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FOREWORD FROM **WILD AT LIFE'S** CHIEF CONSERVATION **OFFICER AND FOUNDER**

Looking back on 2025, I am struck by how much Wild at Life matured - not only in scale, but in confidence, resilience, and clarity of purpose. This was a year in which our teams did not simply respond to crises; they anticipated them, adapted under pressure, and delivered lasting results in some of the most challenging environments we work in.

Across our projects, one clear improvement stood out: our ability to combine long term protection with rapid, hands on action. In Victoria Falls, our rangers intensified patrols and successfully intercepted active poaching operations, removing deadly snares before they could claim more victims. At the same time, our sanctuary work showed what continuity and commitment can achieve - nowhere more visibly than in Zambia, where our rescued elephant herd continued to thrive in safety, a living reminder of why patience and proper care matter.

Our impact in 2025 was perhaps most profound where human pressure on animals is constant and unavoidable. In Türkiye, the daily feeding and care of hundreds of stray dogs around Ankara was not a one off intervention but a sustained lifeline, reducing suffering while building trust with local communities. In Sri Lanka, our team continued veterinary and sterilisation work even as severe flooding cut off roads and submerged beaches. And along the coastlines where we protect sea turtles, conservation did not pause for extreme weather - it endured through it.

FOREWORD FROM **WILD AT LIFE'S CHIEF** **CONSERVATION OFFICER AND FOUNDER**

One story, however, will stay with me forever. The loss of the Hippo Creek lioness to poaching on World Lion Day was a devastating reminder of the brutality wildlife still faces. Yet from that tragedy emerged something extraordinary: the rescue and recovery of her orphaned cubs. Seeing them today - stronger, safe, and still unmistakably wild-captures both the heartbreak and the hope that define our work.

Emotionally, 2025 was demanding. Witnessing targeted poaching, displacement, and suffering never becomes easier. But what carried me through was the courage of our teams on the ground and the unwavering support of our donors, who made it possible to act when hesitation would have meant loss.

As we look to 2026, my hope is that we deepen what we do best: stronger anti poaching capacity, expanded sanctuary care for animals with no path back to the wild, and more resilient, community based welfare programs. Just as importantly, I hope we continue to earn - and deserve - the trust placed in us through transparency, accountability, and visible impact.

To our team: you have every reason to be proud. To our supporters: your contributions are not abstract - they are empty snares, full food bowls, protected habitats, and lives that continue because you chose to help. Together, we can - and must - do even more.

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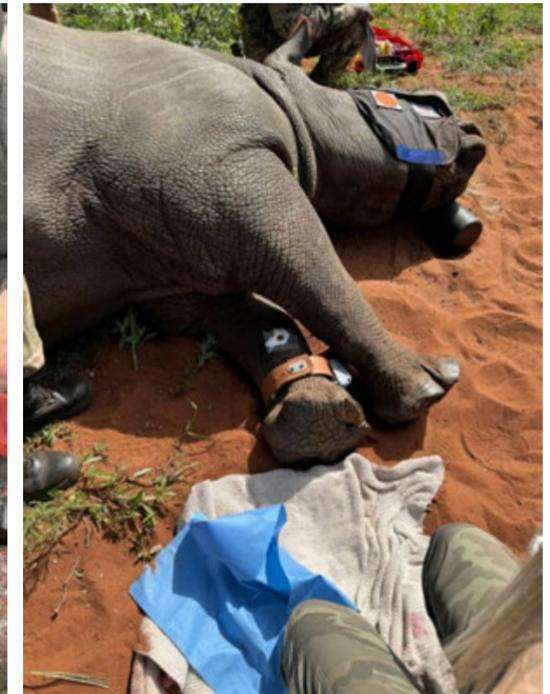
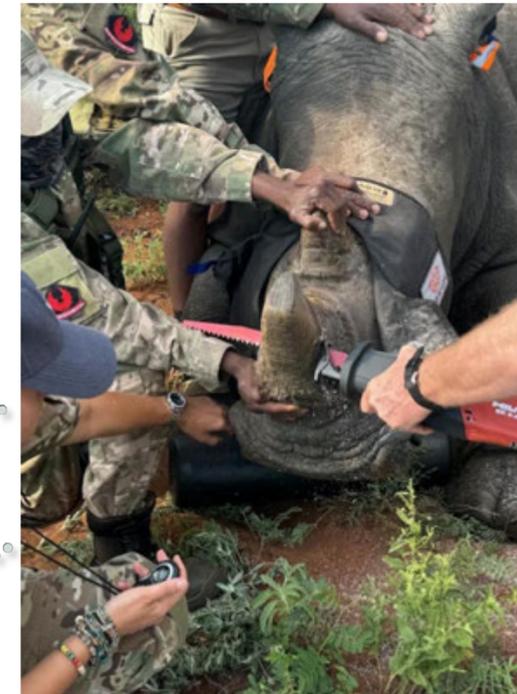
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SAVING RHINOS FROM POACHING BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

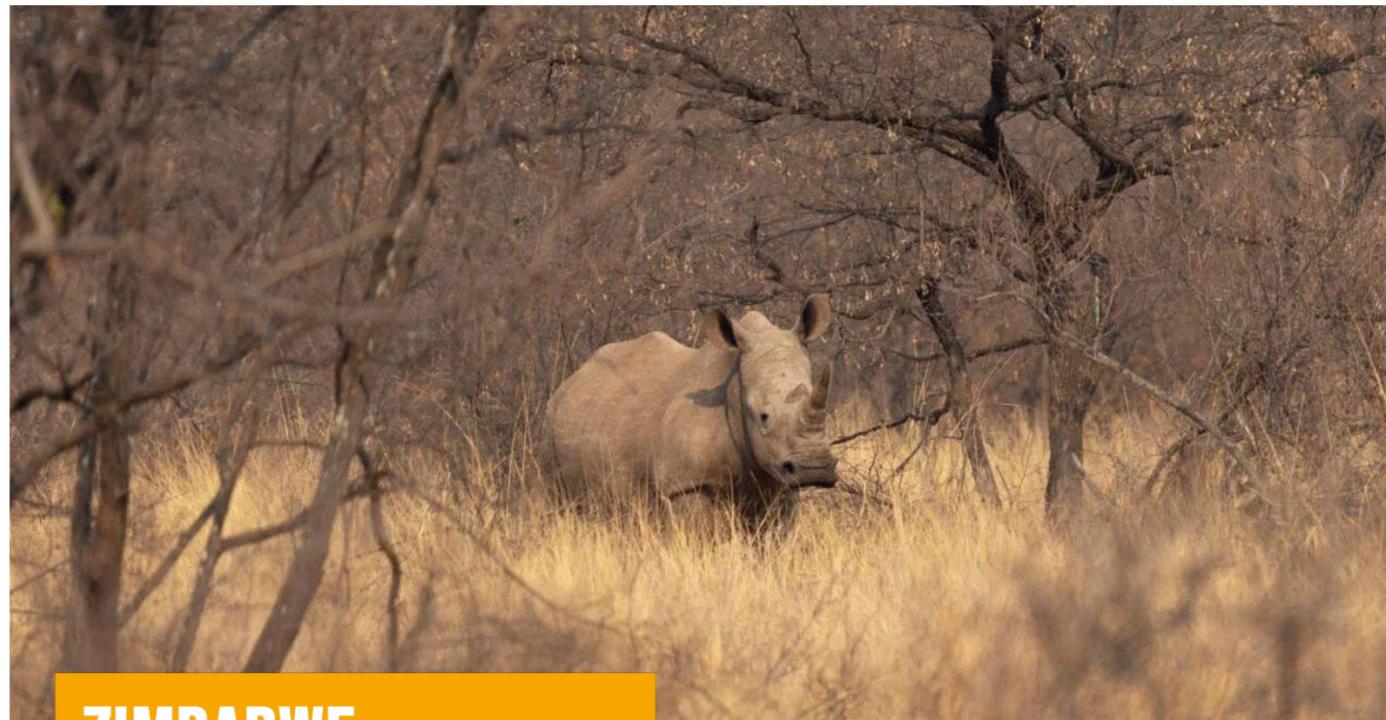
The Challenge

Rhino poaching remains a critical threat across Africa. In 2023, **586 rhinos were killed** (one every 15 hours), with white and black rhinos continuing to decline. Small-game snares found in Zimbabwe pose a serious danger to larger wildlife, including rhinos. Despite continuous patrols, trafficking networks remain active.



Our Approach and Actions

- Expanded **anti-poaching patrols** that secured key areas and removed 14 snares before wildlife could be harmed.
- Deployed discreet **monitoring positions** and worked side-by-side with police and park authorities to identify and stop poachers.
- Combined technology, veterinary care and community engagement, from **GPS collaring** to **awareness programs** to create long-term protective conditions for rhinos.



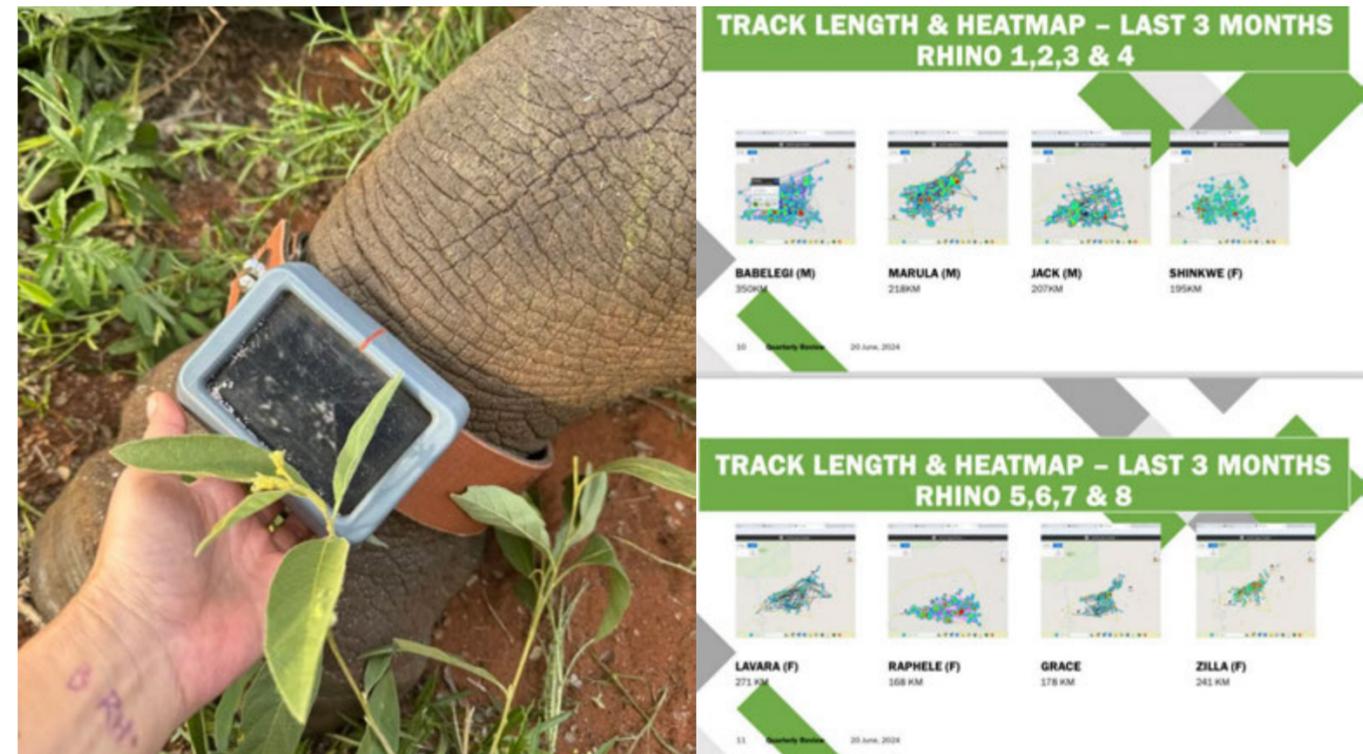
ZIMBABWE
Combating Illegal Wildlife Trade

SAVING RHINOS FROM POACHING BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

ZIMBABWE
Combating Illegal Wildlife Trade

Outcomes

These efforts strengthened rhino safety in high-risk zones. Realtime tracking improved **rapid response** and enabled protection of new calves like Rapula. Anti-poaching teams arrested 5 suspects and seized ivory, over 300 pangolin scales and 17 cable snares. Ongoing collaboration with authorities and community engagement continues to support **long-term rhino protection**.



PROTECTION

- 14 snares removed
- Habitat risk reduced



ENFORCEMENT

- 5 suspects arrested
- Seizure of ivory, 300+ pangolin scales and 17 snares



MONITORING

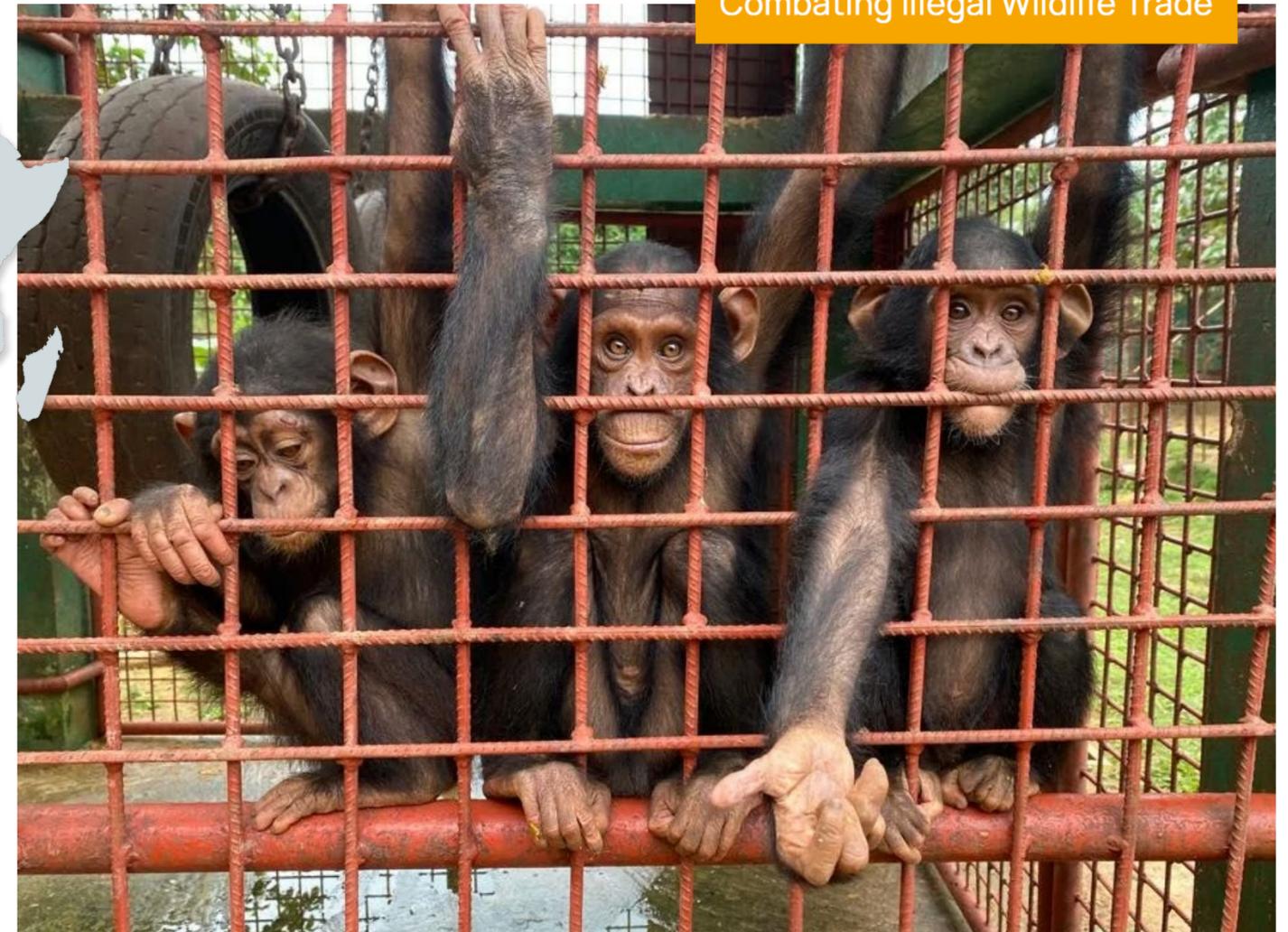
- 10 rhinos tracked with AI GPS
- Increased ability to respond to threats

MISSION CAITA

FIGHTING WILDLIFE TRAFFICKING IN ANGOLA



ANGOLA
Combating Illegal Wildlife Trade



The Challenge

Wildlife trafficking severely threatens Angola's endangered chimpanzees. In the Maiombe Rainforest of Cabinda, traffickers keep young chimps hidden inside homes, where they suffer **abuse**, **malnutrition** and **untreated injuries**. Entire families are torn apart, and the illegal wildlife trade continues to drive the species toward decline.

Our Approach and Actions

- **Rescue Operations:** Since 2017, Mission Caïta has been rescuing trafficked chimpanzees and exposing a crisis often hidden from public view.
- **Sanctuary Care:** Each rescued chimp receives a safe environment, medical treatment and emotional rehabilitation, preparing them for long-term sanctuary life or potential reintroduction.

- **Conservation Efforts:** The program helps protect local biodiversity and supports long-term survival of Angola's great apes.
- **Community Engagement:** Workshops and outreach programs educate local communities on anti-poaching laws and the importance of wildlife protection.
- **Awareness Campaigns:** Public campaigns highlight the impact of wildlife trafficking and promote sustainable, wildlife-friendly livelihoods.

MISSION CAITA

FIGHTING WILDLIFE TRAFFICKING IN ANGOLA

Outcomes

- **Safe Sanctuary for Rescued Chimps:** Individuals like Matiba, Maiombe, Januario, Kuxie, Zizi and Zeze, now live in secure, nurturing conditions with expert care.
- **Recovery and Rehabilitation:** Trafficked chimps are healing from trauma, malnutrition and injuries, gradually regaining strength and natural behaviours.
- **Stronger Conservation Impact:** Mission Caita actively contributes to protecting endangered chimpanzees and preserving biodiversity in Angola.
- **Greater Public Awareness:** Education and outreach efforts have increased global understanding of wildlife trafficking and responsibility toward great apes.

ANGOLA
Combating Illegal Wildlife Trade



SAVING THE ENDANGERED PANGOLIN

Combating Illegal Wildlife Trade

The Challenge

Pangolins are the world's **most heavily trafficked mammals**. While their scales protect them from natural predators, they offer no defense against poaching. Captured alive for their scales and meat, pangolins are **pushed toward extinction**. At the same time, deforestation for palm oil and large-scale plantations is destroying their rainforest habitats, accelerating their rapid decline.

Our Approach and Actions

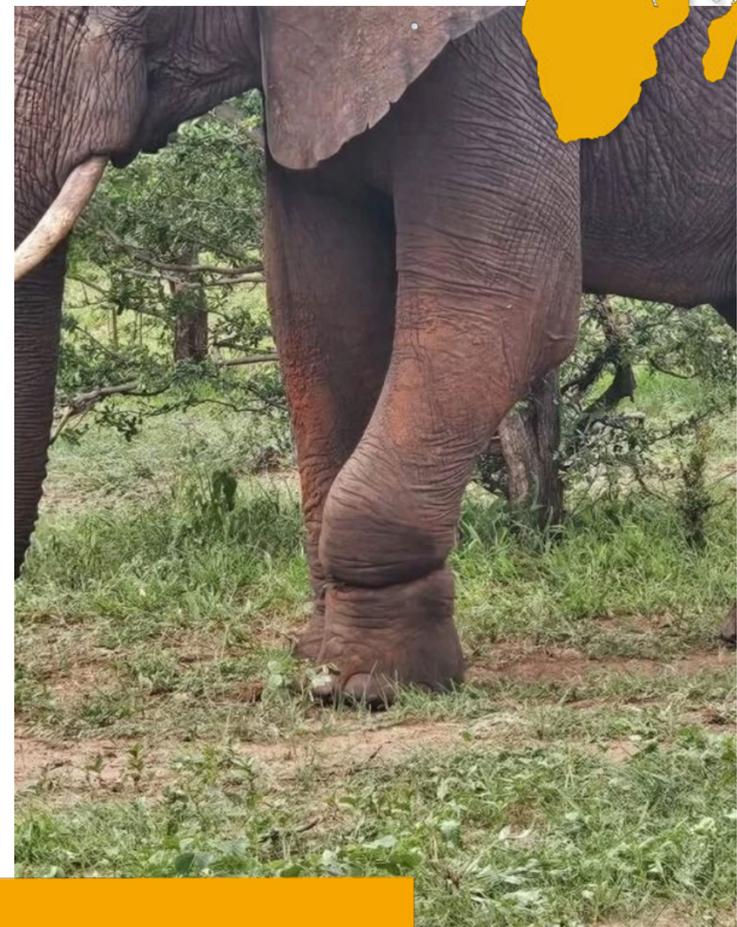
We investigate and expose **illegal trafficking networks**, targeting suppliers and financiers at the core of the trade. We engage directly with **corporations linked to deforestation**, promoting wildlife-friendly practices. Together with local communities and authorities, we strengthen **anti-poaching and monitoring efforts**, while public awareness campaigns highlight both the threats pangolins face and the importance of tropical forests. Continuous monitoring allows us to adapt and improve conservation strategies.



Outcomes

- **Reduced illegal trade** through targeted exposure of trafficking networks.
- **Better-protected habitats**, ensuring access to food, shelter and water.
- **Increased public awareness** of pangolin conservation and forest protection.
- **Stronger conservation action**, improving long-term survival prospects for pangolins.

THE HIDDEN KILLER IN THE BUSH



AFRICA

Combating Illegal Wildlife Trade and Exploitation

The Challenge

Snares are a silent and devastating threat to wildlife across Africa. Cheap, easy to set and nearly invisible, these wire traps indiscriminately capture antelope, warthogs, predators, birds and even elephants. Trapped animals often suffer for hours or days, dying from dehydration, infection, blood loss or starvation, while survivors may carry permanent injuries that limit movement, feeding and reproduction. Each year, **over two million animals fall victim to snares**, with countless traps remaining hidden in the bush.

Our Approach and Actions

Our rangers **patrol vast areas daily**, scanning game trails, riverbanks, water points and dense vegetation to detect hidden snares. **Traps are carefully removed** to prevent further harm, while high-risk zones are closely monitored to identify patterns of snare placement. Alongside fieldwork, we **engage local communities through education** and awareness, encouraging reporting and strengthening collective efforts to prevent wildlife injuries and deaths.

Outcomes

By removing snares and monitoring high-risk areas, countless animals are spared severe injury or death, while those freed avoid prolonged suffering and permanent damage. Regular patrols make **habitats safer** and **reduce the presence of hidden traps**, and collaboration with local communities reinforces long-term protection, **giving wildlife a stronger chance to survive and thrive**.

STOPPING A MAJOR AFRICAN GREY PARROT TRAFFICKING OPERATION



TÜRKIYE

Combating Illegal Wildlife Trade and Exploitation

The Challenge

A major wildlife trafficking attempt was intercepted at Istanbul Airport, where **309 African Grey parrots were discovered hidden in secret cargo compartments**. Illegally transported from the DRC Congo toward Baghdad and Thailand, the birds were crammed into tight boxes with almost **no air, food or water**. Five parrots died before rescue, while the survivors were severely dehydrated, exhausted and stressed. Smugglers attempted to evade detection using **falsified CITES documents** and decoy parrots, highlighting the cruelty and sophistication of global wildlife trafficking networks.



STOPPING A MAJOR AFRICAN GREY PARROT TRAFFICKING OPERATION

TÜRKIYE

Combating Illegal Wildlife Trade and Exploitation

Our Approach and Actions

- **Interception and Inspection:** In close collaboration with Istanbul Airport Customs Enforcement and the Smuggling Directorate, the shipment was identified and stopped before further harm occurred.
- **Rescue and Safe Transfer:** 252 surviving parrots were transported under constant supervision to Gaziantep Wildlife Park for emergency care and stabilization.
- **Medical Care and Quarantine:** The birds received veterinary treatment for dehydration, weakness and stress, followed by quarantine and gradual rehabilitation.
- **Repatriation and Prevention:** After months of coordination with Turkish authorities, CITES, Turkish Cargo and partners in the DRC Congo, the parrots were successfully returned to their native habitat. Improved transport crates with netted sides were developed to enhance welfare and reduce future smuggling risks.
- **Awareness and Advocacy:** The operation underscored the global demand driving parrot trafficking and the urgent need for continued enforcement and education.



Outcomes

A total of **252 African Grey parrots were rescued** from a potentially lethal trafficking operation and received intensive veterinary care, allowing them to recover from dehydration, exhaustion and severe stress. Following rehabilitation and quarantine, the birds were successfully **repatriated to the DRC Congo**, restoring them to their **natural habitat**. The operation also led to stronger prevention measures, including **improved transport standards** and enhanced international cooperation, while significantly increasing global awareness of the scale and cruelty of the illegal parrot trade and its impact on endangered species.

SQUID FISHING IN THE NORTHWEST INDIAN OCEAN

NORTHWEST INDIAN OCEAN
Combating Illegal Wildlife Trade and Exploitation



The Challenge

Each year, large industrial fleets operate in the unregulated waters of the northwest Indian Ocean, just outside the exclusive economic zones of India, Pakistan, Oman and Yemen. Using **powerful high-intensity lights to attract squid**, these vessels harvest on a massive scale. Although technically legal, the **lack of regional regulation** leads to overfishing, bycatch, habitat disruption and food-chain imbalance. Local small-scale fishers lose income and food security, while labor abuses persist aboard industrial vessels due to weak oversight.



Outcomes

Our work has **increased global awareness, strengthened data for policy decisions, supported small-scale fishers** and improved monitoring capacity to detect unsustainable fishing practices.

Our Approach and Actions

We **monitor industrial squid fleets through satellite tracking** and field observations, documenting unregulated fishing practices and environmental impacts. By **publishing evidence and raising awareness**, we engage governments, NGOs and international bodies to push for stronger oversight. Our work combines policy advocacy, scientific research on squid stocks and bycatch, and support for local fishing communities, including training in sustainable practices to strengthen livelihoods and resilience.



MAJOR VICTORY FOR WILDLIFE PROTECTION



Our Approach and Actions

Through an extensive intelligence network, we act on **real-time alerts** to intervene before wildlife crime escalates. Rangers carry out **targeted operations** to recover illegal wildlife items, supported by an **Anti-Poaching Dog Unit** and advanced monitoring technology, including AI-powered GPS collars. Close **cooperation with law enforcement** and local communities strengthens field operations and long-term habitat protection.

The Challenge

Wildlife across Africa is under constant threat from **poaching, illegal trade and deadly snares**. Species such as pangolins, rhinos and primates are targeted for profit through organized trafficking networks, placing entire populations and ecosystems at risk when enforcement and monitoring are insufficient.



Outcomes

- **Immediate Rescue:** Rapid interventions and the recovery of illegal wildlife contraband directly prevented injury and death to vulnerable species.
- **Disruption of Poaching:** Intelligence-led operations effectively disrupted poaching and trafficking networks.
- **Safer Territories:** The combined use of technology, field patrols and community engagement strengthened protection across reserves and sanctuaries.
- **Spotlight on Crime:** Highlighting successful actions, such as the Victoria Falls sting operation, brought international attention to wildlife crime and reinforced the importance of anti-poaching efforts.
- **Long-Term Protection:** Strategic planning and continuous monitoring have given endangered species, including pangolins, rhinos and primates, a stronger chance to survive and thrive in safer environments.

MARINE CONSERVATION: PROTECTING SEA TURTLES AND COASTAL ECOSYSTEMS



The Challenge

Sea turtles are threatened by **habitat destruction**, **pollution**, **irresponsible fishing practices**, **boat strikes**, and **illegal poaching**. Many species are now endangered or critically endangered. Climate change and flooding intensify these threats, damaging nesting areas and increasing the number of injured or stranded turtles in need of rescue.

Our Approach and Actions

- **Rescue & Rehabilitation:** Medical care for injured or stranded turtles, including special-needs cases like Stevie Wonder.
- **Release:** Fully recovered turtles returned safely to the ocean.
- **Habitat Protection:** Mangrove reforestation and coastal restoration to improve nesting and feeding areas.
- **Emergency Readiness:** Teams equipped to respond even during floods and severe conditions.

MARINE CONSERVATION: PROTECTING SEA TURTLES AND COASTAL ECOSYSTEMS

SRI LANKA
Protecting endangered species

Outcomes

- **Successful Rehabilitation:** Severely injured turtles, including those missing limbs or with damaged shells, have recovered under our care and returned to the wild.
- **Ecosystem Restoration:** Mangrove reforestation strengthens coastal ecosystems and supports long-term marine biodiversity.
- **Resilience During Crises:** Despite floods and environmental challenges, our team has maintained continuous care and ensured timely treatment for vulnerable turtles.



ZAMBIA:

A SAFE HAVEN FOR ELEPHANTS AND SOX THE HIPPO

ZAMBIA

Sanctuary and Long-Term Care



The Challenge

Elephants rescued from drought, poaching and other threats often **cannot safely return to the wild**. These survivors require **long-term care** that supports both physical recovery and emotional well-being, while still allowing freedom of movement and natural behavior.

Our Approach and Actions

- **Individualized Care and Monitoring:** Each elephant receives tailored nutrition, veterinary support and daily attention from experienced caregivers who understand individual needs and behaviors.
- **Freedom and Enrichment:** The herd lives freely along the **Zambezi River**, with access to open landscapes for roaming, river crossings and natural social interaction, guided by the matriarch, Madinda.
- **Multi-Species Sanctuary Life:** Elephants share the sanctuary with **Sox the hippo**, creating a calm, balanced environment that enriches daily life for all animals.
- **Observation and Research:** Ongoing monitoring ensures health and safety while providing valuable insights into elephant social behavior and welfare in a semi-wild setting.



ZAMBIA:

A SAFE HAVEN FOR ELEPHANTS AND SOX THE HIPPO

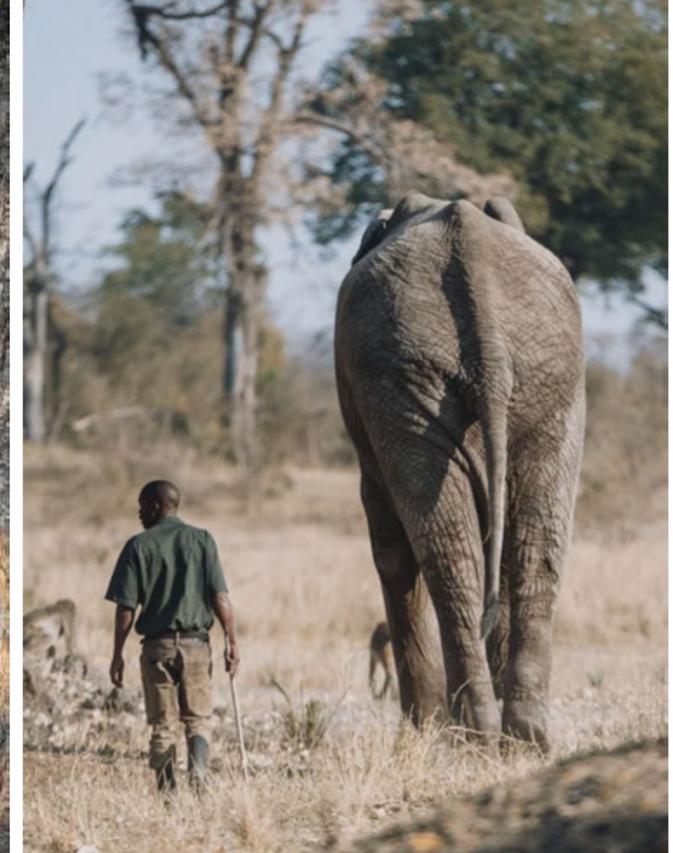
Who is Sox the Hippo?

Sox is a free-roaming hippo who has become an honorary member of the **Livingstone elephant herd**. Easily recognized by his pink foot, which looks like he is wearing a sock, Sox moves freely between the river and the sanctuary, sometimes wandering on his own and other times joining the elephants to rest and socialize. Although he is not an elephant, Sox behaves like one, sharing space, meals and quiet moments with the herd. His presence reflects the unique, harmonious multi-species environment of the sanctuary, where animals are free to express natural behaviors and form unexpected bonds.



ZAMBIA

Sanctuary and Long-Term Care



Outcomes

- **Thriving Herd:** The rescued elephants are healthy, socially bonded, and truly enjoying life in their sanctuary.
- **Sustained Freedom and Safety:** Each elephant benefits from a secure home that balances freedom of movement with consistent care.
- **Enhanced Understanding:** Observations of the herd help deepen our knowledge of elephant social behavior and welfare in sanctuary environments.

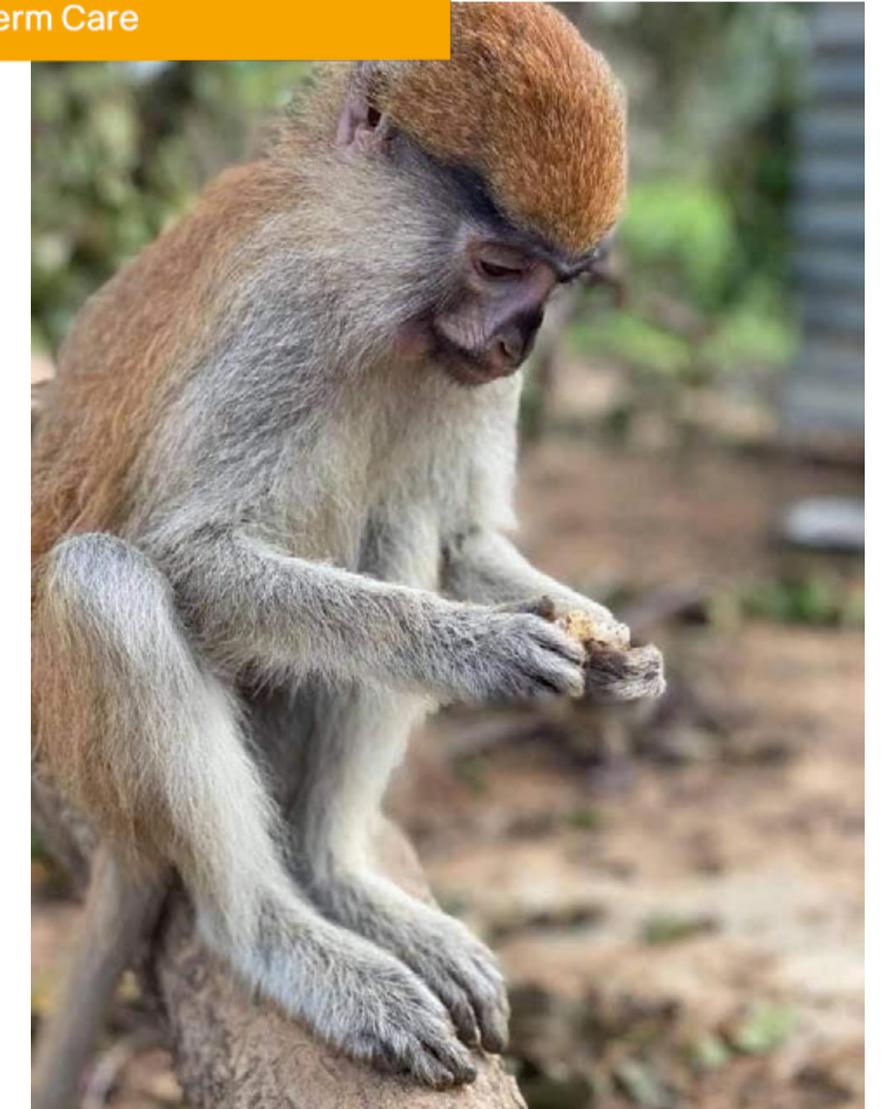
FROM NEGLECT TO SANCTUARY: TRANSFORMING A ZOO IN BURKINA FASO



The Challenge

A few years ago, a zoo in Burkina Faso was discovered in a catastrophic state of neglect. Animals were **weak, starving and suffering from untreated diseases**, with many on the brink of death. Years of political instability, repeated coups and changes in government had left the facility **abandoned, without resources, oversight or protection**. Lions, elephants, zebras, gazelles and many other species were exposed to starvation, illness and exploitation for profit. The situation represented not only a **welfare emergency**, but a collapse of any form of protection for the animals, making urgent intervention the only chance to prevent further loss of life.

BURKINA FASO
Sanctuary and Long-Term Care



FROM NEGLECT TO SANCTUARY: TRANSFORMING A ZOO IN BURKINA FASO



Our Approach and Actions

- **Rescue and Rehabilitation:** Surviving animals were relocated to the Ziniaré Animal Sanctuary, where they receive medical care, proper nutrition and species-specific support.
- **Sanctuary Restoration:** Since 2021, the site has been transformed from severe neglect into a safe sanctuary, with improved habitats, repaired enclosures and spaces designed to support natural behaviors.
- **Care for Iconic Survivors:** Lionesses **Nala and Mala** were closely monitored throughout their recovery, regaining strength and becoming symbols of successful intervention.
- **Conflict Zone Operations:** Wild at Life continues to operate in politically unstable and high-risk regions to ensure animals receive protection despite ongoing challenges.
- **Long-Term Management:** Trained staff now provide daily care and monitoring for a wide range of species, ensuring lasting welfare and protection.

Outcomes

- **Thriving Animals:** The rescued residents have bounced back, regaining their strength and now enjoying healthy, active lives.
- **A Safe Home:** The sanctuary offers a safe space where animals receive the care and protection they deserve.
- **Lessons from the Sanctuary:** Stories of Nala, Mala, and others played a crucial role in raising awareness about the issues of animal neglect and the importance of rescue.
- **Care That Lasts:** The sanctuary is committed to providing continuous care and support for all its animals, even in a challenging region.

PROTECTING TÜRKIYE'S STRAYS: DAILY RESCUE AND ADVOCACY MISSION



TÜRKIYE
Animal welfare and rescue projects

The Challenge

Stray dogs and cats in the Ankara region face **hunger, disease, injury** and **harsh weather conditions**. Many have been abandoned or live in unsafe, remote areas, where without daily intervention they would face starvation or life-threatening conditions.



PROTECTING TÜRKİYE'S STRAYS: DAILY RESCUE AND ADVOCACY MISSION



TÜRKİYE
Animal welfare and rescue projects

Our Approach and Actions

- **Daily Feeding:** Providing food to **250–300 dogs every day**, including in remote and unsafe areas.
- **Rescue & Rehabilitation:** Emergency care for injured and abandoned animals, including critical cases such as a starving kitten, a mother dog with puppies and a puppy treated for a severe neck wound.
- **Shelter & Warmth:** Blankets, coats, collars and cat houses distributed to protect animals from harsh weather.
- **Spay/Neuter:** Reducing overpopulation and improving long-term welfare.
- **Community Engagement:** Awareness events like the RIFF Ankara Charity Night bringing together activists, lawyers and environmentalists.

Outcomes

- **Increased Survival:** Higher recovery and survival rates for rescued kittens, puppies and community dogs.
- **Improved Protection:** Hundreds of strays now receive consistent access to food, shelter and veterinary care.
- **Growing Community Support:** Advocacy efforts are encouraging stronger community involvement and long-term cooperation among local stakeholders.

GIVING LUCKY AND FRIENDS A SECOND CHANCE



GERMANY
Animal welfare and rescue projects

The Challenge

Millions of pigs in factory farms endure **overcrowding, unsanitary conditions** and **painful procedures**. These environments cause stress, malnutrition and injury, while also contributing to greenhouse gas emissions, water pollution and poor air quality.

Our Approach and Actions

- **Rescue & Rehabilitation:** Dozens of pigs, including Lucky, moved from abusive farms to safe sanctuaries with proper care.
- **Ongoing Care:** Continuous monitoring and enrichment to reduce stress and neglect.
- **Advocacy:** Promoting stronger welfare standards in pig farming.
- **Environmental Awareness:** Highlighting pollution and climate impacts of intensive farming.



From suffering and neglect...

...to safety and recovery

Outcomes

Rescued pigs like Lucky now live safely in **clean, nurturing environments with proper care**. Welfare has improved through reduced stress, neglect and confinement, while our advocacy supports **more sustainable farming practices** that **lower pollution and climate impact**. Increased awareness in the sector is encouraging the adoption of better welfare standards.

RESCUING LIONS FROM EXPLOITATION AND ABUSE



TÜRKIYE AND ZIMBABWE
Animal welfare and rescue projects

The Challenge

Across Türkiye and Zimbabwe, lions face escalating threats from **trophy hunting, poaching**, human-wildlife conflict and captivity. **Weak protection** frameworks, **commercial exploitation** and **inadequate welfare standards** continue to undermine both wild populations and captive lions. These pressures destabilize pride structures, endanger cub survival and expose systemic failures in how lions are protected globally.

Case Stories: Evidence of the Crisis



Blondie, Zimbabwe

Blondie was a **5-year-old pride male** living near Hwange National Park and monitored through a GPS collar. He was **illegally killed for a trophy**, exposing gaps in enforcement and leaving **10 dependent cubs** without protection, destabilizing the entire pride.



Hippo Creek Pride, Zimbabwe

The **Hippo Creek Pride's matriarch** was brutally poached, removing the central figure responsible for hunting and cub protection. Her death left **two young daughters and three tiny cubs** vulnerable to starvation, predation and pride collapse.



Zeus, Türkiye

Zeus was held in an **unsafe, exploitative captive facility** operating for profit. After escaping confinement, he was later **shot and killed**, becoming a tragic symbol of the global **captive lion trade**, weak regulation and systemic welfare failures.

RESCUING LIONS FROM EXPLOITATION AND ABUSE



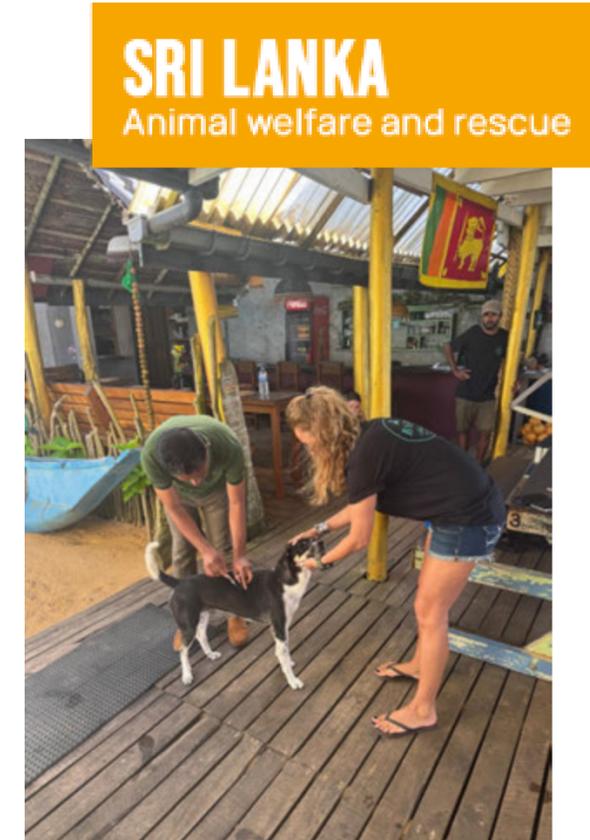
Our Approach and Actions

In Zimbabwe, we protect vulnerable prides through **GPS collar monitoring, camera traps and field patrols**, allowing rapid intervention against poaching and conflict. The most at-risk cubs are transferred to **sanctuary care**, receiving 24/7 protection, nutrition and veterinary support while preserving their wild instincts. In Türkiye, we investigate unsafe captive facilities, **advocate for closures and stricter regulation**, and support the rescue and rehabilitation of exploited lions. Across both contexts, we work with local communities to strengthen awareness of lion conservation and long-term protection.

Outcomes

- Orphaned cubs are now **safe** and **receiving expert care**, increasing their chances of survival.
- Monitoring and patrols have **reduced immediate** threats in high-risk areas around Hwange National Park.
- **Unsafe captive facilities in Türkiye were shut down** or placed under stricter oversight, preventing further escapes and abuse.
- **Global awareness of lion exploitation has grown**, strengthening advocacy for improved protection and welfare standards.

HOPE FOR SRI LANKA'S STRAYS: BUILDING COMPASSION IN CRISIS



The Challenge

Stray dogs and cats in Sri Lanka face constant hunger, disease and abandonment, conditions that worsen dramatically during natural disasters. **Cyclone Ditwah** caused severe flooding across beaches and villages, displacing animals, limiting access to food and medical care, and making even basic welfare interventions extremely difficult.

Our Approach and Actions

We provide continuous medical care for stray animals through **vaccinations, treatments and spay/neuter programs**, achieving near-total sterilization in the beach areas we support. During Cyclone Ditwah, our **team ensured emergency access to food, clean water and medical care** despite severe flooding, using alternative transport such as tuk-tuks to reach affected animals. We also maintained regular care for our resident dogs Blackie, Kalou and Tofu, while supporting flood-affected communities with essential supplies.

Outcomes

- **Improved Animal Welfare:** Stray animals received essential care, nutrition and protection during crisis conditions.
- **Population Control:** Spay and neuter programs reduced overpopulation and long-term suffering.
- **Stronger Resilience:** Coordinated emergency response supported both animals and local communities during flooding.
- **Sustained Commitment:** Continuous care delivered despite extreme conditions, highlighting the importance of preparedness in disaster zones.

GULIZAR: THE COST OF ABUSE AND DELAYED ACTION



TÜRKIYE
Animal welfare and rescue projects

The Challenge

Gulizar, a puppy only a few months old and weighing just 6 kg, was found in critical condition after **severe abuse and abandonment**. Already traumatized, she also contracted **parvo**, a life-threatening virus. With no immediate action taken against her abuser, urgent intervention was the only chance to save her life.

Our Approach and Actions

Our team acted immediately to rescue Gulizar and bring her to safety. She received **emergency surgery** to treat severe injuries, alongside **intensive veterinary care** and treatment for parvo. During her time in care in Ankara, she was closely monitored by a dedicated team providing constant attention, protection and comfort, ensuring she was never left alone throughout her recovery attempt.

Outcomes

Despite intensive medical treatment and round-the-clock care, Gulizar did not survive the complications caused by the infection. Her passing underscores the **extreme consequences of abuse, neglect and delayed intervention**, and reinforces **the urgency of early rescue**, accountability and stronger protection for the most vulnerable animals.



WILDLIFE RESCUE

ON THE MAIN RIVER, FRANKFURT



GERMANY

Animal welfare and rescue projects



The Challenge

Urban waterways such as the Main River pose serious risks to wildlife. Waterfowl including swans, ducks, geese, coots and herons are frequently **injured by discarded fishing lines, litter and human disturbance**, making timely rescue and intervention essential for their survival.

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Outcomes

Injured birds and other wildlife are successfully **treated and returned** to the river ecosystem. Reduced environmental hazards contribute to a **safer urban habitat**, while **growing public awareness** supports long-term protection and stewardship of wildlife along the Main River.



TÜRKIYE IS BURNING: PROTECTING ANIMALS AMID WILDFIRES



TÜRKIYE
Animal welfare and rescue projects

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Our Approach and Actions

- **Emergency Rescue:** Rapid deployment of teams to save pets, livestock and wildlife from fire zones.
- **Medical Care:** Immediate veterinary treatment for burned and traumatized animals.
- **Shelter and Supplies:** Temporary housing, food and water provided to support recovery.
- **Preparedness:** Ongoing readiness, equipment maintenance and support for fire-prevention efforts.

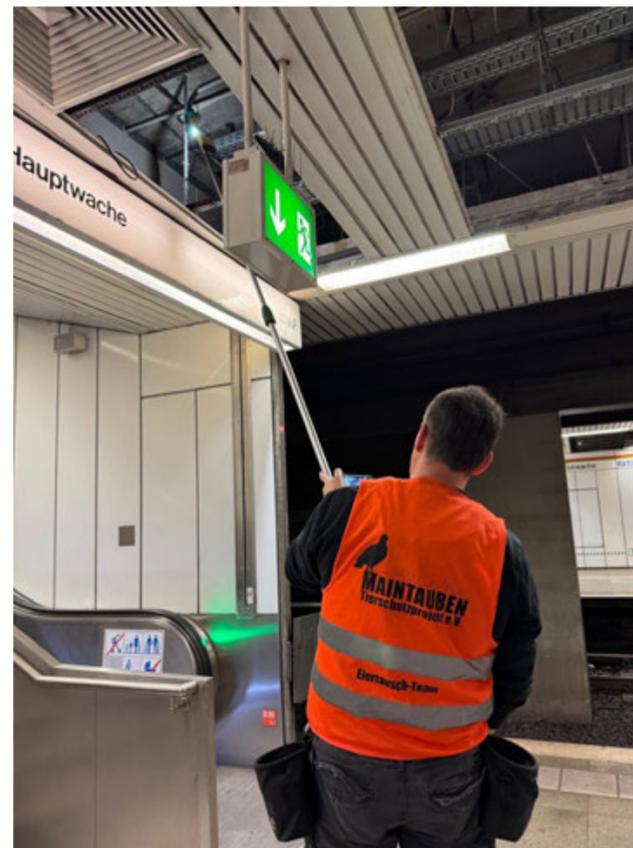
Outcomes

Immediate rescue and veterinary care save the lives of pets, livestock and wildlife, preventing further injury and trauma. **Safe shelters and medical treatment** allow injured animals to recover and regain strength, while rescue efforts during fires help reduce long-term damage to ecosystems and preserve vital biodiversity.

HUMANE PIGEON POPULATION CONTROL COEXISTING WITH URBAN WILDLIFE



FRANKFURT, GERMANY
Mitigating Human-Wildlife Conflicts



The Challenge

In dense urban areas such as Frankfurt, pigeons are forced to live close to humans due to the **lack of natural food sources and safe nesting spaces**. This leads them to unsafe locations like bridges, balconies and tunnels, where many suffer from **neglect, injuries and uncontrolled reproduction**. Traditional methods such as culling have proven ineffective and inhumane, as removed birds are quickly replaced, perpetuating the problem rather than solving it.

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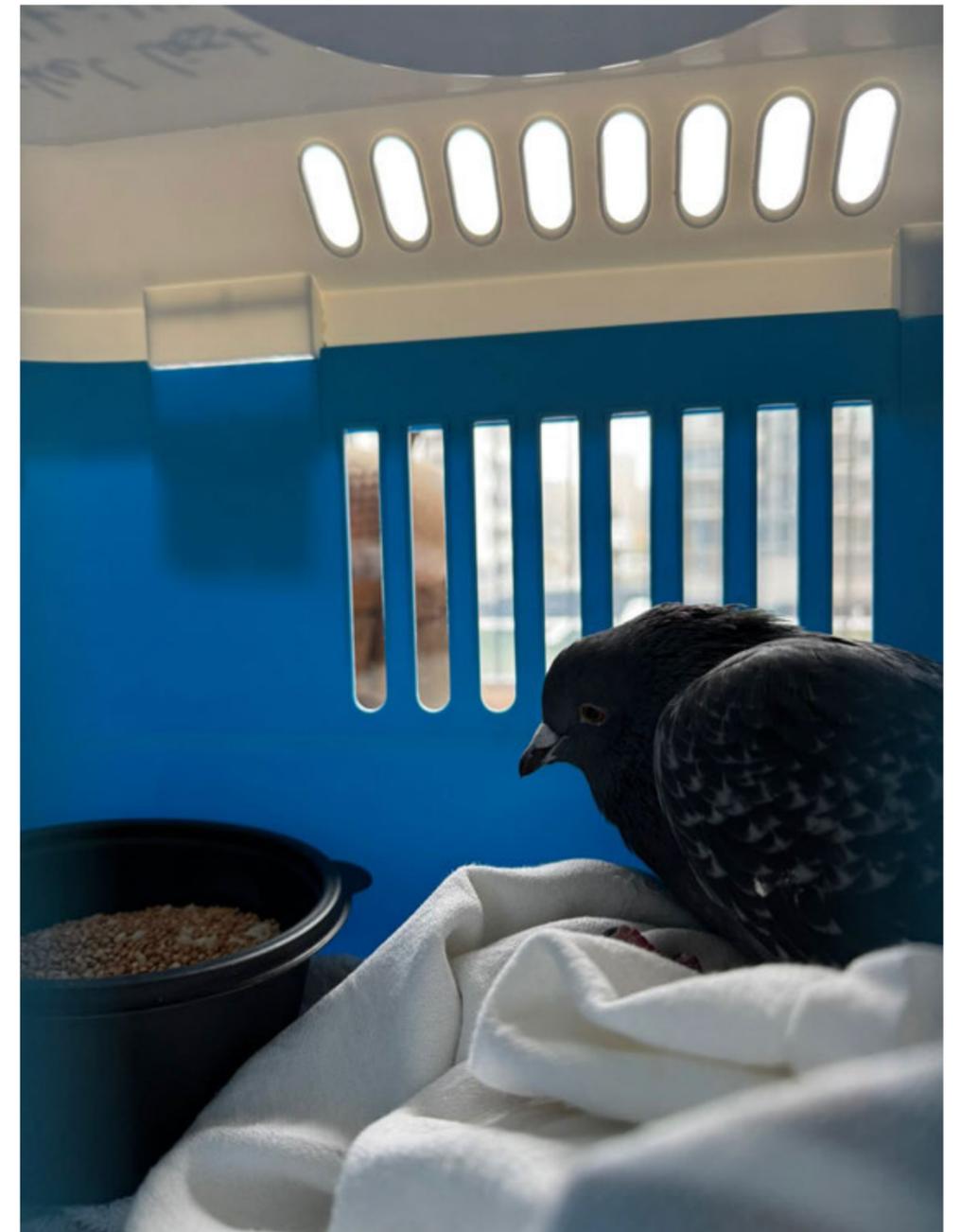
Our Approach and Actions

- **Egg Replacement:** Real eggs are replaced with replicas in nests located in subway tunnels, stations and garages, preventing reproduction without causing stress to the birds.
- **Rescue and Treatment:** Injured pigeons are gently captured, treated and protected.
- **Emergency Care:** Birds suffering from cold, starvation or severe distress receive immediate warmth and nutrition.
- **Collaboration:** We work closely with local animal welfare organizations to coordinate humane population management.
- **Education and Advocacy:** Outreach activities promote compassionate coexistence and discourage culling-based solutions.



Outcomes

Urban pigeon populations in Frankfurt are stabilizing through humane, non-lethal methods that prevent **unnecessary suffering**. Injured and vulnerable birds now receive **timely treatment and protection**, improving overall welfare. By combining population control with rescue, environmental protection and public education, this approach offers a sustainable model for long-term coexistence between people and urban wildlife, while increasing public awareness of respectful and effective wildlife management.



THE MR. BLUE WILDLIFE CAPSULE COLLECTION

The Challenge

Wildlife continues to face growing **threats from habitat destruction and illegal trade**, putting countless species and ecosystems at risk. Beyond direct field interventions, long-term protection also depends on **raising awareness and engaging wider audiences**. Finding creative and accessible ways to connect people to wildlife is essential to inspire action, encourage responsibility and generate sustainable support for ongoing protection efforts.

Our Approach and Actions

In collaboration with **Mr. Blue**, we created a limited-edition **Wildlife Capsule Collection**, with each design inspired by a specific conservation story. Through fashion, the collection highlights the **beauty and vulnerability of wildlife** while reaching audiences beyond traditional conservation spaces. A portion of the proceeds directly supports Wild at Life initiatives, and coordinated media, social and event-based outreach helps spread awareness and encourage meaningful public engagement.

Outcomes

The collaboration **successfully expanded awareness** of wildlife conservation among new and diverse audiences, while **generating funds** that directly support animal care, sanctuaries and anti-trafficking efforts. By linking fashion with purpose, the project enabled individuals to actively contribute to conservation and demonstrated how creative partnerships can amplify impact and open the door to future initiatives.



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