

WILDCATS CONSERVATION ALLIANCE IMPACT

2024

£201,965 was granted to **6 projects** in **5 countries** protecting over **22,595km²** of vital wild tiger and Amur leopard habitats.

The combined projects, supported by Wildcats Conservation Alliance protect:

5%

of the global **wild tiger** population.

64%

of the **Amur leopard** population.

OBJECTIVES

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.

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.

BUILDING CAPACITY

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

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.



391 camera traps were deployed, collecting data over a combined total of **27,516** days, capturing images of **64 tigers** and **30 Amur leopards**.

179–223 wild tigers are now estimated in Thailand, a 21% increase since 2022, making it the first Southeast Asian country to report a rise in tiger numbers.



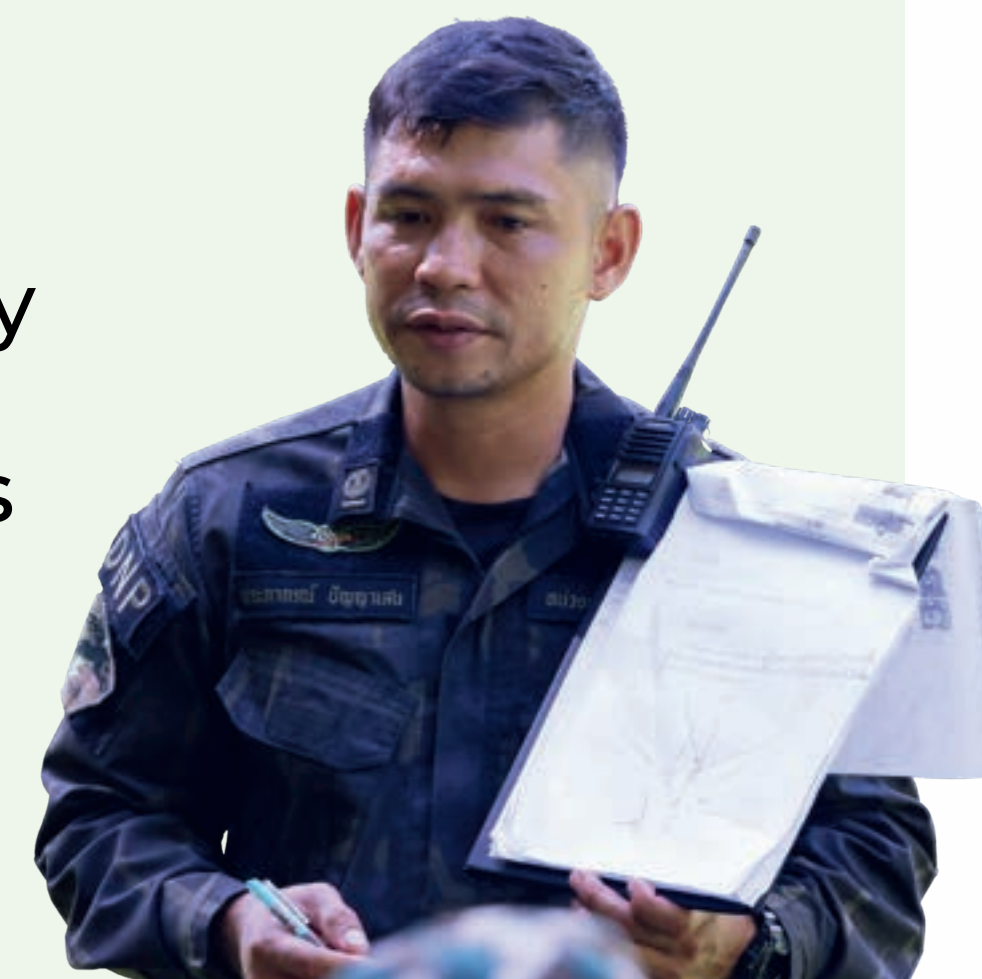
355 tigers were recorded in Nepal in 2022 – nearly triple the number in 2009. WildCats has helped support this recovery by funding ZSL's work in Nepal since 2015.



130 wild Amur leopards are now estimated to exist in Russia alone. In Land of the Leopard National Park, where WildCats supports conservation, the highest Amur leopard densities ever seen in the country were recorded in 2024.



320 national park rangers received training supported by WildCats in 2024, enhancing their skills and preparedness to meet the challenges they face in the field.



>15,000 km² of habitat was patrolled by WildCats-funded rangers in 2024 who spent an impressive **85,030 hours** in the field.



346 occurrences of illegal activities were recorded within the protected areas supported by WildCats in 2024. A small decrease on 2023.



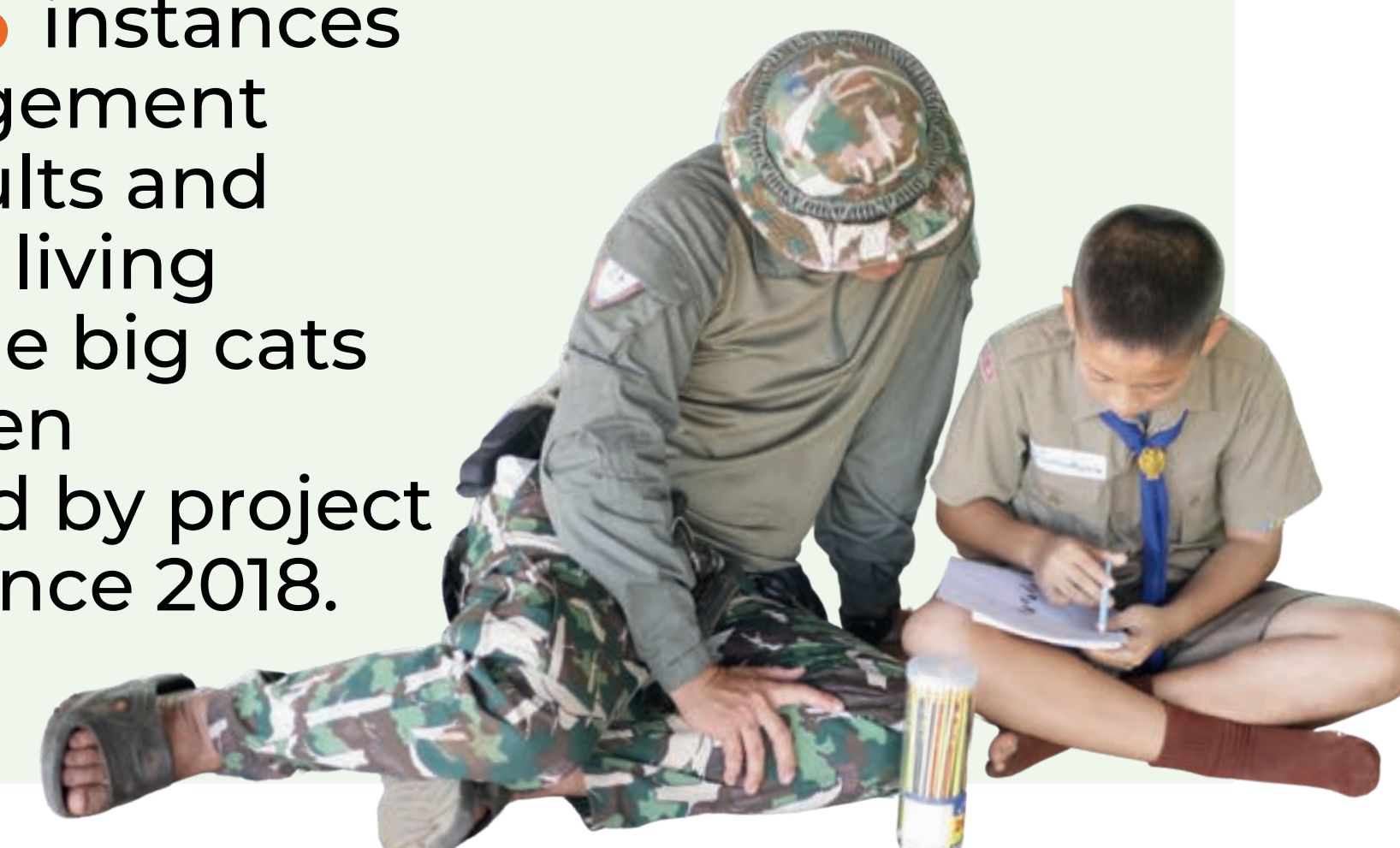
90 local community members took part in wildlife conflict mitigation activities in areas where potential or actual human-tiger conflict occurred.



4,440 students were reached in 2024 through direct and indirect communication.



74,575 instances of engagement with adults and children living alongside big cats have been delivered by project teams since 2018.



IMPLEMENTING PARTNERS

