

Comunidad Inti Wara Yassi

Annual Report 2011



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1 ■ Introduction

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 and the expansion of agricultural boundaries. Environmental education allows the development of environmental consciousness in mankind. This consciousness means that humans can work to avoid negative environmental impacts such as deforestation and the trafficking of wild animals.



History of CIWY

Comunidad Inti Wara Yassi (CIWY) is a Bolivian organisation created in 1992 in defence of animal rights and environmental justice. The organisation was started in the town of El Alto above La Paz, supporting the needs of underprivileged children - the sons and daughters of miners who had relocated to the city – educating them and teaching them trades so that they could sustain and provide for their families, as well as teaching them about their country and the importance of sustaining and protecting Bolivia's fragile ecosystem.

During educational trips to the Bolivian cloud forest and jungle, the children witnessed the manmade 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.



What CIWY does:

- **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 as pets or from markets and circuses etc, or that have lost their homes due to the destruction of their natural habitat. These centres are dedicated to the physical and psychological rehabilitation of these animals. The focus of this work is the well being of the animals, and we are always striving to offer the 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 animals into their natural habitats. Volunteers from across the globe carry out daily care of these wild animals, including cleaning, feeding, construction 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. Very few can return to total freedom and many live in semi-liberty in their natural environment. Others, however, require care from volunteers throughout their entire lives.

- **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.

CIWY's Values

Thanks to CIWY's tireless pro-life work over the last 20 years, we have generated a movement that is recognised both nationally and internationally. We are proud to be a project born in Bolivia that has broken the barriers of language and has inspired many people who have passed through the organization. CIWY's values include loyalty, love, solidarity, harmony and humility.

The People

CIWY's Board of Directors

Nena Baltazar	President
Pascual Quispe	Vice-President
Jacqueline Salazar	Treasurer
Jonathan Cassidy	Secretary for International Relations
Lorena Araujo	Secretary for Planning
Rosa Sánchez	Secretary for Education

Institutional

Lic. Moory Romero	Head of Biology
Verónica Gómez	Education Coordinator
Keith Franklin	Primate Coordinator
Robert Thoren	Construction Coordinator
Marco Cartagena	Parks Coordinator
Frank Ballard	Administrative Director

Parque Machía

MVZ. Luis Morales	Director
MVZ. Luis Beltrán	Vet
MVZ. Lucia Yucra	Vet
MVZ. Laura Fuertes	Vet
Jhovi Villarpando	Keeper
Fito Roso	Keeper
Bladimir Cortez	Keeper
Rusber Jiménez	Keeper
Wilfredo Herrera	Security Guard
Benita Quispe	Responsible for the Café

Parque Ambue Ari

MVZ. Zandro Vargas	Director
Sarah Hanners	Administrator
Gill Maxwell	Administrator
MVZ. Felipe Tejerina	Vet
Jaime Villca	Keeper
Ete Herrera	Keeper
Magali [•]	Keeper
Eugenia [•]	Keeper
Oso Antonio	Keeper
Monica Negrete	Keeper

Parque Jacj Cuisi

Miriam Ríos	Director
Demetrio Chura	Head of Construction
Noah [•]	Volunteer Coordinator
MVZ. Jael Pacheco	Vet

2. CIWY's Projects

2.1 Parque Machía

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- (*Cebus sp.*), Spider- (*Ateles chameck*) and Squirrel Monkeys (*Saimiri boliviensis*), Pumas (*Puma concolor*), Ocelots (*Leopardus pardalis*), a wide variety of tropical birds, coatis (*Nasua nasua*), honey bears (*Eira barbara*), and an Andean bear (*Tremarctos ornatus*). 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.

Parque Machía in 2011

Parque Machia has seen a lot of upheaval this year, but we focus on the positives rather than the negatives and our battle to improve the lives of the animals in our care continues. At the beginning of this year, the road that was built in 2010 through the park to enable access to communities within the forest, was (as predicted) impassable within a month of its completion, bringing with it extensive landslides across the park. This was due to the instability of the land, heavy rains, flooding and landslides. Due to the difficult situation that the park was in, and the multiple emergency actions that were required to handle this situation, many of the planned projects for Parque Machia were put on hold and all energies were focussed on improving the conditions for the animals that were victim to these landslides. Volunteers and staff have been working incredibly hard to relocate as many animals as possible, in order to find them more safe and stable homes.

Monkey and Small Animal Relocation Projects

On the night of 19th February, Parque Machia's Mirador, the home of both free-ranging and caged capuchins in the process of rehabilitation, was hit by tragedy. A five-foot high flood passed through the cages, killing ten of our beloved capuchin friends. Tom, Benito, Gamuza, Motelito, Menono, Tin Tin, Tony Montana, Eddie, Jade and Chispita. This left us broken-hearted; however since then volunteers and staff have been working tirelessly to build a new cage for Sonko (*Puma concolor*) in order to build a new mirador in Sonko and Roy's old areas for the remaining monkeys, a safe haven from destruction. On the 25th March the Mirador moved to its new location, with the help of the longest runner in CIWY history (400m). It didn't take long for the monkeys to settle into their new home and, after having suffered so deeply, they now have a new opportunity to live like wild animals. It is the joy that they show every day, which teaches us that all is not lost.



During this time we also moved the Small Animals area to Quirqui's (*Puma concolor*) old area, and restored many of the old aviary cages that belonged to birds that were relocated to Copacabana, for the tejons (*Nasua nasua*). The tejons now have a better area, and their own area for food preparation and they are doing very well there.

This September, we also celebrated the one-year anniversary of the move up to the new Spider Monkey Park and here we have also seen that out of destruction can come hope. The spider monkeys love their new home; they are more independent from people and spend most of their days exploring the jungle and foraging for food. Because the land in Machia is so unstable, we are currently planning to build a series of emergency cages early in 2012 for the capuchins, the spider monkeys, the foxes and Gato the puma. We hope that these will help us to limit the animals' stress and sense of dislocation, in the event of any future natural disasters. A generous grant of \$5000US from the International Primate Protection League (IPPL) is making these cages possible.

As well as improvements for the animals, we are also working hard at making life easier for the volunteers. Currently we are busy rebuilding our volunteer accommodation in Copacabana. This should be finished early next year with two storeys and eight rooms – enough for thirty-two volunteers, and would allow us to leave our rented accommodation.

2.2. Ambue Ari

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 2002 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.

Ambue Ari in 2011

This year, and with thanks to all of Ambue Ari's staff and volunteers, we have achieved all of our planned goals in order to improve the infrastructure of the park. A new quarantine area was completed with new cages which increased the ease of working in this area. Furthermore various cats enclosures were improved, and a series of eco-toilets



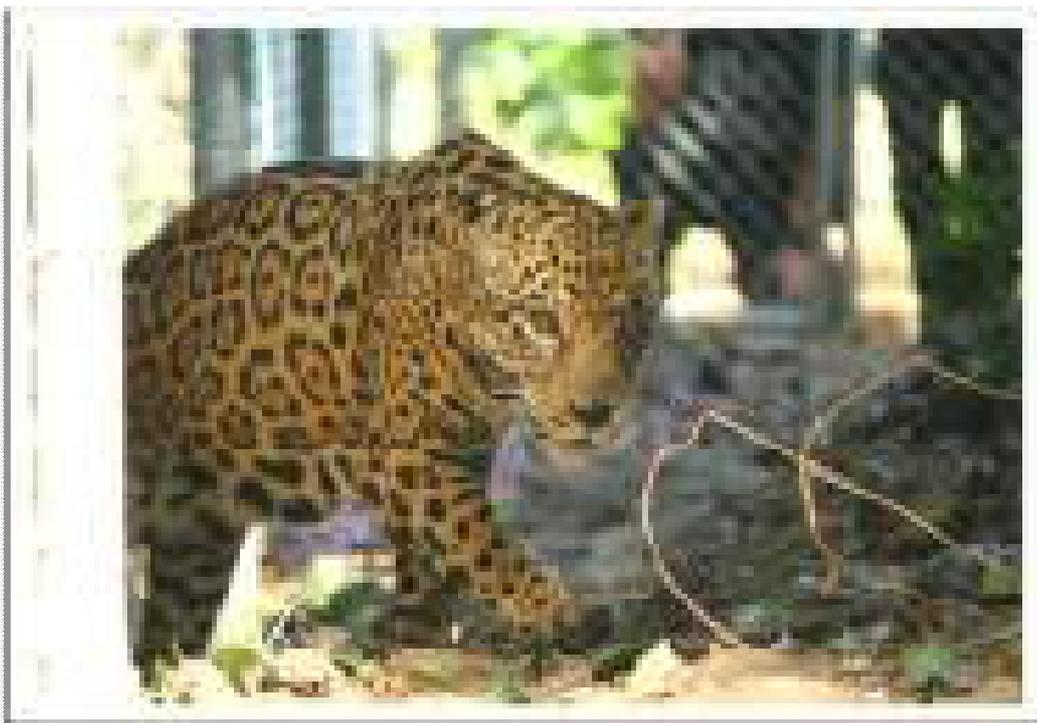
were built that will minimise their environmental impact. At the beginning of this year we completed Roy's (*Puma concolor*) new area who was transferred from Parque Machia to Ambue Ari for health reasons. Day by day Ambue Ari continues to grow, and fortunately so do our volunteer numbers, allowing us to continue offering a better quality of life to the animals that we care for.

The Infrastructure

- A new enclosure of 40m x 20m was completed for Popular (*Puma concolor*)
- A new area was built for the pecaries (chancho de monte)
- An area was constructed for Roy (*Puma concolor*)
- A new security enclosure was built for Sama (*Panthera Onca*)
- Other improvements include platforms for Yaguarupi (*Panthera Onca*), and new trails for Carlos and Leoncio (*Puma concolor*), and improvements to Vanesso (*Leopardus pardalis*) and Yaguaru's (*Panthera Onca*) enclosures.
- The construction of eco-toilets for volunteers

Jonathan Andrews Fund

Jonathan Andrews was a Canadian volunteers who worked in Ambue Ari in 2010. Jonathan Andrews's dedication in life to the care of animals is due to be continued and remembered as Ambue Ari prepares to start construction on a new jaguar cage. Juancho the jaguar was rescued from Santa Cruz zoo in 2009 and, thanks to the generosity of Jonathan Andrews' friends and family, together with the support of others, there are now enough funds to build Juancho a new enclosure. In memory of Jonathan, a dedicated and beloved volunteer, Juancho is going to have a beautiful new home in 2012.



2.3. Jacj Cuisi

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 300 hectare area located approximately 25km from the village of San Buenaventura, opposite the town of Rurrenabaque and in the department of La Paz. The



The name JACJ CUISI means Land of Dreams in the native language Mosestan – Tacana. Jacj Cuisi is currently home to four pumas, and will offer us the space to home many more animals. The characteristics of the terrain and setting present an excellent location for the care and rehabilitation of wildlife.

Jacj Cuisi in 2011

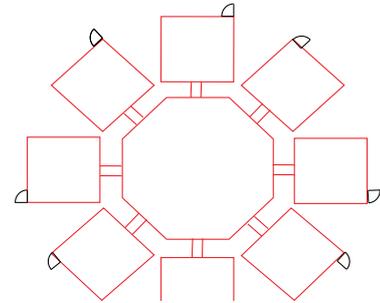
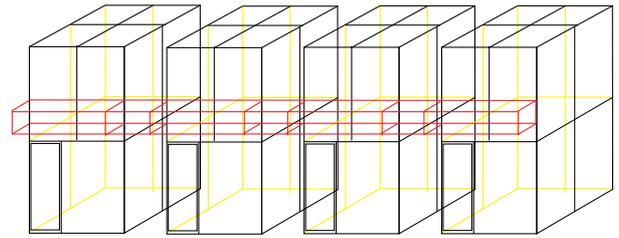
Jacj Cuisi is a place of hope for many animals, and thanks to the director Miriam Rios (Querubina), the construction coordinator Rob Thoren, and the support of many volunteers and groups of 'Quest Overseas' students who have worked tirelessly, this year has been a good one with many improvements in Jacj Cuisi's organisation and infrastructure. Sacha, a puma who was relocated from Parque Machia to Jacj Cuisi, is now enjoying her new area. The clinic was completed thanks to the support of many volunteers, and it fills us with great joy to see this building that will offer care and treatment for so many animals. The foundations for the quarantine area have been laid with thanks to a donation from the Monkey Sanctuary. Another great achievement is the GPS mapping of the whole park, thus enabling the land to be divided and future construction projects to be properly planned and prioritized to prevent overcrowding. Next year we hope to complete our first group formation and enrichment cages for primates, thus enabling Jacj Cuisi to start housing, rehabilitating and preparing monkeys for release.

The Infrastructure

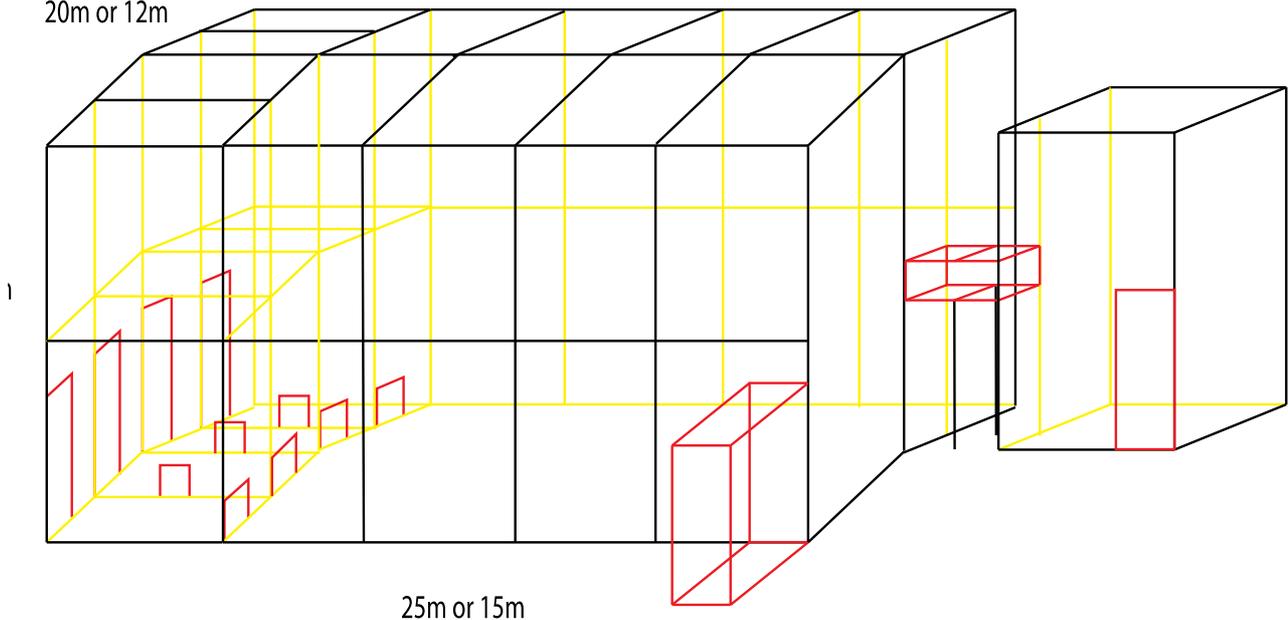
The main achievement for 2011 are:

- The veterinary clinic
- An administrative building
- A new enclosure for Sacha (*Puma concolor*)
- A new enclosure for the pumitas (*Puma concolor*)
- An area for water treatment
- Foundations for the quarantine

Planned group formation cages –



20m or 12m



25m or 15m

– Planned enrichment cages

2.4. Education Programmes

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.



other volunteers, the roadshow went on tour helping to awaken the awareness in our children of the importance of protecting our biodiversity. It was well received everywhere we went, passing on the message from our animal cousins to look after their home, much of which is on the brink of destruction by people who do not care about the damage it will cause to both the animals and to themselves. We are very proud of our success this year, and plan to continue and expand these initiatives in 2012.

CIWY and Education in 2011

2011 has been a great year for CIWY's burgeoning educational programmes. Our representatives have been out in the communities, attempting to raise environmental awareness with our "Save the Amazon" jungle roadshow.

Led by Dr Veronica Gomes, CIWY's Education coordinator and a long term supporter, and aided by Dr Pascual Quispe, Sandra Padilla, our Roadshow director Carlos Giraldo, and numerous



CIWY's participation in the first Pan-American gathering of Jane Goodall's Roots & Shoots, Latin America and Caribbean.

Dr. Jane Goodall is one of the most eloquent and coherent people in the history of animal rights and the environment, as well as in the scientific community in the contemporary era. A 40-year study of chimpanzee behavior in the Park Guembe National Park has enabled the initiation of a research institute that has resulted in the creation of a globally known environmental education program "Roots & Shoots": twenty years ago sixteen young people in Tanzania, East Africa met with Dr. Jane Goodall to share their thoughts on how to make their country and the world a better place for animals, the environment and the human community. They were a mix of races, religions and ethnicities with one thing in common. They, and Jane Goodall, believed that one person could make a difference. But they also believed that a lot of people with the same concerns could make an even bigger difference. The sixteen from Tanzania have become hundreds of thousands in over one hundred and forty five countries and CIWY is now part of this movement.

This November, Dr Veronica Gomes and Rusber Jimenez were proud to take part in the first Pan-American gathering of Jane Goodall's Roots & Shoots. The programme of activities was designed for youth and their mentors in the Mamoni centre, located in the Natural Reserve Mamoni in the Republic of Panama. The event was organised and sponsored by 'Hearth Train' an environmental programme in Panama, and included participants from 35 different countries in Latin America and the Carribean islands, in adition to Dr. Jane Goodall.

The objectove of the work shops and talks was to inspire participants to make a difference within their community. Participants were taught in practical ways how they could do this, by means of guided walks (with the aim of appreciating the natural enviornment, observing the ecosystems and losing fear), workshops about environmental issues, how to have a good project, and how to start a 'Roots & Shoots' group in your country, and activities including the premier of the new documentary 'Jane's Journey', about the life and work of Dr. Jane Goodall.

CIWY's representatives greatly enjoyed the experience and returned to CIWY with renewed energy and ideas to integrate into their work with CIWY.

2.5. Research

Many advances have been made this year in CIWY's research programme. A Bolivian biologist, Dr. Moory Romero, was employed as head of research, and has been reviewing all areas. He has initiated a number of pilot studies, offering us initial research figures. Three main areas of scientific investigation were identified: animal behaviour particularly in primates, animal health, and well being of animals in terms of rehabilitation and liberation. We have also elaborated an ethological research protocol for the Spider Monkey Park.

Areas that research has been initiated in:

Spider Monkey Seed Dispersion: an investigation of the number and type of seeds that spider monkeys ingest and disperse, in order to better understand their relationship with the jungle. The results suggest a high level of dispersion in the 33 monkeys analysed. This could be considered a positive outcome for reintroduction of the Spider Monkeys. Comparing the life of these monkeys before and after Machia, we can say that these monkeys have moved from being mistreated in captivity, to completing their ecological role in nature.

White fronted capuchin (Albifron) Behavioural Observation: This observational study is vital in order to determine the optimal handling of these animals, and what further steps need to be taken in order to prepare for these animals to be released.

Wild Jaguar study: The presence of a wild jaguar in Ambue Ari led to the initiation of a study into the translocation of animals, identifying limiting factors and potential advantages. This research led to the implementation of a successful environmental enrichment project that has been used to reduce the risk of this jaguar's presence in Ambue Ari. Feces were collected and used to determine the presence of wild jaguars.

These projects will continue into 2012, and they are what we hope to be just the beginning of many research programmes for CIWY. We have already formed links with MSc students studying Primate Conservation at Oxford Brookes University in the UK, and we hope that this will continue in the future as more similar links are forged.

3. 2011 Highlights

2011 has been an important year for CIWY, that has seen the organisation taking huge steps towards a more cohesive and formal structure. The work is often hard, but it is worthwhile because our work can result in offering animals a second opportunity at life.

Improvements to the infrastructure of the parks, to the organisation and to the management systems, alongside recognition from the Bolivian government and international partners, has given us hope that our work can continue.

CIWY has taken part in a number of events such as the departmental meeting of Mother Earth, the elaboration of an environmental plan for Cochabamba, and the 5th Congress of Mammalogy.

We want to keep learning, sharing, and sending information and ideas around the globe. Members of our organisation have travelled to Britain and Panama, we have worked with environmental groups in France and the US and, perhaps most importantly, our list of dedicated volunteers keeps on growing and our message continues to break down barriers.



4. Success Stories

The Story of Popular

In November 2006, two volunteers from Parque Machia, with the help of the police, went to a circus located close to Villa Tunari to rescue spider monkeys. When they arrived at the circus, they also found a puma being kept in a tiny cage. The volunteers wanted to rescue the puma as well as the monkeys, but the police would not allow it. The volunteers stubbornly fought with the authorities and eventually managed to rescue the puma, who was taken to Parque Machia, where he stayed until December of that year. The puma was named Popular.

He was moved from Machia to Ambue Ari, and was initially housed in the secondary cage of another puma Elsa, until a new cage for Popular was ready. His new cage was ready in March 2007. Financial constraints meant that this original cage was only 8m by 8 m, which did not provide Popular with very much space to move around. During his time in the circus, it is believed Popular was forced to jump through rings of fire among other acts. His prior living conditions and maltreatment left him traumatised and nervous, and the sight of ropes caused him a lot of stress and fear, which resulted in aggression. For this reason unfortunately Popular could not be walked by volunteers, which meant he was confined to his cage permanently. Much of Ambue Ari floods in the wet season, and unfortunately Popular's original cage suffered from this during many months of the year. Popular, being afraid of the water, was constrained to just a couple of platforms connected by walkways.

It has always been a dream for Inti Wara Yassi to be able to provide Popular with an enclosure and life that he deserves after all the suffering that was inflicted upon him.



After many months of fundraising conducted internationally by volunteers working with FIWY, as well as many fundraisers conducted by volunteers at Parque Ambue Ari, the money was finally raised to start on his new enclosure. Now, after the tremendous work of volunteers and Bolivians, his new enclosure has been completed. Measuring 20m by 40m, his enormous new domain encompasses a huge fallen tree whose roots are still connected

to the ground, which means it is still living and will provide Popular with an adventure playground of natural platforms for many years to come.

Inti Wara Yassi would like to thank the dedication and hard work of all of those people who have been involved in the rescuing and care of Popular over the past years, but also those involved in the fundraising and construction of Poplars' new enclosure. Popular has finally received the home he deserves, and we are so excited for him to be able to start the next stage of his life.

*Popular's new
cage:*





5. Words from Volunteers

I went to Ambue Ari with the intention of staying two weeks, I stayed four months and went back this summer for 3 months. When I am not there it is always on my mind! The first cat I had the pleasure of working with was the delightful little female ocelot, OB. I worked with her for two months, and being alone with her in the jungle was an incredible experience I will always treasure. She has such an amazing character and getting to know her was so much fun. Ambue Ari is an incredible place and one I feel very lucky to have discovered. Not only does it do amazing work with helping sick and injured animals, but it provides a home for the wild animals in the area that have nowhere else to go due to the deforestation in the surrounding farm land. I can't wait to go back next year. *Ellie Bradbury, December 2011*

After traveling all around, Parque Machia was a great place to drop my backpack and enjoy the simple life in the jungle for, what ended up being, 3 months. Personally I loved my time with the pumas, but the great thing about this place is that, with so many animals needing care, anyone who wants to volunteer will find their niche; in either spider monkeys, capuchins, cats, birds or small animals. Despite the routines of the animals, no day was the same, I could spend it running in the jungle, hours watching my puma sleep, or building monkey cages. The more time you spend with your animal, the more enjoyable and amusing your days are with them. Yes it is hard work, but as long as you aren't scared to get your hands dirty and take the mosquito bites on the chin, then you will have some hilarious times and bizarre memories of both the people and the animals. It changed my perspective, on animals, their freedom, what a tough job NGOs have to provide this. So go on, give it a try! *Jacqueline Fitz, 22 Feb 2011*

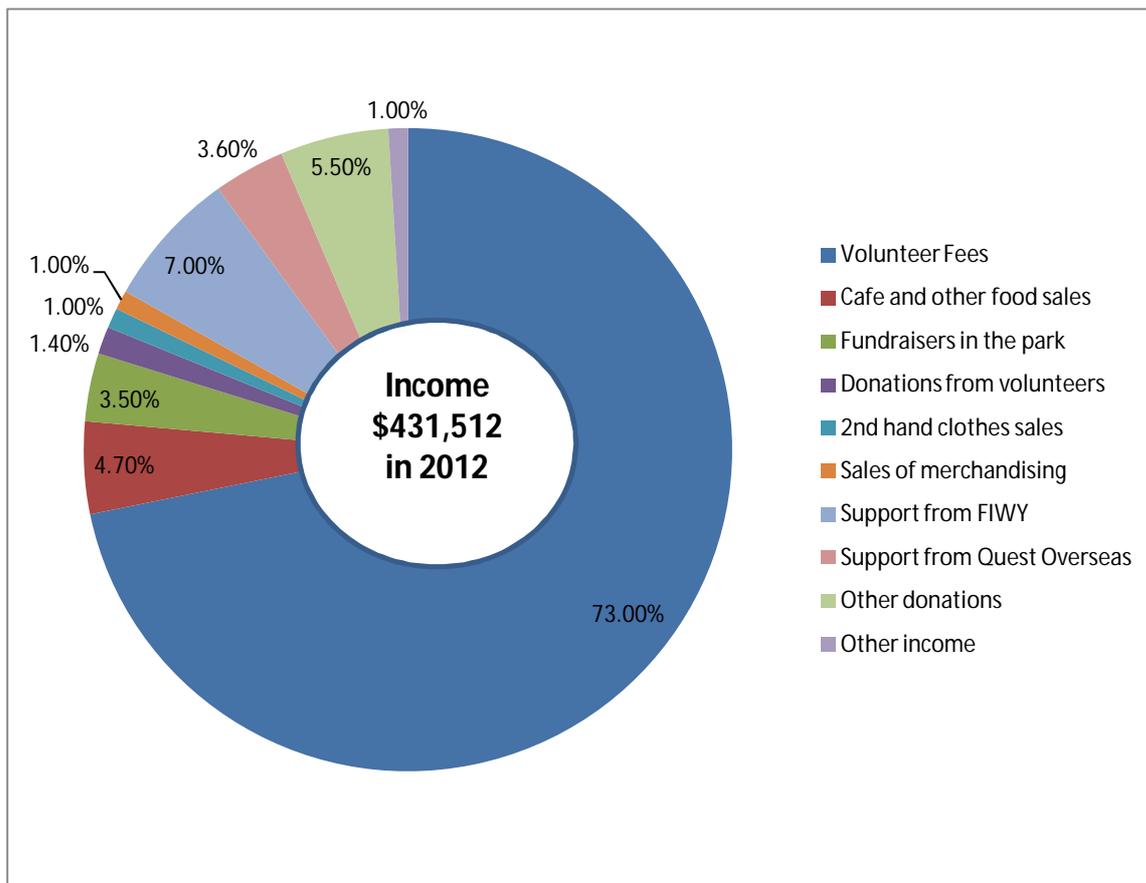
I learned about Inti Wara Yassi from a show on Animal Planet, titled "Jane Goodall's animal heroes." I looked it up on the internet the next day and was fascinated by what I found. It was a dream come true for me. I had worked with large cats for many years but had never seen a rescue organization run so well that exercises the animals every day. My experience at Ambue Ari was life changing. I learned so much from every person and animal I encountered there. I have been back two times since then and am now half way through my third year of vet school. All I can say about Ambue Ari is THANK YOU and hope to see you again soon. *Crystal Ramsey, 2011*



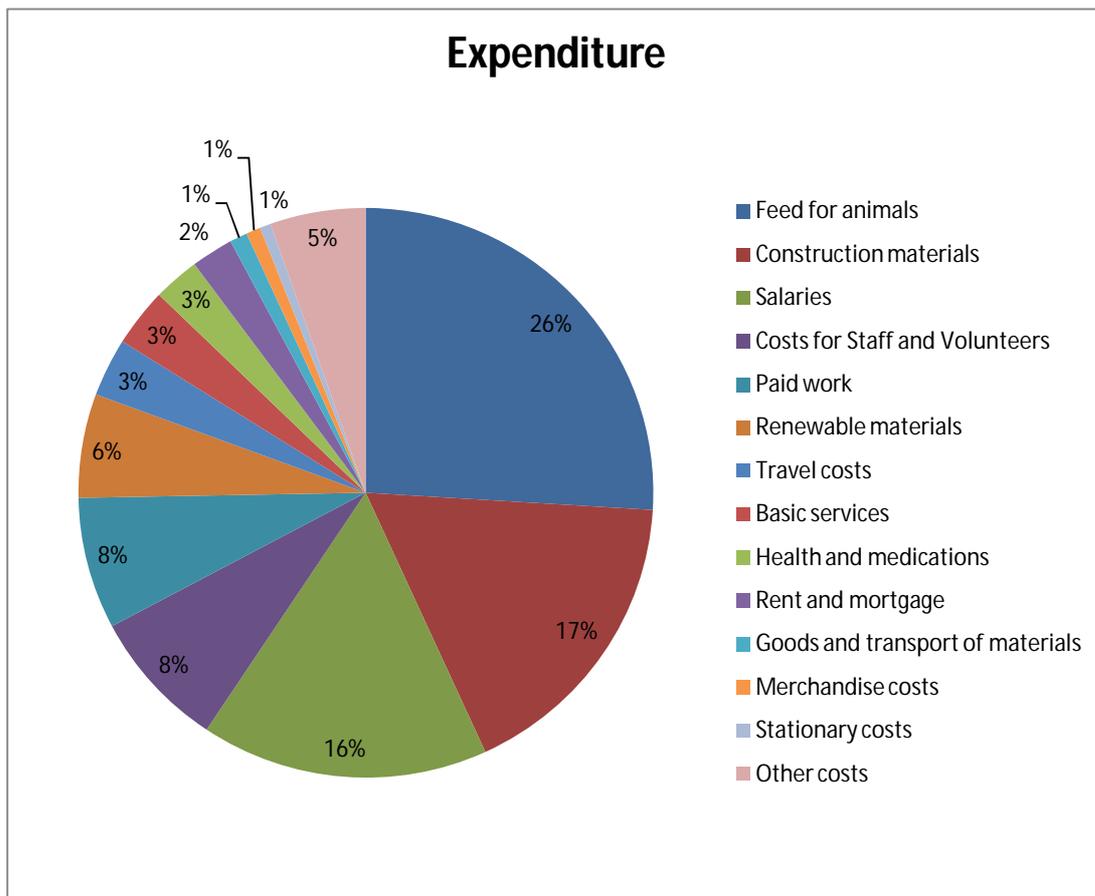
6 ■ Finance

Changes to CIWY's Accounting

In 2011 we significantly changed our accounting methods to more accurately present our financial activity and increase our transparency. Because we constantly strive to improve our efficiency, these changes will also be used to improve the budget and facilitate performance measurement. Of the changes, the most significant are the doubling of the number of categories of transactions, and the elimination of our separate accounting and monitoring of Bolivian and U.S. dollars, all of which are detailed below.



We have added fourteen new categories to our accounting system to better reflect our income and expenditure. More sources of income are now automatically tracked, which allows us to view and share information about changing sources of finance over time. This has also revealed various information, including the fact that the centers generated 83.7% of CIWY's total income. We have also added five new expenditure categories to facilitate budgeting. Subsequently, our understanding of our costs has dramatically improved.



A review of 2011

In 2010, we ended the year with an operating surplus of \$5,582 and a cash reserve totalling \$ 22,997. In 2011, we spent slightly more than we earned, so we ended the year with a reserve of less than \$18,185. Total outflow increased by 18.6% from 2010 to \$ 436,944 due to increased investment in park Jacj Cuisi; this refuge is still in its infancy, and requires major construction in order to be established. We have completed the construction of a brand new clinic in parque Jacj Cuisi that will meet all clinical needs when the centre is fully operational.

In Parque Machia, we have been working on the construction of volunteer housing, allowing us to leave rented accommodation and contribute to annual savings of more than \$10,000. Parque Machia also transferred a group of capuchin monkeys to a new area with new cages within the park, and also relocated our Small Animals area within the park.

In Ari Ambue new enclosures were built for two cats and a new quarantine area was built to accommodate the growing number of rescued wild animals. While revenues increased 15.4% to \$ 431,512 from 2010, this was not enough to offset the growth in expenditure

Due to our continued efforts to secure external funding that is not dependent on voluntary payments, this rose a surprising 51.5% in the form of donations and grants from other organizations and private donors. We are working to continue this growth in the future and in January 2012 we got another grant from the International Primate protection League (IPPL).

Our income from Volunteer payments also grew 8.5% to \$ 314,796, representing 73.0% of all funds of the organization. When including the food and clothing that volunteers buy, the financial impact of volunteer donations increases to \$ 361,237, or 83.7% of total funding.

'Staff and Volunteer Expenses' seem to have grown substantially, however, growth is mainly due to better monitoring. This category consists predominantly of food purchased for human consumption in Ari Ambue and Jacj Cuisi, which offers free meals to volunteers. In 2010, most of these food expenses were misclassified in the category 'Food for animals'. So while it seems that spending on food for animals decreased, the numbers simply reflect that food expenditures were placed correctly.

A glance at 2012

As we continue to build Jacj Cuisi in preparation for the park to home hundreds of animals, we will continue to increase capital expenditures in 2012. Ambue Ari and Parque Machia will also invest in the improvement and maintenance of the animal areas. In addition, we will require more funds to grow our educational programs. To meet these needs, we will continue working to increase our external funding through grants and private donors. We also expect more funds through our centres, because the prices of volunteer donations have increased by 10%, and also as we expect to see an increase in the number of volunteers in each of our centres, especially in Park Jacj Cuisi.

PROFIT AND LOSS	For the year finishing 31st of December			
	2011	Amount		2010
	Bs.	\$us	In \$us*	Amount in \$us*
Income				
Income from the centres				
Volunteer payments	1,648.476	74.844	314.796	290.237
Income from the café and food shop	109.245	4.487	20.389	6.371
Fundraising in the centres	91.960	1.727	15.113	15.395
Donations from volunteers	25.408	2.260	5.958	10.809
Sale of 2nd hand clothes	3.413	100	597	68
Sale of merchandise	28.256	271	4.383	5.029
Total income in the centres	<u>1,906,758</u>	<u>83.688</u>	<u>361.237</u>	<u>327.909</u>
Support from FIWY	0	30.376	30.376	20.754
Other donations ¹	140	23.776	23.796	1.110
Support from Quest Overseas	6.367	14.712	15.638	24.217
Other income	1.377	264	465	0
Total income	<u>1,914,642</u>	<u>152,816</u>	<u>431,512</u>	<u>373,990</u>
Expenditure				
Food for the animals	661.950	17.147	113.501	116.632
Construction materials	496.085	2.995	75.205	65.530
Salaries	465.839	3.148	70.956	64.182
Staff and volunteer expenditure	175,290	8.925	34.440	11.645
Daily work	182.155	6.135	32.650	24.362
Renewable materials	156.142	3.125	25.853	20.280
Transport costs	97.490	240	14.431	15.389
Basic services	97.801	0	14.236	9.505
Health and medications	77.752	0	11.318	14.351
Rent and mortgage payments	14.176	8.600	10.663	10.474
Deliveries and transport materials	29.180	0	4.247	5.606
Goods expenditure	16.449	990	3.384	1.057
Stationary materials	13.827	486	2.499	3.860
Other expenditure	16.084	21.221	23.562	4.533
Total expenditure²	<u>2,500,218</u>	<u>73,012</u>	<u>436,944</u>	<u>368,407</u>
Dólar exchange				
Paid	34.590	91.745	—	—
Received	631.384	4.966	—	—
Balance from currency exchange	<u>596.793</u>	<u>(86.779)</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>—</u>
Net income of 2011	<u>11,218</u>	<u>(6,975)</u>	<u>(5,433)</u>	<u>5,582</u>

* Exchange rate: 1 \$ us = 6,87 Bs.

¹ Includes donation from One Voice for the acquisition of a car

² Include acquisition of car

7 ■ CIWY's Priorities for 2012

In addition to the ongoing care of all the animals in CIWY's custody, these are the priorities for developing CIWY's work in 2012.

Parque Machía
New volunteer house
Emergency cages
Emergency plan
Project for Balu's future (<i>Tremarctos ornatus</i>)
Avairy improvements
Monkey quarantine and clinic improvements
Improvements to Albifrons cages (<i>Cebus albifrons</i>)
Ambue Ari
Enclosure for the jaguar Juancho (<i>Pantera onca</i>)
Enclosure for the jaguar Jaguarupi (<i>Pantera onca</i>)
Aviary
New Clinic
River otter's cage
Café
Comedor
Jacj Cuisi
Complete Quarantine
Access trails and bridges in the 'Tapir Territory'
Cages for primate acclimatisation
Water storage tanks and pressurization
Plantations and composting
Fence boundary
Construction of bedrooms
Education
Work with 300 young people in schools nears the three parks for one year (2 schools per park)
Formation of groups of young people
Work with the regional representatives
Interpretation centres for each park

8. CIWY throughout the World

Inti Wara Yassi has been privileged to receive thousands of volunteers from across the globe over the last 15 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.



Luis in England

Continuing the tradition begun last year when CIWY's President, Srta. Nena Baltazar, visited Europe to raise awareness of CIWY's work, 2011 saw one of CIWY's head vets and the director of Parque Machia, Dr. Luis Morales, make his first trip to England. During his visit, Luis cultivated CIWY's relationships with a variety of international environmental institutions such as The Zoological Society of London (ZSL), and The Monkey Sanctuary. With the help of FIWY, he was able to work alongside and learn from animal keepers and vets at The Monkey Sanctuary. He spent a day with ZSL's veterinary team, and he met with the head of the UK Roots & Shoots programme. He also visited the Primate Conservation MSc course founder at Oxford Brookes University, and has already begun forming links with a number of students interested in research placements. It was a great time for Luis, and a fantastic

opportunity for CIWY to consolidate relations with a number of international partner organisations. 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.



International Fundraising

Our links across the world have strengthened, largely due to the support of countless international volunteers. CIWY has also been incredibly lucky to receive strong support from organisations such as The Marchig Trust and the Jean Sainsbury Animal Welfare Trust, both of which donated £1,000 this year. The French charity, One Voice, donated a vehicle and we have also received two substantial grants from the International Primate Protection League (IPPL). The first was for a primate acclimatisation enclosure in Jacj Cuisi, and the second was for a series of emergency cages in Machia. Both of these projects will be completed in 2012, and we would like to say a big thank you first to the IPPL, and secondly to everyone else who has shown CIWY their generosity and support this year.



9. Friends of Inti Wara Yassi

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.



What has FIWY achieved?

FIWY are proud to have • donated over \$40,000US to CIWY since 2008 • raised international awareness • created online campaigns via the charity website, facebook and ebay • provided email support for volunteers • ongoing updating of CIWY website • creation of a paypal sponsorship facility • consolidate relations with a number of international partner organisations including the Jane Goodall Institute, the Monkey Sanctuary and ZSL.

FIWY in 2011:

FIWY has had a part-time administrator working two days per week throughout 2011. The focus of their work, in addition to the usual administrative tasks, has been the restructuring of the CIWY website, and applying for grants.

2011 started with a grant for \$5,000US from IPPL for a primate acclimatisation enclosure in Parque Jacj Cuisi, and ended with another IPPL grant of \$5,000US for an emergency enclosure plan. An article written by FIWY for IPPL later in the year yielded a further donation of \$600US. Unrestricted grants were received from the Jean Sainsbury Trust, and the Marchig Trust. FIWY also received a grant from the Vodafone World of Difference programme, which paid for FIWY's administrator to work full time for FIWY for two months, allowing FIWY to expand the work described above in addition to improving the website in order to make information more transparent for volunteers and partner organisations. CIWY's social networking has also been improved, and the CIWY facebook page now has in excess of 1300 fans.

FIWY has undergone some internal restructuring. Nicola Murray stepped down as a trustee and Chris Preager has accepted the post of trustee in her place. Sarah Brimble, after years

of dedicated work as both FIWY administrator and fundraiser, is taking a short break after giving birth to beautiful baby Noah, and FIWY would like to say a huge thank you to her for all her hard work.

FIWY in 2012:

FIWY aim to:

1. Increase active participation of FIWY members
2. Define trustees roles and participation
3. Search for further grant applications for CIWY's education programme and continue infrastructure developments
4. Continue to improve the support we offer CIWY, however CIWY and FIWY see best

FIWY:

Jonathan Cassidy (chairman)

Elizabeth McCarthy (trustee)

Chris Preager (trustee)

Esperanza Fernandez (trustee)

Helen Marchant (treasurer)

Sarah Brimble (administrator)

Laura Coleman (temporary administrator)



10. Our Project Partners

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.



CIWY's International Project Partners and Supporters



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 CIWYs development and expansion
www.questoverseas.com/



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
www.janegoodall.org.uk/



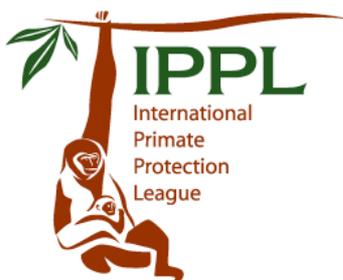
As part of this CIWY have had the privilege of consolidating relations with Jane Goodall's *Roots & Shoots* programme
www.rootsandshoots.org/



Last 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 www.monkeysanctuary.org/



The IPPL is a grassroots nonprofit organization dedicated to protecting the world's remaining primates, great and small. CIWY is proud to receive their support www.ippl.org/

11 ■ Moving Forward



The earth doesn't belong to us, we belong to the earth. Changing the world needs to start with a change in each and every one of us. We have addressed the environmental crisis for many years, and have decided to take action: we have taken to the streets, we have debated, and we have felt and thought that a better world is possible. We decided that the change needed to start within us, and so we gave up the comforts of the modern world to support the defenseless, the voiceless who are unable to cry out for help, those who cannot express their pain. It is for these orphans of the jungle that we decided to give our lives. Our experience over the years shows that a team effort is required involving authorities, environmental organizations, animal advocacy organizations, and society at large to make a big changes for these animals.

Since CIWY's initiation, our basis has been education and in 2012 we intend to implement an education program effectively and efficiently to achieve our goal which is to build awareness of a balanced coexistence of humans and nature. We want to reach 300 children during the year in schools surrounding the parks, and we hope to improve the resources available for international school projects, raising awareness within classrooms in the UK.

CIWY has been able to help hundreds of animals over the years in its three centers, and will continue to progress its work in each of the three centres. However given the lack of space in Parque Machia, we would like to focus our efforts on Jacj Cuisi, a location that may be able to receive some of Parque Machia's animals. Jacj Cuisi's territory is ordered, efficiently organised and with adequate equipment and technology, but maintaining the respect and love for animals that has characterised all of our work. It will be a center for research on a national and regional level, where university students can carry out research projects to improve our knowledge of humanity in favour of animals. Our research program will promote the participation of researchers from around the world, especially from Bolivia, also establishing links with international organizations such as 'The Monkey Sactuary' and the 'Zoological Society of London' (ZSL), and universities such as 'Oxford Brookes' in the UK .

12. Contact Information



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How to donate

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GB73 CPBK 0892 9965 0903 56

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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

