

A Resilient Africa

2020 ANNUAL REPORT



African People
& Wildlife

CELEBRATING **15** YEARS



Resilient Together

LETTER FROM THE CEO

When I reflect on the year 2020—a time that challenged us all in ways we never imagined—my most defining memories from the field were moments of resilience: a lion’s insistent roar at daybreak when wildlife faced increased threats, a new beekeeper’s proud smile after completing her entrepreneurship training, a brave community game scout heading out on patrol while most of the world remained shuttered in their homes.

As the Covid-19 pandemic gripped the globe and brought Africa’s tourism industry to its knees, I feared that the tremendous conservation wins we have worked so hard to achieve together could endure setbacks. Instead, what unfolded over the months that followed proved to be the opposite: **2020 was one of African People & Wildlife’s most impactful years in our history—more Living Walls installed than ever before, more honey harvested, more women engaged in our work, more wildlands under community management, and much more.** Our team remained in action throughout the year, responding to conflicts between people and wildlife, providing critical information on health and safety, uplifting our fellow community members through education and economic opportunities, and co-creating new projects and programs with them. In the following pages, you will learn about the outcomes and triumphs that arose from these efforts.

Through it all, you—our supporters, partners, and colleagues in conservation—*uplifted us* along the way. Whether you made a gift—large or small—offered your counsel or partnership, or simply sent us words of encouragement, **you made a difference.** I am humbled and inspired by your continued dedication to our mission.

As I write this in 2021, the pandemic continues. But so does our resolve to create systemic, lasting, and positive change for Africa’s people and wildlife. Our success in the face of immense global challenges and uncertainty has underscored the inherent resilience of African People & Wildlife’s holistic approach, which empowers our partner communities to benefit from conservation in *multiple* ways. This makes me more hopeful than ever for the future of our work, no matter what the world may bring.

The year 2020 was also significant for African People & Wildlife in another way: it marked 15 years since our founding in a breathtaking but fragile Tanzanian landscape. Our work has shown that transformational, win-win outcomes for people and nature are possible when we work together toward shared goals. While we have accomplished so much in our history, 2020 taught us that we must think even bigger and bolder in our efforts to create a future where all can thrive—together. Our team envisions exactly that, and we have outlined our ambitious plans for the next decade in our **2030 Strategic Plan**. I hope you will continue alongside us on the journey forward, moving ever closer toward a world in balance.

On behalf of the African People & Wildlife team, I thank you for your invaluable support and partnership.



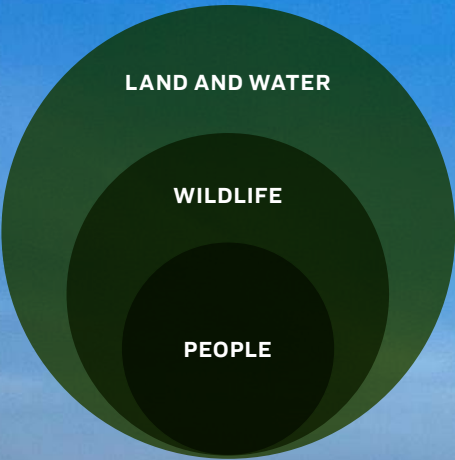
Laly Lichtenfeld

Laly L. Lichtenfeld, Ph.D.
Co-Founder and Chief Executive Officer



A World in Balance

We envision a world where Africa’s people and wildlife coexist and thrive in vibrant, healthy landscapes. African People & Wildlife’s team and programs recognize the deep linkages between people, wildlife, and the diverse ecosystems they call home. We work hand in hand with Indigenous communities and other partners to create a more balanced, sustainable, and resilient world—protecting and recovering critical species and habitats, spurring economic development, and empowering communities through collaborative solutions. Driven by the ambitious goals of our **2030 Strategic Plan**, we will deepen and intensify our impact in Tanzania and beyond over the coming years.



A REGIONAL CENTER OF CONSERVATION INNOVATION

Uniquely positioned on the border of the biodiverse Tarangire National Park, our headquarters, the Nolohero Environmental Center, is the only conservation and education facility of its kind in northern Tanzania. Nolohero is a critical resource and meeting place where Indigenous communities, conservation organizations, educators, government leaders, and researchers from around the world come together and tackle some of the world’s greatest conservation challenges. With investments in programming, infrastructure, and operations, Nolohero will soon become Africa’s first center of excellence for holistic conservation.



OUR THEMES ADDRESS THE CONNECTIONS BETWEEN NATURE AND HUMAN WELL-BEING



Climate Change Resilience




Climate change poses a growing threat to Africa’s people, wildlife, and ecosystems. Rising temperatures, longer and more intense droughts, and more extreme weather will impact healthy habitats, food security, water sources, and human health and safety. We work to fight climate change through programs like the Sustainable Rangelands Initiative and Women’s Beekeeping Initiative, which link conservation health with human well-being.




Empowered Women and Girls



In many parts of Africa, rural and Indigenous women and girls bear the primary responsibility for collecting water, caring for the land, and farming. Yet men often assume a greater role than women in managing precious natural resources. We tap into the enormous potential of women and girls to become champions of nature through programs like the Women’s Beekeeping Initiative, Women in Conservation internships, and Girls Clubs.



Youth Leadership and Inclusion



With nearly 60% of its population under the age of 25, Africa is the world’s youngest continent. We recognize the power and possibility of the next generation to become future environmental leaders and advocates. Through our Youth Environmental Education programs, scholarships, and opportunities for engagement in our programs, we connect youth with skills and resources to drive positive impact in their communities and the world — both today and tomorrow.



Human Rights Protection



Rural and Indigenous people collectively protect about 80% of our world’s biodiversity. These communities hold deep knowledge about the lands they call home, but they often face discrimination and exclusion from natural resource decisions that may affect their rights. Through programs like ACTIVE® Community Engagement, we invite our partner communities to the table from the beginning as co-creators and co-implementors of programs that impact their lives.

2020 Impact Highlights

06 Wildlife Conservation and Coexistence

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In 2020, our innovative efforts on the ground continued to drive meaningful, sustainable outcomes for people and nature. Our Monitoring, Evaluation, Learning, and Adaptation team advanced our efforts to consistently measure programmatic results, track progress toward our goals, and evaluate the effectiveness of our work by engaging in a process of constant learning.

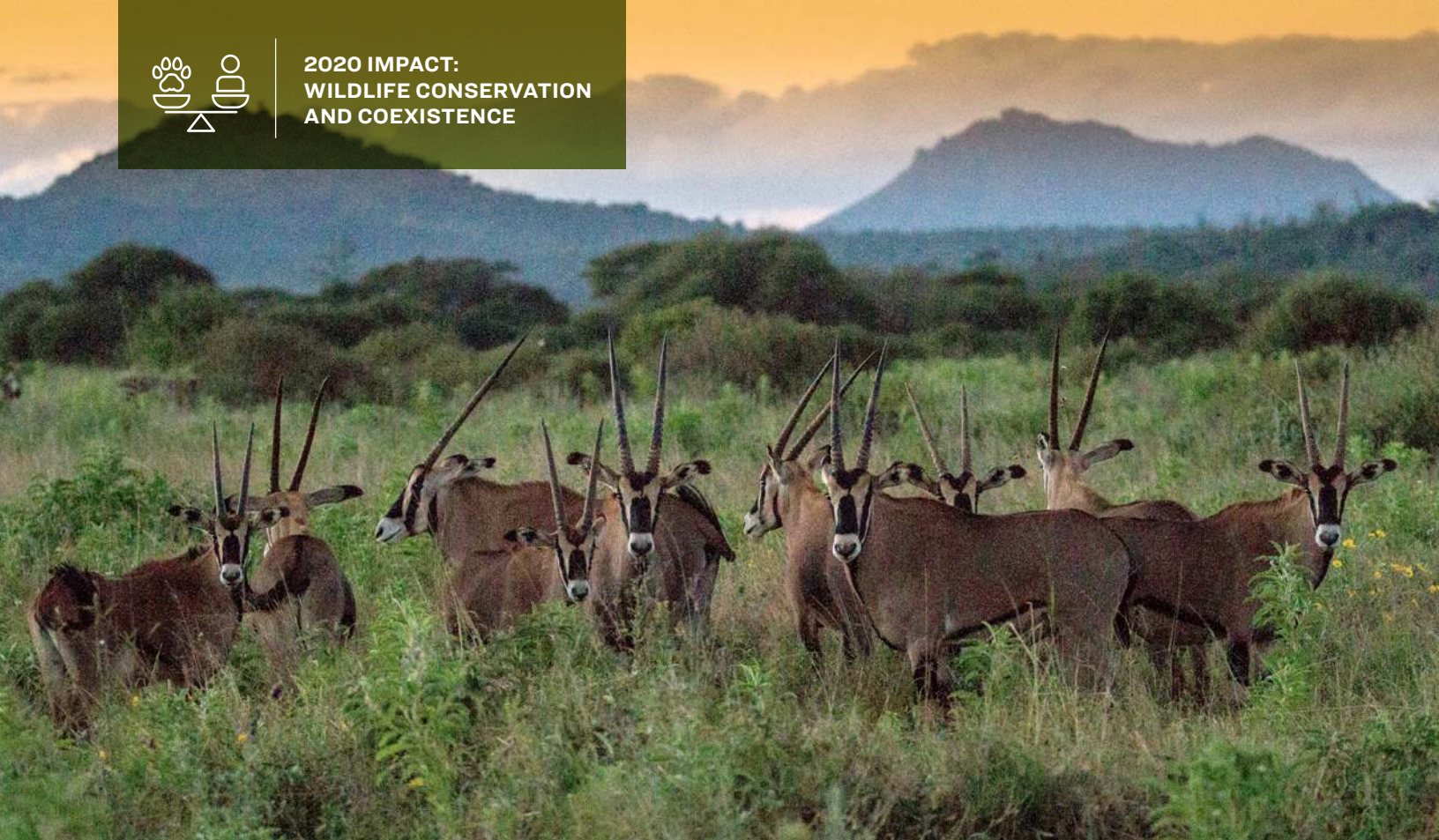
We also continued to harness the power of our community partners through the use of cutting-edge, customized technology tools. By putting real-time data into the hands of local people, they are able to visualize and analyze critical information that impacts their lives such as changes in pasture quality and human-wildlife conflict events.

Through this process of collective knowledge, our team is able to identify landscape-level trends and maintain personalized relationships with our government, conservation, business, and philanthropic partners, along with each of the diverse communities we strive to support.





2020 IMPACT:
WILDLIFE CONSERVATION
AND COEXISTENCE



PROTECTING NATURE ON THE FRONTLINES

The challenges of 2020 brought renewed urgency to the work of an APW-supported community game scout team—our eyes and ears in the Tarangire ecosystem. The scouts continued their daily patrols across 1,729,737 acres of critical habitat to thwart poaching and charcoaling operations while also providing information on Covid-19 to local communities.

The community game scouts serve as a critical part of our conservation success to revive vulnerable species in the landscape. During twice-monthly wildlife counts, they observed 16,894 individual wild animals across 25 species. **Recorded data showed a sharp increase in abundance of the endangered Maasai giraffe in our targeted monitoring area—its highest level on record.**



Key herbivore populations in our focus area remained stable or increased for the ninth consecutive year.



Wildlife Thrives During the Pandemic

When Covid-19 brought tourism to a halt in Tanzania in 2020, some of our partner communities suffered from an unexpected loss in revenue. As a result, lions and other wildlife across the region faced increased threats from poaching, human-wildlife conflict, and habitat degradation.

During these challenging times of the global pandemic, the benefits of our holistic conservation approach have never been more clear. Thanks to our supporters, we were able to continue our lifesaving work in 2020 to uplift local livelihoods through nature-friendly enterprise, support food security via sustainable rangeland management, promote coexistence, and provide educational, training, and employment opportunities.

As communities thrived, wildlife populations flourished on communal lands in our core landscape. Many species—including endangered elephants and Maasai giraffes—continued positive trends of increased numbers. We were also excited to see the locally endangered fringe-eared oryx grazing in communal pastures once again this year—the result of our efforts to regenerate vital grasslands and fight bushmeat poaching in partnership with local people.

Supporters Step Up to Protect Lions

On World Lion Day in August 2020, we appealed to our supporters to help us raise much-needed funds to increase our protection for vulnerable lions with new Living Walls. **Donors rose to the challenge, helping us double our planned annual installations to 250 Living Walls.** After the campaign, we directed a special shipment of chain-link to West Kilimanjaro, where lions were particularly at risk.



WARRIORS FOR WILDLIFE SAVE 23 LIONS

Our Warriors for Wildlife team put their conflict resolution skills to the test in 2020 when human-wildlife conflict levels rose, especially in the West Kilimanjaro landscape. **Warriors provided rapid response to seven conflicts throughout the year, ultimately saving the lives of 23 lions—including several cubs.** The Warriors also helped keep the peace by rescuing more than 2,100 lost livestock worth an estimated \$191,540.



86% of retaliation attempts against lions prevented by Warriors for Wildlife

“

As a Warrior for Wildlife, I talk with my community about how we can come together to create long-lasting solutions for living with wildlife. Because I’ve created a lot of trust within my community, I see a bright future for big cats in this landscape.

ELIHURUMA LOTH, WARRIOR FOR WILDLIFE



Big Cats Roar Forward

THE NORTHERN TANZANIA BIG CATS CONSERVATION INITIATIVE

Through our holistic conservation programming and strategic partnerships, African People & Wildlife addresses all primary threats to lions, cheetah, and leopards in northern Tanzania, including human-wildlife conflict, habitat loss, and prey species loss. **In 2020, our flagship initiative continued to make significant strides toward the long-term protection of some of the country’s most threatened big cat populations.**

CHEETAHS

This initiative is one of the few efforts in the region dedicated to the long-term conservation of cheetahs outside of protected areas. The population of cheetahs in the Tarangire ecosystem is small but extremely important. Because cheetahs need vast areas of open grasslands to range, **our work to connect wildlife corridors between several of our conservation landscapes is critical to the future of cheetahs in northern Tanzania.**

LEOPARDS

The elusive nature of leopards can make them difficult to spot in the wild, but our motion-triggered cameras help to gauge their presence and movements in the Tarangire ecosystem. **In 2020, the number of recorded leopard images increased by 34.8% over the previous year and showed several growing cubs.** Meanwhile, Warriors for Wildlife recorded 39 leopard observations throughout the year.

LIONS

The lion population in the Tarangire ecosystem continued to grow in 2020, largely due to reduced conflict with people and improved attitudes toward coexistence. Because Tanzania’s lions range widely inside and outside of protected areas, local communities and government entities like the Tanzanian National Parks Authority and the Ngorongoro Conservation Area Authority continue to be our essential conservation partners.

Our team spotted many lions repeatedly spending about half their time on communal lands—safely. And in a very exciting development, we observed a pride of 14 lions, including cubs, in the West Kilimanjaro landscape—the first large pride seen in the area in many years.

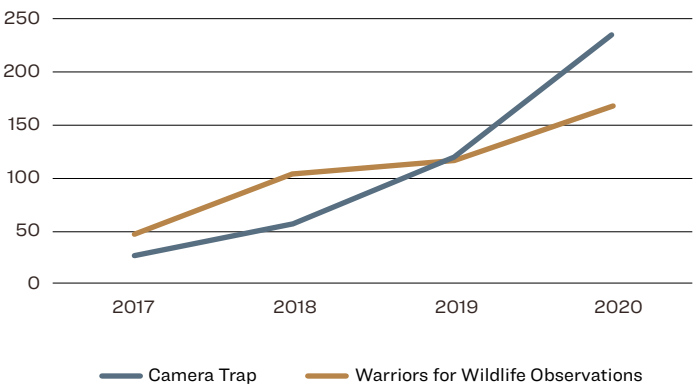


Growing Up on Communal Lands

Our team first spotted a female cub named Ndito (“little girl” in the Maa language) in September 2020 in the Maasai Steppe along with her mother and five siblings. Since then, we have seen them repeatedly in the landscape. **This new pride is vital to the continued growth of the local lion population in the Tarangire ecosystem.** Thanks to the dedication of our team and community partners, the cubs can continue to grow up safely on communal lands.



Increase in Lion Observations



This chart shows the increase in lion observations each year from both our motion-triggered cameras and Warriors for Wildlife. Our five camera trap stations, located along the border of Tarangire National Park, capture images of lions as they move past the camera’s motion sensor. This non-invasive method of data collection allows us to verify lion presence without the interference of vehicles or people. Our team of 50 Warriors for Wildlife records evidence of lion presence on the landscape through observations of tracks, scat, hair, or visual sightings.



JOINING FORCES TO SAVE BIG CATS

African People & Wildlife is grateful for the commitment and generosity of the National Geographic Society, the Disney Conservation Fund, and many private individuals for helping to build this initiative since 2010.

Additional partners like the Lion Recovery Fund, IUCN Save Our Species, the European Union, TRIAS-Belgian AID, Tusk Trust, the U.S. Forest Service, and the United States Agency for International Development allow us to continually deepen and expand our efforts to protect and recover some of Tanzania’s most threatened cheetah, lion, and leopard populations.



2020 IMPACT:
LAND AND WATER
CONSERVATION



IMPROVED PASTURE HEALTH THROUGH KNOWLEDGE SHARING

Members of the Sustainable Rangelands Initiative continued to increase their impact in 2020 through cutting-edge technology tools. Using mobile devices connected to a cloud-based server, rangeland monitors collect real-time data on pasture quality such as grass height. Their respective grazing committees can then visualize and analyze the information via interactive dashboards and make informed and timely decisions on the management of local pastures.

We were pleased that the Ngorongoro Conservation Area Authority continued to adopt our data-driven approach to sustainable rangeland management in 2020. **This collaboration among government authorities and local people is essential to preserving Tanzania's incredible landscapes and biodiversity for future generations.**



Increased use of data by community grazing committees to make evidence-based decisions



Uniting to Restore Rangelands

The continued impacts of climate change spotlight the growing need to ensure vast and healthy wildlands to sustain Africa's people and wildlife for future generations. We work hand in hand with Indigenous communities who share natural spaces with wildlife to preserve and build the resilience of Tanzania's vital habitats. **In 2020, the Sustainable Rangelands Initiative grew to 21 member communities restoring and maintaining 811,296 acres of communal grasslands.**

ROOTING OUT INVASIVE PLANTS

Several invasive plant species threaten the health of Tanzania's rangelands. To protect people, wildlife, and livestock, we intensified our focus in 2020 on eradicating these plants through the Sustainable Rangelands Initiative. Two partner communities in the program applied successfully for small project grants to implement their own invasive species removal projects across 190 acres. With financial and technical support from African People & Wildlife, both communities uprooted sickle bush (*Dichrostachys cinerea*) in critical pastures for livestock and wildlife. The communities expect to see a decrease in sickle bush density in the next grazing season.



Increased community ownership over rangeland restoration efforts



A TWO-WAY CONSERVATION DIALOGUE

Throughout the year, we conducted seven rangeland management trainings and feedback meetings with all 21 communities taking part in the Sustainable Rangelands Initiative. These dialogues determined the best pasture management practices for each community based on their collected data. The feedback meetings were attended by local, ward, and district government representatives.



55% of participants in rangeland trainings were youth (under the age of 35)

Restoring Lands and Livelihoods

Ester Mbaalo joined the grazing committee in the community of Loibor Siret after her family lost several cattle due to drought and the lack of healthy grazing areas. "Through the Sustainable Rangelands Initiative, we have learned how to manage our pastures better," she says. "Our cows have plenty of grass to eat now." **Ester is one of 1,844 women currently involved in the initiative.**



A Flourishing Mosaic of Lands



IDENTIFYING WILDLIFE CORRIDORS

In 2020, we began the process of modeling long-term habitat suitability by identifying five indicator species representing a variety of healthy habitat metrics and then gathering data on their movements. When complete, our species distribution and movement map will help determine where important corridors exist and predict future conditions by layering wildlife movements with various environmental conditions.



Four indicator species added to our monitoring efforts (elephant, giraffe, zebra, and oryx) to help identify corridors

BEEHIVES SUPPORT VITAL HABITATS

Environmentally friendly beehives installed through the Women’s Beekeeping Initiative help to protect key wildlands. Under Tanzanian law, trees holding beehives cannot be cut, allowing us to strategically plan hive locations in the landscape. Bees may also colonize and regenerate degraded pastures.



More than 1,400 hives hung in critical pastures and corridors.



ENHANCE LAND CONNECTIVITY THROUGH PARTNERSHIPS

In 2020, we strengthened and grew our alliances with multiple partners—including government authorities—across large landscapes like the Ngorongoro Conservation Area. By identifying shared goals and implementing joint programming, we are restoring and connecting wildlands for the benefit of people, parks, and wildlife.



Tarangire ecosystem rated by the Tanzanian government as a high priority for land protection actions

Source: Tanzania Wildlife Corridor Assessment, Prioritization, and Action Plan. (TAWIRI). 2021.





2020 IMPACT:
YOUTH AND WOMEN'S
EMPOWERMENT



OUR HERITAGE, OUR FUTURE

Before the pandemic hit, several groups from our youth wildlife clubs took a fun-filled trip to Tarangire National Park. For many of these youth, it was their first time visiting the park and seeing animals like lions, elephants, and giraffes. When we were forced to cancel subsequent trips to the park, our team brainstormed a new way for local youth to continue exploring the wonders of Tarangire from afar.

Throughout the fall season, we shot *Tarangire: Our Heritage, Our Future*, a film highlighting the park's history, wildlife, and conservation importance. Narrated by African People & Wildlife program officer Yamat Lengai, the film will be released in the fall of 2021 and screened for local youth in the Maasai Steppe.



Increased interest by youth wildlife club members in visiting and preserving Tarangire and other national parks



Tomorrow's Conservation Leaders

Our youth environmental education programs faced—and overcame—new challenges in 2020 when Covid-19 made some of our usual activities unsafe. After a temporary pause in programming in the spring, the African People & Wildlife team developed new safety protocols that allowed us to continue to engage and educate local youth through conservation.

Throughout the remainder of the year, our more than 2,000 youth wildlife club members safely enjoyed fun and educational outdoor activities like tree plantings, mural paintings, environmental cleanups, and celebrations for Earth Day and World Lion Day.



“

Since joining APW's Simba Wildlife Club, I conserve the environment by planting trees at school and at home. I also love learning about wildlife and studying the importance of local ecologies like the wetlands within Tarangire National Park.

MAGRETH, YOUTH WILDLIFE CLUB MEMBER

SCHOLARS SEIZE OPPORTUNITIES

African People & Wildlife welcomed three new Nolocho Environmental Scholars in 2020, bringing our lifetime total to 73 secondary school scholars supported. Seven of these extraordinary students have applied for and won our coveted university scholarships. We are extremely proud of the two university scholars who have graduated so far, majoring in animal science and clinical medicine respectively.

In a significant development, the performance of our female scholars greatly improved from previous years. Historically, girls have experienced more challenges in completing their education than boys, largely due to traditional gender roles and family responsibilities. In 2020, the rate of retention for our female scholars was the highest to date, and their test scores also increased. We largely attribute the female scholars' improvement to their transfer to an all-girls private school, where they experience a more focused environment and greater individual attention.



Improved rate of retention and higher test scores for girls in our scholarship program

A New Chance for a Better Life

After losing her father as a small child, Onike was left without financial support. Luckily, her mother believes in the power of education and wants Onike to achieve whatever she wants in life. As the winner of a competitive community scholarship from African People & Wildlife, Onike has maintained academic success and become a leader at her school. **“I want to be able to provide for myself and my (future) children, so I am studying hard to attend university and get a good job,” she says.**





Women Rise Up Through Conservation

One female leader can change her community—and the world. The empowerment of women and girls is essential to African People & Wildlife’s 2030 Vision and our commitment to deepening and intensifying our impact in Tanzania and beyond. By investing in the vision, leadership, and talent of rural and Indigenous women, we are transforming lives and landscapes.

HARVESTING PROSPERITY

The Women’s Beekeeping Initiative gained significant momentum in 2020 with the addition of 25 new women’s groups, bringing our total membership to 102 groups. With the support of our dedicated partners and supporters, we granted \$20,300 (USD) to these beekeepers to invest in the launch of their nature-friendly businesses. The new members took part in trainings in entrepreneurship, project management, and beekeeping to gain the skills they need to succeed over the long term.

Established members of the initiative reaped the benefits of their hard work by harvesting a collective 4.5 tons of wildlife-friendly honey in 2020—the most productive harvest on record. The women are using their new income toward the greater good of their families and communities.

Throughout the year, the African People & Wildlife team conducted individual meetings with many of the beekeepers to gather feedback and identify any challenges faced by the women in the running of their businesses. These meetings highlighted broad development and empowerment goals for many members of the program—such as access to credit for family emergencies—and led our team to design an internal 2021 evaluation of the more vulnerable participants.



Increased efficiency of honey harvesting process and business record keeping through new mobile data collection technologies

EQUALITY MATTERS

African People & Wildlife believes successful conservation must include women’s voices. But too often, Indigenous women in rural communities are excluded from conservation programming, decision-making, and leadership. We are committed to disrupting that dynamic by creating new professional growth and leadership opportunities for African women and girls.

In 2020, we launched our Women in Conservation internship program to support aspiring African women in their conservation careers. We also received an invitation from the Tanzanian government to research and address barriers to the participation of women in leadership positions within the wildlife sector. **Working together over the coming years, we will drive positive systemic change for women throughout the country and across Africa.**



Increased inclusion of women in conservation initiatives, leadership, and professional growth opportunities

A Ladder to Conservation Opportunities

As one of African People & Wildlife’s two inaugural interns, Fatuma helped to streamline operations at the Nolooho Environmental Center. After receiving extensive field experience and career counseling, she was hired as the organization’s full-time operations and logistical management officer. **“My internship prepared me well for my new role, and I have gained important knowledge about wildlife and the environment,” she says.**



2020 Organization Highlights

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Throughout 2020, the African People & Wildlife team worked to define a big and bold vision for the future of our work, outlined in our [2030 Strategic Plan](#). Over the next decade, we will deepen and intensify our on-the-ground impact in Tanzania while bringing our expertise and holistic approach to new landscapes across Africa. We chose a 10-year time frame intentionally, recognizing that systemic, long-lasting change will require time and additional resources.

With our innovative, passionate, and highly experienced team; our incredible allies and supporters; and our dedicated partner communities, we are well-positioned to grow and evolve toward the future we envision—a world where Africa’s people and wildlife thrive together in vibrant, healthy landscapes. Please join us.

“ African People & Wildlife’s effort to empower the communities they serve with appropriate technology is a powerful example for the global conservation community on embracing inclusive Indigenous leadership to address complex conservation challenges. Esri is deeply honored to contribute to their work in Tanzania and across new African landscapes.

DAVID GADSDEN, DIRECTOR OF CONSERVATION SOLUTIONS, ESRI



Leading Through Innovation

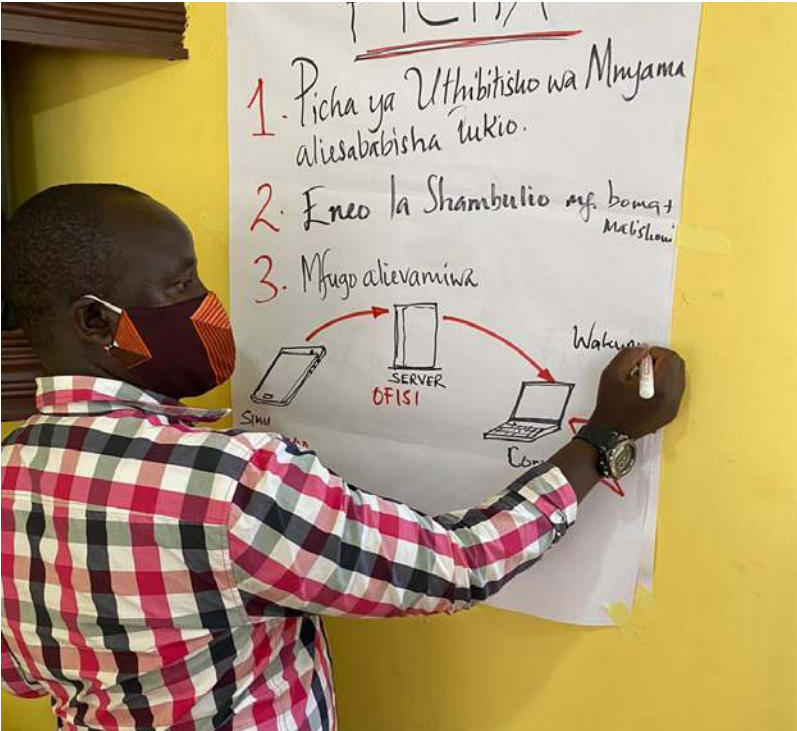
Our award-winning program officers, educators, scientists, and field team members—98% of whom are African—embrace innovation and continually seek new ways to strengthen our programs and deepen our engagement with local communities. We champion partnerships and embrace a diversity of viewpoints and ideas to maximize synergistic outcomes for people and nature. By evaluating existing practices, encouraging strong science, and learning from experience, we continually develop new models, tools, and concepts.

Three of our Tanzanian program officers—Elvis Kisimir, Revocatus Magayane, and Neovitus Sianga—have been honored as Disney Conservation Heroes while our Monitoring, Evaluation, Learning, and Adaptation (MELA) team members have been recognized for their innovation.

The organization is guided by the legal and financial oversight of a Board of Directors, who advises our team with an eye toward new and innovative approaches. Our distinguished International and Scientific Advisory Councils share the best and latest ideas from their fields to strengthen our mission and impact.

A Prestigious Prize for GIS Achievements

African People & Wildlife’s MELA team leads the charge to innovate and evolve our programs in partnership with communities, in part through Esri’s ArcGIS Solutions for Protected Area Management. **In July, the organization was honored as a 2020 recipient of Esri’s Special Achievement in GIS Award—selected from over 100,000 eligible candidates.**



Board of Directors

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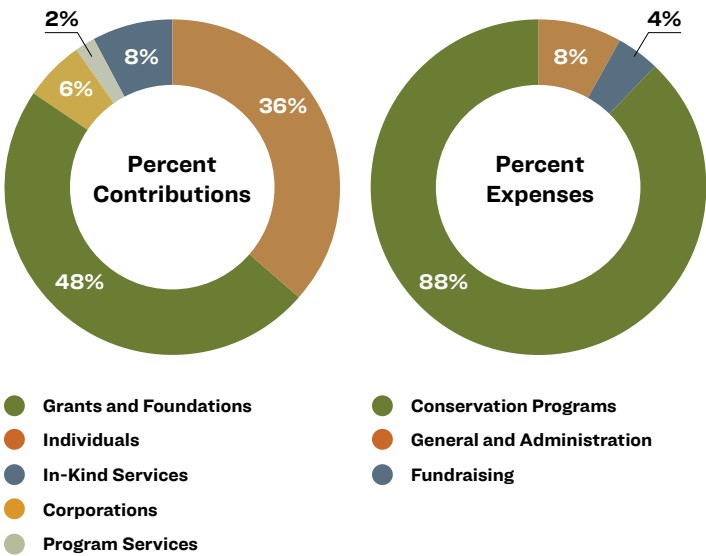
Financial Summary

Our 2020 Partners and Supporters

Statement of Contributions and Expenses*

Period: January to December 2020

Contributions	
Individuals	\$538,285
Grants and Foundations	\$710,085
Corporations	\$83,231
Program Services	\$28,918
In-Kind Services	\$111,800
Investment Income	\$342
Total Revenue	\$1,472,661
Expenses	
Conservation Programs	\$967,378
General and Administration	\$92,103
Fundraising	\$42,711
Total Expenses	\$1,102,192



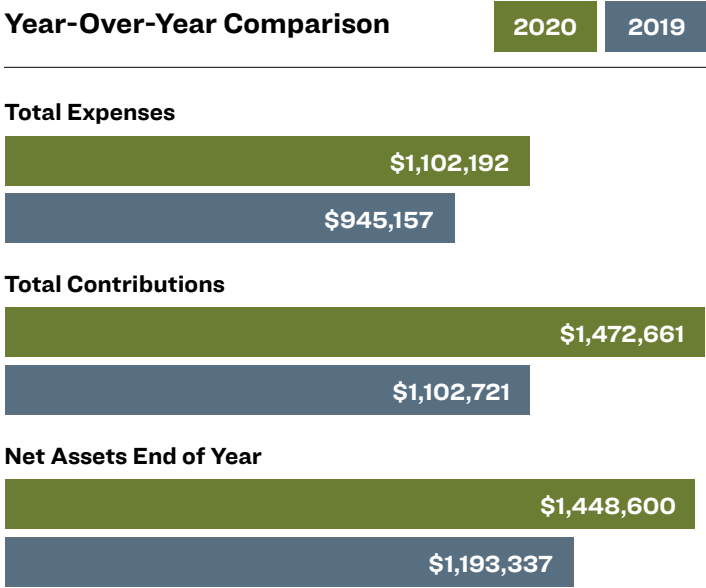
Statement of Financial Position*

As of December 31st 2020:

Assets	
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$923,529
Land and Buildings	\$360,652
Property and Equipment	\$169,208
Total Assets	\$1,453,389
Liabilities and Net Assets	
Liabilities	\$4,789
Beginning Assets	\$1,202,033
Change in Net Assets	\$246,567
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$1,448,600

*Combined total for APW and TPW; does not include pledges receivable

Year-Over-Year Comparison



We are deeply grateful to the dedicated partners and supporters who make our work possible. Your generosity is helping to ensure a brighter future for Africa’s people, wildlife, and wild places. To protect their privacy, the names of individual donors are not listed.

FOUNDATIONS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Aid by Trade Foundation*
Bank of America Charitable Foundation*
Disney Conservation Fund*
The Charles Engelhard Foundation
Regina Bauer Frankenberg Foundation
Frankfurt Zoological Society
Galloway Foundation
Greater Cincinnati Foundation*
IUCN Save Our Species
Maue Kay Foundation*
Naples Zoo*
National Geographic Society*
The Nature Conservancy*

Northern Tanzania Rangelands Initiative
Open Road Alliance
Rochkind-Wagner Foundation*
Schiff Foundation*
Skeebo Foundation
The Sweetgrass Foundation
Taproot Foundation
Tarangire Lion Project
Together Women Rise
Trias*
Tusk Wildlife Ranger Challenge
Wild Bird Trust
Wildlife Conservation Network’s Lion Recovery Fund*
World Wildlife Fund

BUSINESSES AND CORPORATIONS

Art Inspired by Africa*
Esri*
Nomad Tanzania
Share the View

GOVERNMENT AGENCIES

Belgian Development Agency*
European Union
Ngorongoro Conservation Area Authority
Tanzania National Parks Authority
Tanzania Wildlife Division
United States Agency for International Development*
United States Forest Service*

Special Thank You

We are very grateful to the Tanzanian government authorities and the local communities in our conservation landscapes. Without these fundamental partnerships, our work would not be possible. We are also extremely thankful to the team at Esri for their generous in-kind support. In addition, we would like to recognize the commitment and hard work of our interns and volunteers.

Notes

For a more comprehensive list of our supporters, please contact us at info@africanpeoplewildlife.org to request the print version of the annual report.
Support covers the period between 1/1/20 and 12/31/20 and includes donations made to Tanzania People & Wildlife.

* Donors for three or more consecutive years

The Future of Africa’s Wild Places is in Our Hands

MAKE A DONATION

In 2020, more than 88% of all donations directly supported our conservation programs on the ground. To donate online, please visit africanpeoplewildlife.org/donate or contact giving@africanpeoplewildlife.org. If you wish to support our endowment fund, please note this on your contribution.

MAKE A BEQUEST

Leave a lasting gift for Africa’s people and wildlife by including APW in your estate planning. Contact giving@africanpeoplewildlife.org for more information and suggested language for a bequest.

BE A WILD CHAMPION

Wild Champions are among our most committed supporters, advancing highly successful conservation programs and delivering lasting impact in some of the world’s most biodiverse landscapes. As a Wild Champion, your annual support of \$1,000 or more will serve as a catalyst and bring you closer to our work through insider updates, enlightening conversations with the CEO and Tanzania-based program staff, and once-in-a-lifetime travel opportunities. Learn more at africanpeoplewildlife.org/wild-champions.

We accept a variety of charitable gifts, including:

- Cash contributions
- CDs, savings accounts, brokerage accounts
- Marketable securities (stocks)
- Matching gifts programs
- Mutual funds, IRAs, annuities
- Real estate and personal property
- Trusts and bequests

“

Thank you to the African People & Wildlife community for your tremendous support as we enter our next chapter of impact. Each and every one of you helped us to remain resilient during an unprecedented year of global challenges.

CHARLES TROUT, CO-FOUNDER AND CHIEF PROGRAM OFFICER

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Felipe Rodríguez, Neovitus Sianga




**African People
& Wildlife**

CELEBRATING 15 YEARS

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IMPACT HIGHLIGHTS • 2005–2020



7
vulnerable or endangered
large mammals conserved



175,000+
people positively impacted
by conservation programs



6
critical conservation
landscapes reached



45+
community and other
strategic partners