

Comunidad Inti Wara Yassi

Annual Report 2010



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1. Introduction

1.1. What's the problem?

Animals in Bolivia are often kept illegally and traded on the black market with little care as to their well being. These defenceless creatures have often been abused which can result in permanent disabilities meaning that they would die without our help. Furthermore, many animals that have not been taken to be sold in the black market are facing the destruction of their natural environment due to deforestation. A lack of environmental education is central to the prevalence of both animal trafficking and deforestation in Bolivia.



1.2. History of CIWY

Comunidad Inti Wara Yassi (CIWY) is a Bolivian organisation created in 1992 in defence of human and animal rights and environmental justice. The organisation was started in the town of El Alto above La Paz with under privileged children, in order to teach them trades so that they could sustain and provide for their families, as well as to teach them about their country the importance of sustaining and protecting Bolivia's fragile ecosystem.

During educational trips to the Bolivian cloud forest and jungle, the children witnessed the man made destruction of the environment and the direct consequences of this on the region's wild animals. Consequently the children decided to start a movement campaigning for the protection of the environment. Brigades in defence of the environment were created, in which children from various cities and originating from differing social classes all joined together in order to raise awareness through protests in public areas, and clean up actions in rivers, lakes and parks.



1.3. What CIWY does

1.3.1. Wildlife Care & Rehabilitation

CIWY has established and manages three separate refuges for wild animals in different parts of the Bolivian Amazon. These refuges receive wild animals that have been raised in captivity or that have lost their homes due to the destruction of their natural habitat. They are dedicated to rehabilitation where possible, and always striving to offer these animals better lives and living conditions.

The refuges have professional veterinary staff who are specialised in the clinical aspects of caring for tropical animals.

These staff are responsible for managing quarantine and rehabilitation procedures, as well as the reintroduction of these animals into their natural habitats. Volunteers from across the globe carry out daily care of these wild animals, including cleaning, feeding and long walks with the animals through the jungle.

The future of every animal that arrives depends on many factors such as species, age, history, time in captivity, level of human contact, and physical and psychological trauma suffered. Some can return to total freedom and many live in semi-liberty. Others, however, require care from volunteers throughout their entire lives.



1.3.2. Education

CIWY is also devoted to the education of environmental awareness within the country's youth, and runs workshops, environmental actions and training programmes for hundreds of Bolivian children.

1.4. CIWY's Values

CIWY is now recognised both nationally and internationally for its good practice in wildlife care, and the importance that it bestows upon the conservation of Biodiversity. CIWY's values include loyalty, love, solidarity, harmony and humility.



2. CIWY's Projects

2.1 Parque Machía

2.1.1. Parque Machía's History

The wildlife refuge Parque Machía, situated in the town of Villa Tunari in the Cochabamba region, started its work in 1996. Parque Machía is now home to several hundred wild animals including Capuchin-, Spider- and Squirrel Monkeys, Pumas, Ocelots, a wide variety of tropical birds, numerous small mammals, and an Andean bear. Many of these animals live in liberty or semi-liberty, whilst some are cared for throughout their lives by volunteers and the park's veterinary team.



In addition to receiving many hundreds of volunteers from across the globe to assist in the daily care of the animals, Parque Machía also allows national and international tourists to enter designated areas of the refuge. Visitors can learn about conservation issues and the biology of wild animals in a visitors centre, as well as from information given by guides and CIWY volunteers.

2.1.2. Parque Machía in 2010

This year has been a difficult year as after nearly 15 years of work at the Parque Machía refuge, a decision to build a road through the reserve was taken by the local government, and sadly destroyed much of the park which is home to so many of these creatures rescued from captivity

The Road



The road was built to create greater access for communities further into the forest, but there have been countless reasons shown why the road is not for anyone's benefit. Apart from the fact that it has destroyed an entire ecosystem for the animals and the forest they live in, the land is not stable enough to support the construction of a road, landslides after just one wet season will wash the entire project away. There are more appropriate routes for this road, but this happens to be the cheapest option in the short term.

Volunteers and staff have worked incredibly hard to relocate animals both within the park, and to the newest refuge, Jacj Cuisi, however this road has jeopardised a vast expanse of flora and fauna in the area. FIWY have worked together with CIWY to raise international awareness of this plight, and to do everything possible to reverse the government's decision, however, sadly the road still went ahead. For more information about the devastation that the road has caused please see <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cVP0DuFe8hM>

Monkey Relocation

As is often quoted, every cloud has a silver lining, and through the sadness and destruction, volunteers and staff have tried to focus on the positive aspects of the road. The destruction of the Spider Park and Monkey Park meant that new areas have been created for both groups of monkeys. The new areas are in more densely forested locations in the park and work structure has been changed so that the monkeys spend less time with volunteers and more time in the trees. Furthermore feeding bowls are now located in the trees so that these areas more closely mimic the monkeys natural behaviours and therefore assist in the rehabilitation process.



The People

Nena continues to play a central role in Parque Machía, however recently Dr. Luis Morales has returned to Machía to take on the role of park director, allowing Nena to focus on her work as President of the community. Luis has worked as the head vet of Machía for many years and Machía are overjoyed to welcome him back to the team. Vladi continues to work in the monkey and spider park, and Rusben, who was adopted by the park, now plays a central role in supporting volunteers in the spider park and is usually found climbing trees with the monkeys.



Vladi, Rusben, Grover, volunteer, Megan, Benita with Dave and Nena

2.2. Ambue Ari

2.2.1. Ambue Ari's History

This refuge was created due to the necessity for space to home the increasing number of wild animals that were arriving at Parque Machía. In 2003 and with the help of the British organisation Quest Overseas, CIWY acquired an 800 hectare terrain of forested land, close to the town of Ascension de Guarayos. The name AMBUE ARI means New Day in the native language Guarayo.



Parque Ambue Ari provides a home and rehabilitation primarily for wild felines, but also cares for primates, a variety of mammals and numerous tropical birds, all of which are indigenous to the region.

2.2.2. Ambue Ari in 2010

Volunteers and staff at Ambue Ari, which is now home to 26 felines including pumas, jaguars and ocelots, have worked incredibly hard this year to continue the expansion of its infrastructure, both for the animals and volunteers. Ambue Ari has received a record number of volunteers, including two groups of Quest Overseas students and one group of adolescents from St. Lawrence College in the UK. Cats, monkeys and birds are reported to be doing well, despite it being a difficult year with terrible forest fires. Thanks to the round-the-clock vigilance and fire-fighting efforts of the august volunteers, fires were kept at bay and no animals or volunteers came to any harm.



The Infrastructure



This year a brand new quarantine area has been constructed for the increasing number of monkeys and tejons that have been arriving in Ambue Ari. Volunteers also worked hard to complete a new enclosure for Carlos, a puma that arrived in Ambue Ari as a cub and had very much outgrown his cage. He is reported to be very happy in his enclosure which is 25x15m.

Other construction work for the animals included reinforced fencing on Sama and Rupi's enclosures (two jaguars), and plans are in place for new enclosures for Popular, a puma, and Juancho, a jaguar. Construction for the humans living in Ambue Ari included four new dorms, two new toilets and a new storage room, to accommodate the ever growing number of volunteers coming to Ambue Ari. The rate at which Ambue Ari has expanded over the last 7 years is a true testimony to Inti Wara Yassi's growing status as an organisation that is recognised both nationally and internationally for its work in conservation and in the care and rehabilitation of rescued wild animals.

Fundraising

Ambue Ari volunteers and ex-volunteers have been incredibly busy fundraising this year and have successfully raised money to build a new cage for Popular, which is due to be started early next year. Another fundraising appeal raised enough money for a new GPS so that Ambue Ari's trails and boundaries can be marked out in order to avoid neighbours encroaching on the land. Fundraising appeals are planned for the aviary, which is top of the list of priorities for Ambue Ari.



The Primates

Noemi, a Bolivian CIWY staff member who has been working in Ambue Ari since its creation in 2003, is taking a well deserved break, and Marco, one of CIWY's first members of the youth brigades has joined the team at Ambue Ari. Further developments include the transfer of Morocho and Katinga, two Spider Monkeys to Machía. Although much loved, these two rascals were wreaking havoc around camp and are now spending their days wreaking havoc with other Spider Monkeys and away from volunteers! Along with the spider monkeys, a small group of Capuchin Monkeys have been transferred to Parque Machía to join the Mirador group and are reported to be doing exceptionally well!

2.3. Jacj Cuisi

2.3.1. Jacj Cuisi's History

During the final months of 2008 the construction of Parque Jacj Cuisi started. Jacj Cuisi, which is the newest of CIWY's wild animal refuges, encompasses a 360 hectare area located approximately 35km from the village of San Buenaventura, opposite the town of Rurrenabaque and in the department of La Paz. The name JACJ CUISI means Land of Dreams in the native language Mosestan – Tacana. This new refuge allows us to home more animals, and thanks to the characteristics of the terrain and setting, presents an excellent location for the care and rehabilitation of wildlife.



2.3.2. Jacj Cuisi in 2010

This refuge is currently in the initial phases of construction and only homes a handful of rescued animals and volunteers. Life at Jacj Cuisi is reported to be mellower than in the other refuges with campfires most nights, bathing in the stream, no traffic noise but instead the sound of toucans and macaws flying overhead. The park needs nine to ten people to run properly, with eight volunteers for the four cats, one for running camp and one spare for construction or odd jobs. Nelson, a vet who has been working in Parque Machía for the last year has recently joined the team.

The Felines

In 2009 two pumas were transferred from Parque Machía to Jacj Cuisi as their territory was under threat from local farmers. Both Pumas - Simba and Lishou - are thriving in their new areas and this year Simba's enclosure was completed and he now has a huge area to roam around, when he is not being walked by volunteers.



This year three more felines were transferred to Jacj Cuisi: two pumas – Luna and Sasha – and a margay. The margay has already been released back into his natural environment and the two pumas are reported to be doing fantastically well in their new surroundings and are enjoying walking daily with volunteers. Luna is especially pleased with her huge new enclosure that was completed by two groups of Quest Overseas students earlier this year.

The Infrastructure

In addition to completing enclosures for both Simba and Luna, this year has seen the completion of the volunteer's house and kitchen. Currently work has been started on the clinic with the foundations completed, pillars inserted and brick-laying commenced. The perimeter fencing has been completed for the quarantine area. Plans are in place to complete the initial stages of the clinic and quarantine in the early months of 2011 in order for Parque Jacj Cuisi to be able to rescue and rehabilitate animals according to the DGB (Bolivian governmental body in charge of animal and environmental welfare) guidelines in the New Year.



2.4. Education Programmes

2.4.1. CIWY's History in Education

CIWY started its work over 18 years ago, initially in order to provide environmental education to children and youth. CIWY's roots and mission are firmly rooted in inspiring humanity to prioritise conservation and the recuperation of Biodiversity. To this end CIWY promotes and organises activities and actions (marches, protests, presentations, clean-up actions and others) with the objective of increasing the general public's awareness of the importance of the care and protection of biodiversity and demanding that the authorities enforce environmental laws.



2.4.2. CIWY and Education in 2010

In recent years CIWY has been incredibly busy with the ever increasing demand for rescuing and rehabilitating the debilitating number of captive wild animals that are victims of animal trafficking in Bolivia. Sadly the result of this is that CIWY have not had the resources to launch educational projects in Bolivia to the extent that they would like. However, plans are in place to launch an Environmental Education pilot project in schools located in the villages surrounding each of the three parks for 2011, led by Dra. Veronika Gomez, a vet who has been working with CIWY for many years.



3 ■ CIWY's Priorities for 2011

In addition to the ongoing care of all the animals in CIWY's custody, these are the priorities for developing CIWYs work in 2011.

3.1. Parque Machía

Move of monkey Mirador \$3,000US

3.2. Ambue Ari

Enclosure for Popular \$2,500US
Enclosure for Jauncho \$4,000US
Clinic \$10,000US
Aviary \$15,000US

3.3. Jacj Cuisi

Complete Quarantine Funds Secured
Complete Clinic \$10,000US
Water Connection \$1,000US
Satscha Enclosure \$4,000US
Spider Monkey Move & Enclosure Funds Secured

3.4. Staff

2 Veterinary staff \$3000US each per year

3.5. Education

CIWY's Education Programme and work with young people \$15,000US
Research Programme Coordinator & Supervisor \$5,000US per year

4. 2010 Highlights

4.1. Jane Goodall's Visit

One of the highlights of this year was a very special visit from Dr. Jane Goodall in October of 2009, who dedicated some of her precious time to visiting both Parque Machía and Ambue Ari and made time to chat to volunteers and meet some of the animals. Dame Jane Goodall, who is a British primatologist, ethnologist, anthropologist and UN Messenger of Peace, is the patron of Inti Wara Yassi and wanted to see CIWY's work for herself.

Dr. Goodall is on the road more than 300 days of the year meeting politicians, children and everyone in between, giving lectures and seminars promoting awareness of the plight of endangered animals and the environment. Jane's visit was a great privilege for CIWY, and we hope that by raising CIWY's profile through our relationship with both The Jane Goodall Institute and Jane Goodall's internationally acclaimed Roots & Shoots programme, we can successfully develop CIWY's work both nationally and internationally.

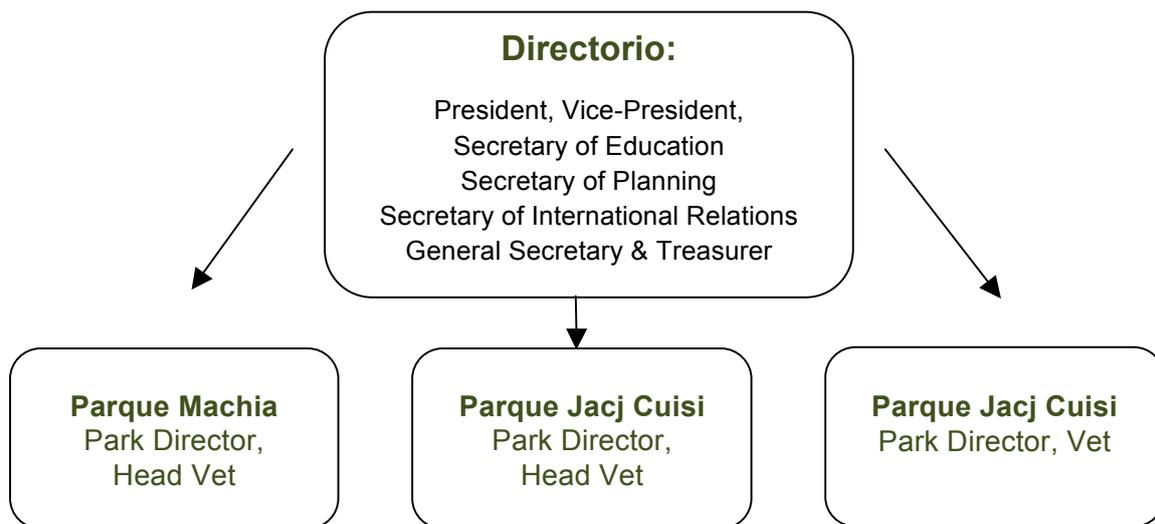


4.2. CIWY Management

This year has been a year of change for CIWY's management, as the co-founder and previous President of CIWY, Sr. Juan Carlos Antezana, was relieved of his presidential duties. Whilst this situation brought about sadness, it has also brought about a lot of positive change and is the start of a new chapter of the CIWY story.

The vice president, Srta. Nena Baltazar has accepted the role of acting President until the next election. Two more new members of the Directorio have been elected: Dr. Pascual Quispe, who has worked as the head vet for CIWY for more than 10 years, has been elected as Vice President, and Srta. Jacqueline Salazar, an active long term volunteer at Parque Machía and La Paz representative for CIWY has been elected as Treasurer. This new team is working exceptionally well together for the benefit of all the animals that are currently living across CIWY's three refuges. Furthermore a new constitution has been approved in which all of the statutes have been clearly outlined to provide for a much more transparent future for CIWY.

4.2.1. CIWY Management Structure



4.2.2. Park Administrators

As part of the re-structuring of CIWY staff, administrators have been introduced into Parque Machía and Ambue Ari. This was following two successful years in which Matthew Brimble did an excellent job in establishing and maintaining an accounts system for Parque Machía. Keith Franklin has taken over Matt's job as administrator in Parque Machía, and Sarah Hanners for Ambue Ari. Responsibilities of the administrators include maintaining an accounts system, coordination of volunteers, and communication with FIWY in the UK. Administrators must work for a minimum of 6 months, and will receive free accommodation and food.

5. CIWY Throughout the World

Inti Wara Yassi has been privileged to receive thousands of volunteers from across the globe over the last 14 years, many of whom have continued to raise funds and awareness of CIWY's work in their home countries and further afield. Thanks to some of these volunteers, CIWY has built up relations with a variety of International organisations who support CIWY's work.

5.1. CIWY President visits Europe

In order to further raise awareness of CIWY's work, the new President of CIWY, Srta. Nena Baltazar, visited Europe in October of 2010. During this visit, Srta. Baltazar strengthened working relationships with a variety of international environmental Institutions including the French NGO 'One Voice', the Jane Goodall Institute, London Zoo and The Monkey Sanctuary.

These links will help to raise international awareness of the terrible plight of animal trafficking in Bolivia and CIWY's work to stop it, as well as facilitate the possibility of staff exchanges between institutions, and promote growth of CIWY by learning from and working together with such prestigious institutions.

5.2. Ambue Ari's International Fundraising

The volunteers of Ambue Ari both past and present have been raising funds from Britain to Bolivia and everywhere in between with a variety of events including quiz nights, themed parties, slave auctions, barbecues and sporting events, raising in excess of \$8000 for enclosures, runners, a GPS system and the new quarantine area in Ambue Ari. We would like to thank all of these volunteers for their dedication to improving the quality of life of the animals in Ambue Ari.



6. Friends of Inti Wara Yassi

6.1. What is FIWY?

Friends of Inti Wara Yassi is the UK branch of Inti Wara Yassi. It is a UK registered charity, which has supported the work of CIWY in Bolivia since 2008 by raising funds, and increasing International awareness



of the environmental destruction and animal trafficking that is taking place in Bolivia today, and the role of CIWY in combating this plight. FIWY is the focal point of fundraising for Inti Wara Yassi.

6.2. What have FIWY achieved?

- donated 25,000USD in 2009 towards the construction of a quarantine area for park Jacq Cuisi.
- email support for volunteers
- raising international awareness
- ongoing updating of CIWY website
- creation of a paypal sponsorship facility
- Online campaigns via the charity website, facebook and ebay
- management of all international donations.

6.3. FIWY Events in 2010: Once in a Lifetime Fundraising Event

The CIWY Once in a Lifetime Fundraising event held on October 8th in London was a huge success and saw almost 40 previous volunteers catching up, reminiscing and swapping their recent (or for many, not-so-recent) park stories.

This special night was jam packed with highlights from the personalised video message from Jane Goodall, to phenomenal raffle presents, photos of animals pinned over all the walls and projected through the room, a video message from Vladi, Benita, Luis, Rusben and many other Bolivians straight from the Chapare jungle, and the presence of the 'Reina del Bosque' herself, Nena. And on top of all that FIWY managed to raise £981 for CIWY, which has made a significant contribution towards construction materials for the quarantine area in Jacq Cuisi. The aim is to increase this amount to £2000 by the beginning of December in order to both start the quarantine construction AND complete the first stages of the clinic, so that in accordance with DGB guidelines, Jacq Cuisi is able to start accepting animals in Jacq Cuisi in the New Year.

Trustees:

Jonathan Cassidy (chair)

Elizabeth McCarthy

Nicola Murray

Esperanza Fernandez

Treasurer:

Helen Marchant

Administrator:

Sarah Brimble



From left: Sarah Brimble (FIWY administrator), Helen Marchant (FIWY treasurer), Nena Baltazar (CIWY president), Esperanza Fernandez (FIWY trustee), Liz McCarthy (FIWY trustee) and Jonathan Cassidy (FIWY chairman & trustee and CIWY secretary for International Relations)

7. ■ Our Project Partners

7.1. CIWY's Patron

Dame Jane Goodall, who is a British primatologist, ethnologist, anthropologist and UN Messenger of Peace, is the patron of Inti Wara Yassi.



7.2. CIWY's International Project Partners



The British gap year organisation Quest Overseas has been working together with CIWY since 2002, sending out groups of students to carry out construction work and work with the animals. Quest Overseas have played a vital role in CIWY's development and expansion.



CIWY is proud to have strengthened working relations with the Jane Goodall Institute this year. The JGI is a global organisation that empowers people to make a difference for all living things.



As part of this CIWY have had the privilege of consolidating relations with Jane Goodall's *Roots & Shoots* programme.



This year Nena, the president of CIWY, had the privilege of joining in a 'silent protest' organised by the French NGO 'One Voice'. Please see <http://www.one-voice.fr/fr/article/halte-l-ecocide> to see Nena speaking below the Eiffel Tower. One Voice is an animal rights organisation that was founded in 1995. One Voice campaigns so that the rights of animals to respect, freedom and life will be understood and recognised by all.



The Monkey Sanctuary cares for monkeys rescued from the UK and international primate pet trades. This charity also carries out wider work in the fields of research and education, and has supported CIWY's work for many years.

8 ■ Words from Volunteers



What an amazing 3 weeks we had working at Parque Machía with the birds. It's only been 2 weeks since we left and we still think about the birds every day. I wish I could be back there having a non-sensicle chat with a parrot as it sits on my shoulder! An absolute highlight to our year long trip in Latin America! We can't recommend it enough! If you love animals and want to do something worthwhile this is the place for you!" *Left on 30 Aug 2010 by Mel Campbell and Sandor Reizig*

Since I left Ambue Ari I have often cried!!! I miss it soooo much - the other volunteers, the jungle life, the simple living. There simply is no place like Ambue Ari!!! I ended a 12,5 months long backpack-adventure in Bolivia and though I have been to most of the world and seen and experienced more than most people do in a lifetime, I have never found anything as amazing as Inti Wara Yassi! *Left on 19 Jan 2010 by Freja, Denmark*

I was at Ambue Ari for seven weeks in January and February, 2010. I worked half days with two amazing cats, Katie the beautiful jaguar in the mornings and lovely handsome Leoncio, a puma, in the afternoon. I miss them both so much, and if anyone ever gets the chance to work with them they are the luckiest people in the world! It was an amazing experience, an amazing place that I can't wait to get back too. *Left on 12 Apr 2010 by Krista Des Meules*



Working in Parque Machía was the highlight of my trip and. I arrived in Villa Tunari in mid July 2009 and I had the most amazing time working with the spider monkeys and tejons. The people were also fantastic too, I have made friends for life. I won't lie it is tough, with working long days (7am-7pm sometimes) and for 14 days in a row without a day of. But despite this once you have worked with these wonderful animals you're life will never be the same again. *Left on 10 Dec 2009 by Leanne Bird*

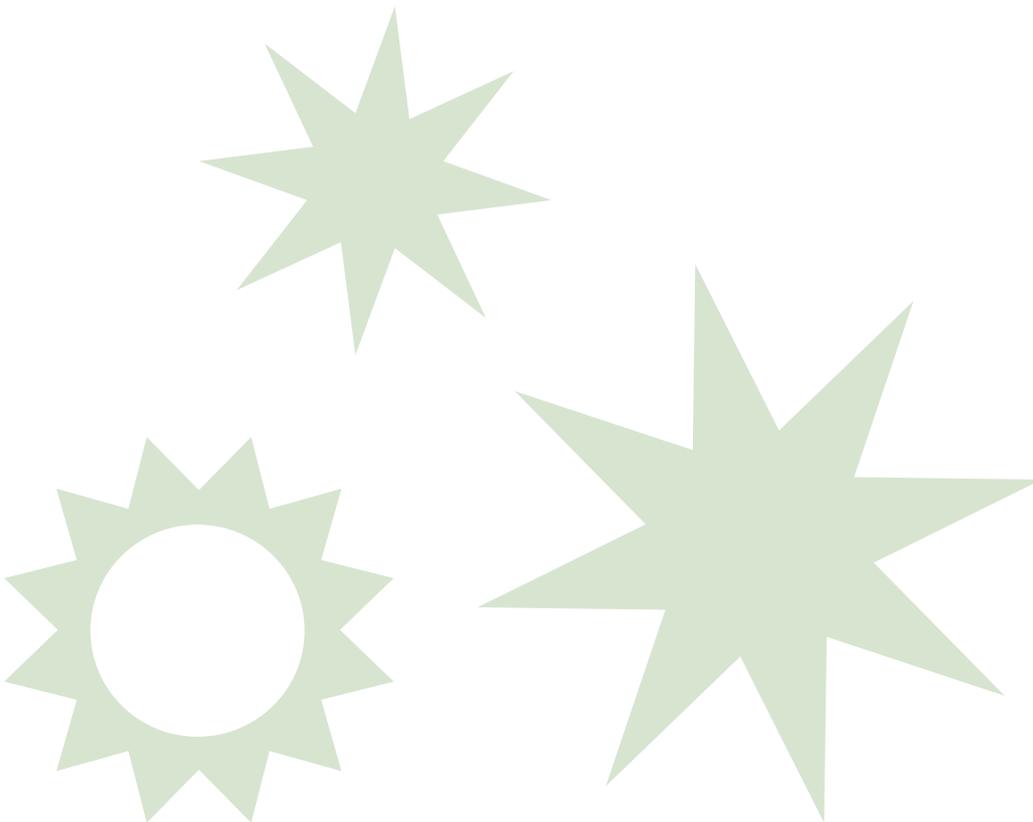
9. Finance

9.1. CIWY Income and Expenditure: January – December 2009

Income (\$USD)		Expenditure (\$USD)	
Parque Machia		Parque Machia	
Volunteer Fees	180.526,00	Admin	904,50
Donations	2.470,97	Animal care	69.585,51
		Staff	53.075,14
		Infrastructure	19.988,18
		Jacj Cuisi Support	7.304,79
		Development	1.458,24
Sub-Total	182.996,97	Sub-Total	152.316,36
Ambue Ari		Ambue Ari	
Volunteer Fees	171.289,50	Admin	632,40
Donations	18.121,21	Animal care	45.078,00
		Staff	22.943,00
		Infrastructure	36.280,00
		Development	1.243,60
Sub-Total	189.410,71	Sub-Total	106.177,00
Jacj Cuisi		Jacj Cuisi	
Volunteer Fees	7.937,86	Admin	342,39
Donations	171,43	Animal Care	7.731,77
Support from Machia	7.304,79	Staff	2.771,28
		Infrastructure	14.775,49
		Development	264,07
Sub-Total	15.414,08	Sub-Total	25.885,00
International		Institutional Costs	
FIWY	25.000,00	Legal -, accountancy -, auditing - & non-park related costs	76.978,07
Other	3.012,86		
Sub-Total	28.012,86	Sub-Total	76.978,07
Total	415.834,62	Total	361.367,43

The Bolivian organization CIWY receives a large percentage of its income from donations from volunteers who pay to care for the animals in their refuges. These donations pay for the everyday running of the project including food and medications for the animals and vets salaries. This accounts for why funds from the British charity FIWY only form a percentage of CIWY's income.

Funds administered by FIWY are transferred to CIWY for specific projects including expansion of infrastructure and acquisition of land, at the time that they are required. The table on the previous page is the annual budget for 2009/2010 for the entire organisation, with FIWY funds incorporated.



10. Success Stories

10.1. Amelia & Alopecia

Alopecia and Amelia arrived in Parque Machía within a couple of weeks of one another at the end of 2009. Both had been found in Cochabamba's largest illegal animal market 'La Cancha'. Spider monkey babies arrive at this market when hunters shoot the mother monkey from the trees. The young monkey is prised from the mother's body and sold in a market as a pet, whilst the mother's body is sold as bush meat. Although this practice is illegal, there is little law enforcement.



Alopecia 1 week after her arrival

Both monkeys were bought independently of one another by different families who saw them and took pity on them. Amelia, who was kept in a tiny cage together with cats and dogs at the market, was dressed up in dolls clothes by the family who bought her, and the family who bought Alopecia had been feeding her scraps from the table. Fortunately both families brought the young monkeys to the park as they realised that they did not have the knowledge to care these wild animals.

These young female monkeys were malnourished on arrival and suffering from stress and hair loss, particularly Alopecia, hence her christening with this unfortunate name! After a routine period in quarantine, both monkeys were introduced to the group. As they were young (approximately 2 years old), their introduction process was smooth, and they quickly became accustomed to socialising with monkeys.



Amelia 1 year after her arrival

These two energetic females are now an integral part of the spider group and spend their days playing in the tree tops with all the other younger monkeys. On occasions when it is raining or is particularly cold they will seek out a volunteer for some under-jumper-cuddling, however mostly they are far too busy enjoying their freedom and friends, and we expect excellent results for long term release for this happy, healthy pair.



Alopecia 3 months after her arrival

11. ■ Moving Forward

CIWY's vision is to be an recognised both nationally and internationally for its work in defence of animal rights and the environment, as well as for its good practice in wildlife care and the importance that it bestows upon the conservation of biodiversity. This involves the continued best care possible for all of the rescued animals that are in CIWY's custody.

11.1. Jacj Cuisi

CIWY's newest refuge, Parque Jacj Cuisi is central to the development of CIWY's work, and so effort are being focussed on the completion of the quarantine and clinic, in order to be able to accept animals according to the DGB (National governmental authority for animal and environmental protection) guidelines.

As Parque Machía, which is located on land rented from the local council, continues to have problems with landslides due to rain and deforestation, various animal areas will be relocated to Parque Jacj Cuisi. These animals include the Spider Monkeys, the Mirador monkeys and some of the felines. However, CIWY will remain in Parque Machía for as long as possible in order to protect the many hundreds of monkeys that have already been liberated in the park but still depend on CIWY for food and protection. Furthermore the quarantine area, which is CIWY property, will remain central to CIWY's first line animal rescue and care strategy.

11.2. Youth Development Foundation

Following a successful appeal by one of Ambue Ari's volunteers to raise money for one of the youth who has grown up in Ambue Ari and continues to work there daily, to study medicine, CIWY, with the support of FIWY will be establishing a Youth Development Foundation. This foundation will aim to raise funds specifically for the youth who have worked at the parks, in order to attend higher education, so that they can provide for themselves and their future families.

11.3. Environmental Education Programme

Following a number of years during which CIWY has lacked the resources to focus on environmental education,



qit is hoping to re-launch this most central of CIWYs values.

CIWY's Environmental Education Programme will aim to develop an awareness of a balanced cohabitation of human beings with nature and will run a pilot project in schools in the villages surrounding the three parks.

12.

Contact Information



Address: Villa Tunari, Cochabamba, Bolivia

PO BOX: Casilla Postal: 1600

Telephone: 00591 – 4413 6572

Fax: 00591 – 4413 6572

Website: <http://www.intiwarayassi.org>

Email: info@intiwarayassi.org



Registered charity in the UK 1124355

Contact: Sarah Brimble

Address: 15A Cambridge Grove, Hove, East Sussex, BN3 3ED

Telephone: + 44 (0)1273 777206

Website: <http://www.intiwarayassi.org>

Email: info@intiwarayassi.org

How to donate

For International Donors

IBAN number:

GB73 CPBK 0892 9965 0903 56

Bank identification code:

CPBK GB22

For UK donors

The Cooperative Bank, Kings Valley Yew Street, Stockport, Cheshire, SK4 2JU, England

Account name: Inti Wara Yassi

Account number: 6509 0356

Sort code: 08-92-99

**Thank you for taking
the time to learn more
about CIWY's work!**

