

## **Limbe Wildlife Centre**

**Annual Report 2002**

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## **A Word from Management**

During 2002 the LWC worked to continue in its dedicated effort to secure a future for wildlife in Cameroon. With one more year remaining in the five-year agreement between Pandrillus and the Government of Cameroon (GoC) to manage the LWC the important task to evaluate and define the past problems has become urgent. With the appointment of two MINEF civil servants to the project over a year ago, Vincent Fomba and William Atemnkeng, the management team is working on important issues such as staff status, collaboration with other government offices, securing a government phone line and beginning the search for a field site for the next phase of the project.

There has been continuous progress in the past years and the face of the centre has changed considerably. Most of the species are now being housed in social groups in large fenced in outdoor enclosures. The quarantine section has been enlarged and improved to be able to accommodate the arrival of new residents. The new education centre building is nearing completion and will soon be playing an important part in our education efforts.

As always the education department remains a high priority. With the support of the Cameroon Oil Transportation Company (COTCO) and its Environmental Monitoring Project (EMP), the education unit was able to enforce our outreach program and reach communities outside the South West Province. Our education unit with the assistance of numerous local volunteers talked and spread out the message of conservation to more people than ever before. The attendance at the Wildlife Centre has increased. This year it totaled more than 30,000 visitors. All the staff of LWC continue to strive to improve our expertise, knowledge and techniques so as to be more effective in raising awareness about the serious conservation issues in Cameroon to as many people as possible.

During 2002 LWC became home to 20 donated or seized primates, including one western lowland gorilla, six chimpanzees, and two drill monkeys. The center received two new primate species, the crowned guenon and the grey cheeked mangabey. These rescued animals plus other wildlife species like birds, reptiles and small mammals that were rehabilitated and released underscores the pressure on wildlife from increased human population densities. The construction of roads facilitating the access to once isolated forests and modern hunting technologies additionally take their toll on wild populations. Global long-term strategies have become vital for the conservation of wild populations. The education of people concerned and creating awareness of the problem is one of the strategies at hand and carried out at LWC.

Changes in the policies at the Ministry of Environment and Forestry (MINEF) of the Republic of Cameroon and with the ministerial appointment of the honorable Chief TANYI-MBIANYOR Clarkson OBEN we are hopeful in strengthening our collaborative efforts with the government of Cameroon and other relevant ministries. As is the situation with many of the government ministries, MINEF is lacking adequate personnel and resources and this continues to be an ongoing problem.

## New Arrivals

During the year 2002 LWC received over twenty new primates and numerous other wildlife species. This is another indicator that the commercial bush meat trade and the illegal pet trade is still a major threat to Cameroon's wildlife. Every month we continue to receive and gather more information about animals that are being kept at houses, hotels, or seized by authorities.

We would like to introduce you to just some of the animals that arrived in 2002:

### **TKC:** Chimpanzee (*Pan troglodytes*)

TKC Arrived on 15th February 2002. He came from Kumba in the Meme Division, Southwest Province of Cameroon. Jacqui Groves/Sunderland, a former LWC Project Manager, discovered TKC on the way to Douala where he was to be sold. Jacqui brought the owner and TKC to the Centre where LWC staff convinced the man to donate TKC to LWC. But the story doesn't end here. Six months later a young man came to the center showing a certificate claiming TKC was his property. Apparently the man who wanted to sell TKC had previously stolen the three-year-old chimpanzee from the original owner. Now we had to prove to the courts that the possession of a chimpanzee itself is illegal and that LWC would not under any circumstances give TKC back to this man. The court upheld our case and TKC is now living in our resident group of nursery chimps.

### **Batek:** Gorilla (*Gorilla gorilla gorilla*)

In June 2001, a poacher killed Batek's mother and then wounded Batek on his arm. When the Reverend Sister Denise discovered Batek, she rescued him and treated his wounds in a local hospital. She cared for Batek and later handed him to the Bishop of Batouri. There he was kept in a small cage behind the Bishop's house where Selma Forotti, who actually came to Cameroon to see wild gorillas, discovered him. Seeing his poor living conditions and the sad future he was facing she decided to do everything possible to rescue Batek and to find him a better place to live. She convinced the Bishop to donate Batek to LWC. With the help of COTCO he was transferred to LWC on 8th of March 2002. Today Batek is an accepted member of our gorilla group. All the friends of LWC that helped to rescue Batek are more than relieved to see him growing up in our gorilla family.

### **Ngali** (*Mandrillus leucophaeus*)

A staff member of LWC discovered this drill monkey tied up by a stick at the side of the road in front of a small house in a remote village. Together with the local MINEF authorities the LWC rescue team confiscated the animal and brought Ngali to the Centre. He is 4 years old and has a friendly character. He is very interactive with people and is always giving the characteristic drill smile to the keepers in the quarantine area. He will soon join our resident drill group and finally live together with other of his species.

### **Bijou:** Mona monkey (*Cercopithecus mona*)

Bijou had been confined in a cage for four years. As an infant monkey she was easy to handle but as she became an adult she started to be aggressive and to bite people. The owners donated her to LWC in March; 2002 Bijou now lives in a group of guenons with which she can interact this made her to lose her aggressiveness and she has become more playful and friendly.

**Massoud:** Mona monkey (*Cercopithecus mona*)

Massoud arrived from Bakassi peninsular. A military officer who killed his mother five months earlier donated her to the centre.

**Batanga:** Red-capped mangabey (*Cercocebus torquatus*)

Batanga was seized with the assistance of the staff at LWC from a hotel by local MINEF officials in a popular tourist location in Kribi and promptly brought to LWC. Often wild animals are kept in restaurants and hotels for entertainment.

**Campo:** Mandrill (*Mandrillus sphinx*)

He was confiscated and temporarily held by a MINEF authority in Campo. When the management of LWC was informed, arrangements were made for him to be transferred to LWC. Campo is about 2 years old and is now with our Mandrill group. He is constantly playing with his pal Prosper.

**Becky** Grey-cheeked Mangabey (*Lophocebus albigena*) and **Pepito** Agile Mangabey (*Cercocebus agilis*)

Becky and Pepito lived together for over a year in a small apartment in Douala and although their owners loved them they soon realized that they were unable to care for them properly. They decided that the monkeys would have a better life at the Limbe Wildlife Centre where they could live within a community with others in a larger enclosure. On their arrival at the Centre both of them were healthy and well fed. We were told that Becky was rescued from hunters in the far east of Cameroon, yet another victim of the bush meat trade. According to her owners, the hunters had killed Becky's mother just after she had given birth and the umbilical cord was still attached. Pepito is a year younger than Becky and he sees her as his mother and is thus inseparable from her.

**Muea,** Preuss's Monkey (*Cercopithecus preussi*)

Our government posted Wildlife Technician/Officer William Atemkeng discovered her. She was spotted tied up to someone's front door by the side of the road near the local Muea market. She was confiscated with the help of local MINEF officials. On arrival she was dehydrated and very weak but soon recovered. She now is a surrogate mom for little Ali, a young red-eared guenon who still gets his daily ration of milk.

**Ali** Red-eared guenon (*Cercopithecus Erithrotis*)

Our outreach education team who went on a trip to the Mamfe area picked up Ali. The former owner had bought Ali for 4 \$US from the hunter who had killed his mother for bush-meat.

LWC is specialized in primate care but does not stop in its efforts to rescue other wildlife species as well. When and if possible all animals that are rescued are released back to the wild after a recovery time. We received several bird species for example some Spotted Frazier owls, several palm civets, chameleons, fruit bats, and snakes that were all released.

**Arrivals**

Name	Common Name	Species	Sex	Est. D.O.B	Arrival Date	Means of Arrival	Donor	Origin
Pepito	Agile Mangabey	<i>Cercocebus agilis</i>	M	Sep-01	7/9/2002	Donation	Mrs Tchaptchet	Doume East Prov.
TKC	Chimpanzee	<i>Pan troglodytes</i>	M	1999	15/2/02	Donation	Cletus Diombe	Toko/Ndian Division
Carmel	Chimpanzee	<i>Pan troglodytes</i>	F	2001	6/5/2002			
Aron	Chimpanzee	<i>Pan troglodytes</i>	M	1999	6/5/2002			
Boumba	Chimpanzee	<i>Pan troglodytes</i>	M	2000	6/5/2002			
Taweh	Chimpanzee	<i>Pan troglodytes</i>	M	2000	23/10/02	Confiscation	DDEF Kumba, Mr. Ten Kumba/Meme Division	
Nicolene	Chimpanzee	<i>Pan troglodytes</i>	F	1999	16/12/02	Donation	Auguste Andongate	Ngusi, Tobe Sub Division
Belabo	Crowned Guenon	<i>Cercopithecus pogonias</i>	M	2001	12/10/2002	Donation	Sanaga-Yong Chimpar	Belabo
Basil	Drill	<i>Mandrillus leucophaeus</i>	M	2000	24/04/02	Confiscation	PDEF Litoral	Douala
Ngali	Drill	<i>Mandrillus leucophaeus</i>	M	1998	6/11/2002	Confiscation	MINEF Limbe	Kuke Kumbu, Meme Divisi
Batek	Gorilla	<i>Gorilla gorilla</i>	M	2000	15/03/02	Donation	Selma Forotti/ Bishop c	Batouri
Becky	Gray Cheeked Mangabey	<i>Lophocebus albigena</i>	F	2000	7/10/2002	Donation	Mrs Tchaptchet	Doume East Prov.
Bijou	Mona Monkey	<i>Cercopithecus mona</i>	F	1997	20/03/02	Donation	Marie Nigi	Limbe Town
Massoud	Mona Monkey	<i>Cercopithecus mona</i>	M	2001	4/4/2002	Donation	Philemon Ayang	Bakassi
Elad	Mona Monkey	<i>Cercopithecus mona</i>	M	2001	5/10/2002	Donation	HansSachs	Mbeta, Kupe
Bangoulap	Preuss Monkey	<i>Cercopithecus preussi</i>	M	2000	9/2/2002	Donation	Zacharie Nyinnkeu	Idenau
Muea	Preuss Monkey	<i>Cercopithecus preussi</i>	F	1999	30/09/02	Confiscation	MINEF Buea	Muea, SWP
Batanga	Red-capped Mangabey	<i>Cercocebus torquatus</i>	M	1999	3/4/2002	Confiscation	MINEF Kribi	Kribi, Campo area
Ali	Red-eared Guenon	<i>Cercopithecus erythrotis</i>	M	2002	19/10/02	Donation	Ebai Fred Ashu	Eshobi village, Mampfe
Mish-Mish	Baboon	<i>Papio anubis</i>	F	1999	25/04/02	Donation	Mme Talila	Yaounde

**Births at LWC**

Name	Common Name	Species	Sex	D.O.B	Father	mother
Ndenge	Drill	<i>Mandrillus leucophaeus</i>	F	19/03/02	Real	Nancy
Bashu	Drill	<i>Mandrillus leucophaeus</i>	F	16/05/02	Real	Shanty
Dkwa	Drill	<i>Mandrillus leucophaeus</i>	M	13/11/02	Real	Devil Woman
Nko	Mandrill	<i>Mandrillus sphinx</i>	F	1/7/2002	Man Alone	Nicola

**Transfers out**

Name	Common Name	Species	Transferred	Destination/Origin
Carmel	Chimpanzee	<i>Pan troglodytes</i>	14/08/03	To Sanaga- Yong Chimpanzee Sanctuary From LWC
Aron	Chimpanzee	<i>Pan troglodytes</i>	14/08/03	To Sanaga- Yong Chimpanzee Sanctuary From LWC
Boumba	Chimpanzee	<i>Pan troglodytes</i>	14/08/03	To Sanaga- Yong Chimpanzee Sanctuary From LWC
Chouki	Chimpanzee	<i>Pan troglodytes</i>	17/10/02	To Sanaga- Yong Chimpanzee Sanctuary From LWC

**Transfers in**

Name	Common Name	Species	Destination/Origin
Belabo	Crowned Guenon	<i>Cercopithecus pogonias</i>	To LWC from Sanaga-Yong Chimpanzee Sanctuary

**Deceased**

Name	Common Name	Species	D.O.D
Ntengene	Preuss Guenon	<i>Cercopithecus preussi</i>	07-Feb-02
Sokolo	Red eared Guenon	<i>Cercopithecus erythrotis</i>	26-Mar-02
Arouna	Red eared Guenon	<i>Cercopithecus erythrotis</i>	04-Apr-02
Jum	Putty Nosed Guenon	<i>Cercopithecus nictitans</i>	28-Jul-02
Bellbrae	Putty Nosed Guenon	<i>Cercopithecus nictitans</i>	16-Sep-02
Tarzan	Drill	<i>Mandrillus leucophaeus</i>	25-Oct-02
Motiti	Chimpanzee	<i>Pan troglodytes</i>	26-Oct-02
Bangoulap	Preuss Guenon	<i>Cercopithecus preussi</i>	19-Dec-02

# LWC Education Report

With attendance increasing annually and more interest from school and youth groups the opportunity of LWC to carry out conservation education is encouraging. The staff of LWC has an opportunity and responsibility to educate and inform individuals about important issues threatening wildlife in Cameroon. These issues include the buying of illegal commercial bush meat, keeping wildlife as pets, and the increase in the illegal trade of endangered species.

Within the year our education unit continued to work to meet the goals of its 5-year work plan and to put the LWC mission statement into practice.

The LWC is **not a zoo** in any sense of the term but an internationally recognized rescue and rehabilitation center that focuses on education. To do this our responsibilities are to:

- Raise awareness locally as to the existence and aims of LWC.
- Encourage positive attitudes toward wildlife through education so as to enable respect for wildlife in their natural habitats.
- Lead communities in the struggle to save animal lives and their habitats.

To foster the above aims the LWC carried out the following during 2002:

## **In the Centre:**

- Staff members and volunteers offer guided tours to all visitors.
- A library is maintained and is freely accessible to all interested visitors and students.
- Continue to update and maintain all signboards, information and educational materials in the centre.
- A nature club program is held weekly for all interested youths and is free of charge.

## **Reaching out:**

### **Schools and Youth Group Programs**

- Wildlife presentations were given to students of the Environmental Sciences of the University of Buea. They were very enthusiastic and raised a lot of questions concerning the future of Cameroon.
- Lectures were also given to Zoology students from the university of Buea.
- Presented lectures to pupils in the last summer holiday classes organized by the teachers in NCHS Limbe.
- Through school visits we offered lectures to over 3000 students. These schools included GBHS Buea, GHS Mbongo, Bishop Rogans College Buea and CS Bokwango, Buea.
- Schools with Environmental clubs in Limbe also benefited from lectures and the teacher's pack with materials on wildlife and environmental protection were distributed.

- During youth week a drama presentation was held in Limbe entertaining and educating over 450 students in the presence of the Senior Divisional Delegate of Fako.

### **Community based programs**

Outreach trips were carried out in the East and South West Provinces. Lectures, discussions and sensitization using a drama play titled “bush palaver” were held in rural communities in these provinces. In total 30 villages in the South West Province and 22 villages in the Eastern Province were targeted with an estimated 12,900 people benefiting from the program.

### **Workshop and Meetings:**

- Meeting with the COTCO-EMP Management to finalize planning for the environmental outreach program was organized.
- Meeting with Maroline Eye Nanje of CNFZV of Fomban Option TAA Assistance Technician of agriculture, and Miss Shannon Randolph, Peace Corps Volunteer, West Province, to discuss ways to raise conservation awareness and form environmental clubs in the West.
- Organizing and carrying out an informative staff-training workshop.
- Organized the annual Holiday Environmental Workshop in August, which brought together 206 primary, secondary and tertiary students and teachers.
- Carried out a collaborative workshop with Limbe Botanical Garden for Mount CEO Tourguides, Buea.

### **Internationally:**

LWC education officer Ateh Wilson attended a three month International Training Course at Durrell Wildlife Conservation Trust Jersey U.K. He returned in December as a Graduate and is planning to share his experience by giving presentations to local groups and assist in training the staff of LWC.

# Construction

## **Education Centre Building:**

LWC took on its largest project yet with the ground breaking of the new education building in April 2002. To economize on cost all construction was done in-house utilizing staff and a few carefully selected craftsmen from the local area. The management as well as keepers all joined together to assist with jobs such as cleaning up, painting, demolition and transportation of materials.

For years LWC sought for sufficient funds to begin construction of this building so we could sufficiently house the education unit, an exhibition hall, a conference room and urgently needed office space. With plans and drafts finished, the search for assistance and funds began for this capital project. With a generous donation from Mary Rose and the Columbus Zoo as well as the EAZA work was started. The demolition work and leveling was accomplished with the kind assistance of RAZEL corp. The foundation and the 4000 cement blocks that were molded was made possible by a generous donation of cement from Cimencam corp. At this point the building started to move up quickly. With the help of the American Embassy Self Help program, we were able to purchase the necessary material for all the roofing, electrical work and plumbing. Though the building is not yet completed, we are able to use it for special group visits and our popular natures club during the weekends.

## **New Quarantine Facility:**

LWC also was able to construct a new large quarantine holding facility. This was made possible with funds from The Swiss Wildlife Trust and support from the Centre Pasteur Institute Yaounde. The new enclosure has three spacious rooms with two different height levels with sitting benches, climbing poles, sleeping nests and a hammock. This new quarantine enclosure now allows LWC to adequately accommodate any future arrival of juvenile or adult great apes to the project.

## **Other Constructions:**

Also accomplished was the construction of a tall enclosure for our preuss guenons. As well as the enlargement and improvement of the Mandrill outdoor section, which allows our mandrill group more space. The repairs and enrichment of enclosures and general infrastructure continued throughout the year. Some of the small-scale projects we accomplished are listed:

- New climbing structure for adult chimps, mandrills, baboons, and drills
- Changing of the pathway to allow a circular walk around the zoo
- A new outdoor washing area to help facilitate cleaning of the huge quantities of fruit and vegetables feed out every day
- Repairs and improvement to the baboon, drill and mandrill night houses
- Renovation of drainage systems for juvenile chimps and mandrills to help improve hygienic conditions
- An artificial termite mound for our 20 adult chimp group.

## Outlook for the year 2003

After a successful and promising year 2002, the expectations and hopes for the coming year are high. One priority is to complete the education center building. The new building will play an important role in our ever-expanding education program. It still needs to be furnished with the necessary equipment and resources.

As the LWC resident gorilla family, now at 8, matures and grows in numbers we will soon face the challenge of constructing a new indoor and outdoor enclosure that can accommodate our future silverbacks. But first, a new chimpanzee nursery has to be constructed in order to house the inevitable arrival of even more orphaned chimpanzees to the centre. The nursery will be placed in proximity to the current chimpanzee outdoor area. These two capital projects still need funds in order for it to be completed in 2003.

The Education unit plans to continue its five-year work plan and to continue efforts to reach as many people as is possible. This is accomplished by continuing to develop the center's current programs such as the Nature's Club, school visits and community outreach. Funding is still needed for the production of teaching materials and Posters. In 2002 our education unit reached 45 villages. This coming year we would like to follow up our sensitization work with an outreach program targeting schools in the areas that we visited in 2002. The positive response from communities that benefited from last years program was encouraging. We plan to continue in these areas and to distribute a teacher's packet with relevant educational material developed by the education unit of LWC.

Every year sees an increase in resident animals at the centre. As such, our facilities and resources are being stretched. Developing a concrete plan for a "field" or "bush" site is becoming urgent. Our current chimp population at 30 individuals is approaching carrying capacity for the centre. Space for new arrivals is desperately needed. For this project research still needs to be carried out and the possible sites need to be evaluated. These sites must take into account local neighboring communities and relevant officials to ensure that the site is accepted and supported by the local stakeholders.

In, February 2004 the "Final Agreement" with the Government of Cameroon, which identifies the collaborative role that the Pandrillus Foundation plays in the running of the wildlife centre, will come to an end. Therefore the plan to evaluate the past achievements and failures is urgent so that we may develop a new strategy to lead the LWC into the future.

The achievements of LWC over the past 10 years have become apparent. These improvements are due to the determination and hard work of the Cameroonian staff and volunteers from all over the world. They have worked diligently hand in hand to create a centre that has become a unique and special experience for all visitors in hopes of developing in people an admiration for wildlife. As always, LWC's priority is and remains the safety and well being of the animals that are brought to the centre often from tragic circumstances. By providing the best possible care and adequate housing for the animals, they in turn become ambassadors of their kind and help to assist us in educating and raising awareness to the immense pressures facing all the animals and their habitats every day.

## Special Visits and Comments from our Visitor's Book:

- The Cameroon Minister of public Health who came together with the Chinese minister of public health.
- Ed Caldwell, Joey Tucker, Bruce Hayes, Jeff Macey, Mr. Tchasm from the environmental department of Cameroon Oil Transportation Company (COTCO).
- The Cameroon Minister of Environment and Forestry
- Elizabeth Mboma of the American Embassy Yaoundé Self Help Program.
- Familles Connolly et Lieto, Ambassade de France Yaounde.
- Andrea and Juergen Hoepper from Prowildlife
- Selma Forotti and her husband who came to see one of the Gorillas named Batek.
- The Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany to Cameroon
- The Honorable Parliamentarian Meboka Catherine Eposi.
- The Italian Ambassador of Cameroon

We thank those who endeavor to visit LWC especially those supporting our efforts to bring positive changes to Cameroon's wildlife. We hope that everyone reading this or visiting the LWC will learn the importance of wildlife protection. This publication has been designed to provide you with an appreciation and understanding of what you will see if you visit the animals and staff of LWC. We thank the entire staff and especially those who guide visitors and explain to them the importance of LWC's existence.

### Visitor Book Comments:

Welcome to LWC visitor's book. This book is an important tool to access people's thoughts and understanding about the progress of the centre. 35,053 people and 88 groups visited the center. Still some of the comments reveal a misunderstanding of our mission since often the visitors ask us to exhibit lions and elephants. This makes us even more aware that we need to intensify our education efforts

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| 6-01-02  | Keep up the good work, especially educational.   | Edo Dijksterhuis.<br>Holland                     |
| 7-01-02  | Good pleasure to visit the zoo today. Excessive rate of deforestation and hunting will disappear the Chimpanzee, Gorilla and especially the Drill so called in Pidgin (Sumbo). | David Mofor<br>Bonadikumbo mile 4 Limbe          |
| 11-01-02 | C'est formidable ce que vous faites. Bon courage.  | Ndongo et Mmac.                                  |
| 30-01-02 | Good to see our ITC graduates working well and for conservation.   | John Fa. Durrell Wildlife Conservation<br>Trust. |

I am very impressed by the way things are changing here. I just give you  
People big thanks.

Robert Nkichu  
College Mohova

- 6-02-02.1 Mes élèves et moi sommes vraiment contents pour la protection des singes et autres  
especes sauvages.  
Mbakop Martin  
Directeur du College  
Maitre Fotso.
- 8-02-02 We are grateful to have LWC for taking time to educate the form one  
Students in our mission for education and conservation of wildlife.  
GHS Limbe.
- 9-02-02 J'ai été vraiment satisfait et désire que ceci existe dans tous le territoire  
Mr. Dongho.T Camerounais.
- 16-02-02 Très bonnes impressions surtout pour le fait que le champ a été agrandi.  
Tafre T. Bertin  
I.P. Nanfah Douala.
- 22-02-02 I am grateful of the progress after seven years of my last visit especially the  
reproducing Drills. I wish you the best.  
Ngulle Wilson Ekwoge.  
Pricipal D.H.S Kumba
- 25-03-02 The zoo is indeed improving. The tremendous work done is worth  
Appreciating. More grease to your elbows.  
Sama Lang Patrick.  
Soil scientist in charge of  
Banana and plantains  
Research IRAD Ekona.
- 27-03-02 J'ai été vraiment satisfait de cette visite. Bon courage pour le responsable  
Du zoo.  
Mfouapon Patrick.  
I>U>T de Douala.
- 2-04-02 Nous avons visité avec beaucoup de plaisir le zoo. L'objectif est. tres  
Louable et nous souhaitons que les techniques de gestion de la faune soient enseignes aux élèves.  
Club Unison  
Lycee de Vandjoun.  
Juabe Mathieu
- 4-04-02 Thank you so much for the tour. I really enjoyed your centre.  
Katic Bonter  
Michigan USA.

19-04-02 The project is a very good idea and helps people to see closely many Animals to remain in this place for security, so the government should allocate more money to sustain the project.

The English club of GHS  
Mbang PO Box 97

3-05-05 Très bon accueil et bonne explication sur les différentes especes.

Tchga Armand  
Professeur en CESB

11-05-02 Keep up doing the good work preserving the apes for future generations.

Ammemarie Van Djle  
Holland

13-06-02 Toutes la classe de 6 A a apprécié la visite au zoo et nous vous remercions

Toutes la Classe de  
6 A SONARA.

15-06-02.1 We do appreciate the renovation projects being carried out in the Centre. Please do call on us for assistance when need be.

Social youth cassava farms  
(SOYOCAF) Limbe.

30-06-02 Lots of thanks for a really interesting and lovely work round the zoo.

Tenestra Cronberg,Pelle  
Stockholm Sweden.

23-07-02 It was interesting but I love to see something like the lion ,tiger and Elephant.

Ambe Kingsly.  
Mutengene.

28-07-02 It is very educating exercise and place. I hope funds can be found to keep it Going.

Dr Ngoh  
University of Buea.

Vous faites un très bon travail, continuez. Merci pour s'occuper des Gorilles, Chimpanzés et Singes.

Sabine Falb.  
Monica Deml  
Allemagne.

24-10-02 There is no lion, the Garden is too small. Please try enlarging it.

Djob N.Ferge Douala.

19-11-02 Nice zoo. Great place to visit. Keep up the good work.

Edward Tiagha.  
Nairobi Kenya

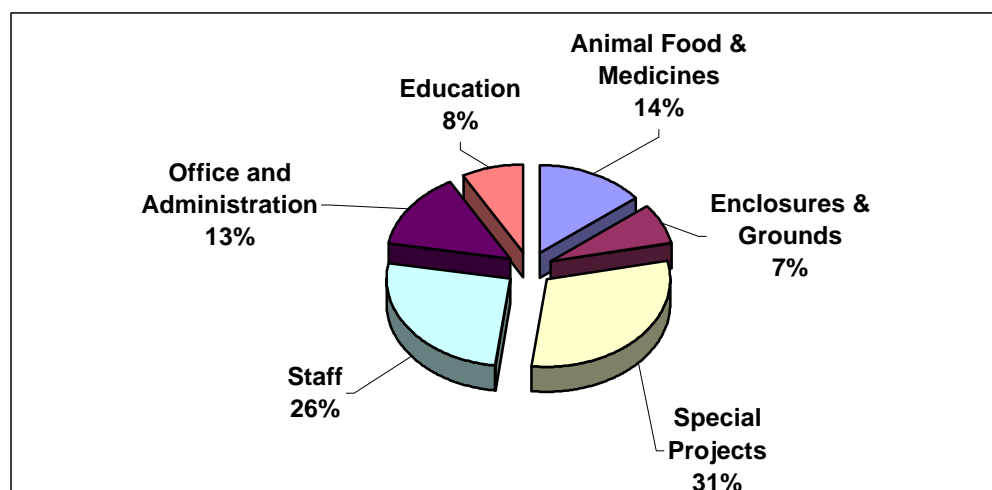
25-12-02 I am very pleased with the work done so far in the zoo. The cleanliness of the Environment is quite commendable. Keep it up.

Honorable Meboka  
Catherine Eposi.

# LWC Financial Summary 1st January - 31st December 2002

CATEGORY	FCFA	\$US	Euro
<b>EXPENDITURE:</b>			
<b>STAFF</b>			
SALARIES/ALLOWANCES/OT/BONUS	19,988,620	\$32,239.71	€30,516.98
PANDRILLUS' NATIONAL ADVISOR	2,440,000	\$3,935.48	€3,725.19
NON-WAGE EXPENDITURE	1,127,621	\$1,818.74	€1,721.56
MEDICAL	200,785	\$323.85	€306.54
	<b>23,757,026</b>	<b>\$38,317.78</b>	<b>€36,270.27</b>
<b>ANIMALS</b>			
FOOD	7,661,650	\$12,357.50	€11,697.18
ENCLOSURES & GROUNDS	4,385,190	\$7,072.89	€6,694.95
VETERINARY	966,545	\$1,558.94	€1,475.64
	<b>13,013,385</b>	<b>\$20,989.33</b>	<b>€19,867.76</b>
<b>EDUCATION</b>			
OUT-REACH PROGRAMS	5,619,375	\$9,063.51	€8,579.20
GENERAL (MATERIALS/DISPLAYS)	1,022,685	\$1,649.49	€1,561.35
HOLIDAY WORKSHOP	445,395	\$718.38	€679.99
STAFF TRAINING	132,520	\$213.74	€202.32
NATURE CLUB	118,645	\$191.36	€181.14
	<b>7,338,620</b>	<b>\$11,836.48</b>	<b>€11,204.00</b>
<b>ADMINISTRATION/OPERATIONS</b>			
VEHICLE FUEL & MAINTENANCE	3,811,145	\$6,147.01	€5,818.54
GROCERIES AND HOUSE EXPENSES	1,829,370	\$2,950.60	€2,792.93
TRANSPORT; AIRFARES, LOCAL ETC.	1,491,300	\$2,405.32	€2,276.79
OTHER	1,311,340	\$2,115.06	€2,002.05
LEGAL COSTS, BANK FEES, IMM.	1,266,894	\$2,043.38	€1,934.19
OFFICE EQUIPMENT	1,035,600	\$1,670.32	€1,581.07
PROPERTY LEASE	889,936	\$1,435.38	€1,358.68
OFFICE SUPPLIES & TELECOMM.	747,555	\$1,205.73	€1,141.31
PUBLIC RELATIONS	275,600	\$444.52	€420.76
MEETINGS	143,100	\$230.81	€218.47
	<b>12,801,840</b>	<b>\$20,648.13</b>	<b>€19,544.79</b>
<b>SPECIAL PROJECTS</b>			
EDUCATION BUILDING	24,439,019	\$39,417.77	€37,311.48
QUARANTINE ENCLOSURE	2,379,248	\$3,837.50	€3,632.44
CWAF ASSESSMENT FOR PASA	682,000	\$1,100.00	€1,041.22
	<b>27,500,267</b>	<b>\$44,355.27</b>	<b>€41,985.14</b>
<b>TOTAL EXPENSE</b>	<b>84,411,138</b>	<b>\$136,147.00</b>	<b>€128,871.97</b>

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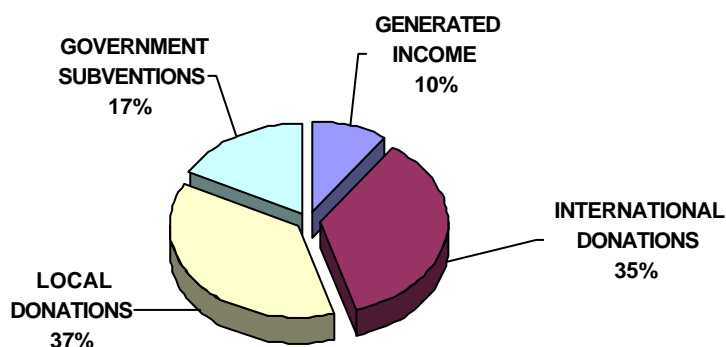


# LWC Financial Summary - Overview of Income

1st January - 31st December 2002

Category	FCFA	\$US	Euro
<b>INCOME:</b>			
<b>GENERATED INCOME</b>			
GATE RECEIPTS	5,596,000	\$9,025.81	€8,543.51
MEDIA FEES	1,400,000	\$2,258.06	€2,137.40
SALES	1,285,800	\$2,073.87	€1,963.05
BANK INTEREST	187,662	\$302.68	€286.51
	<b>8,469,462</b>	<b>\$13,660.42</b>	<b>€12,930.48</b>
<b>DONATIONS:</b>			
<i>INTERNATIONAL:</i>			
PRO-WILDLIFE	9,950,671	\$16,049.47	€15,191.86
IPPL	8,379,678	\$13,515.61	€12,793.40
ARCUS FOUNDATION	5,255,291	\$8,476.28	€8,023.35
DEWAR WILDLIFE TRUST	2,598,638	\$4,191.35	€3,967.39
COLUMBUS ZOO	2,254,803	\$3,636.78	€3,442.45
ANIMAL TRUST SWITZERLAND	2,171,630	\$3,502.63	€3,315.47
SAN DIEGO ZOO	310,000	\$500.00	€473.28
	<b>30,920,711</b>	<b>\$49,872.11</b>	<b>€47,207.19</b>
<i>LOCAL:</i>			
COTCO EMP Dept	21,863,500	\$35,263.71	€33,379.39
AMERICAN EMBASSY - CAMEROON	6,938,900	\$11,191.77	€10,593.74
PERSONAL CONTRIBUTIONS	830,700	\$1,339.84	€1,268.24
FROM ANIMAL DONORS	800,000	\$1,290.32	€1,221.37
DONATIONS BOX	770,015	\$1,241.96	€1,175.60
MCP - COMMUNITY SUPPORT FUND	550,000	\$887.10	€839.69
CENTRE PASTUER DU CAMEROUN	532,024	\$858.10	€812.25
SONORA COPORATION	300,000	\$483.87	€458.02
	<b>32,585,139</b>	<b>\$52,556.68</b>	<b>€49,748.30</b>
<b>GOVERNMENT OF CAMEROON SUBVENTIONS:</b>			
GoC SALARIES & SOCIAL INSURANCE	9,106,140	\$14,687.32	€13,902.50
HOLIDAY PAY	402,500	\$649.19	€614.50
STAFF EQUIPMENT AND UNIFORMS	704,451	\$1,136.21	€1,075.50
ANIMAL FOOD	4,700,329	\$7,581.18	€7,176.07
	<b>14,913,420</b>	<b>\$24,053.90</b>	<b>€22,768.58</b>
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>86,888,732</b>	<b>\$140,143.12</b>	<b>€132,654.55</b>

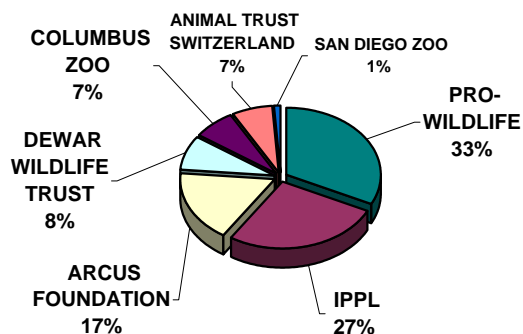
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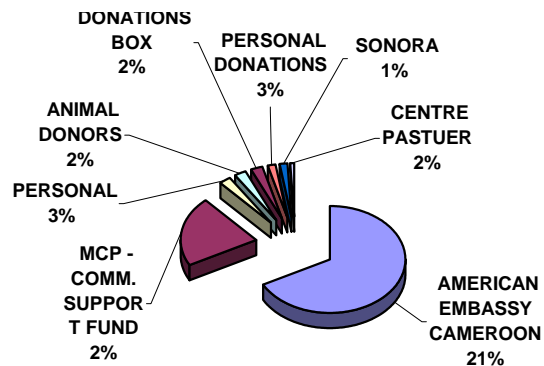
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**INTERNATIONAL DONATIONS**



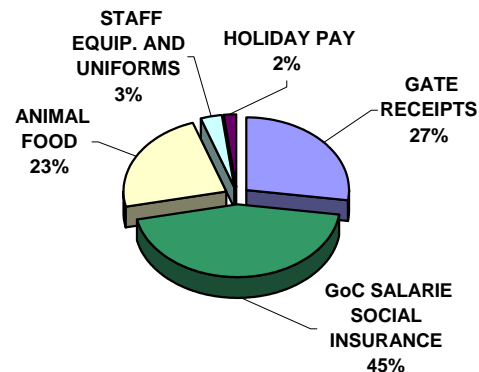
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AMERICAN EMBASSY - CAMEROON	6,938,900
PERSONAL CONTRIBUTIONS FROM ANIMAL DONORS	830,700
DONATIONS BOX	770,015
MCP - COMMUNITY SUPPORT FUND	550,000
CENTRE PASTUER DU CAMEROUN	532,024
SONORA CORPORATION	300,000

**LOCAL DONATIONS**



**GOVERNMENT SUBVENTIONS**

<b>GOVERNMENT OF CAMEROON SUBVENTIONS:</b>	
GATE RECEIPTS	5,596,000
GoC SALARIES & SOCIAL INSURANCE	9,106,140
ANIMAL FOOD	4,700,329
STAFF EQUIPMENT AND UNIFORMS	704,451
HOLIDAY PAY	402,500



## Donations in Kind:

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<b>Pecten Oil</b>	<b>Material - steel poles</b>
<b>CimenCam</b>	<b>16 tons of Cement</b>
<b>Delmonte</b>	<b>Year round supply of bananas</b>
<b>Pro Wildlife</b>	<b>Color printer/Cartridges/Photo paper</b>
	<b>Security locks</b>
<b>Razel</b>	<b>Leveling Work For Education Building</b>
<b>Guinness</b>	<b>Material - Square steel tubing</b>
	<b>Plastic water and food containers</b>
<b>DLH NORDISK -</b>	
<b>(Jens Chr. Aarslev)</b>	<b>Wood for education centre doors</b>
<b>Dewar Wildlife Trust</b>	<b>Educational Material</b>
	<b>New Darting Equipment</b>
<b>Tucker Family</b>	<b>2 bags of milk</b>
<b>Tidewater</b>	<b>Ropes</b>
<b>Panzani - (Jaques Kadji)</b>	<b>Shredded Pasta</b>
<b>Seaman's Mission</b>	<b>Glass Louvers For Education Centre</b>
<b>Terry &amp; Jacqui Groves/Sunderland</b>	<b>2 Desktop Computers</b>
<b>Cameroon Development Corp.</b>	<b>Palmnuts</b>
<b>LeeAnn Rottman</b>	<b>Laptop Computer</b>