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ACRONYMS

Acronyms	Definition
AAC	Authorized Associations Consortium
BMU	Beach Management Unit
CAWM	College of African Wildlife Management, Mweka
CBCTC	Community Based Conservation Training Centre
CBLI	Capacity Building and Leadership Institute
CCA	Chem Chem Association
CDCS	Country Development Cooperation Strategy
CITES	Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora
COR	Contracting Officer's Representative
CSO	Civil Society Organization
CWC	Combatting Wildlife Crime
CWMAC	Community Wildlife Management Areas Consortium
CWT	Combatting Wildlife Trafficking
DFNRNR	Department of Forestry and Non-Renewable Natural Resources
EA	Environmental Assessment
EENT	Endangered Ecosystems of Northern Tanzania
EMMP	Environmental Mitigation and Monitoring Plan
ERF	Environmental Review Forms
FEC	Fishers Executive Committee
FY	Financial Year
FZS	Frankfurt Zoological Society
GCF	Giraffe Conservation Foundation
GDA	Global Development Alliance
GIS	Geographical Information System
GoT	Government of Tanzania
GPS	Geographical Positioning System
HWC	Human-Wildlife Conflict

Acronyms	Definition
ICT	Information Communication Technology
IEE	Initial Environmental Examination
IP	Implementing Partners
IPRS	Implementing Partners Reporting System
IR	Intermediate Result
IUCN	International Union for Conservation of Nature
JAT	Joint Advocacy Taskforce
JET	Journalists' Environmental Association of Tanzania
JGI	Jane Goodall Institute
LEAT	Lawyer's Environmental Action Team
LOP	Life of Project
MANET	Mazingira Network Tanzania
MANRLF	Ministry of Agriculture, Natural Resources, Livestock and Fisheries
MCCN	Mwambao Coastal Community Network
M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation
MEL	Monitoring Evaluation and Learning
MNRT	Ministry of Natural Resources and Tourism
MoU	Memorandum of Understanding
NACTE	National Council for Technical Education
NCAA	Ngorongoro Conservation Area Authority
NGCAP	National Giraffe Conservation Action Plan
NGO	Non-Governmental Organization
NLUPC	National Land Use Planning Commission
NRM	Natural Resources Management
NTA	National Technical Award
PAMS	Protected Area Management Solutions
PeCCA	Pemba Channel Conservation Area
PMP	Performance Monitoring Plan
PPD	Private Public Dialogue
PPCP	Public Private Community Partnership

Acronyms	Definition
PPP	Public-Private Partnership
PROTECT	Promoting Tanzania's Environment, Conservation and Tourism
PSO	Private Sector Organization
PWTI	Pasiansi Wildlife Training Institute
RCP	Ruaha Carnivore Project
RDQA	Routine Data Quality Assessment
RTI	Research Triangle Institute
RWCP	Range Wide Conservation Program for Cheetah and African Wild Dogs
SENAPA	Serengeti National Park
SFC	Shehia Fisher Committees
SIA	Social Impact Assessment
SOP	Standard Operating Procedures
SOW	Scope of Work
STEP	Southern Tanzania Elephant Programme
TANAPA	Tanzania National Parks
TANROADS	Tanzania National Road Agency
TAPAFE	Tanzania Parliamentary Friends of Environment
TATO	Tanzania Association of Tour Operators
TAWA	Tanzania Wildlife Management Authority
TAWIRI	Tanzania Wildlife Research Institute
TFCG	Tanzania Forest Conservation Group
TNC	The Nature Conservancy
TNRF	Tanzania Natural Resource Forum
TPSF	Tanzania Private Sector Foundation
TRA	Tanzania Revenue Authority
TRAFFIC	Trade Record Analysis of Flora and Fauna in Commerce
TTB	Tanzania Tourist Board
TTGA	Tanzania Tour Guide Association
VAT	Value Added Tax
UCRT	Ujamaa Community Resource Team

Acronyms	Definition
USAID	United States Agency for International Development
USG	United States Government
WCS	Wildlife Conservation Society
WD	Wildlife Division
WMA	Wildlife Management Area

I. ACTIVITY OVERVIEW/SUMMARY

Activity Name:	USAID Promoting Tanzania’s Environment, Conservation and Tourism (PROTECT)
Activity Start Date:	April 01, 2015
Activity End Date:	December 31, 2020
Name of Prime Implementing Partner:	RTI International
[Contract/Agreement] Number:	AID-621-TO-15-00004
Name of Subcontractors/Sub awardees:	<u>Subcontractors:</u> Trade Record Analysis of Flora and Fauna in Commerce (TRAFFIC), Journalist Environmental Association of Tanzania (JET), <u>Grantees:</u> Southern Tanzania Elephant Programme (STEP), Protected Area Management Solutions (PAMS) Foundation, Sea Sense, Tanzania Natural Resources Forums (TNRF), Chem Chem Association (CCA), Ruaha Carnivore Project (RCP), Asilia Lodges and Camps Ltd, Kwanini Foundation, Mwambao Coastal Community Network (MCCN Tanzania Private Sector Foundation (TPSF), Tanzania Tourist Board (TTB), Tanzania Forest Conservation Group (TFCG) .
Major Counterpart Organizations	<u>Government of Tanzania (GoT):</u> MNRT, Wildlife Division (WD), TTB, College of African Wildlife Management - Mweka (CAWM), Tanzania Wildlife Research Institute (TAWIRI), Pasiansi Wildlife Training Institute (PWTI), <u>NGO/industry associations/CSO:</u> TPSF, The Nature Conservancy (TNC), Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS), TNRF, STEP
Geographic Coverage (Districts, Regions and or Zanzibar)	(Pangani, Tanga, Mkinga, Mafia Districts – Sea Sense grant), (Iringa Rural District- RCP grant), (Kilombero District– STEP grant), (Babati District– CCA), (Ngorongoro District – Asilia Lodges and Camps Ltd), (Micheweni District – Kwanini Foundation), (Wete, Micheweni, Chake Chake, Mkoani Districts -MCCN), (Mpwapwa, Lindi Rural, Kilwa, Rufiji, Muheza, Korogwe, Bumbuli District -TFCG) Policy and Advocacy Intervention at National Level - TNRF, Court case assessment nationwide - PAMS Foundation grant.
Reporting Period:	October - December 2019

I.1 Executive Summary

The USAID PROTECT Activity is addressing dynamics in Tanzania that threaten biodiversity conservation and inhibit private sector-led tourism growth. USAID PROTECT is a [REDACTED] project to be implemented over a period of five years. USAID PROTECT is designed to strengthen Tanzanian organizations that are, or should be, at the forefront of wildlife and conservation policy reform and implementation. These organizations are providing complementary support for wildlife protection and tourism promotion in Tanzania and fall into three categories: Government of Tanzania (GoT); private sector; and Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs)/industry associations.

USAID PROTECT is organized under three different intermediate results (IR):

IR1. Policy, Research and Advocacy: The legal, technical, and economic frameworks and incentives for good conservation and development need to be improved. The conservation community needs to deliver clear and accurate evidence-based analysis to policy makers in order to drive sound, science-based decision making.

IR2. Institutional Strengthening: For long term sustainability and viability of its natural resources, Tanzania requires strong and able public and private institutions to effectively manage these resources.

IR3. Strengthening of the private sector investment in the wildlife sector: Provide leadership to increase engagement of the private sector in wildlife conservation in Tanzania, due to an improved business enabling environment, innovative financial mechanisms for investment, and improved marketing of tourism. Strengthen national level government and non-government institutions to improve national level strategies and policies and to facilitate private sector engagement and investment in the wildlife sector.

USAID PROTECT's key accomplishments this quarter (Quarter I, Financial Year 20) include:

- **Catalyzed the national wildlife corridor prioritization process**
To ensure efforts to secure wildlife corridors fit into an overall national strategy for maintaining ecological connectivity in Tanzania, USAID PROTECT, through TAWIRI, supported the first consultative workshop on wildlife corridor prioritization in November in Dodoma. The workshop involved 46 stakeholders from government, civil society and academia in the development of the high-level connectivity objectives and criteria for prioritization of important corridors in Tanzania. The results of this workshop form the precursor for the development of the national priority wildlife corridor action plan.
- **Finalized and launched the National Giraffe Conservation Action Plan (NGCAP)**
USAID PROTECT supported Tanzania Wildlife Research Institute (TAWIRI) to finalize the NGCAP. The Minister of Natural Resources and Tourism launched the action plan during the 12th TAWIRI scientific conference on December 4, 2019. This action plan is the first step to secure the endangered population of this national animal.
- **Informed conservation planning and reduced human-carnivore conflict through data-driven decision making in the Ruaha Landscape**
USAID PROTECT supported the Ruaha Carnivore Project (RCP) to collar large carnivores in the Ruaha landscape. RCP collaborated with Ruaha National Park, TAWIRI and the Iringa Rural District Game Officer to collar three male lions and one female. The collars are providing valuable data on behavior and habitat selection and are also helping to protect those lions from conflict, since the collars send an alert to the RCP Lion Defenders team when the lions move close to households. The Lion Defenders then inform people not to bring their livestock to the area, especially during the night.
- **Supported the College of African Wildlife Management (CAWM), Mweka to enhance its training and research capacity**
USAID PROTECT handed over 35 computers to CAWM to enable both students and lecturers to improve their knowledge of wildlife management through online research

and GIS as well as increase number of workstations for users of the e-learning platform.

- **Engaged the Private Sector to improve site-based conservation practices, including leveraging an additional [REDACTED] of private sector funds for conservation**

USAID PROTECT continued its site-based engagement of its private sector partners in conservation activities: a) Chem Chem Association for ecological monitoring and joint anti-poaching patrols and leveraged [REDACTED] for conservation of the Kwakuchinja wildlife corridor, b) Asilia Lodges and Camps Ltd to train rangers on antipoaching techniques and address livestock incursions in Serengeti National Park, and c) Kwanini Foundation to conduct coral and fish surveys and raise community awareness on marine conservation on Pemba Island.

- **Improved advocacy for the private sector and business environment through support to the Tanzania Private Sector Foundation (TPSF) and developed a national action plan for the engagement of the private sector in Combatting Wildlife Crime (CWC)**

USAID PROTECT continued to support TPSF to engage the private sector in the fight against wildlife crime through a) training 21 members of the financial sector on the financial industry's role in due diligence and in detecting suspicious transactions and illicit funds from wildlife crime, and b) developing a national action plan for private sector engagement in CWC.

I.2 Summary of Results to Date

Indicators <i>List all indicators per IR and indicate in brackets whether it is a standard or custom indicator. Indicator definitions should go in the annex.</i>	FY 20 Annual Target	Q1 FY20	Q2 FY20	Q3 FY20	Q4 FY20	Achievements FY20	Percent Achieved FY20 (%)	LOP Target FY16-FY20	LOP Achievements to Date FY16-FY20	LOP Percent Achieved (%) FY16-FY20
IRI: Stronger Policy, Research and Advocacy in favor of biodiversity conservation and local economic growth are in place										
1. Number of laws, policies, or regulations that address biodiversity conservation and/or other environmental themes officially proposed, adopted, or implemented as a result of USG assistance (CDCS PMP Indicators) (frequency of reporting - annually)	2	1				1	50%	7	6	85.7%
2. Number of policy reforms implemented/initiated due to informed use of data, evidence with USG assistance (CDCS PMP Indicators) (frequency of reporting - quarterly)	11	4				4	36.4%	24	17	70.8%
3. Number of CSOs receiving USG assistance engaged in advocacy (CDCS PMP Indicators) (frequency of reporting - quarterly)	9	9				9	100%	15	15	100%
4. Number of research/papers/assessments developed to drive strategic action agendas (PROTECT	6	1				1	16.7%	30	25	83.3%

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Indicator) (frequency of reporting - Quarterly)										
5. Number of national and local policies that have inputs from CSOs (CDCS PMP Indicators) (frequency of reporting - annually)	11	2				2	18.2%	16	7	43.8%
6. Number of individuals with improved policy analytical capacity as a result of USG assistance (CDCS PMP Indicators) (frequency of reporting - annually)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	183	183	100%
IR2: Increased institutional capacity to address current and future natural resources challenges										
7. Number of community leaders and resource personnel promoting gender equity and women and youth empowerment within their spheres of influence due to USG assistance (CDCS PMP Indicators) (frequency of reporting - annually)	269	212				212	78.8%	622	565	90.8%
8. Number of institutions/ committees/ associations with improved capacity in land and water management with USG assistance (CDCS PMP Indicators) (frequency of reporting - annually)	20	17				17	85%	20	18	75%

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9. Number of business plans developed/improved and/or implemented as a result of PROTECT activities (PROTECT Indicator) (frequency of reporting - quarterly)	4	0				0	0%	10	6	60%
10. Number of people trained in sustainable natural resources management and/or biodiversity conservation as a result of USG assistance (CDCS PMP Indicators) (frequency of reporting - quarterly)	493	35				35	7.1%	1,865	1407	75.4%
11. Number person hours of training in natural resource management and/or biodiversity conservation supported by USG assistance (CDCS PMP Indicators) (frequency of reporting - quarterly)	7,710.5	1207.5				1207.5	15.7%	54,114.5	47611.4	88%
IR3: Strengthened private sector investment in the wildlife sector										
12. Value of private investment leveraged in nature-based enterprises (customs Indicator) (frequency of reporting - quarterly)	██████	██████				██████	100%	██████	██████	100%
Combatting Wildlife crime										

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13. Number of approaches introduced and piloted for combatting wildlife trafficking and/or poaching (PROTECT Indicator) (frequency of reporting - <i>annually</i>)	11	3				3	27.3%	47	39	83%
14. Evidence that interagency collaboration in enforcement is occurring as intended (CWT indicator) (frequency of reporting - <i>annually</i>)	5	1				1	20%	23	19	82.6%
15. Number of hectares of biological significance and/or natural resources under improved natural resource management as a result of USG assistance (CDCS PMP Indicators) (frequency of reporting - <i>annually</i>)	310,359.56	115,919				115,919	37.3%	402,640.56	193,200	47.9%
16. Number of innovative approaches for strengthening communication in the biodiversity sector (PROTECT Indicator) (frequency of reporting - <i>quarterly</i>)	21	4				4	19%	53	36	68%
17. Number of people reached by the Biodiversity conservation communication activities (PROTECT Indicator)	7,842,320	205,713				205,713	2.6%	20,097,368	12,460,761	62%

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(frequency of reporting - quarterly)										
18. Number of people that apply improved conservation law enforcement practices as a result of USG assistance (CDCS PMP Indicators) (frequency of reporting - annually)	436	351				351	80.5%	436	351	80.5%
19. Percentage reduction of Human Wildlife Conflict (HWC) incidents in the areas where USAID PROTECT grantees are implementing mitigation measures on HWC (PROTECT Indicator) (frequency of reporting - quarterly)	80% reduction	0				0	0%	89.5% reduction of HWC in Ruaha using Wire bomas	99%	110.6%
20. Number of corridors that demonstrate use by target species (frequency of reporting - annually)	2	2				2	100%	2	2	100%

Note: The annual performance achieved at the end of the reporting period depicts level of achievement expressed as a percentage of annual targets versus cumulative total.

Evaluation/assessment status and/or plans

Assessment Type	Planned for (date)	Status

2. ACTIVITY IMPLEMENTATION PROGRESS

2.1 Progress Narrative

This is the Quarter I report for FY20. USAID PROTECT has now reached the fifth and last year of its implementation. This quarter, USAID PROTECT began implementing the FY20 workplan, which was approved by USAID on December 10, 2019.

USAID PROTECT is reporting on twenty indicators: ten reported annually and ten reported quarterly. USAID PROTECT worked with USAID to adjust FY20 annual targets and Life of Project (LOP) targets¹ according to what is feasible in the remaining period of the project. FY20 targets are aligned with the USAID PROTECT Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning (MEL) plan, which was updated and approval by USAID on December 10, 2019.

At the end of Q1 FY20, and with three quarters left for technical implementation of the project, USAID PROTECT is progressing nicely towards meeting all of its LOP targets, having achieved:

- 100% or more of LOP targets for 5 of its indicators and
- 70% or more of LOP targets for 10 of its indicators
- At least 40% of LOP targets for 5 of its indicators

USAID PROTECT is on track to achieve 100% of its LOP targets by the end of FY20.

In Quarter I USAID PROTECT achieved between 2.6 % and 100% of FY20 annual targets for seventeen indicators. In the coming quarters, as USAID PROTECT continues to implement activities, the two indicators with 0% of targets achieved are expected to increase. Indicator number 6 has already achieved 100% of LOP target and therefore has no target for this year.

Overall program progress by Intermediate Results (IR) and indicator is as follows:

IR1– There are six Indicators under this IR. In FY20 Q1 USAID PROTECT reached between 16.7% and 100% of the FY20 annual targets for Indicators 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Indicator 6 has already achieved 100% of LOP target and therefore has no target for this year.

Indicator I	Annual Target	Achieved	Percentage completed
Number of laws, policies, or regulations that address biodiversity conservation and/or other environmental themes officially proposed, adopted, or implemented as a result of USG assistance	2	1	50%

Indicator 1: USAID PROTECT supported the people of Zanzibar to establish a CITES coordination office in DFNRNR by furnishing the office with 5 office chairs, 1 table, 2 computers

¹ LOP targets are calculated as follows, per USAID Tanzania guidance: Indicators 1,2,5 and 9, count stages of development quarterly and annually, but count the unique policies or business plans for the LOP value. For Indicator 3 and 8, when the annual target is attained, each year, the LOP value is increased by 25%. The remaining indicators count the unique number (individuals/assessments/approaches etc) quarterly and annually, which are simply added together to calculate the LOP value.

(a desktop and laptop), 1 tablet and 1 air conditioning unit. The equipment will help the coordination office to become fully functional to effectively coordinate the enforcement of and compliance with the CITES regulations. The stage of development is *implementation*.

Indicator 2	Annual Target	Achieved	Percentage completed
Number of policy reforms implemented/initiated due to informed use of data, evidence with USG assistance	11	4	36.4%

Indicator 2:

1. USAID PROTECT grant to Tanzania Private Sector Foundation (TPSF) supported the development of an action plan to address challenges related to the business environment and engagement of private sector to combat wildlife crime. During the process of developing the strategy, TPSF conducted interviews with stakeholders to seek information and data that was used in preparation of the strategy. The stage of development is *drafted/presented*.
2. USAID PROTECT grant to Tanzania Natural Resources Forum (TNRf) supported the endorsement of Tanzania Parliamentary Friends on Environment (TAPAFE) Strategic Plan (2018-2022). TNRf, through the Joint Advocacy Taskforce (JAT), incorporated the information and data in the advocacy agenda of Civil Society Organization (CSOs) and Private Sector Organizations (PSOs) into the new TAPAFE strategy in order to ensure a long-term relationship with the Tanzanian Parliament. The stage of development is *passed/adopted*.
3. USAID PROTECT in-kind grant to TTB developed the country's Tourism Brand Promotion Strategy. During the development process the consultant interviewed several stakeholders and used the information and data to develop the strategy. The stage of development is *passed/adopted*.
4. USAID PROTECT provided technical support to TAWIRI to develop the NGCAP. The NGCAP is a five-year plan that to guide the implementation of the conservation of giraffe in Tanzania. The stakeholder workshop, supported by USAID PROTECT and Giraffe Conservation Foundation (GCF), generated data that was used by the consultant to develop the strategy. With the support from USAID PROTECT, the NGCAP was launched on December 4, 2019 by the Minister of the Ministry of natural Resources and Tourism (MNRT). The stage of development is *passed/adopted*.

Indicator 3	Annual Target	Achieved	Percentage completed
Number of Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) receiving USG assistance engaged in advocacy	9	9	100%

Indicator 3: USAID PROTECT supported the following CSOs:

1. TNRf – to advocate for improved biodiversity conservation policy.
2. Mazingira Network Tanzania (MANET) - to advocate for an end of corruption in forestry, fisheries, and wildlife (under TNRf grant).
3. Ujamaa Community Resource Team (UCRT) - to advocate for land user rights and stewardship of natural resources (under TNRf grant).
4. Tanzania Association of Tour Operators (TATO) - to advocate for private tour operators' interest in promoting tourism (under TNRf grant).

5. Community Wildlife Management Areas Consortium (CWMAC) - to advocate for improvements to the Wildlife Management Areas (WMA) regulations, establishment and management processes (under TNRF grant).
6. Protected Area Management Solutions (PAMS) Foundation - to advocate for improved conservation of elephant, giraffe and rhino.
7. Sea Sense - to advocate for conservation of endangered marine species.
8. TPSF – to train private sector on advocacy, policy analysis and dialogue on wildlife conservation and crime.
9. Tanzania Forest Conservation Group (TFCG) - to advocate for tenure security for village land forest reserves through gazettement as per Forestry Policy.

Indicator 4	Annual Target	Achieved	Percentage completed
Number of research/papers/assessments developed to drive strategic action agendas	6	1	16.7%

Indicator 4: USAID PROTECT through a grant to Mwambao Coastal Community Network (MCCN) conducted an assessment of current marine compliance efforts in Pemba Channel Conservation Area (PeCCA) based on a literature review, interviews of local enforcement actors and fishers, analysis of existing co-management strategies and comprehensive site visit in order to develop a practical compliance plan.

Indicator 5	Target	Achieved	Percentage completed
Number of national and local policies that have inputs from CSOs	11	2	18.2%

Indicator 5: USAID PROTECT achieved two policy outcomes:

- 1) USAID PROTECT worked with the MNRT CITES desk to support Zanzibar's Ministry of Agriculture, Natural Resources, Livestock and Fisheries (MANRLF) to implement the CITES regulations. The stage of development is *implementation*. The government incorporated inputs from CSOs into the CITES regulations during the process of developing the regulations.
- 2) USAID PROTECT, through a grant to MCCN, supported the development of the comprehensive marine compliance plan, by conducting a workshop that involved CSOs e.g. Shehia Fisher Committees (SFC). The stage of development is *drafted/presented*.

Indicator 6	Target	Achieved	Percentage completed
Number of individuals with improved policy analytical capacity as a result of USG assistance	-	-	-

Indicator 6: Indicator number 6 has already achieved 100% of LOP target and therefore has no activity or target for this year.

IR2 – There are five indicators under this IR. In FY20 Q1 USAID PROTECT reached between 7.1% and 85% of the FY20 annual targets for Indicators 7, 8, 10, and 11. Indicators 10 and 11 are currently low, however, USAID PROTECT expects them to increase significantly in the coming quarters, once the TFCG trainings in forest management are completed. Indicator 9 is currently at 0%, but USAID PROTECT expects to meet FY20 annual targets for this indicator in subsequent quarters, through the activities of sub-awardees.

Indicator 7	Annual Target	Achieved	Percentage completed
Number of community leaders and resource personnel promoting gender equity and women and youth empowerment within their spheres of influence due to USG assistance	269	212	78.8%

Indicator 7: USAID PROTECT, through grants to Sea Sense (109) and TFCG (103), reached a total of 212 community leaders and resource personnel. Sea Sense implemented awareness sessions, marine wildlife road show and educational entertainment (theatre) designed to raise awareness about gender issues and facilitated the active involvement of community members on marine conservation. TFCG conducted meetings in Ruhomo village, Lindi District and Somanga village, Rufiji District as part of their activity to gazette village forests.

Indicator 8	Annual Target	Achieved	Percentage completed
Number of institutions/ committees/ associations with improved capacity in land and water management with USG assistance	20	17	85%

Indicator 8: USAID PROTECT improved the capacity of the following institutions by providing support to strengthen human resource management, financial management, technical capacity, and governance for conservation programs;
1) Sea Sense, 2) TNRF, 3) TPSF, 4) Chem Chem Association (CCA), 5) PAMS Foundation, 6) Southern Tanzania Elephant Programme (STEP), 7) RCP, 8) CAWM – Mweka, 9) Pasiansi Wildlife Training Institute (PWTI), 10) TTB, 11) MNRT, 12) Wildlife Division (WD), 13) TAWIRI, 14) Asilia Lodges and Camps Ltd, 15) TFCG, 16) Kwanini Foundation, 17) MCCN

Indicator 9	Annual Target	Achieved	Percentage completed
Number of business plans developed/improved and/or implemented as the result of PROTECT activities	4	0	0%

Indicator 9: This indicator has a zero value for FY20 Q1. However, in the coming quarters USAID PROTECT will work with TNRF, Journalists Environmental Association of Tanzania (JET) and Sea Sense to help them develop their Business Plans.

Indicator 10	Annual Target	Achieved	Percentage completed
Number of people trained in sustainable natural resources management and/or biodiversity conservation as a result of USG assistance	493	35	7.1%

Indicator 10: Indicator 10: USAID PROTECT conducted the following trainings:
1) TPSF (awareness and understanding of their role in CWT – banking sector), 2) Asilia Lodges and Camps Ltd (off road motorcycle riding, Geographical Positioning System (GPS) and radio call for anti-poaching, 3) Asilia Lodges and Camps Ltd (wilderness first aid). These training attracted 35 participants (28 males, 7 females).

Indicator 11	Annual Target	Achieved	Percentage completed
Number person hours of training in natural resource management and/or biodiversity conservation supported by USG assistance	7,710.5	1,207.5	15.7%

Indicator 11: Under Indicator 11, all the training under Indicator number 10, accounted for 1,207.5-person hours of training.

IR3 – One Indicator tracks USAID PROTECT’s progress toward IR3.

Indicator 12	Annual Target	Achieved	Percentage completed
Value of private investment leveraged in nature-based enterprises	██████	██████	100%

Indicator 12: USAID PROTECT expanded its Public-Private Partnership (PPP) with CCA, leveraging ██████ of private sector investment for conservation activities.

CWT Efforts - In Q1 USAID PROTECT achieved 27.3% of its FY20 target for Indicator 13 and 20% of its target for Indicator 14.

Indicator 13	Annual Target	Achieved	Percentage completed
Number of approaches introduced and piloted for combatting wildlife trafficking and/or poaching	11	3	27.3%

Indicator 13: In Q1 USAID PROTECT enabled implementation of three approaches to combat wildlife trafficking and/or poaching, through three USAID PROTECT grantees: (1) TPSF trained the banking sector to raise their awareness and understanding of their role in CWT; (2) Asilia Lodges and Camps Ltd conducted antipoaching patrols in Eastern Serengeti; and (3) RCP collared lions to enable early warning detection systems to prevent Human-Wildlife Conflict (HWC) incidents.

Indicator 14	Annual Target	Achieved	Percentage completed
Evidence that interagency collaboration in enforcement is occurring as intended	5	1	20%

Indicator 14: Through its grant to CCA, USAID PROTECT enabled and oversaw joint wildlife patrols involving CCA, a District Game Officer, Burunge WMA, and zonal anti-poaching unit, which demonstrated interagency collaboration in enforcement.

Area under improved management - USAID PROTECT also tracks and reports on the number of hectares of biological significance and/or natural resources that are under improved natural resource management. In Q1 USAID PROTECT achieved 37.3% of its FY20 target for Indicator 15.

Indicator 15	Annual Target	Achieved	Percentage completed
Number of hectares of biological significance and/or natural resources under improved natural resource management as a result of USG assistance	310,359.56	115,919	37.3%

Indicator 15: During Q1FY20, USAID PROTECT brought 115,919 hectares of terrestrial and marine resources under improved management as follows:

- 1) Through a grant to CCA, USAID PROTECT ensured that 28,300 hectares of biological significance are under improved natural resources management. CCA conducted anti-poaching patrols to protect the area from illegal activities such as poaching and habitat destruction (i.e. cutting trees). CCA also addressed HWC and provided conservation education to the communities neighboring the Kwakuchinja wildlife corridor.
- 2) Through a grant to Sea Sense, USAID PROTECT ensured that 87,400 hectares (27,400 in Mafia, 30,000 in Kigamboni, and 30,000 in Mkinga, Pangani) of marine protected areas and adjacent coastal buffer zones are conserved through i) conducting education and outreach activities to raise awareness of the impacts of unregulated fishing, ii) driving attitude and behavior change towards illegal fishing, the trade and consumption of sea turtle meat and the collection of marine curio, and iii) building capacity of Beach Management Units (BMU) for improved monitoring, control and surveillance of illegal fishing activities.
- 3) Through a grant to STEP, USAID PROTECT ensured 219 hectares of biological significance (Magombera nature reserve - Udzungwa mountains national park corridor) are under improved natural resources management. STEP catalyzed support for the corridor in two villages, Kanyenja and Sole, where village councils passed resolutions to support the wildlife corridor restoration project. Also, STEP demonstrated functionality of the corridor by documenting two complete elephant crossings, during the wet season, through local monitoring in Katurukila, Magombera and Kanyenja Villages.

Communications - In Q1 USAID PROTECT achieved 19% of the FY20 target for Indicator 16 and 2.6% of the FY20 target for Indicator 17.

Indicator 16	Annual Target	Achieved	Percentage completed
Number of innovative approaches for strengthening communication in the biodiversity sector	21	4	19%

Indicator 16: Through its grant program, USAID PROTECT enabled grantee Sea Sense to conduct; 1) secondary school marine wildlife and leadership education campaign in Mafia and Kigamboni districts, 2) marine wildlife road show in Mkinga and Pangani district, 3) educational entertainment (theatre) in Pangani district. USAID PROTECT also enabled grantee TPSF to 4) conduct awareness campaigns through a live televised debate.

Indicator 17	Annual Target	Achieved	Percentage completed
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Number of people reached by the Biodiversity conservation communication activities	7,842,320	205,713	2.6%
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Indicator 17: USAID PROTECT reached 5,713 people through Sea Sense communication activities narrated above in indicator 16 and 200,000 people through TPSF awareness campaign through a live show “Kipima Joto” on ITV station. USAID PROTECT is on track to achieve the annual target by implementing the following activities in the coming quarter; 2,620,000 people, through 3 broadcasts on TV (JET Subcontract), 4,000,000 people through broadcast of TTB national tourism film, 1,000,000 people through the broadcast of the translated CWC video from Thai PBS, on TBC.

Indicator 18	Annual Target	Achieved	Percentage completed
Number of people that apply improved conservation law enforcement practices as a result of USG assistance	436	351	80.5%

Indicator 18: USAID PROTECT verified the individuals (by interviewing the leader of the unit), who were targeted for training in previous years through USAID PROTECT’s support. 351 individuals are still working and are applying conservation law enforcement practices. This number includes 335 individuals from last year, who continue to apply improved practices as well as and 7 new individuals from Asilia Lodges and Camps Ltd and 9 new individuals from Kwanini Foundation.

Indicator 19	Annual Target	Achieved	Percentage completed
Percentage reduction of Human Wildlife Conflict (HWC) incidents in the areas where USAID PROTECT grantees are implementing mitigation measures on HWC	80% reduction of HWC incidents	0% reduction of HWC incidents	0%

Indicator 19: This indicator has a zero value for FY20 Q1. However, USAID PROTECT is expecting to give RCP a grant extension in the coming quarter. The grant extension will involve erecting additional wire bomas, hence decreasing depredation.

Indicator 20	Annual Target	Achieved	Percentage completed
Number of corridors that demonstrate use by target species	2	2	100%

Indicator 20: USAID PROTECT is working on two wildlife corridor Kwakuchinja and Mwanihana – Magombera, to enhance connectivity through implementing the Wildlife Corridors, Buffer Zones and Migratory Routes regulations of 2018 and the Wildlife Management Areas regulations 2018.

1) Kwakuchinja (Tarangire-Manyara) corridor:

USAID PROTECT worked with CCA and TAWIRI to update a draft camera trap report to assess mammalian species diversity in Kwakuchinja wildlife corridor. In a period of seven months (between December 18, 2018 - July 18, 2019) the report recorded a total of 74 wild species including elephants, lion, leopard and giraffe, which suggests that Kwakuchinja wildlife corridor is functional and critical for wildlife conservation, given the high diversity of animal species.

- 2) Magombera-Mwanihana corridor (Nyerere National Park (Former Selous Game Reserve) – Udzungwa mountains National Park):
USAID PROTECT, through the grant to STEP, monitored the corridor area throughout this quarter, recording the movements of elephants between Magombera nature reserve and Udzungwa Mountains National Park, using 18 camera traps.

2.1 Implementation Status and Planned Activities

2.2.1 Intermediate Result 1: Policy, Research, and Advocacy

During this quarter, USAID PROTECT continued its support to government and non-government partners to improve the policy enabling environment in Tanzania and to promote civil society advocacy in support of Natural Resources Management (NRM).

USAID PROTECT accomplished the following:

1. Implemented and piloted the regulations for wildlife corridors, buffer zones and migratory routes and wildlife management areas
2. Supported the operationalization of the CITES Zanzibar office
3. Strengthened an advocacy platform for CSOs and private sector actors in collaboration with parliamentarians
4. Finalized and launched the National Giraffe Conservation Action Plan (NGCAP)
5. Informed conservation planning and reduced human-carnivore conflict through data-driven decision making in the Ruaha Landscape
6. Supported policy enforcement and compliance of PeCCA

1. Implemented and piloted the regulations for wildlife corridors, buffer zones and migratory routes and wildlife management areas

Building on previous support to MNRT to develop and adopt the wildlife corridors regulations, USAID PROTECT continued support at the national level and field level through a grant to STEP. USAID PROTECT is also supporting the implementation of the wildlife management regulations to secure and strengthen connectivity of the protected areas, through a grant to CCA.

a) Wildlife Corridors, Buffer Zones and Migratory Routes Regulations of 2018

USAID PROTECT made the following achievements, in Q1 of FY20.

At the National Level:

To ensure efforts to secure wildlife corridors fit into an overall national strategy for maintaining ecological connectivity in Tanzania, USAID PROTECT is supporting the WD through TAWIRI to develop a priority wildlife corridor action plan. The plan will include the list of stakeholder-validated priority corridors and action that will guide future efforts to secure connectivity in the country.

In Q1, USAID PROTECT organized the first consultative workshop on wildlife corridor prioritization in Dodoma. The workshop participants developed the high-level connectivity objectives and criteria for prioritization of important corridors in Tanzania. The workshop also generated a partnership with the Range Wide Conservation Program for Cheetah and African Wild Dogs (RWCP), which offered to fund and host a workshop in Arusha in January 2020, to gather data for wildlife corridors prioritization. This partnership promotes coordination among different organizations to reach a common conservation goal and to ensure harmonization of activities to avoid duplication of efforts. A USAID PROTECT international consultant and local GIS expert are collating and analyzing connectivity data for preparation of draft priority list of corridors and action plan to be validated by stakeholders at a USAID PROTECT funded workshop in May 2020.

At the Field level:

Through a grant to STEP to pilot the wildlife corridors regulations by establishing connectivity between Nyerere National Park (formerly Selous Game Reserve) – Udzungwa Mountains National Parks (Magombera-Mwanihana corridor), USAID PROTECT achieved the following:

- Recorded movements of elephants between Magombera nature reserve and Udzungwa Mountains National Park, using 18 camera traps, demonstrating the use of the corridor.
- Secured the authorization from the Ministry of Finance and Tanzania Road Agency (TANROADS) for constructing an elephant underpass on Kidatu-Ikaka road. Following this approval, the GoT issued official instructions for building the underpass to the construction company. This wildlife underpass will be the first of its kind in Tanzania and will ensure safe passage of elephants through the corridor. through the proposed Mwanihana - Magombera wildlife corridor.
- Constructed a 1.4 km beehive fence along the edge of the Magombera nature reserve in Kanyenja village to channel elephants into the proposed wildlife corridor and reduce human wildlife conflict. STEP signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with Kanyenja farmers group to manage the beehives and benefit from selling honey. This arrangement incentivized the local community to participate in the corridor project, given that a
- STEP delivered 36 conservation lessons reaching 2,309 students in 18 schools in the villages of Mgudeni, Msufini, Sonjo, Kiswanya, Mang'ula A, Mwaya, Mang'ula B, Msalise and Mkula. The lessons covered elephant ecology, behavior and conservation, human-elephant coexistence and wildlife corridors. The informal training program aimed to increase students' understanding of the importance of the corridor for managing wildlife movements and reducing human-elephant conflict. USAID PROTECT, through STEP, will continue to monitor the impact of these lessons.

b) Wildlife Management Areas Regulations 2018

USAID PROTECT, through a grant to CCA, strengthened the management of Burunge WMA, using the WMA Regulations as a tool to achieve a wider connectivity goal. In this quarter, USAID PROTECT, through CCA, achieved the following in Kwakuchinja (Tarangire-Manyara) corridor:

- Supported TAWIRI to update a draft camera trap report to assess mammalian species diversity in Kwakuchinja wildlife corridor. In a period of seven months (between December 18, 2018 - July 18, 2019) the report recorded a high diversity of animal species, including 74 wild species: elephants, lion, leopard and giraffe, which suggests that Kwakuchinja wildlife corridor is functional and critical for wildlife conservation. CCA and TAWIRI expanded the scope of the study area in Kwakuchinja, and TAWIRI, without USAID PROTECT support, purchased an additional 40 camera traps for a total of 60 cameras set on 30 grids in order to capture more data on the use of the corridor by wildlife.

2. Supported the operationalization of the CITES Zanzibar office

In FY18-19 USAID PROTECT supported MNRT to develop the CITES regulations in Zanzibar, which were endorsed and adopted by the government of Zanzibar in March 2019, as required by the CITES convention and the National Ivory Action Plan. Building on that past support, in Q1FY20, USAID PROTECT supported the establishment of a CITES coordination office in the Department of DFNR by providing some office equipment. The equipment will help the CITES office become fully functional to effectively the enforcement and compliance to the CITES regulations.

3. Strengthened an advocacy platform for CSOs and private sector actors in collaboration with parliamentarians

CSOs and private sector actors in Tanzania are key players and champions in policy review and development. However, much of their advocacy efforts have not made significant impact due to poor coordination and inadequate capacity. This quarter, USAID PROTECT continued to provide support to strengthen and coordinate advocacy efforts and involve parliamentarians in advocacy to influence policy reform. USAID PROTECT, through a grant to TNRF:

- Supported TAPAFE to endorse their five-year (2018-2022) strategy on November 13, 2019 in Dodoma. TNRF, through JAT, incorporated CSOs and PSOs advocacy agenda into the new TAPAFE strategy to ensure a long-term relationship with the members of legislative assembly. The endorsement of this strategy is an important milestone for continued collaboration of parliamentarians with CSOs and PSOs to address challenges facing wildlife conservation and tourism in Tanzania.
- Secured a commitment from both the Parliament and Government of Tanzania in coordination with the Minister of State – Prime Minister’s office to include the agenda of conflicting wildlife legislations in the February 2020 parliamentary session. TNRF supported by the Speaker of the Parliament to organize a high-level advocacy meeting with 90 members of four parliamentary standing committees and ministers of five ministries on November 19, 2019 in Dodoma. The standing committees included; 1) land, natural resources and tourism, 2) energy and minerals, 3) agriculture, livestock and water, and 4) subsidiary legislations. The Ministers and Deputy Ministers included; 1) Minister of State in the Prime Minister’s office responsible for Investments, 2) Deputy Minister for Natural Resources and Tourism, 3) Deputy Minister for Land, Housing and Human Settlements Development, 4) Deputy Minister for Industry and Trade, and 5) Minister of Minerals.

4. Finalized and launched the National Giraffe Conservation Action Plan (NGCAP)

The population of Maasai giraffe, the only subspecies found in Tanzania, has been declining due to several threats, including habitat loss and fragmentation, diseases, illegal hunting, and road kills. While giraffes are an important indicator of the state of acacia savanna woodlands, many of their conservation efforts are uncoordinated due to absence of conservation action plans. Responding to this challenge, USAID PROTECT, in partnership with GCF, supported TAWIRI to develop the NGCAP.

This quarter, USAID PROTECT supported TAWIRI to finalize the NGCAP by designing the layout, and printing copies for the minister of MNRT to endorse. The launching of the action plan took place during the 12th TAWIRI scientific conference on December 4, 2019. This action plan is the first step to secure the endangered population of this national animal.

5. Informed conservation planning and reduced human-carnivore conflict through data-driven decision making in the Ruaha Landscape

USAID PROTECT, through a grant, supported RCP to collar large carnivores in the Ruaha landscape. RCP collaborated with Ruaha National Park, TAWIRI and Iringa Rural District Game Officer to collar three male lions and one female (see Annex 2), two outside and two inside the national park. The team however, faced two challenges: i) they were unable to find and collar the elusive spotted hyaenas, and ii) they were unable to collar additional female lions because they were well hidden, protecting young cubs.

The collars are providing valuable data on behavior and habitat selection and are also helping to protect those lions from conflict, since the collars send an alert to the RCP Lion Defenders team, when the lions move close to households. The Lion Defenders then inform people not to bring their livestock to the area, especially during the night.

6. Supported policy enforcement and compliance of PeCCA

During this quarter, USAID PROTECT, through a grant, supported MCCN to strengthen the capacity of PeCCA management authority, local Shehia Fishers Executive Committees (FEC) and tourism operators. During this reporting period USAID PROTECT:

- Finalized the assessment of the marine compliance plan for PeCCA
- Organized a two-day session with staff including rangers, FEC and the District Fisheries Officers, to analyze the assessment results and compliance strategy proposed in the assessment report
- Explored non-traditional alliances to improve compliance e.g. coordination, increased participation of SFCs in patrols and the inclusion of tourism operators. Through a meeting with tourism operators in Pemba, some of the hotels promised to provide direct support to the joint patrol initiative.
- Started developing SOPs for a cost-efficient patrol strategy for PeCCA and for community engagement and compliance operations

Challenges

- The local government elections in October 2019 interfered with the schedule for conducting awareness-raising activities in villages, so USAID PROTECT and grantees prepared mitigation plans before the election period in order to ensure that activities could move forward, during this period.
- MCCN's capacity in reporting USAID supported activities is proving a challenge, since they are managing multiple sources of funding. USAID PROTECT will continue to provide close monitoring and support to ensure successful and timely implementation of this grant.

Expected Activities During the Next Quarter

- Continue supporting the MNRT/WD to pilot the implementation of the wildlife corridors regulations and develop the corridor prioritization framework and action plan
- Support WD to develop the Human-Wildlife Conflict management strategy
- Initiate the process to support the MNRT/WD to develop the national wildlife conservation strategy
- Support the operationalization of the CITES regulations in Zanzibar
- Support TAWIRI to develop research clearance, information management and biological specimen regulations
- Monitor closely the implementation of MCCN grant

2.2.2 Intermediate Result 2: Institutional Strengthening

Under Intermediate Result 2, USAID PROTECT is strengthening and building the capacity of Tanzanian institutions to support long-term sustainability and viability of its natural resources. Tanzania requires strong and capable government, non-governmental institutions, CSOs, business associations and private sector actors, to effectively manage the country's natural resources.

During this quarter, USAID PROTECT:

1. Supported CAWM - Mweka to enhance its training and research capacity.
2. Supported the finalization and received approval of the PWTI updated wildlife management curriculum and the new tour guiding and safety curriculum
3. Strengthened institutional capacity for TNRF.

I. Supported CAWM-Mweka to enhance its training and research capacity

USAID PROTECT supported CAWM-Mweka to improve its capacity in the use of geospatial technology and the use of e-Learning platform in conservation. This quarter, USAID PROTECT:

- Developed the Information Communication Technology (ICT) strategic plan, which was approved by the college management.
- Handed over computers (20 for computer laboratory and 15 for newly established GIS laboratory). [REDACTED] USAID Deputy Mission Director, handed over the computers to the Minister for MNRT [REDACTED] on behalf of the college. The college also inaugurated a newly established GIS laboratory, as a part of the ceremony. These computers will enable both students and lecturers to improve their knowledge of wildlife management, through online research and GIS.
- Supported the procurement and installation of equipment to increase wireless internet connectivity at the college. The increased internet connectivity along with the computers will provide better access to the e-learning platform by more students at the college.

Also, this quarter, USAID PROTECT initiated the development of a training curriculum for a new postgraduate diploma in conservation and technology. It is expected this training curriculum will produce Tanzanian conservationists, who are skilled in using technology to address current and future conservation challenges.

2. Supported the finalization and received approval of the PWTI updated wildlife management curriculum and the new tour guiding and safety curriculum

This quarter, USAID PROTECT, finalized the review of PWTI National Technical Award (NTA) level 4 and 5 curricula in wildlife management and the development of a new NTA level 4 and 5 curricula in tour guiding and safety. Then, PWTI submitted the final curricular documents to the National Council for Technical Education (NACTE) and received official approval. The approval of the new curricula will enable PWTI to diversify its training courses, increase student enrollment, and generate additional revenues for future sustainability.

3. Strengthened institutional capacity for TNRF

In order to strengthen TNRF's capacity to coordinate and communicate its role and support its members to disseminate their work, best practices, approaches and strategies to influence conservation and tourism policy, USAID PROTECT conducted an organizational assessment of TNRF in FY19. In order to implement the assessment recommendations, this quarter, USAID PROTECT engaged a subcontractor, Capacity Building and Leadership Institute (CBLI) Centre. So far, CBLI has developed an organizational strengthening plan to guide implementation of the capacity building exercise to ensure that stakeholders are aware of their responsibilities and the timelines.

Challenges

- The long and bureaucratic process of PWTI curricula approval by the GOT, slightly affected the timeline for the curricula development activity. However, USAID PROTECT staff harnessed their network at NACTE to ensure the curricula approval.

Expected Activities During the Next Quarter

- Monitor implementation of CAWM-Mweka in-kind grant.
- Develop the training curriculum for postgraduate diploma in conservation technology for CAWM
- Monitor the capacity building subcontract for TNRF and the preparation of its resource mobilization strategy
- Build capacity of the Tanzania Tour Guide Association (TTGA) by reviewing its constitution and developing a strategic plan

2.2.3 Intermediate Result 3: Strengthened Private Sector Investment in the Wildlife sector

USAID PROTECT continued to promote Tanzania tourism and private sector investment and engagement in the wildlife sector. Most activities this quarter focused on building the capacity of public and private wildlife sector institutions. This quarter, USAID PROTECT:

1. Engaged the Private Sector to improve site-based conservation practices, including leveraging an additional [REDACTED] of private sector funds for conservation
2. Improved advocacy for the private sector and business environment through support to the Tanzania Private Sector Foundation (TPSF) and developed a national action plan for the engagement of the private sector in Combatting Wildlife Crime (CWC)
3. Developed and validated Tanzania's tourism brand communication strategy

I. Engaged the Private Sector to improve site-based conservation practices, including leveraging an additional [REDACTED] of private sector funds for conservation

CCA

USAID PROTECT continued its PPP with CCA to ensure the connectivity between Tarangire and Lake Manyara National Parks, through Burunge WMA. This PPP 1) supports joint anti-poaching patrols between Tanzania Wildlife Management Authority (TAWA)/anti-poaching units and district authorities and Burunge WMA, 2) reduces HWC by monitoring lion and elephant movement in the corridor and warning communities on the possible threats, and 3) raises awareness on conservation.

This quarter, USAID PROTECT, through this PPP, leveraged [REDACTED] of private sector investment from CCA. This quarter, the joint patrol team recorded two incidents, compared with four to five per quarter in FY 2019. This was made possible by this PPP, which enabled the full-time presence of the patrol team in the field, communications equipment and the use of SMART devices to provide real-time poaching data. All recorded incidents were associated with bush meat hunting and no poaching for ivory was recorded.

Kwanini Foundation

During this quarter, USAID PROTECT, through its PPP with the Kwanini Foundation:

- Finalized the scoping report presenting options for designing the Public Private Community Partnership (PPCP) for their work going forward. This PPCP model is built on already established relationships and considers the ever-changing political space.
- Completed the first six-month marine survey season including coral recruitment surveys, coral cover and diversity surveys, alongside the quarterly fish surveys and marking and fabrication of the frames for reef restoration.
- Hired nine rangers, including two women.
- Held two awareness sessions with: 1) Manta Resort service staff introducing them to the snorkeling for conservation program, increasing their awareness of marine environment and reefs and 2) an advocate to discuss the by-law for the Kwanini MPA, which was then presented to and discussed with members of the ranger team.
- Finalized the scripting, filming and translation of training videos.

During this quarter the USAID NRM team lead, [REDACTED], accompanied USAID PROTECT staff on a grant monitoring visit to the Kwanini Foundation. USAID visited the marine protected area, met with the community engagement team and rangers, visited the three community projects supported by the snorkeling for conservation program and saw the reef restoration fabrication units. As a result of the recommendations from this visit, USAID PROTECT developed a scope of work (SOW) to undertake an analysis of the legal, institutional

and operational framework of coastal and marine landscapes in Tanzania. This work will provide guidance for USAID PROTECT's current grant work in the coastal and marine ecosystem.

Asilia Lodges and Camps Ltd

During this quarter, Asilia Lodges and Camps Ltd signed an MoU on November 15, 2019, with Tanzania National Parks (TANAPA) and Frankfurt Zoological Society (FZS) defining their roles and responsibilities in this initiative. During this quarter and under the PPP, Asilia Lodges and Camps Ltd, conducted two trainings for seven rangers: 1) antipoaching techniques, including off road motorcycle riding (bush high speed maneuvers, GPS and radio communication), and 2) first aid. Following the training, antipoaching patrols have been successful in addressing livestock incursions into the park, with the help of a light aircraft, guiding the motorbikes into densely vegetated areas often utilized by the livestock herders. The aircrafts regularly do border patrols, and report livestock incursions to the Serengeti National Park (SENAPA) operation center, who then deploy the motorbike teams to those areas.

2. Improved advocacy for the private sector and business environment through support to the Tanzania Private Sector Foundation (TPSF) and developed a national action plan for the engagement of the private sector in Combatting Wildlife Crime (CWC)

During this quarter, USAID PROTECT continued to support TPSF to enhance the private sector's awareness of biodiversity conservation and wildlife crimes. USAID PROTECT:

- Developed a national action plan identifying gaps, constraints and challenges related to the business environment and engagement of private sector in CWC. TPSF gathered inputs from key sectors including agriculture, transport, banking and tourism.
- Trained 21 members of the financial sector on the financial industry's role in due diligence and in detecting suspicious transactions and illicit funds from wildlife crime, and potential consequences on their business from lack of diligence (loss of licenses and fines).
- Conducted a panel discussion on the national television show 'Kipimajoto' to raise awareness of the roles and responsibilities of the private sector in addressing wildlife crimes. Panel discussants included the financial sector, transport sector (truckers), academia and tourism. This session aimed to illustrate the importance of the banking and transport sectors in reducing wildlife crimes.
- Organized a Private Public Dialogue (PPD) with the Ministry of Land, Housing and Human Settlement and the Attorney General's office to discuss land disputes and conflicting laws, such as the law on mining, which can potentially overrule land laws in a scenario where minerals are in national parks and game reserves.

3. Developed and validated Tanzania's Tourism Brand Promotion Strategy

USAID PROTECT continued to strengthen the capacity of TTB to market wildlife tourism in the country, through an in-kind grant, which is supporting six of the eight objectives in TTB's five-year Strategic Plan 2018 - 2022. In this quarter, USAID PROTECT:

- Developed and validated Tanzania's Tourism Brand Promotion Strategy, which provides TTB the means and mechanisms to communicate its new brand "Tanzania Unforgettable" to the potential tourists, market destination Tanzania and increase the number of tourists visiting our country, and
- Produced a draft national tourism promotion film, through subcontractor, True Vision.

Challenges

- TTB made several ad hoc requests to USAID PROTECT, which were not in the signed grant agreement. USAID PROTECT responded to this challenge by making modifications in the grant based on TTB requests.

Expected Activities During the Next Quarter

- Monitor the implementation of the PPP and grant with CCA
- Monitor the implementation of the PPP and grant with Kwanini Foundation
- Monitor the implementation of the PPP and grant with Asilia Lodges and Camps Ltd
- Monitor the implementation of TTB in-kind grant

3. INTEGRATION OF CROSSCUTTING ISSUES AND USAID FORWARD PRIORITIES

MANDATORY SECTIONS:

3.1 Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment

USAID PROTECT empowered a total of 2,073 women during the first quarter of FY20 through the following trainings, workshops and awareness events;

- USAID PROTECT trained seven women on Wildlife Trafficking Awareness for Banking and Financial Institutions
- USAID PROTECT involved 26 women in various workshops, as follows: 1) Five in a consultative workshop on wildlife corridor prioritization, 2) Eight in a Tanzania tourism destination brand communication strategy validation workshop, 3) Thirteen in a consultative workshop on human wildlife conflict management.
- USAID PROTECT, through a grant to Sea Sense, reached a total 2,040 women through the roadshow (860), community theater (451) and youth campaign (729). One of the roadshow messages was the role of good governance in marine resources conservation, including gender balance consideration in decision making, accountability, responsiveness and inclusiveness.

3.2 Youth Engagement

USAID PROTECT reached 3,556 youth, through Sea Sense (1247) conducting secondary school marine wildlife and leadership education campaign in Mafia and Kigamboni districts, and STEP (2309) delivering conservation lessons to students in 18 schools that are in the villages of Mgudeni, Msufini, Sonjo, Kiswanya, Mang'ula A, Mwaya, Mang'ula B, Msalise and Mkula. The lessons covered elephant ecology, behavior and conservation, human-elephant coexistence and wildlife corridors. The program aimed to improve perceptions of wildlife conservation so that students can become good wildlife ambassadors in the communities living near the corridor.

3.3 Local Capacity Development

This quarter, USAID PROTECT continued to support local organizations through its grants program, as follows:

- Procured and handed over 15 laptops and 20 desktop computers for the CAWM – Mweka's GIS laboratory and computer laboratory, as part of the in-kind grant to strengthen the College's institutional capacity by improving the training environment.
- Trained 22 finance and procurement staff from Asilia Lodges and Camps Ltd on grant administration, procurement, and financial reporting under USAID regulations, in response to their request
- Closed the second grant with STEP and awarded the third one
- Awarded a second grant to CCA
- Trained TNRF's new accountant, in response to their request
- Decided, in consultation with USAID not to award a new grant to RCP, due to their ongoing process to change their registration status from a research entity to an international NGO.

- Recalculated the remaining savings under the grants program, from closed grants, the decision not to award a new grant to RCP, and the gain due to fluctuation in exchange rates. USAID PROTECT accumulated a total savings ██████████ under the grant budget line, which, following concurrence from USAID, will be distributed as follows:

Additional Grants	Mechanism	Cost
Asilia Lodges and Camps Ltd - Serengeti	Grant Extension	██████████
PAMS Foundation	Grant Extension	██████████
Southern Tanzania Elephant Project	Grant Extension	██████████
Ruaha Carnivore Project	Grant Extension	██████████
Wildlife Division - HWC Consultant Support	In Kind Grant	██████████
NLUPC - Prototype Support	In Kind Grant	██████████
TNRF - Consultant for Resource Mobilization	In Kind Grant	██████████
Total:		██████████

- Awarded a grant extension to RCP (instead of a new grant) to begin in January, through the end of the RCP registration validity, in March.
- Awarded an in-kind grant to WD/MNRT to support development of the HWC Management Strategy. USAID approved the grant at the end of the reporting period, and the contract is expected to start by mid-January 2020.
- Began preparations for the packages for the grant extensions of Asilia Lodges and Camps Ltd, PAMS Foundation, and STEP; and the in-kind grant applications for National Land Use Planning Commission (NLUPC), and TNRF. All the requests will be ready for submission to USAID in January 2020.

3.4 Integration and Collaboration

During this quarter, USAID PROTECT supported the USAID Tanzania NRM Team to:

- Finalize the custom connectivity indicator for Implementing Partners (IPs). The indicator was finalized, distributed to all IPs and included in their Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) plans in October 2020.
- Follow up on requests made by the Director – WD to hold a stakeholder workshop taking stock of approaches and good practices for addressing HWC. USAID PROTECT supported this workshop, in December 2019 to catalyze the development of a national HWC management strategy, which will be supported by USAID PROTECT.
- Follow up on the proposed partnership agreement and initiated contacts with the Ministry of Livestock and Fisheries and Marine Parks and Reserves Unit to start building relationships and strategic engagement to support USAID’s marine work. As a result, the USAID NRM team had a courtesy call with the Fisheries Division in Dodoma in December 2019, symbolizing the start of relations and engagement.

Collaboration with other USAID projects

USAID PROTECT prepared the supporting documentation for the NLUPC to develop a prototype of the National Land Use Information System, and confirmed a partnership with UCRT – a member of USAID’s- Endangered Ecosystem of Northern Tanzania (EENT) activity, to test the information system in Monduli and Simanjiro districts, and make necessary revisions, before the NLUPC can apply it more broadly.

3.5 Sustainability

USAID PROTECT's focal areas of institutional strengthening and capacity building are essential elements in ensuring the sustainability of USAID PROTECT's efforts. This quarter, USAID PROTECT built sustainability of key Tanzanian institutions, as follows:

- Supported TAWIRI to hold the first consultative workshop on wildlife corridor prioritization for maintaining ecological connectivity in Tanzania that developed and agreed on connectivity objectives and criteria for corridors prioritization
- Enhanced the use of the e-learning platform by providing 15 laptops and 20 desktop computers to CAWM – Mweka
- Supported MNRT/WD to hold an HWC workshop as the initial stage of developing the national human wildlife conflict management strategy.
- Supported PWTI to develop new curricula on tour guiding and safety, which will diversify the training course offerings and increase student enrollment.

3.6 Environmental Compliance

USAID PROTECT and grantees continued to use the Environmental Mitigation and Monitoring Plan (EMMP) to ensure USAID PROTECT activities comply with Initial Environmental Examination (IEE) and/or an Environmental Assessment (EA) conditions. USAID PROTECT submitted to USAID the Environmental Review Forms (ERFs) for two grantees, Kwanini Foundation and Sea Sense, and on December 30, 2019 USAID PROTECT received clearance from USAID for these ERFs.

OPTIONAL SECTIONS:

3.7 Global Climate Change

USAID PROTECT does not receive Climate Change funding.

3.8 Policy and Governance Support

Please refer to the activity implementation progress under IR 1

3.9 Private Sector Engagement, Public Private Partnerships (PPP), and Global Development Alliance (GDA) Collaboration

USAID PROTECT continued to monitor the progress of the ongoing PPPs with CCA, Kwanini Foundation and Asilia Lodges and Camps Ltd, as described above under IR 3.

3.10 Science, Technology, and Innovation

Understanding the importance of data-driven decision making, and the lack of readily available data on conservation and wildlife movement in Tanzania, USAID PROTECT supported RCP to collar four lions in the Ruaha landscape. The use of this collaring technology provides valuable data on behavior and habitat selection. In addition, the data help reduce human-carnivore conflict sending an alert to the RCP Lion Defenders team, when the lions move close to households. The Lion Defenders then inform people not to bring their livestock to the area, especially during the night. This is an example of how technology in conservation can directly benefit both research and the communities living among wildlife.

USAID PROTECT also supported CAWM-Mweka to improve its capacity in the use of geospatial technology and the use of their e-Learning platform in conservation by: a) Developing the Information Communication Technology (ICT) strategic plan, b) Providing equipment and internet access to improve access to online research and GIS for students and lecturers, and c) initiating the development of a training curriculum for a new postgraduate diploma in conservation and technology in order to produce Tanzanian conservationists, who are skilled in using technology to address current and future conservation challenges.

4. STAKEHOLDER PARTICIPATION AND INVOLVEMENT

Stakeholders Engagement

USAID PROTECT involved its partners such as government, CSO and private sector throughout the implementation of its activities. During this reporting period, the project supported workshops that brought together a range of conservation stakeholders to discuss strategies to improve conservation and tourism in Tanzania. Below are some of the supported workshops:

- On November 6 - 7, 2019, USAID PROTECT supported WD, through TAWIRI, to organize a consultative workshop on corridor prioritization in Dodoma. The objective of the workshop was to develop high-level objectives and criteria for prioritizing Tanzania's wildlife corridors. Forty-six representatives from WD, Forestry Division, TAWA, TANAPA, NGOs, and CSOs attended the workshop. The participants validated and endorsed the draft prioritization criteria and established a roadmap for preparing a Priority Corridor Action Plan to conserve wildlife corridors in Tanzania.
- On November 19, 2020, USAID PROTECT supported TTB to organize a validation workshop for Tanzania's Tourism Brand Promotion Strategy. The workshop was attended by 40 participants including TTB staff, Tour Companies, Government Departments, and Tourism Industry Associations.
- On December 8-10, 2019, USAID PROTECT project supported WD/MNRT to organization the national HWC management stakeholders' workshop. The workshop brought together 62 participants representing communities (WMAs and individuals), government (district game officers, TAWA, TANAPA, Ngorongoro Conservation Area Authority (NCAA), MNRT, research and training institutions), non-state actors mainly local and international NGOs and development partners. The WD gathered information from participants as an initial stage of developing the HWC management strategy.

Communication

During this quarter, USAID PROTECT, through a grant to Sea Sense, continued with the marine wildlife roadshow to raise awareness on the importance of community participation in marine wildlife conservation. The roadshow took place in six villages of Mkinga district in Tanga region, reaching 3,106 people. Roadshow themes included:

- Impacts of illegal fishing practices on coastal livelihoods and marine ecosystems
- Community roles and responsibilities in conservation and management of marine resources.
- Waste management.
- The role of good governance in marine resources conservation including gender balance consideration in decision making, accountability, responsiveness and inclusiveness.

Communities in all selected villages embraced the overall theme for the roadshow "Solidarity is the only way to conserve marine biodiversity," and expressed a sense of ownership and readiness to participate in preserving marine wildlife and ecosystem. Women and youth were the most active participants in all villages.

USAID PROTECT further conducted community theatre events in six villages of Pangani district in Tanga region. The theatre events were conducted in Ushongo, Mabaoni, Mwera, Mkwaja and Mikocheni villages. These villages were selected because there is a lot of ongoing illegal wildlife related activities, including mangrove harvesting, illegal fishing, fishing using poison, and sea turtle slaughtering, in these areas. The community theater educated and raised awareness of the villagers

through artistic performances. As a result of the community theatre, residents of Ushongo village restarted weekly beach cleanups, in collaboration with their BMU.

External Communications

USAID PROTECT published one bi-monthly newsletter this quarter.

During the first quarter, USAID PROTECT shared seven social media updates with USAID Tanzania, which were posted on USAID Tanzania Facebook and Twitter pages, as follows:

- Lion Collaring in Ruaha Landscape
- Giraffe Conservation Action Plan launching event
- World Cheetah Day
- Training equipment (Computers) handover event at CAWM - Mweka
- World Fisheries Day
- Marine wildlife road show event
- Tanzania Private Sector Foundation discuss environmental and biodiversity conservation

USAID PROTECT also developed a four-minute Spark Adobe presentation, which summarizes FY19 key achievements. USAID approved the presentation and USAID PROTECT will share with partners next quarter.

5. MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATIVE ISSUES

5.1 Staff

USAID PROTECT conducted annual performance evaluations for all its staff for the period covering October 1, 2018 – September 30, 2019.

5.2 Finance

Tanzania Revenue Authority (TRA) notified USAID PROTECT of its acceptance of the Value Added Tax (VAT) refund claims amounting to [REDACTED] (approximately [REDACTED] for July – September 2019. TRA will inform USAID PROTECT when the refunds are remitted.

USAID PROTECT is still making close follow up with TRA on the Value Added Tax (VAT) refunds ([REDACTED] for the period Jan 2016-April 2017, which were wrongly remitted to the closed IRG account.

6. MONITORING, EVALUATION AND LEARNING

This quarter, USAID PROTECT conducted a routine data quality check of sub-grantees CCA and TNRF, using a new Routine Data Quality Assessment (RDQA) tool, for the reported indicators. Both CCA and TNRF are using USAID PROTECT data collection tools and filling out all the M&E documents properly. USAID PROTECT is planning to conduct the same exercise with the rest of the grantees in the coming quarters.

USAID PROTECT collected data for its indicators, while monitoring all activities of subcontractors, grantees and consultants.

USAID PROTECT updated its FY20 work plan to include three in-kind grants and four extensions to the current grants.

USAID PROTECT updated its Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning (MEL) Plan to align with the FY20 work plan. USAID approved the MEL plan on December 10, 2019.

In the coming quarter, USAID PROTECT will seek permission from USAID to access the Implementing Partners Reporting System (IPRS) profile to update FY20 target as per our MEL plan, as well as update actual FY19 for indicator 10-2-2 “Number of hectares of biological significance and/or natural resources under improved natural resource management as a result of USG assistance” (the additional 481 hectares from STEP), to ensure alignment between USAID PROTECT quarterly/annual reports and the IPRS.

USAID PROTECT submitted the annual report (October 2018 - September 2019) as well as October and November 2019 monthly reports to USAID on time.

7. SPECIAL EVENTS FOR NEXT QUARTER

USAID PROTECT is planning the following workshops/meetings in Q2 & Q3 FY20:

- Stakeholder workshop to gather information on corridor prioritization framework and action plan, Arusha, January 2020.
- USAID NRM IPs meeting, Dar es Salaam, February 2020.
- Breakfast debate on biodiversity conservation, Dar es Salaam, February 2020.
- TTGA strategic plan and constitution validation workshop, Arusha, March 2020.
- Curriculum for conservation technology validation workshop, CAWM, Moshi, March 2020.
- JET strategic plan and fund-raising strategy validation workshop, Dar es Salaam, March 2020.
- Stakeholders workshop on Research Clearance, Biological Specimen and Data and Information Management regulations, Arusha, March 2020,
- Stakeholders workshop on Case Management and Prosecution to better Combat Wildlife Trafficking in Tanzania Report, Dar es Salaam, March 2020.
- TTB International Marketing Strategy validation workshop, Dar es Salaam, April 2020.
- USAID PROTECT project closing event with GOT, Dodoma, May 2020.
- Safari tour guides Standard Operating Procedures (SOP) and Code of ethics validation workshop, Arusha, May 2020.
- Sea Sense Business plan and fund-raising strategy validation workshop, Dar es Salaam, May 2020.
- TNRF Resource mobilization strategy validation workshop, Arusha, May 2020.
- Corridor prioritization action plan validation workshop, Dodoma, May 2020.

8. HOW IMPLEMENTING PARTNER HAS ADDRESSED COR COMMENTS FROM THE LAST QUARTERLY

USAID PROTECT addressed all the comments received in the FY19 Annual Report (October 2018- September 2019) and USAID accepted the report on December 23, 2019.

9. FINANCIAL SUMMARY

The total expenditures for all costs incurred under the USAID PROTECT Task Order, in Quarter 1 of FY20 (October - December 2019), is [REDACTED]. The tables below provide detailed breakdowns of the expenses incurred during Q1 FY20 and the duration of the contract.

Table I. USAID PROTECT Expenditures by Activity:

Activity	Q1 FY20 Expenditures (Oct – Dec 2019)	Total FY20 Expenditures	Total Contract to Date Expenditures
Activity 1 - Stronger Policy, Research and Advocacy	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
Activity 2 - Institutional Strengthening	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
Activity 3 - Strengthened private sector investment in the wildlife sector	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
Activity 4 - Combat Wildlife Poaching and Trafficking	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
Grand Total	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]

*Costs for Administration and Cross-Cutting Activities, such as M&E, Communications, and Home Office labor have been allocated to Activities 1 - 3 based on the percent spent on each Activity.

Table 2. USAID PROTECT Funding Status:

	Contract to Date
Total Obligated Funding:	[REDACTED]
Total Funds Expended:	[REDACTED]
Remaining Funding:	[REDACTED]

Table 3. PROTECT Expenditures by Contract Budget:

	Contract Budget	Expended Contract to Date	Remaining Budget
Program Implementation	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
Subcontracts	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
Grants	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
Fixed Fee	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
TOTALS:	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]

Table 4. PROTECT Grant Payments by Grantee:

Grantee	Activity Name	Status	End Date	Grant Value (USD)	Payments Completed (USD)	Amount Remaining to be Paid (USD)
AAC	Strengthening AAC capacity for improved WMAs contribution to conservation and livelihoods	Completed	31-Oct-16	██████	██████	██
CWMAAC	Strengthening AAC capacity for improved WMAs contribution to conservation and livelihoods	Completed	31-Oct-17	██████	██████	██
TNRF 1	Engaging Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) and the private sector in developing advocacy agendas	Completed	30-Sep-17	██████	██████	██
LEAT	Improve Policy Framework, Cap Building, and Coordination for Combating Poaching and Support Law Enforcement	Completed	30-Sep-17	██████	██████	██
Honeyguide	Wildlife Management Area Best Practices	Completed	19-Jul-17	██████	██████	██
JGI 1	Developing and Institutionalizing a National Framework for Chimpanzee Conservation in Tanzania	Completed	7-Sep-17	██████	██████	██
PAMS 1	Combating Wildlife Trafficking through Training and Supporting Wildlife Crime Units, Rangers, and Village Scouts	Completed	6-Dec-17	██████	██████	██
PAMS 2	Combating Wildlife Trafficking through Training and Supporting Wildlife Crime Units, Rangers, and Village Scouts	Completed	6-Sep-17	██████	██████	██
STEP 1	Supporting a national, grassroots advocacy campaign for elephants (OKOA Tembo wa Tanzania) and monitoring of elephant poaching and ivory cases in S. Tanzania	Completed	30-Nov-18	██████	██████	██
MNRT	Improving the MNRT's Communication with Stakeholders	Completed	28-Feb-19	██████	██████	██
JGI 2 (Comms)	The Story of What Works: Promoting Conservation Successes	Completed	31-Mar-19	██████	██████	██
TTB	Enhancing Marketing and Promotion of Tanzania as a Tourist Destination	Completed	15-May-19	██████	██████	██
CBCTC	Enhancing Implementation of the New Curriculum on Tour Guiding through Procuring Books and Equipment	Completed	24-Jun-19	██████	██████	██
Chem Chem 1	Tarangire – Manyara Kwakuchinja Corridor Project: To operationalize (protect and monitor) the Kwakuchinja wildlife corridor between Tarangire and Lake Manyara National Parks	Completed	30-Jun-19	██████	██████	██

Grantee	Activity Name	Status	End Date	Grant Value (USD)	Payments Completed (USD)	Amount Remaining to be Paid (USD)
TATO	Strengthening TATO's Institutional; Capacity for efficient service delivery to Members	Completed	30-Jun-19	██████	██████	█
PAMS 3	Celebrating Africa's Giants: An Innovative Community Education Program for Conservation of Elephants, Giraffes, and Rhinoceros	Completed	30-Jun-19	██████	██████	█
STEP 2	Towards Restoring the Selous to Udzungwa Wildlife Corridor	In Progress	30-Sep-19	██████	██████	██████
TNRF 2	Engaging Civil Society Organizations (CSOs), Communities, and the Private Sector in advocacy and piloting implementation of the Wildlife Corridor Regulations	In Progress	31-Dec-19	██████	██████	██████
Sea Sense	Inspiring Learning and Positive Action to Protect Tanzania's Marine Wildlife	In Progress	30-Jun-20	██████	██████	██████
RCP	Reducing human -carnivore conflict, building capacity and informing conservation planning in Tanzania's Ruaha Landscape	In Progress	28-Feb-20	██████	██████	██████
TPSF	Enhancing involvement of the Private Sector in Sustainable Environmental and Biodiversity Conservation in Tanzania	In Progress	31-Dec-19	██████	██████	██████
TTB 2	Enhancing Marketing and Promotion of Tanzania as a Tourist Destination	In Progress	28-Feb-20	██████	██████	██████
PAMS 4	Assessment of Case Management and Prosecution to Better Combat Wildlife Trafficking in Tanzania	In Progress	14-Apr-20	██████	██████	██████
MWEKA	Enhancing the Capacity of the College in Training and Research Through Improved Geospatial Technology and the Use of E-Learning Platform and Techniques	In Progress	14-May-20	██████	██████	██████
TFCG	Protecting Biodiversity Through Gazettement of 20 new Village land Forest Reserves	In Progress	14-Jun-20	██████	██████	██████
Sea Sense 2	Turning Science into Marine Conservation Action	In Progress	14-Jun-20	██████	██████	██████
Mwambao	Saving PeCCA: An Innovative Approach to reversing biodiversity degradation and improving fisheries management through community engagement, pragmatic protection and private sector participation	In Progress	14-Jun-20	██████	██████	██████
Kwanini Foundation	Building a long-term partnership for managing Marine Protected Areas in Pemba	In Progress	14-Jun-20	██████	██████	██████

Grantee	Activity Name	Status	End Date	Grant Value (USD)	Payments Completed (USD)	Amount Remaining to be Paid (USD)
Asilia	Protecting Vulnerable Predators and Prey in Eastern Serengeti through Increased Tourism and Patrols	In Progress	31-Jul-20	██████	██████	██████
Chem Chem 2	Tarangire-Manyara Kwakuchinja Corridor Project: To Operationalize (Protect & Monitor) the Kwakuchinja wildlife corridor between Tarangire and Lake Manyara National Parks.	In Progress	31-Jul-20	██████	██████	██████
STEP 3	Towards Restoring the Selous to Udzungwa Wildlife Corridor	In Progress	30-Jun-20	██████	██████	██████
Totals:				██████	██████	██████

10. ANNEX I: SUCCESS STORIES

Engaging Private Sector Institutions in Combating Wildlife Crime

Private Sector Companies Join Hands to Fight Wildlife Crime



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██████████ middle, the Executive Secretary for Tanzania Shipping Agents, listens to a presenter during the CWC training for shipping and logistics sector held in Dar es Salaam.

“Now I am aware of the local and global issues on combating wildlife crime. I will share this knowledge with my co-workers and together we will improve our investigations. This workshop connected me with many companies, which will be helpful during investigations.”

██████████ - the Executive Secretary for Tanzania Shipping Agents.

In October 2019, USAID PROTECT partnered with the Tanzania Private Sector Foundation (TPSF) to educate companies on how they can stop illegal wildlife trading through a series of workshops. The workshops trained staff from the communications, shipping, logistics, aviation, and banking sectors on combating wildlife crime (CWC).

“Involving partners, such as shipping companies in combating wildlife crime is key,” said ██████████ the Executive Secretary for Tanzania Shipping Agents, who attended the training on identifying and reporting potential wildlife trafficking. “Illegal wildlife traders use ships to transfer illegal wildlife products to other parts of the world.”

A CWC expert led the workshops, which were organized by TPSF. They provided clear tips and best practices on identifying smugglers, trafficked wildlife, and tracing the illicit funds associated with wildlife crime.

“It is through such programs we learn about issues like smuggling,” said ██████████ He thanked USAID for selecting a facilitator who understands issues of CWC around the world.

Some workshop attendees found the trainings so important that they requested their colleagues also to learn about CWC. Representatives from Coastal Aviation and Grumeti Air, who participated in the aviation workshop in Dar, flew the expert facilitator to Arusha where he conducted sessions with their staff. The two companies covered all associated costs.

“Wildlife in Tanzania is vital to the success of our business,” said ██████████ the Director of Operations at Grumeti Air. “Empowering our staff to be on the lookout for wildlife crime and giving them a better understanding of what to do if they spot something suspicious is one important way in which we as a company can play a broader role in protecting Tanzania’s wildlife.”

The workshops are part of an ongoing initiative between the USAID PROTECT project and TPSF to increase the private sector’s involvement in sustainable environmental practices and biodiversity conservation in Tanzania.

Strengthening Wildlife Training Institutions

Mweka College Students Benefit from Online Learning Platform



Photo: USAID PROTECT

██████████ (right) a student at the College of African Wildlife Management – Mweka searches for learning materials in the online platform.

“Students need to be encouraged to use the online platform because a lot of learning materials are stored there. There are a lot more materials than what is provided in the classroom.”

██████████ a student at the College of African Wildlife Management – Mweka.

Strengthening the capacity of wildlife training institutions is among one of the pillars of the USAID PROTECT project. To accomplish its goal, the project has been supporting the College of African Wildlife Management (CAWM), since 2017, to achieve excellence in professional and technical trainings that address challenges of wildlife conservation in Africa.

One activity USAID PROTECT is undertaking to reach this objective is providing support for the institution’s new online learning platform. To ease interactions between students and lecturers, the platform is filled with reference notes for students and offers a space for lecturers to administer online assignments for students.

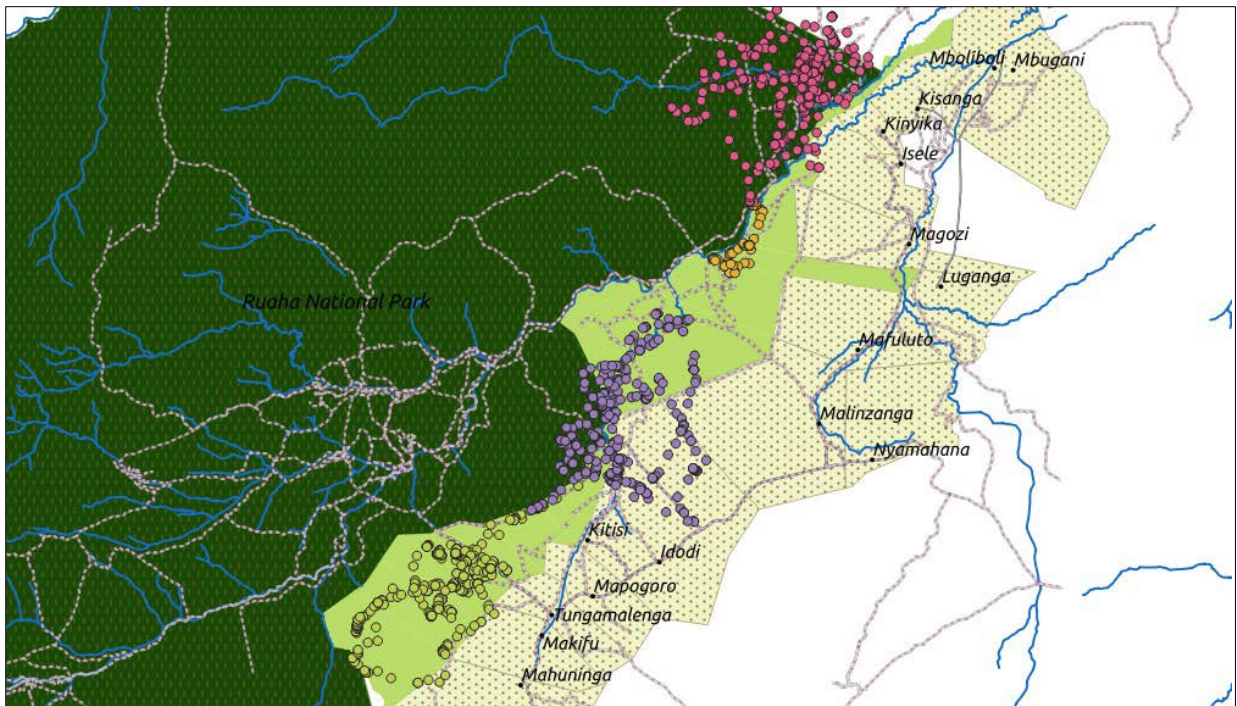
“I like the online learning platform, because it is where I can easily access my lecturers’ notes,” said ██████████ a second-year wildlife management student, who has been using the platform since March 2018. “It has been helpful to me because even when I am sick or absent from class, I can always access and read the notes from the online learning platform.”

CAWM’s lecturers are incorporating the new platform into their curriculum. Jackline adds, “everyone in my class uses the online learning platform because some of our lecturers direct us to access the course assignments online.”

Storing information online can reduce environmental pollution. ██████████ a second-year diploma student strongly advocates for students at the CAWM to use the online platform because its environmentally friendly. As ██████████ explains, “apart from saving money for printing, storing information online can reduce chances of environmental pollution to a larger extent. Because of the availability of notes on the online learning platform, nowadays I do not print a lot of learning materials, as before.”

Apart from the online learning platform, the USAID PROTECT project has supported CAWM’s efforts to review its strategic planning and aid in the development of a new business plan and fundraising strategy. USAID PROTECT also provided the college with 35 computers for the student computer laboratory and the newly inaugurated Geographical Information System (GIS) laboratory.

ANNEX 2



Accumulated movements of collared lions for the period of one month between November and December 2019, in the Ruaha Landscape. In pale green “Tandala Male”, in purple “Mkwawa Male”, in orange “Lunda Female” and in pink “Lunda Male”.