



CHEETAH OUTREACH TRUST

# MID-YEAR IMPACT REPORT

JANUARY – JUNE 2026



*Protecting South Africa's free-roaming cheetahs — together with you.*

Compiled by Deon Cilliers, Cyril Stannard and Dylan Dobbins • June 2026

## DEAR FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS OF THE CHEETAH OUTREACH TRUST

Every one of South Africa's free-roaming cheetahs alive today owes something to you. Cheetahs have lost 90% of their historical range, and 77% of the individuals who remain live not in fenced reserves, but on working farmland — sharing fences, water points and grazing land with the people who make their living there. That is a precarious place for a wild predator to survive, and it is exactly where the Cheetah Outreach Trust chooses to do its work.

Since 2005, our Livestock Guardian Dog Project has been at the heart of that work, turning conflict into coexistence - one farm, one dog, one relationship at a time. Beyond the dogs, our field teams track collared cheetahs across provincial and international borders, rescue leopards from conflict situations, and partner with world-class researchers to replace guesswork with hard evidence. None of it happens without you.

This report covers the period June 2025 to June 2026 — a period that brought new puppies and new partnerships, a landmark scientific census, heart-stopping snakebite recoveries, and a sobering reminder of just how few free-roaming cheetahs are left to protect. We are so glad to share it all with you, because this progress is yours as much as ours.

*Thank you for standing with South Africa's free-roaming cheetahs. Every farm visited, every collar fitted and every puppy placed this year carries your generosity forward.*

## YOUR IMPACT AT A GLANCE

Our ongoing fieldwork, boiled down to the numbers that matter most:

|                                               |                                                   |                                               |
|-----------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|
| <b>416</b><br>GUARDIAN DOGS PLACED SINCE 2005 | <b>84%</b><br>LONG-TERM PLACEMENT SUCCESS RATE    | <b>10</b><br>NEW PUPPIES PLACED IN 2026       |
| <b>11</b><br>LEOPARDS RESCUED FROM CONFLICT   | <b>5</b><br>RESCUED CHEETAHS RETURNED TO THE WILD | <b>4</b><br>WILD CHEETAHS FITTED WITH COLLARS |

## THE LIVESTOCK GUARDIAN DOG PROJECT

True conservation doesn't end the day a guardian puppy arrives on a farm — it is built on years of follow-up visits, farmer check-ins and hands-on guidance. That ongoing care is why our Livestock Guardian Dog Project has protected both livestock and predators since 2005. We're thrilled to share that 10 new guardian puppies from the Irwin's Guardian Stud were placed across South Africa's Eastern and Western Cheetah Territories in the first half of 2026 — putting us right on track for our target of 20 placements this year.

### A Lifelong Commitment, Not a One-Time Gift

Placing a puppy is just step one. Our field officers follow a structured, long-term monitoring plan, made possible by your generosity:

- The Crucial First Year — monthly hands-on visits, full health examinations and immediate, positive training to nip behavioral quirks in the bud.
- Growing Into the Role — for dogs under two years old, twice-yearly visits refine their routine as the herd they guard grows.
- Lifelong Partnership — mature dogs receive annual health and impact checks to review long-term effectiveness and support the farmer.

This consistent presence does more than care for individual dogs — it builds deep, lasting trust with farming communities, turning potential predator conflict into lifelong tolerance.



*Figure 1: IG White with her sheep in the bush*

## The Numbers Behind Success

Thanks to the continued support of our donors, by the end of June 2026 the Cheetah Outreach Trust had placed 416 livestock guarding dogs since 2005 on farms sharing their space with wild predators — securing vital habitat for free-roaming cheetahs across the landscape.



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An **84%** long-term placement success rate in open farmland conservation is a massive milestone — proof that non-lethal predator management works. Because our field team continuously monitors these animals across their working lives, we gain insights that make our conservation strategies smarter, safer and more effective. Of the 340 dogs that have successfully served:

- 32% are on duty today, actively defending livestock.
- 13% have honorably retired after years of protecting herds and predators alike.
- 53% served before passing from natural causes, old age, or line-of-duty hazards.
- 2% moved with their owners outside the active cheetah range.

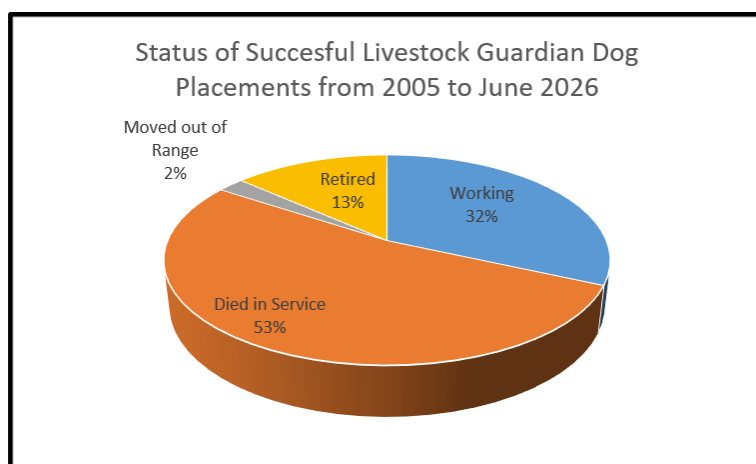


Figure 2: Graph illustrating the Status of our Livestock Guardian Dogs

Monitoring data doesn't just generate statistics — it saves lives. In the project's early years, unexpected losses were heavily driven by snakebites in the field. In response, we developed and deployed targeted Snake Aversion Training for every active working dog. Today, that life-saving protocol has practically eliminated snakebite mortality among our guardians — a direct result of your partnership, turning data into action and securing safer landscapes for South Africa's free-roaming cheetahs.



*Figure 3: Monthly monitoring of placed puppies*



*Figure 4: IG Max with his sheep*

**WITH HEARTFELT THANKS TO OUR 2026 PUPPY SPONSORS**

*Jeff, Blythe & Theo Butler, Peter Kuhn & Diane Whitty, Barbara Schultz & Craig Blaustein, Dave Kleven, Jerry & Shari Wenker, Marjolein & Willem de Kant, Cindy Duffy, Alex Barrett, Jerry & Shari Wenker and Dr Scott Mellis.*

## UPDATES FROM THE IRWIN'S GUARDIAN BREEDING FACILITY

Located at the Hanri Trust near Upington, the Irwin's Guardian Livestock Guarding Dog Breeding Facility is where the next generation of cheetah protectors begins their journey. Managed by experienced Anatolian breeder and long-time conservation partner Hannelie Liebenberg, the facility has been bustling with new arrivals, heroic recoveries and vital improvements.

- International Stars: our imported females from the USA, Hope and Disa, have settled in wonderfully — we anticipate their first litters within the next six months!
- A Rising Giant: Charles, our magnificent male from CCF Namibia, is growing into a powerful sub-adult whose strong genetics will benefit future working puppies.
- Apprentices on Duty: proud moms Ester and Tiaki recently gave birth to healthy litters, already placed with waiting farmers to begin their apprenticeships.
- Working on Chemistry: Compston remains a little shy around the males, including Scout — we're patiently nurturing those relationships.



*Figure 5: Cyril Stannard collecting puppies from the Irwin's Guardian Stud for placement with farmers*

### A Close Call, and a Full Recovery

Nature always brings unexpected challenges. As changing seasons brought an uptick in local snake activity, a venomous puff adder bypassed camp defenses and entered the enclosure housing Compston and Charles. Showing true guardian instincts, the two dogs dispatched the snake — but both were bitten in the encounter. Thanks to rapid emergency veterinary care, Compston and Charles have made a full recovery. Meanwhile, sweet Annie is also back on the mend after a brief, successful vet visit for a minor injury.

*Every puppy born here goes on to save wild cheetahs. This is only possible through the long-term support of our valued donors and supporters.*



*Figure 6: Our group of breeding dogs at the Irwin's Guardian Stud*

#### **POWERED BY OUR PARTNERS**

*Cooler Kennels: Dr Scott Mellis (USA), for sponsoring shade shelters across the camps. Health & Nutrition: Ultra Pet (breeding dog food), Bravecto South Africa (tick and flea protection), and Virbac (annual vaccinations). Build & Operations: Wildlife Warriors and Toerbroers for facility construction, and the John Horseman Trust, FIAA, and National Zoo Canberra for maintenance support.*

## PREDATOR CONFLICT MITIGATION & COEXISTENCE

Our conflict mitigation strategy is holistic and multidisciplinary, protecting cheetahs, leopards and other large carnivores across farming landscapes while driving broader biodiversity conservation within the cheetah's range.

### Leopard Rescue Operations

We have rescued 11 leopards from farmer-conflict scenarios since June 2025. Funded by the Wildlife Guardian Wildlife and Marine Trust and the Phasa Foundation, these operations prevent retaliatory killings and illegal trafficking. Four satellite collars, sponsored by the PHASA Foundation, now provide daily location data to local landowners — an early-warning system that helps prevent livestock losses before they happen.



*Figure 7: Deon Cilliers collaring a leopard male prior to release*

### Namaqua Cheetah Re-Wilding

Five rescued Namaqua cheetahs are successfully transitioning back into the wild in partnership with Ashia Cheetah Conservation:

- An adult female was released into a Limpopo conservation area.
- A sub-adult female was released into Madikwe Game Reserve, North West Province.
- The remaining trio — two males and one female — are in final preparation for release over the next two months.

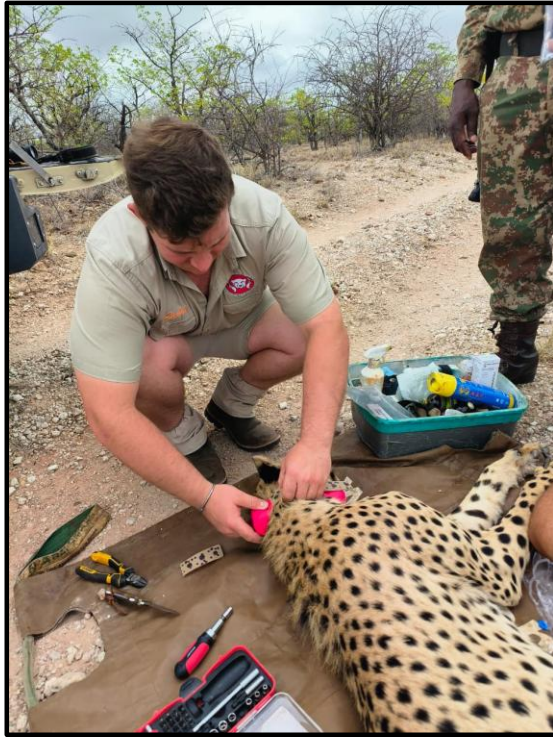


*Figure 8: Adult Namaqua female cheetah released into a safe conservation area*

### Cross-Border Tracking Initiative

Four young wild male cheetahs migrating from a Botswana wildlife reserve were safely captured and fitted with satellite collars, sponsored by Rhino 911 and Beth Newman. Sharing their tracking updates with local agricultural communities has fostered immense community goodwill, and the males have safely settled into local game farms after passing through Mapungubwe National Park — avoiding livestock areas completely.





*Figure 9: Dylan Dobbins collaring one of the Botswana dispersing males for monitoring*

## THE FREE-ROAMING CHEETAH CENSUS

The Free-Roaming Cheetah Census (FRCC) is the most comprehensive assessment ever undertaken of South Africa's free-roaming cheetah population. Launched in 2021, with fieldwork conducted between 2022 and 2025, it replaces outdated population estimates with scientifically robust, field-based data to guide future conservation. The project was led and largely financed by Ashia Cheetah Conservation in close collaboration with the Cheetah Outreach Trust and the University of Groningen, combining field conservation, ecological research and population science.

Working across nearly 100,000 km<sup>2</sup> of unprotected cheetah habitat in the Northern Cape, North West and Limpopo provinces, the census combined landowner interviews, large-scale camera trapping, satellite telemetry, genetic analysis and dietary studies. Over 5.2 million camera-trap images, 299 landowner surveys, 164 scat samples, 33 blood samples and 20 GPS-collared cheetahs contributed to one of the most detailed wildlife datasets ever assembled for the species.

*Previous estimates suggested roughly 300 free-roaming adult cheetahs remained in South Africa. The census confirmed a minimum of only 83 — approximately 72% fewer than believed.*

These remaining cheetahs persist within an increasingly fragmented landscape, where expanding human settlements, impermeable fencing, habitat transformation and conflict with livestock farming continue to restrict movement and isolate populations. But the news isn't all sobering: DNA analysis of cheetah scat found no evidence of domestic livestock in the diet samples analysed, with most of the identified prey consisting of wild species — powerful scientific evidence that can help improve coexistence between farmers and cheetahs.



*Figure 10: Camera traps at a scent marking tree*

The study also found that opportunities still exist to maintain genetic connectivity between fragmented populations, if conservation action is taken before isolation becomes irreversible. In other words, this report is not only an assessment of where things stand — it is a roadmap for preventing further decline through evidence-based management and collaborative planning. Its results will directly inform South Africa's Biodiversity Management Plan for cheetahs, refine IUCN range maps, and strengthen future monitoring across borders.

None of this would have been possible without Ashia Cheetah Conservation and the University of Groningen, alongside our own experienced field team, who led the capture, satellite collaring and monitoring of free-roaming cheetahs, contributed camera trap equipment, field personnel and logistical support, and helped strengthen relationships with landowners across the study area.



Figure 11: Cheetah male caught on camera trap

*Every camera deployed, every kilometre travelled, every farmer engaged and every cheetah monitored was made possible through the generosity of donors and partners who believe South Africa's free-roaming cheetahs deserve a future. This work is far from complete — continued support is essential to expand monitoring, protect habitat connectivity, and keep our conservation decisions grounded in sound science.*

## BUSHMANS KLOOF: CAPE LEOPARD CONSERVATION

Since 2018, the partnership between Bushmans Kloof Wilderness Reserve & Wellness Retreat and the Cheetah Outreach Trust has shown that conservation and farming can coexist. Through the placement of Anatolian Livestock Guardian Dogs on participating farms in the Cederberg Mountains, the programme gives farmers an effective, non-lethal solution to livestock predation, while protecting one of South Africa's most elusive and threatened predators — the Cape Leopard.

This work aims to reduce livestock losses to Cape Leopard predation, increase farmer tolerance of the species, prevent retaliatory persecution through non-lethal conflict mitigation, and protect important Cape Leopard habitat by supporting practical, on-the-ground solutions.

### A Season of Increased Activity — and Real Sacrifice

The first six months of 2026 brought a noticeable increase in Cape Leopard activity across participating farms. Of the original 25 Anatolian Livestock Guardian Dogs placed through the project, nine continue to actively protect livestock across the Cederberg. During this period, three guardian dogs tragically lost their

lives defending the flocks entrusted to their care — a powerful reminder of both the dedication of these working animals and the realities of conserving predators on active agricultural land.

*Every farmer who lost a guardian dog chose to purchase a replacement puppy with their own funds — a powerful vote of confidence in Livestock Guardian Dogs as a sustainable alternative to lethal predator control.*

Although isolated livestock losses were reported on some farms, participating farmers consistently said losses remained far lower than they would have expected without their guardian dogs. More importantly, the programme continues to shift attitudes: farmers increasingly see predator conflict as something to be managed rather than eliminated through lethal means — one of the project's greatest conservation achievements.

Continued support from partners and donors will allow us to monitor and support existing guardian dogs, place and train replacements where needed, maintain close relationships with participating farmers, expand to additional suitable farms, and keep building coexistence between people, livestock and Cape Leopards across this remarkable landscape.



*Figure 12: Bailey with her best friend and sheep in the background*

## A SPECIES RETURNING HOME

## NAMAQUALAND: HUMAN–WILDLIFE CONFLICT & CHEETAH MONITORING

The return of cheetahs to the Namaqualand landscape is one of South Africa's most significant conservation developments in recent years. Since the first confirmed sightings in and around Namaqua National Park in 2022, the region has presented both an exciting conservation opportunity and a growing challenge for local farming communities.

While cheetahs draw much of the public attention, ongoing engagement with commercial and communal farmers confirms that leopard, black-backed jackal and caracal are still responsible for the majority of livestock losses. Still, the presence of cheetahs has heightened concern, particularly among small-scale and subsistence farmers, for whom the loss of even a few animals can be economically serious.

Following the capture and translocation of five cheetahs in July 2025, reports of livestock losses attributed to cheetahs declined significantly. The recent detection of two additional cheetahs within Namaqua National Park has renewed community interest — these individuals may represent natural recolonisation of Namaqualand, an encouraging milestone that also underscores the need for proactive conflict mitigation.



*Figure 13: Namaqua cheetahs health checked and DNA sampled at Veterinary Clinic after capture*

### Building Trust Before Conflict Escalates

Throughout the period, our team continued strengthening relationships with both commercial and communal farming communities, consulting extensively on interest in a Livestock Guarding Dog Programme for the region. Feedback has been overwhelmingly encouraging. Working closely with SANParks, we are now evaluating the best long-term management approach for the two resident

cheetahs, with fitting GPS satellite collars as a key priority — the movement data will reveal their home ranges, habitat use and origin, and directly inform future conservation planning.

Despite the challenges of the winter rainfall season, when cheetahs disperse over larger areas and become harder to detect, camera traps remain strategically deployed throughout the park, while our field staff continue spoor surveys, tracking and scent-marking site identification. Equally vital is our ongoing engagement with farmers and communities around the park — building the trust and collaboration that will ensure the return of cheetahs becomes a true conservation success story.

With continued donor support, our priorities for the region include a comprehensive cheetah census stretching north to the Namibian border, a dedicated Livestock Guarding Dog Programme, GPS collaring of resident cheetahs, and expanded human-wildlife conflict mitigation through farmer engagement and rapid response support.



*Figure 14: A free Roaming Cheetah in the Namaqua Landscape*

## OUR GLOBAL REACH

### International Visitors & Collaborative Research

- Wild Wonders' Eco WildTours brought guests to South Africa, and Deon Cilliers had the opportunity to address them on the Trust's work.
- Bushveld Biodiversity Research Institute: student Lan Koncilija is evaluating movement and conflict mitigation of cheetahs in the Zingela-Farmland matrix.
- Colorado State University & Dallas Zoo: Lysi Newman is designing an international volunteer fieldwork programme for zookeepers to enhance South African cheetah conservation.
- PHASA Foundation: an MOU was signed for the monitoring of leopards on farmland areas of Limpopo.

## Fundraising, Partnerships & Golf Day

Despite significant funding challenges this period, the Trust remained committed to delivering impactful conservation across South Africa. Thanks to our long-standing supporters, and the encouragement of several new donors who joined our conservation family this year, we've been able to keep protecting free-roaming carnivores, supporting farming communities, and expanding our reach. Every contribution, regardless of size, plays a vital role.

One highlight of the year was our second annual Golf Day Fundraiser at Akasia Golf Club in Pretoria this June — once again fully booked, bringing together conservation supporters, businesses and community members for a day dedicated to wildlife. Beyond raising valuable funds, the day increased awareness of our work and strengthened relationships with supporters old and new. Our sincere appreciation goes to Kallie Roux for organising and coordinating the event so successfully.



Figure 15: Supporting Golfers at our Annual Golf Day Fundraiser

**WITH THANKS TO EVERY GOLF DAY SPONSOR, DONOR AND PRIZE CONTRIBUTOR**

*Neptunes Lodge & Bar Mozambique, Wild Eco Tours, Wild Wonder Safari Company, Rudi Slippers, Max Oosthuizen, Cederberg Brewery, Grant Steyn, Pieter Vorster, Meerkat Outdoor, AVBOB Group Schemes, Tumbeta Big 5 Game Reserve, Jondo, Voncal Auto, Magdel van der Linde, Centurion Systems, Sacramento Spur, Bling Gin, Cheetah Outreach, Vermont Sales, Radio Hi 5 Stereo, Wim Vorster, Graeme Falck, Van Dyk Pharmaceutical Products, Monate Game Lodge, La' Menagere Spa, Nambi Solutions, Bomber Coffee, Healing1, Oester Met N P, Zoerdoef, Simpact Golf, The Wild Life, South Post Safari Co, Skilpadtepel, Metal Art, Mike & Debby Calvin, DJ Buys, Liezel Pieters, Grant Esterhuizen, Izen, Bartho Swiegers, Chris Steyn, Jason Cook, Christiaan Pretorius, Petrus Visagie, Doodles for Conservation, Akasia Golf Club — and every golfer who played and supported the day. We'll be back at Akasia Golf Club in 2027!*

Building international awareness remains central to our long-term strategy. In September 2026, Conservation Manager Deon Cilliers will undertake a speaking tour across the United States, sharing the Trust's work with new audiences and long-time supporters alike — his international flights generously covered by Barbara and Rob Diceley of the Wildcat Education and Conservation Fund. US-based supporters can follow our Facebook page for dates and venues; we'd love to see you there.



Figure 16: One of the opportunities to support our Conservation Work in the USA in September 2026

Our Field Officer, Dylan Dobbins, represented the Trust at the Felid TAG Conference in Houston, Texas, where — despite the conference's traditional focus on zoo-based felid care — there was considerable interest in our field-based work on free-roaming cheetah conservation, human-wildlife coexistence, farmer engagement, large carnivore monitoring and community conservation. The response generated new professional connections, greater international awareness, and several new newsletter subscribers.



*Figure 17: Dylan presenting to Zookeepers in the USA about our conservation projects*

While in the US, Dylan also visited long-time supporter Columbus Zoo and Aquarium, meeting its newly appointed Conservation Manager and Impact & Measurement Manager to discuss future collaboration, and met with the Houston Zoo's Conservation Manager to explore further support for our programmes. As conservation challenges become increasingly global, these partnerships with international zoos help exchange knowledge, strengthen capacity, and secure vital support for our field-based work at home.

## CHEETAH OUTREACH TRUST USA

Cheetah Outreach Trust USA (COT USA) is an independent, registered 501(c)(3) non-profit established to support the conservation work of COT South Africa. By providing a trusted platform for tax-deductible giving, COT USA lets supporters across the United States make a direct, lasting contribution to South Africa's free-roaming cheetahs and the farming communities who share their landscape.

Entirely governed by a dedicated volunteer Board of Trustees, COT USA goes far beyond fundraising — organising donor events, coordinating logistics for our staff during US visits, strengthening relationships with existing supporters, and introducing new audiences to our work. Their commitment has become an invaluable extension of our conservation team.

The past year has seen remarkable growth in outreach, education and community engagement, with particular interest centering on the Livestock Guardian Dog Programme — now an internationally recognised model for reducing human-wildlife conflict. Thanks to the extraordinary generosity of US donors and supporters, COT USA raised more than US\$128,000 this period, directly supporting the Guardian Dog Programme, predator conflict mitigation, scientific research, community engagement, education and long-term monitoring of South Africa's remaining free-roaming cheetahs.

To learn more or support COT USA's work, visit [www.CheetahOutreachTrust.org](http://www.CheetahOutreachTrust.org).



## CINCINNATI ZOO FELLOWSHIP PROGRAMME

One of the most exciting developments this year was Field Officer Dylan Dobbins' selection for the prestigious Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden Hoffman Coexistence Impact Fellowship — a highly competitive international fellowship bringing together conservation practitioners from around the world who are working to improve coexistence between people and wildlife.

As part of the fellowship, Dylan is developing a new project under the guidance of Cincinnati Zoo's social science team, building on the success of our Guardian Dog Programme with an important new social research component — deepening our understanding of community perspectives, farmer engagement, and the long-term effectiveness of our conflict mitigation work.

During 2026, Dylan travelled to Cincinnati for the Fellowship Contact Week, joining conservationists from across the globe working on species from large carnivores and endangered wolves to orangutans and threatened trees. Intensive workshops covered Theory of Change, strategic planning, organisational development and measuring conservation impact — internationally recognised tools for designing projects that are effective, measurable and sustainable. Particularly valuable were discussions with the Mexican Wolf Recovery Project team, whose coexistence challenges closely mirror those faced by South African farmers.



*Figure 18: Dylan Dobbins with other Cincinnati Zoo Fellowship participants*

We are deeply grateful to the Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden, a long-standing supporter of the Trust, for investing not only in our programmes but in the people who deliver them. The knowledge, skills and international collaborations built through this fellowship will benefit our conservation work for years to come.

## IN CONCLUSION

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The first half of 2026 has once again shown that meaningful conservation is achieved through partnership, perseverance and a shared commitment to coexistence. Whether through placing and monitoring Livestock Guardian Dogs, groundbreaking research, predator conflict mitigation, international collaboration or strengthening ties with farming communities, every achievement in this report reflects the collective effort of people who believe South Africa's free-roaming cheetahs and other large carnivores deserve a future beyond the boundaries of protected areas.



*Figure 19: Two puppies born at the Irwin's Guardian Stud*

None of this would be possible without the unwavering dedication of the Trustees of the Cheetah Outreach Trust and the volunteer Board of Cheetah Outreach Trust USA, whose leadership and governance and support provide the foundation our programmes grow from. We extend our deepest gratitude to every donor, sponsor, conservation partner and supporter who has invested in our mission — whether through financial contributions, equipment, professional expertise, volunteer service or advocacy, your generosity enables our field teams to respond, research, support farming communities, and implement practical, science-based solutions.



*Figure 20: New shelters at the Irwin's Guardian Stud sponsored by Dr Scott Mellis*

Most importantly, we acknowledge the commercial and communal farming communities who work alongside us. Their willingness to embrace non-lethal predator management, participate in research, share knowledge and place their trust in new approaches has been instrumental in protecting both rural livelihoods and South Africa's remaining free-roaming cheetahs. They are not simply beneficiaries of our programmes — they are valued conservation partners.



*Figure 21: Recollaring of a free roaming cheetah in partnership with local landowners*

The future of free-roaming cheetahs depends not only on protecting individual animals, but on conserving connected working landscapes where people, livestock and predators can coexist. Together with our trustees, our USA board, our donors, partners, researchers and farming communities, we remain committed to building that future — one founded on collaboration, science, trust and shared stewardship of South Africa's remarkable natural heritage.

## OUR WISHLIST FOR 2026

These practical items would make an immediate difference to our field teams. We are very thankful towards Wildlife Warriors for donating camera traps, Six Flags Adventure and Paragon Services for power banks, medical emergency field kits, portable hard drives, SD card readers and power inverters as well as field note books and also syringes and surgical gloves, all items that were on our previous wishlist.

- Sponsor an awareness and fundraising trip for our Conservation Manager to Australia and New Zealand.
- Fuel for field officers — approximately 6,000 km per month, per vehicle.
- Tyres for field officer vehicles (3-ply, 265/60/18 — 8 tyres).
- Caps and T-shirts for field officers and farm workers.
- Smart trap control units for two capture cages.
- Three handheld Garmin GPS devices.
- Printing costs to convert our farmer Livestock Guardian Dog training manual into booklet form.
- A drone with infrared / night-vision capability.

- A telemetry receiver from African Wildlife Tracking or Icom IC-R20.
- Five satellite tracking collars from African Wildlife Tracking.

See [www.cheetahoutreachtrust.co.za/donate](http://www.cheetahoutreachtrust.co.za/donate) for our updated wishlist and purchasing links.

**WITH DEEPEST GRATITUDE TO OUR LONG-TERM DONORS AND EVERY SUPPORTER WHO MAKES THIS WORK POSSIBLE.**

#### CHEETAH OUTREACH TRUST



*If we can teach people about wildlife, they will be touched. Share my wildlife with me. Because humans want to save things that they love.*

— Steve Irwin