



ENDANGERED WILDLIFE TRUST

# CONSERVATION for COMMUNITIES

Earning SED points with the Endangered Wildlife Trust

Your organisational spend =



## FOOD AND WATER SECURITY

Nearly 100,000 ha of grasslands, wetlands and associated rivers in important catchments are being protected by the EWT, thereby securing water sources.

More than 120 livestock guarding dogs have been placed on rural farms, leading to a reduction in predator-related livestock losses of up to 95% on those farms.

Other EWT work in this area:

- Wetland rehabilitation work.
- Clearing of alien invasive species, which supports the increased flow of and access to freshwater.
- Assisting emerging farmers with the installation of water-efficient technologies, such as drip irrigation.

## RURAL DEVELOPMENT

Development of programmes for women, youth, people with disabilities and people living in rural areas

The EWT has initiated a project to work with children with learning disabilities in Loxton.

The EWT supports disabled adults at a craft centre in Chrissiesmeer by supplying raw materials for crafts, tools for woodworking, transport and equipment.

Other EWT offerings:

- Personal Development Mentoring Programmes.
- Training for Indundas on indigenous landscaping.
- Vegetable pallet gardens and box gardens for sustainable agriculture, both upskilling community members and ensuring sustainable livelihoods.



## PUBLIC HEALTH

Support of healthcare programmes

The EWT's PHE programmes:

- Acknowledge women's reproductive and health rights.
- Empower women to keep family sizes sustainable.
- Recognise that community health and wellbeing are directly integrated with ecosystem health, particularly in marginalised rural areas.

More than 200 community members received family planning training in 2017.

The EWT was the first conservation NGO in South Africa to implement integrated Population, Health and Environment (PHE) programmes.

## COMMUNITY TRAINING

Skills development for unemployed people

More than 120 community members received training in budget management during 2017.

Alternative livelihood training is offered to unemployed community members.



## EDUCATION

Support of education programmes, resources and materials at primary, secondary and tertiary level

More than 10,000 learners were fed from school vegetable gardens supported by the EWT in 2017.

More than 10,000 rural learners benefitted from EWT environmental education programmes in 2017.

Other EWT offerings:

- Boreholes to supply fresh water.
- Equipment and materials for projects that aid the learners and the environment.
- Upskilling of and support for rural educators.
- Bursaries for previously disadvantaged students undertaking environmental studies.



Which leads to...Healthy environment and communities AND Socioeconomic Development Points for your organisation!

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