We train SPECIALIST RANGERS to protect elephants and disrupt poachers.

We boost economies with new CONSERVATION INVESTMENT.

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We help farmers and elephants COEXIST in modern Africa.

We produce SCIENCE & RESEARCH to inform our work and prove our case.

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**SPACE FOR GIANTS’ APPROACH**

**PROTECTION**

**VALUE**

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**AFRICA’S IVORY CRISIS**

1979 Population 1,300,000

1989 Population 600,000

2016 Population 415,000

Sources: IUCN/SSC African Elephant Specialist Group 2016; CITES-IUCN-Impact Traffic 2013

**ELEPHANT RANGE IN AFRICA**

1995 5.4 million sq kilometres (2.1 million sq miles)

2016 3.1 million sq kilometres (1.2 million sq miles)

**HEAVILY AFFECTED BY HUMAN ACTIVITY**

NOW 29%

2050 63%

**FIRST ELEPHANT POACHING CRISIS**

1979

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**HIS EXCELLENCY MOKGWEETSI MASISI**

Botswana’s new president became the fourth African Head of State to join the Giants Club

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formed by major funding institutions, global conservation organisations and investors, to
shine a light on the Giants Club Conservation Investment Initiative. This initiative, piloted
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15-17 MARCH
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Held at the House of Lords, in the presence of President Museveni,
Helen Clark, UN Environment
then-Director Erik Solheim and US Ambassador to the UK, Woody
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PROTECTION

Protected natural environments bring sustained value to people and the planet. They give clean air and water, insulate against climate change, fight pollution, and boost nature-based businesses. Their biodiversity is vital. In many of Africa’s remaining wild places, elephants are the keystone species ecologically and economically: they disperse seeds, open up grassland, and attract well-paying tourists. Protecting elephants from wildlife crime and human-elephant conflict means the value they bring will last forever.

FRONTLINE PROTECTION
We continue to train, equip and pay the frontline rangers and elite units who deter wildlife crime. But successful anti-poaching needs more than brute force. We helped triple the area of central Kenya covered by a new tech tool collecting ranger patrol data so managers can better protect landscapes. We trained and mentored intelligence-led anti-poaching units and brought the tactics of counter-terrorism to wildlife protection. These activities together protect the assets that bring value to their landscapes.

PROTECTED HABITAT
Kenya 4,416 sq km
Botswana 79,500 sq km
Area covered by units or specialists space for Giants trained, paid for or equipped in 2018

FRONTLINE FORCE
Frontline rangers
trained 103
Specialist Units
supported 2, with 27 elite rangers

SECURITY
90% reduction in elephants poached in Laikipia in Kenya
2017 vs 2018
34% reduction in elephants killed from human wildlife conflicts 2017 vs 2018

WILDLIFE CRIME TRAINING
30 Kenyan specialist crime scene investigators
16 Botswana specialist intelligence officers

HUMAN-ELEPHANT COEXISTENCE
We understood from our inception that the greatest threats to elephants are habitat loss and increasing interaction with people. Two-thirds of elephant habitat will be heavily affected by human activity within 30 years, double what it is now. Unless people and property are kept safe from elephants, elephants won’t be safe from people. Our human-elephant coexistence programme now extends from Kenya into Gabon, Uganda and Botswana. It is set to grow significantly in 2019.

CONVICTION RATES
North-Central Kenya 67%
Uganda 83.3%
Northern Botswana 67.5%

KENYA 219,000 people
UK 1.7 million acres conservation area protected
UGANDA 4,500 households
KENYA 2 million acres of farmland protected
GABON 30km of fence around 3 villages, 137 families, 366ha of farmland

LENGTH OF FENCE BUILT
and Maintained in 2018

- Kenya 72 km
- Botswana 6 km pilot
- Uganda 6.5 km (expected)
- Uganda 3.5 km
- Gabon 17 km

PROSECUTORS TRAINED AND MENTORED
Kenya 24
Uganda 74
Botswana 50
Regional 172
(Total:cybercrime, money laundering etc)

RULE OF LAW
Unless legal systems are strengthened as a whole, criminal cartels will continue to exploit their weaknesses. Our Rule of Law programme provides expertise along the entire ‘criminal justice pathway’. In 2018, we trained investigators to process crime scenes, handle evidence, and prepare cases. We trained and mentored hundreds of prosecutors, and monitored trials in 26 courts in three countries. Conviction rates are rising. We help make the law the powerful deterrent it should be.

COURTS AND CASES MONITORED
- Botswana 51 cases 7 courts
- Kenya 59 cases 9 courts
- Uganda 12 courts

CONVICTION RATES
- Botswana
- Kenya
- Uganda

COURT MONITORS
Botswana 4
Kenya 2

FRONTLINE RANGERS
‘First on the crime scene’ training 239
Total weight of ivory connected to 2014-2018 wildlife crime cases in North-Central Kenya 755 kg
Time the average ivory trial takes to complete 20 months

TOTAL 105 km
VALUE

How Africa uses land will become increasingly important as economies develop and populations grow. The value of conserving landscapes must be clear, otherwise options with immediate returns but long-term damage could triumph. We attract nature-based investment to conservation areas that bring economic benefits. Our research informs our work. We use new ways to tell stories, and run campaigns to expand our support. Proving that conserving wild landscapes is the most valuable way to use them is our core mission.

UGANDA CONSERVATION INVESTMENT INITIATIVE

**8,309 sq km**

- Protected area covered by Giants Club Investment Initiative

**10**

- Number of concessions offered

**20**

- Number of bids received

**11**

- Number of bids shortlisted

**$350,000**

- Cost of process

**$55 million**

- Value of investment expected

CONSERVATION INVESTMENT

Demands to fund health and education mean conservation is not a priority for resource-stapped African governments. But others can plug the gap to fund wildlife habitat: ecotourism, ecosystem services programmes, philanthropists, or donors dedicated to biodiversity. Our Giants Club Conservation Investment Initiative expanded from Uganda to Gabon, and expects to go continent-wide soon with a new partnership with the African Union. Our partnership continues with Kenya’s Loisaba Conservancy: its success this year seeded new neighbouring community conservancies.

RESEARCH

We were founded in science, and our work continues to be rooted in research. Our world-leading database of elephant movements in increasingly human landscapes helps formulate the best possible solutions. Our research team is working on a human-elephant coexistence strategy for Gabon, and has laid groundwork for a pioneering study of conservation value due soon. Our report on wildlife crime prosecutions in Kenya highlighted great progress, with national figures endorsing its recommendations.

**NUMBER OF ELEPHANTS WITH LIVE COLLARS**

- Using apps to monitor ranger patrols and manage protected areas in Kenya
- 103 rangers trained
- 38,947 km (24,200 miles) patrolled
- 155,000 acres protected

**TECH SUPPORT**

- Paper on elephants as political actors
- Draft Human-Elephant Conflict Strategy for Gabon
- Study of wildlife crime trials in North-Central Kenyan courts
- Baseline studies of court outcomes launched in Botswana, Zimbabwe, Uganda

**CAMPAIGNS + STORIES**

Our progress may stall unless we reach new audiences and win new supporters. Our African conservation Journalism Fellowships now comprises 18 reporters in three countries. Our March For Giants circles the planet, this year delivering messages to Africa’s leaders at the Giants Club Summit. And the network of political leaders, financiers, philanthropists and scientists gathered under our Giants Club, brought our work and ideas to new and influential audiences.

**Reach of March For Giants: 1 Million global billboard screen impacts**

- Billboards March appeared on: 7
- Number of elephants in March: 1,500
- Countries the March reached: 5 on 3 continents
HOW YOU CAN HELP

Our success protecting Africa’s elephants and their landscapes is only thanks to people like you. Please consider supporting our work, so together we can sustain, and widen, our impact. You could:

- Join the largest virtual herd of elephants in our March for Giants
- Make a significant donation to join the Giants Club
- Become a corporate sponsor for one of our events
- Join a Journeys for Giants Conservation Safari or Challenge

There are many ways to help: visit spaceforgiants.org/support-us to learn more, or write to us at info@spaceforgiants.org. Each contribution small or large adds up. Here are examples of what we need, to keep up our momentum.

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