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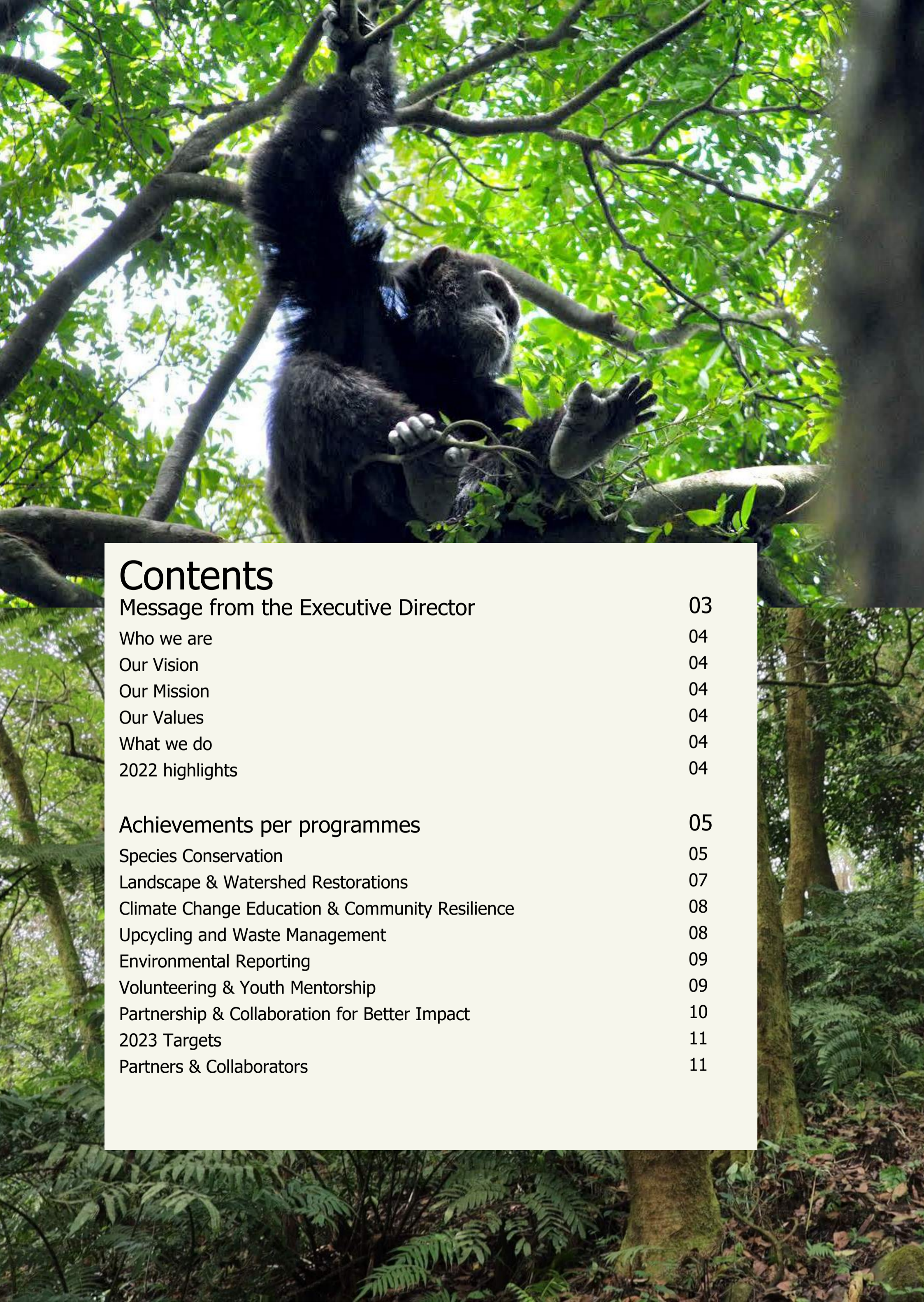
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Message from the Executive Director

Proffering Solutions to Local Conservation Challenges, Identifying New Gaps

Our interaction and relationship with local and forest communities within the past 3 years gave us a greater understanding of the local context and enabled us to figure out where more coordinated actions are needed to better build a greener, safer and more sustainable environment for both wildlife and humanity to thrive. With this, we got into 2022 with a huge determination to proffer solutions to urgent conservation & environmental challenges in local and forest communities in Cameroon while bolstering support for them. Though we had limited funding, with most ear-marked activities occurring in the arm conflict zones of the North West and South West regions of Cameroon, the passion to bring back endangered species from the brink of extinction, restore degraded ecosystems & watersheds, and to help communities adapt their lives and livelihoods to changing climate was stronger.

Together with our partners, we repaired the longstanding species conservation deficit disorder amongst kids in the Mount Cameroon Area, inspired and engaged over 50 of them in taking up conservation actions for the conservation of Nigeria Cameroon Chimpanzees and other endangered species in the Mount Cameroon Area. We also extended our species conservation pursuit to the Mount Nlonako Area in the Littoral Region of Cameroon. Here, we launched the Amphibians Conservation Initiative with specific focus on the world's largest frog, goliath frog, which generated so much excitement amongst kids and some community members.

We also leveraged the zeal generated in kids for climate actions in the North West and South West regions of Cameroon to mentor over 120 of them to raise and plant over 1000 trees in four degraded landscapes and

watersheds, while raising their voices against climate injustices and calling for more climate actions from policy makers and companies. The youngsters were also guided to remove over 1500 litres of waste plastic bottles from the environment, which they used as alternative trees/vegetable nursery containers.

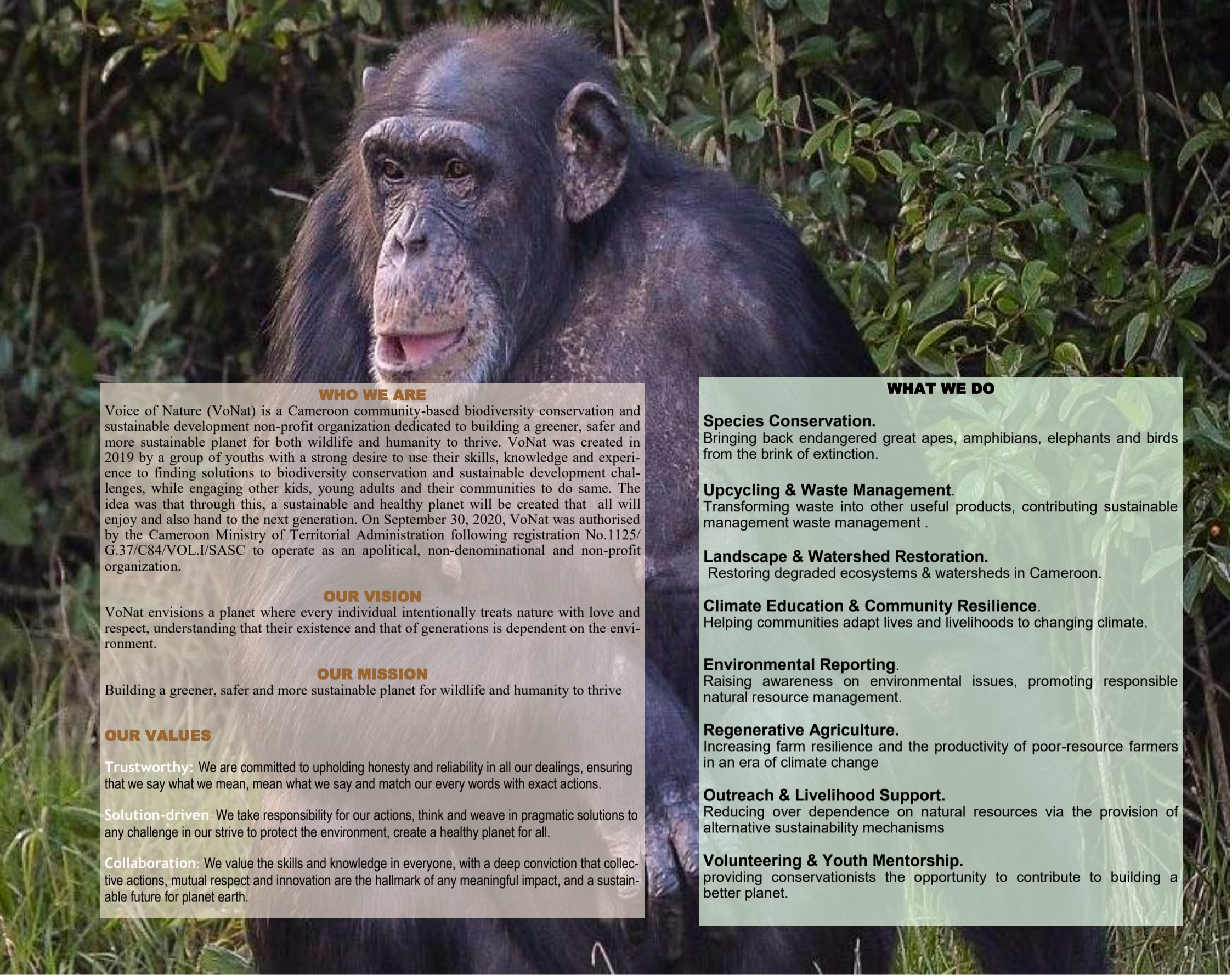
VoNat in 2022, equally kick-started the production of VoN Magazine and produced two editions. VoN Magazine is a bi-annual production born out of the desire to bring to the limelight local biodiversity conservation and sustainable development challenges and community solutions (traditional knowledge), while reconnecting local communities to innovative solutions to global environmental challenges affecting them. These maiden issues were made available to thousands both as hard copies and electronically.

We also groomed some 10 young graduates into professionals for the job market and equally offered the platform to over 15 national and international volunteers to contribute to creating a healthier and safer planet for current and future generations, as well as put smiles on the faces of vulnerable children and women in forest communities in Cameroon. Apart from these, we initiated and or created partnership with 05 national and international institutions and transferred out Head Office to a more accessible and secured environment.

All these interventions culminated in preferring solutions to local conservation challenges in Cameroon, while also giving us fresh perspectives on the different conservation gaps in our areas of intervention. As we get into our fourth year of existence, our priority will be mobilizing financial and human resources to fill in these conservation gaps, as we strive to make the strides of the later year better than the former. We remain grateful to British Ecological Society, New England Biolabs Foundation, Voice for Nature Foundation, LUKMEF, Earth Rising Foundation, Idea Wild, Chezuba, Meg Wah, GHS Buea Rural, MINDEPDED-NW, Bamenda 1 Council, GBHS Ebone, Mount Cameroon National Park Service for accompanying us in our efforts to build a greener, safer and more sustainable planet over the years.

Ndimuh B. Shancho





WHO WE ARE

Voice of Nature (VoNat) is a Cameroon community-based biodiversity conservation and sustainable development non-profit organization dedicated to building a greener, safer and more sustainable planet for both wildlife and humanity to thrive. VoNat was created in 2019 by a group of youths with a strong desire to use their skills, knowledge and experience to finding solutions to biodiversity conservation and sustainable development challenges, while engaging other kids, young adults and their communities to do same. The idea was that through this, a sustainable and healthy planet will be created that all will enjoy and also hand to the next generation. On September 30, 2020, VoNat was authorised by the Cameroon Ministry of Territorial Administration following registration No.1125/G.37/C84/VOL.I/SASC to operate as an apolitical, non-denominational and non-profit organization.

OUR VISION

VoNat envisions a planet where every individual intentionally treats nature with love and respect, understanding that their existence and that of generations is dependent on the environment.

OUR MISSION

Building a greener, safer and more sustainable planet for wildlife and humanity to thrive

OUR VALUES

Trustworthy: We are committed to upholding honesty and reliability in all our dealings, ensuring that we say what we mean, mean what we say and match our every words with exact actions.

Solution-driven: We take responsibility for our actions, think and weave in pragmatic solutions to any challenge in our strive to protect the environment, create a healthy planet for all.

Collaboration: We value the skills and knowledge in everyone, with a deep conviction that collective actions, mutual respect and innovation are the hallmark of any meaningful impact, and a sustainable future for planet earth.

WHAT WE DO

Species Conservation.

Bringing back endangered great apes, amphibians, elephants and birds from the brink of extinction.

Upcycling & Waste Management.

Transforming waste into other useful products, contributing sustainable management waste management .

Landscape & Watershed Restoration.

Restoring degraded ecosystems & watersheds in Cameroon.

Climate Education & Community Resilience.

Helping communities adapt lives and livelihoods to changing climate.

Environmental Reporting.

Raising awareness on environmental issues, promoting responsible natural resource management.

Regenerative Agriculture.

Increasing farm resilience and the productivity of poor-resource farmers in an era of climate change

Outreach & Livelihood Support.

Reducing over dependence on natural resources via the provision of alternative sustainability mechanisms

Volunteering & Youth Mentorship.

providing conservationists the opportunity to contribute to building a better planet.

2022 Highlights

50+

kids and youths from 05 communities in the Mount Cameroon Area were stirred up with fresh desire for the conservation of great apes and other endan-

1000+

Indigenous trees planted for the restoration of watersheds and degraded areas in Bamenda, and the fight against climate change and its challenges

100+

Kids engaged in saving world's largest frog in the Mount Nlonako Area

47+

kids and youths were enlightened on beliefs about great ape and other species in the mount Cameroon area, and some natural resources sites protected by belief systems.

2

Editions of Voice of Nature Magazine Produced

40+

kids and youth were engaged in tracking apes and other species in Mount Cameroon National Park

1100+

liters of plastic bottles taken off the streets with kids and young adults for nursery establishment.

120+

Community kids educated on climate change and how they can contribute to solving climate change challenges in their communities

2000+

Men, women and children reached with amphibians conservation messages in the Mount Nlonako Area.

20000+

persons reached with environmental news via VoN News website

46+

Gain new knowledge nursery management and tree monitoring following experiential learning sessions on nursery management and monitoring.

1500+

Men, women and children including policy makers, government authorities and local leaders educated on climate justice

1000+

Educated in Bamenda on local actions they should take to contribute to mitigating climate change and its impacts.

15

National and international volunteers recruited to contribute to VoNat's mission

SPECIES CONSERVATION

Bringing back endangered great apes, amphibians, elephants and birds from the brink of extinction

Conservation Education

50+

kids and youths from 05 communities in the Mount Cameroon Area were stirred up with fresh desire for the conservation of great apes and other endangered species



Boosting the interest of community kids and young adults in great apes and other wildlife species conservation is important as attitudes about the earth's natural resources begin at an early age. In the project; "Conserving Endangered Ape of Mount Cameroon with Community Kids", VoNat instilled in over 50 kids and young adults in the Mount Cameroon Area a fresh zeal to get engaged in conserving the great ape of the Mount Cameroon National Park and other endangered biodiversity species. The conservation education sessions changed the mindset of many kids about hunting. "In our village, when they hear that you are going to the forest to hunt, they will be proud of you that you are a great man. I did not know that it was a bad practice or something that can affect us in the future given that they play a vital role in sustaining the ecosystem," Zahara Berinyuy from Bokova village said. These youngsters will grow up as proactive adults concerned about wildlife species and their welfare.

50+

kids and youths from 05 communities in the Mount Nlonako Area gain new knowledge about endangered amphibians species in their area, especially the goliath frog.



Cognizant of the threats amphibians in the Mount Nlonako Area are exposed to, the British Ecological Society and Voice for Nature Foundation partnered with Voice of Nature (VoNat) in February 2022 to raise 50 young amphibians conservation stewards in the Mount Nlonako Area. With the consent and involvement of some key community leaders, VoNat and partners took the youngsters from some seven communities in the Mount Nlonako Area through experiential learning sessions on the different amphibians species, their conservation importance, threats, and the role they can play to conserve the species.

Wildlife Biomonitoring & Ecological Study

40+

kids and youth were engaged in tracking apes and other species in Mount Cameroon National Park



If kids do not feel connected to nature and species, they will not have a desire to protect it. In March 2022, VoNat engaged over 40 kids (7 to 18) years from communities in the Mount Cameroon Area in tracking and monitoring wildlife species within the Mount Cameroon National Park. Under the guidance of the Head of the Research and Biomonitoring Unit of the Mount Cameroon National Park Service, Mr. Esoka Thomas Ngalame, and the technical team of VoNat, the children from Bokova, Bova, Bonakanda, Bwitingi etc. for over 8 hours moved quietly through this protected area; identifying and recording vital data about wildlife species and conservation threats.

Though living adjacent to the Mount Cameroon National Park, it was the first time for over 90% of the kids to visit this biodiversity hot spot and to be engaged in wildlife tracking and biomonitoring. "I have seen some species of animals today for the first time; I saw birds, signs, a squirrel, a francolin, and also heard the vocalization of many animal species; I saw the track of an antelope," Mbome Theres Nomondo from Bwitingi attested.

40+

kids and youth were engaged in ecological studies of amphibians in the Mount Nlonako Area



Some 40 kids and young adults from communities within the Mount Nlonako Area were taken to some amphibians hotspots to understand the amphibians habitats and the different threats they are exposed to. The experiential learning sessions boosted the appetites of youngsters, hitherto mostly glued to their TV and phones screens, in amphibians conservation.

The kids pledged to be amphibians conservation stewards in their communities. "We learned a lot about the goliath frog and other amphibians species today. I will educate my friends and parents to stop killing these species and polluting their habitats," Kwah Beltine, from Nkongnine village promised. Nembo Evarestus from the Mangamba community, who has been involved in goliath frog hunting, said "we never knew there was anything wrong hunting goliath frogs until today. I will educate my friends about this and also caution them against polluting this river where the frogs are found".



SPECIES CONSERVATION

Bringing back endangered great apes, amphibians, elephants and birds from the brink of extinction

Community-Wide Sensitization Campaign Using Media Arts Tools

50+ kids and youths produced media and arts tools used for great apes conservation sensitization campaigns.



Media and Arts are a powerful tool with a high propensity to communicate and transform the way people think and act. The interplay and creative use of these tools can change dynamics in the perception and promotion of species conservation. In a bid to conserve the endangered ape of Mount Cameroon and other endangered species of this area, community kids and youths leveraged on the hands-on training on media and arts to produce short articles/stories, songs, drawings, and poems on species conservation and traditional knowledge and belief about some local fauna and flora species in their communities. These media arts tools were used for online sensitization campaigns.

2000+ Men, women and children reached with amphibians conservation messages in the Mount Nlonako Area.



Kids and young adults taking part in the VoNat's Young Amphibians Conservation Stewards project, marched past in front of over 1000 men, women, and children during World Wildlife Day, which was also Cameroon's National Day. They also reached out to over 1000 others through a special micro radio programme on amphibians conservation. Habitat pollution and destruction, trapping and hunting, and other activities that further jeopardise the existence of endangered amphibians, especially the world's largest frog, goliath frog, are some of the poor environmental practices the young amphibians stewards advocate strongly that their communities stop.

Traditional Knowledge & Belief Systems for Species Conservation

45+ kids and youths were enlightened on beliefs about great ape and other species in the mount Cameroon area, and some natural resources sites protected by belief systems.



VoNat organized a folktale and pro-conservation traditional belief information gathering session with kids and youths from five communities in the Mount Cameroon Area. The future conservation leaders were taken to some forest patches and shrines conserved because of traditional beliefs in the Bonakanda community and told stories behind their existence.

The storytelling sessions aided in transferring some vital traditional knowledge and belief about animals and tree species in the Mount Cameroon Area to the community kids and youths. They were particularly thrilled by the belief in totem. "I learned that some elephants and chimpanzees can be human totems and killing them may lead to the killing of the totem owner. This is interesting knowledge for me, I never knew before. I think these species should be left alive" Emmanuel from Bonakanda said.

Engaging Kids in Saving World's Largest Frog from Extinction

100+ Selected to be part of a 10 month special project dedicated to saving the goliath frog from extinction in the Mount Nlonako Area.



Over 100 kids and young adults were selected to be part of a project to conserve the world's largest frog, goliath frog and other endangered amphibians of the mount Nlonako area implemented by the Executive Director of Voice of Nature Ndimuh B. Sancho, with funds from the National Geographic Society.





LANDSCAPE & WATERSHED RESTORATION

Restoring degraded ecosystems and watersheds in Cameroon

Establishment & Sustainable Management of Indigenous Tree Nursery

50+ kids from the Bamenda 1, 2, and 3 council areas in the North West Regional of Cameroon guided to establish indigenous tree nursery

46+ Gain new knowledge nursery management and tree monitoring following experiential learning sessions on nursery management and monitoring.



Over 50 kids from the Bamenda 1, 2, and 3 council areas in the North West Region of Cameroon established an indigenous tree nursery at the North West Regional Delegation of Environment Protection of Nature and Sustainable Development (MINEPDED-NW). The youngsters were guided to use plastic bottles picked up from the streets of Bamenda to pot seeds and seedlings of different tree species that will be used for the restoration of degraded landscapes and waterways in the Bamenda Highlands.

Close to 50 youngsters were guided to remove weeds from the indigenous tree nursery established at MINEPDED-NW, while receiving lectures on the different tree species at the nursery and best nursery management techniques. They were also engaged in monitoring and collecting vital statistics about over four tree species planted to restore degraded watersheds/landscapes in Bamenda and those still at the nursery. This activity was carried out with the technical assistance of MINEPDED-NW

Planting of Indigenous Trees at Degraded Landscapes & Watersheds

1000+ Indigenous trees planted for the restoration of watersheds and degraded areas in Bamenda, and the fight against climate change and its challenges



Close to 50 kids from the Bamenda 1, 2, and 3 council areas in the North West Region of Cameroon were engaged in planting trees for the restoration of watersheds and degraded areas in Bamenda, while fighting against climate change. About 1000 indigenous trees including *Pronus africana*, callistemon, *Voaconga africana*, pear (*Pyrus communis*) and African Plun (*Dacryodes edulis*) were planted in four watersheds and degraded areas in Akum, Abumuchwi 1 and 2, and Ntamafe 1 and 2 in Mendankwe, in collaboration with the North West Regional Delegation of Environment Protection of Nature and Sustainable Development (MINEPDED-NW) and the Bamenda 1 Council. This activity was carried out as part of the EcoKids Programme jointly implemented by Voice of Nature (VoNat) and Meg Wah, with funding support from Earth Rising Foundation.

The programme broadened the understanding of the children about climate change and key response actions such that the youngsters have a perfect understanding on the impact of the tree planting exercise they are carrying out. “We are planting these trees to stabilize the landscape from landslide, and to provide shelter to other biodiversity species,” said Akweseh Peace, a 10 year-old child from Nitop-Bamenda. Helga Walfa Nyezi from Nkwen noted that “we are planting these trees so they can improve the volume and quality of the water”.

Community members greeted the tree planting exercise with great joy. “Water crises is a very big problem to us here in Mendankwe, especially during the dry season. People have cut all the trees from the forest and around watersheds. The idea of planting trees around watersheds in our community is very nice, and the best solution to increasing the volume of the water. I will be happy if this can be extended to the watershed in Nta’amamfe,”



CLIMATE CHANGE EDUCATION & COMMUNITY RESILIENCE

Helping communities adapt lives and livelihoods to changing climate

Micro Radio Programme on Local Actions to Mitigate Climate Change

1000+

Educated in Bamenda on local actions they should take to contribute to mitigating climate change and its impacts.



Some kids and young adults from Bamenda I, II & III council area educated communities within the Bamenda Highlands on local actions they can take to mitigate the adverse effects of climate change. In a 1-hour special climate change radio programme on CRTV Bamenda, the youngsters reported some actions they are taking to fight against climate change, while recommending other actions that local authorities and policy makers should take to better fight against the global crisis.

Panel Discussion and Open Letters to Local Leaders on Climate Justice

1500+

Men, women and children including policy makers, government authorities and local leaders educated on climate justice



Some kids and young adults from the Bamenda 1, 2 and 3 council areas participated in a 1hour 30 minutes radio panel discussion at the Cameroon Radio and Television (CRTV)-Bamenda on the topic: Climate Justice; What Wayforward. With guidance from the VoNat technical team and MINEPDED-NW, the youngsters drew inspiration from lessons on climate justice to write and publish open letters on some injustices identified in the climate change crisis, making some palpable recommendations to the government, companies, industrialized countries and their local communities.

UPCYCLING & WASTE MANAGEMENT

Transforming waste into other useful products, contributing to sustainable waste management

1000+

liters of plastic bottles taken off the streets of Bamenda with kids and young adults for nursery establishment.



Within the framework of the 2022 Ekokids programme jointly implemented in the South West and North West Regions of Cameroon by VoNat and Meg Wah with support from Earth Rising Foundation, some kids and young adults were guided to clean plastic containers from the streets of Bamenda, North West Region of Cameroon. These plastic bottles were used for the establishment of a tree nursery at the North West Regional Delegation of the Ministry of Environment Protection of Nature and Sustainable Development.



30+

community kids in Buea, South West Cameroon had a two months experimental learning session on container vegetable gardening.



As part of our climate smart vegetable gardening project, we took some 30 kids in Buea through a two months experimental learning session on container vegetable gardening. The training was intended to enhance the skills and knowledge of the youngsters about science and nature, and to reduce the amount of plastics bottles in the environment. The training took place at Government Primary School Ndongo Buea wherein we set up a container vegetable garden demonstration site in the school, while inspiring the

ENVIRONMENTAL REPORTING

Raising awareness on environmental issues, promoting responsible natural resource management

Launch of one of Cameroon's Pioneer Environmental Magazines

02

Editions of Voice of Nature Magazines produced and distributed manually and electronically



We produced the first and second edition of the Voice of Nature Magazine, which is dedicated to speaking for nature and the voiceless. The Voice of Nature Magazine is a biannual production of the media and publication unit of VoNat. In order to reach out to interior communities, and other key environmental stakeholders who may not be able to readily access our online platforms for timely environmental and conservation news, we kicked-started the production of '[Voice of Nature Magazine](#)'. This publication has come to complement our online news platform "[Voice of Nature News](#)", in bringing to the limelight local biodiversity conservation and sustainable development challenges and community solutions. You can have access to the electronic versions of Voice of Nature Magazine [here](#).

20000+

persons reached with environmental news via VoN News website



These persons were sensitised, educated and informed about species/ecosystem, climate change and other environment and societal issues via the website and other online media sites of VoNat's media arm dubbed [Voice of Nature \(VoN\) News](#). This was through news briefs, detail write ups and editorials published periodically on VoN News' site social media platforms. Some of these stories generate debates further enlightening public understanding on natural resources management and climate change issues.

- 15+ articles published on Voice of Nature News site

- 53 kids trained on environmental information gathering, article writing and reporting

Read more about VoN News [Here](#)

VOLUNTEERING & YOUTH MENTORSHIP

Providing conservationists the opportunity to contribute to building a better planet

15+

National and international volunteers recruited to contribute in building a greener, safer and more sustainable planet.



Some 15 youths and other individuals, passionate about building a greener, safer and more sustainable planet participated in our Volunteering and Youth Mentorship Programme; one from USA, four from India and 10 from Cameroon. They were oriented and engaged in the implementation of activities across different programmes of the organization including; Species Conservation and Environmental Sustainability, Climate Change, Environmental Reporting & Communication and General Administration and Management. After volunteering for a period ranging from 1 to 6 months, the volunteers were awarded attestation of service.

Read more about [Here](#)

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Youths mentored to identify and solve increasing environment and societal challenges



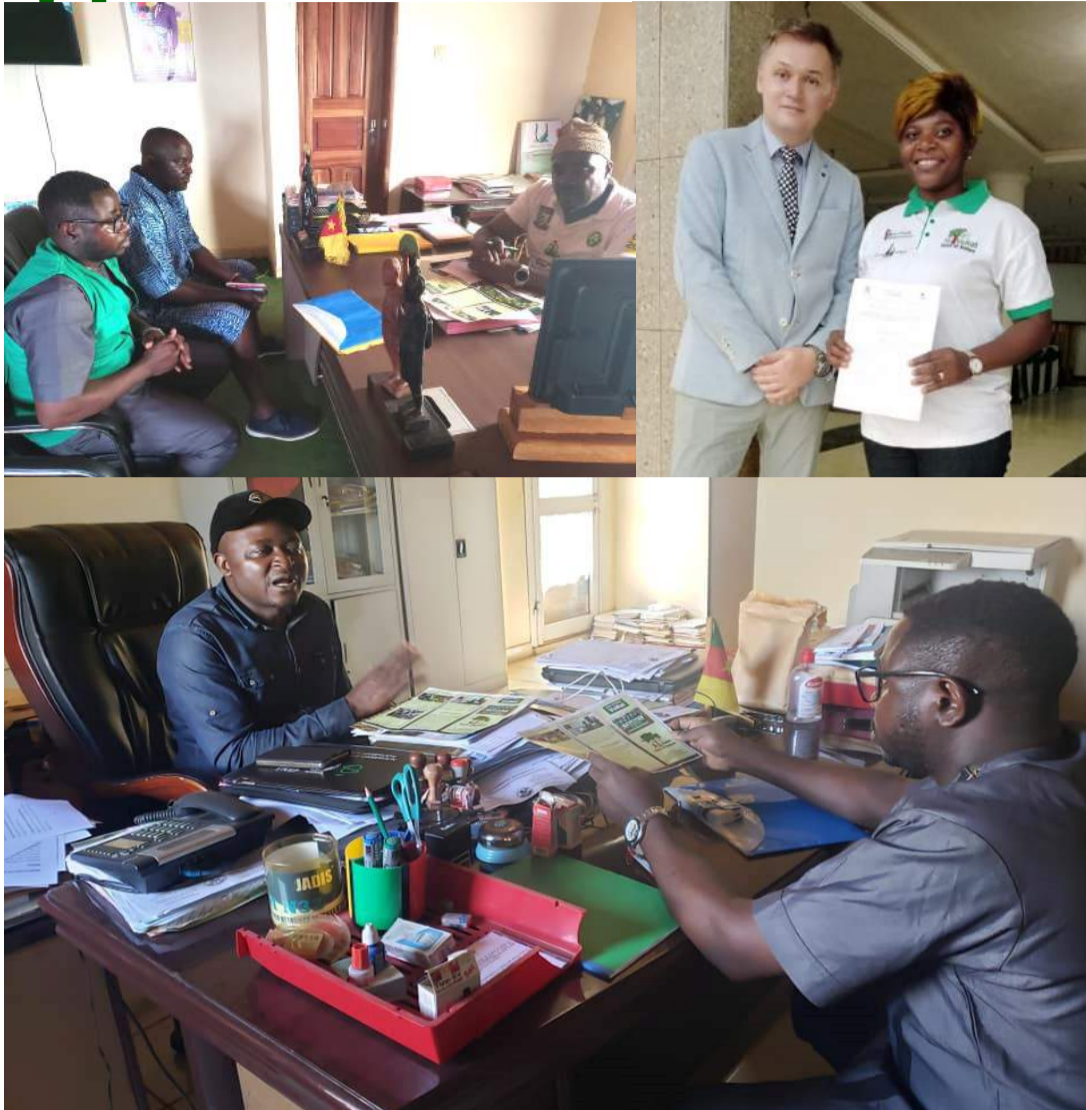
Some 12 students and young graduates in Buea were engaged in a training that to identify and provide solutions to the increasing environment and sustainable development challenges in their communities.

"I did not understand what exactly to include or not to include when writing a grant proposal for funding. Thanks to the training on Grant Writing and Resource Mobilization, I was empowered," Mr. Teboh George, said after a training on Grant Writing and Resource Mobilization, which enlightened his understanding on what to consider when writing a grant.

Partnership & Collaboration for Better Impact

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partnerships created or initiated with national and international institutions; 6 international and 5 national.



Earth Rising Foundation, The Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Foundation, (LUKMEF), Voice for Nature Foundation, British Ecological Society, New Engalnd Biolabs Foundation, Idea Wild, Chezuba and Omprokash partnered with us in carrying out species conservation, climate change and other sustainable development activities in Cameroon through the provision of financial, material and or human resources.

We successfully established and or strengthened collaboration GHS Buea Rural-Bokova Government Primary School Ndongo-Buea, and GBHS Ebone, in the South West and Littoral regions of Cameroon respectively for environmental education and species conservation activities. Collaboration with Mount Cameroon National Park Service, the North West Regional Delegation of Environment, Protection of Nature and Sustainable Development and the Bamenda 1 City Council was also strengthened and or established to permit us carry out species conservation and environmental protection activities in both parts of Cameroon.

Better Office Space for Improved Productivity



We transferred our office from Sosoliso, Molyko-Buea to Press Hostel Junction Malingo Street, Molyko-Buea, South West Region of Cameroon. This move was carried out as part of the organization's continuous drive to provide a secured and serene working environment for staff and volunteers for improved efficiency and productivity at work.

Our former office was small to accommodate a reasonable number of staff and volunteers. Accessibility was equally pretty challenging. So, we needed a working environment that will be void of any noise that deter the welfare and productivity of our staff, volunteers and mentees.



Key Targets for 2023

- ◆ Kick start Save the Elephant Project to enhance peaceful co-existence between elephants and humans in the Mount Cameroon Area
- ◆ Engaged at least 100 kids/youths and communities in the Mount Nlonako Area, Littoral Region of Cameroon in conserving goliath frogs and other amphibians
- ◆ Launch the VoNat Wetlands/Mangrove Conservation Initiative in South West and Littoral regions of Cameroon
- ◆ Set up and or strengthened 04 semi-autonomous conservation club in the Mount Cameroon Area and engage 100 kids in great apes conservation
- ◆ Kick-start project to restore 04 new watersheds and ensure sustainable management of 04 old ones
- ◆ Initiate project to restore 10 hectares of deforested areas in the Mount Cameroon Area
- ◆ Educate over 1000 community members about climate change and build the resilience of at least 50 women and young people
- ◆ Mentor and engage over 100 kids and youths in the North West and South West regions in carrying out independent climate response actions
- ◆ Remove 10000 litres of waste plastic bottles from the environment and donate 10 trash cans in Buea and Bamenda of North West and South West regions of Cameroon
- ◆ Extend landscape and watershed restoration programme to the West Region of Cameroon
- ◆ Launch the VoNat Regenerative Agriculture Programme in the South West Region of Cameroon
- ◆ Build capacity and develop alternative livelihood sources for up to 30 farmers and hunters in the Mount Cameroon and Mount Nlonako areas for great apes and goliath frogs conservation respectively
- ◆ Produce 02 editions of Voice of Nature (VoN) Magazine
- ◆ Produce and screen a documentary film series on local response to climate change and traditional knowledge in the North West and South West regions of Cameroon
- ◆ Publish 02 articles in peer review journals
- ◆ Establish 05 new partnership to enhance impact in building a greener and safer planet for wildlife and humanity
- ◆ Recruit 20 national and international volunteers and mentor 10 young graduates to use their skills and talents for species conservation etc.

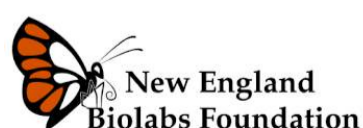
Donate to Support Our Course

VoNat is a non-profit Organization that largely depends on grants from charitable organizations and individual donors to realize its mission of building a greener, safer and more sustainable planet with community kids and youths. Please support our strive towards saving worlds largest frog, last great apes, forest elephants etc. at the verge of extinction amongst others in Cameroon by donating to the account below:

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Account Number: 31545011236
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