

Annual Report 2012



A long-tailed macaque mother and her baby living in the wild in Cambodia. In early 2012, IPPL sent a zoologist to Southeast Asia to investigate the trade in this species, which is imported by the thousands into the U.S. each year and is commonly used in research.

2012 in Review

Dear Primate Friend,

In 2012, we met with challenges and celebrations, both at home and abroad.

Caring for our sanctuary animals

On June 26, our grand old gibbon Igor, who is well into his 50s, celebrated 25 years of contented retirement at our Headquarters Sanctuary. He had spent some 26 years in research before we secured his release.

March 31 was the fifth anniversary of the arrival of twelve gibbons from Texas. We did not know much about their backgrounds at the time, but in 2012, we learned an important fact about one of them, another former lab veteran named Gibby: it turned out that he was in his 50s, too, much older than he looked! We are honored to have such venerable animals in our care.

Our gibbons continued in good health, for the most part, during 2012. However, on May 2 we had to bid a sad farewell to a beloved canine companion who was suffering from cancer: Bullet, our blind rescue dog, who came to IPPL in 1998.

The annual Trident United Way Day of Caring came around again in September. We have participated in this volunteer blitz since 2004. With so many gibbons to care for—33 called IPPL home in 2012—we were grateful for the extra help.

Making connections with allies

IPPL was represented at the IUCN World Conservation Congress (held in Jeju, South Korea, in September) by Dr. Randall Arauz of Programa Restauración de Tortugas Marinas, in Costa Rica. IPPL also staffed information tables at several national conferences: Taking Action for Animals, the Animal Rights National Conference, and Free the Animals. IPPL delivered presentations about the international primate trade at the latter two events. IPPL staff also attended an international gibbon husbandry conference in June to forge stronger ties with other facilities that care for gibbons.

Locally, IPPL has been spreading the word about primates, as well—for example, at the “Paws and Claws” Pet Expo in September. But the main event was IPPL’s biennial Supporters’ Meeting, held in April. Nearly

100 people gathered to hear reports from expert primate protectors from as far away as Nigeria, Peru, and Thailand.

Helping primates overseas

In January IPPL sent investigative zoologist Keri Cairns to look into the shady trade in long-tailed macaques in Cambodia as well as a couple of animal entertainment venues (both named “Safari World”) in Cambodia and Thailand. And in April IPPL board member Helen Thirlway met with Gibraltar’s new Environment Minister and his colleagues to discuss more humane ways to manage the semi-wild population of Gibraltar’s Barbary macaques.

IPPL continued to assist a wide variety of organizations via its Small Grants Program:

In South America: Comunidad Inti Wara Yassi, which manages wildlife refuges in Bolivia; the Centro de Rescate y Rehabilitación de Primates sanctuary in Chile; Fundación Entropika, which is combatting the illegal trade in night monkeys in Colombia; Sumak Allpa, which rehabilitates monkeys in Ecuador; and Ikamaperu, which rescues woolly and spider monkeys, and Neotropical Primate Conservation, which does community-based protection of yellow-tailed woolly monkeys, both in Peru.

In Africa: The Last Great Ape

Organization, which promotes wildlife law enforcement in Cameroon; Pandrillus, which operates primate rescue centers in Cameroon and Nigeria; the CRPL primate rescue center and J.A.C.K. chimp sanctuary in the DRC; the Bioko Biodiversity Protection Program in Equatorial Guinea; the Project Primate/Chimpanzee Conservation Center in Guinea; Colobus Conservation in Kenya; the HELP Congo chimp reintroduction project in the Republic of Congo; the Lilongwe Wildlife Trust, which has a baboon release project in Malawi; Barbary Macaque Conservation in the Rif and the Moroccan Primate Conservation Foundation, both of which help Barbary macaques in Morocco; CERCOPAN, which rehabilitates forest monkeys in Nigeria; the Tacugama chimp sanctuary in Sierra Leone; and the C.A.R.E. baboon sanctuary in South Africa.

In Asia: the SVAA/HURO Programme, which rescues western hoolock gibbons in India; Kalaweit, which rescues and advocates for gibbons and siamangs, the Little Fireface Project, which advocates for slow lorises, and ProFauna, a wildlife advocacy group, all working in Indonesia; Wildlife Watch Group, which is creating the first wildlife sanctuary in Nepal; Thailand’s Highland Farm and WFFT sanctuaries; and the Douc Langur Foundation, the Endangered Primate Rescue Center, and Wildlife at Risk, all working in Vietnam.

We were also grateful to receive another generous general operating grant from the Arcus Foundation; we chose to divide the funds among seven ape rescue organizations in habitat countries. IPPL also sent out dedicated appeals to help purchase a new vehicle for Highland Farm and to aid in recovery after a devastating fire at C.A.R.E.

Many thanks from our sanctuary gibbons, our canine mascots (North, Snow, and Jake), our staff, and our dedicated overseas partners. Supporters like you make these activities—and many more—possible.

All best wishes,



Dr. Shirley McGreal OBE
Founder and Executive Director



IPPL Financial Statement for 2012

Public Support and Revenue

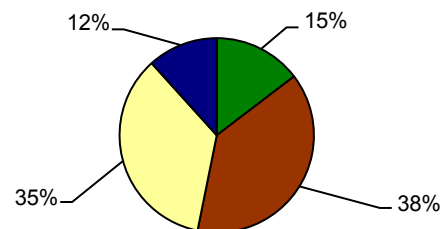
Public support	Total
Contributions	\$275,715
Grants	\$726,253
Legacies and bequests	<u>\$662,222</u>
Total public support	\$1,664,190

Revenue

Investment income	\$132,637
Net realized and unrealized gains/losses on investments	\$65,240
Gain on disposal of property and equipment	\$18,757
Merchandise	<u>\$3,625</u>
Total revenue	\$220,259

Total support and revenue **\$1,884,449**

Public Support and Revenue



■ Contributions
■ Grants
■ Legacies and bequests
■ Revenue (sales, investments, etc.)

A complete audit is available on request

Expenses

Program services	Total
Primate care, investigation, and education	\$1,168,088
Supporting services	
Management and general	\$132,336
Fundraising	<u>\$13,871</u>
Total supporting services	\$146,207
Total expenses	\$1,314,295

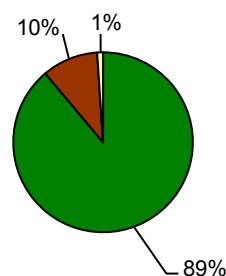
Change in net assets: \$570,154

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

Net assets at end of year*: **\$5,270,319**

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

Expenses



■ Primate care, investigation, and education
■ Management and general
■ Fundraising

Every day at IPPL we see the value of managing our financial resources wisely: we have gibbons at our sanctuary who are over 50 years of age, and we want to be there for them—and any others in need of future rescue—for the long term. Thanks are due to the generous foundations and individual donors who have shared our commitment.

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Dianne Taylor-Snow, Treasurer

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Thanks to all our wonderful supporters!



IPPL Supporters' Meeting, April 2012

Chief Administrative Personnel:

Barbara Allison, Office Manager

Sharon Strong, Program Coordinator



About IPPL:

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.



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Visit our Web site, where you can join our e-mail list, sign up for our print newsletter, and even adopt an IPPL gibbon!

International Primate Protection League

P.O. Box 766

Summerville, SC 29484

USA

Phone: 843-871-2280 ♦ Fax: 843-871-7988

E-mail: info@ippl.org ♦ Web: www.ippl.org

IPPL Tax ID#: 51-0194013