

SPECIAL SAFARIS AFRICA



WHAT?

Wheelchair Tour Ride Challenge for Wildlife Conservation and Tourism Promotion

WHERE?

Serengeti National Park and Kijereshi Game Reserve – Tanzania

WHEN?

September 2022

Preamble

Peace for Conservation (PFC) is a non-profit organization (NGO) based in Tanzania, duly registered under terms and conditions of the Non-Governmental Organization Act of 2002 with registration number 00NGO/R2/000394. The organization operates in the Tanzania mainland and in accordance with its governing constitution and laws of Tanzania.

PFC aspires to conserve wildlife and wild places, improve community health and healthy environments, and alleviate poverty at grassroots level alongside solid improved community livelihood opportunities for effective conservation in Tanzania.

We acknowledge that community engagement on conservation creates a positive dynamic change in conservation attitudes and diplomacy toward achieving peace and conservation due to an equal sharing of accrued benefit from conservation through advocacy that leads

to common understanding. At Peace for Conservation there is no discrimination to engage people with physical disabilities in conservation and tourism programs through ecotourism and wildlife based tourism.

People with physical disabilities should be supported by governments, ministers of tourism, and tourism stakeholders and be encouraged to visit national parks to see wildlife and learn about wildlife conservation.

Peace for Conservation promotes independence among the physically disabled and, since 2016, has donated 47 tricycles toward reaching our goal of 100. Twenty tricycles will be donated within the Busega District, Simiyu, Tanzania. You can help by donating a wheelchair/tricycle, too.

Special Safaris Africa© Copyright preserved by David Kabambo family and Peace for Conservation in honor of David Kabambo's wife Beatrice James Salu.

The Event

About 100 people with physical disabilities will meet in the Serengeti National Park in September 2022 for a wheelchair tour guided by rangers. Peace for Conservation will break down access barriers to allow participants from all over the globe to experience Tanzania's amazing wildlife. This special program for special people will focus on conservation of the species and their natural habitats. It is a global campaign to promote tourism activities to people with physical disabilities across Africa and beyond.

This special 3-day program for special people will focus on conservation of the species and their natural habitats.

Day one – Visit Serengeti National Park

A hundred wheelchair users will visit Serengeti National Park in safari vehicles to see wildlife in its natural habitats and learn about wildlife conservation efforts in Tanzania. Peace for Conservation promotes tourism activities in Africa where people with physical disabilities can visit national parks to see wildlife. PFC believes "Disability is not inability to visit a national park."

Day two – Tricycle Tour Ride Challenge for Conservation

Participants will learn about the importance of conserving wildlife in Tanzania for a national income through wildlife based tourism and will be asked to become ambassadors for wildlife among their families and communities. The participants will then take part in a wildlife conservation focused tour ride within Kijereshi Game Reserve, escorted by rangers. Any necessary repairs and maintenance for the participants' wheel-

chairs will be provided by a technician hired by Peace for Conservation

Day three – Ensuring No One Is Left Behind

The United Nations' Sustainable Development Agenda calls for targeted attention to the needs and rights of the most vulnerable populations to ensure a life of dignity and human security for all. Persons with disabilities are at higher risk of contracting the COVID-19 virus, mainly due to environmental barriers that limit effective protection against infection.

During Special Safaris Africa events people with physical disabilities will hear from medical doctors and social workers about COVID-19 and other non-communicable diseases, including identification, prevention, and treatment. Those who are interested in COVID-19 vaccination will be registered and processed to schedule their vaccinations. Screening for other conditions such as high blood pressure and diabetes, along with vision and dental checkups will be offered during Special Safaris Africa.

Day three – Evening Gathering and Socialization

A barbecue, drinks, and dancing to music performed by a local musician, all provided by PFC, will add smiles to the faces of people with a physical disability.

Day four and beyond

People with a physical disability will return home with a rich knowledge of wildlife conservation, as well as an improved health status. They will have forged new connections with fellow participants and formed friendships for life based on their shared adventures both in Serengeti National Park and Kijereshi Game Reserve – Western Corridor - Serengeti National Park.

Rewards for First Place Female Winner of Special Safaris Africa

The family of David Kabambo in memory of Beatrice James Salu – David Kabambo’s wife who died 5, March 2021 of COVID-19 associated diseases – will award a gift to the first female fundraising winner. The winner will be presented with a “**We Smile Like Beatrice**” inscribed trophy as well as a cash prize of Tanzania shilling 500,000. Other outstanding fundraisers will also be acknowledged with a gift from the Kabambo family.

Beatrice James Salu had been employed by the Nature Conservancy Africa as operations manager – Africa. Rest in peace, Beatrice James Salu. We will always remember your smile and your hard work to accomplish meaningful goals.

Wheelchair Donations in Memory of Beatrice James Salu

Beatrice J Salu Kabambo Memorial Fund will donate ten wheelchairs per year, starting in 2023. The Fund will also plant and nurture a tree to honor Beatrice for her commitment and dedication to environmental conservation programs in Africa.

If you or your organization wishes to donate branded t-shirts or other gift items for wheelchair riders participating in the Special Safaris Africa – Tanzania event, please do not hesitate to contact David Kabambo at david@pfc.or.tz or dkabambo@gmail.com for additional details. Your support is important to help add a smile to the faces of people with physical disabilities. Together we can smile.



These paintings from Peace for Conservation’s own ARTS4wildlife gallery are a sample of the 300 artworks that will be donated to Special Safaris Africa members to raise funds to purchase 100 wheelchairs and support people with physical disabilities to visit a national park to see wildlife in their home country.



Joe Stone, Director of Mission, Teton Adaptive Sports and David Kabambo, Founder and Executive Director of Peace for Conservation

Statement from David Kabambo, Founder and Executive Director of Peace for Conservation

“I recognize that most of the disabled people of Tanzania and other African countries face many challenges to visit our national parks to see wildlife in their natural habitats. Peace for Conservation realized the challenge and seeks to break down access barriers and allow people with physical disabilities, specifically wheelchair users, from all over the globe to experience Tanzania’s amazing wildlife. This special 3-day program for special people will focus on conservation of the species and their natural habitats by offering a wildlife tour adventure inside the Serengeti National Park and Kijereshi Game Reserve in Tanzania. At Peace for Conservation, there is

no discrimination toward involving people with a physical disability to engage in wildlife conservation and outdoor tourism activities.

“My dream is to visit 10 African countries between 2023 and 2026 to promote tourism activities for people with a physical disability. Meetings with each country’s national secretary for disability and minister of tourism will provide a forum for discussions about the rights of each physically disabled person to be supported to visit their national parks to view wildlife in their natural habitat: Disability is not inability to visit a national park.

“For example: If I’m visiting Zambia, I will mobilize and advocate to the disability association of Zambia to form a “Special Safaris Zambia” program and sign a

memorandum of understanding (MOU) for collaboration and partnership with Special Safaris Africa whereby Special Safaris Africa would donate 300 art paintings to the Zambian national chairman. Artworks donated will be used to raise funds for the purchase and donation of 100 wheelchairs to people with physical disabilities in Zambia. The association, in partnership with the ministry of tourism, would then promote tourism activities to people with physical disabilities empowering them to visit a national park and will implement a tour ride challenge for wildlife conservation.

“The African campaign will be initiated and sponsored by the Beatrice James Salu Kabambo Memorial Fund focusing on wildlife conservation and community accessibility for wheelchair users in Africa, who visit national parks for outdoor adventures.

“My hope is that by 2027, I can host an Africa Global Tour Safari for about 100 people with physical disabilities to visit multiple locations. Members of Special Safaris Africa will meet at Serengeti National Park – Tanzania for five days of tourism activities and outdoor safaris to observe wildlife migration. This group will have a strong platform where people with physical disabilities across Africa and beyond can join together, smile together, experience together, and enjoy together outdoor adventures featuring the rich biodiversity and wildlife of Tanzania.

“By special request, an expedition for those interested in climbing mountain Kilimanjaro using their wheelchair will be arranged.”

Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania is the African continent's highest peak at 5,895 meters (19,340 feet).

Statement from Joe Stone, Director of Mission of Teton Adaptive Sports – USA

“I think more people with disabilities should be visiting the national parks. There are a lot of people with disability and people with disabilities are the largest minority group in the world, and the only minority group that anybody can join at any time. But we are also the first to be forgotten.

“Having access and opportunity to visit a national park to see wildlife using a wheelchair, it’s possible when you have right equipment and are guided by rangers working in the national parks. Hopefully we'll get more people with disabilities interested in visiting these parks because it's very inspiring to go in there and be in open spaces and see the animals and see that form of life and learn about wildlife conservation.

“My trip to Tanzania Africa is about speaking with tourism officials in countries across Africa to consider supporting people with physical disabilities. Let them have one day per year to coordinate a safari for people with a physical disability. Some of them wish to visit a national park to see wildlife in its natural habitat. Others hear stories of wildlife from people, but some of the stories are not real. Due to financial challenges they're unable to cover the costs associated with hiring a safari vehicle plus the cost to visit a national park. Mr. David Kabambo, you are doing a great job in Tanzania, Africa. Keep supporting people with physical disabilities to visit national parks and seeking wheelchair donations for them.

“In the United States I work for a nonprofit organization, Teton Adaptive Sports, that helps to promote, support and develop outdoor sports and recreation opportunities for people with disabilities.”

Special Safaris Africa – An Origin Story

By David Kabambo



“Donating wheelchairs is my passion. I want to put a smile on the faces of people who have a physical disability in the spirit of humanitarianism.”

It has been almost 16 years that I’ve been involved in donating wheelchairs and tricycles to persons with a physical disability. The story began in 2006, when I was working with Plan International Tanzania, continuing with Amref Health Africa and Peace for Conservation. In all, 47 tricycles have been donated toward reaching my goal of 100 by 2023.

I have worked for various organizations. No matter which organization I was with or where I was, if I found a person with physical disability in the rural areas or rural villages, I would talk with my manager and ask to allocate some budget funds to purchase and donate a wheelchair as humanitarian support. Adding a smile to the face of person who now has been given the gift of accessibility is my goal.



Plan International Tanzania was my first employer after graduating with a B.A in social work.

As community development facilitator (CDF), my project was focused on childhood rights and development. On 3rd July 2006 I met Nasra. This 11-year-old is disabled, and she was struggling to attend her classes at the Signal primary school in Kiberenge Ward Ifakara, Morogoro, Tanzania.

Nasra was entirely dependent on support from her mother who carried her on her back morning and evening to attend school. If her mother or a fellow student was unable to carry Nasra, she didn’t go to school that day.

I spoke with the program unit manager (PUM) and asked if there were funds available in my project to purchase a wheelchair for Nasra. The manager accepted my idea, and a wheelchair was purchased and donated to Nasra.

Thank you, Catherine Kundy, 2006 PUM of Plan International Tanzania, Ifakara program.



Mr David Kabambo (in blue polo shirt) during his job working with Plan International Tanzania in remote rural areas of Tanzania. Photo from 2007.

“Nasra was not only astonished but also happy after realizing I was there to bring her the support she needed to ease her movements: a wheelchair. She broke into tears at the news. It was a dream come true,



David Leonard Kabambo (Plan international Tanzania) shaking hands with Nasra after he delivered her wheelchair. Nasra's mother (Mwajuma) supported Nasra to attend school. Nasra getting support from James, a classmate. Photos from 2006.

from darkness into light, a sign of love, devotion, and support,” said David Kabambo.

I also spoke with Nasra's mother, and she was so moved by the help extended to her daughter, and obviously she had something to say. “I'm so happy my daughter has got a wheelchair. I have been experiencing such a hard time carrying her to and from school daily. Having a wheelchair will protect my daughter from being in contact with airborne or waterborne diseases. As we all know, when you crawl within this kind of environment, it's hard to avoid taking in dust and becoming contaminated with various germs. I thank David from my heart for his support in getting my daughter her wheelchair.”

Nasra is a one among many children living with disabilities in our working environment – Tanzania (Plan International, Ifakara program unit). Most of the children like Nasra have similar life stories and experiences, which makes them qualify as Most Vulnerable Children (MVC). I therefore suggest we work together prioritizing the support and help they need to protect them from the psycho-physical trauma they

experience. May we join hands in empowering children and enable them to realize their full potential by realizing children's rights and protect them.

Together, we can make the world a better place for children.

In January 2012, I joined **Amref Health Africa, Tanzania** to work on the Maternal Newborn and Child Health (MNCH) project whose goal was to

reduce maternal death in Simiyu region under Uzazi Uzima project phase one (delivery safety). We recruited youths from the village and trained them to perform the role of community health workers (CHWs). In one training session, the National Facilitator of MNCH noticed in the training room there was a person with a physical disability.

The national facilitators thought he would not be able to perform the duties required. They asked me to ask him to quit the training program and they ordered Nhobora village leaders to replace him with a physically fit person who can better manage the duties of community health workers.



Kisinga visiting the Amref field office for further discussion about job performance; his fellow community health workers selected him as a leader. David Kabambo, on staff with Amref Health Africa in 2013, discussing work with community health worker Kisinga Ndege from Nhobora village. David Leonard Kabambo purchased and donated a wheelchair/tricycle to Kisinga Ndege.

I approached the person with a physical disability to ask him to return home as was recommended by the national facilitators. Before I reached him, he noticed I was going directly to him. He knew that I was working for Amref Health Africa, and he smiled at me. I didn't do anything. I asked one question, "Would you be able to work as a community health worker?" He replied, "Yes." His name was Kisinga Ndege.

When Amref Health Africa, under the Uzazi Uzima project, donated bikes to all community health workers, Kisinga Ndege was among the beneficiaries. Kisinga had spirit, and with support from a young brother to carry him on the back of his bike, he visited 60 families and collected information related to maternal newborn and child health. This work was daily life for Kisinga Ndege during the Uzazi Uzima project phase one.

In consideration of Kisinga's work ethic and challenges, I tried to convince my manager to reallocate funds and purchase a tricycle for Kisinga Ndege to improve his working environment. It was a complicated story. I hope in the future the manager will consider humanitarian charity. I decided to purchase a tricycle from my personal funds

and with help from my friends to make life easier for Kisinga Ndege.

In fiscal year 2014/2015, Amref Health Africa in Tanzania announced a scholarship for nurse attendees. This scholarship had a condition: after completing the course, you needed to work in Simiyu Region health facilities for two years. Kisinga Ndege was interested in studying more about health issues. He approached me for help to be considered for the Amref health education scholarship scheme. I promised to try my level best, knowing that with his disability it might be difficult to be accepted for a Amref Health Africa scholarship.

The project manager at that time was Godfrey Matumu. I convinced him that after Kisinga was granted an Amref scholarship as a nursing attendant, he would change his course of study to become a medical laboratory technician. But after three days, the project manager rejected the proposal as too big a risk. He could have lost his job and he had a family and children. That was end of my lobbying attempts.

Some of his fellow community health workers were admitted on an Amref scholarship to pursue a course of nurse attendance. Kisinga Ndege called to remind

me about his request. They had nothing to offer to help him find another way to fulfill his dream.

In May 2015, the Uzazi Uzima phase one project ended, and everyone was busy looking for another job. Other staff was busy updating their CVs to get a new job. For myself, I decided to take a different approach and to remove my CV from consideration for another employee position. Instead, I sought to prepare and set my mind to face a new challenge in life.



On 3rd July 2015, **Peace for Conservation** was born, and I became Founder and Director. I shared information with my friends and my network about Kisinga Ndege, who had been seeking a scholarship to attend college. Good luck appeared when Mr. Edward McCrea responded quickly to my idea and provided a scholarship to Kisinga Ndege to join the Tandabui Institute

of Health Sciences & Technology. In 2016, Kisinga enrolled in college – 10 years after completing his secondary school education in 2006. He had been waiting for 10 years to get a scholarship, and when he enrolled in college, he was a husband and the father of two children.

Life at college was not easy for Kisinga, as he had been out of school for 10 years. In his second Kisinga got a supplementary for one subject, and he lost interest in continuing. He never returned to college to clear their supplementary. He stayed at home for two years and he didn't pick up my phone calls. He didn't want any communication with me although I tried to call several times in two years without success.

One day, I used Beatrice's phone to call Kisinga Ndege. He picked up the phone because it was a new number to him. But after hearing my voice he cut off the call. When I tried calling again, the phone was



Kisinga's first day at the Tandabui Institute of Health Sciences & Technology after waiting 10 years to enroll. Kisinga Ndege during a practical field at Sekou Toure Regional Referral Hospital - Mwanza. Kisinga chilling with his firstborn child at his home village. I became a friend to Kisinga from the day we met at a training session in 2013.

off. I asked my wife about how to handle this situation. Beatrice advised me to visit his village and listen to his problem. I decide to text message through my mobile number. I wrote, "I am calling for your benefit. Can you remember when you were visiting Amref Health Africa and asked me to help get you a scholarship under the Amref Health Africa Scholarship scheme?" Kisinga responded to my text. He was willing to talk with me and he promised me he would get back to college and continue his studies.

This year (2022) Kisinga will graduate after a long battle of dreaming to be laboratory technician. He was supposed to spend two years to achieve a laboratory certificate. But for Kisinga, it was another story. He spent six years to achieve a two-year certificate course. I pray for him and wish him success in managing his challenges and focusing on his dream to one day have a degree.

LOST: Funds Accumulated through GoFundMe to Purchase Wheelchairs/ Tricycles

I had purchased one or two tricycle-style wheelchairs from Ally Rajabu, a technician with a physical disability who worked at the CHAWATA workshop in Mwanza. CHAWATA is the Tanzania Association of the Physically Handicapped.

Kisinga Ndege recommended that persons with a physical disability in his village should contact me about a tricycle. Mr. Ndakama was one of the first who benefited from a donated tricycle.

I received many requests from people with physical disability, looking for support with wheelchairs / tricycles. I decided to work with Ally Rajab and to initially purchase 20 tricycles from him with a goal of 100 wheelchairs/tricycles in total.

I told Ally I had accumulated about Tanzania shilling 12 million through a GoFundMe campaign to pay for the initial order of 20 wheelchairs. We agreed each wheelchair would cost Tanzania shilling 500,000 (Approximately US\$ 240), making the cost of 20 wheelchairs 10,000,000 Tanzania shilling. Ally asked for a down payment of five million (5,000,000) to obtain the necessary supplies and materials to manufacture 20 tricycles.

I paid him by wire transfer in two installments of 2.5 million each. I wasn't worried about the transactions as we had worked together for a long time. I had already purchased wheelchairs from him.

While I was out of Mwanza on family business, we remained in contact. Ally was reporting positive news and told me he was nearly finished with the order. One day Ally called and encouraged me to find another 20 people who would also donate wheelchairs so we could help more people with physical disability in Tanzania. This motivated me to increase my efforts to help more people.

I informed the District Executive Director (DED) about my intention to donate 20 wheelchairs to people with physical disability living in the Busega District. After two months, the DED reminded me about bringing the wheelchairs. But the 20 tricycles ordered from Ally Rajabu were not manufactured. He spent the tricycle money for his own personal use. I contacted the secretary of the disability association in Mwanza, Mr. Msafari Makomba, about how Mr. Ally Rajabu had spent 5,000,000 – the money provided to manufacture wheelchairs – for personal use. The secretary asked to see the contract (MOU) between Ally and me. "Whooooo, Contract? Nooo, nooo, nooo! I don't have any contract!"

What could I do? How can I respond to a GoFundMe donor who expected the money to be used to purchase 20 tricycles? While I was still thinking, the Busega District Executive Director (DED) called me and asked about when I was bringing the wheelchairs to be donated to persons with physical disability.

I explained to him the Ally situation regarding the original 20 tricycles. He was in a panic and told me “If you don’t know what you are doing, don’t promise anything to the government!” Then he cut off the call. I tried calling him back, but he wouldn’t respond to my phone.

“Nothing to do about that. Nothing to say anymore,” I remain myself with God.

I shared with my wife Beatrice, what had happened. Beatrice gave me two million (2,000,000) to purchase tricycles as donations. I didn’t inform the DED, but rather contacted the Community Development Officer Jesca Sarakikya and requested her to tell him. The DED and I did

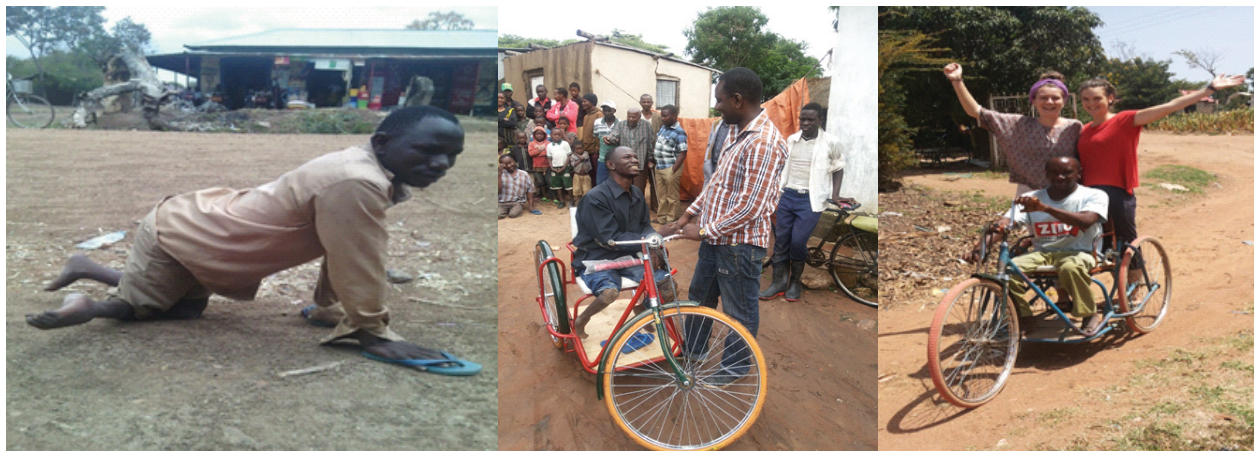
not communicate with each other for about one year.

I later realized that the Minister had met with a person with physical disability, and had promised to provide this person with the support of a wheelchair/tricycle as soon as possible. The Minister then ordered the DED to make the donation happen. The DED had a right to panic as an order from a boss must be obeyed quickly.

We did manage to donate all 20 wheelchairs to Busega District as planned.

I believe that if you have a passion, you can accomplish anything. You will face any challenges and never give up. In my 16 years of charitable work providing people with physical disabilities donated wheelchairs, there have been challenges. I will never give up. Now my dream is to reach more people, 10 countries in Africa.

I will raise my voice, and my voice will become stronger. I will help make changes toward disability and tourism, wheelchairs and mobility.



*Ndakama, who had been crawling for 23 years without any support from his family and community members, benefited from a donated tricycle from David Kabambo.
Mr. Ally Rajabu, enjoying a tricycle ride with Debora from Germany and Maria from Austria.
Maria and Debora worked for Peace for Conservation as volunteers for one month in 2018.*

An organized safari tour for 50 people with physical disabilities allowed them to visit Serengeti National Park for the first time to see wildlife

In November 2019, Peace for Conservation organized a safari tour for 50 people with physical disability from Busega District. None of them had ever been to Serengeti National Park. We didn't manage to hire the type of vehicle recommended for a wildlife safari, but our budget allowed us to hire a bus. The people were happy and smiling to be in a national park for the first time.

A 55 year old woman approached me with thanks for organizing the safari tour for people with a physical disability. I promised her we would organize another tour in 2020 and asked her to be ready for adventure.

After the Serengeti safari tour for people with physical disability, I spent three months thinking about what to do, and how can I break down barriers so that people with physical disability would be supported to visit a national park and provided with a wheelchair in the name of wildlife conservation.

Outbreak of COVID-19

In 2020, COVID-19 spread around the world and the ensuing lockdown caused tourism activities to be postponed or canceled. I decided to postpone organizing a 2020 safari tour for people with physical disability as I had promised. My plan was to organize again by 2021 once the pandemic ended in Tanzania.

But on 5 March 2021, I lost my beloved wife Beatrice James Salu from COVID-19. I was totally confused to have lost my wife, my best friend in my life and partner. All plans to organize a safari tour for people with physical disability to visit Serengeti National Park no longer had my attention. My mind was on my wife, thinking what's next? With support from professional counseling, I managed to handle some situations and return to daily living.

In November 2021, Joe Stone from the USA approached me through a mutual contact, Jocelyn Stokes, director of USA-based Wild & Stoked Productions. Joe and I chatted, and he let me know that he is a person with physical disability. He



*People with physical disability in Serengeti National Park tour.
Christina (a person with physical disability) being interviewed about her experience of visiting Serengeti National Park for the first time.*

understood my passion to donate a wheelchair/tricycle to people with physical disability and add smiles to their faces.



After meeting with Joe in the Malaika Hotel in Mwanza, Tanzania, we discussed how we can provide more wheelchairs to people with physical disability across Africa. I told him Africa is a big continent with 54 countries, and Peace for Conservation is still an infant NGO. It would be too much for us to manage.

We visited Kijereshi Game Reserve for wildlife filming and a tour ride for people with physical disability. At the game reserve, the idea of Special Safaris Africa was developed, with the goals of promoting tourism activities to people with physical disability across Africa and to donate 100 wheelchairs.

Then I had a creative idea. What if we can get our local artists to paint 300 artworks? We could then travel with them to some African countries, donate the art to the Ministers of Tourism and the National Secretary of Disability, and ask them to use those paintings in a fundraising effort to accumulate money. They could purchase 100 wheelchairs to support 100 people with physical disability to visit the national parks in their home countries to see wildlife in its natural habitats.

Peace for Conservation has experience in shipping wildlife art to conservation NGOs to use for fundraising. We have shipped 100 paintings to the International Elephant Foundation (USA) and 50 paintings to the Peace River Rotary Club in Canada.

By 2024 I will be traveling to 10 countries in Africa as a member of Servas Tanzania representing Servas International and Servas Africa.

Servas International is an international, non-profit, non-governmental federation comprised of national Servas groups, encompassing an international network of hosting travels. The purpose of the network is to help build world peace and good will.

www.servas.org

It's my dream to travel to 10 countries in Africa, promote tourism activities to people with physical disabilities and initiate donations of 100 wheelchairs to persons with physical disability. I believe having a dream is better than nothing.

-David Kabambo, founder and Director of Peace for Conservation

Beatrice J Salu Kabambo Memorial Fund

Beatrice donated Tanzania shillings 2,000,000 (2 million) from her salary to replace the lost funds raised by her husband David Kabambo. The Beatrice J Salu Kabambo Memorial Fund will donate funds to the Peace for Conservation ARTS4wildlife gallery for the purchase of raw materials. At least 300 paintings will be created and donated within African countries as part of a campaign to promote tourism activities to people with physical disability across Africa and to donate 100 wheelchairs to persons with physical disability.

To date David Kabambo, under Peace for Conservation, has distributed 47 wheelchairs toward the goal of 100 donations by 2023. After 100 wheelchairs have been donated in Tanzania, Mr David

Kabambo, will donate one of every 100 additional wheelchairs to each of the 10 countries where the campaign is in place. A memorial plaque will be inscribed [Country name], in Memory of Beatrice J Salu.



Mr. David Kabambo and Miss Easter Tosha both smile after David donated a tricycle to her in the name of David & Beatrice family. Photo from November 2021.



Mr. Ndakama, Kisinga and Nasra. Three happy recipients of wheelchairs/tricycles from Peace for Conservation.

Special Safaris Africa

Disability, Conservation
& Tourism in Africa

