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IMPACT REPORT



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Framing note

This monthly report is presented under Clause XIV (Monitoring & Evaluation) of the Partnership Agreement signed between the National Administration of Conservation Areas (ANAC) and the Mozambique Wildlife Alliance (MWA).

All activities described here were implemented in close coordination with ANAC, in line with its legal mandate to manage wildlife throughout Mozambique as established in Decree No. 11/2011.

ANAC's institutional and strategic support remains essential for the success and legitimacy of these operations, ensuring that all interventions align with national conservation priorities and are integrated with provincial and community authorities.

Monthly Overview

November was characterized by targeted wildlife monitoring, increased conflict reporting, and strong emphasis on prevention, training, and long-term Human–Wildlife Conflict mitigation.

Across both pillars, MWA balanced high-risk veterinary interventions with scaled community engagement and strategic project deployment, reinforcing systems designed to reduce conflict before escalation occurs.



Veterinary Interventions

Summary of Activities



08

**elephants
collared**

in Magoe National Park in response to increasing Human–Wildlife Conflict, to improve movement monitoring and early-warning capacity.



02

**elephants
treated**

for snare injuries; full recovery monitored.



04

**lions
collared**

in Niassa Special Reserve & Karingani Game Reserve, with 1 lion treated for a snare injury.



04

**white rhinos
dehorned**

to deter poaching and improve anti-trafficking protection.



01

wild dog collared

in Karingani Game Reserve, to support population monitoring.

Representation & Thought Leadership

MWA was represented at **ACT Con 2025 in Hanoi**, where João Campo, MWA's Managing and Information Director, delivered a **presentation on Integrated Management Architecture**, highlighting MWA's **approach to connecting field operations, information systems, and decision-making frameworks**.



Strategic Impact:

- Strengthened elephant and lion monitoring capacity through **expanded collaring coverage**.
- Improved animal welfare via **rapid response to snare injuries**.
- Continued rhino protection efforts aligned with **national anti-poaching strategies**.
- Increased **international visibility of MWA's operational model**, positioning the organization as a reference for **integrated conservation management**.



Human-Wildlife Conflict (HWC)

Summary of Activities

- **11 conflict events reported, involving:**
7 elephants, 3 crocodiles and 1 hippo.
- **4 wildlife sightings** recorded (3 elephants, 1 hippo).



100%

2 responses carried out, 2 successful (100%), demonstrating consistent responsiveness and territorial coverage.

Note: The number of responses can exceed the number of reported incidents, highlighting the effectiveness of real-time monitoring systems and the ability to anticipate critical events.

- **18 mitigation tools** deployed.
- **2,290 mitigation devices procured.**
- **Top elephant conflict group:** Sunday (2 responses).

Operational indicators:

94

field days

Continuous coverage across conflict zones.

512

calls attended

Conflict and sighting reports.

9,270

covered

Monitoring and response routes.



Capacity Building & Coordination:

5 training sessions held, in high-risk communities around **Niassa Special Reserve** and **Magoe National Park**, strengthening local capacity for early conflict prevention, coordinated response, and coexistence with wildlife.

124 PEOPLE TRAINED IN TOTAL: 76 MEN | 48 WOMEN

Special Operations & Strategic Progress

Launch of the **World Bank-funded Magoe 100k Project**, including:

- Training delivered to MNP rangers.
- Implementation of **two new Protected Farming Communities (PFCs)** in Daque and Macacate.
- A third PFC (Nhabando) scheduled for completion by mid-December.





Strategic Impact:

- Maintained **full response effectiveness** despite increased conflict reporting.
- Scaled prevention through new PFC infrastructure and ranger capacity building.
- Strengthened **long-term HWC mitigation** through World Bank supported initiative
- Reinforced MWA's ability to combine field response, training, and infrastructure delivery at scale.



Impact Generated

Conservation with social, ecological and institutional value



Community Well-Being and Food Security

(*SDG 2 – Zero Hunger, 11 – Sustainable Communities, 15 – Life on Land*)

- Despite an increase in reported Human–Wildlife Conflict incidents, MWA's preventative systems ensured that response needs remained low and effective.
- Training sessions delivered in communities surrounding Niassa Special Reserve and Magoe National Park strengthened local capacity to prevent escalation, improving safety for people and protecting livelihoods in high-risk areas.



Ecosystem Governance and Wildlife Management

(*SDG 13 – Climate Action, 15 – Life on Land, 17 – Partnerships*)

- Elephant collaring in Magoe National Park and lion monitoring in Niassa Special Reserve enhanced real-time understanding of wildlife movements, directly informing conflict prevention and species management strategies.
- Rhino dehorning and emergency treatment of snare injuries further reinforced Mozambique's national anti-poaching and wildlife protection framework under ANAC coordination.



National Training and Local Leadership

(*SDG 4 – Quality Education, 8 – Decent Work, 17 – Partnerships*)

- MWA strengthened institutional capacity at both national and international levels.
- Field-based training improved community readiness around priority conservation areas, while representation at ACT Con 2025 positioned MWA as a reference for integrated conservation management models that connect operations, data, and decision-making.



Independent Audits

Ensuring transparency, accountability, and continuous improvement

MWA remains committed to strong governance and transparency through two complementary, independent audit processes that assess both financial management and social impact.

➤ Financial and Management Audit

Conducted by BDO Mozambique, this process verifies the correct use of resources, compliance with accounting standards, and adherence to the principles defined in the Partnership Agreement with ANAC.

Regular auditing supports institutional credibility and ensures the responsible use of donor and partner funds.



➤ Social and Environmental Impact Assessment

Led by the international platform IMPAKT, this assessment measures MWA's tangible contributions to biodiversity conservation, community well-being, and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

The resulting reports inform strategic planning, strengthen evidence-based fundraising, and guide decision-making by ANAC and MWA leadership.



Both processes reinforce MWA's commitment to transparency, adaptive management, and the long-term sustainability of conservation efforts in Mozambique.

Reports available upon request.



Gratitude and Continuity

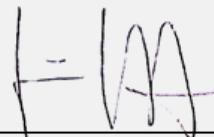
MWA reaffirms its commitment to the principles of the Partnership Agreement with ANAC, recognizing that all operations described in this report were authorized, coordinated, and supervised under ANAC's national mandate for wildlife management.

We express our sincere gratitude to ANAC for its continued institutional, technical, and political support, which ensures the legitimacy and alignment of all field activities with Mozambique's conservation priorities.

MWA also extends heartfelt thanks to its funders and donors, whose trust and commitment make this work possible. Their support sustains vital actions across the pillars of Human–Wildlife Conflict mitigation, Veterinary Interventions, and Illegal Wildlife Trade disruption - allowing our teams to operate effectively, respond to emergencies, and deliver measurable conservation impact.

We equally recognize the collaboration of district authorities, conservation partners, and local communities, whose participation remains essential for lasting coexistence between people and wildlife.

Thank you for being part of Mozambique's conservation journey.



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