**Marine Wildlife Code**

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**Park Fees**

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Pay for your entry to any of our Parks or Reserves via:

- **Kenya Wildlife Service**: kenya.wildlifeservice
- **kws.go.ke@gmail.com**: watamumarinepark@kws.go.ke

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**Special Services/Activities**

**Boat Charges Per Trip**

- **Citizen/Residents**: KSH 100
- **Non-Residents**: KSH 100, USD 15

To access the Protected Area, visitors will be required to hire a boat(s) from Community and Private boat owners operating therein. The charges are determined by the boat owners depending on the excursion and number of clients.

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**How to Get There**

**By Road:** Watamu is located about 120 KM north of Mombasa and 28 KM south of Malindi. At Gede, which is on the main Mombasa Malindi Road, turn towards the Indian Ocean. Watamu is 11 KM from the main road.

**By Air:** Accessible from JKIA or Wilson Airport to Malindi Airport.

**By Rail:** Standard Gauge Railway (SGR) from Syokimau (Nairobi Terminus) to Miritini (Mombasa Terminus) train stations then connect by road.

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**What to Take with You**

- Camera, binoculars, sunscreen, insect repellent, first aid kit, sunglasses, clean drinking water, appropriate beach wear, and camping gear for those wishing to camp.

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With an international reputation for its white sandy beaches and reef protected lagoons with abundant fish life and spellbinding coral gardens, Watamu Marine Park and Reserve is an excellent example of a pristine, marine protected area. Located in the Kenya’s north coast, the Protected Area is home to some of the Kenya’s famous ‘Marine Big Five’. These include; Whales, Dolphins, Sea turtles, Sharks and Rays.

Watamu hosts the humpback whale migration, the marine part of the double natural phenomena, which occurs simultaneous to the annual wildebeest migration dubbed “The Twin Migration”.

**Key Attractions & Activities**

Key attractions to this Marine Protected Area include; Sea turtles, dolphins, whales, coral gardens, mida creek, gede ruins, and the adjacent Arabuko Sokoke Forest, the largest coastal forest in East Africa.

The Mida Creek and Whale Island host over 200 species of local and Migrant birds including the Osprey, Eurasian Golden Oriole, White-throated Bee-eater, Black Cuckoo-shrike and African Pygmy Kingfisher Sanderling, Curlew Sandpiper, Little Stint, Grey Plover, and Greater and Lesser Sandpiper, Dimorphic Egrets and Roseate Terns. The Roseate and Bridled Terns nest on Whale Island between June and October with 1,500 pairs of Roseate Tern having been counted.

The Mida Creek is best explored and discovered by dhows for the best sundowner shots while gazing at flamingos and juvenile green sea turtles if you are lucky.

Visitors can enjoy sunbathing, diving, deep sea sport fishing, watersports, glass bottom boat rides, snorkeling, bird watching, canoeing, nature adventure and dolphin watching. Whale watching is seasonal during the humpback whale migration. Dolphin watching is at its best from October to early April.