

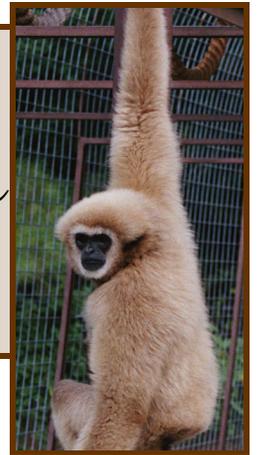
# *We're helping primates around the world*

## *Annual Report 2004*

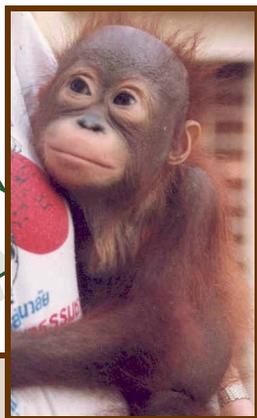
*IPPL channeled a generous private donation to the group Nature's Beckon, for grassroots conservation education in Assam, India.*



*IPPL continued to care for over 30 gibbons at its sanctuary in South Carolina, USA, which doubled its acreage in 2004.*



*IPPL's newsletter highlighted the plight of smuggled orangutans in Thai and Cambodian "safari parks."*



*IPPL secured a grant to help fund six ape sanctuaries in Africa and Asia, including the Congo's Friends of Bonobos.*



## 2004 in Review

The year 2004 was IPPL's 31<sup>st</sup> year of working to make the world a safer place for our primate cousins wherever they live – in the wild or in captivity. Here are some of the ways we continued to help these wonderful animals.

### Activities Abroad

Part of IPPL's mission includes intervening in instances of primate abuse worldwide.

► In 2004, IPPL investigated the case of over 100 orangutans smuggled from Indonesia to a Thai safari park. Many animals were trained to take part in "kick-boxing" shows for tourists. We are working with many Asian groups to help get these animals confiscated and sent back to Indonesia for possible rehabilitation.

► A two-year battle to rescue a baboon stranded in Bahrain was successfully completed when, with the cooperation of IPPL and the Bahrain SPCA, "Bahrain Willie" was moved to the Cefn-yr-Erw Sanctuary in Wales, where he now lives with a baboon companion, also rescued from trade.

► A tourist visiting Vietnam was horrified to find primates kept in appalling conditions at a tourist resort in Vietnam. We found a local primatologist who took excellent photos that helped spur a number of protest letters. Our wonderful members are our eyes and ears!

► IPPL was represented at the 12<sup>th</sup> Conference of the Parties to the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species, held in Bangkok, Thailand. We were on several press panels and discussed primate trade problems with representatives of many governments. While in Bangkok, we investigated a horrible menagerie on the top floors of a Thai department store, took documentary photos, and organized protests.

► IPPL's founder Shirley McGreal was honored with a ChevronTexaco Conservation Award in September 2004. The judges cited her decades of courageous work fighting the illegal wildlife trade.

### Activities at HQ

► At our Headquarters sanctuary in Summerville, South Carolina, IPPL continued to care for over 30 gibbons. Thanks to the work of our dedicated staff, three of our retired research gibbons are around 50 years old. We attribute their well-being to a wonderful diet of fresh fruit and vegetables. In December we acquired 12.2 acres of land adjacent to our compound to buffer our sanctuary from developers and protect the wild animals living in the woods.

► In March 2004 IPPL held its 8<sup>th</sup> biennial Members' Meeting at Headquarters. Over 100 members, ranging in age from 14 to 93 years old, attended the conference. We had many wonderful speakers representing sanctuaries assisted by IPPL: Bala Amarasekaran from the Tacugama chimp sanctuary in Sierra Leone, Jonathan Kang from Limbe Wildlife Centre in Cameroon, Aurélien "Chanee" Brulé from Kalaweit in Indonesia, and Elba Muñoz Lopez and Carlos Almazán Arcil from Siglo XXI in Chile. It was a fun and memorable weekend.

### Cooperation with Other Primate Groups

In the spirit of cooperation for the good of all primates, IPPL believes in channeling resources to organizations that share our goals, particularly those in countries where primates are native. In 2004, IPPL secured a generous two-year grant of \$240,000 from the Arcus Foundation to support the work of six overseas primate rescue centers. Combined with funds donated by other members and agencies, we were able

to help many wonderful organizations on the front lines of worldwide primate protection, including:

► Lola ya Bonobo in the Democratic Republic of Congo, which cares for bonobos (pygmy chimpanzees) rescued from poachers and traders.

► Kalaweit Sanctuary in Borneo, which cares for over 100 gibbons and also runs an FM radio station that carries popular music mixed with frequent animal protection messages.

► Cercopan Sanctuary in Nigeria, which cares for rare forest monkeys known as guenons and also has wildlife education programs in local schools.

► Wakuluzu/Friends of the Colobus Trust in Kenya, which helps build aerial bridges for colobus and other monkeys to use in crossing the high-speed highway paralleling the popular and over-developed Diani Beach.

► Limbe Wildlife Centre in Cameroon, home to rescued gorillas, chimpanzees, and monkeys.

► Nature's Beckon in Assam, India, a dynamic group working to promote conservation at the grassroots level through education and mobilization.

► ProFauna in Indonesia, a very active group fighting government corruption and powerful business interests to make Indonesia a more wildlife-friendly country.

► Stop Animal Exploitation Now, a U.S. group that exposes the appalling abuse of primates in U.S. laboratories

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



Dr. Shirley McGreal  
Chairwoman, IPPL

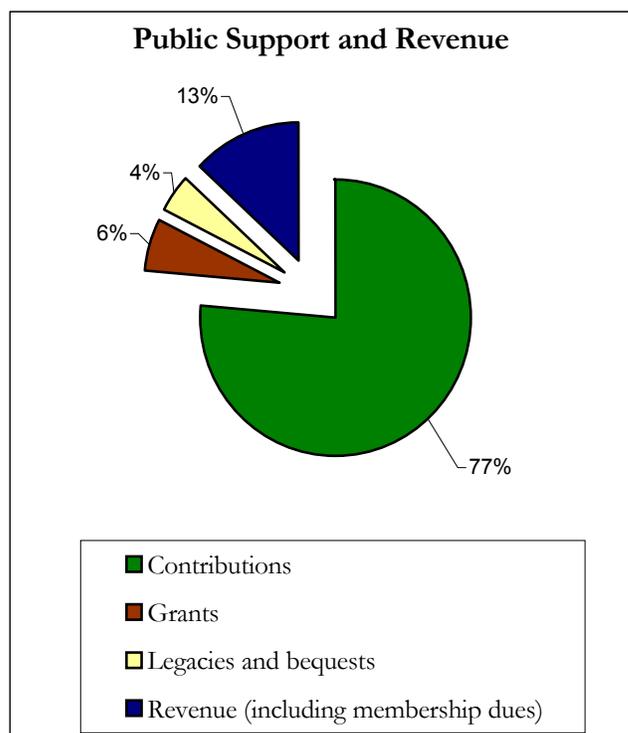
# IPPL Financial Statement for 2004

## Public Support and Revenue

Public support		Total
■ Contributions		\$863,918
■ Grants		\$71,500
■ Legacies and bequests		\$48,007
<b>Total public support</b>		<b>\$983,425</b>

Revenue		Total
Membership dues		\$101,526
Investment income		\$56,671
Net realized and unrealized gains/losses on investments		-\$20,156
Miscellaneous income		\$1,655
Merchandise		\$17,837
Cost of goods sold		-\$8,428
<b>Total revenue</b>		<b>\$149,105</b>

**Total support and revenue** **\$1,132,530**



## Expenses

Program services		Total
■ Primate care, investigation, and education		\$567,509
Supporting services		Total
■ Management and general		\$134,566
■ Fundraising		\$15,563
<b>Total supporting services</b>		<b>\$150,129</b>

**Total expenses** **\$717,638**

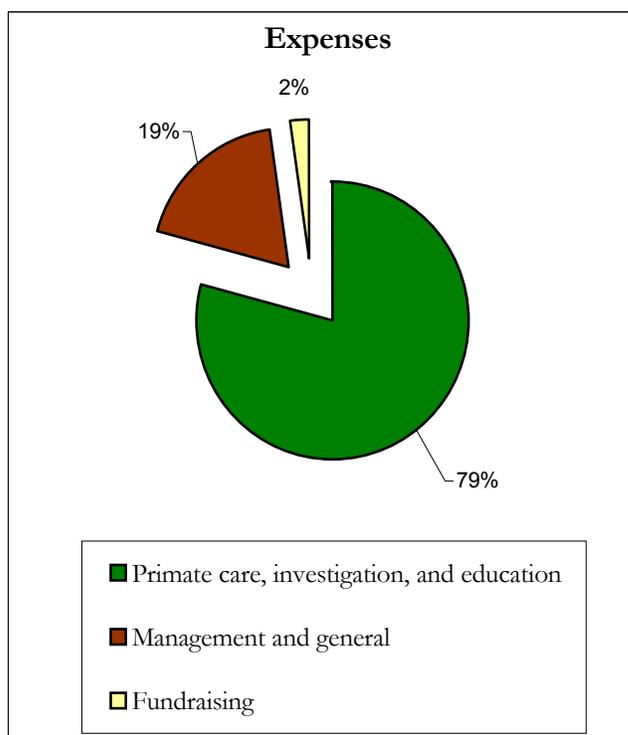
**Change in net assets:** \$414,893

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

**Net assets at end of year:** **\$2,457,057**

**Total assets:** **\$2,487,272**

(Total assets include animal care facilities, office building, education center, emergency reserve fund, and housing for over 30 gibbons.)



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



*Thanks to the support of IPPL's members,  
we're working to make the world  
a better place for all primates.*

**Our mission since 1973: promoting the conservation and protection  
of all nonhuman primates, around the world.**

*The year 2004 brought us sadness in the deaths of two of our dear gibbons: Blythie, who left behind her mate Baby in May, and Beanie, who in October finally succumbed to the consequences of the encephalitis he had as a baby. We still miss them both.*



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