



SECURING THE LEMUR LEGACY

2002 - 2006

“The Campaign to Secure the Lemur Legacy” (2002-2006) is a \$1,700,000 program that will move the Lemur Conservation Foundation into the future as we deepen our commitment to the preservation and conservation of Madagascar primates through captive breeding, scientific research, education and reintroduction. This Campaign seeks to strengthen the general operational funds, expand the physical reserve to facilitate the arrival of additional animals, and to establish an endowment fund to ensure a financially healthy future.

The overall goal may seem ambitious. However, through the spectacular generosity of our Board and a few dedicated donors, we have already secured \$1,300,000 in commitments and feel confident that we will succeed in our reach. Of a major gift from John and Emily Alexander (\$950,000), \$500,000 has been designated for the Alexander Endowment – the purpose of which will be long-term support for a variety of conservation initiatives and research and education programs. We hope that you will demonstrate your continued loyalty and generosity in making “The Campaign to Secure the Lemur Legacy” an enormous success. We are most grateful to those of you who have supported us over the last few years. We could not have reached this important milestone without you.

And, we will be doubly grateful if you could increase your yearly support. You may also designate your specific area of interest. To our other friends, your participation, at whatever level, will be most welcome and significant. Please help us insure the success of this critical endeavor. We all look forward to a future full of lemurs!

Warmest regards,

Penelope Bodry-Sanders
President

Campaign Goals

Reserve Expansion	\$200,000
Operating Expenses	\$800,000
Endowment Fund	\$700,000



LEMUR
CONSERVATION
FOUNDATION

The Reserve, before



Where we have come from...

LCPF Time Line

- 1996
 - Founding, Lower Primate Conservation Foundation (*January*)
 - LCPF received 501 C tax-exempt status (*May*)
 - Received first individual grant (Judy Rasmuson & Ron Wallace - \$10,000) (*December*)
- 1997
 - Initiated 5-year campaign to build reserve and make it operational (*January*)
 - Purchased initial 40 acres in Myakka City for the lemur reserve (*March*)
 - Received first foundation grant (Richard Lounsbery Foundation - \$25,000) (*December*)
- 1998
 - Developed reserve land throughout the year
- 1999
 - Received first major gift (\$100,000 from Reed and Barbara Toomey) allowing completion of reserve's shelter and fence; received second major gift (\$25,000 from Emily H. Fisher (Alexander)) for reserve's manager's cottage (*April*)
 - Hired Brian Grossi, Manager, Myakka City Lemur Reserve (*October*)
 - Arrival of initial 11 lemurs from Duke University Primate Center (*November*)
- 2000
 - Official Grand opening of Myakka City Lemur Reserve (*February*)
 - Emily H. Fisher (Alexander) commits \$100,000 for the Researcher's House (*May*)
 - LCPF receives AZA SSP status for Mongoose lemurs – 2 Mongoose lemurs arrive from Philadelphia Zoo and DUPC (*November*)
- 2001
 - Researcher's House opens (*January*)
 - Hosted first scientific researchers (*May*)
 - Purchased contiguous 50 acres (through generosity of John and Emily Alexander) enlarging reserve to 90 acres (*June*)
 - Changed name of Foundation from LCPF to Lemur Conservation Foundation (*June*)
 - 2 Crowned lemurs arrive from DUPC (*October*)
 - Completed first 5-year campaign in which \$ 967,055 was raised thanks to the Trustees, Scientific Advisory Council and dedicated donors
- 2001
 - Received AZA SSP status for Red Ruffed lemurs (*January*)
 - Received AZA SSP status for Ring-tailed lemurs (*March*)
 - Hosted 1st Field Training Site Program – Dr. Linda Taylor taught 8 students to do field work (*March*)
 - Commitment of \$950,000 from John and Emily Alexander over five years to inaugurate the campaign (*April*)
 - First birth on the Myakka City Lemur Reserve, a male Mongoose lemur (*April*)
 - Arrival of 2 female Red Ruffed lemurs from the San Diego Zoo (*June*)
 - BEGINNING OF 5-YEAR "Campaign to Secure the Lemur legacy" (*July*)



Where we are going...

CAPITAL EXPENSES:

Naming Possibilities

Naming the New Shelter\$100,000
 Naming the New Fence\$ 40,000

ENDOWMENT:

Naming the Reserve\$1,000,000
 Name Manager's Position\$400,000
 Name Field-Training Site Program.....\$250,000
 Name Assistant Lemur Caretaker.....\$100,000
 Publications Fund\$50,000
 Internship/Scholarship Fund(s)\$10,000-\$25,000 each *
 Travel & Research Fund(s)\$10,000-\$25,000 each *

LEVELS OF SUPPORT (5 year period 2002-2006):

Mongoose Golden Mob.....\$100,000+
 Brown Lemur Band\$50,000+
 Red Ruffed Amber Ring\$20,000+
 Crowned Lemur Circle\$5,000+
 Bamboo Lemur Brigade.....\$1,000+
 Eulemur Legion\$500+
 Total Lemur Team0 - \$499

*can be funded on yearly basis

5 Reasons to Support the Lemur Conservation Foundation (LCF)

- 1 Because LCF is a small, highly focused foundation its active members readily see the results of their generosity and participation through the reserve's expansion, increases in educational opportunities, and eagerly awaited arrivals of new lemurs.
- 2 Understanding primate evolution is key to understanding our own species. The study of lemurs at LCF and other sites is crucial to this understanding because lemurs are living representatives of the ancient ancestors of monkeys, apes and humans.
- 3 LCF is unique in that it concentrates its conservation efforts on lemur species not protected elsewhere - the so-called "orphan species" or "no-room-in-the-Ark" species.
- 4 LCF's lemur reserve offers a unique setting that supports the cohabitation of several lemur species in a free-ranging diverse habitat ideal for preparing them to return to Madagascar.
- 5 LCF's unique "Field Training Site Program" and other programs that promote education and research about lemurs provide valuable on-site training for young scientists and conservationists.

Our Dream Beyond the Campaign

Following the completion of the 5-Year Campaign, our ultimate aspiration is to build an educational resource center/library that will serve as base for the Institute of Malagasy Primate Studies. In 2001, F. William Chickering completed a technical development plan for the center and Gregory Clement created a preliminary design for the building. Below are the site plan and building. For complete information on this projected center, please contact us.



Naming the Library \$900,000



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