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DEAR DAZZLE AFRICA FAMILY,

In 2025, our incredible supporters truly helped to sustain an irreplaceable ecosystem. At Dazzle, our goal is to conserve the wildlife and support the communities of Zambia, particularly in and around South Luangwa National Park. But the way we do it is what makes our community special – we connect people around the world in order to support and enhance the work of expert partners in the field. Our partners know best what is needed, and we come together to make it happen by creating a strong, meaningful network of supporters across the world.

2025 exemplified just that. Through the loss of global conservation funding and significant uncertainty, thanks to our community we were able to provide funding to our partners when they needed it most, including the critical funds for equipment and operations that allow them to get their jobs done each day in the field.

We also help fill critical gaps when they arise by investing our time, expertise, and resources. This was evident in a dog-filled 2025 where Dazzle supporters around the world came together to support the South Luangwa K9 unit (the first of its kind in Zambia), facilitating the retirement of one dog, the recruitment of another, and continued operations to protect wildlife in the Luangwa Valley.

At a time where much feels uncertain, we are beyond grateful to working with a community that is committed to leaving the world better than we found it and preserving an irreplaceable corner of our planet.

To our safari guests and donors, thank you for being on this journey with us and for another Dazzling year!



Stacy James
Chief Executive Officer



Amanda Dewey
Chief Operating Officer

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WHO WE ARE

MISSION

We create sustainable ecosystems for the land, people, and wildlife of Zambia.

We partner with effective organizations and leaders that are creating sustainable change in Zambia.

Together, by increasing resources and capactiy and facilitating connections, we provide communities with the resources they need to thrive and protect irreplaceable ecosystems.

OUR KEY PARTNERS

CSL CONSERVATION SOUTH LUANGWA

Zambian CARNIVORE PROGRAMME

ProjectLuangwa community empowerment through tourism

CHIPEMBELE Wildlife Education Trust

Lion Recovery Fund

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WHERE WE WORK

Zambia is a butterfly-shaped country in southern Africa. It is bordered by 8 nations, and boasts an impressive 20 national parks and 34 Game Management Areas, with over 30% of land in the country designated for wildlife. The country is home to more than 800 species of birds, massive amounts of fresh water, and unfenced landscapes.

Dazzle Africa's projects primarily focus on areas in and around South Luangwa National Park, at the southern end of the Great Rift Valley. The Luangwa River runs through the landscape and shapes the area, and is one of the last and largest free-flowing rivers on the continent. Home to many rare species and a stronghold for elephants, leopards, wild dogs, and more, simply put: this is an important ecosystem worth protecting.

At the same time, this area is under increasing threat. Many local community members experience poverty and lack of access to water and other basic necessities. As human populations grow habitat is lost and altered due to human encroachment. Humans come into increasing contact and conflict with wildlife, and poaching is a major threat. Climate change alters weather patterns making both people and animals in the area more vulnerable. Through a combination of education and community support, community-centered wildlife conservation and anti-poaching, we work hand in hand with our partners so that this ecosystem and local people can thrive for generations to come.

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2025 IN NUMBERS



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2025 STATISTICS

Impact in partnership with Conservation South Luangwa (CSL), Zambian Carnivore Programme (ZCP), and Project Luangwa (PL)

$761,360 Invested

66 Safari guests

1,011 hectares of farmland and villages protected with fencing and chilli patrollers

CONSERVATION



14 animals de-snared

297 snares recovered

10,208 snare checks on large carnivores via ZCP

2,699 de-escalated elephant incidents

1,180 participants in game drives from local communities WITH **697** in elephant drives



1,315 carnivores intensively monitored via ZCP



18 wild animals rescued

RESOURCE PROTECTION

64 poachers' camps found

130 suspects apprehended

59,815 km



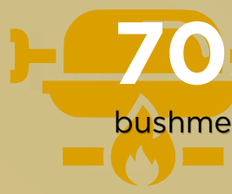
FOOT PATROL COVERAGE

27,306 patrol person days



109 community scouts at CSL

TWO detection dogs transported internationally



703 kg bushmeat confiscated

2025 STATISTICS

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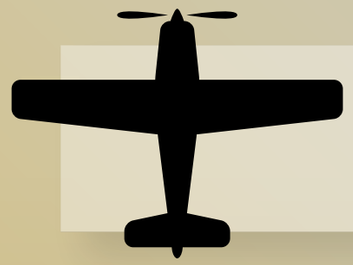
AERIAL EFFORTS

South Luangwa
National Park covered

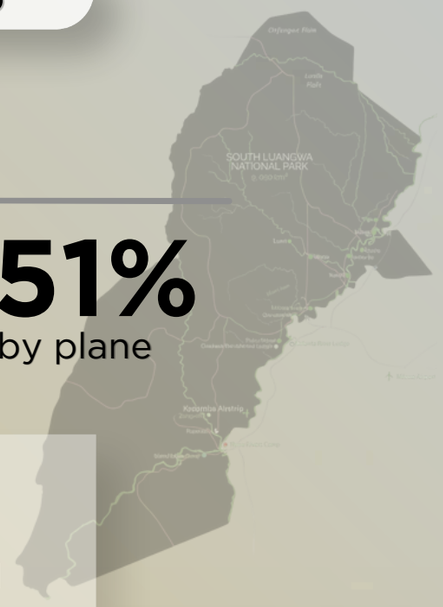
63% by chopper

32% on foot

51% by plane



ONE
pilot trained



VETERINARY MEDICINE



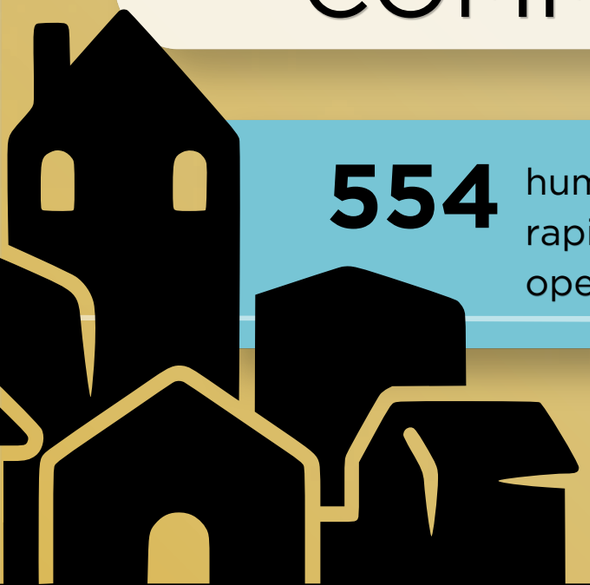
872
domestic animals treated during outreach

461
domestic animals treated at the clinic

844
domestic animals vaccinated

103
domestic animals sterilized

COMMUNITY



554 human-wildlife conflict rapid response unit operations

22
sponsored students actively pursuing college education

THOUSANDS
reached in soccer games with conservation messages





3,983
people reached in theatre



451 kg
elephant-friendly chili harvested

OUR PROGRAMS

The programs we support are the foundation of our work and impact. From scouts and K9 units, to veterinary medicine, and conservation research capacity, to aerial conservation and college sponsorships, we are proud of the ways we collaboratively support the communities we serve and irreplaceable Zambian ecosystems. Each initiative includes both funding and direct collaboration to complete projects on the ground. Our programs include:

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ANTI-POACHING

Poaching is one of the biggest threats to wildlife in the South Luangwa. Wire-snare poaching for bushmeat is a particular threat, with snares indiscriminately catching elephants, giraffes, antelope, lions, leopard, zebras, and any other species that comes upon their path.

Conservation South Luangwa (CSL) works alongside Zambia's Department of National Parks and Wildlife to combat snaring and other forms of illegal activity and poaching. Teams of scouts undertake foot patrols covering thousands of kilometers of the protected area (59,815 km in 2025) to keep the ecosystem safe.

109 community scouts are part of this team and can spend up to 21 days in the field at a time. The CSL team with DNPW completed 27,306 person field days in 2025. These anti-poaching operations resulted in the apprehension of 130 people suspected of wildlife crime, 64 poachers' camps found, 297 snares recovered, and 62 firearms confiscated. Unrestricted funds to CSL from monthly donors and safari guest contributions help fund this critical work.

The specialist South Luangwa K9 Unit, a small team of just 4 dogs and 9 handlers, is a key part of CSL's resource protection program. This team, the first of its kind in Zambia, is able to detect illegal wildlife products through checkpoints, surveillance, and other special operations. The K9 unit delivers impressive results and plays a key role in local anti-poaching initiatives. For example, 38% of all firearms confiscated in 2025 were via the K9 unit.



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Dazzle Africa funds anti-poaching programs, helping to keep patrols active in the field and scouts work in challenging conditions. But our partnership goes beyond the financial as we also collaborate to strengthen capacity and fill gaps for these teams. In 2025, this was exemplified by our partnership with the South Luangwa K9 unit. In early 2025, the CSL team was beginning to consider the retirement of longtime K9 member, Earl. CSL takes their responsibility for animal welfare and wellbeing of the team seriously, and after Earl had worked for 10 years in challenging conditions they new he deserved a new phase in retirement. But how to fund retirement and medical care and how to source, train, and transport a new member to keep the team operational? That's where Dazzle came in.

A partner in the U.S., Dr. Megan Parker, who is a co-founder of Working Dogs for Conservation who had trained some of the earliest members of the unit, found a perfect candidate for CSL in a shelter in Montana. Sherman, who had spent over a year in the shelter, began the process of training with Dr. Parker. Sherman began learning to identify scents and also healing from a tough start to his life. Dazzle Africa donors funded his care and training with Megan, and then coordinated and completed the complex bureaucratic process of transporting Sherman to Mfuwe. He flew to Zambia with COO Dr. Amanda Dewey from Seattle, where they were met in Lusaka for Sherman's roadtrip to Mfuwe with his new handlers. Seeing Sherman set foot in his perfect new home and meet handlers Godfrey and Collins (pictured on page 12) is a memory that will stick with us forever.

Completing the journey, the perfect home for CSL K9 Earl was identified in the United States where he could live in milder temperatures with fewer tsetse flies and enjoy a well-deserved retirement. Dazzle Africa coordinated the transportation journey for Earl back to the U.S. and Dr. Dewey escorted him to his new home in Maryland. He is now thriving in retirement and serves as an ambassador for wildlife conservation in his neighborhood.

MOMENT OF THE YEAR

In another example of capacity building, Dazzle also funded and coordinated a training visit from Dr. Megan Parker, who was able to visit and assess the entire team's operational readiness while also refreshing Sherman's training as he integrated with the unit.



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VETERINARY MEDICINE

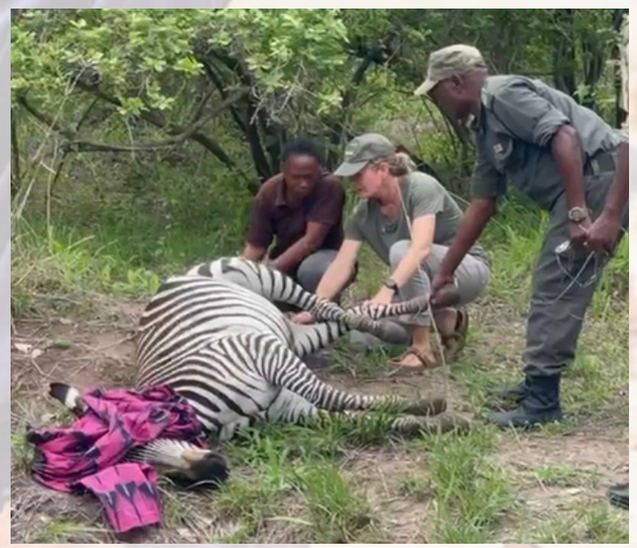
When Dazzle Africa was founded, there were no veterinary services available for South Luangwa National Park and surrounding communities. Dazzle Africa responded by working with CSL and ZCP in 2013 to fund a collaborative veterinary program which is led by Dr. Mwamba Sichande, the area's first NGO-funded veterinarian.

Now, he and his team have become national leaders, caring for animals while also mentoring future generations and sharing their knowledge with others.

The veterinary team's main functions include treating domestic animals at the clinic in Mfuwe, participating in de-snaring and animal rescue, hosting community veterinary clinics, and supporting collaring with Zambian Carnivore Programme. Because diseases from domestic dogs and cats also threaten endangered wildlife like wild dogs, the team undertakes rabies vaccination in rural communities and at the clinic. The animals rescued by this team from snares, poisoning, and other incidents would typically otherwise have no chance of survival.







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The community veterinary program has shifted the culture and conversation around animal care and welfare in Mfuwe, exposing children and community members to veterinary medicine as a career and opening doors to care for domestic dogs and cats.

In addition to funding veterinary operations, Dazzle Africa works with Project AnimalAID to provide supplies to the team throughout the year, reducing medical waste while filling critical needs. A special thanks goes to Cathy & Mike Smith, long-time donor stewards of this program.





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CONSERVATION FROM THE SKY

South Luangwa National Park is vast (as big as Yellowstone National Park!), but often to hard to access in many places. Aerial resources are the only way to effectively reach and monitor parts of this landscape, especially during rainy seasons. Fixed-wing aircraft observe and responds to suspected illegal activity in the park, identify emergency wildlife situations, collect data, and more. The program also includes a helicopter that is strategically based in the Luangwa during key months of the year and used for transportation of scouts and supplies into remote areas, law enforcement, surveillance, and more.

2025 brought several major aerial milestones. Thanks to the generosity of the Balaban family, Dazzle Africa purchased a second airplane (a Super Cub) for the ZCP and CSL teams. This year also saw the addition of a new pilot to the aerial team. This has dramatically amplified capacity, allowing both teams to work simultaneously and providing resilience when one of the planes needs maintenance.

Together, these investments led to the impressive milestones of 63% of South Luangwa National Park covered by helicopter and 51% by plane. The plane mapped poachers' routes, supported field-based protection of hundreds of lions and wild dogs in dozens of groups, and monitored other wildlife including giraffe, buffalo, elephants, and more. The helicopter was used to apprehend poaching suspects, deploy or extract 48 ground patrols, and confiscate 75 kg of bushmeat and 8 kg of ivory.

Thank you to Nancy Law & Mike Paredes, for being founding partners and generous stewards of the Wings for Wildlife Program!

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MOMENT OF THE YEAR

In 2025, Dazzle Africa donors supported the training of a second pilot for CSL and ZCP, Jeremiah Daka Bwalya. This was a major milestone as Jeremiah is the first Zambian pilot flying for NGOs in the area. Jeremiah's work in this role provides increased flying capacity and conservation impact. With the contributions of Dazzle Africa donor Beth McCann, CSL was able to install a hangar to protect the new plane, investing in these key resources into the future.



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A HOLISTIC APPROACH TO CONSERVATION SCIENCE AND FIELD-BASED PROTECTION

With our partners at Zambian Carnivore Programme, Dazzle supports a holistic and multipronged approach to conservation research. Collecting rigorous data on the wildlife and ecosystems of the South Luangwa and other parts of Zambia is essential for effective conservation. Zambian Carnivore Programme uses radio and satellite collars to collect invaluable data on the movements and behavior of carnivores, particularly wild dogs and lions. Because these animals live and move in groups, collars on just one or two members of each pride or pack provide field-based protection for many animals at once. But this work isn't undertaken only in service of data collection.

Movement data from the collars also allows for direct conservation action. For example, the team can recognize altered movement patterns and locations and conduct snare checks on monitored packs, removing snares and rescuing the animal. Each animal saved has a ripple effect for generations to come. ZCP can also identify when animals are moving into hot spots for potential conflict with humans and respond accordingly.

MOMENT OF THE YEAR

The critically endangered African wild dogs that call Zambia home are social and move widely across landscapes, making them susceptible to being caught in indiscriminate wire snares. Using their satellite collar locations, the Zambian Carnivore Programme team found two snared dogs in the Kakumbi pack. Working with their partners, they were able to rescue both dogs and protect the pack into the future.

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COMMUNITY COEXISTENCE



Human and wildlife futures in the Luangwa Valley are deeply interconnected. As communities expand into previously unpopulated areas, wildlife and habitats face increasing pressure, while people navigate the challenges of living alongside these animals. Crops are vulnerable to hungry elephants, villagers risk encounters with predators, and human-wildlife conflict can escalate quickly if not addressed. Recognizing that conservation success depends on community wellbeing, Dazzle Africa partners with Conservation South Luangwa to help humans and wildlife thrive side by side.

A critical piece of this effort is CSL's Rapid Response Unit, on call 24/7 to address wildlife emergencies. When elephants or other animals enter villages or threaten crops, the team intervenes immediately, deterring animals safely, advising residents, and even assisting with emergency medical transport when needed. Data collected during these responses helps identify conflict hotspots and informs strategies for preventing future incidents. Combined with proactive measures like elephant-safe grain stores, solar fencing, and chili patrolling, these interventions have dramatically reduced both human and wildlife injuries, saving lives on both sides.

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COMMUNITY COEXISTENCE

Beyond rapid response, communities are supported through education and sustainable livelihood initiatives. Theatre programs with SEKA, radio outreach, and village meetings spread knowledge about living safely alongside wildlife. Farmers are trained to use deterrents to protect crops without harming animals, and are offered alternative income opportunities that reduce pressure on natural resources. These strategies are not just practical, but they also change perceptions, showing that coexistence is possible and beneficial for both humans and wildlife.

In 2025, these integrated approaches continued to deliver measurable impact, helping prevent conflict, reduce fatalities, and strengthen local capacity for conservation. By addressing the root causes of human-wildlife conflict, we ensure that protecting wildlife and supporting the communities that share the landscape go hand in hand and support a safe, thriving future for all inhabitants of the Luangwa Valley.

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SCOUT SPONSORSHIPS

Scouts employed by Zambia's Department of National Parks & Wildlife (DNPW) and CSL are well-positioned to lead strong wildlife decision-making in the future. They gain a wealth of expertise in the field, and some have the skills and desire to pursue formal education to prepare for future career advancement.

Dazzle Africa has sponsored scouts to pursue degrees in wildlife management to further their expertise and position them to lead in the future. In 2025, 3 scouts were under sponsorship by Dazzle Africa: Ken Chanda (sponsored by the Mellor Family), Loveness Kumwenda, and Kelvin Mwiinga, fostering the next generation of Zambian conservation leadership.



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COMMUNITY SUPPORT

We know that conservation and communities are inextricably linked. We can't truly conserve ecosystems without supporting thriving communities, as humans are deeply connected with the wildlife and places they live alongside.

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COMMUNITY TREE PLANTING PROGRAM

Edson Njobvu was born and raised in the Mfuwe area. His father is a baker who worked in the hospitality industry for several years. During the height of the coronavirus pandemic, Edson developed a personal interest in trees while walking through the local bush. He started to teach himself about species of trees and tree care, while also noticing the importance of trees for community health and shade and water. Seeing many trees cut down as well as villages struggling without tree cover, he founded the Global Community Tree Planting Project. With a childhood friend Zaks, Edson started his own tree nursery with thousands of seedlings of a variety of local tree species germinated from local seeds that he collects himself. This doesn't come without challenges as he navigates weather and long distances and the occasional black mamba!

Edson and Zaks have become mentors for local children who they involve in the planting of trees. They have visited a local chief to discuss and gather support for the project, have distributed over 7,000 trees so far to various villages, and have even visited villages to systematically catalogue their tree needs. Davida and Colin Law became the first dedicated sponsors of this program in 2025, which allowed for the purchase and installation of a tank stand to water tree seedlings in times of drought and to pursue the goal of planting 10,000 trees in Nsefu chiefdom.

© Edson Njobvu

CLEAN WATER

To date, Dazzle Africa has funded 81 boreholes. In a region where many lack access to clean and safe water which leads to disease, danger when fetching water alongside wild animals, and disrupted opportunities for school and work, water is essential for all. 2025 presented a year of challenges related to our water program. With climate change and increasing severe weather, drought and flooding combined cause water challenges. Maintaining boreholes in a rural environment when communities have limited funding is also challenging, as is navigating shifting human populations in the region.

Our focus in 2025 and into 2026 continues to be efficient water maintenance, ensuring that our water program resources are used to achieve the greatest impact. We are developing new partnerships to build local capacity for monitoring boreholes for quality. We are proud that thousands of people have access to water thanks to the generosity of Dazzle donors and look forward to a 2026 with continued progress toward deploying water resources effectively.





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SOCCER

Soccer (or football!) is a beloved pastime and community connector in the Mfuwe area and across Zambia. Community connection means meeting people where they are, so Dazzle supports two local football teams making powerful connections between communities and conservation.

Zambian Carnivore Programme leads Mimbulu (meaning “wild dog” in the local Nyanja language), a soccer academy founded by former Zambian Carnivore Programme employee Henry Mwape that has now advanced to a top regional league. Mimbulu attracts large crowds to football matches that are also broadcast on radio, but the entire team incorporates conservation messages to encourage community support for conservation as team members become ambassadors.

Similarly, Mfuwe Resource Center’s local football team has advanced over recent years to the same league and has a large local following. This team has a mission to support young people and provide positive mentorship and opportunities for local boys.

Dazzle Africa has provided supplies, resources, benches, branding and more to support the teams! A special thanks goes to Lacey Miller and Sean Mifsud for their dedicated support of both teams in addition to support from Camden Goorjian and Lisa Miller!

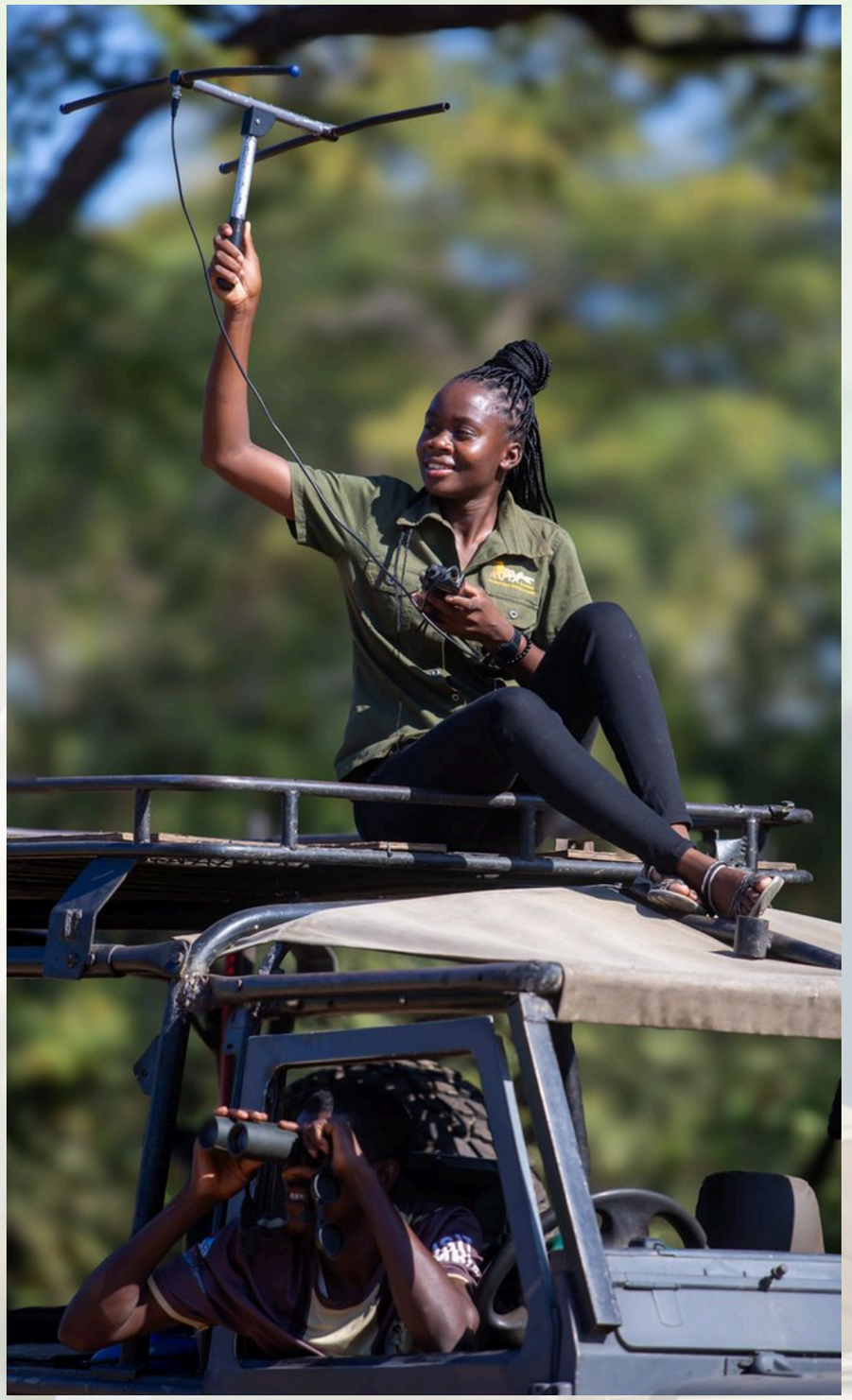


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RADIO

Conservation South Luangwa, Chipembele, and Zambian Carnivore Programme (connected through the Tetazani Alliance) host a local community radio show. The show shares a range of programming including discussions on conservation topics, and an innovative call-in show where community members can call in with questions and to seek support about how to coexist safely with wildlife. A range of experts join the show to answer hundreds of questions and reach thousands of residents per year. Thank you to Lisa Miller for her dedicated support of the radio show.

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EDUCATION

Education has a transformative impact on lives and on entire communities. In rural Zambia, we've found that lack of access to higher education after high school is a particular gap. For many families, completing secondary education is itself a major financial challenge, but many students who complete this still find college dreams far out of reach. In 2025, we continued opening the doors to college education in a range of fields to help to cultivate a new generation of Zambian leaders through our sponsorship program.



© Mjose Jozie. Pictured left to right: Margret Mwale & Mercy Njobvu

SPONSORSHIPS

Student sponsorship is the backbone of our education program. We identify talented and dedicated students who are financially unable to pursue a college degree. We match these students with individual donors or small groups of donors who commit to supporting the student's education through the completion of their program, covering their tuition, room and board, supplies, and all other needs for them to succeed. We've sponsored over 40 students to date and 22 were on active sponsorship in 2025.

We work with partners on the ground, primarily Project Luangwa and Chipembele, to manage day-to-day facilitation of sponsorship logistics and to support each participating student on the ground.

Students have completed degrees in fields ranging from law, medicine, hospitality and tourism, conservation, and more. This program is simple and powerful - we open the doors for these remarkable students to reach their full potential.



STUDENT SPOTLIGHT: MARGARET PHIRI

Margaret Phiri is a student at Copperbelt University studying dental surgery in a rigorous, 6-year medical program. Margaret has been a tireless student, diving headfirst into her education and a range of courses in math and science as well as clinical science to achieve her dream of being a dentist. College was financially out of reach for Margaret and her family, and with the support of sponsor MeMe Jacobs, Margaret is a shining example of the power of opportunity.

2025 SPONSORED STUDENTS



Brian Banda
Clinical Science
Sponsor: Dana Balaban



Dean Banda
Wildlife Management
Sponsors: Mark Johnston & Dazzle Africa



Westone Banda
Veterinary Science
Sponsors: Jan Dunn, Colin Law, Davida Law, Ida & Bob Richards, Henrianne Schneider, & Terri Stevens



Ken Chanda
Wildlife and Natural Resource Management
Sponsor: Mellor Family



Reuben Kabungo
Bachelor of Environmental Science
Sponsor: Laurie Carson



Nomsa Kamanga
Bachelor of Science
Sponsors: Ami Desai, Praful & Sushila Desai



Loveness Kumwenda
Wildlife and Natural Resource Management
Sponsors: Amanda & Blake Dewey



Faith Mashili
Veterinary Science
Sponsor: Donna Baker-Breningstall



James Mtonga
Medicine
Sponsors: Heidi & Howard Osterman



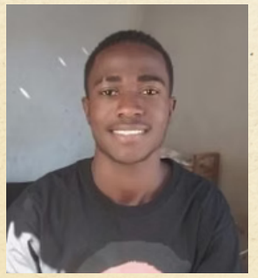
Nathan Mulenga
Bachelor of Laws
Sponsors: Janet Jeffers, Alice & Frank Coyne, Alyssa Yatsko & Crystal Gordon



Purity Musenge
Bachelor of Business Administration
Sponsors: Bill Malesich, Detra Walker & Dazzle Africa



Blessing Mutale
Bachelor of Laws
Sponsor: Janet Lewis



Luke Mwanza
Business Administration, Accountancy, & Marketing
Sponsors: Davida & Colin Law



Jesscline Mwembela
Evelyn Hone College
Sponsor: Ana Vegega



Kelvin Mwiinga
Wildlife and Natural Resources Management
Sponsor: Dazzle Africa



Abel Mwila
Public Health
Sponsors: Ami, Praful & Sushila Desai



Esnart Njobvu
Registered Nursing
Sponsors: Kri Edholm & Carly Helbertn



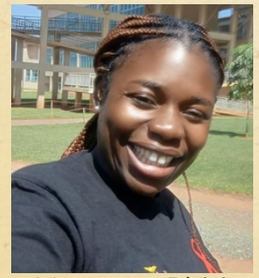
Mercy Njobvu
Veterinary Medicine
Sponsor: Lacey Miller



Meya Nkhoma
Wildlife Management
Sponsor: Darrell Ang



Festus Phiri
Clinical Science
Sponsors: Joe Stallings, Tucker Family, Detra Walker, & Dazzle Africa



Margaret Phiri
Dentistry
Sponsor: Meme Jacobs



Philimon Sakala
Nursery and Midwifery Sciences
Sponsors: Sarah Early, Shera Pillsbury, Caroline Jones, Chip Croop & Stacy James



Naomi Tembo
Environmental Education and Management
Sponsor: Beth McCann

COMMUNITY EDUCATION SUPPORT

While sponsorships for individual students are the foundation of our education program, broader education support also plays a critical role in meeting urgent and unexpected needs. Power outages, dental emergencies, unforeseen housing gaps, sudden supply shortages, or health issues can derail a student's progress without warning and often fall outside a typical sponsorship budget. Education donations to our general program also help us to support occasional community education needs for local schools outside of college sponsorship.



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In 2025, students on Dazzle Africa sponsorship needed surgery to remove wisdom teeth, additional specialized study materials, laptops to complete their studies, and new glasses. These are all essential needs for their continued success that we were able to meet thanks to the support of education donors.

While we focus primarily on college students, Dazzle also supports some local education initiatives in the Mfuwe area for primary and secondary school. For example, Valley Lake Academy in Mfuwe serves approximately 250 students from kindergarten to 7th grade. Thanks to the support of Ned Dewey, this school has been able to install a dining hall where students can comfortably eat meals in the shade and gather for group activities. This sponsorship is also supporting supplies like books, furniture and resources for the school's library.

The Nsefu Chiefdom encompasses a more remote area near South Luangwa National Park that is visited by fewer tourists. Due to its location, schools in this area are even less likely to access support and resources from visitors and the local community is extremely impoverished on average. In 2025 we were able to support the PTA of Nsefu Primary School to purchase school supplies, for students who are learning without supplies, classrooms, or desks.





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SAFARI PROGRAM

Dazzle Africa safaris offer a different kind of travel experience that directly connects guests to conservation and community impact. These are not traditional safaris. Each safari includes built-in contributions that directly fund on-the-ground programs, with all proceeds reinvested into our mission. In 2025, 64 guests joined 12 Dazzle safaris in Zambia.

What makes these journeys powerful is the firsthand connection. Guests visit the communities and projects they support, turning awareness into lasting commitment. Today, approximately 80% of Dazzle Africa's program funding comes from past safari guests who remain actively engaged in our work.

Time and again, we see how one experience sparks a chain reaction: guests return home, share their stories, and invite others to join, growing a community of supporters connected by shared purpose.

We are deeply grateful to our volunteer safari hosts, particularly safari coordinator Nancy Law, whose passion and leadership bring these experiences to life and help forge lasting connections between our guests and the communities we serve.



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SAFARI STORIES

THE RICHARDS

Bob and Ida Richards are Dazzle Africa safari guests who are passionate about education. They were inspired by the communities they visited and have provided support for Valley Lake Academy, Nsefu school, and more. They also joined a group of guests who traveled together on an Emerald safari (Terri Stevens, Henrianne Schneider, Jan Dunn, and Davida and Colin Law) to sponsor veterinary student Westone Banda in a gesture of solidarity.



THE GLASGOWS

Tom and Nancy Glasgow traveled together on a Dazzle Safari in June 2025 (Nancy's second safari). They were inspired to provide unrestricted donations to meet Dazzle's highest conservation and community needs. This is extra special because they were invited on safari by their friends Janet Lewis & Nancy Law, longtime members of the Dazzle family, showing the ripple effect of our Dazzling herd.



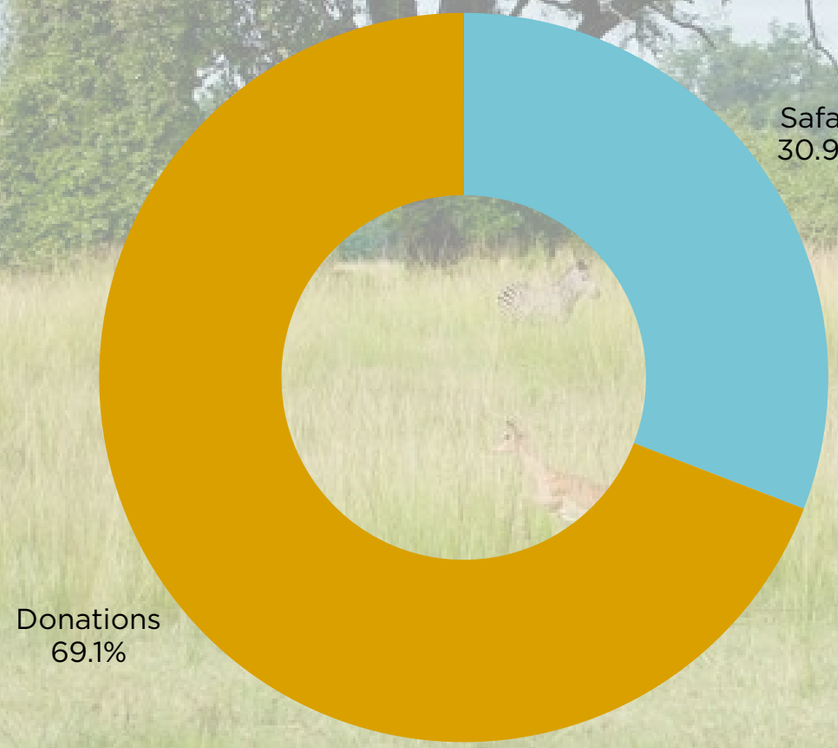
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Terri Matthews joined Dazzle on the 2025 September Serenade Safari. Her family has a passion for education and health, and when she returned home she was inspired to get involved in education programs. Terri's family has provided unrestricted education funding that has helped several Dazzle students navigate health emergencies and access essential learning supplies.

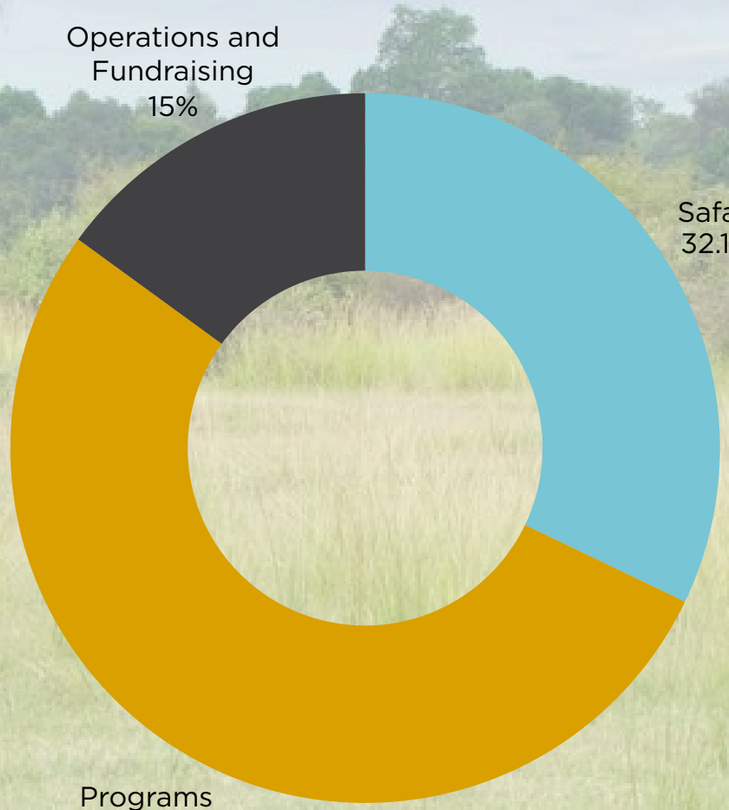


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