action and recovery plans in Cameroon, Kenya, Uganda, Zimbabwe, and other countries with significant elephant populations or potential for recovery
- To help elephant range states in implementing their National Elephant Action Plans (NEAPs), which address capacity building, anti-poaching, countering wildlife trafficking, mitigating conflicts, securing space, coordinating between stakeholders and countries, recovering and growing populations, and more
- To provide financial support and technical advice to managers of protected areas with significant elephant populations

1: Elephants at Murchison Falls © Ricardo Nunez Montero 2: Mother and calf in Tanzania © Dana Thompson/ danaleethompson.com 3: Chilies are a cash crop but also repel elephants © AWF 4: © Raymond Mhlanga



RADIO COLLARS & BOMAS HELP KEEP LIONS SAFE IN AWF LANDSCAPES

As human settlement expands in Africa and squeezes the wide-ranging lion into smaller and more fragmented habitats, human-wildlife conflict looms ever larger as a danger to the big cats in many landscapes.

Confronting these challenges is the work of Bernard Kissui, a leading researcher whom AWF has supported throughout a two-decade academic and conservation career.

In the Manyara-Tarangire landscape in Northeastern Tanzania, Kissui's team tracks the status and movements of radio-collared lions to better understand the population's needs, monitor their status, and track interactions with local people and livestock. The ecological and demographic monitoring uses radio telemetry to track and "see" lions in the study area. With this ability, Kissui and his team have vital knowledge. Not only can they inform villagers about places lions frequent and when, they also can humanely direct lions away from livestock.

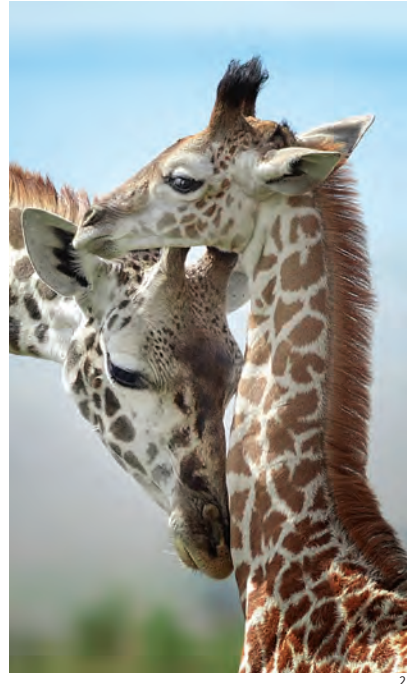
Knowledge of lions' favorite hangouts and travel patterns also informs land-use planning, including early efforts to secure and manage a conservation corridor connecting Tarangire National Park and Manyara National Park.

Meanwhile, in Tanzania's Manyara Ranch and Kenya's LUMO Conservancy, AWF works with communities to install predator-proof, portable metal kraals (*bomas*) that protect livestock from predation, in turn protecting lions from retaliatory killings. With fewer lion incursions, pastoralists are less likely to attack the big cats with spear or poison. In return, the lions remain secure to play their vital ecological role and contribute to the local and national economies, largely through tourism.

In FY20, AWF funded and hosted a workshop in which conservationists from several organizations gained expertise in surveying lion populations. The weeklong training attracted participants from the Kenya Wildlife Service, universities, and other conservation groups. This training is helpful to the implementation of a Kenyan National Lion Action and Recovery Plan, as lion censuses generate the necessary baseline data. AWF is happy to be an integral part of the task force overseeing the development and implementation of the national lion action plan, which was ratified and launched in 2020.



1: Collared lion with cubs © Alison Langevad / www.alisonlangevad.com.au 2: © Kim Wolhuter
3: Camel caravan, Tsavo © AWF 4: Manyara Ranch livestock program © AWF 5: Livestock in a predator-proof boma © AWF



SAFEGUARDING GIRAFFES IN KENYA & TANZANIA

Giraffe populations are increasingly threatened by poachers who target the graceful, iconic species for body parts, hides, and meat. Climate-change effects and habitat loss resulting from unplanned agricultural expansion also pose significant challenges. In the last 30 years, these gentle giants' continental population plummeted by 40 percent, with two subspecies, Kordofan and Nubian giraffes, recently escalated to "critically endangered" status.

AWF is partnering with the Kenya Wildlife Service to execute the country's first-ever giraffe recovery and action plan. The five-year strategy (2018-2022) focuses on the three giraffe subspecies found in Kenya (Maasai, Rothschild's, and reticulated). It calls for a holistic approach, including direct and enhanced species protection, improved land management, collaborative research and monitoring of giraffe populations, and education and awareness-raising.

AWF is also implementing a holistic conservation approach in the cross-border Tsavo-Mkomazi

landscape, the Maasai giraffe's last stronghold. Despite a significant increase in the number of giraffes in the Kenyan-Tanzanian landscape between 2014 and 2017, human-settlement expansion threatens giraffe habitat and food sources.

To support giraffe populations in this critical landscape, AWF is:

- Establishing baseline giraffe population data
- Mitigating poaching and human-wildlife conflict
- Engaging communities in conservation and compatible development, and
- Helping secure a promising future for giraffes through proven strategies, including strengthening tourism as a livelihood alternative for communities

MOUNTAIN GORILLA RECOVERY MODELS CONSERVATION BENEFITS

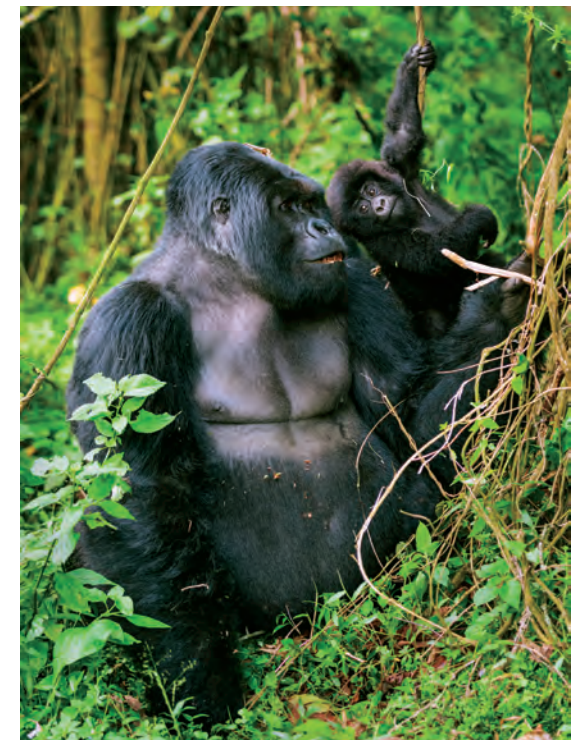
The steady return of mountain gorillas from near extinction is a point of light in the often bleak conservation landscape. Although mountain-gorilla recovery is still extremely fragile, the past decade's success with this iconic species offers a crucial lesson: Conservation can significantly benefit not only species and ecosystems but human communities, too.

AWF worked with the governments of the DRC, Uganda, and Rwanda, as well as partners including the International Gorilla Conservation Programme, to help communities surrounding Volcanoes National Park acquire a world-class eco-lodge — Sabyinyo Silverback, named after nearby Mount Sabyinyo, an extinct volcano whose craggy summit is often veiled in clouds.

A three-year impact report the community trust released in July highlights a remarkable array of benefits accrued from this pioneering conservation enterprise, including over \$3.3 million filtered to communities, more than 60,000 community beneficiaries, and two villages created for marginalized people, some of them widowed or otherwise left bereft by the Rwandan genocide.

The Sabyinyo Community Livelihoods Association (SACOLA) also has supported an electrification program and built a water supply system that serves thousands. *(For more information about SACOLA, see page 34.)*

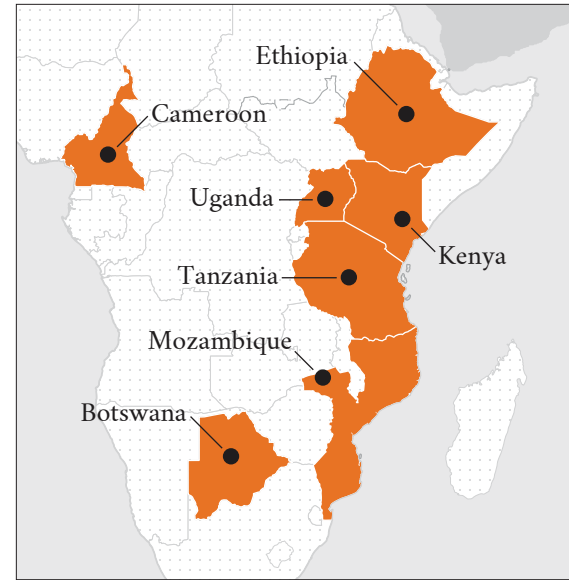
All of this activity not only helps transform the lives of rural communities, it also reduces economic pressures to clear forests — helping ensure continued recovery for Africa's precious mountain gorillas.



1: © Paul Runze / PCRIimages.com 2: © Dana Thompson / danaleethompson.com
3: © Talking Films 4: © Doug Steakley



CANINES FOR CONSERVATION PROGRAM LOCATIONS



New landscape realities

As for everyone, 2020 was an unprecedented time for Canines for Conservation. Near protected areas, communities that depend on tourism as their sole source of income suddenly faced a dire situation. Some would no doubt turn to poaching to feed their families. (See pages 6-13 for information about AWF's COVID-19 crisis response.) At airports, passenger flights halted, but air-cargo operations continued — meaning smugglers would continue. The upshot: authorities had a greater need for tracker dogs in the field even as they still needed detection dog teams to search warehouses and dockyards.

To fulfill government requests, AWF last year graduated new handler classes and procured additional dogs. New units are now based at Kilimanjaro International airport. We also delivered dogs to work in the wildlife-rich Serengeti protected areas (Tanzania) and supported tracker units in Manyara/Tarangire ecosystem in Tanzania as well as Lake Nakuru National Park and Ol Pejeta Conservancy (Kenya).

What happens when canine teams deploy to a new base? Says AWF species team head Philip Muruthi, “Our data shows when you put in a unit, you see an initial increase in arrests and then a decline in trafficking.” But the reality is tricky. “We know the dogs are a deterrent. But sometimes traffickers move elsewhere. So, you must keep studying the problem and follow the activity —that’s why the canine units are mobile.”

AWF-trained dog-and-handler teams are known for their top-notch skills and a carefully crafted culture of care for the dogs. Even in the dynamic context Muruthi describes, they remain steadfast and proven soldiers in the fight against the illegal wildlife trade.

UPDATE: CANINES FOR CONSERVATION

Since July 2015, when the first class of detection dogs and canine handlers graduated from AWF’s dog training facility in Tanzania, our Canines for Conservation program has steadily grown in size and reputation. We now have canine teams supporting anti-trafficking work in five African countries — and the list is growing — helping authorities leverage limited resources to catch smugglers and deter future illegal operators.

AWF’s partners deploy the highly skilled canine teams to airports, seaports, border crossings, and other hot zones to sniff out and arrest traffickers of ivory, rhino horn, and other contraband. A growing focus of the program is the training and deployment of tracker dogs, who work in the field and follow trails from kill sites to poachers’ doorsteps, often over many kilometers and several days. (See the following article.)

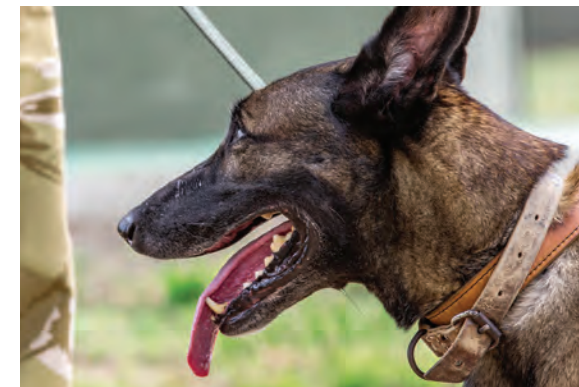
Canines for Conservation teams have made hundreds of busts representing millions of dollars in seized goods and an inestimable cost in lost animal lives — elephants, rhinos, lions, pangolins, and other endangered species. But another measure of the program’s effectiveness is the number of governments interested in working with us. Botswana and Mozambique are now on the list of countries with Canines for Conservation units (joining Kenya, Uganda, and Tanzania), and we’re on track to deploy teams to Cameroon soon. Meanwhile, Canines for Conservation director Will Powell and his team look forward to starting canine facility construction at the busy Bole International Airport in Ethiopia.

Culture of Canine Care

Our wildlife-authority partners commit to a code of care that includes Five Freedoms designed to ensure the dogs' well-being:

- 1 FREEDOM FROM HUNGER AND THIRST
- 2 FREEDOM FROM DISCOMFORT
- 3 FREEDOM FROM PAIN, INJURY, OR DISEASE
- 4 FREEDOM TO EXPRESS NORMAL BEHAVIOR
- 5 FREEDOM FROM FEAR AND DISTRESS

1: © Martin Jumba 2-3: © Will Powell 4: © Martin Jumba



1: Kaddu visits Canine Training Center, Arusha © AWF
 2,3: © AWF 4: Tracker dog and handler on the trail
 © Will Powell 5: Happy after a job well done © AWF

DOGS WITH A NOSE FOR CONSERVATION DETER POACHERS IN PROTECTED AREAS

Canines for Conservation detection dogs have been essential in reducing the trafficking of ivory, rhino horn, pangolin scales, and other illegal wildlife products. Seizures of wildlife contraband happen weekly, disrupting trafficking routes and applying pressure on poaching syndicates and local perpetrators. (See previous story.)

Trained working canines are also quite effective as tracking dogs patrolling poaching hotspots and supporting wildlife law enforcement officers with investigation of wildlife crimes in the field. For example, since the AWF-trained tracking unit began operating in Manyara Ranch and Serengeti National Park, teams have made over 100 successful poaching busts, resulting in multiple arrests.

In September 2020, AWF CEO Kaddu Sebunya visited Northern Tanzania and met with Canines for Conservation Director Will Powell. They discussed the Canines for Conservation tracker dogs and the impact of the dogs and their skilled handlers in Serengeti National Park.

Why is it important to deploy tracker dog units in protected areas?

Tracking dogs are an amazing deterrent in protecting national parks. The key is to focus on few but exceptional tracking dogs, who will make all the difference. In Tanzania, the unit's high level of efficiency has instilled fear in the perpetrators of illegal wildlife crime.

Recently, not far from the site's dog compound, a ranger saw some tracks in an area where there should not be any people. He reported his suspicions, and the team opted to "all-in" the dog team. When the dogs picked up the tracks, they led the team to a line of snares at the edge of the park. The dogs traced these steps to a poacher's camp and later to the village and the perpetrator's house — where we found the bushmeat. Eventually, the team arrested the perpetrator in the village.

The great thing — it sends the message to the whole village and the rest of the poachers: If you poach wildlife, you will be caught.

How does the training regimen differ for tracker dogs and detection dogs?

There is a different approach. We teach detection dogs to look for a specific smell or item, and we reward them when they find it and indicate. The game is to look for a particular scent amid various other smells, and when they find it, alert their handlers. Once the dog understands the routine, the canine and handler will be moved from the training area to the real environment — high-traffic transport terminals to search luggage and cargo.

When it comes to tracking dogs, at the initial stages, the training tracks are set up by the training teams but as the dogs develop, it becomes harder to guide them. The dog must be accorded time and space to figure out the track; it could be described as an evolutionary process to train the dogs fully. As time goes on you begin to push the dog for longer periods, sometimes even for days. Once the dogs get the hang of it, it is a great thing!

The determined team of handlers from the Tanzania National Parks Authority understand that the dogs need time and space to figure it out by themselves — this type of support is key to success.

How are the canine handlers selected and trained for tracking units?

We select handlers who are already trackers in their own rights. They can follow tracks using their honed instincts, their senses, and their knowledge about the environment.

Most of Tanzania National Parks Authority's canine handlers grew up in rural areas where they would look after a herd of livestock and have to search for the missing flock by tracking hoofprints — this is where their journeys began. This early experience really helps in training for the canine program.

When you combine a skilled tracker with a trained tracker dog, this culminates in a powerful and focused team.

Which dog breeds make for excellent tracker canines?

The Belgian Malinois is a good all-round dog that is great at detection; but individuals must possess the right personality for tracking because they are naturally high-speed dogs. German Shepherds, who are a bit slower and take longer to teach, are steady and track very well.

There has been some success in Southern Africa breeding Fox Hounds and Dobermans, so we will look at integrating these breeds into the program. We have also had some success with German Shorthaired Pointers.

Ideally, we are looking for a dog who wants to track and enjoys it but also has the stamina to keep at it while withstanding the heat.

Letter from the Chair



Dear Friends of AWF,

This past year has led many of us to consider two questions: What have we gained? And what have we lost? I think there is a third and important question: What have we learned?

While the AWF staff has always been passionate, committed to conservation, and willing to work hard, this year led us to learn resilience in the face of the unknown, focus on essentials, recognize limitations but work around them — all the while being collaborative and gracious with one another.

We learned that AWF is gaining a reputation for convening. The tourism industry on the continent appreciated our pulling together government and industry people throughout the year for fruitful conversations about the state of the tourism economy.

We learned that our new strategic plan works even in a COVID world. The strategies are still correct. However, as we implemented the plan, we had to navigate around COVID and so relied on flexibility, creativity, and sometimes very out-of-the-box thinking.

We learned to be courageous as our staff stayed in the field to safeguard the results of 60 years of hard work in the conservation arena. We emphasized protocols for health and safety, and, so far, we have been very fortunate not to have had serious illness among any of our staff... in Africa or abroad.

While we did not just learn this...that AWF is a family, this past year underscored how deeply everyone cares for one another, the work, the wild lands, the animals, and the people of Africa.

I am proud that as we close out this difficult year and enter 2021, we look forward to celebrating our 60th anniversary. The African Wildlife Foundation is Africa's oldest conservation organization and, to my knowledge, the only one of the leading conservation NGOs that focuses solely on Africa.

Thanks to all of you for being a part of the AWF family writ large. We could not do our work without your enthusiasm, financial support, ideas, and ambassadorship. Please know how much we appreciate you...during the hard times as well as the easier times.

Saying goodbye to 2020 is not difficult. But what I have learned is that saying hello to a bright new 2021 is a lot more fun!

With gratitude for all that you do,

Heather Sturt Haaga
Chair, AWF Board of Trustees

Board of Trustees

Heather Sturt Haaga <i>Chair</i>	Gordon Cheng	Gilles Harerimana	H.E. Festus G. Mogae <i>(Past president of Botswana)</i>
Charles R. Wall <i>Vice Chair</i>	Payson Coleman	Christine F. Hemrick	Emery Rubagenga
Marleen Groen <i>Treasurer</i>	Lynn Dolnick	Michael Hoffman	Anne Scott
Myma Belo-Osagie <i>Secretary</i>	D. Gregory B. Edwards	Stephen Juelsgaard	Pierre Trapanese
Sara Aviel	Stephen Golden	Andrew Wambari Kairu	Warren Walker
Mark Burstein	Donald Gray	Christopher Lee	Lindsay Weissert
	Larry Green	Andrew Malk	Maria Wilhelm
	Calvert Barrows Hall	H.E. Benjamin Mkapa <i>(In memoriam)</i>	

Trustees Emeriti

David Thomson <i>Chair</i>	William E. James
E. U. Curtis Bohlen	Dennis Keller
Joan Donner	Victoria Leslie
Leila S. Green	Henry P. McIntosh
John H. Heminway	Sally Pingree
George C. Hixon	Stuart T. Saunders, Jr <i>(In memoriam)</i>

Leadership Council

Mari Sinton-Martinez & Paul Martinez <i>Co-chairs</i>	Maxine C. Janes
Sue Anschutz-Rodgers	Misha Jannard
Lavinia Boyd	Valerie Mills
Jennifer Brinkley	Jennifer Ritman & Andrew Brinkworth
Bobbie Ceiley & Glenn Ceiley	Mary Schroeder
Blythe Haaga Parker & Tyler Parker	Robyn Shreiber
Jane Horvitz	Glenna Waterman
	Chris & Catherine Welles
	Toby Woskowsky

Boards of Directors

KENYA

Heather Sturt Haaga <i>Chair</i>	Andrew Wambari Kairu
Mohanjeet Brar	Ali Kaka
D. Gregory B. Edwards	Patricia Kameri-Mbote
Helen Gichohi	Mutuma Marangu
Judy Gona	Kaddu Sebunya
Jacqueline Hinga	Charles R. Wall

UNITED KINGDOM

D. Gregory B. Edwards <i>Chair</i>
Marleen Groen
Kaddu Sebunya
Heather Sturt Haaga
Warren Walker

CANADA

Donald Gray <i>Chair</i>
Colin Chapman
Heather Sturt Haaga
Catherine Herring
Mark Ponter
Kaddu Sebunya

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

The trustees and council lists reflect those who served during the 2020 fiscal year as well as those serving at the time of publication in early FY21

OUR PARTNERS

We extend our deep appreciation for the dedicated partnership of the following governments:

Botswana, Cameroon, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Ethiopia, Kenya, Mozambique, Niger, Nigeria, Rwanda, Senegal, South Africa, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia, and Zimbabwe.

Public Sector & International Partners

Austrian Embassy	European Commission	Royal Netherlands Embassy, Kenya	United States Fish & Wildlife Service
Bureau of International Narcotics & Law Enforcement Affairs, United States Department of State	German Federal Agency for Nature Conservation	Royal Netherlands Embassy, South Sudan	United States Forest Service
Critical Ecosystem Partnership Fund	Great Apes Survival Partnership	United Nations Development Programme	University of East Anglia
Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit	KfW Group	United Nations Educational, Scientific & Cultural Organization	World Bank Group
Embassy of Poland	Millennium Challenge Corporation	United States Agency for International Development	
	Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Netherlands		
	Norwegian Embassy, Tanzania		

Strategic & Implementing Partners

Africa Network for Animal Welfare	Conservation International	Namibian Association of Community Based Natural Resource Management Support Organisations	YOUTH PROGRAM
Africa Protected Areas Congress	Conservation Through Public Health	The Nature Conservancy	Africa Alliance of YMCAs
African Conservation Centre	CORDIO East Africa	Shanghai Zoo	Africa Youth for Nature Network
African CSOs Biodiversity Alliance	The East African Wildlife Society	Uganda Wildlife Authority	African Leadership University
African Development Bank	ECOTRUST, Uganda	Uganda Wildlife Education Center	Association Jeunesse Verte du Cameroun
African Group of Negotiators	The Expatriate Center	United Nations Environment Programme	Club of Rome
African Ministerial Conference on the Environment	International Fund for Animal Welfare	WildOceans	Friends of Nature
African Union	International Gorilla Conservation Programme	World Wildlife Fund	Global Youth Biodiversity Network
Beijing Zoo	International Union for Conservation of Nature		Réseau des Jeunes des Forêts d'Afrique Centrale
BirdLife	Kenya Wildlife Conservancies Association		World Scouts Movement
Civil Society Alliance for Biodiversity Conservation	Ministry of Ecology & Environment, China		

Chair's Circle

\$100,000 & above

Anonymous (3)	D.N. Batten Foundation	The Gordon & Patricia Gray Animal Welfare Foundation	Mr. Daniel Maltz Oak Foundation	David & Karie Thomson
Acton Family Giving	Lynn & Ed Dolnick	Heather & Paul Haaga	Panaphil Foundation	Nancy & Charles Wall Family Foundation Fund
Annenberg Foundation	Nancy-Carroll Draper Foundation	Ms. Christine F. Hemrick	Michael J. Piuze	Ms. Maria Wilhelm
Candice Bergen	The Giorgi Family Foundation	Dennis & Connie Keller	Bright Horizon Fund	
Brunckhorst Foundation	Stephen Golden & Susan Tarrence	Bob & Emmy King	Scott Family Foundation II	
Mr. Charles P. Coleman Jr				

CEO's Circle

\$50,000 to \$99,999

Anonymous (3)	June Fletcher	Jeffrey & Marcy Krinsk	The Spurlino Foundation	The Wildflower Foundation, Inc.
Arcus Foundation	Mr. & Mrs. Larry Green	Clare Marie & Christopher Lee	Wiancko Family Donor Advised Fund of the Community Foundation of Jackson Hole	
Benevity Social Ventures, Inc.	Jonathan Holtzman	National Geographic Society		
Bushtracks African Expeditions, Inc.	Mr. & Mrs. Robert S. Horowitz	Petowal Mining Company		
FEDEC				

President's Circle

\$25,000 to \$49,999

Anonymous	Mr. Marty DiMarzio & Ms. Sara Aviel	Larry & Stephanie Flinn	Kimberly M. Hughes	Sandra Pitts Seidenfeld
Pamela Aarons	Eagle's Wing Foundation	Candace & Bert Forbes	JJJ Charitable Foundation	Mari Sinton-Martinez & Paul Martinez
Ms. Brenda K. Ashworth & Mr. Donald Welch	Earth Share	Mrs. Maggie Georgiadis	Charlotte's Web Foundation	Mr. Warren Walker
Avatar Alliance Foundation	Mr. D. Gregory Edwards	Michael & Anne B. Golden	Barbara Malk	Mrs. Elaine J. Weihman
Bright Funds	Facebook	C. Barrows Hall	Greg McNeely	Lindsay Feldman Weissert
Harry Brown	The Joseph & Marie Field Family Environmental Foundation	Heather Byrne & Ron Helmeci	Network For Good	Ms. Regina B. Wiedenski
Mr. Gordon Cheng		Doug & Shoshana Himmel	Mr. George D. O'Neill Jr.	
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Daniels			Laurie Robinson & Sheldon Krantz	

Heartland Partners

\$10,000 to \$24,999

Anonymous (7)	Mr. & Mrs. Zohar Ben-Dov	Ann Cannarella	The Columbus Zoo & Aquarium	Terri & Larry Garnick
Ms. Amy Alpine	Jay & Savita Bharadwa	Daniel & Margaret Carper Foundation	Mrs. Stuart Davidson	John & Lesley Gilbert
Linda Anderson	JBCM Foundation	Glen & Bobbie Ceiley Foundation	Susan Delmanowski	Givergy
Ms. Sue Anschutz-Rodgers	Linda Bottarini & Leroy Elkin	Mr. & Mrs. David Chase	Leslie Devereaux	Kathleen Gleason
Cynthia A. Arnold & Peter O. Stahl	Lavinia (Vinnie) Boyd	Paul & Kelly Clark	The Walter & Ursula Eberspacher Foundation	Ms. Deborah J. Goodykoontz
Arvid Nordquist	Samuel Schneider Foundation	Cleveland Metroparks Zoo	John & Nancy Edwards Family Foundation	Beverly R. Grady, Ed.D.
Kym Aughtry	Mrs. Randolph Brown	Cohn Charitable Fund	Lucy Flanagan	Ms. Marleen Groen
Andrew & Audrey Belomyzy Charitable Trust	Joyce & Roland Bryan	The Columbus Foundation	Jean & Carolyn Fraley	Blythe Haaga Parker & Tyler Parker
	The Burnap Foundation		Jack & Carole Garand	Mrs. Alexandra M. Harrison

The Tim & Karen Hixon Foundation	Marion Jameson	Natural Habitat Adventures	Judy Rasmuson	The Laney & Pasha Thornton Foundation
Horne Family Foundation	Nancy Heitel & Brian Malk	Nature's Path Foods	Ms. Anna K. Rentz	Joyce M. Turk
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Horvitz	Kathleen L. McCarthy	Loi & Adele Nguyen	Melinda Richmond	Ms. Rita Vallet
Hulston Family Foundation	Mr. Robert D. & Mrs. Jennifer C. McNeil	Noah & Annette Osnos	Henry M. Rines	Ms. Valerie Van Griethuysen
Ina Kay Foundation	William Midwood	Scott & Marline Pallais, Adonai Foundation Fund at The San Diego Foundation	Mrs. Mary E. Schroeder	Denis Waitley
William & Janet James	Ms. Claudia Miller	Mrs. Anne L. Pattee	Claudia Schweikert & Jeff Tangney	Glenna Waterman
Maxine Janes	Ms. Karen Mitchell	Mrs. Anne L. Pattee	Sean Scully	Water-To-Go
Howard E. Jessen	Anne B. Mize Ph.D.	PayPal Giving Fund	Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Shea	Chris & Rene Welles
Dr. Stephen G. Juelsgaard	Martin Moran	Mr. Geoffrey F. Peters	Mrs. Emily Smith & Mr. Agnus Smith	The West Foundation
Mr. Michael R. Kidder	Sandra J. Moss	Daniel Pike	Ms. Karen Steingraber	Mr. & Mrs. Craig Williams
The Kors Le Pere Foundation	Spencer L. Murfey Jr. Family Foundation Inc	Marie Poos	Mr. & Mrs. Peter Stewart	Mr. Gordon S. Wilson
Maria Loen	Ms. Erica Naito-Campbell	Tom Press	Janet & John Swanson	Christopher & Elsie D. Yanney
		Dr. Tony Hunter & Jennifer Price	David & Ali Tejtel	
		Rainforest Trust		

Big 5 Society

\$5,000 to \$9,999

Anonymous (7)	The Cosman Family Foundation	Katya Ignatiev	Dr. John E. Moody	Ms. Andrea Rockefeller
Gregory Allgrim & Diogenes Cruz	Stephen Crozier	Irving Jacobson	Fan & Peter Morris	The Rockwell Foundation
Marie Ambrosino	Mr. Dwight Davis	Carol Johnston	Mr. & Mrs. Jay Mutschler	Mr. Gay Rogers
Kimberly & Tylor Armstrong	Mrs. Mitra Fiuzat	Sam Josi	Peter & Eleanor Nalle	Ronus Foundation
Barbara Babcock	Ms. Jane Flynn	Justgiving	Mr. James Nystrom	Mr. Matthew Schaab
Frederick H. Bear	Ms. Jane G. Fouser	Ann Peckham Keenan	Mr. Leslie O'Loughlin	Mr. Matthew Schaab
Mrs. Myma Belo-Osagie	Mr. Martin Freedland	Hugh & Wendy Kendrick	Ms. Lida Orzeck	Timothy & Anne Schaffner
Adam Berenzweig	The Edward & Verna Gerbic Family Foundation	Mr. & Mrs. John C. Kennedy	The Overall Family Foundation	Gloria G. & Karl F. Schlaepfer
SEB Charitable Fund	Mr. Gordon S. Gibson	David & Cassandra Knowles	Paulson Charitable Foundation	Ms. Katherine W. Schoonover
Ms. Cynthia Biestek	Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Ginn	Mr. Paul Lee	Dr. & Mrs. Nathaniel Peters	Mr. Morris Shafter
Jamie & Bryonie Brooks from BBHLife	Anne & Ken Golden	Dwight & Kimberly Lowell	Ms. Nancy Q. Petersmeyer M.D.	Susan H. Shane
Gordon & Michele Brown	Ms. Leila S. Green	Mr. & Mrs. John W. Madigan	Dr. Patti McGill Peterson & Dr. Kate S. Woodward	Ms. Donna B. Shaver & Mr. Preston Seu
Burns & Kindle Families	Dr. Maureen Hackett, MD	Mario & Christine Marchi	Shelley Jo Pozez	Ms. Nancy B. Sherertz
Rita Cabases Goni	Ms. Kimberly Hallatt	Dr. Gerald Marinoff	The Martin R. Prince Charitable Foundation	Juliet E Shield
Mr. Scott G. Campbell	Dr. Claire Hanley	Jacqueline B. Mars	Mr. Richard T. Raines & Mrs. Nancy H. Raines	Andrea Sirota
Capital Group Companies Charitable Foundation	Mr. John & Mrs. Melanie Harkness	Ms. Catherine C. McCabe & Mr. Steven D. Helm	Mrs. Susanne Richey	Andy & Laurie Skipper
Charities Aid Foundation	John Hart	Scott T. McGraw	Ida Katherine Rigby, PhD	Sleaford Golf Club Ladies Section
Dr. & Mrs. Donald Clark	Mallory Hathaway	Katharine K. McLane & Henry R. McLane Charitable Trust	Jennifer Ritman & Andrew Brinkworth	The Charles Spear Charitable Trust
Julie A. Clayman	Ms. Rita Herman	Mr. David Michaels	Mr. & Mrs. David Roby	Ms. Elizabeth Steele & Mr. Scott Hammond
Michael Cobler	Hyde Family Foundation	Ms. Janice A. Miller & Mr. Tom Belden		Mary C. Steele
Rick & Jane Coradi				Keith & Polly Steiner Family Foundation
				Jack & Shelby Stifle

Leila Maw Strau	Elaine Berol Taylor & Scott Brevent Taylor Foundation	The Trailviews Foundation	Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Wilson	Mr. Philip Wright & Mrs. Penelope Wright
Steven Straus	Josiah Thorp	Ms. Katherine Tucker	Wineland-Thomson Adventures, Inc.	Mr. Robert Zoellick & Mrs. Sherry L. Ferguson
Michael & Alyson Strianese	TisBest Charity Gift Cards	Village Enterprise	Winnick Family Foundation	
Alice Sturm	Mr. Christopher D. Tower & Mr. Robert E. Celio	Ms. Marcia Wade & Mr. John Officer	Joan Wofford	
John & Nonie Sullivan		Mr. William West	John Wright	
Pamela Tate				

Baobab Society

\$1,000 to \$4,999

Anonymous (27)	Mrs. Margaret A. Bader	Mr. Philip G. & Mrs. Jane C. Bellomy	Bloomberg Philanthropies	Mr. John A. K. Bradley
Accenture	Darlene Baker	Mr. Geoffrey Belsher	Theodore Blumenthal	Ms. Elaine Branagh
Jaime Acosta	Dr. Robert J. Balcom M.D.	Mrs. Robin I. Bennett	Ms. Judith A. Boccock	J. Read Jr. & Janet Dennis Branch Fund of the Community Foundation Serving Richmond & Central Virginia
Edwin & Jean Aiken	Dr. Barbara Ballinger M.D.	Shana Berge	Mr. & Mrs. David Boechler	
Mr. William P. Aldrich	Mr. Richard Bamberger	Mr. Robin Berkeley, OBE	Peter R. Boerma	
Ms. Susan Alexander	Armine Banfield	Barbara A. Berman	Dr. Frances Bogle	Ms. Susan E. Brandt
David & Sharman Altshuler	Bank of America Foundation	Ms. Barbara Bernstein	Debe Bohe	Ms. & Mr. Marilyn M. Brauer
AmazonSmile	Kitty Barr	Max L. Bessler	Frances & Richard Bohn	Ms. Clare R. Breidenich
America's Charities	Ms. Elizabeth Barron	Better Planet Fund	Ms. Pamela Bohrer	David Brininstool
Amgen Foundation	Ms. Carlin A. Barton	Big A LLC	Gabrielle Bolton	Mrs. Walter F. Brissenden
Harish A. Amin & Hina H. Amin	Mr. Gregory E. Barton & Mrs. Janet L. Sikirica	Mrs. Lucius H. Biglow Jr.	John & Sandra Bordi	David & Connie Brockway
Mrs. Barbara Anderson	Mr. & Mrs. Nasser Basir	David & Annie Bingham	Mr. & Mrs. Matt Borenzweig	Mr. & Mrs. Julian A. Brodsky
Ms. Kate Anderson	Ms. Janet Basler	John & Dorrie Bitzer	Ms. Jacquelyn Borgel	Mr. & Mrs. Mark Brodsky
Ms. Shawn Anderson	Barbara Bass	Matthew & Barbara Black	Ms. Rema Boscov	Jeri Brooks
Mr. Steve Anderson	Ms. Peggy W. Baum	Ms. Ethalinda Blackman	Harriet Boulding	George & Lisa Broome
Tricia & John Anderson	Michael Farner & Brigitte Baumann	David Blair	Crandall Bowles	Ms. Rebecca Brown
Linda R. Andrews	Mr. & Mrs. Craig Beal	Peter & Paula Blair	Mr. McLean Bowman	Robert Boyar
Ms. Faye Angevine	Mr. Francis J. Beatty Jr.	Helen Blanchard	Robert Boyer	Tracy Boyer
Fallin Anne	Ms. Jane K. Becker	Tad & Kathy Blank	Jason Boyle	Mr. & Mrs. C. Frederick Buechner
Dr. Marjorie A. Ariano	Austyn Becker	Mrs. Heidi B. Blechar	BP Employee Matching Gift Program	Mrs. Linda L. Bukowski
Mrs. Kathryn Arnold	Duane Beckmann	Don & Marcia Blenko	Mr. & Mrs. Larry C. Bradford	Charles & Cynthia Burgess
James & Helen Ashford	Laura Belica	Margaret S. & Philip D. Block, Jr. Family Fund		
Aspen Business Center Foundation	Ms. Jan R. Bell			
Mrs. Julia E. Austbo				
Ms. Evelyn Avery Hanley				

“The legacy of African conservation is best ensured by understanding that it is just that: a legacy. I appreciate that AWF works with governments to help them see that wildlife can contribute to their economies as much as agriculture can, and to invest in local communities with that understanding in mind. I am proud and grateful to support that legacy and that I have a chance to leave AWF a percentage of my estate and share this knowledge and passion with my family.”

HARRIETTE FRANK
AWF LEGACY DONOR

The Andrew D. Busch Family Foundation	Ms. Suzanne Church	Ms. Robin Davis	Dr. Catherine M. Drexler & Dr. Wade M. Mueller	Hallie D. Ferguson
Sharon Butcher	Mr. & Mrs. Peter Claeys	Toni Davison & Susanne Feller	Mr. Brian T. Duffy	Ms. Amy Fewel
Mr. & Mrs. Ron Butler	Jon & Emily Clair	Joachim De Deken	Ms. Jeanne DuPrau	David Fiedler
Sam Butler	Jack Clark	Dania de la Vega	Ms. Andrea Durkin	James T. Field
Sharon Cabeen	Jean Clark	John & Catherine de Strakosch	In memory of Leonard J. Becker	Mitchell Field
Ms. Kathryn E. Cade	Peter Clay	Mr. Pierre de Villiers	Mr. Roger Edrinn	Ms. Diana Fiori
CAF America	Michelle & Kevin Thomas Clayton	Mr. & Mrs. David R. Dearborn	Joshua Ehrlich	Fischhoff Family
Ms. & Mr. Linda Calbreath	Ms. Bonnie Clendenning	Laurie E. Dearlove	William Elkman	Warren & Deb Fisher
Brent, Julie & Alexi Callinicos	Climate Ride	Mary Ann Dearlove	Kristin Elliott	Ms. Colleen Fitzpatrick
Mrs. Melinda S. Cameron & Mr. Ralph Dingle	Mr. Dion F. Coakley	Dr. & Mrs. George J. Dechet M.D.	Rachel Elliott	Stephen & Lana Fitzpatrick
Ms. Judith F. Campbell-McKennis	Arlene Cohen	Dell Giving	The Philip Lee Ellis & Elizabeth B. Ellis Foundation	Erin Flaherty
CanadaHelps.org	Mr. Hayyim Cohen	Mr. Jeffrey Dennis	Dr. & Mrs. Richard Ellis	Dr. David Flatt & Mrs. Nancy C. Flatt
Dr. Irene Cannon-Geary	Ms. Paula D. Cole & Mr. David Twomey	Ms. Bronwen Denton-Davis	Mrs. Priscilla A. Elwell & Mr. Richard O. Miller	Jeffrey & Robin Fleck
Carahsoft Technology Corp.	Sharon P. Cole	Mr. & Mrs. Clayton H. Depew	Kate Emanuel	Malin & Chris Fletcher
Laura Carbone & Mitchell Watsky	Constance R. Coleman	Molly Derosa	Fiona Emersley	Dr. & Mrs. James L. Foght
Pamela Cardoni	Ms. Annette E. Colfax	Mr. Hal Schneider & Ms. Irene Devine	Ms. Sally Emmel	Elio Fois
Alison Carlson	Jay A. Conger	Ms. Elizabeth P. Dewey	Dr. & Mrs. Hamilton Emmons	Ms. Leslie Fordham
Ms. Leslie Carothers	Fraser Conlon	Enid Diamante	Deb Eschmann	Ms. Shirley Foreman
Ms. Dorinda Carr	Shawn & Joanne Connors	Dr. Larry J. Diamond Ph.D.	David Evans	Lisa Fox
Ms. Kathleen J. Carrai	Conoco Phillips Matching Gifts	Dr. & Mrs. Donald E. Dickerson	Ms. Dorothy Evans	Lorraine Frankenberg
Ms. Elaine Carrick	Kenneth Cook	Jessica Dickson	Ms. Heather A. Evans	Franklin Philanthropic Foundation
Ms. Frances B. Carter	Dr. Douglas M. Cooper M.D.	Dan & Lisa DiFilippo	Dr. Mercedes Evans	Mr. Delbert R. French II
Ms. Valerie Casey	Glenda Corning	Nathan DiMeo & Leila Gerstein	Mrs. Carolyn C. Everts	Karen Friedel
Tom & Gayle Casselman	Ms. Carla R. Corwin	Ms. Helen A. Dimos & Dr. Benjamin K. Oko	Mr. Jeffrey Facticeau	The Friendship Fund
The Cassum Family Foundation	Mr. George Covington	Ms. Colleen Dinter	Bryan Faehner	Frontstream
Dr. Sara I. Cate & Dr. Russell G. Maier	Mr. Robert Cox	Barbara Divver & Theodore Reff	Mr. Paul A. Falon & Ms. Caroline A. Mitchell	Ms. Bonnie Frownfelter & Ms. Sara Metzler
Francesca Cerisola	Gordon & Jacqui Cragg	Joan V. Dobbs	The Familia Robinson Foundation	Ms. Lisa Fulton
Mei Cham	Ms. Gillian Craig	Billy & Cindy Dodson	Mr. Robert Fanini	Ms. Margot Galt
Mr. Rich Chambers & Ms. Bonnie McGregor	Peter & Sharon Crary	Mr. & Mrs. Michael F. Doherty	Liz Fanning	Akhila Ganapathy
Ms. Sonya L. Chang & Mr. Erik Neuenschwander	Mr. Michael Cristina	Ellen & Don Dollar	Fantasy Junction	Balvant Ganatra
Harvey R. Chaplin	Ms. Marian L. Cross	Kristine Dong	Mr. Christophe Farber	Ms. Katie Garcia
Charities Aid Foundation	Ms. Linda A. Crutchfield	Matthew Donnelly	Dr. William Farber DVM	Mr. Jon & Ms. Phyllis Gardner
Mr. Michael Charles	Mr. & Mrs. Larry Dale	Ms. Tamela Donnelly	Ms. Mary Farley	Raj Garg
Paul Charles	Dianne C. Dana	Louis Dorfman	Dr. Colleen Farmer	GE Foundation
Ms. Lynn Chiapella	Richard Dana	Malav Doshi	Ms. Sandra J. Farwell	Dr. Bruce Gelvin & Mrs. Diane Gelvin
Brian Chinchar	Gray Daniels	Mr. & Mrs. Gerry Doubleday	Ms. Jacqueline Feather	Mr. Markus H. Gemuend & Mrs. Christine E. Gemuend
Victor K. Chu	Susan & Bill Darnell	Deb Dowling	Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Feay	Rick Genter & Martina Keinath
	Ms. Lindsey Davidson	Ms. Kathleen Doyle	Ms. Elaine Felde	

Thanks to our funding partners

AWF values our many partnerships with organizations in the private, NGO, and public sectors. Collaborations are integral to AWF's successes over nearly 60 years and our continued efforts to meet the immense challenge of securing a vital future for wildlife and wild lands in modern Africa.



Our sincere appreciation to these and the many other partners listed herein.

Mrs. Virginia Germann	Jesse Goodman	Timothy & Marjorie Griffith	Mr. & Mrs. Michael Hamm	Ms. June E. Heilman
Mr. Gordon Getty	Mr. James Gordon	Teresa Grimes	Mr. Glenn Hammons	Ms. Verna Helbling
Jeanie Gibbs	Sandy Gottstein	Ms. L. Gayle Gross & Mr. Howard Gross	Carla Hanlon	Mrs. Kathaleen F. Hempstone
Marilyn Gibbs	Katherine Gould-Martin	Mr. & Mrs. Peter A. Grove	Dr. Jeffrey S. Hansen	Molly Henderson
Judith Giddings	Ms. Reyla Graber	Ms. Cathy Grovenburg	Mrs. Romaine A. Hardy	Marcia Henning
Ms. Susan Gilbert	Vanessa Graef	Mrs. Helen K. Groves	Mr. William Harkinson & Mrs. Sarah Harkinson	Ms. Barbara J. Henoch
Mr. David R. Gildea & Mrs. Joyce L. Gildea	Mrs. Victoria Granade & Mr. James Granade	In Memory of Robert Tim Guard	JoAnn & Alan Harley	Franck logbi Henouda
Ms. Sarah C. Gillespie	Mr. Frank C. Graves & Mrs. Christine Dugan	Ms. GERALYN GULSETH	Anonymous Fund of MCF	Ms. Camille Henrot
Ms. Josephine Gittler	Abbey Grawe	Mr. Robert D. Gurley	Laura Harris	Ms. Diane Henry
Ms. Susan M. Glasbrenner	Dr. Pierre Greeff & Mrs. Dinah Greeff	Mr. Michael Gutttag	Anne Harte	Mr. & Mrs. Gaylord G. Henry
Global Repair Group	Shelly Green	Vahé & Adele Guzelimian	Ms. Patricia Gay Hass	Chris Heppel
Joyce A. Godwin	Bob Greenawalt & Beth Brock	Ms. Candace I. Haber	Mrs. Lucile W. Hays	Jack Hergenrader
Mayte Goenaga	Ruth L. Greenstein & David Seidman	Mr. & Mrs. Paul H. Haberman	Mrs. Patricia G. Hecker, Hecker Family Charitable Foundation	Ms. Joan Hero
Mr. Todd Goergen	The Grey Family	Mr. & Mrs. Robert Hage Jr.	Mr. Richard P. & Mrs. Gail H. Hecmanczuk	Mary Anne Hertel
Goldman, Sachs & Co. Matching Gift Programs	Carl Griffin & Dr. Christine Johnson	Mr. Crispin Hales	John Hall	Stacey Herzing
Peter J. Gollon	John Griffith	The Halsey Family Foundation	Camilla Heiberg	Mr. & Mrs. Peter N. Heydon
Ms. Suzanne V. Golt	Mr. Steven L. Griffith			Alison & Horace Hildreth
Ms. Lucille Gonyea				Alexander Hill
Manny Gonzalez				Andrea, Eric & Tommy Hill

Sara Hills	Mrs. Myrna Jakobowski	Francis & Janet Kelly	Mrs. Sandra Kurkijy	Ms. Zheindl Lehner	Mr. Eric Lutkin	Stevenson McIlvaine & Penelope Breese	Gregory Moore	Cheyenne & Richard Olson	Mrs. Valerie O. Phillips
Jack Hinnen	James Deering Danielson Foundation	Tal Kenet	Pamela Kushner MD	Ms. Patricia Leighfield	Ms. Janet Lynch	John McKenna & Carol Campbell	Joe Moore	One 54 Holdings Ltd	Diego Piacentini
Dr. Myron Hinrichs DVM	Linda Jasper	Donna Kenneally	Mr. Daniel Lachman	Lennox Foundation	Marjorie Lyon	Karen McKinley	Mr. Timothy Moore	Ms. Jean Oppenheimer	Mr. Raymond D. Picciano
Mr. Robert Hirsch	Mr. & Mrs. Jay	Colleen Kennedy	Ms. Leanne Lachman	Gloriene Lesmeister	Anne Maczulak	Bruce & Eleanor McLear	Era J. Moorer & Walter F. Williams	Dr. John R. Oppenheimer	Ms. Ellen R. P. Pickler Harris
Dr. & Mrs. John J. Hockema DDS	Barbara L. Jennings	Ms. Barbara J. Kerr	Mr. Marcos C. Ladeira	Tony & Andria Leung	Mr. Gopal N. Madabhushi	Mr. & Mrs. Mark McNabb	Ms. Susan J. Moran	Goodman Family Giving Fund	Louis B. Pieper Jr.
Ms. Carol Hoffecker	Mr. Jeffrey Jens	Lucy Y. Steinitz	Mary Lou Lafler	Erika Lewis	Ms. Barbara L. Magin	Mr. & Mrs. Jennifer McNellis	Ms. Jeanne Morency	Laurie Oriel	Mr. & Mrs. John B. Pierce
Rolf Hoffmann	Josh Jensen	Jeri Kierl	Sheppard Lake	Dr. Kirk Lewis	The Magnolia Fund	Mr. Giovanni Malagodi	Jeff & Shay Morris	Ms. Patricia Ormsbee	Mr. Norman F. Piner
Drs. Bill & Nicole Hoffmeyer	Ms. Patricia K. Joanides	Ms. Leila Kight	Martha Lam	Jeffrey & Anita Liebman	Shiyoe S. Malinasky	Shiyoe S. Malinasky	Richard Morrison	Aylin Ozgener	Mr. Eric J. Platt
Graham Holloway Family	Ms. Michael & Denise John	Keitha Kinne	Peter & Deborah Lamm	Ms. Meghan Liel	Edward & Elizabeth Mansfield	Mr. Stephen J. & Ms. Sally O. McVeigh	Harriet C. Moss & Paul A. Rosenberg	Preeti Pachaury	Mr. Eric J. Platt
Becky Holmes	Johnson & Johnson Family of Companies	David Kinsey	Dr. Paul Lampert	Mrs. Laurie G. Lindner	Mr. & Mrs. Lindsey Walker Family Fund	Mr. & Mrs. Laurence Meadows	Ms. Linda Moyer	Hosahalli Padmesh	Mr. James A. Poley
Ms. Valerie F. Holmes	Jeff & Scherry Johnson	Ms. D'Arcy Kirkland	Mr. & Mrs. Gary D. Landers	Lindsey Walker Family Fund	Mr. & Mrs. Robert Mantella	Medtronic Foundation Volunteer Grant Program	Ms. Kelly A. Moylan	Eliot W. Paine	Susan Pollans & Alan Levy
Andrew Holtan	Ms. Julia Johnson	The Kirwan/Smith Family	Nathaniel Landers	Mr. & Mrs. John Lindvall	Robb Marchione	Mr. Stephen Maricle	Dr. Michael Mundt	Sudith Paladugu	Ernest Pomerleau
Mrs. Theodora W. Hooton	Justine Johnson & Gary Block	Jeffrey S. Kiser	Ms. Ann Landes	Ally P. Landgraf	Mr. Stephen Maricle	Mr. & Mrs. John F. Mars	Mr. Phil Munsey	Cynthia Pansing	Mr. David Porteous & Mrs. Vicky Smith
Marsha G. & Thomas Hopkins	Mr. & Mrs. Bradford H. Jonas	Ms. Wendy Kitzmann	Mr. & Mrs. Brian B. Lane	Mr. & Mrs. Anne Little	Mr. & Mrs. John F. Mars	Susan & Frank Mars	Ms. Kathy Meier	Hemal Parekh	Mr. Mark Post
Ms. Mandana Hormozi	Mr. & Mrs. Laren & Randal Jones	Mr. & Mrs. Matthew J. Klaben	Mrs. Elizabeth A. Langer & Mr. Neil S. Weinstein	Richard & Fran Little	Gary & Patricia Marshall	Mr. & Mrs. Robert P. Marshall Jr.	Dr. Hooman Melamed	Ms. Barbara Parkening	Mr. Jonathan Poster
Ms. Lauren A. Horwitz	Ms. Elizabeth Jones	Candace Klein-Loetterle	Ms. Patti Larkins	Mr. Jon Lloyd	Mr. & Mrs. Robert P. Marshall Jr.	D. Anne Martin	The Melling Family Foundation	Ms. Janet L. Nace	Ms. Nancy Pottish & Mr. Peter A. Trivisono
Dick Hoskins	Lese Joslyn	Ms. Deborah M. Kleinwachter	Ms. Dinah W. Larsen	Dr. Jean M. Lockyer	Ronald, Carol, & Dana Martin	Kathleen & Steve Martinek	Susan Mellman	Ms. Sharon J. Navratil & Mr. Thomas N. Vacar	Alden Powers
Holly E. Hoting	Mr. Fernando Juarez	Dr. Elise Kline	Ms. Karen Larsen	Ms. Virginia Lomerson	Mr. Barry Mendelson	Mr. & Mrs. George W. Meyer	Dr. Richard Melsheimer & Ms. Cynthia L. Kring	Ms. Pamela M. Pearson	Mr. David J. Prend
Ms. Caroline Houser	Hazel & Julian Judelman	Dr. Judith P. Klinman Ph.D.	Allan R. & Jeanne Larson	Ms. Manya Long	Mr. John Martinez	Lesley Meyer	Mr. & Mrs. Alec H. Neilly	Mr. Viken Peltekain	Ms. Susanne Press
Mr. John R. Houston III	Mr. Steven Kadish	Dr. Douglas Koch	The Robert J. Laskowski Foundation	Mr. Robert Lorelli	Ms. Frances Martin-Falanga	Anonymous, Frankfurt am Main, Germany	Mr. & Mrs. James S. Neish	Ms. Elizabeth F. Penfield	Ms. Valerie Preston
Dr. Jean E. Howard	Grace Kadoya	Peter Kogan	Catherine Lau	Phoebe S. Love	Ms. Carole A. Masters	Ms. Erica Michaels	Ms. Linda L. Nicholes & Dr. Howard E. Stein	Jeffrey Pepper	Mrs. & Mr. Carol Price
Mr. Theodor Huber	Ms. Leslie J. Kahan	Jack Koll & Carter Bravmann	Mr. Michael Lavinger	Nancy Low	Nicholas Mathier	Ms. Mary J. Miles	Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey Nicklas	Ms. Victoria C. Perizzolo	Mr. Richard E. Pride
Ms. Barbara Hughes	Emily G. Kahn	Mr. & Mrs. Stephen A. Kolodny	Dr. Robert Z. Lawrence	Ms. Penny Lowe	Ms. Julianne Maurseth	Mr. Lee Miller	Ms. Heidi Nitze	Mr. Gregg Perkin	Mr. John Priest
Dr. Michael G. Hummer M.D.	Ian & Vanessa Kallmeyer	Gerald A. & Karen A. Kolschowsky Foundation, Inc.	LEAW Family Foundation, Inc	Dr. Robert M. Lowen & Ms. Marilyn A. Gallaway	Ms. Ruth McCloud	Ms. Elizabeth Mills	Ms. Sandy Northrop & David Lamb	Henry S. Perkins	Claire Proffitt
Harold Hungerford	Ms. Ona M. Karasa	Ms. Madelon Kominic	Dr. Judith Remy Leder	Ms. Jolene Lu	Peter McCollum	Ms. Valerie Mills	Mr. Sean Nossel	Barbara Rescher Perry	Promotions Plus
John C. Hunnewell	Harriet A. Karkut	Leonidas Konstantakos	In Honor of Hans Leder	Dr. David C. Luckham	Mr. & Mrs. John McAdoo	Ms. Mincing Trading Corp	Ms. Esther M. Novak	Charlie Perry	Mr. Ronald Quake
Dr. Raye C. Hurwitz M.D.	Dr. Cathy Kaufman Iger	Dorothy Lee	Luebbert Family Charitable Fund of the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation	Dan & Christine Ludlow	Ms. Ruth McCloud	Mr. Lyle S. Mindlin	Sara Nso	The Todd & Lydia Peter Charitable Fund	Mr. & Mrs. Gerald M. Quiat
Patt & Rick Husted	Steven Kazan & Judy Heymann Kazan	Dylan Lee & Leslee York	Mr. Tom Lee & Mrs. Elizabeth P. Lovtang	Mr. & Mrs. Douglas S. Luke	Peter McCollum	Jonathan Mintzer	Dr. Donald & Mrs. Tessa Nuss	Ms. Jeana L. Petersen	R C Charitable Foundation
Mr. Gaylord Ingersoll	Mr. & Mrs. Thomas W. Keese III	Michael & Susan Krieger	Mr. Robert Legnini	Mr. & Mrs. Larry A. Lundblad	Mr. & Mrs. Robert C. McCormack	Mr. & Mrs. Larry Mitchell	Mark & Vickie Nysether	Eleni Petrow	Ms. Maya Rainey
Ramesh Iyer	Mr. Edward A. & Mrs. Terry J. Keible	Shivashankary Krishnamoorthy	The Lehmer Family Charitable Fund	Mrs. & Mr. Claire Lupton	Mr. & Mrs. John McCormick	Joanne Mogy	Mark & Vickie Nysether	Mrs. Gail Peyton & Mr. James L. Peyton	Becky Ramage
Leslie Jackson	Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey Keller	Walter Kuciej & Maryann Meaney			Mr. & Mrs. John McCormick	Carol L. Monkowski	Mr. & Mrs. James G. Oates	Tod & Elizabeth Peyton	Leanne Ramsey
Ms. Lauren Jacoby					K.J. McCorry	Mr. & Mrs. George McCown	Ms. Peggy S. Oba	Pfizer Foundation Matching Gift Program	Mr. Robert Ramsey
Mr. Alan Jaeger					George McCown	Mrs. & Mr. Sharon E. McCullough	Mr. Andreas Ohl & Mrs. Laurie O'Byrne	PG&E Corporation Campaign For The Community	Mr. Arthur Ravenel Jr.
Rita Jain					Mrs. & Mr. Sharon E. McCullough	Mr. Scott McDonald	John & Dorothy Oehler	Mr. Shaun Philippart	Dr. Gordon R. Ray M.D.
					Mr. Carl McGill	Mr. Carl McGill	The J & L Oehrle Family Fund	Phillips 66	Bayard Rea
					Patricia S. McGinnis	Patricia S. McGinnis	Ms. Pamela A. Okano	Alex Phillips	Mr. Michael J. Redd Jr.
					Ms. Louise McGregor	Ms. Louise McGregor	Dr. Gloria P. Olsen Ph.D.	Mr. & Mrs. William S. Reed	Mark & Karen Reed
							Ms. Carol Moore	Duane Siders & Deborah Phillips	Mr. & Mrs. William S. Reed
								Steven Phillips	Kathy Reichs
									Margie & Bill Reid
									Michael & Tatiana Reiff

“Nancy-Carroll Draper said of Africa, 'It is beauty and glory. It is a living heritage to be protected, respected and nurtured.' The Nancy-Carroll Draper Charitable Foundation is pleased to support AWF in its work to preserve the beauty and glory of Africa for future generations.”

NANCY-CARROLL DRAPER CHARITABLE FOUNDATION

Mr. Tom Reifsnnyder & Mrs. Lily T. Im	Ms. Patricia Santos	Mr. Justin P. Smith	Ms. Elizabeth Taylor	Suparna Vashisht & Manish Goel	Ms. Pamela A. Whitehouse	Dr. Gene Wilhelm	Joan Wolff	Mr. & Mrs. Paul Wright	Ms. Karen Yust
Mr. Eric P. Repanshek	John & Linda Sardone	Lesley Smith	James & Charlene Taylor	Ms. Sunny Vealey	Mr. & Mrs. Brian Whittman	Ms. Leslie Williams	John Wood	Mr. Mark Wurzel	Charles & Ann Zellmer
Kathleen Rezendes	Robyn & Tim Schaiff	Dr. Mark S. Smith & Dr. Maxine R. Harris	Mr. Jeff Taylor & Mrs. Sherl Taylor	Ventress Family Foundation	Stephen Whyte & Rebecca Ralston	Mrs. Stephanie Williams	Lydia Wood	Mrs. Emily Yoffe & Mr. John Mintz	Dr. & Mrs. Daniel W. Ziegler
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Rhoades	Mrs. Lorraine Schapiro	Robin Smith	David P. Tenberg Charitable Foundation	Bonnie L. Vick	Dan & Rosanne Wichman	Mrs. Suzanne H. Williams	Ms. Margaret Wood	Ms. Leslee E. York & Mr. Dylan S. Lee	The Stanley Shalom Zielony Foundation
Mr. Arthur Rice	Ms. Joan Schloss DeLena	Shelley Smith	W. Kelly Smith	Jane E. Vickers	Ms. Anne H. Widmark	Ms. Linda L. Willis	Mr. Alan C. Woodbury	Mr. Peter D. & Mrs. Adrienne S. Yoshihara	Charlotte Ziems
Janette & Peter Rice	Murray Joseph Schluchter	Katherine Snowden	Geoff Tennican & Jennifer Durning	Mr. & Mrs. Mark D. Vigen	Kenneth J. Wiesen	Mr. Colin Wilson	Janet Woodward	Mr. Gordon Young	Mr. Iwan Zwarts
Mr. & Mrs. Peter Rice	C. Schmidt	Ms. Janet Snyder	Joyce Thibodeaux	Dr. & Mrs. Ashok R. Vora Ph.D.	Keith & Janice Wiggers	Anna E. Winand	Ms. Eleanora M. Worth	Eric Young	
Marie W. Ridder	Mr. Ron Schmidt	Natalie Solomon	Gwendolynn Thomas	Sally K. Wade	Dr. & Mrs. Kenneth H. Wildrick	Ms. Sally Wittier	Ms. Diana G. Wortham	Mr. Gordon Young	
Ms. Robin C. Ried & Mr. Christopher H. Staudt	Ms. Christina Schreiner	Andy Some	Joseph H. Thompson	Donald Wagner		Kristen M. & John L. Wolfe	Alan & Penny J. Wortman	Wendi Young	
Mr. Mike Rieger	Martha Schultz	Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey M. Spatz	Mr. & Mrs. Robert Thompson	The Wahoo's Family Foundation					
Mr. & Mrs. Garry Riggs	Mr. & Mrs. Howie Schwab	Ms. Nancy Spool	Tichard Thompson	Ms. Martha Wales					
Ms. Linda Rimbach	Ms. K. Schwab	Stahl Family Charitable Foundation	Mr. & Mrs. Steuart H. Thomsen	Ms. Laurelia Walker					
Ms. Nancy A. Ritzenthaler & Mr. Albert L. Odmark	Irene & Jeffrey Schwall	Mr. & Mrs. Edgar R. Stahl	Ms. Laura Tiktinsky	Marcia Walker					
Mr. & Mrs. D. C. Roberson	Ms. Roxanne Scott	Dr. Ronald B. Stein	Mr. & Mrs. Jim Tolonen	Mr. Paul Walker					
Robert K. Scripps Family Foundation, Inc.	Constantine Seder	Robert Stephen	Dr. & Mrs. Stephen P. Tomasovic	The Robert A. Waller Foundation					
Robert Wood Johnson Foundation	Ms. Carolyn H. Seidle	Gwen & Malcolm Stern	Paul F. Torrence	Dr. John W. Walsh M.D.					
Dick Roberts	Archana Shah	Frank Sterner	Mr. & Mrs. Gordon T. Tracz	Martha M. Walsh & Peter B. Bloland					
Ms. Diane Robins	Dr. AJ Shankar & Ms. Rebekah Sexton	Kathy J. Steve	Pierre Trapanese	Ms. Christine Walter					
Daniel Roby	Arnold Shapiro & Karen MacKain	Ms. Sally Stevens	Ms. Victoria S. Trauscht	Ms. Marion T. Ward					
The John A. Rodger Foundation	Stefanie Sheehan	Frances W. Stevenson	Janet Trettner & Eugene Stoltzfus	Ms. Josephine Wardle					
Ms. Joanne P. Rodriguez	Bryan & Sharoll Sheffield	Mr. Chris Stewart	James Trexler	Judith & James Warner – Boulder, Colorado					
Marjorie & Richard Rogalski	Shell Oil Company Foundation Matching Gifts	Dr. Sarah B. Stewart	Dr. Frederick R. Treyz Ph.D.	John W. Warner, IV Foundation, Inc.					
Jennifer Rogers	Ms. Erin Shield	Ms. Barbara Stiefel	Diana J. Washburn	Diana J. Washburn					
Mike & Kristi Rogers	Winifred Shima	Ms. Faith Stone	Washington Prime Marketing Dept	Sheen Waterloo					
Lisa Roloff	Ms. Marie Shirey	Mrs. Norma J. Sulzberger	Watermark Estate Management Services LLC	Watermark Estate Management Services LLC					
Michelle Ross	Ms. Robyn Shreiber	Julie Summers	Kym Watt M.D.	Kym Watt M.D.					
Susan Julia Ross & Gary L. Waddington M.D.	Mr. Richard J. & Mrs. Jill T. Sideman	Ms. Lisa Swayze	Kathryn Weare	Kathryn Weare					
Ms. Kaayla Roth	Dr. Caren Siehl	Dr. & Mrs. Mathew P. Swerdlow	Brittany Weeden	Brittany Weeden					
Joan Roudenbush	Nick Silver	Duchess A. Swift	Ryan Weigold	Ryan Weigold					
Rouse Family Foundation	Michael & Buffy Simoni	Dr. Jim Syverud & Barbara Syverud	Mr. & Mrs. Theodore C. Weill	Mr. & Mrs. Theodore C. Weill					
Mark & Beth Ruben	Single Step Foundation	Sylvia V. Taborelli	Penny & Carl Weissgerber	Penny & Carl Weissgerber					
Ms. Elizabeth Ruml	Ken & Jacqueline Sirlin	Mr. & Mrs. Carl F. Tausch II	Daniel Whalen & Sharon McQueen	Daniel Whalen & Sharon McQueen					
Mr. & Mrs. Charles C. Rumsey Jr.	Ms. Sharon Skinner	Mary Takaichi	Ms. Katherine F. Wheeler	Ms. Katherine F. Wheeler					
Margaret Rust	Ms. Gloria J. Slagle	Mrs. Betty F. Talbert	Dr. Georgiana D. White	Dr. Georgiana D. White					
Ms. Benita Sachs	Mr. John B. Slater	Keith S. Tattersall	Mr. Hugh D. White Sr.	Mr. Hugh D. White Sr.					
Ms. Sibyl Sanford	Mr. Steve Smart & Mr. Javier Barreto	Dr. Marianne L. Tauber	Mr. Tammie White	Mr. Tammie White					
Nimish & Niti Sanghrajka	Ms. Carol B. Smith & Ms. Elaine Blitz	April Taylor							
	Ms. Beverly L. Taylor	Frits & Letty VanderLinden							
	Ms. Diane C. Smith	Bob C. Taylor							
	Dr. Jerry Smith	Brenda Taylor							

Estate Giving

Anonymous	Mary L. Curry	Sandra Jean Grijalva	Mildred A. Lillis	Nadine B. Stearns
Susan Bassion	Dawn Marie Davit	Nancy Jane Hamilton	Charlotte Mars	Mary Ann Sulenski
Alan Berger	Nancy S. Delaney	Carroll Ann Hodges	David Moot	Delphine Szczepkowski
Ethel Bowen	Virginia M. DeLoney	Mary Hulitar	James W. Morris	Debra Von Hofman
Joel M. Brown	Nancy Dix	Herbert G. & Margaret Y. Jakob	Anna K. Nelson	Alec Wilder
Helen J. Brown	R. Stephen Dorsey	Shirley Jane Kaub	Ralph A. Philbrook	Evelyn Wilson
Harvey Brus	Leslie P. Drew	Jack Weldon King	Marilyn Janelle Preusse	Dana Alison Wyckoff
Jean Aubuchon Cinader	Stephanie Drossin	Eve Grantham Kingsland	Elinor V. Schmidt	
Mary Vivien Collinson	Rosemarie Gatehouse	Lynn E. Lewis	Jacqueline Scott	
Roger C. Conant	John L. & Mariam G. Graham		Marianna Sielicki	
Robert T. Csargo			Betty-Jane Sobin	

Kilimanjaro Society

Anonymous (382)	Kathy Arnold	Mr. & Mrs. Richmond S. Bates	James R. & Suzanne Meintzer Brock	Laura Carbone & Mitchell Watsky
A Grateful Donor	Larry & Kathryn Augustyniak	Gary Baxel	Elizabeth Dabney Brown	John & Theresa Cederholm
Paula L. Adams	Gloria J. Austin	C. Becktel	Jane Ann Brown	David Cholak & Debbie Decampus
Carla Alford	Barbara Babcock	Patrick J. Bergin, Ph.D.	David & Joanne L. Brunetti	Christina Clayton & Stanley Kolber
Gwen M. Allen	Anne Baer	Mr. Robin Berkeley, OBE	Mrs. Waltraud Buckland	Mr. & Mrs. Payson Coleman
Jeane Ann Allen	Joy Baker	Candace Bertelson	Lela Bishop	Deborah G. Buckler
Helen F. Anderson	Marcia Balbus	Linda M. Barker	Debbie & Michael Bloom	William & Ann Buckmaster
Linda Andrews	John & Valerie Bance	Stephanie Barko	Frances & Richard Bohn Trust	Dr. Cynthia R. Burns
Marjorie A. Ariano	Robert G. & Ann S. Barrett	Robert G. & Ann S. Barrett	Surya Bolom	Jane S. Burtnett
Al & Susan Arias	Mrs. D. G. Batch	Sherri Breyer	Wallace M. Cackowski	Ann & Dougal Crowe
Jan Armstrong			Irene Cannon-Geary	Sally Cumine
Carol Arnold & Andrew J. Moore				Jan Cunningham
Cynthia A. Arnold & Peter O. Stahl				Louis Brendan Curran

“Africa is a place of extraordinary and immense complexity. I choose to support AWF because I have seen first-hand how their holistic approach develops strong ties of mutual trust within the varied communities and how that translates into workable solutions when problematic situations arise.”

JUNE FLETCHER
AWF SUPPORTER

Ms. Susan M. Curry	Richard P. Glasser	William & Janet James	Chalsa M. Loo, PH.D.	Linda M. Moyer
Anne Cusic - Tracks/USA	Joyce A. Godwin	Allen L. Jefferis	Mr. Alfred J. Lopena	Kelly A. Moylan
Gail B. Dallmann & Duane A. Swenson	Carol A. Goff	Carol E. Jones & David Johns	George Loukides & Sam M. Tomlin	Sherry H. Mullett
Dianne C. Dana	Dolores & Henry Goldman	Kathryn C. Johnson & Scott R. Berry	Kirk P. Lovenbury	Ms. Mary B. Napoli
David & Betts Dann	Susan M. Gonzalez	Hon. Kristina M. Johnson, Ph.D.	Dwight & Kimberly Lowell	Lester H. Nathan
Toni M. Davison	Stephen P. Govan	Vicki Johnson	Malcolm & Trish Lund	Ronald K. & Victoria M. Neill
Nancy Davlantes	Beverly R. Grady, Ed.D.	Carol Johnston	Susanne Madden & Dr. Thomas Webb	Vicki & James Nordskog
Ms. Paula Dax	Beth Brock & Bob Greenawalt	Deena & Steven Jones	Sandra Malmstrom	Anne & John Norris
Jack & Janet Demmler	Kari Grengs	M.S. Jones	Keith Martin	John & Dorothy Oehler
Joyce Dobkins	Tim & Devon Guard	Tracy Lee Jones	David Mason	Sue Orloff
Katie H. Doyle & Richard Cunningham	Heather & Paul Haaga	Bonnie Jupiter	Teri K. Mauler	Dr. & Mrs. Samuel M. Peacock, Jr.
Mr. Jeffrey A. Eiffler	Robert & Martha Hall	Sharon Kantanen	Margaret S. Maurin	David Peckman & Michael Baffa
Dr. B. B. Eshbaugh	Michael & JoAnn Hamm	Karen M. Kaplan	Captain & Mrs. Earl E. Maxfield, Jr.	Jon & Analee Perica
Ms. Heather A. Evans	The Hansons	Steven & Migette Kaup	Steven & Ursula McAllister	Ms. Barbara R. Perry
Peter Evans & Liz Dow	Susan M. Harding	P. Ann Kaupp	Ruth McCloud	Jennifer Plombon
V. A. Ewton	Romayne Adams Hardy	Pauline E. Kayes	Ms. Nancy A. McDaniel	Jeffrey & Yvonne Pommerville
Gloria J. Fenner	John & Melanie Harkness	Ann Peckham Keenan	Mr. & Mrs. Henry P. McIntosh, IV	Jonathan Porter & Paige Best
Mitchell Field	Barb Hauser	Mr. Dennis J. Keller	Sally McMahan	Myrna Barbara Pototsky
Sharon Edel Finzer	Mrs. Mae B. Haynes	Constance A. Kelsey	Kristine Meek	Paul & Karen Povey
Lisa S. Firestone	Kristine Heine	Dr. Jeremy Kemp-Symonds	Mrs. Wanita M. Meenan	Kathy D. Preziosi
June L. Fletcher	Ronald Helmecei	Hugh & Wendy Kendrick	Tony Melchior	Claire B.M. Proffitt
Barbara L. Flowers	Gail & Leonard Hendricks	Robert E. King	Dr. R. Matilde Mésavage	Linda Prusik
Kirsty Forgie	Linda J. Hill	Madelon Kominic	Mr. Lindsay M. Mickles	Patrick J. Raftery
Jane G. Fouser	Mary Lou Hill	Jennifer A. K. Kraus	Robert J. Miller	Sandra A. Rakestraw
Ruth E. Francis	Dr. Sanford & Ann Hochman	Ken Kreinheder	Queenelle Minet	Viswanath Rao & Katheryn Small
Ms. Constance C. Frazier	Margaret Hodges	Marcy & Jeffrey Krinsk	Nancy Moffett	Julie M. Reilly
Paul & Florine Frisch	Jeffrey M. Holstein, RN, C	Linda E. La Roche	Barbara Moritsch & Tom Nichols	Ms. Anna K. Rentz
Mr. Paul Gagliano	Mary Ann Rao Lancaster	Mary Ann Rao Lancaster	Henriette Morris	Howard D. Richards
Rick & Joyce Gallagher	Mark & Barbara Holtzman	Ms. Bonnie Larson	Jeff & Shay Morris	Nancy R. Richards Esq.
Barbara Gallardo	John K. & Janice L. Howie	Cheryl Lechtanski	Allen S. Moss	Crystal A. Ricker
Adele Garvin	Susi Huelsmeyer-Sinay	Drs. Hans & Judith Remy Leder	Harriet Moss & Paul Rosenberg	Ida Katherine Rigby, Ph.D.
Jane W. Gaston	Connie M. Huggett	Patricia C. Lee	Ms. Phyllis F. Mount	Jennifer Ritman & Andrew Brinkworth
William & Cheryl Geffon	Roger W. Hutchings	Ms. Zheindl Lehner	Beth Mowry	Nina Tanner Robbins
The Gideon Animal Foundation	Mrs. William A. Inskip	Deborah B. Leiderman		
Susan Gilbert	Judy & Cal Jaeger	Cheryl & Kevin Leslie		
Dr. Linda L. Giles				
Ms. Susan Glasbrenner				

“We have consistently supported AWF for over 10 years. It is gratifying to see our donations utilized quickly and efficiently through programs that support conservation throughout the continent of Africa. AWF’s mission and knowledge about current events and how it affects people, land, and animal conservation is very admirable.”

MARI SINTON-MARTINEZ & PAUL MARTINEZ

LEADERSHIP COUNCIL CHAIRS

Laurie Robinson & Sheldon Krantz	Gloria A. Shidler	Jackie Turner
Murray S. Robinson	Frederick & Mary Lou Shirley	Ruth Elliot Turner
Tia Nolan Roddy	Mr. & Mrs. Christopher L. Shoales	John H. Tyler
Stuart Rosenburg, DVM	Leon & Fern Siegel	Dennis & Sue Umshler
Sandra Clungeon Rosencrans	Ken & Jacqueline Sirlin	Stephen Urbrock
Richard & Jamie Roussel	Bruce L. Smith	Shelley Varga
Jacqueline S. Russell	Ms. Deborah A. Smith	Ms. Barbara von Hoffmann
Lynne G. Russert	Ms. Deborah A. Smith	Sharron Voorhees
M. Rust Revocable Trust	Drs. Harlan & Elizabeth Smith	Robert & Jean Walraven
Mr. Hassan A. Sachedina	Vivian C. Sontag	Mr. & Mrs. Christopher C. Warren
Cynthia M. Perry & Richard E. Sayers, Jr.	Marjorie A. Spence	Roxanne Warren
Anne & Joel S. Schecter	Rita A. Stapulonis	Laura A. & Wayne J. Wathen
Betsy Schiff	Michael Steamer	Valerie Watt
Gloria & Karl Schlaepfer	Kenneth D. Stephens	Karen Weber
Denise Schlener	Lisa Stevens & Craig Sholley	Matthew T. Weir
Jan & Mel Schockner	Nancy M. Stevens	Mrs. Phyllis J. Whitney-Tabor
Irene & Jeffrey Schwall	Peter & Carol Stewart	Keith & Janice Wiggers
Melynnique & Edward Seabrook	Sarah B. Stewart	Dr. & Mrs. Kenneth Wildrick
Sandra Pitts Seidenfeld	Mrs. & Mr. Shelby J. Stifle	Dorothy Courtneage Wilson
Margaret Seneshen	Leila Maw Straus	Anna E. Winand
Margareta Shakerdge Cottingham	Ingrid M. Sunzenauer & Ralph C. Wright	Mrs. Margaret Winston
Susan H. Shane	Evelyn F. Sweigart	Marge Wright
Anahit Shaterian	Duchess A. Swift	R. Michael Wright
Marshall & Jane Sheldon	Sylvia V. Taborelli	Susan E. Yager & Robert S. Berkowitz
	Bob Taylor	Steven Zeluck
	Ronald & Patricia Taylor	
	Mr. Walter Tingle & Mrs. Thea Holmes	
	Mark & Annabelle Travis	

Contributed Services

Flipboard China	IBM	Wilderness Safaris
Google	Irreto	

This list reflects gifts received during AWF’s 2020 fiscal year, July 1, 2019–June 30, 2020.

AWF MANAGEMENT TEAM

Kaddu Sebunya Chief Executive Officer	Lindsay Hance Kosnik Vice President, Development & Public Engagement
Craig R. Sholley Senior Vice President	Frederick Kwame Kumah Vice President, External Affairs
Andrea Athanas Senior Director, Business Engagement & Europe	Philip Muruthi Vice President, Conservation Science & Planning
Eric Coppenger Vice President, Global Leadership	Elizabeth Opee Director, Human Resources & Culture
Charly Facheux Vice President, Conservation Strategy, Knowledge Management & Impact	Alistair Pole Senior Director, Project Management & Partnerships
Richard Holly Chief Financial Officer	

EDITORIAL STAFF

Laurie Channer Print Marketing Manager	Teresiah Njeri Mukera Writer and Editorial Associate
Peter Chira Photographer & Field Stories Coordinator	Harleen Sehmi Digital Content Officer
Jacqueline Conciatore Writer & Editorial Manager	Rory Skehan Data Services Coordinator
Sonia Ebong Design Assistant	Rebecca Wesloh Print Marketing Associate
Jim Loudon Design & Digital Development Manager	
Julia McLaughlin Data Services Manager	

*Cover photo by
Christophe Courteau*



**AFRICAN WILDLIFE
FOUNDATION**

© 2021 AFRICAN WILDLIFE FOUNDATION

THE AFRICAN WILDLIFE FOUNDATION IS A NON-PROFIT 501(C)(3) TAX-EXEMPT CORPORATION IN THE UNITED STATES. AWF’S IRS TAX ID NUMBER IS 52-0781390. ALL CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE AFRICAN WILDLIFE FOUNDATION ARE TAX-DEDUCTIBLE TO THE EXTENT ALLOWED BY LAW.

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

AWF by the Numbers

COVID-19 RESPONSE

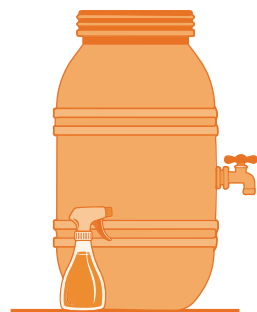
A metrics-based look at how AWF responded to the impact of COVID-19 in 9 countries in FY20. In Africa, the conservation sector was among the worst hit, along with the people who depend on wildlife tourism for their livelihoods.

OBJECTIVE 1

Scale up preventive measures to limit the spread of COVID-19

27,779

People reached through promotion of preventive behaviors



31

Handwashing stations established/maintained in communities



2,005

Community members provided with preventive materials

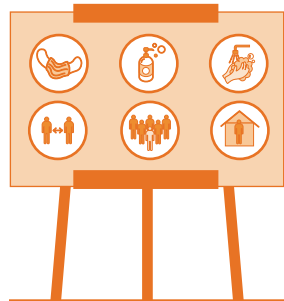
27,994

Comprehensive Hygiene Kits distributed (gloves, masks, sanitizers)



1,506

Community members trained in COVID-19 management and prevention



OBJECTIVE 2

Maintain and strengthen conservation systems and workers

5,123

Wildlife rangers/scouts provided personal protective equipment, enabling patrols



\$126,755

For procurement of conservation equipment and hardware during this emergency period



8,512

Patrols days facilitated with food rations in protected areas and conservancies

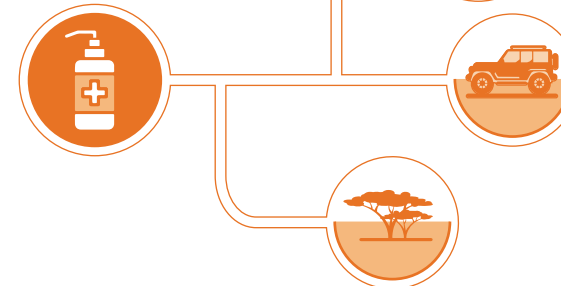


85,094

Liters of fuel supplied to wildlife agencies (national/conservancies) to support patrols

11,819

Hand sanitizer kits distributed to wildlife agencies/conservancies



\$98,633

For wildlife rangers as supplement to their monthly salary (incentives)

9,591

Glove sets distributed, including to conservation agencies, conservation workers, and communities



OBJECTIVE 3

Support communities impacted by COVID-19

\$41,803

Value of equipment and other community conservation resources provided

377

Awareness-raising meetings on conservation and COVID-19



\$9,158

For food rations distributed to communities

1,128

People reached, cash-for-work assistance

218

Days facilitating food rations for patrols in community conservancies

\$16,831

For non-food items for communities



2,359

Wildlife scouts trained and equipped for COVID-19 awareness-building



\$5,965

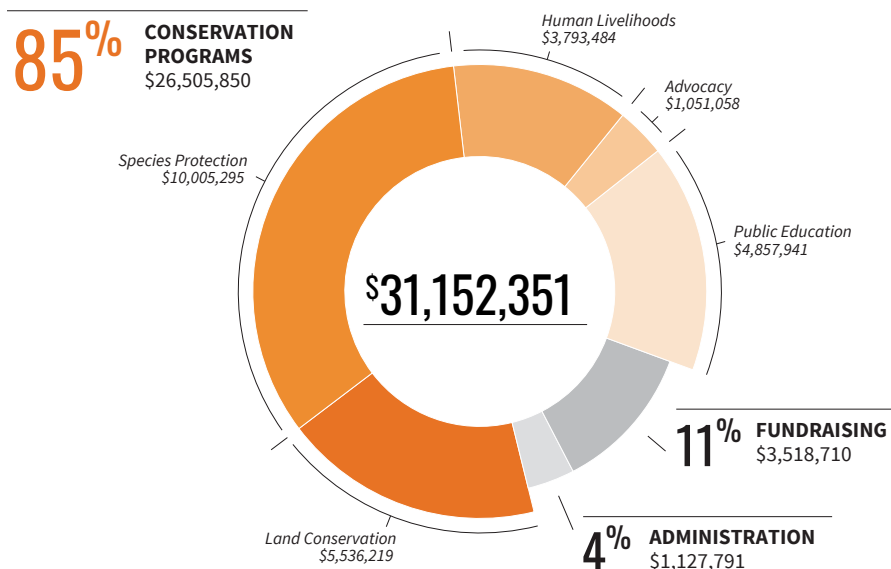
Cash-for-work payments disbursed to communities



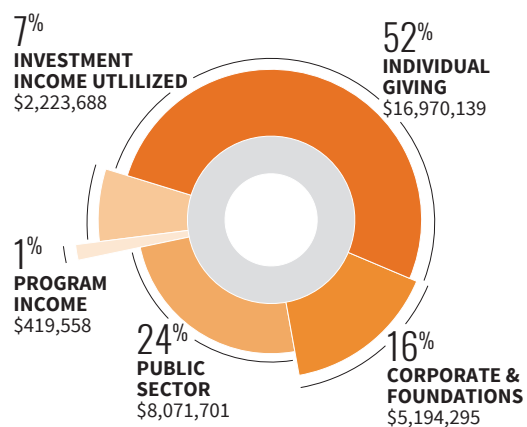
FINANCIALS

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

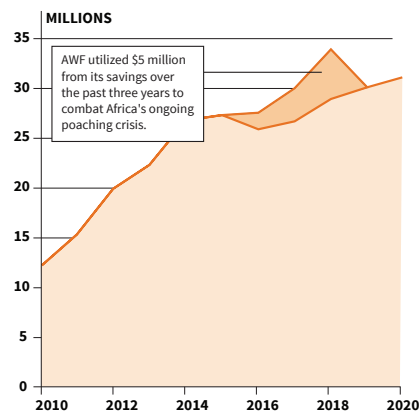
Organizational Efficiency



Revenue Breakout



Invested Reserves



Summary of activities for the year ended June 30, 2020

	UNRESTRICTED	RESTRICTED	TOTAL
OPERATING REVENUE			
Gifts from individuals	12,903,711	4,066,428	16,970,139
Corporate & foundation support	1,027,195	2,570,625	3,597,820
Public-sector grants	8,071,701	-	8,071,701
Program income	418,949	609	419,558
In-kind contributions	1,596,475	-	1,596,475
Restricted net assets utilized	5,224,273	(5,224,273)	-
Total Operating Revenue	29,242,304	1,413,389	30,655,693
OPERATING EXPENSES			
Conservation programs	20,596,851	-	20,596,851
Education & outreach	5,908,999	-	5,908,999
<i>Total program expenses</i>	<i>26,505,850</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>26,505,850</i>
Finance & administration	1,127,791	-	1,127,791
Fundraising	3,518,710	-	3,518,710
<i>Total supporting services</i>	<i>4,646,501</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>4,646,501</i>
Total Operating Expenses	31,152,351	-	31,152,351
Non-operating activities	-	-	-
Net investment income	1,893,368	330,320	2,223,688
Total Non-Operating Activities	1,893,368	330,320	2,223,688
Change in Net Assets	(16,679)	1,743,709	1,727,030

Financial position as of June 30

	2020	2019
Cash and equivalents	5,595,065	4,821,219
Investments	31,019,447	30,145,511
Gifts and grants receivable	6,430,794	5,710,301
Accounts receivable	115,597	563,221
Prepaid & other assets	739,417	767,918
Impact loans receivable	684,454	4,273,674
Property & equipment, net of depreciation	4,123,355	4,462,010
Rights of Use asset	4,363,588	-
Total Assets	53,071,717	50,743,854
Impact notes payable	-	4,762,500
Accounts payable & accrued expenses	2,118,036	1,624,010
Refundable grant advances	1,012,195	1,309,499
Loan payable	802,337	-
Lease liabilities	6,042,452	1,796,624
Other liabilities	157,528	39,028
Total Liabilities	10,132,548	9,531,661
Unrestricted net assets	28,516,802	28,533,481
Restricted net assets	14,422,421	12,678,712
Total Net Assets	42,939,223	41,212,193
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	53,071,771	50,743,854



AWF OFFICES

KENYA

Headquarters
AWF Conservation Centre
Ngong Road, Karen
P.O Box 310, 00502
Nairobi, Kenya
+254 711063000

Field Office:
Tsavo West

CAMEROON

Rue No. 1729
Yaoundé, Cameroon
+237 699035962

Field Offices:
Campo Ma'an
Dja Fauna Reserve
Faro National Park

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO

Avenue Colonel
Lukusa N° 16
Apartment 3 A, 3è niveau
Immeuble les Palmiers
Kinshasa, Gombe, DRC
+243 812628204
+243 817160263
+243 97957143

Field Offices:
*Bili-Uele Protected
Area Complex*
*Maringa-Lopori-Wamba
Landscape*

NIGER

Commune 2 quartier
Dar Es Salam
Rue du Nouveau Pavé
Niamey, Niger
+227 96990772
+227 96461113

TANZANIA

Manyara Ranch
P.O Box 16749
Arusha, Tanzania
+255 754826255

Field Offices:
Kilombero
Mbeya

UGANDA

Plot 9 Bukoto Crescent
Naguru, Uganda
P.O Box 37346
Uganda
+256 393266652

ZIMBABWE

No. 2 Josiah
Tongogara Avenue
Milton Park, Zimbabwe
+263 775249792

USA

1100 New Jersey Avenue SE
Suite 900
Washington, DC 20003
+1 202 939 3333

UK

PO Box 74158
London SE24 4BT
+44 7772 295372

SWITZERLAND

C/o IUCN
28 rue Mauverney
Gland 1196, Switzerland
+41 229990146

During this difficult year, we accomplished so much — together — for Africa's wildlife, wild lands, and communities in need. We look forward to your continued partnership in 2021 — our milestone 60th year.

www.awf.org/support-us

Thank you for all you do.
