

THE RESCUER

2022



PROTECTING ANIMALS AND THE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT



Nowadays, many of us are turning increasingly to animals and nature to help improve our mental and physical well-being.

During the pandemic, millions of people derived enjoyment from watching the world around them and spotting aspects of that world that they had never noticed before. With traffic noise reduced, we were able to enjoy the sound of the birds singing and, as we took our daily exercise, we became more aware of wildlife coming and going around us. We came to derive huge pleasure from time spent in the countryside, by the seaside or at home in our gardens. The natural environment kept us healthy, mentally and physically.

There's no doubt that animals and nature bring us real joy, as well as providing comfort in times of sadness and stress. Yet in return for these gifts, we have relentlessly plundered our planet's natural resources and exploited its wildlife. We have polluted rivers and oceans, torn down forests and driven species large and small out of their natural habitats and ever closer to the brink of extinction.

Now, finally, we have woken up to the fact that, in harming the planet, we are also causing untold damage to our own species and jeopardising our own future. The rich and varied plant and animal life on our planet – its “biodiversity” – is vanishing at an unprecedented rate which will have a devastating impact on all life on earth.

In December, world leaders will meet in Canada to discuss the global biodiversity crisis and devise a strategy to halt and reverse it. The meeting, known as COP15, has been postponed numerous times during the past two years. IAR’s “Are You Listening?” campaign aims to give a voice to public concern over biodiversity loss and ensure delegates at the conference take the decisive action needed to address it before it’s too late.

Meanwhile, IAR’s teams in the field continue to tackle the many varied threats to the survival of wildlife. As you will read in The Rescuer, in Costa Rica the team recently marked a milestone in the number of species they have treated – species ranging from snakes and turtles to porcupines, armadillos and sloths, not to

mention raptors and exotic birds with breathtakingly beautiful plumage. Elsewhere in the world, our rescue teams continue to come to the aid of bears, orangutans, slow lorises and other species that have been victims of abuse, captivity, conflict, hunting and habitat destruction. These days, we are as aware of animals suffering on the other side of the world as we are of those on our own doorstep. Thankfully, generous animal lovers like you are as willing to help animals caught up in the conflict in Ukraine or kept in cages in Armenia as to donate to your local rescue centre.

We are so very grateful for your support as we work to improve the lives of animals and people and protect the natural environment that sustains us all.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Alan'.

Alan Knight OBE
President
International Animal Rescue.



THE GORGEOUS NATHAN

Nathan is a 30-year-old female bear (yes, a female bear called Nathan!) who has been living in our Indian bear sanctuary, run by our partners Wildlife SOS, since 2006.

When Nathan first arrived at the sanctuary's gate, she was 14 years old and, having spent so many years with us, Nathan is no less than family now. She is one of 161 residents who are enjoying the bear necessities of a happy life: love, kindness... and buckets of their favourite HONEY and porridge!

Nathan can rightfully be called one of the veteran bears at the centre as she is the oldest one in our care. Today, she is in her advanced years and is placed under specialised geriatric care.

Older bears have different physical and emotional needs and go through behavioural changes, becoming more reserved. Nathan is clearly less active compared to her younger days.

As we see bears becoming less active

with age, food-based enrichments replace structural enrichments gradually. Surprisingly, Nathan still holds her hammock very dear to her heart. After her evening meal, she will steadily walk to the open field, climb up and just relax on the hammock; probably one of the best ways to enjoy life! Taking her old age into account, the bear care staff carefully built the hammock at a lower level and installed rubber tyres around it that act as support, which help Nathan climb.

Initially Nathan shared her enclosure with three other bears. Today, she enjoys her own company more than anything else and lives on her own. She knows her meal times and is never late for her morning and evening porridge. But it's the afternoon time which she looks forward to the most, when she gets to enjoy her favourite watermelons. She loves watermelons so much that she can be rather disappointed when papayas or mangoes are served instead!



Did you know?

On an average, sloth bears can live up to 15–20 years in the wild, but under captive care, they can live up to 25–30 years, even up to 35 years in some cases!

SLOTH BEARS



- The Indian Sloth Bear (*Melursus Ursinus*) can easily be recognised by his shaggy black coat, long muzzle, protruding lip and by a white V-shaped patch on the chest.
- Sloth bears feed predominantly on termites and ants and employ a well-evolved method to dig them out.
- Their long, curved claws are used for penetrating insect mounds, which can be rock-hard.
- Sloth bears are solitary creatures and generally nocturnal. They grow up to 6 feet in length, and males can weigh up to 310 pounds, while females weigh up to 210 pounds.
- After a 6-7 month gestation period, Sloth bears normally give birth to a litter of two cubs in an underground den. The cubs will often ride on their mother's back, a unique trait among bears.
- Sloth bears are classified as 'Vulnerable' in the IUCN Red List. They are threatened by habitat loss, poaching for body parts and are sometimes captured for use in performances or hunted because of their aggressive behaviour and destruction of crops.

FREEDOM FOR ORANGUTANS IN BORNEO



Nothing beats the joy of seeing an animal get its first taste of freedom after years in captivity. This is the ultimate goal of our rescue and rehabilitation work. Sadly, some animals will never be able to survive in the wild, which makes the release of those that are deemed suitable even sweeter.

Recently, alongside the Ministry of Environment and Forestry (KLHK) and the Bukit Baka Bukit Raya National Park, IAR Indonesia took part in the reintroduction of five rehabilitated orangutans into the park. The lucky five to make the long journey to freedom were Anjas, aged 12, Joyce, aged 11, Cemong also aged 11, Kotap, aged nine, and Otan, the youngest at only eight years old.



So the birth of a new baby is cause for huge celebration, as was the case in early 2022 when the monitoring team witnessed the birth of a baby to 12 year old Muria. Muria was reintroduced into the Bukit Baka Bukit Raya National Park in 2019 and now, three years later, she is proud mother to baby boy Bumi. Muria is the fourth orangutan rehabilitated at IAR Indonesia's centre to give birth in the park and play her part in the conservation of the Bornean orangutan population.

These orangutans had all spent between seven and 11 years undergoing rehabilitation at IAR Indonesia's centre in West Borneo after being rescued from captivity.

The rescue, rehabilitation, release and monitoring of orangutans involves a large investment of time and money. However, it's worth every penny. The population of these critically endangered great apes has plummeted in recent years, mainly owing to habitat loss and illegal hunting, and every individual counts.



We are, as always, indebted to our supporters for the vital part they play in protecting these critically endangered primates.



PROTECTING PIG-NOSED TURTLES

At the end of May, members of IAR Indonesia took part in the relocation of 167 endangered pig-nosed turtles (*Carettochelys insculpta*) back to their natural habitat in Timika, Papua. They were the lucky survivors from a seizure of 472 pig-nosed turtles confiscated from a smuggler who was part of an international trafficking syndicate. The turtles were transported to Timika, accompanied by members of the West Sumatran Natural Resources Conservation Agency (BKSDA) and the police. On arrival, the little reptiles were given a

thorough health check and handed over to the Papua Natural Resources Conservation Agency. They will undergo a period of habituation in transit enclosures before being released back into the wild where they belong.

The trafficker could face a sentence of up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of 100 million rupiah (£5,600). We hope this will act as a strong deterrent to other would-be wildlife traffickers.

Did you know?

- The pig-nosed turtle is the only turtle in the world to have a prominent snout, which gives it its name.
- It can be found in the south of Papua-New Guinea, in Indonesia and in northern and north-eastern Australia.
- A common emblem of the Aboriginal People, the pig-nosed turtle is becoming scarce, mainly owing to the destruction of its habitat, and also the pet trade.
- Its predators are mainly saltwater and estuary crocodiles. Herds of buffalo may inadvertently trample the nests, eggs and young on the banks.
- This turtle, which normally lives in rivers, is able to behave like a marine turtle and swim non-stop over large distances to colonise other islands.
- It is omnivorous and feeds on snails, fish and crustaceans, as well as on aquatic plants and fruit fallen in the water. With its snout, it can dig in the silt to catch larvae and other food.
- It can measure up to 70 cm and weighs 30 kg

TACKLING THE ILLEGAL WILDLIFE TRADE

In recent years the impact of the illegal wildlife trade on species has reached unprecedented levels.

It is estimated to be worth up to \$23 billion a year and represents a threat to the very existence of some of our best-loved species including rhinos, tigers, elephants and pangolins. Urgent action is needed to address this crisis, to help countries control poaching on the ground as well as to take steps to reduce the demand in consumer countries which is ultimately driving the trade.

We recently mounted an online campaign to raise awareness of the issue using the stories of animals rescued by our various teams – animals like poor Bilqis and Paco.

After three long years in captivity, Bilqis the langur monkey was rescued by the Natural Resources Conservation Agency and IAR Indonesia. Her owner was advised that keeping Bilqis as a pet was illegal and he must hand her over to the authorities. She is now in IAR's care

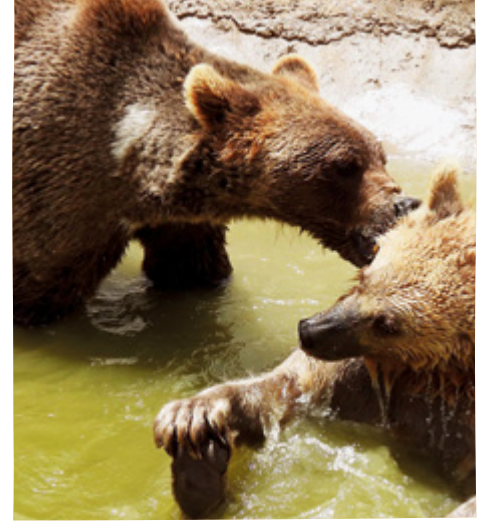


and we hope that one day she can return to the rainforest.

In Costa Rica, Paco the orange-chinned parakeet had his beak clipped to make him easier to handle. This cruel mutilation is reminiscent of the clipping of slow lorises' teeth to make them more suitable as pets. Sadly poor Paco can never be released with this handicap, particularly as he has also lost his natural wild behaviour and could never survive in the wild.



MAKING A SPLASH!



With temperatures reaching the high 30s for most of the Armenian summer, keeping all our rescued bears hydrated and comfortable is our main priority during the long hot months.

Luckily the bears rather enjoy taking part in the 'holiday activities'. Most of them spend their days snoozing in their shady dens followed by refreshing dips in their pools. Afternoon snacks are mainly bear 'ice lollies' where the keepers freeze apples and nuts into large ice blocks to help keep all the furry creatures

cool and hydrated. The bears absolutely love them and spend hours trying to get the delicious treats out of the ice.

Opposites attract

Max remains the biggest bear in our wildlife rescue centre in the mountains of Urtsadzor in Armenia, while his companion, the diminutive Minnie, is one of the smallest. They are a striking pair and never stray far from each other in their enclosure. It seems the long years they spent together in

captivity have forged a strong bond between them. They did have an enforced spell of separation at the end of last year, when the keepers discovered that Max was eating enough food for two and poor Minnie wasn't getting a look in! So Minnie was moved to another enclosure where the bears weren't so greedy and she was able to put on enough weight to see her through hibernation.

At the end of the winter the pair were reunited and it was as though they'd never been apart.



Did you know you can 'virtually adopt' Max for £4 a month?

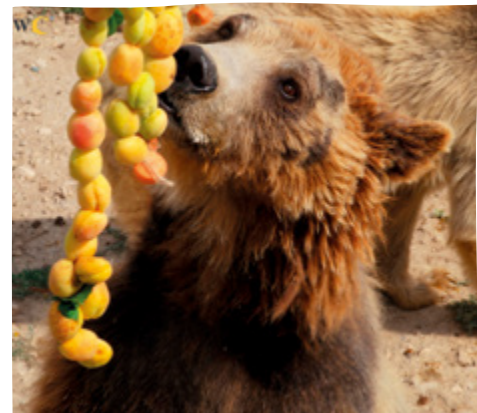
When you decide to adopt our gentle giant you'll receive regular updates on Max delivered by your postie straight to your door. You will also receive an adoption starter pack, including a special photo of Max, personalised adoption certificate, fact sheet and a gorgeous cuddly toy (optional). To adopt Max please give our office a call on 01825 767688 and we will set it all up for you in a few moments over the phone.

YUMMY APRICOTS



Our partners FPWC recently organised a special 'Apricot Day' where schoolchildren visited the centre and made strings of apricots for the bears to feast on. All the bears love apricots and Max is no exception! It was heartwarming to see him gobbling up the delicious fruit and enjoying every mouthful.

**Thank you so much for helping to
give Max, Minnie and all their friends
the happy, healthy lives
they deserve.**



WHAT A PICKLE!



Successful rescue and release mission of a trapped bear

Our partners FPWC were alerted to a bear in need of emergency help in the Vayots Dzor region, Armenia. Without a moment to lose they packed the emergency rescue equipment needed and were on their way!

Upon arrival, they heard the bear's call and found him under the canopy of a thick bush. Caught in a piece of netting, the two-year-old brown bear

was entangled and couldn't get out. Who knows what fate this bear would have had if the rescue team hadn't arrived! Firstly, it was vital for the specialists to sedate the distressed bear before approaching him to help. Once asleep, the bear was carefully untangled from the net and checked thoroughly for any injuries caused by the incident. After the vet pronounced him fit and healthy, he was re-located and set free in a safe spot perfect for wild bears, far away from the local village and its inhabitants.

There is nothing better than seeing a healthy bear running back into the wild where he belongs!

This rescue simply wouldn't have been possible without your ongoing and unwavering support. It is only thanks to our generous supporters that we are able to help animals in urgent need.



Nowadays rubbish of all kinds, often made of plastic, is a blight on even the most remote corners of the earth, polluting waterways and harming wildlife. **This has to stop.** We all need to clean up our act and clean up the planet. **Let's do it!**

PROTECTING WILDLIFE IN COSTA RICA



During the past five years, since 2017, the team at our centre in Costa Rica has treated 100 different species of wildlife – that's an incredible 100 bird, mammal and reptile species. At a time when the world's wildlife and natural habitats are under threat as never before, there is an urgent need to protect and preserve them for all our sakes. And vet Fran and his team are certainly doing their bit to help sick and injured wildlife and restore it to its rightful home in the wild.

A wealth of skill and experience is needed to be able to treat so many weird and wonderful creatures. Here is just a small sample of the team's patients:



NINE-BANDED ARMADILLO
(DASYPUS NOVEMCINCTUS)

Nine-banded armadillos are found in South, Central and North America. They have the largest range of any existing species of armadillo. They eat mostly insects, fruit and carrion. They are mainly nocturnal and they can't run very fast which is why they are easy prey for dogs or are commonly run over by vehicles. These are the main reasons why we receive them at the rescue centre. They are very fragile creatures and sadly most of the time their wounds are so severe that they don't make it.



HOFFMANN'S TWO TOED SLOTH
(*CHOLOEPUS HOFFMANNI*)

The sloth became the fourth animal to be a Costa Rican national symbol in August 2021, to promote the conservation of nature and sustainable tourism. Sloths are mostly nocturnal and sleep during the day. They are also arboreal animals and rarely seen on the ground where they move awkwardly. This is why they get attacked by other animals like dogs, get into traffic accidents, or, because of the forest fragmentation, they climb onto power lines and get electrocuted. They are more common in the Costa Rican highlands than in lowlands like Nosara. The one pictured was being used as illegal entertainment for tourism until it was confiscated by the authorities.



KEEL-BILLED TOUCAN
(*RAMPHASTOS SULFURATUS*)

The second largest species of toucan in Costa Rica, the keel-billed toucan is easily recognisable by his colourful beak. He can be found on the Caribbean side of Costa Rica and the North Pacific side near the mountain line, not in Nosara. They feed mostly on fruits and berries but occasionally also lizards and small snakes. The toucan is one of the birds mostly common kept as an illegal pet because of its beauty, the sound it makes and the fact that toucans get used to human handling very easily. This one was an illegal pet found in Nosara town.



GREEN IGUANA
(*IGUANA IGUANA*)

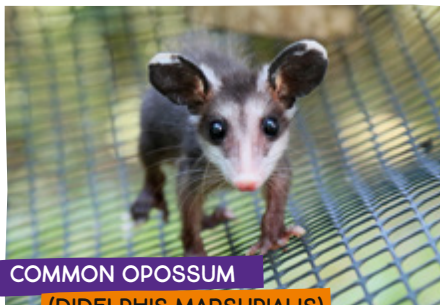
One of the most common reptiles to see in Costa Rica, green iguanas are arboreal reptiles that feed mainly on fruits and vegetables. They can live for up to 20 years and can grow from a 12 gram infant to a 4-6kg adult and measure up to 2 metres from head to tail. They are excellent climbers but they can also live on the ground where they bask in the sun. The main reason they arrive at the rescue centre is because they get attacked by animals while on the ground (see the surgery photo*) or are hit by vehicles while sunbathing on the road.



MANTLED HOWLER MONKEYS

(ALOUATTA PALLIATA)

The mantled howler monkey is one of the four species of primate in Costa Rica and one of the 15 species of howler monkey in the continent. It is the only folivore primate of the New World monkeys – that is, it feeds specifically on leaves and occasionally on fruit. The howler monkey holds the Guinness World Record for the noisiest land animal! Its howl can be heard up to 4.8km (3 miles) away. It is very common and widespread in most forest types. However, owing to extensive development and deforestation, howler monkeys are the species that most commonly is the victim of electrocutions. They are also attacked by dogs or hit by vehicles while trying to reach patches of forest. The howler monkey is the most common animal received at IAR Costa Rica, numbering 87 in 2021 and 54 in 2022 so far.



COMMON OPOSSUM

(DIDELPHIS MARSUPIALIS)

Opossums are the only marsupials of the continent and they can be found all over Costa Rica. The gestation period lasts about two weeks and then, once the infants are born they move to the pouch to finish their development. They are mostly nocturnal. Opossums are omnivorous and are beneficial to humans because they cause very little damage and consume undesirable insects, snails and slugs. They look for food on the ground and they are not very agile. Sadly their life span is only two years because they usually get killed by dogs or hit by vehicles. They are another very common animal received at the rescue centre every year.



SCARLET MACAW

(ARA MACAO)

Impossible to miss, the scarlet macaw is a large bird with long wings and tail, and bright red, yellow and blue colours. They make their nest inside very tall hollow trees and they lay between one and three eggs. They were very common around the country but their numbers are severely reduced now and they have completely disappeared from certain areas of the country. Illegal trafficking for the pet trade or as tourism entertainment is the main reason why their population is going down. Our three resident macaws were kept as illegal wildlife pets and sadly, usually owing to injuries, poor diet or human imprinting, they cannot be returned to their natural habitat.

CATASTROPHES CAT RESCUE

The work of Catastrophes Cat Rescue constantly brings new challenges

which at times seem insurmountable, particularly if the cat in need is far away in another country.

We heard about some street cats in Abu Dhabi and joined forces with a rescue organisation called 'Adopt Me Meow UK'.

Although there are many people who care about animals in Abu Dhabi, the cats were living in areas of massive construction work and their lives were at risk. We were able to offer them new homes at Catastrophes.

The first to arrive was Loki, a handsome, somewhat dishevelled chap. We now call him the 'Abominable Snowman' as his previously flat cream coat has fluffed out and he has put on a little weight. Loki enjoys checking out his new territory in the garden and has chosen a favourite indoor heated area that he has made his own.

Next was Ziggy, a large muscular ginger boy with attitude! He required a proper posh cat bed in our summerhouse (heated!) Ziggy demanded lots of attention. Egyptian Mau cats are unique. They are said to be like loyal dogs and some will even play fetch and play in water. Last but not least was Macy, a pretty black and white girl who hissed at first but then began to mew for attention. Macey had given birth to kittens close to a busy highway. It was vital to move her to safety. Her kittens were homed and Macey was spayed.

All three cats are now happy in their peaceful country home with Catastrophes Cat Rescue.

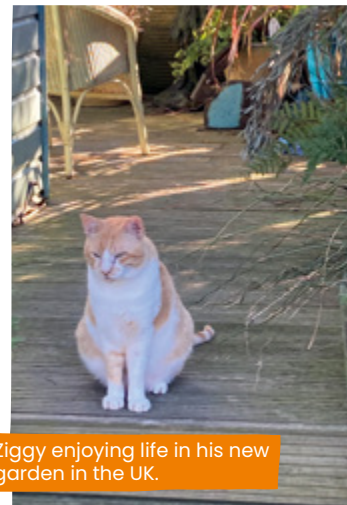
**Liz Varney, CEO
Catastrophes Cat Rescue**

Tel: 07912113392

Email: lizzie@catastrophescats.org



Loki receiving veterinary care to treat his war wounds.



Ziggy enjoying life in his new garden in the UK.

YOU ARE ALL AMAZING!

We want to say a heartfelt thank you to our fantastic family of fundraisers for your hard work, commitment and dedication to ending animal suffering!

This year, we have been incredibly impressed by the range of fundraising activities you have been involved in. From skydiving to running, baking, organising concerts, celebrating weddings and having stalls at community events to fundraise and spread the word about our important projects!

We hope you know that you are a vital part of our team.



Our global baking event, **Cakes for Apes**, took part throughout the month of Ape-ri! and we'd like to thank everyone who took part to raise vital funds for orangutans. We were astounded at how many people dusted off their

baking mitts and got involved.



We'd like to say a special thanks to celebrity judge

Jo Brand who picked the winner of the **Great Ape Bake Off** and congratulations to Kelly Channing for being crowned the winner.

Well done to Oliver and Ada for raising an incredible £567.50, making them the top fundraisers for Cakes for Apes and a huge thank you to everyone who took part and baked a difference!

SUPERSTAR FUNDRAISERS

Patty Cuthbert

We cannot thank Patty enough for her dedication and commitment to being an ambassador for our orangutan rescue project. Forever coming up with new ways to spread the word about our work, she has already raised an incredible \$3,720 this year alone! **Year after year, Patty goes above and beyond and we are so grateful to have her on our team.**



January Thompson

January performed songs from her last two albums at a special concert and kindly donated a portion of the proceeds to us and raised a considerable sum for the animals! **Thank you January for using your talents to be a voice for the voiceless.**

DIVE FOR THEIR LIVES



A number of brave supporters recently took part in our first ever group skydive event. These courageous people were strapped to a professional instructor and skydived from 10,000 feet at a speed of 125 mph. **Together, they have raised an amazing £5,700** for our projects! Ian Churchill said he is still buzzing, two months after the event.

Our next group skydive is Sunday 11th September! Join this challenge and take the leap to end animal suffering today:

www.internationalanimalrescue.org/shop/dive-for-their-lives

COMING UP...



The Rainforest Run is back again for 2022, but this time you can choose your distance! Where will you be on Saturday 17th September? Get a group together and be a part of the global movement to protect our precious rainforests!

To find out more, visit: www.therainforestrun.org

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**.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

For the year ended 31 December 2021

2021 continued to be overshadowed by the COVID-19 pandemic, with new variants resulting in further lockdowns and restrictions alongside the vaccination roll out throughout the world. All of IAR's projects continued to be impacted by border closures, as well as disrupted food and medical supplies. Furthermore, we continued to adapt our fundraising plans to this challenging, uncertain environment. We are again 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 continue to stand by us during this challenging time.

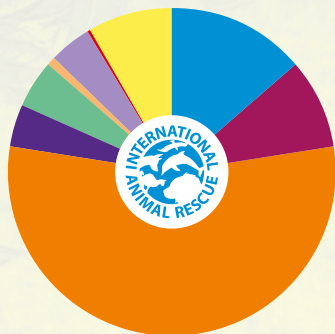
International Animal Rescue generated a small operating surplus of funds in 2021 of £54k; however, unrealised gains on investments (as at December 2021) increased this surplus to £668k. 2021 income was broadly similar to the underlying income for 2020, largely as a result of an increase in legacy income (£250k higher than 2020) which offset a fall in donations and grant income (£205k lower than 2020). Charitable expenditure and fundraising costs were also broadly in line with 2020. Regarding reserves, £3m is still ring-fenced for specific programmes that cannot be funded from future income alone - These activities, which were 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 (work has started in 2021 for completion in mid-2022), 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 residual impact from the COVID-19 pandemic, which since the end of 2021 has been further increased by the war in Ukraine; it is very difficult to predict how this will affect our income and we have already seen an impact on the value of Sterling (GBP), which causes further risk because most of IAR's commitments are in foreign currencies.

INCOMING RESOURCES	Unrestricted funds 2021	Restricted funds 2021	2021 (£)	2020 (£)
Voluntary income				
Donations and grants	1,858,686	610,286	2,468,972	2,674,422
Legacies	1,380,966	-	1,380,966	1,131,453
Investment income				
Bank interest and dividends	79,040	-	79,040	70,920
Other trading activities	21,589	-	21,589	20,781
TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES	3,340,281	610,286	3,950,567	3,897,576
RESOURCES EXPENDED				
Charitable activities	3,271,215	162,206	3,433,421	3,363,391
Cost of generating funds				
Fundraising costs	342,935	-	342,935	349,627
Development	100,000	-	100,000	100,000
Investment managers' fees	20,097	-	20,097	16,687
TOTAL RESOURCES EXPENDED	3,734,247	162,206	3,896,453	3,829,705
NET INCOME	67,871	-	67,871	142,842
Net incoming/(outgoing) resources before other recognised gains and losses	(393,966)	448,080	54,114	67,871
Net gains/(losses) on investment assets	613,632	-	613,632	458,105
Other recognised gains and losses	18,426	-	18,426	44,191
Net movement in funds	238,092	448,080	686,172	570,167
Fund balances at 1 January 2021	5,727,984	15,889	5,743,873	5,173,7061
FUND BALANCES AT 31 DECEMBER 2021	5,966,076	463,969	6,430,045	5,743,873

The financial summary shown is an extract from the Charity's full audited financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2021. 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 Brownson of 2 St Andrews Place, Lewes, East Sussex, BN1 7UP.

FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

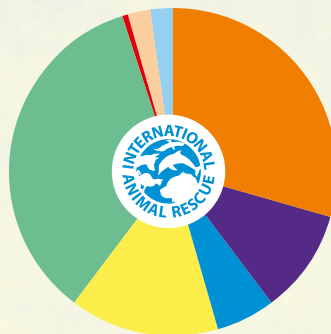
PROGRAMME EXPENSES



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

TOTAL: £3,433,421

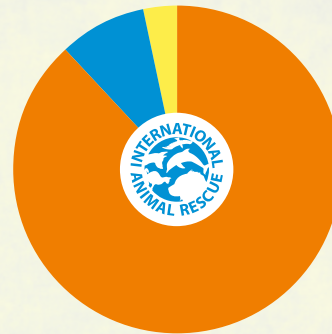
INCOME



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

TOTAL: £3,950,567

TOTAL EXPENDITURE



- Animal Protection and rescue projects
- Fundraising
- Governance, development and administration

TOTAL: £3,896,453

UKRAINE



International Animal Rescue has provided vital emergency aid for animals caught up in the Ukraine crisis, by making a number of grants to charities working in the area.

Save the Dogs, an organisation with a project based in Romania, are carrying out some amazing work to help the animal victims of the conflict.

We're delighted to be supporting the excellent work of Save the Dogs. Since IAR doesn't have a presence in Ukraine or any neighbouring countries, we're pleased to be able to play our part in this way and I know our supporters are too.



"The number of animals who were abandoned when their people fled the war has truly become a crisis. I'm in contact every day with animal shelters and people who feed stray dogs and cats, who tell me they're completely overwhelmed by the number of starving animals. Save the Dogs has now sent more than 166 tons of food to Ukraine for abandoned animals in the streets and in shelters. Additionally, we're sending urgently needed flea/tick prevention to reduce the spread of diseases. As the war continues with no end in sight, we are committed to helping the animal victims and the people who care for them, as long as needed." Greg Tully, Country Director for Save the Dogs.



Thank
you so
much for
standing
with us.

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

Leaving a gift to International Animal Rescue in your Will is easy to set up and will make a world of difference to suffering animals around the world. By choosing to remember us in your Will, you will be part of something incredible, part of an end to animal suffering. You will be a lasting part of the solution. To find out more please get in touch today!



01825 767688



Info@internationalanimalrescue.org



www.internationalanimalrescue.org



International Animal Rescue, Lime House,
Regency Close, Uckfield, East Sussex
TN22 1DS

THANK YOU

Follow us:



Registered Charity Number: 1118277