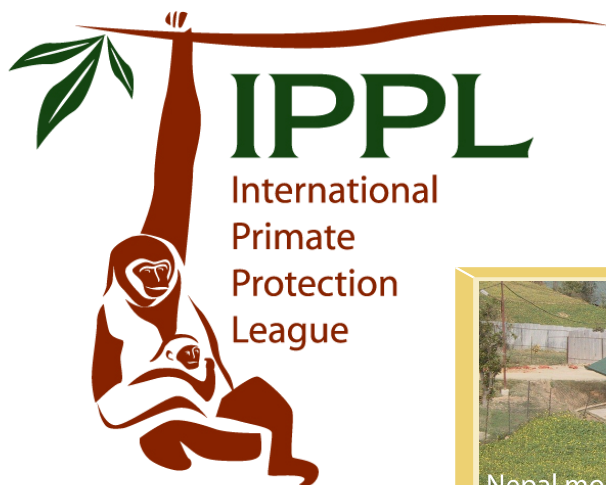


Annual Report 2008



New construction at IPPL



Tenth Members' Meeting



Nepal monkey farm is target of protests



IPPL gets the royal treatment!



IPPL's founder and executive director, Dr. Shirley McGreal, receives the Order of the British Empire from Queen Elizabeth II for her decades of work protecting primates, in a ceremony at Buckingham Palace in June 2008.

2008 in Review

A Visit to Buckingham Palace

The highlight of the year was the recognition of IPPL's decades of work on behalf of the world's primates by my receiving the Order of the British Empire from the hands of Queen Elizabeth II in a lovely ceremony on 4 June 2008. The citation stated that the honor was "for services to the protection of primates." In addition, Prince Philip invited me to the palace for a private meeting beforehand to discuss primate smuggling issues and the many cases we had worked on together.

The IPPL Headquarters Sanctuary

IPPL ended the year with 32 resident gibbons, including nine little apes who came to us from a Texas facility in March 2007 and have settled down well here. Two of the newcomers (Gibby and Whoop-Whoop) had been used in research, while others (like Gus and Chloe) had been pets.

In 2008 we completed a four-unit gibbon house with attached outdoor enclosures. We also started construction on a new two-unit "introduction" house, which will be used to form companion pairs of compatible animals.

IPPL's Tenth Members' Meeting

In March 2008 IPPL held its tenth biennial Members' Meeting at our Headquarters Sanctuary, celebrating 35 years of IPPL's successes. Our 2008 meeting drew speakers from around the world, including:

- ◆ Dr. Karmele Sanchez, a Spanish veterinarian who is working with gibbons and lorises in Indonesia;
- ◆ Jonathan Kang, a caregiver at Cameroon's Limbe Wildlife Centre, which houses confiscated monkeys chimpanzees, and gorillas—including the smuggled "Taiping Four" gorillas who reached Limbe in November 2007 and whose plight IPPL had publicized to the world;
- ◆ Mangal Man Shakya of Wildlife Watch Group and Manoj Gautam of Roots and Shoots, both of whom came from Nepal to address the issue of monkey exports to U.S. labs; and
- ◆ Helen Thirlway, the incoming director of IPPL (UK), who had the opportunity to make a presentation and get to know the 100-plus attendees present.

Help to Overseas Sanctuaries

During 2008 IPPL continued its tradition of support for overseas primate rescue centers in Africa, Asia, and South America. Our fall 2008 fundraising appeal resulted in over \$60,000 in donations for Highland Farm in Thailand, a gibbon and monkey sanctuary located in the mountains close to the Burmese border. In September 2008 IPPL sent an experienced primate caregiver, Keri Cairns, from England to Thailand in order to help Highland Farm's director Pharanee Deters with the design of new enclosures and enrichment that IPPL's funds made possible.

In addition, IPPL awarded over a dozen small grants over the course of the year to groups involved in grassroots ape and monkey protection. IPPL was especially pleased to continue to provide funds for the rehabilitation of a special handicapped silvery gibbon named Nakola and a number of his silvery gibbon friends, who had all been transferred from a troubled rescue center in Indonesia to the Silvery Gibbon Project on the island of Java. In 2008 IPPL sent the Project funds for construction of new housing for Nakola that would be suitable for a gibbon with his limitations.

Also in Asia, IPPL sent funds to groups like ProFauna Indonesia (for help with their new Javan Langur Rescue Center), International Animal Rescue (which has been combating the trade in Indonesia's lorises), Wildlife Friends of Thailand (a rescue center that is home to about 120 monkeys, nearly 100 gibbons, and many other rescued animals), and ACRES in Singapore (for help with primate rescue and sanctuary construction).

In South America, IPPL continued to help two groups in Peru—Ikamaperu (which rehabilitates woolly and spider monkeys) and Neotropical Primate Conservation (for their community-based conservation of the yellow-tailed woolly monkey). IPPL also assisted Siglo XXI in Chile (which houses South American primates rescued from trade).

In Africa, we continued to help support the chimpanzees of Tacugama Sanctuary in Sierra Leone and Project Primate in Guinea, as well as monkey and ape sanctuaries in Nigeria (Pandillus and CERCOPAN), Cameroon (Limbe Wildlife Centre), and South Africa (the CARE

baboon sanctuary). IPPL was also able to secure the renewal of a two-year \$100,000 grant from the Arcus Foundation to assist the Last Great Ape Organization in Cameroon with its efforts to end the trafficking in apes and other endangered wildlife.

Campaigns and Investigations

IPPL has continued to help the Wildlife Watch Group in Nepal with its campaign to prevent the export of native rhesus monkeys from Nepal to labs in the United States, where the use of primates in biowarfare experiments and pharmaceutical research has greatly increased since 2004.

We have also been alarmed by the massive increase in the trade in crab-eating macaque monkeys from China over the last few years. It has been alleged that many of these unfortunate monkeys have been wild-caught in China's neighbor countries, like Cambodia and Vietnam, before being shipped on to U.S. labs with suspect documentation. Many of IPPL's members have participated in our letter-writing campaigns to protest this trafficking.

IPPL has sent additional funds to help support groups around the world that are campaigning to end the abuse of captive primates (like Australia's Primates for Primates) and to promote the preservation of free-living ones (like the anti-bushmeat campaign of the Bioko project in Equatorial Guinea).

IPPL's Newsletter and Web site

During 2008 IPPL published three more issues of *IPPL News* and significantly revamped our Web site. Thanks to the computer work of member Dr. Mich Kabay, all past newsletters going back to 1974 have been posted on www.ippl.org, and a keyword search can turn up many fascinating articles from times past.

Thanks to All Our Supporters!

With the help of contributions from our generous donors around the world, IPPL was able to accomplish a great deal in 2008, despite the economic crisis. Nothing could be clearer: IPPL members really are there for primates, in good times and bad.



IPPL Financial Statement for 2008

Public Support and Revenue

Public support	Total
Contributions	\$662,167
Grants	\$217,555
Legacies and bequests	\$235,410
Total public support	\$1,115,132

Revenue

Membership dues	\$82,727
Investment income	\$127,679
Net realized and unrealized gains/losses on investments	-\$88,453
Miscellaneous income	\$3,178
Merchandise	\$1,912
Other income	\$29,930
Total revenue	\$156,973

Total support and revenue **\$1,272,105**

Expenses

Program services	Total
Primate care, investigation, and education	\$875,701

Supporting services

Management and general	\$133,935
Fundraising	\$19,905
Total supporting services	\$153,840

Total expenses **\$1,029,541**

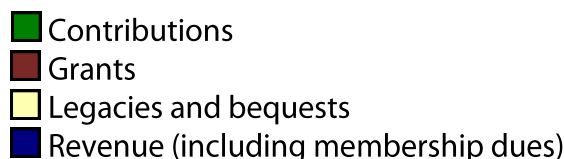
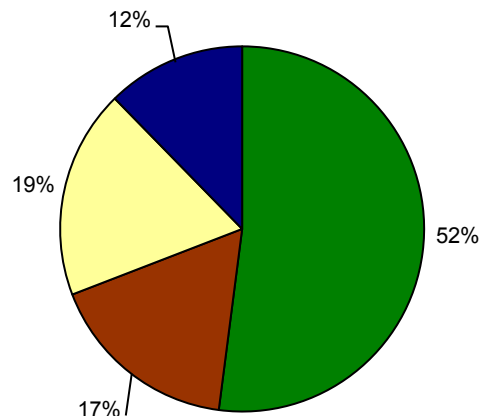
Change in net assets: \$242,564

Net assets at beginning of year: \$3,730,045

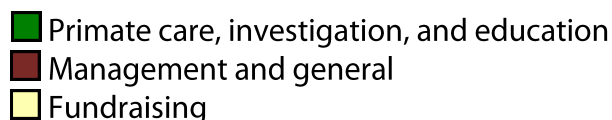
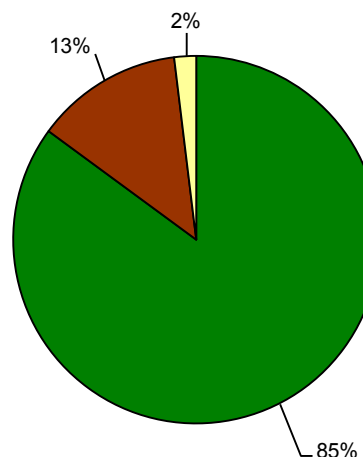
Net assets at end of year*: **\$3,972,609**

* Includes buildings (administrative offices and animal housing) and 27 acres of sanctuary land.

Public Support and Revenue



Expenses



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around the world—we know you are there
for the primates, in good times and bad!**

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

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is an international grassroots wildlife
protection organization that works to
eliminate the global trafficking in
primates and to promote their well-being
in captivity. IPPL also operates a sanctuary
for dozens of rescued gibbons in South Carolina.**

*Elizabeth, one of
the gibbons at
IPPL's sanctuary.*



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