



Laikipia Wildlife Forum
CONSERVATION IN ACTION

Forum Focus Newsletter



Tui De Roy

**Conservation
in Action**
Q1 Edition 2026

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30 Years of Conservation,
a Legacy of Impact

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Growing a Green Generation:
Strengthening Youth-Led
Conservation in Nyeri County

BECOME OUR MEMBER TODAY

Join us in making a difference for wildlife conservation and the restoration of our natural resources in the greater Laikipia region. As a friend, philanthropist, and well-wisher, your support is vital to the success of the Laikipia Wildlife Forum.

With your generous donation, we can continue to work towards championing for wildlife conservation and sustainable natural resources management in the greater Laikipia landscape. Your contribution, no matter the size, will help us to ensure a future where the landscape's flora and fauna thrives and flourishes. Please consider making a donation today and together, we can create a better environment for all.

Also, you can access our membership brochure using the provided QR Code and feel free to subscribe to any of the membership categories highlighted.



PAYMENT DETAILS

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

As we step into 2026, it is fitting to begin this first quarter newsletter with gratitude. The work captured in these pages is not the product of any single team or any single effort. It is a reflection of what becomes possible when communities, partners, schools, and conservation actors move together with a shared sense of purpose.

This quarter has been particularly meaningful for LWF. We are 30 years old. Officially registered on 31st January 1996, LWF enters this anniversary year with a clear sense of what it has taken to build this platform and a strong sense of what it will take to sustain it. The LWF at 30 campaign, which runs throughout 2026, is our way of marking that milestone with something more than celebration. It is a commitment to doing more of what has always made LWF worth belonging to.

I want to begin by acknowledging our Executive Director, Ms. Celline Achieng', whose leadership continues to guide this organization with clarity and conviction. To our entire programs, finance, and administration teams, thank you for carrying the quarter with the professionalism and dedication that our partners and communities have come to depend on.

We are deeply grateful to the World Resources Institute and the TerraFund for AFR100 consortium partners for their continued investment in LWF's restoration work in Laikipia. Their support has made it possible to reach our tree planting targets, strengthen community-led restoration, and transition into the important post-planting phase that will define the long-term success of this work.

This quarter also saw us deepen partnerships with The Leo Project, EcoPhilia Kenya, the TonyWild Foundation, the Zeitz Foundation, CIFOR-ICRAF, the Botanic Gardens Conservation International, the Laikipia Tourism Association, the Northern Kenya Conservation Clubs, and the County Government of Laikipia, among many others. Each of these relationships brings something that LWF cannot generate alone, and we do not take any of them for granted.

To the schools, teachers, students, and community groups who welcomed our teams this quarter, thank you. Conservation education is only as strong as the openness of the people it reaches, and you have been generous with your time, your spaces, and your curiosity.

Finally, to our members. LWF is, at its core, a membership-driven organization. Everything we do draws its legitimacy from the community of individuals, institutions, and groups who have chosen to be part of this platform. Your support, financial and otherwise, keeps LWF grounded and accountable. We are glad you are here, and we welcome anyone who has not yet joined to get in touch.

For feedback, enquiries, or to explore membership and partnership opportunities, reach us at communications@laikipia.org or call +254 726 500 260.

John Kiongo
Membership and Communications Officer

DIRECTOR'S NOTE



Thirty years is a long time to do anything. It is long enough to see landscapes change, partnerships deepen, and a generation of young people grow up with conservation as part of how they understand the world around them. As LWF marks this milestone in 2026, I find myself less interested in looking back than in asking what this anniversary actually demands of us going forward.

This quarter answered that question in practical terms. Across every thematic area, our teams moved with the kind of focus that this anniversary year calls for. More than 30 educators from 22 schools across Northern Kenya gathered for conservation education training, because we know that a well-equipped teacher is among the most powerful conservation tools we have. Thirty thousand trees went into the ground in Shamanek Forest during the long rains, the first tranche of an ambitious 150,000-tree target under TerraFund for AFR100 Phase 2. Young people in Nanyuki sat in a Youth Cafe and held an honest, searching conversation about floods, drought, and who bears responsibility when communities are not prepared.

Students across 21 schools submitted artwork and essays for the AFEW Kenya Environmental Awareness Competition with a conviction that was anything but routine.

None of this happens in isolation. This quarter deepened our partnerships with the Tony Wild Foundation, The Leo Project, CIFOR-ICRAF, the Botanic Gardens Conservation International, the Kenya Red Cross, the Northern Kenya Conservation Clubs, the World Resources Institute, and the County Government of Laikipia, among many others. EcoPhilia Kenya, implementing a youth-led conservation project across five schools in Nyeri County with LWF as a partner, demonstrated once again that the organizations we choose to work with shape the quality of what we are able to deliver. We do not take any of these relationships for granted.

I want to acknowledge our team directly. The programs, finance, administration, and support staff carried this quarter with the professionalism and dedication that our partners and communities have come to depend on. LWF's reputation is built in the field, in training rooms, in dialogue forums, and in every school compound our teams walk into. They are the reason that reputation holds.

To our members: LWF is, at its core, a membership-driven organization. Thirty years in, that remains the foundation everything else is built on. If you have not yet renewed your membership or explored how to deepen your engagement with LWF this anniversary year, I encourage you to do so. The work ahead needs you in it.

The rains are here. The ground is ready. So are we.

Ms. Celine Achieng'
Executive Director
Laikipia Wildlife Forum

ABOUT LAIKIPIA WILDLIFE FORUM

Laikipia Wildlife Forum also referred to as LWF, is a dynamic membership led conservation organization supporting, coordinating and facilitating conservation and natural resource management initiatives within the greater Laikipia Landscape. We provide a platform for dialogue for a cross section of land owners and land users including local community groups, private ranchers, pastoralists, small-scale farmers and tourism industry players.

Our mantra of “Forumness” calls on us to bring people together to work on matters relevant to natural resource management. LWF provides a platform for people to find solutions to common problems. This is what makes it unique and is the origin of Laikipia Wildlife Forum.

OUR VISION

To realize a productive and robust Upper Ewaso Ng’iro landscape that supports livelihoods and healthy populations of wildlife

OUR MISSION

To nurture, support, and partner with organizations championing wildlife conservation and sustainable natural resource management within the greater Laikipia region

Our mantra of “Forumness” calls on us to bring people together to work on matters relevant to natural resource management.



LWF provides a platform for people to find solutions to common problems



Mark Jones

30 YEARS OF CONSERVATION, A LEGACY OF IMPACT



Three decades on, the Laikipia Wildlife Forum team continues to advance community-rooted conservation across Laikipia and the Upper Ewaso Ng'iro landscape

Thirty years ago, a group of landowners, conservancies, and community members in Laikipia decided that the landscape they shared was worth fighting for together. That decision became the Laikipia Wildlife Forum. Officially registered on 31st January 1996, LWF has spent three decades doing something deceptively simple: bringing people to the table. Ranchers, pastoralists, farmers, community groups, government agencies, tourism businesses, and conservation partners, all in one room, working through the same stubborn problems of land, water, wildlife, and livelihoods.

In 2026, LWF turns 30. And rather than mark it quietly, we are using the milestone as a platform for something more purposeful. The LWF at 30 campaign, running throughout this year under the theme '30 Years of Conservation, a Legacy of Impact,' is designed to profile what three decades of work actually looks like on the ground, deepen the partnerships that have made it possible, and mobilize support for the conservation work that still lies ahead. The campaign is built around a practical framework called 30 for 30: thirty measurable conservation outputs to be delivered within 2026 across LWF's six thematic areas. Hectares of degraded rangeland restored. Beehive fence units installed in conflict hotspots. Schools reached through conservation education. Teachers trained. Community scouts. Impact stories told. Each output is tracked. Each one is grounded in real work happening in the landscape right now.

LWF at 30 is asking three things of anyone who believes in what this landscape stands for: partner with LWF, become a member, or donate. These are not hollow asks. They are direct invitations to be part of what comes next, whether through a corporate sponsorship tied to the Laikipia Wildlife and Tourism Expo in May, a membership that connects you to LWF's growing network, or a contribution through the new donation platform on the LWF website.

Thirty years is a foundation, not a finish line. The Greater Laikipia Landscape still needs active, coordinated, community-rooted conservation. And LWF, with its members and partners behind it, is still the platform best placed to deliver it. To join the campaign or find out more, visit www.laikipia.org or write to communications@laikipia.org.

HONOURING 30 YEARS OF IMPACT: INSIDE THE LAIKIPIA WILDLIFE AND TOURISM EXPO 2026

The 1st edition of the Laikipia Wildlife and Tourism Expo set a strong foundation, bringing together 53 exhibitors from across the conservation, tourism, and hospitality sectors in Kenya. On 29th and 30th May 2026, that momentum continues as stakeholders gather once again for the 2nd edition at The Cedar Mall in Nanyuki. This year, the Expo is anchored in a powerful and timely theme: ‘Honouring 30 Years of Conservation and Resilience Across the Greater Laikipia Landscape.’

More than just an event, the 2026 Expo is a celebration of three decades of impact by the Laikipia Wildlife Forum, a membership-led organization established in 1992 and officially registered on 31st January 1996. For 30 years, LWF has championed wildlife conservation and sustainable natural resource management, transforming livelihoods across the Greater Laikipia Landscape through six thematic areas: Wildlife, Water, Tourism, Land Use Management, Rangelands Management, and Conservation Education.

Organized in partnership with the Laikipia Tourism Association, the 2026 edition is set to be bigger, more inclusive, and more impactful. With a target of over 85 exhibitors from across the country, the Expo will bring government agencies, NGOs, conservancies, hospitality businesses, learning institutions, and corporate players together under one roof.

A key highlight this year is the expansion from a one-day to a two-day experience, allowing for deeper engagement, meaningful networking, and stronger partnership building. Attendees can expect a vibrant mix of exhibitions, knowledge-sharing sessions, and cultural performances by indigenous communities, showcasing the rich diversity that defines Laikipia.

Strategic Aims of the Expo

The Expo is guided by four strategic aims, each designed to strengthen conservation, tourism, and hospitality while creating value for participants and communities alike.

The first aim is showcasing trends in wildlife conservation, tourism, and hospitality. The Expo will highlight innovations shaping the future of conservation, including citizen science approaches such as camera trapping, wildlife collaring, and digital monitoring tools. It will also explore emerging tourism niches such as cultural tourism, astrotourism, and adventure travel, positioning Laikipia as a hub for authentic experiences.

The second aim is marketing products and services within the tourism and hospitality sector. From community-owned lodges and eco-camps to tour operators and cultural experiences like camel trekking, the Expo provides a platform to showcase the full diversity of Laikipia’s tourism offerings, with a clear emphasis on responsible travel that protects the environment and delivers economic benefits to local communities.

The third aim is building networks and fostering collaboration. Wildlife conservation and tourism thrive on partnerships. The Expo creates a space for stakeholders to engage, share insights, and co-create solutions to pressing challenges such as human-wildlife conflict, climate change, and shifting global tourism dynamics. Collaborations sparked at the Expo are designed to extend well beyond the event itself.

The fourth aim is promoting Laikipia and the Northern Frontier as a premier destination. With its unique landscapes, rich biodiversity, and vibrant cultures, Laikipia stands out as one of Kenya’s most distinctive regions. The Expo will spotlight both established and lesser-known destinations, unlocking new opportunities and contributing to Kenya’s broader tourism growth ambitions.

Exhibition Opportunities and Costs

The Expo offers organizations and businesses a valuable opportunity to gain visibility, connect with new audiences, and position themselves within the conservation and tourism sectors.

Each exhibitor package includes a table and three chairs, a branded exhibition tent aligned with corporate theme colors, logo inclusion in event marketing materials including banners, posters, fliers, and digital platforms, and post-event digital promotion to drive potential clients to your business or facility.

Exhibition fees are Ksh 15,000 for LWF members and Ksh 20,000 for non-members.

Sponsorship Opportunities

The Laikipia Wildlife and Tourism Expo 2026 presents a compelling platform for organizations to align their brand with a celebrated milestone in conservation while reaching a diverse and influential audience. Sponsorship packages are designed to enhance brand visibility before, during, and after the Expo, and can be tailored to align with each organization's strategic priorities.

As a sponsor, benefits include prominent logo placement on official Expo merchandise under the LWF at 30 campaign, priority access to television and radio media coverage, a premium customized exhibition booth, and post-event recognition in the Q2 special edition of the Forum Focus Newsletter, ensuring continued visibility with key stakeholders in the conservation, tourism, and hospitality sectors.

For exhibition and sponsorship inquiries, contact LWF through communications@laikipia.org or call +254 726 500 260.



More than just an event, the 2026 Expo is a celebration of three decades of impact by the Laikipia Wildlife Forum, a membership-led organization established in 1992 and officially registered on 31st January 1996.



Laikipia Wildlife Forum

CONSERVATION IN ACTION

Laikipia Wildlife & Tourism Expo Sponsorship Packages



LAIKIPIA WILDLIFE & TOURISM EXPO SPONSORSHIP PACKAGES

Title Sponsor – KES 250,000+

- Brand name/logo featured as the headline sponsor on all promotional materials
- Prime branded exhibition booth with extended space
- Opportunity to give keynote address during opening ceremony
- Full-page advert in digital and printed communication
- Prominent feature in LWF Forum Focus Newsletter and post-event documentary
- Complimentary branded T-shirts for sponsor team (10 pieces)
- Inclusion in official press release and media briefings
- Exclusive social media mentions across LWF and LTA platforms

Gold Sponsor – KES 250,000

- Logo on event posters, stage backdrops, and program guide
- Premium exhibition booth
- Opportunity to speak during panel discussions or networking session
- Half-page advert in event publications
- Feature in Forum Focus Newsletter
- Complimentary branded T-shirts (6 pieces)
- Mention in post-event media and social platforms

Silver Sponsor – KES 150,000

- Logo placement on select banners and brochures
- Exhibition booth with branding rights
- Recognition during official speeches
- Quarter-page advert in communication materials
- Mention in Forum Focus Newsletter
- Branded T-shirts (4 pieces)
- Social media appreciation post

Bronze Sponsor – KES 75,000

- Logo featured on shared sponsor banner
- Standard exhibition booth
- Name mentioned during closing remarks
- Mention in Forum Focus Newsletter
- Branded T-shirts (2 pieces)
- Recognition across select digital platforms

Exhibition Partner – KES 25,000

- Join the platform as a valued exhibitor
- Booth space with table, chairs, and signage in your corporate branding
- Logo featured in select promotional material
- Mention in Forum Focus Newsletter post-event recap
- Social media exposure from LWF & LTA channels

YOUTH VOICES RISING: CLIMATE ACTION, GOVERNANCE, AND DISASTER PREPAREDNESS IN KENYA

Across Kenya, a generation is waking up, not just to the realities of climate change, but to the responsibility it places on their shoulders. Through initiatives like the Niko Kadi voter registration campaign, young people are not only demanding accountable governance but also recognizing that their participation in civic and environmental life is not optional. It is urgent.

That urgency was palpable on March 26th, 2026, when a Youth Café convened in Nanyuki through a partnership between The Leo Project, Laikipia Wildlife Forum, and the Kenya Red Cross Nanyuki Office. The dialogue was anchored in a theme that cut close to home for many participants: “When the Waters Rise: Floods, Drought, Disaster Management, and Preparedness.”



Laikipia Wildlife Forum team members Brian Otieno and Calvin Wekesa during the Youth Café in Nanyuki, where young people engaged in dialogue on floods, drought, disaster preparedness and climate resilience. Photo credit: Asande Maoga

The session was designed as a space for honest conversation, not a lecture, but a live exchange of experiences, frustrations, and ideas. An interactive debate opened the floor, with young people drawing on first-hand accounts of floods and drought to challenge each other's assumptions and sharpen their understanding of what climate change actually looks like at the community level.

A panel discussion brought together voices from LWF, Ng'arisha Mtaa, Kenya Red Cross, and The Leo Project around a central question: who is truly responsible for disaster preparedness, the government, or citizens? The answer that emerged was neither simple nor one-sided. Government institutions bear clear responsibility for early warning systems, environmental planning, and enforcement. But citizens, too, must take an active role in reducing risk, adapting behavior, and holding institutions to account.

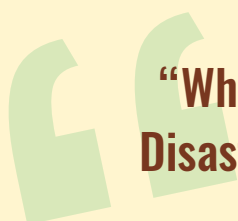
What the youth made clear is that this shared responsibility is not yet reflected in shared outcomes. Participants raised pointed concerns about development continuing in riparian zones, drainage systems that fail when it rains, and waste management so poor that blocked channels turn neighborhoods into flood plains. They questioned who approves building permits in flood-prone areas and who enforces the rules once permits are granted. Displacement also emerged as a painful theme. Many communities remain in high-risk areas not by choice, but because no viable alternative has been offered to them. Evacuation advisories issued by authorities ring hollow when there is nowhere safe to go and no support to get there.

The reach of early warning systems was challenged too. Forecasts from the Kenya Meteorological Department are only useful if they reach people in time and in a form they can act on. For many rural and marginalized communities, that is still not the case. Participants called for early warning information that is local, accessible, and linked to clear guidance on what to do.

What was striking about this Youth Cafe was not just the quality of the questions, but the commitment behind them. These were not passive observers. They were young people who understand that disaster preparedness is a governance challenge, a behavioral challenge, and a community challenge all at once, and who are determined to be part of the response.

The forum made one thing unmistakably clear: youth platforms for this kind of sustained engagement are not a luxury. They are a necessity. Participants left not just with a greater understanding of climate risk, but with a stronger sense of their own agency in addressing it.

In Nanyuki, a new generation is already stepping forward. The question now is whether the systems around them will rise to meet their energy.



**“When the Waters Rise: Floods, Drought,
Disaster Management, and Preparedness.”**

WINGS OF CHANGE: HOW THE TONY WILD FOUNDATION AND LWF ARE INSPIRING A GENERATION THROUGH NATURE

The morning air in Laikipia carried that quiet kind of promise, the kind you do not quite see, but you feel. It settled in the laughter of students gathering under acacia trees, in the flutter of wings overhead, and in a shared belief that something small, something as simple as watching a bird, could change a life.

What began last year as a straightforward partnership between LWF and the Tony Wild Foundation, built around the Adopt a Tree programme and five participating schools, has grown into something harder to contain. It has become a movement, one that is quietly reshaping how young people in Laikipia see nature, wildlife, and their own place within it.

This quarter, the journey took a new direction. Instead of starting with trees, we started with the sky.

When the team, joined by the youth birding group Youth on Wings Nanyuki Birders, arrived at Mururu Secondary School on February 19th, the students did not know what was coming. They expected another lesson. What they got was something else entirely.

Binoculars were handed out. Eyes turned upward. And suddenly, learning was no longer confined to chalkboards and textbooks. It was alive. It was airborne. It was right there in the branches above them.



A student from Mururu Secondary School uses binoculars during a birding session led by Laikipia Wildlife Forum, Tony Wild Foundation and Youth on Wings, introducing learners to birds and their ecological importance. Photo Credit: Delight Asher

Students watched Speke's Weavers and Masked Weavers move with quiet precision, their nests swaying in the breeze like intricate works of art. They laughed as they discovered that the male weaver builds his home entirely to win a mate, and that the female inspects it critically before deciding whether to accept it. In that moment, a biology lesson became a story, and a story became something students would remember.

The deeper realization came quietly, as the best ones often do.

“These birds, they help us, don’t they?”

Yes. They do. Birds scatter seeds that grow into forests. They control pests that would otherwise devastate crops. They draw tourists whose spending sustains livelihoods. In that single question from a student, birds were no longer just birds. They were partners in the functioning of an ecosystem.

Inside the classroom, the conversation deepened. Students explored the mechanics of flight, debated the diets of different species, and began to see nature not as a collection of isolated facts but as an interconnected system where every element has a role to play.

Perhaps the most powerful moment came when a longstanding cultural belief was gently brought into the room. In many communities, owls are feared, seen as omens of misfortune. That day, students learned a different story: owls are silent sentinels, controlling rodent populations and keeping ecosystems in balance. One student said quietly, “Maybe we have been wrong about them.” That sentence said everything.

At Burguret Comprehensive School, the energy was different but equally alive. Students arrived with tablets and questions already forming. The conversation moved quickly. They spoke of how birds trap warmth in cold mornings by fluffing their feathers. They marveled at lightweight bones engineered for flight. When the Grey-capped Social Weaver was introduced, with nests that include emergency escape exits, the room filled with delight. “Even birds think about safety!”

Out in the field, sightings of the White-browed Sparrow-weaver and the Ring-necked Dove brought theory into contact with reality. Students observed, questioned, and connected the dots between what they were seeing and what they were learning. They began to understand why male birds wear brighter plumage, and why that too is part of a larger story about survival and identity.



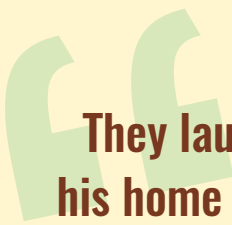
Students of Burguret Comprehensive School pose with representatives from Tony Wild Foundation, Youth on Wings and Laikipia Wildlife Forum following an interactive conservation education session focused on birds, ecosystems and wildlife awareness. Photo Credit: Delight Asher

Beneath all of it, something quieter was happening. Students were slowing down. They were listening. They were noticing. In a world that rarely pauses, bird watching offered something rare: the simple practice of being present. A reminder that conservation is not only about protecting wildlife but also about nurturing the human capacity to pay attention.

By the end of each visit, the students had become something more than participants. With workbooks in hand and wildlife posters displayed in their classrooms, they carried with them not just information, but a new way of seeing the world around them.

That is the real work of this partnership. LWF and the Tony Wild Foundation are not just planting trees. They are planting perspective. They are building a generation of young people who understand, in the most personal terms, that the future of wildlife and the future of humanity are inseparable.

And somewhere in Laikipia, a student lifts a pair of binoculars, looks up, and sees not just a bird, but possibility.



They laughed as they discovered that the male weaver builds his home entirely to win a mate, and that the female inspects it critically before deciding whether to accept it.

GROWING A GREEN GENERATION: STRENGTHENING YOUTH-LED CONSERVATION IN NYERI COUNTY

From November 2025 to March 2026, five schools in Nyeri County became hubs of environmental learning, curiosity and action through the project **Strengthening Youth-Led Conservation through Conservation Education in Nyeri County, Kenya**.

Implemented by EcoPhilia Kenya in partnership with Laikipia Wildlife Forum and supported by Global Diversity Foundation and Chance Maker Foundation, the initiative introduced practical conservation education in Gakawa Secondary School, Mureru Secondary School, Mureru Comprehensive School, Airstrip Primary School and Burguret Comprehensive School.

The programme began with teacher engagement, equipping educators with approaches for integrating environmental themes into existing subjects such as science, geography, agriculture and life skills. Rather than creating a separate subject, the project promoted conservation as a cross-cutting theme within everyday learning. Students then took part in interactive activities designed to make environmental concepts practical and memorable. Through the Seed Dispersal Fertility Zone game, learners explored how animals support natural regeneration by spreading seeds across landscapes. The activity helped students understand the importance of biodiversity and ecosystem restoration in a fun and engaging way.

The popular **Which Animal Am I?** game encouraged learners to identify wildlife through movement, feeding behaviour and observation. By combining play with learning, students strengthened their knowledge of local species while building curiosity about the natural world around them.



Brian Otieno of Laikipia Wildlife Forum leads students through the interactive Which Animal Am I? game, helping learners explore wildlife behaviour through play-based conservation education.

Environmental corners were also established in participating schools, creating dedicated spaces for student artwork, conservation messages, wildlife posters and learning materials. These corners continue to serve as daily reminders that environmental responsibility extends beyond the classroom lesson.

Through the Nexus Dicey Game, students examined real-life environmental choices involving waste management, water use and land management. The game demonstrated that everyday decisions have consequences for communities, wildlife and ecosystems.

The Global Environmental Days Calendar further linked school activities to international conservation moments throughout the year. Learners used the calendar to prepare for key dates such as International Zebra Day, helping connect local learning to global environmental awareness.

The impact of the project was visible across participating schools. Learners became more engaged in environmental discussions, school compounds grew cleaner, and interest in conservation careers increased. Students also demonstrated growing confidence that they can play a meaningful role in protecting nature and shaping a more sustainable future.

The partnership between EcoPhilia Kenya and Laikipia Wildlife Forum has shown that when conservation education is practical, inclusive and youth-led, it can inspire lasting change. Across Nyeri County, seeds of knowledge have been planted and a new generation of environmental stewards is already taking root.



Environmental corners were also established in participating schools, creating dedicated spaces for student artwork, conservation messages, wildlife posters and learning materials

BUILDING CONSERVATION CHAMPIONS: LWF AND NKCC TEACHERS TRAINING 2026

In the arid and semi-arid landscapes of Northern Kenya, the classroom is never far from the wild. Students walk to school through rangelands shared with wildlife. Rivers that define their communities are the same rivers that sustain fragile ecosystems. For young people in these landscapes, conservation is not an abstract concept. It is a daily reality. The question is whether the education system is meeting them where they are.

This quarter, LWF and the Northern Kenya Conservation Clubs (NKCC) took a direct step toward answering that question. A comprehensive teachers conservation education training brought together more than 30 educators from 22 schools across ASAL regions in Northern Kenya, a gathering that reflected not only the scale of the programme but the depth of demand for practical, context-driven conservation education in these communities.

The training was built on a clear principle: teachers are the most critical drivers of change in shaping environmental awareness among young people. Equip them well, and the impact multiplies across every classroom they walk into. The programme therefore focused not on delivering content to teachers, but on building their capacity to deliver that content themselves, in ways that are engaging, locally relevant, and lasting.



Brian Otieno of Laikipia Wildlife Forum facilitates a session during the LWF and Northern Kenya Conservation Clubs teachers training, equipping educators with practical approaches to conservation education.

At the core of the training was the integration of conservation into everyday teaching practice. Educators were guided on how to embed environmental themes into the subjects they already teach, including science, agriculture, geography, and life skills, so that conservation does not sit as an isolated topic at the edge of the curriculum, but flows through it as a natural and essential thread.

Thematic areas covered included water conservation, soil management, energy efficiency, waste management, tree planting and restoration, sustainable agriculture, school gardening, wildlife awareness, and environmental club development. Each area was explored not just as content, but as a foundation for student action, something that students could take from the classroom into their school compound, their homes, and their communities.

One of the most impactful tools introduced during the training was the School Environmental Audit Framework. This practical instrument enables schools to assess their own environmental performance, examining water use, waste systems, energy consumption, vegetation cover, sanitation, and the presence of environmental messaging within the school environment. In doing so, it transforms the school itself into a living laboratory, where learners are not just taught about environmental challenges but actively engaged in identifying and addressing them.

The Nexus Dicey Game was introduced as a scenario-based learning tool that brings this engagement into the classroom in an accessible and memorable way. By placing students in real-life situations involving land use, water management, and wildlife conservation, the game connects individual decisions to broader ecological consequences, and does so in a way that is interactive, challenging, and genuinely enjoyable. Teachers who experienced it during the training left convinced of its potential to transform how conservation is taught.



Brian Otieno demonstrates the Nexus Dicey Game, an interactive learning tool that helps teachers connect classroom decisions to real-world environmental outcomes.

The training also drew on participatory approaches including storytelling, open discussion, and conservation games that are particularly suited to ASAL contexts, where environmental challenges are not hypothetical but visible and immediate. These methods ground learning in lived experience, making it more meaningful and more likely to stay with students long after the lesson ends.

Beyond individual school practice, the training reinforced the importance of school-community linkages in sustaining conservation education. Teachers were encouraged to involve parents, local leaders, and community members in school-based environmental activities including tree planting, clean-up campaigns, and awareness sessions. The most durable change happens when both school and community are engaged.

The reach of the LWF and NKCC programme has grown steadily. From 16 schools at its outset, it now covers 22, including new schools in Laikipia North near Dol Dol. That expansion reflects the effectiveness of the approach and the increasing recognition among school leadership that structured, experiential conservation education delivers real results.

What this training is building, school by school and teacher by teacher, is a generation of educators who do not just teach about the environment but actively shape the values, habits, and sense of responsibility that young people in ASAL landscapes will carry with them into adulthood. In communities where the land, the water, and the wildlife are not background scenery but the foundation of life itself, that kind of education matters more than most.

YOUNG VOICES FOR CONSERVATION: STUDENTS RISE TO THE 2026 ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CHALLENGE

Across 21 schools in Laikipia North, Laikipia East, and Nyeri County, something remarkable unfolded this quarter. Students did not just participate in the 2026 AFEW Kenya Annual Environmental Awareness Competition. They stepped into it with conviction, creativity, and a fierce sense of purpose.

Guided by the theme “Partnership in Conservation for a Healthy Planet and People,” LWF coordinated the competition across all participating schools, providing direct coaching to students in both the Artwork and Essay categories. Mentorship sessions focused on originality, critical thinking, and strict entry requirements, including a complete prohibition on Artificial Intelligence-generated work. Every piece submitted had to be an authentic expression of the student’s own voice and vision.

The results were extraordinary.



Students’ artwork and essay submissions from participating schools prepared for delivery to the AFEW Kenya Giraffe Centre as part of the 2026 Annual Environmental Awareness Competition

Younger learners in Pre-Primary and Lower Primary threw themselves into artwork with remarkable inventiveness, working with collage, paper mache, and even soil, turning raw materials from their surroundings into statements about the world they hope to protect. Older students tackled weighty essay topics with confidence, exploring the impact of climate change on Kenyan wildlife and debating innovative financing models for conservation organizations.

Ninety percent of participating schools submitted their entries on time, allowing LWF to deliver all materials to the Giraffe Centre in Nairobi well ahead of the March 31st deadline. This was a testament to the commitment of students, teachers, and school patrons alike.

The schools that submitted their entries were: St. Francis Girls High School, Ilpolei Secondary School, Kurum Secondary School, Gakawa Secondary School, St. Moses Comprehensive School, Nanyuki DEB, Thingithu Comprehensive School, Likii Comprehensive School, Nkandone Comprehensive School, Dol Dol Comprehensive School, Airstrip Comprehensive School, Brookwell Harmony Academy, Burguret Comprehensive School, and Mureru Comprehensive School.

The prizes awaiting the winners reflect just how seriously this competition is taken. Individual trophies, gift vouchers, and the prestigious titles of Master and Miss Environment 2026 are all on the table. For top students in Upper Primary and Secondary levels, the reward is even greater: a fully sponsored one-week camping safari to Kenya's premier National Parks. These are not just prizes. They are invitations to go deeper into the natural world these students are already fighting to protect.

Marking is scheduled for completion in April 2026, with results announced in May and a Prize Giving Day set for June 2026. LWF looks forward to celebrating the students whose voices are already helping shape the future of conservation in Kenya.





Tui De Roy

FORESTS, PARTNERSHIPS, AND THE PATH TO 2032: CELEBRATING THE INTERNATIONAL DAY OF FORESTS IN LAIKIPIA

The International Day of Forests commemoration this year drew conservation partners, learners, and community members together at Nyahururu Country Club on 21st March 2026. The event was anchored in the theme ‘Forests and Economies,’ centering the conversation on the economic value of forests and the critical role they play in supporting livelihoods across the landscape.



Peter Mathenge of Laikipia Wildlife Forum addresses participants during the International Day of Forests commemoration at Nyahururu Country Club on 21 March 2026.

For Laikipia Wildlife Forum, the occasion provided a platform to share progress from forest restoration work supported by TerraFund for AFR100. The discussions went beyond tree planting. They examined how forests contribute to economic resilience, water security, and the long-term wellbeing of communities that depend on them.

Under the Presidential directive to grow 15 billion trees by 2032, Laikipia County carries a target of 372 million trees. Ambitious as that figure is, the day’s conversations reframed it through the lens of value. Forests are not just greenery on a hillside. They are natural capital that underpins water systems, rangeland productivity, biodiversity, and community income. Participants reflected on the need for total economic valuation of forest ecosystems, recognizing that when forests have a quantified value, that value becomes a tool for action. Learners who participated in the event brought this point to life through art presentations that captured the breadth of what forests provide, from carbon sequestration and soil protection to climate regulation and pastoral livelihoods.



Students perform during the International Day of Forests celebrations, highlighting the value of forests through creative presentations and cultural expression.

The Kenya Forestry Research Institute sparked useful discussion around high-value tree species and the economic opportunities they present. Sandalwood was highlighted as one example of how restoration can align with meaningful financial incentives. Participants were also sensitized on the potential of well-managed tree nurseries as viable nature-based enterprises. Across Laikipia, community and private nurseries are already becoming a source of income, supplying seedlings, creating jobs, and building local ownership of the restoration process.

The Kenya Forest Service, as host of the event, emphasized the need for stronger cooperation among restoration partners. County Forest Conservator Mr. Peter Kooro called on all partners to consistently update their tree-growing activities on the Jaza Miti platform so that progress can be tracked accurately. He also stressed the importance of planting the right species in the right places, ensuring that restoration efforts deliver genuine and lasting benefits to both people and landscapes.

As the commemoration closed, one message rang clearly through the day's discussions. The journey toward 372 million trees is not simply about reaching a national target. It is about building a future in which forests support thriving ecosystems and sustainable livelihoods for generations to come. With continued collaboration and commitment from all relevant actors, Laikipia is steadily turning that vision into reality.

Under the Presidential directive to grow 15 billion trees by 2032, Laikipia County carries a target of 372 million trees

SCALING RESTORATION THROUGH PARTNERSHIP: TERRAFUND FOR AFR100 PROJECT, PHASE 2

This year marked a significant step forward for Laikipia Wildlife Forum, following the successful securing of continued support from TerraFund for AFR100 to scale up restoration work across Laikipia. The new funding targets the planting of an additional 150,000 trees across Shamanek Forest, riparian zones along the Nyahururu River, schools, and farmland.

Building on the lessons of the first phase, this second phase is focused on deepening and formalizing the partnerships that will carry the work forward. Engagements with the Shamanek Community Forest Association were formalized through the signing of a Memorandum of Understanding, setting out the roles and responsibilities of each party. Discussions with the Kenya Forest Service addressed updating the collaboration framework to bring the new restoration site into the partnership structure.

A joint mapping exercise was undertaken with the Shamanek Forest Station Manager and the Community Forest Association to define and confirm the restoration site. The area holds significant importance as a water catchment. A spring originating within the landscape supplies communities in Laikipia and continues downstream into neighbouring Baringo County, making it a clear example of how restoration work in one location can generate benefits well beyond its boundaries.

With commitments reaffirmed and the site confirmed, the long rains of March to May provided an opportune window to begin tree growing. During this rainfall cycle, 30,000 trees were planted. Species selection followed prior species-site matching assessments to ensure ecological suitability and long-term survival rates. The planting focused on Red Cedar, East African Green Heart, Waterberry, and Olive Tree, among others.



Amos King'ori, Secretary of the Shamanek Community Forest Association, demonstrates proper tree planting techniques during Phase II implementation of the TerraFund for AFR100 restoration project.



Mary Ndirangu of Laikipia Wildlife Forum plants a seedling during restoration activities under TerraFund for AFR100 Phase II in Shamanek Forest.

Looking ahead, the project remains on course toward an annual target of 80,000 trees by December 2026. The next phase will place strong emphasis on post-planting nurturing, with a target survival rate of 70 percent. In parallel, LWF will work with eight schools to grow 9,000 trees through the Adopt a Tree programme, collaborate with the Nyahururu Water Resource Users Association on riparian restoration through the planting of 4,000 bamboo seedlings for riverbank stabilization, and support natural water purification processes along these zones.

The initiative is advancing steadily toward its goal of restoring key ecosystems while supporting the livelihoods of the communities that depend on them. The path forward is grounded in a clear framework: People, Profit, and Planet. The aim is healthy ecosystems that support a balanced relationship between human communities and wildlife across the Laikipia landscape.

The new funding targets the planting of an additional 150,000 trees across Shamanek Forest, riparian zones along the Nyahururu River, schools, and farmland

A CALENDAR THAT KEEPS CONSERVATION ON THE AGENDA

Conservation milestones do not announce themselves. Without a deliberate effort to mark them, International Zebra Day passes like any other morning. World Bee Day slips by unnoticed. And with each missed opportunity, the chance to inspire reflection, discussion, and action among students, partners, and communities quietly fades. To address this, LWF has developed and launched the Global Environmental Days Calendar, a permanent, durable resource designed to keep critical conservation dates visible and relevant throughout the year. Unlike annual wall calendars that are discarded and replaced, this calendar is built to last, making it a practical and cost-effective tool for any institution committed to environmental education.

The calendar highlights key global commemorations, from International Zebra Day on January 31st to World Bee Day and beyond, ensuring that organizations and schools can plan ahead and engage meaningfully with each occasion. For teachers, it serves as a strategic planning guide, a way to prepare lesson plans and research activities weeks before global events arrive. For students, it provides a foundation for prior learning, encouraging them to explore the significance of each species, ecosystem, or environmental concern before its day of recognition comes around.



Students from Dedan Kimathi University of Technology engage with the Laikipia Wildlife Forum Global Environmental Days Calendar during a visit to the LWF offices in Nanyuki.

Thirty copies were produced in the initial run, and 28 have already been distributed at a cost of Sh. 500 each. Schools have been the primary buyers during this period, though copies have also reached NGOs, restaurants, hotels, conservancies, and research centers. All proceeds are reinvested directly into the programme, ensuring continued production of these materials for the community.

The response has been encouraging. Partners are already using the calendar to anchor their conservation programming throughout the year, and the demand for additional copies continues to grow.

Schools, research institutions, and organizations that have not yet secured a copy are encouraged to get in touch with LWF. At Sh. 500, the calendar offers lasting value, not just as a reference tool, but as a tangible contribution to the sustainability of conservation education across the region.

ADVANCING TECHNOLOGY IN CONSERVATION: KENYA HOSTS THE GLOBAL CONSERVATION TECHNOLOGY AND DRONE FORUM

Technology is reshaping the way the world responds to some of its most pressing challenges, from climate change to human-wildlife conflict. In the field of conservation, innovative tools are unlocking new possibilities for protecting ecosystems and securing the future of biodiversity.

From 2nd to 6th March 2026, Nairobi took center stage as a global hub for conservation innovation, hosting the Global Conservation Technology and Drone Forum at the Trademark Hotel. More than a conference, the forum served as a dynamic platform for showcasing cutting-edge and emerging technologies in conservation, while fostering collaboration among stakeholders, practitioners, and decision-makers from across the globe. Participants explored how these innovations can be adapted and scaled across diverse conservation landscapes.



Professor Erustus Kanga, Director General of Kenya Wildlife Service, delivers remarks during the official opening of the Global Conservation Technology and Drone Forum in Nairobi.

The forum was officially opened on World Wildlife Day, 3rd March, by Kenya Wildlife Service Director General Professor Erustus Kanga. In his remarks, the Director General highlighted the role of technology in projecting wildlife threats, enabling long-range wildlife monitoring, and mitigating human-wildlife conflict.

The forum also dedicated significant attention to the role of women in conservation through a dedicated Women in Conservation Forum session. Women from across Africa and beyond shared their work and ideas that are shaping sustainable wildlife conservation, including how they are using technology to strengthen and advance their contributions to the field.



Women conservation leaders from across Africa and beyond participate in a dedicated Women in Conservation Forum session during the Global Conservation Technology and Drone Forum

Exhibition booths and breakout sessions gave participants the opportunity to engage directly with conservation technology through case studies drawn from a wide range of disciplines. Ulrik from Wilddrone illustrated how drone autonomy is enabling the identification of individual wildlife species, including measurements of height and sex dimorphism, as well as large-scale wildlife population censuses. At the same time, discussions emphasized the importance of responsible technology deployment. Experts called for minimizing disturbances to sensitive species by reducing drone noise and maintaining appropriate flight altitudes, ensuring that conservation tools do not inadvertently harm the animals they are designed to protect.

Speakers were consistent in noting that technology alone is not a complete solution. Edward Nderitu, Head of the Anti-Poaching Unit at Lewa Wildlife Conservancy, stressed the importance of embedding technology within ranger operations, urging stakeholders to equip rangers with both the capacity and the tools needed to use technology effectively in wildlife protection. Marc Goss, Chief Executive Officer of the Mara Elephant Project, reinforced this point, highlighting the role of drones in managing human-elephant conflict in the Maasai Mara Ecosystem.

The forum also showcased how technology is transforming forest conservation. The Kenya Forestry Research Institute and Fahari Aviation presented their work on aerial seeding to rehabilitate degraded forest landscapes in Maasai Mau Forest. Since 2019, the approach has successfully restored 3,600 hectares, with drones proving particularly effective in steep and flooded terrain that would otherwise be inaccessible. The use of drones also significantly reduced restoration costs, a critical consideration as Kenya works toward increasing its forest cover to 10 percent.



A drone showcased during the forum exhibition by Fahari Aviation and Kenya Forestry Research Institute, highlighting aerial seeding technology used in the rehabilitation of Maasai Mau Forest.

Innovation and excellence were celebrated through a series of awards. At the Youth Conservation Tech Awards 2026, Cynthia Nekesa was recognized as a finalist for her pioneering application of drone technology in conservation. Acre Insights won the Innovate Africa Challenge 2025 for their use of LiDAR and satellite data to estimate forest canopy height and biomass. The forum's scope extended beyond conservation, touching on the use of emerging technology to address challenges in public health and sustainable water harvesting.

The forum concluded with a live drone demonstration at Konza Technopolis, offering participants a practical look at the capabilities of modern conservation technology in action.

Participation in the Global Conservation Technology and Drone Forum reaffirmed a shared commitment to harnessing innovation for conservation impact. As technology continues to evolve, its integration into conservation strategies will be essential to building resilient ecosystems and sustainable futures, particularly in critical landscapes such as the Greater Laikipia region.

EMPOWERED FOR IMPACT: WILDLIFE RESEARCH AND TRAINING INSTITUTE GRADUATES 499 SKILLED PROFESSIONALS

On 27th March 2026, LWF had the privilege of joining our partners at the Wildlife Research and Training Institute for their 23rd Graduation Ceremony, held in Naivasha.



Ms. Silvia Museiya, Principal Secretary in the State Department for Wildlife, together with Dr. David Nkedianye, Chair of the Wildlife Research and Training Institute Board, during the 23rd Graduation Ceremony in Naivasha.

Presiding over the ceremony was Ms. Silvia Museiya, Principal Secretary in the State Department for Wildlife, who led the conferment of certificates and diplomas to 499 graduates across a range of disciplines including wildlife management, environmental management, and tourism and hospitality.

In his remarks, WRTI Chief Executive Officer Dr. Patrick Omondi underscored the Institute's critical role in advancing research across conservation areas, noting how this research continues to inform county spatial planning. He referenced the successful completion of the National Wildlife Census 2025 as one example of the institution's contribution to the field. Dr. Omondi also highlighted WRTI's role in offering accredited short courses that equip professionals with practical skills, recognized by relevant agencies including the Tourism Regulatory Authority.



Dr. Patrick Omondi, Chief Executive Officer of the Wildlife Research and Training Institute, delivers remarks during the graduation ceremony.

Beyond professional training, Dr. Omondi noted the institution's contribution to the Presidential Directive of growing 15 billion trees by 2032, through the establishment of tree nurseries that supply seedlings to restoration efforts. He further acknowledged the continued support from the Tourism Fund, which has strengthened student access to education through financial mechanisms such as loans administered via the Higher Education Loans Board under the Tourism Training Revolving Fund.



James Njihia, Program Assistant at Laikipia Wildlife Forum, poses for a photo with graduates and lecturers following the ceremony.

Addressing the graduating class, the Principal Secretary encouraged them to uphold innovation and integrity as they step into their professional careers. She challenged them to leverage social media platforms as tools for entrepreneurship and self-employment in a rapidly evolving economy.

LWF is proud to have been part of this inspiring milestone and remains confident in the power of young professionals to drive sustainable transformation across natural resource management and the tourism sector.

THE SEED BEHIND THE TREE: LWF AT KENYA'S NATIONAL DIALOGUE ON NATIVE SEED SYSTEMS

Kenya wants to plant 15 billion trees by 2032. It is a bold target, and the political will behind it is real. But there is a question that does not get nearly enough attention: where is the seed coming from, and is it actually the right seed for the places it is being planted?

That question sat at the center of the 2nd Policy Dialogue for Native Tree Seed Systems and Biodiversity, held at Enashipai Hotel in Naivasha from 31st March to 1st April 2026. Convened by CIFOR-ICRAF and the Botanic Gardens Conservation International, the two-day forum brought together government agencies, researchers, the private sector, civil society, and restoration practitioners to confront a gap that Kenya's restoration ambitions have largely stepped around. LWF was part of that conversation.



Brian Otieno of Laikipia Wildlife Forum contributes to discussions during the 2nd Policy Dialogue for Native Tree Seed Systems and Biodiversity held in Naivasha.

What the dialogue made clear is that Kenya's tree planting numbers are running ahead of its seed systems. A national sector assessment presented at the forum found that much of the country's actual tree seed supply already comes from informal actors, farmers, local collectors, community nurseries, and NGOs, not from government institutions. The formal system assumes a centralized model of supply that does not match the decentralized reality. Native species, which are critical for ecological restoration, remain the most underserved. Their seed sources are largely undocumented, their collectors largely unrecognized, and the path into any formal certification system is often too costly for small-scale actors to navigate.

Across the two days, participants worked through what reform would actually look like. The ideas that gained the most traction were practical ones: a national digital system to guide what species to plant where based on ecological matching, an inclusive certification pathway that allows community seed collectors to participate formally without prohibitive barriers, clearer institutional roles among KEFRI, KFS, and KEPHIS, and formal recognition for the seed source custodians who already anchor much of Kenya's restoration supply chain.

For LWF, this dialogue was not a distant policy exercise. Our restoration work in Laikipia confronts these same questions every season. Which species belong in which part of the landscape? Where does the seed come from and who collected it? How do community members who manage seed sources get supported for that work? The reforms discussed in Naivasha, if they move forward, would strengthen not just LWF's work but the work of every organization planting trees in Kenya's landscapes. Because a tree that does not survive is not a tree. It is just a number.

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

WHERE COMFORT MEETS NATURE: COMFORT GARDENS SWEETWATERS HOTEL



Nestled in the tranquil landscapes of Nanyuki, with the majestic Mount Kenya rising as its backdrop, Comfort Gardens Sweetwaters Hotel offers guests a refreshing blend of comfort, nature, and understated luxury.

Designed for both leisure and business travelers, the hotel provides a serene escape where guests can unwind in tastefully furnished rooms, enjoy lush garden surroundings, and indulge in culinary experiences inspired by local and international flavors. Every detail reflects a genuine commitment to warmth, quality, and personalized hospitality.

The hotel's thoughtfully curated spaces speak for themselves, from peaceful garden settings and inviting interiors to memorable guest moments centered on relaxation and connection. Whether you are planning a quiet getaway, a corporate retreat, or a special celebration, Comfort Gardens Sweetwaters Hotel stands as a welcoming destination where comfort truly meets nature.

As part of its ongoing commitment to exceptional value, Comfort Gardens Sweetwaters Hotel is currently offering special discounted rates valid until 7th June 2026, making it an ideal time to experience the very best of Nanyuki.

Contact Details

Call or WhatsApp: 0717 059 803

Email: comfortgardensolpajeta@gmail.com



What distinguishes Oshwal Wholesalers (K) Ltd is not simply the breadth of our catalogue, but the depth of our relationships. Retailers, hoteliers and caterers across Kenya have come to rely on us not just for products, but for consistency, responsiveness and an understanding of what their businesses actually need.

This partnership approach has been tested and proven across decades of economic shifts, industry changes and evolving customer demands. Each time, the response has been the same: adapt, invest and stay close to the customer.

"Your Complete HORECA Partner"

Kenya's hospitality sector is growing. New hotels, expanding restaurant groups and a maturing catering industry are creating demand for supply partners who can keep pace and anticipate what comes next. We are positioned to meet that demand, with the infrastructure, experience and relationships built over nearly five decades.

The business has changed enormously since 1979. The principle driving it has not: lasting business is built on trust, and trust is built one relationship at a time.



Forty-Seven Years of Supply. One Constant: Relationships.

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Oshwal Wholesalers (K) Ltd's first major turning point came in 1984, when a shifting garment industry prompted a deliberate move into household goods and utensils. It was a bold call at the time. In hindsight, it was the decision that defined everything that followed. What began as a necessary pivot became a long-term strategic direction, one that would eventually position Oshwal Wholesalers (K) Ltd at the center of Kenya's hospitality supply chain.

Over the following decades, the company built deep expertise serving hotels, restaurants and catering businesses nationwide. Today, we supply a comprehensive range of products from commercial appliances and professional cookware to tableware, utensils and kitchen essentials, trusted by some of Kenya's leading hospitality and food service operations.

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MUKUTAN

CONSERVANCY

The Mukutan Bandas are eight rustic-style cottages tucked in a quiet savannah, offering simple comfort, wild surroundings and direct access to the heart of the conservancy. Surrounded by roaming buffalo and elephants by day, and the chorus of the bush at night, it's ideal for travellers who want to immerse themselves in nature — whether for walking safaris, bird-watching, volunteering or just a peaceful retreat.



Camping at Mukutan offers a simple, peaceful stay in the wild, with a choice of unique campsites — from forest clearings frequented by wildlife, to spots overlooking sweeping valleys, or quiet areas beside natural water points. Perfect for travellers who want an immersive, close-to-nature experience. Camping rates start from Ksh 2,000 per person. We also have camping equipment for hire.



MUKUTAN

CONSERVANCY

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Kuki's Nest is a secluded forest hideaway tucked deep within Mukutan, offering complete privacy, warm comfort, and uninterrupted views over the valleys and hills of the Mukutan landscape.

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Full Day Conference - Ksh 3,500 pp
Half Day Conference - Ksh 3,000 pp

HALL	CAPACITY	SETUPS
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Onguan Boardroom	13 pax	Boardroom
Uni Conference Hall	35 pax	Classroom, Theatre, U-shape
Nebo Conference	30 pax	Classroom, Theatre



FULL DAY MEETING PACKAGE

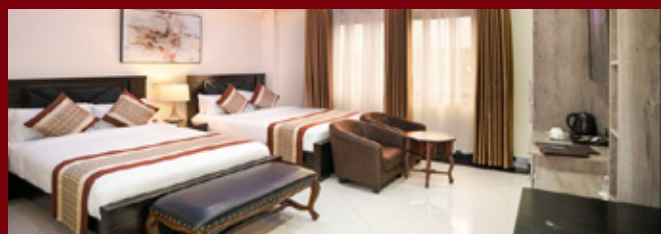
Inclusive of:

- Mid-morning and afternoon tea/coffee, selection of assorted Tea bites
- ½ litre mineral water per person in the morning and another ½ litre in the afternoon
- Writing pads, pens, meeting planner box and mints
- Buffet lunch
- Complimentary use of flip chart, markers and a Projector
- High Speed WIFI Connectivity
- HDMI PORT enabled
- Room Setup.

HALF DAY MEETING PACKAGE

Inclusive of:

- Mid-morning tea/coffee, selection of assorted Tea bites
- ½ litre mineral water per person in the morning and another ½ litre in the afternoon
- Writing pads, pens, meeting planner box and mints
- Buffet lunch
- Complimentary use of flip chart, markers and a Projector
- High Speed WIFI Connectivity
- HDMI PORT enabled
- Room Setup.



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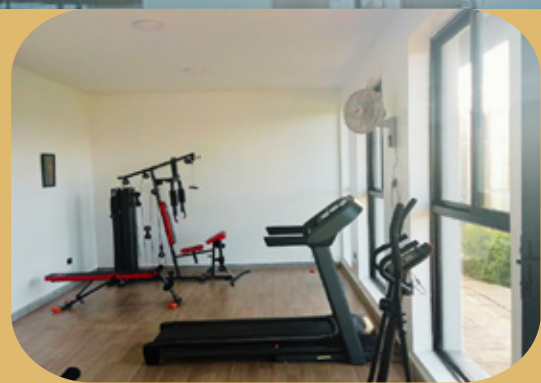
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