ABOUT CERCOPAN

Founded in 1995, CERCOPAN (Centre for Education, Research and Conservation of Primates and Nature) is a non-profit, non-governmental organization (NGO) dedicated to conserving Nigeria’s primate communities through forest conservation, community education and support, primate rehabilitation and research. Active in both UK and Nigeria, our work in forest conservation includes helping to protect over 20,000 hectares of community forest in Cross River State, which is contiguous with the Cross River National Park (CRNP). This work is in collaboration with Iko Esai, CERCOPAN’s host community, and is vital to the future livelihoods of the people of Iko Esai, and to the long-term conservation of these rare tropical rainforests.

Rescue and rehabilitation of guenons and mangabeys who are victims of habitat loss and the unsustainable bush meat trade is also an integral part of our conservation work. To date over 120 primates of 6 species are in various stages of rehabilitation at both Calabar and Rhoko Centres. Three of these (the Sclater’s guenon, Preuss’s guenon and the red-eared guenon) are endemic to this extremely diverse region of Africa – designated a biodiversity ‘hotspot’ by many international conservation organisations.

Environmental education outreach programmes are the cornerstone of our success, and we reach thousands of young people every year through educational activities – which are helping to ensure the forests and primates of Cross River State will be protected in perpetuity. Research conducted at Rhoko Education, Research, and Conservation Centre adds to scientific data on this little known but highly diverse and valuable forest and the wildlife within it, helping to make sound decisions about our approach.

CERCOPAN is funded solely through charitable donations (both corporate and private) and international grants. If you would like to help CERCOPAN in pioneering the way forward in rainforest and primate conservation, you can make a personal or corporate tax-deductible donation directly through our UK based charity and website (www.cercopan.org). In North America tax deductible donations can be made through through PASA (Pan African Sanctuary Alliance; www.panafricanprimates.org), or the International Primate Protection League in the U.S.A. (P.O. Box 766 Summerville, SC 29484). In Nigeria, you are also very welcome to visit our office at 4 Ishie Lane, Calabar; we are open every day, including holidays.

CERCOPAN
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Trustees:

Chief Assam Assam
Robert Baxter
Tunde Morakinyo
Sarah Seymour
Zena Tooze
Welcome to our 2006 Annual Report. It has been a very exciting year for us. One of the most significant developments is the registration of CERCOPAN as a charity in the UK. CERCOPAN-UK has a separate Board of Trustees, and its mandate is to raise awareness about the conservation of Nigeria’s primates and rainforest, publicize the work of CERCOPAN in Nigeria, identify volunteers to assist with the programme, liaise with UK universities who may partner in research in Nigeria, with Nigerian universities, and raise funds for activities carried out by CERCOPAN in Nigeria. Due to this major and exciting development, our financial end of year is changing to December 31st; this report therefore covers an 18 month period—from June 2005 to December 2006, and expenditures in the UK and in Nigeria are reported separately.

It was a busy year in Nigeria, and we made particular strides forward in the area of community conservation, most significantly achieving community wide protection for primates. Responding to the needs and priorities of youth and hunters has also been key in our continuing relationship with Iko Esai, and this year we started a new programme. Three training workshops were held (e.g. snail farming, bread making, micro-enterprise development) which offered training on alternative livelihoods for hunters, youth and women who depend on forest resource. We also sponsored several apprenticeships for young men and women in various disciplines such as driving, tailoring and baking.

HIV/AIDS has become a serious health issue in Nigeria, with Cross River being one of the most affected states. Recognizing that long term human health is vital for a healthy and sustainable ecosystem, we have sponsored 6 awareness raising workshops and training sessions for our staff and for the community, which have been enthusiastically received. These focussed on protection and understanding of HIV/AIDS, as well as fighting prejudice against HIV sufferers.

We have also made great strides forward in our research programme, and one of the most exciting accomplishments is a primate survey conducted in collaboration with the Cross River National Park in which Preuss' red colobus was sighted in the Western Oban Hills. We will be seeking funding to continue this work in 2007. Also very exciting, are the extensive work to prepare for the first ever reintroduction of guenons in West Africa; we expect to release the first group in 2007. Another highlight: after 4 years of planning with plenty of assistance from numerous sources an aluminium tree platform was installed this year. Located deep in the rainforest 22 metres up in the canopy, we hope it will attract increased numbers of ecotourists to come and support our conservation work.

Marking our 10 year anniversary last year, it was a good time to develop a new funding strategy and general Strategic Plan for the next phase. A One Sky/CIDA sponsored consultant on fundraising and strategy helped to focus our efforts in this regard. Over the forthcoming year we will work on publicizing our numerous successes and contacting past supporters and donors to update them on our progress.

Finally, I would like to recognize the support of the people of Iko Esai, the dedication and hard work of our staff in Nigeria, many of whom have completed 10+ years of service, and the 70 volunteers who have donated their time and skills to develop CERCOPAN since 1995.
PROGRAMMES

CONSERVATION

Community Forest Protection

IKO ESAI COMMUNITY

CERCOPAN has been assisting to directly protect more than 20,000 hectares of community forest on the borders of the Cross River National Park, in partnership with Iko Esai since 2000. Part of this conservation programme involves working closely in cooperation with the local community to improve their standard of living, including health and well being, whilst still protecting their forests for future generations.

Alternative livelihoods

It was a busy time for CERCOPAN and Iko Esai, with the sustainable livelihoods programme kicking off in October 2005 when Tanya Conlu (VSO) arrived from the Philippines. Training in snail farming started things off. The African giant snail, or ehyok, is a highly nutritious meat source that is in great demand in Nigeria. Unfortunately, there aren’t enough wild snails to allow sales outside of Iko Esai, where their value is much higher. Apart from the initial outlay, snails costs almost nothing to farm, and profit is guaranteed with just a little diligence and patience. Participants also got ‘hands on’ and prepared the soil and food for the snails in a pre-constructed cage.

Apprenticeship Programme

In 2006 we also implemented an apprenticeship programme as part of developing sustainable livelihoods for disadvantaged men and women. So far 8 young men and women have undergone apprenticeships in driving, tailoring and baking. It is only with a secure future and alternative livelihoods for people living close to the forest that conservation can really work.

Anthony Akposi Aidam had this to say about the apprenticeship programme

“I wish to mention to the public that CERCOPAN has actually contributed to my progress in life. …Today CERCOPAN has made me to be a licensed driver. I therefore say bravo to CERCOPAN. It is of much delight to mention that good things are still coming…. …..The attainment of this gold came like a fun to me, and today I remain what I am. I still say bravo and long life to CERCOPAN”

FOREST and WILDLIFE CONSERVATION IN IKO ESAI

The community of Iko Esai took their commitment to forest and wildlife conservation one step further this year when the hunters association and the council of chiefs voted unanimously to protect all primates in all of Iko Esai’s community forest, including areas outside the protected conservation and research areas. This is a giant step forwards for conservation and a significant achievement in a community where primates have been traditionally hunted for food for many generations. Further discussions will be held to determine how this new expanded protection will be implemented. Four full time patrol staff from Iko Esai continue to carry out day and night patrols of the core 400 hectares year round, collecting data on wildlife sightings throughout.

ECOTOURISM

This year saw the expansion of opportunities for ecotourism, an important component of alternative income and livelihoods, both for the community as a whole and for individuals, with the installation of an aluminium platform 22 metres up in the canopy. The platform offers stunning views of the surrounding forest and will be further developed to allow easy access and, for the really adventurous, overnight accommodation. Key to ecotourism is also upgrading access to Rhoko; to this end this year one bridge was repaired assistance given for a new bridge to be constructed. We will be continuing to pressure the state government to prioritize rehabilitating the very degraded road to Iko Esai.

COMMUNITY BENEFITS FROM CONSERVATION

True community based conservation must bring tangible benefits to the local people. At Rhoko, real financial benefits come to the community as a direct result of conserving their forest: In addition to the activities described on this page, CERCOPAN contributes annually to a community managed development fund, 2/3 of the income from tourists to Rhoko goes directly to the community and 21 people from the local community are employed by CERCOPAN.
Primate Rehabilitation

CERCOPAN has been rescuing and rehabilitating orphans of the bushmeat trade for over 10 years, and today over 120 monkeys are cared for and in different stages of rehabilitation in Calabar HQ and at Rhoko, our rainforest Research and Education Centre. On arrival in Calabar they must go through a rigorous 3 month quarantine to ensure that they are not carrying any disease which might affect both humans and animals alike—after this they are introduced to an existing social group whenever possible; this is usually a fairly simple transition for young primates, and very heartening for all at CERCOPAN who have helped make it happen.

CALABAR

Between June 2005 and December 2006 15 orphan mona monkeys and 6 putty nosed monkeys arrived through the Calabar gates, challenging our already cramped facilities. Captive births have also been very successful, so much so that we are beginning a contraceptive programme for the highly successful mangabeys. We hope to be able to alleviate our space problems next year and are at the moment negotiating for land to relocate in Calabar.

Orphans came to us from a variety of situations. For many, school children were instrumental in convincing their neighbours or families to bring the orphan to CERCOPAN—largely due to the success of our education programme and the ‘Why Monkeys Don’t Make Good Pets’ poster produced last year. Others came from confiscations by the Cross River National Park, or were reported by our staff as being present in neighbouring communities. Any report of primates being kept in neighbouring communities prompts an immediate visit by our Education and Community Liaison Officer, Michael Ekpe, an indigene of Iko Esai—and is always considered an opportunity for education.

Funding permitting, we hope to expand our conservation and livelihoods programmes in the neighbouring communities and protect primates in all the community forests in the region. We hope that when the young people involved in our education programme themselves grow up to be consumers and decision makers, numbers of orphans entering our gates will at last slow down.

RHOKO

The rehabilitation programme in Rhoko is the next logical step any primate indigenous to Iko Esai forests will take to prepare for eventual reintroduction. Housed in a 1 hectare open topped electric fence enclosure with over 300 trees from 28 different families, there is plenty of opportunity there to learn about some natural foods and develop behaviour which will help to ensure success in the future.

The red-capped mangabeys of Rhoko have adapted extremely well to this environment, and in the past 3 years they have mated, reproduced, fed on natural foods, and generally just live their quite ‘soap opera’ like lives. Since the transfer of 18 individuals in December 2003, the mangabeys have reproduced well, and an impressive 14 births have taken place (9 in the past 18 months) bringing the group size to 32. A study investigating adaptation of the red capped mangabeys to their new environment however, has revealed that those born in captivity are able to adapt just as quickly as the wild born individuals to the more complex forest environment, juveniles spending up to 90% of their time in the trees. Rank and age were the most important factors affecting speed and extent of their adaptation.

The mona monkey population in Rhoko has also expanded, with four rehabilitated juvenile mona monkeys joining the adult monas in April 2006, and a few months later, 2 females reproduced for the first time—a very good sign for a successful future. The results of 2 years of research on rehabilitated mona guenons in the semi-natural forest enclosure also proved very encouraging for a successful reintroduction. Natural food items, dominated by leaves and insects, were found to be extremely important in the diet of the Mona monkeys from the beginning, with a significant increase in feeding on natural foods over time. Use of the forest structure is was found to be similar to the limited published observations of wild monas, and most resting, grooming and feeding occurred in the lower canopy.
RESEARCH

PRIMATE SURVEYS IN IKO ESAI COMMUNITY FOREST AND CRNP

We conducted extensive primates surveys walking over 600 km in the greater community forest of Iko Esai and in the western flank of the Cross River National Park (CRNP), which borders both Iko Esai and Ekuri forests – this work was supported by both Wildlife Conservation Society and the Colchester Zoo’s ‘Action for the Wild’. This area has never been surveyed previously, and as we expected primate numbers were very low, and large primates particularly (chimpanzee, drill and red capped Mangabey) were desperately rare. Encouraging however, was evidence of other large mammals including forest elephant and forest buffalo. Of particular interest to conservationists was the sighting of Preuss’ red colobus.

HUNTER SURVEYS AND DUIKER STUDY

Masters student Chris Wright (Lancaster University), examined aspects of bushmeat hunting at Rhoko, focusing his research on duikers, a small family of ungulates. Duikers, particularly blue duiker, are one of the most common species hunted in these forests, only second after brush-tailed porcupine. He also examined hunter attitudes to their work, conservation and to CERCOPAN.

Surveys of 40 Iko Esai hunters found:

- that the majority of hunters do not rely solely on hunting for their livelihood
- 87% thought that the number of animals in the forest had declined since they started hunting
- over 90% would like to stop hunting given an alternative.

- 97% agreed that conservation of wildlife was important
- 88% believed that Iko Esai had benefited since CERCOPAN arrival, citing more than 20 ways; the most popular being improved infrastructure and employment.

BIODIVERSITY STUDIES

Lontong Turchak, a Nigerian graduate of the Leventis Foundation supported post graduate programme at Jos University, spent 6 months with us and carried out further bird surveys and added a further 25 species to our list, for a total of 197 in the community forest — with even more species expected. With assistance from the Wildlife Conservation Society as part of their larger biodiversity survey, we added several amphibian species to our list for Rhoko, bringing the number observed up to 48.

MONA REINTRODUCTION PROJECT

One of this years primary research objectives was to prepare for the upcoming reintroduction of mona monkeys to Rhoko forest in 2007. Extensive data collection and research protocols were developed and staff trained in radiotelemetry and behavioural observations begun. Over 70 species of fruits and flowers were collected from the release site, most successfully accepted as food items by the mona monkeys. Contingency plans post release were developed, a ‘grid system’ demarcated, and a release enclosure constructed. The Cross River State Forestry Commission is fully behind the research and 2 of their staff have received training in remote wildlife tracking.
CALABAR

CERCOPAN reaches out to many different people at all levels, which is why we maintain a free entry, open gate policy. Reaching out to young people is of particular importance, as they are the decision makers and consumers of tomorrow. We are proud to say that visitor numbers to our Calabar centre have increased to over 30,000 annually, approximately half of these school children.

Every year we continue to reach out to over 50 schools in the region in our outreach programme, led by Senior Education Officer Jerry Akparawa and assisted by Martina Ezama. This programme culminates in an annual celebration with the children on World Environment Day. This year over 100 trees were planted in a special ceremony to mark the occasion, in collaboration with Living Earth Nigeria and the Cross River State Forestry Commission.

We are always trying out new tools for education and, a 'Wildlife Wheel' designed by Jerry and built by volunteers this year (see photo right) has proved very successful and popular with young children, helping them to learn about their indigenous wildlife.

Monitoring and evaluation have become an integral part of our education work. Results from visitor surveys collected over the past year are now being analyzed, and so far feedback is very positive.

RHOKO

CERCOPAN offers both children and adults an opportunity to learn about local wildlife from a new perspective at the Rhoko Research and Education Centre, Iko Esai. Six rural communities participate in outreach and in-house education programmes at Rhoko.

Over 100 school children of all ages and over 200 community members visited Rhoko this year for an incredible rainforest experience—a testimony to the hard work of Michael Ekpe, our Community Liaison and Education Officer at Rhoko and an indigene of Iko Esai. Visitors meander through our 1.5km interpretive nature trail, which ends high on a hill overlooking the primate enclosure, giving many their first glimpse of primates in their natural habitat.

Support for secondary school conservation clubs is an important part of our Rhoko programme. Michael visited 6 rural schools 72 times in total, nurturing and encouraging interest in conservation in more than 2,000 children. Rural students also join in our annual rally to celebrate their participation throughout the year and join in drama and essay competitions.

Final year students from a number of Nigerian universities also benefit from our facilities. This year 107 students spent between 1 and 4 days at Rhoko, taking part in practical studies led by our staff for the first time in their university careers.

No words speak more eloquently than from those who have experienced Rhoko first hand This is what Andy Etim Egong of Owai had to say:

"...I was carried away by a "convincing sleep" for just two minutes due to the scenery of the place. It appeared to be in a well air-conditioned area, and believe me, my students all burst out with laughter and said "Sir is sleeping" before I knew myself that the environment had taken me to my grandfathers' home. What a great thing nature has done to us. Please, a big "Thank You" to the CERCOPAN officers....

"...Finally, may I also express my joy for the trip we took to Rhoko Camp, my students were very happy....May the good Lord grant you wisdom, understanding in all your endeavours and keep you and your families long alive to protect our forests from extinction..."
STAFF

IN HOUSE TRAINING
Capacity building of local people is a priority for CERCOPAN, using both in-house and external training. It is particularly important that host community staff understand and appreciate their very key roles through gaining knowledge and insight into conservation and biodiversity. This year has been a very busy one—below are the highlights!

Newly employed research assistants from the local community, Usor Arong and Ayitu Obeten have received intensive in-house training in radio tracking, behavioural data collection, fruit phenology, and data entry in preparation for their work on the mona reintroduction project. Longtong Turchak, a graduate of the masters programme in conservation biology affiliated with Jos University and sponsored by Leventis Foundation, trained 6 staff (education and patrol) to identify the most commonly observed birds in the Core Area by sight and sound. This, coupled with Dr. Sandra Ratiarison’s rigorous training on observations and data recording have helped staff to realize the importance of their work.

VETERINARY INTERNSHIP
Veterinarian Dr. Uche Anayorah participated in the first 3-month internship programme in conservation and wildlife medicine for Nigerian veterinary students and graduates this year, taught by volunteer veterinarian Dr. Tobias Knauf. Uche went on to become a full time staff member of CERCOPAN in December 2006 and we welcome him warmly to our team.

COMPASS EDUCATION
Eight of CERCOPAN's primate care, research and education staff are participating in a correspondence course in Primate Conservation designed for us by Compass Education in the UK. Consisting of 6 distinct modules, we are pleased to report that all staff are doing extremely well, with many first and second class results amongst them. They expect to finish the course and receive their certificates in 2007.

OUR STAFF
Zena Tooze, Founder & Director
Nicky Pulman, Deputy Director
Tobias Knauf, Visiting Veterinarian
Uche Anayorah, Veterinarian
Sandra Ratiarison, Research Coordinator, Rhoko
Heidi Roesch, Research Coordinator Rhoko**
Anthony Okpokam, Community Programme Officer
Tanya Conlu, Small Business Advisor (VSO)
Longtong Turchak, Research Officer
Jerry Akparawa, Senior Education Officer
Obio Obio Owai, Assistant Operations Manager, Rhoko
Martina Ezama, Education Assistant, Calabar
Michael Ekpe, Education Assistant, Rhoko
Etan Bernard Egbor, Admin. Assistant, Calabar
Glory Ajah, Primate Quarantine Care Staff, Calabar
Egu Arikpo, Primate Care Staff, Calabar
Austin Igebor, Primate Care Staff, Calabar & Rhoko
Abakum Bassey Owai, Primate Care Staff, Calabar
Mathew Etim Ankpor, Primate Care Staff, Calabar
Eno Okpikpo Okom, Senior Primate Care Staff, Rhoko
Mary Abakum Owai, Primate Care Staff, Rhoko
Esira Abakum Akposi, Research Assistant, Rhoko
Usor Arong, Research Assistant, Rhoko
Ayitu Obeten, Research Assistant, Rhoko
Eme Utin, Project Assistant, Calabar
Mercy Effiong Ononokpono, House Assistant, Calabar
Igwe Mbembui, Forest Patrol, Rhoko
Obun Obun Ankpo, Forest Patrol, Rhoko
Esira Onyo Okorie, Forest Patrol, Rhoko
Gabriel Aidam, Forest Patrol, Rhoko
Bassey John Bassey, Security, Calabar
Wayas Julius Obuo, Security, Calabar
Abraham Enya Utuma, Security, Calabar
Chief Patrick Arong Mbang, Security, Rhoko
Chief Elijah Okom Obun, Security, Rhoko
Isaac O. Amos, Security, Rhoko
Osam O. Osam, Security, Rhoko
Mathew Aidam, Groundskeeper, Rhoko
Otum Ubi Ofem, Groundskeeper, Rhoko
Charity Enwa, Camp Assistant, Rhoko

*replaced S. Ratiarison in July 06

Eme, Glory and Mercy celebrating with Director Zena Tooze and visitor Shirley Baxter
VOLUNTEERS

It has been a very busy 18 months for volunteers at CERCOPAN, with many comings and goings. **Sandra Ratiarison** joined CERCOPAN in August 2005 for 1 year. A qualified and experienced veterinarian with a PhD in tropical ecology (seed dispersal by primates), Sandra contributed a great deal during her year at Rhoko and we were very sad to see her go—she is now in Gabon managing a lowland gorilla project. **Tobias Knauf**, a veterinarian from Germany joined us in August 2005 and led our veterinary program, in particular implementing an internship for Nigerian graduate veterinarians in wildlife veterinary medicine, training Uche Anyaorah who later joined CERCOPAN as permanent staff. Tobias was joined by his partner **Anja Witzens**. Anja helped enormously with our education and particularly helped to design many materials for publicity and fundraising during her 10 months with us. **Jan Valkenburg** from Holland joined us for 6 months from July 2005 to February 2006. Based at Rhoko, Jan was formerly an employee at Monkey World in Dorset and was extremely helpful in constructing new satellite enclosures with the all important ‘guillotine’ design separation doors which was have now adopted for all our new enclosures. Jan also helped to build a new sleeping enclosure at Rhoko. **Peter Sherrard and Jessica Cavas** also joined us for 6 months to help out at Rhoko, getting involved in many aspects of work including researching the nature trail, starting a phenology study and building our new administration shed at camp. A professional photographer, Peter left behind some incredible photos for us to use in our publications and fundraising. **Lynne English** and **Steve Shipley** also joined us for 6 months each, Lynne helping with accounts and pitching in with her veterinary nursing skills, and Steve helping out with his many practical skills at Rhoko and Calabar. Phd candidate **Caroline Phillips** and her assistant **Ben Heermans** spent several months developing our reintroduction research protocols, training new research assistants and continuing studies on phenology and palatability of various wild foods for the release group (See Research) And last but certainly not least, **Nicky Pulman** left us in November 2006 after 3.5 years at the helm with Director Zena Tooze. Nicky arrived prior to a period of immense growth of CERCOPAN, and her professional attitude and dedication to her job enabled us to make great strides in all of our programmes, but particularly in education and community conservation.

SHORT-TERM VOLUNTEERS

**Jon Poulter** returned to CERCOPAN for 3 months—having first helped us at Rhoko and Iko Esai 3 years before, building the education centre and several sleeping sheds. Jon returned to accolades and a warm welcome from Iko Esai as all remembered him very well! This time Jon built a viewing platform overlooking the electric fence enclosure as well as another sleeping shed and enclosures in Calabar. UK Medical student **Will Kenny** came during the summer months for 4 weeks to be a general helper at Rhoko, and was a pleasure to have with us, willingly lending a hand to anything that came his way.

SPECIAL ASSISTANCE

Two special friends of CERCOPAN came to help this year during periods we when we desperately needed extra hands. **Lori McQuid** (pictured left) a community development specialist who worked in Cross River State for 3 years, and **Lynne Baker**, CERCOPAN’s scientific and reintroduction advisor and also former long term volunteer. A huge thank you is due to both Lori and Lynne for their help.

Also, **Darryl Birch** returned to CERCOPAN for 6 months after a year absence to conduct a primate survey (see Research) and assist us in erecting the aluminium tree platform which had, at long last, arrived in Calabar.
## FINANCIAL REPORT

### July 1, 2005 to December 31, 2006

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**SPECIAL NOTE:** Balance of programme funds remaining in 2005 included both Nigeria and UK funds, and were carried forward separately

Average exchange rate over the period Naira 248.5 = £1
THANK YOU

Addax Petroleum Development Nigeria Limited  
Arab Contractors Nigeria  
Brevard Zoo, Melbourne, Florida  
Bristow Helicopters Nigeria Ltd.  
British Airways  
Canadian International Development Agency  
Colchester Zoo’s Action for the Wild, UK  
Columbus Zoo, Conservation Department  
Concern Universal, Nigeria  
Cross River National Park  
Cross River State (CRS) Forestry Commission  
Cross River State Ministry of Education  
Dangote Group, Nigeria  
Dantata and Sawoe Construction Company  
ExxonMobil Nigeria Unlimited  
Foreign and Commonwealth Office (UK) Nigeria Office  
Freddy’s Restaurant,  
Friends at Bristow Helicopters (Calabar)  
Greenheart Conservation Company  
The Headley Trust  
Henrich Bell Foundation  
Hi Tec Limited  
The International Primate Protection League-UK  
The International Primate Protection League-USA  
International Union for Conservation of Nature  
The International Zoo Veterinary Group  
Iroko Foundation  
Julius Berger Nigeria PLC  
Leventis Foundation  
One Sky Institute for Sustainable Living  
Pan African Sanctuary Alliance  
Pyramid Hotel Calabar, Nigeria  
Sainsbury Trust  
Seacor, Nigeria  
Stichting School  
Tavernas Group (Nigeria)  
Wildlife Conservation Society (Calabar)  
Toronto Zoo, Canada  
Volunteer Services Overseas  
Zenith Bank, Calabar  
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Lynne Baker  
Francis Browning  
Alice Burke  
Beverly Casey  
David Coady  
Barbara Daffner  
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Carolein Grim  
Deb Helsdon  
Linda Howard  
Beryl Kelsey  
George Khawaja  
Elie Khawaja  
Charlie Khawaja  
Alex Krohs  
Ruth Lambert  
Cynthia Lee  
Lin Marshall  
Bob MacDonald  
Tunde Morakinyo  
Chrissy Page  
Nicky Page  
David Reid  
Barbara Riley  
Ronald Santos  
Janine Sears  
Sarah Seymour  
Peter Sherrard  
Laura Slinger  
Jennifer and Phil Snell  
Andrew Spezowka  
John Van Mossel  
and many anonymous donors

LINDA HOWARD MEMORIAL
Many donations were made in Memory of Linda Howard, with the help of the International Primate Protection League (USA). Linda, who sadly passed away in July 2006, was a great champion of primates in need and long time supporter of CERCOPAN. Thank you to all those who remembered Linda in this way. These donations are in reserve awaiting the opportunity to construct enclosures at our new Calabar site. Linda will be missed by all she touched.
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