

Annual Report 2016/2017

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Message from the Chairperson and Founder Trustee

Is our awareness of biodiversity's importance to life on earth reaching a meaningful level? Will it be enough to put us onto a different road – one that fosters action on a broad enough scale? Key to this will be finding smart ways to curb the demand for resources by our planet's growing population, to manage the impacts of climate change, to reduce habitat loss and to deal with wildlife crime.

Training skilled conservationists and wildlife guardians to help protect and conserve our natural resources, including our wildlife, is a vital element of the different road we need to take.

The job of conservationists is to help conserve habitats and biodiversity and through this to safeguard the myriad of species we have come to value and love. Their work helps maintain critical ecological processes that give us water, food and clean air. This work requires skill and commitment. Training is key and it is with this in mind that we at the Trust remain committed to supporting the Southern African Wildlife College which plays such an important role in nurturing and strengthening nature and wildlife conservation leadership on the African continent.

Over the past 20 years, the College has stepped up to meet the growing challenges and training needs faced in the region, to become the most sought after centre of specialisation in conservation education, training and skills development. It has shaped the lives of over 15,000 students who in turn have added value to their communities. Communities are then in a better position to conserve and utilise their natural and wildlife assets in ways that bring sustained economic benefits.

The Trust's aim is to grow its support for the College and its students, many of whom would otherwise not be able to gain the vital skills needed for this work. But the Trust could not do this work without you. We thank you most sincerely for your contribution.

Your valuable support increased the Trust's reserves to over R32 million at the end of 2016. We were pleased to be in a position to increase our annual disbursement to the College by 20%, to R1,261,250 for scholarships and bursaries to top students as well as for a number of key projects at the College.

We trust you will enjoy reading about our progress in our Annual Report for 2016/2017.

Sincerely,



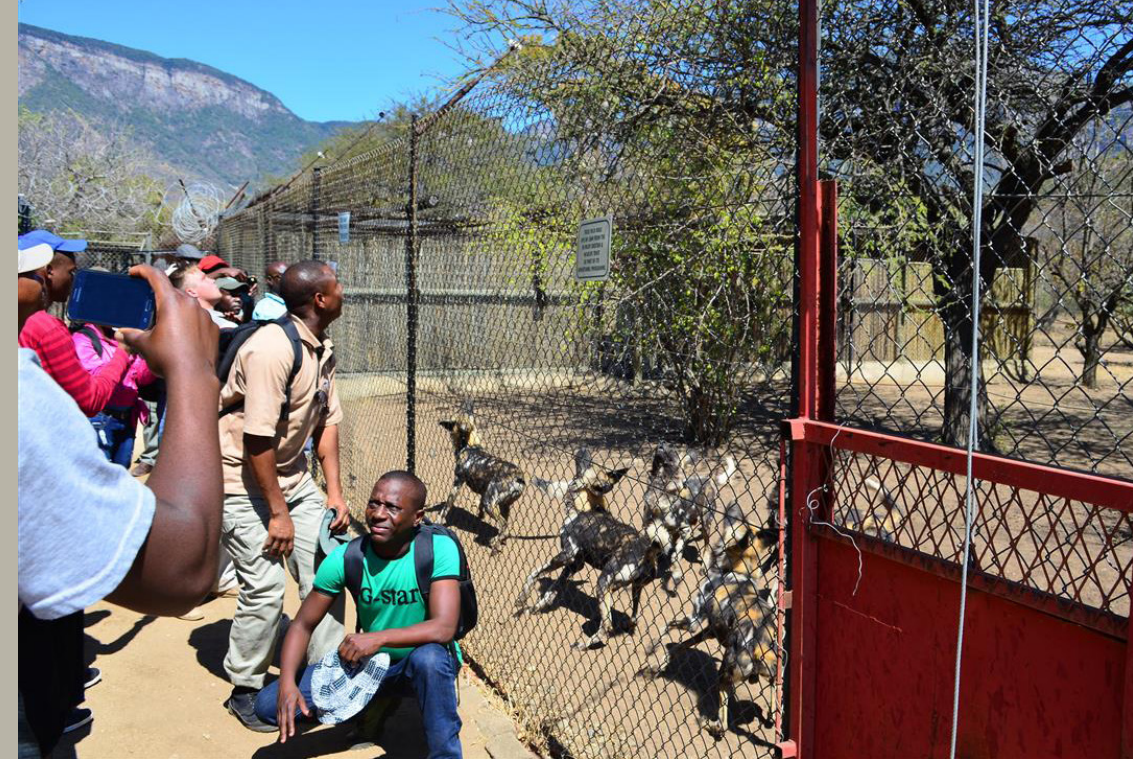
Lesley Richardson
Chairperson

Lesley Richardson



Sylvia Labia
Founder
Trustee

Sylvia Labia



Income and Disbursements

STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDED 28 FEBRUARY 2017

		2016	2015
	Notes	R	R
INCOME			
Donations and voluntary contributions		1,712,048	423,568
EXPENDITURE			
Administration disbursements	8	(277,316)	(197,623)
Fundraising campaign		(26,896)	(26,328)
Management services	10	(50,298)	(46,572)
Net surplus before finance income adjustment		1,357,537	153,045
Finance income	7	846,012	331,492
Investments – change in market value	3	295,638	1,151,014
Total comprehensive surplus for the year		2,499,187	1,635,551

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUNDS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 28 FEBRUARY 2017

	Notes	Capital Fund R	General Fund R	Total R
Balance at 1 March 2016		31,538,818	-	31,538,818
Total comprehensive income for the year		2,007,685	491,502	2,499,187
Distribution to beneficiary	13	-	(1,261,250)	(1,261,250)
Transfer between funds	11	(769,748)	769,748	-
Balance at 29 February 2017		32,776,755	-	32,776,755
Balance at 1 March 2015		25,392,984	5,360,283	30,753,267
Total comprehensive income for the year		1,574,581	60,970	1,635,551
Distribution to beneficiary		-	(850,000)	(850,000)
Transfer between funds	13	4,571,253	(4,571,253)	-
Balance at 28 February 2016		31,538,818	-	31,538,818

College News – Celebrating 20 years in service to nature conservation

The Southern African Wildlife College, situated 10 km west of the Orpen Gate of Kruger National Park in the Limpopo province of South Africa, opened its doors to students in 1996. It is proudly supported by valued donors and its partners WWF South Africa, Peace Parks Foundation and KfW. It is the sole beneficiary of the Southern African Wildlife College Trust.

The College aims to provide wildlife area managers and conservationists from Africa with the motivation and skills to manage and conserve wildlife areas and associated fauna and flora on a sustainable basis, in cooperation with local communities.

The programmes presented at the College, an accredited Private Higher Education and Training (HET) institution, cover the full spectrum of skills needed to sustain and rehabilitate wildlife areas. They enhance career opportunities for conservation personnel. They also help to transform the biodiversity economy of the region, and open up southern Africa's protected area network and transfrontier conservation areas (TFCAs).

The influence that the College has on the lives and careers of its graduates is widely recognised, making the College a sought after private training institution in the Southern African Development Community (SADC) region. The College is a recognised centre of Sectoral and Occupational Excellence in its field. It is also a strategic implementation partner for the Department of Environmental Affairs (DEA), and works closely with South African National Parks (SANParks).

The College, established by WWF South Africa, strives to establish strategic long-term relationships within the conservation sector and finds business opportunities in the skills development field. In addition, Peace Parks Foundation (PPF) which has since its inception in 1997 been building the capacity of staff in transfrontier conservation areas, recognises the College as their wildlife management training partner.

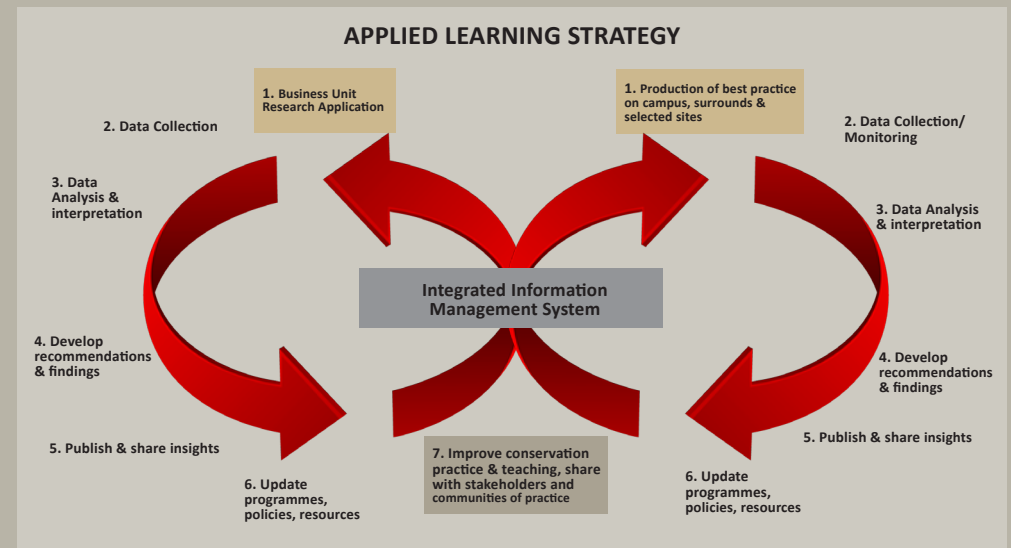
PROGRAMME AND INSTITUTIONAL ACCREDITATION

The Academic Support and Quality Assurance Department ensures that the College continues to offer world-class accredited qualifications to students looking for the best training in conservation and the environmental sector. The College is an early implementer of the Occupational Qualifications Framework and a best practice occupational assessment and training provider. In December 2016, the College's Certificate of Provisional Registration was renewed. It is valid until December 2018.

APPLIED LEARNING UNIT

Key to the College's success is its practical approach to training, something which is fast becoming mandatory in the skills requirements of the Department of Higher Education and Training. The applied learning strategy developed in 2016, with funding support from the Trust, has led to the development of an Applied Learning Unit, which supports the College's four business units and departments.

The aim of this strategy is to ensure that the College's teaching and curricula are highly practical, with a focus on the real issues and situations faced by students and practitioners in their work.



The outcomes of applied learning are:

- Teaching in a relevant, current and applied way
- Keeping up to date with relevant techniques
- Pioneering improvement of techniques and sharing information
- Publishing peer reviewed articles
- Publishing an annual "Journal" showing projects and research results
- Best practice principles to be shared with relevant institutions and organisations
- Relationships with other local and overseas academic institutions through which postgraduate students can participate in academic level research. The College already has strong links with Oxford University, the University of Amsterdam, Wits Rural and Stellenbosch University. Many other international university groups visit the College as part of their course curricula.

SMART

The Special Monitoring and Recording Tool (SMART) has been integrated into various programmes. The aim is to increase efficiency and promote effective monitoring of wildlife area management, including counter-poaching and to support Community-based Natural Resource Management (CBNRM).

TRAINING OVERVIEW 2016

Wildlife Area Management

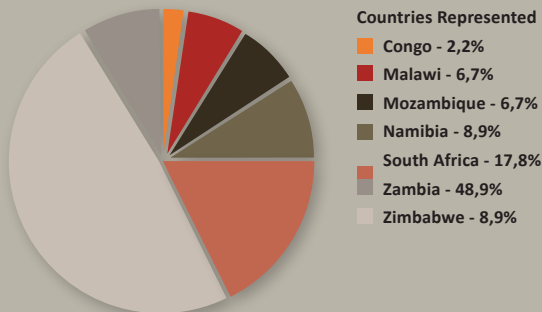
Each year the College offers two year-long Higher Education and Training Certificate programmes in Wildlife Area Management. Students come mainly from Zambia, Namibia, South Africa, Malawi and Zimbabwe.

The main threats to wildlife in these countries include poaching (linked to wildlife crime), human-wildlife conflict (linked to competition for natural resources) and mismanagement (linked to political instability and corruption). Curricula are constantly updated to help students learn to deal with these threats and to face the changing environments of their workplace. Practical knowledge of management and sustainable use of natural resources is key to conserving the natural assets of the areas they come from and return to.

Leadership is another focal area of the Advanced Certificate course. Confidence coupled with the ability to inspire and give direction while engaging with stakeholders at any levels – these are critical attributes in resolving conflict and promoting best practice in the management and sharing of natural resources.

Student Intake:

- Higher Certificate in Nature Conservation: Implementation and Leadership – 22 students (7 women; 15 men) from 5 countries/10 organisations
- Advanced Certificate in Nature Conservation: Transfrontier Conservation Management – 23 students (3 women; 29 men) from 6 countries/8 organisations

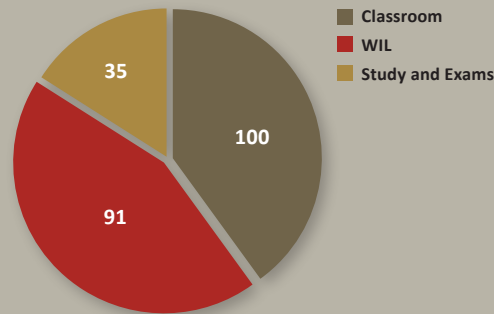


In both the Higher and Advanced Certificates, the modules offered improve students' communication skills and ability to engage with communities. This includes methods to reduce human-wildlife conflict. Students are equipped to deal with

poaching via comprehensive modules on Natural Resource Protection and Law Enforcement. These are presented by the College's specialist Protected Area Integrity department which has extensive experience in training field rangers and anti poaching units across Africa.

The Work Integrated Learning (WIL) phase forms a vital 40% of the calendar year and learning experience. It has become more relevant with the Department of Education and Training stipulating that emphasis be placed on applied learning.

Days per Academic Activity



University Programmes

The College annually hosts universities from around the world to build relationships and engage in the dialogue around critical conservation issues, with the intention to increase collaboration and become the universities' off-site African campus. 2016 saw six international groups visit the College.

Short Course Programmes

In addition to the short courses on offer, the College is able to link with some of the best expertise in Africa to tailor-make short courses within the scope of conservation practice. "Project Management in Transfrontier Conservation Areas" for example was a new module developed in 2016 to equip participants to conduct project management across international boundaries.

Protected Area Integrity – Wildlife Guardianship

The area in which the College is located is part of the Greater Kruger National Park, a vast conservation area with unfortunately high levels of poaching. It does however therefore provide an excellent training situation. The College has adopted a four-tier approach to counter-poaching training: skilled and well-motivated Field Rangers; aerial surveillance to plot and monitor rhino movements and provide poacher suppression tactics during an operation; a canine unit; and a strong community outreach programme.





College News – Celebrating 20 years in service to nature conservation (continued)

- **Field Ranger Training:** African Field Ranger Training Services (AFRTS) trained over 900 Field Rangers in 2016 to help build capacity of public organisations and private reserves targeted by wildlife crime and rhino-poaching. This included unemployed trained Field Rangers who were employed at private nature reserves which needed additional assistance. Other courses took place such as Extended Clandestine Patrols, Security Guard, Weapon Competency, Tactical Tracking and Patrol Leaders. Field Ranger retraining ensured competency and best practice in advanced navigation, tactical training and survival skills. In addition, AFRTS staff participated in some important initiatives in 2016 such as a large two-year Jobs Fund Project, training for the Greater Limpopo TFCA in Mozambique, training Field Rangers in Myanmar, as well as participating in the development of training centres in Bhutan, India and Cambodia.
- **Aerial Patrols and Monitoring:** The College provides aerial support and wildlife monitoring covering roughly 500,000 hectares in the area in which it is located, training its students in ground-to-air patrols with some students being trained as bush pilots. Over 600 operational and training hours were logged in 2016. “Reaction flights” assist rangers on the ground and play a vital role in disrupting poaching operations. Aerial patrols also assisted with a number of rhino notching and rescue operations in 2016.
- **K9 UNIT:** Established in 2015 due to the increasing demand for well-trained dogs and handlers to help combat wildlife crime, the dog unit has resulted in an increase in arrests in this high crime zone.
- **Community Outreach Programmes:** Conservation areas and threatened species will not continue to survive without community participation and benefits flowing from conservation programmes. The College works closely with local communities to develop a sustainable wildlife economy.

OPERATIONS – PHASE II – EXPANSION AND GREENING THE COLLEGE

Phase II of the College’s infrastructure developments commenced in 2015, to increase its training capacity and provide staff housing and offices. The completion date is December 2017. The College is environmentally friendly in design, and has a number of remarkable and innovative projects in place. Building has generated employment for skilled and semi-skilled workers from 11 local villages. The year under review saw nine family houses, four single units, a full-fledged ranger camp (to accommodate 200 students), a camp ground, three new classrooms (each built in a different eco-style), 11 new offices and an additional board/meeting room.

The environmental audit conducted in December 2016 achieved a score of 92%, the highest to date!



SAWCT investment in the WWF-SA supported Prescient Living Planet Fund

Investment Report for the period ending December 2016

Fund Size: R32.1 million

The performance of the investments supported by fundraising is key in meeting the aim of the Trust – to grow its capital sum in support of the College.

The assets of the Trust are invested in the WWF supported Prescient Living Planet Fund. Its objective being the delivery of long-term capital growth with a high level of sustainability and environmental integrity:

- The Fund is registered and regulated by the Financial Services Board (FSB), which is registered as a CIS and complies with Regulation 28 Prudential requirements, as confirmed via the compliance certificate issued on 30 June 2016
- Investments take place in a balanced manner, through a range of asset classes, including SA equities, foreign equities, fixed income and cash. It is further diversified across countries, currencies and industries
- The Fund achieved a marginally positive return over the year and did not lose any absolute value

Environmental performance:

- Over the year the Fund continued to integrate environmentally sustainable investment principles into the investment portfolio with the aim to improve the relative environmental footprint of the Fund
- Good progress has been made on the environmental analysis, measurement and reporting. Trucost, a leading independent, international environmental analysis and measurement system supports the measurement of the Portfolio's environmental footprint and specific companies across areas including GHGs (greenhouse gasses), water, waste, air pollution, land and water pollution, and natural resource usage
- The environmental footprint of the Fund's SA equity exposure was estimated at 4.88% compared to 7.00% of the benchmark index, which implies a lower environmental impact than the comparable market index
- The fossil fuel exposure in the Fund is below 40% of that of the benchmark Index, while the carbon footprint of the SA equity is estimated at approximately 5,500 tonnes of CO₂e versus the comparable benchmark of 9,300 tonnes

Succeeding with SAWCT

The Southern African Wildlife College Trust (SAWCT), a public benefit organisation, funds education, training and important projects, to nurture and strengthen conservation leadership across southern Africa.

The Trust aims to grow its fund to provide increasing financial assistance to the College and its beneficiaries, the students. Without this help these students who are employed in the conservation sector would not be able to afford to study and gain the skills needed for their vital work. Because conservation education and training is not well funded in southern Africa, financial support from our donors plays a critical role and this together with the performance of the investments is key in meeting the aims of the Trust.

We are extremely thankful to you our donors for your ongoing interest and valued support.

ACHIEVEMENTS

Support from our donors in 2016 realised a record R1.7 million in donations, with the Fund value reaching a total R32 million by the end of the 2017 financial year. As a result the Trustees were able to increase the annual disbursement to the College, from R850,000 in 2015 to R1,261,250 in 2016. This funding went towards the annual awards of scholarships and bursaries, and also supported a number of projects proposed by the College, to help improve the quality of education and fundraising.

The Trust AGM took place on the 27 July 2016, with presentations from the College CEO and Executive Manager, Fundraising and Marketing, as well as presentations by the Fundraiser of the Trust, and WWF-SA, the Trust's administrator. 2016 also saw the compilation of a new Service Level Agreement between the Trust and WWF-SA.

One of the highlights of the year was the Trust's event to thank donors for their support in reaching the R30 million milestone. The event was held on 4 October, the late Dr Anton Rupert's birthday, and honoured him as the person who had initiated the development of the Trust. The event was an elegant occasion, generously hosted by our Founder Trustee, Countess Sylvia Labia, at the exquisite Casa Labia Cultural Centre in Muizenburg, Cape Town. Theresa Sowry, the College CEO, enthralled friends and donors, many of them long-standing supporters of the Trust, with her report on developments at the College. During the event R1 million was pledged to the Trust by our long-time and valued supporter, the Hans Hoheisen Charitable Trust (HHCT) managed by Nedbank Private Wealth.

The Trust was also one of three recipients selected by Emirates Airline for an award under its 'A Greener Tomorrow' initiative. The award provides funding to organisations working in wildlife protection and environmental conservation in Africa. This resulted in media and website coverage for both the College and the Trust. A short video made by Emirates on the College's work was screened for approximately 18 months on their inflight entertainment, as well as publicity gained via their inflight magazine, website and a press release towards the end of 2016.

The Trust's Disbursement to the College – Areas of Impact

1. Wildlife Area Management – Scholarships and Bursaries

The College aims to increase the number of skilled practitioners in natural resource management positions across the SADC region and beyond. It provides training specifically for Protected Area Natural Resource Managers from southern Africa who are already employed in the conservation sector. (See College News for more information.)

The Trust annually awards three scholarships and two bursaries to top students at the College attending the year-long Certificate programmes. Over the past 16 years, the Trust has awarded over 50 scholarships and bursaries to the College's top Higher Education and Training students.

SAWCT student scholarship and bursary recipients in 2016:

Name	Country	Recipient
Nonthando Rosslyn Moyo	Zimbabwe	Bursary – Higher Certificate in Nature Conservation
Armstrong Chinga	Zambia	Bursary – Higher Certificate in Nature Conservation
Dirk Pienaar	South Africa	Scholarship – Advanced Certificate in Nature Conservation
Sambiana Limbani	Zambia	Scholarship – Advanced Certificate in Nature Conservation
Francis Chitsa	Zimbabwe	Scholarship – Advanced Certificate in Nature Conservation

2. International Fundraising and Marketing Travel

Funded by the Trust, every year the College CEO and Executive Manager of Marketing and Fundraising go on an annual European fundraising and marketing trip to meet with current donors, forge new relationships and attend donor events. The resultant income and goodwill created is of immeasurable value, given that the College's annual budget is reaching R50 million, and a large percentage is required from the overseas donor community.

3. Contribution to the College's Fundraising and Marketing Efforts

With support from the Trust, the College has contracted the services of an experienced Marketing and Communications Consultant as well as Fundraiser, who also has a wealth of experience in media work, given her background in PR and Journalism. She has now joined the College full-time as an Executive Manager. To support this function, the College has also, with funding from the Trust, appointed a junior coordinator.

4. Numeracy and Literacy

In support of the HET Wildlife Area Management Programme, the College offers numeracy and literacy night classes, especially to those students from countries where English is not the first language. This enables students who are struggling to improve their numeracy and literacy skills in parallel with the programme content on both the Higher and Advanced Certificates in Natural Resource Management. (The costs of the programme materials and lecturer/s were supported by the Trust during 2016.)

5. Design of Applied Learning Strategy

The Trust also funded the development of a fully-fledged Applied Learning Unit at the College, which supports its four business units and related department. (See College News for more information.)



Pictured are the 2016 Southern African Wildlife College Trust scholarship and bursary recipients (from left): Nothando Rosslyn Moyo (Marongora Field Station, Zimbabwe), Armstrong Chinga (Liuwa Plain National Park, Zambia), Sambiana Limbani (Mosi-o-Tunya, Zambia), Francis Chitsa (Lake Chivero Recreational Park, Zimbabwe) and Dirk Pienaar (Ae!Hai Heritage Park, Kgalagadi TFCA, South Africa), with Kathy Bergs and Charles de Villiers, Trustees of SAWCT.

Awards received by SAWCT sponsored graduates in 2016

Award	Certificate	Recipient
SAWC Best Animal Studies Student	Higher Certificate in Nature Conservation	Richard Mahlangu
Distell Foundation Award for the Best Student	Higher Certificate in Nature Conservation (cum laude)	Richard Mahlangu
SAWC Award for the Best Financial Management Student	Advanced Certificate in Nature Conservation	Francis Chitsa
WWF Award for the Most Outstanding South African Student	Advanced Certificate in Nature Conservation	Dirk Pienaar
Distell Foundation Award for the Best Student	Advanced Certificate in Nature Conservation (cum laude)	Francis Chitsa

Letter from SAWCT sponsored bursary student in 2016

Armstrong Chinga – Department of National Parks Wildlife, Zambia

I am extremely grateful for the opportunity to study at the Southern African Wildlife College where I obtained a Higher Certificate in Nature Conservation: Implementation and Leadership. The course equipped me with administrative skills, and knowledge of law enforcement requirements specifically regards the protection of natural resources, as well as development approaches relating to problems affecting community conservation in the context of shared natural resources. I feel empowered with knowledge, skills, and in my attitude and values, to operate confidently and ethically in supervisory and leadership nature conservation positions.

I work as a field ranger in Liuwa Plain National park which borders with Angola. African Parks decided to send me to the College because of its excellent training facilities and ability to produce highly competent wildlife managers and conservationists in the southern African sub-region.

Many thanks to my sponsor, the Southern African Wildlife College Trust and other donors who have made my dream come true. The course has really broadened my thinking capacity in relation to a unified approach to the sustainable management of natural resources in my country Zambia, and indeed across Africa. I will share the knowledge I have gained in my work place, to the best of my ability.

To my sponsors I say continue with the same spirit in conducting such motivational programmes, as together we fight to conserve and preserve the integrity of our protected areas.

Employer Feedback – African Parks, Zambia

Perhaps the most noticeable value add, seen clearly in these graduates, is that they display a much greater understanding of conservation practice as a worthwhile discipline, the “whys” and “wherefores” of conservation and, as a consequence, show a significantly greater personal commitment to their work as compared to the average employee. In short, they take interest in what they are doing as opposed to merely “having a job.” They also show that they have knowledge and understanding of a broader array of topics, such as finance and logistics which helps them to grasp the “big picture” and not just think about one aspect of management to the detriment of others. Over the next few years we will be able to measure the impact and overall value add to our organisation. We would like to thank SAWC for the effort and time invested in our students over the past few years.

Donors

The Trustees of the Southern African Wildlife College Trust would like to convey their warmest gratitude to all our donors for their generous support. Donations received from inception to 28 February 2017.

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