



International Primate Protection League

# Annual Report

# 2014

In 2014, IPPL sent over \$60,000 to the Tacugama Chimpanzee Sanctuary in Sierra Leone (home to little Fina here), to help the organization carry on in the midst of the Ebola crisis.



Dear Primate Friend,

In 2014, IPPL marked 41 years of primate protection around the globe by helping primates in distress near and far.

## A helping hand abroad

As Ebola devastated Guinea, Liberia, and Sierra Leone—all countries where chimps are native—IPPL was quick to step in with emergency funds to help sanctuaries in the path of the epidemic. The Tacugama Chimpanzee Sanctuary in **Sierra Leone**, which in 2014 was home to nearly 90 rescued apes, was the beneficiary of over \$60,000 in grant funds from IPPL. In addition, IPPL gave out significant support to the following overseas primate rescue organizations, largely via our Small Grants Program:

**In Africa...** **Cameroon:** In Defense of Animals-Africa (to send a conservation educator to rural schools) and Limbe Wildlife Centre (to maintain a rescue facility with many primates).

### **Democratic Republic of Congo:**

J.A.C.K. (to build an extra chimp nursery) and the Lukuru Wildlife Research Project (to conserve bonobos and their habitat). **Equatorial Guinea:** Bioko Biodiversity Protection Program (to protect island monkeys via forest patrols) and The Drill Project (to do observational research on wild drill monkeys). **Guinea:** Project Primate/Chimpanzee Conservation Center (to keep the chimp sanctuary running during the Ebola crisis). **Kenya:** Colobus Conservation (to rescue injured monkeys). **Malawi:** Lilongwe Wildlife Trust (to rehab/release yellow baboons).

**Morocco:** Barbary Macaque Awareness & Conservation (to do Barbary macaque conservation education) and Moroccan Primate Conservation Foundation (to manage eco-tourism in Barbary macaque habitat). **Nigeria:** Drill Ranch (to operate a drill monkey conservation center). **Republic of Congo:** HELP Congo (to maintain a chimp reintroduction project). **South Africa:** C.A.R.E. (to do baboon rehab/releases).

### **In Asia...** **India:** SVAA/HURO

Programme (to rescue western hoolock gibbons). **Indonesia:** Jakarta Animal Aid Network (to campaign against selling primates), Kalaweit (to care for

rescued gibbons), Little Fireface Project (to do slow loris conservation), and ProFauna Indonesia (to protect orangutans in East Borneo). **Nepal:** Wildlife Watch Group (to create a wildlife sanctuary for native monkeys). **Singapore:** ACRES (to reduce monkey-human conflict). **Thailand:** Highland Farm (to operate a remote primate sanctuary) and Wildlife Friends Foundation of Thailand (to care for rescued gibbons and macaques).

**Vietnam:** the Douc Langur Foundation (to do forest patrols to protect primates), the Endangered Primate Rescue Center (to care for endangered gibbons), and Wildlife At Risk (to operate two primate rescue centers).

**In South America...** **Bolivia:** Comunidad Inti Wara Yassi (to microchip rescued monkeys). **Chile:** Centro de Rescate y Rehabilitación de Primates (to build special facilities for elderly rescued monkeys). **Ecuador:** Sumak Allpa (to rehabilitate native monkeys on an island sanctuary). **Peru:** Neotropical Primate Conservation (to do community-based protection of yellow-tailed woolly monkeys).

## A warm welcome at home

In South Carolina, IPPL welcomed an eight-year-old gibbon named Spanky to our Headquarters Sanctuary. He had been purchased as a gift by his owner's husband, but health issues were making it difficult for her to care for the little ape. The Texas couple found out about IPPL, and, when they agreed to sign a statement promising never to take in another pet primate, we decided to let them bring Spanky to us. He has turned out to be a very sweet-natured gibbon. Our reputation for running a top-notch sanctuary (with 36 residents at the end of 2014) was also acknowledged in October, when I was presented with a Lifetime Achievement Award from the North American Primate Sanctuary Association.

In April, IPPL's supporters converged on our sanctuary for our "lucky thirteenth" biennial conference. Since 1990, IPPL's meetings have featured representatives from many overseas projects that IPPL has helped to support. The speakers at our 2014 event included Angela Maldonado

(of Fundación Entropika, Colombia), Sherri Speede (of IDA-Africa), Pharanee Deters (of Highland Farm, Thailand), and many more.

Thankfully, we had (by that time) recovered from twin ice storms that had devastated the sanctuary two months earlier. The blast in February sent ice-weakened tree limbs crashing down by the hundreds onto vehicles and buildings. Incredibly, no one was injured.

Later in the year, we were happy to welcome additional visitors and volunteers who made their way here—individuals like actress and animal advocate Elaine Hendrix (whom we first met at the 2014 Animal Rights National Conference in Los Angeles), Joslyn Mormile (a volunteer at C.A.R.E. in South Africa), and Justin Jay (who makes conservation films), as well as volunteer groups like the Hagemeyer and University School of the Lowcountry teams on the Day of Caring, Mason Prep School students who love doing gibbon enrichment projects, and the Mount Pleasant Garden Club women who helped us with our gibbon veggie patch.

It's thanks to all our supporters, great and small, that we are able to extend our reach well beyond our sanctuary home—and help primates in need around the world.

Gratefully,

*Shirley McGreal*

Dr. Shirley McGreal OBE  
Founder and Executive Director



I welcomed Summerville mayor Bill Collins to IPPL's biennial conference in April.

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#### Public Support and Revenue

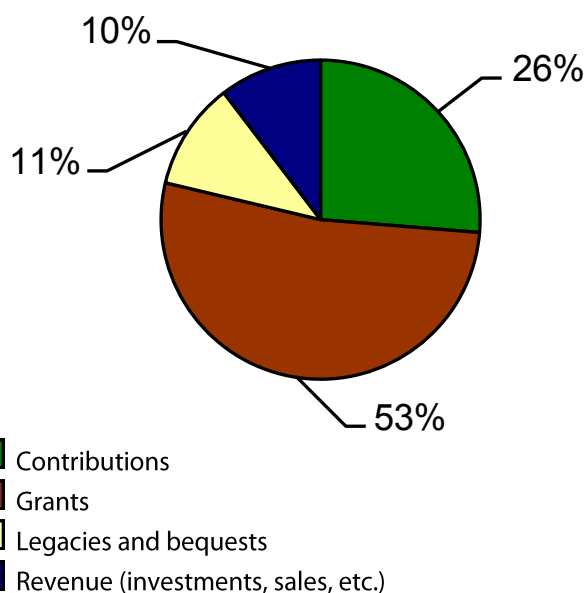
Public support	Total
Contributions	\$339,332
Grants	\$676,830
Legacies and bequests	\$140,899
<b>Total public support</b>	<b>\$1,157,061</b>

#### Revenue

Investment income	\$163,379
Net realized and unrealized gains/losses on investments	(\$39,363)
Gain on disposal of property and equipment	\$5,055
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<b>Total revenue</b>	<b>\$133,902</b>

**Total support and revenue** **\$1,290,963**

#### Public Support and Revenue



A complete audit is available on request

#### Expenses

Program services	Total
Primate care, investigation, and education	\$1,179,677

#### Supporting services

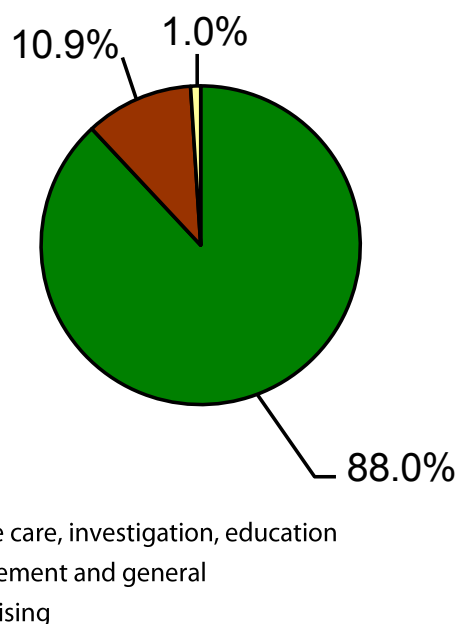
Management and general	\$146,562
Fundraising	\$13,631
<b>Total supporting services</b>	<b>\$160,193</b>
<b>Total expenses</b>	<b>\$1,339,870</b>

**Change in net assets:** (\$48,907)

**Net assets at beginning of year:** \$5,810,186

**Net assets at end of year\*:** **\$5,761,279**

#### Expenses



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

Thanks are owed to the many thousands of donors who have supported IPPL, during good times and bad, for over four decades. IPPL always strives to make the most of the funds entrusted to our use.



# About IPPL

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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 and retired 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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## Igor: ???? - 2014

Thanks to our supporters, we have been able to provide excellent care to dozens of rescued apes over the years. Igor was one of them. Originally wild-caught, he spent 26 years in U.S. labs. Fortunately, after he was allowed to retire in 1987, he spent 27 years with us before passing away in October... so, on balance, we like to think his life had more joy than sorrow.



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