



2022 ANNUAL REPORT

10 years of operations



INTRODUCTION FROM THE CEO

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Dear friends and partners,

I will start on a personal note, by saying – what an incredibly tough year 2022 has been! As a family, we tragically lost our very special little daughter, Mindi, who was just 8 years old! There has been pain, grief and sorrow beyond belief. But Mindi lives on in us all and we get strength from her courage and her very “matter of fact approach to life” in that she never really fussed about things, but just got on with them no matter what. And it is that approach which built Tsavo Trust, and it is that same approach that we continue to believe in at Tsavo Trust going forward into the future.

It’s already been 10 years of Tsavo Trust operations. What an incredibly fulfilling journey it has been so far. Not all been “plain sailing” with so many challenges to overcome to say the least, but that’s life. There have been many more highs than lows with the wilderness and the space of Tsavo always at the forefront, its super tuskers, its rhinos, the Big 5, its scenery, its great biodiversity and so so much more. From 3 staff, an old short wheelbase Land Rover, a 50-year-old Super Cub and living in a tent back in January 2013, we have, through your generosity and backing, coupled with our hard work, grown into a respected and trusted conservation organization that carries out meaningful conservation support to the Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS) with over \$5 million dollars of direct assistance; support to key communities bordering the Tsavo Parks with over US\$2 million dollars to date and this is increasing year by year. We have attracted many differing donors, guests and friends to the Tsavo Conservation Area (TCA) over this time frame. I believe we have laid the foundations for so much more to come and we are only just moving into 3rd gear now.

Something that has truly come out as a huge positive in 2022 is that the Tsavo Trust team genuinely stood up and held the rains, given that I was overseas for several months. Over this time, none of our projects or activities stalled, in fact they were built on and they grew. The management group has matured into a very capable, hardworking, and productive unit and this has given me, and I hope all you as well, the confidence that Tsavo Trust has a very competent work force and with this a long-term succession course in place, and that we are here to stay for the long haul, to ensure your trust and investment into Tsavo remains robust and intact.

Tsavo Trust has energetically continued working towards fulfilling our mission of: Safeguarding biodiversity and empowering communities in the greater Tsavo ecosystem. This is achieved by aligning ourselves to our core programs of: Wildlife Conservation; Community Conservancies and Conservation partnerships.

I hope that as you read through this Tsavo Trust 2022 Annual Report you will have a better understanding of how your enthusiasm, generosity and backing has been used to achieve so much through our holistic conservation approach in support for the Tsavo Conservation Area in southern Kenya.

A sincere thank you to the Tsavo Trust Board of Directors, the Kenya Wildlife Service, Wildlife Research and Training Institute and to all our many friends and conservation partners. We are indebted to you all.



Richard Moller
Chief Executive Officer – Tsavo Trust

Introduction from the Chairman

Tsavo Trust (TT) has enthusiastically continued with our three main programs; Wildlife Conservation; Community Conservancy and Conservation Partnerships Programs. Concluding our 5 Year Strategic Plan has been very timely as much of what we do fully aligns to supporting the Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS) to fulfil their conservation objective in the Tsavo Conservation Area (TCA).

In the period, we continued to roll out the CITES (MIKE) Program with KWS taking the lead role – which has injected an additional spend of approximately US\$1,000,000 into the Tsavo West NP through vehicle purchase, equipment, construction of ranger housing, patrol boat for Lake Jipe and so on. The Rhino Viewing Platform in Tsavo West Ngulia Rhino Sanctuary was operationalized and has been an effective revenue generation stream for KWS as well as show casing the incredible rhino experience now accessible to enjoy.

Wildlife Conservation: under the “Big Tusker Program” continues as one of our main focuses in biodiversity and monitoring across Tsavo. Sadly, two Super Tuskers were lost in 2022 to old age. These individuals were well known to us all as cow Tusker Dida and bull Tusker Lugard. In the same period TT deployed the Tembo 9 roving team to TWNP that focuses on tackling the illegal wildlife trade and illegal livestock grazing. This team has made over 200 arrests since its deployment in June 2022 and was funded through Wildlife Conservation Networks – Lion Recovery Fund. With funding from the USFWS Rhino Conservation Fund, TT supported the ear notching and fitting of VHF horn transmitters to 10 rhinos in the TWNP IPZ which has significantly enhanced rhino monitoring. Construction of sand dams remains a key TT activity with now 9 in place, providing a sustainable arid area water source for wildlife. As a partner of the newly established Wildlife Research and Training Institute (WRTI), TT continues to play a significant role in monitoring of IUCN Red Listed species, including black rhino, collared elephant, wild dog, cheetah and other large predators, Hirola, Grevy’s zebra and more.

Community Conservancy: Shirango and Kamungi Community Conservancies - We have partnered with USAID/IFAW to roll out various community development projects in the Kamungi and Shirango Community Conservancies. This project will bring over US\$500,000 into these areas over time to support climate smart agriculture training, land tenure issues, construction of HQ offices and accommodation, vehicle purchase and more. Construction of a 15,000 cubic meter earth dam in Shirango, with support from Kenya Pipeline Cooperation, was completed. Tsavo Trust initiated a bursary scheme in the Kamungi Conservancy with 12 students now enrolled and the number growing.

Conservation Partnerships: With the above few examples, and the information laid out in this 2022 Annual Report, it is clear to see that TT continues to make great strides in developing partnerships with all those that wish to help Tsavo.

With the current economic downturn, costs of living and fuel prices have increased significantly. This has had a knock-on effect to TT’s operations. Despite this no projects or activities have been halted and our work force continues to grow and is now 77 permanent staff and at least 20 temporary staff. As always it is with immense thanks to donors locally and abroad for their trust in the Tsavo Trust team and what we endeavour to achieve.

Thank you all and looking forward to continuing productive years ahead.



Nzioki wa Makau
Chairman of the Board



VISION

Thriving biodiversity, sustainable livelihoods, and strong partnerships in the greater Tsavo ecosystem.

MISSION:

To safeguard biodiversity and empower communities in the greater Tsavo ecosystem.

Hanger & Workshop



Workshop



Tsavo Trust January 2013

Tsavo Trust December 2022



Office, Mess & Accommodation



Tsavo Trust HQ, Offices, Staff Houses, Hangers & Airstrip



What is special about Tsavo....

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

National Parks – 22,000km²

Dispersal Areas – 20,000km²

Approximately the size of Switzerland

Comprises 49% of Kenya's Protected Areas

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

Immense Biodiversity

Holds Kenya's largest single Elephant population, 14,964 elephants (June 2021 census)

Home to the unique Iconic Super Tuskers

Holds Kenya's Largest *key 1* black rhino population

Home to several high value and endangered species

Home to the Big 5



Introduction to Tsavo Trust

At over 40,000 square kilometres, of which 22,000 square kilometres is formally protected, the Tsavo Conservation Area (TCA) is among Kenya's flagship areas for wildlife and wilderness. It is home to the "Big Five", roughly 40 percent of Kenya's total elephant population, 18 percent of its black rhino population, and many other high value species.

Tsavo Trust was founded in December 2012 with the aim of being the anchor for long-term conservation efforts in this important ecosystem. We play this niche role in the TCA through support and partnership with the Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS), Wildlife Research and Training Institute, key communities and other stakeholders in the ecosystem.

We initially focused on protecting the small gene pool of Big Tusker elephants and their existing and viable breeding grounds in the TCA. Big Tuskers are extraordinary African elephants that carry ivory tusks weighing 50 kilograms or more on each side, and which are often long enough to reach the ground. For a long time, these elephants were thought to have been exterminated from the Tsavo landscape. However, after sightings of a handful of Big Tuskers in the early 2010's, significant aerial monitoring surveillance and extensive ground patrols revealed that 14 similar individuals existed in the ecosystem at that time. This was arguably approximately 50% of Big Tuskers left on the continent.

Our work has since then expanded rapidly to include other conservation programmes, including community conservation activities and providing support to KWS on protected area management and wildlife security operations. This growth in programmes was informed by a deeper understanding of the conservation challenges in the ecosystem, coupled with increasing demand for our support by KWS, communities, and other conservation partners in the area.

Tsavo Trust is headquartered in the Kamungi Conservancy, which borders the Tsavo West National Park. We are a team of professionals from the conservation and wildlife management sector in Kenya and have an excellent understanding of the challenges that the TCA faces.

2022 Year in Review



3 Fixed Wing Aircraft
83,370 KM Covered
636 HRS Flown



331 Tusker
Observations



0 Rhino Poached



251 Arrests



19 poacher camps
destroyed



1,761 snares
recovered



78 Permanent staff
7 Mobile Desnaring teams and **2** Monitoring teams
11,972 Foot patrol km



152,427 Anti-poaching km
90,097 Wildlife Monitoring patrol km



9 Mobile patrol teams
1,942 Anti-poaching patrol days
664 Field monitoring patrol days



901 written reports to KWS

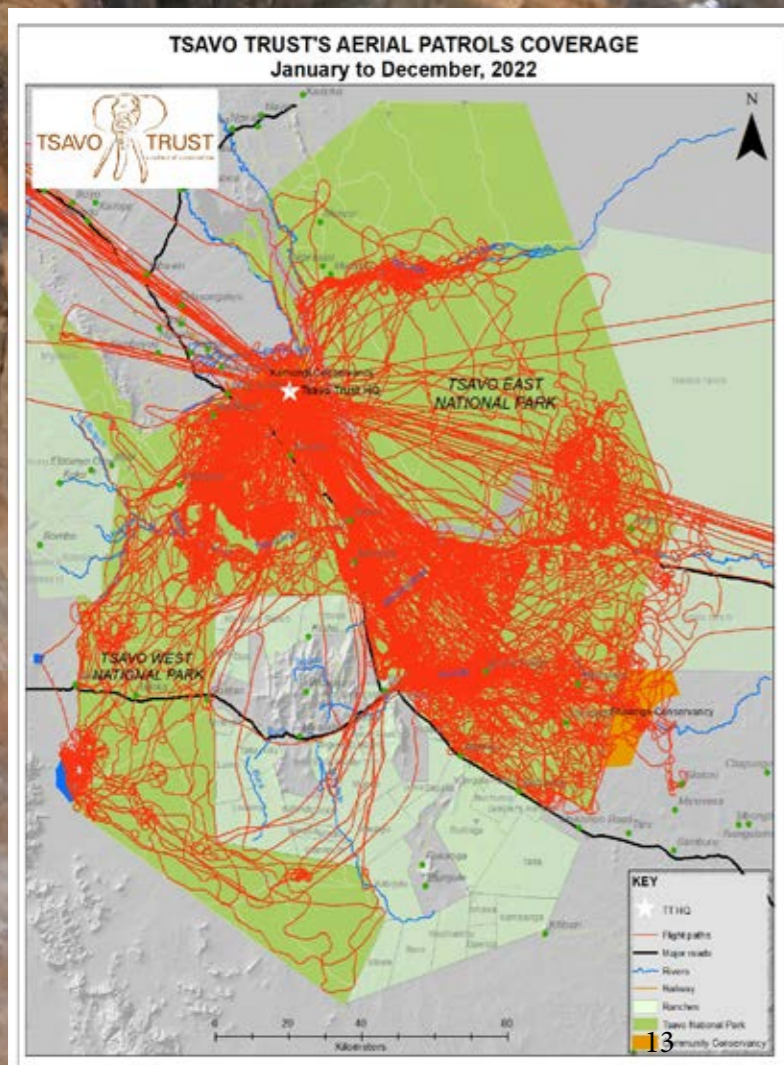


Aerial Unit



Tsavo Trust's Aerial Unit currently operates three aircraft (2 Super Cubs & 1 Minerva). The Super Cub is an ideal aircraft for bush flying and aerial reconnaissance over the largely road-less Tsavo wilderness. Slow and low-level flight allows for effective surveillance by both the pilot and a rear-seat observer. These aircraft played a key role in supporting the KWS and WRTI in the battle against the illegal wildlife trade as well as many other and varying conservation related activities such as Human Wildlife Conflict patrols, Big Tusker and black rhino monitoring as well as simply covering the ground and providing consistent "eyes in the skies" over the Tsavo Conservation Area.

Our aerial unit patrolled **83,370km over 636hrs**, averaging 53hrs per month of low-level aerial reconnaissance in 2022.



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



Big Tusker Project

The term “Big Tusker” refers to an elephant with tusks so large they scrape the floor. Unfortunately, the opportunities for witnessing a big tusker in its natural habitat are slim. As of today, there are approximately 30 individuals left in the world, many of whom reside in the Tsavo’s. We must make every effort to protect what is arguably the last viable gene pool of “Big Tuskers” remaining. Tsavo Trust and KWS initiated the Tsavo “*Big Tusker Project*” 10 years ago to deliver greater security and protection to the iconic Tuskers through regular monitoring activities (aerial and ground) in a determined effort to better protect these ambassadors of the elephant world.

At the Trust, we are faced with the momentous task of trying to protect these “Big Tuskers” from the ever-present threat of poaching whilst also allowing them the freedom to roam in the vastness of Tsavo that is so integral to the life of an elephant. By guarding them, we effectively provide a layer of security for other wildlife within this range. Tsavo’s vast and varied wilderness offers excellent potential for wildlife growth. However, at the same time, this creates a massive challenge for effective wildlife conservation. Monitoring this vast, largely roadless area of land without aerial operations would be impossible. Annual running costs for this activity are high, so it is essential to seek funding support to protect these last remaining “Tuskers”.



Kwaheri / Goodbye Lugard

With a heavy heart, we say goodbye to one of Tsavo’s iconic and majestic Super Tusker named *Lugard*, who died of old age, accelerated by the severe drought! *Lugard*’s 3-day-old carcass was observed from the air by Tsavo Trust’s Conservation Officer & Pilot, Joseph Kimaile, on 21st November 2022 during a routine reconnaissance flight.

KWS and Tsavo Trust initiated an immediate ground response to verify the situation. The joint team confirmed that the carcass was indeed that of the famous Super Tusker called *Lugard* and that the cause of death was natural. Both tusks were intact and recovered.

Lugard was first named and recorded into the Big Tusker Project database on 1st January 2014. Tsavo Trust / KWS have physically observed *Lugard* on 373 separate occasions since which equates to an average sighting once every week for the last nine years! Considering the Tsavo parks, where *Lugard* roamed, cover an area of 22,000 km², this presence and track record has undoubtedly contributed to *Lugard* living out a full life. This is a rarity in today’s elephant world, especially with an iconic elephant that has carried such impressive ivory for many years.

This joint Tsavo Trust / KWS project is very proud of this fact and reflects that these collaborative efforts under the Big Tusker Project are indeed working to safeguard the Tuskers. *Lugard* seasonally crisscrossed between Tsavo East and Tsavo West Nat. Parks in the Manyani area. His movement data and video recordings later led to the establishment of a wildlife underpass under the SG Railway that has been used by many elephants since.

Although it is always sad to lose an elephant, let alone a Super Tusker, there is no doubt that *Lugard* is the father of many, many elephants of differing ages. Several of his offspring will likely, in turn, become Super Tuskers, for his rare “large tusk” genes have been passed on and secured in the Tsavo ecosystem.



Lala Salama Dida / Sleep well

In October, we were forced to bring you the unfortunate news regarding the passing of another true icon of Tsavo. *Dida*, Tsavo's best-loved matriarch and the greatest repository of many decades worth of knowledge, sadly passed away, again of old age.

Dida was an embodiment of an iconic cow. Over the course of her long life, she would have shepherded her herd through many difficult times.

We believe *Dida* was at least 60 years of age. With this in mind, it is very possible that she might have given birth to at least 12 potential Super Tuskers in her time.

She will be remembered by everyone who knew her through the films she appeared in, photos and videos and by those who had the rare pleasure of seeing her in person.



Rhino Viewing Platform








In an effort to support “rhino conservation activities” in TWNP, Tsavo Trust has partnered with KWS by establishing a unique “Rhino Viewing Platform” at one of the main waterholes within the NRS. The aim being to offer visitors a rare and exclusive opportunity to view rhino close up with the backdrop of the spectacular Ngulia cliffs.

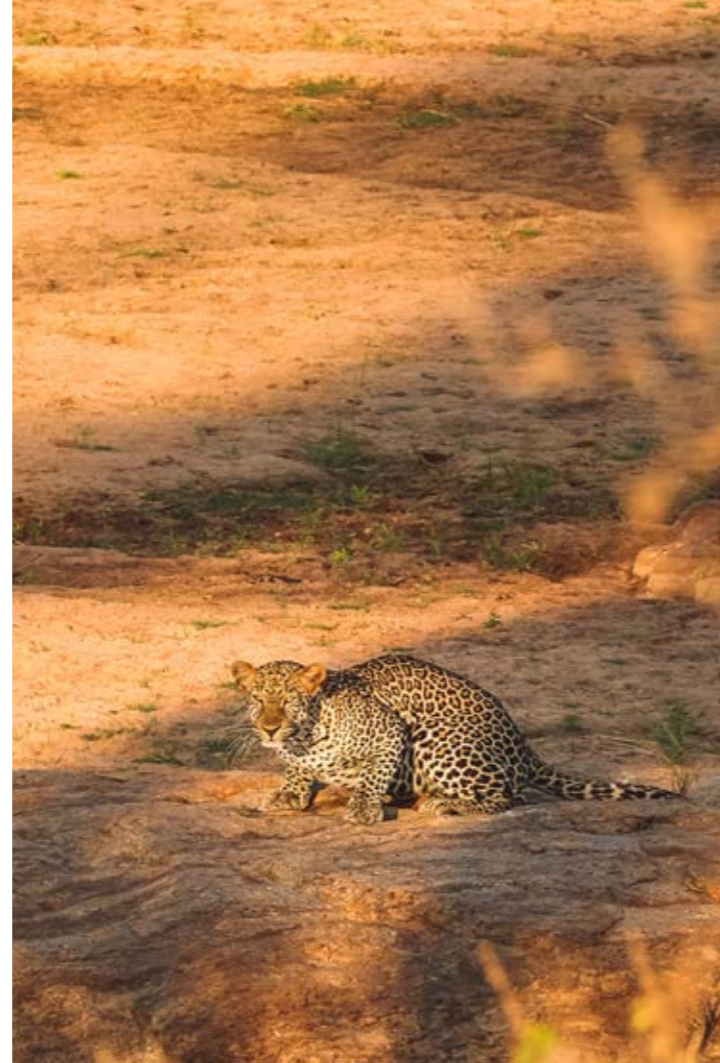
The Rhino Viewing Platform is a small, steel framed structure (6m x 6m), raised 10ft off the ground, private and has basic amenities. This new initiative offers a unique experience on an exclusive basis. In one night, one can observe as many as 30 different black rhinos’ coming in to drink, and a multitude of other wildlife including elephants, and the other Big 5 and Small 5 members. A truly incredible experience.

The platform was operationalised in March 2022 and since then has generated significant revenue directly for KWS that is then ploughed back to rhino conservation. This facility is fast becoming a major attraction to Tsavo West visitors.



RHINO SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

-  Strong partnership with KWS and WRTI who take the lead role between KWS / WRTI / Tsavo Trust and Zoological Society of London
-  High priority *Key 1* black rhino population in TWNP
-  0 rhino poached
-  Aerial patrols covering 26,224km over 218 hours of flight (TWNP & TENP)
-  Ground team monitoring in TWNP Intensive Protection Zone: 365 days of patrol covering 50,157km (Ave. 4,180km monthly)
-  Logistical and infrastructure support
-  10 rhino fitted with horn transmitters



High Value Species Monitoring

Wildlife Monitoring in the Tsavo Conservation Area

Tembo 4 team - Tsavo West National Park - KWS / WRTI take the lead role

RHINO monitoring as primary focus

TUSKER monitoring to populate the Big Tusker data base, now 10 years old

LARGE PREDATOR monitoring and census work to better understand distribution and numbers but also predator mortality resulting from poaching or HWC

Tembo 2 team - Tsavo East National Park - KWS / WRTI take the lead role

TUSKER monitoring as primary focus

HIROLA regular monitoring, data collection and analysis of Tsavo's Hirola population dynamics, predator scat collection and analysis, in line with the KWS National Hirola Recovery Plan

LARGE PREDATOR monitoring and census work to better understand distribution and numbers but also predator mortality resulting from poaching or HWC

GREVY's Zebra monitoring to better understand numbers and distribution

ROAD KILL SURVEYS regularly carried out on paved highways running through Parks

GROUND HORNBILL monitoring to better understand dwindling numbers

ENDANGERED RAPTOR monitoring

FIXED POINT PHOTOGRAPHY of key locations such as sand dam sites to identify wildlife abundance and use

INVASIVE PLANT mapping

These teams add value where there is very limited support to KWS and WRTI in the field of monitoring high value and critically endangered species.





**KAMUNGI
CONSERVANCY**

NORTHERN BOUNDARY OF TSAVO WEST

COMMUNITY CONSERVANCY PROGRAM

Tsavo Trust continues to play a stewardship role in the development of community conservancies in key strategic locations that border onto the Tsavo National Parks to address some vital issues.

Currently **Kamungi** and **Shirango Community Conservancies** partner with Tsavo Trust with the following key objectives:

Long term goal is to create a sustainable foundation to empower communities to thrive

Improve livelihoods to reduce poverty

Developing and stewarding self-governing, community-led wildlife conservancies creating a *culture of conservation*

Human Wildlife Conflict mitigation measures

Reduce wildlife crime

Fostering of partnerships with other organisations already working in support of wildlife, habitats and communities as well as attracting new partners to the Tsavo ecosystem

Create secure buffers bordering the formal Protected Areas whilst generating economic opportunities for vulnerable communities.



**SHIRANGO
CONSERVANCY**

SOUTHERN BOUNDARY OF TSAVO EAST



HWC Incidents Recorded in 2022



Human Elephant Conflict = 274
(501 - 2021)



Lion Conflict = 55
(80 - 2021)



Leopard Conflict = 19
(21 - 2021)



Hyena Conflict = 61
(97 - 2021)



Snake incidents = 25
(68 - 2021)

Tsavo Trust HWC Mitigation measures

33km elephant fence - from Mtito Andei town to Kamunyu Village - reducing elephant conflict in Kamungi environs by over 70%

HEC permanently deployed vehicle and scouts in Kamungi & regular HWC vehicle and scouts support in Shirango

10% fence plans x 14 in Kamungi & 8 planned for Shirango communities

7 x Bee Hive fences in Kamungi

1 x fully trained snake handler - catching 25 venomous snakes that were safely relocated from community homesteads within Kamungi environs

HWC data recorded for Kamungi (since 2014) and Shirango Conservancy (since 2018)



Sand Dams - Sustainable water source for wildlife

The Sand Dam is essentially a reinforced stone wall built across a seasonal sandy riverbed, generally on top of areas that have a stone bedrock. Initially, during the rainy seasons, water fills the dam, but over time this silts up with sand, creating a sand dam. It is this captured sand that acts as a sponge to hold significant amounts of water for long dry periods with no loss to evaporation.

The Sand Dam concept is a well-known, tried and tested method of providing small but consistent amounts of water through a seepage system on the downside of the dam wall. This is ideal in arid areas and does not create the “desertification effect” often associated with sinking boreholes in PA’s where elephant numbers are high. This sand-filled dam acts as a water sponge that drip-feds to wildlife.

Sand dams have been used significantly in dry arid regions for both humans and livestock; now, through this project, there is no reason why wildlife cannot reap the same benefits within wildlife conservation areas. Water supply and distribution for wildlife in the Tsavo’s has always been a huge challenge, particularly during the dry seasons due to erratic rain patterns and the sandy soils that cannot hold water for extended periods unless they are well captured within water courses, such as through the sand dam idea. The sand dam plan could solve this problem by constructing several well-designed and distributed sand dams over the coming years in the TCA.

To mitigate the effects of climate change and diminishing water sources for wildlife, Tsavo Trust, in partnership with KWS, WRTI, Africa Sand Dam Foundation, and Sand Dams Worldwide, has constructed 9 sand dams for wildlife in Tsavo East (4) and Tsavo West (5) NPs. This joint team has developed a concept to roll out 25 sand dams over a 5-year period.

10% Fence Plan - Food security for vulnerable communities who border onto Protected Areas

Tsavo Trust’s 10% Fence Plan concept was developed and designed for communities living in the wildlife friendly zone of Kamungi Conservancy in the area where the elephant exclusion fence has limited impact on most wildlife (except elephants) that cause HWC. Consequently, Tsavo Trust has designed the 10% fence plan, an innovative model that prevents crop raiding as well as livestock predation and with this, food security is dramatically increased to the land owner.

Under this plan, 10% of each individual’s land (parcels in this area vary from 20 to 150 acres) is fenced using electrified “porcupine fences”, widely used, tried and tested to mitigate HWC in other parts of Kenya, allowing the land owner to grow crops free from constant HWC. The unfenced 90% is left to fallow and is accessible to the land owners livestock and for transient smaller wildlife (such as Dikdiks, impala, lesser kudu etc).

With 14 x 10% fences already in place within Kamungi Conservancy (and a further 8 planned for Shirango), and with ample data now collected over time, there is clear evidence of at least a 70% food production increase has been realized by the farmers now that there is no HWC on just the 10% land area fenced. This concept could be a game changer for communities who live in wildlife areas and it makes it possible for an acceptable level of co-existence to be upheld.

This project has promoted a “culture of conservation” and a good example of how co-existence between communities and wildlife can exist. Selection for individual plots to be fenced is governed by Kamungi members through their elected Board.



Tsavo Trust Conservation Hub

Tsavo Trust HQ is field based within the Kamungi Conservancy on the Northern boundary of Tsavo West National Park – Triangle Area.

Tsavo Trust's field operations within the TCA is governed by a Memorandum of Understanding with KWS and WRTI.

Tsavo Trust HQ facilities include:

Modern Offices

Operations Hub with Digital radio network linked to EarthRanger

Field Airstrip with 3 hangers

Field accommodation

Aerial and ground monitoring units

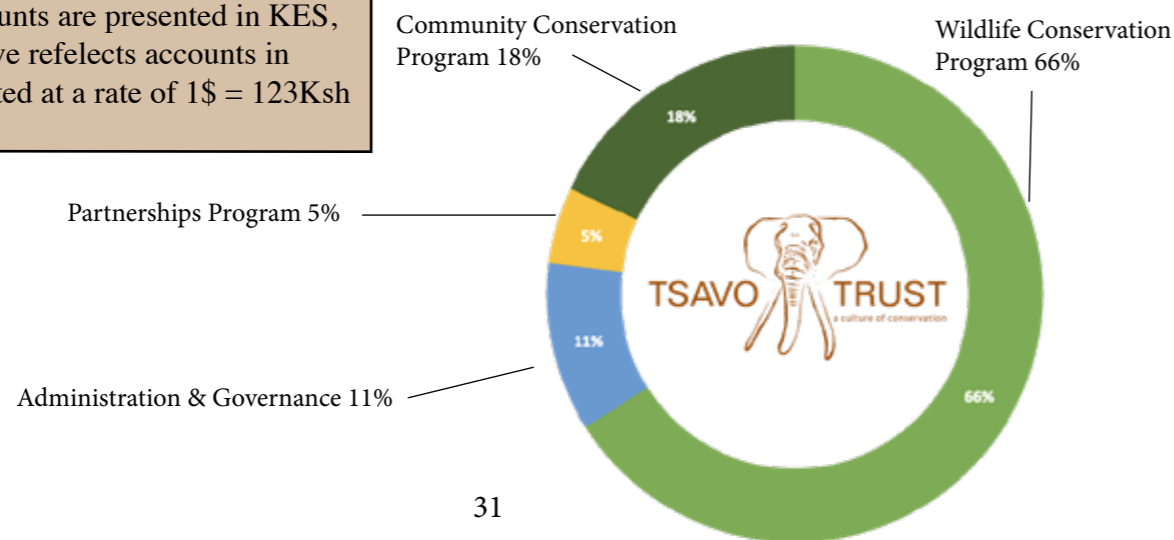
Fully equipped vehicle workshop

SUMMARY OF FINANCES

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

<i>Statement of Revenue and Expenses</i>	<i>Audited</i>	<i>Audited</i>
Revenue (US\$)	2022	2021
Donations & Grants	1,810,991	1,356,788
Other Operating Income	374	170
Total Revenue	1,811,365	1,356,957
Expenses		
Project Expenses	1,583,481	1,291,969
Administration, Fundraising and Governance	187,117	228,987
Total Expenses	1,770,598	1,520,956
Surplus / (Deficit) for the year	40,776	(163,999)

Audited accounts are presented in KES, the table above reflects accounts in USD, converted at a rate of 1\$ = 123Ksh



How to Support

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



Contact us directly for more information on:

Email: info@tsavotrust.org

Donate in the USA

501(c)3 channel, Online donations (GivenGain)

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

Global Donations (excluding USA & UK)

Local and International direct bank transfer in USD or KES Please get in touch with info@tsavotrust.org for more info

Online donations Via GivenGain, details and link via tsavotrust.org

Donate in the UK (Gift Aid Available)

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

Tsavo Trust partners with Tusk Trust UK who provide a fundraising platform for Tsavo Trust programs. Tusk Trust is a registered UK Charity (no.803118). When making a donation to Tsavo Trust via Tusk UK we kindly request you to clearly state your contribution is for Tsavo Trust.

With sincere thanks and appreciation to our Supporters and Partners

Tsavo Trust sincerely thanks and appreciates the following partners.

Kenyan Government Organisations

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

Foreign Government Organisations

USAID / DOI
US Fish and Wildlife Service

Foundations

Leopardess Foundation
JM Foundation
Save the Elephants
Wildlife Conservation Network
Rhino Recovery Fund
Lion Recovery Fund
BAND Foundation
Elephant Crisis Fund
The Oak Foundation
Cheyenne Mountain Zoo
International Elephant Foundation
Re:wild
Chesbro Foundation
Glassybaby Foundation
Zoological Society of London
Tusk Trust
Tofauti Foundation
Exodus Travels Foundation
Disney Conservation Fund
Wildlife Conservation Society
Eden Wildlife Trust
Georg Waechter Memorial Foundation
Ndovu Trust
Askari Project
Lewa Canada
IFAW
BIOPAMA Rapid Response
IUCN Save our Species
CITES MIKE Program - UNEP
Milkywire
Darwin Project
UKAM

Conservation Partners

Kenya Wildlife Service
Wildlife Research and Training Institute
Kamungi Conservancy
Shirango Community Conservancy
Zoological Society of London
Save the Elephants
Kenya Wildlife Conservancies Association
Wildlife Works
Conservation Alpha
James Ashe Anti-Venom Trust
Sand Dams Worldwide
Africa Sand Dam Foundation
Masai Wilderness Conservation Trust
Maliasili
Empowers Africa

Corporations

Satao Camp 51 Degrees
Southern Cross Safaris JW Seagon
Origins Safaris
Ker and Downey Safaris
Esri Eastern Africa
Off Piste Africa

Individuals

Alex Graham
Anita Mishra
Andreas Fox
Connor Clairmont
David Calderone
Dr. Lucy King
Elizabeth Ireland
Geogry Stone
Griet Van Malderen
Herve Laviale
Howard Saunders
Jay Ireland
James Chiappa
John Carr
James Robertson
James Lewin
Kim McKenzie
Luca Belpietro
Mike Kirkland
Marie de Bouwer
Nicole Honegger
Nick Lapham
Nick Powell
Nick Southgate
Paolo Mapelli
Paolo Parazzi
Paul Wilson
Prabha Sarangi
Sam Stogdale
Sandor Carter
Stuart Herd
The Davies Family
The Kratt Family
Velerie Ireland
... and many other generous individuals



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

I am also deeply grateful to the **Tsavo Trust Board of Trustees** for all their support, guidance and their free time that they have given over what has been a busy 2022.



Report compiled by Richard Moller, Nick Haller and Alia Haller
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