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CGI COMMEMORATES WORLD WILD LIFE DAY BY INVESTING IN THE FUTURE OF AFRICA

GLOBAL AND LOCAL PARTNERSHIP WITH KENYA

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USPA NEWS - Yesterday, in honor of #"aWorldWildlifeDay"¬"¬, Clinton Global Initiative announced commitments to protect wildlife worldwide. In 2014, The Stimson Center committed to implement a tech-focused wildlife protection system to mitigate the poaching of elephants and rhinos in Kenya´s Ngulia Rhino Sanctuary.

CGI GETS AGAIN INTO ACTION AND COMMITMENTS TO PROTECT WILDLIFE AND THE ECOSYSTEM------On the occasion of #"aWorldWildlifeDay"¬"¬, CGI expresses concern about the destruction of certain animal species and endangered resources in Africa. On this occasion CGI announces their next actions and commitments to prevent such disasters. The two commitments to Action that demonstrate how holistic approaches based around conservation can be mutually beneficial for both communities and wildlife.-----As for example, CGI created in partnership with local and global partners and the Kenyan government, the system is deployed via a smartphone-based software platform and provides appropriate detection and communication technologies.-----^{"a}#"ŽSeriousAboutWildlifeCrime"¬ A recent report by the United Nations Children's Fund estimates that Africa's population will more than triple by the year 2100, and by 2050 the continent will be home to almost 1 billion children under 18 years of age. If the negative social and economic effects of this rapid growth are not mitigated through sustainable strategies, many of the world's most unique species will be at grave risk of extinction. Both of these CGI Commitments to Action are helping to build a foundation for healthier, more prosperous families that can peacefully coexist with critical wildlife populations for generations to come. As human populations soar across the African continent, critical wildlife habitats are increasingly under threat. Deforestation, unsustainable agricultural practices, and human-wildlife conflict are leading to rapid declines in many large mammal

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