



GKEPF

GREATER KRUGER
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION FOUNDATION



2025

IMPACT REPORT

PARTNER · PROTECT · PROSPER



CONSERVATION WORKS BEST WHEN IT IS ACHIEVED TOGETHER.

Together for the Greater Kruger

2025 was a year of collaboration, resilience and transition.

Throughout the year, GKEPF strengthened partnerships across the Greater Kruger landscape, enabling Management Authorities to respond more effectively to shared conservation challenges. As the organisation entered a new chapter following the passing of Sharon Haussmann and prepared to welcome Dr Marisa Coetzee as Chief Executive Officer, our focus remained unchanged: enabling collaboration that delivers measurable conservation impact.

Every achievement in this report reflects the collective efforts of Management Authorities, partners, donors, communities and dedicated conservation professionals working together to protect one shared landscape.

ONE LANDSCAPE, ONE SHARED FUTURE

Building a Safe, Secure and Resilient Greater Kruger



2.5+ million hectares
of connected conservation landscape



14 Management Authorities
working together



One coordinated conservation system



THE CHALLENGE



WILDLIFE CRIME

- Poaching
- Illegal wildlife trade
- Illegal resource use



ECOLOGICAL DECLINE

- Biodiversity loss and habitat degradation
- Pressure on species and ecosystems
- Disrupted ecological processes



COMMUNITY VULNERABILITY

- Poverty and limited opportunities
- Human-wildlife conflict
- Limited access to services and benefits



LESS SUPPORT FOR CONSERVATION

- Reduced trust and cooperation
- Fewer resources for conservation
- Threats to long-term sustainability



COORDINATED ACTION



GKEPF PROGRAMMES APPROACH



PARTNER

Connecting People & Institutions

- Government
- Protected Areas
- Communities
- Donors
- Information Sharing



PROTECT

Reducing Wildlife Crime

- Rangers
- Technology
- Safety & security
- Air support
- Judicial support



PROSPER

People & Nature Thriving Together

ECOLOGICAL RESILIENCE

- Rhino
- Vultures
- Lions
- Ecosystem recovery

SOCIAL RESILIENCE

- Eco-rangers
- Youth programmes
- Livelihoods
- Human-wildlife coexistence



ENABLE

The Backbone of Delivery

- Governance
- Finance
- Research
- Learning
- Knowledge systems

WHAT SUCCESS LOOKS LIKE



STRONG PARTNERSHIPS

- ✓ Trusted Partnerships
- ✓ Faster joint decisions
- ✓ Coordinated action



SECURE WILDLIFE

- ✓ Wildlife crime reduced
- ✓ Strong governance and accountability
- ✓ Improved area integrity



RESILIENT LANDSCAPES

- ✓ Key species populations stable
- ✓ Ecosystems regenerating
- ✓ Habitat connectivity
- ✓ Landscape integrity strengthened



EMPOWERED COMMUNITIES

- ✓ Conservation livelihoods
- ✓ Youth opportunities
- ✓ Reduced conflict with wildlife
- ✓ Community stewardship

THE LANDSCAPE

GKEPF’s engagement is anchored within the broader Great Limpopo Transfrontier Conservation Area (GLTFCA) footprint, where conservation outcomes are shaped by regional coordination, shared ecological processes, and cross-border pressures.



Multi-level strategic Alliances

Connect Management Authorities, different government departments, civil society and donors



Regional coordination and alignment

Facilitate collaboration and harmonisation across borders and sectors



Representation of safety and security matters

Advocate for and represent safety and security priorities at GLTFCA level



Structured stakeholder engagement

Build trust and inclusion through meaningful dialogue and shared decision-making



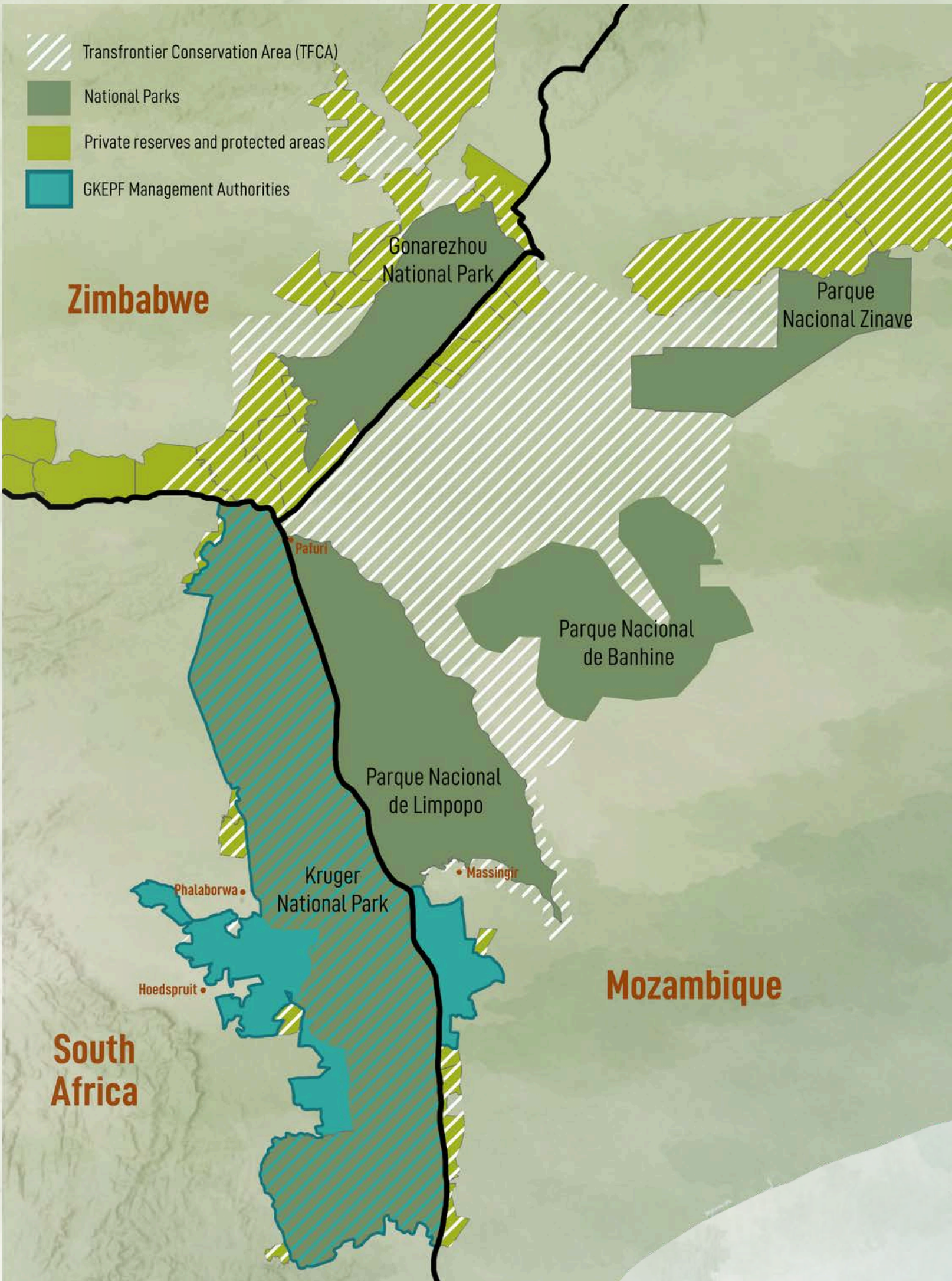
Clear governance and accountability frameworks

Promote transparency, responsibility and good governance across the landscape



Defined metrics and monitoring

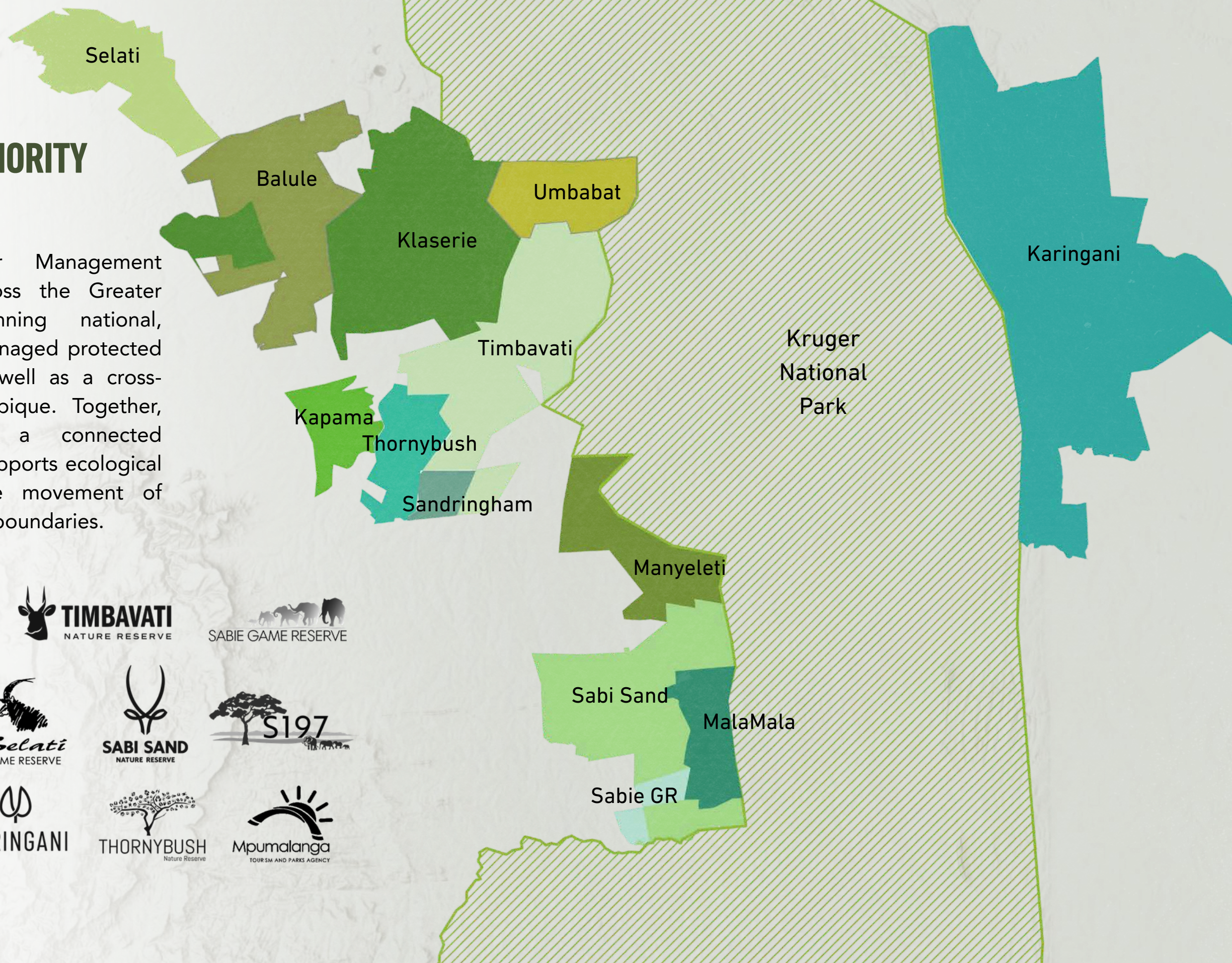
Establish shared indicators and track progress to inform action and demonstrate impact





MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY PORTFOLIO

GKEPF brings together Management Authorities operating across the Greater Kruger landscape, spanning national, provincial, and privately managed protected areas in South Africa, as well as a cross-border partner in Mozambique. Together, these authorities form a connected conservation system that supports ecological connectivity and the free movement of wildlife across jurisdictional boundaries.



IMPACT BY NUMBERS

Across the Greater Kruger landscape, collaboration, innovation and commitment are driving meaningful impact.



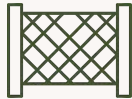
PARTNER PROGRAMME

Building alignments. Strengthening capacity. Working together.



180

Rhinos translocated in 2025 as part of the Rhino Rewilding Project with African Parks



14

Fence monitor positions sustained, including training and equipment



15

CPF members trained and equipped to support security in the communities bordering Manyeleti



Numerous security forums

supported representation and coordination between GKEPF, Management Authorities, and public bodies



1

Peer-reviewed paper on rhino dehorning co-authored and published in Science.



14

Partner Management Authorities



PROTECT PROGRAMME

Coordinated operations. Shared information. Stronger protection.



12

Management Authorities supported through aerial assistance



62

Rangers supported through technology workshops



Substantial

Number of rhinos dehorned across Management Authorities to deter poaching



5

Drone operators trained and certified



209

Rangers supported through training and workshops



409

Snarers removed across Management Authorities



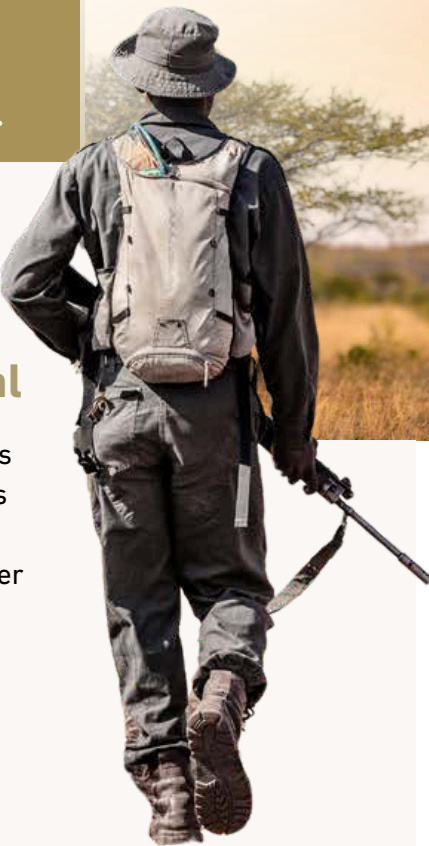
6

Lions collared for EWT monitoring through LRF support



126%

Increase in technology coverage, strengthening coordinated response



PROSPER PROGRAMME

Building resilience. Creating opportunity. Supporting people and nature.



5000+

Community members directly engaged



850+

Youth players participated in the 2025 GKEPF-JMF U19 Cup



239

Reserve staff reached through financial literacy workshops delivered in partnership with the ASISA Foundation



2

Career days organised for local schools



4

Prosecutors reached in the GKEPF Prosecutor Awareness Programme through workshops and field-based exposure



THREE PROGRAMMES. ONE PURPOSE



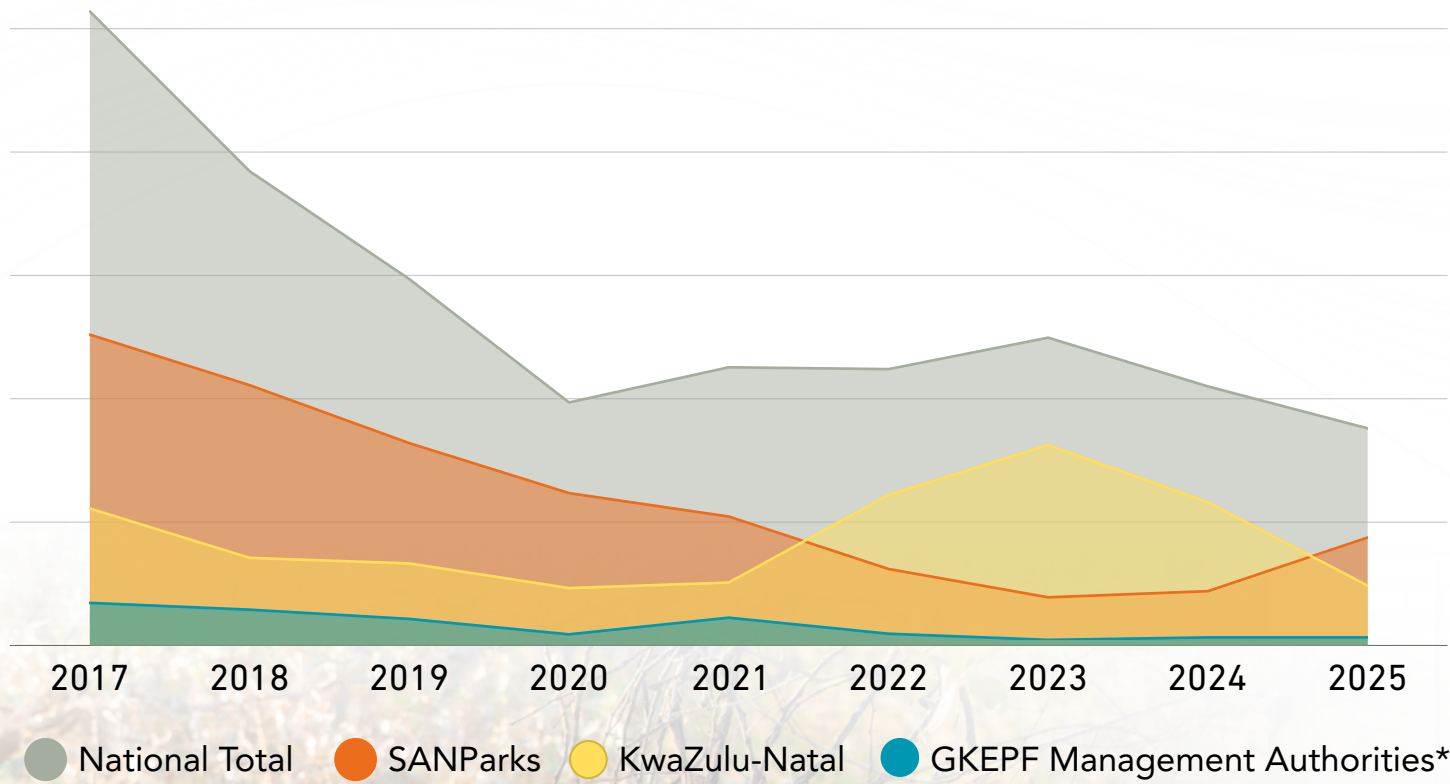
IMPACT & OUTCOMES

RHINO LOSSES

While annual figures fluctuate, the longer-term trend shows a marked reduction from pre-2020 levels and a sustained lower baseline despite continued regional poaching pressure. GKEPF supports this stability through coordination, shared information, and aligned response across an open, transboundary landscape.

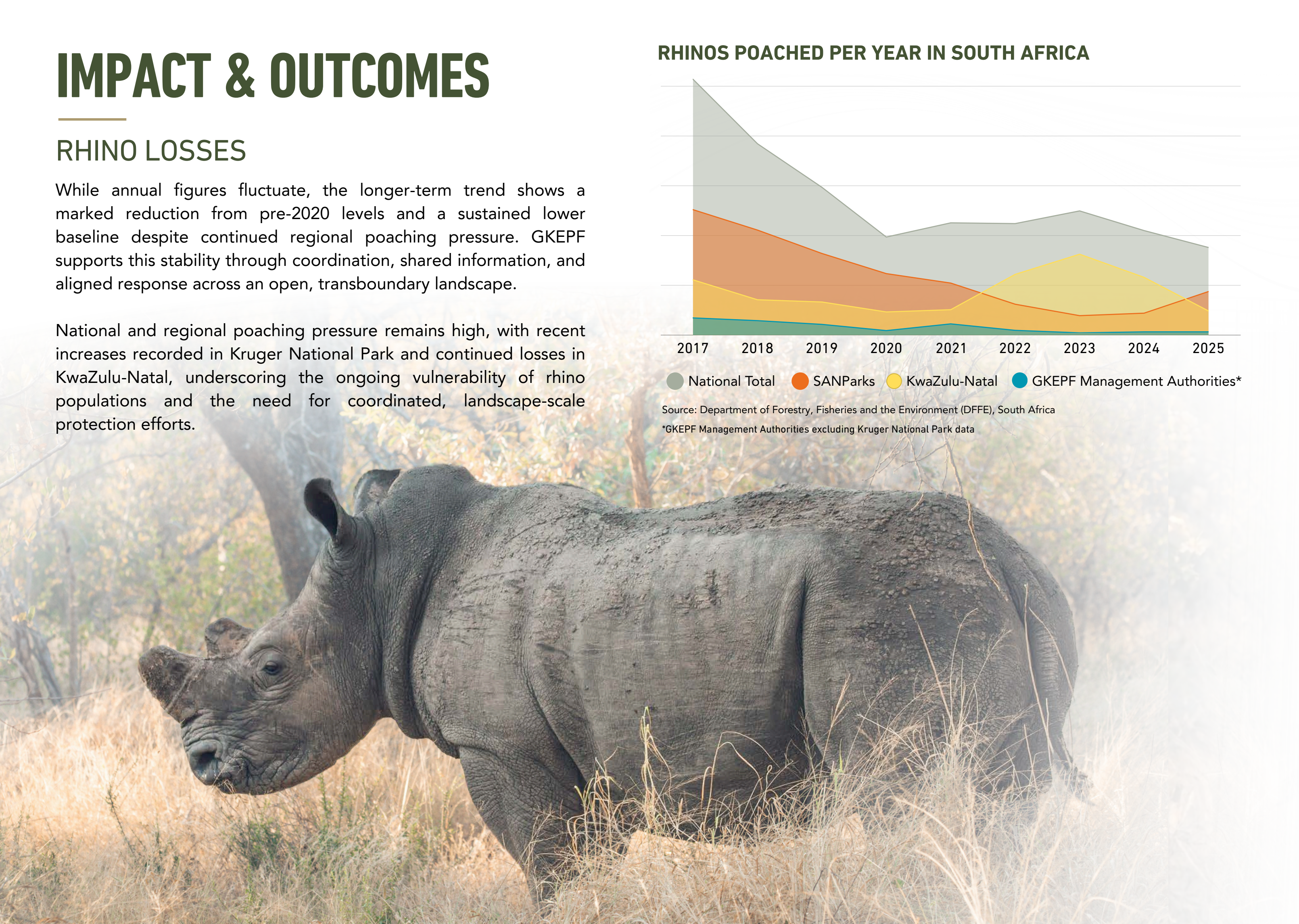
National and regional poaching pressure remains high, with recent increases recorded in Kruger National Park and continued losses in KwaZulu-Natal, underscoring the ongoing vulnerability of rhino populations and the need for coordinated, landscape-scale protection efforts.

RHINOS POACHED PER YEAR IN SOUTH AFRICA



Source: Department of Forestry, Fisheries and the Environment (DFFE), South Africa

*GKEPF Management Authorities excluding Kruger National Park data





IMPACT & OUTCOMES

DEHORNING OF RHINOS IN 2025

In 2025, Management Authorities within the GKEPF network dehorned a substantial number of rhinos as part of a proactive, landscape-level strategy to reduce poaching risk and protect vulnerable populations across the Greater Kruger.

A landmark study published in *Science* in June 2025 provides the strongest empirical evidence to date that strategically applied dehorning significantly reduces rhino poaching. Across eight reserves in the Greater Kruger landscape, dehorning was associated with a 78% reduction in poaching, with dehorned rhinos up to 20 times less likely to be killed. Annual poaching risk declined from approximately 13% for horned rhinos to just 0.6% for dehorned individuals.

The research also demonstrates that dehorning is not a silver bullet, but a highly effective short- to medium-term intervention when implemented alongside strengthened ranger capacity, improved monitoring and response systems, and coordinated intelligence and security operations. By reducing reward and increasing risk for poachers, dehorning shifts the economics of poaching while buying valuable time to strengthen long-term protection efforts.

The study was co-authored by GKEPF leadership, Management Authority representatives, and frontline rhino monitoring personnel, including the late Sharon Haussmann, whose leadership and commitment to evidence-driven conservation were instrumental in bringing this work together. Drawing on multi-year operational data and field experience, the research highlights the value of collaboration between science, security, and on-the-ground conservation.

Since its publication, the findings have received regional and international media coverage and early academic attention, contributing to the global discussion on evidence-based rhino protection. Together with ongoing operational measures, dehorning remains a critical component of a coordinated strategy to safeguard rhinos across the Greater Kruger landscape.

78% Reduction in poaching following dehorning

20x Lower poaching risk for dehorned rhinos
(*Science*, 2025)

ILLEGAL BUSHMEAT HARVESTING

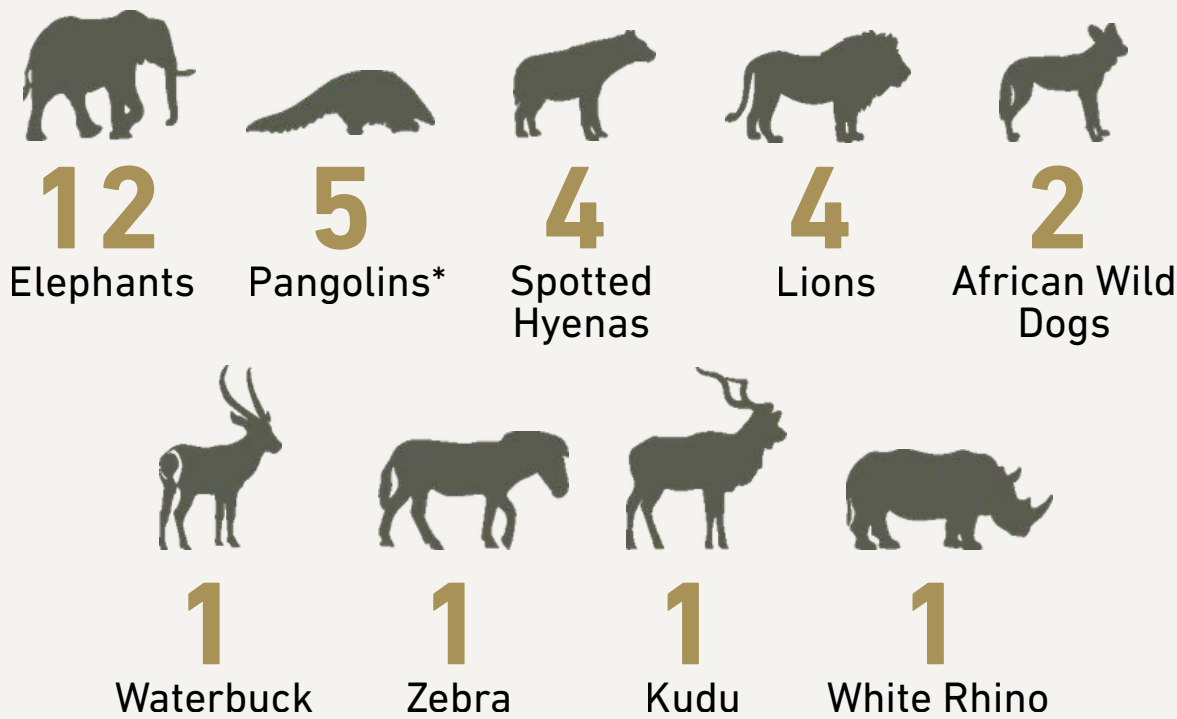
Bushmeat harvesting remains a significant threat to wildlife across parts of the Greater Kruger landscape. Dedicated snare sweeps remain one of the most effective mitigation measures, removing snares before animals are injured or killed. During 2025, targeted sweeps were conducted across participating Management Authorities, reducing bushmeat-related impacts in areas experiencing repeated incursions.

Bushmeat-related contacts in 2025 included snares, hunting dogs and, at Karingani Game Reserve, illegal fishing activity. The Olifants River and Massingir Dam create unique access routes for fishing vessels, highlighting the need for site-specific responses in riverine and cross-border environments.

Poisoning remains a serious threat due to its indiscriminate nature and potential for high-impact mortality. Although no poisoning incidents were reported by Management Authorities in 2025, continued vigilance, rapid response and preventative awareness remain essential.

The Kruger National Park is a core partner within GKEPF and central to landscape-level coordination. While it is not included within GKEPF’s operational reporting structure, close alignment with national Management Authorities remains essential to cohesive protection and monitoring across the wider landscape.

2025 WILDLIFE SAVED FROM POACHING ACTIVITY



* Four pangolins recovered from external operations



OPERATIONAL SUPPORT

GKEPF supports Management Authorities’ wildlife protection operations through shared assets, systems, and services that strengthen coordination, situational awareness, and response across the Greater Kruger landscape.

This operational support enables reserves to work more effectively within an open, multi-authority system by reducing duplication, improving information flow, and supporting timely decision-making.

AIR-SUPPORT - GKEPF WING

A centrally coordinated fixed-wing air support capability providing surveillance, monitoring, and operational support across the Greater Kruger landscape.

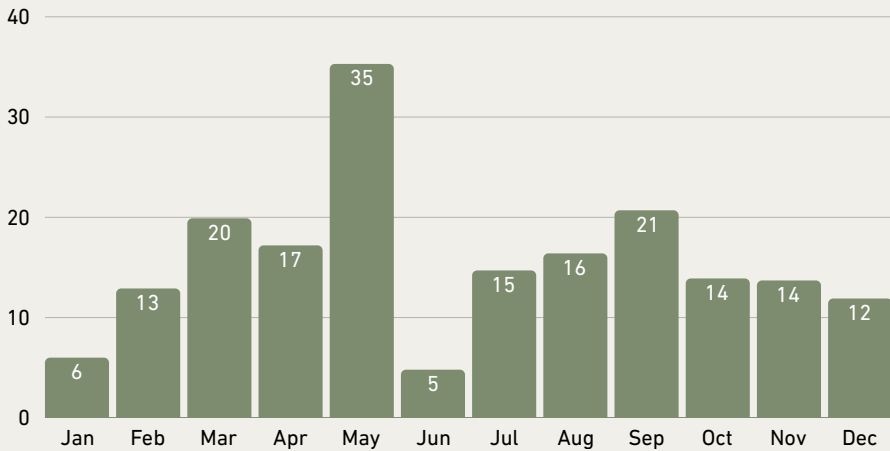
GKEPF operates a dedicated light aircraft to support aerial patrols, wildlife monitoring, and targeted response activities. Flights are prioritised based on operational need, seasonal risk, and landscape-level threats, allowing reserves to extend coverage beyond what is possible through ground patrols alone.

Aerial support expands surveillance reach, improves situational awareness, and strengthens coordinated protection across large, open systems. It also supports wildlife management activities, including monitoring of keystone species and detection of emerging threats.



182.5 hrs
Flown in 2025

Monthly Flight Hours in 2025



106.4 hrs

Anti-Poaching Support



8.7 hrs

Management Support



6.1 hrs

Wildlife Managment Support



31.9 hrs

Veterinary and Dehorning



19.1 hrs

Rhino Monitoring



10.3 hrs

Ferry and Maintenance

2025 HIGHLIGHTS

PARTNER

COLLABORATION & COORDINATION

AFRICAN RHINO SPECIALIST GROUP MEETING

Progress from the Rhino Rewilding Programme was presented at the African Rhino Specialist Group Meeting, highlighting collaborative conservation outcomes across the Greater Kruger landscape. The meeting provided an opportunity to share lessons learned and strengthen connections with regional and international rhino conservation partners.



TECHNOLOGY FOR CONSERVATION WORKSHOP

In partnership with Kruger National Park, a Technology for Conservation Workshop convened representatives from GKEPF Management Authorities, government, and technical partners. The session focused on shared learning, transparency, and improving how technology supports coordinated protection efforts.

EARTHANGER WORKSHOP – HOEDSPRUIT

Participation in the EarthRanger Workshop alongside conservation and technology partners explored how integrated systems can improve response, trust, and collaboration. The workshop reinforced the importance of people-centred approaches to conservation technology across landscapes.

ENGAGEMENT WITH DFFE LEADERSHIP

Engagement between GKEPF and Management Authority representatives with the Deputy Minister of Forestry, Fisheries and the Environment strengthened public-private collaboration. Discussions focused on shared priorities, coordination, and long-term responses to wildlife crime in the Greater Kruger region.



PROTECT

WILDLIFE & LANDSCAPE SECURITY

ENHANCED RAPID RESPONSE CAPACITY IN NORTHERN KRUGER

In July 2025, with support from the Lion Recovery Fund and in partnership with SANParks, a Can-Am all-terrain vehicle was deployed to Kruger National Park. The vehicle supports rapid response patrols in high-risk northern areas, improving ranger mobility and operational reach in response to snaring and poisoning incidents.



SNARE RESPONSE AND PREDATOR RESCUE

In collaboration with Wildscapes Veterinary Services, multiple snaring incidents involving predators, including hyenas, were responded to. These rapid interventions highlight the importance of coordinated veterinary and monitoring partnerships in addressing wildlife crime impacts.

EXPANDING DRONE CAPABILITY ACROSS THE LANDSCAPE

Certified drone training was supported for two GKEPF team members and Kruger National Park section rangers in July 2025. This investment strengthens aerial surveillance, wildlife monitoring, and safer operational support for ground teams responding to protection threats.

SUPPORTING K9 CAPACITY IN NORTHERN KRUGER

With support from the Lion Recovery Fund and in partnership with SANParks, K9 capacity was established in northern Kruger. This included the construction of kennels, deployment of trained tracking and apprehension dogs, and specialised handler training for rangers. Additional support included equipment and ongoing technical training, strengthening operational readiness and effectiveness in responding to threats such as snaring and poisoning.

PROSECUTOR FIELD IMMERSION PROGRAMME

A field-based learning programme brought together prosecutors from Limpopo and Mpumalanga to strengthen wildlife crime investigations. The experience deepened understanding between field operations and the justice system, supporting more effective prosecution outcomes.



ECOLOGICAL RESILIENCE

LION PROTECTION AND MONITORING IN NORTHERN KRUGER

With support from the Lion Recovery Fund, work focused on strengthening lion monitoring and protection in northern Kruger in partnership with SANParks and the Endangered Wildlife Trust. Investments in tracking collars, monitoring systems, and landscape-level data improved early risk detection and enabled more effective responses to threats such as snaring and poisoning. This integrated approach strengthens understanding of lion movements and risk patterns, supporting long-term population resilience.



EXPANDING LANDSCAPE-LEVEL MONITORING AND CONNECTIVITY

Supported by the Lion Recovery Fund, the expansion of the Sigfox tower network in northern Kruger improved connectivity for monitoring and risk mapping in remote areas. This strengthens real-time data flow and supports more effective, landscape-level conservation management.

INTEGRATED RHINO MONITORING AND DATA SYSTEMS

Through the Rhino Management Group (RMG), rhino monitoring is coordinated across Management Authorities, enabling a shared, landscape-level view of population status and trends. A centralised database integrates census data, individual identification, and management records, supported by aerial and ground-based monitoring. This improves data accuracy, strengthens collaboration, and supports adaptive management, contributing to more effective protection and long-term population resilience.

PROSPER

COMMUNITY & SOCIAL RESILIENCE

SPORT PROGRAMME STRATEGY SESSION

A strategy session convened with Kruger National Park and the James Mayinga Foundation to guide the future of the Sport Programme. The focus was on strengthening local leadership, long-term sustainability, and shared social and conservation outcomes.



YOUTH VOICES FOR CONSERVATION

In partnership with Balule Outreach Trust and SANParks, public speaking and debate competitions supported primary and high school learners in building confidence and conservation awareness. Finals were hosted in Kruger National Park, combining education with direct exposure to protected areas.

CAREER DAYS FOR LEARNERS

Through the Community Liaison Officer (CLO) Forum, partners supported four Career Day events connecting high-school learners with tertiary institutions and career pathways. These initiatives aim to reduce vulnerability to wildlife crime by expanding access to education and opportunity.



ANTI-RHINO POACHING CAMPAIGN

The annual Anti-Rhino Poaching and Heritage Day event at Manyeleti Primary School brought together SAPS, the CLO Fourm, traditional leadership, and Management Authorities. The event strengthened relationships between communities, law enforcement, and conservation partners, while promoting wildlife protection and celebrating cultural heritage.

COMMUNITY POLICING FORUM TRAINING

Training delivered through the Southern African Wildlife College, supported equipment provision for the CLO Fourm members along the western boundary of the Greater Kruger. The initiative strengthened community safety, local capacity, and collaboration with SAPS and protected areas.





PROSPER

RHINO REWILDING AT SCALE

In partnership with African Parks and supported by the Rhino Recovery Fund, GKEPF supported the second large-scale translocation of southern white rhino into GKEPF Management Authority reserves as part of the Rhino Rewild Initiative.

In 2025, 180 rhinos were successfully translocated under stringent veterinary supervision, building on the 120 rhinos translocated into the Greater Kruger in 2024. Together, these efforts have resulted in a total of 300 rhinos reintroduced into the landscape, strengthening one of the world's most significant free-roaming rhino populations.

These rhinos were moved as part of a long-term rewilding strategy, restoring animals from managed systems into secure, ecologically suitable protected areas. The fertile, water-rich grasslands of the Greater Kruger provide ideal habitat for southern white rhino, supporting their successful adaptation and long-term survival.



300 Rhinos translocated across 2024–2025

180 Rhinos successfully moved in 2025

Restoring Function to the Landscape

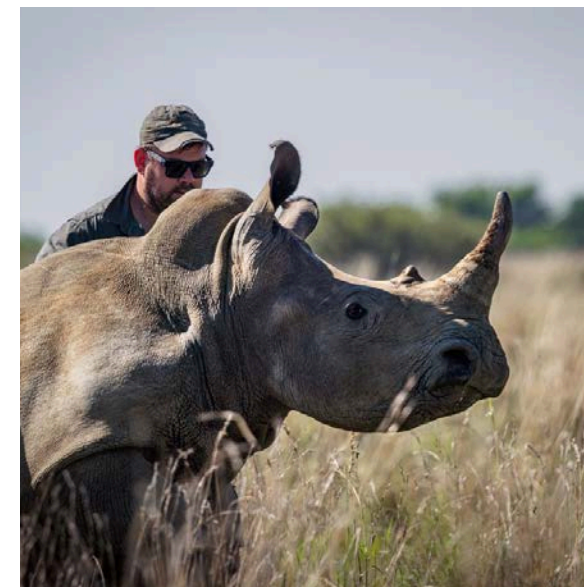
Beyond the movement of animals, Rhino Rewild represents a shift toward restoring ecological function at a landscape scale. By reintroducing rhinos into secure, open systems, the programme supports the re-establishment of natural behaviours, grazing patterns, and ecosystem dynamics that have been lost in more intensively managed environments.

The Greater Kruger landscape offers the scale, connectivity, and protection required to support this transition. With access to extensive habitat and the ability to move freely across reserve boundaries, translocated rhinos are able to adapt, establish territories, and contribute to a growing, resilient population.

Coordinated Protection and Long-Term Impact

Each translocation is supported by coordinated protection and monitoring across participating Management Authorities, ensuring that animals are secured, tracked, and supported as they adapt to their new environment.

This includes aerial support, ground-based monitoring, and ongoing data collection to understand movement, behaviour, and survival. Early indicators, including the birth of calves to translocated cows, reflect positive adaptation and the beginning of long-term population growth. Together, these efforts contribute to a more resilient, connected rhino population across the Greater Kruger landscape.



Partnership in Action

This milestone was made possible through collaboration between:

- African Parks
- Rhino Recovery Fund
- GKEPF Management Authorities

We recognise the critical role of Management Authorities, whose commitment to protection, monitoring, and stewardship ensures the long-term success of translocated rhinos within their reserves.

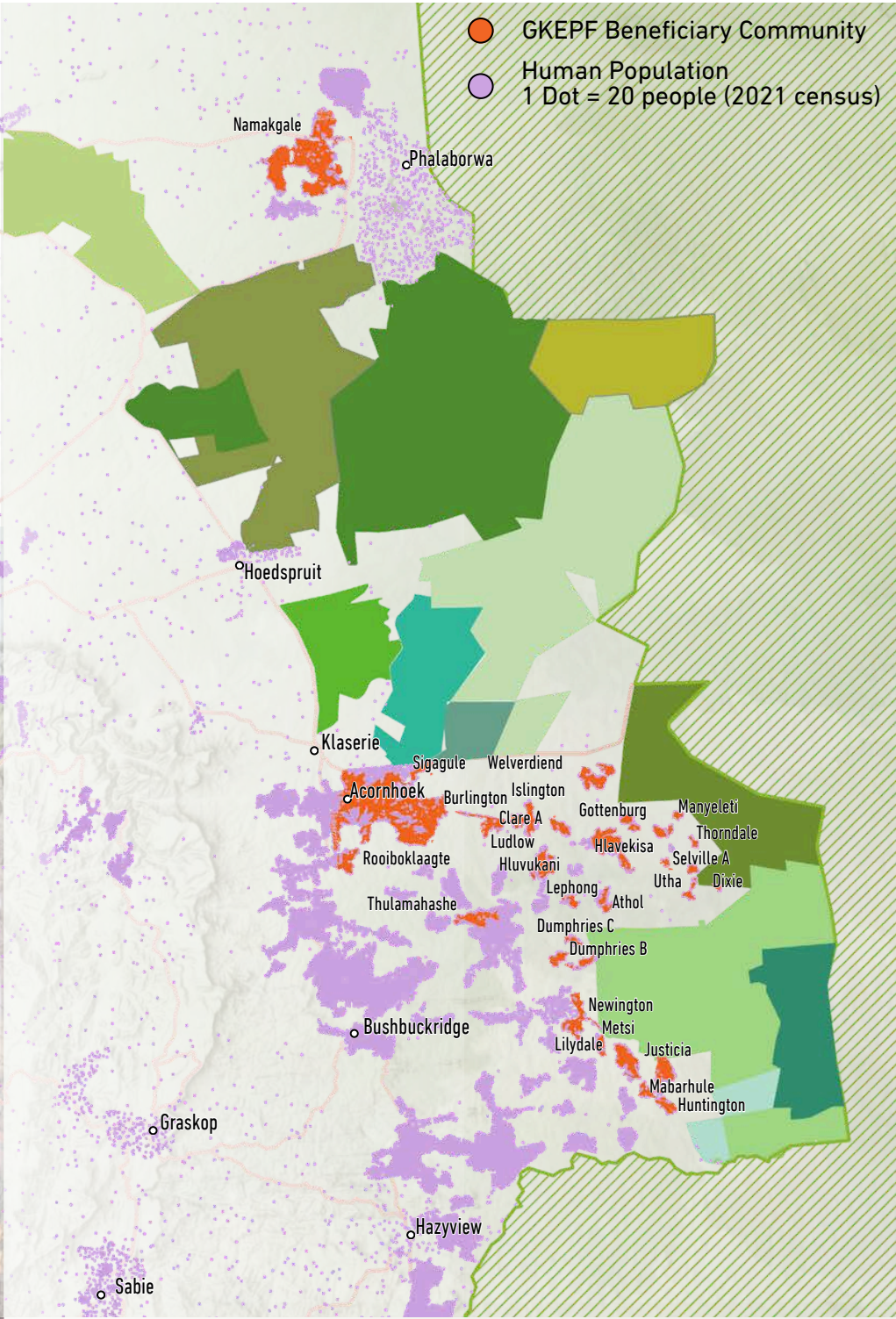


PROSPER

PEOPLE AT THE HEART OF CONSERVATION

Strong conservation landscapes depend on strong relationships. GKEPF’s community work is rooted in partnership, recognising that long-term wildlife protection is inseparable from social resilience, shared opportunity and local custodianship of natural resources. We work alongside neighbouring communities, traditional leadership, youth and reserve stakeholders to build trust and create lasting platforms for collaboration.

Through sport initiatives, leadership engagement, skills development workshops and targeted outreach programmes, GKEPF strengthens capacity, supports positive youth development and fosters shared custodianship of the Greater Kruger landscape. We believe lasting conservation success depends not only on effective protection systems, but also on active participation, mutual respect and a shared commitment to safeguarding the landscape for future generations.



13

Outreach programmes
implemented and/or supported

35

Communities benefited

5000+

People reached

PROSPER

SPORTS PROGRAMME

Uniting Communities and Conservation Through Sport

Strong conservation landscapes depend on strong communities. GKEPF's Sport Programme connects neighbouring communities and conservation through structured sporting opportunities that build trust, create shared experiences, and inspire the next generation.

Delivered in partnership with Management Authorities, SANParks and the Oak Foundation, the programme promotes teamwork, discipline and positive youth development while strengthening relationships across the Greater Kruger landscape.

Through reserve-hosted matches, community-led qualifying rounds and leadership engagement, young people experience protected areas, connect with conservation professionals, and develop a stronger sense of shared custodianship for the landscape.

Beyond the field, the programme creates pathways for mentorship, education and future opportunities, demonstrating that conservation succeeds when communities are active partners in protecting the places they call home.

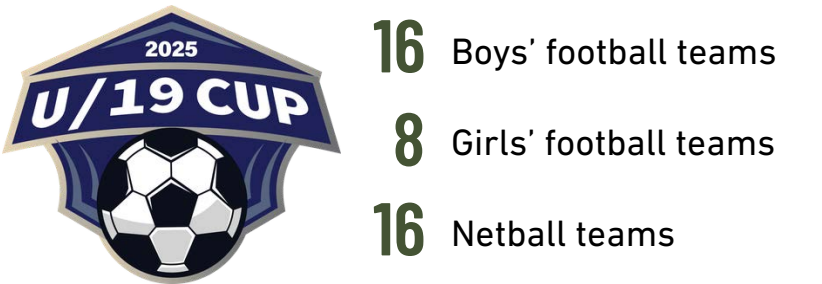


THE GKEPF-JMU U19 CUP

The GKEPF–James Mayinga Foundation U19 Cup remains the flagship event of the programme, bringing together youth teams from across the Greater Kruger landscape.

The tournament provides a platform for young athletes to showcase talent, build leadership skills, and connect with conservation partners.

TOURNAMENT AT A GLANCE



COMMUNITY-LED QUALIFYING ROUNDS

In 2025, qualifying matches were hosted within communities across four local fields, strengthening local ownership and expanding participation.



PATHWAYS BEYOND THE FIELD

The tournament continues to create real opportunities:



10 Reserve hosted matches in protected areas



Metorship and leadership engagement off the field



Building confidence, teamwork and postive youth development

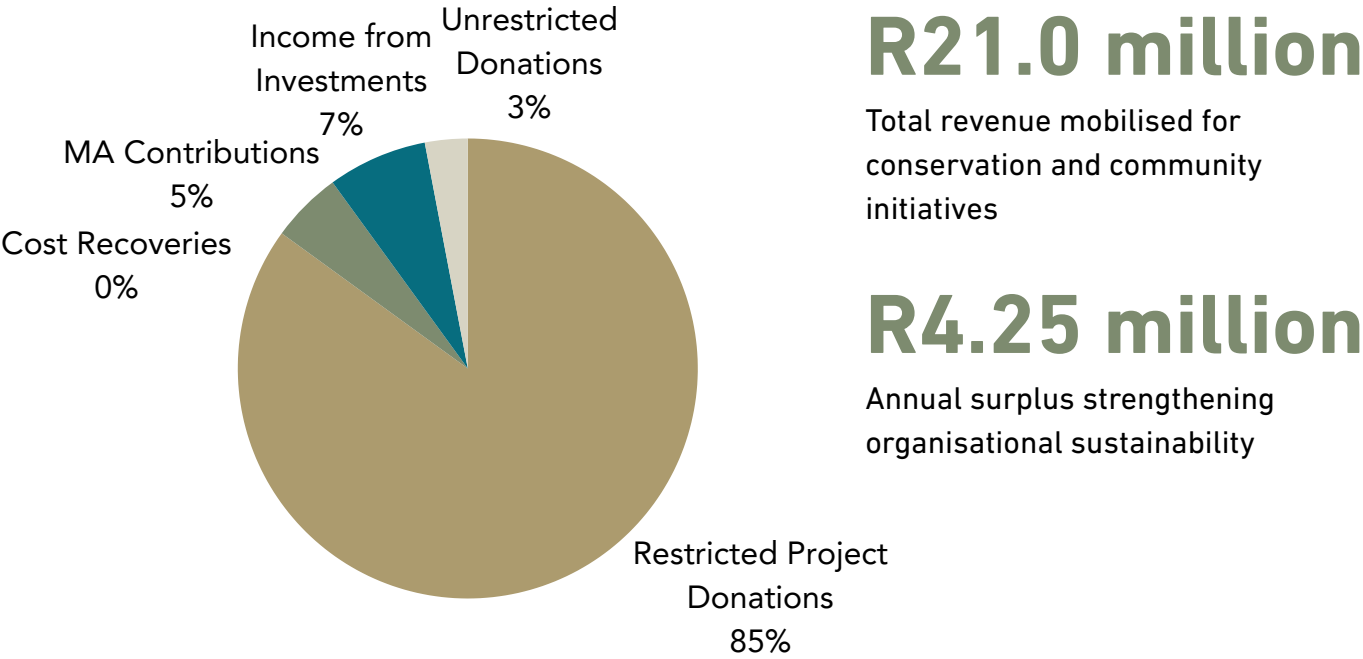


Connecting communities through shared opportunity

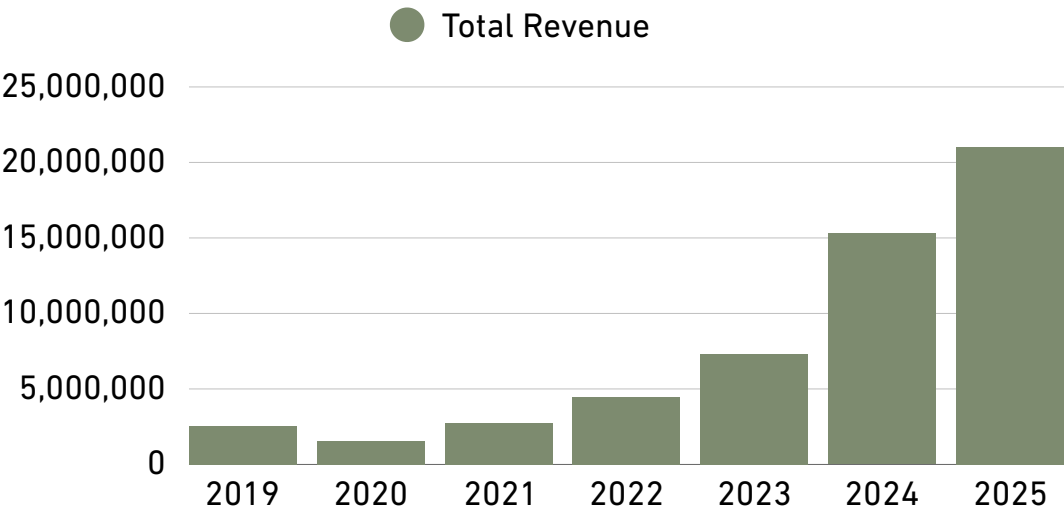
FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Income

GKEPF manages its financial resources strategically to support sustainable conservation outcomes across the Greater Kruger landscape. Funding is derived from a mix of restricted project grants, unrestricted funds, contributions from management authorities, limited cost recoveries, and investment income. All funds are managed in line with donor intent, approved project plans, and robust governance and compliance standards, ensuring both operational stability and effective programme delivery.

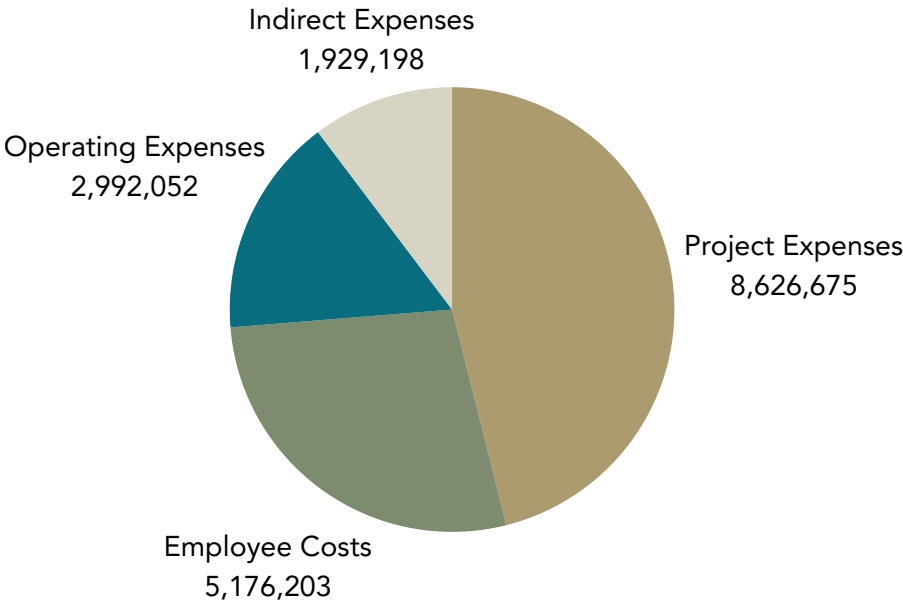


Growth



Expenses

Expenses include employee costs, indirect, operating and direct project expenses as defined by restricted project funding contracts.



Project Unspent Funds

Project unspent funds are amounts that are received from donors that have restricted or specified the use of the funds by the company, but are not yet spent on specific projects or approved objects at the end of the financial year.

Restricted project funds for the 2025 year supported work across GKEPF's core areas including countering illegal wildlife trade, air support, technical support, species protection, notably rhino and lion protection, rhino rewilding, wildlife conflict mitigation, ranger training and operational support, social impact and community engagement projects.

R24.1 million

Project unspent funds available for programme delivery.

Disclosure

The following page contains an abridged summary of the audited annual financial statements of The Greater Kruger Environmental Protection Foundation NPC for the year ended 30 September 2025. The statements of financial position, comprehensive income, changes in equity and statement of cash flows have been extracted from the audited annual financial information. The preparation of the financial summary is the responsibility of the directors and the summary is not itself audited. The annual financial statements were prepared under the supervision of Daniel G. Venter, CA(SA), of Eeight Accounting Inc, and were audited by BDO South Africa Incorporated. Copies of the full audited annual financial statements are available on the GKEPF website at <https://gkepf.org/who-we-are/>

The Greater Kruger Environmental Protection Foundation NPC

(Registration Number 2016/098321/08)

ABRIDGED Annual Financial Statements for the year ended 30 September 2025

Statement of Financial Position

Figures in ZAR

	2025	2024
ASSETS		
Non-current assets		
Property, plant and equipment	1,661,066	1,003,026
Current assets		
Property, plant and equipment	351,607	617,374
Cash and cash equivalents	28,128,385	21,962,500
Total current assets	28,479,992	22,579,874
Total assets	30,141,058	23,582,900
Accumulated surplus and liabilities		
Accumulated surplus		
Accumulated surplus	5,743,994	1,494,415
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities		
Provisions	56,399	142,930
Trade and other payables	235,677	91,709
Project unspent funds	24,104,988	21,853,846
Total current liabilities	24,397,064	22,088,485
Total accumulated surplus and liabilities	30,141,058	23,582,900

Statement of Comprehensive Income

Figures in ZAR

	2025	2024
Revenue	21,019,930	15,297,175
Other income	463,708	16,546
Operating Expenses	(18,654,128)	(16,630,655)
Other gains / (losses)	(23,303)	
Surplus / (deficit) from operating activities	2,806,207	(1,316,934)
Finance income	1,443,372	702,357
Surplus / (deficit) for the year	4,249,579	(614,577)

Statement of Changes in Equity

Figures in ZAR

	Accumulated surplus
Balance at 1 October 2023	2,108,992
Change in accumulated surplus	
Deficit for the year	(614,577)
Total comprehensive income for the year	(614,577)
Balance at 30 September 2024	1,494,415
Balance at 1 October 2024	1,494,415
Change in accumulated surplus	
Surplus for the year	4,249,579
Total comprehensive income from the year	4,249,579
Balance at 30 September 2025	5,743,994

Statement of Cash Flows

Figures in ZAR

	2025	2024
Net cash flows from operations	5,725,017	16,192,706
Interest received	1,443,372	702,357
Net cash flows from operating activities	7,168,389	16,895,063
Cash flows used in investing activities		
Purchase of property, plant and equipment	(1,002,504)	(83,137)
	(1,002,504)	(83,137)
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents	6,165,885	16,811,926
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of the year	21,962,500	5,150,574
Cash and cash equivalents at end of the year	28,128,385	21,962,500

DONORS AND SUPPORTERS

Conservation at a landscape scale is never the work of one organisation. It is built on trust, shared purpose, and sustained partnerships. In 2025, GKEPF’s work was made possible through the commitment of our Management Authorities, donors, partners, and supporters. Your investment in coordination, shared systems, protection operations, and community engagement strengthens the collective ability of the Greater Kruger to respond to risk, adapt to change, and safeguard biodiversity.

Through your support, we have strengthened aerial and ground response capacity, expanded shared monitoring systems, supported prosecutors and rangers, invested in community-based initiatives, and reinforced the partnerships that hold this landscape together. GKEPF exists because of collaboration. The impact reflected in this report is a shared achievement. To each of you, thank you for standing with us in protecting and stewarding the Greater Kruger landscape.

CORE FUNDING:

OAK Foundation

RESTRICTED PROJECTS

> R1,500,000

ALINEA Network Organisation
Rhino Recovery Fund
Wildlife Conservation Network & Lion Recovery Fund
Wildlife Conservation Network & Rhino Recovery Fund

RESTRICTED PROJECTS

R100,000 – R1,499,999

Friends of Tintswalo NPC
International Rhino Foundation
Mpumalanga Tourism & Parks Agency
MyPlanet Rhino
Pepe Con Ato Briandez Legacy Trust
Rhizome Insights Limited
Stop Rhino Poaching
Swedish International Development Agency (Sida) /
Wildlife Crime Prevention (WCP)
Tshembo Africa Foundation
Tsitsikamma Crystal Spring Water (Pty) Ltd
Wildlife Up Close (Pty) Ltd
WWF South Africa

RESTRICTED PROJECT FUNDS

R1,000 – R99,999

Albatros Africa Foundation
BDO South Africa Incorporated
Bongani Safari
Draken Watches
Grounded Media
Ingweleti Investments (Pty) Ltd t/a Pungwe
Safari Camp
Klaserie Private Nature Reserve
Kruger Safari Lodge (Pty) Ltd
Natures Own Beverages (Pty) Ltd
Ndloti African Experiences
Sabi Sand Foundation Trust
Sabi Sand Pfunanani Trust
Sabi Sand Pfunanani Trust
Sherbet Youth Marketing (Pty) Ltd
The Bateleurs
The Orpen Kruger
The Royal Portfolio Foundation
The Royal Portfolio Foundation Trust
Tintswalo Safari Lodge

CORPORATE & INDIVIDUAL

UNRESTRICTED R1,000 – R400,000

Frame the Wild
Omar Martinez
Pieter Jan Duys
The Hass Family
The Timothy Hancock Charitable Trust
The WL Hancock Gifts Trust

MANAGEMENT AUTHORITIES:

Balule Nature Reserve
Karingani Game Reserve
Kapama Private Game Reserve
Klaserie Private Nature Reserve
Kruger National Park
Mala Mala Game Reserve
Manyeleti Nature Reserve
Sabi Sand Nature Reserve
Sabie Game Reserve
Sandringham Private Nature Reserve
Selati Private Game Reserve
Thornybush Nature Reserve
Timbavati Nature Reserve
Umbabat Private Nature Reserve

OPERATIONAL SUPPORT:

Acacia Guesthouse
Airlink
Buffleshoek Manyeleti
Chemonics
DFFE - Project Southern Cross (PPF)
Karan Family
Kings Camp
Letaba Wireless Networks
Mohlabetsi Safari Lodge
Route 40
Royal Malewane Research Centre
Southern African Wildlife College
Syntell
Tanda Tula
Thornybush Collection
Walkers Plains Camp

SOCIAL RESILIENCE SUPPORT:

Balule Outreach Trust
Le Bamba
Manzi Hoedspruit
Pick n Pay Hoedspruit
Roots Butchery
Spif Chicken
Thulamahashe Spar
Timbavati Foundation



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Medcentre, Safari Junction Building 1, Raptors View, Hoedspruit, 1380
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