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## 1 INTRODUCTION

NCC Environmental Services (Pty) Ltd (NCC) was appointed on 1 October 2020 as the service provider for the City of Cape Town's Urban Baboon Programme (UBP). This contract was extended via a section 116 process until 31 December 2024. NCC are contracted to prevent designated baboon troops from entering the urban area for at least 90% of daylight hours to minimise human-baboon conflicts.

## 2 SOUTHERN SUBPOPULATION

### 2.1 DA GAMA TROOP (DG)

#### TIME OUT OF TOWN

- The field team kept the troop out of the urban area 90.5% of the time.
- The field team kept individual baboons out of the urban area 99.9% of the time. This figure excludes the small split group that is not monitored full-time by the programme.

#### FACTORS THAT IMPACTED MANAGEMENT

- The troop slept mainly on the Da Gama Park flats roof and the Outspan and Welcome Glen pines. They also spent two nights on the cliffs at Winford farm.
- The troop moved through the residential areas of Welcome Glen and Da Gama Park on over 30 occasions. This was largely attributed to the early finishing time this month. After the field team left for the day, the troop would move into the urban space to sleep. This meant the field team began the following day with the troop already in the urban area.
- On one unusual occasion, the troop stayed on top of the Da Gama Park flats roof for almost the entire day. They began climbing down off the building at 5pm, foraged for a short time and then settled for the night in a different location. They did not revisit the flats for another four days.
- The small separate group of females and juveniles from DG Troop are still not showing signs of interest in re-joining the troop. They have continued to spend most of their time in Welcome Glen.

### 2.2 GROOT OLIFANTSBOS TROOP (GOB)

#### TIME OUT OF TOWN

- The field team kept the troop out of the urban area 100% of the time.
- The field team kept individual baboons out of the urban area 100% of the time.

#### FACTORS THAT IMPACTED MANAGEMENT

- The troop slept within the Cape of Good Hope section of TMNP for the majority of the month, followed by Perdekloof, Wildschutsbrand and one night at Berg Farm.

- Neither the troop nor individuals entered Scarborough this month.
- There were a few incidents of interaction between the unknown reserve troop and the GOB Troop this month. On two of the occasions, males from the GOB Troop and the unknown reserve troop fought with each other. The GOB Troop spent more time further away from Scarborough this month to avoid the unknown reserve troop which spent their time foraging in that area.

### 2.3 SLANGKOP TROOP (SK)

#### TIME OUT OF TOWN

- The field team kept the troop out of the urban area 78.3% of the time.
- The field team kept individual baboons out of the urban area 85.1% of the time.

#### FACTORS THAT IMPACTED MANAGEMENT

- The troop slept on the cliffs behind Ocean View, the Compass cliffs and on the roof of businesses at Heron Park.
- The troop was encouraged into the urban area by SK15 on several occasions this month.
- On one occasion, SK16 slept on his own in Imhoff's Gift away from the troop.
- SK14 spent several days in Kommetjie on his own this month where he accessed several occupied houses.
- The troop, lead by SK13 at the time, attempted to break the line to Kommetjie on numerous occasions. Fortunately, the rangers were able to keep the line strong and prevent this movement.

### 2.4 SMITSWINKEL BAY TROOP (SWB)

#### TIME OUT OF TOWN

- The field team kept the troop out of the urban area 100% of the time.
- The field team kept individual baboons out of the urban area 100% of the time.

#### FACTORS THAT IMPACTED MANAGEMENT

- The troop's most utilized sleep sites were cliffs by Marina Reserve, Castle Rock, Black Marlin, Blue Gums, Patridge Point and Smitswinkel Bay. The troop's sleep site was unknown on four occasions.
- The troop spent a significant amount of time in the southern portion of their ranging area this month, including by Smitswinkel Bay.
- The troop accessed bins at Miller's Point on a few occasions this month.

## 2.5 WATERFALL TROOP (WF)

### TIME OUT OF TOWN

- The field team kept the troop out of the urban area 82.1% of the time.<sup>1</sup>
- The field team kept individual baboons out of the urban area 87.6% of the time.<sup>1</sup>

### FACTORS THAT IMPACTED MANAGEMENT

- The troop slept predominantly on the roofs of businesses on the Main Road and at SANAD this month. On a several occasions, a splinter group slept separately at the West Yard while the rest of troop slept on the Main Road.
- On occasion WFF8, WF10 and TK63 continue to take raiding parties with them down to town. Even when moving as a troop, as soon as the troop enters the urban area, these individuals and their small groups move in different directions. This negatively impacts the field team's ability to encourage the troop out of town as they do not move as a cohesive unit.
- Window and door breaking behaviour has continued. Numerous incidents were again reported and/or witnessed this month, contributing to rising frustrations in the community. This behaviour is witnessed by numerous individuals within the troop.
- WF12 has been recorded as moving on his own without the troop as well as forcibly breaking windows and roofs to gain access to buildings.
- Major attractions in the urban area remain a significant factor responsible for the troop spending time in the urban area. Extremely poor management of Navy properties and their waste, as well as unsecured restaurant bins on Main Road remain the most significant of these attractants.

## 3 NORTHERN SUBPOPULATION

### 3.1 CONSTANTIA ONE TROOP (CT1)

#### TIME OUT OF TOWN

- The field team kept the troop out of the urban area 41.3% of the time.
- The field team kept individuals out of the urban area 100% of the time.
- The figure for individual time out of town does not include the small group led by CON19 as resources do not allow for their continual monitoring.

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<sup>1</sup> There are several SA Navy facilities within the suburb of Simon's Town. These naval facilities act as human-derived feeding hubs within the built area. These hubs are dispersed across the urban area, facilitating easy baboon movement between them and into the urban space. When adjusting the time out of town figure to account for time spent on SA Navy property that falls within the urban space, **this figure is reduced to 66.4% of time out of the urban area for the troop and 85.1% for individuals.**

## FACTORS THAT IMPACTED MANAGEMENT

- The troop utilized a variety of sleep sites for this month. They slept predominantly in trees on residential properties on Pear Lane and in Del Hel Nature Reserve. They also slept in trees on residential properties on Belair Drive, Prive Drive and Rhodes Drive.
- CON19 and his small group slept separately from the troop for the majority of the month, predominantly in Pear Lane.
- The troop spent a significant amount of time in town due to restriction of ranger access to Constantia Mist, Eagles' Nest and Constantia Glen. These properties continue to push the troop towards Constantia Main Road, which prevents the field team from encouraging the troop back towards the mountains behind these farms. Discussions between these farms, CapeNature and NCC took place this month in an attempt to resolve these challenges but a resolution has not yet been determined.
- The troop moved between Belair Drive and Price Drive, Eagles' Nest farm, Del Hel Nature Reserve and Cecelia Forest this month.
- CT1 and CT2 troops were in close proximity and even seen foraging and moving together in De Hel Nature Reserve and Cecelia Forest this month and shared a sleep site on 4 occasions.
- A young adult male from CT1 joined the CT2 troop this month and became the default alpha male in the absence of any other adult males in the troop.

### 3.2 MOUNTAIN ONE TROOP (MT1)

#### TIME OUT OF TOWN

- The field team kept the troop out of the urban area 100% of the time.
- The field team kept individuals out of the urban area 100% of the time.

#### FACTORS THAT IMPACTED MANAGEMENT

- The troop spent the majority of the month time foraging and sleeping on Buitenverwachting and Klein Constantia farms.
- The troop interacted with TK Troop on Chrysalis Academy on a few occasions this month, without negative interactions.

### 3.3 MOUNTAIN TWO TROOP (MT2)

#### TIME OUT OF TOWN

- The field team kept the troop out of the urban area 100% of the time.
- The field team kept individuals out of the urban area 99.7% of the time.

## FACTORS THAT IMPACTED MANAGEMENT

- The troop slept predominantly in trees at The Range and Mike's stables.
- The troop was seen foraging with the TK Troop on several occasions, without negative interactions.

### 3.4 TOKAI TROOP (TK)

#### TIME OUT OF TOWN

- The field team kept the troop out of the urban area 100% of the time.
- The field team kept individuals out of the urban area 76% of the time.

#### FACTORS THAT IMPACTED MANAGEMENT

- The troop slept in the pine trees at the Tokai Picnic and Mike's stables this month.
- Individual males TK56, TK65, TK66, TK70 and TK72 entered the urban area on numerous occasions this month. TK70 entered numerous occupied houses during the month.
- On 2 December, TK69 was caught in Tokai and moved to Smitswinkel Bay corner in accordance with the BTTG04 guideline for dispersing/displaced male baboons in urban areas. He integrated with the Plateau Road troop during the course of the month.

### 3.5 ZWAANSWYK TROOP (ZW)

#### TIME OUT OF TOWN

- The field team kept the troop out of the urban area 100% of the time.
- The field team kept individuals out of the urban area 100% of the time.

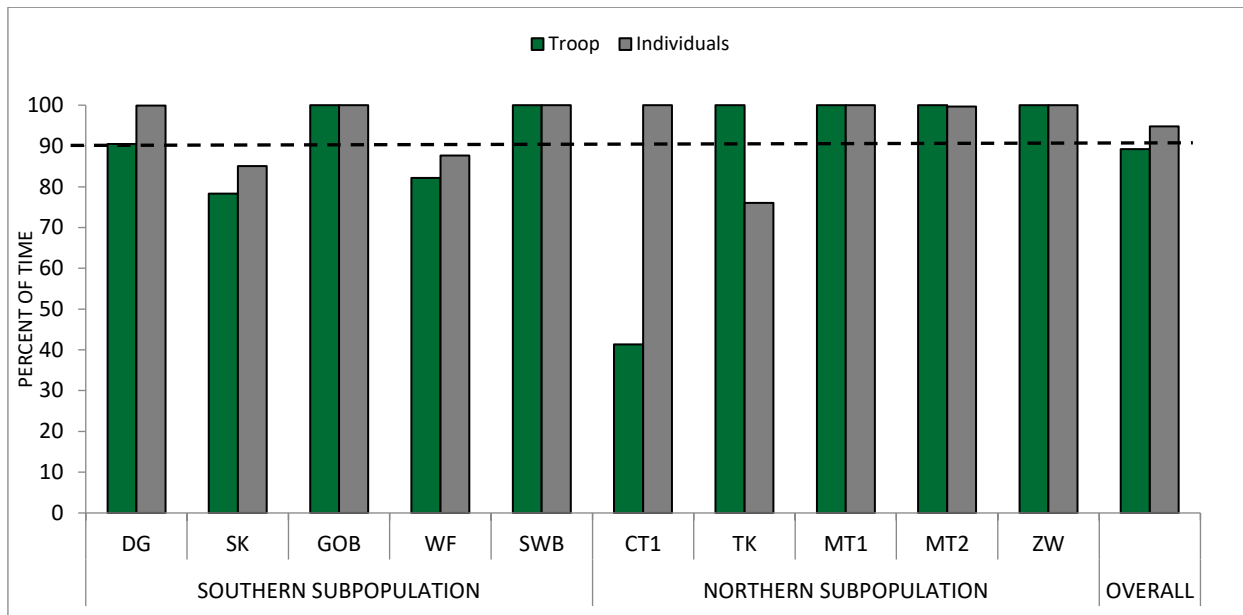
#### FACTORS THAT IMPACTED MANAGEMENT

- The troop slept predominantly at the Manor House pine trees sleep site and the Tea Garden sleep site this month. They shared a sleep site with the Tokai Troop on five occasions this month.
- Neither the troop nor individuals entered the urban area this month.
- The troop continued to move together closely with the Tokai Troop.

## 4 MONTHLY GENERAL PROGRAMME SUMMARY

### 4.1 OVERALL TIME OUT OF TOWN

The troops overall spent 89.2% of time out of the urban area this month (**Fig. 1**). The CT1, SK and WF troops did not reach 90% of time this month. Overall individual time out of town was 94.8%. Factors that impacted the differing levels of success for these troops and individuals can be found in their above respective summary.



**Figure 1.** Percent of time out of town calculated for each troop and troop individuals for the month of December 2024. The full name of each troop can be found in the prior section. The percent of time out of town is calculated using the same method as the previous service provider, based on an average of 10.7 daylight hours per day per month. The small group in Da Gama area and the small group in the Constantia area, are not included in the individual time in town figures as they are not monitored full-time by the UBP.

## 4.2 COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Site visits, stakeholder liaison, and community engagement, including education initiatives, took place this month as follows:

### Private properties in Capri, De Oude Weg, Constantia, Simon's Town, Welcome Glen and Tokai

- Visited several residents in the Constantia who were concerned by the increased presence of baboons in their area. Pear Lane in particular experienced elevated conflict during the reporting period. Residents were briefed on the challenges inherent to the lane as well as the constraints which the programme operates under such as finite budget and manpower, standard operating procedure requirements and limited access to private properties. Troop dynamics, how these dynamics can influence the frequency of urban incursions and how management techniques are adapted to mitigate this as far as possible were also deliberated. Ways in which Urban Baboon Programme staff and Pear Lane residents can work together to reduce human baboon conflict were also identified.
- Engaged with residents who had experienced baboon related property damage. Where mitigation measures could be put into place residents were given advice on how to adapt infrastructure to reduce the chances of similar damage reoccurring. Recurrent damage to wooden windows, doors and roofs (**Fig. 2**) caused by members of the Waterfall troop remains challenging to mitigate.



**Figure 2.** Waterfall troop baboons causing damage to roofs and subsequently ceilings.

- Provided advice to residents on how they can safely and legally move baboons on from their properties. The infographic 'What to do if a baboon gets into your house' was also shared with the residents. The infographic is available for download [here](#).
- Visited a resident who had baboons roosting in a tree in their garden and was very concerned about the safety of their dogs. Both typical dog and baboon behaviour were discussed, and the resident was provided with practical advice on how to prevent the likelihood of an altercation occurring. The resident was also encouraged to deter the baboons from spending time in her yard by both calling the baboon hotline as soon as she noted the baboons were in the area and spraying the baboons with water when they entered the yard.
- Residents were advised to remove or secure baboon attractants such as compost heaps, vegetable gardens, waste bins (**Fig. 3**) and pet food to avoid attracting baboons to their homes and increasing the time which they are likely to spend on their properties. It was also recommended that fruiting trees be removed and replaced with non-fruiting alternatives or that the fruit/berries are stripped when they are in season.



**Figure 3.** Compost and waste attractants in Constantia and Tokai.

- Advised residents on the latest updates in terms of baboon management for 2025 and how the current programme will be transitioned to fall under the Shark Spotters NPO. The advantages of the NPO model were discussed as well as and how this should lead to more favourable outcomes for both residents and baboons alike.

**Alleged use of weapons against baboons by members of the public** – NCC staff were alerted to several incidences of members of the public using weapons against baboons. All reports were investigated, and all available evidence was provided to the authorities. Members of the public who had witnessed illegal activity were also encouraged to write affidavits to increase the chances of a successful prosecution under one of the following acts: Animal Protection Act No. 71 Of 1962: 2. (1)(g), the Nature Conservation Ordinance No 19 of 1974, and in some cases the Firearms Control Act Chapter 16, 120 Offences (7).

**Alleged deliberate feeding of baboons** – Reports were received from several members of the public this month alleging that their neighbours were feeding baboons. Unfortunately, there was not enough evidence to proceed with legal action in both incidences. However educational material has been shared with the residents concerned and any new evidence that comes to light will be shared with the relevant authorities.

**Animal Keeping By-Law 14. (1)** states that ‘a person who keeps any animal must ensure that it is kept under proper and effective control when it leaves the premises where it is kept and that it does not endanger any person, animal or property when it leaves the premises.’ Unfortunately, several incidences of domestic dogs chasing baboons were reported by our staff and members of the public during the month of December. These incidents were reported to law enforcement for further action in terms of the above by-law. Residents are reminded that although baboons actively avoid conflict with dogs they may react aggressively in self-defence or to protect members of their troop. Although incidents are relatively rare, they can result in serious injury or even the death of the baboon and/or the dog. More information is available [here](#).

**Black Marlin Restaurant, Miller’s Point** – Site visit to check waste management. All waste was stored securely.

**Cape Research Centre, Tokai** – Visit to check for waste compliance, no significant issues were noted at the time of the visits.

**Chrysalis Academy, Tokai** – Site visits to check for baboon attractants. All waste was secured and the kitchen doors were closed to prevent baboon access.

**Glen Mews, Welcome Glen** – Visit to check for baboon attractants. The small splinter group of two females and their juveniles continue to frequent the complex. However, all waste is well secured in the dedicated outbuilding.

**Miller’s Point Picnic and Slipway, Miller’s Point** – Waste management remains in good order at both the picnic site and the slipway area. UBP staff recommend that the current waste bins (**Fig. 4**) are replaced with a fully baboon-proof alternative as juvenile baboons can still enter them from the top.



**Figure 4.** The bins at Miller's Point are not fully baboon-proof.

**Miller's Point Resort, Miller's Point** – General management of attractants at the resort remains of a good standard (**Fig. 5**). Temporary signage placed by UBP staff and Baboons of the South remains in place in the communal areas. The City's Parks and Recreation Department has been approached with a request to replace the outdoor baboon specific signage at the resort, which remains faded and illegible.

**Rocklands Farm, Murdock Valley South** – Work was completed on covering all the vegetable tunnels in December (**Fig. 6**). These will be further reinforced in the new year. This will greatly assist in reducing the potential for human-baboon conflict at the farm. The staff confirmed that there has been very little conflict throughout December

**SA Navy Property – Job Maseko Wardroom, Seaforth** – Site visit to check for baboon attractants. The waste remains well managed and all full refuse bins are stored within the dedicated outbuilding.



**Figure 5.** Securely stored waste at Miller's Point Resort.



**Figure 6.** All the vegetable tunnels at Rocklands Farm have now been covered.



**Figure 7.** Empty waste bins after waste collection at Job Maseko. The bins will be stored in the outbuilding on the left.

**SA Navy Property – Kronseil and Bluefin Flats, Da Gama Park** – All waste remains well secured in the dedicated waste rooms.

**SA Navy Property – Waterfall Barracks, Simon's Town** – Baboons continue to spend extended periods of time at the barracks. This is due to the availability of unsecured food attractants both within the general waste areas and in rooms with open windows and doors. Storing food in individual rooms is contrary to Navy regulations but is something which is not enforced. This abundance of both food rewards and places where the baboons can hide from the rangers, makes moving the baboons out of the area an extremely challenging task. UBP staff continue to appeal to the Navy for their assistance with securing the buildings and the waste. As the baboons have been spending more time in the area incidences of baboon damage have increased concurrently. The baboons are now at a stage where they are breaking roof sheets, tiles and ceiling boards to gain access to buildings throughout their ranging area.

**SA Navy Property – West Yard, Simon's Town** – Baboons from the Waterfall Troop gained access to the galley storage room by breaking a window. This unfortunately resulted in them accessing significant food attractants. We would like to thank members of the Simon's Town Business Association/Green Group for promptly securing the galley windows (**Fig. 8**).

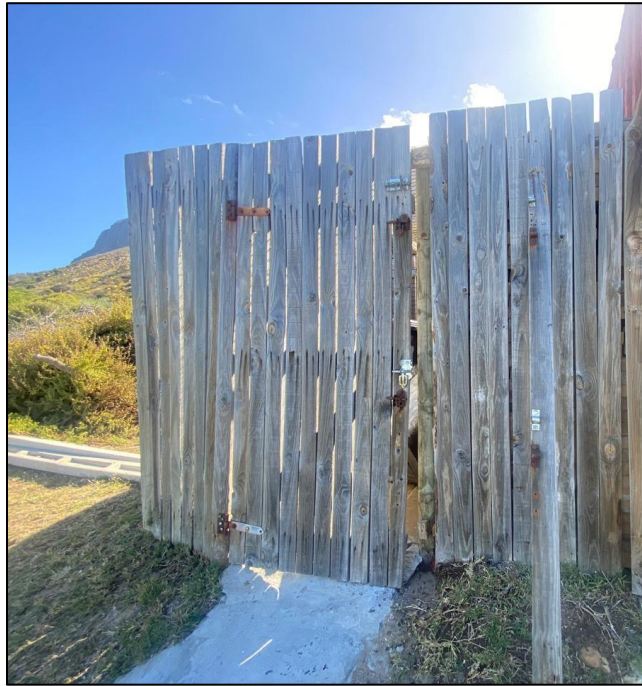
**Ski Boat Club, Millers Point** – All waste was secured in the dedicated bin storage area. The door latch does require fixing (**Fig. 9**), and this will be communicated to the club's management team. The baboons, however, have not gained access to the waste recently.

**The Range, Tokai** – Site visit to check for waste compliance. All was in order.

**Tokai Forest Picnic Site, Tokai** – The baboons gained access to several of the baboon proof bins in the picnic site over the reporting period (**Fig. 10**). UBP staff carried out an audit of the bins and found that several had broken mechanisms which need replacement. GPS points of all problematic bins were provided to SANParks who will be attending to the matter by reinforcing these bins until they can be replaced. Skips were also put into place at the picnic site on December 14<sup>th</sup>. This will help to minimise baboon access to waste by enabling SANParks staff to empty all the bins in a timely fashion.



**Figure 8.** Newly secured windows at West Yard.



**Figure 9.** The door to the waste storage area at Ski Boat Club needs to be repaired.



**Figure 10.** Baboons gaining access to waste at Tokai Picnic- photo provided by resident and used with permission.

## **STAKEHOLDER LIAISON**

Ongoing reporting of waste issues that negatively impact baboon management to the City of Cape Town's Solid Waste and Cleansing Departments. Issues such as late waste collections, dumping and waste bin design issues are all highlighted to the City for their action.

Continued collaboration with the Cape of Good Hope SPCA for all baboon related health and wellbeing matters. UBP staff assist with reporting and monitoring of all matters of concern. This ensures that baboons can receive timely veterinary intervention as and when required. UBP staff also assist with SPCA led baboon captures whenever possible.

Ongoing reporting of alleged illegal behaviour involving people harming or feeding baboons to the relevant authorities as required. These authorities include the SPCA, CapeNature and Law Enforcement.

Continuous engagement with Groot Constantia, Klein Constantia and Buitenverwachting vineyards and Eagle's Nest to encourage collaborative baboon management in the Tokai and Constantia areas.

Ongoing reporting to the Cape Peninsula Baboon Management Joint Baboon Operational Team (JBOT) and Cape Peninsula Baboon Management Task Team (CPBMJTT) to provide up to date situational reports on the baboon troops which currently fall under the Urban Baboon Programme.

Regular dialogue with Navy officials to try to find ways to mitigate human-baboon conflict on Navy Land. A meeting was held with the new Officer Commanding at SANAD and a walk around of the property was undertaken to highlight baboon damage hotspots. Mitigation measures were suggested for the Navy's consideration. UBP staff will continue to engage with the SANAD staff to find further solutions.

Ongoing inspections of problematic electrical infrastructure such as H poles in baboon ranging areas. When it is apparent that further mitigation needs to be applied to the infrastructure the City is made aware so that the relevant work can be carried out. This helps to reduce baboon fatalities on electrical infrastructure.

Continued dialogue with interested and affected residents, business owners and baboon interest groups to address queries and identify points for collaboration.

Due to the close proximity of the CT1 and CT2 baboon troops to during the month of December regular contact and dialogue was maintained with the NPO Baboon Watch WC to ensure that our teams worked together in as collaborative a manner as possible.

## **EDUCATIONAL INITIATIVES**

**Interactive talk and question and answer session-** NCC Project Manager and Community Conservation Manager visited Smits Adventure Camp on Plateau Road to speak to the children about baboon behaviour and ecology. The children were encouraged to ask questions to facilitate a better understanding of baboons. Wordsearches and activity sheets were also provided for the children to complete. The Plateau Road baboon troop visited the camp whilst the talk was taking place which provided NCC staff the opportunity to educate the children further on baboon behaviour and on how to behave around baboons to avoid conflict (**Fig. 11**).



**Figure 11.** Environmental education session at Smits Adventure Camp.

**Distribution of printed and electronic educational material-** Infographics and leaflets are distributed to the public, tourists and businesses throughout the year. During the reporting period the dispersing male baboon infographic was particularly widely shared owing to the presence of several male baboons passing through areas which they do not usually frequent. One male made a particularly notable journey from the far south to Lavendar Hill, whereupon he was captured by the SPCA in the interest of his safety and welfare. He was then released above Tokai to give him the best chance of integrating with a troop. He unfortunately subsequently made his way all the way to Green Point via the Atlantic Seaboard. During his attempted dispersal educational material was shared with all the communities along his route via the hotline and community groups to encourage residents to behave responsibly whilst he was moving through their suburbs. The dispersing male flyer can be accessed via the following link; [Dispersing Male Infographic](#).

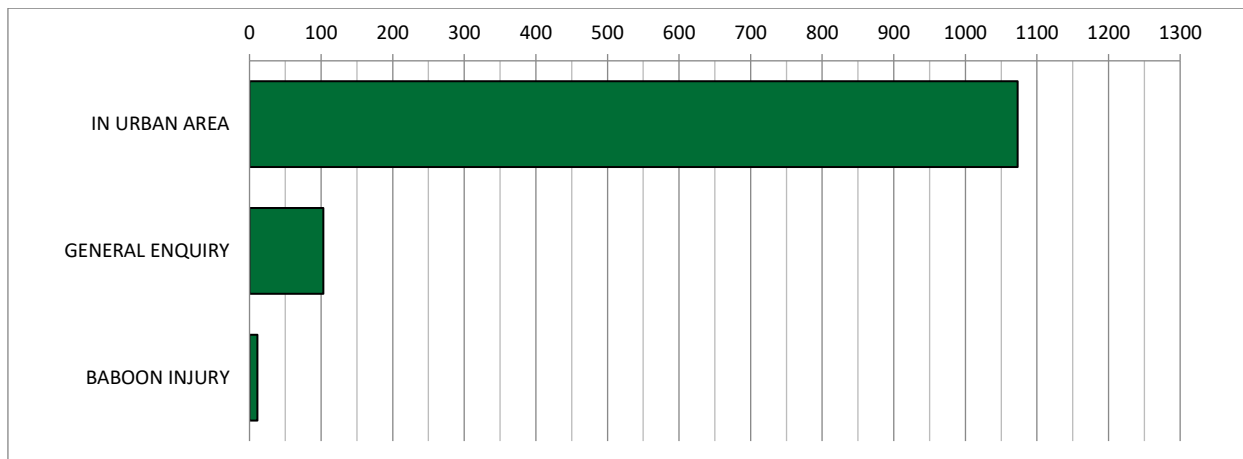
**Opportunistic engagement with tourists** UBP staff members actively engaged with tourists whenever possible to promote responsible behaviour around baboons and reduce the likelihood of human baboon conflict over the holiday period.

## **Thank you**

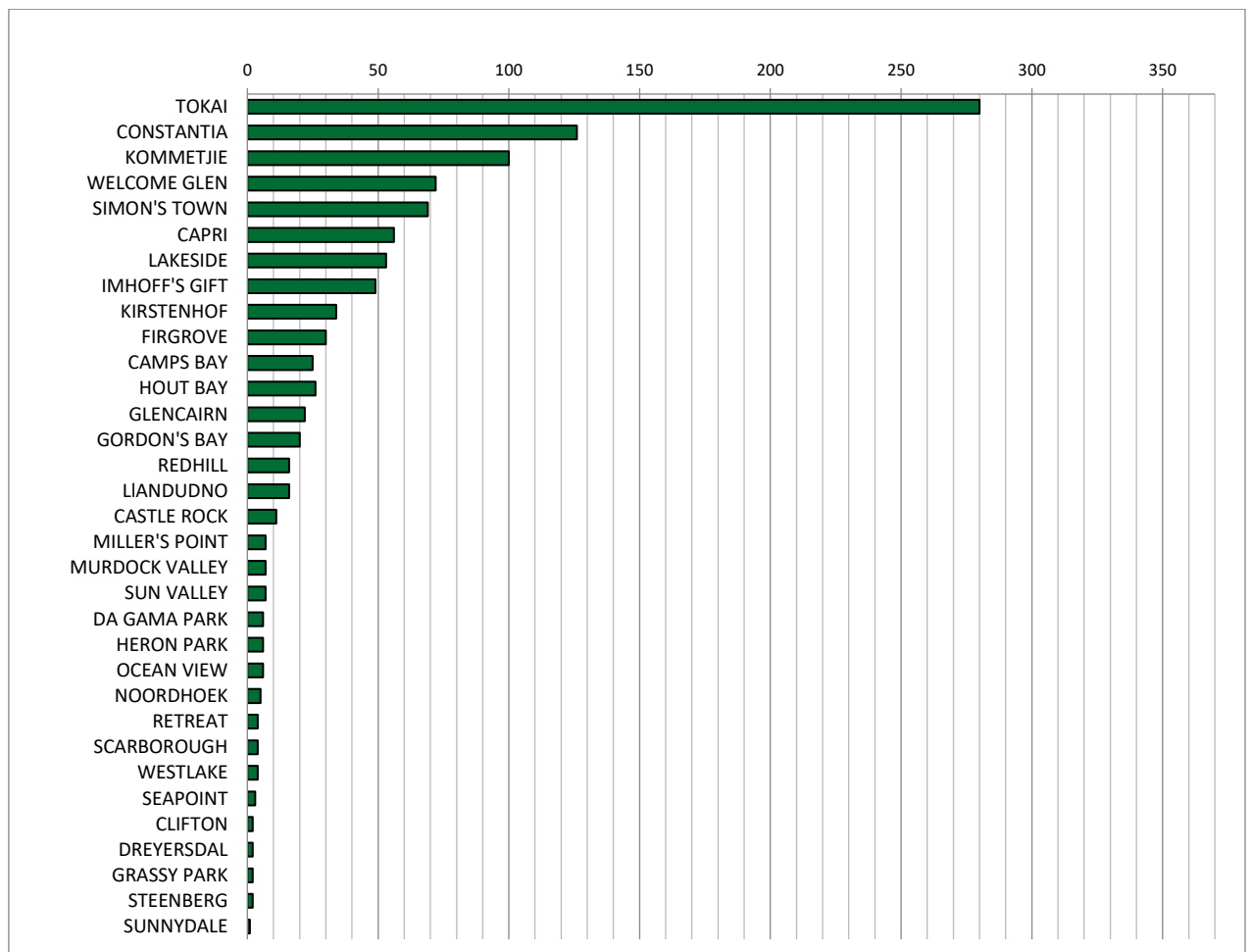
We would like to thank all of the residents who contributed to end of year community collections for the baboon rangers, as well as those who made other meaningful gestures such providing the rangers with a meal on Christmas day itself. Your support, kindness and appreciation of our hardworking rangers is very much valued by the entire Urban Baboon Programme team.

### **4.3 HOTLINE REPORTS**

We received 1187 hotline calls during the month of December. The majority of the hotline calls received were regarding baboon(s) in the urban area (1073), followed by general enquires (103) and reports of injured baboons (11) (**Fig. 12**). The highest number of calls reporting the presence of baboons in the urban area came from Tokai in response to individual males from the Tokai Troop (**Fig. 13**). This was followed by calls from Constantia in response to the movement of the CT1 Troop and/or individuals from this troop. Factors which impacted the management of these troops/individuals can be found in their above respective summaries.



**Figure 12.** The number of hotline calls by type in December 2024.



**Figure 13.** The number of hotline calls reporting baboon presence by suburb in December 2024.

## 4.4 RECOMMENDATIONS & ACTIONS

### 4.4.1. Troop Specific Recommendations & Actions

| TROOP | RECOMMENDATION                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | ACTION UNDERTAKEN THIS MONTH                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | ACTION STILL REQUIRED           |
|-------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| DG    | There is a 3km above ground electricity line running through a section of the DG Troop's natural ranging area. This line should be diverted underground to protect baboons and other wildlife from further electrocutions.                                            | NCC and members of the CCT Biodiversity Management Branch are engaging with CCT Electricity Department regarding short-term mitigation measures for electricity poles and power lines in baboon ranging areas while long-term measures investigated. | Ongoing engagement.             |
| DG    | The alien invasive vegetation surrounding Da Gama Park is extensive, dense, and overgrown. This vegetation should be removed as it obscures the troop's movements and allows them to enter the urban area undetected. It also poses a fire risk to the built-up area. | No known clearing this month.                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Continued clearing.             |
| GOB   | Residents of Scarborough should remain alert to the possibility that baboons may visit the village and maintain baboon-proofing of their properties.                                                                                                                  | None this month.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | Ongoing community engagement.   |
| GOB   | Owners of rental properties should alert their guest to the possible presence of baboons and proper conduct required to mitigate against conflicts.                                                                                                                   | None this month.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | Ongoing community engagement.   |
| GOB   | Both skips at Kogelfontein should be kept locked to reduce this and other troop's access to human-derived foods.                                                                                                                                                      | None this month.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | Ongoing monitoring & reporting. |

| TROOP             | RECOMMENDATION                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | ACTION UNDERTAKEN THIS MONTH                       | ACTION STILL REQUIRED                              |
|-------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| SK                | Though baboons are not always in Kommetjie, residents of Kommetjie should remain alert to the possibility that baboons may visit the village and maintain baboon-proofing of their properties.                                                                                    | None this month.                                   | Ongoing community engagement.                      |
| SK                | The installation of electric fencing aprons on the roofs of businesses within the Heron Park industrial area and baboon-proof bin storage would reduce the amount of time the troop spends in this area.                                                                          | None this month.                                   | Ongoing community engagement.                      |
| SK                | Continued environmental education in Ocean View particularly with children, is recommended in an attempt to reduce the level of human-baboon conflict along the urban edge.                                                                                                       | None this month.                                   | Ongoing community engagement.                      |
| SWB               | The Cape Boat and Ski Boat Club should continue to store all bins inside the baboon-proof enclosure.                                                                                                                                                                              | See section 4.2, <b><i>SITE VISITS</i></b>         | Ongoing monitoring & reporting.                    |
| SWB/WF            | The baboon-proofing of waste areas, windows, and doors in facilities of SA Navy property would reduce access to human-derived foods and assist baboon management. Alternatively, an initiative to keep doors and windows closed when baboons are in the area would reduce access. | See section 4.2, <b><i>SITE VISITS</i></b>         | Ongoing monitoring, reporting & engagement.        |
| TK/ZW             | Forest Glade Retail Centre should improve their bin cage to improve waste management & reduce attractants to baboons.                                                                                                                                                             | None this month.                                   | Alterations by owner.                              |
| CT1/MT1/MT2/TK/ZW | The Constantia wine farms and the UBP should collaborate on management strategies as per the CapeNature permit agreement.                                                                                                                                                         | See section 4.2, <b><i>STAKEHOLDER LIAISON</i></b> | Ongoing engagement.                                |
| MT1/MT2/TK/ZW     | Cape Academy should consider removing fruiting trees from their property to reduce attractants on their property.                                                                                                                                                                 | None this month.                                   | Additional removal of fruit trees where necessary. |

#### 4.4.2. Recommendations & Actions for all Baboon Impacted Areas

| RECOMMENDATION                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | ACTION UNDERTAKEN THIS MONTH                                                                                                                                                                                        | ACTION STILL REQUIRED                                     |
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| Residents are advised to keep windows and doors closed when baboons are in the vicinity and to baboon-proof their properties as much as possible.                                                                                                                  | See section 4.2, <i>SITE VISITS</i>                                                                                                                                                                                 | Ongoing community engagement.                             |
| Vegetable gardens should be baboon-proofed to prevent access.                                                                                                                                                                                                      | See section 4.2, <i>SITE VISITS</i>                                                                                                                                                                                 | Ongoing community engagement.                             |
| Planting of fruiting trees should be discouraged and/or managed by timeously removing fruit to reduce the attractiveness of the area for baboons.                                                                                                                  | See section 4.2, <i>SITE VISITS</i>                                                                                                                                                                                 | Ongoing community engagement.                             |
| Residents should be aware that the use of pellet guns in urban areas is illegal and be informed about the suffering that is inflicted on baboons who are shot. The public is encouraged to report pellet gun use to SAPS, CapeNature & the Cape of Good Hope SPCA. | See section 4.2, <i>SITE VISITS</i>                                                                                                                                                                                 | Ongoing community engagement.                             |
| Due to increased snare activity on the Cape Peninsula, it is important for members of the public to report incidents to the Baboon Hotline & the Snare Free initiative at 076 127 8485                                                                             | A request that the public alert the Baboon Hotline & the Snare Free initiative to the presence of snares is made in each monthly report.                                                                            | Ongoing alerts in monthly reports & community engagement. |
| The erection of strategically placed baboon-proof fences would prevent baboons from entering urban areas while allowing for the maximum use of their available ranges.                                                                                             | None this month.                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Ongoing community engagement.                             |
| The availability of baboon-proof rubbish and recycle bins in baboon-impacted suburbs would minimize baboon access to human-derived foods.                                                                                                                          | Communication is ongoing with the CCT Solid Waste Department & Biodiversity Management Branch.                                                                                                                      | Ongoing communications.                                   |
| Regular waste management inspections by the City of Cape Town's Solid Waste Department By-law Division would help address waste related issues.                                                                                                                    | NCC closely monitors waste collection in baboon-affected suburbs. If waste collection is delayed in any suburb, NCC informs CCT's Biodiversity Management Branch who in turn alerts the CCT Solid Waste Department. | Ongoing monitoring & reporting.                           |