



Jasper

2016 Annual Report

Jungle Friends Primate Sanctuary

From the Laboratory to a New Life

In 2016 we provided homes to eight capuchins released from research

These capuchin monkeys were the last to be released from iron-toxicity studies. They joined other capuchins from the same study who had been retiring to the sanctuary since 2005. They retired to beautiful new outdoor habitats in “The Land of Oz” and we fondly refer to them as “The Oz Boys.”



Booger is very charming and thoughtful.



Catman was wild caught and the oldest in the group.



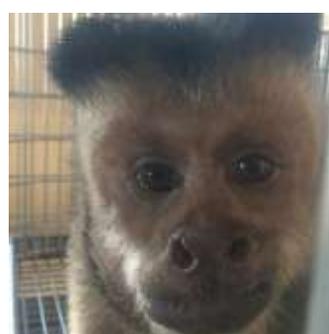
Link is very inquisitive and the youngest of the group.



Silly Willy is playful and loves to make lots of noise.



Chewy is a gentle soul and very kind.



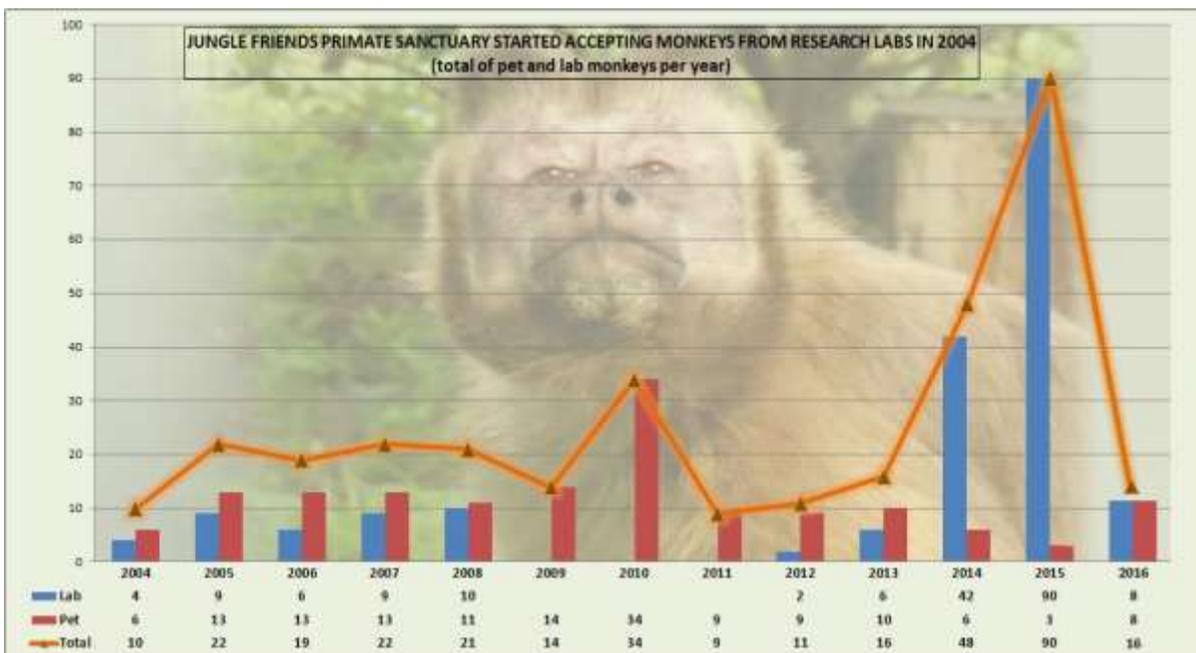
Einstein is the smartest of them all, hence his name.



Golden Child is the most submissive and very sweet.



Bocefus is quite large with a personality as big as his belly.



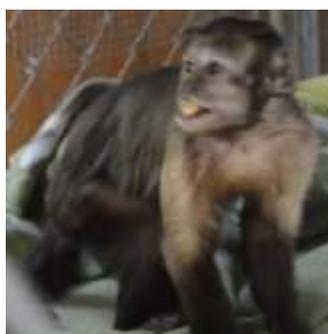
Ex-Pet and Abandoned Monkeys Find a Home

In 2016 we provided homes to eight privately owned monkeys.

Meet some of the lucky monkeys who found a home at Jungle Friends.



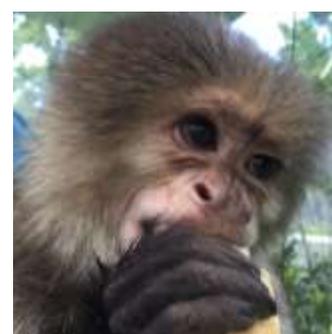
Chewy was kept illegally and confiscated. He is a clever, playful young black tufted-ear marmoset and likes to climb trees and race through the runways.



Mongo was found dumped at a rest stop on a Pennsylvania highway — bleeding, frightened, and hungry. He had no teeth and a collar around his neck.



Zoey arrived after her owner died. She has a larger life here in Munchkinland and a loving companion. The two race around chasing bugs and playing all day long.



Mia lived with a loving human family for 21 years, but they realized that she may likely outlive them and knew she needed to be in the company of other monkeys.



Molly Too lived with a human family for 27 years. Molly's human family realized that she deserved to live a monkey life and brought her to the sanctuary.



Jasper was traded in a used car deal and then given to a teenager who could not properly care for a baby monkey. A family friend suggested Jungle Friends.



Chiquita's owner also died and the family contacted Jungle Friends. Chiquita has bone disease and severe arthritis. She now lives with her monkey friend Puchi.



Gizmo arrived here when his home was destroyed in a flood. He enjoys swinging on ropes, climbing high in the trees and chatting with his monkey neighbors.

At Jungle Friends Primate Sanctuary we receive constant requests to take in monkeys from precarious situations; we have a growing waiting list.

2016 Jungle Friends Advocacy

To educate, promote awareness and secure funding to accomplish our mission; we hosted and participated in various events, workshops and conferences.

NAPSA Workshop



The 2016 North American Primate Sanctuary Alliance Workshop was in Tacoma, Washington and very successful! Kari's presentation, *Research Retirement: Bridging the Gap between Research and Sanctuary*, discussed the best practices for lab retirement. Researchers and sanctuaries can work cooperatively toward a common goal of safe and sustainable retirement for monkeys no longer needed in research.



NAPSA's Steering Committee answers questions and gives sanctuary updates to attendees at the Workshop.

Alachua County Commission Bans Monkey Rodeos

Jungle Friends joined with a number of other animal rights and welfare organizations to fight against the *Banana Derby* and other inhumane "Monkey Rodeo" shows. The *Banana Derby* performed at our Alachua County State Fair and has now been banned. We have been working on advocacy and outreach programs to prevent other monkeys from being exploited as entertainers.



Kari speaks to our Commission about Monkey Rodeos.

Animal Rights National Conference



The AR Conference is devoted to advancing the vision of animal rights. The mission is to provide a forum where various paths and strategies, may be discussed in an atmosphere of mutual respect.

UF Community Campaign

Jungle Friends Primate Sanctuary interfaced with the University of Florida students and employees during the UF Community Campaign to showcase what the sanctuary is doing to raise awareness for primate protection and advocacy.



Kari and Lexie Beach at the Jungle Friends display table for the UF Community Campaign.

2016 Jungle Friends Advocacy



Kari briefs Congress about the Captive Primate Safety Act.

Captive Primate Safety Act Kari Bagnall Briefs Congress in D.C.

Jungle Friends Primate Sanctuary supports the H.R. 2920: The Captive Primate Safety Act (CPSA) which would ban interstate transport of non-human primates for private commerce.

Kari Bagnall traveled to Washington D.C. to brief congress about the importance of this bill. We were glad for the opportunity to speak up for the monkeys and network with other animal organizations at the Capitol.

***Sanctuary* Premier at Paramount Pictures in Hollywood, California**

The October 2016 screening of *Sanctuary* was attended by Kari, as well as Michael Slusher, the author of *They All Had Eyes*, a book written about his experiences at the laboratory.

This film tells the story of several of the monkey residents at Jungle Friends Primate Sanctuary. Meet Puchi, Chucky, Jimmy Sr. and others ~ animals with tragic lives that found sanctuary with the help of human heroes.



The story of innocent lives interrupted by tragedy, heroes and hope. See the sadness, pain and eventual happiness that transforms hopelessness into hope and sadness into gratitude. This beautifully filmed documentary brings the viewer into the lives of these special beings, to see the world through their eyes.



Key figures in the film answer questions after the premiere.



Michael Slusher and Kari Bagnall being interviewed on the red carpet.

Message from the Founder



At Jungle Friends, we help monkeys. We provide a permanent home for monkeys in need, a place where they can heal from past abuses and thrive in their new life.

In recent years, there has been a shift with an increasing number of monkeys coming out of research laboratories. It is a welcome trend that universities are opting for sanctuary retirement rather than euthanasia for monkeys used in biomedical research – and even better that some universities are discontinuing primate research altogether!

As Jungle Friends continues to grow in stature, as well as size, we are excited and grateful to be able to help a growing sphere of monkeys in need, as well as provide effective advocacy. The larger our voice, the greater our impact.

I hope you enjoyed the stories, pictures, and successes we presented here. It is thanks to the work, compassion and generous gifts from our supporters that these monkey miracles are made possible. With your help, we will continue to bring these monkeys safely home. We can't give them back the wild, so we give them an Almost-Wild life at Jungle Friends Primate Sanctuary.

Kari Bagnall, Founder

Mission and Philosophy



Jungle Friends Primate Sanctuary provides permanent, high-quality sanctuary care for monkeys who have been abused, confiscated by authorities, used in research, privately owned pets or those who are simply no longer wanted. We care for the individual medical, psychological and behavioral needs of these monkeys by protecting them and providing a safe, healthy and stimulating environment for life.

Jungle Friends is also committed to advocacy and education on behalf of all captive primates, and to provide assistance to improve their circumstances wherever possible. We work cooperatively with a national network of other credible animal sanctuaries, government agencies, animal protection organizations, and qualified individuals to find placement for unwanted monkeys and to combat the exploitation and mistreatment of captive primates.

Every monkey successfully released from laboratory research, or rescued from a life of abuse or neglect as a "pet" or "entertainer", becomes a part of our message that these beings are worthy of our efforts and must be included in our moral universe.

By taking action to assist individual primates in need, and by reaching out through our communications, presentations and social media, we attempt to encourage, inspire and, wherever possible, assist others in taking specific actions for a more compassionate world.

2016 Financials: Fiscal Year Ending 12/31/16

DONATIONS

General Donations	\$231,019.33
Special Events.....	\$9,934.12
Trust.....	\$1,512,500.00
General Grants	\$152,500.00
Intern Program	\$3,425.00
TOTAL REVENUE	\$1,909,378.45

DIRECT ANIMAL CARE EXPENSES

Food	\$85,608.28
Construction & Maintenance.....	\$35,049.20
Operating Supplies.....	\$18,791.25
Veterinary Services.....	\$33,935.05
Medication & Supplies	\$17,848.48
Monkey Utilities	\$38,719.04
Animal Care Staff.....	\$233,552.70
TOTAL	\$463,504.00

ADDITIONAL EXPENSES

Overhead.....	\$92,523.90
Fundraising	\$17,865.28
Depreciation Expense	\$36,122.00
Payroll.....	\$93,592.22
TOTAL	\$240,103.40

TOTAL EXPENSES \$703,607.40

Investment Gain.....\$29,770.06

NET REVENUE \$1,235,541.11

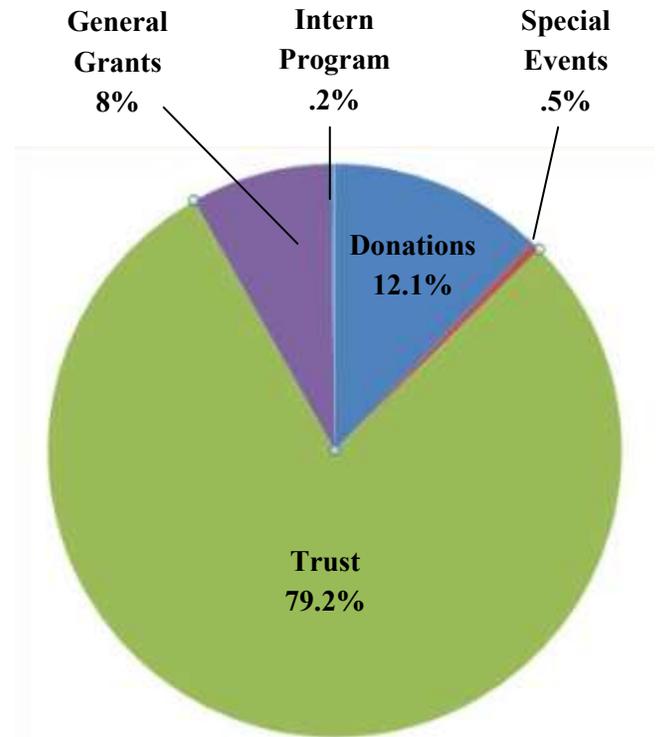
ASSETS

Current Assets.....	\$2,088,130.32
Fixed Assets.....	\$882,038.87
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,970,169.19

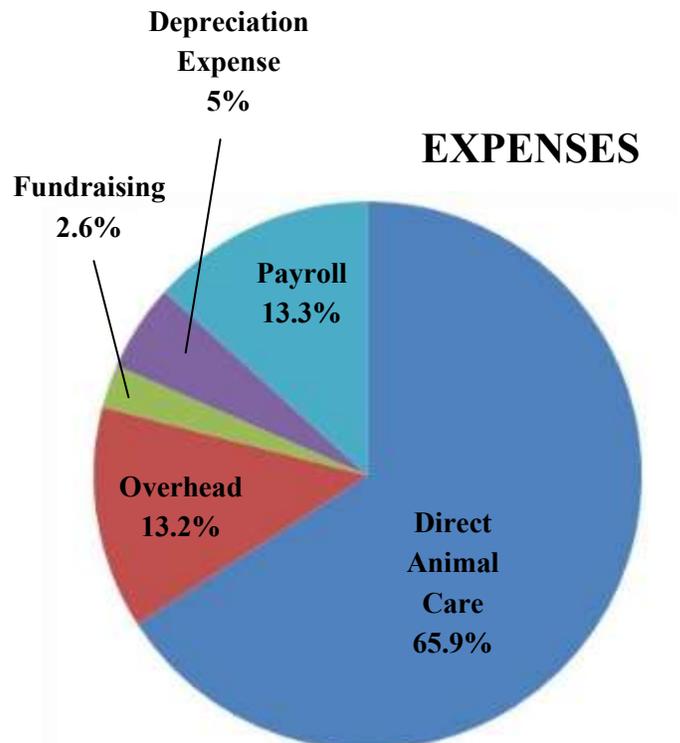
LIABILITIES & EQUITY

Equity.....	\$2,955,282.98
Current Liabilities.....	\$14,886.21
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	\$2,970,169.19

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