The year began with the arrival of zoo gibbon, Dorothy. She had lived at a northern zoo for 40 years and was alone after her mate passed away. We were told she didn’t sing much, but the day after she arrived, and she saw and heard the other gibbons, Dorothy joined the choir with her very own robust and unique song!
Dear Primate Friend,

2016 was challenging, productive, and rewarding for IPPL and we are happy to share some of the highlights of this year with you.

New Gibbons at IPPL

In addition to Dorothy, retired zoo gibbon Paen arrived at IPPL. She had lived with two sisters her entire life. Both had died, so we welcomed Paen, along with her suitcase of toys. Both have adjusted to our peaceful sanctuary. Now we’re waiting to see if there might be mates in their future.

IPPL’s Biennial Meeting

In April, IPPL’s supporters from around the world and from the USA traveled to our sanctuary for our 14th biennial conference. This year’s speakers included Bala Amarasekaran, of Tacugama Chimpanzee Sanctuary in Sierra Leone, whose talk featured the Ebola Crisis; Edwin Wiek, of Wildlife Friends Foundation of Thailand, who spoke about the exploitation of gibbons, macaques kept as pets in horrendous conditions and of transporting 14 smuggled orangutans back to Indonesia; Molly Jorges from C.A.R.E. Baboon Sanctuary in South Africa, spoke about the new integration and release program for orphan baboons.

Animal Rights Conference

For 10 years, IPPL has been a sponsor of the Animal Rights National Conference. Held in Los Angeles, participants came from 42 states and 18 countries. Over 1,700 participants attended 80 sessions with 150 presenters. IPPL made three presentations.

Small Grants Program

This year IPPL’s small grants supported the following 19 sanctuaries:

In Africa:


In Asia:


Hurricane Devastates IPPL

In October, Hurricane Matthew slammed into IPPL’s sanctuary leaving a path of destruction throughout the property. Our Animal Care Team put all the gibbons inside, as well as the otters. We were without power, phones, or the internet for three days. IPPL is used to helping others, this time we needed help. Thankfully, many local volunteers helped with the massive clean-up. All the animals were unharmed and happy to be back outside.

For 44 years, IPPL has helped many organizations meet every day as well as catastrophic challenges and in the process, has saved the lives of countless primates. None of what we do would have been possible without your loyal support. We hope you will be with us for many years to come! Thanks to all our supporters!

Dr. Shirley McGreal, OBE
Founder and Executive Director
# Financial Statement for 2016

## Public Support and Revenue

### Public Support
- **Contributions**: $435,976
- **Grants**: $589,263
- **Legacies and bequests**: $120,269
- **Total public support**: $1,145,508

### Revenue
- **Investment income**: $129,130
- **Net realized and unrealized gain/losses on investments**: $117,677
- **Merchandise**: $2,667
- **Total revenue**: $233,377
- **Total support and revenue**: $1,378,885

## Expenses

### Program Services
- **Primate care, investigation, and education**: $910,635.00

### Supporting Services
- **Management and general**: $137,542
- **Fundraising**: $14,134
- **Total supporting services**: $151,676
- **Total expenses**: $1,062,311

### Change in net assets
- **Change in net assets**: $316,574

### Net assets at beginning of year
- **Net assets at beginning of year**: $5,758,015

### Net assets at end of year
- **Net assets at end of year**: $6,084,589

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**At IPPL, we know that prudent spending today means a stable future for our sanctuary and the continued ability to respond to primates in need in the coming years. Our sincere thanks to the generous foundations and individual donors who are helping us meet these goals.**

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A complete audit is available upon request
About IPPL

Founded in 1973 by Dr. Shirley McGreal, IPPL is an international grassroots wildlife protection organization that seeks to eliminate the global trafficking in nonhuman primates and to promote their well-being in captivity. IPPL also operates a sanctuary for dozens of rescued and retired gibbons (the smallest of the apes) in South Carolina.

Mission: To promote the conservation and protection of all non human primates, around the world.

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Tong is the only yellow-cheeked crested gibbon at IPPL. Wild-born in the forests of Vietnam around 1970, she was captured and sold as a pet to an American soldier, who took her with him to Thailand. She had several more owners until Shirley McGreal was asked to take her. Tong is the last survivor of the four gibbons Shirley brought to South Carolina.

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