



GREVY'S ZEBRA
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“ We cannot tire or give up. We owe it to
the present and future generations of all
species to rise up and walk!
~ Wangari Maathai ”



LETTERS FROM THE DIRECTORS

We were able to act because of you. You responded during our time of need, and we are deeply grateful for your generosity.



Belinda Low Mackey
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

At the height of the drought in October 2022, my three-year old daughter walked into my office at home and asked me "Mummy, is there enough grass for the Grevy's?" "No." I whispered. Then came the next devastating question. "And what about the people?" I managed another quiet "No." And then I let the tears flow.

The stress of the drought was a lot to bear. Yet, deep inside, I knew that everything would be OK. I knew because we were able to act. We were able to feed Grevy's zebra and we were able to provide relief food to some of the most vulnerable Samburu families. Being of service in the face of an ecological and humanitarian crisis that had no foreseeable end, is what made us resilient during the worst of times.

During our strategic planning process in 2022, we never lost sight of our vision, and our core business came into sharper focus: Grevy's zebra, people and rangelands.

As we embark on this next phase of our strategy, we feel so fortunate to have our incredible community of supporters around us, helping us reach new milestones in climate adaptation and resilience, and achieving endangered species conservation at a landscape level.

In deep gratitude

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Belinda Low".



Peter Lalampaa
DIRECTOR OF PROGRAMS

As I sit back and reflect on 2022, I must say with a lot of sincerity that it came in as a tough year due to the prolonged drought, but at the same time for every dark passing cloud there is a silver lining. We got lessons to go home with. Although our team worked around the clock to save Grevy's zebra from starvation due to the drought, it made us much stronger and resilient as a team.



Dr David Kimiti,
DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH AND IMPACT

Each and every one of us has had to dig deep into reserves they scarcely knew they had and had to stretch them out for much longer than they thought they would ever need to. Five straight failed rainy seasons left the landscape desolate, the Grevy's zebra hungry, and the people desperate. But in the midst of the doom and gloom, partners came together to provide emergency relief to the Grevy's zebra, keeping them alive until the next rains, and allowing us to also provide emergency relief food to the most vulnerable households in our community.

As we kept track of Grevy's zebra movements, condition, and mortalities, it was clear that our knowledge management systems needed to be robust and had to stand up to scrutiny. These data helped policy makers understand the impact that the drought was having on wildlife across the country and subsequently develop better framed responses. For us, recording these activities and evaluating their success will help us in the future should we need to implement such interventions again.

In summary, the trials of 2022 provided critical lessons on the importance of planning for scarcity, the necessity for robust emergency wildlife intervention procedures, and the continued need to place people front and center in our conservation strategy. With better conditions forecast for 2023 and beyond, we will strive to learn from these experiences and continue to lay the groundwork for the long-term conservation of the Grevy's zebra.

Thank you for your support.

We are worlds apart but connected by a common goal to save wildlife species on this planet.

That is the scenario that connects the pastoralist community in Kenya and our global network of supporters. When different teams at the Wildlife Conservation Network Expo, called out to friends to support the Grevy's Zebra Trust teams battling drought in Northern Kenya, I was struck by the dedication of our donors and our friends. They committed to walk the tough journey with us. My thoughts were immediately sent home and I had mixed feelings of grief and happiness. It's one tough situation with a happy ending when we were able to feed 500 Grevy's zebra for five months until we received the minimal November rains that gave us a moment of respite.

It is a balance of cards, as you can not only feed the Grevy's zebra while the most vulnerable in society are sleeping hungry. Conservation should have a human face

and it's with this call that we mobilised to feed 530 households with relief food.

These are short term and expensive interventions. The long-term goal is investing in community leadership to achieve healthy rangelands that can withstand natural shocks such as droughts. It's with this breath that our rangelands team invested heavily in rangeland restoration, planned grazing and training of all social groups. The future is luminous with strong community ownership on best rangeland management practices.

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One word encompasses 2022 for me. **Resilience.** From the landscape to the Grevy's zebra; from our team to the communities living on our landscape.

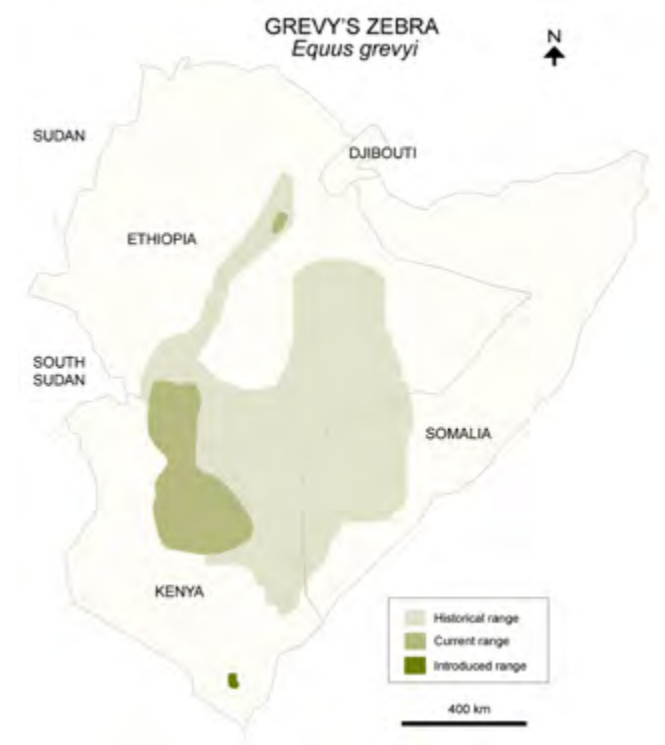


GREVY'S ZEBRA

The Grevy's zebra is the largest zebra species in Africa. It is distinguished from the plains zebra by its large fuzzy ears, fine intricate stripes, gleaming white belly, soft brown muzzle, and a charcoal dorsal stripe bordered by a white space at the rump. Hence the Samburu name for Grevy's zebra "Loiborkurum" meaning "white-rumped".

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Only 3,000 of the world's remaining wild Grevy's zebras are left in the arid landscapes of Kenya and Ethiopia; over 90% of these are found in northern Kenya.



Once hunted for its magnificent skin, the Grevy's zebra is now threatened by habitat loss due to land degradation, limited access to water, poaching and disease.

Although Grevy's zebra numbers have remained stable thanks to the collaborative conservation efforts of the last decade, the cumulative impact of the drought that started in late 2020, has exacerbated the situation, further threatening the survival of Africa's most endangered zebra species.

OUR APPROACH

The future of the Grevy's zebra is intrinsically linked with the resilience of pastoral communities in northern Kenya. Both are threatened by land degradation and fragmentation, restricted access to water, insecurity, disease and climate variability and our work seeks to better the future for both.

Recognising that the survival of Grevy's zebra depends on its ability to co-exist with people living in northern Kenya, the Grevy's Zebra Trust (GZT) seeks to better the future for both by placing communities at the centre of designing and driving conservation efforts. They have the institutions, knowledge, and traditional systems in place to address environmental challenges, and our role is to support resilience practices and help communities adapt to modern realities so that they can protect their resources for pastoralism and wildlife to thrive.



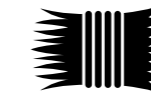
The communities we work with have a strong patriarchal culture where leadership is considered the responsibility of male elders who have gained knowledge from life experiences. We recognize the critical roles that women and warriors/youth also have in conserving biodiversity, and our approach to working within the community, is one that is intentionally inclusive of all demographics so that everyone's voice is heard in the co-creation of a better future.

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HIGHLIGHTS

OF 2022

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24,000 Bales

of hay fed to Grevy's zebra during drought



500 Grevy's Zebra

received hay daily for >4 months



530 Families

received one month's supply of relief food



14,200 Km Walked

on foot patrols by our Grevy's Zebra Ambassador and Warrior teams



1,842 Sightings

of Grevy's zebra by our field teams



12,580

semi-circular bunds constructed



3,389

girls and women received reusable sanitary pads, of which 58% were girls in school



5 Year

strategic plan developed

HEALTHY RANGELANDS

However, despite significant investment over the years, the village was previously not reaching its goals when it came to growing more grass and attracting more wildlife. That is, until Ngatiya was elected as a member of the Kalama grazing committee. His leadership and influence have been embraced by his community, ensuring effective management of the learning site and creating awareness of its importance. He also supported other villages in the conservancy to create and implement grazing blocks, to manage both dry and wet season grazing areas.

With the support of his community, Ngatiya developed a village-led restoration site, where the whole community volunteered to clear 20 acres of the indigenous encroacher species *Acacia reficiens* next to their manyatta (homestead).

Holistic Land and Livestock Management

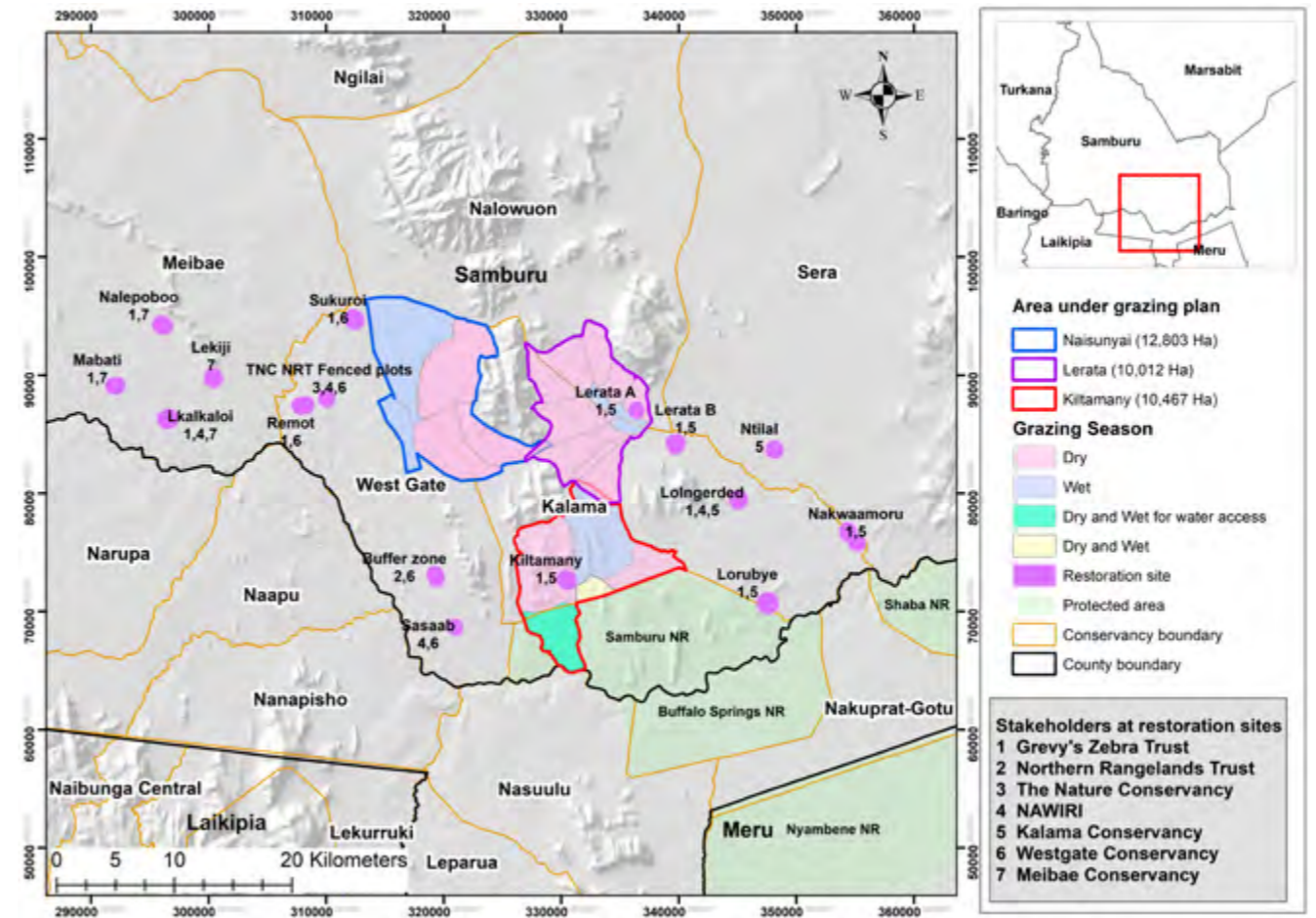
Ngatiya Lekinyaal's village borders Kalama Community Wildlife Conservancy, which contains a conservancy-managed learning site (where the principles of holistic management are applied and demonstrated as an example to other communities) as well as Saruni Ecolodge (which brings significant tourism revenue to both the conservancy and the community). His village plays a critical role in ensuring the sustainable management of both the learning site and the ecolodge.

This is a story of the local leadership needed for the effective implementation of rangelands management. Ngatiya's story reflects a passion and transformative power that all those working with communities and conservancies can emulate.



Preparing the Land for Rain

When Mama Grevy started her mission to restore the land around her village, little did she know the spark she would ignite across the neighbouring villages. In 2021, she and other women from her village began the arduous work of digging semi-circular bunds, a half-moon structure designed to slow water runoff on bare ground during the rainy season. From that humble beginning, there are now 12,580 semi-circular bunds constructed across Westgate, Meibae and Kalama conservancies, with other partners coming in to support this expansion. Our team of women Grassland Champions has increased to nine and we continue to marvel at their leadership in the restoration space.



Map of restored areas as a result of Mama Grevy's leadership

“ As GZT, we believe in looking for innovative solutions that address the challenges that affect Grevy's zebra and pastoral communities. As we come up with new ideas and innovations, we believe in creating strong partnerships to scale these efforts.

~ Peter Lalampaa, Programs Director

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GREVY'S ZEBRA

MONITORING AND MANAGEMENT



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“ Our intrepid team of Grevy's Zebra Scouts, Ambassadors, and Warriors continued to collect valuable Grevy's zebra distribution information, a remarkable feat given the great personal difficulties they were experiencing as livestock owners in a persistent drought. Their resilience and diligence in tough conditions served as an inspiration to the entire GZT team.

~ Dr. David Kimiti, Director of Research and Impact



Population Health

Our Grevy's Zebra Warriors and Ambassadors recorded a total of 1,842 Grevy's zebra sightings. There was a combined juvenile and foal population of 25%, which is lower than the ideal 30% for optimum breeding potential, due to the impact of the drought.

Grevy's Zebra Mortality

In total, GZT recorded 120 Grevy's zebra deaths in 2022, with the majority occurring during the height of the drought in September and October. This represents over 4% of Kenya's Grevy's zebra population, and could have been much worse, had we not intervened to support Grevy's zebra through the drought.

In total, 43% of deaths were attributed to drought-related causes, 28% were unknown, 13% were from predation and 8% were from gunshot wounds. 70% of deaths were from the adult age class, 24% were foals, 3% were juveniles and 3% were unknown.

Community Engagement

Due to the extreme drought conditions and the dispersal of communities, community engagement was much lower than normal in 2022. In El Barta, where the drought conditions were least felt, our Grevy's Zebra Ambassadors were able to continue engaging with communities throughout the year. In total they reached over 14,000 people through 168 meetings. The participants were made up of local leaders (3%), elders (37%), women (28%), warriors (21%) and children (11%). The main topics discussed included Grevy's zebra health and distribution, peace and security, and grazing and settlement patterns.



Grevy's Zebra Warriors: Passing the Torch to the Next Generation

In keeping with pastoralist cultural tradition, our inaugural team of Grevy's Zebra Warriors recruited back in 2012, graduated within their communities from warrior to junior elder status. We are excited to introduce our new team of Grevy's Zebra Warriors who joined us in September 2021. They work in Laisamis, the driest region that we operate in, where access to water is a serious threat to Grevy's zebra. They have an important responsibility in monitoring Grevy's zebra, the health of the resources they depend on, and engaging their peer warriors in conservation. They have all left their traditional role of livestock herding to take on this work.

Grevy's Zebra Scouts: A Mother's Dedication

Jamarose Emoru comes from an area where poaching and ethnic clashes are often taking place. Her passion for and dedication to her work means that she works hard to ensure the Grevy's zebras' safety. Being a Grevy's Zebra Scout is so much more than work to her; it has always been a part of her life. Her baby is named Ltaituko after the Grevy's zebra in her local Turkana language. When he is upset and crying, she sings a song she created praising the Grevy's zebra and it provides him with immediate comfort. She has carried out her work on many occasions with Ltaituko on her back. Her dedication is contagious and has been an inspiration and motivation to many.

Ltaituko was with her when she and other Grevy's Zebra Scouts supported the supplementary feeding effort during the drought. As she fed the lactating female Grevy's zebra she said, "I feel the pain of these mothers going hungry."

“ When we first started the patrols and seeing Grevy's zebra, I would go back feeling happy. On days when we didn't see them, my mind would be filled with a lot of thoughts about where they might be. It feels like they are becoming my livestock.

~ Lmangeisan Chudugle ”

Transitioning to Grassland Champions

To continue the legacy of conservation leadership we have nurtured in the original Grevy's Zebra Warrior team, we have transitioned them into new roles as Grassland Champions where they have joined our rangelands team to address the major threat of land degradation in Northern Kenya. Working with their communities and Melako Conservancy, they are planning how their livestock should graze more sustainably, and embarking on restoration projects inspired by Mama Grevy and her team of women Grassland Champions.





Water Management

Lkoitalo Lopidingole is one of the water monitors at Suyian well, digging water for Grevy's zebra. One morning we met with Lkoitalo and he told the team "I will never be tired of doing this job; I am always inspired by the presence of Grevy's zebra coming every night. When we started this well, it was just one foot deep, now look at the heaped wall. Many times, we feel so tired! However, I know Grevy's zebra and other species are coming from far distances more tired than me. They come in big numbers, and they need water, and there is no other water point for them. If we were not here things would be bad! I realized I am doing the most important task at this moment and that is why my energy will never cease."



Grevy's Zebra Ambassadors: The Father of Grevy's Zebra

Lenangetai Lmantoros is a Grevy's Zebra Ambassador from Ngilai and his passion for his work has fascinated his community with Grevy's conservation and protection enhanced through his leadership. As a result, the community call him "Menye Loitukoshi" which means "the father of Grevy's zebra". During the drought, Grevy's zebra and livestock were severely threatened, but he ensured that scarce and vital resources were shared well without human-wildlife conflict.

In one of the meetings Lmantoros addressed his community telling them, "The future of our children is wildlife conservation. If we cannot be serious about managing our land, livestock, and wildlife for the future, we are easily moving into an irreversible trap. We were born in this landscape and found the richness of species, however, at the present, we have few species, many herbivores have disappeared due to human disturbances, but the Grevy's zebras are still roaming their historical habitat. They have no other home, they have no one to care for them or to protect them other than the community residing here in this landscape. We need peaceful coexistence on our land."



Supplementary Feeding

Due to the prolonged drought crisis in Kenya which started in late 2020, the survival of one of Samburu's largest populations of 1,000 Grevy's zebra in northern Kenya was severely threatened. GZT worked to give as many Grevy's zebra within this population the best possible chance of survival and continue the recent positive trend of species recovery.

With permission from the Kenya Wildlife Service, GZT established feeding operations in Buffalo Springs, Samburu and Shaba national reserves, between 5th July and 18th November 2022. The teams were able to feed an average of 500 Grevy's zebra daily. Of these, 45% were lactating females and foals, 23% were non-lactating females, 8% were pregnant females, 20% were bachelor males and 4% were territorial males. We distributed 24,000 bales of hay, 600 bales of lucerne (alfalfa grass), 1,200 kgs of lucerne pellets, and 1,930 kgs of nutritional supplements. Our teams drove a total of 34,000 kms to deliver feed to Grevy's zebra herds. As a result, we were able to maintain a body condition score of 3 to 3.5 (1 = poor, 5 = excellent) for the majority of zebras.

Approximately 90% of the Grevy's zebra target population survived. We consider this an exceptional achievement, and it was made possible thanks to the incredible support of donors, conservation partners, and the passion and commitment of our team.



GZT'S

NEW FIVE-YEAR STRATEGY



We partnered with Maliasili to develop our next five-year strategy. We did this in two workshops, one of which was at the coast – a first for many on our team! In our new strategy we have more clearly defined our goals based on our learning over the last four years.

With GZT's work being community-centred and socially inclusive, we have positioned community engagement as the foundation of all we do. We also recognize that our research and monitoring is core to decision-making across all our programs, and therefore dovetails with community engagement to ensure the success of our three core goals: Grevy's Zebra Survival and Management, Healthy Rangelands and Connected Landscapes.

As we embark on this next phase of our strategy, we feel so fortunate to have our incredible community of supporters around us, helping us reach new milestones in climate adaptation and resilience, and achieving endangered species conservation at a landscape level.



“ During the strategic planning process one of the things that came out clearly for me was that it's all about teamwork. Everyone makes up part of the puzzle and if someone is missing, it will not be complete, and that alone made me realize that the organisation needs each of its team members' inputs and support in order to meet its vision, mission, goals and objectives. And the most important thing is that I now know exactly where we are going as an organization.”

~ Janet Minai, Accounts Assistant.





LOW-IMPACT

INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT

The Infrastructure and Biodiversity Programme, a partnership between GZT and Ewaso Lions (EL), saw significant progress in establishing and developing partnerships in 2022.

Early in the year, we met with the CEO for the LAPSSET Corridor* Development Authority (LCDA) and their team to build on our partnership with them, established in 2016. To ensure consistent information flows and collaboration, particularly with regards to planning for landscape connectivity and rangeland restoration, a formal partnership agreement was initiated between GZT, EL, LCDA, and the Centre for Training and Integrated Research in ASAL Development (CETRAD).

We also engaged with Woody Weeds +, a consortium of organisations that is designing strategies for implementing the findings of seven years' worth of research on invasive alien plants (IAPs) and management options in northern Kenya. Linear infrastructure is a key vector for the spread of IAPs, and therefore it is critical to be a part of these discussions. GZT, EL, and Westgate, Kalama, Meibae, Naapu and Nanapisho community conservancies were trained in early detection and rapid response to IAPs.

The Landscape Infrastructure Advisor met with the National Land Commission and Kenya Railways Corporation to explore opportunities for early integration of biodiversity data into planning processes for northern Kenya. Additionally, GZT and EL participated in the first meeting of the newly established Inter-Ministerial Dialogue Platform on Infrastructure and Environment, which brought together government and civil society organisations to chart a way forward for high-level coordination on mitigating the impacts of infrastructure on Kenya's ecosystems.

**The LAPSSET Corridor is the Lamu-Port-South-Sudan-Ethiopia-Transport Corridor, which constitutes a suite of linear infrastructure developments (rail, road and pipeline) that will cut across northern Kenya and critical wildlife habitats.*



“ You cannot feel the impact of the drought until you interact with the herders and listen to the story they tell. We met young boys cooking tea under a tree trying to gain some energy and it seems people are just now purely mobile with the distance from the water to villages or foras (livestock enclosures) now a 2-3 days journey!”

~ Joel Loongonyo, Regional Coordinator El Barta.

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COMMUNITY SUPPORT

We were fortunate to establish a strong partnership with I&M Foundation, focusing on providing relief food to 500 of the most vulnerable families in the worst-affected areas. In addition, the Banda School in Nairobi, chose GZT as their charity. Children brought in food donations and the PTA raised funds to purchase additional food, enabling us to feed an additional 30 families.

Between November and December 2022, GZT and I&M Foundation distributed relief food to 530 vulnerable families in Samburu and Isiolo counties. Each family received 25kg maize meal, 25kg rice, 7kg beans, 3 litres cooking oil, 1kg salt, 2kg sugar, 12 litres milk and 12 kg soya uji mix. Items brought into school by the children were packaged into sacks. These quantities provide 75% of the minimum food basket for a family of five for one month in the “crisis” food security phase classification, based on guidelines published by the Kenya Cash Working Group.

Supporting Vulnerable Families During the Drought

Kenya’s prolonged drought also caused huge losses of livelihood, especially within livestock production systems, leading to acute food insecurity in Northern Kenya. We began witnessing the unfolding of a humanitarian crisis across the pastoralist communities we work with. With our work being deeply centred on the wellbeing of people, we prioritized raising additional funds to support the most vulnerable families in the worst affected areas with relief food, and our teams ensured they always carried water in our vehicles to provide relief to herders in remote areas.





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Expanding Reach, Extending Dignity

The Nkirreten project produces reusable sanitary pads to provide women and girls with safe and clean sanitary materials during their monthly cycle. These sanitary pads are made by Samburu women for Samburu women and girls, and they sport a zebra striped design that helps directly connect the message of Grevy's zebra conservation. Each Dignity Pack distributed contains four reusable sanitary pads which can last up to one year.

GZT's Nkirreten Project grew in reach and impact in 2022, distributing 3,389 Dignity Packs to girls and women in the community of which 58% of the recipients were girls in school. The project remains dedicated to equip pastoral women with the skills to produce their own reusable sanitary pads and ensure girls from pastoral communities are not forced to skip school due to lack of proper and hygienic period protection.



Grevy's Zebra Scholarship Students

There are currently 12 students enrolled in our Grevy's Zebra Scholarship Program, which supports four years of secondary school.

The scholarship is awarded to students from across our area of operation, who have achieved high marks in primary school, but whose families are unable to afford the fees for secondary school. When they join the program, they become part of the GZT family, spending time at our camp during the holidays to receive extra tuition and individual mentoring. Watching the unfolding career path of these extraordinary young people who have fought so hard for their education is an inspiration for our team.



“ I am a senior teacher at Lkisin Pry school. I have been a teacher for many years and have had an opportunity to interact with teenage girls daily both in class and during social activities. As a local female teacher, I have witnessed how the lack of access to menstrual hygiene products can negatively impact a young girl's education and self-esteem. The gift of a locally made reusable dignity pack to my students not only provides a practical solution to this problem but it also sends a powerful message that they are worthy of dignity and respect. It has created a big impact because the girls' absenteeism has reduced leading to improved performance and self-esteem among the girls. I am grateful and proud of the Grevy's Zebra Trust for the brilliant idea to engage local community women in making zebra striped pads which also create awareness about the endangered Grevy's zebra.

~ Lmangeisan Chudugle



ASHE OLENG!

Join us in ensuring a vibrant future for Grevy's zebra and the communities they share the land with.

Your investment in our work goes directly towards supporting our passionate team committed to improving conservation and livelihood outcomes in Northern Kenya. Together, we can make this vision a reality.

We are profoundly grateful for your generosity - thank you!



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