

ANNUAL REPORT

JULY 2015 – JUNE 2016



Our vision

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

Our mission

IFAW's mission is to rescue and protect animals around the world.

Our promise

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

Our principles

In order to achieve IFAW's vision of a world where animals are respected and protected, we follow key principles in our hands-on projects with animals and in our advocacy work to secure better animal welfare protection in policy, legislation and society:

- It should be recognized that animals have intrinsic value and are sentient beings.
- Policy should be based on sound science and the ethical treatment of animals.
- Conservation decisions should be guided by ecological sustainability and biological sustainability, the precautionary principle and ethical treatment of animals.

Our approach

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

We use our hands-on projects on the ground to inform and influence policy and practices at the international, national and community level.

Our work connects animal welfare and conservation, demonstrating that healthy populations, naturally sustaining habitats and the welfare of individual animals are intertwined.

We work closely with communities to find solutions that benefit both animals and people.

Our team

Our team includes rescue workers, conservation specialists, rural community development experts, wildlife crime prevention and enforcement professionals, veterinarians, policy experts, campaigners, scientists, educators and the highest quality support staff all driven by a determination to help animals in need.

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Gathering momentum for the animal welfare movement

Building on our past successes, last year IFAW rescued bears in Russia, rehabilitated elephants and other wildlife in India, Zambia and Kenya, saved entangled seals and whales in Canada, Iceland and the US, and cared for dogs and cats in Bosnia, Bali, Mexico, South Africa and Northern Canada.

While we continue our strong commitment to help individual animals in desperate situations, IFAW also dedicates ourselves to long-term strategies and campaigns that will address the root causes of these crises and improve humankind's stewardship of animals and our shared environment.

For example, after four years of tireless IFAW advocating, EU Ministers of the Environment unanimously endorsed the EU Action Plan against Wildlife Trafficking, which provides a much-needed frame to coordinate a strategic approach on endangered wildlife trafficking.

In Kenya, IFAW convened an historic group of Maasai community leaders who announced a shared social contract for landscape conservancies that would benefit both the local people and wildlife—in the days just before the largest ivory burn in history and the convening of the Giants Club Summit of African leaders.

We also co-produced a new film on ocean noise, *Sonic Sea*, which brought the issue of ocean noise and its terrible impact on whales and dolphins to the attention of a mass audience through broadcast on Discovery and film festival screenings around the globe.

Together, our dramatic animal rescues and long-term strategic victories for animal protection are helping build a world where animals are respected and protected. That's a better world for animals and people, and we could not do it without you.

Thank you,
Kathleen Savesky Buckley
Board Chair

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A Better Approach: Conservation, Animal and Human Welfare

The International Fund for Animal Welfare is both a conservation and an animal welfare organization. We care about protecting endangered populations of wildlife and preventing individual animal suffering. We are also an organization that cares about sustainable development, community livelihoods and ensuring community safety.

People sometimes ask me why as CEO of an animal organization, I talk so much about community well-being and security. And I tell them that what IFAW has discovered is that there are no animal problems, there are only people problems.

All the critical threats facing animals today are due to people: habitat loss, climate change, human-wildlife conflict, unsustainable hunting, illegal wildlife trade, cruelty. Addressing these issues means drawing upon a unique combination of social advocacy and



science, local community development and national and international capacity building.

IFAW's experience working at all levels, from the very local village to the largest international conventions, perfectly positions us to draw sometimes distinct threads of charitable work together into a stronger, cohesive approach that can sustain both animals and people.

We believe we should challenge ourselves to find conservation solutions that respect individual animals, people and communities.

Many international agreements and an increasing number of government policies — even constitutions — are beginning to recognize the intrinsic value of biodiversity as well as the many ways in which it benefits humans.

We welcome this sign that our world is changing for the better and we will continue to add our expertise in animal welfare and conservation to this diverse movement.

At IFAW, we champion the concept of “animal welfare.” It's in our name, but we welcome and respect the many views other animal and environmental groups bring to the table to help us conserve this world and the animals and people that inhabit it.

Thank you to all of you who provide the energy, ideas and funding to fuel this journey.

Sincerely,
 Azzedine Downes
President and CEO

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OCEAN NOISE PROBLEM HITS THE MAINSTREAM

IFAW, NRDC team up to produce documentary film for worldwide television audience

The world's oceans are a cacophony of noises from shipping, seismic testing for oil and gas exploration, navy sonar and offshore construction.

IFAW has worked for years to bring this problem and its effect on the very survival of the planet's whales to political decision-makers worldwide.

In 2008 and 2009, IFAW first documented the threats from underwater noise in *Ocean Noise: Turn It Down* and funded the technical report *Reducing Underwater Noise Pollution from Large Commercial Vessels*.

Thanks to pressure from IFAW, which has unique consultative status on whale and shipping related issues, the International Maritime Organization adopted guidelines to inform government and private sector standards for addressing noise reduction, ship and propeller design.

After years of legal action by the Natural Resources Defense Council, often supported by IFAW and others in the conservation community, the US Navy's Pacific fleet took important action this year, agreeing to peacetime restrictions on its use of high intensity sonar in critical habitat areas off Southern California and Hawaii.

Also this year, the US National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) released a new Ocean Noise Strategy, laying out a roadmap for agency actions to begin approaching noise as a threat to marine life and habitats, a sea change in the US government's approach to this issue.

If promptly followed by an implementation plan and timeline, this should help encourage action by other US agencies including the Departments of Transportation and Defense to migrate in the same direction.

But delivering reports and campaigning to political bodies doesn't make quite the same impact in the court of public opinion that a documentary film does.

IFAW started working with NRDC and Imaginary Forces on a project this year.

The result: *Sonic Sea*, a one-hour documentary, which premiered on US television May 19. Thanks to a partnership with Discovery Channel, *Sonic Sea* was broadcast across the United States and 219 other countries and territories worldwide in the weeks and months following.

The film beautifully illustrates the painful impact of increasing ocean noise on marine mammals, as well as the simple steps we can take to remove this danger.



Sting
@OfficialSting

@NRDC @SonicSeaFilm premieres on @Discovery this Thurs. RT to spread the word and help #StopOceanNoise: www.sonicsea.org



SONIC SEA

SOUND. SONG. SURVIVAL.

A FILM BY NATURAL RESOURCES DEFENSE COUNCIL AND IMAGINARY FORCES IN ASSOCIATION WITH INTERNATIONAL FUND FOR ANIMAL WELFARE AND DIAMOND DOCS
"SONIC SEA" NARRATED BY RACHEL McADAMS FEATURING STING ORIGINAL SCORE BY HETTOR PEREIRA EDITED BY CHRISTOPHER S. JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS PETER FRANKFURT CHIP HOUGHTON JOEL REYNOLDS WRITTEN BY MARK MONROE PRODUCED BY DANIEL HINERFELD MICHELLE DOUGHERTY
DIRECTED BY MICHELLE DOUGHERTY DANIEL HINERFELD



Slowing Ships in New Zealand

IFAW has been working with the shipping industry and other interested groups in New Zealand to encourage ships to slow down to protect whales. A study showed that average speeds of ships posing the greatest threat to whales have slowed down considerably since the Ports of Auckland introduced their protocol.

HAURAKI GULF IN NEW ZEALAND IS HOME TO LESS THAN 200 BRYDE'S WHALES

But has over 1,500 ships calling at the Ports of Auckland every year



17 of 20 recent whale deaths where the cause could be determined were from ship strike – that's 85%

SHIPS ARE UP TO 20 TIMES THE SIZE OF AN ADULT BRYDE'S WHALE

SHIP SPEED IS THE CRITICAL FACTOR IN FATAL STRIKES

Speed (knots)	Speed (km/hr)	Whales die in 10 collisions
10	19	3
14	26	7
18	33	9

The Ports of Auckland have introduced a 10 knot voluntary speed restriction. We're working with the shipping industry to ensure ships stick to it.

IFAW
International Fund for Animal Welfare

OTHER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

1 IFAW won its legal action against Australia's National Offshore Petroleum Safety and Environmental Management Authority, the offshore petroleum industry regulator. Through this legal action, we obtained access to important assessment documents about oil and gas exploration and the risks to whales and other marine life off Kangaroo Island, South Australia.

2 IFAW also relaunched its successful 'Meet Us Don't Eat Us' campaign, enlisting the support of influential Icelandic musicians to help us spread the message of whale conservation to tourists and locals alike. Encouraging visitors to Iceland to enjoy seeing whales in the wild but pledge to avoid eating minke whale meat during their stay, our online petition quickly reached its target of more than 100,000 signatures by the end of the summer. Running alongside this campaign, our 'Whale Friendly Restaurants' scheme has seen the majority of restaurants in downtown Reykjavik sign up to be whale meat free, displaying a whale friendly sticker in their windows so customers know they are making a cruelty-free choice when dining.

3 With IFAW working for many years with Icelandic whale watch operators to promote responsible whale watching instead of whale killing, it was welcome news that Kristjan Loftsson, the controversial Icelandic fisheries magnate, announced he wouldn't hunt endangered fin whales this season.





US announces major ivory trade restrictions; China pledges near total ban

SAYING NO TO IVORY TRADE

The results of our hard work in ending illegal ivory trade have paid off this past year, with the Obama Administration finalizing new legal protections for African elephants and Chinese President Xi Jinping’s announcing China would enact strong domestic trade controls in the future.

The US multimillion-dollar market has consistently ranked among the world’s largest. The new rules are a crucial step toward quelling the poaching crisis.

IFAW has been deeply involved in the formation of these restrictions from the beginning, participating in far-reaching conversations with other stakeholders outside the conservation and animal welfare community, including musical instrument makers, ivory retailers, auctioneers, online marketplace companies and more. Our members were among the more than one million Americans who urged the White House to get these new rules on the books, and your consistent support has helped us fight back against efforts to weaken them along the way.

Fortunately we have also seen a groundswell of support for state laws banning ivory sales from coast to coast, which help to reinforce the federal rules and shut down loopholes that the Fish & Wildlife Service can’t reach. This year, Hawaii, California and Washington (and last year, New York and New Jersey) have all passed legislation or ballot initiatives to restrict intrastate ivory trade.

Malaysia, Singapore, Sri Lanka and Kenya all destroyed ivory this year. In the days before the first-ever Giants Club Summit leading up to the historic Kenyan ivory burn, in which African nation leaders gathered to discuss the elephant crisis, IFAW convened conservancies to discuss the urgent need for stronger community action and draw up a ‘social contract’ to protect elephants. (See inset to left.)

Our campaign to stigmatize ivory consumption in China has been fruitful. In the past year thanks to our Key Opinion Leaders (KOL) mobilizing society to “Say No to Ivory.” This campaign benefitted from millions dollars’ worth of donated advertising space. China Outdoor Data Corporation (CODC), a company in Beijing focusing on analyzing market trends of the advertising industry and brand awareness, named IFAW a top 20 recognizable brand in China in 2015 with outdoor advertisements due to the campaign’s exposure.

The KOL outreach that we started in FY2015 culminated in Central Television anchor Yue Zhang leading a group of media executives and other Chinese wildlife ambassadors to Kenya in an IFAW initiative aiming to mobilize Chinese communities in Africa to reject wildlife crime.

Our influence on Chinese leaders has been felt elsewhere as well. Inspired by a visit from IFAW Asia regional director Grace Ge Gabriel, a coalition in Malawi met with the Chinese Ambassador to Malawi, and he signed the Stop Wildlife Crime campaign, pointing out that his government was committed to saving elephants.



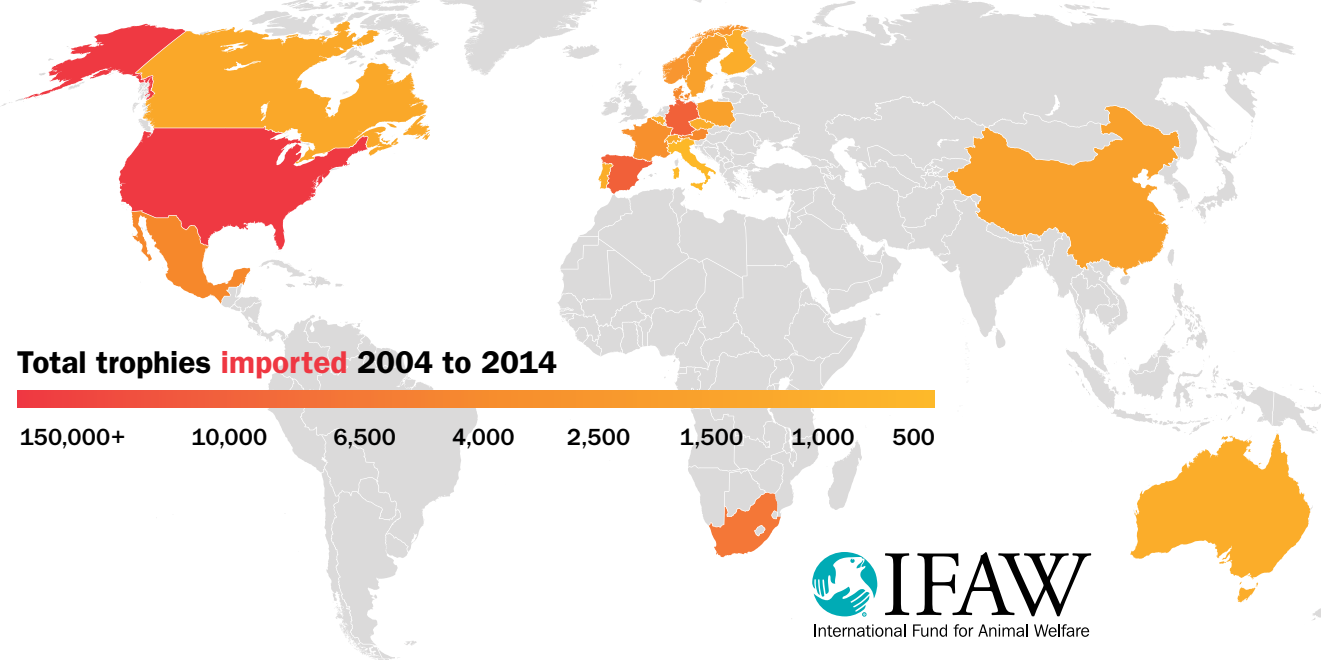
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@action4ifaw

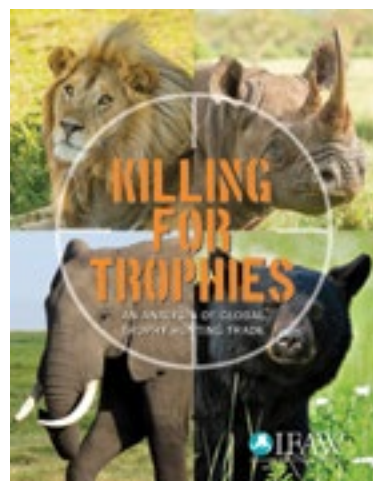
GREAT NEWS! US adopts strong protections for elephants! Thanks for joining IFAW in support!



TROPHY HUNTING AROUND THE WORLD



IFAW reveals global scope of trophy hunting of endangered species



IFAW analyzed the numbers of trophies that are transported, or technically “traded,” across national borders, isolating the largest importers of animal trophies worldwide. In *Killing For Trophies: An Analysis of Global Trophy Hunting Trade*, a much anticipated report on the state of trophy hunting worldwide, we estimated that at least 200,000 trophies coming from species or sub-species, also known as taxa, that are categorized as threatened by CITES have been traded between nations between 2004 and 2014. Although there is worldwide demand for animal trophies, 97 percent of that demand comes from just 20 countries.



1

OTHER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

1 The partnership of Wildlife Trust of India, IFAW, Elephant Family, IUCN Netherlands and the World Land Trust **launched the Asian Elephant Alliance** at Clarence House in the presence of HRH Prince of Wales and HRH Duchess of Cornwall **with the goal of raising £20 million** to fund 100 new elephant corridors in India by 2025. Later, the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge visited the IFAW-Wildlife Trust of India Wildlife Rescue Centre in Kaziranga as part of a week’s tour in India, bottle feeding the orphan elephants and rhinos in our care. The trip garnered worldwide media coverage.



2

IFAW
@action4ifaw

Powerful VIDEO shows how we’re using anti-terrorism strategy to defeat poachers!
#tenBoma

2 IFAW launched **tenBoma**, the groundbreaking project that is revolutionizing the way law enforcement hunts down highly networked syndicates and gangs of elephant poachers in Africa. IFAW continues to forge partnerships to increase global wildlife crime enforcement, signing an agreement with the Horn of Africa Regional Environment Center that will support the establishment of the **Horn of Africa Wildlife Enforcement Network**, and one with the **INTERPOL Global Complex for Innovation** to increase IFAW’s already robust collaborations with the global police organization.



3

3 As part of a larger, landscape-level program aimed at reconnecting Malawi’s Kasungu National Park to the Luangwa Valley in Zambia, **IFAW has set up operations in Kasungu with the primary goal of securing the park** and thus re-establishing wildlife populations, much like we have done in other national parks such as Manas in India, Amboseli in Kenya and Liwonde, also in Malawi. IFAW’s team works to enhance enforcement capacity to prevent poaching.

4 IFAW has been instrumental in the global fight against unsustainable wildlife trade in the European Union. The European Union Scientific Review Group decided in July 2015 to issue a negative opinion with regards to the **import into the EU of hunting trophies of African elephants** from the United Republic of Tanzania and Mozambique. Together with Botswana (which placed a voluntary ban on trophy hunting) the import of such items from a huge swath of the African continent is now banned. After more than three years of IFAW campaigning, the European Commission and Dutch Presidency of the European Union launched an intergovernmental **European Wildlife Trafficking Action Plan**.

BOSNIAN SHELTER DOGS RESCUED

Humane Community Development plan in Bosnia results in the closure of a dilapidated shelter and rehoming of more than 60 dogs



Canada's clinics save lives

In one of IFAW's last Northern Dogs veterinary clinics of the year, we spent three days attending to cats and dogs. The new IFAW van makes easy work of carrying equipment, donated dog food and dog houses. In addition to the vaccinations and spays/neuters, this year we saved two dogs from serious neck wounds.

The situation at the municipal shelter in Jajce, Bosnia-Herzegovina was grim: scores of dogs, encrusted in mud, kept at the end of chains attached to small, run-down doghouses with no bedding. Fed primarily on white bread, the dogs lacked adequate nutrition, veterinary care and crucial human interaction.

Like many places around the world, Jajce is faced with public safety issues caused by roaming dogs. IFAW has been working in this community since 2013 through a partnership with the United Nations Development Programme in order to help the community address problems with roaming dogs.

IFAW led the Jajce community through a process that enabled them to identify the problems they face and create solutions that focus on the sources of their problems. This process, called Humane Community Development, helps communities to mobilize and bolster local resources, and results in a community-led plan to improve the welfare of dogs and people.

In Jajce, community members realized the town lacked the resources to make their municipal shelter a functional and happy place for dogs. Instead of continuing to house dogs indefinitely, without adequate care or a chance to be rehomed, the community decided to permanently shut it down—opting

for alternatives such as a foster network and preventing dog abandonment in the first place.

IFAW partnered with the German organization Streunerglück (literally “stray luck”) to coordinate the fostering and adoption of the Jajce shelter dogs. The IFAW Companion Animals team evacuated the dogs from the shelter and transported them from Jajce—first to quarantine for three weeks—and then on from quarantine to their adoptive homes in Germany and Austria.

While in quarantine, our IFAW veterinarian worked with local veterinarians to deliver check-ups, flea and tick prevention, deworming treatment and sterilizations to prevent unwanted puppies. Here, they blossomed into lovely and sociable dogs and proved they would be perfect companions for those waiting to adopt them.

After three weeks in quarantine, we set out to deliver them to the people whom Streunerglück had screened, interviewed, visited, and at last selected as the best match for each dog.

We returned to Jajce to close the shelter for good. With the community members looking on, we closed the big metal gates for the last time, and posted signs that read in Bosnian “Shelter for dogs is closed.”

OTHER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

1 IFAW funded the building of a brand-new facility for Coco's Animal Welfare in Playa del Carmen, Mexico. Coco's started as a small cat rescue shelter and eventually grew into a small free and low cost spay and neuter clinic that also provides veterinary care to unowned animals. **Hundreds of cats and dogs were treated in the first month at the new clinic.** Our mobile services also provided free veterinary advice and aid in neighborhoods with urgent need for such services, providing us the opportunity to go where the people are rather than them coming to us.

2 After more than two years struggling to serve Soweto's communities from divided locations, IFAW partner **Community Led Animal Welfare (CLAW) moved back to its original and familiar location in Durban Deep with running water and solar-powered electricity.** Acting on information provided by community members referred to them by CLAW, law enforcement arrested five major dog-fighting ring figures and confiscated eight dogs, some with appalling injuries that we treated.



WHY INDIVIDUALS MATTER

Marine Mammal Rescue and Research team celebrates stranding response milestone and important disentanglements in Canada and Iceland



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WATCH: MMRR's Brian Sharp leads team to rescue entangled humpback in Iceland. Way to go!



IFAW's Marine Mammal Rescue and Research team has provided marine mammal stranding response to Cape Cod and southeastern Massachusetts since December 1998. In FY2016 the team passed the 4,000 stranded animal responses mark in its record books. Over the course of the year, they responded to 225 marine mammals, marking another busy period for staff and local volunteer responders.

Using data from decades of stranding response, this year we also published a meaningful academic article that proved that when single stranded dolphins are deemed healthy, and the right conditions exist, they can be released both singularly and as a group. These findings give more options to stranding responders and may allow more animals a shot for survival after a stranding.

In August, the Campobello Whale Rescue team, an organization in Canada supported by IFAW, successfully disentangled a six-year-old male endangered right whale in the deep water of the Grand Manan Basin about 50 km southeast of Campobello Island.

Many lines of rope constricted his head, body and both flippers, with a couple of buoys strung to the gear as well. The Campobello Whale Rescue Team first tried to establish a control line and additional floats to keep track of the whale. That's the same process as the old whalers used, called kegging—only now we're actually using it to

slow the whale to disentangle it, not hunt it.

Rescuers came up alongside several times reaching over with a specialized hook-shaped knife attached to a long, carbon fiber pole to try to cut away the ropes. Five hours passed, and they finally made the final cut to free the gear.

Only days later, Reykjavík whale watching companies had sighted a badly entangled humpback during their daily tours in Faxaflói Bay, the most popular whale watching destination in Europe. Brian Sharp, our marine mammal rescue program manager, immediately flew to Iceland to conduct a complicated and dangerous rescue. Brian boarded a small rescue boat with members of British Divers Marine Life Rescue and with support of local Icelanders relocated the whale quickly, which was essential with forecasted worsening weather.

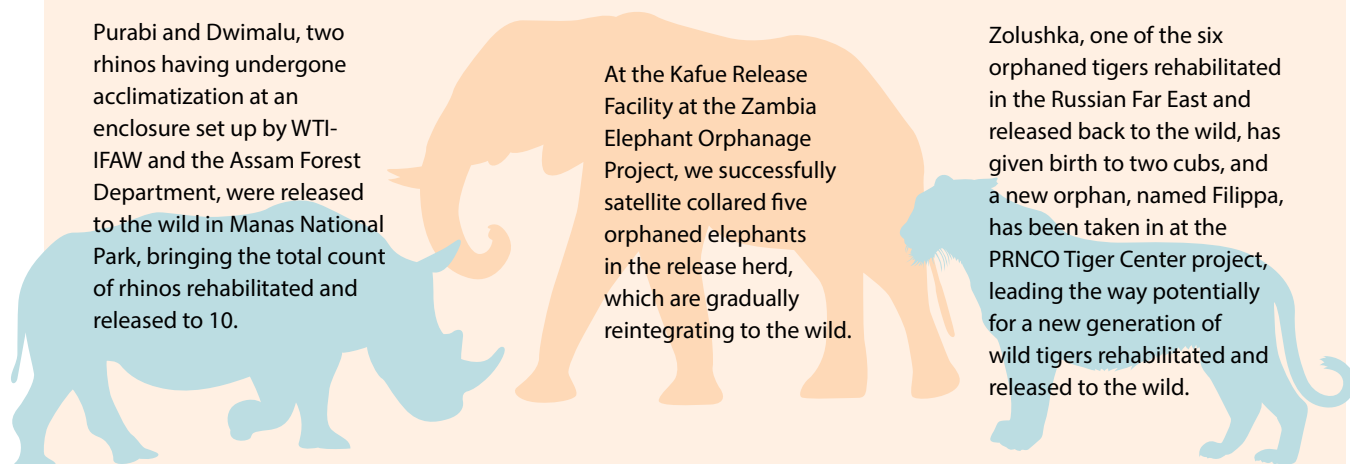
The team immediately started attaching buoys in efforts to slow the whale and bring it to the surface so it could be disentangled. It took nearly eight hours over two days, but the team was eventually able to make the cuts that would allow the whale to shed the rest of the gear.

Integration into the wild updates:

Purabi and Dwimalu, two rhinos having undergone acclimatization at an enclosure set up by WTI-IFAW and the Assam Forest Department, were released to the wild in Manas National Park, bringing the total count of rhinos rehabilitated and released to 10.

At the Kafue Release Facility at the Zambia Elephant Orphanage Project, we successfully satellite collared five orphaned elephants in the release herd, which are gradually reintegrating to the wild.

Zolushka, one of the six orphaned tigers rehabilitated in the Russian Far East and released back to the wild, has given birth to two cubs, and a new orphan, named Filippa, has been taken in at the PRNCO Tiger Center project, leading the way potentially for a new generation of wild tigers rehabilitated and released to the wild.



OTHER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

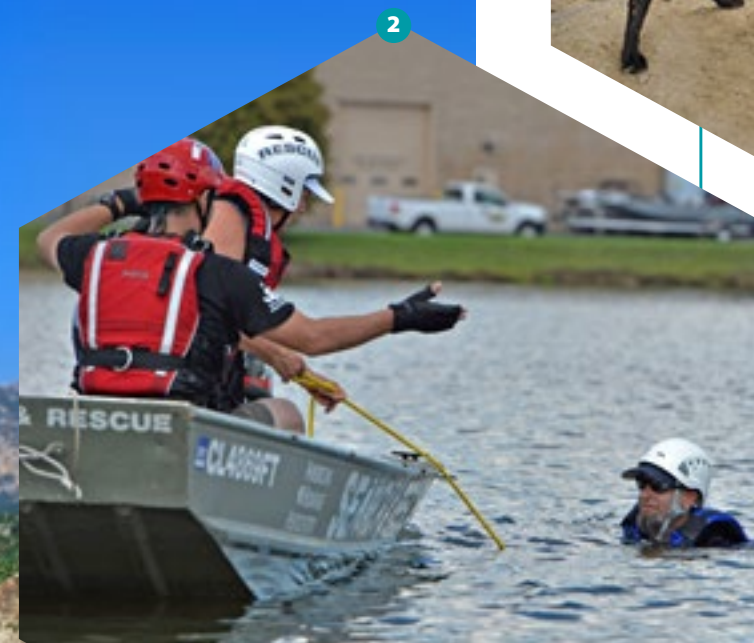
1 Since its establishment in 2001, IFAW's Beijing Raptor Rescue Center (BRRC), located on the campus of Beijing Normal University, **has rescued 4,229 birds of prey from more than 30 species**, including hawks, eagles, owls and vultures. More than 55 percent of the birds are released back into the wild after rehabilitation.

2 For eight days leading up to the Hurricane Katrina's 10-year anniversary, IFAW—a founding member of the National Animal Rescue and Sheltering Coalition (NARSC) in the US and an international leader in our field—gathered partners **to instruct advanced life-saving techniques to disaster responders—to be better prepared for the next disastrous storm**. Responders from as far away as Chile and India attended the workshop.

3 After a 7.8 magnitude earthquake struck Ecuador, our local partner Darwin Animal Doctors (DAD) helped **2,000 people and animals with emergency medical care, food and shelter, and conducted a massive vaccination campaign** to prevent disease outbreaks throughout the affected regions.

4 When several rooms in the Gorlovka, Ukraine shelter IFAW supports were destroyed by fire, IFAW made an **emergency grant to replace medical supplies and food** and help to repair fencing to keep the animals contained while walls were rebuilt.

5 Exacerbated by El Nino, monsoon rains were extreme across India's coast cities from Chennai to Cuddalore. The IFAW-WTI Emergency Relief Network was activated and dozens of responders spent several weeks in the field. **Over 11,000 large animals, dogs and cats received emergency medical care, food, water and vaccinations at our mobile relief camps**.





REACHING THE NEXT GENERATION

Animal Action Education reaches more students, brings together educators through online portal

As a long-standing global project with shared goals and outcomes across 15 countries, Animal Action Education (AAE) teams focus on disseminating, promoting and engaging educators and students ages 5–14 with the free AAE library of animal welfare and conservation teaching resources, which is available in more than a dozen languages and dialects.

The AAE library is made available to educators via the

IFAW website, hard copy distribution, and collaboration with a wide variety of educational partners and portals worldwide, from MDR, the educational marketing division of Dun and Bradstreet in the United States, to European Schoolnet, an initiative of more than 20 Ministries of Education. In total, across all regions and portals, the number of educator engagements suggests that AAE reached some 4.9 million students worldwide in FY16.

OTHER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

1 During FY16, the AAE team launched a call for **youth applicants ages 18-25 to join the Youth Forum for People and Wildlife, a new IFAW initiative funded by the Disney Conservation Fund**, which aims to recognize, connect and empower young conservation leaders from around the world. The Forum includes an online virtual Forum community and a special event convened in South Africa in September 2016 immediately prior to the 17th Conference of Parties of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Fauna and Flora.

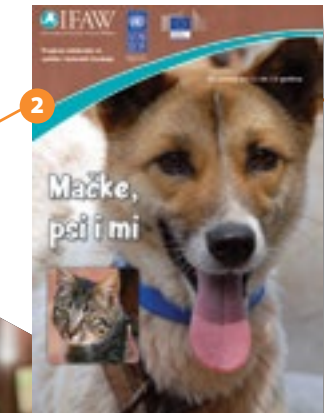
2 In partnership with UNDP and local community volunteers, including police officers, **AAE curricula reached about 1,700 primary school students in 12 rural and one urban school in Gradacac**, one of three Bosnian communities participating in the IFAW Companion Animals program's Humane Community Development initiative.

3 In collaboration with local partner HELP Malawi, we've revised the "Wild About English" curricula of an education project in Malawi from June to October 2015, **reflecting integration with the conservation gardening focus of the IFAW elephants program Chikolongo Livelihoods Project** in the region.

4 In support of IFAW's Companion Animals work with First Nations communities in northern Canada, the AAE and project team are creating a **"by First Nations, for First Nations" educational curriculum around dogs, their needs, their place in First Nations culture**, and how they should be cared for. During FY16, the First Nations authoring team completed manuscripts for two age bands (ages 5–7 and 8–10) and curriculum experts were retained to finalize and produce the modules, which are expected to be ready for implementation by classroom teachers and community stakeholders in FY17.



1



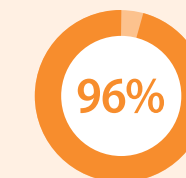
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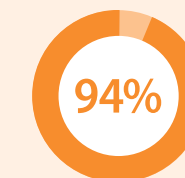
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Tracking Animal Education's engagement

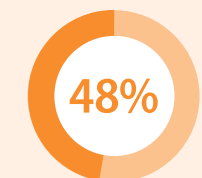
New monitoring tools and protocols better track the quantity, quality and variety of educator and student engagements and standardize diverse impact indicators across all project sites. Early data demonstrates high-quality engagement of targeted educators, students and families as well as positive impact on knowledge and attitudes related to AAE animal welfare and conservation themes.



of educators believe the Animal Action Education curricula's instructional approach meets their needs.



of educators surveyed said the Keep Wild Animals Wild curricula, launched worldwide by AAE in 2015–16, improved student knowledge and attitudes.

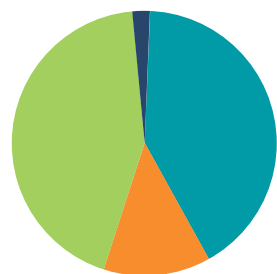


of students shared what they learned with parents.

Living within Russian natural ecosystems are some of the most imperiled species, including Saiga antelope.



For more than four decades, our supporters have entrusted us to deliver impactful programs around the world. IFAW's unique approach to animal welfare and conservation leverages our world-class staff, cutting-edge innovation and well-designed delivery systems to achieve unparalleled results. We owe our success to the incredible commitment and generosity of nearly one million individuals and institutions. IFAW's future success will be realized through ongoing income diversification, continued relationship building with key stakeholders and the effective use of technology.



International Fund for Animal Welfare
Combined Financial Statements (unaudited*)
For the Years Ended 30 June 2016 and 2015 In thousands of US dollars

	2016	2015
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION		
Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 20,804	\$ 19,253
Prepaid expenses and other current assets	11,142	8,928
Fixed assets, net	18,635	19,204
Investments	52,271	54,642
Total assets	102,852	102,027
Liabilities		
Accounts payable and other current liabilities	10,131	9,246
Notes payable	12,155	12,552
Total liabilities	22,286	21,798
Net assets	80,566	80,229
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 102,852	\$ 102,027

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Revenues		
Supporter contributions	\$ 55,868	\$ 61,527
Bequests	16,519	14,643
Donated goods and services	57,107	28,543
Investment and other operating income	1,377	3,351
Total revenues, gains and other support	130,871	108,064

Expenses		
Total program and operating expenses	126,494	104,104
Excess (deficit) of revenue over expenses	\$ 4,377	\$ 3,960

Total revenues, gains and other support 1 July 2015 – 30 June 2016

▶ Supporter contributions	\$ 55,868	43%
▶ Bequests	16,519	13%
▶ Donated goods and services	57,107	43%
▶ Investment and other operating income	1,377	1%
Total	\$ 130,871	100%



International Fund for Animal Welfare
Allocation of program and operating expenses
Year ended 30 June 2016

Entity	Location	Program & Program Support	Fundraising
International Fund for Animal Welfare, Inc.	United States	95.1%	4.9%
International Fund for Animal Welfare IFAW in Action	United Kingdom	94.2%	5.8%
International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW)	United Kingdom	81.7%	18.3%
International Fund for Animal Welfare Inc./ Fonds international pour la protection des animaux inc.	Canada	84.0%	16.0%
Stichting IFAW (International Fund for Animal Welfare)	The Netherlands	80.3%	19.7%
IFAW Internationaler Tierschutz-Fonds gGmbH	Germany	89.2%	10.8%
Fonds International pour la protection des animaux (IFAW France)	France	73.5%	26.5%
International Fund for Animal Welfare (Australia) Pty Limited	Australia	79.5%	20.5%
International Fund for Animal Welfare NPC	South Africa	93.0%	7.0%

* 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.

To ensure a unified policy voice, IFAW operates through a family of affiliated legal entities around the world with consistent membership across our global boards of directors. Our fundraising efforts within any given country support our work across the world.

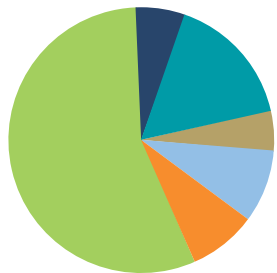
The financial information on this page identifies funds IFAW raised in the US in fiscal 2016 and how those funds were used to support our animal welfare work in more than 40 countries.

International Fund for Animal Welfare - United States

Revenue/Expenses (unaudited) for the years ended 30 June 2016 and 2015**
In thousands of US dollars

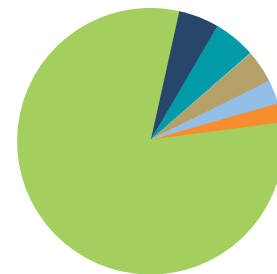
	2016	2015
Revenues		
Supporter contributions	\$ 17,534	\$ 17,543
Bequests	1,525	1,638
Donated goods and services	50,996	25,678
Investment and other operating income	5	923
Total revenues, gains and other support	70,060	45,782
Expenses		
Program	67,024	40,808
Fundraising	3,523	2,554
Administrative support	2,062	1,792
Total program and operating expenses	72,609	45,154
Excess (deficit) of revenue over expenses	\$ (2,549)	\$ 628

Worldwide Program Priority %



- ▶ Animal Action Education 5%
- ▶ Animal Rescue 9%
- ▶ Companion Animals 8%
- ▶ Elephants 56%
- ▶ Whales 6%
- ▶ Wildlife Trade 16%

United States Program Priority %



- ▶ Animal Action Education 4%
- ▶ Animal Rescue 3%
- ▶ Companion Animals 2%
- ▶ Elephants 81%
- ▶ Whales 5%
- ▶ Wildlife Trade 5%



** Financial statements for each IFAW entity are prepared in accordance with local country accounting principles and are audited separately. The Revenue/Expenses summary is prepared on a basis that approximates accounting principles used in the United States.



1 States Pass Ivory Trade Restrictions

Our work to regulate domestic ivory trade in individual states builds momentum for the national attitude toward such trade. After New York and New Jersey passed bans in the last fiscal year (FY15), California passed a measure in September 2015 that restricts the trade of ivory and rhino horn trade in the state. The new law was recently upheld in court, easily beating a lawsuit brought by ivory traders. In the 2015 Washington State election, voters passed a ballot initiative that protects a wide range of imperiled wildlife species from illegal trade — by an overwhelming margin of 71 percent.

2 Hawaii Wildlife Trade Report Helps State Pass Bill

IFAW led a “snap-shot” investigation of online wildlife trade in Hawaii, likely the biggest remaining market in the US ivory trade after successful bills in four previous states reduced trade. In just six days, we found more than 1,800 advertisements for ivory and related wildlife products, worth \$1.22 million. This research — coupled with active on-the-ground advocacy with IFAW celebrities and trade experts — helped influence the Hawaii legislature to pass a bill in May 2016 to restrict sales of ivory and other wildlife products from imperiled species, making it the fifth state



in the nation to prioritize biodiversity and animal welfare over jewelry and home décor.

3 ESA Status Reviews for Elephants, Pangolins

The US Fish and Wildlife Service found that both a petition to list African elephants and a petition to list all unlisted species of pangolins as Endangered under the US Endangered Species Act warranted a status review, which is the first hurdle on the road to protections afforded under the Act. IFAW filed both petitions in coordination with partner NGOs.

4 USFWS Protects African Lion

And less than six months after the world mourned the death of Cecil the Lion, the US Fish and Wildlife Service announced that African lions will be afforded meaningful protections under the US Endangered Species Act. IFAW was one of the original authors of the Petition to list African lions under the Endangered Species Act.

5 Responding to South Carolina Flooding

IFAW and members of the National Animal Rescue and Sheltering Coalition (NARSC) assisted with emergency sheltering and water rescues for animals affected by severe flooding in Georgetown County, South Carolina.



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IFAW

International Fund for Animal Welfare

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