



ABUNDANT VILLAGE

HALF-YEAR REPORT TO SUPPORTERS & PARTNERS FIRST HALF 2026 (Q1 AND Q2)

People to Planet: Community-led conservation across Africa

Reporting period: January to June 2026
Ecosystems: South Africa, Botswana, Zimbabwe, Tanzania

Prepared by Damien Mander and Briana Evigan

INTRODUCTION

The name Abundant Village came from a journey through South Africa, and a conversation with a Shangaan king. His great-grandson had raised a worry about the land, about what was coming, and about whether there would be enough to carry the people through. The King listened. Then he said, quietly, that despite all his people had endured, their village remained abundant, with resilience, with purpose and with hope, and that those currencies were enough. He called it Ubuntu. I am because we are.

Those two words, Abundant Village, stayed with Briana, and now all of us. Ubuntu is not only a philosophy. It is a description of how the world actually works. The relationships between people, between people and the land, and between this generation and the next, are the ecosystem. Every great tradition arrives at the same place. Protect the community, and the land protects itself.

That conviction is the whole of who we are. Abundant Village is not an organisation that includes communities. It is one that begins there. We protect nature by strengthening local communities first, and only then expanding outward. Today we work across four major land and seascapes on the African continent.

This report also marks a personal milestone for the two of us. Briana co-founded Abundant Village and leads it as Chief Executive, holding both its operational direction and its story. In 2025, Damien joined her as Executive Director, bringing sixteen years on the African continent, a 100X scaling of his previous conservation venture, a team grown to almost a thousand strong, and nearly seventy million US dollars raised for wildlife protection and community development. We now work side by side, one office, one household, and one shared life's work, with many decades ahead.

The first half of 2026 has been a tremendous period of growth for Abundant Village, operationally, organisationally and financially. The year opened with strong fundraising and investment momentum, and was capped by a June trip across the United States, where the two of us gave a series of talks to a growing community of supporters. Behind that momentum is real progress on the ground in each of the four ecosystems we help to protect. This report lays out that progress in detail, landscapes to seascape, and the focus that will carry us into the second half of the year and beyond.

With gratitude and in solidarity,

The image shows two handwritten signatures in black ink. The signature on the left is 'Briana' and the one on the right is 'Damien'. They are written in a fluid, cursive style.

Briana Evigan & Damien Mander

Chief Executive Officer & Executive Director - Abundant Village

WHO WE ARE AND WHAT WE DO

Our mission is simple. We partner with communities to protect and restore the natural world.

Abundant Village is focused on the long-term protection of more than 8 million acres, around 3.2 million hectares, of some of the most important ecosystems in Africa, an area roughly four times the size of Yellowstone National Park. We work in places under real pressure and at genuine risk of being lost, alongside the communities who live there, to secure solutions that last. Our work operates at ecosystem scale and is built for the long term, not short project cycles or temporary fixes.

Our work begins by identifying critical land and seascapes under pressure. From there we partner with communities, trusted organisations and authorities to design and deliver conservation models that are locally led, practical, and capable of scaling over time. By linking conservation directly to livelihoods, governance and community wellbeing, we help ensure that protection becomes something people stand behind, not something imposed, and that it endures for generations.

These ecosystems are critical to biodiversity, climate stability, water systems and food security, and they are home to communities whose futures are inseparable from the health of the natural world around them. Nature does not operate in fragments. What happens locally shapes outcomes far beyond any single place. This is large-scale, long-term thinking, and it is what nature and humanity demand.

OUR MODEL: PEOPLE TO PLANET

Abundant Village operates through one integrated model. What makes it distinct is that protecting nature and strengthening communities are not separate goals. They are part of the same system. Community investment is the mechanism through which conservation outcomes are achieved, not a programme that runs alongside them. The model is built on three connected pillars:

- **Strategy, governance and learning:** co-creating ecosystem-scale strategies with communities, organisations and authorities, guided by evidence and shared accountability
- **Ecosystem protection and restoration:** ranger and law enforcement support, habitat protection, species recovery, ecological monitoring, and the restoration of degraded land and marine systems
- **Social impact and community wellbeing:** conservation-linked employment, healthcare, education, clean water, essential infrastructure and locally driven enterprise

We track results across ecology, livelihoods, leadership and governance together, never in silos, so that success is never achieved by shifting costs elsewhere. It is not just about running projects. It is about building something that holds, for people, for ecosystems, and for the long term.

THE FIRST HALF OF 2026 IN SUMMARY

The headline developments from across the portfolio in the first six months of the year were:

- Preparations for two new all-female anti-poaching units to be recruited and trained in Q3-Q4.
- A strong fundraising and investment start to the year, building the operational base and reserve for expansion in 2027
- A June programme of talks across the United States by Damien and Briana, reaching a growing following of supporters
- In South Africa, the formal step into Manyeleti Nature Reserve to begin a community-led model “Outside-In) in one of the most consequential conservation landscapes on earth
- In Botswana, completion of a rigorous, model-based lion population survey establishing a scientific baseline for the Kgalagadi, alongside the start of carbon and biodiversity prefeasibility scoping
- In Zimbabwe, major fleet, power, connectivity and canine upgrades at Chizarira, and Damien's appointment to the government-established Chizarira Conservation Trust board
- In Tanzania, continued progress across the Marine ReGen programme in the Zanzibar Archipelago, and an encouraging visit from the United Nations Capital Development Fund
- Across organisational budgets, 92.4 percent of funds directed to field operations, and the continued holding of the GuideStar Platinum Seal of Transparency

ORGANISATIONAL MOMENTUM

Alongside the work in the field, the organisation itself has grown. With Briana and Damien now working side by side, the supporter base across the United States and beyond continues to expand, and the June programme of talks deepened relationships with donors, advisers and affiliates who are choosing to back this work for the long term.

Strong early fundraising has allowed us to begin building the reserve that will fund operational expansion in 2027, and to strengthen the systems, governance and reporting that a growing portfolio requires. Operationally, organisationally and financially, the platform beneath Abundant Village is more solid today than at any point in its history.

OUR PORTFOLIO AT A GLANCE

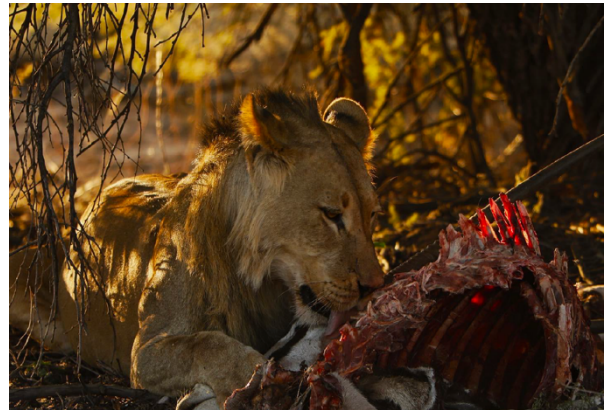
Four key ecosystems, one connected mission. Together these four land and seascapes carry more than 8 million acres, around 3.2 million hectares, under long-term protection and active management, spanning savannah, riverine, forrest, marine and coastal ecosystems in Africa:

- **South Africa, Greater Kruger landscape:** 9,000 square kilometres being expanded towards, around 2.2 million acres. Community empowerment, women and youth leadership, ecological buffers and social infrastructure
- **Botswana, Kgalagadi Transfrontier landscape:** 19,100 square kilometres, around 4.7 million acres. Large-scale anti-poaching, community scouts, and the transition from extractive use to conservation-led protection

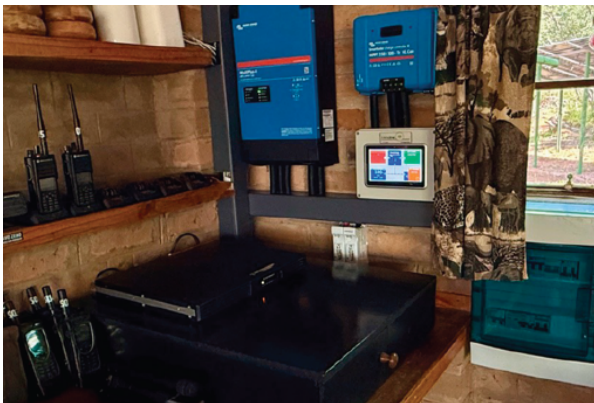
- **Zimbabwe, Chizarira National Park, Zambezi Valley:** 2,000 square kilometres, around 494,000 acres. Landscape recovery, ranger operations, infrastructure restoration and community-linked conservation
- **Tanzania, Zanzibar Archipelago:** 2,461 square kilometres, around 608,000 acres. Marine protection, mangrove and coral restoration, locally managed marine areas and regenerative livelihoods



SOUTH AFRICA: Abundant Village's expansion into the Greater Kruger in collaboration with Manyeleti Nature Reserve, will help curb poaching in the world's largest remaining rhinoceros population.



BOTSWANA: The Kgalagadi remains one of southern Africa's ten lion strongholds, but the wider continental backdrop is stark: a 30% population decline and 80% range reduction over the past 20 years has left fewer than 20,000 wild lions across Africa.



ZIMBABWE: Solar power systems installed across the Officers' Mess and accommodation, eliminating the need for generators and delivering reliable power to radios, fridges, staff quarters and guest rooms, engineered for up to a decade of service.



TANZANIA: Seaweed farming taking place by the women helping to drive the ReGen project in the Zanzibar Archipelago, South-West Indian Ocean.

SOUTH AFRICA: GREATER KRUGER AND MANYELETI

Our work in South Africa centres on the Greater Kruger landscape in Mpumalanga, and in particular on Manyeleti Nature Reserve, the sister reserve that shares an unfenced boundary with Kruger National Park. Manyeleti covers roughly 23,000 hectares of mixed bushveld and forms part of a connected ecosystem of more than two million hectares, one of the largest unfenced protected landscapes on earth. What happens inside Manyeleti directly shapes the ecological integrity of the wider landscape, and despite receiving a fraction of the investment of its private neighbours, its wildlife density regularly rivals theirs.

Manyeleti's history is inseparable from the challenge it faces today. Established in 1963 at the height of apartheid, it was the only game reserve in the country that people classified as non-white were permitted to enter, set within a former homeland and starved of investment for decades. Its creation required the forced removal of Tsonga communities, many of whose descendants live along its boundaries today. They are, in many cases, the original custodians of this land. That history is not background. It is the starting point for designing a programme that can actually work.

This is why our model here is built from the community inward rather than from the fence outward. Across the Greater Kruger, community programmes have typically been added on to conservation as an afterthought, run in parallel rather than as the strategy itself. Our approach reverses that. Community investment is the primary protective strategy, and the reserve is the beneficiary. When the people who live alongside Manyeleti are employed, informed and invested in its wildlife, the flow of information about threats rises, the social acceptability of poaching falls, and protection becomes durable. No reserve in this landscape has yet built an entire programme that starts from the community and looks inward. That is the gap this partnership is designed to fill.

The threat picture at Manyeleti

- Organised wildlife crime targeting high-value species, particularly rhino, linked to sophisticated international criminal networks
- A daily pattern of bushmeat poaching incursions, driven by economic desperation, that consumes a disproportionate share of the ranger team's time and resources
- Youth unemployment across the surrounding Bushbuckridge communities regularly exceeding 60 percent, with limited access to healthcare, education and clean water
- A historic rupture between communities and the park that militarised enforcement alone has been unable to close

Our approach: three connected tracks

- Community-led conservation outside the fence, built around a team of community liaison officers recruited from the surrounding villages, with a target of 100 percent women, employed full-time and publicly identified as conservation partners of the reserve
- Social investment that makes the partnership real, spanning school infrastructure, water, healthcare access, women's enterprise and youth programming, with every project visibly attributed to the reserve partnership

- Conservation and response capacity inside the fence, supporting the reserve's own team with a real-time response capability, equipment, training and fence repair, led by reserve management with Abundant Village as a resourcing and design partner
- A landscape and global narrative that positions Manyeleti as the benchmark for community-led conservation across the Greater Kruger and beyond

The choice to build the community team around women is deliberate and grounded in evidence. Women spend the large majority of their income on their families and communities, so the economic benefit reaches further. They access social spaces and information networks that formal enforcement cannot, and they consistently de-escalate situations that armed approaches make worse. This is a women-led community model with a proven track record in the region, now applied to a new and arguably more consequential context.

Progress in the first half of 2026

- Entered the Manyeleti Nature Reserve to begin next stages of community-led anti-poaching work, the culmination of a long-held vision for this landscape
- Advanced the scoping of a holistic, multi-decade partnership agreement to anchor the work for the long term
- Ran the annual eleven-day donor, volunteer and team immersion across the landscape, building the supporter base behind the programme
- Stood alongside the team for rhino dehorning operations and field operations
- Expanded for the next phase into the Thorndale community, building three traditional homes alongside the Induna and his council
- Were welcomed onto two hectares of land to develop the area's first cultural centre, designed to return revenue directly to the community
- Planted fifteen household gardens with community members to seed food security and home-grown enterprise
- Completed the rural clinic and wellbeing centre near Xinyeketi Primary School, built from rammed earth and hempcrete, with school programmes and a second daily meal continuing

Focus for the second half of 2026

- Recruit, train and deploy the next cohort of sixteen women as community rangers, drawn equally from the villages bordering the reserve
- Establish the reserve response capability in coordination with the warden and ranger team
- Formalise the existing Thorndale social programmes under the partnership and deliver the next phase of community investment
- Establish the monitoring and evaluation baseline across ecological, social and governance indicators
- Secure Year 1 of funding, the next step in a five-year investment plan that scales toward USD 1.6 million by Year 5

BOTSWANA: K GALAGADI LANDSCAPE

Our work in Botswana spans the Kgalagadi landscape of the southwest, delivered in a seven-year-to-date partnership with Kalahari Research and Conservation across the KD1 and KD2 Wildlife Management Areas. Together these blocks cover 19,100 square kilometres and form a critical buffer for the Kgalagadi Transfrontier Park, Africa's first transfrontier park. They are recognised as the most biodiverse Wildlife Management Areas in Botswana, and until recently formed the single largest contiguous former trophy hunting reserve on the continent. This is not a proposal. It is established conservation work that continues to grow.

The Kgalagadi is among the most significant arid-zone ecosystems on earth, one of the few places that still maintains a fully functional predator and prey system at landscape scale. It supports the dark-maned Kalahari lion, cheetah, leopard, brown and spotted hyena, and resident and dispersing populations of endangered African wild dog, alongside the endangered Temminck's pangolin and great herds of gemsbok, springbok, wildebeest, eland and hartebeest. The transition of KD1 and KD2 from a hunting block to a community conservancy model, replacing hunting income with conservation-linked employment and community benefit, is the defining conservation event in the recent history of this landscape.

Because Wildlife Management Areas in Botswana are leased to registered Community Trusts, there is a direct legal link between community tenure and wildlife protection. It is this structure that will also shape how any future income from natural capital is shared.

The lion population survey: a scientific baseline

- Covered a combined survey area of 22,436 square kilometres over 84 fieldwork days, with 13,904 kilometres of search effort
- Identified individual lions by their unique whisker-spot patterns, a non-invasive method requiring no collaring or contact with the animals
- Analysed the data using a Bayesian spatially explicit capture-recapture framework, the current scientific gold standard for large carnivore estimation
- Estimated approximately 376 lions across the full survey area, at a density of 1.67 lions per 100 square kilometres
- Confirmed an indicative running total of around 403 lions across the surveyed Botswana portion of the ecosystem, a population of continental importance
- Established, for the first time, a scientifically defensible baseline against which lion population change can be measured in future years

Carbon and biodiversity: a long-horizon opportunity

- The prefeasibility scoping work is early, exploratory and long-horizon, with first credit issuance realistically five to seven years away
- A working projection suggests the KD1 and KD2 landscape could sequester in the order of 58 million tonnes of carbon dioxide across a twenty-year cycle, a figure that is plausible but not yet verified

- Any on-the-ground conservation share of future income would likely be in the order of 20 percent, with the balance flowing to government, communities and the developers who carry the risk
- In the present, the programme remains philanthropically supported, and that support is what keeps this irreplaceable landscape protected

Progress in the first half of 2026

- Completed the second survey in a planned long-term lion monitoring programme, building on the 2023 baseline for KD1 and KD2
- Sustained strong protective pressure across the landscape, with 85 personnel employed in conservation-linked roles, the majority from local communities
- Drew the expert survey trackers from KD1 and KD2 villages, linking community employment directly to scientific conservation
- Began the carbon and biodiversity prefeasibility scoping phase
- Continued community investment in education and healthcare across the landscape

Focus for the second half of 2026

- Complete the ecosystem-wide lion analysis, combining the Botswana survey with the parallel South African side survey into the first integrated estimate across the full 70,000 square kilometre Kgalagadi
- Reach an evidence-based decision on whether to proceed to full feasibility and baseline measurement for the natural capital work
- Maintain anti-poaching pressure through the dry season and into the end of the year
- Continue investment in community education and healthcare infrastructure
- Prepare for the phased extension of operations into the neighbouring KD12 and KD15 blocks



Dr Peter Lindsey of the Lion Recovery Fund and Abundant Village Executive Director Damien Mander – On project in the Kgalagadi Transfrontier area.

Desert lions (not Peter & Damien) survive at the edge of viability. A reduction of approximately 30% has been noted over the past two decades, mainly due to indiscriminate killing.



Remote community workshops and meetings remain one of the most powerful tools for communication and decision making in KD1 & KD2. These regularly bring together all sectors of local government, community trusts and local stakeholders for a collaborative path forward.

ZIMBABWE: CHIZARIRA NATIONAL PARK

Chizarira National Park, on the Zambezi escarpment, covers roughly 2,000 square kilometres of rugged escarpment, deep valleys and miombo woodland descending toward the Zambezi River basin. It is one of Zimbabwe's last great wilderness strongholds, a critical refuge for elephants and large predators, and it sits at an ecological crossroads in the mid-Zambezi landscape, linking nearby protected regions. After decades of under-resourcing, it is being rebuilt with patience, precision and a long-term plan.

The project holds a twenty-year mandate with the Zimbabwe Parks and Wildlife Management Authority, working alongside trusted field partners such as Defend and the Binga Rural District Council on the ground. The programme is built around five connected pillars: landscape protection, community development, women's empowerment, wildlife crime investigations and local employment. Approximately twelve thousand people live in the communities surrounding the park, and the programme is creating 103 new conservation-linked jobs over the coming three years, on top of an existing team of more than one hundred.

Protection and law enforcement

- 347 patrols conducted and 21,220 kilometres walked over the preceding twelve months, establishing a strong operational baseline
- 1,528 wire snares removed and 500 grams of cyanide recovered before it could be deployed against wildlife
- Four Forward Operating Bases now being prepared to extend a constant, less predictable ranger presence into high-activity areas
- A specialist canine training team deployed from Australia to sharpen tracking, apprehension and arrest protocols, with a new kennels building under construction
- A small wildlife crime investigations capability being built to target the networks behind commercial poaching rather than only its symptoms

Infrastructure and capability

- Three new Toyota Land Cruisers dispatched to strengthen the patrol fleet
- A second heavy tractor, The Beast II, added to the engineering division ahead of the dry season
- Major solar upgrades completed across the headquarters, officers' mess, canine section and main staff village, engineered for up to a decade of service
- Four Starlink systems and a network of masts now connecting staff across the park, improving both welfare and emergency response
- More than \$52,000 of advanced field equipment delivered and issued to field staff

Monitoring and technology

- A camera-trap baseline survey prepared using more than eighty units, housed in custom metal casings fabricated on site to withstand elephants and hyenas
- A new digital monthly reporting system developed for the park's eight operational sections

- iRanger, a patrol management platform now in final testing as a replacement for SMART, alongside a remote command system and a daily operations dashboard, several of which could reduce the costs of managing large protected areas across the region

Lasting conservation outcomes only hold when the people living alongside an ecosystem have a genuine stake in protecting it. Abundant Village has already raised a six-figure sum for Chizarira's buffer communities, with significant further funding anticipated through the rest of 2026.

Community partnership

- The first project under the partnership, a clinic refurbishment in the Mucheni area, funded and authorised
- A pipeline of community and park projects proposed for support, spanning schools, a borehole serving a school and clinic, ranger station upgrades and a tourist waterhole
- Two further community projects, a 4x4 park and a new school at Kariyangwe, currently in preparation

A major governance milestone was reached when Damien was named to the board of the Chizarira Conservation Trust, the government-established body that governs the park's long-term recovery alongside trustees nominated by the authority. This places the programme's leadership directly inside the formal governance structure of the park and anchors every decision within the twenty-year mandate.

Focus for the second half of 2026

- Deploy the four Forward Operating Bases and roll out the camera-trap grid across the park
- Continue building the protection and wildlife crime investigations capability
- Complete the rollout of the iRanger patrol management system and the digital reporting tools
- Advance the funded community projects across schools, water and infrastructure
- Finalise the next phase of application to the Zimbabwe government for the inclusion of the neighbouring Chirisa Safari Area, a 1,400 square kilometre natural ecological extension of Chizarira



Custom metal housings to protect Bushnell camera traps from elephants and hyenas. More than eighty units ready for grid deployment across the park to assess wildlife populations.



A new 82-horsepower four-wheel drive tractor, joins the park's heavy machine for road maintenance and logistics across one of Africa's most remote operational environments.

TANZANIA: ZANZIBAR ARCHIPELAGO

Our work in Tanzania with the Marine ReGen programme across the Zanzibar Archipelago, centred on the Menai Bay Conservation Area, Zanzibar's largest marine protected area at roughly 71,750 hectares. The programme is delivered alongside and with our local partner Mwani, a women-led enterprise, alongside the Mwambao Coastal Community Network, the Wildlife Conservation Society for independent monitoring, and scientific and technical partners including Nelson Mandela University and JustBee.

Menai Bay is one of the most biologically connected seascapes in the Western Indian Ocean, encompassing coral reefs, mangroves and seagrass beds that function as a single interdependent system. Its mangroves also form a corridor linking the Jozani Chwaka Bay National Park to the bay, supporting the movement of the endangered Zanzibar Red Colobus alongside dolphin populations and commercially important fisheries. Yet the area faces overfishing, habitat loss and declining coral cover, and the livelihoods that depend on it are under strain.

The model is distinctive. It links a regenerative ingredient supply chain directly to the restoration of these ecosystems. As demand for sustainably sourced marine ingredients grows, so does the area under protection, creating a self-sustaining loop between commerce, community and conservation, with women and youth at its centre.

Our approach: three workstreams

- Establishing locally managed marine areas and building community capacity through youth education and governance training
- Restoring and protecting the three linked ecosystems, coral reef, mangrove and intertidal seagrass, through community-led conservation
- Scaling the regenerative enterprise that funds the model, through research and development, brand visibility and expanded production

Five-year targets

- 75 hectares of coral reef under community-based protection and 1.5 hectares actively restored
- 400 hectares of mangroves under conservation and 25 hectares actively restored
- 25 hectares of intertidal seagrass beds protected
- More than 130 new jobs created, with a focus on women and youth
- More than 1,250 community members trained in environmental awareness and conservation

Progress in the first half of 2026

- Formalised partnerships with the conservation partner Mwambao, the technical partner JustBee, and committed hotel partners
- Ran self-funded pilots across all three target ecosystems, strengthening community trust and proving the business case
- Completed a year-long clinical study with Nelson Mandela University validating a flagship marine ingredient
- Grew commercial demand, with new hotel contracts increasing amenity demand by 120 percent

- Advanced the planting of more than one hundred thousand mangrove seedlings across the wider seascape
- Sustained locally managed marine areas with women leading a majority of governance positions
- Invested in a software platform integrating financial accounting, traceability and impact reporting
- Hosted an encouraging visit from the United Nations Capital Development Fund, examining the project's conservation, livelihood and enterprise mechanisms

Focus for the second half of 2026

- Complete national and international registrations and establish the ReGen programme as a separate legal entity with its own steering committee
- Launch structured training for women and youth across ingredient harvesting and ecological restoration, targeting 250 community members in the year
- Implement restoration activities across mangrove, coral reef and intertidal ecosystems under conservation-partner guidance
- Upgrade the processing centre in Paje to expand ingredient processing and community engagement



Fauzia began as a seaweed farmer and is now an artisan, supervising laboratory equipment at Mwani Zanzibar. Her path reflects the heart of the Marine ReGen Programme, where women move from harvesting raw seaweed to skilled, higher-value processing that ties household income directly to ocean recovery.



Humpback whales pass through the Zanzibar Archipelago each year on one of the longest migrations of any mammal, travelling between their feeding grounds in the Antarctic and the warm breeding and calving waters off East Africa. Protecting this seascape helps safeguard a route they have followed for millennia.

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW AND TRANSPARENCY

Abundant Village entered 2026 with momentum and a clear, disciplined financial plan:

- 92.4 percent of every dollar raised is directed to field operations, with the balance covering the overheads required to deliver responsibly
- We hold the GuideStar Platinum Seal of Transparency, a recognition awarded to around one percent of United States charities
- Our 2026 goal is to raise an additional 3.2 million dollars: 2.14 million dollars for programme delivery across the four landscapes, 800,000 dollars to grow the reserve for operational expansion in 2027, and 260,000 dollars for overheads
- Every dollar is tracked against measurable outcomes across ecology, livelihoods, leadership and governance

A defining feature of our work is its time horizon. We commit to landscapes for the long term, anchored where possible by multi-decade mandates. That long view, paired with disciplined delivery and transparent reporting, is what allows the kind of durable, generational conservation this work requires.

LOOKING AHEAD

Across all four ecosystems, the second half of 2026 is about consolidation and momentum: deepening what has been built, converting a strong fundraising start into delivery on the ground, and preparing the organisation for the expansion ahead. The foundations laid in the first six months, operational, organisational and financial, give us a platform we have not had before, and a clear runway into 2027.

THANK YOU

None of this happens alone. To our partners on the ground, to the staff and rangers who show up every day in some of the most demanding environments on earth, to our supporters, affiliates and advisers, and to the communities who are the heart of this work, thank you. Your trust, your generosity and your belief are what make this possible. We are only at the beginning, and we are grateful to have you with us.



The majestic herds of elephants are returning to Chizarira National Park after decades of trauma and conflict

Damien Mander, Executive Director: +27 827 125 149

damien@abundantvillage.world

Briana Evigan, Chief Executive: +1 (818) 426-5908

briana@abundantvillage.world

Abundant Village, Inc.

USA: 19528 Ventura Blvd, Suite 551, Tarzana, CA 91356, United States

AFRICA: 8 Summerfield Close, Chisipite, Harare, Zimbabwe

www.abundantvillage.world

501(c)(3) EIN: 93-1914783

HOW TO GIVE

Every contribution goes directly to protecting these landscapes and the communities who steward them. Abundant Village, Inc. is a United States registered 501(c)(3) nonprofit organisation.

Our EIN is 93-1914783, and donations are tax-deductible as allowed by law. We hold the GuideStar Platinum Seal of Transparency, awarded to around one percent of United States charities.

Online

Donate securely at: www.abundantvillage.world/donate.

By check

Make checks payable to Abundant Village and post to:

Abundant Village

19528 Ventura Blvd, Suite 551

Tarzana, CA 91356, United States

By bank transfer

For domestic and international wire or ACH transfers, please use the following details:

Account name: Abundant Village

Bank name: City National Bank

Bank address: 4605 Lankershim Blvd, Suite 150, North Hollywood, CA 91602

Account number: 421018162

Routing number (ABA): 122016066

SWIFT / BIC (international): CINAUS6L

Once your transfer is sent, please email info@abundantvillage.world so we can confirm receipt and send your acknowledgement for tax purposes.

Questions about giving

Please contact damien@abundantvillage.world