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Annual Report 2011



2011 in Review

Dear Primate Friend,

Since 1973, IPPL has been a consistent voice for primates in need around the world, and 2011 was no exception.

Expanding the IPPL sanctuary

At IPPL's South Carolina gibbon sanctuary, we celebrated a significant milestone on August 9, 2011: it was the 30th anniversary of the arrival of Arun Rangsi, IPPL's first rescued lab gibbon.

I had established our primate rescue center in 1977 with about four acres and four ex-pet gibbons whom I was able to bring with me from Thailand. However, Arun Rangsi (who came from a California cancer lab that was closing its doors) was the first of many of our gibbons to be freed from a dreary existence in a research facility and allowed a peaceful retirement here in Summerville. He still lives at IPPL with his mate Shanti, another lab refugee. As of December 2011, we were caring for 33 gibbons.

And in July 2011, we acquired 5.9 more acres of adjacent land, part forest and part abandoned farm field, that includes a placid little creek. This most recent purchase brought the total sanctuary property (including areas with gibbon housing as well as buffer zones) to 36 acres.

But IPPL was able to help many other primates in distant lands throughout the year, as well.

Helping our overseas partners

IPPL was pleased once again to receive a generous grant from the **Arcus Foundation**, this time amounting to \$240,000 for general operations. We chose to share the award with eight organizations that care for apes in Africa and Asia: the Endangered Primate Rescue Center, which cares for gibbons in Vietnam; the chimp rescue program of the Centre de Réhabilitation des Primates de Lwiro in the eastern Democratic Republic of Congo; HELP Congo's chimp release project in the Republic of Congo; the Highland Farm Gibbon Sanctuary in Thailand; the J.A.C.K. chimp rescue center in the southern DRC; Kalaweit, which cares for gibbons and siamangs in Indonesia; the Tacugama chimp sanctuary in Sierra Leone; and the Wildlife Friends Foundation of Thailand, which also cares for gibbons.

Many other ape and monkey rescue and rehabilitation organizations—most located in primate habitat countries—also benefitted from **IPPL's Small Grants Program**, which is funded by private donations from IPPL supporters. Beneficiaries in 2011 included:

- ♦ **In South America:** Comunidad Inti Wara Yassi, which manages wildlife refuges in Bolivia; the Siglo XXI/Centro de Rescate y Rehabilitación de Primates facility in Chile; Sumak Allpa, which rehabilitates monkeys in Ecuador; Ikamaperu, which rescues woolly and spider monkeys in Peru; and Neotropical Primate Conservation, which focuses on community-based protection of yellow-tailed woolly monkeys in Peru.
- ♦ **In Africa:** Pandrillus, which operates primate rescue centers in Cameroon and Nigeria; the CRPL and J.A.C.K. in the DRC; the Bioko Biodiversity Protection Program in Equatorial Guinea; the Project Primate/Chimpanzee Conservation Center in Guinea; The Colobus Trust in Kenya; HELP Congo in the Republic of Congo; CERCOPAN, which rehabilitates forest monkeys in Nigeria; and Tacugama in Sierra Leone. We also sent funds to help primates caught in conflict zones: at the Tripoli Zoo in Libya (with the help of our Austrian Friends at Vier Pfoten) and at the Abidjan Zoo in Ivory Coast (with the help of the Association du Calao).



- ♦ **In Asia:** Kalaweit in Indonesia; ProFauna, a wildlife advocacy group working in Indonesia; Wildlife Watch Group, which is creating the first wildlife sanctuary in Nepal; Highland Farm and WFFT in Thailand; the EPRC in Vietnam; and the Douc Langur Foundation, which helps protect these rare monkeys in Vietnam.

Getting the word out

We continued to publish three issues per year of *IPPL News*, which always includes actions that readers can take on behalf of primates. We continued to urge our supporters to **protest** the unsafe conditions for the primates living in the dismal menagerie at the Pata Department Store outside Bangkok. We also asked readers to send in letters in opposition to the light sentences handed down to killers of an adult male mountain gorilla in Uganda.

Several IPPL board and staff members staffed a literature table at the annual **National Animal Rights Conference** in Los Angeles, which over a thousand animal lovers and activists attended. We also gave three presentations during the "Abusing Our Cousins" session of the meeting: on the global trade in primates, on primates as pets, and on primates in entertainment.

We also sponsored overseas **events**, like an art exhibit near Kathmandu, Nepal, called "Let monkeys be allowed to live in the wild and free!" And in the summer IPPL helped fund ProFauna's street demonstrations against primate trafficking in Indonesia.

IPPL's refreshed Web site and blog, which were launched in October, and IPPL's active Facebook page are other **interactive ways** we try to get the word out about the plight of the world's primates.

But we could accomplish none of this without the generosity of IPPL's donors. Many thanks from our sanctuary gibbons, from our canine mascots (including our latest arrival, a Great Pyrenees named Snow, who joined us in January 2011), and from our dedicated staff to all of our supporters.

All best wishes,

Shirley McGreal

Dr. Shirley McGreal OBE
Founder and Executive Director

IPPL Financial Statement for 2011

Public Support and Revenue

Public support	Total
Contributions	\$318,904
Grants	\$678,031
Legacies and bequests	<u>\$259,291</u>
Total public support	\$1,256,226

Revenue

Investment income	\$126,915
Net realized and unrealized gains/losses on investments	(\$18,953)
Miscellaneous income	\$75
Merchandise	<u>\$1,840</u>
Total revenue	\$109,877

Total support and revenue **\$1,366,103**

A complete audit is available on request.

Expenses

Program services	Total
Primate care, investigation, and education	\$949,209
Supporting services	
Management and general	\$133,773
Fundraising	<u>\$10,629</u>
Total supporting services	\$144,402
Total expenses	\$1,093,611

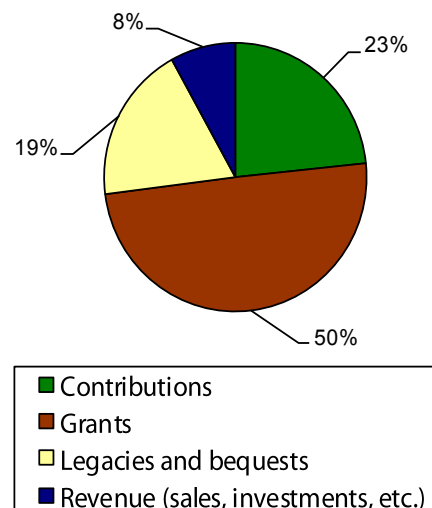
Change in net assets: \$272,492

Net assets at beginning of year: \$4,427,673

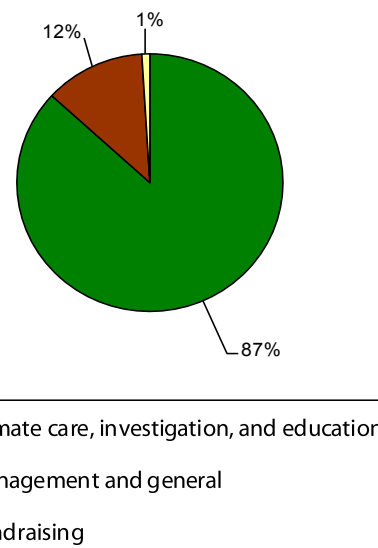
Net assets at end of year*: **\$4,700,165**

* Includes buildings (administrative offices and animal housing) and 36 acres of sanctuary land.

Public Support and Revenue



Expenses



At IPPL, we know that prudent spending today means a stable future for our sanctuary tomorrow—and the continued ability to respond to primates in need in the coming years. Many thanks to the generous foundations and individual donors who are helping us meet these goals.

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Founded in 1973 by Dr. Shirley McGreal, IPPL is an international grassroots wildlife protection organization that seeks to eliminate the global trafficking in nonhuman primates and to promote their well-being in captivity. IPPL also operates a sanctuary for dozens of rescued gibbons (the smallest of the apes) in South Carolina.

Mission:

To promote the conservation and protection of all nonhuman primates, around the world.



From Arun Rangsi, the rest of our sanctuary gibbons, and all the other primates around the world whose lives have been made better because of IPPL—a tremendous "thank you!" to our dedicated and caring supporters!

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