



2022



LEMUR
CONSERVATION
FOUNDATION

ANNUAL REPORT



ON COVER: Felipe, a mongoose lemur born at LCF on May 13, 2019.

This Page: A silky sifaka, observed in 2022 by LCF's silky sifaka monitoring team at Camp Indri in Anjanaharibe-Sud, Madagascar. *Photo by Gerlain Raheison*

DEAR FRIENDS,

WHEN I WAS A CHILD, I puzzled over the so called “ancient curse” (actually first popularized in the US in the 1930s), “May you live in interesting times.”

Who wouldn’t want to live in interesting times? I pondered. As I grew, I gained a greater appreciation for the sentiment.

2022 was certainly “interesting.” COVID still held us by the literal throats but seemed gradually to be ebbing. However, no sooner had we begun breathing a bit easier when Category 4 Hurricane Ian slammed into Florida, spending seemingly forever camped over the Reserve and its neighbors, dumping flood-inducing rain, and battering us with winds that exceeded 80 mph.

The Lemur Conservation Foundation’s buildings, roofs and decks were heavily damaged. Even more disheartening, dozens of trees were ripped from the lemur forests, many of them landing on and decimating



Photograph by Louise Bruderle/West Coast Woman

the fence lines. All told, we sustained more than \$50,000 in damage and faced extensive repairs that dominated the last quarter of 2022 into 2023.

In the immediate aftermath, staff slogged through high waters and toiled in the overbearing heat, without electricity (except the limited amount provided by generators) for more than a week. Recovery efforts, most completed by staff assisted by a core of exceptional volunteers, took more than six months. The lemurs, who were safely housed throughout the storm and came through unscathed, fretted in their habitats, eager to climb and forage. Even after the forests were repaired, weeks of work remained to ensure that no predators had breached the downed fences.

Madagascar faced its own challenges, including famine, floods, food shortages and escalating threats to lemurs and the rainforest. Fortunately, travel stabilized enough that, after more than two years of delays, the Lemur Conservation Foundation was able to host a group tour in Madagascar. Attendees reported how exhilarating it was to see firsthand LCF’s many programs and accomplishments.

Throughout the tough times, we were buoyed by support from donors and friends from around the world. The Lemur Conservation Foundation’s network of supporters let us know we were not alone and that our vital work would not – could not – be stopped. Just as LCF provides a safety net for lemurs facing extinction, our supporters provide a safety net to keep our vital programs going – and our hope for the future strong.

Thank you to everyone who made navigating 2022’s many challenges possible. Here’s hoping that the more progress we make together, the less “interesting” times we’ll face.

Warm regards,

Deborah Robbins Millman
Executive Director



TABLE OF CONTENTS

LET’S TALK BABIES!	02
NOTABLE NEWS	04
PRODUCTIVITY IN MADAGASCAR	06
BRANCHING OUT	09
NEW RESEARCH	11
ART CAN CHANGE THE WORLD	12
HURRICANE IAN	14
NEW FACES	16
THE DAILY GRIND	19
THE NITTY GRITTY	20
DONORS	22

01 LET'S TALK BABIES!

THE BIRTH OF FIVE healthy newborns on the Lemur Conservation Foundation's Myakka City reserve brought renewed hope for four endangered species.

The first three infants joined the colony in May.

Endangered collared brown lemur Isabelle and her partner, Olivier, brought Jean Claude into the world. He was the fifth successful collared brown lemur birth in LCF's 26-year history.

Critically endangered mongoose lemur Luisa and her partner, Javier, welcomed Xiomara, the 25th mongoose lemur born at the reserve.

Finally in May, critically endangered red ruffed lemurs Aviavy and Hazo welcomed Tsilo; he was the 14th red ruffed lemur born at LCF. In June, mongoose lemur Leena, and her partner, Merced, produced Fernanda, who became the 26th critically endangered mongoose lemur born at LCF.

Then, on July 4, first time parents, endangered ring-tailed lemurs Goose and Dalia, brought Finch into the world. She was the first ring-tailed lemur born at LCF in five years.









The infants were well-tended by their mothers under the close watch of Lemur Conservation Foundation staff. They continue to thrive.

The Lemur Conservation Foundation



works with the Association of Zoos and Aquariums' Species Survival Plans to ensure the long-term health and genetic diversity of its managed lemur population. LCF has the largest mongoose lemur population of any AZA facility - 25% of all mongoose lemurs in AZA facilities live at LCF.



SPECIES	2022 LCF POPULATION	% OF N. AMERICA POPULATION HOUSED AT LCF
 Mongoose Lemur (<i>Eulemur mongoz</i>)	15	25%
 Red Ruffed Lemur (<i>Varecia rubra</i>)	15	8%
 Ring-tailed Lemur (<i>Lemur catta</i>)	13	3%
 Collared Brown Lemur (<i>Eulemer collaris</i>)	6	18%
 Common Brown Lemur (<i>Eulemer fulvus</i>)	4	27%
IUCN STATUS  critically endangered  endangered  vulnerable		

BABY FINCH

THE 2022 BABY SEASON proved prolific, with five infants born! The last to be born was a ring-tailed lemur, Finch. While all births are important to furthering their respective species, Finch's birth stands out since it is the first ring-tailed lemur birth at LCF in five years. The most recent ring-tailed birth before Finch was Foster, born in 2017 to parents Ansell and Yuengling.

Finch came into the world on July 4th. She made her presence known right away: our curator heard and recognized the vocalizations of an infant ring-tailed lemur before even seeing Finch.

Finch's birth is significant in more ways than one! Finch is the first offspring to father Goose and mother Dalia. If you have followed LCF for many years, you may recognize Goose, who was born in 2015. At about 10 weeks old, Goose received a spinal injury from an aerial predator and lost function of his left leg. After many failed attempts at therapy to get the leg working again, it was decided to amputate Goose's leg at the mid-femur point. Back then, it was unclear whether Goose would ever be able to successfully breed. The 2022 breeding season was his first season with a female, and his first opportunity to breed, and was successful! Goose took all our expectations and exceeded them.

Finch has proven to be quite the boisterous little one, making sure to "check in" on her elderly Mongoose lemur roommates, Clarissa and Felix, much to their displeasure. Finch has also proven to be quite sweet, as she spends time with her mother and father grooming them and snuggling up to take a nap with them. We are so excited to add Finch to our colony of lemurs and continue the heritage of the Lemur Conservation Foundation through her!



Finch

A REASON TO CELEBRATE

LCF HAS BEEN HOME to many lemurs in its 26-year history, including many long-term members of the colony. Yuengling, a ring-tailed lemur, has been a resident since 2003 and is the eldest lemur on site.

On June 12, 2022, Yuengling turned 30 years old! Keeper staff celebrated his 30th birthday with a party fit for a king, including large banners and paper mache balloons filled with some of Yuengling's favorite snacks. He was joined by his troop members, partner Ansell and daughter Duffy.

Yuengling has lived with many different lemurs throughout the years, not just because of changing dynamics, but primarily due to

his proclivity to sire offspring! Yuengling has sired 10 children and created quite the legacy; through the end of the 2022 infant season, those 10 offspring have given Yuengling 40 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. This has been an incredible boost to the Species Survival plan for Association of Zoos and Aquariums' accredited facilities, and for the North American safety net population of ring-tailed lemurs.

Reaching 30 years is no small feat for any species of lemur. Typically, ring-tailed lemurs in the wild only live to be around 20 years old, if they are fortunate to make it that far. This proves the quality of care Yuengling has

received over the years here at LCF has been top notch.

On a typical day, Yuengling still goes into a semi-free ranging habitat and, while he's a little slower, he runs around and will occasionally stink-fight with his red ruffed lemur neighbors. Yuengling has also proven to be incredibly helpful in various humane research projects. Over the years, countless students and researchers have included Yuengling in their research observations, making him an integral part in the conservation of his wild counterparts. His legacy is worldwide, and we could not be prouder of Yuengling and the life he lives.



Yuengling

02 NOTABLE NEWS

IN APRIL, THE ASSOCIATION of Zoos and Aquariums re-affirmed the Lemur Conservation Foundation as an AZA Certified Related Facility.

The AZA requires its member facilities to undergo a thorough re-certification process every five years. The accreditation process includes a detailed application and a meticulous, on-site, multiple-day inspection by an independent team of trained zoological professionals.

The inspectors observe all aspects of the facility's operation, including animal welfare and well-being; veterinary care; keeper training; safety for visitors, staff, and animals; educational programs; conservation efforts; financial stability; risk management; governance; and guest services. Detailed reports from the inspection team and the facility are then thoroughly evaluated by the AZA's accreditation commission. Finally, leadership staff are interviewed by the accreditation commission at a formal hearing.

"Getting AZA accreditation is rigorous, and the standards continue to evolve, ensuring animal welfare remains at the forefront of our process," said Dan Ashe, AZA President and CEO. "Our standards are comprehensive, and our process is thorough, objective, and inde-

pendent, with membership measured against a commitment to meeting the 'gold standard' for a modern zoological facility. We are proud to acknowledge the Lemur Conservation Foundation as an AZA member."



DID YOU SAY BISCUITS?!

Mongoose lemur Julio enjoys Primate Maintenance biscuits. The crunchy and nutritious biscuits are designed to meet the dietary needs of a variety of primates, including lemurs. LCF's lemurs enjoy a well-balanced diet which includes the biscuits, fresh fruit and vegetables and other foods designed to keep them happy and healthy!



VISITING MADAGASCAR

AFTER MORE THAN TWO years of delay due to travel restrictions and other challenges, the Lemur Conservation Foundation hosted two group tours to Madagascar, from late August to mid-September.

First, Dr. Erik Patel, LCF's Director of Conservation and Research, led an intensive pre-trip through the SAVA region. Dr. Patel, a primatologist, has been working in northeastern Madagascar in Marojejy National Park every year since 2000, where he has been studying the behavioral biology and conservation of one of the most critically endangered primates in the world, the silky sifaka lemur. Dr. Patel over-

sees all of LCF's Madagascar programs.

Then, Dr. Ian Tattersall led a tour through Andasibe NP, Berenty, and Anjajavy reserves. Dr. Tattersall is Curator Emeritus, Division of Anthropology; Professor Emeritus, Richard Gilder Graduate School American Museum of Natural History; and a member of LCF's Scientific Advisory Council. An expert in paleoanthropology, primatology, evolutionary biology, and evolutionary theory, Dr. Tattersall is an authority on the biology and evolution of the primates of Madagascar, including his namesake lemur, *Propithecus tattersalli*, the golden-crowned sifaka.

"Looking back, it is amazing how smoothly everything went in the land of mora-mora, and how much we were able to pack into a fairly short time in an island where travel is not always easy, and is often famously difficult," Dr. Tattersall said. "With the pre-trips, we managed to spot a grand total of 26 different lemur taxa, and everyone saw at least 16, divided among environments that ranged from montane rainforest to the amazing spiny 'forests without shade' of the south. We missed only two genera of the lemurs, both of which are exceedingly rare and with highly localized distributions."



(Top left): LCF's Director of Conservation and Research Dr. Erik Patel, Board President Scott D. Riviere and Board Member Elizabeth Moore at Camp Marojejia in Marojejy National Park. The park sign bears LCF's logo in recognition of our support. (Top right): Tour participants spotted 26 different lemur species, including this Verreaux's sifaka (*Propithecus verreauxi*). Photo by Ian Tattersall

03 PRODUCTIVITY IN MADAGASCAR



(Above): Silky sifaka adult female with new baby near Camp Indri. (Right): GERP and LCF Environmental Education Training.

“ATAOVY DIAN-TANA: JERENA NY ALOHA,
TODIHANA NY AFARA.”

BEHAVE LIKE THE CHAMELEON, LOOK FORWARD AND OBSERVE BEHIND.



MADAGASCAR PROGRAM EXPANSIONS

THE LEMUR CONSERVATION Foundation's Madagascar programs were extremely productive in 2022, topped off by the LCF tour to Madagascar. Tourists and researchers hosted by LCF have started visiting more frequently, partly due to the improved infrastructure in Marojejy. A large new bungalow was completed at Camp Marojejia and a second is scheduled for 2023. A new storage building for Camp Indri was also completed.

Our Madagascar staff has increased to four full time members with the hiring of Jaofeno "Medison" Zara as Assistant Forest Monitoring Manager. The number of forest patrols increased to 12 to address the crystal mining outbreak in ASSR and the recent increase in tavy (shifting agriculture, slash-burn) in Marojejy. Despite these concerns, the silky sifaka groups LCF monitors at Camp Marojejia and Camp Indri are doing well.

LCF currently works in 45 different villages. Environmental education continues to be one of our primary focus areas. In addition to distributing bilingual (Malagasy/English) Ako books, GERP and LCF conducted several days of educational activities about lemurs, aye-ayes particularly, with over 80 students in Mandena. More than 500 people (seven schools) participated in the World Lemur Festival in Sambava, which LCF co-organized, and 244 Malagasy students joined 16 field trips to Marojejy National Park, ASSR, and Antanetiampo.

Our organization planted 43,258 trees with 61 different species this year, a 30% increase from 2021. Sales of fuel-efficient cook stoves increased by 75% as 971 ADES stoves were



sold. This year alone, 1,456 patients received family planning treatment as part of LCF's Population-Health-Environment (PHE) program. LCF is in the process of developing a complementary medical program to offer pre-natal care to pregnant mothers.

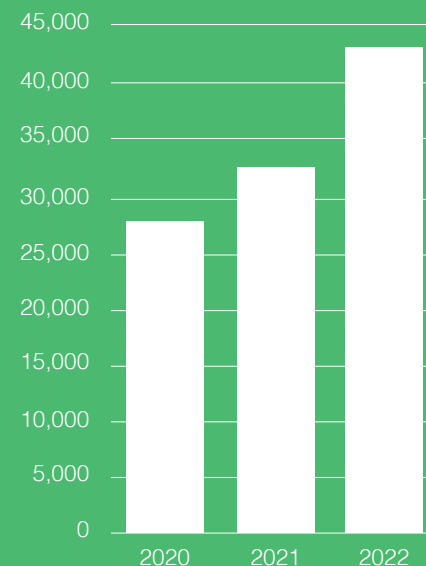
Many of LCF's programs are described in the recent co-authored publication in the American Journal of Primatology:

Eppley, T. M., Borgerson, C., Patel, E. R., Herrera, J. P., Kirkby, A. E., Golden, C. D., ... & Vasey, N. (2023). A habitat stronghold on the precipice: A call-to-action for supporting lemur conservation in northeast Madagascar. American Journal of Primatology, e23483.



(Top): Habitat assessment training in ASSR. (Bottom): New bungalow next to older model at Camp Marojejia.

NUMBER OF TREES PLANTED

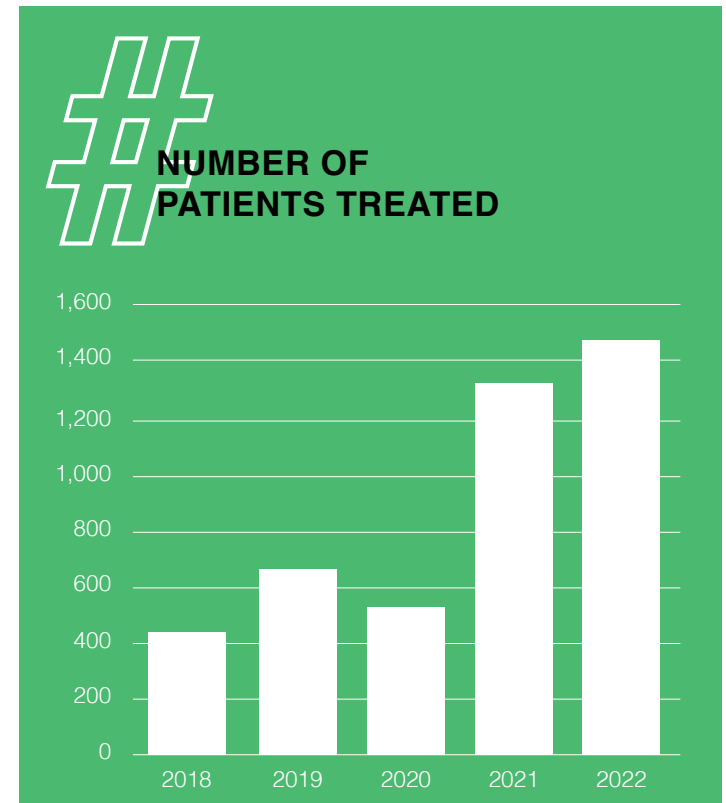


MADAGASCAR VICTORIES

1. LCF Tour to Madagascar was a huge success
2. New large bungalow completed at Camp Marojeja of Marojejy NP
3. Jaofeno “Medison” Zara hired as Assistant Forest Monitoring Manager
4. Over 500 people (7 schools) participated in the World Lemur Festival in Sambava
5. 244 Malagasy students joined 16 field trips to Marojejy National Park, ASSR, and Antanetiambo.
6. 43,258 trees planted with 61 species (30% increase from 2021).
7. 1,456 patients in 45 villages received family planning medical treatment (9% increase from 2021).
8. 12 Forest patrol missions in Marojejy/ ASSR and 150 park boundary signs installed
9. 971 ADES fuel-efficient stoves sold (75% increase from 2021)
10. New storage building for Camp Indri completed
11. 294 Ako environmental education books distributed
12. American Journal of Primatology Publication: Conservation Strategies in Northeastern Madagascar



(Top): LCF's Madagascar team. (Bottom): LCF tour group at Camp Marojeja.



BRANCHING OUT 04



OUTREACH UNBOUND

COVID RESTRICTIONS WERE slowly lifting in 2022, enabling more in-person events.

The Lemur Conservation Foundation was pleased to partner with the Myakka Co-op, an organization of artists and craftspeople showcasing their wares in monthly events at the Silver Star East in Myakka City.

Staff also spoke to multiple community groups and welcomed visitors including researchers, donors, and community leaders.

The events were an excellent opportunity to meet members of the community and talk about the many challenges facing lemurs and the rainforest.

The 5th annual World Lemur Festival, again held online, was LCF's most impactful event, attracting participants from around the globe. Thousands of people took part in a variety of



events, including an international juried art show, a virtual tour, a digital escape room, Facebook live presentations, voting for the Lemur Festival Queen, and the opportunity to virtually meet LCF's Madagascar staff.

A CONSPIRACY OF LEMURS

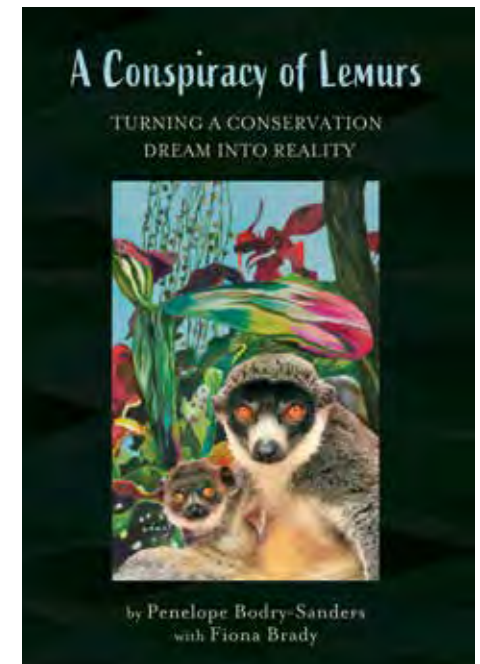
THERE IS NO BETTER way to make people aware of the crisis facing lemurs than a tale well told.

Eagerly anticipated by many, "A Conspiracy of Lemurs: Turning a Conservation Dream Into Reality," a memoir/LCF history by LCF founder Penelope Bodry-Sanders with Fiona Brady, was completed in 2022 and published the following year.

The lively and engaging memoir earned advanced praise from notables including Dr. George B. Schaller, a senior conservationist with the Wildlife Conservation Society who many call the world's preeminent field biologist; writer, filmmaker, and conservationist John Heminway; and business magnate Sir Richard Branson, a wildlife advocate and founder of the Virgin Group.

Noted Branson "A Conspiracy of Lemurs is proof positive that embracing one's passion with tenacity and vision does make a difference in this world."

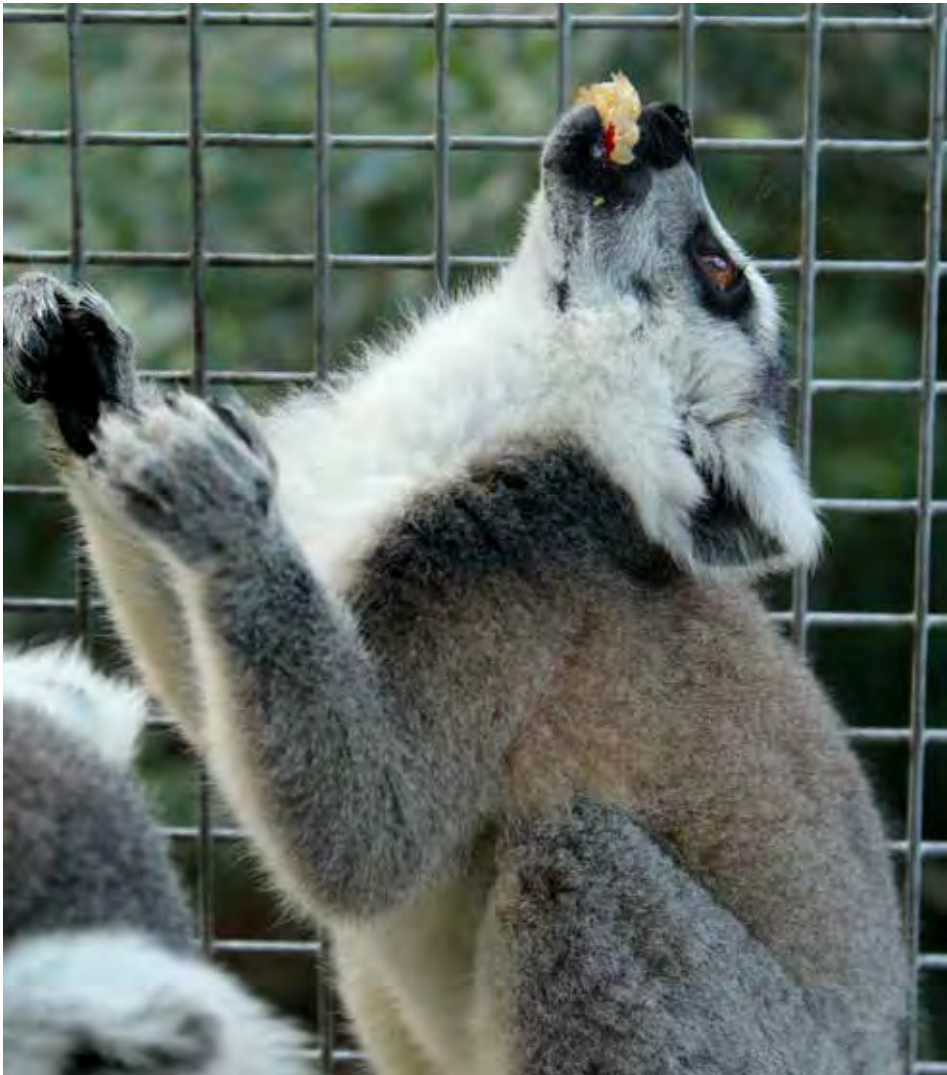
Proceeds from the book, which Heminway



dubs "one of the most eccentric and enchanting tales I have ever read," will benefit the Lemur Conservation Foundation.

ORDER NOW!

<https://store.bookbaby.com/book/a-conspiracy-of-lemurs>



KISSY FACE

Lemurs' upper lips are attached to a pair of small cranial bones called the premaxilla, located at the very tip of the upper jaw of many animals. This attachment prevents the lip from protruding, requiring lemurs to lap water and tilt their heads back while chewing food.



ART ACROSS THE POND

THE LEMUR CONSERVATION Foundation's lemurs inspired international artists through a unique partnership.

Wild Life Drawing, a London-based studio, contacted LCF to ask if we could provide its students with the rare opportunity to sketch lemurs in a natural setting.

Through Zoom, artists from England and other countries were able to view and sketch LCF's lemurs. While they worked, they asked LCF Executive Director Deborah Robbins Millman questions about lemur behavior and the critical threats they face.

The class inspired and delighted everyone who participated and generated a donation of more than \$700 to help care for LCF's lemur colony.

Red ruffed lemur, created by Wild Life Drawing founder Jennie Webber during the Zoom event

NEW RESEARCH05

SCIENTIFIC STUDY IS an essential component of primate preservation and conservation and central to the Lemur Conservation Foundation's mission.

LCF's 130-acre reserve, which is accredited by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums, offers an exceptional opportunity for non-invasive, independent research and student training programs. Our unique setting and large lemur population offer rare and unique research and teaching possibilities.

Researchers and students study free-range lemur colonies and observe natural behaviors; students may also elect to participate in training modules provided by LCF staff. Other resources include access to the Mianatra Center for Lemur Studies and the Anne and Walter Bladstrom Lemur Library. On-site housing is available in the Simons and Sussman Researcher House.

In 2022, research programs helped increase understanding of lemur behavior, cognition, diet and physiology, and inspired the next generation of lemur scientists and conservationists.

PUBLICATIONS

Eppley, T. M., Hoeks, S., Chapman, C. A., Ganzhorn, J. U., Hall, K., Owen, M. A., Patel, E. R., & Santini, L. (2022). Factors

influencing terrestriality in primates of the Americas and Madagascar. *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, 119(42), e2121105119.

Eppley, T. M., Borgerson, C., Patel, E. R., Kirkby, A. E., Golden, C. D., ... & Vasey, N. (2023). A habitat stronghold on the precipice: A call-to-action for supporting lemur conservation in northeast Madagascar. *American Journal of Primatology*, Pp. 1 – 12, e23483.

Ross PH, Patel ER, Ravelijaona RN, Raolonia GI, Dollar L, Parker PJ (In Review). Thin corridors limit wildlife: Variance of tropical carnivore distribution and habitat use in a critical rainforest corridor.

Dr. Patel is also a contributing author (*Pro-pithecus candidus* predation and diet) towards:

"Predation on Lemurs" by S.M. Goodman and J.U. Ganzhorn (2022) in The New Natural History of Madagascar edited by S.M. Goodman, Princeton University Press, pp. 1829 – 1838.

"Lemur Food Plants" by T. Eppley, K.J.E. Steffens, I.C. Colquhoun, and C.R. Birkinshaw (2022) in The New Natural History of Madagascar edited by S.M. Goodman, Princeton University Press, pp. 1839 – 1859.



RESEARCH

Rachel Burten, PhD Candidate, University of Massachusetts. "Impacts of environment and host evolutionary relationships on lemur microbiomes".

Ethan Gulledge, master's student, University of North Carolina at Charlotte. "Diet and ranging of Lemur catta in dome and tower forests".

Dr. Fay Clark (University of Bristol) and Dr. Tim Bransford (Eckerd College). "Lemur bootcamp: Assessing conservation relevant cognitive skills"

FIELD SCHOOLS

Eckerd College. Professor Tim Bransford conducted his first LCF field school.

University of Central Florida field school. Professor Beatriz Jimenez conducted her first LCF field school.

University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Professor Lydia Light conducted her fourth LCF field school.

(Above): Eckerd College Professor Tim Bransford's field school.

06 ART CAN CHANGE THE WORLD

ART IS A CORE PRINCIPLE of the Lemur Conservation Foundation's mission so, naturally, one of the mainstays of the World Lemur Festival is its international juried art exhibition. The event encourages artists and the public to more closely examine lemurs and the threats they face, and to think critically about their uncertain future.

In 2022, nearly 50 submissions from around the world were qualified to be part of the exhibit. Judges included LCF founder, artist and author Penelope Bodry-Sanders; former fine arts instructor, Master Gardener and Master Naturalist Jean Blackburn; Ringing College of Art and Design adjunct instructor and freelance illustrator George Cwirko-Godycki; and Mark Ormund, an independent curator, art historian, writer, lecturer and consultant and former senior curator and deputy director for collections and programs at Ringling. The judges reviewed each entry carefully, deliberating until a consensus was reached.



2022 Artist of the Year

EVI ART

Rehovot, Israel

Evi's piece, "Scarcity," is charcoal, graphite and colored pencils on recycled paper.

"The reference for this drawing of the critically endangered Verreaux's sifaka was photographed during behavioral research in the Kirindy Mitea National Park," Evi said. "The one baobab fruit in this image, taken during the dry season, reflects the scarcity the sifaka and many other lemur species are facing while their habitat suffers from severe deforestation and a decade-long drought courtesy of climate change."

"Charcoal is used in this drawing to highlight the threat to the forests of southwestern Madagascar caused by charcoal production as a cooking fuel. While the baobab trees, not used for that purpose, are still giving food and shelter for the lemurs in these fragmented forests, it won't last long against the urgent threat to this highly diverse ecosystem."

“THE WORLD LEMUR FESTIVAL ART CONTESTANTS CONTINUE TO AMAZE US WITH THEIR UNDERSTANDING AND COMPASSION FOR LEMURS AND THEIR DISAPPEARING HOME. IT IS A YEARLY HIGHLIGHT THAT SO MANY ARTISTS FROM AROUND THE GLOBE BROADCAST THE PLIGHT OF MADAGASCAR AND ITS CHARISMATIC LEMURS, AND WE ARE MOST GRATEFUL TO THE ARTISTS FOR THEIR EVOCATIVE AND TOUCHING EFFORTS.”

— PENELOPE BODRY-SANDERS, LCF FOUNDER AND ARTIST



Second Place
“MR. LEMUR”
Bourgogne, France

The artist said his work, “Critical Times,” a digital painting, spotlights the northern sportive lemur species, which is among the most threatened of all lemur species and considered Critically Endangered by the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN).

“They are doomed to disappear,” he said. “It’s heartbreaking.”



Community Favorite
SAMANTHA L.
Stuart, Florida

Community Favorite: Samantha L., a student from Stuart, FL

Festival participants chose this winner. Samantha’s colored pencil creation, “Hope for Conservation,” wowed the crowd, receiving 241 votes.



IT’S NOT ALL ABOUT BEES

Usually when someone mentions pollination, bees are the first creatures that come to mind. But lemurs also play a vital role; in fact, black-and-white ruffed lemurs are the world’s largest pollinators! Lemurs love the taste of nectar in flowers and, when they’re eating those flowers, the pollen sticks to their faces and is transported to the next plant.

Above photograph by Katherine Foree

07 HURRICANE IAN

IN LATE SEPTEMBER, Hurricane Ian, deemed the third-costliest weather disaster on record, slammed into Florida. After making landfall, the storm hovered for many hours, dropping flood-inducing rain and destructive wind gusts estimated to exceed 160 mph.

Leading up to hurricane season, staff worked for weeks securing the property. Well before Ian hit, the lemurs were safely quartered in their habitats, but there was no way to escape the storm's destruction. The property and the roads leading to it were flooded for weeks, and power was out for eight days.

Dozens of uprooted trees fell onto and seriously damaged habitat fence lines. A large oak growing within the office deck was uprooted, ripping up deck boards like cardboard. The garage roof was battered, and the workshop was hit with flying debris.

For days, staff and volunteers waded through high water and worked in the stifling heat to make emergency repairs and ensure that all the lemurs were safe and well-tended.

A skilled team from Zoological Disaster, Response, Rescue and Recovery (ZDR3),



The dense, high forests lost dozens of trees, reducing ground cover and decimating the number of tall trees for lemurs to climb.



(Above): Zoological Disaster Response, Rescue, and Recovery's (ZDR3) first response team at LCF (l to r): Julia Wagner, ZDR3 Executive Director; San Antonio Zoo response team members Nick Lopez, Reino Perez, Alex Sherman, Adam Malstaff, Ruben Reynoso, and Romeo Villarreal; and Erin McNally, Growing Resiliency for Aquarium and Zoo Employees' director of crisis response.



(Left): LCF keeper staff and interns worked long days, including more than a week without power, to ensure the lemurs were safe, fed and comfortable. From left, interns Patrick Brooks and Hailey Burton, keeper Shannon Frank, LCF Curator Meredith Hinton, and keeper Madeline Larrison. (Bottom right): The roads leading into LCF and the property itself flooded, requiring staff to get through high waters to care for the lemurs, who remained safe and secure in hurricane-rated buildings. (Bottom left): The hurricane-force winds uprooted the large oak tree which grew beneath the office deck. The tree was incorporated into the deck plan and was a cherished symbol of LCF's growth.

the largest zoological disaster response organization in the U.S., spent four days onsite, cutting and clearing downed trees, removing debris, and making other vital contributions.

The Lemur Conservation Foundation's maintenance manager spent weeks carefully repairing the extensive fence damage and making other essential repairs, often slogging through mud and standing water and coaxing equipment over muddy ground.

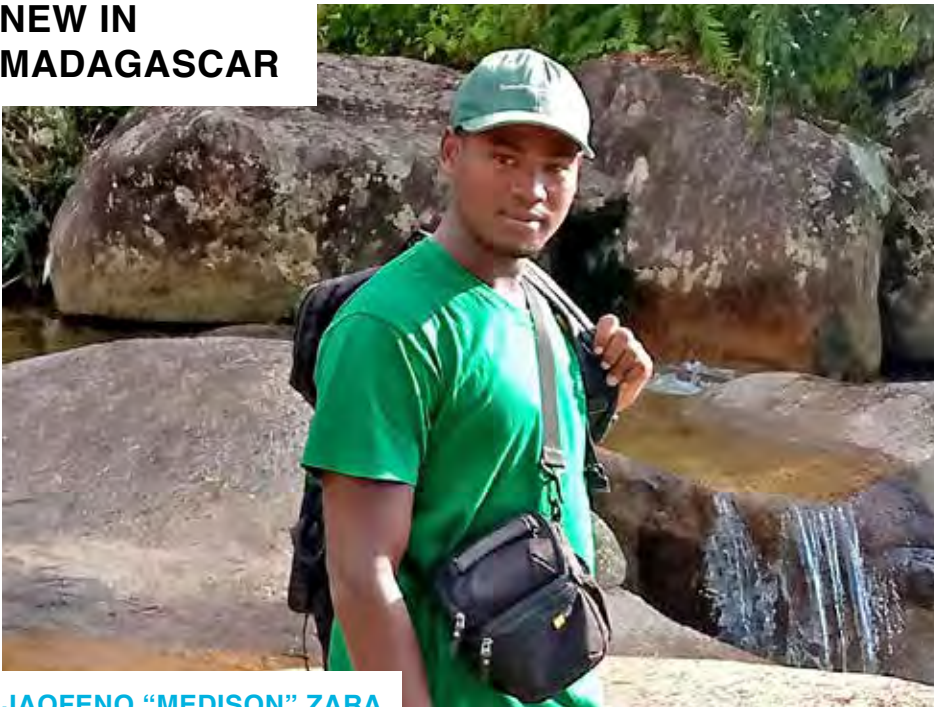
LCF's keepers kept the lemurs safe and as stress-free as possible during the months it took to restore their forest habitats. Before letting the lemurs back into the forests, the keepers set up cameras and perused hours of footage to make sure no predators had accessed the acreage. They also walked the entire area to verify it was safe for the lemurs to return.

Although LCF sustained more than \$50,000 in storm-related damages, we are fortunate that neither people nor lemurs were injured. We are also incredibly grateful to the many donors and friends who contributed to our recovery.



08 NEW FACES

NEW IN MADAGASCAR



JAOFENO "MEDISON" ZARA
Sambava, Madagascar

Jaofeno "Medison" Zara is originally from Ambohitralanana, Antalaha in northeastern Madagascar. He attended the University of Toamasina, where he completed his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in the Department of Geography; his studies included training

in geographic information systems (GIS), as well as other information processing software. He is fluent in French and Malagasy, and understands English. Since June 2022, he has been working for LCF as the Assistant Forest Monitoring Manager.



RED AND FABULOUS

In the wild, red ruffed lemurs are only found in the rainforest of the Masoala Peninsula in northeast Madagascar. The Red Ruffed Lemur Species Survival Plan (SSP) currently manages about 175 individuals at 48 Association of Zoos and Aquarium's-accredited organizations. The Lemur Conservation Foundation has one of the largest managed populations of this rare and beautiful species.

2022 INTERNS



Online Engagement Intern

AVERY CREWS PRADO DE LIMA

M.A., Philanthropic Studies, the Indiana University Lilly Family School of Philanthropy | B.A., English, Lindsey Wilson College

Avery was selected through a grant program offered by The Patterson Foundation. Her expertise contributed to the success of the 2022 World Lemur Festival; she also designed electronic templates to help keep donors up to date on LCF news. The Louisville, KY native is interested in marketing and communications within the philanthropic sector and hopes to work with nonprofits in the arts, education, and cultural fields. She loves to travel, has a pet frog, and is a bookworm. Avery was selected to be a Fellow at The Patterson Foundation for the 2023-2024 cohort. She and her husband currently live in Sarasota.



Keeper Intern

PATRICK BROOKS

B.S., Integrative Studies with a concentration in Applied Global Conservation, George Mason University

Patrick gained experience with primates while volunteering at the Smithsonian National Zoo. His goal is to have a career as a zookeeper to continue working with animals while finding ways to help and protect endangered species.



Keeper Intern

SHANNON FRANK

B.S., Zoology, Michigan State University

Shannon grew up in Exton, PA and has interned at many facilities, including Elmwood Park Zoo, Potter Park Zoo, and the Duke Lemur Center. She has experience in animal care as well as education. Her goal is to have a job where she cares for lemurs and other non-human primates.



Keeper Intern

HAILEY BURTON

B.A., Anthropology, DePaul University | M.A., Primate Conservation, Oxford Brookes University

Hailey's past experience was with equines, and she was excited to gain experience with lemurs. Her goal is to become a zookeeper. In her free time, you can find her reading, riding horses, or watching football (soccer).



Keeper Intern

TYLER HILL

B.S., Biology with an emphasis on evolution, ecology, and organismal biology, Western Washington University

Tyler worked at a pet boarding facility, where he gained ample experience in domesticated animal husbandry. He would like to extend his animal husbandry experience so he can contribute to conservation and wildlife rehabilitation. In his free time, Tyler enjoys gardening, hiking, and spending time with his cats.



Keeper Intern

MARIE CLEARY

Geography major, Arizona State University

Marie previously volunteered at the National Aquarium, Clearwater Marine Aquarium, National Weather Service, and the Volunteer Map Corps. Marie has also worked with the North American Bear Center. She hopes to pursue a career in animal husbandry. In her free time, she enjoys biking, cooking, and Pokémon.



Keeper Intern

BRENNA JENKINS

B.S., Psychology, specializing in Animal Psychology, the Florida Institute of Technology

Brenna aims to do non-human cognitive and behavioral research on assorted mammals, from primates to big cats. She has volunteered with wild animals and marine mammals.



Keeper Intern
KELLY KEEN
Biology major, College of Charleston

Kelly interned then volunteered at the South Carolina Aquarium in high school as an exhibit guide assisting in husbandry tasks for snakes, turtles, and juvenile alligators. Her time at the aquarium motivated her to pursue opportunities in the animal care/wildlife biology field. In her free time, Kelly enjoys writing, spending time outdoors, and painting rocks.



Keeper Intern
SYDNEY MCKINNEY
Animal Studies major, Eastern Kentucky University

A Nicholasville, KY native, Sydney plans to pursue a career in animal care, focusing on larger animals such as bears.



Keeper Intern
CAROLINE OATLEY
B.A., Wildlife and Conservation Biology, University of Rhode Island

Caroline is from West Greenwich, RI where she grew up on a cattle farm. She previously worked with Rhode Island's Department of Environmental Management, US Fish & Wildlife, Mystic Aquarium and Save the Bay. She hopes to become a primatologist, dedicating her career to bonobo and ape conservation and research.



Keeper Intern
OLIVIA OTT
Biology major with a focus in Evolution and Ecology, California State University

Olivia was an intern and volunteer at Oakland Zoo, working first in their Children's Zoo section and, most recently, in the California Trail section where she was named the 2021 Volunteer of the Year. Ultimately, she hopes to have a career in zookeeping, working with animals and the public to help educate and contribute to conservation efforts. In her free time, Olivia enjoys hiking, kayaking, horror movies and books, and wrestling.



Keeper Intern
ANTHONY WOODRUFF
Environmental Science major, University of North Carolina – Wilmington

Anthony is from Los Angeles but has lived in North Carolina for most of his life. His volunteer work in Costa Rica with a sea turtle conservation organization inspired him to pursue animal husbandry as a possible career path. In his free time, he enjoys playing music, surfing, skateboarding, hiking, and snowboarding.



SHOW ME YOUR TAIL

Ring-tailed lemurs' tails are much longer than their bodies. Lemurs primarily use their long tails for balance as they climb and jump through their environment. They do not have prehensile tails, a trait that allows monkeys to grasp objects or hang from their tails. In addition to balancing in the trees, ring-tailed lemurs also use their tails while traveling on the ground, keeping them raised vertically in the air, like flags, to help keep the group together.

THE DAILY GRIND

09



MAINTAINING THE Lemur Conservation Foundation's 130-acre property, which includes lemur habitats, an office, a workshop, a garage, housing for staff and researchers, multiple vehicles, wells, and diverse vegetation zones that range from freshwater marsh to scrub to oak-pine mixed forest, is no easy task.

Maintenance Manager Donald Davis works diligently to ensure that everything remains kept up and operational.

His duties typically include grounds, vehicle and air conditioner maintenance, fence upkeep, well maintenance/testing, equipment repair, and maintenance of all buildings, tools and equipment, with frequent wild cards thrown in – for instance, Don returned to the shelter late one evening to repair a water tank bladder that had burst.

Hurricane Ian added extensively to an already overflowing list, as did the upkeep of aging structures and equipment.

(Top): LCF Maintenance Manager Donald Davis. (Left): Staff and ZDR3 members cut and removed the immense oak tree that was brought down during Hurricane Ian.

Achievements above and beyond the norm in 2022 included:

- Repairing hundreds of yards of storm damaged fence line and ElectroNet (which helps keep predators out of the enclosures)
- Removing dozens of downed trees
- Repairing the workshop, garage roof and office deck
- Renovating the curator's cottage, including termite tenting/repairs, bathroom renovation and a deck rebuild

The hardworking keepers also contribute heavily to grounds and habitat maintenance. In addition to providing comprehensive lemur care and cleaning the lemur habitats daily, keepers check the habitat fences every day, and do full perimeter walks at least three times each week. The produce garden is planted, weeded, and harvested, and 11 six-foot banana tree circles, each surrounding compost materials, are tended.

LCF is grateful for its dedicated and talented staff!

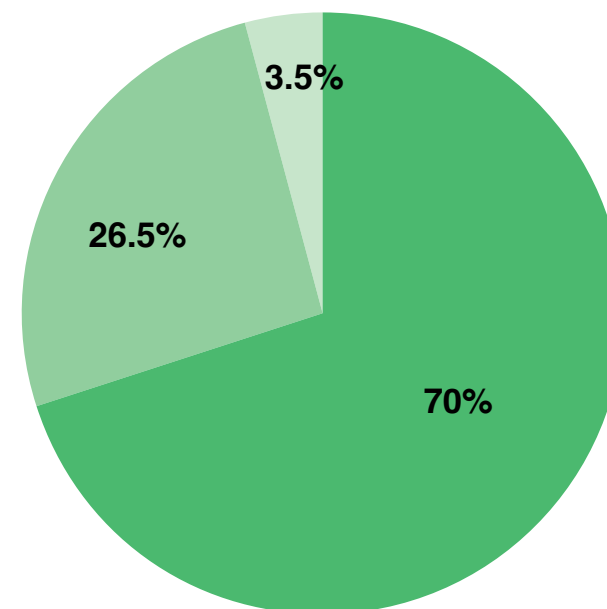
10 THE NITTY GRITTY

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES		FOR YEAR ENDED DEC. 31, 2022	
SUPPORT & REVENUES	WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTIONS	WITH DONOR RESTRICTIONS	TOTAL
Contributions	\$615,280	\$152,737	\$768,017
Operations	\$19,946	—	\$19,946
Investment return, net	(\$122,714)	—	(\$122,714)
Other income	\$35,566	—	\$35,566
Released from restriction	\$218,725	(\$218,725)	—
TOTAL SUPPORT & REVENUES	\$766,803	(\$65,988)	\$700,815
EXPENSES			
Program services	\$726,379	—	\$726,379
Management & general	\$276,644	—	\$276,644
Fundraising	\$39,291	—	\$39,291
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$1,042,314		\$1,042,314
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	(\$275,511)	(\$65,988)	(\$341,499)
Net assets at beginning of year	\$8,264,416	\$816,044	\$9,080,460
Net assets at end of year	\$7,988,905	\$750,056	\$8,738,961

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

ASSETS	2022	2021
Cash & cash equivalents	\$990,513	\$927,771
Investments	\$5,943,593	\$6,254,357
Pledges receivable	—	\$3,365
Accrued interest receivable	\$29,742	\$37,014
Prepaid expenses	\$8,188	\$6,301
Inventory	\$4,202	\$4,202
Property, plant & equipment, net	\$1,974,048	\$2,037,769
Collections	\$40,751	\$40,751
TOTAL ASSETS	\$8,991,037	\$9,311,530
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	\$23,398	\$14,593
Accrued expenses	\$17,938	—
Mortgage payable	\$210,740	\$216,477
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$252,076	\$231,070
NET ASSETS		
Without donor restrictions: Undesignated	\$1,995,312	\$1,960,059
Without donor restrictions: Board designated	\$5,993,593	\$6,304,357
With donor restrictions	\$750,056	\$816,044
TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$8,738,961	\$9,080,460

EXPENSES BY TYPE



PROGRAM SERVICES	\$726,379
MANAGEMENT AND GENERAL	\$276,644
FUNDRAISING	\$39,291
TOTAL	\$1,042,314

	2022	2021
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$8,991,037	\$9,311,530

11 DONORS

\$50,000—\$99,000

Conservation Allies
Emily Fisher and John Alexander
Head and Heart Foundation
Judy Rasmuson
Mary Starr

\$25,000—\$49,000

Penelope Bodry-Sanders and
Mackarness Goode
Louis and Gloria Flanzer
Philanthropic Trust
Nature's Path Foods, Inc.
Wood Dock Foundation

\$10,000—\$24,999

Anne Bladstrom
Linda Fotheringill and David Bain
Dr. Neil Kurtz and Mrs. Susan Kurtz
Diane Ledder
Joyce & Edward McDowell
The Patterson Foundation
Scott Riviere
Sara Roberts Foundation, Inc.
Brenda Wood

\$5,000 TO \$9,999

Community Foundation of
Sarasota County, Inc.
Dr. Virginia Cunningham
Anne and Robert Essner
Dr. Lea Hall
Lehigh Valley Zoo
Mary and Barry Menne
Diana Oliver-Steinberg
Dr. Erik Patel and Dr. Alison Grand
Vicki Porter-Fink and Dr. Aaron Fink
SeaWorld & Busch Gardens
Conservation Fund

James and Lori Toomey

\$2,500 TO \$4,999

Andrew Sabin Family Foundation
Jane Barthelme
Hamlin Capital Management, LLC
Rainbow Tours
Judith Rubin
The Samanta-Reichert Family Fund
The Wasserman Foundation

\$1,000 TO \$2,499

Eugene and Deborah Beacham
Benevity
Darlene Benzon
Disney Worldwide Services, Inc.
Dr. Tyler Dylan-Hyde
Gail Erickson and Christa Rice
Catherine Fisher
Cynthia Gabriel
Brandon Gonzales
Stephanie Guest and Richard Ellis
Clay Hamlin
Markus Loffler
William & May Louie
Rev. Michael Mansperger and
Mrs. Linda Mansperger
Jean Martin
Bonnie McIntyre and William Noonan
Lisa and Stephen McLennan
Meredith Mescher
Meta Payments Inc.
Elizabeth Moore
Patrice and Ronald Pantello
Patrick Pare
Monika Patel
Dr. Cheryl Peppers
Julie D. Rees

Riverbanks Zoo & Garden
Constance and Theodore Roosevelt
Mauri Rosenthal and Nancy
Taubenslag

Joseph Russ
Safari West, Inc.
Laura Silagy
Sharon and Russell Stephens
Michael Tang
John Walker
Dr. Jessie Williams
Charlene and Phillip Wolff

\$500 TO \$999

Richard Biddle
Faith Bishock
Gerald and Lois Borin
Marcia Bowen and David Steckler
Terry Brackett
Sally and Peter Brodie
Laura Carlson
William Constantine
Jonay Dvorak
Dr. Kurt Ela
Ann Gaines
Frederick and Patricia Graboske
Dr. Brian Grossi
Rebecca Harvey
Elizabeth and David London
Grace Marmorstein
Elliott Himelfarb and Janet Minker
Marjorie Horne
Kate Lippincott and Thomas Krueger
Jennifer McFerron
Yasmin and Leonard Packtor
Dr. Alfred and Mrs. Pearl Pinkerton
Jacqueline Rouff
Diana Shih and Benoit Jadoul

Stephen Shapiro
Matthew Skelcher
Marc and Margaret Socol
Dr. Michael Stuart
Dr. Ian Tattersall and Jeanne Kelly
Noel Thompson
Thrivent Financial Foundation
Joanna Trygstad
The Valley Zoo Development Society
Kimberly Walsh
Janet and Jerry Whitehead

\$250 TO \$499

Dr. George and Amanda Amato
Pierre-Mary and Florence Bachelet
Barbara Anson Realty & Associates
Dr. Jody Beresford and Dr. Robert
Mayer
Sharon Betts
Jean Blackburn
Tim Bransford
Cape May County Park and Zoo
Dawn Carolus
Megan Challinor
Douglas and Julie Chismar
Duncan Christie
Conservation Fusion, USA
Dale Dembsky
Dianne Engleke
Kassie Fisher
Ann Fries
George Garcia
Sandra Hahn
Gwenne Heiser
William and Susan Herring
Leslie Johns
Roy Keech
Michael and Karleen Kenney

Bonnie Kundrick
Mary LeCroy
Lemur Conservation Network
Sarah and Stephen Lukachko
Boris and Elizabeth Malden
Dr. Dorian McGavern
Patricia Newton
Roger Poppen
Sally Rauch
Lauren Rees
Tim Schaeffer
Dr. Jennifer Sharp-Warthan
Martin Smith
Barbara Stewart
James Stuart
Josephine Theakos
Kristen Tomasic
Dr. Natalie Vasey
Martina Venz
Kristen Weingartz
Keith Whipple
Dr. Richard and Joyce Whitehead
Wild Life Drawing
Laila Williamson

\$100 TO \$249

Arthur Adelberg
Jill Aleshire
Judy Allen
Catherine Anderson
Paul Atkinson
Kecia Beltz
Amy Bergman
Jose Maria Bilbao Cunha Joia
Robert Binstock
Chelseay Boulos
John Bridgers
Cheryl Buckingham

Kathleen Bulthe
Robert Burke
Christopher and Tora Buttaro
Barbara Carroll
Karen Caster
Larry and Linda Chitti
Krista Culbertson
Elena Cunningham
Nancy and James Curtis
Marcie Dos Santos
Jo Anna Dvorak
Timothy Edward Vogt
Dr. Niles and Michelle Eldredge
Janet Elvey-Toombs
Chelsea Feast
Natalie Firnhaber
Karen Frank
Eve Fudge
Deborah J. Furniss
Deni Gaines
Kara and Jeff Gaines
Benji George
Jennifer Glovacki
BJ Graf
Vickie Grosvenor
Rita Grover-Sidhu
Richard Haas
Ardian Gill and Anna Hannon Gill
Joe and Mary Kay Henson
Susan Herzberg
William Hollister
Mark and Lynn Homan
James and Candice Hunter
Sarah Johnson
Dr. Steig Johnson
Janis A. Johnston
Ryan Jurewicz
Leah Kessler
Michael and Kathleen Klineman
Patricia Korn
Elisabeth Krueger
Barbara Lausche and Jose Garnham
Jennifer Lennon
Carol Lentz
Edward and Betsy Lingenheld
Rod Livingston
Cynde Luthran
Carol Lyons
Ernesto Manaure Massimo
Lila Marlowe
Norilyn Marshall
Andrew McDaniel
Colin McGraw
Frederick Mecke

John and Barbara Melbostad
Deborah and Barry Millman
Robert Miraldi and Mary Beth Pfeiffer
James Mooney
Ethan Morel
Scott Morrison
Celeste Nelson
Todd Nelson
R. Todd Nielsen and Patricia Dooley
Victor Nissan
Kathryn Norvell Liddell
Tim O'Brien
Pat O'Connor
Carolyn Ondrusek
Mark Ormond
Georgia Owen
Park Ridge Organics, LLC
Randall Patterson
PayPal Giving Fund
Christi Picard
Lauren Pipkorn
Ann Pisani
Mary Pollock
Johnna Porter
Robert and Susan Raffaele
Christine Reed
Susan Roman
Noel Rowe and Patricia Wright
Joe and Anne Santore
The Sanzo Family Fund of The
Pittsburgh Foundation
Nicohle Schluender
Traci Schwenk
Adam Schwoerer
Fern Segerlind
Jacob Siegel
Stephanie Simmons and
Thomas Allman
Thomas Snowden
Laura Soddors
Linda Taylor
Jim Theakos
Wade Thomas
Axel Traugott and Laurel Cohen
Kelly Turner
Sidney Turner
Laurel Twinney
Lynne Venart
Kimberly Verska
John Walker and Roxann Moore
Barbara Wallace
David Walton
WarGamex
Annick Whitehead

Robyn Yates
Lynne Yeannakis
Charles Zajackowski
John and Elizabeth Zeller
Col. Larry and Daneen Zettwoch

\$1 TO \$99
Margaret Abdelnour
Athen and Theo Agnew
Ingrid Alberding
Yvonne Anton
Dina Appel
Rachel Arndt
Jack B. Murphy
Mashalah Bandalay
Jessica Barefoot
Marisa Barnas
Alex Barnes
Anna Barry
Richard Beal
Quinton Bealer
Margaret Bean
Toby Becker
Claire Bennett
Beyond Good
Raoul Bhavnani and Savitha Reddy
Martin Biffi
Kate Blackthorne
Timi Tam Boivin
Sabrina Bolanos
Adam Brand
Peter Bravo
Linda Brimm
Carolyn Brownhill
Shannon and John Brunner
Caleb Bryant
Ann Burroughs
Timothy Camerano
Gregory Camphire
Greg Carlson
Katherine Carmain
Bridget Celedon
Craig Chamberlain
Sam Chatwin
Thomas Cinquegrano
Sophie Ciurlik Rittenbaum
Stacey Clevenger
Gabriele Colombi
William Conlin
Randal R. Cooper
Katie Cormier
Shannon Coven
Patricia Crowley
Billie Cukrow

Kelly Daley
Heather DeMelia
Carol Dennis
Francine Dolins
Shannon Drury
Patrick Dunne
Alena Ebeling-Schuld
Andrea Eckhardt
Stephanie Eisler
Alison Elgart
Constance Elliott
Theresa Everline
Craig and Susan Fedewa
Marini Ferlazzo
Gina Ferrie
Trevor Finney
Amanda Fischer
Ryan Flanders
Sarah Rose Fleming
John Flynn
Eric Fort
Jason Foster
Benjamin Freed
FreeWill Impact Fund
Sulie Frelick
Veronique Froidevaux
Eva Furner
Jocelyn Garman
Lilly Garofano
Lydia Garvey
Diane Gasior
Sophia Gianulis
Sandra Gilchrist
Ariana Giles
Ella and Ava Glass
Charles and Karen Goetz
Alan and Gertrude Goldberg
Stuart Goldman
Joan Golub
Pamela Gore Meade
Patricia Gray
Abigail Grist
William and Patricia Grossi
Dr. Norman and Wilma Grover
David Gundersen
Martin Gworek
Christopher Haq
Dr. Heidi Harley
James Harris
Jane Harris
Jan Hartman
Chad Hausmann
Nathan Hausmann
Mildred Headdy

Benjamin Heffner
Julie Henderson
James Herzoff
Christopher Hinsz
Mark Holland
Trevor Holt
Kathy Hultquist
Barbara Hyde
Hina Inayat
Kandani Iyouni
Stephen Jamison
Allison Jane Anthony
Mary Johnson
Eve Johnston
Emmaline Jones
Michelle Keirseay
Lynn Keller
Teresa Kerr
Dr. Victor Klymko
Erika Koch
Jeanine Kok
Jennifer Kommareddy
Lynne Korelitz
Frances Kruk
Elizabeth Kugler
Ashley Laino
Sheryl Lamb
Bruce and Judith Larson
Helen Lay
Lori Layton
Lemur Fun
Julia Levine
Sheri Lewis
Tina Limanowska
Lada Linkevich
Mike Little
Stephanie Little
Hugo Lomax
Eric Lord
Sally Lord
Martha Lubow
Lynn Eichlin
Allison M. Mondel
Marion Mercer
Teddy Mabry
J. Douglas and Stacey MacBride
Madeleine Makaranets
Eloise Malinsky
Todd Manley
Joshua Marshack
Josh Martin
Trudy Mason
Molly McCoy
Kim McLellan

Levi Means
 Nancy Melendez
 Lauren Mellen
 Hannah Merchant
 Richard and Janet Metcalf
 Deborah Meyers
 James and Kathleen Miller
 Thomas Miller
 Dr. Anne Millhollen
 Ellen Milligan
 Cathy Moeller
 Judson Moore
 Linda Moore
 Joseph Moreira
 Eloise Morely
 Louise A. Morgan
 Sandra and John Near
 Alice Needham
 Sean Neff
 Ilya Novikov
 Tom O'Donnell
 Wendy O'Donnell
 Amy O'Neill
 Kathryn Owen
 Rev. Charles Owens
 Anna Pandolfini
 Leslie A Panzarella
 H. Douglas and Phyllis Paulin
 Lisa Pearson
 Robert and Nancy Peterson
 David Pirovich
 Esterletizia Pompeo
 Purpledaughter Music
 Megan Pyatt
 Hary Niela Rakotomaniraka
 Joshua Ramirez
 Elizabeth Rand
 Nancy Raposa
 Wendy Renteria
 Nicholas Rice
 Robin Roach
 Angus Roberts
 Austin Rotker
 Laura Salamone-Maiden
 Barbara Sallee
 Tyler Samson
 Bonna Saperstein
 Sarasota Girl Scouts Troop 75
 Joseph Sce
 Jett Schoeneman
 Susan Schoettle-Gumm
 Dana Schroeder
 Ashley Schuerger
 Janelle Schuler

JoAnne Schulz
 Sense Writing
 Lee and Tom Shalgi Rozenberg
 Virginia Shaller
 Brian Shillinglaw
 Kelly Smart
 Judy Smith
 Scott Smith
 Tracey Smith
 Jake Soriano
 Sallie Southard
 Carolyn Southwood
 Clara and John Sturdivant
 Carrie Sturgis
 Rachel Sugden
 Jackson Suhre
 Reegan Swenson
 Sarah Tangney
 Robert Tatum
 Dylan Ted Knight
 Ruth Thompson
 Sam Thompson
 Addison Tischer
 Christie Todd
 Marili Tooming
 John Tronsor
 Joe Truesdell
 Rebecca Twinney
 Susan Uliniski
 Pierre Vautravers
 Anne Van Dusen
 Tami Vaughan
 Steven Vergetis
 Laura Verpalen
 Michele Viviani
 Timothy Vogt
 Ann Voorhees
 Jennifer Vrchota
 Betsy Wagner
 Don and Michelle Watler
 Kristin Weaver
 Lucy Webster
 Wendy Barnes Design
 Brianna Wescott
 Sylvia Whitman
 Kay Williamson
 Archie Wilson
 Jon Wilson
 Florian Ziegler

The Lemur Conservation Foundation thanks
 Hamlin Capital Management, LLC for its
 generous contribution toward publication of
 this annual report.

HAMLIN
CAPITAL MANAGEMENT, LLC

640 Fifth Avenue, 11th Floor
 New York, NY 10019

Hamlincm.com · ops@hamlincm.com



Two red ruffed lemurs take a stroll in one of the Lemur Conservation Foundation's free ranging habitats.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

CHAIR Scott D. Riviere

VICE-CHAIR Diane A. Ledder

SECRETARY Patrice Connolly Pantello

TREASURER Ann Fries

Dr. George Amato

Penelope Bodry-Sanders

Elizabeth Moore

Dr. Jessie Williams

Charlene Heiser Wolff

SCIENTIFIC ADVISORY COUNCIL

CHAIR Dr. George Amato

Dr. Kenneth Glander

Dr. Steig Johnson

Dr. Erik Patel

Dr. Ian Tattersall

Dr. Linda Taylor

Dr. Natalie Vasey

Dr. Patricia Wright

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

John Alexander

Blair Brown

John Freeman

Razia Said

ADMINISTRATION

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Deborah Robbins Millman

CONSERVATION, EDUCATION & RESEARCH

CONSERVATION AND RESEARCH DIRECTOR Dr. Erik Patel

MADAGASCAR PROGRAM MANAGER Louis "Joxe" Jaofeno

COMMUNITY HEALTH MANAGER Harisaina "Arnaud" Joel

FOREST MONITORING MANAGER Charles Rasolondravoavy

ASSISTANT FOREST MONITORING MANAGER Jaofeno "Medison" Zara

LEMUR CARE & RESERVE MAINTENANCE

VETERINARIAN Dr. David Holifield

CURATOR OF PRIMATES Meredith Hinton

KEEPER Taylor Fisher

KEEPER Grace Ferland

MAINTENANCE MANAGER Donald Davis

Annual Report designed by Katie Roy



LEMUR
CONSERVATION
FOUNDATION

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



P.O. Box 249, Myakka City, FL 34251
(941) 322-8494 • lemurreserve.org
info@lemurreserve.org