



CAPE
LEOPARD
TRUST



IMPACT REPORT 2025

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CAPE
LEOPARD
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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

It was a proud moment when we gathered in the Cederberg in October 2025 for a momentous and joyous occasion – celebrating the 21st birthday of the Cape Leopard Trust. Present were sponsors, farmers, scientists, supporters, staff and friends. Many of whom have travelled on this conservation journey with us.

This 'coming of age' made me reflect again on our humble beginnings in 2004 – which started with a 1963 Land Rover (known as Old Blue), four cameras set out at Bakkraans Nature Reserve, and Quinton Martins with his indomitable spirit to conquer the rugged Cederberg in search of its secretive and enigmatic leopards.

At that time, research was a labour-intensive exercise. Field cameras were less sophisticated, and radio-collared leopards were tracked by sponsored aircraft since there were no satellite communications available in those days. It was a massive physical and financial undertaking, and not for the faint of heart...

How things have changed since then. Large camera surveys – though still expensive – are now easier to manage and manoeuvre. Thanks to our improved understanding of leopard behaviour and investment into scientific research, we are more able to easily share our findings with the communities we serve, and to make sure that leopards of the Cape are adequately protected in regional and national policy decision making.

Today, thanks to positive partnerships built over time, the Cape Leopard Trust is an internationally known predator research entity, with numerous affiliations and collaborative initiatives. We have successfully completed numerous research projects across the Western and Northern Cape, and over the years have published 61 peer-reviewed research papers, all of which can be accessed from our website.

Our greatest achievement though, is the considerable influence we communicate and convey to fellow citizens to protect the leopard and its habitat. It's humbling to witness the excitement of landowners who discover the wealth of biodiversity in their care, motivating them to protect it, which emphasises the importance of working hand in hand with communities.

This will be my final Chairman's Letter. I will be staying on as a Trustee, but have opted to step aside and allow Helen Turnbull to continue her commendable management of the CLT as our newly elected Executive Chairperson, together with the wonderful teams driving our scientific research, applied conservation, environmental education, strategic communications, and professional administration.

Looking back, it's been an honour to witness the progress over the years for this special group of leopards at the tip of Africa. I'm immensely proud and grateful to be involved with this inspiring organisation, its personnel, fellow Trustees and our Scientific Advisory Board.

As always, I trust that you will find this report to be an inspiring and enjoyable read.

Johan van der Westhuizen



INTRODUCTION FROM THE CEO

Welcome to our 2025 impact report, at a time when the protection of leopards and their habitats have never been more important, particularly in the Cape where leopard landscapes are home to a myriad of fragile ecosystems. As I look back on the last year, I feel inspired, determined and grateful that we have the incredible privilege of working in such an iconic corner of Africa.

Leopards are symbols of resilience and adaptability, as evident in their vast global footprint. These inherent qualities are much needed as leopards face mounting pressure from habitat loss, human-wildlife conflict, climate change and declining prey populations. Our role to ensure long-term leopard persistence depends on the continued delivery of robust science, strong community partnerships and innovative conservation solutions, and that's why I am particularly proud of our achievements in 2025. You will read about the positive progress of the Mobi-kraal project, the broad offering of our environmental education programme, and the partnerships that have helped in addressing livestock losses for farmers as well as maintaining awareness around snaring.

Education is pivotal to our holistic approach, and our consistent high-quality teaching earned the EE team a senior coordination role at the 2025 EEASA (Environmental Education Association of Southern Africa) conference held in Cape Town for the first time. The use of virtual reality and tailored CLT content as part of the education offering has enabled us to bring nature and the Cederberg to life for children in difficult circumstances who may otherwise not have the opportunity to experience it. Ensuring that our human-wildlife conflict booklets are available in three local languages is another way we ensure that our work is inclusive, as well as our increased commitment to community engagement.

The JSE recently launched a new investment bond to safeguard the Cape's water security, and a similar model has been launched for the Spekboom plant as a lifeline for the landscapes of the Eastern Cape. It is heartening to see corporate collaborations and increased interest in the environment, providing financial support which enables conservation organisations to improve the preservation of finite natural resources. Most reassuring is that nature is finally being recognised as an essential ingredient for the future well-being of business, people and wildlife. As the images of Earth from the Artemis II were shared with the world, it was a stark reminder to us all that this incredible planet provides us with natural services that sustain us without compromise or complaint. Our future will depend on how we collectively care for our precious home, and all the living things we share it with. I am constantly surprised at the exciting new concepts and learning emerging in

global science. It's something we consider constantly as we tackle the complex challenges around us, as we continue to expand our collaborations for the greater good.

Of course, none of this progress would be possible without the extraordinary people behind us. To our team who work hard in the field turning data into action, our donors who power every initiative, our community partners, our Board of Trustees and our Scientific Advisors – thank you for standing with us in our mission. While we celebrate our achievements, we remain realistic about the road ahead. We must continue to scale innovation, expand landscape connectivity and strengthen regional cooperation across priority habitats. If we protect our leopards, who need extensive space to roam, we can also protect so much more.

It is an honour and privilege for me, as the incoming Chairperson, to look forward with a clear vision – to a future where leopards can thrive in secure ecosystems and where people and wildlife can coexist in balance.

With our sincere gratitude





CAPE LEOPARD TRUST

OUR WORK

The Cape Leopard Trust (CLT) is an impactful environmental NGO and non-profit, founded in 2004 and based in the Western Cape, South Africa. We facilitate and promote the conservation of biological diversity, with a focus on the leopard as a flagship species. The leopard is the last large predator and member of the Big 5 to still roam free in the Western Cape. The species faces multiple threats, including loss, degradation, and fragmentation of limited habitat; vulnerability of their prey due to poaching and environmental change; and high levels of conflict with people.

Our mission is to protect leopards and leopard landscapes, and support coexistence between humans and wildlife, through collaborative research, conservation, education and strategic communications. These pillars operate in synergy within the CLT and in collaboration with communities, private landowners, and partner organisations.

- to better understand leopard ecology and distribution
- to contribute scientific data
- to inform management policies



- to understand and mitigate conflict with and threats to leopards
- to promote biodiversity conservation and habitat connectivity
- to capacitate community members living in leopard areas



- to reconnect the youth to our natural heritage
- to instil a consciousness of and appreciation for biodiversity
- to inspire the next generation to become conservation ambassadors





OUR TEAM



Helen Turnbull
Chief Executive Officer



Chris Eksteen
Chief Operations Officer
(until November 2025)



Dr Katy Williams
Research & Conservation Director



Jeannie Hayward
Communications & Media Manager



Yvonne Kamp
Administration & Finance



Anita Wilkinson
Senior Researcher



Andrea Schnetler-Niddrie
Conservation Coordinator



Naas van Jaarsveld
Education Coordinator



Jaco Fourie
Environmental Educator



Jö Grobler
Environmental Educator



Dr Chavoux Luyt
Community Outreach Officer
(until December 2025)



Matthew Arendse
Research Field Officer



Natasha Fourie
Conservation Officer



Iszabella le Roux
Communications Officer



Silindokhule Tokota
PhD Student



Joshua Overmeyer
MSc Student



*"An understanding of the natural world is a source
of not only great curiosity, but great fulfilment."*

~ Sir David Attenborough



SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

A cornerstone of the Cape Leopard Trust’s research is the generation of robust and reliable leopard population density estimates, which can be effectively used towards monitoring population trends and informing evidence-based conservation management. Between May and September 2025, the CLT led a **large-scale camera trap survey in the Boland Mountain Complex** (BMC). Ninety paired camera trap stations were deployed across mountainous terrain spanning from the Kogelberg coast in the south to beyond Bainskloof in the north. The set up closely replicated a previous extensive BMC camera trap survey to obtain a baseline leopard density conducted in **2010 – 2011**. The 2025 repeat survey set out to enable a critical comparison of leopard density in the region.

Inevitably, the survey yielded both challenges and rewards. Flood damage to roads forced our team to navigate the terrain on foot, resulting in arduous hikes of up to 25 km. Another concern was the theft of 16 camera traps (at 8 paired stations), along with their protective housings and SD cards. These incidents are an

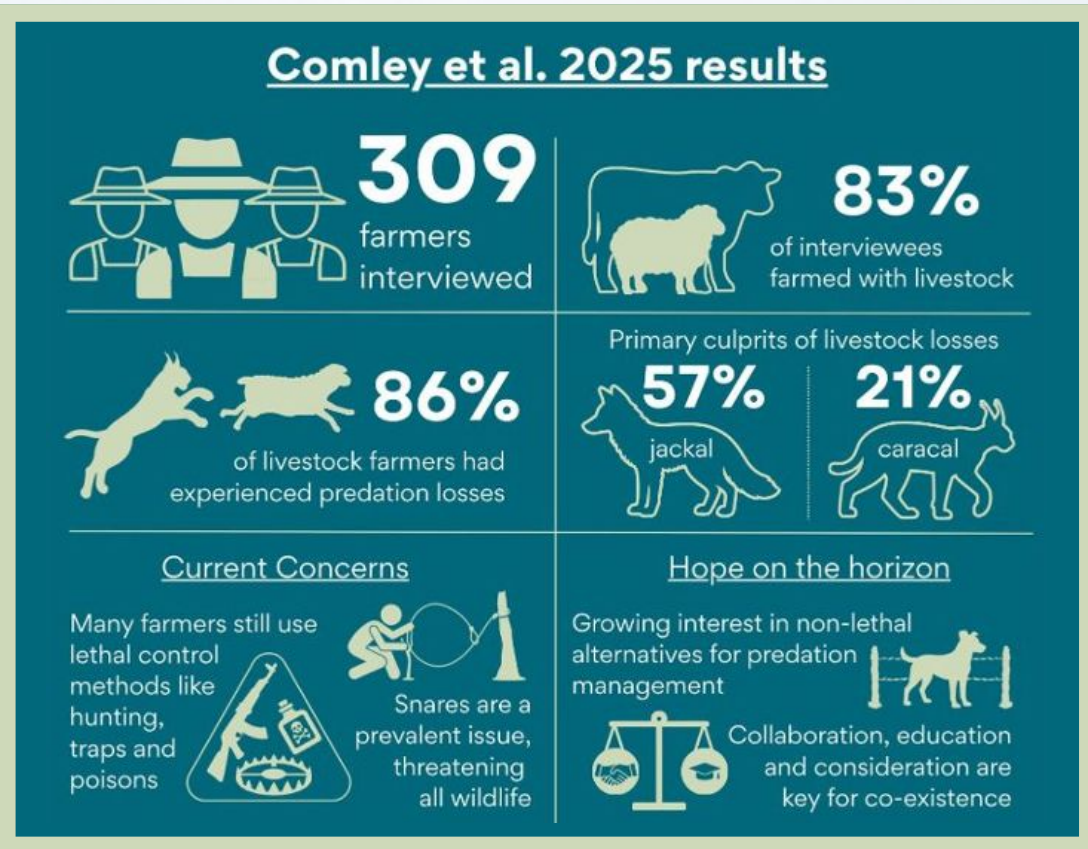


indicator of growing human pressure and illegal activity in mountainous nature reserves, reinforcing the need for continued monitoring and collaborative conservation strategies.

Despite these challenges, the camera grid captured a snapshot of the Cape’s rich biodiversity with 22 wild mammal species recorded during the survey, including Cape fox, bat-eared fox, African striped weasel, striped polecat, and grey rhebuck. The survey recorded 647 images of leopards spanning 72% of the sites, including at least two females with cubs or juveniles.

Turning raw data into actionable science remains a CLT priority. In 2025, the CLT enabled five peer-reviewed publications and presented findings at four science conferences. Notably, two of these publications were developed from recently awarded MSc theses. **Steyn et al, 2026** provided the first estimate of a leopard population trend in the Western Cape, utilising data from three camera trap surveys spanning a 10-year period in the Little Karoo region; while **Comley et al, 2025** analysed more than 300 questionnaires exploring farmers’ experiences with predators within and bordering the Western Cape province. Although this research revealed high levels of livestock predation and common use of lethal control methods, a positive message is that farmers are increasingly adopting non-lethal strategies.

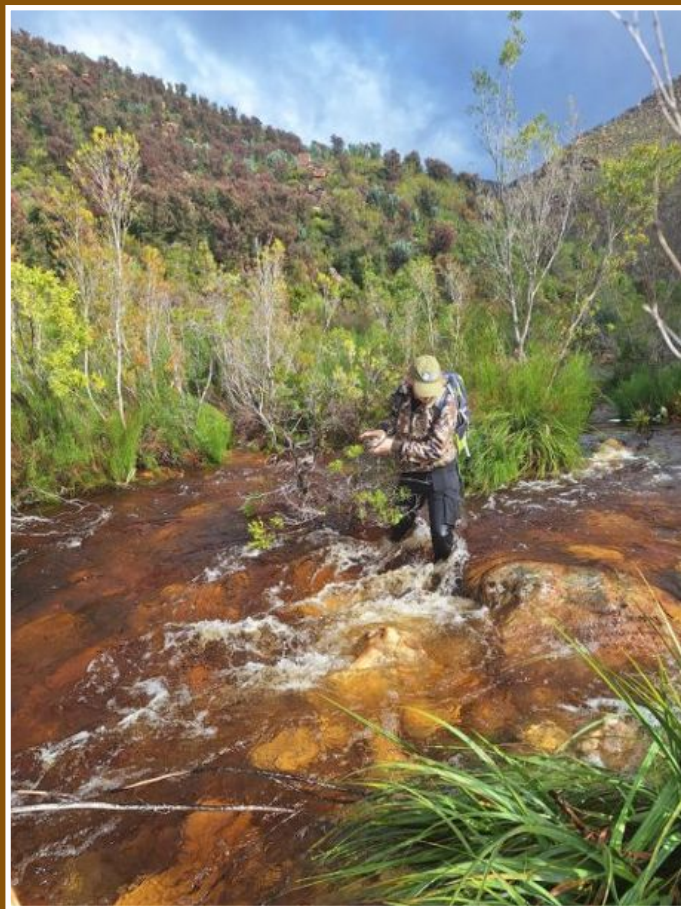
The CLT’s research team is passionate about knowledge sharing, collaboration, and upskilling early-career conservationists. In partnership with Cape Peninsula University of Technology, the CLT is supporting an MSc student conducting sophisticated analysis of camera trap data to ascertain which factors affect leopard density and activity patterns across four CLT camera trap surveys. A Nelson Mandela University PhD student is filling vital knowledge gaps through a multi-disciplinary investigation into the relationships between people and leopards in the Eastern Cape. Through workshops and collaborative fieldwork experiences with CapeNature, our team gained important insights about the biodiversity and management of protected areas, and the CapeNature team members improved their knowledge about camera trapping and leopard ecology.





Fieldwork during the Boland Mountain Complex survey.



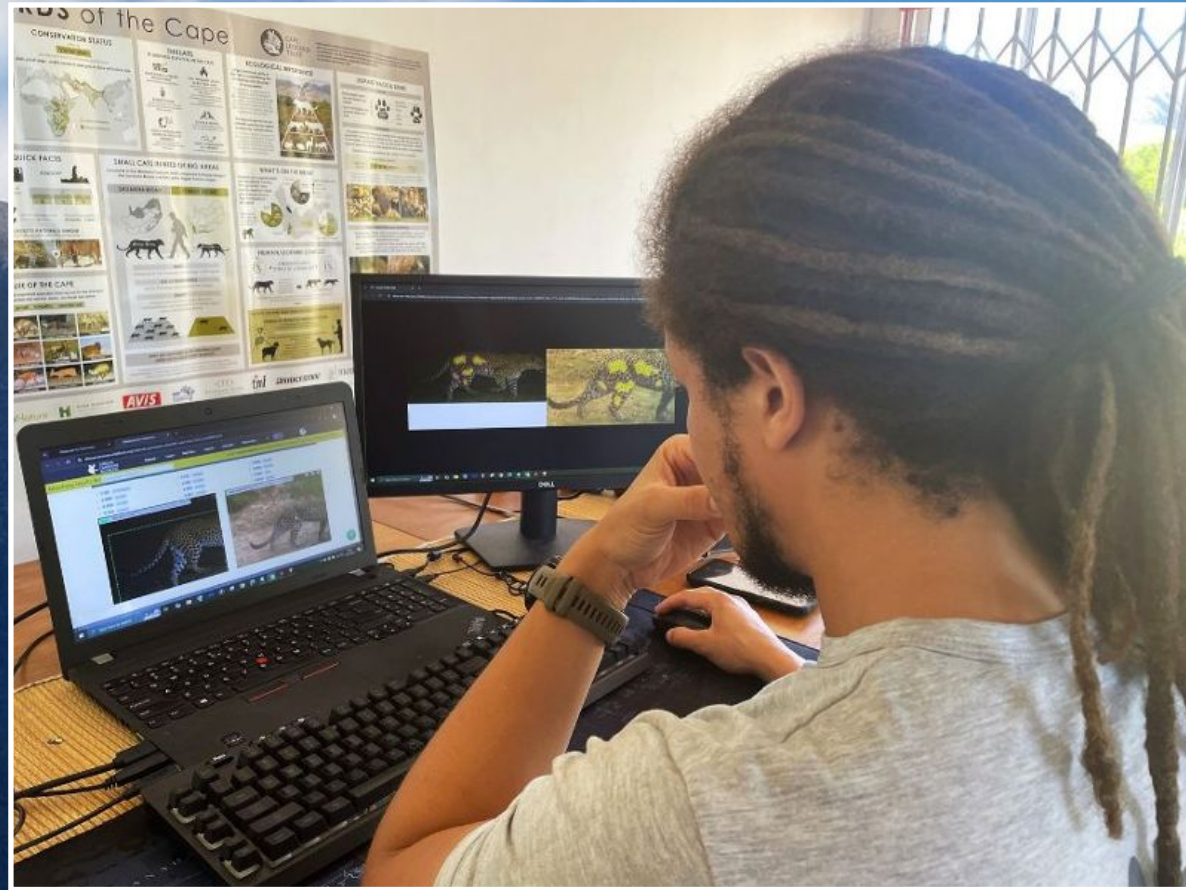


Fieldwork in winter presents a whole suite of challenges!

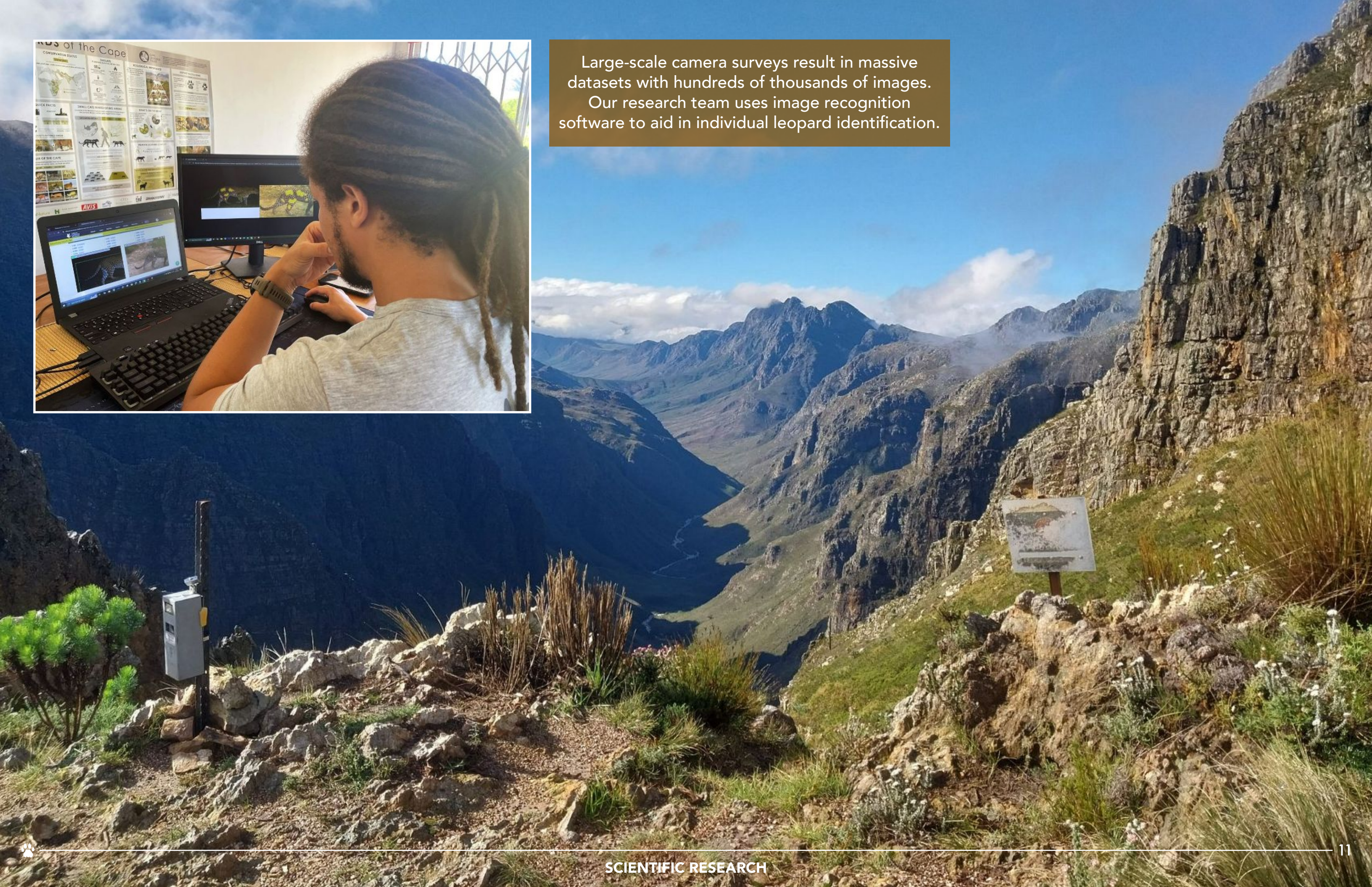


CapeNature provided invaluable survey support by making several field rangers and WIL students available to assist our teams in the field.





Large-scale camera surveys result in massive datasets with hundreds of thousands of images. Our research team uses image recognition software to aid in individual leopard identification.



Knowledge sharing and information exchange is a high priority for our team.

Right: sharing research results with landowners and stakeholders.

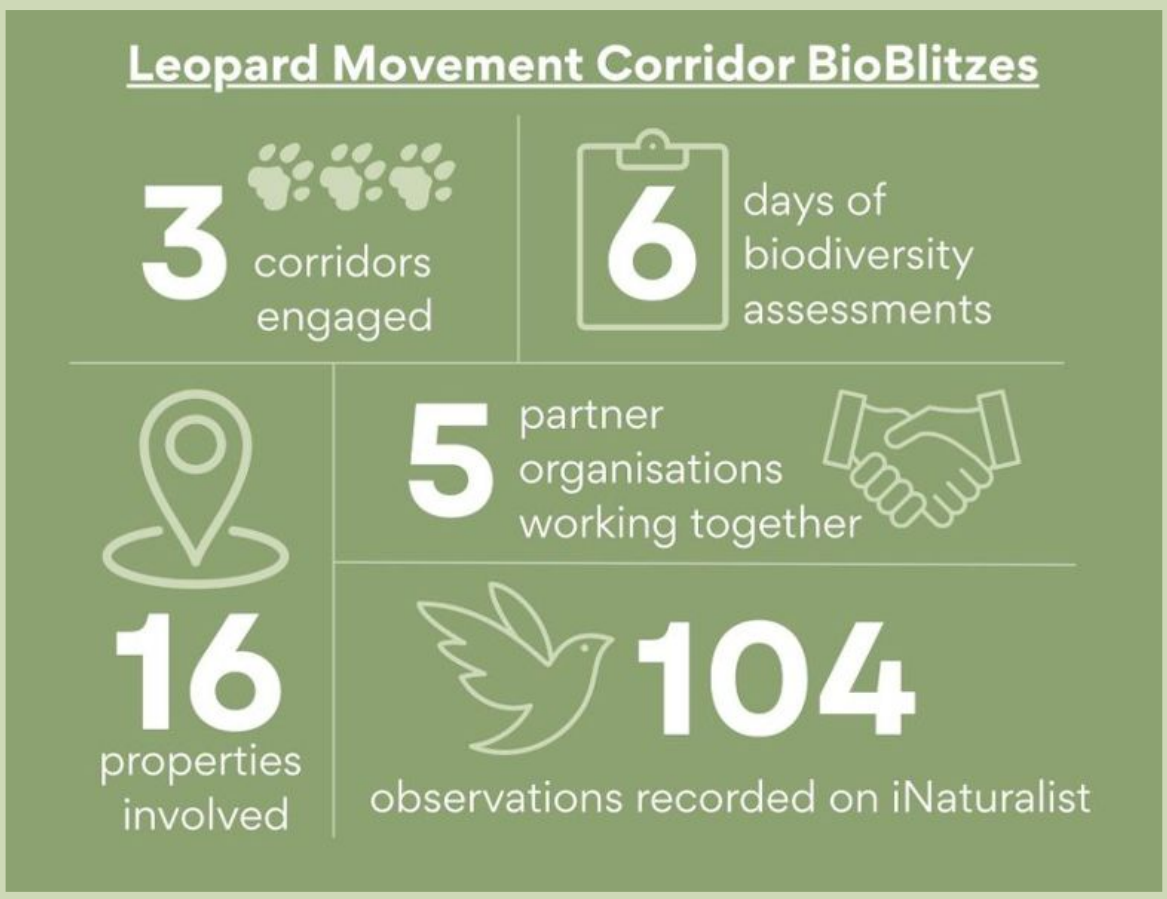
Bottom: presenting our learnings at academic conferences and symposiums.



CONSERVATION IN ACTION

The Cape Leopard Trust Conservation team made significant strides in bridging the gap between scientific research and on-the-ground action. By cultivating collaborative partnerships, we are working to ensure that leopards and people can share the landscape safely and sustainably.

Building on our prior landscape connectivity research, the CLT partnered with Conservation Outcomes to engage with landowners and stakeholders in **three predicted leopard movement corridors**. In-person interviews revealed that these predicted corridors face specific issues, including predator conflict and problems with snaring. To address these, we hosted ‘Farming with Nature’ and ‘Snare Awareness’ workshops. We also led a series of ‘BioBlitzes.’ These assessments allowed biodiversity experts to document the unique biological value found on private properties, sharing these insights directly with landowners to inspire joint stewardship of these wildlife passages.

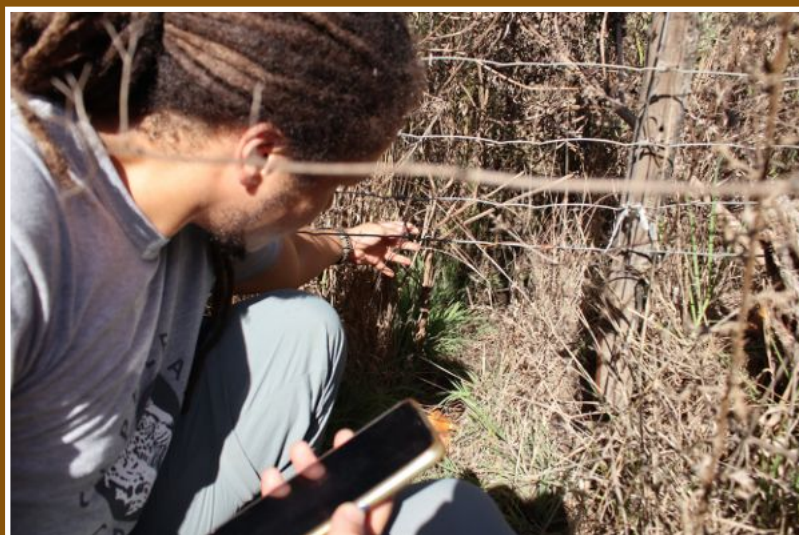


Providing direct support for landowners and farm managers persists as a key priority. In 2025, the CLT responded to 37 conflict incidents, 30 of which involved leopard. At the heart of our approach is a commitment to listening to farmers and sharing practical, adaptive advice. In 2025, the **Mobi-kraal** project transitioned from a meticulously developed kraal design to the field-testing of four mobile, predator-proof kraal prototypes on diverse farms in different regions. After rigorously evaluating the kraal’s usability and effectiveness, we aim to release an open-access blueprint by late 2026, which can be replicated and adapted to prevent conflict with an array of predators globally.



Empowering landowners with knowledge can be one of the most effective tools for conservation. In partnership with CapeNature, the CLT co-created and widely promoted an eye-catching, comprehensive and up-to-date version of the **Landowner’s Guide to Human-Wildlife Conflict** in English and Afrikaans. In September, the CLT attended the Grain SA NAMPO Cape exhibition at Bredasdorp Park to showcase the newly released Guide. This event was one of the highlights of our year, allowing our team to have fruitful face-to-face discussions with farmers on predator behaviour, livestock predation mitigation techniques, and the support systems available.

Snares remain a critical threat to biodiversity. In response, the collaborative **Snare Free** initiative continues to provide a coordinated emergency response to snared wildlife incidence in the Western Cape, while simultaneously advancing training, data collection, and public awareness. In 2025, our snare awareness presentations and workshops reached 348 people through 10 targeted engagements, bringing the project’s total reach to almost 2000 people since SnareFree’s launch. In 2025, the CLT expanded our impact to the national level and built on the momentum of the 2024 the Snare Mitigation Symposium by catalysing the creation of the **Snaring National Advisory Group** (SNAG). SNAG and Snare Free are proof that conservation thrives through collaborative action.



Snare awareness workshops and presentations, outreaches on farms, and snare removal sweeps implemented by the CLT under the umbrella of the collaborative Snare Free initiative.

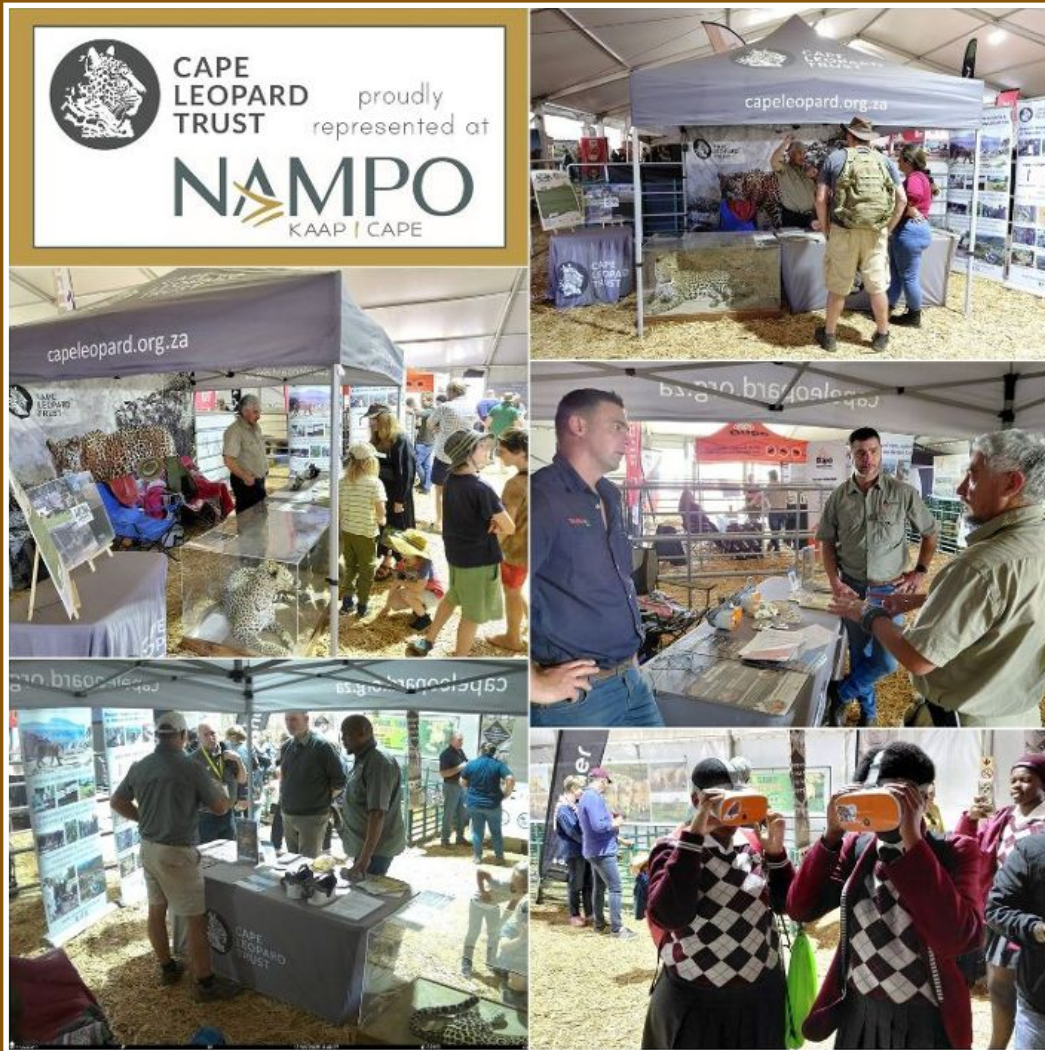


Left & below: engaging with livestock owners during 'Farming with Nature' sessions to improve understanding of predator behaviour and encourage landowners and managers to adopt non-lethal conflict mitigation approaches to reduce the risk of depredation.

Top right: scoping workshops with environmental and conservation practitioners to gain insights into corridor planning and application.

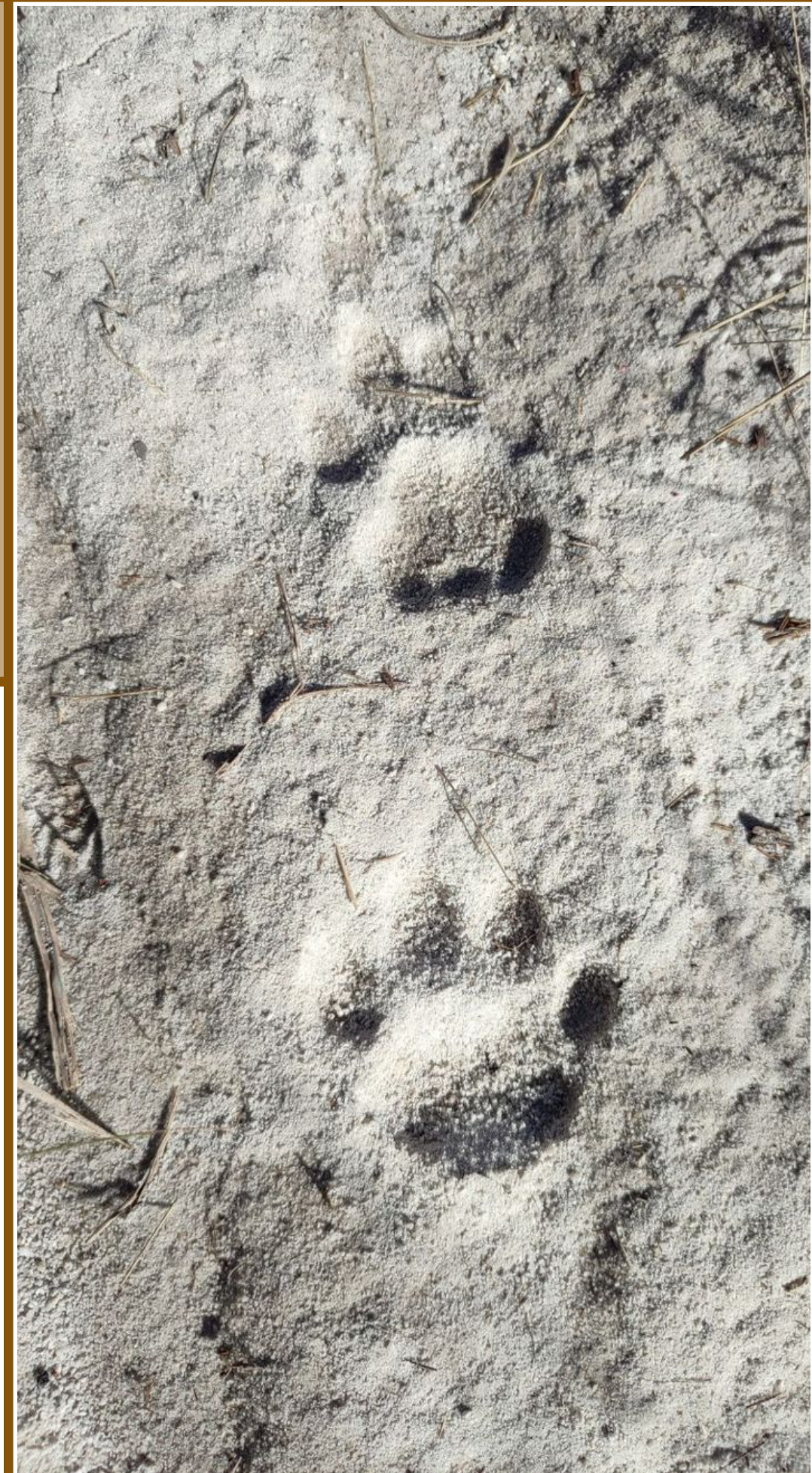
Bottom right: discussions with landowners inside predicted leopard movement corridors.





Left: engaging with the public at the NAMPO Cape exhibition. The display and discussions centred around sharing the Landowner's Guide to Human-Wildlife Conflict booklet (bottom left) and providing information on how farmers can mitigate livestock predation; the development and potential of the Mobi-kraal project; information on the Snare Free initiative and encouraging prevention and reporting of snaring incidents; general information on leopards in the Cape and how to report sightings and threats; and some environmental education tools such as the Virtual Reality headsets.

Below: setting up prototype Mobi-kraals on four farms in the Western Cape, Northern Cape and Limpopo. These kraals are being rigorously tested and monitored for any potential predator interactions.



'BioBlitz' biodiversity assessments within selected corridors to gain a deeper understanding of the biological value of these spaces.



ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION



In 2025, the Cape Leopard Trust’s Environmental Education initiatives continued to grow in reach and impact. We have facilitated environmental education activities across indoor classrooms, mountain landscapes and virtual spaces, with every programme and partnership guided by a shared purpose: to ensure that young people experience nature as something they belong to and should care for, and ultimately, protect.

The CLT eco-club programme continues to grow organically and now serves 24 schools across the Western Cape, strengthening our long-term relationships with schools, teachers and learners. Through regular nature-themed lessons and hands-on activities, young people learn more about their natural environment and the environmental challenges within their own communities and begin to see themselves as capable custodians of their local landscapes. These clubs are not once-off interventions, but ongoing interactions where curiosity grows into responsibility.

A powerful addition to our eco-club programme in 2025 was the introduction of our previously developed Virtual Reality (VR) experience. Through VR, classrooms were transformed into natural spaces where ancient rock art tells stories of the past and leopards tell stories of the present. For many learners this was their first encounter with wild places they had only heard about. Although teaching children about nature in nature remains our top priority, the blending of technology with place-based learning in our VR experience can help make conservation feel real and relevant to many that might not have the opportunity to experience it first-hand.

2025 saw the return of CLT Teacher Development Workshops. Educators play a critical role in shaping sustainable futures, and by integrating Education for Sustainable Development (ESD) principles, these workshops provided teachers with practical tools and confidence to embed sustainability topics into everyday teaching so that the ripple effect of environmental learning extend beyond a single classroom.

The annual CLT Gents Trek was successfully completed for a third time in 2025. This impactful youth development programme guides a group of boys through the Cederberg on a journey of challenge, reflection and connection. With nature conservation at its core, the purpose is for participants to return home from the

multi-day hike with a new appreciation for the natural world, and or them to then carry the lessons learnt back into their communities and inspire others to care for and protect the environment.

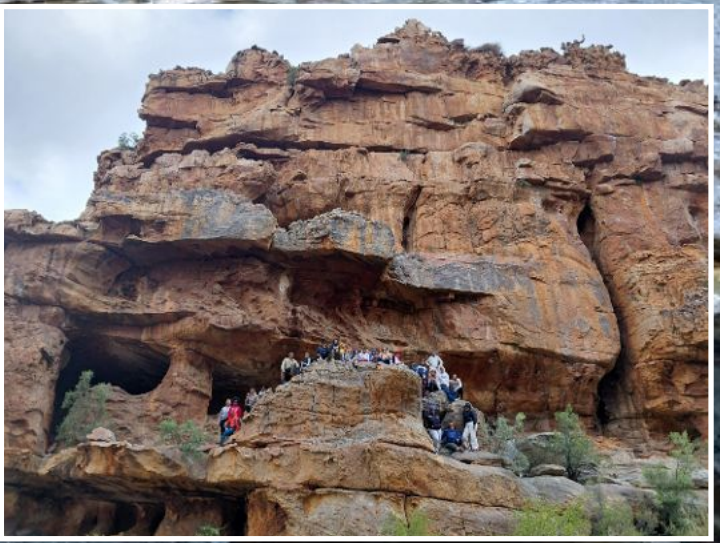
Our annual CLT youth art competition once again celebrated creativity and connection to wildlife. The 2025 theme, “Funky Feline,” resulted in an imaginative range of artworks being submitted, with each reflecting a unique interpretation of the feline family. All entries were showcased in a virtual art gallery, ensuring that each participant’s creativity was recognised and celebrated.

Beyond our CLT programmes, the Environmental Education team served on the local organising committee for the 43rd Environmental Education Association of Southern Africa (EEASA) conference, hosted in Cape Town. This role reflects our commitment to collaboration, learning and leadership within the environmental education sector.

EE in numbers

 **>9000** learners and adults reached in person
>5500 people reached online (lessons, career showcases, virtual hikes & webinars)

 38 camp days on	 7 day trips	 40 presentations
 12 wilderness camps	 142 eco-club sessions	 2 holiday programmes
 8 skills development workshops	 1 Art Competition	 5 exhibitions

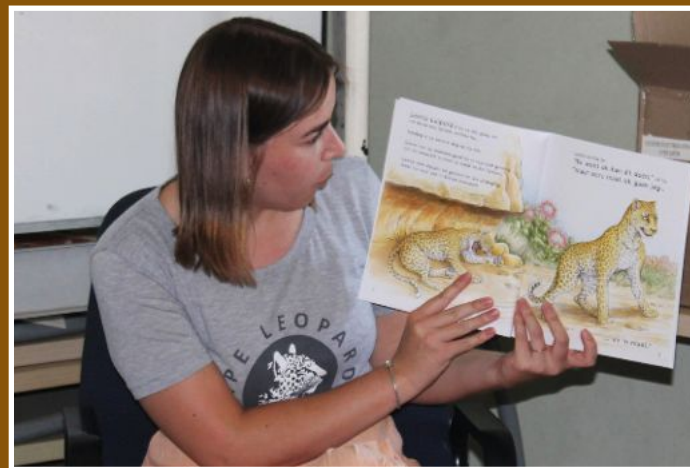






Left top & bottom: CLT eco-clubs use repeat contact sessions and fun nature-based lessons to shape lasting change.

Right & below: outreach and book readings at Early Childhood Development centres.





Left top & bottom: our field researchers engage with learners from local schools to explain our work and share research results from their areas.

Right & below: outreach with schools also entails raising awareness about threats like snares, and fostering an understanding of and appreciation for all wildlife.





Virtual Reality gives many learners the opportunity to 'see' wildlife and wild places that they might not be able to experience firsthand.



Below: the CLT education team hosting and presenting at the Environmental Education Association of Southern Africa conference.





CLT Gents Trek 2025



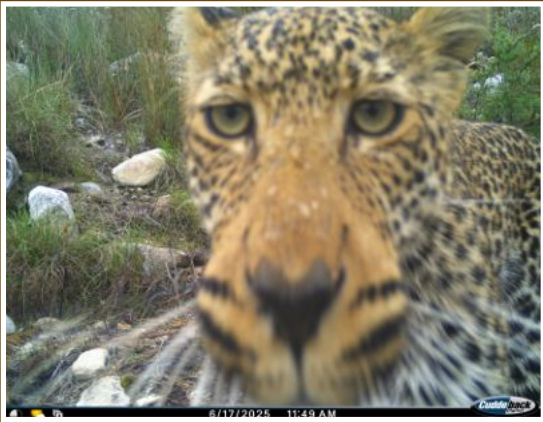
Art Competition Winners



A close-up photograph of a cluster of bright pink, tubular flowers with dark pink or purple centers. The flowers are growing from a rocky, uneven ground. In the background, there are some green, grass-like plants and more rocks. The lighting is natural, suggesting daylight.

COMMUNICATING OUR MESSAGE

The Cape Leopard Trust Research, Conservation and Education teams are committed to conducting robust scientific studies, understanding and mitigating threats to biodiversity, delivering meaningful outreach and connecting people to nature. The aim of our Communications and Media portfolio is to ensure that these worthwhile projects, activities, stories and milestones are reported and disseminated accurately in an accessible format to a wide public audience. This includes the CLT website and social platforms; digital storytelling and content creation; print, broadcast and online media; internal and external communication and liaison, and outreach via public presentations and field outings for student groups and sponsors. The holistic approach to storytelling ensures a unified message and has proved invaluable in bolstering awareness and support for the CLT in the public consciousness.





*“Study nature, love nature, stay close to nature.
It will never fail you.”*

~ Frank Lloyd Wright



RECENT SCIENTIFIC OUTPUTS

A key priority of the Cape Leopard Trust is to invest in and empower scientific research. Over the course of the 2025 reporting period, the CLT contributed to the following peer-reviewed academic articles.

Mann, G.K.H., Williams, K.S. & da Silva J.M. (2025) A conservation assessment of *Panthera pardus*. In: Patel T., Smith C., Roxburgh L., da Silva J.M. & Raimondo D., editors. The Red List of Mammals of South Africa, Eswatini and Lesotho. South African National Biodiversity Institute and Endangered Wildlife Trust, South Africa. <https://ewt.org/project/leopard/>

Klaver, M., Currie, B., Sekonya, J.G. & Coetzer, K. (2025) Exploring collaborative conservation across a multifunctional landscape in the Boland Mountain Complex, South Africa. Conservation Science and Practice e70213. <https://doi.org/10.1111/csp2.70213>

Dzingwena, L., Thel, L., Choisy, M., Garbett, R., Wilkinson, A., Venter, J., Fritz, H., Huchard, E., Prugnolle, F. & Rougeron, V. (2025) Climate and predation drive variation of diel activity patterns in chacma baboons (*Papio ursinus*) across Southern Africa. Scientific Reports 15: 39342. <https://doi.org/10.1038/s41598-025-23151-3>

Comley, J., van Tonder, J., Greyling, E., Wilkinson, A., Williams, K.S., Annecke, W.J. & Leslie, A.J. (2025) Unveiling threat patterns for leopards and mesopredators in agricultural landscapes of South Africa. People and Nature 7(10): 2291-2306. <https://doi.org/10.1002/pan3.70127>

Leighton, G.R., Brooke, A.R., Froneman, P.W., Serieys, L.E. & Bishop, J.M. (2025) The Cat's Whiskers: stable isotopes reveal individual specialisation of adaptable caracals (*Caracal caracal*) foraging in an urbanising landscape. Ecology and Evolution 15(3): e71154. <https://doi.org/10.1002/ece3.71154>

ENABLING OUR WORK

We wish to acknowledge all our funders, donors, sponsors, partners and fellow conservation organisations that have enabled us to make a difference this year. It is heart-warming to have the support of like-minded individuals and organisations that encourage us to constantly strive to achieve our conservation vision. Thank you for investing in our work!

Main funders, donors and sponsors from Dec 2024 to Dec 2025

R1m and above

ABAX Foundation
Jamma International
Royal Commission for Alula (RCU)

R500 000 – R999 999

Hans Hoheisen Charitable Trust (HHCT)

R250 000 – R499 999

Avis Van Rental
Balderson Foundation Trust
Ford Wildlife Foundation
Lomas Wildlife Protection Trust
Maria Marina Foundation
Mapula Trust

R100 000 – R249 999

Conservation Allies
Gavin Durell
Leopard's Leap Family Vineyards
Oak Foundation
The Table Mountain Fund
Donations via Travel Designer

R50 000 – R99 999

Douglas Jooste Trust
Greater Simonsberg Conservancy
Lost Boy Wines
Philip Green
Rim of Africa
The Royal Portfolio Foundation
UK Online Giving Foundation

R10 000 – R49 999

African Pathfinder
Anthony Mederer
BidTrack
Brian Heffernan
Cederberg Wines
Chantal Richey
Cornelia Marais
Dandelion Trust
Demant South Africa – Oticon SA
Din Din Trust
Empowers Africa – Wonderful Giving
Flux Full Circle
GJ Knight
Hi-Tec South Africa
Honest Chocolate
Idiom Wines
James Wells
Karel Tip
Kenichi Ohashi/Redbridge
Lourensford Wine Estate
Mouton Citrus
MySchool MyVillage MyPlanet
Oliver Rattue
Point S Century City
Raramuri Design
Shannon Baker
Victoria Ruevers
Wealthstrat



Aside from the many smaller monetary donations we gratefully received this year, we wish to acknowledge those who willingly support us in kind, offering their time, expertise or vehicles to assist us wherever they can. Thank you for making our work possible!



The Cape Leopard Trust

(Registration number IT 2720/2004)

Financial Statements for the year ended 28 February 2025

Statement of Comprehensive Income

	2025	2024
Revenue	R12 896 961	R8 257 678
Cost of Sales	-R43 602	-R446 394
Gross Surplus	R12 853 359	R7 811 284
Other income	R930 065	R595 187
Operating Expenses	-R9 661 527	-R8 383 618
Operating Surplus	R4 121 897	R22 853
Investment revenue	R588 091	R407 672
Suplus for the year	R4 709 988	R430 525
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year	R4 709 988	R430 525

Statement of Financial Position

Assets

Non-Current Assets

Property, plant and equipment	R2 846 162	R1 842 880
Other financial assets	R6 950 335	R6 306 795
Total Non-Current Assets	R9 796 497	R8 149 675

Current Assets

Inventories	R128 983	R138 756
Trade and other receivables	R86 382	R117 852
Cash and cash equivalents	R5 730 810	R2 588 122
Total Current Assets	R5 946 175	R2 844 730
Total Assets	R15 742 672	R10 994 405

Equity and Liabilities

Equity

Trust capital	R200	R200
Accumulated surplus	R15 526 443	R10 816 455
Total Equity	R15 526 643	R10 816 655

Liabilities

Current Liabilities

Trade and other payables	R216 029	R177 750
Total Equity and Liabilities	R15 742 672	R10 994 405

BOARD OF TRUSTEES & SCIENTIFIC ADVISORY BOARD

Cape Leopard Trust Board of Trustees

Johan van der Westhuizen (Chairman)

Prof William Horsnell

Dr Ian McCallum

Jannie Nieuwoudt

India Baird

Anthony Mederer

Helen Turnbull

Cape Leopard Trust Scientific Advisory Board

Prof Dan Parker – University of Mpumulanga (Chairman)

Prof Alison Leslie – Stellenbosch University

Prof Frans Radloff – Cape Peninsula University of Technology

Dr Jacqui Bishop – University of Cape Town

Dr Gareth Mann – Panthera

Dr Andrew Baxter – private consultant

Dr Wendy Annecke – private consultant

Technical Advisor

Dr Raj Amin – Zoological Society of London (ZSL)

Cape Leopard Trust
Registered Trust Number: IT 2720/2004
PBO Number: 930 016 841
NPO Number: 192-416
Address: P.O. Box 31139, Tokai, Cape Town, 7966

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