BASECAMP EXPLORER™ FOUNDATION

2024 ANNUAL REPORT

SUSTAINING KENYA'S COMMUNITY CONSERVANCIES

Empowering People. Conserving Nature.







ABOUT

Basecamp Explorer Foundation is a Kenyan Trust with 26-year-history—comprised of sister Norwegian and US fundraising organisations, The Foundation supports Kenya's wild spaces and the indigenous people who live there. It currently operates within eight community wildlife conservancies in four Kenyan landscapes: Maasai Mara, Amboseli/Chyulu, Coast, and Samburu.

VISION

A healthy ecosystem where biodiversity and humanity harmoniously coexist.

MISSION

To protect the most critical ecosystems in Kenya.



How To Donate

Basecamp Explorer Foundation gratefully accepts donations from individuals, corporations, and philanthropic organisations. To help our work continue in Kenya, please email us at info@sarunibasecampfoundation.org with "Donate" in the subject line.

IT TAKES A COMMUNITY

At Basecamp Explorer Foundation, we believe people and nature should be able to live and thrive as one.

We approach ecosystem conservation as a collective partnership with indigenous landowners and their communities. We empower them to preserve the well-being of their landscapes and wildlife, while also improving their own.

In 2024, we made significant progress toward that goal.

The Wildlife Tourism College we support held its first graduation—sending 40 students a year off to careers in conservation, hospitality, and sustainable tourism. We integrated a dual land-use model to help balance people/grazing activity in the Pardamat Conservation Area. We supported 356 scholarships, 28 internships, and provided mentoring to over 15,000 students in 25 schools. We also developed two land management plans for Amboseli/Chyulu Conservancies, outfitted 176 coastal fishermen with legal nets in Kiunga/Pate Conservancies, and equipped 9 fishing boats with refrigeration units. Most exciting of all, we watched the first recorded birth of a giant ground pangolin pup in the Nyekweri Forest project, which we support.

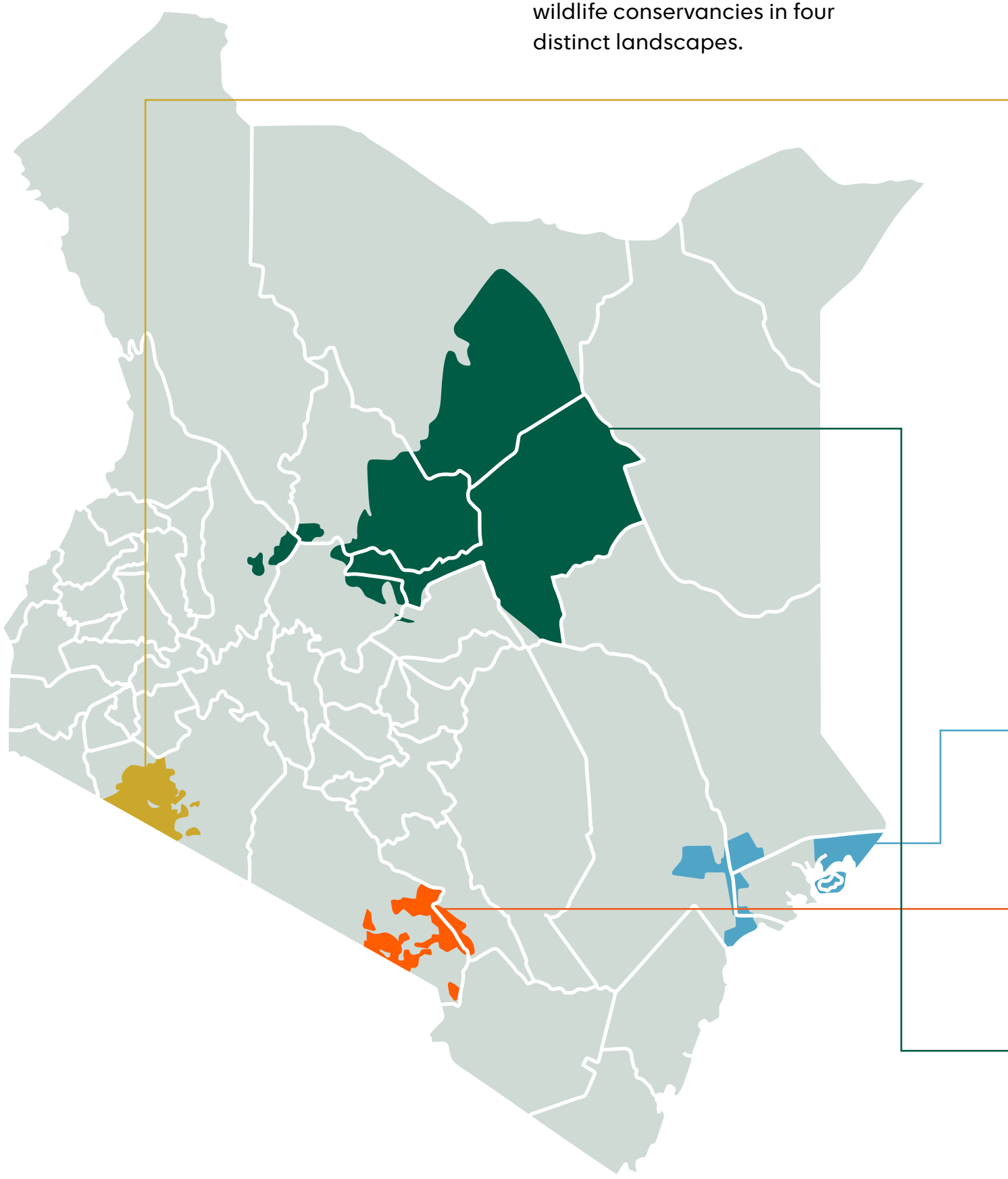
Of course, this is just a tiny snippet of what we do.

The full story begins on the next page.

PROJECT MAP

The Basecamp Explorer Foundation

In FY 2024, our active presence in Kenya spanned nearly 180,000 hectares within eight community wildlife conservancies in four distinct landscapes.





Maasai Mara Conservancies

Projects: Wildlife Tourism College, Pardamat Conservation Area, Community Livelihood and Rights, Nyekweri Forest Protection, and Naboisho Conservancy Landscape Restoration, Scholarships

Location: The Maasai Mara, Narok County, Kenya



Amboseli/Chyulu

Projects: Conservancy Management

Location: Amboseli/Chyulu, Kajiado County, Kenya



Coastal Conservancies

Projects: Kiunga and Pate Marine Community Conservancy Area and Training Monitoring Personnel

Location: Lamu County



Samburu Conservancies

Projects: Rhino Sanctuary Operations and Rhino Security and Rangeleand Restoration

Location: Northern Kenya, Sera and Kalama Conservancies, Samburu County, Kenya



Svein Wilhelmsen

CHAIRMAN



Terry Mtini

FINANCE & ADMIN SUPPORT



Nick Trent

CEO



Eric M Mugambi

HEAD OF FINANCE



Stella Wanjau

DIRECTOR OF PROGRAMMES

A Word from
THE TEAM

In a world facing urgent environmental challenges, Basecamp Explorer Foundation's mission to **protect the most critical wildlife ecosystems** in East Africa has never been more vital. Or more possible.

Overall, in 2024, our work supported critical conservation initiatives, advanced community-led stewardship, and invested in community-driven solutions that safeguard the natural systems we all depend on.

We increased our number of implementing partners on the ground to 19, five more than last year. We also added a new landscape, Amboseli, which brings our total to four.

We implemented 38 projects, a 30% increase over 2023. Seventeen were within Community Wildlife conservancies, another 17 supported Conservancy Communities, and the other four under the Conservation Leadership theme.

In every ecosystem we touched, we saw **the power of action—and the promise of hope.** Together with our partners, we participated in expanding protected areas, restoring degraded habitats, enhancing community leadership, creating jobs, supporting students through scholarships and bursaries, and building resilient communities—increasing household income levels through leases and livelihood projects. Jobs were created, students were supported, and community leadership capacity was enhanced through capacity building.

Cultural understanding has always been vital to our work. In 2024, we supported and participated in the Maa Culture Week. Held in picturesque Samburu National Reserve, its purpose was to **celebrate, preserve, and promote the Maa culture.** The ideas we took away will help guide our 2025 focus on diversity, partnership, and community empowerment.

In closing, Basecamp Explorer Foundation offers its sincere appreciation and gratitude to our donors and partners for your trust, commitment, and valued support. **Together we will continue to drive meaningful impact for biodiversity and for people, creating healthy ecosystems.**

Svein Wilhelmsen CHAIRMAN
Nick Trent CEO

2024 KEY HIGHLIGHTS

$212,855
PAID TO LANDOWNERS

368
SCHOLARSHIPS AND BURSARIES AWARDED

18
IMPLEMENTING PARTNERSHIPS

14,299
COMMUNITY MEMBERS TRAINED IN RIGHTS, GENDER AND FINANCE

35
GRADUATES FROM THE WILDLIFE TOURISM COLLEGE

500
JOBS CREATED

4
LANDSCAPES

48
RANGERS' SALARIES PAID

32
PROJECTS DELIVERED

744
ATTENDEES AT ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP PROGRAM

180,000
HECTARES OF LAND AREA COVERED

8
COMMUNITY CONSERVANCIES SUPPORTED

31,462
TONNES OF FISH CAUGHT USING LEGAL NETS

22
KILOMETERS OF NEW ROAD DEVELOPMENT

901
KILOMETERS OF FENCING REMOVED

15,375
SCHOOL CHILDREN TAUGHT REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH



© photo by David Brossard

BUILDING A BRIGHT FUTURE

Four Critical Landscapes

Protecting Community Conservancies' Wildlife and Grasslands

Our wildlife protection programs are safeguarding critically endangered species in the Mara—from cheetahs, lions, and elephants to Grevy zebras, wild dogs, and giant pangolins. In Naboisho, we are mitigating severe soil erosion by constructing runoff walls and channels. And in Pardamat, we are opening up important migratory corridors by leasing community land and encouraging the return of wildlife.

Empowering Communities to Thrive

Our support of the Maa Trust is helping build resilient livelihoods for women and children within Maasai communities bordering conservancy land. Our goal is to give women a bigger voice and role in community decision-making. Maa Trust Programmes centre on community empowerment, rights advocacy and awareness, economic empowerment, and basic health.







Enhancing Conservation Leadership

Training and education are key ways we help communities understand the value and benefits of conservation. In 2024, our community projects focused on improving the skills and knowledge of community members in leadership, fiscal management, and conservation. We trained 500 conservancy officers in specific skills such as management, drone operation, and search and rescue. And we employed 90 community elders to manage critically important rangelands.



EXPANDING POSSIBILITIES

The Wildlife Tourism College

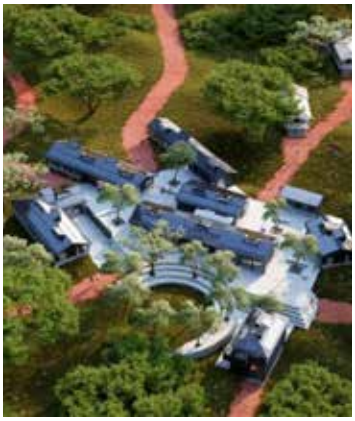
FY2024 saw the official launch of The Wildlife Tourism College (WTC) with Basecamp Explorer Foundation as its principal funding partner. WTC is a government-registered public institution that offers students (both local and international) certificate and diploma programs in wildlife tourism, hospitality, and conservation. In addition, it serves as a vital hub for researchers—providig support and access to local communities and wildlife in Mara ecosystems.

A Curriculum for Success

As a community college, WTC's mission is to develop Kenya's future conservation and tourism leaders. It offers career paths to local youth in tour guiding, catering & hotel supervision, housekeeping & laundry, food & beverage service, and wildlife management through both classroom education and practical training.

In February 2024, WTC's inaugural 2023/24 cohort of 40 students graduated and are pursuing internships. In October, WTC admitted 36 new students for the 2024/25 academic year, selecting them from a total of 196 applicants.







Beyond the Classroom

The WTC campus also includes an 8-bed research wing and a 40-bed Edu-Tourism camp. The tourism camp offers WTC students hospitality internships, cultural immersion, and exposure to potential employers. For students pursuing wildlife conservation, WTC's partnership with Mara One Research Hub provides them with valuable skills training.



CREATING A HABITAT FOR ALL

Pardamat Conservation Area

The Pardamat Conservation Area (PCA) is a 64,000-acre land Maasai community conservancy that promotes a harmonious coexistence between Indigenous landowners, wildlife, and grazing livestock. The Basecamp Explorer Foundation played a central role in the project's design and implementation and continues to fund and manage it.







A Win-Win Plan for Wildlife, People, and Livestock

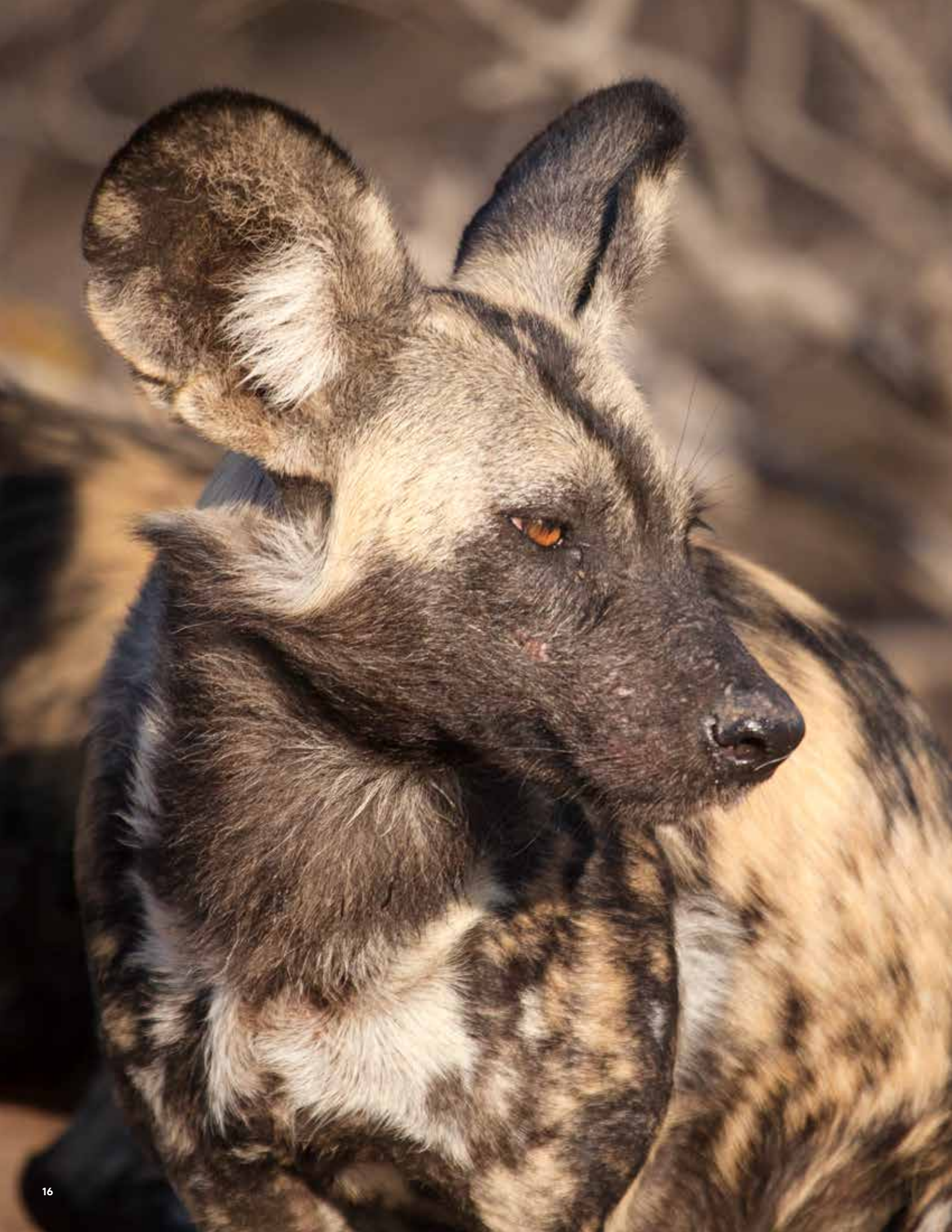
To create environments where we could restore wildlife movement without disrupting existing community and agricultural activity, we leased 9,247 acres of land for 15 years from 332 landowners. The lease agreements allowed fencing on only 10% of the land around each homestead. The remaining 90% was left open for wildlife migration and habitat recovery. The leasing fees paid to landowners provide them with added monthly income.

Involving the Community

To encourage wildlife to return to the area, we contracted with people from local communities to help us remove 760 kilometres of barrier fencing. To protect the new vegetation in the unfenced areas, we established a no-grazing policy for sheep and goats. For security, we trained and employed 27 community residents as rangers who patrol night and day. As a result, leopards, cheetahs, elephants, and other wildlife are returning.


CREATING A FUTURE
WHERE ALL CAN THRIVE
IS A SHARED RESPONSIBILITY.





IMPROVING CONSERVATION MANAGEMENT

Amboseli/Chyulu Hills

A conservancy management plan brings structure, accountability, and foresight to conservation efforts—providing a framework that guides ecological management, tourism, and community and stakeholder engagement. As an action plan, it sets clear goals and identifies strategies to meet those goals while aligning with national and local conservation policies.

Strengthening Community Conservancies

In 2024, working with Big Life Kenya Foundation, we developed conservation management plans for the Marite/Tulakaria and Nairrabala community conservancies, which lie just north of Amboseli National Park (NP). The area—considered the jewel of Kenya—is one of the last places in Africa where large numbers of wildlife and human populations coexist on such a large scale.







Balancing the Needs of People and Wildlife

The conservancies are part of a critical migration corridor for elephants, wildebeest, zebra, and other wildlife moving between Amboseli NP and surrounding landscapes. Our plan focused on habitats, wildlife populations, community infrastructure, and tourism. We devised strategies and policies to mitigate threats, such as overgrazing, human/wildlife conflicts, invasive species, water scarcity, and land subdivision. We developed immediate, short-term, and long-term management action plans for all.



ENHANCING MARINE BIODIVERSITY

Coastal Conservancies

Through a partnership with the Northern Rangelands Trust, we continue to support Pate Marine Community Conservancy (PMCC)—a marine-based, 9,290-hectare conservancy at the northernmost part of the Kenyan coast. Operating in the adjacent inshore ocean areas around Pate Island, it focuses on protecting the marine environment and improving the well-being of local communities.

Supporting Marine Ecosystems

In 2024, we supported PMCC's conservancy management operations by funding legal fishing nets for 176 local fishermen, a glass-bottom observation boat, and refrigeration units for nine fishing boats. We also partially funded salaries and uniforms for PMCC's rangers.







Expanding Monitoring Capabilities

Also in coastal Kenya, we worked with the Ndera, Lower Tana, and Hanshak-Nyongoro Conservancies. All are in the Tana River Delta, a 163,600-hectare Ramsar conservation site rich in biodiverse ecosystems. In 2024, we helped strengthen routine monitoring by training 28 new monitors to conduct forest surveys and primate censuses. This included 24 rangers, three community research assistants, and a wildlife research and monitoring assistant.



GUIDING OUR PROJECTS AND PARTNERSHIPS ARE VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY.





PROTECTING AN ENDANGERED SPECIES

Sera Rhino Sanctuary

Established in 2015 as a shared initiative among the Samburu, Rendile, and Turkana communities, the Sera Rhino Sanctuary is East Africa's first community-owned black rhino reserve. Spanning an area of over 10,700 hectares and funded in part by the Basecamp Explorer Foundation, it serves as a protected refuge for the black rhino in northern Kenya, a species wiped out by rampant poaching.

A Growing Success

Beginning with 10 black rhinos in 2015, the population has grown significantly. Today, 23 black rhinos thrive there, including 12 calves born since 2015. Early in 2024, the conservancy successfully introduced four white rhinos, resulting in the birth of one calf. Because of diligent security, not one incident of poaching has occurred since the sanctuary's start.







Improving Community Life

Sera has transformed local security, improved livelihoods, and brought peace, education, and economic opportunities to the surrounding communities. The conservancy is the largest local employer, with 110 staff (including 21 women) working as rangers, anti-poaching/security, and administration. Sera also provides the community with school bursaries, healthcare, water, and business loans.



PROTECTING CRITICAL RANGELAND

Kalama Community Conservancy

Kalama Conservancy is an area of 16,000 hectares located in northern Kenya and bordering the Samburu National Reserve to its south. The Conservancy serves as a critical wildlife buffer and corridor for many iconic and threatened species—including Grevy's zebra, African elephant, lion, leopard, cheetah, reticulated giraffe, and wild dogs.







Providing Safe Passage

Specific protected areas were established to prohibit livestock grazing, since herders and transitory settlers often encroach on wildlife grazing land. The resulting overgrazing damages rangelands and wildlife habitats as well as undermines ongoing conservation efforts.

In 2024, we launched the Exclusion Zone Elders Programme. As highly respected members of their communities, elders are effective mediators and experienced in resolving conflicts on the spot. For the programme, we trained and deployed 90 paid community elders in these protected areas. Their presence has dramatically reduced the number of encroachment incidents, enabling cover vegetation to flourish once again.

COMMUNITY STORIES



Lyne Selei

INTERN TRAINEE

Lyne joined the Governance Program at Maasai Mara Wildlife Conservancy in August 2024. While there, she played a pivotal role in organizing and taking part in programme trainings and workshops for local conservancy boards. Her ability to engage diverse stakeholders from community leaders to youth representatives ensured broad participation and alignment with community goals.

"My six months in the Basecamp Explorer Foundation internship programme was an amazing learning experience. It improved my skills significantly, both professionally and as a woman from the Maasai Mara landscape. I wish the internship period could extend for one year because there is still more to learn."



Dan Dapash

INTERN TRAINEE

Dan joined the Saruni Basecamp Academy as a hospitality student in July 2024 to become a skilled room steward in both international and African accommodation styles. Quickly mastering the technical skills involved in housekeeping, guest interaction, and time management, Dan was an inspiration to the other hospitality students.

"I graduated from Saruni Basecamp Academy with the skills and knowledge to excel in various departments within the hospitality function. I learned how to present myself confidently and professionally before guests, how to clean a room thoroughly, and the importance of punctuality in my role as a steward. My training has not only helped me in my current role but has shaped my approach to future endeavors."



Naishorua

COMMUNITY LEADER

Naishorua, a mother of three, attended a series of conservancy workshops at Big Life Foundation in partnership with Basecamp Explorer Foundation in 2024. She took away the knowledge to be a key collaborator in developing management plans for Marite/Tulakaria and Nairrabala Conservancies. Thus, ensuring community involvement in every step of the process.

"I never thought I'd have a voice in decisions about our land. After months of collaboration, these plans now carry our dreams and aspirations. It is not just about wildlife. It's about creating a future where our children can thrive—knowing that we cared enough to plan for their tomorrow."

Stephen Saitolok

INTERN TRAINEE

Stephen, a Maasai Mara Conservancy Ranger, was one of 68 rangers who took part in the Mara Elephant Project's Training of Trainers Programme in 2024. The programme's purpose is to increase rangers' knowledge and skillsets so that they can train and empower others. Curriculum included using technology, leadership development, instructional techniques, wildlife disease surveillance, and communication strategies.

"Despite being a ranger for many years, I learned things I didn't know—like the importance of communication as a tool to tell the world about what we do. And how to use technology to identify and record disease symptoms in wildlife and livestock in real time. These skills and more I will pass along to my team members at the Naboisho Conservancy."

Branice Sinke

WOMEN IN LEADERSHIP COUNCIL

Branice Sinke, 37, is a passionate advocate for women's rights who is deeply committed to amplifying the voices of women in her community, actively advocating for their rights and needs. A devoted wife and mother of three, she believes that empowerment begins with believing in yourself.

Branice is a member of the Women in Leadership Council representing the Lemek Cluster and serves on the Board of Management at Olkimitare Primary School.

"I've always been confident and unafraid to speak out for what is right. The Women in Leadership project has sharpened my communication skills and strengthened my ability to engage diverse audiences—both men and women—at community forums. I now speak with clarity and poise, and I feel empowered to contribute meaningfully in leadership spaces."

Mzee Sadera

VILLAGE ELDER

For generations, harmful cultural practices like female genitalia mutilation and early marriage have been supported by village elders who have considerable influence in their communities. Traditionally, discussing these practices by Maasai men was taboo.

The Children Advisory Committee by MMWCA, supported by the Basecamp Explorer Foundation, is helping to change that through educating elders like Mzee Sadera on the health and emotional problems these practices can cause. Today, Mzee is a staunch vocal advocate against the continuation of these practices, speaking out in community meetings, churches, and wherever people gather.

As more voices like his emerge, there is hope for lasting change in the Maasai community.







LANDSCAPE RESTORATION

Maasai Mara



Severe erosion caused by overgrazing and water runoff.



Grading of 'swales' or contours to halt surface runoff into the erosion gullies



Gullies eroded by severe runoff of rainwater identified for restoration.



Piles of large rocks added to prevent further erosion and allow grass to regrow



RESTORED RANGELAND

Spotlight on

INITIATIVES

Indigenous Knowledge and Practices

Basecamp Explorer Foundation helped fund and collaborate on the production of Maasai Eunoto Film, an educational documentary. Its purpose: to preserve the Maasai culture. The film focuses on the Maasai rite of passage from warrior to elderhood, one of Africa's most important cultural initiation ceremonies. The story is intimately told through the voices of Maasai warriors and community elders.



The film is a short documentary narrated in Maa with English subtitles. It includes archival footage and newly shot footage. It's shown at film festivals, online screenings, and travelling African cultural exhibitions and lectures.

Maasai Eunoto is a co-production of Malaika Media, Bray's Run Productions, and African Ceremonies in association with Basecamp Explorer Foundation and Random Good Films.

Conservation Leadership & Scholarship Programmes

Believing education is a pathway to community empowerment and sustainable conservation, our scholarship programme focuses on students from Maasai families who lease their land to conservancies.

In 2024, we provided scholarships to 368 high school students in the local community—an additional benefit to landowner families who have committed to help conserve their land.

Landowners and the Basecamp Explorer Foundation jointly fund the Pardamat Conservation Area bursary programme. It provides essential financial aid for the education of school children from landowning families.



Empowering The Community

Through our partnerships with the Maa Trust, NRT and MMWCA, Basecamp Explorer Foundation offered a range of gender sensitive community projects, improving the skills and knowledge of community members. Topics covered included child rights and protection; economic empowerment of youth, women, and men; water, sanitation, and hygiene; and reproductive, maternal, new-born, child, and adolescent health. As a result, the Maa Trust and the Ministry of Health was able to train 230 community members in water, sanitation, and hygiene, 475 girls in rights training, 314 girls in reproductive, maternal, newborn, child, and adolescent health. In addition, MMWVA established Health Clubs in each of the twenty-five schools, with a total membership of 1,152 students.



Promoting Environmental Stewardship

Environmental stewardship is not just our mission, but the goal of all organisations involved in conservation. The Critical Conversations Association, a collective that launches and sustains critical conversations about population growth and over-development, piloted an interactive mobile outreach toolkit to students at Pwani University and Samburu governmental representatives.

The toolkit is made up of stories and theatre skits designed to facilitate dialogues on environmental stewardship across the Mara and Samburu landscapes. Story topics include threats to our planet, poverty, family size, and what it means to take care of the environment.

To date, the toolkit is being used by nearly 750 students and community advocates.

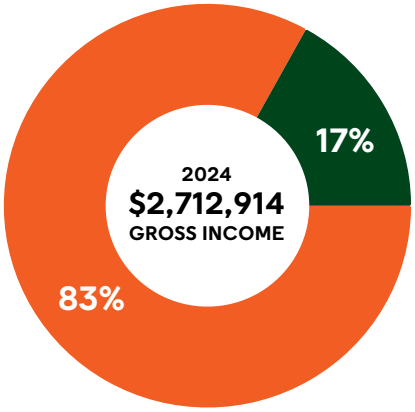




FINANCIAL REPORT

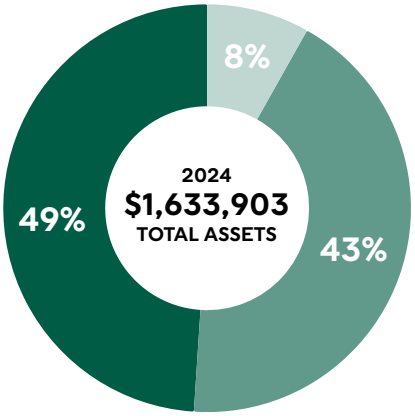
Annual Financial Statements for the year ended 31 December

Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income



Gross Surplus
Project Expenses

	AUDITED 2023	DRAFT 2024	PROJECTED 2025
Grant Revenue	$1,510,590	$2,667,769	$3,183,815
Other Income	$58,937	$45,145	$33,634
Gross Income	**$1,569,527**	**$2,712,914**	**$3,217,449**
Project Expenses	$1,217,892	$2,252,910	$2,834,001
GROSS SURPLUS	**$351,635**	**$460,004**	**$383,448**



Property & Equipment
Cash & Cash Equivalents
Fixed Deposit

	AUDITED 2023	DRAFT 2024	PROJECTED 2025
Property & Equipment	$175,696	$133,186	$99,552
Grant Receivables	$392,000	-	-
Cash & Cash Equivalents	$1,153,978	$700,717	$955,000
Fixed Deposit	-	$800,000	$800,000
TOTAL ASSETS	**$1,721,674**	**$1,633,903**	**$1,854,552**

2026 – 2028 STRATEGY

Saruni Basecamp Foundation

MISSION

To protect the most critical ecosystems in Kenya.

VISION

A healthy ecosystem where biodiversity and humanity harmoniously coexist.

STRATEGIC GOALS

- Develop healthy habitats and resilient communities that are better equipped to face the pressures of poverty, climate change, land privatisation, wildlife loss, and human/wildlife conflict.
- Protect wildlife and landscapes through community engagement, creating self-funded community wildlife conservancies.

METHODS

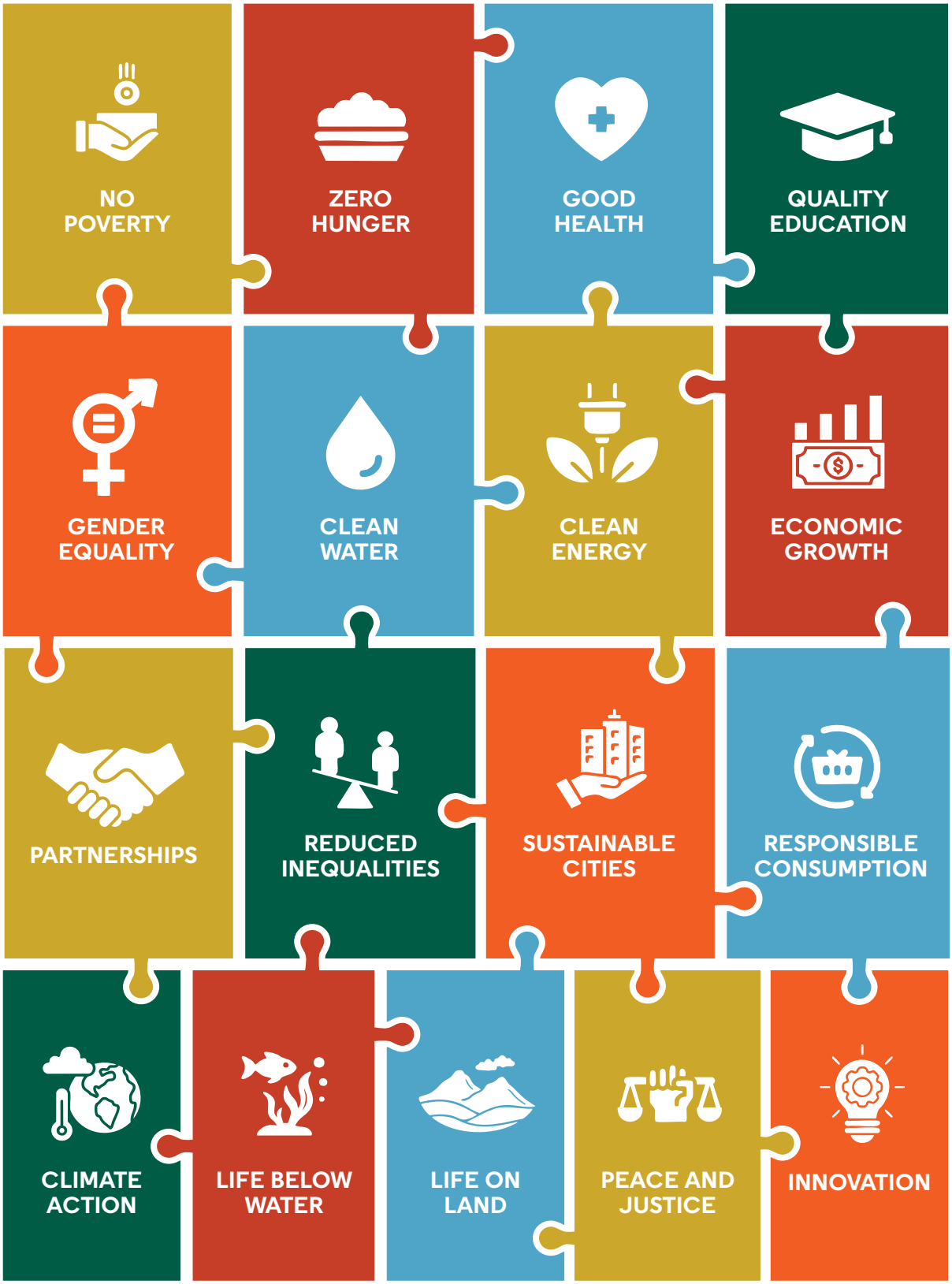
Act as a catalyst in creating complementary networks that bring donors, investors and implementing specialists together by:

- Creating new conservancies
- Supporting community wildlife conservancies through lease payments, stronger management, and good governance
- Improving community well-being and resiliency through diverse livelihoods, community rights, gender equality, and empowerment of women, youth and children
- Restoration and protection of land and wildlife within target conservancies through sound management practices
- Promoting quality conservation education
- Creating leadership opportunities
- Addressing climate-change issues
- Monitoring progress and redirecting efforts when necessary
- Strengthening of SBCF-K's ability to deliver impact through partnerships with specialised implementers, networking and resource mobilisation
- Scaling SBCF-K's fundraising capacity

STRATEGIC TARGETS

- Established and well-governed Community Wildlife Conservancies.
- Strengthened climate adaptive, pro-conservation behaviours and mindsets among communities and institutions, producing future Conservation Leaders while building on Indigenous Knowledge.
- Resilient, climate-adaptive Conservancy Communities reaping the benefits of productive, healthy ecosystems.

CONTRIBUTOR TO THE UN'S 17 GLOBAL SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS



THEORY OF CHANGE

Saruni Basecamp Foundation

Saruni Basecamp Foundation works to create healthy habitats and resilient communities that are better equipped to face the pressures of poverty, climate change, land privatisation, wildlife loss, and human-wildlife conflict.

ASSUMPTIONS

- Poverty drives habitat & biodiversity loss
- Win-win solutions for communities and wildlife exist and can be attained
- Increased ecosystem health is desirable
- Everyone thrives with increased habitat/ biodiversity protection
- Incentives will create the desired change
- Community engagement leads to improved resource stewardship
- Implementing partner capacity to deliver
- Political support



ACTIVITIES

- Building a portfolio of local partners
- Bridging between funders and local implementing partners
- Driving collaboration and information sharing across ecosystem partners
- Enhancing regulations, policy and learning
- Grant management
- Monitoring, evaluation, and learning



INPUTS

- Funds
- Staff
- Networking
- Local knowledge and expertise
- Indigenous community involvement
- Implementing partnerships

OUTCOMES

- Well-managed community wildlife conservancies
- Enhanced conservation knowledge and skills
- Improved cultural recognition
- Improved community wellbeing
- Improved community services, income and educational opportunities.
- Changes in attitude towards harmful cultural practices

OUTPUTS

- Landowner lease payments
- Delivered projects
- Community training
- Job creation
- Wildlife Tourism College
- New road development
- Removal of barrier fencing
- Ranger salaries
- Conservancy management plans
- Infrastructure development
- Landscape restoration
- Scholarships

IMPACT

Thriving natural ecosystems and prosperous communities

CONTEXTUAL CHALLENGES

- Loss of natural resources
- Land subdivision
- Climate Change
- Population growth
- Poverty
- Culture

The Saruni Basecamp Group

PARTNERS IN CONSERVATION

The integrated Saruni Basecamp Group is comprised of Saruni Basecamp and the Saruni Basecamp Foundation, a Kenyan Trust.*

Through close collaboration with local indigenous communities, the Group interweaves sustainable tourism with conservation from the ground up. The Group is driven by a vision of a healthy ecosystem. One in which biodiversity and humanity flourish side by side.





SaruniBasecamp.com
SaruniBasecampFoundation.org

* Basecamp Explorer Foundation was renamed Saruni Basecamp Foundation in early 2025

Thank You to Our

FUNDING PARTNERS

LGT Venture Philanthropy | BAGGINS | SUMMAEQUITY | AKO Foundation | Indahl Family | RISING TIDE.

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Stephan Holl | Harriet Cecilie | Ahlstrom Catharina | Pamela Lewis | FLORISS

Our 2026-2028 funding priorities include conservancy leases, conservancy governance & management, wildlife protection and habitat improvement, and developing leadership, job skills, rights awareness and environmental stewardship in eight community conservancies across Kenya.

But we can't do it alone. We rely on individual and corporate donations.

If you would like to support our future work, please contact us at:
info@sarunibasecampfoundation.org

Concept and Content: annualreportwriter.com
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BASECAMP EXPLORER™ FOUNDATION

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