



2022 Annual Report

Pan African Sanctuary Alliance

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All In for Africa's Primates

In 2022, the stark reality facing primates in Africa hit home. Water sources evaporated due to the climate crisis. Three chimpanzees were kidnapped from a member sanctuary. A key ally in the fight against primate trafficking was the victim of arson, losing his headquarters and equipment – but not his resolve to fight. PASA member sanctuaries are on the frontlines every day, yet through it all, they continue their life-saving work, taking in over 500 animals rescued from trafficking and cruelty this year.

The multi-headed nature of the issues our members face is truly daunting. On any given day, PASA members are at the intersection of the twin biodiversity and climate crises, the epidemic of global wildlife trafficking, and resource scarcity. Alternating floods and droughts drive shortages in land, water, and food for people and animals

alike. At the same time, global demand for primates continues to grow. Fueled by social media influencers posing with baby chimps and the growing number of unscrupulous zoos opening in China and the Middle East, it is a perfect storm of conditions.

That is why in 2022, thanks to your generous support, PASA has doubled down on strategic, multi-pronged programs that fight hard for African primates. By leveraging the decades of experience and community relationships of PASA members, we work regionally, build coalitions, and use every tool in our arsenal to raise awareness.

This year, because of our generous donors, we were also thrilled to finally reunite the Alliance members at PASA's Vet Workshop in Kenya. And, in early 2023,

we reconnected at our first Strategic Development Conference (SDC) since the pre-Covid days of 2019. We gathered in Malawi and visited Lilongwe Wildlife Trust, our member and SDC co-host. These reunions lifted our spirits and provided vital opportunities to share information and learn from one another. Such renewal is precious when the stakes are so high.

We're playing the long game at PASA, but there's only a short time to effect real change. To save Africa's great apes and monkeys from extinction means acting now, with a community of global support. The issues facing primates challenge us all and require us to work together on solutions that support local communities and animals alike.

Luckily, coalition building is in our DNA. We are an alliance, after all. With your help, we will give African primates a fighting chance.

With gratitude for your support –

Kelly O'Meara



2022 Highlights

- **Over 500 animals rescued from trafficking and cruelty**
- **307 animals released into the wild**
- **3,400+ primates received expert care**
- **\$47K in emergency support given to PASA members**
- **Strengthened the capacity of law enforcement in West Africa**
- **Brought water to sanctuaries facing water scarcity by drilling new boreholes**
- **Increased engagement with education programs**

Saving Lives, Protecting Places, Empowering Communities

The Pan African Sanctuary Alliance – PASA – is a powerful coalition born from a shared love of primates and the determination to protect them forever. Formed in 2000, PASA unites 23 primate sanctuaries and wildlife centers across 13 African countries with a global network of NGOs, specialists, veterinarians, researchers, volunteers, and compassionate supporters.

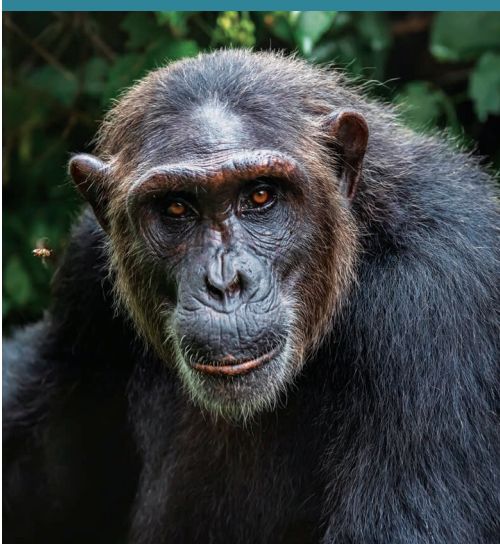


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Supporting Sanctuaries

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Veterinarians Sharpen Skills at PASA Vet Workshop

Sanctuary veterinarians perform life-saving procedures under harsh conditions, so opportunities to learn from one another and participate in continuing education are precious. In 2022, thanks to generous support from Arcus Foundation, PASA, in conjunction with the University of Minnesota School of Veterinary Medicine, facilitated a widely attended Veterinary Workshop at Sweetwaters Chimpanzee Sanctuary, hosted by Ol Pejeta Conservancy in Kenya. PASA worked with them to develop an agenda that balanced structured learning with time to confer with colleagues. Unique this year was the participation of sanctuary vets working with orangutans and other Asian primates from sanctuaries outside the PASA network, and well beyond Africa. This provided a rare opportunity for cross-pollination that stimulated new learning.

After more than two years of Covid, participants wanted to learn the latest methods for managing infectious diseases among primates, especially tuberculosis (TB). The vets discussed the difficulty they had in accurately diagnosing

this disease in sanctuaries, including the lack of appropriate diagnostic equipment, limited access to labs that can process samples, and the persistent problem of securing funds to support the work. They also studied protocols that have been effective in treating TB in primate populations. Online learning modules extended the training, allowing participants to continue their study away from the workshop.





A Vervet Troop Finds Harmony

Alex Benitez is a primate expert with deep roots in PASA, as a former sanctuary manager and expert trainer in our Primate Care Training (PCT) program. He knows firsthand the challenging conditions in which PASA members operate and brought that real life experience to his training. In 2022, Alex visited Lwiro Primates Rehabilitation Center, in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC), to help them evaluate the dynamics in a fractious troop of vervet monkeys and pave the way for smoother integrations of new animals.



Many sanctuaries have found it difficult to create harmony within groups of monkeys with multiple adult males. In the wild, adult males fight for dominance and frequently move between troops. Since this isn't possible in a sanctuary setting, the dynamics are very different. This can lead to aggression and conflict within the troop. When Lwiro was facing this issue with their troop of vervets, PASA arranged for Alex to visit the sanctuary and help.

Working with the Lwiro staff, Alex spent a few days simply observing the troop dynamics and getting to know the key individuals in the group. He spotted some physical modifications for the enclosure that would improve group dynamics, and the team quickly implemented them. They used bamboo and wood sticks, water bidons, and plastic sheets to create visual barriers that divided the space and provided smaller, safer areas where the animals could interact.

Next, he identified a male – Kadutu – who would be a good candidate for integration. Since vervets have a matriarchal social structure, Alex had the team introduce the lone male one by one to the females in the troop, knowing that once

they got comfortable with him, the integration would go more smoothly. Day by day, Kadutu grew in confidence, and Alex worked with the monkey caregivers on the next steps, so that they could finish the integration.

“Introductions need time and patience,” Alex said, “but Kadutu is doing well. I’m hopeful that Kadutu will finally have a new home and a new family.”

PASA Member 2022 Highlights

- Tacugama Chimpanzee Sanctuary worked with the Sierra Leone government to feature chimpanzees on the official country passport.
- PASA members Lilongwe Wildlife Centre, Drill Ranch, and Chimfunshi Wildlife Orphanage Trust each constructed new veterinary clinics.
- Sanaga-Yong Chimpanzee Rescue expanded protections for the Wall-Margue Wildlife Reserve through patrols and agroforestry.

International Recognition for Conservation Heroes

Dr. Joshua Rukundo was short-listed for the prestigious Whitley Prize for his groundbreaking work to protect endangered eastern chimpanzees. Dr. Rukundo is a PASA board member and the Executive Director of the Chimpanzee Sanctuary and Wildlife Trust, which manages Ngamba Island Chimpanzee Sanctuary in Uganda. Under his leadership, several projects support Ugandan-led conservation and research and develop local capacity of



Ugandan community members to drive conservation. We congratulate Dr. Rukundo and the team for achieving this milestone.

Mr. Alfred Bongadu of Sanaga-Yong Chimpanzee Rescue received the Charles Southwick Conservation Education Commitment Award. Mr. Bongadu’s outstanding dedication to primate conservation education in his native Cameroon earned him this prestigious award. Mr. Bongadu has been leading Sanaga-Yong’s education program, as Education Coordinator, since 2015. Though he has an advanced degree in law, his passion for conservation and his joy in working



with children led him to Sanaga-Yong. Congratulations!



Emergency Support

A storm blows a tree down and takes out a fence. When that happens in a backyard, it's a hassle. When it happens in a primate sanctuary, it's a crisis, with the potential for escaped animals, damaged infrastructure, and disrupted care. This is why we created the PASA Emergency Fund, and we're profoundly grateful to the many compassionate people and organizations who help in times of sudden and acute need.

In 2022, PASA member sanctuaries across Africa faced a dire water crisis. Thanks to your generosity, PASA's Emergency Fund was there to help, allowing us to provide nearly \$15k in emergency support for water-related issues

to ensure sanctuaries and the animals they care for had access to clean and safe water. PASA member sanctuaries Sanaga-Yong Chimpanzee Rescue, Limbe Wildlife Centre, and Chimfunshi Wildlife Orphanage were all able to maintain care for the animals despite the dire situations they faced.

Thanks to your support, we were able to drill new boreholes and install electric water pumps at these sanctuaries. Together we provided clean and safe water to hundreds of endangered apes and monkeys.

The emergency fund also directly supports primate rescues – the heart of sanctuary work for our members. But the rescue is just the start. The true journey to recovery takes much longer. Orphans Joseph and Nouji arrived at Ape Action Africa, a PASA member sanctuary in Cameroon, in desperate need of medical care. Both members of endangered species, it is likely that they lost their families to the illegal wildlife trade. Veterinarians at the sanctuary were horrified to find that Nouji, a baby gorilla, had a bullet stuck in her foot from when poachers attacked her family and stole her from the forest. This bullet had probably been there for many months, and it cannot be safely removed until Nouji gets a little older.

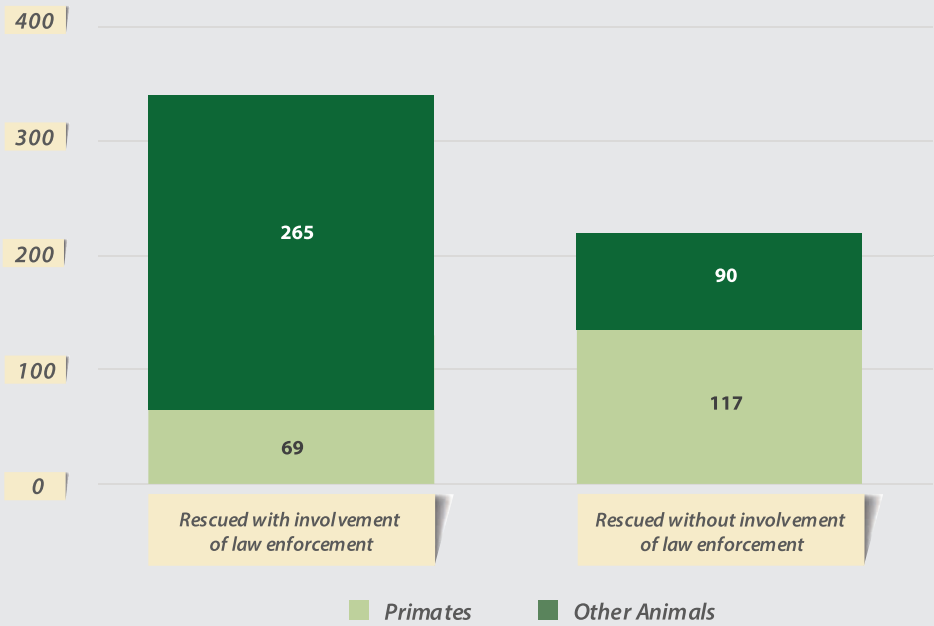
Since Nouji is the only baby gorilla at Ape Action Africa right now, she was paired with Joseph, a young chimp, to help her develop important social skills. Joseph arrived with scars covering his tiny body and was so traumatized by this ordeal that he hid under his blankets on arrival, terrified of human touch. He had a respiratory infection which required specialized treatment several times a day. Thanks to the attentive care from the vet team, he made a full recovery and is growing into a rambunctious and playful young chimp.

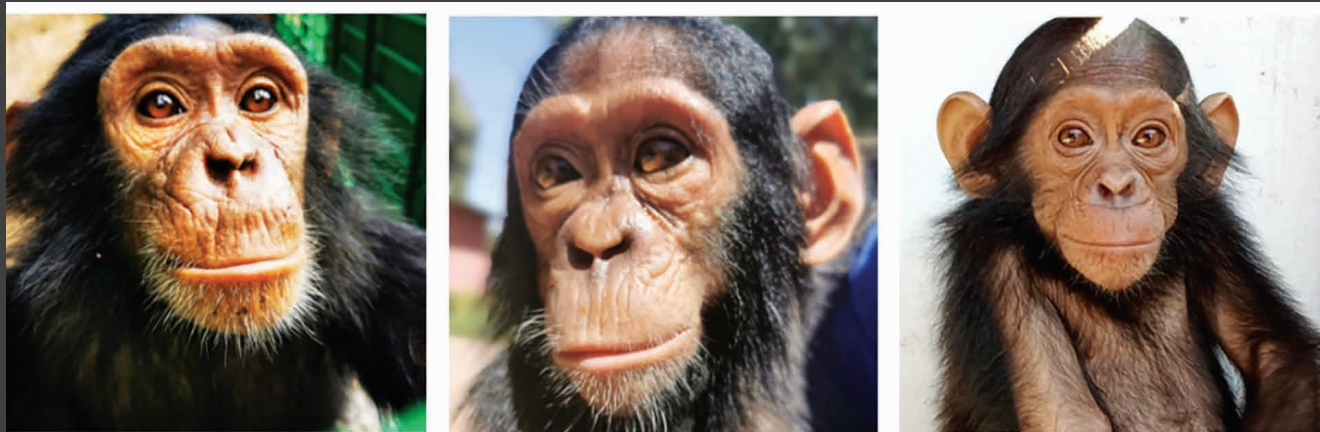
In the wild, Nouji and Joseph would have been with their mothers for years. While nothing can replace a mother's love and care, your generosity makes their healing possible, giving them a new lease on life.



ANIMALS RESCUED IN 2022

Thanks to your support, the alliance rescued over 500 animals from trafficking and cruelty.







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Trafficked: Kidnapped chimps, jailed rhino horn traffickers, and seized donkey parts

by Mongabay.com on 21 September 2022



3 Chimpanzees Kidnapped for Ransom From Congo Sanctuary

In a country where wildlife trafficking already runs rampant, conservationists fear that ransoming of animals may become a common tactic used by criminals.

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Three baby chimps were kidnapped from a sanctuary. Their abductors are demanding a ransom

By Xiaofei Xu and Marjorie Lacroix, CNN
Published 1:14 PM EDT, Fri September 23, 2022

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THE SEARCH WILL NOT END UNTIL THEY ARE FOUND



CESAR HUSSEIN MONGA

Monga, Hussein and Cesar brutally kidnapped on Sept 9th, 2022 from JACK Sanctuary in the Democratic Republic of the Congo

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Chimps kidnapped from Congolese sanctuary held ransom

Three chimpanzees were kidnapped from a primate rehabilitation centre

Chimp-napping Shocks the World

Chimpanzees Monga, César, and Hussein were rescued from the illegal wildlife trade and found safety at J.A.C.K. Primate Rehabilitation Center in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC). There, they were building new lives under the loving, expert care of the team. Then, on September 9, 2022, the unthinkable happened. The three young chimps were kidnapped from the sanctuary and held for ransom, a first in the history of PASA. This heinous act sent shockwaves through the world.

PASA immediately got to work to provide support. We drafted a diplomatic letter to the president of the DRC, jointly signed by over 40 animal welfare organizations globally, outlining the situation and calling for him to take action. We garnered global media coverage to raise awareness and rallied other NGOs and nonprofits to apply public pressure. Through PASA's Primate Care Training program, we sent interim, expert staff to help J.A.C.K. navigate the situation and its challenges. Perhaps most importantly, we activated PASA's network of sanctuary leaders, people uniquely positioned to offer expertise and moral support during this heartbreaking and stressful time.

The tragedy quickly went viral, as news outlets published the outrageous details. It was covered in the New York Times, Mongabay, the Smithsonian, CNN, Africa News, France 3, and many others.

"It is a nightmare," Franck Chantereau, J.A.C.K. founder, told Mongabay. "We have faced a lot of challenges for 18 years now. But we have never experienced anything like this: the kidnapping of apes."

The kidnappers sent multiple videos, threatening to kill or even decapitate the chimps if their demands were not met. They also threatened the Chantereau family directly.

"Obviously, it's impossible for us to pay the ransom," Chantereau told CNN at the time of the kidnapping. "Not only do we not have the money, but you need to understand that if we go their way, they could very well do it again, and also we have no guarantee that they will return the babies to us."

Almost a year later, the chimps are still missing. The sanctuary has since redoubled its efforts to harden all security systems and protocols. Armed guards patrol the sanctuary as well, provided by the Congolese Institute of Nature Conservation (ICCN), which oversees DRC's efforts to conserve the environment and protect wildlife.

In the months since César, Monga, and Hussein were taken, the sanctuary has continued to rescue animals in need. In a hopeful sign, it seems the public is starting to embrace the protection of great apes and monkeys. For example, a taxi driver alerted J.A.C.K. to Jomba, a beautiful blue monkey, who was for sale in the market. Now he is thriving in his new sanctuary home.

Despite tragedy, the work continues.



Featured Rescue: The Fab Four Find Sanctuary at Last

International chimpanzee rescues are complex and costly. They can take years to accomplish and test the resolve of even the most committed wildlife champions. But in 2022, with your incredible support, we were able to rescue four chimps from cruel, isolated conditions and transfer them into healthy new lives in a sanctuary. You made this happen and we couldn't be more grateful.

In March 2018, PASA was contacted by Lara Espírito Santo, who came across a little chimp caged in someone's backyard in Guinea-Bissau. This was Simão. Lara was concerned about his welfare and so began a journey to a better life that would take four years of grit and determination to accomplish. But ultimately, thanks to Lara and the efforts of many other compassionate and dedicated people, four chimps were transferred to the safety of a sanctuary in Liberia. Fifi, Tzé, Simão, and Tita – dubbed the Fab Four by the rescue team – have tragic stories, yet they exemplify conditions shared by captured apes and monkeys across the continent.



Simão lived in heartbreaking conditions, in a small metal cage that had no floor. Simão had to sleep and spend all day on iron bars surrounded by hellish noise.



Fifi lived in a dirty metal cage in the parking lot of a hotel – a cage she had not been out of for close to 10 years. She was all alone and had no permanent water source or access to food.



Tzé lived in the back of a hotel compound, tied to a tree by his neck. He was surrounded by trash and rusting truck parts, not a friend in sight.



Tita lived in the house of a car mechanic. While the mechanic was working, Tita was left chained to a tree, which resulted in wound marks.

“We were incredibly moved by Simão’s story,” said Kaitlyn Bock, Head of Programs and the person who spearheaded the operation for PASA.

“When we learned about the other chimps living in equally horrible situations, we knew we had to help. After four years of hard work, to see them safely transferred was a dream come true.”

Although western chimpanzees are critically endangered, Guinea-Bissau did not have strong laws to prevent the keeping of chimpanzees as pets. So it took several years of building relationships with the local government authorities and the caregivers of the chimps to make a suitable plan to transport them to safety. Unfortunately, the country also has no sanctuary where the animals could be cared for, so PASA worked with our network to secure a forever home. Liberia Chimpanzee Rescue and Protection (LCRP), in neighboring Liberia, agreed to assist with the rescue and provide a lifelong safe haven for the animals.

As an endangered species, chimpanzees are listed in Appendix I on the CITES international trade agreements governing the transfer of wildlife. This means they require the most rigorous level of permitting to travel, and the process of securing the export and import permits was a test of the team’s resolve. First the pandemic slowed down government operations in both countries. Then Guinea-Bissau experienced a coup d’état. Yet the team persevered, and in the process, forged a ground-breaking model for international cooperation.

Custom-designed crates were built to transport the chimps, and DHL generously donated a charter flight to fly the animals to their new home. And finally, in late June of 2022, we received the CITES permits that would allow us to move these chimpanzees to Liberia and the safety of a sanctuary.

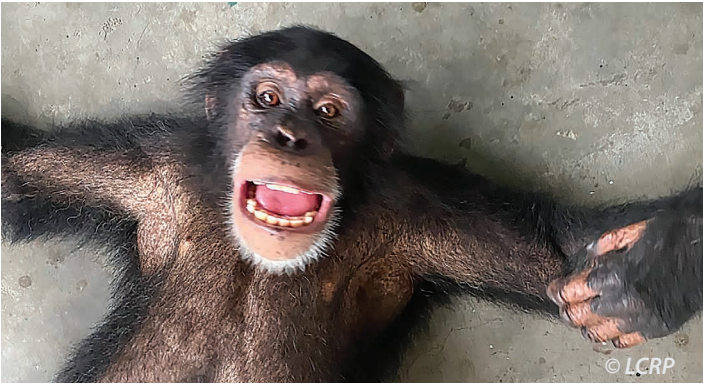
Sofia de Fátima da Silva Barbosa de Oliveir represented PASA in Guinea-Bissau, working with government officials in Guinea-Bissau to maintain momentum, and coordinating with the team.

“It was a long journey,” she said. “But I was so grateful to see the day that these beautiful animals can find a new life.”

On July 8, the transfer finally happened. The chimpanzees were first brought to the capital city, Bissau, and then flown to Liberia, where representatives from Liberia Chimpanzee Rescue and Protection welcomed them with bright banners and warm hearts.



While these rescue operations are long, complex, and fraught with obstacles, thanks to your generosity, these four fabulous chimpanzees can now live full lives surrounded by friends and forests.





Confronting the Illegal Wildlife Trade

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Campaigning to Protect Primates

Representation of the sanctuary perspective on the international stage is essential in forging lasting solutions to protect primates and their wild habitats. That's why we make sure we have a seat at the table and a voice at major policy convenings. Our representative, Iris Ho, PASA's Head of Campaigns and Policy, participated in several conferences on multilateral environmental agreements such as the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Fauna and Flora (CITES) and the Convention

on Biological Diversity (CBD). As the only wildlife conservation organization dedicated to primates at these global policy forums, PASA engaged with government officials and mobilized like-minded civil society allies to shine a spotlight on the diverse work of wildlife sanctuaries and advocate for stronger protection for primates. Your generosity contributes to this momentum, enabling PASA members to be heard wherever critical issues are being discussed.

In 2022, we launched a new campaign called *'End the Trade in Primates'* to tackle the exploitation of primates as hunting trophies, entertainers, and pets.



DRC: A United Front of our Three Members to Protect Primates

In the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC), endangered chimpanzees and bonobos face dire threats. Adults are hunted to be sold as meat, while the babies are trafficked to zoos or private "collections" where they are kept in appalling conditions. PASA members Jeunes Animaux Confisqués au Katanga (J.A.C.K.), Lwiro Primates Rehabilitation Center, and Lola ya Bonobo are all located in DRC and provide safe homes and expert rehabilitative care to the apes and monkeys orphaned by this trade.

In response to this crisis, we have convened a DRC Great Ape Protection Task Force, allowing the three PASA members there to collaborate, share information, and problem solve alongside their local partners. We hope that this Task Force will advance the protection of great apes and monkeys in DRC.

Through an exciting partnership with the QATO Foundation, PASA and our members are launching our most ambitious project to date: a bold new island sanctuary for orphaned chimpanzees in the heart of DRC. This project is one part of our new collaborative program that will combat the trafficking of primates in the DRC using public outreach, community engagement, and cooperation with law enforcement to systematically tackle the roots of the trade in apes and monkeys.

Sanctuaries disrupt the wildlife trade, giving law enforcement a partner able to care for confiscated animals – and vital intelligence on the illegal trade. We know that in the race against extinction, every animal counts. The strategies of the Task Force and new sanctuary offer promise to protect these iconic, amazing animals for generations to come.



Tackling Trafficking in West Africa

Each year, thousands of chimpanzees disappear from their forest homes in Africa. The older animals are hunted for meat, and the babies left behind are captured and trafficked by criminal syndicates as part of the multi-billion dollar illegal wildlife trade. This activity happens across chimpanzee range countries, and historically, each country has taken different measures to address the problem. But now, PASA's groundbreaking program seeks to disrupt this trade through a collaborative, multifaceted approach.

PASA's Action for Chimpanzees (AFC) initiative, funded by a grant from U.S. Department of State's Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs (INL), is one of the first civil society-government partnerships where front-line sanctuaries take the lead in wildlife conservation through combating chimpanzee poaching and the broader illegal wildlife trade. PASA's partners in this program are: Tacugama Chimpanzee Sanctuary (Sierra Leone); Liberia Chimpanzee Rescue and Protection (LCRP - Liberia); Akatia (Côte d'Ivoire); Comoé Chimpanzee Conservation Project (Côte d'Ivoire) and two wildlife law

expert groups, Legal Atlas and the Global Law Alliance for Animals and Environment.

Action for Chimpanzees takes a systemic and holistic approach to combat the illegal wildlife trade, breaking down institutional silos and bringing together key government stakeholders in law enforcement and judiciary systems, as well as local communities and wildlife centers. By focusing on chimpanzees – one of the species most sought after by wildlife criminal syndicates – this program increases regional capacity in West Africa to save critically endangered western chimpanzees and fight transnational wildlife crime.

DID YOU KNOW?
75% of PASA members have anti-poaching programs.

Law Enforcement and Judicial Trainings

The local partners coordinated their first training for law enforcement officers in Liberia and training for judges and magistrates in Côte d'Ivoire. The legal experts trained the participants on international and national legal tools that they can employ to enforce and prosecute wildlife crime. Mock exercises helped the participants strengthen their practical knowledge and identify gaps and needs for future capacity building. Similar training will take place in Sierra Leone in 2023. We are hopeful that greater capacity and political buy-in will translate to increased action in dismantling criminal activities in poaching and trafficking of wildlife. The role that local wildlife sanctuaries play in coordinating various grant activities has reinforced their leadership, expertise, and relationships with key government partners.



Genetic Mapping

Genetic mapping of chimpanzee DNA is an important component of the AFC program as well. This work will identify the origins in the wild of the confiscated chimpanzees under the care of local partners and hence possible poaching hotspots. By comparing where the animals came from in the wild with where they were seized, we will be able to identify trafficking routes. Though there is complexity in collecting bio-samples of confiscated chimpanzees and getting them transferred to the genetic research partners, in 2022 sanctuary participants were able to collect nearly 100 DNA samples, which will be sequenced and documented in 2023.

Outreach Campaigns

Under this grant, local partners also undertook large scale outreach campaigns through radio programs, posters, and other communication materials engaging the public and government officials. In Sierra Leone, Tacugama Chimpanzee Sanctuary's radio sensitization program reached close to 1.5 million audience members.

Anti-Poaching Patrols

Anti-poaching patrols and technology enabled the local partners to protect chimpanzees and other wildlife from poaching in the Yapo-Abbé Protected Forest Reserve and Comoé National Park in Côte d'Ivoire as well as Loma Mountains National Park, Jaibui Island, and the Western Area Peninsula National Park in Sierra Leone. While the original intent of the camera traps is to capture illegal activities in the target areas, we encountered an unintended bonus through these camera traps - wonderful, rewarding sightings of chimpanzees and other endangered wild animals! In Côte d'Ivoire, a local partner observed a group of at least nine wild chimpanzees including two babies moving through the forest.





Safeguarding Precious Habitat

PASA member sanctuaries and wildlife centers have worked for decades to preserve and protect the natural habitat needed to support thriving primate communities. In Cameroon, the Sanaga-Yong Chimpanzee Rescue has dedicated the last 20 years to protecting the Mbargue Forest. In 2017, Sanaga-Yong established the Wall-Mbargue Wildlife Refuge with support from the Cameroonian government. Sadly, despite the new designation as a protected area, the habitat and wildlife remain threatened by human activities.

Food insecurity in Cameroon has led to increased hunting and the use of devastating, unregulated slash-and-burn agricultural practices. These activities threaten communities’ immediate health and security, as well as Cameroon’s biodiversity. Cameroon holds 11% of Africa’s Congo Basin Forest and is home to endangered great apes and rare biodiversity.

In 2022, for the first time, and at the request of community

leaders, community conservation patrols led by Sanaga-Yong provided on-the-ground protection for the Wall-Mbargue Wildlife Reserve by educating residents about the reserve, removing traps and snares, and halting illegal activities.

At the same time, planned, sustainable agroforestry in and around the buffer zone protected the reserve habitat from slash-and-burn agriculture using Inga Alley cropping, a sustainable agroforestry method. Both programs – community conservation patrols and sustainable farming – provide a means of income that reduces the need to hunt and poach.

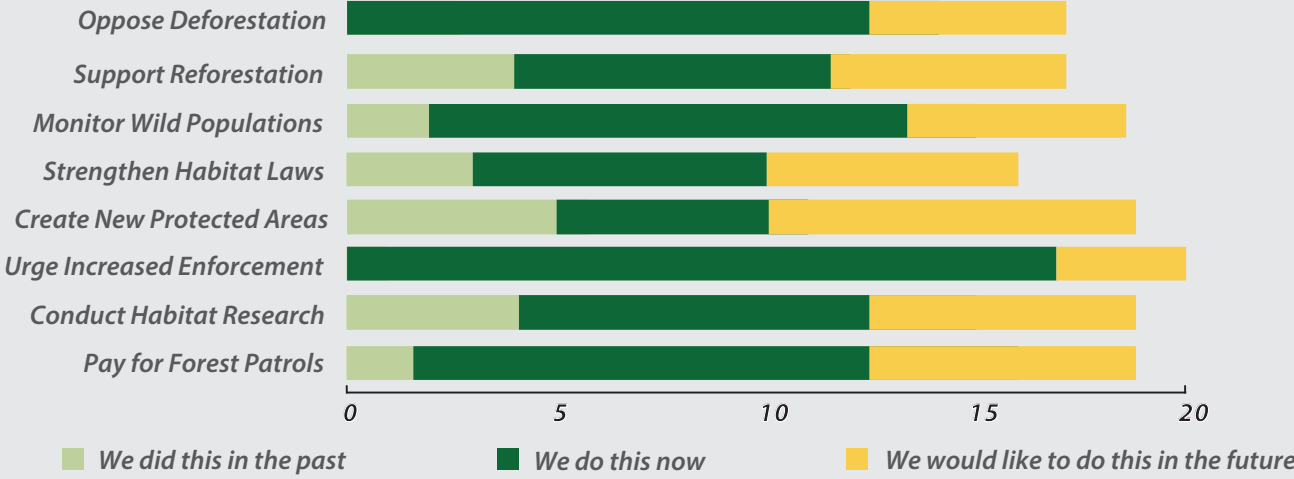
These factors work together to increase protections for endangered primates, wildlife, and the habitat of the Wall-Mbargue National Wildlife Refuge. They enhance community engagement in conservation, contribute to the management and governance of this newly protected area, and foster local stewardship of the biocultural landscape.

Alley cropping is an agroforestry technique that provides a sustainable model for food security with huge environmental, social, and economic returns. This technique brings enormous conservation impact while sustainably increasing food security for farmers. In 2022, the team planted 3,023 Inga seeds and grew 2,723 seedlings. These were distributed to farmers in 10 villages. There was so much interest in each village that the team made community plots, exposing many more people to the project.

The inaugural community patrols spent a total of 61 days in the field. The team, composed of community leaders, representatives from the Ministry of Forestry, and personnel from Sanaga-Yong, discovered and stopped illegal logging activities, pulled illegal snares, worked with one reluctant village to understand and overcome its resistance, and achieved high levels of community buy-in and education around protecting the reserve. This inspiring example of successful, cooperative transition and safe-guarding is one we hope to see expanded throughout Africa.



How PASA Members Protect Wild Primates





Fostering Conservation in the Community

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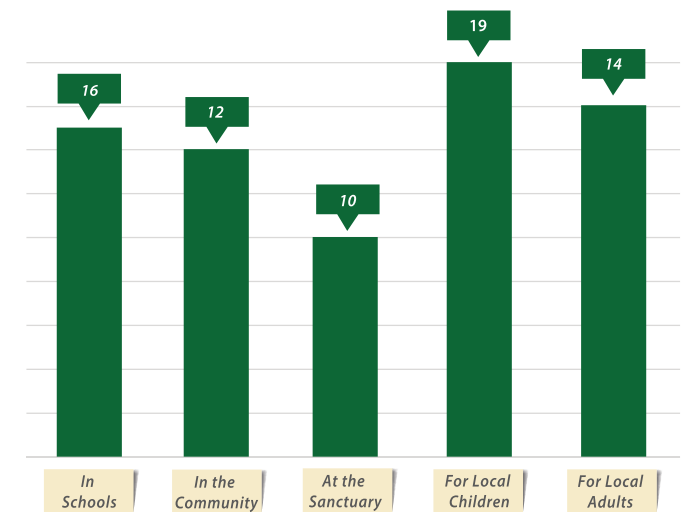
Educating the Next Generation

From food scarcity, loss of land, and water shortages, Africa's primates face challenges that threaten people, too. Part of PASA's strategic approach is to leverage the decades of experience our members have with their communities to help solve the thorniest challenges so that animals and people can thrive together and coexist peacefully.

In 2022, we expanded our long-running Kids for Compassionate Conservation (KCC) program. Already, it has reached thousands of children in primate range lands – and now it will be even more widely adopted. This pioneering initiative centers around two custom-designed children's books that teach empathy for chimpanzees and other wildlife. The companion curriculum ensures that kids learn in a fun, interactive manner. The latest book, 'Mama P: Chimpanzee Champion' is based on the work of real-life conservation hero Mama P, from Tacugama Chimpanzee Sanctuary in Sierra Leone, and tells the story of how she rehabilitates chimps rescued from the terrible wildlife trade.

This book teaches children about the perils wild primates face and shows them that they too can become African conservation heroes.

Sanctuaries that Conduct Conservation Education



Building Community Partnerships

We also continued our innovative program to de-escalate human-wildlife conflict in Guinea. There, farmers were encroaching on protected lands to grow rice. When local primates took too much interest in the crops, conflict ensued. Working with PASA member Chimpanzee Conservation Center (CCC), we employed Social Behavior Change Communications tactics with support from Arcus Foundation and the expert consultants at Impact by Design.

This year, we made great progress in forging meaningful dialogue with the community, gaining insights into the underlying issues that led to the conflict. By opening a dialogue, we were able to create a mutually beneficial relationship between CCC and the community through a formalized agreement.

We also identified potential initiatives to prevent future human-wildlife conflict. One of these methods involved finding alternative crops and land for farming to reduce pressure on the protected area. Additionally, supporting education initiatives in the community will strengthen the partnership now and in the future.





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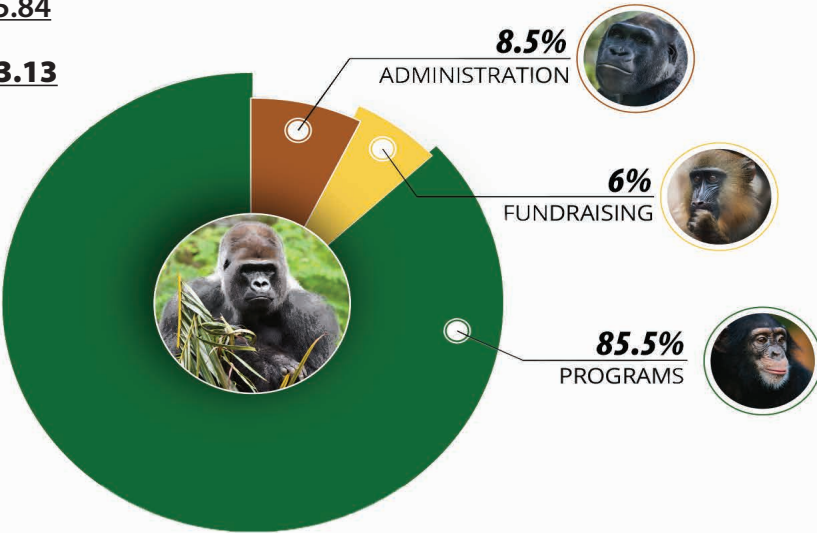
PASA Statement of Financial Position: Jan - Dec 2022

ASSETS		LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Bank Accounts		Liabilities	
Bank of America Bank Account	387,351.04	Credit Cards	12,988.06
Emergency Fund for Members	43,143.11	Total Liabilities	<u>\$12,988.06</u>
Reserve Fund – Bank Account	20,000.00	Equity	
Total Bank of America Account	<u>\$450,494.15</u>	Retained Earnings	922,562.72
Cash	8,504.51	Net Revenue	-104,000.09
Cash for Events	100.00	Total Equity	<u>\$818,562.63</u>
Checking Account (Closed)	2,077.15	TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
PayPal	8,204.29	<u>\$831,550.69</u>	
Reserve Fund – Money Market	362,170.28		
Total Bank Accounts	<u>\$831,550.38</u>		
Accounts Receivable	<u>\$0.31</u>		
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$831,550.69</u>		

PASA Statement of Activity – Jan - Dec 2021

REVENUE		EXPENDITURES	
REVENUE (US\$)		EXPENDITURES (US\$)	
Donations		Conservation by the Alliance	
Individual donors	217,188.29		394,496.49
Board members	9,550.00	Advocacy & Outreach	
Foundations	308,870.48		289,380.40
Zoos & AAZK	66,502.24	Primate Welfare	
Other NGOs	56,559.00		120,044.58
Corporations	7,900.46	Sustainability – Members	
Government	423,333.85		253,961.84
In Kind	8,343.00	Sustainability – Administration	
Event Revenue	261.03		105,583.55
For Conferences & Workshops	84.26	Sustainability – Development	
Cryptocurrency	27,239.58		78,506.36
Total Donations	<u>\$1,125,832.19</u>	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	
Earned Revenue			<u>\$1,241,973.22</u>
Membership Dues	3,494.41	NET REVENUE	
Merchandise Revenue	361.34		<u>-\$104,000.09</u>
Credit Card Benefits	1,197.60	% OF EXPENSES FOR:	
Other Earned Revenue	1,291.75	Programs	
Total Earned Revenue	<u>\$6,345.10</u>		85.5%
Interest & investments		Administration	
Bank interest	259.71		8.5%
Investment Income	5,536.13	Fundraising	
Total Interest & Investments	<u>\$5,795.84</u>		6%
TOTAL REVENUE	<u>\$1,137,973.13</u>	Total Expense	
			<u>100.0%</u>

HOW PASA SPENDS YOUR DONATIONS





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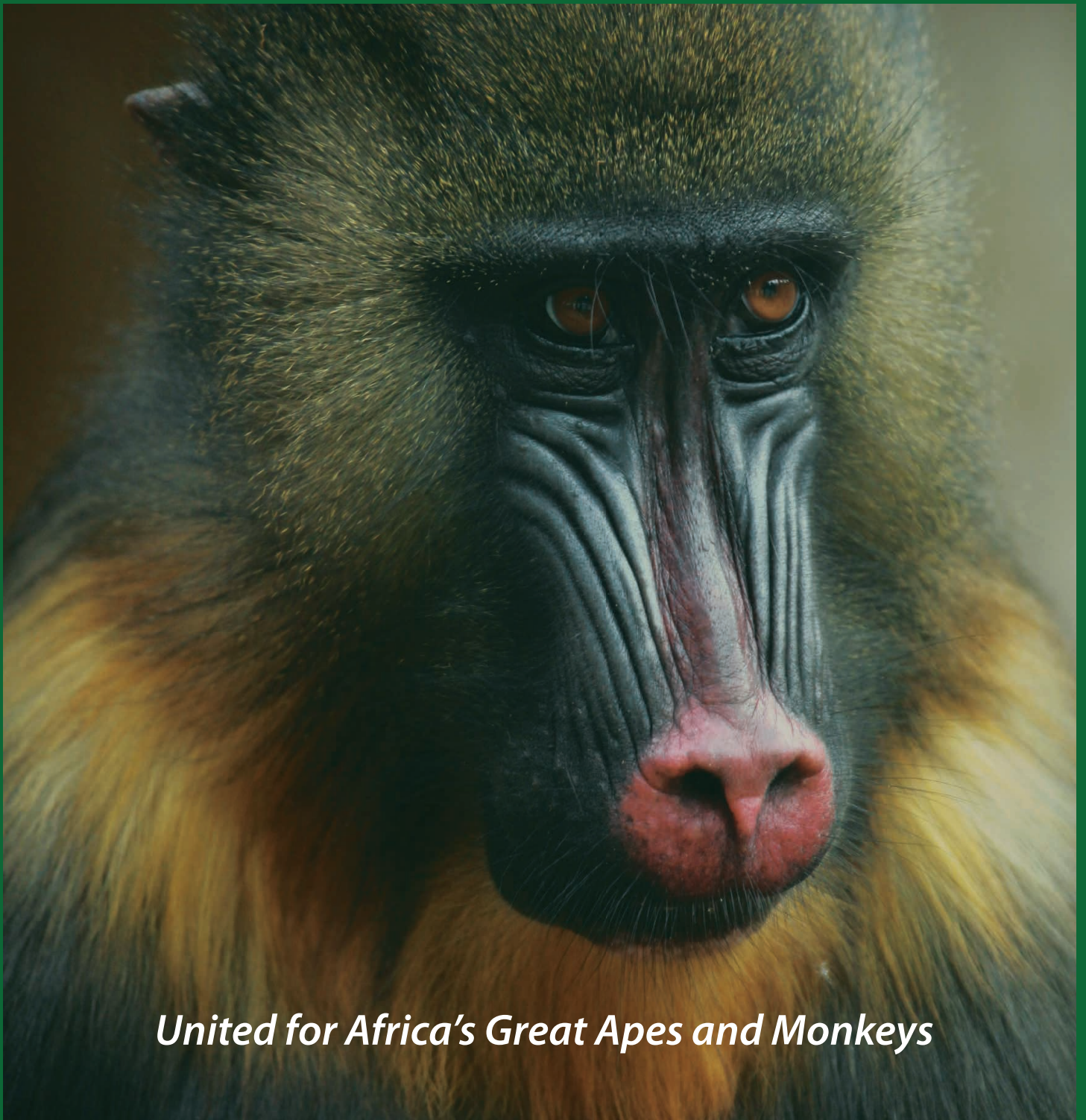
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