Doro!nawas Conservancy

The conservancy is:
- a legally registered area with clearly defined borders and a constituted management body run by the community for the development of residents and the sustainable use of wildlife and tourism.
- a place where residents can add income from wildlife and tourism to traditional farming activities.
- a place where wildlife populations increase as they are managed for productive gain.
- a place where the value of the natural resources increases, and the benefits for the land.
- a forum through which services and developments can be channelled and integrated.

Tourism provides a variety of economic opportunities. Conservancy enterprises such as the Granietkop Campsite provide income and employment.

Conservancy income is obtained from:
- the Doro!nawas community begins the process to register as a conservancy.
- the Doro!nawas Conservancy is registered in December (joint-venture agreement with Wilderness Safaris).
- Doro!nawas becomes part of the annual North-West Game Count.
- implementation of the Event Book monitoring system in Doro!nawas Conservancy.
- Doro!nawas Camp, a joint-venture between the Doro!nawas Conservancy and Wilderness Safaris.
- Doro!nawas becomes part of the annual North-West Game Count.
- Granietkop Campsite.
- Granietkop exclusive site agreement with African Eagles.
- hartebeest are re-introduced into the conservancy.
- black rhino, black-faced impala and additional hartebeest are re-introduced into the conservancy.

Conservancy income is spent on:
- creating employment and paying staff salaries.
- distributing game meat to households.
- covering conservancy running costs.
- supporting education and training.
- making an annual cash contribution to traditional authorities.
- conservancy members receive a variety of other benefits, including transport and funeral assistance and support for indigenous plant nurseries.

The conservancy creates a variety of community and individual benefits, including:
- creating employment and paying staff salaries.
- distributing game meat to households.
- covering conservancy running costs.
- making an annual cash contribution to traditional authorities.
- conservancy members receive a variety of other benefits, including transport and funeral assistance and support for indigenous plant nurseries.

The conservancy has a committee and employs staff.

Conservancy activities include game counts and community Game Guards employed by the conservancy monitor wildlife and other resources and are a driver of economic growth. Spectacular wildlife and natural resource use.

Benefits from natural resources

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