

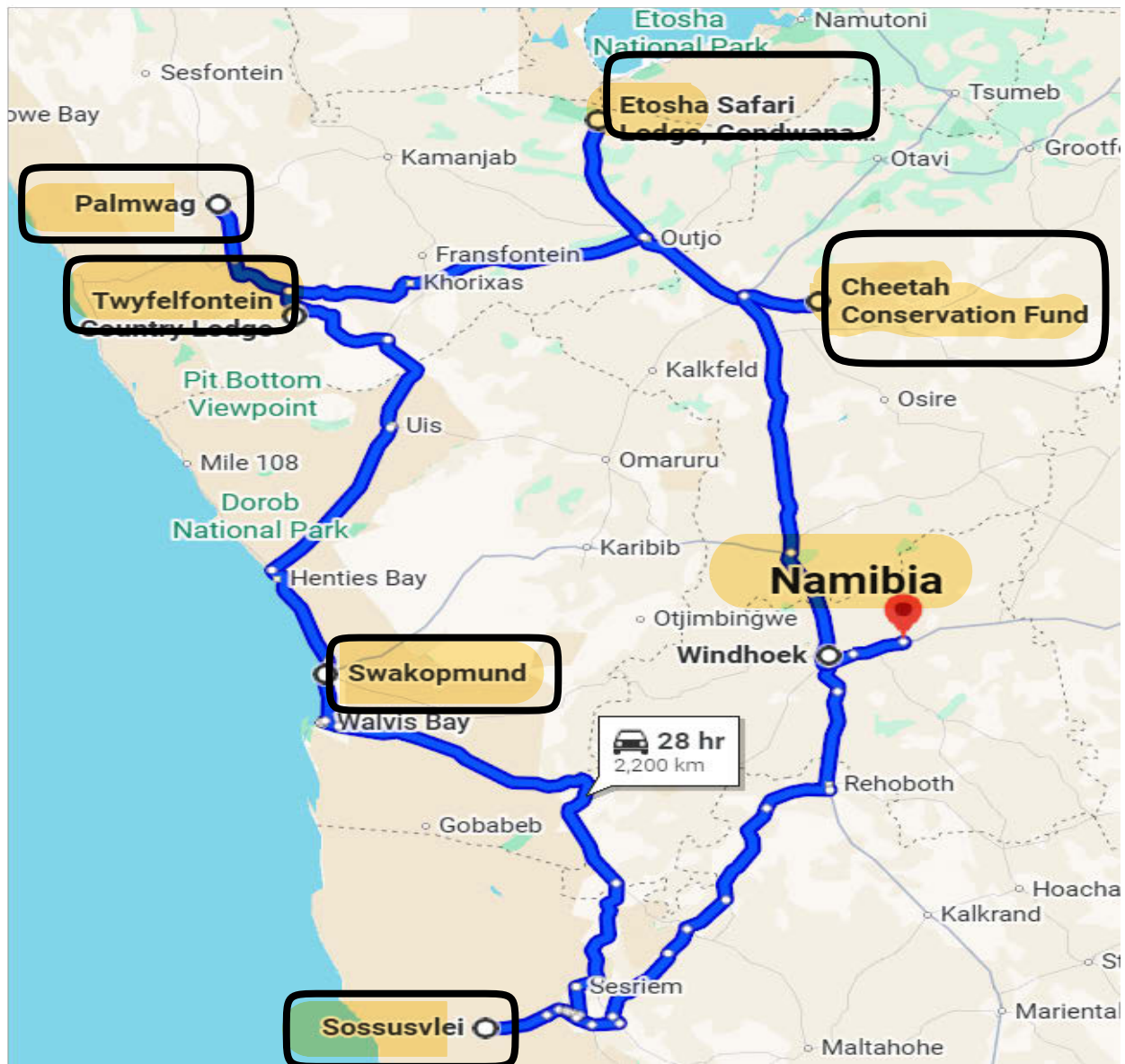
Experience Namibia Cheetah Conservation Fund

2026 Conservation Safari - Join one of two trips - 12 Days / 11 Nights
Late May/June or Late August/September



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Itinerary at a Glance



Welcome to Windhoek, Namibia - Airport Arrival

Journey through Namibia on a Conservation Safari:

- ✦ Sossusvlei
- ✦ Swakopmund
- ✦ Palmwag
- ✦ Twyfelfontein
- ✦ Etosha South
- ✦ **Cheetah Conservation Fund – Otjiwarongo**

The Details



Land Arrangements

Per person Sharing (12 guest for under...)	\$9,500
Single Room Supplement	\$1,150

Trip cost includes:

- Escorted by a member of the Cheetah Conservation Fund team
- All accommodations, tours, transfers & meals as listed
- \$1,000 tax deductible donation to Cheetah Conservation Fund
- Escorted by a private guide
- Private Vehicles

Excluded from the above costs:

- International and regional airfare not listed above or marked with an asterisk (*) on confirmation of services
- Travel Insurance (quoted separately) to cover cancellation and curtailment, medical, baggage, money, and emergency evacuation home.
- Personal expenses such as laundry, gratuities, baggage handling, excess baggage fees, excess weight fees, communications charges, cost of passport or visa, airport departure taxes and airfares, any sightseeing, beverages/meals not included in the itinerary, optional activities.
- Accommodations and services booked direct



Booking Policy



We require a non-refundable 30% deposit to confirm land arrangements. We recommend ticketing airfare and initiating travel insurance policies at this time. Full payment is due to confirm trips planned inside 90 days to departure.

Payment is accepted by check, wire transfer or credit card (Visa, Master Card or AMEX).

The payment balance is due 90 days prior to your departure.

Cancellations for bookings must be made in writing and effective upon receipt of written notification. Cancellations received more than 8 weeks before departure result in the forfeiture of your deposit. For cancellations inside 8 weeks of the trip, no refund will be given. Trip cancellation insurance is strongly recommended.

Important Information:

When you enter the final country in your itinerary, it is required that your US passport have at least six months remaining before expiration and a minimum of two visa pages for entry and exit stamps. Amendment and endorsement pages are not accepted as substitutes.

Luggage maximum weight restrictions for light aircraft transfers, regional scheduled flights and private charters: 33 lbs for trips visiting Kenya, Rwanda, Uganda, Tanzania; 44 lbs max for trips visiting Botswana, Malawi, Mozambique, Namibia, South Africa, Zambia & Zimbabwe.

Passengers weighing 220 lbs or more must advise us in advance as an extra seat will need to be added into the package for safety purposes.

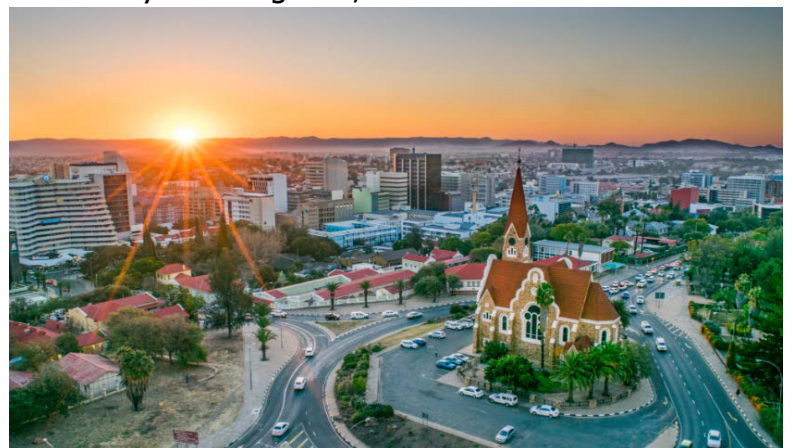
For those traveling to or from Tanzania, Rwanda, and Uganda, yellow fever immunization is required. If you have health issues that make getting this vaccine difficult you may obtain a waiver from a Diseases Specialist (not a General Practitioner). Please contact us with questions.



Windhoek, Namibia



Arrive in Windhoek, the capital of Namibia; with over 300,000 inhabitants, it is the biggest city in the country. In the afternoon, discover this pretty town, which is beautifully situated in a valley, and combines the architecture of a modern city with numerous buildings in the style of the German colonial era. Early buildings such as the Alte Feste (old fort), Christuskirche, and Tinenpalast (the parliament buildings) are of particular historical interest. One of the most remarkable features of Windhoek is the mountains and hills that encircle the city standing at 5,428 ft. above sea level.



Swakopmund, Namibia

Set along Namibia’s dramatic Atlantic coastline, Swakopmund is a vibrant seaside town known for its palm-lined avenues, historic colonial architecture, and striking contrast between ocean and desert. Founded in 1892 as a key harbor for German South-West Africa, the town retains a distinctive European character blended with modern Namibian culture.

Today, Swakopmund is the heart of the Skeleton Coast tourism region, offering a relaxed coastal atmosphere, cool sea breezes, and exceptional dining options. Visitors enjoy the freedom to eat out for breakfast, lunch, and dinner, choosing from a wide variety of cafés, restaurants, and local favorites. In addition to dining, guests can explore guided desert excursions, quad biking, horse riding, paragliding, fishing, sightseeing, and coastal walks—making Swakopmund a favorite stop for both adventure and indulgence.



Palmwag, Namibia

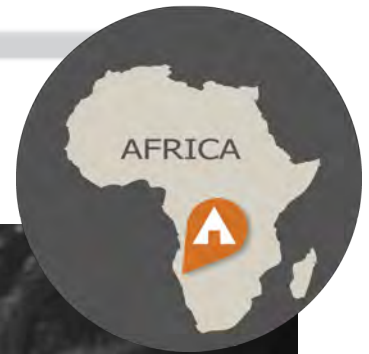


Palmwag lies within one of Namibia's most important conservation landscapes, where scarce water resources shape wildlife movement and coexistence. Set along a tributary of the Uniab River, the reserve supports desert-adapted species including elephant, cheetah, lion, leopard, giraffe, zebra—and the largest population of southwestern black rhino in Africa.

This rugged region reflects the shared-landscape approach central to CCF's conservation outcomes, where science, habitat protection, and coexistence help wildlife survive on working land. En route, guests visit the Cape Cross Seal Colony, highlighting Namibia's extraordinary biodiversity from desert to ocean.



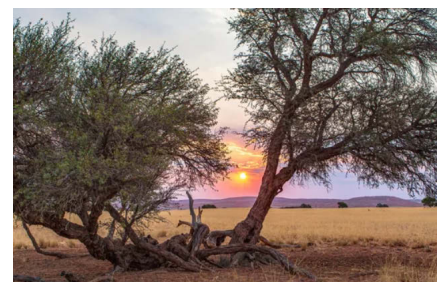
Twyfelfontein, Namibia



Located in northwestern Namibia's Kunene Region, Twyfelfontein is a landscape where conservation, culture, and wildlife coexist. Designated a UNESCO World Heritage Site, the area reflects thousands of years of human-wildlife coexistence within a fragile, arid environment—an approach that continues today through active conservation.

This shared landscape mirrors CCF's field-based outcomes, where science leads to action. Through long-term research, wildlife monitoring, and community partnerships, CCF works to reduce conflict, protect habitat, and ensure cheetahs and other species can survive on working land. The surrounding region exemplifies the environments where these outcomes matter most—remote, resource-limited, and critical to the future of wildlife.

Low-impact accommodations are designed to blend into the sandstone terrain, offering sweeping views over the Huab Valley while reinforcing the principles of responsible tourism. Twyfelfontein is more than a destination—it reflects the real-world settings where CCF conservation delivers measurable, lasting impact.

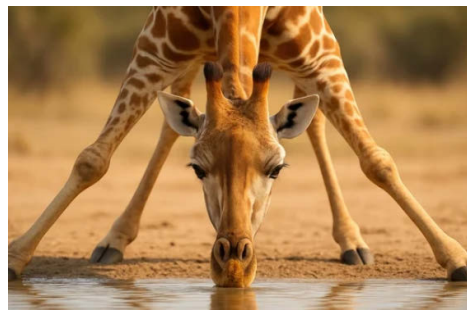
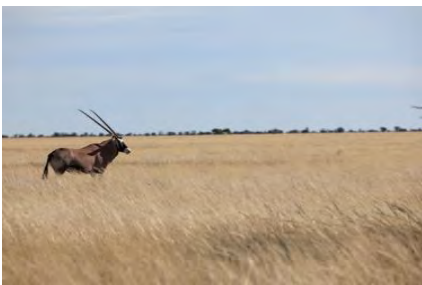


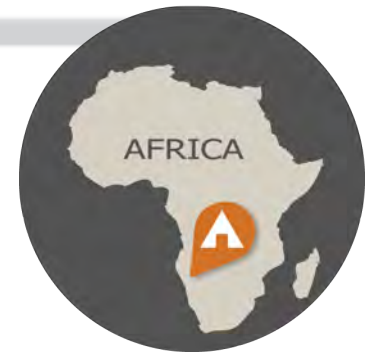
Etosha South

Etosha National Park, Namibia

Located just south of Etosha National Park, Etosha South encompasses a collection of privately managed reserves that play a vital role in sustaining Namibia's wildlife beyond park boundaries. These protected landscapes support science-driven conservation efforts that safeguard habitat and preserve ecological balance across the region.

Accessible via Andersson's Gate, Etosha South offers exceptional wildlife viewing—including lion, elephant, giraffe, and rhino—within the same environments where CCF's conservation programs deliver lasting impact. Through continued research and protection, CCF helps ensure these iconic species endure for future generations.





With uninterrupted views of the Waterberg Plateau, the five room Cheetah View Lodge is the ideal setting for travelers who want to witness a world class conservation facility at work. Cheetah View Lodge consists of three individual low rise buildings set among the acacia trees on the fringes of the CCF reserve.

Cheetah View Lodge is in very close proximity to CCF's rescue and rehabilitation operations within the cheetah sanctuary, and to the cheetahs themselves. The Cheetah Conservation Fund, spearheaded by founder Dr. Laurie Marker, helps to research and educate about cheetah conservation in their natural habitat. The nearby research centre offers guests – both those from the lodge and day visitors – the chance to learn more about the cheetah and how the CCF is working to save them from extinction. Most of the cheetahs here were rescued from human/wildlife conflict in Namibia, many of them as cubs, and would probably have died in the wild. Some cannot be re-released, and will remain in this safe haven, but those that have the possibility of being rehabilitated and released back into the wild are held far away from the public to minimize human contact. They also work on implementing strategies to help cheetahs survive and to stop ranchers from killing so many of them. At their model farm, you will learn about their goat milk, cheese and ice cream production as well as their guard dog program. This program brings up Anatolian Shepherd dogs to become protectors of their herds to help livestock farmers to stop seeing cheetahs as a threat to their farms. You'll have a chance to meet the Cheetah Ambassadors.

