

THE RESCUER

2020-2021



PROTECTING ANIMALS AND THE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT



During the past 18 months we have all come to appreciate how important freedom is to us –

both freedom from confinement and the freedom to do as we choose. Many of us have struggled mentally and physically with the impact of lockdowns that have left us bored, frustrated and anxious. And the same can be said for animals that are kept locked up, not just for months but for their entire lives.

It must be torture for a wild animal to be prevented from living and behaving in the way nature intended: unable to roam over vast areas of terrain in search of food or a mate and denied the solitary or sociable life that is its nature. This deprivation is as cruel as withholding food or water from an animal and the mental and physical effects are equally damaging.

At IAR we rescue animals that have spent so long in captivity that they will never be able to fend for themselves in the wild. They remain in our care for the rest of their lives, enjoying what freedom we can give them while still keeping them safe – and that means freedom from fear and pain and from the misery of their previous lives.

How anyone can doubt that animals are sentient beings that feel pain and pleasure is a mystery to me. You only have to look in the eyes of an animal that has spent years behind bars to see its misery and despair. And conversely, when an animal is released back into its natural habitat, its whole demeanour is transformed from the moment it has its first taste of freedom.

After so many of us have experienced the mental and

physical stress of lockdown, how wonderful it would be if the world as a whole would realise how shocking and cruel it is to keep animals in captivity for no good reason. We are not the only ones to suffer from the effects of being locked up – but we **are** the only ones who can end the misery of those other species whose fate rests in our hands.

No one can ignore the impact of climate change with all the recent floods, fires and disasters happening across the globe. The whole world's eyes are now on our world leaders to stop making excuses and act now. The climate has to be at the heart of every decision the world takes from now on.

There is still hope of turning things around. But we must act fast. World leaders at the COP26 (2021

United Nations Climate Change Conference) summit in Glasgow this year must deliver solutions and actions, nothing less!

International Animal Rescue team face the dire consequences of climate change and the bio-diversity crisis on a daily basis, we are committed to the conservation, protection and improvement of the physical and natural environment and supporting the development of sustainable ecosystems.

In addition to our rescue, rehabilitation and release work, we are working with local communities and partners to implement holistic programmes to protect and restore precious forest habitats, which serves to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, safeguard the environment and tackle biodiversity decline.

As you will read in **The Rescuer**, in the face of the challenges posed by the pandemic during the past year, IAR's teams in the field continued to rescue, rehabilitate and release as many animals as possible back into their natural habitat.

And it was you who made this life-changing work possible. Thank you so very much, as always, for your support.

Alan Knight OBE,
Chief Executive



INDIAN BEARS



THE MOTHERLY LOVE OF ANKITA

In 2017, tiny cubs Maahi and Mithali were found clinging to their dying mother inside a 20-foot-deep well on the outskirts of a village in Karnataka in southern India. It was a miracle the cubs were still alive.

Once at our centre, their need of a mother figure was clear, so a decision was made to introduce them to a new foster mum!

A slow introduction of the two cubs to another rescued female bear Ankita was started, in the hope that she would adopt them as her own. As luck would have it, Ankita's maternal instincts kicked in almost immediately and she happily took on the role of foster mum.

Today, the three share an extraordinary relationship, which has only gone from strength to strength over the past three years.

From foraging for food to learning to dig for termites, being cautious of the unknown and climbing trees, Ankita has taught the twins everything. They enthusiastically follow her around, trailing along behind her as she demonstrates how to use their inwardly shaped claws to dig for termites or suck out the insects by using their snouts.



The little family, along with many other rescued bears, live in the 'Safari' area within the Bannerghatta centre, a large open area wild with greenery. There are a number of bathing pools and Ankita and her cubs can often be spotted taking a relaxing dip in them. They love nothing more than frolicking in the cool pool, playing with treat-filled enrichment balls, honey-laced logs and digging up mud pits to nap in!



Did you know that today our sanctuaries in India still care for over 200 rescued dancing bears?

Bear dancing was a common practice in India for centuries. Sloth bears were caught from the wild and beaten and mutilated to entertain villagers and tourists who would pay to watch the bear 'dance'. In order to 'train' the cub, a red hot needle was used to pierce its muzzle and a coarse rope would then be threaded through the open wound. The bear's handler would tug on the rope to make it stand up on its

hind legs and 'dance'. With the help of our partners Wildlife SOS in India, we have rescued more than 620 dancing bears from this cruel trade – and in 2009 we rescued the very last one!

Since then, thanks to our supporters, we have been able to provide the rescued bears with a permanent home in spacious sanctuaries in India, managed by Wildlife SOS.

PROTECTING ORANGUTANS IN BORNEO



Towards the end of 2020, The District Natural Resources Conservation Agency (BKSDA) and IAR Indonesia rescued two young orangutans being kept illegally as pets. They also translocated a massive wild male orangutan – not once but twice! Without the rescue team, the fate of these individuals would have been a very different and sad one.

Expert care for Covita and Kukur

Baby orangutan **Covita** was being kept as a pet in a remote village in West Borneo. A local man claimed to have found the little infant while working in the forest. He took her home and fed her on rice, cashew nuts, sugary water and sweet condensed milk – a completely unsuitable diet for an orangutan! He kept her in a small wooden crate. Thankfully, a local villager



who knew it was illegal to keep an orangutan as a pet urged the man to surrender the poor baby to the authorities.

When she was rescued, Covita was found to have an injured leg and was suffering from a skin disease that was possibly caused by her



poor diet. Once in quarantine at IAR's rehabilitation centre in Ketapang, she underwent tests to ensure she wasn't suffering from any infectious diseases before embarking on her long journey through rehabilitation which we hope one day will lead to her return to the forest.

Five year old **Kukur**'s story was all too similar to Covita's. He was kept in a hut in the middle of the woods and lived together with a family and their dogs, pigs and chickens. A villager claimed to have found Kukur in the forest while he was farming. He said he felt sorry for the orangutan and so brought him home and kept him as a pet. He kept him tied up by a rope around his neck and fed him on rice and other human food like noodles and coffee, as well as some fruit.

Old wounds were found on Kukur's neck and ankles, probably from the rope. At the end of the quarantine period, having been given a clean bill of health, Kukur entered forest school and, after a nervous start, he took to the trees and started to develop the skills and behaviour he will need in order to survive in the wild.



IT'S TIME TO ACT NOW!

Between 1999 and 2015, over 100,000 of Borneo's orangutans were lost as a consequence of habitat loss and fragmentation, poaching and wildlife trafficking. Without action to stem the decline, it is reckoned that by 2025, 82% of the population will be extinct. The goal of IAR Indonesia, working in conjunction with the KLHK and the National Park authorities, is to prevent the disappearance of these great apes and other unique species that inhabit Borneo, among them the proboscis monkey and the clouded leopard, through a conservation programme in the Bukit Baka Bukit Raya National Park, occupying 200,000 hectares of tropical rainforest of immense conservation value.

KARMELE LLANO SANCHEZ IS HONoured WITH PRESTIGIOUS AWARD



We are delighted to announce that KarmeLe Llano Sanchez, Program Director of International Animal Rescue (IAR) Indonesia, alongside local authorities, has been honoured with an award from the BBVA Foundation in the 15th edition of their Biodiversity Conservation Awards.

KarmeLe Llano Sanchez, received the award for "taking an innovative and integrated approach to protecting the biodiversity of Borneo and the island's iconic species, among them the orangutan."

The BBVA Foundation Awards for Biodiversity Conservation distinguish nature conservation initiatives based on best scientific knowledge and pursuing outcomes of broad and lasting impact. And the Worldwide Award for Biodiversity Conservation was awarded to IAR Indonesia specifically "for taking an innovative and integrated approach to protecting the biodiversity of Indonesia's Bukit Baka Bukit Raya National Park, in Borneo," and "various of its iconic species," among them the orangutan.

"In order to rescue animals, you first have to rescue humans."

This is how KarmeLe Llano Sanchez describes the conservation strategy deployed by IAR Indonesia, with particular attention to one of its emblematic, and critically endangered species: the orangutan.

Our rescue centre is based in a region with widespread poverty where indigenous communities have no access to either healthcare or education. Initially we confined ourselves to the rescue and reintroduction of orangutans displaced by habitat loss and fragmentation, but we quickly realised that these efforts would come to nothing if we didn't lend support to local communities

The impact of education on habitat conservation is not always immediately clear, but it is absolutely crucial.

The majority of families from the communities where we work venture into the national park to undertake illegal activities (hunting and logging), either to pay for healthcare or for education for their children.

To mitigate such circumstances, to date, IAR Indonesia have launched several support programmes focused on the healthcare, education and employment of local indigenous communities as a way to halt deterioration of the ecosystem that sustains the great apes.

THE RETURN OF BONCEL

A magnificent male orangutan first made an appearance in a village in West Borneo in August 2020. After careful assessment of the situation, a team from the BKSDA and IAR Indonesia decided to translocate him to safety in the nearby forest of Sungai Besar. Named Boncel by the rescue team, the great ape was estimated to be between 30 and 40 years old and weighing 60-70kgs. The translocation operation went smoothly but in early November, lo and behold, Boncel was back! This time he was found in a plantation, feasting on pineapples. Once again the team conducted a successful translocation operation, taking Boncel back even deeper into the forest in the hope that this time round, Boncel will stay where he belongs!



HELPING RESCUED BEARS HEAL IN ARMENIA

Last year was, without a doubt, the most difficult year since we started our bear rescue work in Armenia. Battling the impact of a global pandemic, the chilling threat of a war with Azerbaijan looming right on the doorstep and political turmoil and uncertainty in the build up to the elections



in June 2021 which then saw the existing government re-elected – these were just some of the challenges our team on the ground has had to contend with.

However, there have been many positives. All the bears in our care at the sanctuary have gone from strength to strength.

With the ongoing unrest within the country we have made the safety and wellbeing of all our bears in the centre our priority. We made a promise to you as well as to the bears themselves that, once in our care, they will never suffer again and we will do everything in our power never to break that promise.



This winter, for the first time ever, nearly all the bears hibernated which is the best news anyone could ask for. Hibernation plays such an important role in a wild bear's life! Sadly, formerly, many of our sleepy bears never had the chance to hide away in a den and sleep: instead they were forced to stay awake behind the bars of a tiny, squalid cage.

MAX

Do you remember the biggest member of our bear community – the gorgeous and majestic Max?

Well, for the very first time in his life he went for a long winter sleep and, according to his carers, the hibernation had a hugely positive effect on his behaviour.

After waking up, Max displayed natural, 'wild bear' behavioural patterns with significantly reduced stereotypical behaviour such as

pacing back and forth and walking round and round in small circles. He was visibly calmer and happier. Max used to swing his body and flick his head around – all the result of living in such poor conditions and confinement for many years. But this year's winter sleep helped him break the pattern and resume more natural bear behaviour. It is a delight to see such a change in him – made possible by your generous support for the project. Thank you.

Did you know that Syrian brown bears are the only bears in the world with naturally white claws? Despite their name, these bears can no longer be found in Syria, and now only natively inhabit the mountainous regions of Northern Armenia and its surrounding countries...



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BUILDING A FUTURE FOR BEARS IN ARMENIA



Since we launched the Great Bear Rescue in 2017 we have rescued more than 30 bears from the most appalling conditions imaginable.

We now need your help to finish the job we started four years ago by creating a brand new sanctuary for Armenia's remaining captive bears. We have purchased 20 hectares of land in a stunning mountain location just one hour's drive north of Armenia's capital thanks to our wonderful supporters.

Here we will be able to provide a home for all the bears we have already rescued as well as all those bears still in need of our intervention to give them the care they need often after years of misery.

The next stage is to build all the facilities for the new site so that the bears have the best possible environment in which to live the rest of their days, or in some cases, to be rehabilitated back

into the wild where they belong. The site will include a vet clinic, enclosures, staff accommodation, visitor facilities, quarantine area, food preparation unit and vital enrichment, such as wobble trees and pools.

We are asking you to join with us on our journey to see through our promise to rescue all the captive bears in Armenia. Thank you.

PROTECTING WILDLIFE IN COSTA RICA

Costa Rica in Central America contains 5% of the entire world's biodiversity. Its varied, stunning landscapes are home to an abundance of colourful and charismatic wildlife.

The howler monkey, for example, the loudest of all land animals, whose deafening calls can travel three miles through dense forest; and the tamandua – a member of the anteater family – with its tubular snout and long sticky tongue for trapping food; not to mention the endangered jaguarundi, a wild cat native to the Americas. Then there's the delightfully named kinkajou, also known as the honey bear because he raids bees' nests to reach his favourite food.

And let's not forget the Mexican hairy dwarf porcupine with his big dark eyes and stubby nose; the painted wood turtle, the keel-billed toucan and the black-bellied whistling duck, to name



ORIANA THE HOWLER MONKEY



CAMPANITA THE BARN OWL



TORNADO THE PIZOTE



FLUFFY THE MEXICAN HAIRY DWARF PORCUPINE



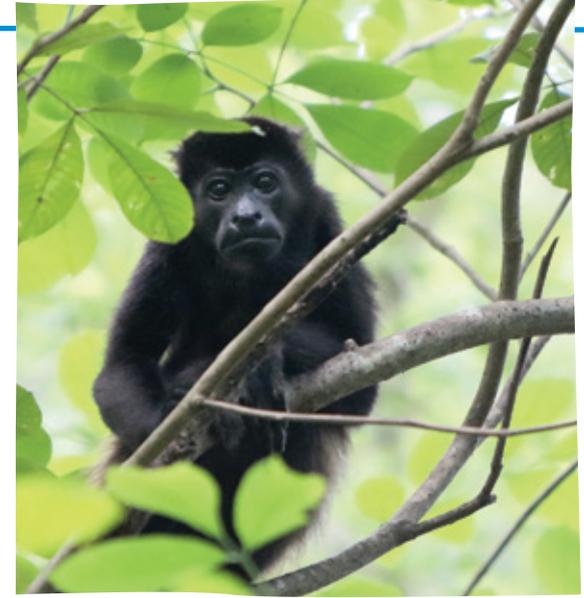
MARIANO THE SCARLET MACAW



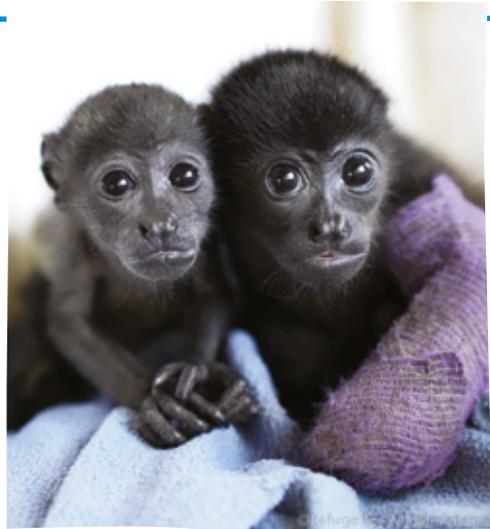
JOEY THE RACCOON

a few more, and the pizote, also known as the white-nosed coati, who spends her days foraging on the ground but sleeps, mates and even gives birth up in the trees.

Individuals from all these stunning species are among the many to have been treated and cared for by our team at IAR Costa Rica during the past year. The country's wildlife is highly vulnerable to the threats of our modern world. Not only are they at risk of being hit on the roads, attacked by domestic pets, or sold into the illegal pet trade, they are also severely affected by increasing loss of habitat and, horrifically, the risk of electrocution on uninsulated power cables and transformers.



Howler monkeys in particular are prone to use the cables to travel through areas where trees have been cut down which forces them either down onto the ground or onto the wires. Tragically, where the cables and transformers are uninsulated, the monkeys get horrifically burnt and often killed,



many of them mothers carrying babies. The lucky ones among these little orphans may escape with minor injuries because their mothers' bodies absorb most of the shock. They are taken to our centre in Nosara for treatment and rehabilitation so that eventually, with lots of expert, loving care and some luck thrown in, they can



return to their home in the forest and start a new life.

As more and more people discover the attraction of Costa Rica as a holiday destination or a place to set up home and building development continues to keep pace with demand, the pressure on its wildlife increases. But, as long



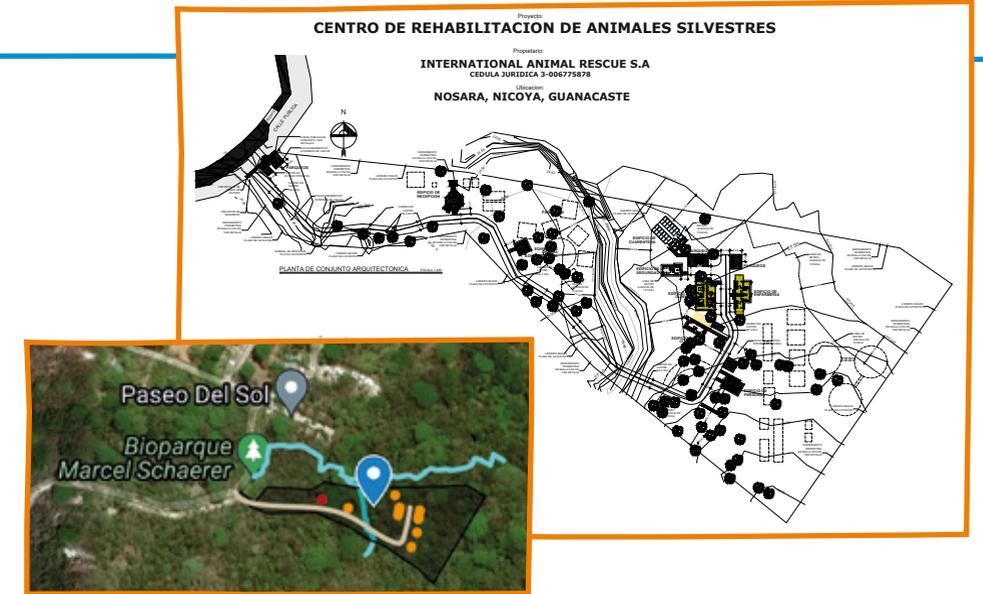
as we can count on your help, our team can continue to come to the aid of the honey-hunting kinkajou, the tree-climbing coati and the sticky tongued tamandua – and together we can make a real difference to threatened wildlife in Costa Rica.

REBUILDING THE REFUGE

IAR's existing wildlife rescue centre was established by Brenda Bombard at her home over 20 years ago; the project has transitioned over to IAR during the last few years.

The current set up is less than ideal and given that the number of animals needing our care has increased considerably. Whilst, with Brenda's help, we have made many improvements, the time has come to relocate to a purpose built, properly accredited facility.

Earlier this year we have launched an urgent appeal for funds to build a new centre which will allow IAR



Costa Rica to take in and care for more wildlife and help with rehabilitation and release work.

We're so grateful to announce that's thanks to our supporters and to The Michael Uren Foundation the build phase of our new centre is now fully funded! **Thank you for making this project a reality.**

We can now forge ahead with our plans - we have submitted the paperwork to the various authorities with a view to getting the building permits as soon as possible. We aim to start the build after the rainy season towards the end of 2021.

CATASTROPHES CAT RESCUE

At Catastrophes cat rescue charity in the heart of rural Sussex, we aim to provide a safe haven for feral, unwanted and stray cats. Also, many of our calls for help are for cats whose owners can no longer keep them owing to a change in their circumstances.

The last two years have been a difficult time for all of us and our team at Catastrophes have met these challenges and kept the charity stable and ticking along. Post-lockdown has seen a surge in desperate pleas for help needing our immediate response.

Making the cats in our care healthy and happy is vital to our work.

The first line of action for a cat arriving at the sanctuary is veterinary attention. The cat may

have suffered injuries or years of neglect as stray. Our action list includes attending to wounds, injuries, infections, giving pain relief and diagnosing illness in order to start a treatment regime. Neutering and spaying is vital to prevent unwanted litters.

Of course all this veterinary care costs money but, for an animal's health and wellbeing, we feel it is an investment for their future. Without the wonderful help of International Animal Rescue, we could not continue to provide our vital lifeline to cats in need.

*Liz Varney CEO,
Catastrophes Cat Rescue*



TEN CRITICALLY ENDANGERED SLOW LORISES

In August 2020 the IAR Indonesia team in West Java transported 10 Critically Endangered Javan slow lorises to the Mount Sawal Wildlife Reserve to undergo habituation before being set free in the rainforest.



During the lorises' habituation, the team continued to observe and record their behaviour for several weeks. Happily, they were all active and didn't display any abnormal behaviours, so could finally be released.

The lorises consisted of four males and six females. Most of them had been surrendered by members of the local community to the local Natural Resources Conservation Agency (BKSDA). They then underwent lengthy rehabilitation at IAR's Primate Rehabilitation Centre in Bogor. The facility is the only one of its kind in Indonesia.

The lorises' condition when they first arrived at the centre was extremely poor. They were suffering from stress, trauma and malnutrition after being caught

RETURN HOME

from the wild and kept in captivity.

The keeping of slow lorises as pets is having a devastating impact on wild populations which are also suffering from loss of natural habitat. So it was a source of great joy for all involved to watch these precious little primates recover and return to their wild behaviour – and finally return to freedom in the forest.



YOU ARE ALL WONDERFUL!

Thank you to every single one of you who participated in community fundraising events over the past year. We are so grateful for our dedicated, loyal, passionate and determined supporters who were willing to stay by our side throughout such difficult times. **Staying connected with you throughout a global pandemic is one of the toughest hurdles our fundraising team have had to face.** However, you, our wonderful fundraisers, are **UNSTOPPABLE!**

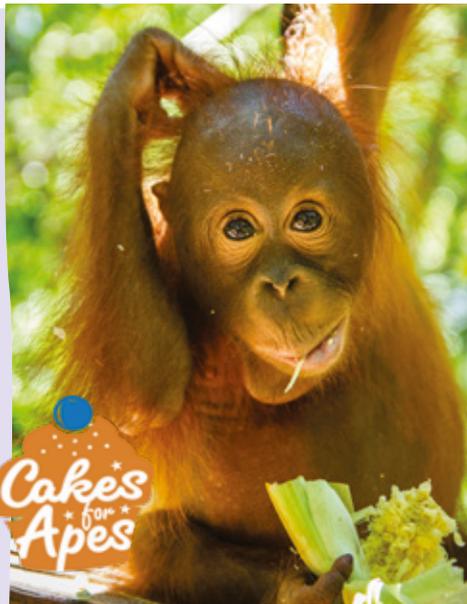
Together, we were able to overcome these challenges and ensure that our projects on the ground had the funds needed to continue saving lives.

CAKES FOR APES

Our annual mass participation baking event was back for April 2021! We introduced some new and exciting digital elements including our online baking competition 'The Great Ape Bake Off' and a livestream baking class with The Great British Bake Off star Chetna Makan.



Hundreds of our supporters joined us from all over the world to bake cakes and raise vital funds for our orangutan rescue project in Borneo. Asia and Jacob raised a staggering \$662 whilst Joan Stuart raised over £800! Frances Lethorn, along with the



doctors, nurses, pharmacy staff, porters and kitchen staff at Queen Elizabeth University Hospital in Glasgow, rallied together to raise £1,300 for our beloved orangutans.

This beautiful community of cake and ape lovers alike came together to bring happiness and hope to the future of the orangutan species.

THE IAR DROP

On 10th June, 18 very brave fundraisers took the leap to end animal suffering.



They were lowered from the i360 Brighton's viewing platform, which is the highest descent in the UK. The event was a huge success with the participants raising over £10,000! Despite the weather being slightly cold and foggy, they still had a magnificent time leaping over the edge and down to victory. **Thank you to everyone who attended and made the evening so special. Please know the funds you raised will go such a long way in helping us save lives.**

COMING UP...



Last year more than 200 super supporters took part in our 'virtual' event; The Rainforest Run. This year, we are ready to do it all over again – even bigger and better than before! If you are interested in taking on 5K on 26th September 2021 to help protect precious rainforests, please visit www.therainforestrun.org for more information. **We can't wait for you to join the team.**



GET INVOLVED

If you're interested in fundraising in support of our work, then we would be thrilled to hear from you! We have lots of ideas and inspiration and can send you a free fundraising pack to get you started. Please email us at fundraising@internationalanimalrescue.org or call us on **01825 767688.**



MEET THE TEAM

Not all heroes are out in the field rescuing animals. Some come into the office, look after lovely supporters like you and make sure the phone is answered, donations banked and suppliers paid on time...

This year we would like to give a special shout-out and heartfelt thank you to the support team in our UK office. They have been absolute heroes during the past twelve months and kept everything running like clockwork. None of our animal rescue work would happen without this team on board!

ANGELA



Angela is our own in-house data guru. She spends her days analysing our data and numbers so we can make informed decisions and raise as much money as possible for the animals. During the past year we have also become acquainted with her little cat Jessie who loves to show her face on all Angela's video calls!

JENNY



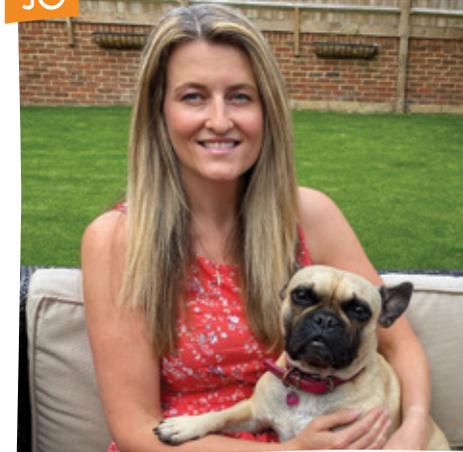
Jenny is the master of all things numbers. She has been the Head of the team for eight years and under her watchful eye the department runs like a well-oiled machine. This spring a fox family moved into Jenny's garden and she spent every evening making sure none of the eleven cubs went to sleep hungry!

JESS



Have you ever called, emailed or written to us? Then your enquiry was probably answered by Jess. She is an avid animal lover and has the nicest telephone voice too! Jess is known to come to the rescue of any animal who needs help – at one point she was caring for three rescued rats, a bearded dragon and a horse!

JO



Jo is our own money-saving expert! She keeps an eye on all the spending and makes sure our suppliers all get paid on time – those are the little things that keep the charity going. When she is not working, Jo's little 'pocket rocket', a French Bulldog called Betty, keeps her on her toes!

TOSCA



Tosca puts supporter care at the heart of everything she does and it surely shows. With immaculate attention to detail, Tosca looks after all our gifts from Wills, as well as regular payments. And sometimes she even brings her little terrier Penny in to the office – now that's what we call a good day!

Thank you all for being there!

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

For the year ended 31 December 2020

The financial summary shown is an extract from the Charity's full audited financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2020. These were prepared in accordance with current statutory requirements, the Memorandum and Articles of Association, the Companies Act 2006 and the Statement of Recommended Practice 'Accounting and Reporting by Charities 2015' (SORP). The full financial statements were approved by the Board of Trustees and have been submitted to Charity Commission. These summarised accounts may not contain sufficient information to enable a full understanding of the financial status of International Animal Rescue. For further information, please contact the Charity's Treasurer at the UK head office address. International Animal Rescue's auditors are Clarke Brownscombe of 2 St Andrews Place, Lewes, East Sussex, BN7 1UP.

INCOMING RESOURCES	Unrestricted funds 2020	Restricted funds 2020	2020 (£)	2019 (£)
Voluntary income				
Donations and grants	2,373,346	301,076	2,674,422	6,947,611
Legacies	1,131,453	1,131,453	903,692	
Investment income				
Bank interest and dividends	70,920	-	70,920	92,620
Other trading activities	20,781	-	20,781	28,096
TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES	3,596,500	301,076	3,897,576	7,972,019
RESOURCES EXPENDED				
Charitable activities	3,062,315	301,076	3,363,391	7,395,036
Cost of generating funds				
Fundraising costs	349,627	-	349,627	334,595
Development	100,000	-	100,000	83,000
Investment managers' fees	16,687	-	16,687	16,546
TOTAL RESOURCES EXPENDED	3,528,629	301,076	3,829,705	7,829,177
Net Income	67,871	-	67,871	142,842
Net gains/(losses) on investment assets	458,105	-	458,105	701,808
Other recognised gains and losses	44,191	-	44,191	(106,765)
Net movement in funds	570,167	-	570,167	737,885
Fund balances at 1 January 2020	5,157,817	15,889	5,173,706	4,435,821
FUND BALANCES AT 31 DECEMBER 2020	5,727,984	15,889	5,743,873	5,173,706

2020 was overshadowed by the coronavirus pandemic, which swept around the globe causing hundreds of thousands of deaths, individual hardship and economic chaos.

All of IAR's projects were impacted by disrupted food and medical supplies and soaring costs. Furthermore, our fundraising plans had to be changed very quickly to take into consideration the lockdowns and social distancing rules. IAR is immensely grateful to all the staff and volunteers at our projects for their tireless efforts protecting animals and habitats in such unprecedented conditions, and to our supporters who have stood by us during this challenging time.

International Animal Rescue generated a small operating

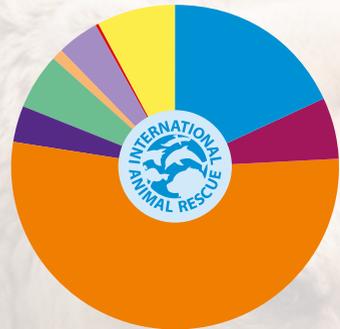
surplus of funds in 2020 of £68k; however, unrealised gains on investments (as at December 2020) increased this surplus to £526k. 2020 income was broadly similar to the underlying income for 2019 (excluding the two extraordinary grants received last year). Charitable expenditure was higher in 2020 than in the previous year (underlying) at £3.4m. Fundraising Costs were slightly higher in 2020 as we adjusted activities to allow for the pandemic. Regarding reserves, £3m is ring-fenced for specific programmes that cannot be funded from future income alone (These activities, which have been delayed by the pandemic, include; the construction of the new wildlife rescue centre in Costa Rica, the construction of a large free ranging enclosure for adult sanctuary orangutans,

the expansion of the bear rescue and rehabilitation facility in Armenia and the management (for one year) of c.100k acres of threatened orangutan habitat. The balance of the Reserves is to cover working capital and financial risk – There remains a high degree of economic uncertainty as a result of the coronavirus crisis; it is very difficult to predict how this will affect our income and what the impact will be on the value of Sterling (GBP), which causes a risk because most of IAR's commitments are in foreign currencies.



FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

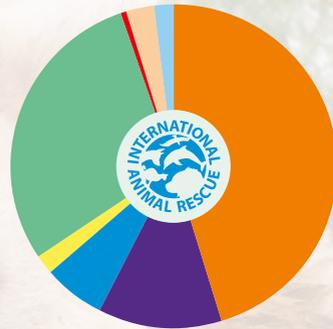
CAMPAIGN EXPENSES



- Indian Dancing Bears
- Armenia Bears
- Primate Rescue and Rehabilitation
- Costa Rica – Howler Monkey Rescue
- Cat Rescue
- Other projects
- Education & Awareness
- Program Travel
- Campaign Support

TOTAL: £3,363,391

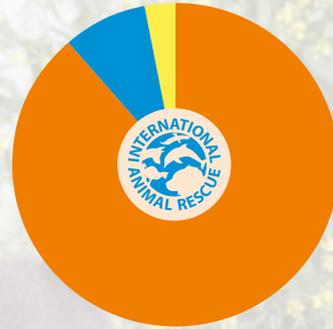
INCOME



- Individual Donations
- Regular Gifts from Individuals
- Gift aid
- Trusts and foundations
- Legacies
- Merchandise
- Fundraising events
- Investment income

TOTAL: £3,897,576

TOTAL EXPENDITURE



- Animal Protection Programmes
- Fundraising
- Governance, development and administration

TOTAL: £3,829,705

LEAVING YOUR LASTING LEGACY

OF LOVE



Big or small, a legacy is a gift from the heart that will help rescue suffering animals and transform their lives for years to come.

If you choose to remember International Animal Rescue in your Will, your legacy will live on into the future. Your compassion and care for animals will continue to save and support them. A legacy is the ultimate gift of love and trust.

Please call us today for more information and advice or on how to request your 'Leaving a gift in your Will' information pack. It's quick, easy, completely free and there is no commitment involved. Tel: 01825 767688.

Making a gift in memory of a loved one.

Making a gift to International Animal Rescue in memory of a loved one is a very special way to honour and remember them. A gift in the name of a lost loved one – or even in the name of a much-loved pet – not only helps provide care for sick and suffering animals, it can also bring real comfort to the person making the gift.

If you would like to make a donation in memory of a loved one, please get in touch by emailing us at info@internationalanimalrescue.org or call us on 01825 767688.

Thank you.





GIVE THE GIFT OF FREEDOM

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