



Kenya**Wildlife**Trust

Working to conserve
Kenya's natural heritage
for future generations



THE KENYA WILDLIFE TRUST

Founded in 2007 by a small group of professional safari guides, the mission of the Kenya Wildlife Trust (KWT) is to fund and support projects that contribute significantly to the conservation of Kenya's natural heritage for the benefit of future generations. We are passionate about wildlife and landscapes, and build our conservation practices on a solid foundation of experience and long-term, well-established relationships with people living in and around Kenya's key wildlife areas.

All donations entrusted to KWT help facilitate worthy, accountable projects in key wildlife regions within the three overlapping thematic areas of science-based wildlife management, conservation education, and community conservation. Because our basic operating costs are funded by a few dedicated supporters, we are able to apply 100% of every donation to intended projects.

Large carnivores such as this female leopard in the Masai Mara are one of Kenya's most valuable natural resources, but are facing numerous threats to their survival that require immediate mitigation.



SCIENCE-BASED WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT

All KWT-supported field projects have the ultimate goal of measurable wildlife and habitat conservation. This goal is simply not attainable without the information provided by ecological monitoring and research programs that are carefully conceived and executed. We are currently contributing to the advancement of wildlife management in Kenya by facilitating the following:

- Carnivore monitoring in the Masai Mara by the Mara Hyena Project of Michigan State University
- Ecological monitoring in northern Kenya by the Grevy's Zebra Trust and Northern Rangelands Trust
- Development and implementation of management plans and conservation strategies with the Kenya Wildlife Service

Scholarship recipient Kasaine Sankan measures an anaesthetized spotted hyena, part of his job assisting with carnivore research and monitoring in the Masai Mara.



CONSERVATION EDUCATION

Education plays a fundamental role in wildlife conservation. Whether in the form of basic primary school or a graduate degree in conservation biology, education empowers people to be able to make informed decisions and better manage their natural resources. KWT currently facilitates increased and improved education through the following projects:

- Construction of the Embaringoi Primary School near Amboseli
- “Higher Education in Conservation” scholarship programs
- School fees for various primary and secondary school students in key wildlife areas

Future students of the Embaringoi Primary School await the completion of the school, which will eventually serve over 200 children.



COMMUNITY CONSERVATION

KWT is first and foremost a Kenyan organization, and we often participate in conservation at the grassroots level. We work on the ground with local communities in key wildlife areas in order to assist them with appropriate conservation actions for both their benefit and that of wildlife. Our community conservation initiatives currently include the following projects:

- Construction of lion-proof livestock enclosures near Amboseli
- Development and management of the new Kitirua Conservancy, adjacent to Amboseli
- Provision of equipment, salaries, and training to local “game scouts” working in various community conservancies

Mzee Langoi is very happy with his new lion-proof livestock enclosure, or “boma,” at his home near Amboseli National Park.



If you are inspired to contribute in any way to conservation in Kenya, please talk with your guide or contact us.

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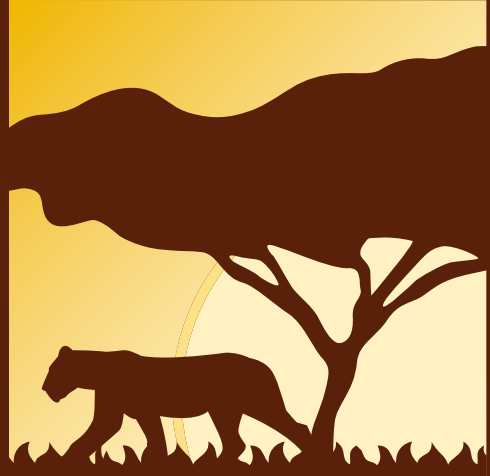
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