PAN AFRICAN SANCTUARIES ALLIANCE

2003 WORKSHOP REPORT

6th – 8th June 2003
Windsor Lake Victoria Hotel, Entebbe, Uganda
Hosted by
Chimpanzee Sanctuary & Wildlife Conservation Trust (CSWCT)
Ngamba Island Chimpanzee Sanctuary
In Collaboration with
Primate Specialist Group (SSC/IUCN)
Conservation Breeding Specialist Group (SSC/IUCN)
Pan African Sanctuaries Alliance (PASA)
2003 Workshop Report

Fourth Meeting
4th – 8th June 2003
Windsor Lake Victoria Hotel, Entebbe, Uganda

Participating Sanctuaries:
- Chimpanzee Sanctuary & Wildlife Conservation Trust (CSWCT)
- Ngamba Island Chimpanzee Sanctuary
- Chimpanzee Rehabilitation Center, Gambia
- International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW)
- Chimfunshi Wildlife Orphanage, Zambia
- Great Ape Project (GAP)
- Chimpanzee Conservation Centre, Guinea
- Arcus Foundation
- Kitwe Point Chimpanzee Sanctuary, Tanzania
- European Association of Zoos and Aquaria (EAZA)
- Limbe Wildlife Center, Cameroon
- Disney Wildlife Conservation Fund
- Ngamba Island Chimpanzee Sanctuary, Uganda
- Gorilla Haven
- Pandrillus, Nigeria
- CWAF / Mefou National Park, Cameroon
- HELP Congo, Congo

Hosted By:

Chimpanzee Sanctuary & Wildlife Conservation Trust (CSWCT)
Ngamba Island Chimpanzee Sanctuary

In Collaboration with:

Generous Supporters:
- International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW)
- Disney Wildlife Conservation Fund
- Great Ape Project (GAP)
- Arcus Foundation
- European Association of Zoos and Aquaria (EAZA)
- Disney Wildlife Conservation Fund
- CWAF / Mefou National Park, Cameroon
- HELP Congo, Congo
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

History and Executive Summary

The Pan African Sanctuaries Alliance (PASA) is the unified voice of the African primate sanctuary movement. Formed in Entebbe, Uganda, in 2000, PASA has grown from a loose collection of chimpanzee and gorilla orphanages into a powerful collective that places a premium on standards of health, welfare, husbandry, education, conservation and accountability. In addition, this organization enjoys unprecedented levels of cooperation, communication and inter-reliance among its members. Ongoing growth has allowed PASA and its member sanctuaries to rapidly expand their scope and effectiveness.

PASA was created to counter the heavy burdens borne by African sanctuaries over the past two decades, as small, often defunded, research facilities became besieged by orphaned chimpanzees, gorillas and other primates. In just four years, PASA has become a viable organization that serves as a source of strength and inspiration for its members, working to facilitate great ape confiscations and transfers, locate funding, raise standards of health and promote educational outreach.

PASA is particularly proud of the symbiotic relationship between its members. The suspicion and uncertainty encountered four years ago has been replaced by a genuine spirit of purpose that has allowed PASA to become a beacon of hope for the global primates community, while remaining in focus on aspects that matter. In very recent years a sanctuary in Kenya to look after a sanctuary in Tanzania, or a sanctuary in Uganda to offer expertise to a sanctuary in Cameroon.

PASA's growth is also encouraging. The membership remains stable at 19 sanctuaries, and the introduction of associate memberships in 2003 has broadened the base of support. PASA also staged separate workshops for education and veterinary healthcare in 2003, the first of three-year cycles for each, which will promote capacity and leadership among the national staffs.

In 2003 PASA, which is registered as a limited company in the United Kingdom, relocated its operation to the United States, and was registered as a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. PASA also became an official partner of the Great Apes Survival Project (GRASP) and a working partner of the Bushmeat Crisis Task Force (BCTF), and strengthened ties to both the American and European Associations of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA and EAZA). PASA representatives also attended a number of major conservation, education, scientific and animal welfare conferences.

PASA produced an operations handbook (in French and English) to guide member sanctuaries through the codes and policies that govern the organizations. Topics covered include husbandry, reintroduction, breeding, personnel policies, among others.

Yet the influx of orphaned chimpanzees, gorillas, bonobos and other primates into PASA member sanctuaries is alarming. In 1999, PASA sanctuaries collectively cared for 102 chimpanzees, 35 gorillas and 10 bonobos, along with an unspecified number of baboons, monkeys and other primates. Four years later, those numbers have increased dramatically - to 342 chimpanzees, 68 gorillas and 10 bonobos, along with an unspecified number of baboons, monkeys and other primates.
chimpanzees, 67 gorillas, 27 bonobos, and an estimated 350 other primates — signaling a serious problem. Improved law enforcement and a greater awareness of sanctuaries may have led to more confiscations, but it is more likely that the bushmeat crisis and illegal hunting are taking a deeper toll than ever imagined.

The 49 percent rise in the number of confiscated chimpanzees or the 170 percent rise in the number of bonobos at PASA sanctuaries has stretched resources and capacity far beyond their limits. Yet it is just as troubling that those same apes represent a small fraction of those believed killed illegally in a year that will surely hasten the extinction of the species. For that reason alone, PASA sanctuaries have re-committed themselves to conservation and education efforts.
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<th>ACTUAL</th>
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<td>$20,000</td>
<td>$19,700</td>
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<td>2003 Management Workshop (Uganda)</td>
<td>$38,500</td>
<td>$28,961</td>
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<td>2003 Veterinary Healthcare Workshop (Uganda)</td>
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<td>PASA Handbook publication</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>$200</td>
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<td>Audit and Report</td>
<td>$2,100</td>
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<td>Travel</td>
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<td>Brochures</td>
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<td>Emergency relief</td>
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<td>AZA Workshop / Education</td>
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<td>$1,200</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
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<td>$86,348</td>
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(Note: PASA operates on an annual 12-month cycle from June 1 to the following June 1.)
Table 2: PASA Revenues & Expenditures (2002-03)

**PASA 2002-03 Revenues**
- Grants
- Donations
- Membership Dues

**PASA 2002-03 Expenditures**
- Workshops
- Publications
- Travel
- Emergency Relief
The PASA 2003 Workshop was held in Entebbe, Uganda, from June 4-8 and included delegates from 14 member sanctuaries in 12 African countries: Gambia, Guinea, Nigeria, Cameroon, Tanzania, Kenya, Congo, Gabon, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Zambia, Sierra Leone and Uganda. As has become customary, the workshop was also attended by a wide variety of officials from government, conservation agencies, zoos, policy experts and scientific advisors.

The PASA 2003 Workshop was sponsored by a broad consortium of NGOs, zoos, conservation groups and private sector bodies, including the International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW), the Arcus Foundation, the Great Ape Project (GAP), and the European Association of Zoos and Aquariums (EAZA). Support was also received from the Disney Conservation Fund, Gorilla Haven, the Columbus Zoo, Cleveland Metroparks Zoo, the International Primate Protection League (IPPL), the Old World Monkey Tag, the International Primatological Society (IPS), and the Association of Primate Veterinarians (APV).

The PASA 2003 Workshop was facilitated by the Conservation Breeding Specialist Group (CBSG), which organized a series of working groups and plenary sessions that addressed the following topics:

- Reintroduction
- CITES matters
- Management
- Bushmeat

The working groups proceeded through a process of problem refinement, prioritization, development of goals for each problem, formulation of specific actions to assist achievement of each goal, responsibility for accomplishing each action, and formation of specific actions to be completed before the next meeting. This work of each group was then presented in meetings and as a list for reporting progress. The work of each group was then reviewed and revised as necessary to reach agreement.

As a result, the following key policy statements were produced:

- Sanctuaries that have exceeded their carrying capacity should consider the option of reintroduction. This includes a feasibility study, environmental impact assessment, and a strict adherence to the reintroduction protocol established by the IUCN.
- Sanctuaries should continue to stress the education and conservation elements of their work and take a pro-active role in battling the bushmeat crisis, deforestation, illegal poaching, and the illegal wildlife trade.
- Sanctuaries should strive to increase the responsibility, skills and capacity of their national staffs through attendance at PASA Education and PASA Veterinary Healthcare Workshops.

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Sanctuaries should endeavour to engage CITES and all international policy organizations in a frank and constructive manner, and work to enforce existing laws regarding the confiscation and repatriation of animals and the prosecution of illegal activities.

Sanctuaries should conduct their operations and manage their finances to the highest standards possible, promoting accountability and transparency whenever possible.

In addition, the PASA 2003 Workshop gathered information from member sanctuaries regarding the numbers of great apes held throughout Africa (see Table 1), and updated its own matrix of sanctuary budgets, contacts, operations and animals. Six applications for membership were also considered from sanctuaries elsewhere in Africa, and a membership committee was established to codify the criteria, procedures and practices.
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<th>ITEM</th>
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<tr>
<td>Hotel (20 @ $57.50 per night x 6 nights)</td>
<td>$6,900</td>
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<tr>
<td>Food / teas / coffee Included</td>
<td>$6,900</td>
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<td>Airfare</td>
<td>$18,434.72</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ground transportation</td>
<td>$277</td>
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<tr>
<td>Water transport (to Ngamba Island)</td>
<td>$350</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rentals (power point, PA system, etc.)</td>
<td>$400</td>
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<td>Cocktail reception</td>
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<td>Translation services</td>
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<tr>
<td>Copying, materials, books</td>
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<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>$28,961.72</td>
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<td>----------------------------------</td>
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<tr>
<td>Limbe (Cameroon)</td>
<td>20 chimpanzees</td>
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<td>Sanaga-Yong (Cameroon)</td>
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<tr>
<td>CWAF / Mefou (Cameroon)</td>
<td>25 chimpanzees</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lola ya Bonobo (DRC)</td>
<td>10 bonobos</td>
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<td>PPG Congo (Congo)</td>
<td>20 gorillas</td>
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<td>HELP Congo (Congo)</td>
<td>42 chimpanzees</td>
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<td>Tchimpunga (Congo)</td>
<td>76 chimpanzees</td>
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<td>Port Gentil (Gabon)*</td>
<td>10 gorillas</td>
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<td>PPG Gabon (Gabon)</td>
<td>17 gorillas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sodepal (Gabon)*</td>
<td>15 chimpanzees</td>
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<td>Chimpanzee Rehab. Ctr. (Gambia)</td>
<td>55 chimpanzees</td>
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<td>Chimpanzee Conservation Center (Guinea)</td>
<td>0 chimpanzees</td>
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<td>Sweetwaters (Kenya)</td>
<td>25 chimpanzees</td>
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<td>Pandrillus (Nigeria)</td>
<td>16 chimpanzees</td>
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<td>Tacugama (Sierra Leone)</td>
<td>32 chimpanzees</td>
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<td>Kitwe Point (Zambia)</td>
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<td>Ngamba Island (Uganda)</td>
<td>22 chimpanzees</td>
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* Not included in Africa
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<th>Chimpanzee (Nigeria)</th>
<th>Chimpanzee (DRC)*</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>Gorilla</th>
<th>Bonobo</th>
<th>Total</th>
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<td>68</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>129</td>
<td>565</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>605</td>
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</table>

(Note: * denotes not a PASA member)
June 8, 2003

Dear PAMA members, advisors and supporters,

The Pan African Sanctuaries Alliance (PASA) is delighted to welcome you to the PAMA 2003 Workshop, to be held June 4-6 at the Mpondoro Lake Victoria Hotel in Entebbe, Uganda.

It was more than seven years ago at the very site that PAMA was formed, bringing together the many different stakeholders who have struggled to preserve wildlife and the natural environment, that the idea was conceived. It is now time for us to reconvene and discuss how best to continue that struggle.

Like other previous workshops, the PAMA 2003 Workshop is designed to bring together the sanctuary managers, advisors and experts who share the responsibility for the stewardship of the African wildlife and natural environment. Your commitment will be a valuable addition, and in the days to come, we will continue to take leadership roles on behalf of wildlife and wild spaces.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Position]

[Contact Information]

www.panasianprimates.org
Juin 2023

Chers PAFA membres,

La PAFA Alliance est heureuse de vous informer de l’organisation de l’Insat 2020 Workshop qui se tiendra du 9 à 11 Novembre à Lusaka, Zambie. Le but est de présenter des idées et des projets de protection des espèces en vie sauvage.

Ces initiatives sont essentielles pour la conservation de la biodiversité et la protection des espèces menacées. Nous vous invitons à participer activement à cet événement.

Simplicité,

PAFA Alliance

www.panafricanconservation.org
Pan African Sanctuaries Alliance (PASA)

4th - 7th June 2002

Windsor Lake Victoria Hotel, Entebbe, Uganda

AGENDA

Wednesday 4th June - 08:00

8:00 am Registration in the hotel lobby.................................................................Stephanie
8:30 am Hotel shuttle(s) to drop participants at CSWCT office
10:30 am Depart for Ngamba Island Chimpanzee Sanctuary site visit (1.5 hrs)
1:00 pm Lunch on Ngamba Island
Tree planting ceremony in memory of Ulie Seal
3:00 pm PASA Advisory Board to leave Ngamba Island on speedboat
(including to be held at CSWCT office)
3:30 pm Remainder of group depart Ngamba Island
5:00 pm Diners back at hotel, walk to CSWCT office, and shuttle(s) to drop participants back
7:30 pm Cocktail party beside the pool at the Lake Victoria Hotel

Thursday 5th June - 08:30

8:30 am Welcome/Opening address.........................................................................Norm Rosen
8:40 am Guest Speaker
9:00 am State of PASA................................................................................Doug Cress
9:15 am Sanctuary Reports..................................................................................Doug Cress
(1) CWAF, Cameroon
(2) Chimpanzee Conservation Centre, Ghana
(3) Kibale Point, Tanzania
(4) Chimp Outreach
(5) Chimpanzee Rehabilitation Centre, Gambia
10:15 am Break

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10.30 am Sanctuary Reports .....................................................10 minutes each sanctuary

(6) HELP, Congo
(7) Limbe Wildlife Center, Cameroon
(8) Lola ya Bonobo, DR Congo
(9) Ngamba Island Chimpanzee Sanctuary, Uganda
(10) Pandrillus/Drill Ranch, Nigeria
(11) Sanaga-Young Chimpanzee Sanctuary, Cameroon

11.30 am Break

11.45 am Sanctuary Reports .....................................................10 minutes each sanctuary

(12) Sweetwaters Chimpanzee Sanctuary, Kenya
(13) Tacugama, Sierra Leone
(14) Tchimpounga, DR Congo
(15) PPG-Congo, Congo

Thursday 5th June - 2007 WP Meeting:

11.45 am Lunch

2.00 pm Education Report ...................................................... Barbara Cartwright and Isaac Mijagaa

3.00 pm Break

3.15 pm Reintroduction ............................................................... Mickey Soorae/IUCN

5.00 pm Advisory Board report and close ..................................... Norm Rosen

Friday 6th June - DAY THREE

8.00 am CITES ................................................................................... Christine Wolf

9.00 am Bushmeat Crisis Task Force .............................................. Anne Warner

9.30 am GRASP ................................................................................ Mark Attwater

10.00 am Break

10.15 am Identify and break into working groups ................................ Norm Rosen

12.00 pm Lunch

2.00 pm Working groups (Management, Reintroduction, CITES, Bushmeat)

3.00 pm Break

3.15 pm Plenary

5.00 pm Close

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Saturday 7th June – DAY FOUR

8.30 am Sanctuary Managers meeting (closed) ........................................ Sanction Managers only
1.00 pm Lunch
2.00 pm Solar power ................................................................................. John Maclachlan
2.30 pm Website/list server update .......................................................... Carol Keys
3.00 pm Veterinary Healthcare report/update ........................................ Wayne Boardman
3.15 pm Final report .................................................................................. Doug Cress
5.00 pm Close

For those people not involved in the Sanctuary Manager’s meeting…

Another excursion to Ngamba Island Chimpanzee Sanctuary has been organized for anyone that wants to visit again. Please advise Monty for further details and placements.

Options, the Uganda Wildlife Education Centre and or Botanical Gardens are only a short walk away. Ask at hotel lobby for directions.

Also, a car will be made available for anyone that wants to go into Kampala for shopping (Garden City, shopping mall, good book shop and up-market craft shop Drummond, Fabian’s Theatre craft market), departing the hotel at 9.30 am. Places are limited so please advise Monty as soon as possible.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Phone/Fax</th>
<th>Email</th>
<th>Website</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Egbetade Adeniyi</td>
<td></td>
<td>Panadrillus</td>
<td>P.O. Box 826, Calabar, Nigeria</td>
<td>234 (087) 234 310</td>
<td><a href="mailto:drill@infoweb.abs.net">drill@infoweb.abs.net</a>, <a href="mailto:wildcave98@yahoo.com">wildcave98@yahoo.com</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Bala Amarasekaran</td>
<td>Project Director</td>
<td>Tacugama Chimpanzee Sanctuary</td>
<td>C/- SAB Technologies, PO Box 469, Freetown, Sierra Leone</td>
<td>(+232) 22 224 098/222 683</td>
<td><a href="mailto:sab@sierratel.sl">sab@sierratel.sl</a>, <a href="http://www.tacugama.org">www.tacugama.org</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Karl Ammann</td>
<td>Conservation Photographer</td>
<td></td>
<td>PO Box 437, Nanyuki, Kenya</td>
<td>(+254) 62 32 448</td>
<td><a href="mailto:kamman@form-net.com">kamman@form-net.com</a></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Claudine Andre</td>
<td></td>
<td>Sanctuaire des Bonobos du Congo/Lola ya Bonobo</td>
<td>(no postal address)</td>
<td>(+243) 99 07 737</td>
<td><a href="mailto:lolayabonobo@ic.cd">lolayabonobo@ic.cd</a>, <a href="http://www.bonoboducongo.free.fr">www.bonoboducongo.free.fr</a></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Peter Apell</td>
<td>Veterinarian/Sanctuary Manager</td>
<td>Ngamba Island Chimpanzee Sanctuary (CSWCT)</td>
<td>PO Box 884, Entebbe, Uganda</td>
<td>(+256) 41 320 662</td>
<td><a href="mailto:chimpldy@imul.com">chimpldy@imul.com</a>, <a href="http://www.chimpisland.org">www.chimpisland.org</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mark Attwater</td>
<td>IFAW Campaigner</td>
<td></td>
<td>43 Watlington Street, Reading, Berkshire</td>
<td>0118 950 9495</td>
<td><a href="mailto:markattwater@lineone.net">markattwater@lineone.net</a>, <a href="mailto:mark.attwater@unep.org">mark.attwater@unep.org</a></td>
<td><a href="http://www.ifaw.org">www.ifaw.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Augustin Kanyunyi Basabose</td>
<td></td>
<td>Centre de Recherche en Sciences Naturelle/Lwiro</td>
<td>Tel: 00250 085 38 137</td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sylvie Briscoe</td>
<td>Development Associate</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barbara Cartwright</td>
<td>IFAW Campaigner</td>
<td></td>
<td>612 – 1 Nicolas Street, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada</td>
<td>(613) 241 3982 ext. 244</td>
<td><a href="mailto:bcartwright@ifaw.org">bcartwright@ifaw.org</a></td>
<td><a href="http://www.ifaw.org">www.ifaw.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christelle Chamberlan</td>
<td>Administrator</td>
<td>Projet Protection des Gorilles</td>
<td>BP 13977, Brazzaville, Rep du Congo</td>
<td>Celtel: (+242) 68 12 62</td>
<td><a href="mailto:ppg_congo@hotmail.com">ppg_congo@hotmail.com</a>, <a href="mailto:ppg@uuplus.com">ppg@uuplus.com</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anthony Chasar</td>
<td></td>
<td>Pandrillus (Limbe Wildlife Centre)</td>
<td>PO Box 878, Limbe, SWP, Cameroon</td>
<td>(+237) 998 25 03</td>
<td><a href="mailto:limbewc@aol.com">limbewc@aol.com</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graziella Cotman</td>
<td></td>
<td>The Jane Goodall Institute (Tchimpounga Chimpanzee Sanctuary)</td>
<td>BP 1893, Pointe Noire, Congo</td>
<td>(+242) 533 483</td>
<td><a href="mailto:CACC11@calva.com">CACC11@calva.com</a></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Debby Cox</td>
<td>Project Director</td>
<td>Ngamba Island Chimpanzee Sanctuary</td>
<td>PO Box 884, Entebbe, Uganda</td>
<td>(+256) 41 320 662, (+256) 77 200 602</td>
<td><a href="mailto:chimpldy@imul.com">chimpldy@imul.com</a>, <a href="http://www.chimpisland.org">www.chimpisland.org</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doug Cress</td>
<td>Executive Director</td>
<td>Great Ape Project (GAP International)</td>
<td>917 SW Oak Street, # 412, Portland, OR 97205</td>
<td>(1) 503 222 5755</td>
<td><a href="mailto:apeaction@aol.com">apeaction@aol.com</a>, <a href="http://www.greatapeproject.org">www.greatapeproject.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Name</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eric Dubuis</td>
<td>Veterinary Surgeon</td>
<td>Chimfunshi Wildlife Orphanage</td>
<td>PO Box. 11190 Chingola, Zambia Email: <a href="mailto:2ian@bushmail.net">2ian@bushmail.net</a></td>
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Section 3

Advisory Board Meeting
PASA Advisory Board

Chair
Norm Rosen, CBHU, USA

Members
Debbie Cox, CBHU, Uganda
Estelle Raballand, Centre de Conservation pour Chimpanzees, Guinea
Kay Farmer, PASA, UK
Doug Cress, PASA, USA
Carol Keys, PASA, UK
Wayne Boardman, London Zoo, UK
Becky Harris-Jones, Born Free, UK
Debo Ajao, CERCOPAN, Nigeria
Steuart Dewar, Gorilla Haven, USA
Stephen Brand, PASA past-secretariat, UK

Secretary
Chery (Monty) Montgomery, CBHU, Uganda

The PASA Advisory Board met on June 4, 2003, prior to the PASA 2003 Workshop in Entebbe to consider a number of topics and developments. Among the issues debated were:

- PASA membership criteria for full and associate members
- PASA secretariat term
- PASA expenditures
- PASA 2004 workshop sites, dates and formats
- PASA fund-raising, emergency funding and relationship to member sanctuaries

Among the conclusions later presented to the full PASA membership at the PASA Managers’ meeting on June 7, 2003, at 8:30 a.m. were:

**PASA Membership Criteria**

The PASA Advisory Board considered six applications for full membership and five applications for associate members. While the full committee members were accepted the lack of clear-cut criteria, established standards of monitoring, and proper research made it impossible to accept any of the six sanctuaries applying for full membership. After discussing their inability to recommend the six sanctuaries, the PASA Advisory Board agreed that a PASA Membership Committee be established to create an equitable and transparent process for evaluating membership applications.

The organizations accepted as PASA Associate Members are:

- Gorilla Haven, USA
- Siglo XXI Sanctuary, Chile
- Fundacion Mona, Spain
- Johannesburg Zoo, South Africa
- GAP-Brazil, Brazil
PASA Secretariat

In order to establish greater continuity, it was agreed that the PASA Secretariat – which had previously been appointed for a one-year term – be extended to three years term. The current Secretariat’s term will therefore end in 2005. This change was made to improve PASA’s capacity and allow for a greater scope of work, while bring the Secretariat in line with three-year arcs currently undertaken for Education and Veterinary Healthcare Workshops.

PASA Expenditures

It was agreed that the PASA Secretariat should be authorized to spend up to USD $5,000 annually towards travel, communication and promotion of the organization. Any expenditure over that amount must be authorized by the PASA Advisory Board.

PASA Standards and Accountability

An extraordinary proposal of an annual competition between sanctuaries by Dutch conservationist Han Wasmoeth that included USD 50,000 in prize money was designed to encourage accountability, transparency and the highest standards among the PASA members. However, while it was felt that a competition might prove detrimental to PASA’s spirit of brotherhood, it did promote a great deal of debate regarding the finances and transparency of the PASA membership.

It was agreed that PASA members would file simple accounting forms for tax purposes with the PASA office each March, including standard figures such as revenues, expenditures, etc. Member sanctuaries would also be solicited to copy any work plans, budgets and any other internal information to the Secretariat for reference only, in order that a file on each sanctuary be built up. This would also apply to new sanctuaries as well.

The matter of PASA standards at member sanctuaries was also brought up in the concern that some members might not meet all of the membership criteria, particularly in the areas of husbandry, hygiene and animal welfare. It was agreed that volunteers and short-term keepers were not a workable solution, but the suggestion was made that either a PASA keeper exchange with zoos in Europe, Australia or North America – or even amongst PASA members – would be workable. Further proposal under consideration was the hiring of a 6-month consultancy to train staff from sanctuaries on a rolling basis.

PASA 2004 Workshops

PASA received numerous applications to host the 2004 workshops, but the rapidly expanding size of the organization and its requirements for a successful workshop made many of the choices unrealistic. Also, with three workshops now being organized by PASA, it was agreed that the separate proposal from a consultant to train staff from sanctuaries on a rolling basis was not needed.

As a result the following selections were approved:

1. PASA 2004 Veterinary Healthcare Workshop to be held in April in Brazzaville, Congo
2. PASA 2004 Education Workshop to be held in May in Limbe, Cameroon
3. PASA 2004 Management Workshop to be held in June in Johannesburg, South Africa
PASA Fund-Raising

The delicate issue of PASA raising funds was discussed at great length, as there was fear by some that the organization might actually compete for funding with its own members and thereby confuse fundors. Hence, a consensus emerged to raise funds on a project-by-project basis, with PASA managing funds for its members, especially as the organization is now listed as a 501(c)(3) non-profit charity in the United States. It was agreed that PASA members should prepare the fund-raising for their respective projects, and that PASA would only be involved in fund-raising to the extent necessary to ensure that the monies raised were utilized for their intended purpose. Any surplus funds would also be deposited for emergencies, should circumstances need existence.

Ulie Seal Award

It was proposed that an annual scholarship or award be created in honor of Ulie Seal, the founder of the Conservation Breeding Specialist group (CBSG), and a major proponent of PASA, who passed away earlier in the year. Only local staff members would be eligible for the award. It was agreed that the award would be given annually to an employee of the member that has the highest number of years of service, the member with the highest number of attendees, or the member with the lowest number of attendees.

Ulie Seal Award

It was agreed by the Advisory Board that from this point on, to the very best of our capabilities, that every meeting be interpreted in English and French as well as all reports produced.

Confidentiality

It was noted that last year’s minutes of the meetings were read and received by people outside of the sanctuary managers meeting. As a result, it was agreed that any minutes considered only for PASA members, managers, or supporters can be private reference only and not to be made public.

Final Quote...

"PASA has really evolved into a professional organization as some of you are aware, but I tried to create a similar organization in Indonesia and at the last meeting in Indonesia, the managers told me not to talk anything about PASA!!"

—Norm Rosen, Chairman, PASA Advisory Board
Bushmeat Working Group Report

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Doug Cress, Great Ape Project / PASA, USA
Sylvie Briscoe, JGI-USA, USA
Julia Trillmich, WAPCA, Ghana

Bushmeat Education Resource Guide

Message Points

1. The bushmeat crisis is the most significant, immediate threat to wildlife populations in Africa today.
   a. The illegal, commercial trade in bushmeat has grown to crisis proportions, with great threats posed to threatened and endangered species.
   b. Subsistence use of wildlife has occurred for many years; however, the demand for wildlife as food has increased, posing a greater threat than habitat loss.
   c. The bushmeat crisis in Africa is sometimes compared to the over-fishing issue facing the world. Because of increased consumer demand for seafood we are depleting fish stocks around the world and harming the health of our oceans.

2. Many animals are affected by the bushmeat crisis.
   a. A range of wildlife from rodents to elephants is consumed in the bushmeat trade. Other animals include monkeys, antelopes, hyenas, dogs, porcupines, bush pigs, cane rats, pangolins, lizards, and birds.
   b. The bushmeat crisis affects great apes (chimpanzees, bonobos, gorillas) in their natural habitats. Most western people feel strongly about protecting the great apes and may focus most of their attention to these animals. However, great apes only make up about 2% of the illegal commercial bushmeat trade.
   c. While large animals are not as often harvested, they will be threatened with extinction if the bushmeat trade continues to grow.
   d. As larger game species decline in numbers, smaller species such as rodents and duikers, are targeted more frequently.

3. The bushmeat crisis is a pan-African problem.
   a. Africa’s first true forest species have already been over-hunted. People in these areas eat more rodents than in other areas because the larger animals are gone.
b. In Central Africa, the problem is most critical. Logging, increasing population, and increasing demand for bushmeat all are driving the illegal, commercial bushmeat trade.

c. In East and Southern Africa, the problem is beginning to grow. When humans are affected by drought, long dry seasons, famine or economic hardship, they rely more on resources they see as “free,” such as wildlife.

4. The bushmeat crisis is a global problem.
   a. In North America, over-hunting for wildlife has led to the extinction of the passenger pigeon and the decimation of the American bison, among others. The development and enforcement of wildlife laws has protected many species, such as waterfowl and white-tailed deer, from similar fates.
   b. In Southeast Asia, many forests have already been cleared of animals due to hunting for the bushmeat trade. Animals are valued for their meat, skins and medicinal properties.
   c. In Africa, the problem is growing rapidly worse. Central Africa now stands as the epicenter of the crisis.
   d. Latin America, people and wildlife are also threatened with a growing bushmeat trade. While much of the hunting in Latin America is for subsistence, developing markets show a growing demand for bushmeat.

5. Hunting animals for bushmeat is a temporary solution to a larger problem (bushmeat is a band-aid)
   a. Poverty, food insecurity, economic development and other issues are the underlying causes of the bushmeat crisis. Without these issues being addressed, the bushmeat trade will continue.
   b. If people continue to turn to wildlife as a food and income resource, then eventually wildlife will be depleted or become locally extinct. And people will still be poor and hungry.
   c. Wildlife is an essential source of protein because it is often cheaper than domestic meat.

6. Extractive industries (logging, oil, mining) can make the problem worse, but they can also help.
   a. Logging companies build roads deep into the forest that hunters can follow. When they get into the forest, they have better access to previously inaccessible wildlife populations. Company trucks enable them to get more animals out to the markets.
   b. The new people who work at the camps often demand meat to eat. Wildlife is the easiest, cheapest source of protein for these people. However, people in logging camps can eat up to three times more meat than people in cities!
   c. For good hunting, logging companies need to clear large tracts of land. This creates a reality that is easier for local people to fit the bushmeat trade into. It is important to engage logging companies in finding solutions to the bushmeat crisis.
   d. Logging companies can help in two ways. First, they can make sure that logging concessions do not overlap with wildlife reserves. Second, they can engage with local communities to address the bushmeat crisis in ways that are sustainable and fair.

7. The Bushmeat Crisis Task Force (BCTF), its members and its colleagues are working to identify and implement solutions to the bushmeat crisis.
   a. The BCTF is a collaborative effort of more than 30 organizational members and more than 250 experts representing conservation professionals, governments, educators, field researchers and media representatives that work together to identify and implement solutions to reduce the bushmeat crisis.
b. Long-term solutions to the bushmeat crisis include: policy development, sustainable financing, protected area management and monitoring and bushmeat education and training.

c. Short-term solutions to the bushmeat crisis include: hunter-market seller associations/control of access routes, linkages (NGOs/governments/private sector), public outreach/education/raising awareness and economic alternatives.

8. How can you help?

a. Learn about Africa, its wildlife and people!

b. Learn about and support African projects that are working directly to stop the illegal, commercial trade in bushmeat through education, protected area management, development of protein and economic alternatives and policy development. Support African primate sanctuaries that provide food, shelter and support for primates who have become orphans due to this illegal trade.

c. Tell private sector companies and organizations that consumers want companies to become engaged in and invest in Africa.
Section 5
The Fund for Animals participates in CITES as an NGO observer. We recognize that CITES has been a consistent problem for sanctuaries. Apes are on CITES Appendix I, so export and import permits are required. These are often slow in being issued and once the animals are critically endangered, it is often too late to save them.

Recently, Kenya put forth a proposal to the 12th CITES Conference of the Parties (CoP). The proposal asked the CITES Secretariat to issue a written permission, on a case-by-case basis, when dependent apes must be rescued from a conflict zone. The CITES parties decided to send the proposal to the 49th meeting of the CITES Standing Committee to be held in April 2003.

At the Standing Committee Meeting, the CITES Secretariat stated that they believed the proposal was encouraging Parties to flout the Convention and a very watered down version was passed. The final version of the proposal "encourages Parties to inform the Secretariat when a rescue has taken place and asks for further information from all parties involved."

The proposal essentially accomplished nothing and Kenya, as well as concerned NGOs were very disappointed. It was clear that Kenya was being punished by the Secretariat over the ivory trade issue.

Parties can offer resolutions at each CITES CoP. The Working Group this afternoon may want to consider drafting a resolution that can be shopped around the sympathetic Parties for introduction at the next CoP. Sanctuaries should provide their experiences, and in consultation with The Fund for Animals, solutions can be discussed and action points developed.
CITES WORK GROUP

1. Problem:
   Secretariat has lack of knowledge of sanctuaries and their roles, leading to lack of respect and
   acknowledgement of our expertise and knowledge.

   Solution:
   Reinforce CITES consultation with relevant experts. Suggest to UNEP that PASA be nominated
   as an expert organization that CITES consults before approving movement of apes out of Africa

   Action:
   UNEP to recommend that PASA be consulted before any ape is approved for export out of
   Africa

   Responsible: Mark Attwater

2. Problem:
   CITES needs to be pressured into taking action to stop the illegal export of apes out of Africa, on
   false permits.

   Solution:
   Letter from UNEP (GrASP), from parties who are sympathetic, PASA, individuals
   sanctuaries, NGO’s to CITES to improve the process of approving permits.

   Action:
   UNEP to send letter to parties and secretariat of CITES to encourage the improvement of
   permit processing for rescuing apes.

   Responsible: Mark Attwater, Doug Cress and Christine Wolf

3. Problem:
   Exportation of apes
   (need to have specific regulations)

   Solution:
   Recommendation for export approved only to facilities approved by PASA

   Action:
   Regional agreement from concerned parties to give greater protection to the apes, use UNEP
   and OAU to do this.
Action:
UNEP and PASA to contact OAU and NEPAD for support to improve the policing/monitoring of exporting/importing of apes within Africa
Person Responsible: Mark Attwater, Doug Cress & Norm Rosen

4. Problem:
Diagnostic samples being transferred to appropriate countries for testing captive apes (process is slow or nonexistent). Accountability within permit process is also very poor.

Solution:
Streamline the permit process for diagnostic samples, as well as the recording of permits, since parties appear not to record or submit timely reports to Secretariat.

Action:
Christine to research contact relevant authorities to see if not already covered under proposal currently being debated within CITES. Proposal may need to be rewritten.
Person Responsible: Christine Wolf
Section 6
Management Working Group Report
Management Working Group Report

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Steve Marshall, Chimpanzee Rehabilitation Center, Gambia
Carol Keys, PASA Advisory Board
Neil Maddison, Bristol Zoo Gardens/CWAF
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Vincent Fomba, Limbe Wildlife Centre, Cameroon
Claudine Andre, Lola ya Bonobo, Congo
Sheila Siddle, Chimfunshi Wildlife Orphanage, Zambia

Management Issues

Strengths:
- Membership criteria

Weaknesses:
- Enforcement of standards
- Evaluation of sanctuaries
- Macro management of sub-species
- Communication (list server, web site)
- Cross learning among sanctuaries

Opportunities:
- Funding
- Partnerships

Threats:
- Lack of funds (emergencies)
- PASA as an institution e.g. CITES doesn’t see PASA as important

Priority List
1. Funding
2. Emergencies
3. Partnerships/Strategic Alliances
4. Cross learning between sanctuaries
5. Macro management of subspecies

Funding Issues

- Non-competition with sanctuaries
- Identify new sources of funding
- Importance of role of secretariat in supporting emergencies (and continuity)
- Direct link from PASA to donors on behalf of sanctuaries and these two organisations
- Sanctuaries should support PASA by supplying information (e.g. shopping list on web (publish wish list but ask for money to purchase in-country))
- Links from PASA to sanctuary websites (and back)
- Targeted funding for things decided by sanctuary managers
- Acting as a channel for donor funds for distribution to individual sanctuaries
- Emergency management at next workshop
- Basic proposal writing
- Principles of fundraising
- Web site of donor list (who are the main players and what do they support)
- Network of people willing to review/advise on individual proposals
- Annual report from all sanctuaries and to contributors from PASA
- Direct dispersal of funds for emergency (with surplus rolling)

Emergencies

- Need to define emergency (types). Examples are:
  - unexpected crisis (health or operational)
  - not funding shortfall
  - serious threat to health or operation
  - requires urgent action
  - short term need
- Reliant upon sanctuary managers’ experience and request for help
- Only when really urgent
- PASA advisory group decides
- To be actioned as soon as possible
- Fundraising for an emergency ($50K surplus, rolling)

Emergency contacts list for PASA secretariat

Page 57 of 140
Partnerships/Strategic Alliances

- PASA has the responsibility to form partnerships and strategic alliances for the benefit of PASA members.
- Zoos
  - While individual members may not wish to engage in alliances with zoos, PASA will engage with zoo umbrella organizations i.e., direct funding from WAZA, AZA, EAZA, PAAZAB, EWAZA, ARAZPA to provide funding, technical support/capacity building
- Agencies
  - Identify government agencies and NGOs in each area.
  - Identify strategic partnerships that at least have a small level of collaboration possible.
  - Identify key programs an individual center for great ape conservation.
  - Each sanctuary to strategically utilize resources and expertise to build an alliance with PASA secretariat.
  - Lobbying and raising awareness of sanctuaries and the role in the conservation picture effective possible to build links.
  - Identify with discretion which organizations PASA should send representatives to (for example):
    - BTF
    - GRASP
    - Great Apes World Heritage Species
    - Congo Basin Forest Partnership
    - SSC/FFP

Cross-learning between sanctuaries

- New PASA list server
- Regional collaborations

Macro-management of sub-species

- Identification of classification, the overarching principle is the individual welfare of the existing individuals and groups.
- Where possible, new confiscations should be placed into their sub-species groups, particularly when reintroduction is possible.
- In existing family groups, the overarching principle is the welfare of the individual or community.
- Identify groups of mixed sub-species
- Identify the sub-species held in each sanctuary (critical if contemplating reintroduction)
- Where possible, PASA members should collaborate in having the most suitable sanctuary for the species or sub-species of new confiscations not found in your sanctuary.

Page 58 of 140
Reintroduction Working Group Report

Working Group Participants:
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Christelle Chamberlan, PPG, Congo
Norm Rosen, PASA, USA
Karl Ammann, Kenya
Bala Amerasakeran, Tacugama, Sierra Leone
Graziella Cotman, Tchimpounga, Congo
Estelle Raballand, Center for Captive Chimpanzee Care, Guinea
Debby Cox, Ngamba Island, Uganda
Stella Marsden, Chimpanzee Rehabilitation Center, Gambia
Dr. Kay H. Farmer, PASA, U.K.
Eric Dubuis, Chimfunshi, Zambia
Mickey Soorae, IUCN, UAE
Carmen Vidal, HELP Congo

GENERAL REINTRODUCTION POLICY STATEMENT

As defined by the ethics committee, sanctuaries will have, as the ultimate goal of their conservation, the conser- vation of species, the preservation of biodiversity, and the pursuit of animal welfare. Reintroduction approaches can be implemented as an effective conservation strategy and management tool to meet urgent needs in species recovery with maximum pressure on primate sanctuaries, which have exceeded their carrying capacities.

PASA recognizes the IUCN/SSC Guidelines for Non-human Primate Reintroductions (2002) as the most advanced and comprehensive conservation steps available at this time. PASA supports such conservation action where appropriate, and where programs can adequately fulfill the pre-conditions as defined by the document. Sanctions already implementing such programs will be advised to align their current management practices with recommendations contained herein.

As far as possible sanctuaries shall continue to accept orphans to augment law enforcement and education programs.

SANCTUARY CRISIS MANAGEMENT OPTIONS

Problem Statement
In view of the rapidly increasing rate of chimpanzee orphans arriving at sanctuaries over the past year, the need for effective, pragmatic and immediate solutions to the problem associated with overcrowding has to be addressed. The nature of the problem must be recognized as being critical, and the possibility of implementing solutions which are potentially outside of best practice protocols acknowledged. Short-term solutions may be based on animal welfare considerations as a means of maintaining longer-term conservation imperatives.
Preamble

The reintroduction working group recognises that the following options represent a creative approach to what must be recognized as the crisis situation of overcrowding within sanctuaries. We recognize the potentially controversial nature of some of these options, and acknowledge that the working group was not unanimous in acceptance of all aspects of these proposals.

WORKING GROUP PROPOSALS

Bridging the Gap

The management options put forward in this document are aimed at providing pragmatic and short-term solutions for sanctuaries operating beyond their carrying capacities.

These proposals have been developed with regard to welfare issues such as:

1. Group composition
2. Maintenance of adequate levels of care
3. Ability to accept and integrate new arrivals

Likewise these proposals are designed to ease resource and spatial limitations, so as to allow caretakers to adapt to new conditions as outlined in the IUCN/SCC guidelines for non-human primate reintroductions (2002) and implement reintroduction programmes aimed at the conservation of the species.

The proposals being put forward must be implemented in a manner which as far as possible satisfy the above mentioned guidelines.

The transfer of chimpanzee groups for the purpose of animal welfare is designed to minimise overall management responsibilities.

Discussion Points

Non-range countries outside the known recorded distribution for chimpanzees.

It is recommended that there is no introduction or transfer to these countries i.e., Morocco.

Non-range countries where chimpanzees have been historically exist but not within living memory.

Re-establishment of any subspecies but individuals not of original range should be sterilised. Transfer should be allowed for animal welfare, but no breeding.

Ex-range: Re-establishment of subspecies specific to area. Transfer of animal welfare should be discouraged, as it is not likely to produce direct benefits. Eg. Ghana.

Range: The reintroduction of range subspecies. Transfer for animal welfare with the potential for breeding if subspecies is particular to the area. Eg. Rep. Congo.
Assembling Information: It has been decided that information should be assembled as to the possibility for release across Africa. Certain criteria should be applied such as no release in present chimp territory, range or ex-range countries, threats to security. This can be done using the UNEP/GRASP atlas of primate distribution, and where possible satellite imagery.

Feasibility study

MSc students compiling evidence and case studies for reintroductions, restocking and transfer of mammal species throughout the world. This in part is to show risks, benefits, precedents, costs and major problems for such projects.

Dialogue

To open dialogue with sympathetic members of scientific and conservation communities. Organisations contacted should ideally include IUCN and CITES.

Expert Speakers

Further use of experts.

The use of expert speakers at the next PASA conference to highlight potential and problems of reintroduction.

Create partnerships between sanctuaries to allow transfer in case that over-branching sanctuaries need to send some chimps to another facility or in case of emergency situations (e.g. War)

REINTRODUCTION

BRAINSTORMING

Topics:

- Carrying capacity issues in sanctuaries and therefore need to consider contributions in the future.
- Mangers are seeing that there is an end to just taking in chimps and need to do reintroductions.
- Funding is the other issue.
- 3 years ago it was not really thought of, but now it has come to the fore.
- IUCN guidelines should be used but species specific and modified to be realistic.
- Must consider how to prevent new viruses, diseases, etc. from entering population.
- Possible recommendation for the $ from man in Holland to form a team (vets, ecologists, managers, genetics, etc.) to look at release sites.
- How do we calculate the success of the project? How do we calculate the success of the project?
- What is the best option for release because they are not always able to be reintroduced?
- List of criteria for release sites (Restocking forest).
- Islands seem to be the best option for release because they prevent chimps from injuring humans, etc.
- IUCN guidelines should be used, but species specific and modified to be realistic.
- What is the best option for reintroduced chimps to be released?

As well as educate the governments in the area that you want to do the introductions so that they provide protection and support for the project.

List of criteria for release sites (Reintroduction forest):

- Islands seem to be the best option for release because they prevent chimps from injuring humans, etc.
- IUCN guidelines should be used
- Must consider how to prevent new viruses, diseases, etc. from entering population.
- Islands seem to be the best option for release because they prevent chimps from injuring humans, etc.
Should be an evaluation of diseases/parasites from the wild population to determine what the existing population.

Some don't vaccinate the chimps on arrival because by vaccinating you provide immunity so that they could have the disease, but it's not shown. How big is that risk?

Health, medical and epidemiological aspects MUST be analysed and positives and negatives weighed.

Genetics and subspecies considerations. Some argue that subspecies are irrelevant (that it is like racism), while others think that it is very important that they are maintained. Ideally we should keep the sub-species separate in sanctuaries. Must get CITES to allow that to happen...the easy movement of chimps between sanctuaries so that sub-species stay with their subspecies.

Must have both a short and long term program.

The team:

- Primatologist (or specialist from the sanctuaries), vet, ecologist
- Multi-disciplinary committee to choose and purpose suitable areas, etc.
- Person to go around the sanctuaries and talk to managers to gather that data, because most of it wasn't recorded. Will get the managers to make that data more understandable.
- Crises is now so need to act on this now.
EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Pan African Sanctuaries Alliance (PASA) continued its aggressive outreach policy by staging the inaugural PASA 2003 Veterinary Healthcare Workshop from June 10 - 16 in Entebbe, Uganda.

The workshop, like the PASA 2003 Education Workshop held one month before in Zambia, was designed to specifically address the needs of a sector of PASA staff members. The veterinarians, vet assistants, and healthcare workers that care for the sick and injured animals at African sanctuaries are often too overwhelmed by daily events to keep up with medical advances, or lack proper foundation to administer proper treatment or diagnosis. Therefore, the PASA 2003 Veterinary Workshop – the first of a three-year arc – was conceived as a means of getting the sanctuary medical staffs as much education as possible.

The workshop agenda was designed by a three-member committee: Dr. Wayne Boardman of the London Zoo; Dr. Jonathan Sleeman of the Wildlife Center of Virginia in the U.S.; and Jo Fielder, formerly of IFAW. The six-day schedule was intended to cover topics ranging from necropsy and disease transmission to contraception and diarrhoea in both theory and practice, highlighted by laboratory work at the Uganda Wildlife Education Center in Entebbe and a hands-on practical examination during an overnight stay at the Ngamba Island Chimpanzee Sanctuary.

PASA, which was formed at the exact site four years ago, now stands as the unified voice of the African primate sanctuary movement. The organization is pleased to report an unprecedented level of cooperation, communication, and inter-reliance among the sanctuary staffs, which, in turn, has allowed PASA and its member sanctuaries to rapidly expand their scope and effectiveness.

Representatives from 12 of PASA’s member sanctuaries took part, along with officials from NGOs, zoos, wildlife agencies, and government groups. Professor Jonathan Bwangamoi of the Makerere University in Kampala was brought in to oversee two days of laboratory practicals.
In addition, PASA was able to offer French-English translation to its members in Uganda for the first time. The Alliance Francaise was hired to provide an interpreter, who ensured that all discussions and presentations were translated into both languages.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Phone</th>
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<th>Website</th>
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</tbody>
</table>
As stated above, the PASA 2003 Veterinary Healthcare Workshop was formulated by the three-member committee of Dr. Boardman, Dr. Sleeman, and Ms. Fielder. Careful attention was paid to both mundane topics such as skin infections or eye irritations, but also to more complicated procedures such as disease mitigation, proper anaesthetic procedures, and neurological trauma.

Given that the overwhelming number of chimpanzees, gorillas, and other primates at PASA sanctuaries are bushmeat orphans—and often bearing physical and mental scars as a result—PASA veterinarians and healthcare workers face greater obstacles in the day-to-day treatment of animals than in their counterparts in zoos. The lack of funds, medicine, or proper education must also be taken into account.

But the PASA 2003 Veterinary Healthcare agenda was designed to help each attendee under the stress of the diagnostic and emergency work around issues.

Midway through the weeklong workshop, the attendees were split into two groups. One group was taken out to the Ngamba Island Chimpanzee Sanctuary for an overnight stay and a series of hands-on examinations on chimpanzees at the sanctuary, while the other attended laboratory practicals at the Uganda Wildlife Education Center (UWEC) in Entebbe. The next day, the two groups switched. Both were extremely well received, allowing for much greater capacity, exposure, and mutual support among the sanctuaries.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Session</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9:00</td>
<td>Opening address</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:15</td>
<td>Wayne Boardman - Basic Veterinary Equipment and supply requirements for primate sanctuaries</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:45</td>
<td>Peter Apell - Veterinary, Quarantine &amp; Holding Facility design for primate sanctuaries</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:30</td>
<td>BREAK</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:00</td>
<td>Jonathan Sleeman &amp; Wayne Boardman - Preventative Medicine</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:45</td>
<td>Jonathan Sleeman &amp; Wayne Boardman - Preventative Medicine</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:30</td>
<td>LUNCH</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:15</td>
<td>Richard Ssuna - From confiscation to quarantine - what to do when you first find out that you have a new addition to the sanctuary on the way (includes equipment needs)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:15</td>
<td>Wayne Boardman - New arrivals procedures - what to do when the new animal arrives</td>
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<td>3:30</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Day One – Monday, June 10

Veterinary aspects of hand-raising techniques
Wayne Boardman
4:15 – 5:00
Refreshments
Steve Unwin
7:00 p.m.
Ice-breaker in upstairs bar

Day Two – Wednesday, June 11

Nutrition & Anaesthesia

9:00 – 9:45
Nutrition of primates in sanctuaries
Steve Unwin

9:45 – 10:30
Nutrition of primates in sanctuaries
Steve Unwin

10:00 – 11:00
 BREAK

11:00 – 11:45
Demonstration of Zootrition
Steve Unwin

11:45 – 12:30
Tuberculosis: prevention and control
Jonathan Sleeman

12:30 – 1:30
LUNCH

1:30 – 2:15
Anaesthesia of primates in sanctuaries
Jonathan Sleeman
2:15 – 3:00  Health checks  
Wayne Boardman

3:00 – 3:30  BREAK

3:30 – 5:00  Parasite control  
Steve Down

NB: Group 1 departs for overnight on Ngamba Island at 5 p.m.

8:30  Group 1 Overview of health checks planned for tomorrow

Day Three – Thursday, June 12
Practical

Group 1

7:30 – 2:30  Health check practical  
Administration of three chimpanzees and health checks (including monitoring, examination, sampling, re-capture and re-location (if necessary))

Use of darting equipment  
Wayne Boardman, Steve Down, Peter April

Group 2

8:00 – 12:00  Laboratory procedures (No cap)  
Anabelion Sluiter, Richard Hook, Diakon, Philippe Sarrazin, Prof. Bwangamoi

NB: Group 1 leaves Ngamba Island for Entebbe at 2:30 p.m.

Group 2 leaves Entebbe for Ngamba Island at 7 p.m.

8:30  Group 2 Overview of health checks planned for tomorrow

Page No. 140
Day Four – June 13

Practical

Group 2

7:30 – 2:30
Health check practical
Anaesthesiology of three chimpanzees and health checks including monitoring, examination, sampling, vaccinations and diagnostic tests (including TB)

Use of darting equipment

Wayne Boardman, Steve Gesen, Petter Apell

Group 1

9:00 – 10:00
Laboratory procedures (Socio-py)
Jonathan Sleeman, Richard Ssuna, Eric Dubuis, Philippe Sarrazin, Prof Bwangamoi

NB: Group 2 leaves Ngamba Island for Entebbe at 2.30 p.m.

Day Five – Saturday, June 14

Problem Oriented Approach to Common Conditions (clinical signs, diagnosis, differential diagnosis, treatment and control)

9:00 – 9:45
Diarrhoea
Wayne Boardman

9:45 – 10:30
Respiratory conditions
Jonathan Sleeman

10:30 – 11:00
BREAK

11:00 – 11:45
Diarrhoea
Wayne Boardman

11:45 – 12:30

Page 35 of 140
Respiratory conditions
Jonathan Sleeman
12:30 – 1:30
LUNCH
1:30 – 2:15
Heart conditions
2:15 – 3:00
Managing a disease outbreak
Eric Dubuis
3:00 – 3:30
BREAK
3:30 – 4:15
Contraception
4:15 – 5:00
Anemia and ill thrift
Eric Dubuis

Day six – Sunday, June 15
Problem Oriented Approach to Common Conditions (clinical signs, diagnosis, differential diagnosis, treatment and control)
9:00 – 9:45
Eye conditions
9:45 – 10:30
Neurological and behavioral conditions
Peter Apell and Richard Ssuna
10:30 – 11:00
BREAK
11:00 – 11:45
Traumatic injuries / wound management
Wayne Boardman
11:45 – 12:30
Traumatic injuries / wound management
Wayne Boardman

12:30 – 1:30
LUNCH

1:30 – 2:15
Staff health protocols
Jonathan Sleeman

2:15 – 3:00
Comment, questions & answers

3:00 – 3:30
BREAK

3:30 – 4:15
Comment, questions & answers

4:15 – 5:00
Final remarks
PASA 2003 VETERINARY HEALTHCARE WORKSHOP

GOALS

PASA has always existed to give sanctuaries a stronger collective voice and a system of mutual support. But the PASA 2003 Veterinary Healthcare Workshop was designed to specifically address the needs and capacity of the veterinarians, vet assistants and healthcare workers at each sanctuary.

In addition to the theoretical and practical experience mentioned above, workshop participants were drilled in basics such as quarantine protocol, record-keeping, genetic diversification, subspecies specific diet, DNA testing and diet.

While most PASA sanctuaries lack the funds to employ permanent veterinarians, PASA hopes to raise the skills of the men and women performing the medical work at the sanctuaries as high as possible. Another objective was to create a network of medical experts that can respond by phone, fax, e-mail or (sometimes) in person if a particular medical crisis emerges.

Reintroduction, a major theme of the PASA 2003 Workshop for the sanctuary managers, was also discussed in a round-table format, giving the veterinary healthcare workers an understanding of their role in any future reintroductions.

PASA 2003 VETERINARY HEALTHCARE WORKSHOP

OUTPUT

All donors will shortly receive the PASA 2003 Workshop report, which will include sections on the PASA 2003 Education Workshop and the PASA 2003 Veterinary Healthcare Workshop. The collation and distribution of this document is being coordinated by the CBSG.

In addition, a PASA Veterinary Healthcare Handbook is being readied for printing and will be disseminated to each of the PASA member sanctuaries, along with donors, supporters, and so forth. The handbook will serve as a guide to diagnosis, treatment and prevention of most major illnesses and injuries that occur in sanctuaries.
The itemized budget is included in this report. The total cost of the PASA 2003 Veterinary Healthcare Workshop is $22,617, which included airfare and hotel expenses for one representative from each PASA sanctuary, along with several invited guests and speakers. Although the Windsor Lake Victoria Hotel offered affordable rates and excellent service as a host venue, the cost of airfare remains the single greatest expense of a PASA workshop, with the West African fares being the highest.

The cost of the French-English translation ($1,900) was also considered a valuable expense and was adopted as a prerequisite for all future PASA workshops.

The PASA 2003 Veterinary Healthcare Workshop was funded primarily by a $15,000 grant from the International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW), which was used to pay for airfare ($13,987) and a portion of the overnight trip to Ngamba Island ($1,000). Supporting grants came from the Association of Primate Veterinarians (APV), the Old World Monkey TAG, the International Primatological Society (IPS), and the Columbus Zoo.

Throughout 2002-03, the Great Ape Project provided PASA office space, technical support, and some funds.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Cost</th>
</tr>
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<tr>
<td>Hotel (12 x $57.50 per night x 7 nights)</td>
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<td>Meals / coffee</td>
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<tr>
<td>Airfare</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ngamba Island overnight trips</td>
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<td>Water transport (to Ngamba Island)</td>
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<td>Lab fees</td>
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<td>Speaker fees</td>
<td>$200</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$22,617</strong></td>
</tr>
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</table>
ANALYSIS

There is no doubt that the PASA members receive a great deal of comfort and support from one another at the annual workshops, and the opportunity to speak informally with NGOs, donors, zoos, government authorities and other experts is of great benefit.

The PASA 2003 Veterinary Healthcare Workshop represents the single best medical training ever offered to African sanctuaries, and it is hoped that, after the three-year arc of workshops is completed, each sanctuary will have a fully trained veterinarian on staff. Although initially wary of one another four years ago, the PASA sanctuary managers are now extremely close friends, working diligently to ensure success and survival for all of the other members. In the past year alone, unprecedented cooperation occurred between Chimfunshi and Lola ya Bonobo; Chimfunshi and Sweetwaters; Tchimpounga and HELP Congo; and all three Cameroon sanctuaries: Limbe, Sanaga-Yong and CWAF.

PASA was also able to offer financial assistance, logistical help and technical expertise to several of the sanctuaries, including a $7,000 package to CWAF for its ongoing support of the Yaounde Zoo in Cameroon.

The model of asking the PASA managers to focus primarily upon issues of management and long-term planning is sound, and will be expanded even further in 2004. The day-to-day operations of PASA sanctuaries have been codified, as evidenced by the PASA Handbook. But it is up to the managers to lay out a framework for the next 20 years of sanctuary growth, including very real issues of second-generation management, emergencies, evacuation, diseases and more.

But just as the separate education and veterinary healthcare workshops have permitted PASA sanctuaries to build capacity, independence and strength among their staffs, the PASA managers' workshops must now follow the same path. There is a resolution has been adopted to encourage managers to allow nominated national staff to attend the PASA 2004 Workshop in South Africa.

There's no denying that PASA's managers are predominantly Western, they are also aging. But even though sanctuaries such as the Chimpanzee Rehabilitation Center in Gambia and the Chimfunshi Wildlife Orphanage in Zambia are celebrating anniversaries of 34 and 20 years, respectively, the future of sanctuaries will only be secure when long-term plans for African-based national management are in place, thereby accelerating the lessons of conservation, protection and welfare.
Planning has already begun for the PASA 2004 Veterinary Healthcare Workshop—which will be staged in Brazzaville, Congo, in April 2004—and an emphasis will be placed on actual case related issues by the free exchange of individual sanctuary, and offer their approaches to management.

Future workshops will also stress the following objectives:

1. To recruit and retain qualified veterinary healthcare personnel so that each sanctuary can capably manage its health program.
2. To establish and maintain the highest possible standards of healthcare.
3. To improve access to diagnostic support.
4. To improve access to supplies and equipment.
PAN AFRICAN SANCTUARIES ALLIANCE

2003 EDUCATION WORKSHOP

CHIMPUNSHI WILDLIFE ORPHANAGE - ZAMBIA

MAY 14 - 19, 2003
EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Pan African Sanctuaries Alliance (PASA), recognizing the imminent threat of extinction faced by the great apes, stresses the importance of education in reversing that trend. Each sanctuary has the unique opportunity to educate visitors and surrounding communities about the great apes and the dangers they face.

Nevertheless, member sanctuaries indicated that there was a lack of sanctuary education programs due to a lack of staff, training, and program funds. Therefore, at the PASA 2002 Workshop, the Education Committee made a recommendation to provide an intensive training workshop for member sanctuary education officers on conservation education, program design, and sanctuary interpretation.

From May 14 to 19, 2003, PASA hosted a workshop for member sanctuary education officers at the Chimfunshi Wildlife Orphanage in Zambia. There were 15 participants from 10 member sanctuaries representing 9 African countries. The workshop was designed and facilitated by Barbara Cartwright, International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW) and Isaac Mujassi, Chimpanzee Sanctuary and Wildlife Conservation Trust (CSWCT). Guest facilitators included Joyce Engoke, Kenya Wildlife Services (KWS), Joseph Mulema, Limbe Wildlife Center (LWC) and Georgina Kamanga of Zambia Wildlife Authority (ZAWA).

The workshop included daily seminars, active working groups, and nightly roundtable discussions. Each sanctuary was required to present a case study on their education program and share successful educational activities in large group sessions. Topics included program design framework and tools, environmental interpretation, experiential education, sanctuary activities, bushmeat crisis, program management, and communication skills.

Results:
1. An educators network was established.
2. Program ideas and resources were shared.
3. Opportunities and program needs were identified.
4. Solutions were adopted.
5. Clear goals for the PASA Education Committee and network were defined.

Goals for 2003/2004:
1. Plan and design a follow-up workshop in 2004.
2. Raising funds for a PASA Education Officer exchange program.
3. E-publish a bi-annual newsletter for PASA Education Officers.
4. Collaborate with the Bushmeat Crisis Task Force (BCTF).
Educator Commitments for 2003/2004

All participants expressed a commitment to facilitating activities at the 2004 workshop.

Joseph Mulema and Torjia Karimu volunteered to assist in the design and organization of the 2004 workshop.

It has been agreed that by Sept 2003, all educators will submit updates for the PASA educator newsletter to Ernest Chingaipe, Munda Wanga Environment Park, Zambia, who will create a digital, internal newsletter. The chosen name for the newsletter is “The Forest Voice: Educators’ Newsletter”.

Conclusion

At the PASA 2003 Workshop, held June 4 – 8 in Entebbe, Uganda, the Education Committee presented the results of the Education Workshop and the Committee’s goals for 2003/2004. The sanctuary managers and the PASA Steering Committee approved all goals.

It was decided that the PASA 2004 Education Workshop would be held at Limbe Wildlife Center in Cameroon.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ITEM</th>
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<tr>
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<td>Transit/hotel</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Ibrahima Samba Borio</td>
<td>Chimpanzee Rehabilitation Ctr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Isaac Mujaasi</td>
<td>CSWCT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shirley Glyn</td>
<td>JGI-SA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joyce Engoke</td>
<td>Kenya Wildlife Service</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Geddes</td>
<td>Johannesburg Zoo</td>
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<td>Joseph Mulema</td>
<td>Limbe Wildlife Center</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jerry Akparawa</td>
<td>CERCOPAN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crispin Mahamba</td>
<td>Lola ya Bonobo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ewa Kaniowska</td>
<td>H.E.L.P. Congo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Kiama</td>
<td>Sweetwaters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pierrot Mbonzo</td>
<td>Lola ya Bonobo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Torjia Sahr Karimu</td>
<td>Tacugama</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Organization</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ernest Chingaipe</td>
<td>Munda Wanga</td>
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<tr>
<td>Georgina Kamanga</td>
<td>Zambia Wildlife Authority (ZAWA)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard Mutai</td>
<td>Sweetwaters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Sungura</td>
<td>Sweetwaters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Luke Johnson</td>
<td>Monkey Town Primate Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barbara Cartwright</td>
<td>IFAW - Canada</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Day One - Wednesday, May 14, 2003
8:00 pm  Arrival of participants
8:30 pm  Dinner and Welcome
          Doug introduces PASA
          facility familiarization
          David and Sheila Welcome
9:30 pm  Welcome to PASA education Workshop
          review program schedule
          sign up for activities

Day Two – Thursday, May 15, 2003
7:00 am  BREAKFAST
8:00 am  Activity - Group Introductions
          Joseph Mulema
          (Gorillas, Drills and Chimpanzees)
9:00 am  Participant upfront assessment
          Barb Cartwright
          introduce yourself, how long have you been an education officer, 3 things
          you would like to get out of this program, 3 things you would like to bring
          in the program and 1 local area concern you have about living here?
10:00 am  Sanctuary Presentation
          Joyce Napola
11:00 am  Sanctuary Presentation
          CSWCT
11:30 am  Chimpanzee feeding at Chimfunshi
12:15 pm  BREAKOUTS
1:00 pm  Activity - Reducent rehabilitation
          Cyrus Mitaluba
1:30 pm  Sanctuary Presentation
          Lola Ya Bonobo
2:00 pm  What is conservation?
          What is conservation education?
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Speaker</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2:00 pm</td>
<td><strong>Designing a Sanctuary Education Program</strong></td>
<td>Isaac Mujaasi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:00 pm</td>
<td><strong>Analysis</strong></td>
<td>Joyce Engoke</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5:30 pm</td>
<td><strong>Debrief on Chimfunshi Visit</strong></td>
<td>Isaac Mujaasi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:00 am</td>
<td><strong>Breakfast</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:30 am</td>
<td><strong>Depart for Chimfunshi</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00 pm</td>
<td><strong>Lunch</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 pm</td>
<td><strong>Presentation</strong></td>
<td>Johannesburg Zoo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:30 pm</td>
<td><strong>Sanctuary Presentation</strong></td>
<td>Limbe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:00 pm</td>
<td><strong>Design</strong></td>
<td>Barb Cartwright</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:30 pm</td>
<td><strong>Tea Break</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>3:45 pm</td>
<td><strong>Sanctuary Program Workshop – Design cont’</strong></td>
<td>Barb Cartwright</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:00 pm</td>
<td><strong>Conservation Issues in Africa</strong></td>
<td>ZAWA</td>
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<tr>
<td>5:15 pm</td>
<td><strong>Fundraising Skills and Tips</strong></td>
<td>Doug Cress</td>
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### Day Four - Saturday, May 17, 2003

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>6:30 pm</td>
<td>DINNER</td>
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<tr>
<td>8:00 pm</td>
<td>Bushmeat Roundtable</td>
<td>Barb Cartwright</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:30 am</td>
<td>Breakfast</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>9:00 am</td>
<td>Activity</td>
<td>Chimp Rehab</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:15 am</td>
<td>Sanctuary Presentations</td>
<td>Isaac Mujaasi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:15 am</td>
<td>Tea Break</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:15 am</td>
<td>Breakfast</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00 pm</td>
<td>LUNCH</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 pm</td>
<td>Activity</td>
<td>Bwiti</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:30 pm</td>
<td>Sanctuary Presentations</td>
<td>Isaac Mujaasi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:10 pm</td>
<td>Sanctuary Program Workshop</td>
<td>All</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:15 pm</td>
<td>Tea Break</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>4:00 pm</td>
<td>Sanctuary Program Workshop</td>
<td>All</td>
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<tr>
<td>4:45 pm</td>
<td>Tea Break</td>
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<tr>
<td>5:30 pm</td>
<td>Communication in Conservation</td>
<td>Torjia Karimu</td>
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<tr>
<td>6:30 pm</td>
<td>DINNER</td>
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<tr>
<td>8:00 pm</td>
<td>Networking between Education Officers</td>
<td>Isaac Mujaasi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Time</td>
<td>Activity</td>
<td>Speaker(s)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>7:00 am</td>
<td>Breakfast</td>
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<tr>
<td>8:00 am</td>
<td>Activity</td>
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<tr>
<td>8:00 am</td>
<td>Sanctuary Presentation</td>
<td>JGI SA</td>
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<tr>
<td>8:30 am</td>
<td>Sanctuary Presentation</td>
<td>Joycine Malandana</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:00 am</td>
<td>Sanctuary Presentation</td>
<td>Shirley Glynn</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:00 am</td>
<td>Implementation plan program</td>
<td>Barb Cartwright</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:30 am</td>
<td>Tea Break</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>10:45 am</td>
<td>Managing a Project: report writing, budgeting, self evaluation</td>
<td>Joseph Mafuna</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:30 am</td>
<td>Evaluation</td>
<td>Joyce Engoke</td>
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<td>Sanctuary Presentation</td>
<td>Monnie Wangsa</td>
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<td>12:30 pm</td>
<td>Sanctuary Presentation</td>
<td>Monkey Tuma</td>
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<td>LUNCH</td>
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<td>1:30 pm</td>
<td>Sanctuary Presentation</td>
<td>CERCOPAN</td>
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<td>2:00 pm</td>
<td>Sanctuary Presentation</td>
<td>Joyce Engoke</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:30 pm</td>
<td>Transference Workshop: taking your learnings home</td>
<td>Barb Cartwright</td>
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<tr>
<td>3:15 pm</td>
<td>Tea Break</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>3:30 pm</td>
<td>Program Evaluation</td>
<td>Barb Cartwright</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:30 pm</td>
<td>Next Steps for PASA Education Committee</td>
<td>All</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5:00 pm</td>
<td>Dinner</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
3 THINGS TO OFFER:
1. Education about bushmeat (consequences)
2. Training of primary and secondary teachers
3. Creation de clubs de bonte (Kindness Clubs)

3 THINGS TO LEARN:
1. Comment convaincre les enfants (eleves au etuoliants) a eviter le bushmeat? How to convey to children (pupils and students) that it is necessary to avoid the bushmeat?
2. Faut il eduquer uniquement sur le singe (grand et petit) cadre de PASA? or should we explore other directions? and if this is the case what methodologies should be adopted?

Joseph Mulema
Limbe, Cameroon

3 THINGS TO OFFER:
1. Ways of reporting to enhance networking
2. Means of budgeting an activity or program
3. Staff management
4. How to conduct assessments

3 THINGS TO LEARN:
1. Ways of promoting Nature Club activities
2. How to effectively raise funds
3. What problems and solutions others have with outreach programs in the rural areas

Isaac Mujaasi
CSWCT, Uganda

3 THINGS TO OFFER:
1. Analysis design development implementation evaluation
2. Networking
3. Thinking thematically

3 THINGS TO LEARN:
1. Working with BCTF and other stakeholders
2. Record management and fundraising
3. Best practices (evaluation methods for education)
How do we keep others not present on the same page?

Many Geddes
Johannesburg Zoo, SA

3 THINGS TO OFFER:
1. Sharing how we “do” education on our sites (fundraising - contacts)
2. To stimulate ideas among the group
3. To network on education in general - South Africa/Jo’burg zoo

3 THINGS TO LEARN:
1. Up-to-date info about what’s happening in this field and who is doing what
2. To learn what others are doing in education and to take them back home
3. To network with other African colleagues

CONCERNS:
How small and slow the effects of environmental education are, especially when we are targeting children. Adults with power, money and influence should be targeted simultaneously. Before it’s too late.

Shirley Glynn
JGI SA/David Greybeard Sanctuary

3 THINGS TO OFFER:
1. Group leadership skills
2. How to get children in contact with each other from different cultures/countries

3 THINGS TO LEARN:
1. Obtain information and expertise in sanctuary based education and program development
2. Learn about the different and similar environmental challenges across Africa
3. Network - established contacts, form a cohesive group who can share information throughout the year

CONCERNS:
How to keep it contact

Pierrot Mbonzo
Lola Ya Bonobo, D.R.C.

3 THINGS TO OFFER:
1. L’organisation de journée verte au Sanctuaire de Bonobos de Kinshasa. The organization of ‘green’ days at the Bonoobo sanctuary of Kinshasa
2. L’expérience de club de bonté dans la protection des bonobo. Share the experience of the ‘kindness clubs’ in the protection of bonobos.
3. L’organisation de séminaire de sensibilisation des enseignants à l’amour et la protection des animaux et de la nature. The organization of teacher sensitization seminars to promote love and protection of animals and nature.
4. Inform people about the situation of domestic animals in Kinshasa. How can we sensitize the population so they will change their behaviour?

Page 101 of 140
3 THINGS TO LEARN:
1. Educate a population of poor to not destroy the forest.
   Ernest Chingaipe
   Munda Wanga Environmental Park, Zambia

3 THINGS TO OFFER:
1. Share experiences
2. Share knowledge
3. Others' learning experiences

3 THINGS TO LEARN:
1. Learn how to run a sustainable EE Program (fund-raising)
2. Learn about bringing in sponsors
3. How to run an effective EE program in a business setup
   Hope to be given an opportunity to re-home chimps at our sanctuary
   Ibrahima Samba Boiro
   Chimpanzee Rehabilitation Project, The Gambia

3 THINGS TO OFFER:
1. Questionnaire to assess your audience
2. Designing a slide presentation
3. Setting up wildlife clubs
4. Audience selection
5. Use chimps to reach the audience
   Public relations

3 THINGS TO LEARN:
1. Extension and management of a wider EE program
2. Grant writing/fund raising
3. What can be done to make a linkage with other EE...
Torjia Sahr Karimu
Tacugama Chimpanzee Sanctuary, Sierra Leone

3 THINGS TO OFFER:
1. The basics of communication: what, why, and the need for effective communication in conservation work
2. The skills/characteristics needed for communication
3. Communication plan

3 THINGS TO LEARN:
1. How to undertake effective education programs
2. The principles and practice of conservation/nature interpretation (such as billboards, signs, stories, local workshops, etc.)
3. How to optimally utilize communication technologies such as internet, websites, radio, TV, and print media for successful education programs

CONCERN
Detailed advice on visa and immigration procedures.
"Successful programs start with ADDIE"

"Primate Conservation - Our Concern"

"Conservation Education - part of the solution"

"The way forward...."
WHAT IS CONSERVATION EDUCATION?

Conservation Education

- Education that promotes sustainable use of natural resources through formal and informal strategies
- The terms conservation and education were examined. Conservation meaning the wise use of natural resources. Education being the process of passing information with the view of changing attitudes, perceptions and values and stimulating thought.

THE ROLE OF SACNTUARY IN CONSERVATION EDUCATION

- Essential - you can't conserve if you are not teaching what and why
- Creates an opportunity for people to see what they need to conserve
- Teaches about and shows different species and their protection and conservation
- Teaches about our relationship with the environment and wildlife

HOW ARE THE ROLES DEFINED?

- Job descriptions
- Keeping records
- Visitor management
- Crisis management
- Professional goals

GOALS

- Education
- Instill love and respect
- All things are linked
- Build understanding of the role of the sanctuary
- Increase the experience of cultural heritage of the the ecosystem
- Increase understanding of the plight of the great apes
- Community development
- Increase awareness of the plight of the great apes

CHALLENGES

- Funding
- Cultural conflicts including language
- Perennity
- Follow up
COMMON THEMES FOR PASA SANCTUARIES

Working Group 1

Bushmeat Crisis

Primates as pets/pet trade

All life is interconnected

You can choose to help or harm

Working Group 2

A healthy ecosystem creates a complete and balanced ecosystem

Primate survival is a concern for conservation education

The future lies in our actions today

Every living thing has a purpose

Working Group 3

Nature is our neighbor, our resource

Primates are part of the world’s ecosystem

By protecting primates you protect your family

Forest conservation is our obligation

BRAINSTORM RESULTS

TARGET AUDIENCE ACTIVITIES

Interest Groups (scouts, guides, nature clubs etc)

- interested in forest issues
- create a family of nature
- interested in creating roles of children in their community
- Open public discuss

Media

- explain role of urban conservation in the bigger picture
- to provide an idea for a new effort for communication about conservation of nature to the people
- Additional/newsworthiness in media release
- provide forum for discussion
- involve the media at every stage of the project cycle

Refugees/war

- show movies
- lifetime skills (e.g. crafts making)
- to use trees and animals but don’t kill them
- activities which give life skills and increase community cohesion

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School children (primary and secondary)
- hand-on classes
- touch to colour and feel
- hands-on experiences
- give handouts
- treasured boxes
- face painting

Urban Communities
- stimulating discussions
- theatre
- radio
- television and TV
- skill-based workshops
- make efforts to spread knowledge
- trips to rural areas
- environmental

Rural Communities
- community development (sustainability)
- community
- skill-based workshops e.g. self-sufficiency
- inter-departmental human nature
- trips to towns
- large billboards, short videos
- documentaries on TV
- radio and TV
- environmental education
- using nature clubs

Nursery Schools
- tactile activities
- experiential activities
- painting
- drawing
- creative activities related to animal shapes
- colour
- face painting
- cutting and shaping puzzles
- to adults
Farmers
- radio, demonstration
- relationship humans - nature
- relationship between abuse of nature and soil erosion/ soil fertility
- soil fertility
- in small, text-based for the production
- annual/farmers' market show
- teach the importance of conserving nature e.g. trees without which there would be no rain

Hunters
- about hunting licenses by informing through sensitization
- training on techniques or the impact your lives
- find out alternatives
- abusive hunting affects the status within the community
- to begin to think about another activity
- sustainable use
- café

Tourists
- life history of animal
- entertainment
- posters

Elders
- reach animals
- give them carvings
- give them advice
- give them advice on conservation of nature
- classroom
- slides on environmental issues

Prisoners
- to look for peace like bonobos
- reach animals
- give them advice
- to begin to think about conservation
- exhibit
- to have good contact
- life skills course
- posters
Politicians and Decision Makers
- review of wildlife laws and regulations
- workshops and seminars
- radio and TV media
- show consequences of political decisions
- importance of supporting laws to conservation
- policies on curriculum development for EE

Law Enforcement
- law enforcement as effective means to sustainable resource utilization
- workshops and seminars
- refresher courses
- lay strict measures

Corporations
- show how EE effects their bottom line
- organize exhibits and seminars
- work on new ideas around
- funding and proposal for programs
- social responsibility

Conservationists
- ways to include communities
- discussion on issues of our times that effect us
- talk about facilities in conservation
- campaigns
- not damage trees around your area

Illiterate Adults
- illustrated
- distribute through seminars
- pass on written word
- teaching aids - picture and discussion
- teach in the local language and make it simple
- actions are more important than words - show them!
- puppet shows
- songs

Mentally and Physically Disabled
- teach with exhibits
- develop hands-on facilities - very diverse - ask the organization for guidance
- show how they can empower themselves by helping others (animal and people)
- participatory approaches
- touch animals
- use their different senses to enjoy nature
### Analysis Tools
- questionnaires
- evaluation
- observation
- record keeping
- current programs
- other organizations
- past history
- literature review
- suggestion box
- visitor feedback form
- experience
- outreach project feedback
What I Liked…….

- venue (secluded)
- outstanding content
- pace in what we had
- organisation/schedule
- information gathered for future use
- high level of attention
- group size
- sense of sharing was good
- homey/ sense of family
- I loved it
- facilitators

Even Better If…….

- the program longer by one or two days
- better access to drinking water (and hot water)
- better list of what to bring
- know who is coming
- who to call in case of emergency
- discipline
- more free time
- presentation tech.
At the 2003 PASA Education Workshop, bushmeat was an important and recurring topic in all aspects of our work.

The Bushmeat Crisis Task Force (BCTF) is interested in how they might assist sanctuaries on local bushmeat education projects. To that end, the BCTF designed a questionnaire to be administered during the PASA Education Workshop.

Education Officers from 12 sanctuaries were provided with an opportunity to express their views in three structured forums during the workshop:
1. Roundtable
2. BCTF questionnaire
3. Recommendation work groups

SUMMARY
- The Education Officers unanimously agreed that a partnership with the BCTF would be valuable in addressing the bushmeat crisis.
- Each sanctuary and country has a different perspective on bushmeat specific to target groups, cultural norms, and localization of the crisis.
- To ensure success, each sanctuary must be supported to do a thorough front-end analysis of the local crisis, cultural implications, target groups, and appropriate education programs and tools.
- Financial capacity to implement the program was emphasized along with the need for target specific educational materials and public awareness tools. Radio was given the highest priority.
- Continental programs were discussed and considered possible if easily adapted to local languages.

Below you will find raw data on preliminary areas of feedback that will offer specific ideas and context to the above statements.

RAW FEEDBACK

Key Groups Identified
- urban dwellers
- local people
- schools – primary, secondary and university
- various institutions
- government officials
- policy makers
- hunters

Page 133 of 140
bushmeat traders – women specifically in some areas
local communities that live adjacent to protected areas
logging companies
expatriates, operating in the area
hot enforcement officers
military
local law enforcement officers
chief of police
criminals, most using individuals

Materials Requested
- posters
- pamphlets
- carvings
- t-shirts
- radio programs
- TV spots
- videos
- slide show
- funding to undertake community based development
- contacts for public to support personally and independently
- transportation

Local Perspectives Of Bushmeat
- they view it as more delicious than any other kind of meat
- as a free exploitable resource, a delicacy
- status seeking, meat eating individuals
was not traditional in one area but with increased immigration from places where it is traditional it is becoming a problem
- they do not view as a concern or as if it is a problem
- as a way of generating income
- as an obvious and readily available resource
it is an obvious and readily available resource
- it is a diverse and readily available resource

Recommendations from PASA education officers as to how to move forward
- send a representative to each sanctuary to assess individual situations, needs and solutions
- current program analysis
- developing questionnaires to elicit critical information from local communities, hunters and villagers
creating workshop to involve education officers, local stakeholders and possibly celebrities and important individuals that can assist in the national program
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- BCTF to host a workshop on bushmeat to involve education officers, local stakeholders and possibly celebrities and important individuals that can assist in the national program
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- BCTF to host a workshop on bushmeat to involve education officers, local stakeholders and preferably celebrities and important individuals that can assist in the national program

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Round Table Suggestions

1. Empower children that can make a difference.
2. Use the opportunity of Ebola to practically relate zoonosis.
3. Number one best media is radio, then TV, posters and finally newspaper.
4. To create calculated change you need to put the fear into people, use disease.
5. Educate the soldiers to understand their development plans.
6. Create a scenario that you must go to the children.
7. Speak on TV – use drama and role playing.
8. Create awareness, you are the mouthpiece of these animals.
9. There is no calculated awareness, people don't know what is right and what is wrong.
10. Education is the only tool that presents the message.
11. Access to already organized groups – pta's, scouts etc.
12. Law enforcement workshops.
13. Panels and exhibit design.
14. Graphic depictions of the bushmeat trade.
15. FACAW adopt a sanctuary program.
16. Have an organization who can speak to the government.
17. Targeting the illegal trade as in naked, as well in Europe.
18. Set up a questionnaire on which tools would be best for which country.
19. Must be economic, cultural local situations being conveyed.
20. Use the media between education.
21. Drama presentations.
22. Target the women's groups who are selling and trying to encourage others to sell.

Where Sanctuaries Need Help

1. Transportation.
2. Front end analysis tools.
3. Learning materials and outreach tools.
4. Running budget for outreach programs.
5. Education officer and staffing.
6. Equipment like slide projectors, video machines, generators etc.

Further Ideas

1. Get a large corporation to sponsor a national or local soccer team and put the bushmeat crisis message on the back of their jersey.
2. Issue documentaries on the bushmeat trade and it's consequences to schools and organizations.
3. Must extend past the primates.
4. Let us not address the bushmeat crisis without addressing the conflict as agriculture and land use management.
it must also include the selling of infants as pets to wealthy people

* an international conference on the illegal pet trade that still happens (higher amongst wealthy people)

Pan African Sanctuaries Alliance (PASA)
2003 Workshop Report
MINI SANCTUARY MATRIX 2003

Name of Sanctuary: CHIMPANZEE REHABILITATION CENTER

Location: GAMBIA

Date Established: 1974

Mailing Address: 32 Grosvenor Place South, Cheltenham, GL52 2RX, UK

Telephone: +44 (0) 1242 269-799

Fax: 

Email: crt@freeserve.co.uk, David@jdmar.freeserve.co.uk

Website Address: www.chimp.rehab

Contact Name: Stella Marsden

Overseas Contact (if applicable): Janis Carter

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2208, Serrekunda, Gambia / No. 9 Kofi Annan St. Cape Point, Gambia

Telephone: 00 220 9 57-508 (mobile)

Fax: 00 220 497-554

Email: 

Website Address: 

Present number of chimps/groups: 61 65

Brief Staff Composition:

- Director: 2
- Education Officer: 2
- Caregivers: 6
- Security Guards: 4
- Volunteers: 
- Veterinarian: 
- Other: 

Additional Information:

- Carrying capacity: 61 65
- Acquisition rate: 
- Estimate number illegally held: 
- Budget: £24,000 £27,000
- Area of expertise: Long term management

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Page 189 of 180
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<td>Mailing Address</td>
<td>4 Ishie Lane, C/ - Housing Estate, PO Box 826, Calabar, Cross River State, Nigeria</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Telephone</td>
<td>+234 87 234 670 or mobile +234 01 775 2002 (in Lagos)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fax</td>
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<tr>
<td>Email</td>
<td><a href="mailto:cercopan@compuserve.com">cercopan@compuserve.com</a></td>
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<tr>
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<td><a href="http://www.cercopan.org">www.cercopan.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contact Name</td>
<td>Zena Tooze</td>
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</table>
Name of Sanctuary: CHIMFUNSHI WILDLIFE ORPHANAGE
Location: ZAMBIA
Date Established: 1999
Mailing Address: PO Box 11190, Chingola, ZAMBIA
Telephone: 00 27 11 394 0465
Fax: 00 27 11 606 2403
Email: 2chimps@bushmail.net
Website Address: www.chimfunshi.org.za
Contact Name: David and Sheila Siddle
Overseas Contact (if applicable): Chimfunshi -USA
Mailing Address: PO.Box 5873 Boston MA 02114
Telephone: 1-503 238 8077
Fax: 1-503 238 8077
Email: chimfunshiUSA@aol.com
Website Address: www.chimfunshi.org.za

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Brief Staff Composition:
- Director: 1
- Education Officer: 1
- Caregivers: 12
- Security Guards: 2
- Volunteers: 2
- Veterinarian: 1
- Other: 

Additional Information:
- Carrying capacity: 150
- Budget: $100,000
- Area of expertise: 

Page 121 of 140
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<td>2000</td>
<td>CCC BP 36 Faranah, Guinea</td>
<td>+237 983 80 77/ counterpart: (224) 252402</td>
<td>+237 220 92 94/ sat phone: 8816 31413121</td>
<td><a href="mailto:esthel@yahoo.com">esthel@yahoo.com</a></td>
<td><a href="http://www.projectprimate.org">www.projectprimate.org</a></td>
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**Present number of chimps/groups**

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**Brief Staff Composition**

- **Director**: 1
- **Education Officer**: 1
- **Caregivers**: 3, 2, 2, 4
- **Security Guards**: 1
- **Volunteers**: 2, 2, 2, 2
- **Veterinarian**: 1 (also manager)
- **Other**: 1 (Fence Manager), 1 (driver)

**Carrying capacity**

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*including new car purchase
**Name of Sanctuary**: DRILL REHAB AND BREEDING CENTER

**Location**: Cross River State, Nigeria

**Date Established**: 1991

**Mailing Address**: H.E.P.O 826, Calabar, Nigeria

**Telephone**: +234 87 234 310

**Fax**: +234 487 234 310

**Email**: drill@infoweb.abs.net

**Website Address**:

**Contact Name**: Peter Jenkins and Liza Gadsby

**Overseas Contact (if applicable)**: Pandrillus Foundation

**Mailing Address**: PO Box 10082, Portland, OR 97296, USA

**Telephone**:  

**Fax**:  

**Email**: Pandrillus@msn.com or pandrillus@earthlink.net

**Present number of chimps/groups**: 16 16 18 in 3G  22 in 2G  19 in 2G

**Brief Staff Composition**:

- **Director**: 2 2 2
- **Education Officer**: 1 - 1
- **Caregivers**: 22 22 22
- **Security Guards**: 10 9 9
- **Volunteers**: 1 2 9
- **Veterinarian**: 1 1 3
- **Other**: Project Manager – 1

**Carrying capacity**: 20 20 25 25

**Acquisition rate**: 2 2 3 3 3

**Estimate number illegally held**: 100-150 150-200 150-200 150-200

**Budget**: $80,000  $70,000  $100,000*  $120,000

**Area of expertise**: Vet, general operations, construction, conservation, release/introduction
Name of Sanctuary: H.E.L.P. CONGO
Location: Republic of Congo, Conkouati Reserve of Fauna
Date Established: 1989 (nursery for two years in Pointe Noir and then they were transferred to islands in 1991)
Mailing Address: BP 335, Pointe Noire, Republic of Congo
Telephone: 94 15 20
Fax: 
Email: jean-jacques.fontaine@elf-pfr
Website Address: www.help-primates.org
Contact Name: Madame Aliette Jamart/Me Jean-Jacques Fountaine
Overseas Contact (if applicable): Mrs Laurence Vial (HELP International)
Mailing Address: Telephone: +33 1 45 47 74 78 or +33 6 16 99 05 02
Fax: Email: laurevial@aol.com
Website Address: 
Present number of chimps/groups
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2002: 27 on islands
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2004: 24 on islands
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20114: 20107
20115: 20108
20116: 20109
20117: 20110
20118: 20111
20119: 20112
20120: 20113
20121: 20114
20122: 20115
20123: 20116
20124: 20117
20125: 20118
20126: 20119
20127: 20120
20128: 20121
20129: 20122
20130: 20123
20131: 20124
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20137: 20130
20138: 20131
20139: 20132
20140: 20133
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<tr>
<th>Name of Sanctuary</th>
<th>KITWE POINT CHIMPANZEE SANCTUARY</th>
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<td>Location</td>
<td>Kigoma, Tanzania</td>
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<tr>
<td>Date Established</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mailing Address</td>
<td>PO Box 945, Kigoma</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Telephone</td>
<td>+255 28 280 3404</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fax</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Email</td>
<td><a href="mailto:mac.zwick@africaonline.co.tz">mac.zwick@africaonline.co.tz</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Website Address</td>
<td><a href="http://www.janegoodall.org">www.janegoodall.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contact Name</td>
<td>John MacLachlan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Overseas Contact</td>
<td>Jane Goodall Institute</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mailing Address</td>
<td>PO Box 14890, Silver Springs, MD 20911, USA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Telephone</td>
<td>+1 301 565 0086</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fax</td>
<td>+1 301 565 3188</td>
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<td>Email</td>
<td><a href="mailto:info@janegoodall.org">info@janegoodall.org</a></td>
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### Present number of chimps/groups

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<tr>
<th>Year</th>
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### Brief Staff Composition

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<tr>
<td>Education Officer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Caregivers</td>
<td>4-4-4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Security Guards</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volunteers</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Veterinarian</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
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</table>

**Additional Information**

- **Carrying capacity**: 3
- **Acquisition rate**: 1
- **Estimate number illegally held**: 0
- **Budget**: $20,000 / $1,400
- **Area of expertise**: Electronic equipment/fencing
- **Chimps transferred to Uganda**: 0
Name of Sanctuary: LIMBE WILDLIFE CENTER

Location: Limbe, Southwest Province, Cameroon

Date Established: December 1993

Mailing Address: PO Box 878, Limbe, SWP Cameroon

Telephone: +237 998 25 03

Fax:

Email: limbewc@aol.com

Website Address: www.limbewildlife.org

Contact Name: Anthony Chasar

Overseas Contact (if applicable): Pandrillus Foundation

Mailing Address: PO Box 10082, Portland, OR 97296, USA

Telephone:

Fax:

Email: Pandrillus@msn.com or Pandrillus@earthlink.net

Present number of chimps/groups:
- 20 in 2G
- 22 in 2G
- 25 in 2G
- 27 in 2G
- 32 in 2G

Brief Staff Composition:
- Director: 4
- Education Officer: 4
- Caregivers: 15
- Security Guards: 4
- Volunteers: 4
- Veterinarian: 1
- Other

Additional Information:
- Carrying capacity: 30
- Acquisition rate: 1
- Estimate number illegally held: 300
- Budget: $25,000
- Area of expertise: Electric fencing, vet, education, fundraising

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<tr>
<td>Volunteers</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Veterinarian</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Personnel</td>
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<td>25</td>
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<thead>
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<td>Maintenance</td>
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</table>
**Sanctuary Name**: Lola Ya Bonobo  
**Location**: Democratic Republic of Congo  
**Date Established**: 1994

**Mailing Address**: By post you can only DHL: Sanctuaire des bonobos de Kinshasha, T.A.S.O.K, Commune de Ngaliena, Kinshasha, DRC

**Telephone**: +243 88 40 009/99 07 737 or +243 081 33 3 02 34

**Fax**: 

**Email**: lolayabonobo@ic.cd

**Website Address**: www.bonoboducongo.free.fr

**Contact Name**: Claudine Andre

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Staff Composition</th>
<th>Education Officer</th>
<th>Caregivers</th>
<th>Security Guards</th>
<th>Volunteers</th>
<th>Veterinarian</th>
<th>Other</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2019</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>2020</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>2021</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>2022</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
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</table>

**Carrying Capacity**: 20 30 30

**Acquisition Rate**: 3 4

**Budget**: $40,000  $55,000*  $100,000*

*does not include construction/rehabilitation or equipment costs of new sanctuary

**Area of Expertise**: Education, captive care of Bonobos

**Note**: Data subject to change.
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<th>Name of Sanctuary</th>
<th>NGAMBA ISLAND CHIMPANZEE SANCTUARY</th>
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<tr>
<td>Location</td>
<td>Lake Victoria, Uganda</td>
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<td>Date Established</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mailing Address</td>
<td>PO Box 884, Entebbe, Uganda</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Telephone</td>
<td>+256 41 320 662 or mobile +256 77 200 602 (Debby)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fax</td>
<td>+256 41 320 662</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Email</td>
<td><a href="mailto:chimpldy@imul.com">chimpldy@imul.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Website Address</td>
<td><a href="http://www.chimpisland.org">www.chimpisland.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contact Name</td>
<td>Debby Cox/Cherie &quot;Monty&quot; Montgomery</td>
</tr>
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</table>

**Overseas Contact (if applicable)**

Governed by the Chimpanzee Sanctuary & Wildlife Conservation Trust (CSWCT), which is made up of 5 international trustees: Born Free Foundation, Jane Goodall Institute Germany, IFAW, UWEC, ZPB

**Mailing Address**

(contact above email for details)

**Telephone**

**Fax**

**Email**

**Website Address**

**Present number of chimps/groups**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>2G</th>
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<tbody>
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**Brief Staff Composition**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Role</th>
<th>Director</th>
<th>Education Officer</th>
<th>Caregivers</th>
<th>Security Guards</th>
<th>Volunteers</th>
<th>Veterinarian</th>
<th>Other</th>
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<tr>
<td>2000</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>6</td>
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**Additional Information**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>$50,000</th>
<th>$60,000</th>
<th>$110,000</th>
<th>$170,000</th>
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</table>

**Area of expertise**

Vet, holding facilities, integration, management, tourism, wild population protection and conservation.
### Name of Sanctuary

**PROJET PROTECTION DES GORILLE, MPASSA**

### Location

**MPASA, GABON**

### Date Established

**1998**

### Mailing Address

**BP 583 Franceville, Gabon**

### Telephone

### Fax

### Email

**mpassa@moonlink.net (no attachments/emergency only) or gorilla@inet.ga**

### Website Address

### Contact Name

**Liz Pearson**

### Overseas Contact (if applicable)

**Amos Courage**

**Mailing Address**

**64 Sloane Street, London, SW1X9SH, UK**

### Telephone

### Fax

### Email

**acourage@btinternet.com**

### Website Address

### Present number of gorillas/groups

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>2000</th>
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### Brief Staff Composition

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<td>Security Guards</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other</td>
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### Additional Information

<p>| Carrying capacity | 10  |
| Acquisition rate   | 9   |
| Estimate number illegally held | 10 |
| Budget              | $100,000 |
| Area of expertise   | Gorilla health and reintroduction |</p>
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<td>Date</td>
<td>Number of Chimpanzees</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------</td>
<td>-----------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1999</td>
<td>8</td>
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<td>Education Officer</td>
</tr>
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<td>Caregivers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Security Guards</td>
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<td>Volunteers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Budget</td>
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<td>Area of Expertise</td>
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**SWEETWATERS CHIMPANZEE SANCTUARY**

**Location**
Sweetwaters Game Reserve, Near Nanyuki, Kenya

**Date Established**
1994

**Mailing Address**
PO Box 167, Nanyuki, Kenya

**Telephone**
+254 0176 324 08 or mobile +254 722 335 473

**Fax**
+254 (0) 62 32208

**Email**
annie@africaonline.co.ke

**Website Address**

**Contact Name**
Annie Olivecrona

**Overseas Contact (if applicable)**
Dilys McKinnon, Jane Goodall Institute

**Mailing Address**
15 Clarendon Park, Lymington, Hamps SO441 8AX, UK

**Telephone**
+44 01590 671 188

**Fax**
+44 0 1590 670 887

**Email**
info@janegoodall.org.uk

**Present number of chimps/groups**
- 25 in 2G
- 24 in 2G
- 25
- 24 + 4

**Brief Staff Composition**
- Director: 1
- Education Officer: 3
- Caregivers: 6
- Security Guards: 2
- Volunteers: 8
- Veterinarian: 1
- Other Fencing Staff: 4

**Carrying capacity**
- 60
- 60
- 60
- 60+

**Acquisition rate**
- 0
- 0
- 0
- 1
- 4

**Estimate number illegally held**
- 0
- 0

**Budget**
- $100,000
- $100,000
- $100,000

**Area of expertise**

---

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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Females</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Males</strong></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Young (≤ 5 years)</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Young (6-15 years)</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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<th>2005</th>
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</tr>
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<td><strong>Females</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Young (6-15 years)</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Old (≥ 15 years)</strong></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>2002</th>
<th>2003</th>
<th>2004</th>
<th>2005</th>
<th>2006</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Number of Chimpanzees</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Females</strong></td>
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<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Males</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Young (≤ 5 years)</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Young (6-15 years)</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Old (≥ 15 years)</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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</table>
**Name of Sanctuary:** TACUGAMA CHIMPANZEE SANCTUARY

**Location:** Western Area Forest Reserve, Sierra Leone, West Africa

**Date Established:** 1996

**Mailing Address:** C/- SAB Technologies, PO Box 469, Freetown, Sierra Leone

**Telephone:** +232 22 224 098 or +232 22 222 683

**Fax:**

**Email:** sab@sierratel.sl

**Website Address:** www.tacugama.org

**Contact Name:** Bala Amarasekaran

**Overseas Contact:** Bala

**Mailing Address:** 212 Well meadow Rd, London NSE 61HS

**Telephone:**

**Fax:**

**Email:** tiku@boltblue.com

**Present number of chimps/groups:** 32, 40, 55, 64

**Brief Staff Composition:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Role</th>
<th>1999</th>
<th>2000</th>
<th>2001</th>
<th>2002</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Director</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education Officer</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caregivers</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Security Guards</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volunteers</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Veterinarian</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Driver</td>
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**Additional Information:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Carrying capacity</th>
<th>1999</th>
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<th>2001</th>
<th>2002</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>35-40</td>
<td>40-50</td>
<td>40-50</td>
<td>40-50</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Acquisition rate</th>
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<th>2001</th>
<th>2002</th>
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<tr>
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<td>5</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>16</td>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Estimate number illegally held</th>
<th>1999</th>
<th>2000</th>
<th>2001</th>
<th>2002</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>100</td>
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<table>
<thead>
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<th>Budget</th>
<th>1999</th>
<th>2000</th>
<th>2001</th>
<th>2002</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$50,000</td>
<td>$30,000</td>
<td>$25,000</td>
<td>$30,000</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Area of expertise</th>
<th>1999</th>
<th>2000</th>
<th>2001</th>
<th>2002</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**Name of Sanctuary:** TCHIMPOUNGA CHIMPANZEE SANCTUARY

**Location:** Pointe Noire, Republic of Congo

**Date Established:** 1992

**Mailing Address:** BP 1893, Pointe Noire, Congo

**Telephone:** +242 533 483

**Fax:**

**Email:** CACC11@calva.com

**Website Address:**

**Contact Name:** Graziella Cotman/ Victor de la Torre Sans

**Overseas Contact (if applicable):** George Strunden, Director of Africa Programmes, Jane Goodall Institute

**Mailing Address:** 8700 Georgia Ave, Suite 500 Silver Springs, MD, 20910, USA

**Telephone:** +44 01590 671 188

**Fax:** +44 01590 670 887

**Email:** info@janegoodall.org.uk

**Website Address:**

**Present number of chimps/groups:** 76

**1999**  **2000**  **2001**  **2002**  **2003**

**Additional Information:**

**Carrying capacity:** 80

**Acquisition rate:** 1 every 2 months

**Estimated number illegally held:** 100

**Budget:** $300,000  $350,000

**Area of expertise:**

**Staffing:**

- **Director:** 1
- **Education Officer:** 1
- **Caregivers:** 20
- **Security Guards:** 3
- **Veterinarian:** 1
- **Volunteers:**

**Brief Staff Composition:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Director</th>
<th>Education Officer</th>
<th>Caregivers</th>
<th>Security Guards</th>
<th>Veterinarian</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1999</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>20</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2000</td>
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<td>3</td>
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<td>2001</td>
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<tr>
<td>2002</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>2003</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**Name of Sanctuary:** YAOUNDE ZOO/MEFOU NATIONAL PARK  
**Location:** Central Province, Cameroon  
**Date Established:**  
- Zoo: 07/08/1997  
- Mefou: 29/05/01  
**Mailing Address:** BP 8447, Ngoa-Ekele, Yaounde, Cameroon  
**Telephone:** +237 220 7579  
**Fax:** +237 220 7578  
**Email:** cwaf@camnet.com  
**Website Address:** www.cwaf.org  
**Contact Name:** Avi Sivan/Rachel Hogan  

**Overseas Contact:** Neil Maddison, Bristol Zoo Gardens  
**Mailing Address:** Clifton, Bristol, BS8 3HT, UK  
**Telephone:** +44 0117 974 7310  
**Fax:** +44 0117 973 6814  
**Email:** nmaddison@bristolzoo.org.uk  
**Website Address:** www.bristolzoo.org.uk

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Present number of chimps/groups</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1999</td>
<td>25 in 3G</td>
<td>37 in 3G</td>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Brief Staff Composition</th>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Director</strong></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Recruiting</strong></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Education Officer</strong></td>
<td>1 (part time)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Caregivers</strong></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Security Guards</strong></td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Volunteers</strong></td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Veterinarian/Vet Nurse</strong></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Additional Information**  
- **Carrying capacity:** 30 | 30 | 40 | 100  
- **Acquisition rate:** 10 | 6 | 6 | 6  
- **Estimate number illegally held:** 300 | 300 | ? | ?  
- **Budget:** $30,000 | $30,000 | $75,000 | $90  
- **Area of expertise:** Community integration, conservation education
Name of Sanctuary: LWIRO SANCTUARY
Location: Bukavu, Congo DRC
Date Established: 2003
Mailing Address: BP 86, Cyangugu, Congo DRC
Telephone: +250 08 597698/08 538 137
Fax: +8717 62213326
Email: gitz@rwanda1.com/shalukchantal@yahoo.fr
Website Address:

Contact Name: Iyomi Bernard, Carlos Schuler, Chantal Shaluk

Overseas Contact (if applicable): CSWCT/JGI - Debby Cox
Mailing Address: Po. Box 884, Entebbe Uganda
Telephone: +256.41.320 662/077 200602
Fax: +256.41.320662
Email: chimpldy@imul.com

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>2000</th>
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<th>2002</th>
<th>2003</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Present number of Chimpanzees</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Brief Staff Composition</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Director</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education Officer</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caregivers</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Security Guards</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volunteers</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Veterinarian/Vet Nurse</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Additional Information:
- Carrying capacity: 7
- Acquisition rate: 2 3 2 5
- Estimate number illegally held: |
- Budget: $12,000
- Area of expertise:
Section II
News Articles
A sampling of news articles in 2002-03 that featured PASA member sanctuaries.

“Tony’s Journal: African Update”
Gorilla, Sept. 26, 2002 (PASA / CWAF)

“Portlanders In Middle of Gorilla Dispute”
--The Oregonian, USA, Nov. 11, 2002 (PASA / Limbe)

“Gorillas Going Home Following Historic Deal Between Cameroon and Nigeria”
EuropeWord, May 23, 2003 (Limbe)

“Going Ape for Great Apes”
MSU Collegian, May 2003 (PASA / Chimfunshi)

“Near-Total Ape -Habitat Loss Forseen by 2030”
National Geographic, Sept. 3, 2002 (PASA)

“Brighter & Twiggy Arrive at Limbe Wildlife Center”
IPPL News, May 2003 (Limbe)

“Cameroon Chimp Trafficker Behind Bars”
Animal News Center, Aug. 10, 2003 (Sanaga-Yong)

“Jail for Cameroon Chimp Poacher”
UPI, July 24, 2003 (Sanaga-Yong)

“Helping to Create a New Life for Rescued Chimps”
The Huddersfield Daily Examiner, Aug. 26, 2003 (Chimpanzee Rehabilitation Center)

“From Gotherington to the Gambia”
BBCi, August 2003 (Chimpanzee Rehabilitation Center)

“Pan-American Summit: Alliance for the Future Agreed”
Pan-American Association for the Protection of Wildlife (PAAP), Sept. 2002 (PAAP)

“Chimp Smuggling in Zambia: A New Threat”
Zambia National Bureau of Standards, May 2003 (Zambia)

“Gorilla”
Newspaper Article, April 2003 (PASA)

“Monkey Business in Kinshasa Markets”
Reuters UK, August 11, 2003 (Lola ya Bonobo)

“Great Apes’ African Stronghold Under Grave Threat”
New Scientist, April 7, 2003 (sanctuaries)

“Bushmeat Crisis in Africa Threatens Great Apes”
Reuters, Sept. 8, 2002 (sanctuaries)

“Sanctuaries in the News 2002-03”
Sanctuaries in the News 2002-03

“Branding a Gorilla”
Newspaper Article, Jan. 2003 (PASA)

“Gorilla”
Newspaper Article, April 2003 (PASA)

“Sanctuaries in the News 2002-03”
Sanctuaries in the News 2002-03

“Gorilla”
Newspaper Article, April 2003 (PASA)

“Sanctuaries in the News 2002-03”
Sanctuaries in the News 2002-03

“Gorilla”
Newspaper Article, April 2003 (PASA)

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Sanctuaries in the News 2002-03

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Newspaper Article, April 2003 (PASA)

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Sanctuaries in the News 2002-03

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Newspaper Article, April 2003 (PASA)

“Sanctuaries in the News 2002-03”
Sanctuaries in the News 2002-03

“Gorilla”
Newspaper Article, April 2003 (PASA)