

Protect giraffes through a conservation project.

Wildlife project in Kenya

The Somali Giraffe Conservation Project is a collaborative initiative aimed at the protection and restoration of the endangered reticulated giraffe in eastern Kenya through community-based conservation efforts, scientific research, and education. The project is committed to leading conservation efforts for these isolated and critical populations by addressing major threats such as unprecedented poaching, disease outbreaks, and infrastructure development.



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Anti-poaching

This program is focusing on the protection of endangered giraffes. Local Somali pastoralists are recruited and trained to combat illegal activities, working with the Kenya Wildlife Service to form a dedicated task force. The program also includes reformed poachers who bring valuable insight into poaching tactics. By collecting data on snaring hotspots, the project targets its resources to prevent further incidents and safeguard the giraffes.



Somali giraffe

The project aims to study the population demography of the reticulated giraffe and create a regional database for conservation purposes. The Somali Giraffe Project is monitoring the prevalence of diseases in giraffes and providing veterinary services to control potential outbreaks. The data obtained from the study will help prioritize and direct conservation efforts towards concentration areas for effective conservation of this endangered species.



Community

The project is committed to engaging the community in the conservation of the endangered reticulated giraffe. Their tailored program includes various initiatives such as school visits, public rallies, seminars, and workshops. Their long-term goal is to work with over 30 local schools, reaching more than 6000 students with conservation knowledge through school visits, wildlife cinemas, practical field activities, and mentorship in conservation career opportunities.

The Somali Giraffe Project .

This project operates in the counties of Garissa, Wajir, and Mandera in eastern Kenya, as well as in parts of southwest Somalia along the Kenya-Somalia border. The region is home to a significant number of reticulated giraffes, with most of the population found in communally-owned, unprotected lands. The region's inhabitants are nomadic pastoralists of Somali descent, relying on large herds of livestock as their primary source of livelihood.



Your contribution makes a difference

This project not only brings environmental benefits but also delivers socio-economic advantages such as employment opportunities, economic growth, and community development. By promoting sustainable practices and social inclusivity, we strive for benefits for both people and the planet, leaving a positive and lasting impact for generations to come.

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