



The Maliasili Portfolio

Africa's Leading Community Conservation Organizations.

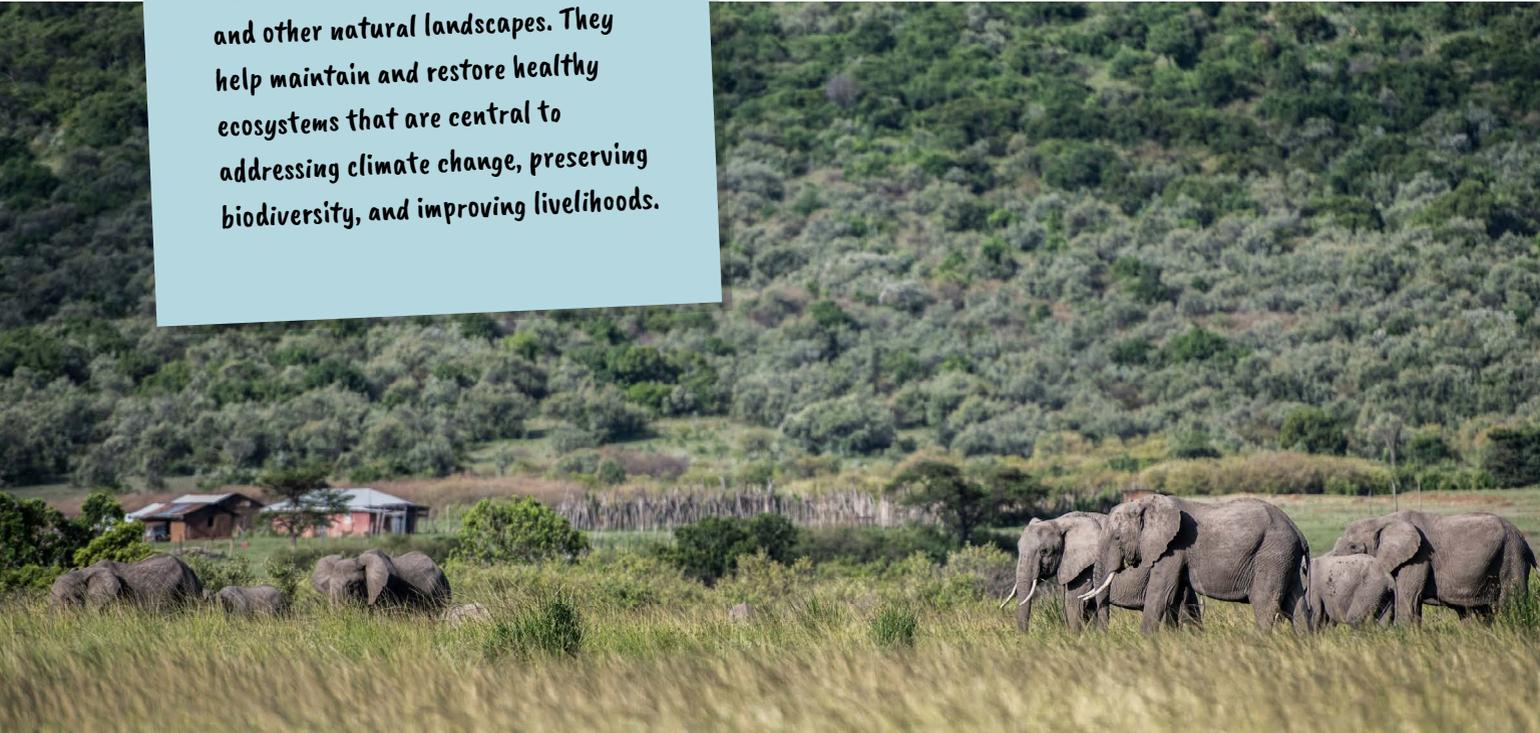


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INVESTING IN PEOPLE FOR NATURE

Local communities and Indigenous Peoples in Africa and around the world are critical stewards of forests and other natural landscapes. They help maintain and restore healthy ecosystems that are central to addressing climate change, preserving biodiversity, and improving livelihoods.

“Safeguarding biodiversity and ecosystems is fundamental to climate resilient development”

-Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, 2022



Resilient livelihoods

59% of Africans live in rural areas and depend on natural resources. Healthy ecosystems provide essential services like soil for crops, forage for livestock, fish and other marine foods, and clean water.***

Economic growth

'Natural capital' provides economic opportunities across Africa, from the medicinal plant trade (USD 17.8 billion/year) to tourism (~ USD 42.9 billion in total).

Biodiversity conservation

Wildlife and endangered species depend on community lands. For example, more than 60% of Kenya's wildlife are found on community and private lands.

Climate benefits

One-third of our global carbon emission reductions targets could be met through healthy forests, wetlands, mangroves, and grasslands.*



WHAT WE DO

Local organizations across Africa are helping communities to protect, restore, and sustain their lands and environment for the benefit of people and nature.

Our job is to find these organizations and help them thrive and grow their impact.

Maliasili strengthens local organizations, enhances leadership capacity, and fundraises so that more money gets to the right people.



OUR PORTFOLIO

Our partner portfolio comprises a growing community of Africa's leading organizations advancing people-centered approaches to conservation. These organizations are pioneering solutions that deliver results for people, wildlife, the climate, and nature.



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Partners



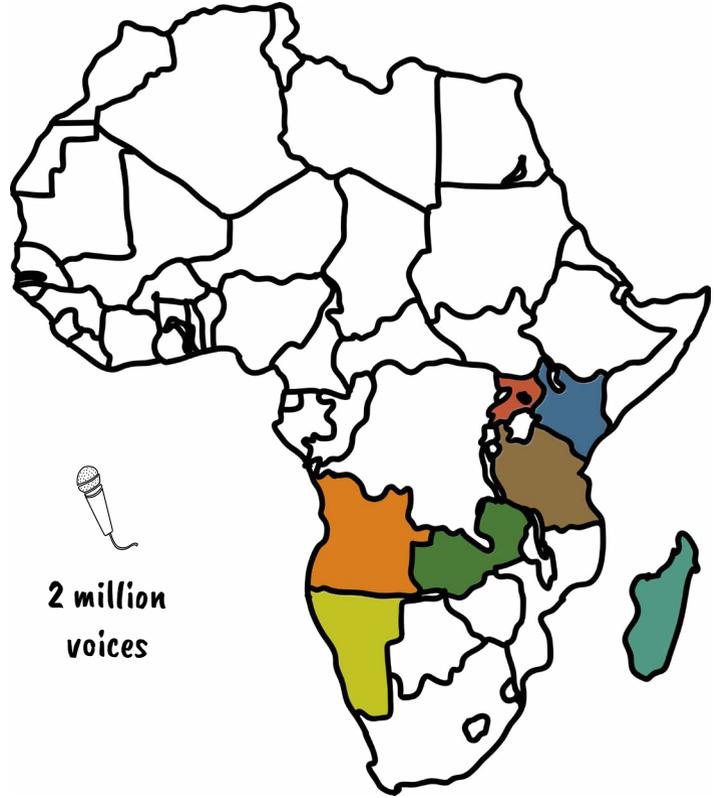
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Countries



350,000km²
of land
protected



2 million
voices





HOW WE SELECT OUR PARTNERS

Our partners go through a rigorous review process where we assess their conservation model and track record; leadership and commitment to growth and impact; reputation and relationships with key stakeholders; and their geographical area of focus and importance.

Through this, we find the best African conservation organizations that care about both people and places, and that put communities at the center of their work by:

- **Strengthening rights** over land and natural resources
- **Providing economic incentives** for conservation efforts
- **Enhancing local decision-making** and management bodies

Building Resilience

for communities and wildlife in
southeastern Angola and beyond





Association for the Conservation of the Environment and Integrated Rural Development (Associação de Conservação do Ambiente e Desenvolvimento Integrado Rural) — Angola

ABOUT

ACADIR is the go-to community-conservation NGO in southern Angola, a critical ecosystem and home to the waters that feed the rich and massive landscape of the Kavango–Zambezi Transfrontier Conservation Area. With unrivaled knowledge of the region and the communities that live there, ACADIR is helping to protect and restore an area that supports the world’s largest contiguous population of African elephants on earth while also improving the livelihoods of some of southern Africa’s most marginalized communities.

IMPACT

- Registering community cooperatives and forums, giving them rights to use and manage natural resources.
- Increasing crop yields and fish intake
- 11 villages increased crop yields by 87%, improving nutrition and increasing direct income to families in wildlife-rich areas
- Improved fishing practices increased daily catches from from an average of 3 kg/day to 12kg/day.

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Making Conservation of Wildlife Habitat

Valuable to the
People



BCP™

BioCarbon Partners - Zambia

ABOUT

BioCarbon Partners (BCP) is a for-profit social enterprise working to make Zambia's forests and wildlife valuable to rural communities. BCP is driving a new form of conservation finance that unites community, wildlife, and climate positivity under the REDD+ Model.

IMPACT

- 7 million tons of carbon emissions reduced to date
- More than USD \$9 million invested into communities from carbon financing
- 225,000 individuals benefiting through improved livelihoods and community development

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Innovative, people-focused

forest conservation
solutions for the 21st
Century





Carbon Tanzania — Tanzania

ABOUT

Carbon Tanzania is a social enterprise that has overturned conventional landscape conservation in East Africa with its innovative, business approach to protecting forests and wildlife. They're helping make conservation an economic imperative for people who need to see tangible benefits from their efforts to protect their natural resources.

IMPACT

In 2021, Carbon Tanzania's natural climate solutions benefited 113,883 indigenous and forest people, protected over 688,849 ha of forest, and verified 857,284 tonnes verified emissions reductions, generating US\$2,041,638 earned by forest communities through carbon finance.

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Enhancing the health of people

and the environment in
Kenya's most underserved
communities





Communities Health Africa Trust — Kenya

ABOUT

Communities Health Africa Trust (CHAT) understands that population, poverty, and the environment are deeply interconnected. For over two decades, CHAT has worked in regions in Kenya where people and nature live together within fragile ecosystems. Their work focuses on delivering holistic and grassroots health strategies that address family planning while also offering basic health services to those who would otherwise need to travel vast distances to access such care.

IMPACT

In 2021:

- ~55,000 women were reached with different Family Planning methods of their choice
- 139,000 individuals were reached with positive population, health and environment behavior change information

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Community Health Africa Trust

Improving coastal and marine resource

management in Kenya





Coastal and Marine Resource Development — Kenya

ABOUT

COMRED helps communities develop practical solutions to better manage their marine environment in coastal Kenya. COMRED is successful at working effectively at different scales: from supporting communities to organize and develop their governance structures; to connecting communities with funders who support local conservation efforts; and working to influence local government policy.

IMPACT

- Helped get 13,520 ha of marine waters under community management, and 72,490 ha designated for protection, in conjunction with the government, across the Shimoni-Vanga Seascape—making this one of Kenya’s most important co-managed marine areas.
- Piloted an Eco Credit scheme helping 300 community group members from 6 villages in Kwale County access credit by conserving marine resources.
- Supported 120 fisheries management leaders (BMUs) to build capacity in leadership, financial management and record-keeping.

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Protecting Gorillas

by improving local
people's health and
livelihoods





Conservation Through Public Health — Uganda

ABOUT

Conservation Through Public Health (CTPH) approaches conservation through the lens of human health and livelihoods, and the way local people interact with endangered wildlife. CTPH has pioneered a leading African model of endangered species conservation, focusing on Uganda's iconic mountain gorillas and based on the integration of wildlife health, human health, and human wildlife co-existence. While CTPH has focused primarily on gorilla conservation, this model has the potential to scale as the principles behind it can be applied to almost any community living alongside wildlife.

The population of mountain gorillas in Bwindi Impenetrable National Park has increased from 320 in 2003 to 459 in 2018, a key part of the mountain gorilla's recovery across its range in both Uganda, DRC, and Rwanda.

There has also been a 45% increase in family planning uptake in the areas around Bwindi Impenetrable National Park, increasing from 22% to 67%.

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Conservation Through Public Health

Protecting Madagascar's

**biodiversity and its
local economy**





Fanamby — Madagascar

ABOUT

Fanamby, whose name means ‘challenge’ in Malagasy, is a pioneering conservation organization in Madagascar. Fanamby puts an enterprise-based approach at the heart of its conservation work, seeking to achieve conservation impact while improving local livelihoods and income.

Madagascar is perhaps the single most important country for biodiversity in the world, with most of its plants, mammals and reptiles found nowhere else on earth.

These unique species and the island nation’s overall ecological health are also increasingly threatened; only about 10% of Madagascar’s native vegetation and land cover remains.

Fanamby believes that local communities must benefit from forests and biodiversity through improved livelihoods if conservation is to work.

Fanamby works across a portfolio of a half dozen protected areas spanning more than 500,000 ha of Madagascar’s diverse forests and ecosystems.

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Recovering the Grevy's

zebra through community
stewardship





Grevy's Zebra Trust — Kenya

ABOUT

GZT is the only organization solely dedicated to conserving Grevy's zebra, focusing on its core range of community lands in northern Kenya. Its work is rooted in partnership with the region's pastoralist communities, by working to foster community ownership and stewardship of rangelands and wildlife. Together, GZT and its community partners monitor and protect Grevy's zebras; improve rangeland management for livestock and wildlife; and build a strong and peaceful local constituency for conservation.

IMPACT

- 2,812 - Grevy's zebra population in northern Kenya based on the 2018 census.
- Since its founding in 2007, GZT has played a key role helping put Grevy's zebra on a path towards stability and recovery in its core range.

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Proving Community Conservation can work in Tanzania





Honeyguide — Tanzania

ABOUT

Honeyguide's mission is to make community-based conservation deliver in northern Tanzania. It brings sophisticated technical, management, and business skills directly to local communities at key sites, designing and testing out a conservation model that can be replicated countrywide.

Their key near-term focus is to deliver self-sustaining Wildlife Management Areas (WMAs)—community-run conservation areas established under Tanzanian law—in at least two sites in northern Tanzania.

These sites are located next to key protected areas and provide critical habitat and migration routes for elephants, zebra, giraffe, and many other species.

Getting WMAs to deliver for communities and conservation has been one of the most important conservation challenges in Tanzania for the past 20 years, and Honeyguide has designed its work to tackle this challenge and get WMAs to fully deliver.

Honeyguide works across approximately 400,000 ha of community lands in one of the world's most important landscapes for wildlife.

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Strengthening Indigenous

people's rights over lands and
resources in Northern Kenya





Indigenous Movement for Peace Advancement and Conflict Transformation — Kenya

ABOUT

IMPACT was founded by indigenous people (IPs) in Kenya and today is the go-to organization for the promotion of land rights, human rights, natural resource governance, and climate change resilience amongst Indigenous Peoples communities in Kenya.

IMPACT's ultimate goal is to build a grassroots social movement in which indigenous people are able to stand up and defend their human, land, and natural resources rights.

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Pioneering

African Community
Conservation





Integrated Rural Development and Nature Conservation — Namibia

ABOUT

IRDNC is one of Africa's most accomplished community conservation organizations. Starting in the 1980s, IRDNC pioneered new approaches of working with rural communities in Namibia to protect rhinos and elephants. A decade later, that provided a key foundation for policy and legal reforms that established communal conservancies. Since then, IRDNC has played a lead role, working with other Namibian and international partners, to support the growth and development of conservancies across much of Namibia.

IMPACT

- People are benefiting and wildlife populations, such as rhinos, elephants and lions, have recovered.
- 58,827 km² - Area of IRDNC-supported conservancies

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Coexistence

and connectivity for lions –
across the Greater Serengeti
Ecosystem





KopeLion — Tanzania

ABOUT

Lions roam large across northern Tanzania, one of the largest savanna ecosystems in the world. People and livestock also live there. KopeLion works to help those people, their livestock, and the surrounding lions co-exist and thrive. They do this through monitoring lions and their behavior, engaging with communities to support their coexistence with lions, and using scientific data and traditional ecological knowledge to develop effective conservation tools.

KopeLions works across the Ngorongoro Conservation Area (NCA), home to approximately 100,000 people (mostly pastoralists) and a key 'hub' for the dispersal and connectivity of the Northern Tanzania and Southern Kenya's Maasailand lion meta-population.

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Thriving people and wildlife:

Leading Kenya's
Conservancies Network





Kenya Wildlife Conservancies Association – Kenya

ABOUT

Since the 1970s, wildlife in Kenya has declined by nearly 70% nationwide. But over the past decade, a diverse network of conservancies has shown increasing promise for reversing these declines.

These conservancies are local institutions established to address conservation and community development challenges. Today, conservancies in Kenya cover more than 7.3 million hectares, directly impacting the lives of over 930,000 households and provide critical habitat and connectivity for 65% of the wildlife that live in community and private lands, complementing national parks and reserves.

The Kenya Wildlife Conservancies Association (KWCA) was created in 2013 to provide a national umbrella association for these diverse, nascent local conservancies, drawing them together into a grassroots network and creating links to national policy-making processes. KWCA supports the conservancies through a range of technical tools, information, and peer learning, and represents them on key government bodies.

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Kenya Wildlife Conservancies Association

Promoting coexistence

between people and lions
in Western Tanzania





Landscape and Conservation Mentors Organization — Tanzania

ABOUT

What was once a traditional Sukuma dance used to protect a community from dangerous predators, is today becoming a threat to lion populations. LCMO was established to address this problem by helping agopastoralist Sukuma communities in western Tanzania find ways to coexist with lions through monitoring, warning systems, and education.

LCMO works with 40 villages that are surrounding important wildlife areas in Western Tanzania, such as the community wildlife management area of Mpimbwe (bordering Katavi National Park) and Ipole (Bordering Wembere and Wembere Game Reserves buffering River National Park). They are the only local conservation organization working in this landscape.

LCMO works with communities surrounding 4 National Parks and 8 Game Reserves, and supports efforts in 3 Wildlife Management Areas.

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A pioneering conservancy

in Kenya





Lewa Wildlife Conservancy — Kenya

ABOUT

Lewa Wildlife Conservancy is home to some of Africa's most endangered and iconic species. The conservancy has spent the last three decades developing into one of Kenya's leading sites for conservation innovation and excellence, with impact well beyond its boundaries on a national and even regional scale. A core part of Lewa's approach is reaching beyond wildlife protection to create strong partnerships with local communities living alongside wildlife.

IMPACT

Lewa boasts 14% of Kenya's rhino population, 11% of the total population of Grevy's zebra, along with other key wildlife species. The Conservancy also directly impacts more than 50,000 people through its community programmes in education, water, health, micro-enterprise and conservation education.

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Lewa Wildlife Conservancy

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A woman in traditional red ochre and beaded attire is shown in profile, looking down at a yellow handheld GPS device. She is wearing a large, textured red headpiece and multiple colorful beaded necklaces and armbands. A green backpack is visible on her back. The background is a blurred savanna landscape with green bushes and blue mountains under a clear sky.

Promoting Coexistence between people and Lions



Lion Guardians — Kenya

ABOUT

Lion Guardians turns people who once killed lions into lion protectors. Their model blends local communities' traditional knowledge with world-class science. They have proven their model with a >90% average reduction in lion killing in the areas where they work.

Lion Guardians began as a pilot project in 2006 in southern Kenya's Amboseli ecosystem.

Today, they continue to work in the Amboseli ecosystem, spanning an area of close to a million acres. They also use a training program and other services to spread their conservation method widely across Africa and beyond.

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Catalyzing Madagascar's

Locally Managed Marine Areas Movement





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ABOUT

Along its nearly 5,000 km of Indian Ocean coastline, Madagascar boasts some of the richest marine biodiversity in the world. The island nation's coastal communities, many with extremely high levels of poverty and limited social infrastructure, depend heavily on fisheries and other marine resources for their livelihoods.

To restore depleted fisheries while improving local welfare, Madagascar has witnessed the emergence of many Locally Managed Marine Areas (LMMAs) aimed at increasing local control and conservation of near-shore fisheries and reefs. More than 200 LMMAs now exist, covering over 17% of the country's coastline.

As a national network, MIHARI supports these diverse and emerging community marine areas, working with local groups, NGOs, and government partners to support LMMA communities. MIHARI catalyzes and helps anchor the national LMMA movement by facilitating networking, sharing best practices between communities, building local leadership, and amplifying the voices of fishers to make sure their message is heard by policymakers.

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Conservation Partnerships for the Greater Mara





Maasai Mara Wildlife Conservancies Association

— Kenya

ABOUT

MMWCA is at the forefront of one of Kenya's most important conservation experiments. It works in the Maasa Mara ecosystem, one of Kenya's most important wildlife and tourism areas and one of Africa's most iconic landscapes, home to a quarter of all of Kenya's wildlife. This area is also under serious threat.

To address this, Maasai landowners and investors have together formed conservancies on private lands surrounding the Maasai Mara National Reserve, doubling the conservation space across this ecosystem. These conservancies have spread rapidly, now involving thousands of local landowners and covering about 178,668 ha of land.

The Mara conservancies are delivering financial returns to landowners, creating a world-class wildlife tourism product, and supporting the recovery of wildlife in the landscape, such as elephants and lions.

MMWCA was established as a membership organization to help these conservancies grow into strong local wildlife management institutions and to create benefits for hundreds and thousands of people. Working closely with all key stakeholders, MMWCA is truly the **voice of the Mara.**

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Mara Conservancies

Leading Local Innovation

in Marine Conservation





Mwambao Coastal Community Network — Tanzania

ABOUT

Tanzania's rich tropical marine environment provides a key source of food and income that supports millions of people, yet is often overlooked in comparison to the country's terrestrial wildlife areas.

Mwambao is one of the few local organizations working to protect Tanzania's coastal resources.

They help communities effectively manage fisheries and other marine resources, reap the benefits of doing so, learn from each other's experiences, and strengthen management practices. Mwambao plays a unique role in East African marine conservation and is filling a critical gap into the wider Tanzanian environmental arena.

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Leading Collaboration

for long-term success in
Namibia





Namibian Association of CBNRM Support Organisations – Namibia

ABOUT

NACSO is Namibia's unifying space in all things to do with community conservation. Namibia has one of Africa's leading conservation approaches, with over 40% of the country under various forms of government, private, and community conservation management. A key to this is its national community-based natural resource management (CBNRM) program, program centered on communal conservancies, where rural communities are able to control, manage, and benefit from wildlife.

Namibia has 86 registered conservancies, covering over 180,083 km² of land (57.8% of all communal land).

They played a central role in the recovery of wildlife across the country, including rare species such as black rhino, lion, mountain zebra, and elephant.

NACSO is a unique national consortium of nine leading Namibian grassroots conservation and development organizations, as well as a number of other affiliate members. It is the key convening hub and information source in the national conservancies and CBNRM program, and plays a lead role nationally and internationally in policy engagement, building collaboration with government, and facilitating partnerships amongst different organizations.

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to Conservation
for Namibia





Namibia Nature Foundation – Namibia

ABOUT

Namibia Nature Foundation (NNF) is the country's leading organization working at the nexus of conservation and sustainable development. NNF promotes the sustainable use of natural resources, ensuring that future generations benefit from them. To do so, they work across four thematic areas, which include: social ecosystems, productive land and seascapes, natural ecosystems and biodiversity, and global environmental issues and policies.

Within this, they have eight programmatic areas including: CBNRM, Combating Wildlife Crime, Freshwater systems and inland fish, Sustainable agriculture, Sustainable Forestry, Marine, Technical services, and Climate change.

NNF has played a major role in broadening Namibia's CBNRM focus beyond wildlife to include inland fisheries, forestry, and sustainable agriculture. Their fisheries work in particular has led to policy change and the establishment of a community-based management approach to inland fisheries.

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Empowering Women

to Improve their livelihoods,
communities, and
environment





Pastoral Women's Council — Tanzania

ABOUT

The Pastoral Women's Council helps marginalized pastoralist women in northern Tanzania earn greater income, get a quality education, and secure rights to their land. They are a unique grassroots organization with a membership of more than 5,000 pastoralist women across 90 remote villages.

PWC focuses their work on three key areas: helping women secure individual and community land tenure rights; access to quality education; and women's economic empowerment. Their work to empower women and girls in some of northern Tanzania's most important natural landscapes is a key element of the kind of broader social change required to sustain natural resources in Tanzanian communities.

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Advancing community conservation

**based on culture and
science**





South Rift Association of Land Owners

South Rift Association of Landowners — Kenya

ABOUT

Kenya's South Rift Valley landscape is a bridge and key connectivity area between some of East Africa's most important wildlife areas, with the Maasai Mara to the west and Amboseli to the east. Today this is an increasingly threatened landscape. SORALO, was established over a decade ago to represent communities in this landscape that covers 15,000 sq. km and hosts 26 communities.

SORALO works to help these communities secure land rights to the land, develop management systems to keep the landscape healthy and intact, and create economic opportunities to help people benefit from their natural resources. SORALO has become a Kenyan leader in developing innovative local conservation models that promote the co-existence of people and wildlife, integrating indigenous culture with conservation while empowering communities.

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Local Action

for Rhino Protection





Save the Rhino Trust — Namibia

ABOUT

Save the Rhino Trust (SRT) plays a key role in one of Africa's greatest wildlife recovery stories: the comeback of the black rhino population from the brink of extinction. SRT is an established and well respected Namibian NGO, established forty years ago to put an end to the rampant poaching decimating the rhino population. SRT takes a grassroots approach, working with local communities to monitor and protect rhinos, while also engaging with the Namibian government and other conservation stakeholders to ensure broad buy-in and support.

Through locally-grown solutions, poaching has reduced by almost 80%. Communities have a strong sense of ownership and pride in being the stewards of the world's last remaining free-ranging black rhinos. They also benefit from income opportunities from tourism that depended on the presence of rhinos.

Today, Namibia is home to 34% of the world's remaining black rhino population.

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Giving People and Elephants

of Tsavo a better future





Tsavo Trust — Kenya

ABOUT

Tsavo Trust partners with government, communities, and other NGOs across more than 42,000 km² of the Tsavo Conservation Area (TCA) to create a thriving landscape for people and wildlife. TCA is a massive area harboring 18% of Kenya's black rhino population and the country's largest elephant population (14,964 in the 2021 aerial census). It is also home to at least 9 rare "Super Tusker" elephants that have majestic tusks that scrape the ground.

Tsavo Trust is a key partner to the Kenya Wildlife Service, which manages Tsavo East and West National Parks.

Beyond the park's boundaries, Tsavo Trust has leveraged on its strong field presence and understanding of the local context to bring communities and landowners together to form two community conservancies - Kamungi Conservancy and Shirango Community Conservancy.

The success in these conservancies has drawn attention from other surrounding communities and NGOs and Tsavo Trust is seeking ways to scale up their community conservation efforts across this landscape.

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Uniting the Voices

**of community-led conservation
across the Taita Taveta-Tsavo
landscape**





Taita Taveta Wildlife Conservancies Association — Kenya

ABOUT

Taita Taveta Wildlife Conservancies Association (TTWCA) comprises 33 community conservancies and ranches spread across 4,046 km² of important wildlife dispersal areas surrounding Tsavo East and Tsavo West National Parks in Kenya. Working to secure the iconic Tsavo ecosystem, TTWCA focuses on the critical role local communities play in managing the land and resources while also deriving benefits to enhance their own livelihoods.

TTWCA has supported several conservancies to develop management plans and biodiversity inventories. It has developed a conservation investment prospectus to outline the opportunities within the ranches, leading to the investment in development projects, tourism facilities, and nature-based enterprises to boost the local economy.

TTWCA has pioneered and advocated for the revival of the Taita Taveta Environmental Coordination Initiative (TTECI), a multi-stakeholder platform to address challenges in environment conservation in Taita Taveta County.

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Securing Land

and Resource Rights for
Indigenous and Local
Communities





Ujamaa Community Resource Team — Tanzania

ABOUT

The Ujamaa Community Resource Team (UCRT) is one of Africa's leading grassroots land rights organizations. Their mission is to help vulnerable indigenous communities own, manage, and benefit from their land and natural resources. They work with over 100 local communities across over 2 million ha in northern Tanzania, from the borders of the Serengeti to the southern Maasai Steppe.

They are an African leader in developing legal mechanisms that enable communities to secure their land rights, improve local management systems through land use plans, and leverage those rights to earn revenue from sustainable natural resource use. Over the years, UCRT has managed to secure over 1.4m ha of communal lands. UCRT received the Goldman Environmental Prize for Africa in 2016, and the UNDP Equator Prize.

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Scaling Carnivore Conservation

at Large





Zambia Carnivore Program — Zambia

ABOUT

The Zambian Carnivore Program (ZCP) is a field-based organization dedicated to conserving large carnivores and ecosystems in Zambia and beyond. ZCP's team maintains a year-round presence throughout Zambia's most critical ecosystems, conducting intensive work on carnivore populations and the threats they face, building the capacity of local conservation leadership, and working closely with partners to develop and adopt conservation management and policy.

Since its founding, ZCP has been committed to science based conservation, emphasizing long-term intensive studies that provide accurate and current recommendations to inform, guide and evaluate management and conservation efforts. With three long-term ecological research and monitoring projects across the country each over a decade in duration, ZCP's work comprises one of the largest field-based carnivore conservation efforts on the continent. ZCP also believes that successful and sustainable conservation practices must be locally-driven and has thus prioritized building local talent in the conservation field.

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