

# WILDCATS CONSERVATION ALLIANCE IMPACT

**£196,800** was granted to **9 projects** in **5 countries** in Asia protecting over **33,838km<sup>2</sup>** of vital wild tiger and Amur leopard habitats.

# 2023

Rangers from WildCats funded projects traversed an impressive **12,816 km** on foot patrols and spent a staggering **84,533 hours** in the field in 2023.

In 2023, WildCats supported the training of **151 rangers**, enhancing their skills and preparedness to tackle the challenges they face in the field.

With **358** wildlife and poaching surveillance camera traps deployed, the rangers were able to capture images of **96 tigers** and **70 Amur leopards** on camera.

Rangers recorded **358 reports of illegal activities** within the protected areas in 2023. **9** of these reports led to successful law enforcement actions.

**2,249** adults and children living alongside big cats in Asia were engaged with conservation messaging to try and foster a deeper understanding and relationship between people and wildlife.

## INFORMING CONSERVATION

Only with long-term monitoring can we determine whether conservation actions are having a positive impact. Monitoring methods include setting camera traps and tracking secondary indicators such as pugmarks, territorial scratches and faeces.

WildCats have been ongoing funders of the Zoological Society of London in Parsa National Park, Nepal. Since 2018 the team have recorded an **128% increase** in Bengal tigers in this national park.



WildCats funded monitoring of Amur leopards in Northeast China has recorded a **70% increase** in Amur leopards using the landscape since 2018.



## REDUCING THREATS

Reducing the key threats to tigers and Amur leopards by addressing illegal wildlife trade, increasing the area that is protected by antipoaching activities, enabling community coexistence and mitigating conflict helping to create safe and secure habitats.

Since 2001, WildCats-funded activities have led to the imprisonment of **67** tiger poachers/ traders in Kerinci Seblat National Park. At the same time, active tiger snares in the park have decreased by **95%** since 2015.



The construction of **60** predator proof corrals has been funded by WildCats since 2019 for vulnerable Nepalese households. This helps to reduce human-wildlife conflict with big cats.



## BUILDING CAPACITY

Creating and sustaining a cadre of experienced and knowledgeable in-country tiger and leopard conservationists through a variety of capacity development approaches.

**1,011** staff including veterinary, educators, rangers and judiciary were trained between 2018 - 2023 to improve in-country expertise and skills.



Ongoing training workshops funded by WildCats has increased project areas covered by SMART trained staff by **70%** since 2018. This means these areas are able to gather, store and analyse data to better plan and target protection efforts.



## INSPIRING

Inspiring key stakeholders to act for wild tiger and Amur leopard conservation through education and outreach efforts to encourage collaboration and participation in conservation.

**107** individual proposals have been funded by WildCats since 1997 which have engaged with communities and young people to promote human-tiger coexistence.



**71,211** adults and children living alongside big cats have been engaged with by the project teams since 2018.



The combined projects, supported by Wildcats Conservation Alliance protect:

# 6%

of the global wild tiger population.

# 93%

of the Amur leopard population.

## IMPLEMENTING PARTNERS



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