

Lilongwe Wildlife Trust is a wildlife welfare and conservation charity committed to protecting the wildlife and habitats of Malawi.

WILDLIFE ADVOCACY & LAW ENFORCEMENT

### ANTI-WILDLIFE TRAFFICKING INITIATIVES

The Government's Illegal Wildlife Trade Assessment was completed with the ICCWC Toolkit and co-authored by LWT. Qualifying the full extent and nature of IWT in Malawi, the report's recommendations also detailed the technical assistance required by government.

Other anti-trafficking initiatives include supporting pro-active wildlife crime investigations and introducing airport sniffer dogs. LWT is Malawi's only representative for the Species Survival Network.

### ADVOCACY INITIATIVES

Our award winning 'stop wildlife crime' campaign aims for attitudinal and behavioural change, sensitising the general public, decision makers and law enforcement agencies. 2015 successes to date has included 45 press features, 2 Presidential events and 7000 signatures of support. The campaign's film was selected for the Int'l Wildlife Conservation Film Festival.

LWT is the only NGO working on the revision of the National Parks & Wildlife Act, which will lead to tougher sentencing for wildlife criminals, and was also a NEAP key contributor. LWT is a founding member of ICCF Malawi's Conservation Council working with the Parliamentary Conservation Caucus (MPCC).



WILDLIFE RESCUE & REHABILITATION

### LILONGWE WILDLIFE CENTRE

LWC is accredited by leading international welfare organisations and stands as Malawi's only wildlife sanctuary. There are just under 200 animals currently in residence who will be rehabilitated and released back into the wild wherever possible. Facilities include a vet clinic and orphan care centre, with large enclosures set within a 180 hectare wildlife reserve.

### WILDLIFE EMERGENCY RESPONSE UNIT (WERU)

WERU is a joint initiative between the Malawi Government and LWT, offering a lifeline to wildlife in distress around the country. The team responded to over 30 callouts in its first year with cases ranging from collaring lions in human-wildlife conflict cases to treating elephants and rhinos that had been shot or caught in snares.



ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION

### EDUCATION INITIATIVES

Over 25,000 students are engaged through LEEP (LWT's Lilongwe Environmental Education Programme) covering topics like wildlife crime, human-wildlife conflict, wildlife welfare and biodiversity. This model is being rolled out around protected areas in partnership with local NGO's and monthly TV and radio programming is reaching a national audience.



WILDLIFE RESEARCH

### CONSERVATION SCIENCE

Our research work covers wildlife welfare, wildlife management and conservation medicine, working both independently and with partners. Key projects this year have included urban hyena relocation, adaptation of primates released into the wild and disease screening for captive wild animals.



COMMUNITY CONSERVATION

### SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOODS

Adult literacy, bee keeping, afforestation, permaculture, tree planting and alternative fuels have all featured in this year's programme. Each project is designed to compliment our education programmes and encourage communities to live in harmony with nature for the benefit of both people and wildlife.



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