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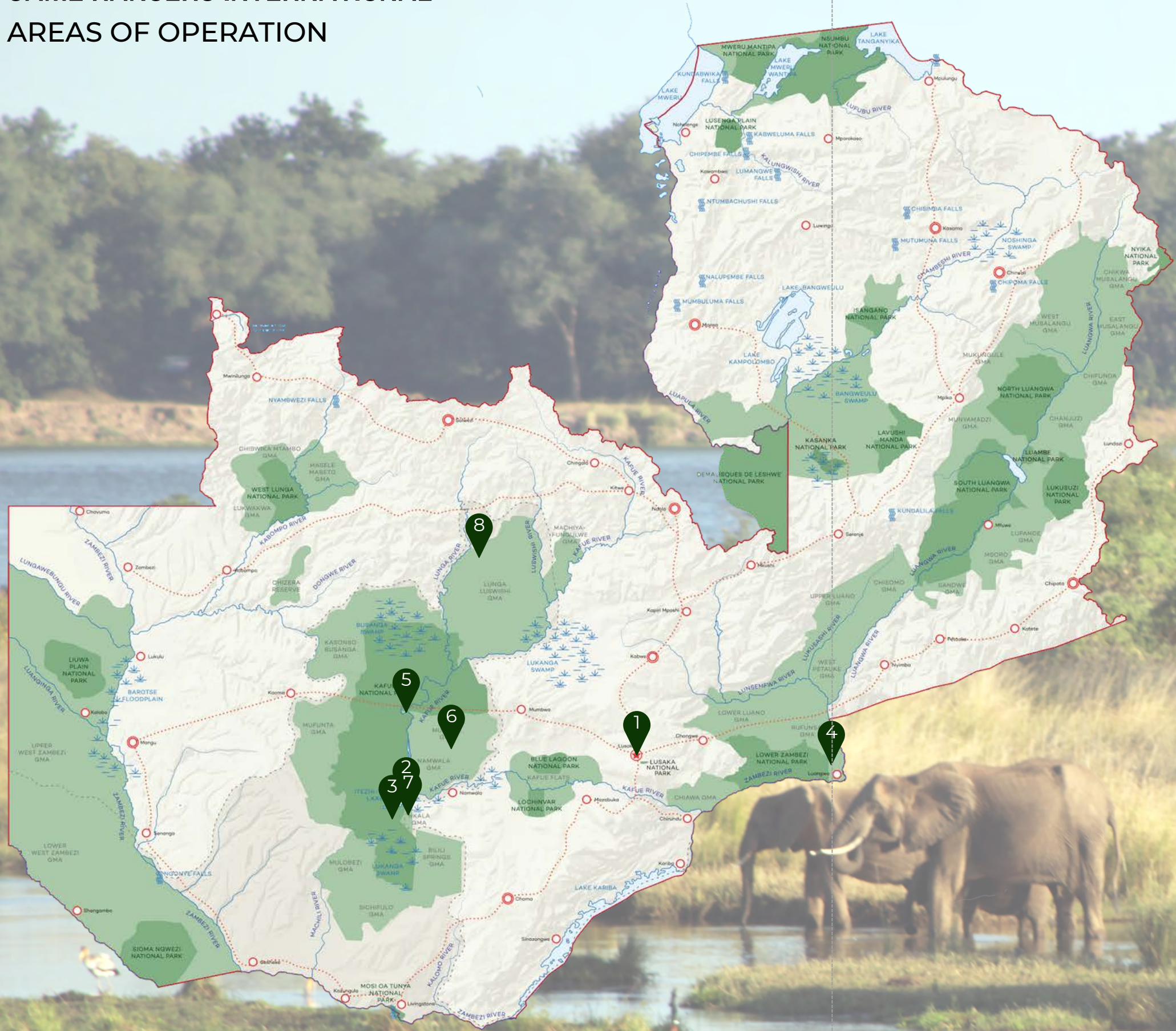
IMPACT REPORT
2022

EMPOWERING RANGERS AND LOCAL COMMUNITIES
TO CONSERVE NATURE



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AREAS OF OPERATION




1 LUSAKA NATIONAL PARK
Home of the Wildlife Discovery Centre and Elephant Nursery




2 MUSA CAMP
GRI's Kafue Field Headquarters and home to Special Anti-Poaching Unit (SAPU)



3 KAFUE RELEASE FACILITY
The Elephant Release Facility.



4 JANEIRO CAMP
Rufunsa Anti-Poaching Unit (APU), in partnership with Conservation Lower Zambezi



5 HOOK BRIDGE CAMP
SAPU North




6 MWEENGWA CAMP
Mweengwa APU



7 SHANANGOMA CAMP
Nkala APU



8 MUJIMANZOVU CAMP
Mujimanzovu APU





INTRODUCTION

BY JONATHAN CHURCHER
CEO



2022 was a landmark year for GRI with the opening of the Wildlife Discovery Centre (WDC) in Lusaka National Park. This centre is the product of a shared vision for the future of conservation in Zambia; bringing the best of government, private enterprise and conservation organisations together. Thank you to the **Department of National Parks and Wildlife**, **David Shepherd Wildlife Foundation** and **International Fund for Animal Welfare** for making it all possible.

The WDC provides a new and improved home to orphaned elephants on their journey back to the wild and creates a centre for conservation education in Zambia. The WDC allows us to invest in the future decision makers and conservation leaders of Zambia, giving them the knowledge and tools to create lasting change.

In 2022, we also opened a new Anti-Poaching Unit in the Lunga Luswishi Game Management Area (GMA), in partnership with **The Nature Conservancy**, as part of our long-term commitment to the communities that surround Kafue National Park. This brings the number of front-line Rangers empowered by GRI to over 160, protecting 2.3 million hectares across Zambia.

Thanks to our supporters from **Jackson Hole, USA**, GRI was able to hire a Community Outreach Ranger for the Rufunsa GMA. Helping show the communities how to live and work side by side with wildlife in a safe and sustainable way.

I am most proud of the work we have done this year on Ranger welfare. GRI was devastated by the death of one of our supported Rangers, who was killed by poachers whilst on patrol. While we can never repay his family for their loss and for his sacrifice, thanks to the support from the **Thin Green Line** and **Game Rangers Association of Africa**, we were able to provide for them and their futures. His death is a constant reminder of the risks that Rangers take every day to protect Zambia's wildlife and wild spaces.

Finally, I want to thank all our supporters, big and small, you all make a difference to the Rangers we support and communities we serve.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Jonathan Churcher'.

RESOURCE PROTECTION PROGRAMME

STOP WILDLIFE CRIME,
SECURE WILD SPACES, SAVE WILDLIFE



Wildlife Rangers from SAPU North

OPERATIONAL SUPPORT

During 2022 GRI provided operational support to more than 160 Rangers across 12 teams in 7 separate locations. Operational support included:

- The continued provision of much needed kit & equipment to ensure the Rangers can work efficiently, effectively and safely. In 2022, all Rangers were provided with new sleeping bags, roll mats, plates, glasses, cutlery and gumboots with the aim of improving patrol conditions.
- Dry and fresh rations for Rangers on patrol and while in camp, with over 115,00 meals provided in 2022.
- GRI supported rangers were empowered to help protect over 56,000 Km², equivalent to 7% of Zambia.
- Vehicle and boat repair & maintenance, totalling \$26,000.
- Communication support – provision of airtime, satellite devices and radios
- Operational planning support - analysis of patrol data and support for intelligence led operations
- Aerial support – ‘eyes in the sky’ patrol support, identifying possible poachers’ camps and other illegal activity

SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE UNIT (SIU) AND SPECIAL ANTI-POACHING UNIT (SAPU)

The SIU and SAPU continued to see great results, undertaking a number of intelligence-led operations. By following intelligence, these units aim to both prevent poaching before it happens, removing illegal weapons from the system, and to catch those involved in the illegal wildlife trade.



“If these animals are not taken care of and left to these selfish men who shoot them for money, for sure, in generations to come we'll have no animals.”

NEDDY MULIMO
Ranger Support Manager



RESOURCE PROTECTION ACHIEVEMENTS

WILDLIFE RANGER OF THE YEAR - MR MULIMO



Support Manager, Neddy Mulimo receiving his award from HRH Prince of Wales (Image by Getty for Tusk)

In October 2022, GRI was proud to announce that our very own Mr Neddy Mulimo was awarded the prestigious **2022 Tusk Wildlife Ranger Award**. The award recognised the commitment and dedication of Mr Mulimo to conservation, having spent 36 years of his life working to protect African wildlife. In November, Mr Mulimo attended the award ceremony in London, and was presented with his award by the Duke of Cambridge.



Mr Mulimo has worked with GRI since 2012, and was fundamental in the set-up of Special Anti Poaching Units (SAPU). He continues to play a key role within GRI, providing leadership, counsel, and oversight to GRI supported Rangers. GRI is honoured that one of our team has been recognised in such a way and can promote the hard work of wildlife Rangers across Africa.



Fire Management training for Mujimanzovu APU

RANGER TRAINING

GRI also continued to focus on Ranger training in 2022:

- Fire Management training provided to Mujimanzovu APU, in order to help reduce wildfire as a way of managing wildlife habitat;
- A selection of Rangers attended Tactical Questioning Training, run by the **British Army**, focusing on post-apprehension questioning of suspects
- Rangers from SAPU North attended first aid training, run by the **British Army**
- The GRI pilot trained with an experienced bush pilot on the detection of poachers' camps, and signs of poaching
- Selected Rangers attended a month long advanced first aid training course, at Chunga Training School
- Rangers from SAPU and the Nkala APU attended Helicopter Deployment Training, run by **African Parks**
- 3 Rangers were supported with their university studies
- 30 Scouts were recruited to undertake Ranger training in 2023, with the aim of setting up support for a new unit in Ngabwe (Lower Lunga in the Lunga Luswishi GMA)



WILDLIFE RANGER CHALLENGE

Throughout September a GRI supported team of 4 Rangers competed in the **World Ranger Challenge**. The challenge consisted of multiple events both physical and theory based and culminated in a 21km run while carrying 22kg per team member. Ranger teams from across the globe competed in the event to raise awareness and funding for Rangers working in conservation.

ROLL OF HONOUR

RANGERS WHO LOST THEIR LIVES IN THE LINE OF DUTY

MIKE MUSONDA - North Luangwa, Died 11th March 2022. Mike was part of the Nsumbu National Park Family. He gave everything he had to his job and his life. An avid runner, he represented Nsumbu in the Wildlife Ranger Challenge to raise funds for Rangers across the world. He made the ultimate sacrifice to wildlife when he was tragically killed by an elephant while on patrol.

DANIEL MUNSAKA – Mweengwa, Daniel was stationed at Mweengwa after his graduation from Chunga Wildlife Training School in 2019. Daniel and his unit were on a routine patrol when they encountered a suspected poacher. During the attempted apprehension, Daniel received serious stab wounds and a traumatic head injury.

Despite being evacuated to hospital for treatment, Daniel succumbed to his injuries on 24th April 2022. He is survived by his wife and child and remembered for his bravery.

HAPPY KASONDE – Nalusanga

Happy trained as a Wildlife Police Officer in 2018 and obtained a certificate in Wildlife Management at Chunga Wildlife College. Upon completion of his training, he was offered employment with the Department of National Parks and Wildlife, based at Nalusanga. On 8th July, 2022 he was escorting a school party on a game drive in Kafue National Park. When they encountered a herd of elephants, a female charged towards them. Happy attempted to resist the charge with two warning shots but the elephant got hold of him and killed him. Happy leaves behind a legacy of dedication and great sacrifice whilst protecting others.

STANLEY N'GANDWE - Kabwe

Stanley was a Wildlife Police Officer, based in Kabwe. He was on patrol with colleague Jonathan Katengulwa in March 2020. Their Land Cruiser was suddenly ambushed by poachers which resulted in the instant death of Mr Katengulwa and the hospitalisation of Stanley. He had several pellets removed from his body, but there were pellets that could not be removed which rested in sensitive organs. Over time, the lead poisoned his system and his condition deteriorated. He died on 22nd November 2022, leaving behind a family.



The Rt Hon. Rodney Sikumba placing a wreath at the monument for fallen Rangers, Lusaka National Park.

RANGER WELFARE

SUPPORTING ZAMBIA'S RANGERS

In 2022, GRI continued to support Ranger welfare:

- Life insurance purchased for all Rangers
- Medical support provided to Rangers including diagnostic appointments and purchase of medicines required
- Transport provided for Rangers to travel to Lusaka for diagnosis
- Medivac of Ranger following snake bite
- Bereavement and funeral support for Rangers following the death of family members
- Medical support provided to Rangers' children following injury
- Trauma counselling
- Individual tourniquets provided, and Rangers trained in their use. Tourniquets buy time for first aid first responders to reach Rangers in the field and to treat what would otherwise be life-threatening injuries

GRI continued to support the health and welfare of the Rangers and their families during 2022. Life insurance was purchased for all Rangers, and support was also provided in the event of life-threatening injuries, such as snake bites or gunshot wounds. Throughout the year, whenever local care and testing was insufficient, Rangers were transported to Lusaka for diagnosis and treatment with GRI continuing to support their treatment and recovery following their visit.

GRI also continued to support Ranger families with their welfare, including support for diagnoses and prescription medicines and funeral and bereavement support for Rangers following the death of family members.

In Musa Camp and Camp Phoenix at Kafue Release Facility, upgrades to the facilities are being made to improve the living and working conditions for our teams.



“The loss of Community Scout Daniel Munsaka in 2022, killed by a poacher, serves to remind us of the incredibly dangerous nature of the job of a Wildlife Ranger. These brave men and women face the ultimate sacrifice on a daily basis so that our world's wildlife and wild spaces can be saved. They are on the frontline of the global fight against the loss of our planet's biodiversity – gratitude for their sacrifice is not enough.

JAMES AMOORE
Resource Protection Director

HUMAN WILDLIFE COEXISTENCE

CONFLICT PREVENTION, RESPONSE AND REPAIR



We raise awareness of Human-Wildlife Coexistence through print and radio campaigns, community meetings and direct discussions with at-risk subsistence farmers.

Human-Wildlife Conflicts rank among the major threats to the survival of many wildlife species in Zambia, as well as the security and well-being of local communities. We reduce both incidences - and the impact - of Human-Wildlife Conflicts in the communities bordering Nkala and Rufunsa GMAs, particularly those involving elephants, crocodiles, hippos and large carnivores.

We take a holistic, three-phased approach to managing conflict, aiming to prevent, respond and repair. This year, we reduced conflict by empowering subsistence farmers living in hotspot areas with increased awareness through radio and print campaigns, alternative livelihoods, effective wildlife-safe deterrents and durable fortification for crops and livestock. Our research team trialled a new mitigation method – a potent ‘smelly elephant repellent’ and assessed the viability of sunflowers as an alternative crop to maize. Ranger units provided rapid response capability, driving wildlife away from farmland and back into the protected area.

Our Human-Wildlife Coexistence Ranger followed up on 92 incidences, taking time to collect data, connect with those affected and offer compassion. This is crucial to informing management decisions and strategy, as well as placating feelings of fear and frustration. For those households most severely affected by Human-Wildlife Conflict, we have offered welfare support and funeral assistance.

(FROM TOP RIGHT) - SMELLY ELEPHANT REPELLANT

HWC Research Assistant, Constance Banda brewing ‘smelly elephant repellent’ - a highly potent liquid this is hung from fence lines to safely deter elephants.

"EYE-COW"

Cattle in Musungwa Chieftdom have been stamped with eye paint to deter large carnivores who rely on the element of surprise to hunt.

ZERO VISIBILITY KRAALS

Mobile, zero-visibility kraals provide effective protection to livestock at night, when there is a greater risk of predation by lions and other carnivores.

BOREHOLES

In addition to providing 150 households with access to clean water and reducing waterborne diseases, the Batunga Community Borehole reduces the risk of crocodile attacks.



WILDLIFE RESCUE

RESCUE AND REHABILITATION



ABOVE: Mbila, the mini-matriarch of the Nursery Herd, spends a lot of time close to youngest orphan Chikumbi to reassure and mother her (image by Linda Rorbye).

THE NEW 'LUSAKA ELEPHANT NURSERY'

2022 has been a huge year for the Elephant Orphanage as we constructed a brand-new Elephant Nursery in the heart of Lusaka National Park (LNP) and relocated from Lilayi, which had been home for elephant orphans for 11 years. The move to LNP in July was perfect timing as Lusaka city has expanded closer to Lilayi Game Park and exposed the orphans to increasingly higher levels of noise pollution and humanisation. LNP is 5,000Ha of protected Parkland and the new Nursery is located in the centre of the Park, ensuring the elephants are in the 'wildest' environment possible. This incredible new facility was made possible with thanks to our generous partners, **International Fund for Animal Welfare** and **Sinking Ship Entertainment**.

RESCUES AND RELOCATIONS

Two young elephants were rescued into the herd this year, both the tragic victims of human-elephant conflict. Despite their harrowing start, the nurture, routine and specialised formula provided by their Keepers ensures they have settled well amongst the Nursery Herd, who were relocated from Lilayi and who took to their new environment in LNP with ease, quickly establishing walking trails and their new favourite waterhole, Giraffe Pond.

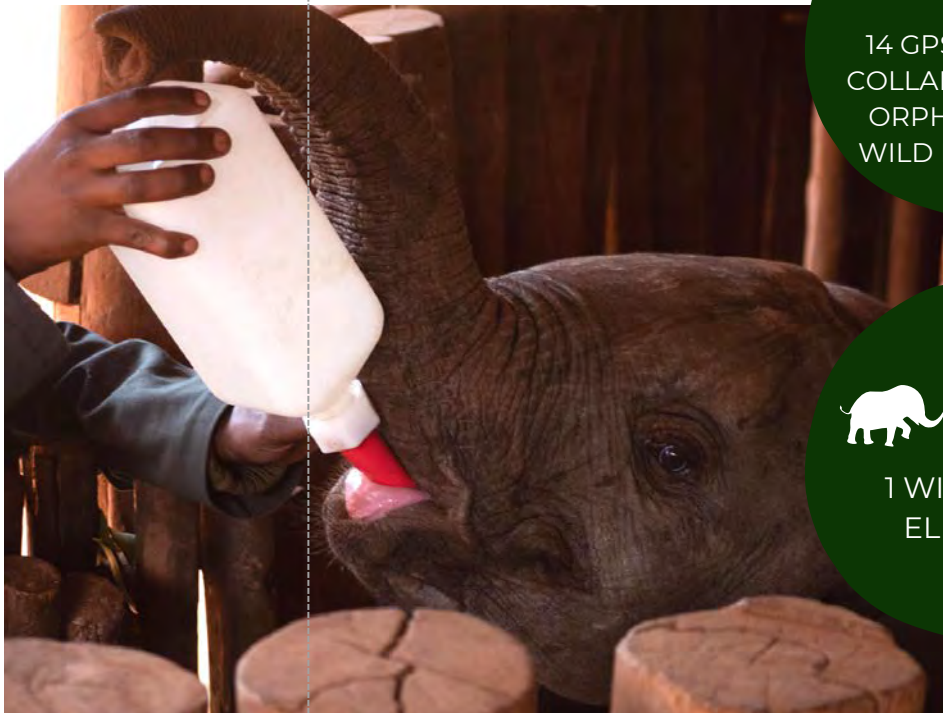
RIGHT: Daliso was highly traumatised after losing his mother and needed the constant attention from Keepers to comfort him



ABOVE: The new Elephant Stables are a much improved design, they are warmer at night, are more spacious and include increased safety access for Keepers to the young elephants.



ABOVE: The herd delight in swimming daily at the Giraffe Pond (Image by Linda Rorbye)



57 ELEPHANT ORPHAN RESCUE RESPONSES TO DATE

18 ELEPHANTS CURRENTLY IN REHABILITATION

7 RELEASED ELEPHANTS UNDER OBSERVATION

14 GPS SATELLITE COLLARS TRACKING ORPHANED AND WILD ELEPHANTS

1 WILD BORN ELEPHANT CALF



“ We are excited to be now working in Lusaka National Park!

Here it is easier for the elephants to reach leaves, as the trees are young, and browse is plentiful. We also enjoy being in the peace and nature, which is so important to our baby elephants who will one day be wild.

OLIVER MUNYAMA
Head Keeper, Lusaka Elephant Nursery



ABOVE: Daily walks into Lusaka National Park

WILDLIFE RESCUE

RELEASE



Chamilandu and Mutaanzi David

CHAMILANDU STEPS BACK INTO THE WILD WHERE SHE BELONGS

After spending 2½ years returning to the boma every evening with her calf Mutaanzi, Chamilandu, the Release Herd Matriarch has finally returned to the wild. Just shortly after her satellite collar had been replaced, she stopped coming back to the boma and instead joined released orphan Tafika to roam throughout the night. Mutaanzi was still small and vulnerable to predators, however with Tafika's support Chamilandu has been able to keep him safe. She was likely motivated to move on to ensure she had a greater range of food sources and we noticed an increase in condition with her newfound freedom. Happily, it was only a few months later that Mosi and Rufunsa also decided to join her and the five elephants have remained close to one another ever since, visiting the other orphans on occasion during their daily walks in Kafue National Park.

RELEASE FACILITY MAKEOVER

The Release camp has stood the test of time and supported elephant rehabilitation operations for over 14 years. However, its temporary structures were starting to crumble and with a dramatic flood in January there was desperate need for renovations. With thanks to the incredible support of our special partners, **Olsen Animal Trust, Friends of the Elephants, Elephant Cooperation** and **ProWildlife**, these developments began in the second half of the year starting with new accommodation for the team as the priority build.

ELEPHANTS ESCAPE THE FLOOD

When their overnight boma flooded at the start of the year the Release Herd were dramatically evacuated as they swam to a new boma that was under construction on the other side of the Nkala River on higher ground. The new boma, funded with huge thanks to **David Shepherd Wildlife Foundation**, enables seasonal paddock rotation to rest the land and vegetation, and on this occasion provided an essential respite from the dangerously high waters.



The Release Herd swimming across the Nkala River



Collaring wild elephants



Batoka, fully integrated into the wild since February 2020

RESEARCH

COLLARS AND COLLABORATIONS

2022 has seen an exciting expansion of research activities through technical partnerships, and in particular, **Indiana University**, have enabled us to really gain a better understanding of the wild elephants of Kafue National Park as we implemented 10 satellite collars for monitoring. Behavioural observations and hormone samples (through dung) will be collected for these elephants who are matched for age and sex against orphans, over the next five years to help us understand the impact of trauma on elephant development and condition, which contributes to our greater understanding of the orphan's ability to recover and ultimate release success. In addition, we have continued to trial Smelly Elephant Repellent with **WildAid** as a potential human-elephant conflict mitigation tool and expanded our behavioural research into focused 'Visitor Impact Study' and 'Boma Space Use' that will inform management decisions to further minimise human impact on these elephants destined for release into the wild.



“Research is essential in determining release success for these orphans and we aim to investigate, monitor and document their lives throughout their journey back into the wild. At each step our knowledge of the orphans provides insights into elephant biology and behaviour which can be utilised to further support wild populations and expanded into more holistic conservation strategies.

WEBSTER MWAANGA

Research Coordinator

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

ENGAGE AND EMPOWER



The Mwabonwa Women's Group Bakery in Basanga (Image by Cat Vinton)



Wheelchairs donated to vulnerable community members

We believe that we cannot protect wildlife, without protecting the people tasked with preserving it. GRI empowers Ranger communities, and those living alongside protected areas, with improved livelihood security. Our Community Outreach Rangers are directly employed from the communities in which they serve and have nurtured strong and representative local stakeholder networks who are constantly consulted to ensure that all interventions are appropriate and needed. Ongoing initiatives to support communities with tangible benefits from conservation efforts include improving access to clean water, healthcare and education, and engaging at-risk youth through sports. Our key focus, however, remains on empowering vulnerable women. Through the provision of capacity building, peer-support networks and essential equipment, we supported 133 women across three landscapes to initiate sustainable income generation projects in 2022, successfully reducing their reliance on the illegal wildlife trade.



ITT United win the Itezhi-Tezhi Kafue Youth Football Tournament



CONSERVATION AWARENESS

EDUCATE

GRI improves access to conservation information and encourages local communities to explore the aesthetic, economic and ecological benefits of wildlife. Conservation awareness is delivered via multiple channels to optimise impact and reach. This year, we launched our established community radio programme, Conservation Conversations on 101.5 Adroit Radio. It is now broadcast weekly, from Itezhi-Tezhi and Luangwa, reaching over 80,000 listeners. Sport has also become a valuable platform for us to disseminate information to large audiences; over 9,000 people gathered to support the Kafue Youth Tournaments in August.

In 2022, through the provision of training, resources and ongoing mentoring support, we built the capacity of 100 teachers to establish weekly conservation clubs. Many of their schools are located in areas highly affected by human-wildlife conflict, resulting in very negative perceptions of wildlife. Others are located in urban areas, where the children have never encountered a wild animal. The Conservation Clubs allow us to introduce the next generation of decision and policymakers to Zambia's incredible wildlife and wild spaces in a fun and safe environment.

We were delighted to collaborate with **BirdWatch Zambia** across all three landscapes in September to celebrate International Vulture Awareness Day with our Conservation Club learners and look forward to further collaborations with our conservation partners.



Chrispine broadcasting Conservation Conversations in Luangwa, Fiera



New Ngoma School Conservation Club



GRI's Community Outreach work provides awareness to the local communities.

I am privileged to have this job as a Community Outreach Ranger, I meet different people with different characteristics. There is no greater joy than seeing people change their lives with survival skills through our empowerment programs.

VICTOR WOTALA
Community Outreach Ranger

WILDLIFE DISCOVERY CENTRE

OPENED 8TH AUGUST 2022



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WILDLIFE DISCOVERY CENTRE

In the early 1970s, His Excellency President Kenneth Kaunda was watching elephants in the Luangwa Valley with his good friend, David Shepherd. He turned to David and said, "We must have places like this and witness such wonders to truly sort out our priorities."

In honour of His Excellency, Kenneth Kaunda and David Shepherd, the GRI - Wildlife Discovery Centre was created.

Visitors enter through a spacious Welcome Hub, which houses informative displays about the park including live updates of wildlife sightings, as well as **The Collective**, a stunning gift shop showcasing the finest of Zambia's artisans. Three interactive Conservation Huts have been individually curated by locally based conservation partners, to provide an in-depth look into their efforts to protect Zambia's wild spaces, with a current focus on vulture preservation and human-wildlife conflict mitigation. Our Exploratorium is bursting with easy-to-read information boards, fun interactivities and discovery tables filled with skulls, feathers, pods and quills. The content celebrates nature's diversity, examining animal adaptations, relationships and behaviour. Visitors also have the unique opportunity to view the orphaned elephants from our raised viewing hide in the heart of the Park.



Minister of Tourism, Honourable Rodney Sikumba officially opens the facility



The Wildlife Discovery Centre, Exploratorium (Image by Linda Rorbye)



The new Elephant Viewing Hide in the heart of Lusaka National Park (Image by Linda Rorbye)

The Centre was officially opened by the Minister of Tourism, Honourable Rodney Sikumba on the 8th of August, and attended by special guests including the British High Commissioner and officials from the Departments of National Parks and Wildlife. The two families of the late conservation giants, Dr. Kenneth Kaunda and David Shepherd were also present on the day, and planted two fig trees to represent the fifty-year friendship that transcended international boundaries and played a key part in ensuring that we are still able to see wildlife - especially elephants - in their natural habitats today.

We hope the Wildlife Discovery Centre will inspire and engage a wide range of visitors to the magic of Zambia's wildlife whilst demonstrating, very visually, the harsh conservation realities faced through the presence of the elephant orphans in our care.



“ Since the opening of The Wildlife Discovery Centre, the facility has been successful in raising awareness about conservation efforts and the importance of biodiversity preservation to both local and international visitors. The Centre has also provided a unique opportunity for members of the younger generation who attend our Discovery Days to become stewards of a sustainable ecological environment.

EMMA MWEENE
WDC Hospitality Manager

DISCOVERY DAYS

IMMERSIVE, EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCES

In 2022, 293 children and 35 teachers from 18 schools participated in an immersive Discovery Day at the Wildlife Discovery Centre. All sponsored students were collected from their respective schools in the early morning and accompanied on their song-filled bus journeys to Lusaka National Park by our Education Ranger. Once settled at the Wildlife Discovery Centre, the students learnt about Zambia's spectacular wildlife and unique habitats, the delicate balance of ecosystems and key conservation threats. As the Discovery Centre is an entirely desk-free zone, all learning is through explorative play, Q&As with real conservationists and engaging interactive activities. After enjoying a hot, nutritious lunch, the students set off on a guided nature walk where they discovered different plant and animal species, searched for scat and spoor, and took in the incredible biodiversity around them. Of course, for most, the highlight of the day was observing the elephant orphans from the Viewing Hide – reaffirming the plight of Zambia's wildlife.



Observing the orphaned elephants from the Viewing Hide (Image by Linda Rorbye)



Spotting fauna and flora during their guided nature walk



Sponsored children are provided with return transport to the WDC on our vibrant bus, sponsored by David Shepherd Wildlife Foundation



293 children and 35 teachers participated in a Discovery Day in 2022



Exploring the pods, feathers, quills and bones in the Discovery Table (Image by Linda Rorbye)



Studying adaptations from the Exploratorium display boards




Enjoying a hot nutritious lunch in the National Park




IN THE MEDIA

GRI IN THE NEWS



SCIENCE DIRECT
NOVEMBER 2022
Can stress and anxiety be assessed in African Elephants using self-directed behaviour? by Lisa Olivier



COUNTRY & TOWNHOUSE
OCTOBER 2022
Tusk's Ranger of the year: Q&A with Neddy Mulimo



BBC SOUNDS
OCTOBER 2022
Zambian Rangers receives prestigious award



GEOGRAPHICAL MAGAZINE
OCTOBER 2022
The Ranger working to improve conservation's most dangerous job




THE TELEGRAPH
OCTOBER 2022
Meet the 66 year old Ranger still battling poachers in Zambia



MONGABAY
NOVEMBER 2022
Support Rangers to protect wildlife & habitats for the future



NNN & ZAWYA
SEPTEMBER 2022
African Conservation Awards announces winners at African Ranger Congress (Britius Munkombwe - 1st runner up)



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Interview on Human Wildlife Conflict

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OUR DIGITAL PRESENCE

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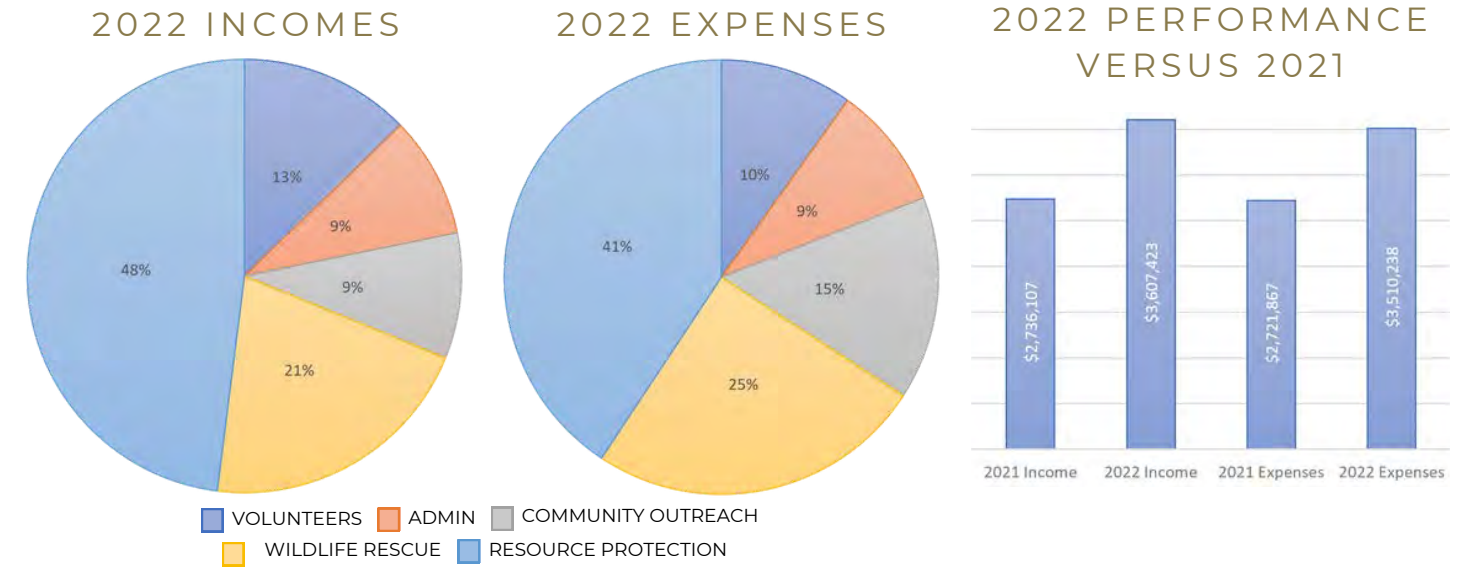
In 2022, GRI had 39,414 visitors to our website versus 22,353 visitors in 2021. Our blog posts were read 4,139 times over the course of the year. GRI is proud to have continued to release stories and content to engage our audiences.

FINANCE

2022 FINANCIAL ROUND UP

GRI generated over \$3.6m in 2022 to support our conservation work, this was generated through grants and fundraising, supported by our UK office. This was an increase of 32% from 2021, allowing GRI to empower more Rangers and support more communities on the front line of conservation.

GRI is proud to keep our overheads below 10%, directing more of your donations to support our frontline conservation work.



FOUR YEARS AND COUNTING, WE'RE STILL MAKING OUR PRESENCE FELT.

As in nature, our path in business can present unexpected challenges. The tumultuous covid pandemic has not deterred us from moving forward our ambition to create a financial services and advisory presence that is fresh and different. If you're looking for new answers on Assurance, Tax, Accounting, Advisory and Training from a team that cares about your success, we look forward to your call.

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