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International Fund for Animal Welfare

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1 July 2011 - 30 June 2012

Our mission

IFAW rescues and protects animals around the world.

Our promise

We promise supporters and policy makers effective animal protection solutions delivered with intelligence, compassion and integrity.

Our work

IFAW believes in the intrinsic value of animals and that we have a responsibility to protect them from suffering and unnecessary exploitation.

We rescue and care for individual animals and deliver effective solutions for the long-term protection of animal populations and habitats.

We promote addressing animal welfare concerns in policy, legislation and society.

Our team includes rescue workers, veterinarians, policy experts, campaigners, scientists, educators and the highest quality support staff all driven by a determination to help animals in need.

Our approach

We are international, with local expertise and leadership in all our field offices. Through strong international coordination, we leverage regional campaigns and projects to achieve global influence and impact.

Through our work, we connect animal welfare and conservation, demonstrating that healthy populations, naturally sustaining habitats and the welfare of individual animals are intertwined.

We are sensitive to the needs of communities and work for solutions that benefit both animals and people.

Our vision

Our vision is a world where animals are respected and protected.

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We all have a role in building a better world

As the new President and Chief Executive Officer, I am delighted to be presenting this Annual Report to you with Kathleen Savesky, our new board chair.

We both have long histories with IFAW and we are proud to be stepping up to take the helm at a time when our prior leadership, our supporters and staff around the world have built IFAW into a powerhouse that makes meaningful differences to the lives of animals.

None of us can do this alone. IFAW is determined to work with others—governments, other non-profit organizations, individuals, communities and corporations—to transform societies and build a world where animals are respected and protected.

We have been busy over the past 12 months:

- In an unprecedented year for dolphin strandings on Cape Cod, our Marine Mammal Rescue and Research team was able to rescue a remarkable 75 percent of live dolphins stranded over a record-setting 85-day stranding event.
- At great personal risk, a team from our office in France traveled to Cameroon to help save elephants that were being killed by the hundreds.

- IFAW joined with INTERPOL in an operation that targeted the illegal elephant ivory trade across 14 countries in Africa and made 214 arrests and recovered two tons of ivory.
- Our Beijing office raised the alarm about an impending illegal auction of 400 bottles of tiger bone wine leading authorities to block the auction and other auctions of endangered species in China.

However, we still have much to do. And it is the unwavering backing of our donors that makes us certain we can achieve the transformational change we seek. Together, we really are making a difference for animals. Thank you for your continued support.



Kathleen Savesky
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Smashing the links in the ivory supply chain

IFAW is working to cut the deadly and illegal ivory supply chain at all its major intersections by training rangers in anti-poaching techniques, collaborating with law enforcement authorities to arrest traffickers and reducing demand throughout the world on and offline, especially in China, one of the largest consumers of ivory and other wildlife products.



“Alarm bells rang in early January warning of the presence of the poachers, and were simply ignored. Only international pressure and damning criticism of the lack of action by Cameroon authorities finally forced a response.”

– Céline Sissler-Bienvenu,
Director, France and Francophone Africa, who brought international media attention to the crisis in Cameroon.

An IFAW INTERPOL operation takes down ivory traffickers

IFAW has partnered with INTERPOL since 2005, helping the international law enforcement organization tackle illegal wildlife trafficking. In March and April of 2012, IFAW and INTERPOL executed Operation WORTHY, the largest-ever coordinated wildlife law enforcement operation targeting the illegal trade in elephant ivory and rhinoceros horn in Africa. Officials made 214 arrests and seized 2 tons of ivory, 44 pounds of rhino horn and 30 illegal firearms.



“From the beginning, at the start of the seal campaign in the 70s, I have been a fan of IFAW and its method. I’m glad IFAW keeps me updated on animal cruelty, but also on the positive results. That IFAW helps all kinds of animals around the world makes me want to help IFAW.”

— Ms. Hermans-Van Ginneken



Training the first lines of defense against the ivory trade

IFAW funds, equips and trains customs officials, law enforcement, park rangers and others who are responsible for stemming the flow of illegal ivory not only in Africa, but also in the Middle East, a key transit point for trafficking. IFAW has trained more than 1,600 law enforcement officers, customs officials and anti-poaching rangers around the world. In this fiscal year, IFAW conducted trainings in countries such as Botswana, Djibouti, Iraq, Tanzania, Dubai, Republic of Congo and Bhutan.



Operation WORTHY has been to date the most wide-ranging operation coordinated by INTERPOL against the illegal ivory trade,

not just in terms of seizures and arrests, but also in targeting the criminal organisations making millions of dollars through the killing and destruction of wildlife and their habitat, and associated crimes such as murder, corruption and money laundering.

– David Higgins, manager of INTERPOL's Environmental Crime Programme



Reducing demand in China for illegal wildlife products

Taking action in China

Since establishing an office in Beijing in 1997, IFAW has been committed to reducing demand for illegal wildlife products in China, one of the world's largest markets for goods like ivory carvings and tiger bone wine.



Our Chinese staff's keen insight into Chinese society enables them to create locally relevant, effective campaigns designed to reduce the demand for illegal wildlife products. In 2012, IFAW advertisements—created to raise awareness of the illegal wildlife trade—were displayed in airports, railway and bus stations and 200 residential communities, reaching an estimated 42 million viewers.



“ Our monitoring of wildlife markets indicates that illegal wildlife products are increasingly sold as collectibles, at auctions and by specialty purveyors who tout wildlife products such as elephant ivory and rhino horn as “investments.” Based on our alert, the authorities successfully stopped 400 bottles of tiger bone wine from being auctioned.”
– Grace Ge Gabriel, Director, Asia



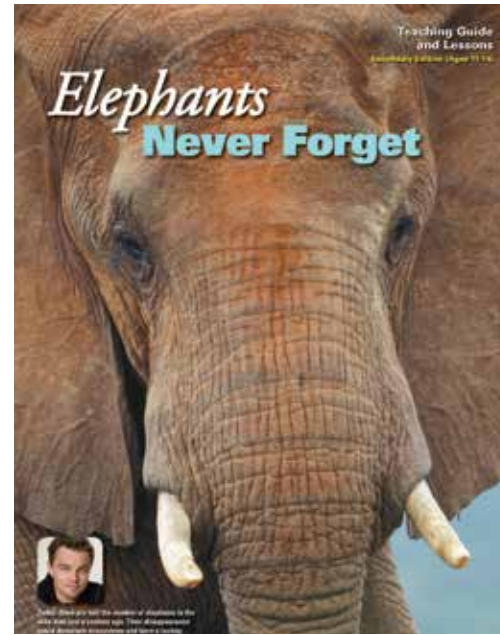


“In the Middle East, a key transit point for illegal wildlife, we have devoted our resources to training law enforcement and customs officials to enhance their abilities to recognize illegal wildlife and to intercept contraband shipments.”

– Dr. Elsayed Ahmed Mohamed,
Regional Director - Middle East

Collecting signatures for elephants

Nearly 290,000 people signed the Elephant March petition demanding their governments take action to save elephants from poaching and illegal ivory trade. Our staff in France, Germany, the Netherlands, United Kingdom and other European Union countries; Australia and the United States prepared to turn the signatures over to their government officials.



Leonardo DiCaprio kicks off elephant conservation campaign

Actor and environmentalist Leonardo DiCaprio helped launch IFAW’s Elephants, Never Forget Animal Action Education week (3-9 October 2011) and education program. Each year, 5 million students, parents and educators participate in the Animal Action Education program.

“We would like other people who are thinking of making a gift to IFAW to know that they can be sure of being kept up to date as to how their gift is being used and that IFAW will be truly grateful for any assistance in making this world a better place for all!”

— Mr. Emil Maschner

Racing to protect marine mammals

A major victory in the campaign to end sealing

Everyone who has fought so hard alongside IFAW to protect seals had reason to celebrate in December when the Customs Union of Belarus, Kazakhstan and the Russian Federation banned the import and export of harp seal skins. It's the biggest victory in the campaign to end commercial sealing since the

European Union banned non-Inuit seal products in 2009. The future looks bleaker than ever for the dying Canadian sealing industry.



Remarkable success for marine mammal rescue and research

IFAW's Marine Mammal Rescue and Research team responded to an unprecedented number of common dolphin strandings on Cape Cod. Over an 85-day period, MMRR investigated a record 216 cases of stranded dolphins. Of 98 stranded alive, the team rescued 74 percent and returned them to the ocean. This remarkable success rate is the highest yet achieved by MMRR.



Saving the endangered right whale from ship strikes

IFAW, in collaboration with government, academia, private industry and other partners, launched *Whale Alert*, a free Apple iPad/iPhone application that alerts mariners when right whales are nearby so they can take action to avoid them.

North Atlantic right whales, which live along North America's east coast from Newfoundland to Florida, are one of the world's rarest large animals and a species

on the brink of extinction. The deadliest threats these gentle creatures face is collisions with large commercial vessels and entanglement in outmoded fishing gear.



Whale Alert is available free on the Apple App Store for the iPhone and iPad.



Meet us, don't eat us

Summertime visitors to Iceland were greeted by a high-profile campaign sponsored by IFAW

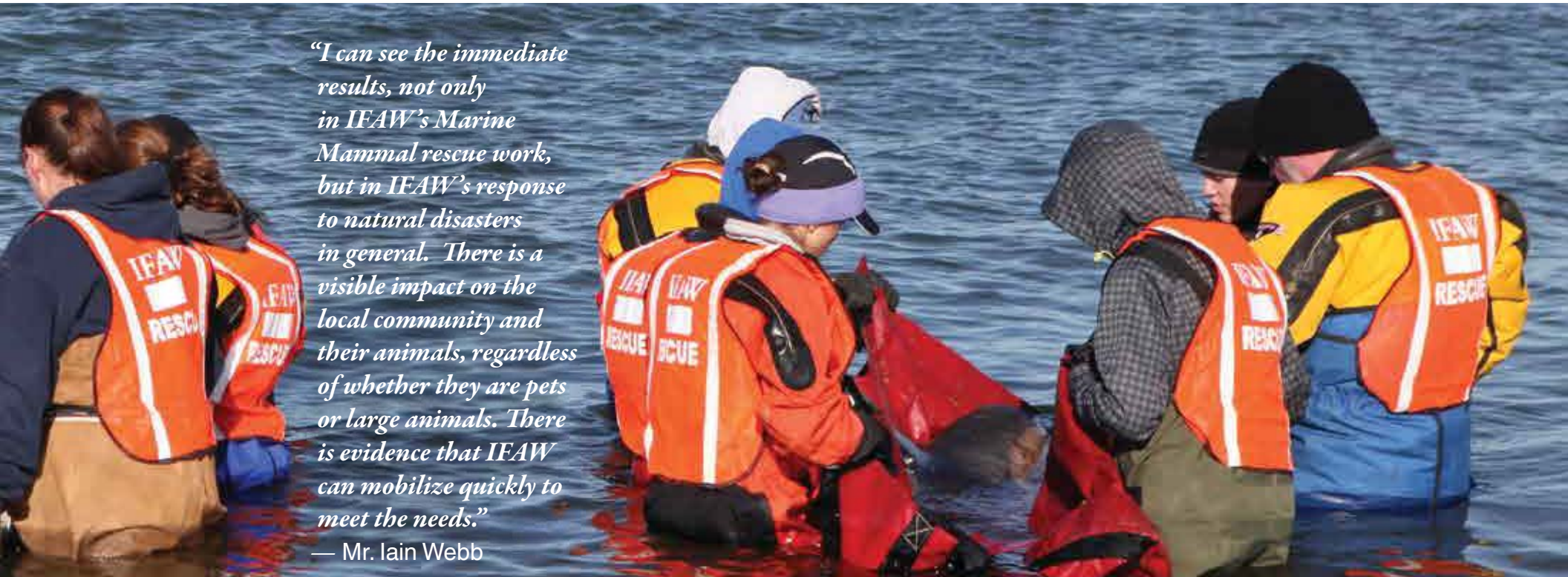
and the Icelandic Whale Watching Association that encouraged them to enjoy responsible whale watching and to avoid sampling whale meat. The campaign, "Meet Us Don't Eat Us" was intended to dispel the belief some tourists have that whale meat is a popular dish enjoyed by Icelanders. However, according to a 2010 Gallup poll, only about 5 percent of Icelanders say they eat whale meat regularly.

Song of the Whale sets sail for whales

Song of the Whale, IFAW's specially designed, non-invasive research vessel, participated in one of the most comprehensive whale studies in the world—conducting critical research around Stellwagen Bank to help save whales from collisions with ships and entanglement in fishing gear off the coast of Massachusetts.

"I can see the immediate results, not only in IFAW's Marine Mammal rescue work, but in IFAW's response to natural disasters in general. There is a visible impact on the local community and their animals, regardless of whether they are pets or large animals. There is evidence that IFAW can mobilize quickly to meet the needs."

— Mr. Iain Webb





Rescuing and protecting animals in crisis

Helping dogs and cats in South Africa

IFAW's Community-Led Animal Welfare project provides much-needed, free veterinary treatment and pet care to impoverished townships in and around Johannesburg and

Khayelitsha, South Africa. These disadvantaged communities lack access to any form of health care for their dogs and cats. IFAW provides spaying/neutering and basic veterinary care and extensive community outreach and education about humane pet care. This fiscal year, CLAW treated 21,100 companion animals in Johannesburg and 9,704 in Khayelitsha.



Hope for dogs and cats in a Balinese community

IFAW and its partner, Bali Animal Welfare Association, managed a comprehensive program to help Balinese communities provide better care for their cats and dogs. IFAW and BAWA held regular community meetings and provided medication and food. Vaccinations kept puppies safe from diseases such as parvo and distemper, and protected villagers and dogs from rabies. Nearly 2,950 dogs received direct care in the fiscal year.



“I give to IFAW because I want to do the best work possible for animals. I do what I can do on a local level, but I want to do something a little larger and want to know that I am helping animals in different parts of the world.”

— Ms. Linda Darico

Feeding starving animals in Pakistan and India

After heavy monsoon rains battered South Asia for weeks, causing widespread flooding and displacing millions of people and animals, IFAW initiated relief operations in southern Pakistan and eastern India, two areas that bore the brunt of the incessant rains. IFAW raced to get food to farm animals in the hardest-hit areas as fast as possible, providing feed for 4,559 animals.

Eight bear cubs find a new home in the wild

The IFAW Bear Rescue Center in Bubonitsy, northeast of Moscow, rescued eight bear cubs and released eight this year, bringing the number of bears rescued since 1995 to 184. The center raised awareness of the plight of bears left orphaned by the “winter den hunt”—the cruel practice of rousing hibernating bears from their dens and shooting them, which left many tiny bears cubs orphaned so that they starved or froze to death. The practice is now outlawed thanks

to “Rules of the Hunt,” legislation passed in March 2011. IFAW gathered 400,000 signatures supporting the legislation.



Raptor wildlife rescue center celebrates 10 Years

Government officials, conservationists, animal rescuers and celebrities marked the 10-year anniversary of the Beijing Raptor Rescue Center—China’s only raptor rescue and rehabilitation facility. Of more than 3,300 birds taken in at BRRC over 10 years, 54 percent were rehabilitated and released.



IFAW financial overview, global

The steadfast generosity of IFAW's supporters continued to make a positive difference during fiscal year 2012, affording the organization the capacity to successfully carry out our mission to rescue, rehabilitate and protect animals and their habitats around the world. Revenues and expenses remained constant, with our investment portfolio showing modest changes over fiscal year 2011. IFAW's balance sheet remains strong and stable. We are well placed to continue our critical work to help animals in the years ahead.

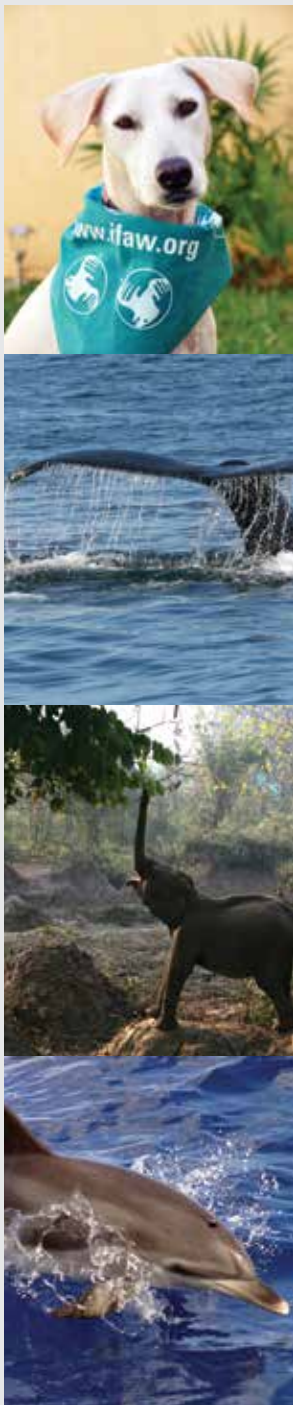


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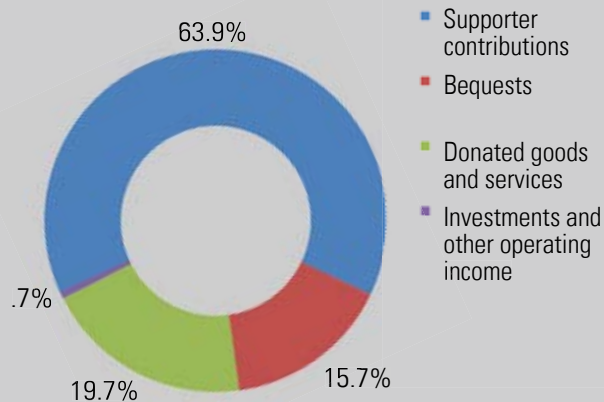
Combined financial statements (unaudited*) for the years ended 30 June 2012 and 2011

| | 2012 \$000 | 2011 \$000 |
|--|----------------|---------------|
| Statement of financial position | | |
| Assets | | |
| Cash and cash equivalents | 32,887 | 28,671 |
| Prepaid expenses and other current assets | 8,794 | 10,923 |
| Fixed assets, net | 22,245 | 22,955 |
| Investments | 36,767 | 34,201 |
| Total assets | 100,693 | 96,750 |
| Liabilities | | |
| Accounts payable and other current liabilities | 10,354 | 9,678 |
| Notes payable | 13,702 | 14,259 |
| Total liabilities | 24,056 | 23,937 |
| Net assets | 76,637 | 72,813 |
| Total liabilities and net assets | 100,693 | 96,750 |
| Statement of activities | | |
| Revenues | | |
| Supporter contributions | 64,454 | 68,409 |
| Bequests | 15,854 | 12,467 |
| Donated goods and services | 19,898 | 7,134 |
| Investments and other operating income | 691 | 4,862 |
| Total revenues, gains and other support | 100,897 | 92,872 |
| Expenses | | |
| Total program and operating expenses | 94,232 | 82,564 |
| Excess of revenue over expenses | 6,665 | 10,308 |

* Financial statements for each of the IFAW entities are prepared in accordance with local country accounting principles and are audited separately. The combined financial statements are prepared on a basis that approximates accounting principles used in the United States of America.



Total revenues, gains and other support 1 July 2011 - 30 June 2012



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Allocation of program and operating expenses

Year ended 30 June 2012

| Entity | Location | Program & program support | Fundraising |
|--|----------------|---------------------------|-------------|
| International Fund for Animal Welfare, Inc. | United States | 91.8% | 8.2% |
| International Fund for Animal Welfare IFAW in Action | United Kingdom | 97.1% | 2.9% |
| International Fund for Animal Welfare | United Kingdom | 79.2% | 20.8% |
| International Fund for Animal Welfare Inc./ Fonds international pour la protection des animaux inc. | Canada | 92.0% | 8.0% |
| Stichting IFAW | Netherlands | 74.1% | 25.9% |
| IFAW Internationaler Tierschutz-Fonds gGmbH | Germany | 85.0% | 15.0% |
| Fonds International pour la Protection des Animaux | France | 88.1% | 11.9% |
| International Fund for Animal Welfare (Australia) Pty Limited | Australia | 88.0% | 12.0% |
| International Fund for Animal Welfare NPC | South Africa | 94.6% | 5.4% |



IFAW United States, financial overview

International Fund for Animal Welfare

IFAW operates as a single global operation under the direction of a single board and Chief Executive Officer. Our fundraising activities within any given country support our animal welfare work in more than 40 countries.

The financial information on this page identifies funds IFAW raised in the United States in fiscal year 2012 and how those funds were used to support our animal welfare work in the U.S. and around the world.

Income/Expenses (unaudited*)

1 July - 30 June

Statement of activities

Revenues

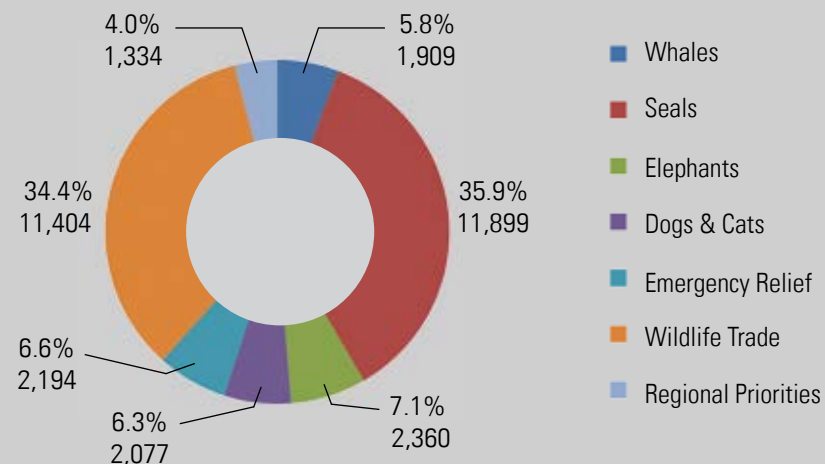
| | 2012 | 2011 |
|---|--------|--------|
| | \$000 | \$000 |
| Supporter contributions | 16,414 | 15,986 |
| Bequests | 2,405 | 1,840 |
| Donated goods and services | 19,515 | 5,634 |
| Investment and other operating income | 589 | 3,815 |
| Total revenues, gains and other support | 38,924 | 27,275 |

Expenses

| | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------|--------|
| Program | 33,176 | 19,012 |
| Fundraising | 3,129 | 2,649 |
| Administrative support | 1,941 | 1,895 |
| Total program and operating expenses | 38,246 | 23,556 |
| Excess of revenue over expenses | 678 | 3,719 |

Expenditures by Program Area

\$000



*Program expenditures for wildlife crime and seals appear higher than other program areas due to nearly \$20 Million USD donated in-kind media placement for public awareness campaigns in China.





Program accomplishments in the United States

IFAW rises to the occasion of flood waters in North Dakota

IFAW deployed 11 emergency animal shelter responders to North Dakota after the Souris River reached flood levels not seen in more than a century. The team helped care for 400 animals—mostly dogs and cats—at the Souris Valley Animal Shelter.

Nothing is more important to me than the plight of animals in this world. I feel very strongly about this issue. IFAW fights the battle against illegal ivory and I want to be part of that.

— Ms. Joyce Doria

ASPCA, IFAW and PetSmart rescue more than 100 dogs from puppy mill

In an all-too-common scenario, small breeds such as Chihuahuas, West Highland terriers, Boston terriers and dachshunds were discovered living in pitiable conditions at a puppy mill in Hot Springs, Ark. Many of the dogs suffered from severe skin diseases, flea infestation, infections and other signs of neglect. IFAW helped treat and find good homes for the dogs.



Tiger and cougar kept as “pets” find a proper home at a Minnesota sanctuary



A cougar and a tiger living in Ashland, Ohio were moved 800 miles to Wildcat Sanctuary in Sandstone, Minn. IFAW helped transport Nikita, a 7-year-old white tiger, and Tasha, a 10-year-old cougar from small backyard cages and funded spacious new enclosures at the sanctuary.

Saving 692 neglected cats in the U.S.

IFAW deployed two teams to Florida to aid in the rescue of 692 cats from heartbreaking conditions at a failed cat sanctuary in Madison County. Later, the teams would assist in adoption days for the cats.

Big cats, wolf-dogs and a bear get new homes in the U.S.



After a bankrupt sanctuary in Ohio was forced to close its doors, 32 animals including 11 tigers, 7 lions, 5 cougars, 8 wolf-dogs and a black bear needed to be relocated to new homes. IFAW provided an emergency grant that went towards covering the medical costs for all the animals and helping with transport costs to new sanctuaries across the U.S.

An Animal Action Education program for young people



For 20 years, IFAW has sponsored Animal Action Education, our signature education program designed to give young people the knowledge and tools to take positive action on behalf of animals and the environment. In FY2012, approximately 5 million educators, students and their families worldwide took part in the program

This year, IFAW’s Animal Action Education theme was “Elephants, Never Forget, a program that highlights the plight of elephants and the challenges this mighty and iconic species faces for survival.



Donors

Leadership giving

IFAW's Leadership supporters have the power to create a better world for animals. Generous commitments help protect elephants in the wild, stop ruthless criminals from killing and selling wild animals, bring top-notch care to pets in impoverished communities, and rescue animals in the face of disaster. To learn more about leadership giving at IFAW, please contact IFAW's Philanthropy team at (888) 251-0253 or philanthropy@ifaw.org.

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