



Our planet's wildlife is being decimated

The global trafficking of wildlife continues relentlessly, driving many species towards extinction and threatening global security and public health. Massive efforts to

raise awareness and reduce demand aren't slowing one of the world's most lucrative forms of transnational organised crime, fuelled by big profits and low risk.

Time is running out and we won't get a second chance.



Who we are

The Wildlife Justice Commission: Law enforcement and legal experts fighting transnational wildlife crime.

Our mission is to disrupt and dismantle the transnational criminal networks trafficking wildlife, timber, and fish by collecting evidence and turning it into accountability so that organised crime is not driving species to extinction.

What we do

1 Intelligence-led, law enforcement-oriented investigations

Investigations conducted by our law enforcement experts and undercover investigators focus on:

Tackling the supply chain of ivory, rhino horn and pangolin scales from Africa to Asia.

Saving species from the illegal pet trade, focusing on endangered primates, birds, big cat cubs and reptiles.

Addressing the trafficking of big cats with a focus into the role of captive tiger breeding facilities.

Taking on criminal networks plundering vulnerable marine species such as sharks and sea cucumber.

2 Bridging the Intelligence Gap: The Intelligence Development Unit

We support international law enforcement cooperation by developing intelligence on transnational criminality and sharing it with national law enforcement agencies, helping to build the intelligence picture beyond their borders.

The Intelligence Development Unit (IDU) produces valuable and timely information on wildlife crime dynamics by analysing current, on-the-ground information. The Unit currently provides

analytical support to several law enforcement agencies.

Within the IDU, the largest of its kind in a non-profit organisation focused on wildlife crime, all but one of the criminal analysts are women.

3 Building sustainable solutions: Training and mentoring

In many countries, inadequate technical and human resources and capacity are major factors preventing effective law enforcement action on wildlife crime.

To remedy this, we support the capacity development of police units in several Asian and African countries.

4 Urging governments to act

Making the fight against transnational wildlife crime a priority –at every level– is crucial to save species from extinction and to curb

threats to global public health and security. We work in partnership with a range of institutions and inform governments about wildlife

crime dynamics for them to take action with the speed that the scale of these crimes demand and hold them accountable if they fail to do so.



Global impact

In 2015, the Wildlife Justice Commission was a powerful new idea. Today, we know it's working.

405



Arrests

125



Criminal networks
disrupted

+678



Intelligence reports
disseminated

9.2



Tonnes
of ivory

30.6



Tonnes of
pangolin scales

56.5



Tonnes of
shark fin

229



Rhino
horns

+13K



Live animals
saved

14



Training delivered
to 14 countries

21



Publications

+55



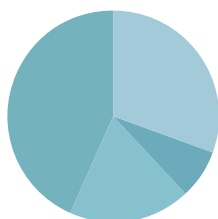
Policy and
technical processes
strengthened

26



International
policies, including
one convention

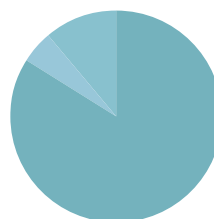
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How we spend the funding



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5% Fundraising
11% Management & Administration

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Join us!



With your support, we can continue fighting the global trafficking of wildlife, a task now more urgent than ever.

We want to hear from you!

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