Tanda Tula Introduces Multigenerational Safari Stays in the Timbavati

Tanda Tula, a safari camp in South Africa's Timbavati Nature Reserve, has announced a new approach to multigenerational family stays. The camp, which already offers flexible daily game drives, family suites, and a mix of shared and private camp spaces, is now positioning itself as a destination for families traveling together across generations. The announcement, dated October 2026 and published on November 5, 2026, details how the camp's program accommodates different ages and interests within a single group.

According to the release, the safari day at Tanda Tula is built around two main game drives: one in the morning and another in the late afternoon. Together, these drives can account for more than six hours spent in the bush across a full day. Guides and trackers adapt each drive to the preferences of the group, covering animals, birds, tracks, insects, and sounds. The camp has nine suites in total, including two Family Suites that overlook the Nhlaralumi riverbed. Each Family Suite contains two bedrooms, two en-suite bathrooms, a shared lounge, an outdoor deck, and a private plunge pool. The remaining seven Safari Suites may accommodate additional beds subject to approval. Children aged six and older are currently welcome, while children under six may be accommodated by special arrangement.

Tanda Tula makes room for multigenerational safari stays Press Services in a way that reflects a broader shift in how safari camps think about family travel. For many years, the typical safari experience was designed around couples or small groups of adults. Game drives followed a fixed schedule, meals were communal but not always flexible, and accommodation options rarely catered to families with children of different ages. That model is changing as more travelers seek experiences that can include grandparents, parents, and children in a single itinerary.

Multigenerational travel has become a distinct segment in the safari industry. Families traveling together often have a wide range of physical abilities, interests, and energy levels. A grandparent may prefer a shorter drive with more time for birdwatching, while a teenager might want to focus on tracking large predators. Young children may need breaks, snacks, and the ability to return to camp without disrupting the rest of the group. Camps that can accommodate these differences without forcing everyone into the same schedule are increasingly in demand.

The design of accommodation plays a key role in making multigenerational stays work. Family suites that offer separate sleeping areas for adults and children, along with shared living spaces and private outdoor areas, allow families to spend time together while also having room to retreat. Private plunge pools, decks, and lounges give families the option to relax

without leaving the suite. In camps where standard rooms are single or double occupancy, the ability to add extra beds in a suite or to connect adjacent rooms becomes important for larger groups.

Meal times and activity scheduling also matter. A flexible approach to game drives means that different members of a family can choose different activities on different days. Some may want to do both the morning and late-afternoon drives, while others may prefer to skip one and spend time at the camp. Guides who can tailor the focus of a drive to the interests of the group help ensure that everyone feels engaged. For children, the chance to learn about insects and tracks alongside the more traditional big-game viewing can make the experience more memorable.

The Timbavati Nature Reserve, where Tanda Tula is located, is part of the Greater Kruger National Park area. It is known for its open savannahs and riverine forests, and for the presence of the Big Five. The reserve has a number of camps, but few have specifically designed their program around multigenerational family stays. The approach taken by Tanda Tula addresses a gap in the market for families who want to share a safari experience without compromising on quality or comfort for any age group.

Tanda Tula makes room for multigenerational safari stays Press Services by offering a product that is built from the ground up around family groups. The camp's nine suites include two Family Suites, which are designed to sleep multiple people in a single unit. Each Family Suite has two bedrooms and two en-suite bathrooms, so adults and children have their own spaces. The shared lounge and outdoor deck provide common areas for the family to gather, while the private plunge pool offers a way to cool off during the heat of the day. The seven Safari Suites can also be used by families, with additional beds possible subject to approval.

The age policy is another element that makes the camp suitable for multigenerational travel. Children aged six and older are welcome as a standard, and younger children can be accommodated by special arrangement. This allows families with children of varying ages to plan a trip without being turned away because one child is too young. The ability to bring children under six also means that extended families with toddlers can still consider the camp, provided they make advance arrangements.

Game drives at Tanda Tula are led by guides and trackers who adapt the experience to the group. The release notes that drives can focus on animals, birds, tracks, insects, and sounds. This flexibility is important for families where different members have different interests. A drive that focuses on animal tracks might appeal to a child who likes puzzles, while a drive that looks for birds might suit a grandparent who is an avid birder. The two anchors of the day, morning and late-afternoon drives, give the family structure while allowing for variation within each outing.

The safari industry has seen a gradual shift toward more personalized experiences. Fixed schedules and one-size-fits-all game drives are giving way to programs that can be adjusted on a daily basis. Camps that offer private vehicles, flexible meal times, and a choice of activities are better positioned to attract family groups. Tanda Tula's announcement fits into this trend by emphasizing the adaptability of its program and the design of its accommodation.

For families considering a safari, the ability to stay together in a single suite while also having separate bathrooms and sleeping areas is a practical advantage. It reduces the need to book multiple rooms and allows the family to share common spaces without being on top of each other. The private plunge pool adds a recreational element that is especially welcome in hot weather and gives children a place to play between drives. The outdoor deck provides a space for evening meals or simply sitting and watching the riverbed.

The camp's location on the Nhlaralumi riverbed offers views and wildlife sightings from the suites themselves. Being able to see animals from the deck or the pool adds to the sense of being in the bush without having to be on a vehicle at all times. For families with members who tire easily or who prefer to observe from a distance, this kind of setup is valuable.

The announcement does not specify pricing, booking periods, or operational details beyond what is described. It presents the camp as a working model that is already in place, with suites that are available and a program that is active. The release is dated October 2026 and was published on November 5, 2026, indicating that the camp is currently offering these stays.

Multigenerational safari stays are a growing niche within the travel industry. Camps that can accommodate different ages, interests, and activity levels are likely to see continued demand as families look for shared experiences that are both adventurous and comfortable. Tanda Tula's approach, with its flexible game drives, family suites, and age-inclusive policy, represents one response to that demand.