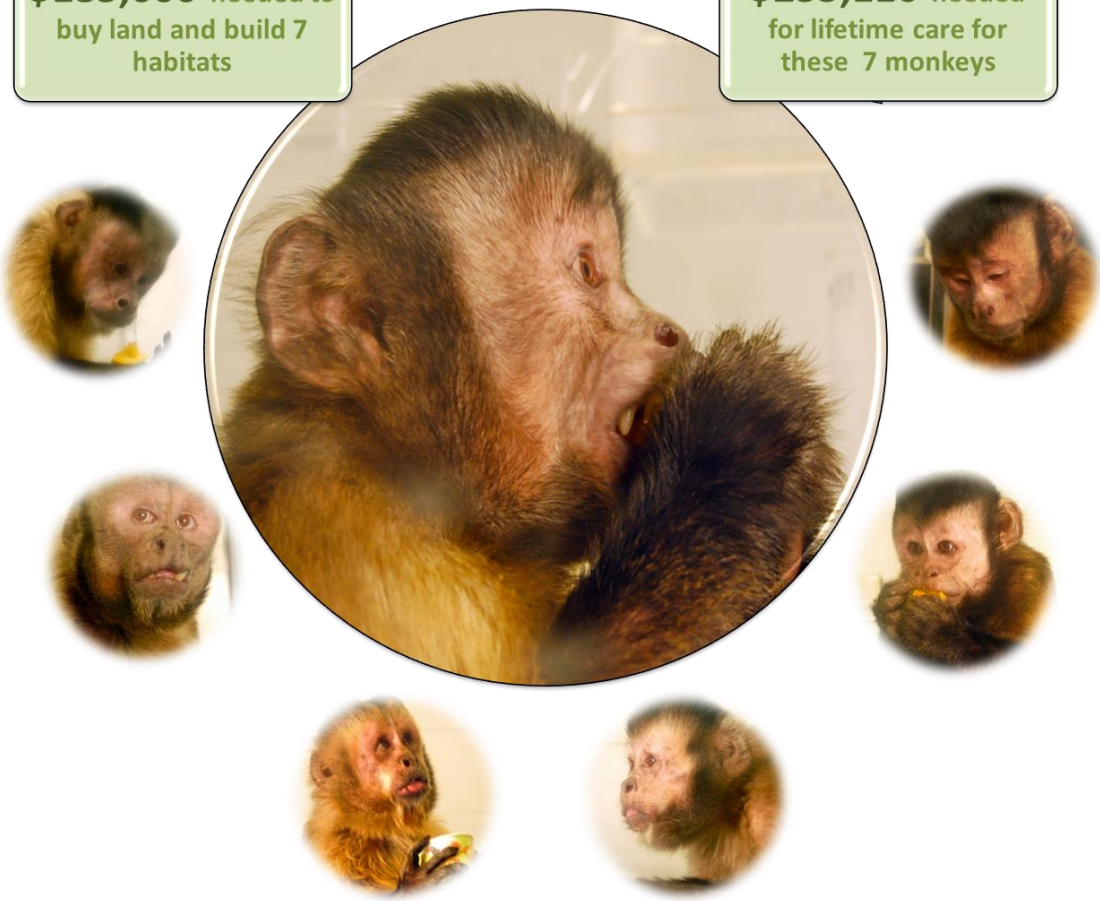
JUNGLE FRIENDS
PRIMATE SANCTUARY

Research Retirement Challenge for the UGA Monkeys

Please help more monkeys retire from research. Universities can't provide full funding and we are at capacity on our land.

$185,000 needed to buy land and build 7 habitats

$235,116 needed for lifetime care for these 7 monkeys



Jungle Friends Primate Sanctuary
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The Jungle Friends Research Retirement Challenge

Jungle Friends Primate Sanctuary — founded by Kari Bagnall in 1996 in Las Vegas, Nevada, and relocated to Gainesville, Florida in 1999 — has grown from one person with a dozen capuchin monkeys to a significant non-profit with more than 100 capuchin monkeys. This is largest number of capuchins in a single sanctuary in the United States.

The sanctuary runs entirely on private donations and grants. Capuchins' typical life span in captivity is 40 years, and our commitment to these monkeys is a permanent one.

Approximately one-third of the monkeys at Jungle Friends came from research laboratories, while the others are former "pets," confiscated by the authorities, or rescued from precarious situations.

Seventeen research monkeys on our waiting list will be ready for release within the next two years. Most urgently, seven monkeys at the University of Georgia will need homes in 2014. The University of Georgia is providing a grant to help with the monkeys' ongoing care, however, more is needed to ensure we can care for them properly for the remainder of their natural lives. In addition, we are at capacity on our current property, and must purchase an adjacent property in order to add the seven habitats these monkeys will need.

Jungle Friends Mission

Jungle Friends Primate Sanctuary provides a permanent, safe haven for New World primates who have been abused, confiscated by authorities, used in research, kept as pets, or who are simply no longer wanted. Our priority is to provide care to address the individual medical, psychological and behavioral needs of these captive primates.

Guiding Principles

Jungle Friends Primate Sanctuary was founded with a very specific philosophy that embodies what we believe and how we operate. Jungle Friends Primate Sanctuary will forever be dedicated to the following guiding principles and practices:

- We embody the philosophy of "Sanctuary" that is defined as a place where animals can come to live and be protected for the rest of their lives. It's a safe haven, where they receive the very best care possible. Animals are not bought, sold, bred, traded, used for commercial purposes, or mistreated in any way.
- Jungle Friends Primate Sanctuary has large naturalistic habitats that provide maximum enrichment, promote natural and species-specific behavior and minimize health problems related to captivity. Jungle Friends has exceptional skills caring for monkeys with special needs who may not qualify for other sanctuaries. Adaptations are made to meet unique requirements.
- We provide the primates in our care the opportunity to live full lives. In the event of a debilitating, painful and/or incurable illness we hold fast to the hospice philosophy.
- We embody the deeply held values of Ahimsa, "dynamic harmlessness," which includes selfless service. We promote compassion by encouraging service to humanity, animals and nature.

CAPUCHINS RETIRING FROM UGA

Seven tufted capuchin monkeys will soon be available for release from research at the University of Georgia Neuroscience and Behavior Program (UGA). These monkeys have participated in behavioral and cognitive experiments all their lives, research that has contributed to the book *The Complete Capuchin*, by Dorothy M. Fragaszy, Ph.D., *et al*. These monkeys have never known life outside the laboratory, and Dr. Fragaszy wants them to retire with dignity —with the sun in their face, grass under their feet and trees to climb – and interacting with others of their own species.

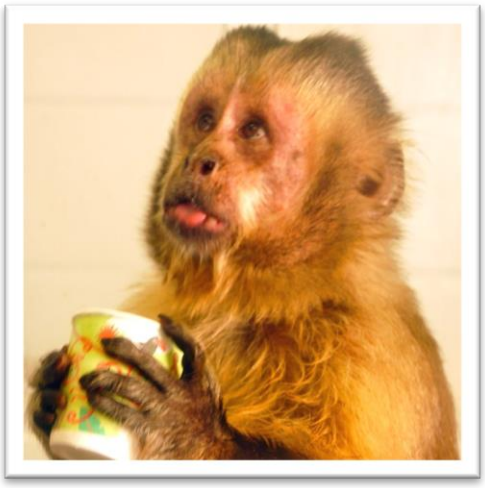
Jungle Friends Primate Sanctuary is the optimal choice to provide a forever home for these monkeys to live in spacious naturalistic habitats which encourage grooming, playing, intra-species communication and friendships. A move to Jungle Friends will open up a whole new world for them.

The following monkey bios were provided by the monkeys' caregivers at UGA.

Xavier

XAVIER is small, gentle, and very friendly. Xavier is a good friend to Job, his lifelong companion since they were both juveniles. They play together, groom each other, and seem to enjoy one another's company more than the other pairs. Xavier loves to flirt with people (lip smacking, raising eyebrows, cocking his head from side-to-side), and enjoys interacting with humans.

JOB was orphaned at the age of three days due to the death of his mother, who died of meningitis. Because he is the only one of the seven who was hand-reared, he behaves differently towards humans than the others. He is both more interested in people and more likely to treat them as an equal (and with less respect) than the other monkeys. He greets people he trusts with joyful screeches, presenting his belly for grooming or his back for a massage.



Job

Chris

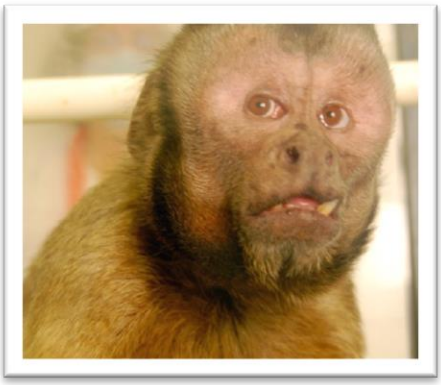
CHRIS has a big personality and demands attention when humans enter, screaming until someone holds and grooms his tail, which he presents outside the cage. Chris is a serious worker, working diligently at the various manipulative problems the monkeys have learned to solve.

Xenon

XENON is the diplomat and "scientist" of the group. Coy, shy, bashful, he is incredibly smart. He is especially good at spatial problem-solving, and is the calmest when given a new problem to figure out. He maintains his affability even when his companion Chris is making a ruckus because humans are paying attention to some other monkey besides Chris.

Nick

NICK is super handsome and super smart, and he quickly learned to exchange tokens for treats. He's very cooperative and good at problem solving, and especially likes stacking cups.



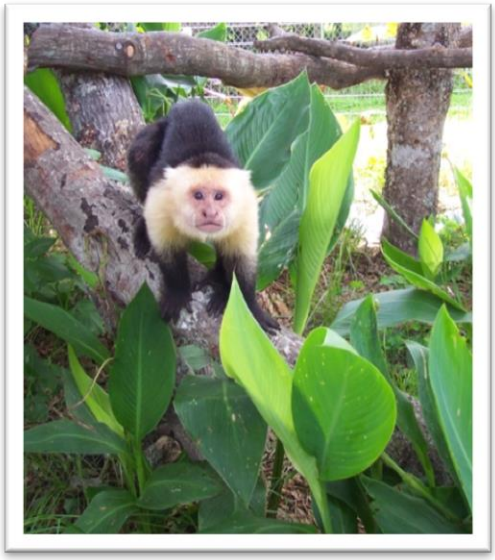
Leo

LEO is a star at using the touch screen. A super-star learner, he masters computer tasks quickly in all experiments. Leo will take treats out of your hand gently, and will happily lip smack and flirt with humans.

Micky

MICKY – The most high-energy of the seven monkeys, Micky is a bit "edgy" – if he were a human, he would be busy on a playstation all day playing car racing games or on a race track himself – anything with SPEED in it. He is clever, using his mirror as a plate to hold his chow. When he's not using it as a plate, he likes to lip smack at the monkey in his mirror.

The Monkeys' New Sanctuary Homes



Every monkey at Jungle Friends lives in an outdoor "living habitat" on natural ground with grass and mulch to encourage foraging. Trees, plants, shrubbery and bamboo are planted for additional sources of food and enrichment. There are no concrete floors, no tile walls, and the only bars are for climbing on.

Curved sides on the habitats provide a more natural feel, and the size of the habitats provides plenty of room for multiple monkeys living together to have their own personal space when needed.

The habitats are connected by overhead "runways," which allow us to move monkeys to different habitats for a change of scene -- new sights, sounds and new neighbors.

Inside each habitat, automatic watering systems provide clean running water on demand. Sprinklers provide "monkey rain," a favorite for splash, play and cooling off on hot days.

Multiple hammocks and platforms in the habitats provide comfortable resting spots or opportunity for wrestling and other monkey antics. Ropes, swings, rings, buckets and barrels are plentiful in each habitat to encourage natural swinging, climbing, and leaping behaviors. The monkeys have shelter from the rain and sun, and heat lamps for warmth.

Elderly and special needs monkeys have indoor enclosures where they can go for privacy or extra shelter. Otherwise, the monkeys' home at Jungle Friends Primate Sanctuary is as close as their captive life can be to the natural world in which they belong.

Other Recent Research Retirees at Jungle Friends

Jungle Friends Primate Sanctuary has been fortunate to be able to accept several new monkeys from research labs in 2012 and 2013.

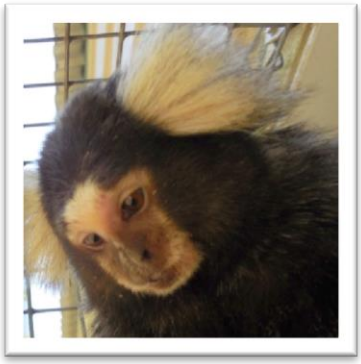
Pip and Zeke

Brothers **Pip and Zeke** came from Wooster College where they were studied for their social behavior, problem-solving abilities, and cooperation. At first very shy, they have flourished at Jungle Friends, becoming highly social with the other monkeys in neighboring habitats.

Auric was demoted from his place as alpha male in a laboratory colony, so he came to Jungle Friends and was able to see the outdoors for the first time. Auric definitely got the best end of that deal!

Auric

Esmeralda



Raya

Esmeralda and Raya came together from vocal cord research at a major university. Now they live happily in indoor/outdoor habitats where they have been socialized with other marmosets.

Sloth and Don King spent more than 20 years in iron toxicity studies before coming to Jungle Friends in 2013. When they arrived, they recognized some of their former lab-mates, who have been here since 2005. Ten more are scheduled to be released over the next two years, and will come to Jungle Friends as well.

Monkeys are very social and it is important for them to have companions to play with and groom. Introducing monkeys who have been species-isolated is a challenge, but one with many rewards when a match is made. Many monkeys who spent their former lives in isolation now have companions who come from different backgrounds, while others have companions from their original retiree group.

Sloth and Don King

Pre-Arrival Costs

Before the capuchins arrive, we will need to build and equip five habitats. The current 12 acres housing Jungle Friends Primate Sanctuary is now at capacity. However, a 5-acre property including a residence and other outbuildings adjoining the sanctuary is for sale at a significantly reduced price. Purchasing this land will provide the space for the seven monkeys, as well as provide expansion space so that we can accept other monkeys on our waiting list who will be released from research over the next two years.

Pre-arrival total costs include:

Five habitats @ $7,000 each	$ 35,000
Land purchase	150,000
	$185,000

The University of Georgia monkeys will be ready for release in the spring of 2014. We are committed to raising **$185,000** by the end of 2013 to cover the pre-arrival costs described above.

Lifetime Care Costs

Monkeys are accepted at Jungle Friends Primate Sanctuary with a commitment to provide a safe and nurturing environment and individual care to meet their physical, social, and medical needs for the rest of their lives. For the UGA group, the current average age is 25 years, and the life expectancy for captive capuchins is approximately 40 years.

The projected total cost for lifetime care of this group is **$235,116**. This is detailed in the Attachment "Lifetime Care Costs for Retiring Capuchins."

Funds received as of December 2013

New England Anti-Vivisection Society (NEAVS)	$ 32,000
University of Georgia	25,000
National Anti-Vivisection Society (NAVS)	10,000
University of Georgia Biopsychology Alumni	8,000
Stop Animal Exploitation Now! (SAEN)	7,000
Bev Keene	7,000
Gail Sanders	5,000
"Animal Warriors" volunteer group	5,388
Individual donations to date	2,870
TOTAL	**$102,258**

Total Fundraising Goal

Pre-arrival costs (by Spring 2014)	$ 185,000
Lifetime care costs	235,116
Grand total needed	**$ 420,116**
Pledged/received to date	(102,258)
Still needed (Pre-arrival and lifetime care)	**$ 317,858**

Please help us meet our goal so that we will be ready to accommodate these seven deserving monkeys, as well as have the expansion room that will make the difference for so many waiting list monkeys when they are released from research.

Life Time Care Cost for Capuchins

	Yearly Cost	Number of Capuchins	Yearly Cost per Capuchin
Total Yearly Expenses	**$11,330**	**7**	**$1,619**

Expense details	
Labor	5,000
Food	3,833
Vet/Med	1,172
Utility	1,325

Age Group	Birth Year	Total Number of Monkeys	Years of Support Until 40 Years Old	Total Years of Support Needed	Yearly Cost per Monkey Age Group	Total Cost for Monkeys (total years support X yearly cost per monkey)
1	1994	1	21	21	$ 1,619	$43,870
2	1992	2	19	38	3,238	77,317
3	1990	1	17	17	1,619	33,695
4	1998	2	15	30	3,238	57,937
5	1985	1	12	12	1,619	22,297
TOTALS		**7**		**97**	**$11,333**	**$235,116**

Cost of living index 15 year average increase = 2.47%