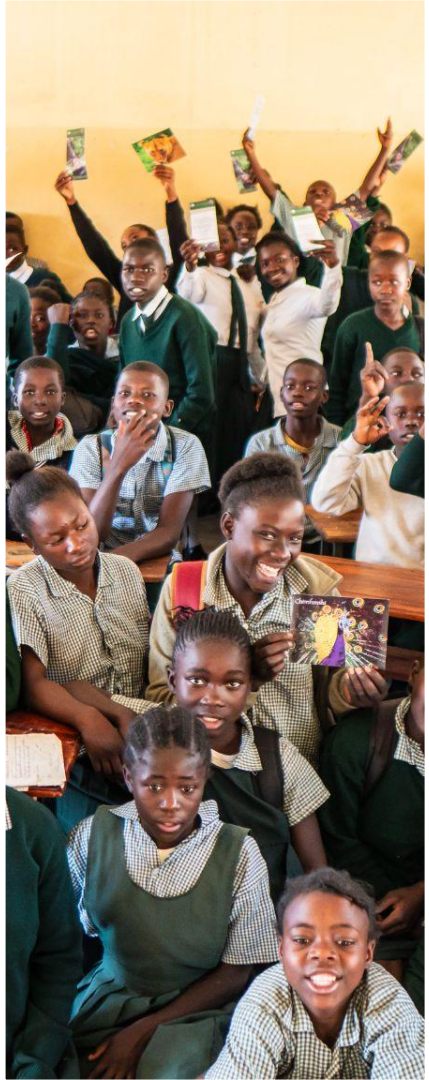


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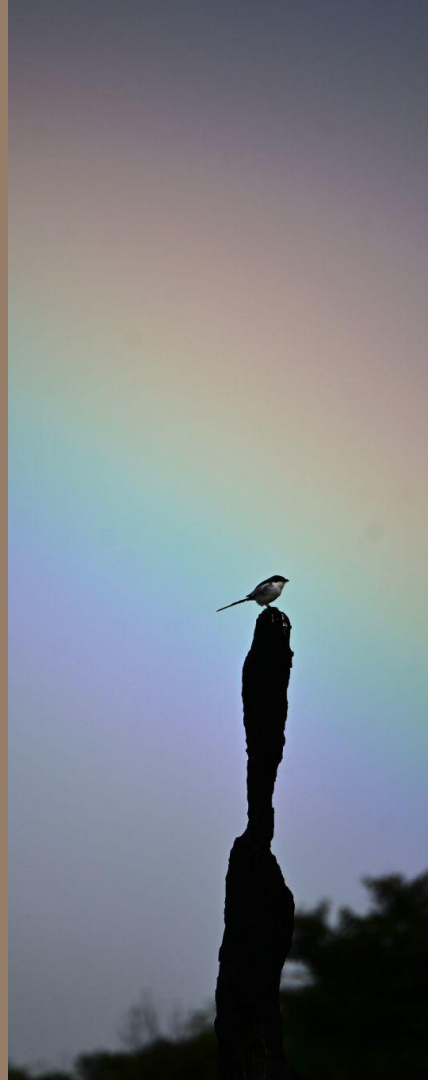
Conservation Education

- Creation of the bird watching club.
- Average of **30 children** engaged weekly in conservation related clubs.
- Organisation of **3 nature camps**, in April, August and November attendances (200+170+247).
- Conservation Trip in Baluba Game Reserve.
- Outreach programme in **19 schools** with over 1.500 students.
- Inreach:
  - **26 schools** with over 2.000 students.
  - **2.000 visitors**, around 90% of which are Zambian citizens.
- New educational activity: Our 3.5 km Bush Trail offers visitors an experience that increases understanding of local ecosystems, wildlife, and the importance of conservation.

Conservation (2/2)

Conservation Actions & Biomonitoring

- **147 new bird species** identified with our bird survey to know more about the biodiversity of our landscape classified as IBA (Important Bird Area) and partnership with BirdWatch Zambia.
- Regular **patrols** to remove poacher's traps, snares and camps, utilising GPS to map patterns.
- Use of drones in the fight against **bushfire** to protect the wildlife natural habitats.
- **Camera trap** protocol implemented.
- Ongoing rain gauge monitoring to record water levels.
- **Tree survey** to determine food availability throughout the year.



Conservation Education in a Glimpse

The future of conservation lies in the hands of those who grow up alongside it. In 2025, Chimfunshi's Conservation Education Project reached thousands of children, visitors, and community members, planting the seeds of a generation of passionate, informed stewards of Zambia's natural heritage.

Through nature camps, school outreach, hands-on visits and activities, and field trips beyond our boundaries, young people from Chimfunshi and around engaged directly with the ecosystems around them. Conservation and bird clubs kept students connected throughout the year, while our Miombo Forest bush trail brought the living landscape to life for visitors of all ages.







Conservation Efforts

You cannot protect what you do not understand.

This year, our biomonitoring programmes expanded significantly. Through the increased use of camera traps, structured bird surveys, and the valuable contribution of international interns and technical partners, we continued to build a more comprehensive understanding of the biodiversity across the Chimfunshi landscape.

At the same time, we strengthened strategic partnerships to move from monitoring to long-term protection. A new collaboration with the Ministry of Forestry initiated the development of a Landscape Management Plan. In parallel, our partnership with BirdWatch Zambia focused on aligning our bird survey protocols with national standards while expanding community education around bird conservation.





