NEW YEAR NEWSLETTER

A YEAR IN REVIEW, 2024 ACHIEVEMENTS AND UPDATES

Chairperson Opening Letter

Dear reader,

As 2025 begins, I am filled with immense pride as I reflect on a year of extraordinary progress at the Mount Kenya Wildlife Conservancy (MKWC). 2024 was marked by significant achievements, the strengthening of valuable partnerships, and an unwavering commitment to our mission of wildlife conservation and habitat restoration. Through all our efforts, one thing remains clear: our impact is growing, and we are making a meaningful difference for Kenya's wildlife.

The central pillar of our conservation work is the Mountain Bongo Program, which stands as a beacon of hope for recovery of this critically endangered species in Kenya. The year was especially significant as we celebrated 20 years since we first embarked on the journey to save the Mountain Bongo. The impact of these two decades of dedication is evident at the Mawingu Mountain Bongo Sanctuary, where we witnessed the remarkable birth of several new calves. The very first born calf within the sanctuary –Fanaka celebrated her second birthday. This milestone is a clear sign that our rewilding efforts are not just hopeful—they are bearing fruit. We are more determined than ever to meet our goal of reintroducing 50 bongos to this sanctuary by 2025 as part of Kenya's National Recovery and Action Plan. This ambitious target continues to be supported through the invaluable partnerships we have with the Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS) and the Kenya Forest Service (KFS), with whom we work hand-in-hand to restore the bongo population across the range.

Our conservation efforts extend far beyond the breeding and rewilding of the critically endangered Mountain Bongo. In 2024, we reached a significant milestone in our educational programs, hosting 11,500 students through initiatives aimed at inspiring the next generation of conservation leaders. Our educational trips, internship programs, and community outreach efforts are crucial to fostering a deeper understanding of wildlife conservation. Partnership with local communities continues to strengthen the foundation of our conservation work, as we believe that protecting wildlife starts with educating and involving the communities who live alongside them.

The use of innovative technologies is another key factor that is revolutionizing how we protect endangered species. With the help of AI-powered cameras and collaborations with leading institutions such as Chester Zoo and Liverpool John Moores University, we are enhancing our ability to monitor wildlife and make informed conservation decisions.



These technologies allow us to track animal movements and behaviors in real-time, providing invaluable data that strengthens our conservation strategies.

As we set foot into 2025, our resolve remains stronger than ever. With your continued support, we are confident in the strides we are making to protect the wildlife and ecosystems of Mount Kenya. Together, we are paving the way for a future where these majestic animals and their habitats can thrive for generations to come. Thank you for being part of this incredible journey. Stay connected with us through our website and social media for exciting updates.

Best wishes,

NYAWIRA KARIUKI
Chairperson, Mount Kenya Wildlife Conservancy



MOUNTAIN BONGO PROGRAM

20 years of Conservation at MKWC!

2024 was a big year for us at Mount Kenya Wildlife Conservancy (MKWC) as we celebrated 20 years of working to save the critically endangered Mountain Bongo. It has been quite a journey, and we are proud of how far we've come in preserving this iconic species.

Our Mountain Bongo breeding and rewilding program kicked off in 2004 when a small but vital group of 18 Bongos were brought in from various zoos across North America to join an already existing herd at the Conservancy. Partnering with the Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS), and institutions in the USA , this bold move gave us the genetic diversity we needed to start a breeding population, setting the foundation for what's been a successful and growing effort ever since. Today, thanks to years of hard work, we have seen a steady increase in the Bongo numbers under our care. For the first time ever, our Mountain Bongo Population has crossed the 80 mark, stretching far beyond to a total of 88 at the time of preparing this newsletter.

The catalyst moment came in 2022 with the opening of the Mawingu Mountain Bongo Sanctuary. This sanctuary has become a game-changer and anchore for the recovery of species. The Mawingu Mountain Bongo Sanctuary is the world's first dedicated Mountain Bongo sanctuary, and it is right here in Kenya, at the base of Mount Kenya. Covering 776 acres, Mawingu provides a safe space where Bongos can roam freely. In its first year, we released 10 Bongos into the sanctuary, and since then, we have celebrated the birth of three calves. This is huge proof that rewilding the Mountain Bongo is not just a dream; it is a reality.

Our work is closely tied to Kenya's national vision of increasing the Mountain Bongo population to 750 by 2050, a target set by the national Mountain Bongo Recovery and Action Plan. Our efforts at Mawingu are a crucial part of this plan, and every step we take in rewilding the Bongos is helping move us closer to that goal. To celebrate our 20th anniversary, we released another 10 Bongos into the sanctuary in April 2024, furthering the mission and boosting the population.

Read more about our history on the website.



10 Mountain Bongos Released to Mawingu Sanctuary

Mount Kenya Wildlife Conservancy celebrated the successful release of 10 adult Mountain Bongos into Mawingu Sanctuary, bringing the total Sanctuary population to 23. In a remarkable event graced by H.E. Mrs. Rachel Ruto, First Lady of Kenya, MKWC Executive Patron Humphrey Kariuki, and other distinguished guests, marked this key milestone of dedication to preserving and rewilding the Mountain Bongo.

20 years ago, MKWC set out with a bold vision to create a world-class breeding and rewilding program for the Mountain Bongo. Today, the world's first Mountain Bongo Sanctuary stands as a beacon of hope for the species, with the release of 10 Bongos into the Mawingu Sanctuary marking just the beginning of what promises to be an ongoing success story. With 4 already recorded births to Ghana, Kavu, Malewa and Gift respectively in the sanctuary, MKWC remains committed to growing this population through breeding, scientific research, and habitat restoration.

The release represents the culmination of two decades of tireless efforts by the MKWC team, led by Dr. Robert Aruho, the Conservancy's Head. The success of this project is a triumph for MKWC and wildlife conservation, acting as a practical demonstration that critically endangered species can recover and thrive in the wild once again. The 2024 release inches us closer to making our ambition of rewilding 50 Mountain Bongos by 2050, a reality.

During the event, the MKWC team received praise for the valiant effort by the entire team in restoring the Mountain Bongo population in the wild.

"This is a victory for conservationists and for all of us who care about preserving our natural heritage. We've made a promise to protect these animals, and today we are seeing that promise fulfilled. This is a powerful reminder that, through dedication and collaboration, we can help save species from the brink of extinction."

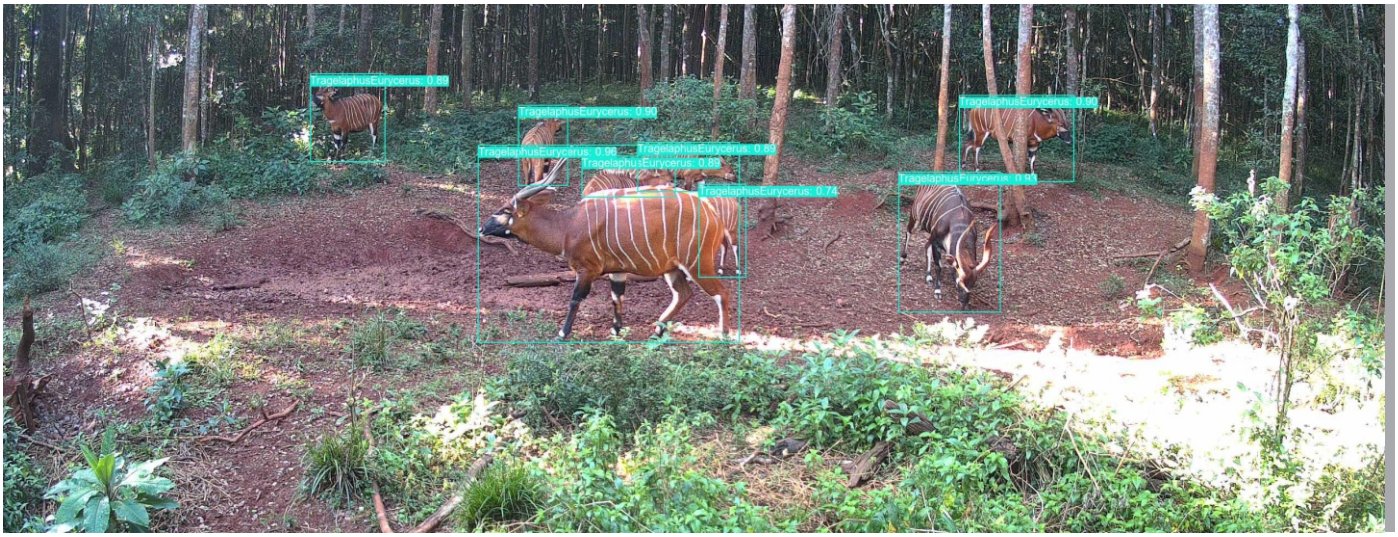
Mr. Humphrey Kariuki,
Executive Patron of MKWC.

One thing is clear: the journey to ensure the survival of the Mountain Bongo is far from over, but with continued support, we are on the right path to securing a brighter future for this magnificent species.

As the MKWC team celebrates this achievement, the long-term goal is to help grow the national Mountain Bongo population to 750 by 2050.

For those interested in learning more about the Mountain Bongo and MKWC's ongoing conservation efforts, visit our website Mount Kenya Wildlife Conservancy.

Artificial Intelligence [AI] Cameras For Bongo Conservation

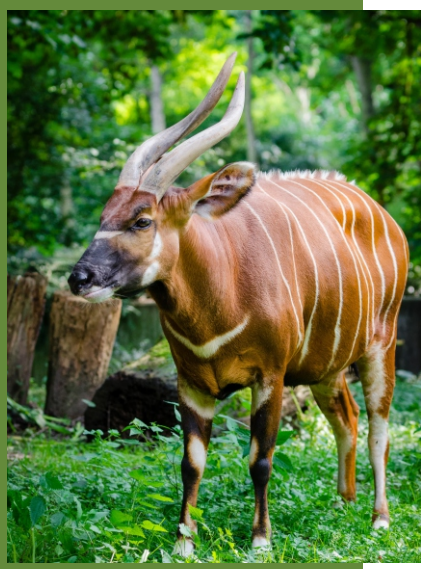


In an exciting step forward for Bongo conservation, MKWC partnered with Kenya Wildlife Service, Chester Zoo and Liverpool John Moores University to pilot Artificial Intelligence (AI) cameras to monitor the Mountain Bongos in the Mawingu Mountain Bongo Sanctuary and Aberdares National Park.

In our mission to rewild these endangered species, we have seen the importance of tracking and monitoring these animals and their habitat. We deployed AI-powered cameras in the Sanctuary to monitor the adaptation of the Mountain Bongo. The data from the sanctuary and Aberdares National Park will offer better comparison and will assist us in management of bongos in these two areas. These cameras are designed to improve our ability to continue to track and study the Bongos in their natural habitat with much greater accuracy and minimum interference. The cameras use advanced technology to identify individual animals and record their behaviours, movements, and interactions in real-time.

With continuous updates, we can gather valuable information on the Bongos' activities, which helps us make better-informed decisions when it comes to their management. This has also minimized disturbances to these shy animals with reduced need for constant human presence in the field. This breakthrough technology is a key part of our strategy to keep a close eye on the Bongos while respecting their natural behaviour.

Looking ahead, the next big step is to improve the stability and reliability of the data transmission. To ensure that the real-time data is consistently delivered, we are working on providing a stronger internet network in the areas where the cameras are deployed. This will ensure that we can continuously monitor the Bongos, even in remote areas, without interruptions. With these advancements in AI and data transmission, we are taking an innovative approach to Bongo conservation to understand these incredible animals like never before.



We are grateful for the partnership with Kenya Wildlife Service, Chester Zoo and Liverpool Jonh Moores University. If you wish to partner with us, reach out to us on:

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or getting in touch on +254 (0) 20 233 0097 or +254 (0) 111 235 068.

Exciting Partnership for Mountain Bongo Conservation

On December 15, 2024, Mount Kenya Wildlife Conservancy (MKWC) and Chester Zoo signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) to strengthen efforts in conserving the critically endangered Mountain Bongo. This five-year partnership will focus on advanced research, Capacity building, AI-powered monitoring, and conservation education.

By uniting Chester Zoo's global expertise with MKWC's local knowledge, the collaboration aims to secure the long-term survival of this iconic species and protect Kenya's rich biodiversity. Stay tuned for updates as we work together for a sustainable future!

https://mountkenyawildlifeconservancy.org/news/mount-kenya-wildlife-conservancy-and-chester-zoo-join-forces-to-conserve-the-critically-endangered-mountain-bongo

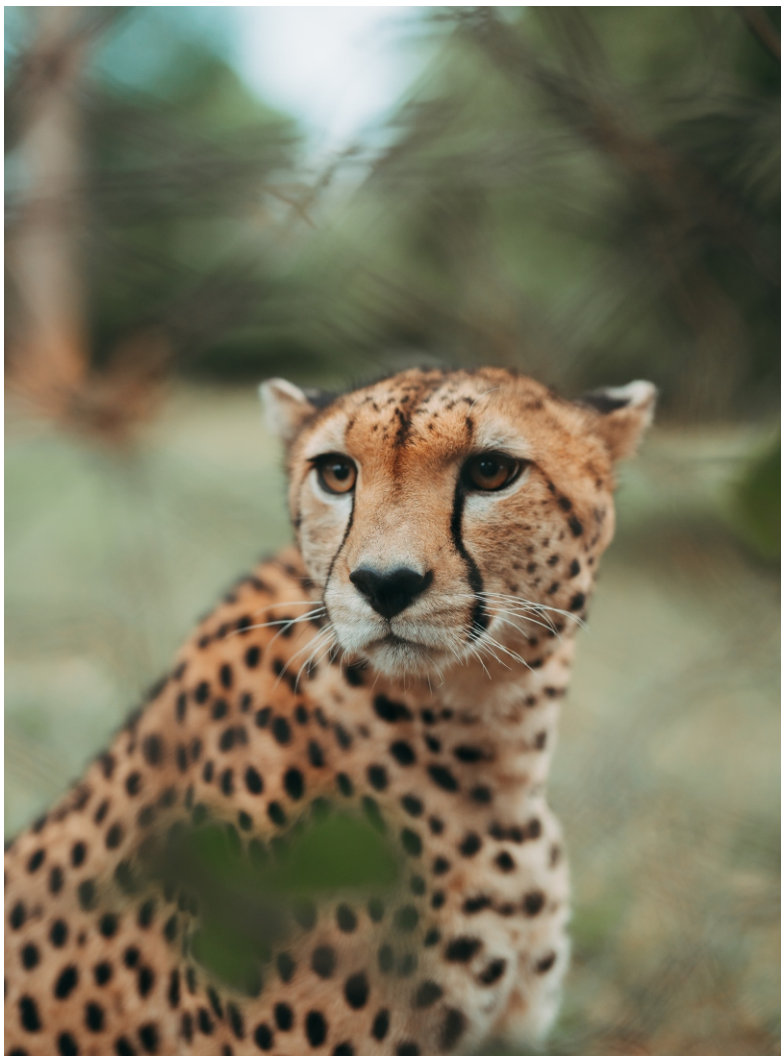








ANIMAL ORPHANAGE



Animal Orphanage updates

We are excited to share that the Animal Orphanage was again proudly accredited by the Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS) for 2024! This means we continue to be one of the trusted places where injured, orphaned, and abandoned wildlife are brought for care. Animals from all over Kenya are brought to us for rehabilitation, medical treatment, and a safe haven. Our mission is to provide them with the care they need to recover and, once they are healthy, release them back into the wild whenever possible, where they truly belong.

We have also been making some improvements to our animal enclosures! Our spotted and striped hyenas, along with the lionesses (including our blind lioness), now have larger, more spacious enclosures to roam around in. These new spaces allow them to interact more with each other and enjoy a bigger, more comfortable area while they stay with us.

Animal Rescues

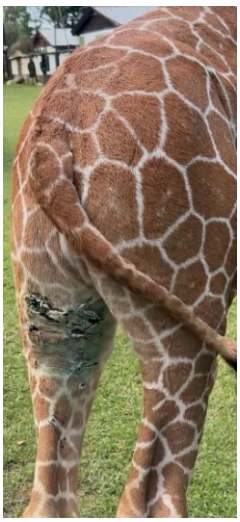
Our Animal Orphanage and Rescue Centre, home to more than 27 species—including the rare Patas monkey—serves as a centre for wildlife care, research, and education. The latter part of 2024 saw plenty of exciting new additions to the Mount Kenya Wildlife Conservancy Animal Orphanage. These heartwarming tales of rescue, resilience, and the dedication of the animal keepers paint a picture of the life-changing work being done to provide a second chance to wild animals in need. We commend the extraordinary efforts of Mount Kenya Wildlife Conservancy staff, volunteers, and supporters who have all made a difference in the lives of these rescued animals.

In 2024, we received several new animals for rehabilitation including a giraffe calf, an owl, ten ostrich chicks, a genet, a common zebra, a hedgehog, a bushbuck, an African marsh harrier, and two buffalos! The orphanage has also successfully released several animals back into the wild after rehabilitating them, including two colobus monkeys, a waterbuck, a hedgehog, and five bushbucks, all in consultation with the Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS).

Currently, the orphanage is home to 84 animals across 27 different species.



Meet Olaf: The Giraffe Calf Rescue From Meru






The young male giraffe, adopted and named Olaf by the General Manager, Fairmont Mount Kenya Safari Club is a special new arrival at Mount Kenya Wildlife Conservancy's Animal Orphanage. Found on October 24th near Lewa Wilderness Lodge, Olaf was just about four days old when he narrowly escaped a lion attack. Tragically, after this harrowing experience, his mother abandoned him, leaving the calf vulnerable and alone. Thanks to the swift action of the Lewa Conservancy and Kenya Wildlife Services, Olaf was rescued and initially sheltered at Lewa Wilderness Lodge for safety.

Since arriving at MKWC, Olaf has been under the care of Dr. Edel Odhiambo, our resident in-house veterinarian, and the wildlife team, who have worked tirelessly to stabilize him and build his confidence. The team is hopeful for his full recovery and is excited to support him as he grows stronger. Updates on his journey are being shared regularly, on all our social media platforms and the conservancy invites support from well-wishers to join in supporting Olaf's continued care.



We Have 10 New Ostriches!

We are thrilled to introduce new members of the Mount Kenya Wildlife Conservancy Animal Orphanage—10 adorable ostrich chicks! These lively birds were generously donated by Solai Ranch to help support our conservation efforts and provide a safe, thriving habitat for the unique creatures. The addition of these ostriches will boost our conservation initiatives and offer visitors an exciting opportunity to learn more about the fascinating birds and the importance of protecting wildlife.

Did you know that all ostrich chicks are born with the same feather colour? As they grow, the males develop their signature black feathers, while the females retain their brownish-grey feathers. It is an amazing natural transformation! We invite you to come meet these feathered friends at the Animal Orphanage and experience firsthand the joy they bring to our conservation journey. We are excited to watch them grow and hope you will join us in celebrating their arrival!

Conservation Education Program

Conservation and Education Updates

Mount Kenya Wildlife Conservancy (MKWC) continues to lead by example when it comes to wildlife conservation education, striving to inspire the next generation of conservationists. Over the past 20 years, we have been deeply involved in environmental restoration and community engagement. We have planted over 40,000 indigenous trees across 350 acres, helping restore critical forest habitats for the Bongos.

In 2024 alone, the Conservancy hosted over 11,500 students, giving them a chance to learn firsthand about wildlife and the importance of conservation. Through interactive programs, students gained invaluable experience and knowledge that will hopefully spark a lifelong passion for preserving our planet's biodiversity. One memorable moment this year was when Garrison Primary School students – a long serving partner school – performed for the First Lady during the tree-planting actrivity at the Bongo Release ceremony.

The Conservancy also hosted nine students for internships and attachments, providing them with hands-on experience in conservation work. These internships give students the chance to work directly with the animals, participate in field research, and see first-hand how conservation efforts are made. It is a rewarding experience for them, and we are always excited to see the passion and energy they bring to our projects.

NUMBER OF STUDENTS (2017 - 2024)								
YEARS	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
TOTAL	**4,825**	**4,463**	**9,399**	**878**	**1,957**	**6,695**	**13,191**	**11,500**

By offering these opportunities, MKWC ensures that the next generation is not only aware of environmental issues but is actively involved in the solutions. Whether it is through educational trips, internships, or directly participating in conservation activities like tree planting, MKWC is shaping the future of wildlife protection in Kenya and beyond. We believe that education is a powerful tool in shaping a sustainable future for wildlife. With each student we host, we are one step closer to creating a future where wildlife conservation is a top priority for everyone. We also believe that by working closely with local communities and showing young people the value of nature, we are not just protecting wildlife—we are shaping the future of conservation. It is all about balancing wildlife preservation with environmental stewardship and community involvement. Our conservation education programs can be booked by emailing info@mountkenyawildlifeconservancy.org or getting in touch on +254 (0) 20 233 0097 or +254 (0) 111 235 068



Meet our new joiners

As we share the Conservancy's progress, we also want to shine a spotlight on the dedicated individual driving its success on the ground. In this end-of-year feature, we had the privilege of interviewing Pauline Wanjohi, a vital force and an integral member of our Administration. Let's hear her inspiring story and reflections.

Pauline Wanjohi:

Can you start by telling us a bit about yourself and your role at the Mount Kenya Wildlife Conservancy?
My name is Pauline Wanjohi, and I currently serve as the Administrative Assistant at the Mount Kenya Wildlife Conservancy (MKWC). In this role, I handle a variety of administrative tasks that help ensure the smooth running of the conservancy's operations.
This includes managing office communications, coordinating schedules, maintaining records, procurement processes and supporting the team in organizing meetings and events.
I also assist in logistical support for conservation programs, help with reports and documentation, and provide general administrative support to the team. My work is essential in enabling our conservation projects and community outreach initiatives to run efficiently and effectively, all while staying aligned with the conservancy's mission to protect the unique wildlife and ecosystems of the Mount Kenya region.

What inspired you to become part of the Mount Kenya Wildlife Conservancy team?
My passion for wildlife conservation and the protection of natural habitats has always been a driving force in my career. The opportunity to work with MKWC presented itself as a chance to contribute directly to the preservation of Mount Kenya's biodiversity, which is both a unique and delicate ecosystem. I was particularly drawn to the conservancy's strong commitment to not just wildlife, but also to sustainable community development and education, which I believe are essential for long-term conservation success.

What are some of your key responsibilities in your current role?
As an Administrative Assistant, my key responsibilities include managing daily office operations, coordinating schedules, organizing travel logistics, and handling communications within the team and with external partners. I assist with organizing meetings, events, and workshops related to our conservation projects, and I help ensure that all documentation and reports are accurately prepared and filed.



You've previously worked in a different industry - what has been the most fascinating part of transitioning to the nonprofit world and working with MKWC?
Transitioning to the nonprofit sector has been a truly rewarding experience. The most fascinating part has been seeing the direct impact of our efforts on the ground—whether it's rescuing and rehabilitating wildlife, engaging local communities in sustainable practices, or seeing young people become inspired to protect the environment. Working in a sector that values long-term, meaningful change rather than short-term profits has been an eye-opening and fulfilling aspect of my career shift.

Looking ahead, what are your personal and professional aspirations while working with MKWC?
Professionally, I aspire to continue growing within the field of wildlife conservation, particularly in creating and implementing innovative conservation strategies that integrate technology and community involvement. Personally, I hope to build stronger relationships with local stakeholders, ensure that our programs are truly sustainable, and raise greater awareness about the importance of conserving Mount Kenya's unique wildlife and habitats. I'm excited to play a part in achieving MKWC's long-term goals.

As we celebrate the holiday season, what Christmas message would you like to share with our readers?
As we approach the holiday season, I'd like to remind everyone that the spirit of giving is not only about gifts but also about protecting and preserving the world around us for future generations. This Christmas let's reflect on the beauty of nature and wildlife and consider how we can each contribute to the protection of our planet, whether through supporting conservation efforts, adopting sustainable practices, or simply spreading awareness. Wishing everyone a peaceful and joyful holiday season filled with love and gratitude for the natural world.

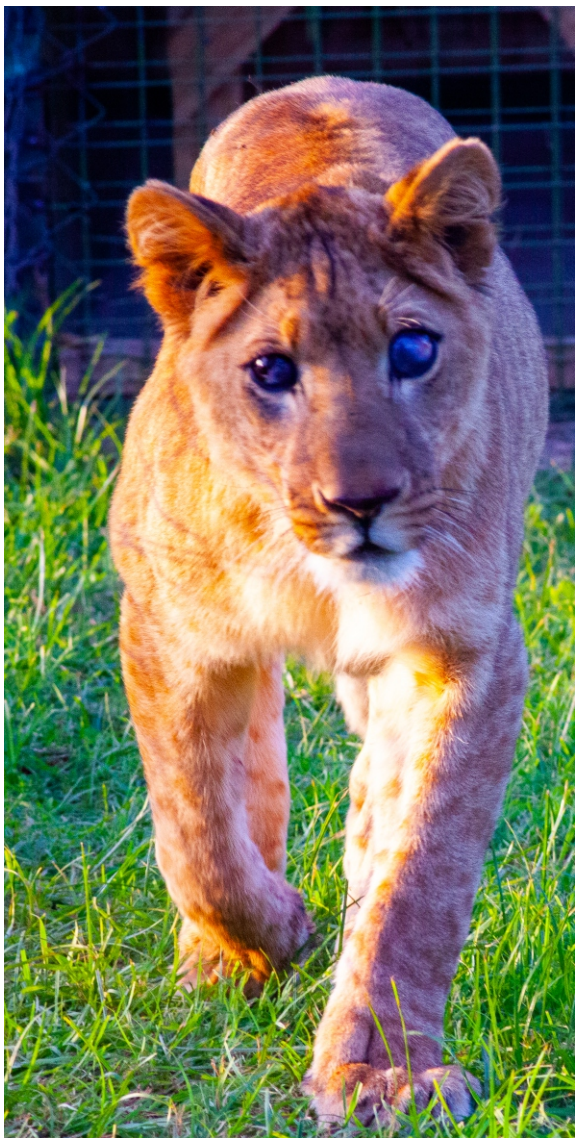
Kids Section

Find the word in the puzzle.
Find the words hidden in the grid below. Words can go in any direction: horizontally, vertically, diagonally, or even backward. Words may share letters as they cross over each other.

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T	R	E	E	S	K	Y	A	T	I	O	N	S
C	O	N	S	E	R	V	A	T	I	O	N	D

Word Bank:

- Bongo
- Rescue
- Forest
- Giraffe
- Kenya
- Sanctuary
- Trees
- Wildlife
- Zebra
- Conservation



Facts about Conservation

Fact 1: The Mount Kenya Wildlife Conservancy is helping to protect a very special animal called the Mountain Bongo. It is a shy, striped antelope that lives in the forest, and there are only a few left in the wild in the world. The Conservancy cares for them, helps them grow in numbers, and keeps them safe from danger so they won't disappear forever.

Fact 2: Mount Kenya is like a giant sponge that gives water to rivers and streams, which people, animals, and plants need to live. The Conservancy works hard to protect the forests here, making sure the trees grow and keep the water clean and flowing for everyone.

Fact 3: The Conservancy does not do it alone, they work with people who live nearby, teaching them how to plant trees, take care of nature, and even create jobs that help the environment. Together, they are like superheroes saving the planet!

Activities at the Mount Kenya Wildlife Conservancy

With the festive holidays coming up, our gates remain open for you and your families and friends to visit us. The Animal Orphanage is open daily from 10.00 am to 5.00 pm, with the last entry admission at 4.30pm.

We are located 10 kms (approx. 6 miles) away from Nanyuki town centre, a 3-hour drive (or a 30-minute flight) from Nairobi. If you would like to book an activity in advance or if you have any questions, please reach out to us on info@mountkenyawildlifeconservancy.org
or on +254 (0) 20 233 0097. Accommodation for overnight trips is available at a fee upon request.

We have lots of activities at the Animal Orphanage, making it a perfect outing for a family day out!

Mount Kenya Wildlife Conservancy Rates as of June 2024 (in KES, unless otherwise stated)							
Activity		**Citizens**		**Resident**		**Non - resident**	
		Adult	**Child**	**Adult**	**Child**	**Adult**	**Child**
Animal Orphanage Entry Fee	Children (6 -12 years)	KES 1,000	KES 500	KES 2,000	KES 1,000	US$ 40	US$ 20
Conservancy Private Tour (Game drive drive within the Conservancy min 2 pax)		KES 5,000		KES 10,000		KES 15,000	



For those who would like to remember their trip to Mount Kenya Wildlife Conservancy with a souvenir, we have a gift shop with a variety of items for you to choose from. Some of our best sellers are the Mountain Bongo themed plush toys! 100% of profits go directly to our conservation efforts.

Get Involved

If you would like to leave your mark at the Mount Kenya Wildlife Conservancy, there are several ways to do so.

Foster or Adopt an Animal

Fostering or adopting an animal is incredibly rewarding. An individual or group can foster or adopt the animal for themselves or as a gift - offering hope to an animal in need. The fostering and adoption fees help pay for care of the animal of choice, veterinary expenses, nutritional needs, enclosure cleaning and maintenance, habitat costs and enrichment, safety and security measures, and other unexpected expenses. We encourage our visitors to remain involved in the animals' lives by fostering or becoming adoptive parents. Please note that there is a lot of love to go around and that sometimes the animals may have more than one foster or adoptive parent.

Fostering: Fostering is a temporary caregiving commitment that focuses on the well-being of an animal for a period one year. A foster parent may opt to renew their annual fostering fee at will.

Adoption: Adoption is a long-term commitment to the well-being of an animal for a minimum of five years. It offers the adoptive parent the opportunity to be a part of the animal's life for an extended period and contribute to its care and welfare. An adoptive parent will be required to commit to renewing their annual adoptive fee for a minimum of five years. An adoptive parent may also opt to pay the full five-year fee upfront.

Donation Amount	$100	$200	$500	$1,500 (Exclusive to Bongo adoption
What it includes	• Fostering of one animal of choice from the orphanage for one year, with the option of annual renewal • You'll receive a certificate with the animal's photo, identifying you as the foster parent	• Fostering of one animal of choice from the orphanage for one year, with the option of annual renewal • You'll receive a certificate with the animal's photo, identifying you as the foster parent • You'll receive updates on the animal's welfare	• Adopting of one animal of your choice from the orphanage for five years, with a commitment of recurrent payment for the five years • If you are the first adoptive parent, you will get to name the animal (When there are two or more adoptive parents, the initial adoptive parent maintains the privilege of naming the animal) • You'll receive a certificate with the animal's photo identifying you as the adoptive parent • You'll also receive a detailed history, general information and updates on the animal's welfare	• Adopting of a Bongo of your choice for five years, with a commitment of recurrent payment for the five years • If you are the first adoptive parent, you will get to name the animal (When there are two or more adoptive parents, the initial adoptive parent maintains the privilege of naming the animal) • You'll receive a certificate with the animal's photo identifying you as the adoptive parent • You'll also receive a detailed history, general information and updates on the animal's welfare • Bongo tracking experience on every visit to the Conservancy (max 2 pax)

Plant a Tree or Leave a Donation

Mount Kenya Wildlife Conservancy Get Involved Activities (in KES, unless indicated)		
Activity		**Rate**
Tree Planting Play a part in habitat conservation and restoration by planting or adopting a tree to be planted by community members within the Mount Kenya eco system	Rate for two seedlings and planting Open to individuals, couples, families and organizations	1,000
Donations We invite our visitors to leave a mark at the Animal Orphanage. We put up tiles in honour of all our donors. These tiles are specially hand printed and permanently mounted at the Animal Orphanage 'Wall of Sponsors'	Bush Baby Tile	US $100
	Green Tile	US $200
	Golden Tile	US $500
	Platinum Tile	US $1,000
	Wildlife Guardian	US $10,000

Recognizing our Supporters, Adoptive Parents, Donors and Volunteers

We would like to extend our heartfelt appreciation and gratitude to all the individuals and corporates who have played a pivotal role in the success of the Conservancy. Without the unwavering support and contributions from our generous donors, passionate supporters, devoted adoptive parents, and dedicated volunteers, our efforts to conserve and protect nature's beauty would not be possible. Your commitment and involvement have made a profound impact, fostering a brighter future for Mount Kenya's wildlife and ecosystems. We are immensely grateful for your continued support and partnership on this important journey. Together, we are making a difference.

Here are our supporters for the year 2024:

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Donor Spotlight

We would like to recognize one of our **valued UK-based donor, Koo Donnelly**. Here is a special message from them.

"Mt. Kenya Animal Orphanage is our happy place. HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY. There are so many things that make this such a wonderful place. I first came to the orphanage when I was pregnant with my third child, and we sponsored a plaque named Billy Bobby and Bump. Bump is now 12 years of age, and his name is Benji. I have never seen a happier person than Benji when he is in the animal orphanage. We now spend 2 weeks a year in the orphanage due to Benji's absolute love of the animals and the staff. What the staff in the animal orphanage do is extraordinary. Their love for babies. Their caring personalities. Their dedication is extraordinary. When a new baby arrives for whatever reason, abandonment, poaching of a parent or superstition the staff give the animals 100% attention, its remarkable to see as an outsider. As a mum of a boy who is completely dedicated to animals, it's phenomenal to see how the staff take him under their wing and show him what they do to care for the wonderful animals. Every morning, he is there at 8am to help with the milk, he returns 2 more times a day to chop meat, fruit and vegetables to feed the babies. He has become a young volunteer, and I think it's his future calling. Sometimes it's really sad to see what is happening in the orphanage. When the babies are struggling for milk or don't have large enough enclosures due to funding it breaks our hearts. Thankfully there are kind people out there who see what we see and want to protect the animals and give donations. It's not just the orphanage that is so amazing. The conservancy work that is done by the team is outstanding. Bringing the mountain bongo back to the wild from near extinction is extraordinary. The heroes who go to the boma day and night to feed the bongo along with knowing each one of them by name is the most special experience to witness. My main point to make about mt Kenya animal orphanage is that it's the most loving place I have ever been."





If you would like to participate in making a difference in the work we do, please get in touch with us at info@mountkenyawildlifeconservancy.org.

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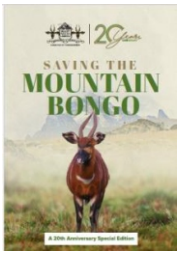
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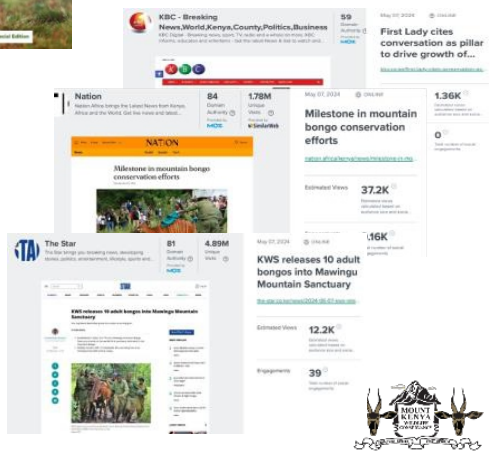


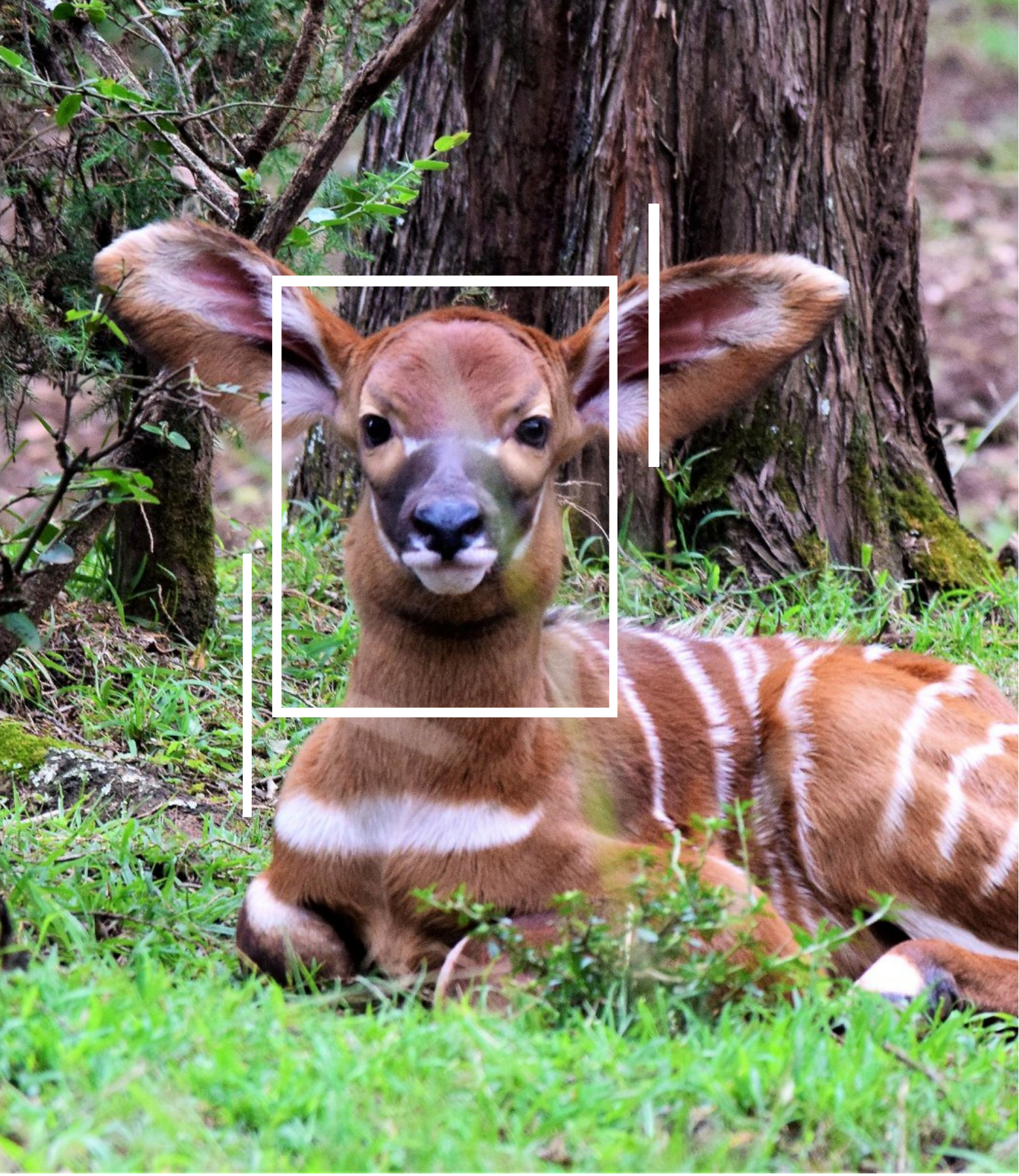
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