

Process Framework for Involuntary Restrictions

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CEPF Grant: S18-513-KEN-CCV

Grantee: Crane Conservation Volunteers(ccv)

Project Title: Community engagement in addressing the challenges facing the conservation and survival of Grey Crowned Crane at Lake Ol' Bollossat, Kenya

Project Location: Lake OL' Bollossat-Kenya

Grant Summary

1. Grantee organization. **Crane Conservation Volunteers (CCV)**
2. Grant title. **Community engagement in addressing the challenges facing the conservation and survival of Grey Crowned Crane at Lake Ol' Bolossat, Kenya**
3. Grant number: **S18-513-KEN-CCV**
4. Grant amount (US dollars). **19,994.**
5. Proposed dates of grant. **August 2018-September 2018**
6. Countries or territories where project will be undertaken. **Kenya**
7. Date of preparation of this document.:**26-07-2018**

The Process Framework will describe the project and how restrictions of access to natural resources and measures to assist affected communities. Affected communities should have the opportunity to participate in the drafting of the Process Framework. Typically, the Applicant will prepare a draft Framework that will then be shared and discussed with local communities and other relevant stakeholders. Based on the consultations, a final Framework will be prepared. CEPF may provide guidance on development of the Framework and will review and approve the final Framework prior to approving the final project proposal application. The Process Framework should include the following elements:

A. Project background

Lake Ol' Bolossat is one of the major Grey Crowned Crane stronghold in Kenya with a population estimation of 315 cranes. These population is however faced with human induced pressures which include poaching, egg collection, habitat destruction through grazing in breeding sites and harvesting of lake vegetation which together affect the survival of Grey Cranes. CCV, a community based Organisation founded in 2017; is thus committed to the protection and conservation of the Grey Crowned Crane at Lake Ol' Bolossat and surrounding areas as a flagship species whose protection will lead to survival of many other species in the area. To achieve this, CCV together with communities living in the Lake environment have laid down strategies that will help in enhancing protection of Lake Ol' Bolossat biodiversity area and the survival of Grey Crowned Cranes. This will involve:

Awareness campaign.

CCV through its Outreach officer will conduct awareness campaigns in 11 villages and in 20 schools (10 high schools and 10 primary schools). This will include educating the participants on the importance of the Lake Ol' Bolossat biodiversity area, conservation importance and crane conservation needs.

Designing, production and distributing awareness materials

Posters, brochures, leaflets/pamphlets and films will be prepared for use during the awareness sessions.

Training of community observers

A three-day training will be conducted for 25 community observers (17 men, 8 ladies) on conservation skills and effective communication. This team will be trusted as CCV ambassadors; to help in creating awareness further among the community members and reporting incidences from the ground to the office.

Crane census

We shall conduct crane census twice during the project all-round the lake.

B. Participatory implementation

CCV was founded with an objective of involving the local community around Lake Ol' Bolossat in the protection of the Lake and its biodiversity. As, such, CCV has held 3 main stake holder meetings

which incorporated county director tourism, area local administrators, village leaders, community members (on average 25 men 10 ladies) per meeting and school going children. We further held community village meetings at the community levels so as to ensure stake holder views were taken into consideration.

C. Criteria for eligibility of affected persons

Lake Ol'Bolossat basin is inhabited by the kikuyu community who are mainly mixed farmers practicing agriculture and livestock keeping; and the Turkana community who are mainly small scale mixed farmers who own on average 3-5 livestock animals.

This project will affect livestock owners who live 0-3 km away from the lake shores due to restriction to natural resource access and use especially in the crane breeding areas.

D. Measures to assist the affected persons

Lake Ol'Bolossat was declared gazetted during 2018 wetlands day (2nd February 2018) whose celebrations were held at the lake. We there shall assist the affected persons by educating them during awareness sessions to make them aware of the status of the lake and the rules and regulations that govern it while at the same time helping them understand the importance of conservation vis s how their actions affect the lake and its biodiversity.

E. Conflict resolution and complaint mechanism.

If any dispute, controversy or grievance arises, affected persons, community members living around lake Ol'Bolossat, trained observers, local village leader/elders and local administrators will first seek to resolve the dispute or address grievance through informal discussions. During induction and awareness meetings about the project, communities will be given contact details of people from CCV, area assistant chief, area KWS officers, with whom they can address their grievances and disputes. CCV will advise stake holders to feel free to approach the RIT, the CEPF Secretariat, or the local World Bank office in cases when they are not comfortable approaching above listed parties or feel their grievances were not well handle. CCV will avail the contacts of the listed parties and their details at public notice boards.

Disputes raised with us by any on the complainers will be held with utmost confidentiality. If such a matter lacks an amicable solution, we shall take it to the Kenya Wildlife Service for their intervention.

In the event that no amicable agreement can be reached through the above mechanisms, the complainant or the defendant is free to take the case to the justice or court.

In any grievance mechanism: "CCV will share all grievances – and a proposed response – with the Regional Implementation Team and the CEPF Grant Director within 15 days. If the claimant is not satisfied following the response, they may submit the grievance directly to the CEPF Executive Director at cepfexecutive@conservation.org or by surface mail. If the claimant is not satisfied with the response from the CEPF Executive Director, they may submit the grievance to the World Bank at the local World Bank office."

Stakeholders will be advised to raise their complaints in the order listed below, but the information below will be available to all, and all will be advised that they are free to express their concerns to any of the parties below with whom they feel most comfortable.

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F. Implementation Arrangements

To implement this project, we endeavor to conduct Community Outreach with an aim of creating awareness among the community members, schools and training observers.

Component	Stakeholders involved	Roles and responsibilities
Community conservation awareness	CCV	-plan and conduct an induction meeting with stakeholders. -Community awareness in villages and schools (biodiversity conservation) - Organizing workshops and training - Production and distribution of awareness materials. - Dissemination of information. - Feasibility study implementation
	Community members	-attending awareness sessions
	Local authority representatives	-invite CCV to attend their meetings. - to represent the government in conservation.
Lake Ol’Bolossat protection as a biodiversity area	EAWLS/NBC	-Community awareness on gazettment and management of Lake Ol’ Bolossat
Feasibility	CI	-Design and implement feasibility
	Local authority representatives	-giving mandate for community engagement during project implementation.
	Community members	-participating in feasibility process. -airing their views and concerns
Training	CCV Community members	-CCV will hire a trainer to train the observers.

		- community members will provide the members to be trained.
Cranes census	CCV Community members	-planning and facilitating the crane census -participate in the census

Monitoring and evaluation

CCV project Manager (Mary Waweru) and project financial officer (George Muigai) will ensure project implementation as planned and will report to CEPF every 3 months.