Going on an African safari – it’s a common bucket list item for many people. What if it was possible to cross that off your bucket list, while also supporting African communities? It’s now a possibility with Mara Naboisho Conservancy, located in the Kenyan wilderness.

The 50,000-acre conservancy balances the needs of the surrounding communities and conservation with the comfort of a resort. The conservancy has eight tented suites that offer private facilities and king-sized beds with large screen windows that enable visitors to take in all the sights and sounds of the Kenyan wilderness.

Mara Naboisho first opened in 2011 and has been making a name itself in the past few years. The project comes from the people behind Asilia Africa and could be the future of African conservation. With more than five-thousand endangered species just in sub-Saharan Africa[[1]](#footnote-1), animal conservation is one of the most important issues for the continent. Mara Naboisho works with the more than 500 individual landowners that make up the conservancy to ensure the benefits of eco-tourism benefit all involved from the travelers to the Maasai families that have lived on these lands for generations.

Only a few lodges are located immediately in the conservancy, which means that staying at Naboisho will ensure a one-of-a-kind, unforgettable safari experience unheard of in the more well-known and busy Serengeti reserve. Naboisho also prides itself on employing guides who are adept at offering a deep understanding of the entire, connected and complex ecosystem of the conservancy.

There are many exciting adventures offered to guests at the camp including bush walks, off-road safaris, overnight fly camps, night drives, and wilderness picnics. For those who want to see wilderness, the conservancy has roughly 100 lions living in the vicinity, one of the highest lion densities in the world. Along with the famous lions, the conservancy also is home to herds of elephants, giraffe, wildebeest, zebra, and wild dogs, among others.

Naboisho doesn’t just serve to cater to their guests, but also prides itself on its commitment to giving back to the community. The fees from the conservancy help provide the Maasai community with a sustainable livelihood and ensure the conservation of the wildlife. The conservancy also provides steady and sustainable employment which will ideally lead to an improved standard of living for the community as a whole. The conservancy also partners with Pack for a Purpose, an organization that asks travelers to save some space in their luggage to bring desperately needed items to the communities that they visit.

If you want to learn more about the amazing Mara Naboisho Conservancy, contact Annie Scranton at annie@pacepublicrelations.com or call 212-254-4730.

1. http://www.endangeredspeciesinternational.org/overview2.html [↑](#footnote-ref-1)