

ANNUAL REPORT

2024



WCN

Wildlife Conservation Network



OUR MISSION IS TO PROTECT

ENDANGERED WILDLIFE BY

SUPPORTING CONSERVATIONISTS

WHO ENSURE WILDLIFE AND

PEOPLE COEXIST AND THRIVE.

Going Further Together

SINCE 2002, WCN HAS SAFEGUARDED ENDANGERED WILDLIFE AND WILD LANDSCAPES AROUND THE WORLD. Our success stems from the powerful collective efforts of passionate conservationists, local communities, and dedicated donors who share our vision. 2024 was an exciting year of growth and impact, at a time when our mission’s urgency and relevance have increased. We are pleased to share some of the milestones that you made possible in our Annual Report. As you’ll see, together we’re creating lasting change for wildlife when they need it most.

\$54.5M

Amount raised for conservation in 2024

15

Consecutive years of increase in funds raised for conservation

92%

Portion of WCN funds that supported conservation programs



Grade—along with a **100% rating**—WCN received from Charity Navigator, America’s leading independent charity evaluator—a top ranking amongst wildlife conservation nonprofits

This year, we expanded our Network’s reach and welcomed four new Conservation Partners—Misool Foundation, Proyecto Washu, Seratu Aatai, and the Small Mammal Conservation Organization, protecting coral reef ecosystems in Indonesia, spider monkeys in Ecuador, Bornean elephants in Malaysia, and rare bats in Nigeria, respectively. Collectively, our Partners made important progress in the field—they vaccinated tens of thousands of domestic animals to prevent disease transmission to wildlife, performed more than 16,000 ranger patrols to curb wildlife crime, and helped double the size of key protected areas in South America. As of year-end 2024, our Wildlife Funds have collectively granted over \$118 million to more than 1,060 projects protecting elephants, lions, pangolins, rhinos, and California wildlife. We established two new initiatives—the Painted Dog Fund, protecting painted dogs across Africa, and the Shared Landscapes Fund, helping secure critical lands for communities and wildlife. We also launched the Rising Wildlife Leaders Amazonia Program, supporting the long-term career growth of conservationists working in one of the planet’s most critical biodiversity hotspots.

As global conservation faces an uncertain future, there is too much at stake to leave to chance. Our continued collaboration is more important than ever—every animal saved and every acre protected is one more step toward a planet where wildlife and people coexist and thrive. We’re immensely grateful for all that you have helped us accomplish, and excited to see how much further we can go together.

Jean-Gaël Collomb, Ph.D.
Chief Executive Officer

Charles Knowles
President and Co-founder

WCN PROGRAMS PARTNER NETWORK

WCN identifies the best entrepreneurial conservation organizations and invites them to receive in-depth, ongoing support by joining our Network of Conservation Partners. We provide our Partners with the financial resources, tools, and services they need to effectively protect endangered wildlife. All organizations in our Partner Network go through a rigorous vetting process, so donors can invest in them with confidence.

Here is our full list of WCN Conservation Partners:

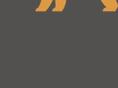
AFRICA

-  **Cheetah Conservation Botswana**
LED BY REBECCA KLEIN
Botswana
-  **Cheetah Conservation Fund**
LED BY DR. LAURIE MARKER
Namibia
-  **Conservation Through Public Health**
LED BY DR. GLADYS KALEMA-ZIKUSOKA
Uganda
-  **Ethiopian Wolf Conservation Program**
LED BY DR. CLAUDIO SILLERO
Ethiopia
-  **Ewaso Lions**
LED BY DR. SHIVANI BHALLA & JENERIA LEKILELEI
Kenya
-  **Grevy's Zebra Trust**
LED BY PETER LALAMPAA
Kenya
-  **Niassa Lion Project**
LED BY AGOSTINHO JORGE, DR. COLLEEN BEGG, & KEITH BEGG
Mozambique
-  **Okapi Conservation Project**
LED BY JOHN LUKAS & ROSMARIE RUF
Democratic Republic of Congo
-  **Painted Dog Conservation**
LED BY DAVID KUVAWOGA & PETER BLINSTON
Zimbabwe
-  **Rwanda Wildlife Conservation Association**
LED BY DR. OLIVIER NSENGIMANA
Rwanda
-  **Save the Elephants**
LED BY FRANK POPE & DR. IAIN DOUGLAS-HAMILTON
Kenya
-  **Small Mammal Conservation Organization**
LED BY DR. BENNETH OBITTE & DR. IRORO TANSHI
Nigeria

ASIA

-  **Hutan**
LED BY DR. MARC ANCRENAZ & DR. ISABELLE LACKMAN
Malaysia
-  **MareCet**
LED BY DR. LOUISA PONNAMPALAM
Malaysia
-  **Misool Foundation**
LED BY VIRLY YURIKEN
Indonesia
-  **Saiga Conservation Alliance**
LED BY DR. E.J. MILNER-GULLAND & ELENA BYKOVA
Kazakhstan, Mongolia, Russia, Uzbekistan
-  **Seratu Aatai**
LED BY DR. NURZHAFARINA OTHMAN
Malaysia
-  **Snow Leopard Conservancy**
LED BY ASHLEIGH LUTZ-NELSON
Bhutan, India, Kyrgyzstan, Mongolia, Nepal, Pakistan, Russia

LATIN AMERICA

-  **Andean Cat Alliance**
LED BY DR. ROCÍO PALACIOS
Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Peru
-  **Macaw Recovery Network**
LED BY DR. SAM WILLIAMS
Costa Rica
-  **Proyecto Tití**
LED BY ROSAMIRA GUILLEN
Colombia
-  **Proyecto Washu**
LED BY FELIPE ALFONSO-CORTES & NATHALIA FUENTES
Ecuador
-  **Spectacled Bear Conservation**
LED BY ALEX MORE & ROBYN APPLETON
Peru

GLOBAL

-  **Global Penguin Society**
LED BY DR. PABLO BORBOROGLU
Worldwide (based in Argentina)
-  **MarAlliance**
LED BY DR. RACHEL GRAHAM
Worldwide (based in Belize)
-  **Small Wild Cat Conservation Foundation**
LED BY DR. JIM SANDERSON
Worldwide (based in the USA)

Our Mission In Action

WCN strengthens conservation by investing strategically at every level—from supporting individual conservationists to funding effective projects and organizations. Through this approach, partners in our network often benefit from multiple forms of support, maximizing their ability to protect endangered wildlife.

PARTNER NETWORK

Providing effective, vetted conservation organizations with the ongoing, in-depth support that they need to create lasting impacts for wildlife and local communities.

WILDLIFE FUNDS

Investing in the most impactful projects from a wide range of organizations to secure important landscapes and protect species across their entire range.



RISING WILDLIFE LEADERS

Supporting local conservationists with financial support, networking, and professional training during the formative stages of their long-term conservation careers.

WHAT MAKES WCN UNIQUE

- **OUR DONORS DESERVE TO KNOW THE IMPACT OF THEIR INVESTMENT.**
Through transparency and efficiency, 100% of our donors' designated contributions goes directly to the work they care about.
- **CONSERVATION IS ABOUT HELPING PEOPLE AS WELL AS HELPING WILDLIFE.**
We support work that invests in the well-being of local communities and involves local people as stewards of wildlife and wild spaces.
- **NO ONE CAN SAVE WILDLIFE ALONE, SO WE EMPHASIZE COLLABORATION.**
We've supported hundreds of organizations, and through opportunities like our Wildlife Conservation Expos, WCN creates a community of conservationists and supporters working together for wildlife.

NEW INITIATIVES

Thanks to the support of our community, WCN was able to launch exciting new initiatives in 2024. These programs will protect wildlife and their habitats in new corners of the world and expand our ability to leave a lasting impact for conservation.

RISING WILDLIFE LEADERS AMAZONIA PROGRAM

The Amazon basin is a critical hotspot for unique and endangered wildlife found nowhere else on Earth. Protecting this incredible ecosystem is essential not only for wildlife, but for the health of our planet. In partnership with the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation and the Global Environment Facility's Fonseca Leadership Program, WCN launched the Rising Wildlife Leaders Amazonia Program in 2024. This program invests in the long-term career growth of local conservationists protecting the Amazon and its wildlife, with each participant receiving:

- ▶ Individualized capacity building
- ▶ In-person workshops
- ▶ Professional mentorship
- ▶ Peer learning and networking opportunities



PAINTED DOG FUND

Across Africa, painted dog populations have declined by nearly 99% over the past century, putting them at serious risk of extinction. In 2024, WCN and the Painted Wolf Foundation partnered to launch the Painted Dog Fund to double the number of painted dogs by 2055. The Painted Dog Fund is the only Africa-wide fund totally focused on securing the future of painted dogs, which are a historically under-funded and under-protected species.

The Painted Dog Fund invests in the best programs that protect painted dogs by:

- ▶ Supporting on-the-ground, proven conservation strategies
- ▶ Recovering former painted dog habitats to enable future reintroductions
- ▶ Supporting collaborative efforts that benefit the species in its entirety

painteddogfund.org

SHARED LANDSCAPES FUND

Protecting the landscapes that wildlife and local people depend on to thrive is a cornerstone of conservation. To safeguard critical landscapes around the world, WCN recently created the Shared Landscapes Fund. This ambitious Fund goes beyond protection for a single species and a single location to safeguard entire ecosystems for the benefit of people and wildlife.

Through its granting, the Shared Landscapes Fund can expand conservation to new regions through land purchases and other initiatives, like easements. At its core, the Shared Landscapes Fund helps donors preserve the kinds of vibrant ecosystems that are the lifeblood of our planet.

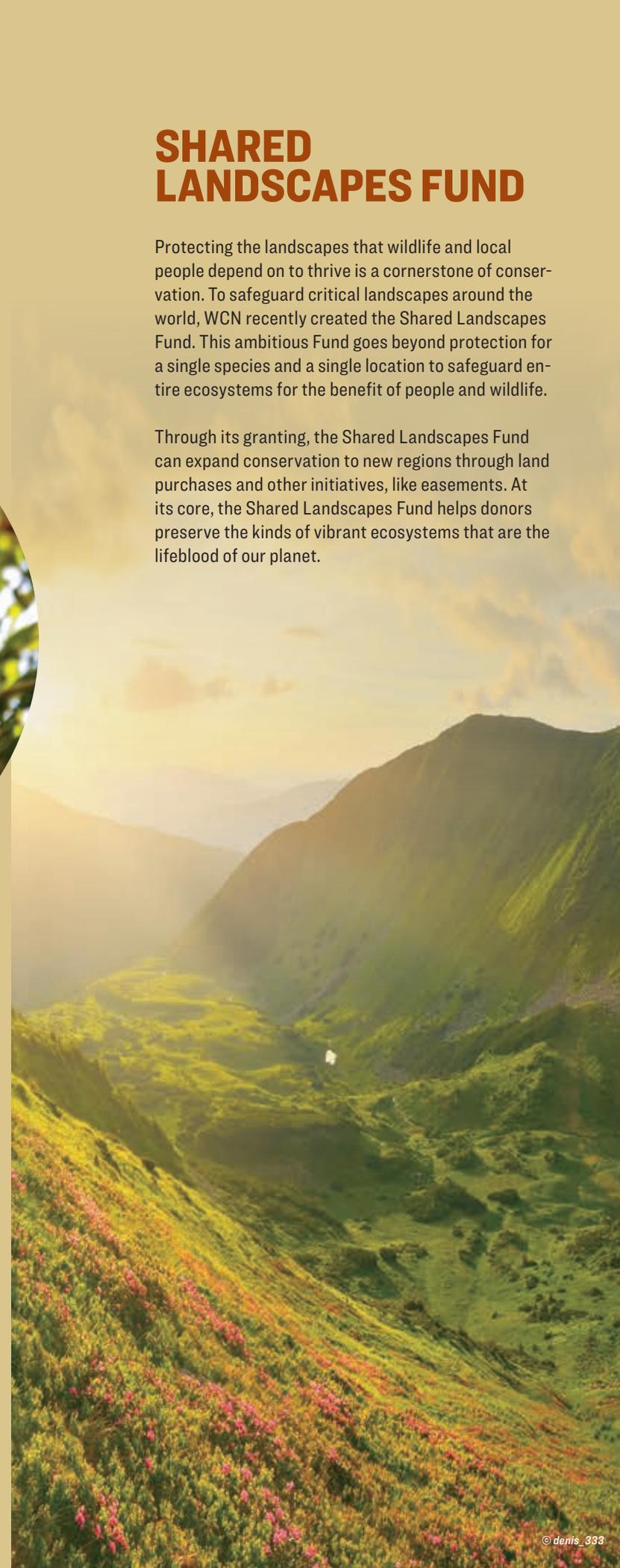
Re-Teaming with Disney to Protect the Pride

With the theatrical release of *Mufasa: The Lion King* in December 2024, Disney and WCN's Lion Recovery Fund (LRF) reignited the **Protect the Pride** campaign in continued pursuit of the LRF's goal—doubling the number of Africa's lions by 2050. This campaign first launched alongside the release of 2019's *The Lion King* to raise awareness and funds for lion conservation. The funds provided through this campaign will help the LRF expand its efforts to support conservation groups and local communities across Africa to create long-lasting impacts for lions and their landscapes.



“Mufasa: The Lion King gave us a great opportunity to continue a wonderful collaboration with the Lion Recovery Fund. Disney is proud to work with the LRF and its outstanding network that has helped stabilize and increase key populations of lions, employ thousands of people, and deploy community-led solutions that benefit both people and wildlife.”

— **CLAIRE MARTIN, SR. MANAGER**
Nature Strategy & Conservation
Disney Environmental Sustainability



Conservation's benefits extend far beyond safeguarding endangered wildlife. Through protecting essential landscapes, expanding economic and social opportunities, and responding to the needs and well-being of communities around the world, **conservation touches upon the larger issues that impact society and our planet's health.**

ADVANCING WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP

Women's critical role in their communities enables them to have a significant impact as conservation leaders. Their contributions lead to adopting environmentally sound practices and better economic opportunities, that don't negatively impact wildlife, for their communities. When more women lead, conservation is more successful.



Women Restoring Habitats

Women in **Ewaso Lions' Mama Simba** program restored degraded lion habitat in Kenya by digging water holes for wildlife and planting new grass.

Small Mammal Conservation Organization's all-women habitat restoration team in Nigeria raised 500 seedlings, with a goal to plant 10,000 trees by 2026.

New Women-led Initiatives

Macaw Recovery Network welcomed women previously supported through scholarships as full-time rangers.

Ethiopian Wolf Conservation Program welcomed their first women wildlife monitors to safeguard Ethiopian wolves.

MarAlliance trained a group of women to help with a critical coral reef and fish assessment in Panama.

Painted Dog Conservation formed a new all-women anti-poaching team to protect Zimbabwe's painted dogs.



RESPONDING TO WILDFIRES

Climate change increases wildfire frequency and severity by creating drier conditions and prolonging fire seasons. This puts wildlife and people who share at-risk landscapes in danger. By acting as first responders and deploying preventative interventions, **WCN's Partners are mitigating some of the worst effects of climate change and boosting the resiliency of habitats and communities.**

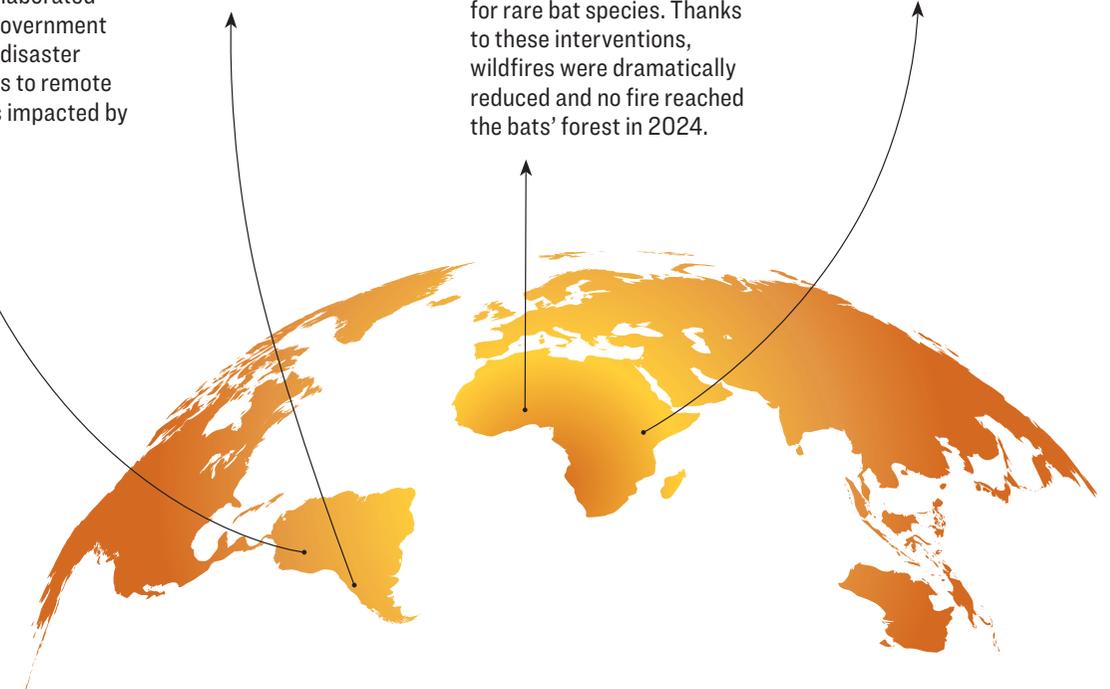


Small Wild Cat Conservation Foundation supported Fauna Andina, a wildlife rescue center in Chile that rehabilitated an orphaned baby guinea pig after its mother perished in a wildfire. The five-day-old kitten named Fosforito—"little matchstick" in Spanish—fully recovered, matured, and was released back into the wild.

Spectacled Bear Conservation responded to wildfires threatening a vital bear habitat in northern Peru by launching radio broadcasts about fire prevention and risk reduction to 90% of the region's population. They also collaborated with Peru's government to distribute disaster relief supplies to remote communities impacted by the fires.

Small Mammal Conservation Organization taught fire mitigation and response techniques to communities around Nigeria's Afi Mountain Wildlife Sanctuary, a biodiversity hotspot and haven for rare bat species. Thanks to these interventions, wildfires were dramatically reduced and no fire reached the bats' forest in 2024.

Rwanda Wildlife Conservation Association decreased wildfire risk around Rugezi Marsh—home to 25% of Rwanda's grey crowned cranes—by installing water supply systems in community households, establishing a local firefighting team, and leading community efforts to restore crane breeding grounds damaged by fires.





© Stu Porter

CHEETAH CONSERVATION BOTSWANA
Botswana

A Cheetah Family's Second Chance



Through connections in WCN's Partner Network, CCB consulted with Cheetah Conservation Fund in Namibia to determine the best release window for the cheetah family, ensuring the cubs were old enough to survive in the wild.

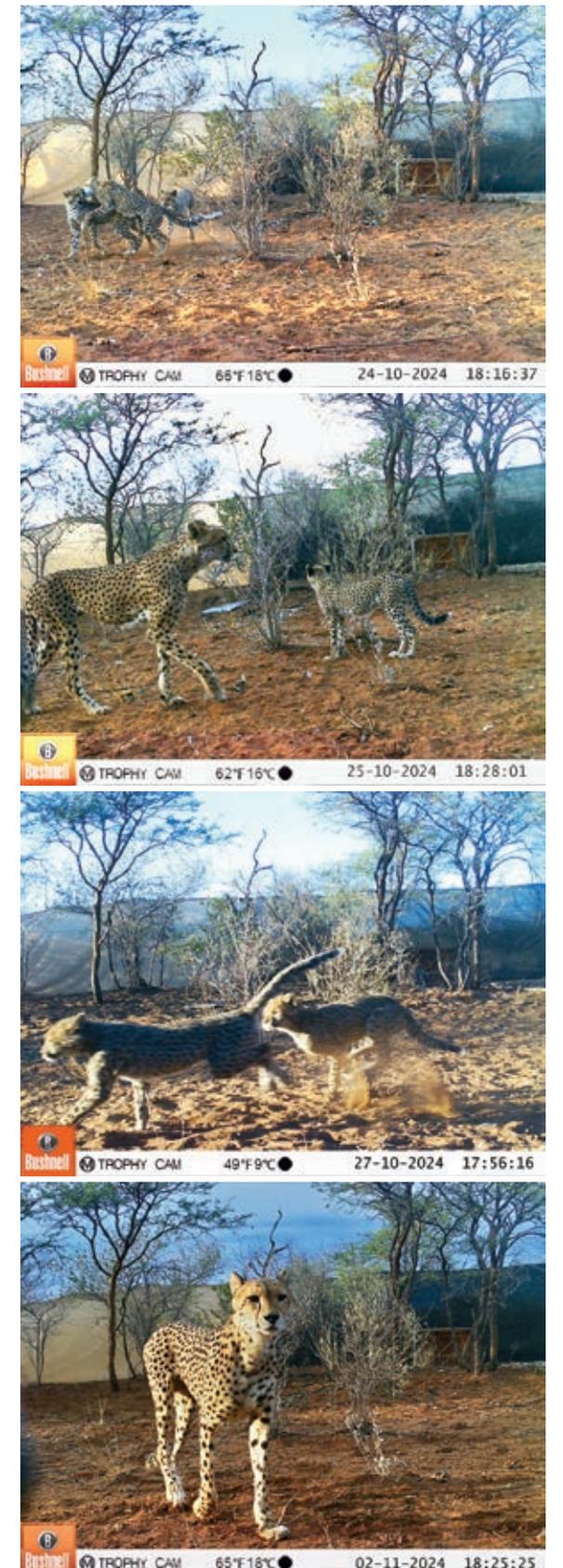
THEY SPENT HOURS DRIVING ACROSS BILLOWING SAVANNAS TO REACH THE FARM. As the truck slowed into the property, a concerned farmer turned his watchful eye away from his herd to greet the Cheetah Conservation Botswana (CCB) team. This farmer had just captured a cheetah responsible for killing two of his goats. CCB had spoken to the farmer about non-lethal cheetah management before; he knew capture was better than retaliation. Although they try to avoid relocating cheetahs, CCB's expertise in cheetah relocation made them the clear choice to assist authorities in moving this particular cat to the Central Kalahari Game Reserve. But upon arriving, they realized this cheetah was not alone—she had three very young cubs, and that changed everything.

Livestock are the livelihood of farmers, who sometimes kill carnivores that prey on their herds. Botswana contains more cheetahs than any other country; their range often overlaps farmlands, which can lead to livestock predation. To maintain coexistence, CCB helps local farmers safeguard their livestock against carnivores and promote non-lethal responses to conflict, including occasional cheetah relocations as a last resort. However, past relocations taught CCB that cheetahs sometimes travel great distances to return to their original territory. These three cubs were about one month old, meaning they could never keep up with their mother if she attempted to return. They would likely be abandoned, or if the mother stayed in the new location, she might struggle to defend them in an unfamiliar landscape.

To give the cubs their best chance at surviving their release, CCB made a rare decision to house the family in their rehabilitation facility, allowing the cubs time to grow. Diligently monitored by CCB and veterinarians, these cheetahs have become an example of conservation solutions that benefit communities and wildlife. After an extensive assessment of potential release sites, CCB will outfit the mother with a GPS collar and release the family in early 2025. It isn't often that CCB is directly involved in saving a cheetah's life, but under their care, these three cubs have grown strong and have a promising future in the wild. ■



Above: Members of CCB's team with the cheetah cubs captured by the farmer. Right: The mother cheetah and her cubs, which are able to mature in the safety of CCB's rehabilitation facility until release.



PROTECTING WILDLIFE ACROSS



AIR

MACAW RECOVERY NETWORK

began recording wild great green macaw calls to learn where they fly after leaving their nests. They placed recording devices in trees across 4,300 sq. miles of Costa Rican forest. These recordings will identify target areas for macaw habitat conservation.

SMALL MAMMAL CONSERVATION ORGANIZATION'S (SMACON)

monitoring efforts revealed the first sightings of large-eared free-tailed bats and dwarf slit-faced bats ever recorded in Nigeria. This underscores the importance of SMACON's research and protection of bat biodiversity.



LAND



SERATU AATAI

expanded their Community Honorary Wildlife Warden program to an extensive new region of Malaysian Borneo. The program trains local people to understand Bornean elephant behavior and safely divert herds from settlements.



ETHIOPIAN WOLF CONSERVATION PROGRAM (EWCP)

led a study revealing that Ethiopian wolves consume Ethiopian red-hot poker flower nectar. This discovery is the first recorded occurrence of a large carnivore feeding on nectar, indicating that the wolves may act as inadvertent pollinators when they transfer pollen on their snouts between flowers. EWCP will continue researching this new wolf behavior to understand its impact on plant propagation.

SAVE THE ELEPHANTS

and their partners conducted a groundbreaking study into elephant cognition. Analyzing unique elephant vocalizations in Kenya, they determined that elephants use "names" or vocal labels to identify each other during social interactions. This is the first time such communication has been seen in a non-human species and offers unprecedented insights into elephant communication and social intelligence.



SEA



MARALLIANCE

identified the first nursery grounds for Critically Endangered largetooth sawfish in the Americas, thanks to the increased capture and release of juvenile sawfish by traditional fishers within MarAlliance's network. With this knowledge, MarAlliance can further safeguard this important habitat.

MARECET used drones to monitor large herds of dugongs, Indo-Pacific finless porpoises, and Bryde's whales in Malaysia's waters. They captured insightful feeding and social behavior to guide their conservation efforts for all three species, and confirmed that their core work area is crucial dugong habitat.



MISOOL FOUNDATION

successfully transplanted nearly 16,000 coral fragments to support reef recovery in Raja Ampat, Indonesia. They also restored nearly 11,000 sq. feet of coral reef area, and their surveys confirmed high survival rates for transplanted coral at four key restoration sites.

WCN PROGRAMS WILDLIFE FUNDS

WCN'S WILDLIFE FUNDS OFFER FLEXIBLE GRANTS to projects in order to protect a threatened species across its entire habitat. Our Funds invest in projects from a wide range of organizations, kickstarting new approaches and bolstering proven conservation efforts. Each Fund amplifies donor support by combining contributions, allowing for the biggest possible impact.

A photograph of an adult elephant and a smaller elephant calf standing near a body of water in a savanna landscape. The adult elephant is on the left, and the calf is on the right, both looking towards the right. Their reflections are visible in the water.

Elephant Crisis Fund

Established in 2013 by WCN and Save the Elephants, the Elephant Crisis Fund invests in the best initiatives to safeguard the future of elephants by supporting projects that promote human-elephant coexistence, end the ivory crisis, and secure elephant landscapes.

© Provector

A photograph of two rhinos in a savanna setting. One rhino is in the foreground, looking towards the camera, while another is partially visible behind it. The background shows dry grass and trees.

Rhino Recovery Fund

Since 2020, WCN's Rhino Recovery Fund has invested in projects designed to stop the poaching of all five rhino species, disrupt the trafficking of and demand for rhino horn, and help rhino populations recover by restoring their habitat and reintroducing them to their natural range.

© Nick Dale

A close-up profile photograph of a lion's head, showing its golden-brown fur and a thick, light-colored mane. The lion is looking towards the left.

Lion Recovery Fund

WCN's Lion Recovery Fund was created in 2017 with the vision to double the number of lions in Africa by investing in effective projects that protect lions from threats like poaching and conflict with humans, and restore the health of their landscapes.

© Ondrej Prosky / Alamy Stock Photo

A photograph of a cougar (puma) walking through a wooded area. The cougar is in the center, looking towards the right. The background is filled with trees and branches.

California Wildlife Program

WCN's California Wildlife Program was launched in 2021 to invest in impactful projects that prevent habitat loss and fragmentation, establish safe wildlife crossing areas, and effectively create and manage protected areas for pumas and other California wildlife.

© slowmotiongl

A photograph of a pangolin curled up on the ground. Its body is covered in overlapping, scaly plates that resemble a pinecone. The ground is reddish-brown dirt.

Pangolin Crisis Fund

Established in 2019 by WCN and Save Pangolins, the Pangolin Crisis Fund was created to save all eight pangolin species from extinction by investing in projects that protect pangolins and their habitats, disrupt illegal wildlife trade networks, and reduce the demand for pangolin scales and meat.

© Darren Pietersen

A photograph of a group of painted dogs (African wild dogs) in a savanna landscape. One dog is in the foreground, looking towards the camera, while others are visible in the background.

Painted Dog Fund

Established in 2024 by WCN and the Painted Wolf Foundation, the Painted Dog Fund invests in projects that protect painted dogs, restore their landscapes, and reintroduce them to their historic range, all with the goal of doubling the number of painted dogs in Africa.

© Steve Mandel

WILDLIFE FUNDS COLLECTIVE IMPACT

WCN's Wildlife Funds protect threatened species across their entire range, benefiting countless other species that share their ecosystems. With strategies that address common challenges and frequent overlapping investments, our Funds are helping wildlife recover and creating a far greater impact together than they would have alone.

As of year-end 2024, WCN's Wildlife Funds have collectively supported:

1,060+ projects from 280+ grantees across 50+ countries and granted \$118+ million

FOSTERING HUMAN-WILDLIFE COEXISTENCE



LION RECOVERY FUND

Supported Kwando Carnivores in Namibia to reduce human-lion conflict and promote coexistence. This led to a 95% decrease in livestock predation from lions and the rebound of lions in Mudumu and Nkasa Rupara National Parks.



ELEPHANT CRISIS FUND

Funded three vehicles for Rapid Response Units to quickly address human-elephant conflict in Tanzania, Zambia, and Zimbabwe, protecting elephants and preventing fatalities during conflict situations.

Funding went to Frankfurt Zoological Society, Conservation South Luangwa, and Connected Conservation, respectively.



RHINO RECOVERY FUND

Supported the North Luangwa Conservation Programme, which protects Zambia's only black rhino population, boosts local livelihoods, and improves coexistence. The rhinos are protected across 3,700 sq. miles within North Luangwa National Park; the program extends to nearby communities, totaling ~13,000 sq. miles.

PROTECTING & CONNECTING LANDSCAPES



CALIFORNIA WILDLIFE PROGRAM

Helped advance eight wildlife crossings at priority sections of California highways. These crossings maintain connectivity for pumas and other wildlife, providing safe passage across roadways and helping fragmented wildlife populations reconnect and breed.



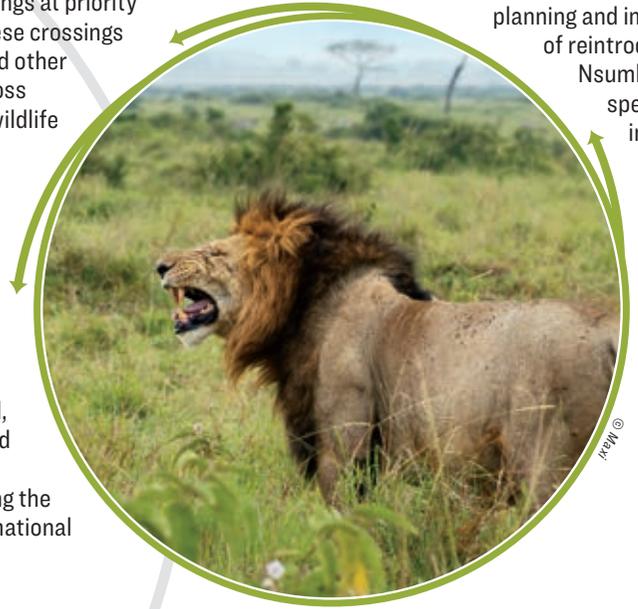
PAINTED DOG FUND

Invested in projects in seven critical rangelands across Africa, including Botswana, Kenya, Senegal, and Zambia. These projects targeted areas with no previous focused protections for painted dogs, forming the foundations of long-term, transformational initiatives for the species.



LION RECOVERY FUND

Supported Frankfurt Zoological Society—which has partnered with the Zambian government to strengthen Nsumbu National Park's infrastructure—in the planning and implementation of reintroducing lions to Nsumbu, where the species disappeared in 2016.

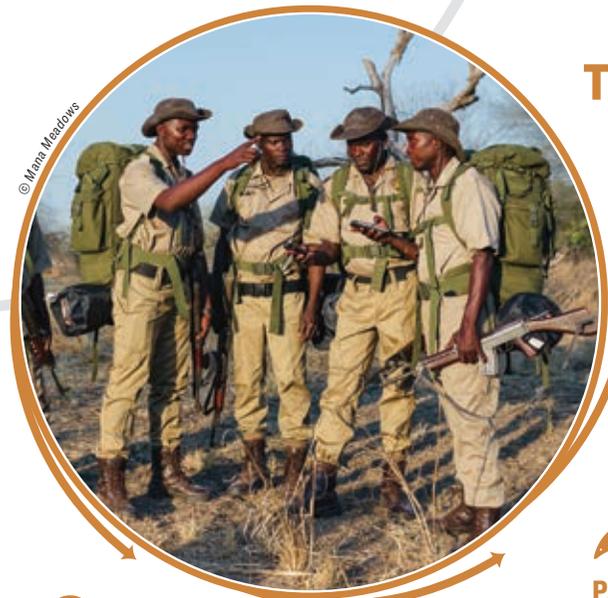


TACKLING WILDLIFE CRIME



PANGOLIN CRISIS FUND

Supported Wildlife Trust of India's efforts to identify pangolin trade hotspots, build local law enforcement capacity, and reduce pangolin poaching in Northeast India. They also secured commitments from 252 villages to stop hunting, eating, or trading pangolins, which is groundbreaking in this region.



PANGOLIN CRISIS FUND

Supported WildAid's efforts to get new legislation passed in Cameroon that regulates the use of wildlife resources and protects key habitats. This legal revision imposes stronger penalties on wildlife criminals, significantly bolstering protections for pangolins and other wildlife, like elephants and gorillas.



RHINO RECOVERY FUND

Supported the Leuser Conservation Forum (FKL) in Indonesia to protect the only viable population of Critically Endangered Sumatran rhinos left in the wild. FKL deploy forest patrols to keep these rhinos and other wildlife safe from poachers.

Bridging the Amazon



© Marlon del Aguila Guerrero

Above: Vania Tejeda (right) and her colleague preparing a canopy bridge to be installed. **Right:** A canopy bridge connecting trees divided by a road. Spider monkeys using the artificial bridges to traverse the treetops. Vania Tejeda installing a camera in a tree.

SUNLIGHT GLINTED OFF THE CAMERA'S LENS

as Vania Tejeda secured it to the tree trunk. She pointed the camera toward the nearby netted bridge, a 100-foot horizontal rope ladder connecting two large trees on opposite sides of a road 130 feet below. In Peru's Madre de Dios region, one of the Amazon basin's most biodiverse areas, extractive industries and agricultural land conversion have created roads carving wide scars through this dense rainforest. This fragmentation makes it difficult for arboreal wildlife, which rarely touch the ground, to traverse their canopy ecosystem. With support from WCN's new Rising Wildlife Leaders Amazonia Program, Vania is constructing engineering feats high in the treetops to preserve connectivity for the under-looked wildlife overhead.

WCN IMPACT

In late 2024, WCN hosted the first of three week-long training workshops, where all 24 Amazonia Program conservationists discussed conservation best practices, developed career growth strategies, and learned from professional mentors.

WCN's Amazonia Program strengthens leadership skills and fosters networking between rising wildlife leaders in the Amazon basin to fuel their long-term careers. Vania's

incredible ambition earned her a place in the program's inaugural cohort this year. Since 2021, she and her colleagues have built and installed artificial canopy bridges over forest roads to restore connectivity for black spider monkeys, red howler monkeys, kinkajous, sloths, opossums, and many more animals. Vania's project is the first of its kind in Peru, helping arboreal wildlife adapt to a divided habitat and deepening scientific understanding of canopy ecology. So far, her team has designed and built 20 canopy bridges that allow rainforest tree-dwellers to find food and genetically diverse mates. Vania's project uses cameras to monitor over 25 species using the bridges, collecting valuable data to advocate for environmental policies that will influence national road planning in logging concession areas.

Through the Amazonia Program, Vania is learning crucial project management and planning skills to expand her work's impact. She and her colleagues are already brainstorming new bridge designs to cater to unique animal behavior, such as how spider monkeys often cross the bridges on their hind legs, using their arms and long tails for balance. Ultimately, Vania sees her project for what it literally is—a bridge, not just to connect habitat, but to reach a higher level in her conservation career. ■



© Vania Tejeda

“As part of the Moore Foundation's efforts to secure the biodiversity and climate function of the Amazon basin, we are delighted to support the Rising Wildlife Leaders Amazonia Program to equip emerging leaders with the skills, networks, and confidence to step into effective conservation leadership roles.”

DR. AVECITA CHICCHÓN
PROGRAM DIRECTOR—
ANDES-AMAZON INITIATIVE,
GORDON AND BETTY MOORE
FOUNDATION
Donor since 2003



PD-02B 92F 33C 07-23-2023 11:55:50



PD-04B 76F 24C 07-29-2023 07:51:4

In 2024, WCN launched the Amazonia Program to help protect the Amazon basin, one of the planet's most critical landscapes and home to unique biodiversity found nowhere else. WCN's Amazonia Program is a joint initiative with the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation and the Global Environment Facility's Fonseca Leadership Program.



© Will Burrard-Lucas



© Will Burrard-Lucas

WCN IMPACT

WCN's Pangolin Crisis Fund issued its second largest grant to support this project from The Pangolin Project, which has made a huge difference in pulling Kenya's giant pangolins back from the brink.

PANGOLIN CRISIS FUND
Kenya

Saving Kenya's Last Giant Pangolins

CLAIRE OKELL WALKED ALONG THE WIRE FENCE SURROUNDING A PASTURE FILLED WITH CATTLE. On the other side of it stood a forest, crucial habitat for giant pangolins on Kenya's Oloololo Escarpment, a plateau overlooking the storied Maasai Mara National Reserve. The country's last giant pangolins—about 30 individuals—live here alongside private landowners, who erect electric fences to keep their crops and livestock safe from larger wildlife. But these fences can be lethal to giant pangolins, which are easily electrocuted when crossing beneath them.

To protect this delicate pocket of pangolins, Claire and her team at The Pangolin Project (TPP) needed to turn these landowners into fellow stewards of this pangolin habitat. Thanks to critical and timely support from the Pangolin Crisis Fund (PCF), TPP has improved the fortunes of these little giants.



© Will Burrard-Lucas

Left: A giant pangolin being released back to the wild by The Pangolin Project. Above: Members of The Pangolin Project talking to a landowner about the danger that his electric fence poses to pangolins.

TPP has tagged and monitored Kenya's last giant pangolins since 2022. In late 2023, the PCF gave a grant to help TPP significantly scale up their work, allowing Claire's team to recruit members of local communities to act as pangolin guardians. Over the past year, these guardians visited 1,800 households to raise awareness about the dangers that electric fences and destructive land clearance pose to pangolins. TPP also spoke with landowners about deactivating the electricity along their lowest fence wires,

or removing those wires entirely, and preserving the plateau's remaining forests. Through sustained community outreach, TPP convinced farmers to remove nearly 45 miles of electric fencing, created 3,300 acres of community conservation area, and made plans to secure 25,000 additional acres of giant pangolin forest.

In a single year, TPP has reduced pangolin electrocution fatalities from several each month to only two incidents this year, and as their environment has become safer, Kenya's last giant pangolins are starting to breed. With continued PCF support, Claire and TPP will expand their work with Oloololo communities so this tiny population of giants can continue to grow. ■

This year, the efforts of the conservationists across our Network led to a lot of good news and important wins for wildlife. These successes illuminate what is possible when we work together to support wildlife, wild spaces, and local communities.

20,700+

Staff and local community members provided with **employment or income-generating opportunities** by WCN's Conservation Partners in 2024.



Snow Leopard Conservancy

Snow Leopard Conservancy supported partners in Mongolia, Nepal, and Pakistan in **constructing predator-proof corrals for over 100 households and installing other deterrents** to prevent snow leopards from killing livestock. These efforts led to dramatic decreases in livestock predation and increased tolerance from herders toward snow leopards.

Andean Cat Alliance

Using trail cameras, Andean Cat Alliance **confirmed the presence of two new Andean cat populations**—one near a rural community outside of Cusco, Peru, and another living on Pucasaya, a mountain in the Peruvian Andes. These findings will help them reinforce protections for these important Andean cat habitats.

521,700

People in local communities provided with **education opportunities** by WCN's Conservation Partners in 2024.



Painted Dog Conservation

To date, Painted Dog Conservation's Anti-Poaching Unit has performed **14,600 patrols** and removed over **50,000 snares** from painted dog habitat similar in size to Connecticut.

WILDLIFE POPULATION GROWTH

Wildlife population growth is one of the clearest indicators that conservation is working. This year, there were clear signs of population stability and recovery for several species thanks to the effective efforts of WCN's Partners and their collaborators.

HUTAN
After years of decline, orangutans in Malaysian Borneo's Kinabatangan region have stabilized at around **800** individuals.

SAIGA CONSERVATION ALLIANCE
SCA and their partners continued promoting the remarkable recovery of saiga antelope in Kazakhstan, which have surged to over **2.8 million** individuals this year, up from 1.9 million in 2023 and 48,000 in 2005.

GREVY'S ZEBRA TRUST
The number of Grevy's zebra foals and juveniles **increased by 2%** since 2023—great news for a species with roughly 3,000 individuals left in the wild.

RWANDA WILDLIFE CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION
1,293 grey crowned cranes were recorded across Rwanda, an increase from 2023's record of 1,216 cranes.

NIASSA LION PROJECT
Lions are **stabilizing** and **increasing** inside Mozambique's Niassa Special Reserve, and a pride of 14 lions has been recorded, the largest NLP has recorded in this area.

VACCINATIONS

By vaccinating domestic animals against rabies, distemper, and other diseases and parasites, WCN Partners help prevent disease transmission from these animals to wildlife. Below are the number of domestic animals vaccinated and treated by Partners in 2024.

ANDEAN CAT ALLIANCE — **600+** domestic animals

CHEETAH CONSERVATION FUND — **4,500+** domestic dogs

ETHIOPIAN WOLF CONSERVATION PROGRAM — **3,200+** domestic dogs

EWASO LIONS — **1,300+** domestic dogs and cats

SMALL WILD CAT CONSERVATION FOUNDATION — **4,300+** domestic dogs and cats

SNOW LEOPARD CONSERVANCY — Nearly **19,000** domestic animals



EXPANDING PROTECTED AREAS

Through strategic land purchases, conservationists can ensure key habitats have long-term protection and are managed for the benefit of wildlife and local people. This year, several WCN Partners took significant steps to expand vital protected areas in South America.



PROYECTO TITÍ secured funds to purchase a **1,000-acre** cattle ranch adjacent to Los Tites de San Juan Forest Reserve in Colombia, doubling the size of the Reserve **to 2,200 acres.**



PROYECTO WASHU initiated the purchase of **618 acres** of land, which will expand their strategic conservation area for brown-headed spider monkeys **to 1,114 acres.**



MACAW RECOVERY NETWORK doubled the size of Costa Rica's Sarapiquí Rainforest Reserve **from 514 to 1,015 acres** of protected great green macaw habitat.

WCN's Wildlife Funds now collectively support projects in over 80% of Africa's countries.



FOREST RESTORATION

Planting trees doesn't just restore damaged forests, it connects fragmented habitats so wildlife can find food and other critical resources. This year, several WCN Partners made great strides in their tree planting initiatives.



HUTAN 10,000 trees planted | **PROYECTO TITÍ** ~14,000 trees planted | **OKAPI CONSERVATION PROJECT** 115,000+ trees planted



YOUR SUPPORT IN ACTION

Our extraordinary donors empower conservationists, transforming generosity into vital protection for endangered wildlife. Your support not only fuels conservation, it sends a powerful message to conservationists that they are backed by a community deeply committed to their mission. WCN and all within our Network share our deepest gratitude with all of you who help save wildlife.



“Becoming a WCN Conservation Partner has been transformative for our work. In 2024, WCN donors helped Proyecto Washu raise nearly \$200,000. This amazing support helped cover the cost of managing our conservation programs, reducing financial stress while we focused on big goals, such as getting the Ecuadorian province of Manabí declared as a Key Biodiversity Area. This declaration covers the distribution range of the brown-headed spider monkey, and will help us restore habitat connectivity for the monkeys. Thank you so much for your generous support—it makes such a difference!”

NATHALIA FUENTES
CO-DIRECTOR OF PROYECTO WASHU

“Promoting sustainable livelihoods and land management among local communities is essential to protect black rhino habitat around Zambia’s North Luangwa National Park. WCN’s Rising Wildlife Leaders: Career program benefits more than just my own professional growth as a conservationist—it helps my work inspire the next generation of conservationists. This year, I was able to expand beekeeping training to 180 students from three schools, teaching them sustainable agroforestry practices that provide income without negatively impacting rhino landscapes. My great thanks to all donors who enabled me to make such progress.”

RACHEL NDABALA
2024 RISING WILDLIFE LEADERS: CAREER PROGRAM PARTICIPANT



“The incredible support that the Lion Recovery Fund has received from donors enabled us to bolster our support of lion survey projects across Africa. These surveys yield insights that enable us to quickly detect conservation challenges when they occur, allow for adaptive management approaches, and help us assess the impact of our investments. We’re very grateful to our supporters for making key advancements like this possible on behalf of lions.”

DR. PETER LINDSEY
DIRECTOR OF WCN’S LION RECOVERY FUND

Ways to Give to Wildlife

MONTHLY GIVING

Start a recurring donation to the conservation program of your choice. Just select the “Monthly” button at donate.wildnet.org

PLANNED GIVING

Include WCN in your estate plans to protect wildlife for generations to come. Learn more at wildnet.org/plannedgiving

SHOP FOR WILDLIFE

Purchase gifts and other goods whose proceeds go toward conservation. Shop at wildnet.org/shop

FUNDRAISE FOR WILDLIFE

Host your own fundraising event to benefit wildlife. Learn more at wildnet.org/wildlifechampions

WORKPLACE GIVING

Set up a recurring payroll deduction for conservation. Contact us at donate@wildnet.org

MATCHING GIFT OPPORTUNITIES

Take part in matching gift challenges from WCN or our Partners. Learn more at wildnet.org/matchinggifts

IRAS

Donating through your IRA is an easy and tax-friendly way to support wildlife. For assistance, contact us at donate@wildnet.org

STOCKS AND SECURITIES

Stock and other appreciated securities are great ways to support conservation. For more details, contact us at donate@wildnet.org

WCN guarantees that 100% of all designated donations go directly to helping wildlife in the field.



To make a gift, scan this code with your phone or visit wildnet.org/donate

“It’s been an honor to partner with WCN and their partner organizations. Fahlo’s mission was built on a love for wildlife, but it’s organizations like WCN and its partners that help transform our passion into meaningful action that makes a difference!”

CARTER FORBES & DJ GUNTER
CO-FOUNDERS, FAHLO
Donors since 2020

WCN IMPACT

WCN has supported GPS with unrestricted funding since 2016, helping cover staff salaries and enabling their important work, including through the duration of this years-long legal case.



GLOBAL PENGUIN SOCIETY
 Argentina

A Landmark Legal Victory for Penguins

A SHIMMERING WAVE MET THE SAND, SENDING WATER RACING UP THE SHORE toward an ocean of Magellanic penguins. One of the world’s largest Magellanic penguin colonies is found along this coast in Punta Tombo, Argentina. They have thrived successfully thanks to Dr. Pablo Borboroglu, founder of Global Penguin Society (GPS), who has protected this region’s penguins since a devastating 1991 oil spill. GPS has helped transform this important coastal habitat into a peaceful protected area—a peace that was violently broken 30 years later.

In 2021, a rancher seeking to build a road drove a bulldozer through four sections of the colony, crushing hundreds of penguin nests filled with eggs, chicks, and adults. He also illegally erected an electric fence, disrupting the penguins’ breeding activities and further marring their habitat. This rancher acted without respect for the law or for wildlife, and without remorse. Horrified by these disturbances, Pablo quickly mobilized GPS to assess the damages and submit a report to the government to initiate legal proceedings. Historically, wildlife crimes like this have never received convictions in Argentina. In the three years since this tragedy, Pablo has closely collaborated with prosecutors during the arduous legal battle to bring the perpetrator to justice. He testified in court at the first trial of its kind in Argentina, providing evidence from years of GPS research and conservation to clearly illustrate the colony’s significance and underscoring this crime’s severity.

This year, a historic ruling found the rancher guilty of aggravated environmental damages and animal cruelty and he was sentenced to three years in prison. This marks the first time in Argentina that an environmental crime has resulted in a conviction, setting a critical precedent for wildlife protection and the prevention of future habitat destruction. The government announced plans to expand Punta Tombo National Reserve by over 2,400 acres, with GPS taking an active role in its management. It will also pass a law protecting all wildlife in Argentina’s Chubut province and propose another law to add environmental crimes to the national penal code. This groundbreaking victory will enable GPS to continue setting new conservation standards and ensure the safety of over 500,000 Magellanic penguins. ■

Top: Magellanic penguins at the Punta Tombo colony. Left: A penguin near the road and electric fence illegally built in Punta Tombo. Far left: Dr. Pablo Borboroglu testifying in court to bring the rancher to justice.

© Silvestre Sore

Bringing New Faces into Gorilla Conservation



AS HER RUBBER BOOTS SLID AGAINST THE MUDDY SLOPE, Nakato Tamari gripped a moss-covered tree and regained her footing. Undeterred by the forest's obstacles, she continued her strenuous hike through Uganda's Mgahinga National Park, looking for signs of gorillas. This park and nearby Bwindi Impenetrable National Park are home to over 500 endangered mountain gorillas, and Conservation Through Public Health's (CTPH) Gorilla Guardians trek through rugged, verdant rainforest daily to monitor gorillas and keep them healthy. The personal risk and physical demands of the job meant that, historically, only men were deemed fit for the program. This year, to reshape local perceptions about gender roles in conservation, CTPH welcomed a handful of dedicated women, including Nakato, to join the Gorilla Guardians.

Gorilla Guardians support park rangers' anti-poaching patrols and collect gorilla fecal samples for health analysis, but much of their work is done outside of the forest. Mountain gorillas sometimes leave the parks to forage, bringing them into contact with nearby communities and their crops. As frontline protectors, Nakato and the Gorilla Guardians herd these great apes away from human settlements, preventing conflict, food competition, and disease transmission between gorillas and people. This is essential conservation work and maintains safe boundaries around human-gorilla interactions. All Gorilla Guardians are volunteers, so CTPH supports them with financial incentives, training, and gear, and provides their villages with vital health services. These benefits improve local attitudes toward gorillas and enable CTPH to create a sustainable future for gorillas and people alike.

This year, the new women Gorilla Guardians helped CTPH collect a record number of fecal samples from more gorillas than ever before, providing a clearer picture of these gorillas' health. Since joining the program, Nakato has strengthened her role within her commu-



© Andrey Gudkov / Dreamstime

WCN issued a Conservation Acceleration Fund grant to CTPH to support developing their 2024-2028 strategic plan, which will expand the impact of programs like the Gorilla Guardians.

Above: Conservation Through Public Health protects mountain gorillas by safeguarding their health and preventing conflict with local people. Left: Nakato Tamari (with the white head wrap) and her colleagues collect gorilla fecal samples for analysis.

nity and can now cover school fees for her five children, demonstrating that conservation provides not only careers, but a platform for local leadership. By welcoming women, the Gorilla Guardians program embodies CTPH's core values of community-led conservation and gender inclusivity. It also underscores that protecting wildlife is a shared responsibility that benefits from diverse perspectives. ■

WCN PROGRAMS RISING WILDLIFE LEADERS

Creating a healthy future for wildlife depends on the leadership of local people who are shaping conservation in their home countries. WCN's Rising Wildlife Leaders programs provide local conservationists with the financial support, professional training, mentorship, and networking resources they need to start or advance their long-term careers, so conservation can stay in their capable hands.



To date, WCN's Rising Wildlife Leaders programs have supported:

324
local
conservationists

protecting

170+
threatened species

across

60
countries

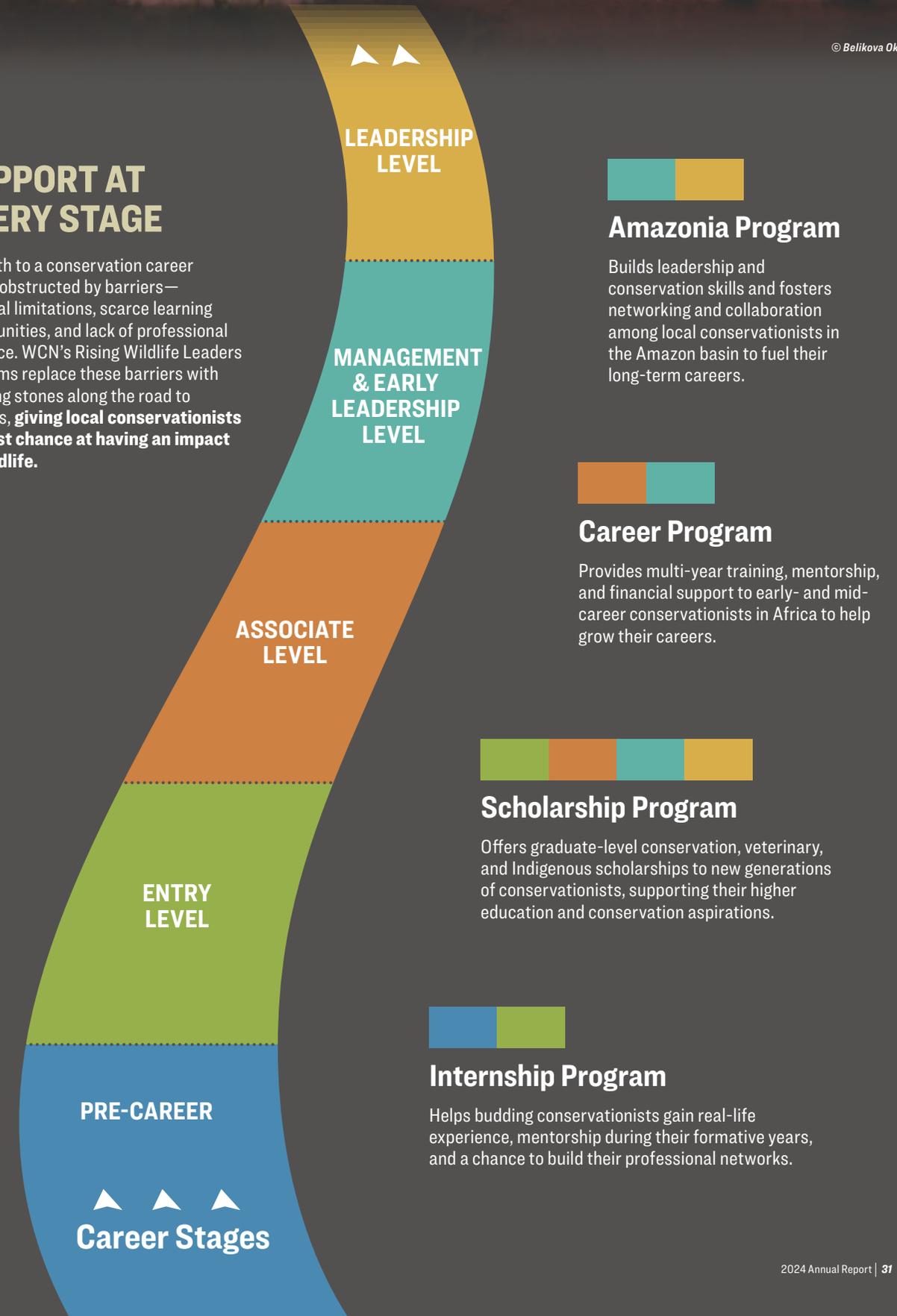


"We think localized decision-making leads to more effective conservation, so we're proud to support WCN's Rising Wildlife Leaders initiative. Through our long-standing partnership with WCN, we've seen how their veterinary scholarships and the Career Program provide essential support for emerging conservation leaders working in their local communities."

JON MELLBERG, BOARD MEMBER, DRY CREEK FOUNDATION
Donor since 2019

SUPPORT AT EVERY STAGE

The path to a conservation career can be obstructed by barriers—financial limitations, scarce learning opportunities, and lack of professional guidance. WCN's Rising Wildlife Leaders programs replace these barriers with stepping stones along the road to success, **giving local conservationists the best chance at having an impact for wildlife.**



© Belikova Oksana



MISOOL FOUNDATION
Indonesia

A Dream of Shark Recovery

STANDING WAIST-DEEP IN CERULEAN WATER, ONLOOKERS WATCHED LYDIA GLIDE AWAY from the beach, her fins outlining her shape against the white sand beneath the surface. As one of six Indo-Pacific leopard sharks reintroduced into Indonesia's Raja Ampat archipelago this year, Lydia is the embodiment of a long-held dream of Misool Foundation, one of WCN's new Conservation Partners. In partnership with the Indonesian government and ReShark, Misool Foundation is helping this long-absent native shark return to one of the world's most biodiverse ecosystems.

Two decades ago, sharks were scarce in Raja Ampat's reefs due to relentless shark finning and industrial fishing. Many species, including leopard sharks, became locally extinct. Misool Foundation was created to reverse this devastation. They established Misool Marine Reserve, a 300,000-acre conservation area—roughly the size of Las Vegas—for over 1,600 fish species and 75% of the world's known coral species, patrolled daily by local rangers. Where a former shark finning camp once stood, they built Misool Resort, which generates tourism revenue to fund their holistic conservation programs. Since 2005, Misool Foundation's efforts have increased overall fish abundance by 248% and shark abundance by 190% within the Reserve, a staggering impact for the long-term recovery of the world's richest reefs.

The Reserve's security and success as a shark sanctuary led to its selection as a nursery site for ReShark—an international collective dedicated to rewilding endangered sharks—who partnered with Misool Foundation for their project. ReShark provides leopard shark eggs to Misool Foundation, who hatch and raise the shark pups in their on-site nurseries until the juveniles are large enough for release. To show Misool Resort guests what their patronage supports, Misool Foundation and ReShark invited them to witness Lydia's release this year. For these tourists, taking part in a conservation milestone was the chance of a lifetime. This project will reintroduce 500 leopard sharks to Raja Ampat over the next 5-10 years, creating a self-sustaining population to act as a blueprint for future shark species reintroductions. Misool Foundation has worked to recover Raja Ampat's sharks and other marine life for decades, and watching Lydia disappear into deeper water, it is clear that their dream is being realized. ■

Above: Lydia being released by the Misool Foundation and ReShark teams, with Misool Resort guests in attendance. Right: Rangers on patrol in Misool Marine Reserve.



© Putro Pambajeng

WCN IMPACT

Becoming a WCN Partner this year helped Misool Foundation access new funding for their incredible work. In 2024, they restored nearly 19,000 sq. feet of coral reefs and their rangers completed over 1,350 patrols to protect black-tip sharks, manta rays, sea turtles, and many other marine species.

Financial Statement

Statement of Revenue & Expenses

CALENDAR YEAR 2024

REVENUE

Contributions – Donor Designated	\$ 48,333,628
Contributions – Undesignated	6,032,897
Income from Investments (net)	2,680,978
Income from Activities (net)	164,818

Total Revenue \$ 57,212,321

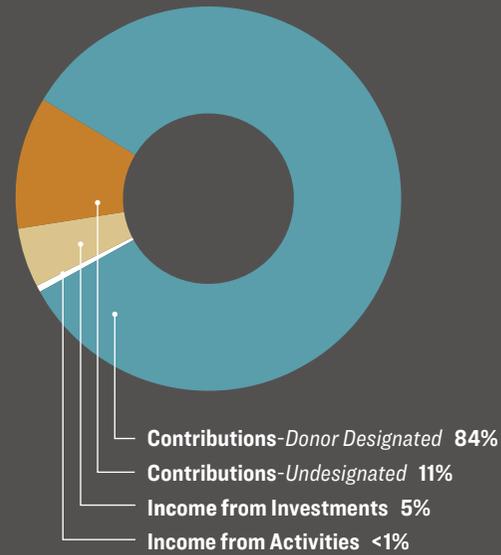
EXPENSES

Program Grants and Services	\$ 45,773,499
Management and General	2,934,075
Fundraising	744,816

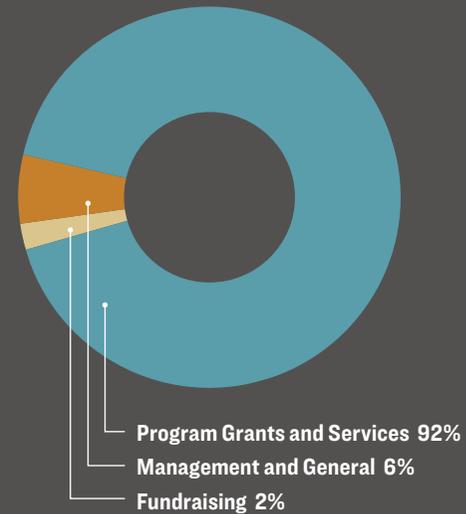
Total Expenses \$ 49,452,390

Revenue less Expenses \$ 7,759,931

2024 TOTAL REVENUE



2024 TOTAL EXPENSES



Fund Designations

AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2024

Operational Reserves	\$ 3,533,187
Programmatic Reserves	4,868,210
Designated - Wildlife Funds	26,405,121
Designated - Conservation Programs	16,900,778
Designated - Rising Wildlife Leaders	4,658,835

Total Fund Designations \$ 56,366,131

Complete financial reports are available on our website - wildnet.org
Wildlife Conservation Network is recognized by the Internal Revenue Service as a 501(c)3 organization - #30-0108469



WCN maintains Charity Navigator's highest possible 4-star rating. Charity Navigator is America's leading independent charity evaluator, and rates over 8,000 charities on their Financial Health and Accountability & Transparency.



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WCN would like to thank our Advisory Council members for their valuable insights and for serving as ambassadors for conservation:
Leroy Elkin, Steven Goldby, Lynne Heinrich, Donna Howe, John Lukas, Mara Talpins, Karie Thomson, Lance Williams, Nicole Piuze Wilson

Thank you to Mariya Gist, Jessica Rincon, and Carly Thompson for their invaluable work as Senior Accountant, Office Manager, and Programs Manager, respectively, in 2024. Thank you also to Tess Lichtwardt for her ongoing office management and event support.

WCN WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS OUR HEARTFELT THANKS TO THE FOLLOWING:

Laura Merkl for her work on the Audit Committee of the Board of Directors.
Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati for ongoing pro-bono legal support.
Monica DuClaud for her invaluable graphic design expertise.
The photographers who allow WCN to use their stunning photos to advance conservation.
Our committed volunteers, without whom we could not do what we do.



WCN

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