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Annual Report



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Wilderness Foundation Africa was established in 1972 and is an African project-based non-profit and Public Benefit conservation and leadership organisation. This Annual Report covers the period 1 April 2025 to 31 March 2026.

Integrating species, spaces and people to protect and sustain life on earth.

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LETTER FROM THE CHAIRPERSON

It is with great pride that I present the Chairperson's Report of Wilderness Foundation Africa (WFA) for the year 1 April 2025 to 31 March 2026.

The past year has been one of significant achievement, alongside continued challenges, as we advance our mission to protect and sustain wilderness areas and the biodiversity they support, while empowering communities and young people through holistic skills development and educational initiatives.

A significant milestone during the first half of 2025 was the signing of a ten-year Memorandum of Understanding between WFA and South African National Parks (SANParks). This agreement formalises a long-standing partnership and provides a framework for advancing inclusive and sustainable conservation across South Africa.

Areas of collaboration include expanding protected areas, promoting climate-resilient landscapes, supporting biodiversity-friendly land use in buffer zones, and strengthening rhino conservation through anti-poaching initiatives, aerial surveillance, population management and range expansion.

The agreement also reflects a shared commitment to youth development, community upliftment and inclusive socio-economic opportunities within the biodiversity economy.

Youth development and empowerment remain central to WFA's conservation approach. Through our advocacy and Youth Development Programme, we seek to build the capacity of marginalised young people and create opportunities for them to participate meaningfully in the conservation sector.

These initiatives demonstrate how investment in young people can create livelihood opportunities, develop future conservation leaders and strengthen community participation in protecting South Africa's natural heritage.

Through WFA's Protected Area Programme in the Northern Cape, WFA continues to implement a portfolio of conservation initiatives focused on securing and effectively managing critical habitats, expanding the protected-area network and improving ecological connectivity across the landscape.

A significant achievement has been the addition of approximately 48,709 hectares in the pipeline for protected-area expansion, with 31,751 hectares already benefiting from improved land-management interventions, representing an important contribution to the long-term conservation of the region's biodiversity and ecological processes.

WFA has also remained committed to supporting the development and implementation of biodiversity and climate policies in South Africa. Through engagement with civil society, targeted capacity building and constructive participation in policy processes, we contribute to governance frameworks that support ecosystem protection while securing ecologically sustainable development.

Organisational sustainability and governance remain important priorities for WFA. The

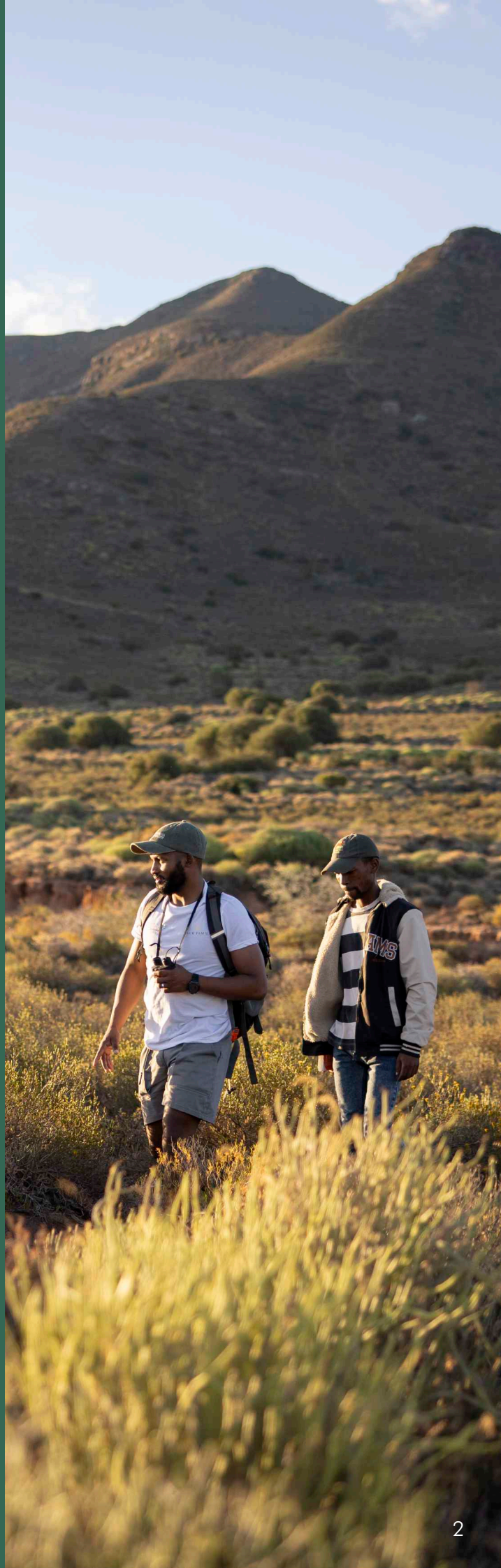
Board continues to provide strategic oversight and ensure that the organisation operates with integrity, accountability and transparency. We remain focused on strengthening organisational resilience, maintaining sound financial stewardship, diversifying funding opportunities and ensuring that our resources are directed towards achieving our conservation and social objectives.

Through effective governance, responsible management and strong partnerships, WFA is well positioned to sustain its impact and continue delivering on its mission into the future.

These achievements reflect the dedication of our staff, Trustees, partners and supporters. None would have been possible without the commitment of our partners, donors and long-standing funders, whose continued confidence in WFA enables us to translate our conservation vision into practical action and safeguard biodiversity and natural landscapes for future generations.

In closing, I extend my sincere appreciation to my fellow Trustees for their guidance, commitment and continued support. I also thank our CEO and the entire WFA team for their dedication, professionalism and tireless efforts throughout the year. Together, we continue to strengthen WFA's contribution to conservation, youth empowerment and sustainable development, working towards a future in which nature and people can thrive together.

Todani Moyo



Envisioning a world with thriving intact natural ecosystems and wilderness areas that are valued and effectively protected for the benefit of all, and uplifting the lives of the disadvantaged youth of South Africa.

WHERE WE WORK

Founded in 1972, WFA is the only national biodiversity NGO headquartered in the Eastern Cape, working at community and landscape scale across South Africa for more than 50 years.

WHO WE WORK WITH

Across South Africa, WFA works in partnership with government, conservation agencies, community-based organisations, and conservation and youth-development partners, turning shared commitment into lasting impact.



IMPACT HIGHLIGHTS

31,751 ha of land management improvement achieved in the Augrabies landscape

48,709 ha identified for facilitation towards protected area declaration in the Augrabies landscape

4,797 rhino conservation flight hours flown since 2015

280 black rhinos and **40** white rhinos DNA-sampled since 2013

551 youth graduated with an accredited vocational qualification through Umzi Wethu to date

978 youth taken on a wilderness nature trail through Table Mountain National Park this year

74% of Siyazenzela graduates placed into workplace opportunities or further training this year

A **10 year** Memorandum of Understanding signed with SANParks

Motion #055, **Recognition of the Rights of Antarctica**, passed at the IUCN World Conservation Congress

SPECIES

Forever Wild Conservation Programme

Using iconic wildlife species as flagships to draw attention to challenges facing conservation and wilderness areas across Africa.

Conservation interventions directed towards these species result in the protection of landscapes and the associated wildlife, and promote beneficiation to local communities.



Forever Wild Rhino Protection Initiative

Aerial Support

Both aircraft continue to operate successfully over Addo Elephant National Park (AENP) and the Great Fish River Nature Reserve (GFRNR), supporting SANParks and the Eastern Cape Parks and Tourism Agency (ECPTA) in their partnership with the World Bank Wildlife Bond. Their primary focus is on the aerial monitoring and protection of black rhino populations.

Since 2015, the aircraft have accumulated over 4,797 flight hours dedicated to rhino surveillance and conservation efforts. This support is essential to the ongoing success of the Wildlife Bond initiative in both protected areas.

ZU-WFA also plays a vital role in supporting Marine Units through regular aerial patrols, weather permitting, for the detection and apprehension of abalone poaching.

While both aircraft will reach the end of their operational lifespan in mid-2026, once repairs, re-covering and necessary inspections are completed, both aircraft will reflect zero-time flying hours ensuring the continuity of the project.

K9 Support

Over the past nine years, WFA has supported AENP's K9 unit. In December 2024, two new K9s were purchased by WFA and have been active in the field. Both the dogs and their handlers are performing well, with daily training and tracking sessions progressing according to schedule. The dogs are in good health with all planned medical procedures funded by Medivet. Their well-being and progress is closely monitored and tracked by WFA.

Rhino DNA Collection and Analysis

As the project enters its 5th year, we are pleased to report encouraging progress, particularly in advancing our understanding of the genetic profiles of rhino populations.

WFA, in collaboration with the AENP black rhino monitoring team, continue to make great strides in establishing an accurate genetic profile of a key 1 population. The tissue samples obtained and the accuracy of the new data received from the sequencing work done on the black rhino population in AENP have been instrumental in the Park's management and internal rhino movements within the park.

This highly important and necessary work, supported by funding from the SeaWorld and Busch Gardens Conservation Fund, plays a crucial role in enabling more informed decisions regarding the relocation of animals and the management of founder populations.

Through the genetic profiling initiative, both confirmed and tentative maternal linkages have been identified, providing greater insight into individuals within the population where previously little was known about their genealogical backgrounds. Since 2013, DNA samples have been collected from 280 black rhinos and 40 white rhinos. As the black rhino population continues to grow, planned immobilisation procedures are ongoing and planned for the later part of the year.


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Partnership Highlight

The support from Volkswagen Group South Africa through their annual Amarok sponsorship is now in its 13th year. In early 2026, the Volkswagen Amarok fleet was replaced with new vehicles allocated to priority rhino conservation sites across South Africa. Through the use of these vehicles, support is given to rhino poaching investigations, black rhino monitoring, support for the Satellite Hounds Unit in Kruger National Park, joint security operations between reserves in the Eastern Cape, on-the-ground rhino protection, assistance to WFA's aerial wing, rhino darting, and support for K9 units.

Wildlife Operations Group

The Wildlife Operations Group remains active through facilitating intelligence support and ad hoc support required by the South African Police Service. With the ongoing threat of the illegal trade in succulent plants increasing, attention is also being given to this aspect of the illegal wildlife trade.

Desert Black Rhino Conservation

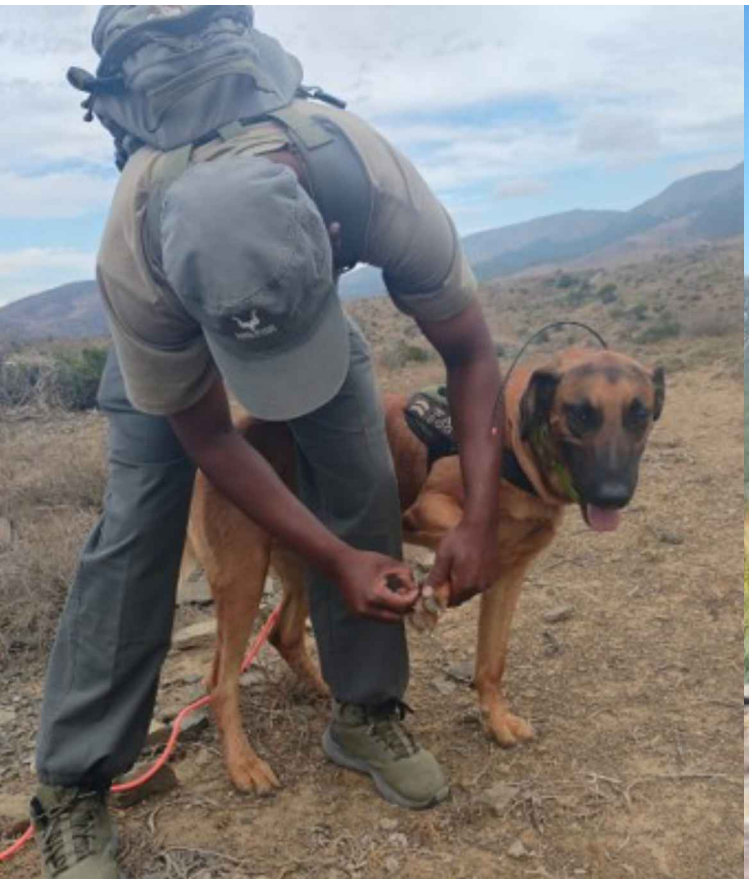
The campaign has remained unfunded over the last report period but despite this a core volunteer group has maintained social media WFA's desert black rhino interventions include ongoing coordination of the Desert Rhino Action Group as well as the commencement of a new project in the Augrabies landscape looking at the establishment of new populations.

Coordination of the Desert Rhino Action Group is ongoing in partnership with key private and state black rhino population managers and with the aim to improve metapopulation management of South Africa's population of *Diceros bicornis bicornis (D.b.b.)*, the critically endangered South-western Black Rhino.

A specific project was developed, and implementation is underway to look at the feasibility of establishing founder populations at two sites within the Augrabies landscape. Good progress has been made addressing ecological, infrastructure, monitoring and security requirements and this will continue and will culminate in an implementation plan and budget to achieve this objective.

Wild Rhino Demand Reduction

The campaign has remained unfunded over the last report period but despite this a core volunteer group has maintained social media and carried the demand reduction message at selected events on the ground in Vietnam.





SPACES

Protected Area Programme

Establishing, developing and managing new wildlife reserves with an emphasis on corridors and linkages between protected areas.

Concept development and implementation of conservation corridors and management support to protected areas with specific attention on management effectiveness, as well as ecosystem rehabilitation.



Augrabies Landscape Project

The Augrabies Landscape Project (ALP) is a collaborative conservation initiative led by WFA, in partnership with The Nature Conservancy (TNC), SANParks, landowners, conservation partners and the Northern Cape Department of Agriculture, Environment, Rural Development and Land Reform (DAERL).

The project focuses on expanding the protected-area estate and improving land management within the Augrabies landscape, contributing to national protected-area expansion priorities and South Africa's commitment to Target 3 of the Kunming-Montreal Global Biodiversity Framework. The project facilitates contractual protected-area mechanisms, supports landowner engagement and conservation planning, and provides technical assistance to improve ecological management on priority properties.

The project contributes substantially and materialises what is planned for by the SANParks' Mega Living Landscapes initiative through the Namaqua – Augrabies Mega Living Landscape.



Protected area expansion

- 48,709 ha identified for facilitation towards protected-area declaration through ALP Phase 1.
- 18,693 ha across Witwater and Zwartmodder have signed proclamation documentation and are ready for submission to DFFE.
- A further 30,016 ha across Skroef, Daberas and Yas/Tinkie Nel Family Trust have completed the documentation and consultation process and were awaiting final legal vetting/signatures at the end of the reporting period.

Improved land management

- 31,751 ha of land-management improvement achieved through the Technical Assistance Programme - 661% of the original 4,800 ha target.
- 7 biodiversity site assessments completed.
- 8 priority properties presented to SANParks for consideration for protected-area mechanisms

Technical assistance and ecological management

- 1.73 ha of alien invasive vegetation cleared along the Orange River, supported by 260 person-days of employment.
- A further 130 person-days supported stacking and chipping of cleared invasive plant material.
- Ecological Management Guidelines for the Augrabies landscape completed, incorporating fine-scale vegetation and NDVI mapping to support improved land-management decisions.

Socio-economic impact

- The project created local employment through alien-clearing activities. Following the ALP-supported work, a local contractor and her team of 12 employees secured a longer-term Neltuma clearing contract on the Skroef property.

Plains of Camdeboo

In 2009, WFA identified the three individual properties that form the 8,827 hectare reserve known as Plains of Camdeboo. Since then, WFA has improved the area through various conservation efforts, such as ecosystem restoration, removal of extralimital species, and the reintroduction of historically relevant species.

Periodic light rainfall has supported continued vegetation growth, while winter rainfall has maintained good water levels in the earth dams across the reserve. Game across the reserve remains in very good condition, reflecting the increased availability of forage following favourable rainfall. The condition of all large herbivores and herd species is particularly good. Regular sightings of less commonly observed species are encouraging and indicate that the reserve continues to support a diverse and healthy ecosystem.

Succulent Karoo World Heritage Site Application

This project is ongoing as WFA attempts to support the key agencies to engage UNESCO and to oversee the process given that much of the nomination documentation has been completed. An important milestone was achieved with the completion of the nomination dossier which included the required reporting on stakeholder engagement and the socio-economic and tourism benefits study. Next steps are largely related to the process of submission of the dossier to UNESCO and support will be given to the protected area agencies and the Department of Forestry, Fisheries and Environment to complete this process.

Safe and Secure: Supporting Namaqua National Park

This project moves into its final year of implementation and continues to make good progress. The focus has been mostly on protected area management support, securing and deploying equipment needed to meet the challenges, application of technology and coordinated investigation support.

Tanglewood Conservation Area

The Tanglewood Conservation Area (Tanglewood) lies within the "Bushman's River Corridor" in the Eastern Cape of South Africa and focuses on restoration and research of ecological infrastructure and the benefits this holds for ecosystem-based adaptation. Through this, sustainable development is supported by improving climate resilience for both ecosystems and communities.

Tanglewood forms part of a broader vision, developed by WFA, to link AENP to the GFNR through the formation of connected conservation land via a series of biodiversity and nature corridors and the expansion of protected areas.

Progress has been made to have the property declared as a protected area along with two adjoining properties and an agreement is at an advanced stage to drop internal fences with these properties to form a single land parcel to be managed for conservation.



Western Cape Projects

City of Cape Town BioNet – Aiming Towards 30x30

In partnership with the City of Cape Town's Biodiversity Management Branch, WFA is aligning the City's protected-area expansion with the Kunming-Montreal Global Biodiversity targets, delivering Technical Incentives to new entrants into conservation alongside contracted professional services.

Three Technical Incentives have been delivered to landowners to date, with two more planned for the final quarter of 2026 to prepare sites for two ecological burns in April 2027. Three new Conservation Agreements were signed in the first half of the year: a Perpetuity Stewardship agreement (3.1 ha), a property adjoining the Harmony Flats Nature Reserve (1.2 ha), and a property in the Rooi-Els corridor (9.35 ha). A further three sales agreements (108 ha) are being concluded and two acquisitions (146 ha) are in final negotiation, all expected to close in the first quarter of 2027.

Facilitating Living Landscape Conservation Around National Parks Within the Fynbos Biome

In partnership with SANParks and with funding from The Table Mountain Fund, WFA is expanding and connecting protected and conservation areas while building the awareness and capacity needed to implement Mega Living Landscapes. To date, 435 hectares are being incorporated into existing National Parks — in high development pressure areas where every hectare counts. The project has also supported committed landowners through key management interventions protecting threatened habitats across more than 200 ha, run a capacity-building session to strengthen coordination and governance within MLLs, developed two new awareness products, and created a one-year internship giving a graduate hands-on experience in landscape conservation.

Coral Tree Conservation

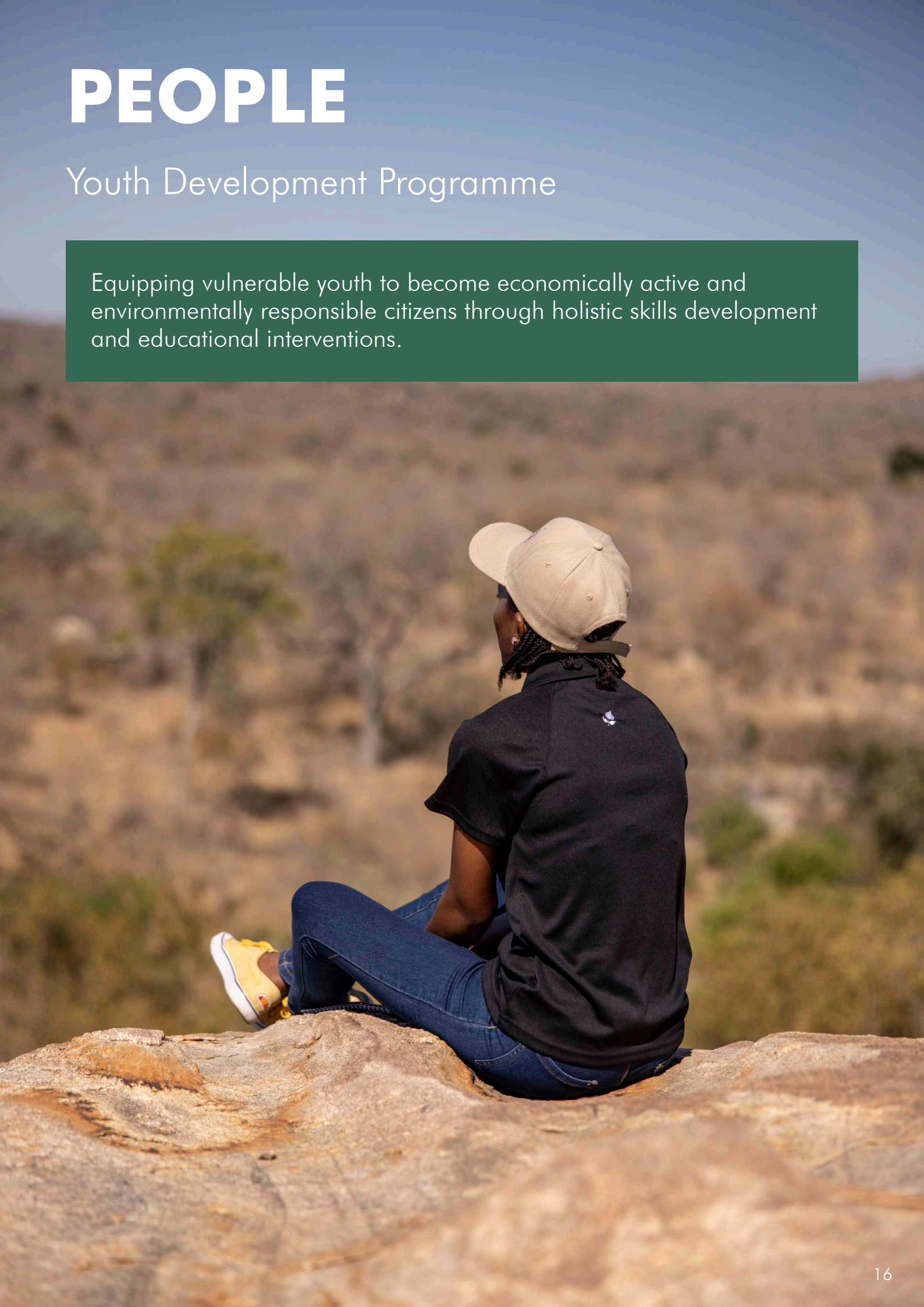
The development of the Herold's Bay Nature Reserve (HBNR) proceeded over the last year The first round of alien clearing continued, with the complete 323 hectares of HBNR being cleared. As part of the fire management plan, internal firebreaks have been cut for a planned ecological block burn. Furthermore, to expand knowledge of HBNR's biodiversity, bioblitz vegetation surveys have been conducted in partnership with the local CREW (Custodians of Rare and Endangered Wildflowers) group. A total of 34 plant species have been added to the species list by these surveys. Camera traps have been used to monitor wildlife.

Renovations to two old buildings on the shooting range are 99% complete. These buildings will act as office, storage, and accommodation space. A further 8.6 km of hiking trails have been added to the trail network. Four security camera sites and the supporting connectivity mast have been completed. These cameras monitor the public Voëlklip road for visitor safety and reserve security. Due to the reserve still being open to the public, Suiderkruis Security and reserve management are conducting ongoing patrols of the reserve.

PEOPLE

Youth Development Programme

Equipping vulnerable youth to become economically active and environmentally responsible citizens through holistic skills development and educational interventions.



Pride of Table Mountain

Pride of Table Mountain is an experiential environmental education and youth development project that connects young people from under-resourced communities to Table Mountain through guided hikes, conservation learning, and leadership development.

The project aims to increase access to meaningful nature experiences while building environmental awareness, confidence, responsibility, and a sense of custodianship. Activities include guided educational hikes, exploring biodiversity and conservation, nature-based reflection, teamwork, and mentorship from experienced guides. The project encourages young people to value Table Mountain as part of their natural heritage and to recognise their role as future stewards of the environment.

Imbewu

Experiential Environmental Education Workshops and/or Trails

Imbewu, meaning "Seed" in isiXhosa, constitutes experiential workshops and trails which aim to deliver quality primary environmental education to disadvantaged youth to stimulate, spark and inspire their interest in biodiversity and conservation. The goal of the project is to provide opportunities for youth, who would otherwise have limited chances to access wild and natural spaces, to explore the natural environment and to become environmentally conscious citizens. The aim being for the beneficiaries to form a relationship, a feeling and a bond with the wild, which acts as a powerful catalyst for personal change.

Siyazenzela

Basic Employability, Wellness & Leadership Training

Siyazenzela, meaning "We are doing it for ourselves," is a modular training programme that provides basic employability, wellness and leadership skills to vulnerable youth.

The course's experiential nature turns "learning about" into "learning by doing," making lessons more engaging, memorable and applicable to real life situations. It is designed to empower beneficiaries with the skills to become well-rounded, resilient and capable young changemakers.

Basic employability training programmes such as Siyazenzela play a critical role in addressing youth unemployment because it tackles the non-academic barriers that often prevent young people from entering and staying in the workforce. The project promotes greater inclusion by helping to level the playing field for disadvantaged youth who may have limited access to professional networks, mentorship opportunities or workplace experience.

10 Siyazenzela courses were delivered across three South African provinces: the Eastern Cape, Western Cape, and Mpumalanga.

Protecting nature for the future requires giving youth a reason to believe that they have a meaningful future connected to it.



"If young people cannot see a future in nature, conservation will eventually lose its social foundation." - Dr Andrew Muir

Umzi Wethu

Vocational Training and Scholarships

Umzi Wethu, meaning "Our Home," is a vocational training and scholarship programme that equips young people for careers in the conservation, eco-tourism and hospitality sectors. Its registered, accredited courses provide previously disadvantaged youth with both formal qualifications and practical, hands-on experience, ensuring graduates enter the workforce with the skills, confidence and resilience needed to advance in their chosen fields.

Eco-Crusaders

Eco-Crusaders Climate and Sustainability Education

Eco-Crusaders aims to help mitigate the negative impacts of climate change by promoting environmental stewardship, awareness, and advocacy among South African youth. The project seeks to tackle the underlying drivers of climate change by fostering a sense of environmental responsibility and encouraging advocacy among school going youth. By raising awareness, shaping attitudes, and encouraging positive behaviour change towards more sustainable practices, the project seeks to inspire beneficiaries to take meaningful action to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and minimise human activities that contribute to climate change.

In addition, the project seeks to strengthen community resilience to cope with and adapt to changing environmental conditions. This approach highlights the importance of preparing for and responding to the challenges of climate change while continuing to reduce its impacts through advocacy and environmental stewardship.



Youth Impact in Numbers

Umzi Wethu - Capsicum Culinary Studio Occupational Kitchen Hand Programme (NQF 3)	Total
Students enrolled	2
Students who completed training	2
Male	1
Female	1
Black	2
Coloured	0

Umzi Wethu - Ulovane Environmental Training FGASA Apprentice Field Guide (NQF 2)	Total
Students enrolled	7
Students who completed training	4
Male	5
Female	2
Black	4
Coloured	3

Umzi Wethu - Contour Training Academy Eco Ranger Skills Programme (NQF 4)	Total
Students enrolled	7
Students who completed training	7
Male	3
Female	4
Black	7
Coloured	0

*This number includes temporary / part-time positions.

Pride of Table Mountain	Total
Hikes	21
Schools/organisations reached	21
Communities reached	11
Participants reached	978

Imbewu	Total
EE Workshops	1
Trails	6
Schools/organisations reached	6
Youth reached	56
Black participants	56
Coloured or Indian participants	0
Male	23
Female	33

Siyazenzela	Total
Courses completed	10
Youth selected	203
Youth graduated	195
Black participants	164
Coloured or Indian participants	31
Male	75
Female	120
Found employment*	56
Studying / Internships / Learnerships	62
Completed Workplace Experience	27

Eco-Crusaders	Total
Participating schools	5
Participating teachers	13
Eco-Club Pre-Workshops	5
Climate & Biodiversity Workshops	5
Wilderness Nature Trails	5
Eco-Club Members	129
Male Eco-Club Members	30
Female Eco-Club Members	99


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ADVOCACY



IUCN World Conservation Congress

WFA had an active and inspiring week at the IUCN World Conservation Congress in Abu Dhabi from 9–15 October 2025 – a once-every-four-years gathering of nature conservation experts, leaders and decision-makers from around the world.

Under the Africa Pavilion, we hosted a session titled "African Visions Driving Conservation Futures" where we officially launched our Exploring Conservation Futures in Africa report. The session covered the collaborative vision shaped by African conservation leaders and futures-thinkers, charting pathways for improved participatory governance, youth leadership, and innovative finance.

In a landmark moment, Motion #055 "Recognition of the Rights of Antarctica" which WFA proposed on behalf of the Antarctic Rights Alliance, passed in the Members' Assembly. This historic motion underscores the global responsibility to protect Antarctica's fragile and critical ecosystems, and reflects WFA's commitment to advocating for key wilderness areas of local and global importance.

WFA also strengthened its partnerships with the Wilderness Foundation Global network, exchanging ideas, strategies and lessons learned to amplify impact across continents.





Global Launch of the Antarctica Alliance

On 1 December, Antarctica Day, the Antarctica Alliance – of which WFA is a founding member - was officially launched through a landmark multi-location global gathering spanning communities and ecosystems across the world.

The launch highlighted the growing recognition that Antarctica's future is inseparable from the health of the planet and the well-being of all communities, human and more-than-human, connected through climate, oceans, life systems and more. This global movement marks a central moment in advancing rights-based, Earth-centred governance for the world's southernmost area: Antarctica.


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South Africa's G20 Presidency

South Africa held its historic G20 Presidency from 1 December 2024 to 30 November 2025, marking the first time it had been led by an African nation. The Presidency's themes of "Solidarity, Equality, Sustainability" provided an opportunity to spotlight African priorities on the global agenda.

From 15-17 October, WFA was invited to participate in the V20 Summit in Cape Town, which promotes a systematic approach to understanding values and deriving actionable policies. WFA addressed a panel on the key theme of "Solidarity", covering Solidarity with nature, and how Ubuntu supports the concept of interdependence between humanity and the environment and intergenerational responsibility.

WFA addressed the importance of transformation in the conservation sector, progress we have seen in South Africa in the past five years in terms of integrating values such as wellbeing and Ubuntu in official policy and legislation, and our success at IUCN for rights of nature.

Ubuntu teaches us that our humanity is connected to all forms of life; the wellbeing of people is inseparable from the wellbeing of the planet.

It reminds us that we stand in solidarity with the natural world, and that we bear a responsibility to care for it.

Civil Society and Governance

WFA hosted a capacity-building session for environmental NGOs, community-based organisations and activists with speakers Melanie Verwoerd and Yunus Carrim. The session aimed to provide practical guidance on how to successfully and constructively engage with Parliamentarians, government officials, and Ministers. It addressed some of the most common misunderstandings and missteps NGOs make when interacting with policymakers, and explored strategies and tools to avoid these pitfalls and maximise the influence and impact of civil society.

Through its work with South African Legislators for the Environment (SALE), WFA also facilitated expert briefings and field visits between members of the Portfolio Committee on Forestry, Fisheries and the Environment. WFA hosted a delegation of MPs in Nelson Mandela Bay on the topic of climate change and the just energy transition, related to our work on climate resilience in NMB with the Presidential Climate Commission. WFA also hosted briefings for legislators on climate change and pollution with UNICEF South Africa, groundWork, and Kenyan environmental activist, James Wakibia.

INSTITUTIONAL OVERVIEW



Financial Summary

Below is an overview of the Audited Financials for the period 1 April 2025 to 31 March 2026, with the full audited financials available on request.

Financial	Amount
Income	R 39 798 518.00
Expenses	R 38 043 745.00
Income	R 1 754 773.00

Equity and Liability	Amount
Retained Income	R 9 183 060.00
Sundry creditors	R 521 751.00
Deferred Income	R 29 119 117.00
Total	**R 38 823 928.00**

Assets	Amount
Cash and Cash Equivalent	R 27 270 287.00
Property, Plant and Equipment	R 8 728 999.00
Investment	R 2 620 692.00
Total	**R 38 823 928.00**

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Olsen Animal Trust

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The Nature Conservancy

The Table Mountain Fund

The TreadRight Foundation

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Grootkloof Environmental Education Centre

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Kolisi Foundation

Lalibela Wildlife Reserve

Leeuwenbosch Country House

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Siyaya Skills Institute

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Van Stadens Wildflower Reserve

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Wilderness Leadership School

WWF SA

Zwartkops Conservancy

Governance

WFA operates under a clearly defined governance framework to ensure transparency, accountability, strategic direction and ethical leadership. WFA is a registered Public Benefit Organisation (PBO Number 130000632) and Non-Profit Organisation (NPO number 009-437).

All our people-focused intervention projects are housed under Wilderness Foundation Africa Youth Development, categorised as a voluntary association/non-profit organisation (NPO: 264-532 | PBO: 930061704). The entity is a BBBEE level 1 organisation and conforms with the definitions contained in the Broad Based Black Economic Empowerment Act and subsequent Codes of Good Practice 2013, against Statement 100 Annex B. It is confirmed to have a beneficiary reach of 100% Black people from designated groups, with a focus on Youth, at least 51% being Black women and 100% Black new entrants.

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