



Annual Report 2015



2015 in Review

Dear Primate Friend,

The International Union for Conservation of Nature, of which IPPL is a member, declared 2015 “The Year of the Gibbon.” The focus was on these little apes and recognizing their plight. For us, every year is “The Year of the Gibbon.”

Thanks to the support of our generous donors, IPPL has always been ready to offer a permanent home to a gibbon in need. This year we welcomed retired zoo gibbon, Mia, to IPPL. She had been living alone after her mate passed away. Mia had not been a very good mother to her babies and it is IPPL’s policy not to breed gibbons, so it was a perfect match.

As 2015 was coming to an end, we started to prepare for our next arrival, Dorothy, another retired zoo gibbon, who arrived in early 2016.

Along with providing the best possible care for our gibbons, IPPL is always ready to provide support to primates in need around the world, whether it be financially or a strong voice. After compiling the 2014 U.S. Primate Trade Statistics, we sadly reported a 20% increase in imports into the United States.

We immediately asked our supporters to protest the export of crab-eating macaques from the beautiful island of Mauritius. Another petition IPPL strongly supported was the petition to upgrade chimps to “Fully Endangered” on the U.S. Endangered Species List, which would help protect chimpanzees from laboratories and the pet trade.

IPPL has been fighting hard for the protection of primates since 1973, and it was a great joy that I was able to meet with Austrian representatives Josef and Maya Schmuck, and visit the chimpanzees formerly owned by the Austrian drug company, Immuno. The lawsuit filed by Immuno against myself and others made First Amendment history in the 1980’s. The chimps now live in excellent conditions at the Gut

Alderbichl Sanctuary for Traumatized Chimpanzees under the care of Renate Foidl and her team.

The Centre for Animal Rehabilitation and Education (C.A.R.E.) in South Africa has struggled to rebuild and care for almost 500 baboons since its founder was killed in a tragic fire. We learned in August that their food storage room was in a shambles, due to marauding elephants, and desperately needed to be replaced. IPPL immediately asked our supporters for help and we surpassed our \$7,500 goal!

Our work didn’t stop there. Through our small grant program, IPPL offered support to many primate sanctuaries:

In Africa:

Cameroon: *In Defense of Animals – Africa:* to send a conservation educator to rural schools. **Democratic Republic of Congo:** *J.A.C.K.:* to build an extra chimp nursery. *HELP Congo:* to maintain a chimp reintroduction project. **Equatorial Guinea:** *Bioko Biodiversity Protection Program:* to protect island monkeys via forest patrols. *The Drill Project:* to perform observational research on wild drill monkeys. **Guinea:** *Project Primate/Chimpanzee Conservation Center:* to rescue injured chimpanzees. **Malawi:** *Lilongwe Wildlife Trust:* to rehab/release yellow baboons. **Morocco:** *Barbary Macaque Awareness & Conservation:* to perform Barbary macaque conservation education. *Moroccan Primate Conservation Foundation:* to manage eco-tourism in Barbary macaque habitat. **Nigeria:** *Pan-drillus (Drill Ranch):* to operate a drill monkey conservation center. **Sierra Leone:** *Tacugama Chimpanzee Sanctuary:* emergency funding during the Ebola crisis. **South Africa:** *The Centre for Animal Rehabilitation and Education (C.A.R.E.):* to perform baboon rehabilitation/releases.

In Asia:

India: *SVAA/HURO Programme:* to rescue western hoolock gibbons. **Indonesia:** *Jakarta Animal Aid Net-*

work: to campaign against selling primates. *Kalaweit:* to care for rescued gibbons. *Little Fireface Project:* to conduct slow loris conservation. *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. *Wildlife Friends Foundation of Thailand (WFFT):* to care for rescued gibbons and macaques. **Vietnam:** *Douc Langur Foundation:* to perform forest patrols to protect primates. *Endangered Primate Rescue Center:* to care for endangered gibbons. *Wildlife at Risk (WAR):* to operate two primate rescue centers.

In South America:

Bolivia: *Comunidad Inti Wara Yasi:* 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 perform community-based protection of yellow-tailed woolly monkeys.

Gratefully,

Shirley McGreal

Dr. Shirley McGreal OBE
Founder and Executive Director



IPPL's Financial Statement for 2015

Public Support and Revenue

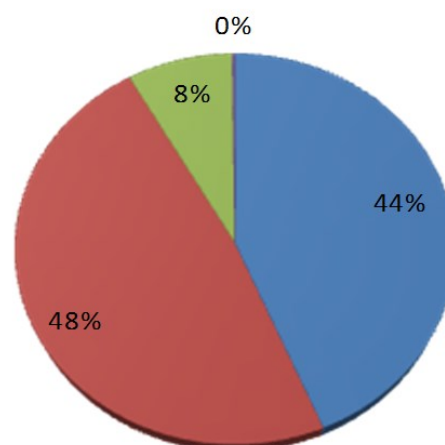
Public support	Total
Contributions	\$427,124
Grants	\$472,084
Legacies and bequests	<u>\$78,621</u>
Total public support	\$977,829

Revenue

Investment income	\$129,130
Net realized and unrealized gains/losses on investments	(\$130,376)
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Total revenue	\$1,851

Total support and revenue **\$979,680**

Public Support and Revenue



A complete audit is available on request

Expenses

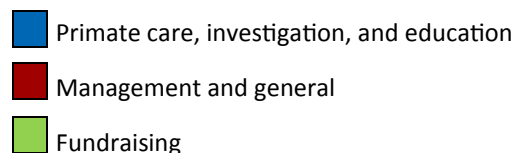
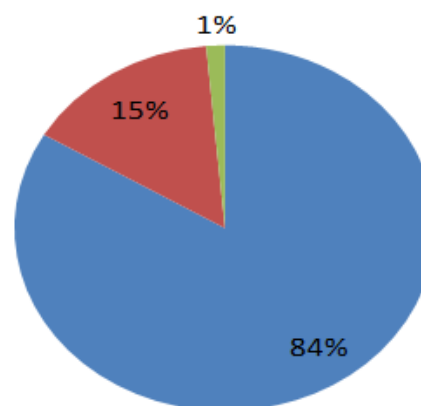
Program services	Total
Primate care, investigation, and education	\$812,781
Supporting services	
Management and general	\$146,268
Fundraising	<u>\$13,895</u>
Total supporting services	\$160,163
Total expenses	\$972,944

Change in net assets: \$6,736

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

Net assets at end of year*: **\$5,768,015**

Expenses



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

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 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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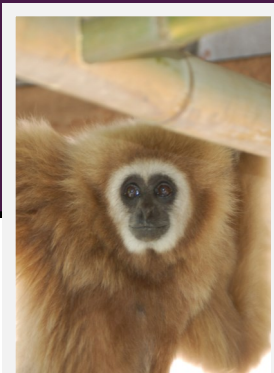
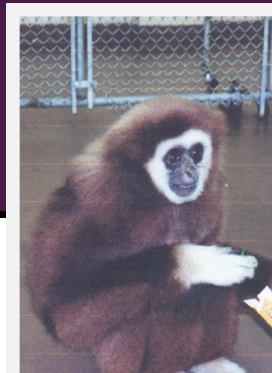
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Left-Gibby in the lab
Right-Gibby today



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