



LEMUR CONSERVATION FOUNDATION

# ANNUAL REPORT

2015





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THE LEMUR CONSERVATION FOUNDATION IS DEDICATED TO THE PRESERVATION AND CONSERVATION OF THE PRIMATES OF MADAGASCAR THROUGH MANAGED BREEDING, SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH, EDUCATION, AND ART.

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# DIRECTOR'S LETTER

THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP TO  
SECURE A FUTURE FOR LEMURS.

Sketch of new clinic  
and quarantine  
adjacent to existing  
office and library. CLR  
Designs.



## DEAR FRIENDS,

It has been a remarkable year for the Lemur Conservation Foundation as we embarked on our 19th year of absolute commitment to saving lemurs. In 2015, I was honored and privileged to carry forward the goals and mission of the Lemur Conservation Foundation under the previous direction of Lee Nesler, LCF's Executive Director from 2011-2015. We are incredibly grateful to Lee for her commitment and her continued support of LCF.

Thanks to all of you and our spectacular staff, 2015 was another successful year as we continued to grow and advance our mission. In fact, this year we saw an expansion of the reserve from 100 to 120 acres and an increase in our colony from 46 to 51 lemurs. LCF created new partnerships for our field schools, research and education programs, and greatly enhanced our conservation efforts in Anjanaharibe-Sud Special Reserve in Madagascar. This year also brought us to new heights with the installation of the Natalee Lee Quay Lotus Tower, a 23-foot tall, functional art installation that provides an enriching climbing structure for the lemurs and breathtaking views of the lemur forests for our researchers and visitors.

As we celebrate LCF's accomplishments, we are also mindful of the significance and urgency of our mission to save lemurs from extinction. Increased

space allows us to continue our successful conservation breeding program, expanding the critical safety net for lemurs struggling for survival in the wild. Our new research initiatives are addressing intriguing research questions while at the same time helping to train the next generation of lemur conservationists in both the US and Madagascar. Through our conservation education and art initiatives, we are continuing to reach the hearts and minds of those who are helping to make a difference in lemur conservation.

This year is also exceptional in that it marks the end of the Lemur Conservation Foundation's first two decades, and we are excited to begin our next phase by realizing the plans for LCF's new lemur forest, shelter, clinic and quarantine. With the generous help of CLR Designs, we have developed an efficient strategy that will give even more of our lemurs access to large, natural forest habitats and will allow for greater flexibility when caring for our growing colony.

Thank you to everyone who has supported our vital efforts over the past 20 years to save these unique and endangered lemurs. We are thrilled to begin 2016 on a successful path with outstanding supporters, partners, volunteers, interns, and staff. I look forward to the next 20 years and beyond of working together to provide the best possible care and protection for the primates of Madagascar.

*Alison Grand*

ALISON GRAND  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



# COLONY UPDATE

**51** lemurs covering six species

In addition to their important role in conservation, education, and research, these individuals in our managed breeding program function as an important genetic safety net against possible extinction in the wild.

## **E** RING-TAILED LEMUR (*LEMUR CATT*)

There are eighteen ring-tailed lemurs in our colony. While we lost one ring-tailed lemur, Kirin, to natural causes in December 2015, we also welcomed five genetically important infants to the colony.

Sobe was the first to give birth in the 2015 season, producing her first set of twins- a male named Zonker and a female named Blue. Sobe's twin sister Sarsaparilla (aka Sassy) gave birth to a son, Baldwin, not long after. All three infants were fathered by Molson, and the family very happily inhabits one of LCF's fenced-in 10 acre forests.

Ansell is our third ring-tailed mother of 2015, giving birth to her third set of twins. The two males, named Goose and Darwin, were born in early April, and joined father Yuengling and four older siblings in our second free-ranging forest habitat.



**5**  
NEW  
BIRTHS!

Ansell, Goose and Darwin



Leena and Julieta

**2**  
NEW  
BIRTHS!

## **CE** MONGOOSE LEMUR (*EULEMUR MONGOZ*)

LCF now has fifteen mongoose lemurs in our colony. The LCF team was extremely saddened by the loss of Joshua in early April; however we were happy to welcome two mongoose infants to the reserve.

Long-time companions Emilia and Bimbini welcomed their fourth infant in May. Rosalita joined her parents and older siblings Pablo (2013) and Luisa (2014) to become the largest mongoose lemur family on the reserve.

New partners Leena and Merced also became parents in May to a female, Julieta. Leena and Merced were first paired in 2014 on a breeding recommendation. Julieta is Leena's first offspring, and Merced's first surviving offspring.



**CE** RED RUFFED LEMUR  
(*VARECIA RUBRA*)

We currently have six red ruffed lemurs in our colony. These six individuals are living in two groups- one bachelor group consisting of three related males, and one breeding group consisting of a male, a female, and their son. Both groups are free-rangers all year round.



Orana

**E** COLLARED LEMUR  
(*EULEMUR COLLARIS*)

Today there are five collared lemurs at LCF.

**NT** COMMON BROWN LEMUR  
(*EULEMUR FULVUS*)

Six common brown lemurs are part of the LCF collection.



Ikoto

**E** SANFORD'S BROWN LEMUR  
(*EULEMUR SANFORDI*)

LCF is home to the last male Sanford's lemur in a managed population in the United States and Europe. Ikoto is twenty-five years old. LCF welcomed National Geographic photographer Joel Sartore to the reserve in 2015 to add Ikoto to his ongoing project- the Photo Ark. You can read more about Joel's visit and see his beautiful photos of Ikoto on page 16.

**NT** Near Threatened - Close to facing a high risk of extinction in the wild in the medium-term future.

**E** Endangered - Very high risk of extinction in the wild in the near future.

**CE** Critically Endangered - Extremely high risk of extinction in the wild in the immediate future.

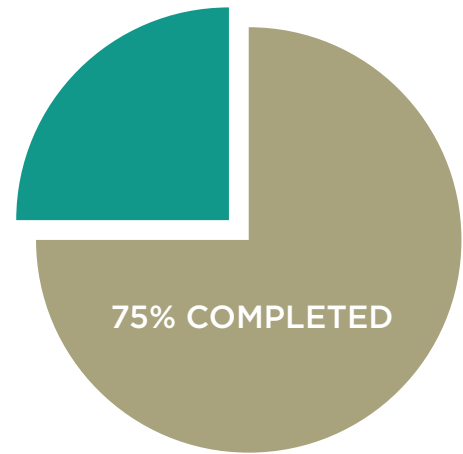


# MADAGASCAR PROGRAMS

Left: Silky Sifaka Adult Male; Right: Alison, Jackson and Rabary by sign.



**2015 WAS A BUSY AND PRODUCTIVE YEAR FOR LCF'S** expanding conservation program in northeastern Madagascar focused on Anjanaharibe-Sud Special Reserve (ASSR) and nearby villages. The establishment of a MOU with the park director, Mr. Jean André Mboly, was an important milestone which has allowed many new projects to be developed. The most ambitious project was the development of a new tourist and research camp known as "Camp Indri" which is the only camp with any accommodations within this 108 square mile (280 km<sup>2</sup>) reserve. After numerous construction trips, Camp Indri is now 75% complete and includes: 1) Toilet building, 2) Shower building, 3) Large "Emily Fisher" Dining Area, 4) Storage building, 5) Running tap water, and 6) Tent platforms. The camp will increase visitors, providing a valuable source of income for the reserve and community. ▶



## CAMP INDRI

### WHAT'S BEEN DONE:

1. Toilet building
2. Shower building
3. Large "Emily Fisher" Dining Area
4. Storage building
5. Running tap water
6. Tent platforms



Left: Park staff, guides, and local forest police wearing LCF t-shirts; Right: Alison teaching enrichment at Ivoloina.



Boundary demarcation of ASSR was continued this year with 84 new metal signs placed along the northern and northwestern area of the park boundary. LCF initiated this project in 2014, and we are proud to report that 75% of the reserve boundary is now clearly demarcated.

Four rapid lemur surveys were also conducted inside very remote locations in ASSR (northeast, northwest, central east, and southwest). It has been more than a decade since the last lemur surveys anywhere in ASSR. These surveys were conducted with Jo Rakotoarison, a new Malagasy graduate student whom LCF is supporting. Results were very encouraging; silky sifakas were found at all locations, although few groups (in some cases only 1 group) per site. Looking towards 2016, many new projects are already underway since Dr. Erik Patel and his local collaborator Mr. Joxe have begun working fulltime for LCF in Madagascar. Such new projects include reforestation, environmental education, and Population, Health, and Environment (PHE) projects which include family planning. We are especially grateful to Nature's Path EnviroKidz, Emily Fisher Alexander, Aid for Lemurs Project, and Madécasse for making our conservation initiatives in Madagascar possible.

## LOOKING FORWARD

### NEW PROJECTS FOR 2016:

1. Reforestation
2. Environmental education
3. Population, Health and Environment (PHE) which includes family planning
4. Sustainable agriculture



# RESEARCH UPDATE

## FIELD SCHOOLS

This year LCF hosted two semi-annual Field Schools with Dr. Linda Taylor of the University of Miami and Dr. Alison Elgart of Florida Gulf Coast University and welcomed a new Field School group from Eastern Kentucky University led by Dr. Ben Freed.

Dr. Freed, an expert on Sanford's and crowned lemurs, led 5 senior Anthropology and Animal Studies majors during their intensive week-long field observations in LCF's lemur forest habitats. The students developed a particular interest in and appreciation for one special lemur- Goose, a one-legged, ring-tailed lemur infant that had been recently reintroduced to the forest. Goose's disability fascinated the students, who monitored his activities and interactions with other lemurs, using his twin, Darwin, as a comparison. Their data showed that Goose was undeterred by his handicap and was thriving in the forest habitat with his family.

Eastern Kentucky University joins the University of Miami, Portland State University, Florida Gulf Coast University, University of Michigan-Dearborn, and Colorado College in offering these exceptional and influential Field School programs at LCF.



...  
"IT'S ALL A PROFESSOR COULD EVER WANT. THE EXHAUSTING AND EXHILARATING DAYS IN THE FIELD – AND LONG EVENINGS OF ENTERING DATA TOGETHER – HELP STUDENTS CALL INTO QUESTION THE NATURE OF EVIDENCE AND IMPROVE THEIR CRITICAL READING SKILLS."

– DR. BEN FREED

Eastern Kentucky University students, Katherine Arthur, Tori Couture, Steven England, and Amira Trimnell observe Goose leading the ring-tailed lemur group through the forest.



## RESEARCH PROJECTS

Students and Professors from New College of Florida and Eckerd College conducted work at LCF to help expand our understanding of lemur behavior. Tia Hildebrandt and Dr. Lauren Highfill worked with LCF's mongoose lemurs to test the effectiveness of two different training techniques. Robin Rowland and Dr. Highfill investigated the ability of lemurs to recognize individual humans. Jessi Rowley, under the direction of Drs. Gordon Bauer and Heidi Harley, continued her work to characterize the activity, home range, and diet of LCF's lemurs in the forest habitats.

Veronica Seawall from Eastern Kentucky University records the behavior of the often elusive mongoose lemurs.



# ART UPDATE

While LCF was born in science, ART has been critical to LCF's growth and development since the beginning. Art and science have been sisters throughout human history but we have added to that conservation. Art helps us broadcast our critical message because it provides an emotional link between lemurs and people. That link helps us interpret how we relate to the world around us, it creates empathy and understanding. However, empathy is empty unless it moves us to compassion and action. **WE DON'T BELIEVE THAT ART CAN CHANGE THE WORLD, BUT IT SURE CAN MAKE US THINK AND FEEL DIFFERENTLY ABOUT IT.**



## NATALEE LEE QUAY LEMUR LOTUS TOWER

The "Natalee Lee Quay Lemur Lotus Tower" was inspired by Ringling College of Art and Design teachers Michael Wyshock and Mark Anderson who designed and marshaled to completion over more than three years, LCF's most ambitious art project yet.

The Ringling team chose to design the observation platform as a blue lotus. The flower is symbolic because it grows into the light from the mucky, murky miasma - a hopeful sign for the lemurs who struggle for survival in times of unprecedented destruction of their ancestral home in Madagascar.

Natalee Lee Quay, for whom the Tower is named, was a brilliant, modest and endlessly curious supporter of LCF. She came to appreciate the importance and value of living lemurs initially through her study of geology and fossils and had a particular interest in LCF's Art/Science/Conservation initiative. In that light, the tower seemed a perfect way to honor her profound presence on the lemur reserve. Her spirit will resonate throughout LCF's future.





# LCF STAFF & BOARD UPDATE

LCF is pleased to welcome Dr. Jessie Williams as a new Trustee to our Board.



## DR. JESSIE WILLIAMS

Jessie Williams lives and works at the fertile nexus where psychology, conservation biology, and visual arts meet. She has worked as a research scientist, clinical psychologist, and conservation biologist. She uses her skills as wildlife photographer and filmmaker to promote a love of nature and a sense of urgency to protect wildlife.

Jessie earned her PhD in biological psychology at Rutgers University, Institute of Animal Behavior, and continued her research in animal behavior at the University of Maryland, Department of Zoology. She has published numerous scientific articles in the field of behavioral biology, including the first study to demonstrate the role of the hormone oxytocin in pair-bonding. She continued her research and began a clinical career at the University of Miami, Department of Behavioral Medicine, and the University of Florida, Health and Sciences Center. She currently enjoys a clinical practice in Sarasota.

Jessie is a founding board member of Rare Species Conservatory Foundation, a nonprofit dedicated to preserving wildlife through flagship species recovery programs. She created the project "Media For Conservation" to promote wildlife conservation through film, photography, and photojournalism.

LCF welcomed six new interns to the reserve. Our busy interns provide intensive support while completing daily animal care, training projects, and continuing professional development by attending workshops and conferences. Special thanks go out to our dedicated interns from 2015.



## JENNIFER SCHUMACHER

Jennifer Schumacher hails from Centreville, VA, and is a graduate of the University of Central Florida with a Bachelor degree in Environmental Studies. Jenni's background is in marine wildlife and she has worked as a research intern with the UCF Marine Turtle Research Group, as well as an animal care and training intern at Dolphins Plus in Key Largo. Jenni joined the LCF team in January 2015, just in time for baby season.



## TIFFANY HUDSON

Tiffany Hudson is from Catawba, NC and attended Lees-Mcrae College where she earned her B.S. in Wildlife Rehabilitation. Tiffany worked as a Gorilla/Small Mammal intern at Riverbanks Zoo and as a Direct Autumn Release Intern at the International Crane Foundation. Tiffany started with the LCF team in January 2015 and upon completion of her internship, Tiffany was hired on as a Keeper. She still enjoys all the daily aspects of her husbandry routine but has gladly added on more responsibilities such as veterinary assistance, animal training, and recordkeeping.



## EMILY LINK

Emily Link is a graduate of Portland Community College where she received her Associate's Degree in Biology and Management of Zoo Animals. As part of the program, Emily completed a one year internship with the Oregon Zoo and joined LCF for her final 5-week externship before graduation. Emily was a welcome addition to the LCF team, tirelessly assisting the staff prepare the reserve for hosting the Prosimian Taxon Advisory Group (PTAG) meeting in June 2015.



## ASHLEY OSINSKI

Ashley Osinski is from Los Angeles, CA and graduated from CSU Long Beach with a degree in Zoology. Ashley worked with bears and lions as a Carnivore Intern at Wildlife Safari in Winston, OR and helped keepers in all daily tasks and animal care as a Keeper Volunteer at Santa Ana Zoo in Santa Ana, CA. Ashley joined the LCF team in July 2015, facing summer temperatures and increasingly rowdy infants to provide our colony with the best care.



## ABBY GRIFFIN

Abby Griffin is from Maple Grove, MN and a graduate of the University of Minnesota-Crookston majoring in Animal Science with a minor in Biology. Abby worked as a Primate Keeper Intern at Lomo Park Zoo in St. Paul, MN and an Animal Care Intern at the International Exotic Animal Sanctuary in Boyd, TX. Abby also joined the LCF team in July 2015, assisting staff with preparations for several events.



## KATIE VIRUN

Katie Virun graduated from Moorpark College with a degree in Exotic Animal Training & Management. Katie had the opportunity to visit LCF for a brief, one-week husbandry internship through her college in 2014. After a year of extensive travel, Katie re-joined the LCF team in September 2015. Katie's continuous hard work, commitment, and enthusiasm quickly impressed the staff and Katie graciously accepted a keeper position upon the completion of her internship.



## MEREDITH HINTON

Meredith Hinton is from Pen Argyl, PA and is a graduate of Delaware Valley College with a B.S. in Biology. Meredith worked with various domestic animals as an Animal Care Intern at the Philadelphia Zoo and at Last Chance Ranch Animal Rescue. Meredith then moved to South Carolina where she was a Sea Turtle Intern at Botany Bay Plantation before becoming the Sea Turtle Specialist at Edisto Beach State Park. Meredith started with the LCF team in November 2015, joining Abby and Katie in one of our busiest seasons of the year- breeding season.



# GALA

**ON FEBRUARY 12TH**, the Lemur Conservation Foundation held An Evening of Lemur Love at Michael's On East in Sarasota to benefit our work to help the world's most endangered primates. Blair Brown, an LCF Trustee and actress currently featured in Orange is the New Black was the Master of Ceremonies for the festive event.

The evening included a moving speech by Dr. George Amato, LCF Trustee and Scientific Advisor and Director of the Sackler Institute for Comparative Genomics at the American Museum of Natural History. Attendees also had the opportunity to get a sneak preview of artist and filmmaker, Camille Wainer's MadagaSCARS, a provoking animation about the urgent environmental and social issues facing the Island. While guests enjoyed food and spirits surrounded by images and sounds of Madagascar, they were delighted by the Alice Farley Lemur Dancers.

Thank you to the benefit committee and the sponsors for a successful and magical evening to raise awareness and support for the reserve and our projects and programs in Madagascar.



## EVENT SPONSORS:

### LEMUR CATTI TROOP

- Emily Fisher Alexander & John Alexander

### RED RUFFED GROUP

- Anne & Bob Essner
- Elizabeth & Stuart Moore
- Patrice & Ron Pantello

### MONGOOSE LEMUR FAMILY

- Penelope Bodry-Sanders & Mackarness M. Goode
- Scott Riviere
- Charlene & Phillip Wolff

### BROWN LEMUR PAIR

- Feld Entertainment
- Kate Lippincott
- Lee Nesler
- Vivian Pan
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- Ken & Vickie Wilson

## SPECIAL THANKS TO:

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- Rob Tarbell
- Judy Veale





# OPEN HOUSE

240  
GUESTS!



**ON DECEMBER 5, 2015 THE LEMUR CONSERVATION** Foundation hosted its annual Open House event. Over 240 new and returning guests made it the largest Open House in LCF's history. Visitors touched lemur skull replicas, made lemur puppets, shopped for lemur goods, and decorated and helped staff stuff enrichment bags with lemur approved treats and shredded paper.

LCF staff and interns introduced the public to the residents of the Marilyn K. North Lemur Lodge, where five species of lemurs reside. At the end of the day, the crowd gathered for the popular lemur parade. Dominants of the main forest, LCF's largest ring-tailed lemur troop took the lead along the fence line, with a few red ruffed lemurs bringing up the rear.

The 2015 Open House event would not have been possible without the support of our sponsors Peace River Electric Cooperative, Inc., JB Underhill, CMIT Solutions of Suncoast, and the invaluable commitment of more than a dozen volunteers who helped the LCF staff stage the event and make it a huge success.





# THE PHOTO ARK



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"IT IS FOLLY TO THINK  
THAT WE CAN DESTROY  
ONE SPECIES AND  
ECOSYSTEM AFTER  
ANOTHER AND NOT  
AFFECT HUMANITY.  
WHEN WE SAVE SPECIES,  
WE'RE ACTUALLY SAVING  
OURSELVES."

— JOEL SARTORE

affect humanity. When we save species, we're actually saving ourselves."

Joel visited LCF to photograph Ikoto, an endangered Sanford's lemur. With Sanford's lemurs facing extinction in the wild, and Ikoto representing the last male in a managed population in the US and Europe, it was important to include him in the Photo Ark before it was too late.

Staff worked with Ikoto prior to Joel's arrival, training him to enter a crate and sit in it for extended periods of time. The crate was then replaced by a soft-sided photo tent with a slit in the side to allow a camera lens to push through. The beautiful photographs that Joel took of Ikoto ensure that Sanford's lemurs are represented in this incredible collection of photographic biodiversity. Selections of Joel Sartore's Photo Ark have been projected onto the side of the Empire State Building, UN Headquarters, and St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City to bring awareness to the plight of animals like the Sanford's lemur.



In April 2015 LCF was excited to welcome National Geographic photographer Joel Sartore to the reserve. Joel is the founder of the Photo Ark, a project dedicated to photographing every species in captivity in order to inspire the public to not only care but to help protect these species for the future. In Joel's words, "It is folly to think that we can destroy one species and ecosystem after another and not

# PTAG

80

ANIMAL-CARE  
PROFESSIONALS AND  
CONSERVATIONISTS

FROM

50

INSTITUTIONS



June 1-5 was an exciting time for LCF as we hosted the 2015 Prosimian TAG meeting and workshop and the Old World Monkey TAG meeting. A Taxon Advisory Group (TAG) examines the conservation needs of an entire taxa (group of similar species), and develops recommendations for population management and conservation based upon the needs of the species. With

support from co-sponsors New College of Florida, Nature's Path EnviroKidz, and Disney's Animals, Science, and Environment, LCF hosted more than 80 animal-care professionals and conservationists from around the world to discuss conservation, husbandry, training, and enrichment techniques. Attendees represented 50 institutions, from Paignton Zoo in the UK to the Madagascar Ministry

of Environment and Forests. Topics covered included Mixed Species and Non-Traditional Exhibits, Nutrition and Implications for Health and Disease, and Training and Enrichment. The meeting also included discussions on breeding and transfer plans for managed prosimian populations, and updates on AZA (Association of Zoos and Aquariums) relevant prosimian conservation programs.



# STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

ASSETS	2015	2014
Cash and cash equivalents	\$330,892	\$248,485
Investments	\$4,377,962	\$3,660,711
Accrued interest receivable	\$22,412	\$19,158
Prepaid expenses	\$4,301	\$14,422
Inventory	\$17,228	\$11,907
Pledges receivable		\$220,000
Property, plant and equipment, net	\$1,865,897	\$1,751,285
Collections	\$36,251	\$36,251
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$6,654,943</b>	<b>\$5,962,219</b>

## LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

### LIABILITIES

Accounts payable	\$11,020	\$14,649
Accrued expenses	\$9,352	\$9,090
Deferred revenue	\$3,700	\$24,500
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$24,072</b>	<b>\$48,239</b>

### NET ASSETS

Unrestricted - operating	\$1,947,421	\$2,053,944
Unrestricted - board designated	\$4,277,962	\$3,560,711
Temporarily restricted	\$405,488	\$299,325
<b>TOTAL NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$6,630,871</b>	<b>\$5,913,980</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$6,654,943</b>	<b>\$5,962,219</b>

(FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2015)



REVENUES	UNRESTRICTED	TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	TOTAL
Contributions	\$1,336,309	\$147,798	\$1,484,107
Operations	\$26,983		\$26,983
Unrealized and realized loss on investments	(\$289,671)		(\$289,671)
Interest and dividends, net	\$176,848		\$176,848
Released from restriction	\$41,635	(\$41,635)	
<b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>	<b>\$1,292,104</b>	<b>\$106,163</b>	<b>\$1,398,267</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>			
Program services	\$408,801		\$408,801
Management and general	\$212,707		\$212,707
Fundraising	\$59,868		\$59,868
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$681,376</b>		<b>\$681,376</b>
<b>CHANGE IN NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$610,728</b>	<b>\$106,163</b>	<b>\$716,891</b>
<b>NET ASSETS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR</b>	<b>\$5,614,655</b>	<b>\$299,325</b>	<b>\$5,913,980</b>
<b>NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR</b>	<b>\$6,225,383</b>	<b>\$405,488</b>	<b>\$6,630,871</b>

(FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2015)





# DONOR ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

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