MISSION STATEMENT

To alleviate the suffering of primates wherever it occurs by:

• Providing sanctuary or referral to appropriate facilities
• Working to end the trade in primates both in the US and abroad
• Educating the public to the plight of primates caught in the breeder/dealer cycle
• Assisting researchers and zoo personnel in finding appropriate placement for surplus primates
• Encouraging compliance with applicable local, state and federal laws and animal welfare statutes

TO ACCOMPLISH OUR MISSION, WE PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING SERVICES:

PERMANENT REFUGE: Provide food, shelter, medical care and social housing in an enriched environment for animals facing destruction or exploitation.

2013 Accomplishments:

The introduction of our Primate Pals program was met with great interest and support from the public. The program, in which a donor sponsors the care of an individual primate resident through an annual or monthly fee, quickly expanded and is now an integral part of our public outreach program.

In September, we were proud to host the 2013 North American Primate Sanctuary Alliance Workshop. Over 50 members of NAPSA, animal welfare leaders and primate experts converged in Kentucky to discuss, plan, and focus on improving the care of captive primates in North America.

Once again, the PRC was voted a Top Rated Nonprofit by GreatNonprofits, a leading charity search tool. A wide range of reviewers gave us scores of 100% and mentioned a variety of unique details that make the PRC stand out as a nonprofit.

We are dedicated to providing superior care to our more than 50 primate residents. We add new toys and enrichment items and rearrange existing items each time an enclosure is cleaned to offer a refreshing atmosphere that consistently stimulates the senses while promoting cognitive development. Our growing Amazon Wish List donation program helps to provide many toys and enrichment items to keep our residents engaged and stimulated.

The Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels awarded the PRC a grant for the purchase of a back-up power generator. This much-needed generator will provide a permanent back-up power source in the event of a power failure, insuring the safety and security of our residents. Many thanks to Colonel Glen Bastin, General Kevin Doyle and the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels for this much needed grant.

We continue to make design and operational improvements, as well as safety enhancements to our primate resident housing. We were especially pleased with a beautiful new mural decorating the chimpanzee indoor enclosure, painted by two very talented volunteers: Retta Ritchie-Holbrook and Shannon Johnson.

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**RESCUE & RELOCATION OF ANIMALS IN NEED:** While we take in many newly rescued animals at our Kentucky facility, we also provide staff assistance, equipment and transportation at our expense to ensure that animals destined for other sanctuaries are moved quickly, safely and humanely.

**2013 Accomplishments:**

- Rescued Amie, a spider monkey who was kept as a pet in Middleburg Heights, Ohio;
- Rescued Timmy and Bucky, two long-tailed macaques who were pets in Lawrenceburg, Kentucky;
- Rescued Jersey, a capuchin monkey who was kept as a pet in a neighboring state and suffering self-mutilation injuries due to undiagnosed diabetes.
- Rescued Ellie-Mae, a capuchin monkey who was kept as a pet in Indiana;
- Rescued Nina, a macaque who was confiscated in Illinois after she bit a child at a public event;
- Rescued Carlos, an infant long-tailed macaque whose owners purchased him from a pet dealer and then realized a sanctuary was a more appropriate home for him;
- Collaborated with the USDA to rescue Soda, Saidah, Shatar, and Rex, four Barbary macaques, and Terry, a chimpanzee, from the abruptly closed Las Vegas Zoo.

**PUBLIC EDUCATION & OUTREACH:** Our educational programs are designed to encourage compassion for all species, especially in children, and to teach about primate behavior, exploitation and rehabilitation. We host a thriving volunteer program, hold lectures and workshops for students of all ages, and provide internships for university students from across the country and overseas. Our newsletter is designed to inform readers about primate-related issues as diverse as the legalities of pet ownership or chimpanzee social behavior.

**2013 Accomplishments:**

We increased public awareness of the exotic animal trade through interviews with NPR, WTVQ, WKYT, WLEX, Lexington Herald-Leader, and the Jessamine Journal. In addition, we were instrumental in preventing an exploitive primate “act” from performing at the Lexington Legends halftime show due to a lack of appropriate permits. We continue to host educational learning workshops and lecture at many community and educational. Our monthly newsletter reaches more than 1,600 constituents.

**ENCOURAGE COMPLIANCE WITH THE ANIMAL WELFARE ACT:** We network with other animal advocacy groups to maintain records on the whereabouts of captive primates and strive to make public any information regarding specific cases of primate abuse.

**2013 Accomplishments:**

PRC staff and volunteers advocated to elevate the status of captive chimpanzees from “threatened” to “endangered,” encouraged chimpanzee retirement from biomedical research, and continued to collaborate with the State and Federal authorities to rescue illegally held primates.

**SANCTUARY SUPPORT:** We provide funding, equipment, technical support and consulting services to primate sanctuaries – nationally and internationally.

We support both national and international primate sanctuaries with monetary and in-kind donations, information sharing and as a founding member of the North American Primate Sanctuary Alliance. Donations have supported orphaned chimpanzees in 12 African nations and Spain, as well as providing care for chimpanzees retired from biomedical research laboratories and rescued monkeys in Canada and the United States. We assisted our colleagues at Jungle Friends Primate Sanctuary in Gainesville, FL by donating safety equipment to aid their expansion.

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GOVERNANCE & STAFF

The Primate Rescue Center is governed by an all-volunteer Board of Directors who receives no compensation for their services.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Board Member since 1998

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CPA, CFO • LSI, Inc.
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Executive Director • Primate Rescue Center, Inc.
Board Member since 1998

Lynn Albanese
OneStepAtATime Farm • Wildlife Rehabilitator
Board Member since 2002

The Board meets at least four times annually. In 2013, meetings were held on February 12, April 9, June 28, August 28, and December 3. All meetings were in-person and held in Nicholasville, KY.

STAFF

April Truitt, Executive Director
Jenny Compton, Assistant Director
Eileen Dunnington, Sanctuary Manager
Melanie Parker, Volunteer Coordinator
Matt Howard
Brandi Hunt
Laura Clifford

Executive Director & Founder April Truitt contributes her time to the organization, and receives no compensation for her services.
**Revenue & Expenses**

Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 2013
Based upon 2013 Audited Financial Statements

**Revenue**
- Individual Donor Support: $358,853
- Grant & Foundation Support: $78,350
- Gifts-in-Kind: $96,243
- Total Revenue: $533,446

**Expenses**
- Program Service: $490,526
- Management & General: $36,876
- Fundraising: $13,356
- Total Expenses: $540,758

**Net Assets**
- January 1, 2013: $688,778
- December 31, 2013: $689,466

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