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2017 Annual Report

Jungle Friends Primate Sanctuary

Message from the Founder



At Jungle Friends, we help monkeys. We provide a permanent home for monkeys in need, a place where they can heal from past abuses and thrive in their new life.

In recent years, there has been a shift with an increasing number of monkeys coming out of research laboratories. It is a welcome trend that universities are opting for sanctuary retirement rather than euthanasia for monkeys used in biomedical research – and even better that some universities are discontinuing primate research altogether!

As Jungle Friends continues to grow in stature, as well as size, we are excited and grateful to be able to help a growing sphere of monkeys in need, as well as provide effective advocacy. The larger our voice, the greater our impact.

I hope you enjoy the stories, pictures, and successes presented here. It is thanks to the work, compassion and generous gifts from our supporters that these monkey miracles are made possible. With your help, we will continue to bring these monkeys safely home. Unfortunately, they cannot be returned to the wild, so we give them an “Almost Wild” life at Jungle Friends Primate Sanctuary.

Kari Bagnall, Founder

Mission and Philosophy



Jungle Friends Primate Sanctuary provides permanent, high-quality sanctuary care for monkeys who have been abused, confiscated by authorities, used in research, privately owned “pets” or those who are simply no longer wanted. We care for the individual medical, psychological and behavioral needs of these monkeys by protecting them and providing a safe, healthy and stimulating environment for life.

Jungle Friends is also committed to advocacy and education on behalf of all captive primates, and to provide assistance to improve their circumstances wherever possible. We work cooperatively with a national network of other credible animal sanctuaries, government agencies, animal protection organizations, and qualified individuals to find placement for unwanted monkeys and to combat the exploitation and mistreatment of captive primates.

Every monkey successfully released from laboratory research, or rescued from a life of abuse or neglect as a “pet” or “entertainer”, becomes a part of our message that these beings are worthy of our efforts and must be included in our moral universe.

By taking action to assist individual primates in need, and by reaching out through our communications, presentations and social media, we attempt to encourage, inspire and, wherever possible, assist others in taking specific actions for a more compassionate world.

From the Laboratory to a New Life

In 2017 we provided homes to 12 monkeys released from research.

On March 9, 2017, **Manny, Moe** and **Jack** were retired from malaria research. They have settled in nicely and are enjoying their outdoor habitats. Manny has been socialized with Jack and Moe became fast friends with Kilroy, who retired from cocaine studies in 2004. On May 20 we welcomed **Diego, Itchy, Wren** and **Yodel**, four cotton-top tamarins who were also released from research. On December 20, **Suki, Einstein, Stumpy, Gus, and Leonard** all retired from the Yerkes National Primate Research Center at Emory when the study ended.



Jack
Survivor

Manny
Young at Heart

Moe
Fun Loving

Diego
Sweet

Itchy
Happy

Wren
Rambunctious



Yodel
Fearless

Suki
Playful

Einstein
Very Curious

Stumpy
Friendly

Gus
Confident

Leonard
Vocal



Ex-Pet and Abandoned Monkeys Find a Home

In 2017 we provided homes to 13 privately owned monkeys.

Meet some of the lucky monkeys who found a home at Jungle Friends.



January 18, 2017: **Lola**, a cotton-top tamarin and **Piper**, a common marmoset were raised together in a private home. This couple is unusual because typically, female callitrichids do not coexist together and especially when they are two different species. Lola's feisty, playful and adventurous. She'll play with just about anything, even leaves and pine straw she finds on top of her runway. Piper's talkative, opinionated, and curious. She always wants to see what you have in your hand because she thinks it's a treat for her, and she'll chatter at you if you don't share.



March 11: **Zephyr**, a common marmoset, is a previously owned primate who never had a chance to socialize with other monkeys. Her guardians wanted to give her a chance to live with other marmosets, so Zephyr came to Jungle Friends and is enjoying her new larger life with Chewy, a confiscated marmoset. When he's not outside talking to his neighbors, climbing in the trees or chasing flying things, he is inside, trying to see what treats his good looks can get out of his caregivers.



April 14: **Marcel** was terribly abused and has mobility issues. He was "used" in a breeding facility until a worker there took pity on him and brought him to Jungle Friends. When Marcel first arrived, he was shy and unsure of his surroundings. His former guardian stayed to settle him in and visited every week. Now, Marcel negotiates the runways with ease, checking out his new monkey neighbors.



April 15: **Bruno's** former guardians realized that he deserved a better life than what they were able to provide. Luckily they found Jungle Friends and Bruno is living an "Almost Wild" life! Bruno took quickly to his outdoor habitat. He loves to hang out in the hammocks at the very top, where he can keep an eye on his neighbors. One of the most uncoordinated monkeys in Munchkinland, Bruno never ceases to make everybody laugh with his clumsy antics.



April 24: **Annie and Ben**, white-faced capuchins, arrived after a long drive from Illinois. Ben was the first to venture into his runway connecting his indoor enclosure to his outdoor habitat. Annie was more cautious than her best friend Ben. Now, both Annie and Ben spend the majority of their time outside. Annie settles in at night, tucking herself completely under her blankets.



June 9: **Lincoln**, a black tufted-eared marmoset, was kept as a pet, but his guardians realized that Lincoln needed monkey friends. When he first arrived, he spent his first few days hiding in his carrying cage and was very wary of his new caregivers. Once he had a few days to adjust, he began warming up to the new people around him. Now Lincoln has a companion named Marylou. She arrived as a baby, still on a bottle, now all grown up with the very handsome Lincoln by her side.

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June 10: **Monk Monk** was a privately owned primate whose “home” was a birdcage. She was in a hoarding situation and lived with hundreds of dogs and cats. Monk Monk’s “owner” had a stroke and Jungle Friends was contacted. Monk Monk is very tiny, perhaps due to a poor diet and lack of sunshine. She could barely stand or walk, her muscles had atrophied. With a good diet, an "Almost Wild" habitat and her new monkey friends, you would not recognize her! Monk Monk is happy and healthy!



July 24: **Moe** was a privately owned primate who was living in a very small cage. His guardian decided Moe should live with other monkeys, so Jungle Friends was contacted. Moe is really enjoying his new larger life! He loves basking in the sun in his outdoor runaway and begging his caregivers for his favorite snack, peanuts!



August 19: **Leiah’s** guardian decided to send her to Jungle Friends upon the death of Leiah's partner, a male marmoset. Leiah needed another monkey friend and a more natural environment. While it took some time, she eventually found Kiefer and the two are practically inseparable. Leiah is a very opinionated and feisty marmoset, and she and Kiefer happily spend their days darting through the



October 6: **Hat** was a former “pet” who became aggressive. His guardian decided Hat needed to live a more natural life. Once at Jungle Friends, it was discovered that he was a she, who we call Hattie. She quickly took to her outdoor habitat, where she loves to run around and watch the other monkeys. Her favorite times of day is meal times! Hattie' has a huge appetite and she lets everybody know when she's found one of her favorite foods with her excited screams.



November 11: **Tully** was brought to Jungle Friends after he was confiscated from his “owners” and placed at a wildlife center. If a reputable sanctuary were not found to accommodate Tully, he would have been euthanized! Lucky for Tully, Jungle Friends was able to accept him. Though he was shy at first, Tully's grown into a confident marmoset! He loves to monitor all daily activities and is quick to give his opinion on anything he sees not to his liking with disapproving chatter.

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2017 Jungle Friends Advocacy

Our first Vegan Spirituality Retreat at Jungle Friends Primate Sanctuary was love at first sight with the adorable monkey residents! Special thanks to the Jungle Friends staff who welcomed our group of forty guests with open arms as we explored veganism as a spiritual practice through yoga, meditation, an animal blessing, and inspiring presentation by Rae Sikora of Plant Peace Daily. We gathered together to make new friends, release our sorrow, and celebrate our vegan values. Rae's insightful presentation warmed our hearts and motivated us to deepen and expand our activism. The animal blessing ceremony provided a supportive space to honor our beloved animal companions and to express our feelings about animal suffering. We offered a communal blessing for the monkey residents and for animals around the world.



Rae Sikora



Lisa Levin



Cherie Erwin



Enjoying Lunch and Fellowship



Monkey Cookies!



Yummy Vegan Food



Time for Yoga

Monkey Day 2017!

Once a year we celebrate Monkey Day! Our supporters are invited to attend the event and have the opportunity to see how their donations are advancing our mission. November 4th was our 5th Annual Monkey Day. There was live music by Weeds of Eden , educational speakers, vegan food and refreshments, raffles and silent auctions. A good time was had by all, especially the monkeys!



Checking in for Monkey Day!



Weeds of Eden



Guests visit capuchins in Oz



Beautiful Monkey Art



The founder, Kari Bagnall, giving welcoming remarks.

2017 Jungle Friends Advocacy

Jungle Friends Primate Sanctuary was featured in the Animal Sanctuaries documentary, which was chosen to be screened in New York October 20, 2017 at the Conservation Film Festival!



After the screening Kari was part of a panel discussion and Q&A with producers Surane Weerasinghe and Peter Hatch.

Karen Emmerman, PhD gave a presentation at the sanctuary on ethics for animal rescuers, caregivers and advocates on Ethics on February 19 & 20.



Karen S. Emmerman has a PhD in Philosophy and is a part-time lecturer at the University of Washington. Karen's area of study is ecofeminist animal ethics.

Her primary focus is on human/animal conflicts of interest and she has written on the ethics of captivity in sanctuaries in her paper "Sanctuary, Not Remedy: The Problem of Captivity and the Need for Moral Repair."

Anthony Marr, author of *Omni-Science and the Human Destiny and Homo Sapiens! SAVE YOUR EARTH* spoke at the sanctuary on July 19.



Anthony Marr has a degree in physics and has been a wildlife preservationist since 1995, he has worked in 3 Indian national parks over 4 years, winning him the honor of the "Champion of the Bengal Tiger".

Anthony led "the highest-profile anti-trophy-hunting campaign in Canada" in 1996 and is concerned about global warming.

2017 Financials: Fiscal Year Ending 12/31/17

DONATIONS

General Donations	\$231,019.33
Special Events.....	\$9,934.12
Trust.....	\$1,512,500.00
General Grants	\$152,500.00
Intern Program	\$3,425.00
TOTAL REVENUE	\$1,909,378.45

DIRECT ANIMAL CARE EXPENSES

Food	\$85,608.28
Construction & Maintenance.....	\$35,049.20
Operating Supplies.....	\$18,791.25
Veterinary Services.....	\$33,935.05
Medication & Supplies	\$17,848.48
Monkey Utilities	\$38,719.04
Animal Care Staff.....	\$233,552.70
TOTAL	\$463,504.00

ADDITIONAL EXPENSES

Overhead.....	\$92,523.90
Fundraising	\$17,865.28
Depreciation Expense	\$36,122.00
Payroll.....	\$93,592.22
TOTAL	\$240,103.40

TOTAL EXPENSES \$703,607.40

Investment Gain.....\$29,770.06

NET REVENUE \$1,235,541.11

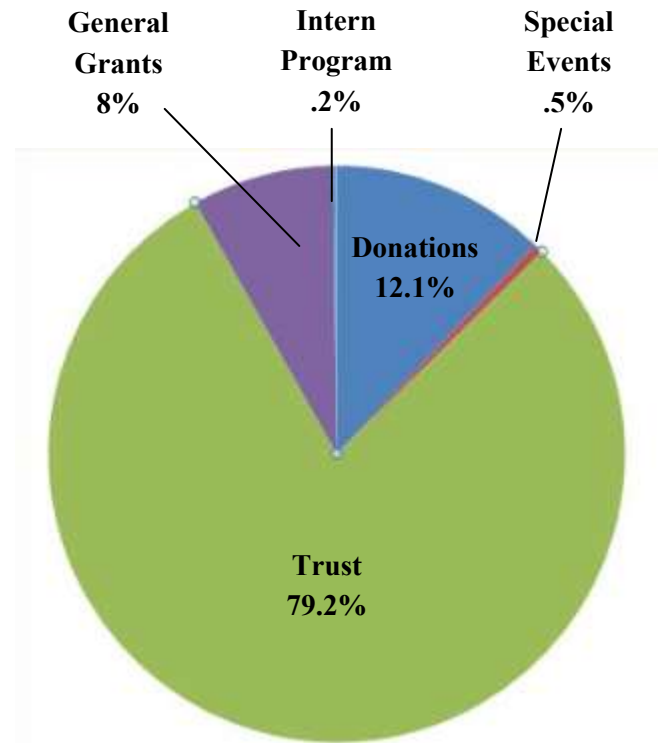
ASSETS

Current Assets.....	\$2,088,130.32
Fixed Assets.....	\$882,038.87
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,970,169.19

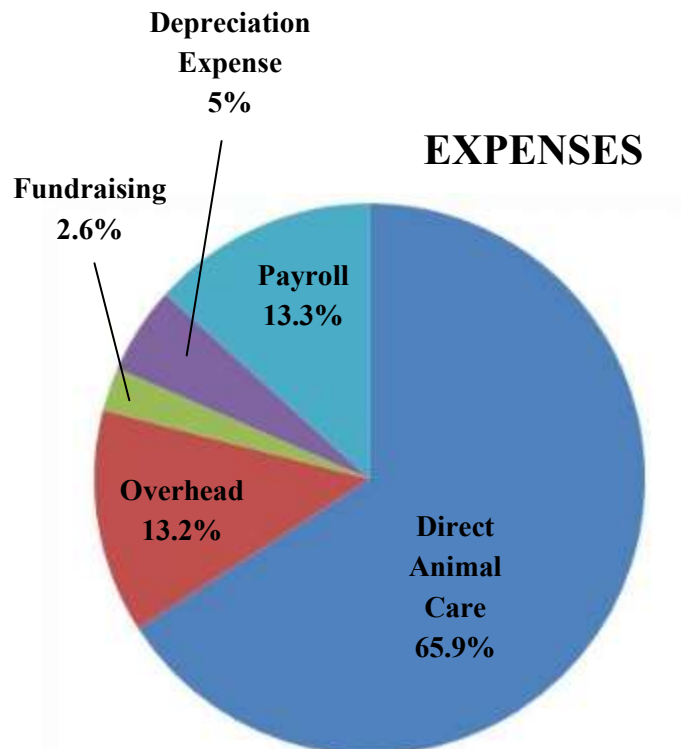
LIABILITIES & EQUITY

Equity.....	\$2,955,282.98
Current Liabilities.....	\$14,886.21
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	\$2,970,169.19

REVENUE



EXPENSES





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