Dear Primate Friend,

Thanks to the thousands of people around the world who have been so generous with their time, money, and expertise, IPPL has been able to thrive for four decades!

**IPPL at 40**

In 2013, IPPL celebrated its 40th anniversary. When I founded this organization while living in Thailand, I would never have believed that it would eventually grow into a global presence. I would also never have suspected that our four rescued ex-pet gibbons would eventually be joined by dozens of others from zoos, labs, other sanctuaries, and tourist venues—so that by the end of 2013 we found ourselves caring for 37 wonderful little apes on 36 beautiful acres of South Carolina’s Lowcountry.

Although IPPL regularly sponsors educational and outreach activities in other parts of the world, in 2013 we marked our milestone year with a couple of new (for us) events, this time in our own backyard. These included a free public presentation in June by a trio of orangutan advocates, as part of their “Hang Out for Orangutans” World Tour. Later, we celebrated “International Monkey Day” (December 14) with a “Painting for Primates” fundraiser at a local DIY art studio, where attendees had a chance to paint their own version of one of IPPL’s handsome gibbons.

On May 13, 2013, we experienced another exciting event: the arrival of four new gibbons to our sanctuary. Gary and Glenda, along with their daughter Kendra and son Thai, came to us from a Florida tourist attraction that was closing its doors. We had not planned on celebrating IPPL’s 40th year with a 12 percent increase in the number of gibbons at our sanctuary, but we welcomed the opportunity nonetheless!

**Other Activities**

In January/February 2013, we sent our favorite investigative zoologist Keri Cairns to Morocco to examine the plight of the Barbary macaque. This tailless monkey, despite its hardness and adaptability, is facing a multitude of threats, from habitat loss to poaching for the tourist industry.

IPPL plans to continue funding conservation activities in this area.

IPPL was also ably represented at the Conference of the Parties to the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species (held in Bangkok, Thailand, in March 2013) by Board Co-chair Helen Thirlway. She reported back on some significant developments, including the landmark release by the Great Apes Survival Partnership of the “Stolen Apes” report on poaching. At the Animal Rights National Conference held in July in Washington, DC, IPPL gave presentations on primate advocacy and on halting the trade in lab primates at the source.

Finally, we were thrilled with the news that Malaysia had put a halt to its massive primate “culling” program, which had resulted in the deaths of nearly 200,000 long-tailed macaques in 2011 and 2012. We had collected signatures and asked for protest letters; in November, we learned that the Environment Minister had put an end to the killing “soon after receiving the document with all the signatures that you [IPPL] sent.” Another victory for primates!

**Helping Primates Overseas**

In addition, IPPL continued to fund the activities of many grassroots organizations through our Small Grants Program:

- **In South America…** Bolivia: Comunidad Inti Wara Yassi (manages wildlife refuges).
- Chile: the Centro de Rescate y Rehabilitación de Primates (has built a museum of primate trade at its sanctuary).
- Colombia: Fundación Entropika (fights the illegal trade in night monkeys for research).
- Costa Rica: Nosara Wildlife Rescue (rehabilitates injured hoolock monkeys).
- Ecuador: Sumak Allpa (rehabilitates native monkeys on an island sanctuary).
- Mexico: The Jungle Place/Kuxi Kaax (maintains a monkey sanctuary).
- Peru: Ikamaperu (does rescue and release of woolly and spider monkeys) and Neotropical Primate Conservation (engages in community-based protection of yellow-tailed woolly monkeys).

- **In Africa…** Cameroon: Ape Action Africa (runs a large primate sanctuary), In Defense of Animals-Africa (operates a chimp sanctuary and does conservation education), and Pandrillus (has primate rescue centers in Cameroon and Nigeria).
- Democratic Republic of Congo: CRPL (operates a primate rescue center), Friends of Bonobos (runs a bonobo sanctuary), J.A.C.K. (operates a chimp sanctuary), and the Lukuru Wildlife Research Project (conserves bonobos and their habitat).
- Equatorial Guinea: Bioko Biodiversity Protection Program (protects island biodiversity via forest patrols) and The Drill Project (produces conservation films).
- Guinea: Project Primate/Chimpanzee Conservation Center (has a chimpanzee sanctuary).
- Kenya: Colobus Conservation (rescues and releases injured monkeys).
- Malawi: Lilongwe Wildlife Trust (does monkey rehabilitation and release).
- Nigeria: CERCOPAN (rehabilitates forest monkeys).
- Republic of Congo: HELP Congo (has a chimp reintroduction project).
- Sierra Leone: Tacugama (operates a chimp sanctuary).

- **In Asia…** India: Gibbon Conservation Centre (focuses on hoolock gibbon conservation) and SVAA/HURO Programme (rescues western hoolock gibbons).
- Indonesia: Jakarta Animal Aid Network (rehabilitates “dancing monkey” street entertainers), Kalaweit (rescues and advocates for gibbons and siamangs), Little Fireface Project (specializes in primate protection and work for slow lorises), ProFauna Indonesia (does creative pro-wildlife advocacy), and The Silvery Gibbon Project (focuses on Javan gibbon conservation).
- Nepal: Wildlife Watch Group (is creating a wildlife sanctuary to help native monkeys).
- Thailand: Highland Farm (operates a remote gibbon and monkey sanctuary) and Wildlife Friends Foundation of Thailand (does sanctuary and advocacy work).
- Vietnam: the Douc Langur Foundation (does forest patrols to protect wild gibbons and other primates), the Endangered Primate Rescue Center (cares for endangered gibbons and monkeys), and Wildlife At Risk (operates two primate rescue centers).

With gratitude for all our supporters over the years,

Dr. Shirley McGeer OBE
Founder and Executive Director
IPPL Financial Statement for 2013

Public Support and Revenue

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Total support and revenue $1,809,822

Expenses

Program services

- Primate care, investigation, and education $1,137,341

Supporting services

- Management and general $125,801
- Fundraising $6,813

Total supporting services $132,614

Total expenses $1,269,955

Change in net assets: $539,867

Net assets at beginning of year: $5,270,319

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

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

For 40 years, IPPL has made a point of being good stewards of the donations we have gratefully received. Thank you!
Thanks to all of IPPL’s wonderful supporters (like those who turned up for our 40th anniversary “Painting for Primates” fundraiser, December 2013, below) for your contributions to IPPL’s success over four decades!