

SAVING PRIMATES WHERE THEY LIVE

Help Us To Protect Them

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Prioritizing Conservation

The American Society of Primatologists (ASP) is the largest professional society of primatologists in North America. We aim to study and protect some of the world's most endangered lemurs, monkeys and apes.

Unfortunately, **more than 65% of primate species are threatened with extinction.**

Major threats to primates include deforestation, mining, development, commercial agriculture, and hunting.



Effective Conservation

Although the problems facing primates are diverse and complex, **local researchers in primate-habitat countries are best suited to enact sustainable conservation practices.**

- Effective strategies include conducting research, educating local communities, reducing human-primate conflict and creating wildlife corridors.

Primatologists in habitat countries often lack the resources necessary to implement these conservation strategies.



“But there is something we can do today, and it will take all of us working together to make it possible.”

Jane Goodall
2018

WE NEED YOUR HELP

DONATE TO SAVE PRIMATES WHERE THEY LIVE

ASP
provides
small grants to
researchers
from
primate-habitat
countries around
the world.

We have
invested over
\$200,000 on
projects
involving
86 primate
species.



How can you support local experts?

This initiative is designed to provide grants up to \$5,000 to local primatologists whose work:

- Directly protects primates
- Helps conserve overall biodiversity
- Is sustainable into the future

Help protect these amazing animals by donating to the ASP "Saving Primates Where They Live" fund.

[Donate
Here](#)

CONSERVATION THROUGH COLLABORATION

MATCHING FUNDS

\$25,000 of donations
will be matched by
our partners at



“We are pleased to be partnering with ASP on this important initiative to raise more funds for critical small grant support to emerging young primatologists”

- Russ Mittermeier
Chief Conservation Officer, Re:wild
Chair, IUCN SSC Primate Specialist Group



Maximize Your Impact

This initiative is designed to boost primate conservation efforts where they are needed the most.

Every dollar counts!

**ASP IS A
NONPROFIT
(501c3)**

Donations are tax
deductible

**DIRECT
SUPPORT**

All funds go
directly to
habitat-country
scientists.

HOW TO HELP

- Donate online at [ASP.org](https://www.aspsociety.org)
 - Select "**Saving Primates Where They Live**"
- Send a check payable to American Society of Primatologists to:
 - Dr. Kristine Coleman, ASP Treasurer, Oregon National Primate Research Center, Beaverton OR 97006, USA
- Share this information with others
- Questions?
 - Contact Dr. Bert Covert (Co-chair, ASP Conservation Committee)
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PARTNERSHIP LEVELS

Primate Protector - up to \$100

Acknowledgement as a sponsor on the ASP website

Primate Guardian - \$100 - \$500

Acknowledgement as a sponsor on our website

Acknowledgement across our social media platforms

Invitation to a virtual primate conservation seminar hosted by a leading primatologist

Conservation Champion - \$500+

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Private question & answer session with a leading primatologist

SUCCESS STORIES

Supporting primatologists in habitat countries pays off

Brazil is the primate-richest nation in the world, with over 25% of all the world's primate species.



Brazil

JULIO CESAR BICCA-MARQUES

As a Brazilian doctoral student at the University of Illinois, Julio Cesar Bicca-Marques received a conservation grant from the ASP in 1998 to study the ability of wild primates to find dispersed foods. Since completing his degree, Dr. Bicca-Marques has become a leading Brazilian scholar on primate health, particularly the transmission of yellow fever. His work has helped dispel false notions about the disease that would have led to additional monkey deaths.





Peru

YEISSY SARMIENTO

Yeissy Sarmiento and her Peruvian colleagues received funding from ASP in 2019 to survey the Critically Endangered yellow-tailed woolly monkey in the Peruvian Andes – a species once thought to be extinct. Their work with local communities has directly led to the creation of 11 community-run protected areas in the northern Peru, efforts that will also protect a species of the only nocturnal monkey in the Americas.

Cameroon

JOSH LINDER

Together with Christos Astaras and colleagues, Josh Linder helped the managers of Korup National Park (Cameroon, West Africa) design an extensive wildlife monitoring program to deter hunting of the Critically Endangered red colobus monkey. With a grant from ASP, Josh secured funding to deploy acoustic sensors and improve monitoring within the Park and helped develop a Species Action Plan for the 18 endangered species of red colobus across Africa. The red colobus action plan was produced by the IUCN SSC Primate Specialist Group product, funded by Re:Wild and the Margot Marsh Biodiversity Foundation.



Researchers are actively involved in restoration efforts and environmental education in local communities.

WANT TO LEARN MORE?

- Visit the [ASP website](#) to learn about our mission.
- Learn about threats to primates and ways you can take action to help conservation efforts by reading our [Conservation Action Network \(CAN\) action letters](#).

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