



PLANNING AND MANAGING EFFECTIVE CONSERVATION PROJECTS

JERSEY



DURRELL
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ACADEMY

COURSE LEARNING OBJECTIVES

At the end of the workshop, you will be able to apply the Conservation Standards (including the supporting software Miradi) to plan and adaptively manage your own conservation projects. This includes being able to:

- ✓ Define the scope and vision of your project, and identify and assess the conservation targets (species and ecosystems of interest);
- ✓ Assess the current situation, including identifying direct threats to targets and the primary drivers, and human wellbeing benefits provided through ecosystem services;
- ✓ Identify and prioritise conservation strategies;
- ✓ Develop and test theories of change for chosen conservation strategies and develop a monitoring plan that enables you to test your assumptions and measure your impact;
- ✓ Develop a strategy-oriented work plan and budget;
- ✓ Use your project results to reflect, learn, and adapt your conservation plan to ensure you are being effective.

“MY ORGANISATION IS GOING TO BENEFIT ENORMOUSLY BY USING THE OPEN STANDARD APPROACH AND MIRADI SOFTWARE. CAREFULLY PLANNING PROJECTS AND USING ADAPTIVE MANAGEMENT WILL HELP US SEEK, ASSESS AND FIND A SOLUTION TO THREATS ON TIME.”

OPEN STANDARDS COURSE PARTICIPANT



Aerial photo of farmland in Madagascar

COURSE OUTLINE

This workshop is designed to be as participatory as possible and includes regular group work sessions. Everyone will have a chance to share their thoughts and there will be plenty of time for discussion.

The workshop will take participants through the ve-step approach of the Conservation Standards. The workshop oers a mix of theory, practice, reection, and peer review. You will be introduced to the theory through presentations and group discussions. You will then put theory into practice during group work sessions focusing on a case study, before sharing your results with the other groups. Each group will be supported by a facilitator to enhance your learning and participation in the practical sessions.



The Open Standards are a set of tools, guidance and associated software, developed to help organisations design and run effective conservation projects. They are based on the

well-known project management cycle and they have been expanded and developed specifically for conservation activities. There are FIVE major phases.

DAY 1

- Introduction to conservation planning. Defining scope, vision and conservation targets
- Target Viability Assessment Ecosystem Services and Human Wellbeing

DAY 2

- Developing a common understanding of the indirect threats and opportunities
- Building a situation model

DAY 3

- Developing and prioritising strategies
- Understanding our assumptions and developing theories of change

DAY 4

- Developing a monitoring plan
- Developing an operational plan

DAY 5

- Preparation and delivery of group plan presentations
- Practicing adaptive management
- Closing the cycle and conclusions

PLEASE NOTE THAT THE ABOVE COURSE OUTLINE MAY BE SUBJECT TO MINOR CHANGES

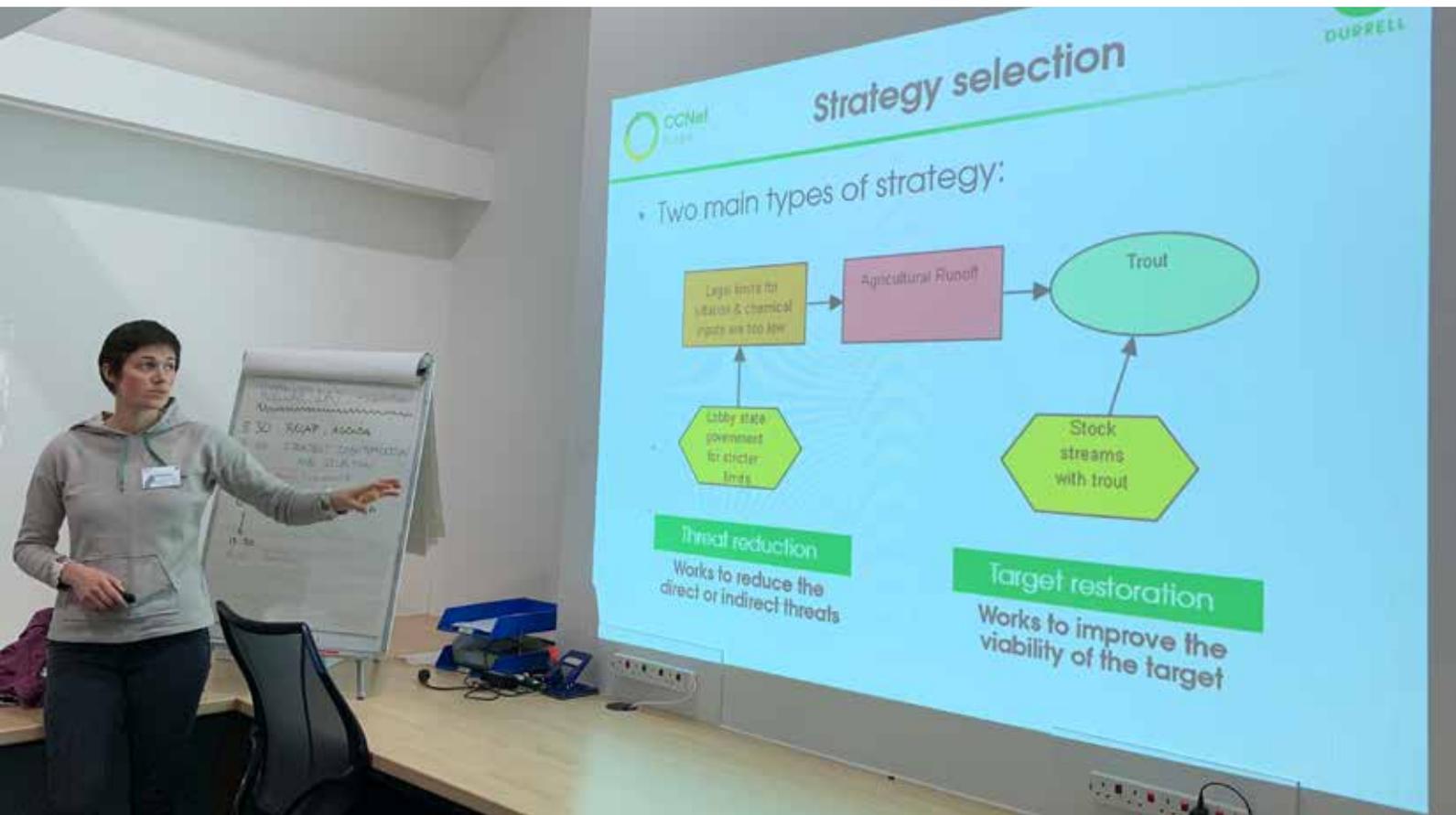
COURSE LEADER



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Catherine is a wildlife conservationist who is passionate about driving up standards of conservation practice and effectiveness across the world through adaptive management. Catherine and her team work across Durrell to help deliver more effective conservation through improved programme design and planning, monitoring and evaluation of results, programme review and adaptation, and long-term impact measurement. She is particularly interested in embedding adaptive management into organisations and coordinating planning efforts across different levels to improve the effectiveness of conservation projects.



VENUE AND ACCOMMODATION

The course will be held at Durrell Conservation Academy in Jersey, Channel Islands.

Durrell Wildlife Conservation Trust (Durrell) was established by the world renowned naturalist and author Gerald Durrell in 1963 with the primary aim of saving species from extinction. We now run 46 projects in 14 countries worldwide and have played a pivotal role in the recovery efforts for several species. Durrell Conservation Academy is located at the Trust's headquarters, Jersey Zoo.

In 1984 Gerald Durrell formally established the International Training Centre (now known as Durrell Conservation Academy) on Jersey as a form of "mini university" designed to equip conservationists from across the world with the animal management and critical

thinking skills required to bring species back from imminent demise. Since this time the academy has taught around 6,000 people (both conservation practitioners and conservation students) from 151 countries.

Our facilities include a 54 seat purpose built lecture theatre, two libraries, a computer lab and a classroom. There is 24 hour access to our computers and free Wi-Fi is available throughout. Most course participants choose to stay at our YHA accredited hostel, which is immediately adjacent to Durrell Conservation Academy.

You will stay in shared rooms in our hostel-style residence right next to the Zoo. The residence includes a TV lounge and dining room, where meals are served for course participants.



COST AND BOOKING INFORMATION

The course fee is £575.

Optional full board accommodation is available in our on-site hostel.

Optional lunches are available for non-residents.

For further information or to book a place, please contact +44 (0)1534 860037 or email academy@durrell.org



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