



IPPL

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Courtney gibbon is born at IPPL. Rejected by her mother, she is being hand-reared by IPPL staff.



IPPL Members' Meeting draws primate friends, including Mitch Irwin at right, from around the world.



IPPL coordinates with Nigeria's Minister of State for the Environment to crack down on gorilla smuggling.



IPPL receives an Arcus grant for six overseas ape rescue centers. Beneficiaries will include these chimps at the Drill Ranch, Nigeria.



Noted wildlife photographer Michael Turco visits IPPL headquarters for an extended photo-shoot with the IPPL gibbons.



A Letter to Our Primate Friends

The year 2002 was IPPL's 29th year of working to assist primates around the world—starting from our gibbon sanctuary in South Carolina and extending to such faraway countries as Cameroon, Indonesia, and Chile. During that time, IPPL worked for primates in many ways:

- ★ We cared for 33 gibbons at our sanctuary. Most of these gibbons have reached IPPL from research laboratories, defunct or sub-standard zoos, and pet situations. In January 2002 an infant gibbon was born to a vasectomized male and his mate. Unfortunately the infant, whom we named Courtney, was severely injured by her mother when she was just 12 days old, and IPPL staff have been rearing her ever since.
- ★ IPPL held its biennial conference in Summerville, SC, in March 2002. The age range of members attending was 12 to 92. Members and speakers came from many countries, including Indonesia, Nigeria, Taiwan, and the Netherlands.
- ★ During the conference, a member told us that four young gorillas had recently arrived at Taiping Zoo, Malaysia. He showed us photos of the animals. IPPL launched an investigation that showed that the gorillas had been shipped from Nigeria to Malaysia on South African Airways. An IPPL member in Nigeria was able to obtain the shipping and export documents; these showed that Nigeria's Ibadan Zoo, which had only one solitary female gorilla, had claimed that the four babies were born at the zoo. IPPL began a campaign for the investigation and prosecution of all the criminals involved in this shameful transaction.

- ★ In April 2002 IPPL attended a workshop in Washington, DC, on the subject of "International Perspectives—The Future of Nonhuman Primate Resources." IPPL was one of the few animal protection groups present. Throughout the workshop, IPPL spoke up against the sickening international trade in monkeys.
- ★ IPPL attended the 12th Conference of the Parties of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species, which was held in the lovely city of Santiago, Chile, in November 2002. IPPL collaborated with governments of countries where primates live free. Our work with the Nigerian Minister of the Environment led Nigeria to the establishment a Presidential Commission to investigate illegal wildlife trading in all species.

Charity Navigator

We are pleased to share the good news that IPPL has been awarded four out of four stars by Charity Navigator (www.charitynavigator.org), an independent financial evaluation service for nonprofits. This top rating means that IPPL's supporters can be assured that their contributions to IPPL are having a maximum impact.



- ★ IPPL published three issues of our magazine *IPPL News*. In this publication as well as on our Web site, we educated readers about issues affecting primates worldwide. We also asked members to participate in letter-writing campaigns in support of a number of overseas projects and organizations.
- ★ Through members' gifts and with special help from the Arcus

Foundation, IPPL provided financial support to several primate rescue centers and small grassroots organizations around the world, including:

- Limbe Wildlife Centre in Cameroon, which cares for gorillas, chimpanzees, and monkeys;
- Cercopan Sanctuary in Nigeria, which cares for guenons;
- Kalaweit Sanctuary in Indonesian Borneo, which cares for gibbons;
- HELP Sanctuary in the Congo Republic, which cares for chimpanzees;
- Lola ya Bonobo in the Democratic Republic of Congo, which cares for bonobos;
- Pandrillus in Nigeria, which cares for chimpanzees and drill monkeys;
- Siglo XXI in Chile, which cares for rescued monkeys; and
- Nature's Beckon in India, KSBK/ProFauna in Indonesia, and Friends of Lukuru in the Democratic Republic of Congo, all of which are grassroots organizations that work to save primates through direct action, public campaigns, and education.

The combined strength of IPPL members' generous donations, as well as their participation in our worldwide action campaigns, is helping us survive these difficult times. We are thankful for all our past, present, and future support.

Shirley McGreal

Dr. Shirley McGreal
Chairwoman



IPPL Statement of Activities 2002

Public Support and Revenue

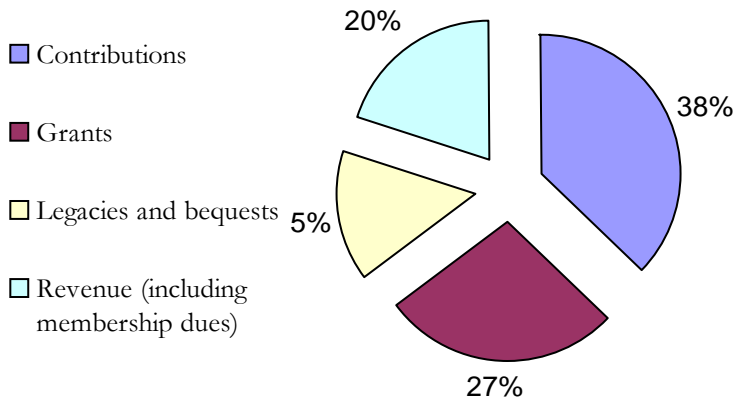
Public support	Total
Contributions	\$322,575
Grants	\$236,600
Legacies and bequests	<u>\$132,779</u>
Total public support	\$691,954
Revenue	
Membership dues	\$94,239
Investment income	\$69,669
Net realized and unrealized gains on investments	\$1,924
Miscellaneous income	\$2,678
Merchandise	\$4,963
Cost of goods sold	<u>-\$1,445</u>
Total revenue	\$172,028
Total support and revenue	\$863,982

Expenses

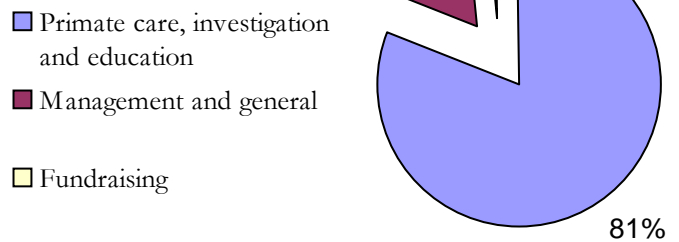
Program services	Total
Primate care, investigation, and education	\$555,910
Supporting services	
Management and general	\$123,154
Fundraising	<u>\$9,776</u>
Total supporting services	\$132,930
Total expenses	\$688,840
Change in net assets:	\$175,142
Net assets at beginning of year:	\$1,814,480
Net assets at end of year:	\$1,989,622
Total assets:	\$1,992,289

(Total assets include animal care facilities, office building, education center, emergency reserve fund, and housing for 33 gibbons.)

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Expenses



A complete audit is available on request.





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**Our Mission:
To promote the
conservation and
protection of all
nonhuman primates,
including apes,
monkeys, and
prosimians,
around the world.**

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