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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



April reflected a month of high operational intensity, with MWA carrying out a combination of law enforcement actions, Human-Wildlife Conflict mitigation, veterinary interventions, and the expansion of preventive infrastructure across priority landscapes.

HWC operations demonstrated strong performance, with a 100% success rate in all responses carried out, reinforced by the participation of trained community members and the continued use of mitigation tools.

MWA continued to work in close coordination with ANAC, local authorities, and conservation partners, ensuring that April's interventions contributed to wildlife protection, community safety, and the strengthening of long-term preventive solutions.

Veterinary Interventions

Summary of Activities

The MWA veterinary team continued to support rescue, monitoring, and Human-Wildlife Conflict mitigation operations, with a focus on collaring, translocation, rehabilitation, and animal health initiatives across priority landscapes.

Monitoring and Interventions in Carnivores

Multiple interventions involving large carnivores were carried out to strengthen monitoring and reduce conflict risks with communities:

- **1 female wild dog** was collared in Karingani Game Reserve, enabling enhanced monitoring of a newly identified pack in the area.
- **7 wild dogs** were recovered and returned to Karingani Game Reserve following dispersal towards Massingir Safaris. The animals were immobilised and safely translocated by the MWA veterinary team.
- **1 adult lioness** associated with conflict incidents in Mucacaza was immobilised, fitted with a monitoring collar, and translocated to Sabie Game Park to strengthen mitigation measures and enable real-time monitoring.

These interventions reinforced rapid response capacity, continuous monitoring, and preventive mitigation in high-conflict risk areas.

Monitoring and Interventions in Elephants

Elephant monitoring operations continued to support early warning systems and conflict mitigation with communities:

- **1 young adult male elephant** was collared in Sabie Game Park with a SAT/VHF collar, strengthening real-time monitoring of movements in high-conflict risk areas.

The collaring will improve the teams' response capacity in tracking elephant movements near agricultural and community areas.



Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation

During the month of April:

- **5 rehabilitated tortoises** were released in Karingani Game Reserve.
- **2 rehabilitated pangolins** were returned to their natural habitat.

Animal Health and One Health Approach

For the fourth consecutive year, MWA carried out an anti-rabies vaccination campaign in the Namaacha Valley:

- **126 out of 156 domestic dogs vaccinated**
- **1 sterilisation procedure conducted**

Additionally, MWA also conducted a campaign in Debinduana during the previous month, where:

- **33 domestic dogs were vaccinated**

These activities reinforce the One Health approach and contribute to reducing zoonotic disease risks at the interface between communities, domestic animals, and wildlife.



The veterinary activities carried out during the period contributed to strengthening the conservation of priority species, as well as supporting monitoring and Human–Wildlife Conflict mitigation strategies.

Human-Wildlife Conflict

MWA continued implementing Human-Wildlife Conflict mitigation activities across priority landscapes, with a strong focus on rapid response, prevention, and community engagement.

Key Results:

14

HWC cases reported

01

animal sightings

11

responses carried out

11

successful responses

Note:

The number of response and prevention actions may exceed the number of reported conflict events, as multiple interventions are often required for a single incident. These can include initial response, follow-up monitoring, deterrence reinforcement, and preventive deployments in high-risk areas to avoid escalation.



Success Rate

Reported cases (excluding sightings):

- **Elephants: 13**
- **Lion: 1**

119

field work days completed.

Notably, **4 responses were carried out** directly by trained community members in Cahora-Bassa, demonstrating the continued effectiveness of capacity-building activities and the strengthening of community participation in conflict mitigation.

4,413 km

covered by HWC teams.

A total of **35 mitigation tools were mobilised during deterrence actions**, including Bird Bangs, air horns, flashlights, and firecrackers. In Macacate (Mágöe), the electric fence successfully prevented an elephant incursion into agricultural areas, reinforcing the effectiveness of preventive infrastructure.

688

mitigation tools

acquired to strengthen field operations.

Community Training and Capacity Building

MWA continued to invest in prevention and preparedness at community level:

- **2 training sessions conducted**
- **2 individuals trained**

The training focused on:

- **control of problem animals**
- **improvement of storage silos**

In parallel, trained community members in Cahora-Bassa continued applying mitigation techniques in the field, carrying out direct responses to conflict incidents and strengthening local prevention and rapid response capacity.

These activities reinforce community capacity for coexistence with wildlife and reduce dependence on external intervention in high-risk areas.



PROTECTED FARMING COMMUNITIES (PFCs)

Progress continued under the Protected Farming Communities (PFCs) model:

- **3 assessment activities** conducted in Mussenguezi, Chicomo, and Mágöe
- **10 new candidate sites identified** in Mabalane for future implementation of PFCs



At the same time, MWA continued strengthening the expansion of preventive infrastructure and community engagement in priority landscapes, supporting Human-Wildlife Conflict mitigation efforts.

Data updated in real time

Fenced Communities

14

Fenced Ha

312

Protected Families

779

Commitment to 100 Protected Communities

The Protected Farming Communities program transforms coexistence between rural communities and wildlife.

Progress

16/100

● Approved: 2 ● Fenced: 14



Access live data and follow the expansion of Protected Farming Communities on our [website](#).

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)

- Successful conflict response actions, the strengthening of preventive infrastructure, and the expansion of Protected Farming Communities contributed to reducing risks for communities and agricultural areas.



Ecosystem Governance and Wildlife Management

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

- Wildlife trafficking enforcement operations, combined with veterinary interventions and monitoring activities, strengthened coordinated wildlife management and the protection of priority species.



National Training and Local Leadership

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

- Community participation in conflict response and training activities strengthened local ownership of mitigation strategies and response capacity in priority areas.



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 IMPAAKT, 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.

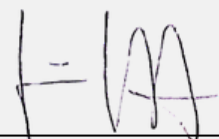
Gratitude and Continuity

MWA reaffirms its commitment to the Partnership Agreement with ANAC, ensuring that all activities are implemented under national coordination and in alignment with Mozambique's conservation priorities.

We extend our sincere gratitude to:

- ANAC for its continued institutional support
- Our partners and donors for their trust and commitment
- Local authorities, conservation partners, and communities for their collaboration

Together, these partnerships make it possible to deliver measurable conservation impact and strengthen coexistence between people and wildlife.



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