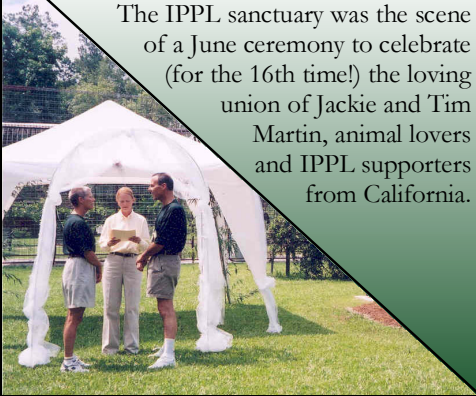




# Annual Report 2003

## *Couple renews marriage vows at IPPL*

The IPPL sanctuary was the scene of a June ceremony to celebrate (for the 16th time!) the loving union of Jackie and Tim Martin, animal lovers and IPPL supporters from California.



## Coming

## *IPPL helps repatriate gorillas*

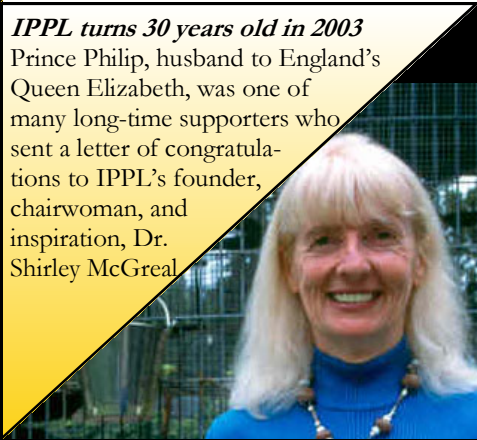
Brighter is one of two young female gorillas who were returned to their home country Cameroon, having been kept as illegal pets in Nigeria for years. IPPL gave funds to the Limbe Wildlife Centre for cages to receive them.



## Together

## *IPPL turns 30 years old in 2003*

Prince Philip, husband to England's Queen Elizabeth, was one of many long-time supporters who sent a letter of congratulations to IPPL's founder, chairwoman, and inspiration, Dr. Shirley McGreal.



## For

## *Improvements at IPPL's sanctuary*

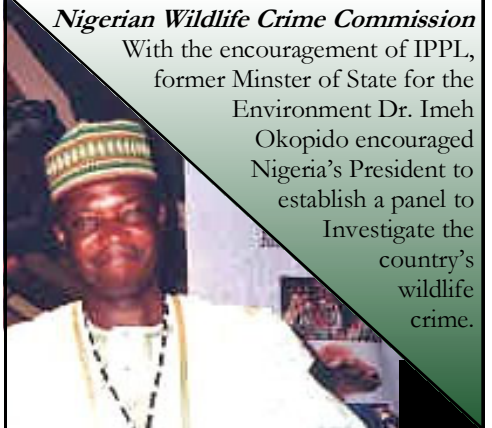
Thanks to the generous support of our members, IPPL was able to expand the structures for accommodating our 33 resident gibbons, like this new enclosure for Louie-Louie.



## All Primates

## *Nigerian Wildlife Crime Commission*

With the encouragement of IPPL, former Minister of State for the Environment Dr. Imeh Okopido encouraged Nigeria's President to establish a panel to Investigate the country's wildlife crime.



## 2003 in Review

The year 2003 marked IPPL's 30th anniversary: 30 years of working to promote the protection and conservation of all nonhuman primates around the world. We continued our efforts to assist our primate cousins in many ways:

- ◆ IPPL continued its investigation into the 2002 smuggling from Nigeria to a Malaysian zoo of four baby gorillas. This was a major international wildlife crime: for these four wild-caught gorillas to be brought into captivity, an estimated 56 mother gorillas, silverbacks, and other babies were killed in the process. By drawing international attention to this incident, IPPL prevented the gorillas from going on exhibit at Taiping Zoo and was able to preclude the likely importation of additional gorillas by this route. IPPL campaigned throughout 2003 for the confiscation of these gorillas and for their safe return to a sanctuary in Cameroon, their original homeland.
- ◆ IPPL's work on this case led the President of Nigeria to form a commission to investigate his nation's role in wildlife trafficking. The commission was established in early 2003, and the final report, which was issued last fall, was based largely on IPPL's work. It recommended prosecution of many individuals, including corrupt Nigerian government officials.
- ◆ IPPL fought the sickening US pet trade in baby monkeys kidnapped from their mothers. We asked the US Fish and Wildlife Service Division of Law Enforcement to investigate and prosecute dealers selling infant primates belonging to endangered species.
- ◆ IPPL cared for 33 gibbons at our South Carolina sanctuary. Most

of these small apes reached IPPL from research laboratories, defunct or sub-standard zoos, and pet situations. In 2003, thanks to the generosity of our members, we constructed a number of new facilities for our residents, including a new, enlarged enclosure for Louie-Louie; an observation tower for Arun Rangsi, Shanti, and their family; and an extended play run for Igor.

- ◆ IPPL published three issues of our magazine *IPPL News*. We educated our readers about primate problems and asked for their participation in letter-writing campaigns. We also requested donations to support worthy overseas projects and partner organizations in primate habitat countries.

In 2003, IPPL also supported numerous overseas primate rescue and protection activities. With members' gifts and special help from the Arcus Foundation, IPPL provided support to a number of primate protection projects around the world, including:

- ◆ Limbe Wildlife Centre in Cameroon, a sanctuary for gorillas, chimpanzees, and monkeys—IPPL's support enabled them to build cages for two special new arrivals, young gorillas Brighter and Twiggy, who had been held as illegal pets in Nigeria for years.
- ◆ Cercopan Sanctuary in Nigeria, which cares for rare forest monkeys (guenons) and is well known for its pioneering educational programs.
- ◆ Kalaweit Sanctuary in Indonesian Borneo, which provides a home for over 100 gibbons and broadcasts pro-wildlife messages on FM radio.
- ◆ HELP Congo in the Congo Republic, which has established a ground-breaking program for re-introducing formerly captive

chimpanzees back into the wild.

- ◆ Lola Ya Bonobo in the Democratic Republic of Congo, which houses confiscated bonobos (pygmy chimpanzees).
- ◆ Siglo XXI in Chile, which cares for monkeys rescued from the international pet trade.
- ◆ Wakuluzu, the Colobus Trust in Kenya, which works to protect colobus and other monkeys on Kenya's increasingly developed Diani coast.
- ◆ The Endangered Primate Rescue Center in Vietnam, which cares for gibbons and other native Vietnamese primates.
- ◆ Nature's Beckon in India, which does environmental outreach to villagers near primate habitat areas in northeastern India.
- ◆ ProFauna in Indonesia, a grassroots organization that works to save primates through direct action and that recently completed an IPPL-sponsored investigation of the primates on the isolated Mentawai Islands.
- ◆ Stop Animal Exploitation Now, a US organization dedicated to halting animal (and especially primate) experimentation.
- ◆ The Kumasi Zoo chimp project, which was completed last year with funds from IPPL, resulting in the long-awaited union of two formerly isolated female zoo chimps in Ghana.
- ◆ A behavioral study by graduate student Mitch Irwin of lemurs in Madagascar's fragmented forests.

The combined strength of IPPL members' generous donations, as well as their participation in our action campaigns, is making a difference to the world's primates. We are truly grateful for our members' thoughtful support.



Dr. Shirley McGreal  
IPPL Chairwoman

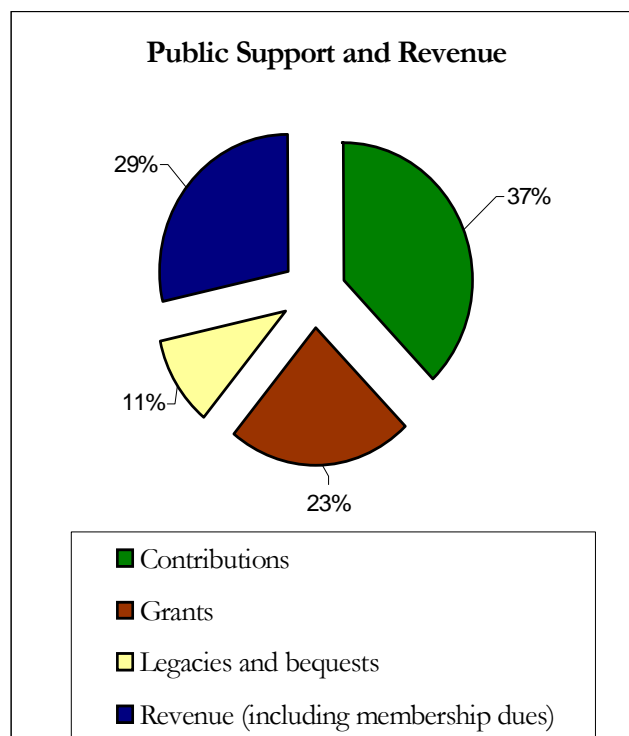
# IPPL Financial Statement for 2003

## Public Support and Revenue

Public support		Total
■ Contributions		\$247,608
■ Grants		\$151,212
■ Legacies and bequests		<u>\$69,576</u>
<b>Total public support</b>		<b>\$468,396</b>

Revenue		Total
Membership dues		\$113,240
Investment income		\$70,705
Net realized and unrealized gains/losses on investments		-\$157
Miscellaneous income		\$1,595
Merchandise		\$3,909
Cost of goods sold		<u>-\$1,847</u>
■ <b>Total revenue</b>		<b>\$187,445</b>

**Total support and revenue** **\$655,841**



## Expenses

Program services		Total
■ Primate care, investigation, and education		\$460,584
Supporting services		Total
■ Management and general		\$102,092
■ Fundraising		<u>\$20,623</u>
<b>Total supporting services</b>		<b>\$122,715</b>
<b>Total expenses</b>		<b>\$583,299</b>

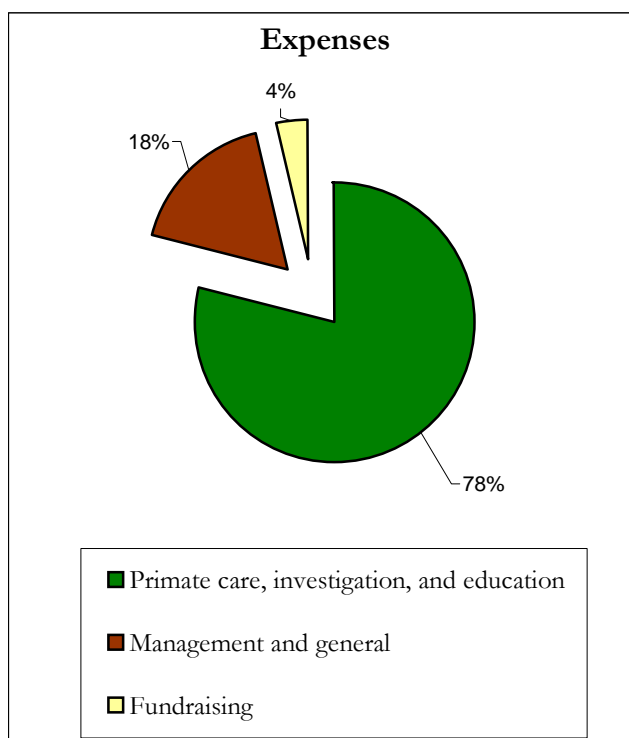
**Change in net assets:** \$72,542

**Net assets at beginning of year:** \$1,989,622

**Net assets at end of year:** **\$2,042,164**

**Total assets:** **\$2,062,164**

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



**A complete audit is available on request.**



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

## Our mission since 1973

**Thank you for your support – together we can make the world a better place for all primates.**

*In memory of long-time IPPL staff member Gale Martin*

Former IPPL animal caregiver and, more recently, special nanny to Courtney (a young gibbon being hand-raised at IPPL), Gale passed away in November after complications following surgery for cancer. We all miss her very much.



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