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Pandrillus Cameroon is a non-profit making NGO specialised in the protection, rehabilitation, and reintroduction of primates, as well as management and sustainable financing of conservation projects in Africa



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Accreditations & awards



In February 2018, the Limbe Wildlife Centre had its **accreditation** with the **Pan African Sanctuary Alliance (PASA)** renewed for another five years. PASA is the largest association of wildlife centres and sanctuaries in Africa, founded by the Limbe Wildlife Centre, along with 6 other primate sanctuaries. Today, PASA includes 23 organisations in 13 countries that demonstrate exceptional commitment and the **highest standards of animal welfare** and **conservation practices**, to securing a future for Africa's primates and their habitat.



In April 2018, the Limbe Wildlife Centre was voted **Best Volunteer Abroad Project** and chosen to feature in **Tutorful's Wildlife Conservation** editorial along with other prestigious organisations **making a notable difference in wildlife conservation** worldwide. The LWC gives people the chance to volunteer and assist experienced caregivers with daily caregiving activities, offering the opportunity for volunteers to experience making a meaningful contribution to primate conservation (and all the satisfaction this provides).



In August 2019, the Limbe Wildlife Centre received a **2019 Clark R. Bavin Wildlife Law Enforcement Award** at the **Conference of the Parties of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES)** in Geneva, Switzerland, in recognition of the remarkable efforts the LWC has made to help combat wildlife crime.



Our institutional funders





Achievements and objectives

Pandrillus-Government partnership and public relations

Visit from the Minister of Forestry and Wildlife

It was our pleasure to welcome **His Excellency Jules Doret Ndongo**, The Minister of Forestry and Wildlife (MINFOF), to the LWC for the first time on 24th March. He expressed his admiration for the high quality of our facilities and for the partnership with Pandrillus, even saying that it was a model which could be copied elsewhere in Cameroon. Afterwards he was extremely generous in his praise for the Limbe Wildlife Centre and the role of Pandrillus in creating and maintaining it over such a long period of time.



His Excellency **Jules Doret Ndongo**, the Minister of Forestry and Wildlife, being introduced to LWC staff.



New Manager **Jerry Aylmer**, MINFOF Regional Delegate **Delphine Erem** and the Minister tour the gorilla section.

- Visit from the Tunisian ambassador, **Karim Ben Bécher (Image 5)** on the 19th of January, who was in Limbe to support the Tunisian football team which was based here for the African Cup of Nations, hosted by Cameroon in January and February.
- First meetings between the new manager and the locally based Programme for the Sustainable Management of Natural Resources (PSMNR) – South-West Region, to explore collaboration opportunities between our education outreach programmes. PSMNR is a partnership between MINFOF and the development programme of the Republic of Cameroon, co-financed by the Federal Republic of Germany through the German Development Bank (KFW).
- Visit to LWC from a high level PSMNR delegation of KFW staff and MINFOF delegates including the Regional Delegate **Delphine Erem**.
- Meetings between the LWC project manager and among others the British High Commission, the US Embassy, the Zoological Society of London, Ebo Forest Research Project, and Ape Action Africa in the search for fruitful collaboration opportunities.



The Tunisian ambassador being given a tour of the centre by Head of Education, **Wilson Ateh** and Project Manager **Jerry Aylmer**.



Cameroon hosted the African Cup of Nations football tournament, with Limbe one of the host cities.

- Visit to LWC by delegation from Programme for the Sustainable Management of Natural Resources (PSMNR) in the South West Region, Cameroon, a MINFOF and German development bank, KfW, venture. Senior staff from KfW and MINFOF including the Regional Delegate did us the honour of visiting for the first time since the COVID pandemic started.
- **Visit from the Ebo Forest Research Project** for the handover of donated vehicles for the LWC and to spend some time seeing the LWC and how the women involved with the Green Project harvest the browse. This will make such a difference to us carrying out all the various programmes, for example picking up the lovely browse for our Green Project or procuring materials for our construction and maintenance team.
- Visit from the new Deputy Director of Ape Action Africa, Arend van Blerk, to visit the LWCs facilities and collect Ekema, the young mandrill for transfer to AAA.
- LWC Education team visited Kribi to attend the African Marine Mammal Conservation Organisation's 2022 Street Whale event.
 - The event included a symposium with speakers from across Africa giving scientific presentations and sharing conservation experiences.
 - LWC Project Manager, Jerry Aylmer, and Head of Education, Wilson Ateh, both stood up to speak about the work of the LWC and how it links to marine conservation.
 - The event also premiered a video made by the Manta Trust, featuring Wilson Ateh and LWC Head Vet John Kiyang.
- LWC Project Manager, Jerry Aylmer, visited the British High Commission in Yaoundé for the Platinum Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II.



LWC Conservator Mr Mbelen A Rim Serge, LWC Project Manager Jerry Aylmer, LWC Head Vet Dr John Kiyang and Deputy Director of Ape Action Africa Arund van Blerk stand together with the vehicle holding Ekema the mandrill before his transfer to AAA



The LWC team attended the Street Whale event in Kribi to support our partners at AMMCO and learn more about marine conservation

- New conservator of the Limbe Wildlife Centre, Dr Ettagbor Hans, started his new assignment in August, making an immediate impression with his calm demeanour and breadth of knowledge. In his previous role, as Conservator of Bakossi National Park, Dr Hans was responsible for the successful rescuing of our baby chimpanzee Bakossi from poachers and her prompt transfer to LWC for rehabilitation.
- Pandrillus Manager, Jerry Aylmer, and Head Veterinarian, Dr John Kiyang, met with Senior Divisional Officer (SDO) and first assistant to the SDO.
- Visit from the British High Commissioner to Cameroon, Dr Christian Dennys-McClure.
- Project Manager (PM) and Fundraising and Communications Manager (FCM) attend the 9th edition of the annual Meveo Cultural and Development Assembly (MEVCUDA) festival, also attended by the Secretary for Education and the Governor.
 - Conversations also had with representatives of the Cameroon Development Corporation (CDC) and Pamol.
- PM met with MAM Foundation in Douala to find potential new fruitful partnerships
- PM made a trip to Yaounde for various meetings with the Ministry of Forestry and Wildlife (MINFOF), Zoological Society of London (ZSL), British High Commission (BHC), US Embassy, Last Great Ape Association (LAGA), World Conservation Society (WCS) and KfW (Kreditanstalt für Wiederaufbau (in English, Credit Institute for Reconstruction)
- Head of Education, Wilson Ateh, represented the LWC with a stall at the Cameroon International Tourism Fair.
- SONARA (the National Refining Company Ltd) delivered the first truck load of firehose and tires, kindly donated to enrich the lives of the animals at the LWC.



BHC with children partaking in the Saturday Nature Club



PM and FCM enjoying delicious CDC bananas at the 9th annual MEVCUDA event



Head of Education, Wilson Ateh, at the Cameroon International Tourism Fair



SONARA delivered old tyres and firehose, really useful for creating hammocks and climbing structures for our animals



Population management and animal welfare

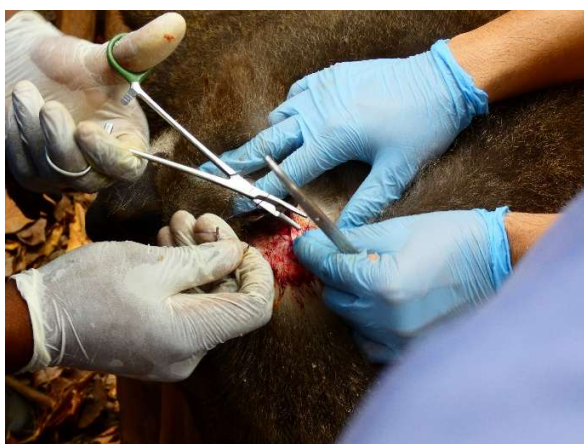
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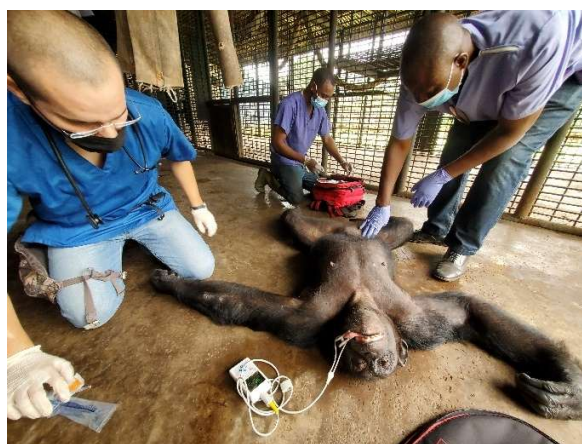
Our veterinary team performing an ultrasound on Abbey the gorilla during a routine health check, where they identified some dental issues.



Health checks on African grey parrots before their transfer to the soft-release aviary in the Botanical Gardens



Ramzinoa, one of our male drills, had a minor operation to remove a skin cancer lump – it is important to remove these quickly before they grow and become inoperable

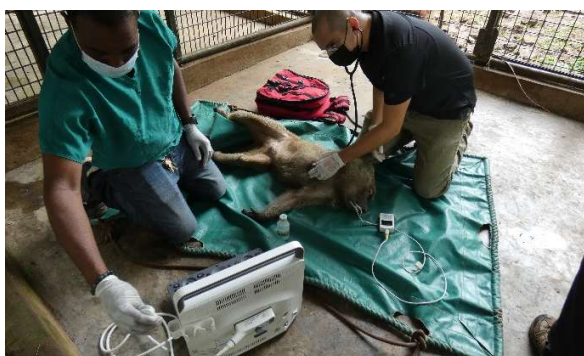


Paquita, one of our female chimpanzees, was due a new implant – we have a strict non-breeding policy at the LWC, and we change contraceptive implants during routine health checks

- Due to a failed implant, we had the birth of one male drill.
- Young male mandrill, Ekema, transferred to Ape Action Africa to continue rehabilitation with a group of juvenile mandrills.



- African rock python: a health check was performed on our resident python who was showing signs of deterioration. It was decided to begin a course of antibiotics, but unfortunately the condition of the python did not improve, and she sadly passed away in June. A necropsy discovered an ulcer on the stomach which was the likely the cause of death. She had arrived at the LWC in 2005 after being rescued from a market vendor who was using her for entertainment and was the favourite of many of our visitors.



Female baboon Ndonga received a health check and had her implant replaced.



Emilia the drill gave birth to Emil on the 28th of May after a failed implant.



Ekema was transferred to his new home at Ape Action Africa.



Our veterinary team did all they could to help our resident African rock python, but sadly she passed away in June.

- Due to a failed implant, we had the birth of one female drill to mother Nunjo, the baby has been named Nora by long-term returning volunteer and donor Annelies Begas.
- The veterinary team decided that intervention was required to fix ongoing dental problems in female western lowland gorilla, Abby. The veterinary team successfully extracted three rotten teeth from Abby, and during her recovery it was clear to see she was experiencing less discomfort when eating. She will continue to be closely monitored and provided with a special diet to aid with her recovery.



- The rescued olive ridley sea turtle had a wound from being tangled in fishing nets, which required medical attention from our veterinary team before it was released back into the Atlantic Ocean.



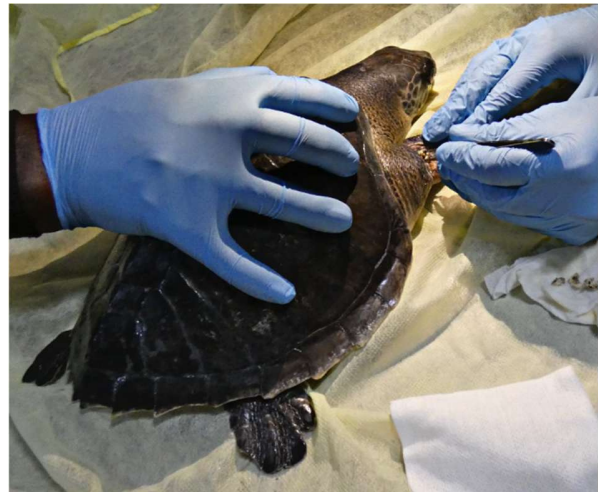
The veterinary and animal team work closely together to monitor the health of our animals and conduct health checks here necessary.



Ongoing monitoring and health checks of our rescued parrots is an important part of their rehabilitation.



The veterinary team decided to intervene to improve Abby's dental problem, removing three rotten teeth.



The rescued sea turtle was treated by our veterinary team for wounds which were sustained whilst it was tangled in fishing nets.

- One pangolin treated for dehydration and tick infestation before being transferred to Tikki Hywood Foundation.



- The veterinary team treated one male drill monkey that had a large wound on its behind.
- One agile mangabey, Bueda, required a full hysterectomy to remove potentially harmful cysts that were identified during a routine health check – she has recovered well since her surgery, and her carers continue to monitor her progress post-op.
- Arrival of new long-term volunteer vet, Alexandre Kreiss



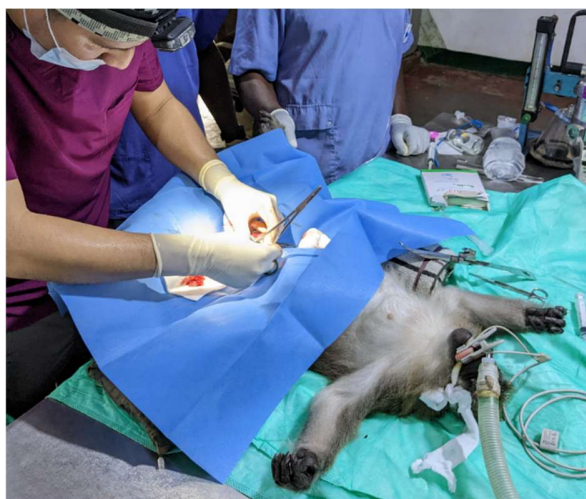
Penja, the young orphaned mona monkey, received his first health check since his arrival where the vet team confirmed he was healthy and strong despite his traumatic start in life. -



The veterinary team gave the pangolin a quick health check to make sure he was okay to travel – and during the check they removed many ticks from under his scales!



The veterinary team had to do a medical intervention after one of the male drills in the main group was found to have a wound on his behind.



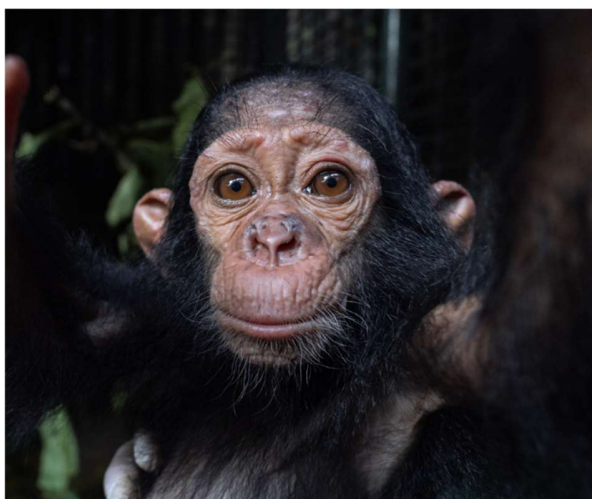
The delicate surgery on Bueda took two hours, and was overseen by the whole veterinary team.



Wildlife rescue, rehabilitation, and release

Arrival and quarantine

- 8 African grey parrots arrived on the 26th of February that were seized by MINFOF staff from poachers at a checkpoint in the Douala-Edea National Park.
- 2 Home's hinged tortoise
- 5 African black kites
- 2 baby rusty spotted genets on the 13th March
- 2 young female chimpanzees, Bakossi and Niete
- 1 falcon
- 2 terrapins
- Two baby genets
- One olive ridley sea turtle
- One barn owl
- One young tantalus monkey, Obama
- One baby mona monkey, Penja
- Two baby mongooses
- One young male bushbuck
- Young male white-bellied pangolin
- One moustached monkey
- Four African grey parrots
- Three mongoose (kusimanse)
- One African brush tailed porcupine
- One African crane
- One African mud turtle
- Two northern white-faced owls



Niete is a sweet little chimpanzee who is slowly getting used to her new surroundings and her carers
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Due to her age, Niete is receiving 24/7 care from dedicated care givers and her condition is carefully monitored



Release

- Released 3 black kites
- Released crested servaline genet
- Released Home's hinged tortoise
- Released **18 African grey parrots** into the Limbe Botanical Gardens
- Two rusty spotted genets
- One falcon
- Forest cobra
- One rhinoceros viper
- The olive ridley sea turtle was released back into the ocean after its wounds were treated, with assistance from our partners at the [African Marine Mammal Conservation Organisation \(AMMCO\)](#)
- Four mongoose
- One African crane
- 20 African grey parrots released into the Limbe Botanical Gardens
- One African mud turtle
- Two northern white-faced owls



Image 17. Rehabilitated African grey parrots are released using our soft-release protocol, whereby they are allowed plenty of time to get used the new environment and leave the soft-release enclosure permanently when they choose



Two baby genets arrived at the wildlife centre, where they will undergo behavioural rehabilitation before being released



Head of quarantine, **Killi Matute Stephen**, managing the arrival and initial health checks of the confiscated African grey parrots



Releasing one of the black kites that had been rehabilitated at the wildlife centre



Release of a flock of African grey parrots from the soft-release aviary in the Limbe Botanical Gardens



Infrastructure and development

Activities

- Gorilla (group 1) bamboo screen
- Mandrill drinking water point
- Tantalus enclosure roof
- Mangabey maintenance including bamboo screen
- Mandrill and baboon pole maintenance
- Veterinary clinic maintenance
- Guenon bamboo screen
- Gorilla (group 2) tunnel and sliding door installation
- Chimpanzee (island) tree basket
- Chimpanzee (island) sliding door maintenance
- Investigations carried out to find best location for borehole
- Drill enclosure sliding door maintenance
- Mandrill fallow land area moved
- Chimpanzee electric fence and night den maintenance
- Drill bamboo enrichment maintained and strengthened
- Palm leaf shade for patas/tantalus improved and more bamboo ledges and structural enrichment placed below shade and within enclosure
- Climbing frame set-up for the new baby chimpanzee arrival
- Putty-nosed monkey extension completed with the goal of reducing tensions within the group
- Installed new and more comfortable wooden chimpanzee sleeping shelves
- New enrichment installed in the gorillas' outdoor enclosures
- Students from the International Duke of Edinburgh Award came to the centre to help paint the education hall, exhibition hall and do some gardening around the wildlife centre
- Drilling of a new borehole to provide fresh water to the LWC was finally completed after a successful second attempt, and the bore hole was connected to the existing pipe system and protected with a concrete cover
- Installed more comfortable wooden chimpanzee sleeping shelves
- Ongoing maintenance and repair to rusted chimpanzee night dens, including to repair sliding doors and repaint mesh with anti-rust paint
- Installation of bamboo visual barriers within the guenon section
- Repair and reinstallation of gorilla indoor hammocks
- Maintenance and repairs of the parrot soft-release aviary in preparation for releases into the Limbe Botanical Gardens
- Construction of a hut for the security guards at the volunteer house
- Repair of the main large gate next to the banana storage area
- New enrichment structures and shades installed for different guenon enclosures
- A large mango tree that fell within one of the gorilla enclosures. Thankfully the tree did not hurt and animals or people, and managed to avoid any buildings or fences! The construction team and keepers worked to trim the branches down and preserve the tree as a new natural climbing structure for the gorillas



Installing of two gates at the gorilla section



Final view of finished visual barrier in the gorilla section



Concreting of new pool/drinking point in mandrill enclosure



Replacing old palm leaves with new ones on the tantalus/patas enclosure



View of some of the damage in the red-capped mangabey enclosure



View of some of the damage in the red-capped mangabey enclosure



Cutting and repair of damaged structures in the red-capped mangabey enclosure



Repainting of the newly maintained red-capped mangabey enclosure



Installing new branch holders in the red-capped mangabey enclosure to increase enrichment diversity



Installing a bamboo screen on the red-capped mangabey enclosure to minimise stress from other species and the road



Maintenance in the veterinary clinic



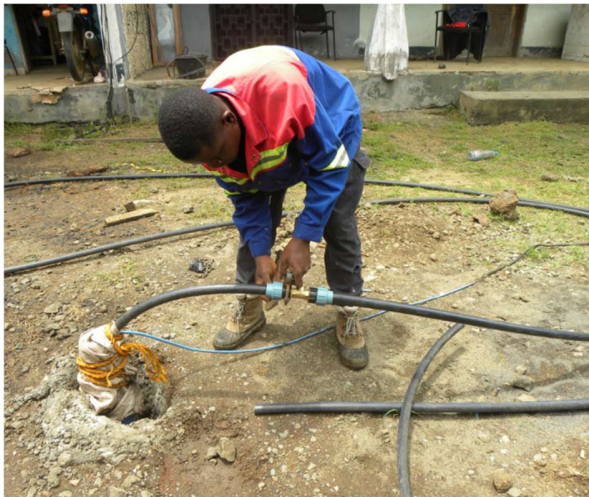
Installing a bamboo screen on the guenon enclosure to minimise stress from other species



Installing new insulator poles in the mandrill enclosure



Construction team with their new portable welding machine



The new borehole has been completed and connected to the existing pipes



New wooden sleeping shelves have been installed for the chimpanzees which will be warmer and more comfortable



Old and rusted parts of the night dens had to be cut away and replaced



Our expert construction team can weld and install everything themselves



Repaired and replaced mesh are painted with a rust-resistant paint to increase their longevity



Visual barriers were installed in the guenon enclosure to reduce tensions between groups



Hammocks were repaired and reinstalled in the gorilla enclosures where they have previously been damaged and broken



New feeding trats were designed and made to be transported to the Limbe Botanical Gardens to furnish the soft-release aviary ready to accept the next flock of parrots that are going back to the wild



A new security hut in the volunteer house ensures the safety of our international volunteers and the dry-ness of our security staff during the wet season!



Essential repairs and maintenance were carried out to fix the large gate next to the entrance of the wildlife centre



New structures such as bamboo ladders and swings were installed to enrich the lives of the guenon groups



To protect our guenons during the dry season we installed additional shades made from dry palm leaves to help them hide from the strong sun



A large mango tree fell down one morning in one of the gorilla enclosures



The tree has made a wonderful natural climbing frame for our gorillas!



Community conservation, education, and outreach

Activities

Conservation education

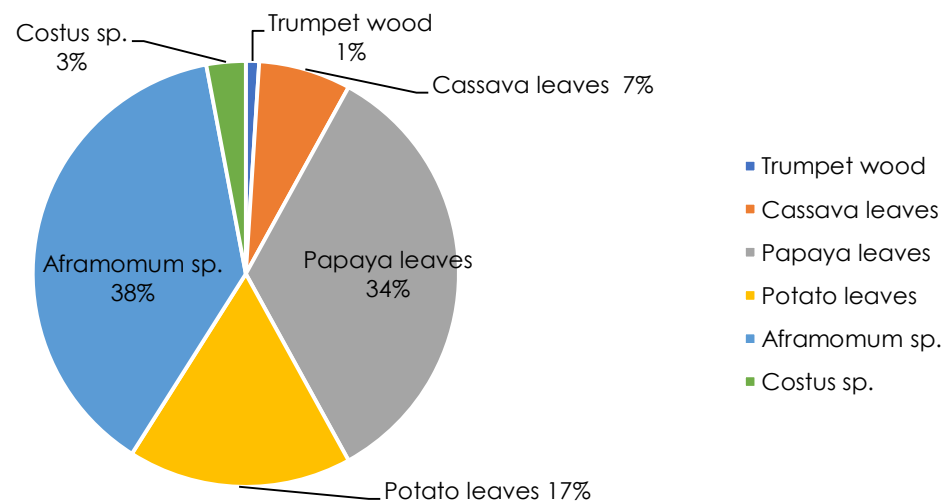
- School outreach programme
 - The 2021-2022 programme: 9 schools, 30 classes, and 1800 school children
 - Our education team visited schools in partnership with the African Marine Mammal Conservation Organisation (AMMCO)
 - On Friday 13th of May, we held our annual graduation ceremony for all the children that took part in the school outreach programme. The event took place in the Limbe Botanical Gardens' (LBG) Jungle Village. This year we saw more than 2,000 children attend to celebrate their achievements. The goal of this programme is to educate future generations and inspire passion for the habitats and wildlife in Cameroon. As well as learning, it is important to have fun, so the day was also celebrated with music, dancing, and games. Every child was presented with a certificate, with additional prizes of t-shirts and conservation books for those that came top of their class.
 - Redesign and renewed the outreach curriculum, including doing observations and planning new activities
 - The school outreach programme resumed in October 2022, prompting the beginning of the 2022/23 school year
 - The LWC school outreach programme expanded this year to include two schools in Bakingili and one in Mile 4 which is excellent news as we try to reach more children and consequentially more families in and around Limbe
 - The 4 LWC educators now have the mammoth task of teaching over 2,100 children in 14 schools across Limbe, teaching for 26 hours every week during term time
- Saturday Nature Club
 - The Saturday Nature Club resumed on the 22nd of October after a two year break during the COVID-19 pandemic
 - Over 180 children attended the Saturday Nature Club Christmas party where they enjoyed food, drinks and nature based activities
- Art4Nature
 - Billboards continue to be displayed around Limbe promoting wildlife conservation
 - A long-awaited mural in the entrance of the Limbe Wildlife Centre has been completed by local Cameroonian artist **Toh Bright**, funded by the [Culture and Animals Foundation](#)
 - New educational species signs are displayed around the centre
- We had an incredibly busy Christmas Day at the LWC, welcoming many local people to the centre to enjoy educational tours and face painting



Green Project

LWC continued to receive harvested cultivated and wild plants from the Batoke community to provide nutritious browse for our primates.

The community members continued to benefit from this project during the first quarter of 2022; 15 ex-hunter members sustainably harvesting wild herbaceous plants: 32,595 kg of *Aframomum* stems and 6,972 kg of *Costus* stems; 62 women involved with harvesting crop by-products: 10,566 kg of cassava leaves, 50,287 kg of papaya leaves, 34,582 kg of potato leaves, 2,806 kg of invasive Trumpet wood shoots, corresponding to 624 trees hand-cut; 12,029,030 FCFA paid directly to the local community and contributing to alleviate local poverty and increase gender equity in 2022.



The LWC education team works closely with the Batoke community to improve and maintain our working relationship through workshops. In July 2022, we joined community members to discuss the Green Project. We also took this opportunity to further build our relationship with the Batoke community by sharing a meal together, harbouring a partnership built on respect. We discussed strategies with which we could further improve the project to benefit all involved. The workshops were also educational, teaching the community about how the greens they harvest benefit the animals at the centre. Furthermore, we offered knowledge on how to create compost from organic waste. This knowledge will improve the health and financial stability of the community, as they move away from harmful and expensive chemical fertilisers. The hopes are this will also slow agricultural land expansion, thus reducing encroachment into Mount Cameroon National Park.



Graduation - There was lots of music and dancing from the children during the event



Graduation - A crowd of over 2,000 children heard a speech from the LWC Project Manager, Jerry Aylmer



The graduation was a success thanks to the collaboration of many individuals and organisations



Thanks to a generous donation from Annelies Begas, all the children received personalised certificates



At each outreach session children are taught different nature and conservation-based topics by one of our four educators
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We greeted a huge group of kids for the first Saturday Nature Club session in over two years!
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Over 180 Saturday Nature Club children enjoyed an exciting Christmas party with music, dancing, games, learning, food and drink



Signage for each species at the LWC have been printed around the centre to enhance the educational experience of visitors



Wildlife conservation research and health monitoring

Ongoing activities

- Recovery monitoring of the rescued endangered African grey parrots: Continued to collect data during health checks and through direct observation
- Continuing the behavioural studies of space use and social relationships in our gorilla groups
- Ongoing study of the use of enrichment items by our gorillas



Long-term volunteer, **Veronica**, carrying out observational studies on our gorillas



Enrichment installed on one of the gorilla night den enclosures, which can be filled with peanuts to stimulate species-typical behaviours and promote psychological well-being



Capacity building, staff empowerment, mentorship, and teamwork Activities

- Staff training workshop 22-24th February which featured presentations by staff from each section (e.g., gorillas, quarantine, maintenance etc), to educate staff on the work and importance of the all the other sections at the LWC and what their work involves.
- Two days of eco-guide training for staff who wanted to learn this skill, followed by numerous practice sessions under the tutelage of our highly qualified head of education **Wilson Ateh**, resulting in certification of students
- **Dr Akih Emmanuel** left in early April for 6 months for training in the Democratic Republic of Congo at Lwiro Primates
- **Dr Akih Emmanuel** also attended the Pan African Sanctuary Alliance (PASA) veterinary workshop at Sweetwaters Chimpanzee Sanctuary, Kenya
- Volunteer vet, **Daniel Lopez**, who has been part of the LWC team for one year, visited Ape Action Africa to meet with and exchange knowledge with the AAA veterinary team **Julieta** and **Noemi**
- New funding delivered through Prowildlife for a zoonoses campaign will enable curriculum expansion and capacity building for our education team
- **Dr Akih Emmanuel** is the in Democratic Republic of Congo for his ongoing traineeship at Lwiro Primates
- **Dr Akih Emmanuel** returned from his trip in DRC and delivered a presentation about the things he learnt from his time at the PASA Vet conference and whilst working at Lwiro Primates Sanctuary
- LWC staff continue to show their excellent team work capabilities and commitment to the presentation of the centre through their commitment to “Njangui work” days



Dr Akih Emmanuel at the PASA veterinary workshop in Kenya



Volunteer vet, **Daniel Lopez**, with Ape Action Africa veterinary team



Veterinary staff from across Africa at the PASA veterinary workshop in June



Many of the LWC staff showed up to learn from Dr Akih's experiences at Lwiro Primates and at the PASA veterinary workshop



All the staff muck in to help tackle big jobs during Njangui days!



Communication and visibility

Media coverage

- **Radio interview:** *Marie-Claire Gauthier, a Drôme resident in an animal protection center in Cameroon, French Bleu, 4th January 2022*
- **Website article:** [Saving Apes in Cameroon](#), Born Free, 12 May 2022
- **Website article:** [Rare Parrots Fly Free](#), Born Free, 31 May 2022
- **Website article:** [Reaching out on World Chimpanzee Day](#), Born Free, 14 July 2022
- **Website article:** [Newbury conservationist's appeal for donations for Cameroon wildlife centre](#), Newbury Weekly News, 4 August 2022
- **Website article:** [Good news on International Primate Day](#), Born Free, 1 September 2022
- **Website article:** [On the ground for great apes](#), Born Free, 25 November 2022
- **Website article:** [A Transnational African Zoonosis Education campaign: Raising awareness for wildlife trade-linked health risks](#), International Alliance Against Health Risks in Wildlife Trade, November 2022

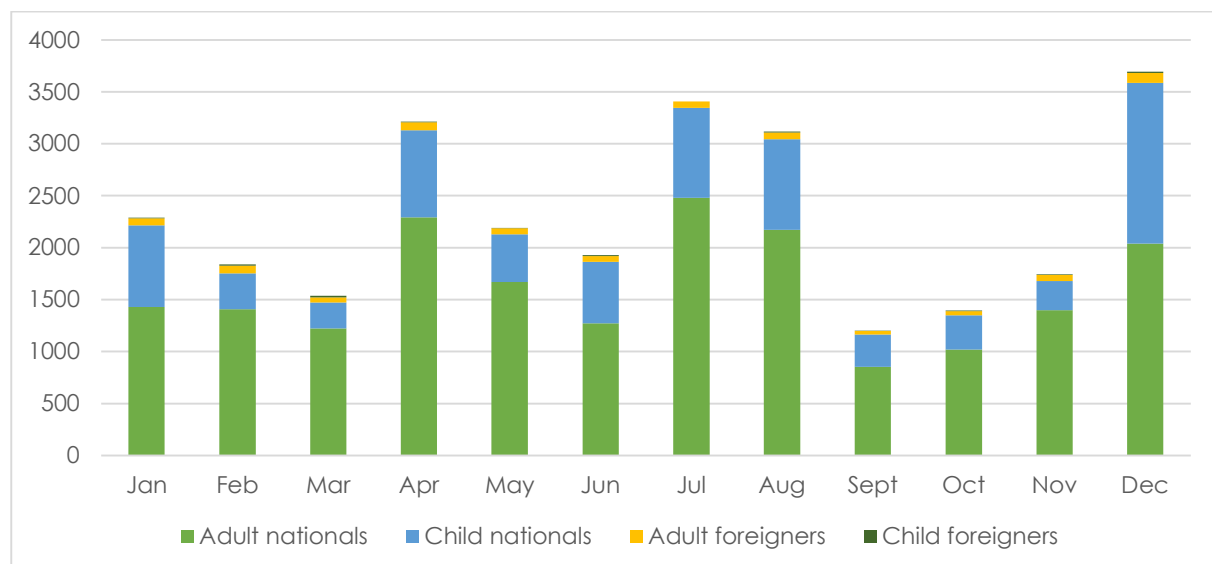


Visitor numbers

In 2022, we received a total of 27,550 visitors. This is nearly half the number of annual visitors that the Limbe Wildlife Centre used to receive before the COVID-19 pandemic and the social-political crisis in the region.

The new sanitation methods in place, such as the compulsory wearing of face masks and hand washing stations, will ensure the safety of our animals, while people of all ages can now once again see and learn about some of the incredible wildlife of Cameroon. This experience, with the help of our trained eco-guides and information displayed at the centre, will hopefully help all visitors to appreciate just how important it is to care for and protect these wonderful creatures and their natural habitat.

*All entrance fees go to the Government of Cameroon





Thank you for continuing to support the Limbe Wildlife Centre.

If you would like to ask more questions about the Limbe Wildlife Centre or wish to discuss ways to collaborate to help our animals, please do not hesitate to contact us.



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