





## LEADERSHIP MESSAGE

The year behind us has been one of high hopes, hard work, and ups and downs - another year filled with challenges in the ever-changing world of rhino conservation. Despite difficulties, our belief that together we can do great things was consistently reinforced by like-minded individuals and organizations sharing our vision and work ethic. We continue to be humbled by the generous support provided by people like you, which allows us to continue to carry out impactful work in rhino range countries. We remain committed to being administratively lean, with more than 93 percent of our revenue going straight to rhino conservation programs.

Our programs in Africa and Asia always aim to benefit the people living alongside rhinos. In Zimbabwe, the Lowveld Rhino Trust's 'Rhinos for Schools' program negotiates agreements with local communities in the buffer zones of Save and Bubye Valley Conservancies. If rhino populations increase in the areas next to the communities, their schools receive supplies, including textbooks and other items. If adjacent rhino populations decrease (due to poaching), the funds then are re-directed towards anti-poaching activities. The program to-date has benefitted 145 community schools, and created a stronger feeling of rhino 'ownership' and a commitment to rhino conservation from local citizens.

**Left: The Greater one-horned rhino population was once as low as 200 individuals. Thanks to protection and habitat management, the population is now more than 3,550.**

Rhino poaching across Africa slightly decreased from last year, with roughly 1,109 rhinos lost in 2017, compared with 1,165 in 2016. Multi-pronged approaches, combining heightened protection, enhanced intelligence, strategic translocations, de-horning, and other measures have combined to have a positive effect. Despite somewhat reduced numbers, we still must remain vigilant - the rhino poaching crisis is far from over.

In Indonesia's Ujung Kulon National Park, two new Javan rhino calves were born. The tiny population of Javan rhinos numbers no more than 67 individuals, so every birth is vital. This population is protected by five four-man IRF-funded Rhino Protection Units, with each unit comprising three members recruited from local communities, and one park guard who is authorized to make arrests.

In Indonesia, the \$2.4 million Sumatran Rhino Sanctuary expansion is well underway, with new roads, gates, fences, a quarantine facility, and an upgraded laboratory completed. IRF's partner, Yayasan Badak Indonesia, working with local contractors and labor, will double the size of the facility to create the global center of excellence for Sumatran rhino conservation, propagation, and research. The Sumatran rhino is easily the world's most endangered large land mammal. Our vision, once the expansion is completed, is to expand the Sanctuary's population



with more breeding animals to safely produce as many Sumatran rhino babies as possible.

We are sad to report the passing of one of our own this year - long-time IRF Strategic Advisor Mike Dee, retired mammal curator at the Los Angeles Zoo. Mike was instrumental in helping us to get the Sumatran Rhino Sanctuary up and running in the mid-1990s.

Although challenges will persist well into the future, we are confident that, with your help, we will continue to rise to meet them. IRF, our partners, and our donors will prevail through hard work, passion, optimism, and partnership.

Your belief, like ours, that a small group of dedicated individuals can make a difference is critical to our success. We are grateful to each and every one of you who has joined us to ensure that rhinos survive well into the future.

With our thanks,

Handwritten signatures of Susie Ellis and John Lukas. Susie's signature is in cursive and reads 'Susie Ellis'. John's signature is also in cursive and reads 'John Lukas'.

Susie Ellis, PhD  
Executive Director

John Lukas  
Board President

# STATE OF THE RHINO

## JAVAN RHINO

(*Rhinoceros sondaicus*)

**CRITICALLY ENDANGERED**

**63-67**

**POPULATION STABLE**

Ujung Kulon National Park is Indonesia's first UNESCO World Heritage Site, the largest remaining tract of lowland tropical forest on the island of Java, and home to the world's last surviving population of the critically endangered Javan rhino. Based upon video camera-trap research and monitoring activities, 63 - 67 rhinos are believed to live within the park, with evidence of breeding by several animals. Only about 40% of Ujung Kulon National Park is considered suitable habitat for the rhinos, and the park is believed to be close to carrying capacity. IRF's program of controlling the growth of the invasive Arenga palm in the Javan Rhino Study and Conservation Area within Ujung Kulon has successfully increased available habitat and made room for nine new rhinos using the rehabilitated area.

## SUMATRAN RHINO

(*Dicerorhinus sumatrensis*)

**CRITICALLY ENDANGERED**

**< 80**

**POPULATION DECREASING**

Fewer than 80 Sumatran rhinos are thought

to survive on Earth, with three small populations on Sumatra in Bukit Barisan Selatan, Gunung Leuser, and Way Kambas National Parks, plus a small handful of animals in central Kalimantan. Sumatran rhinos are being lost at a rapid rate – the species was declared extinct in Malaysia within the past decade. Poaching for horn for traditional Asian medicine caused the initial decline of these species and still remains a threat. This threat is exacerbated by small population effects, human encroachment, the potential for catastrophic events, and invasive plant species. Priorities for the species include continued protection by anti-poaching units, and the capture and translocation of isolated animals to managed breeding facilities.

## GREATER ONE-HORNED RHINO

(*Rhinoceros unicornis*)

**VULNERABLE**

**3,550-3,600**

**POPULATION SLOWLY INCREASING**

By the early 1900s, hunting and habitat loss had reduced greater one-horned rhino numbers to fewer than 200 individuals in northern India and the lowlands of Nepal. Thanks to strict protection by government authorities, the population has rebounded to more than 3,550 today. Most of India's rhinos – an estimated 2,650 individuals --

are found in Kaziranga, Manas, and Orang National Parks and the Pobitora Wildlife Reserve in the state of Assam, with more than 280 individuals in protected areas in Uttar Pradesh and West Bengal. Nepal holds more than 640 greater one-horned rhinos. Poaching remains a significant threat to this species, particularly in Assam, although the number of poached rhinos has decreased annually for the past 6 years due to intensive protection.

## BLACK RHINO

(*Diceros bicornis*)

**CRITICALLY ENDANGERED**

**5,042-5,455**

**POPULATION POSSIBLY STABLE**

Black rhinos are at continued risk from poaching, particularly in South Africa, Zimbabwe, and Namibia. Despite this, thanks to intensive anti-poaching efforts, black rhino numbers remain relatively stable as births slightly offset both natural mortality and poaching losses. Black rhinos occur in South Africa, Namibia, Kenya, Zimbabwe, Tanzania, Zambia, Malawi, Swaziland, and Botswana. The highest priorities for safeguarding this species are to bolster anti-poaching activities, and to maintain intensive monitoring and active management of wild populations.

## WHITE RHINO

(*Ceratotherium simum*)

**NEAR THREATENED**

**19,682-21,077**

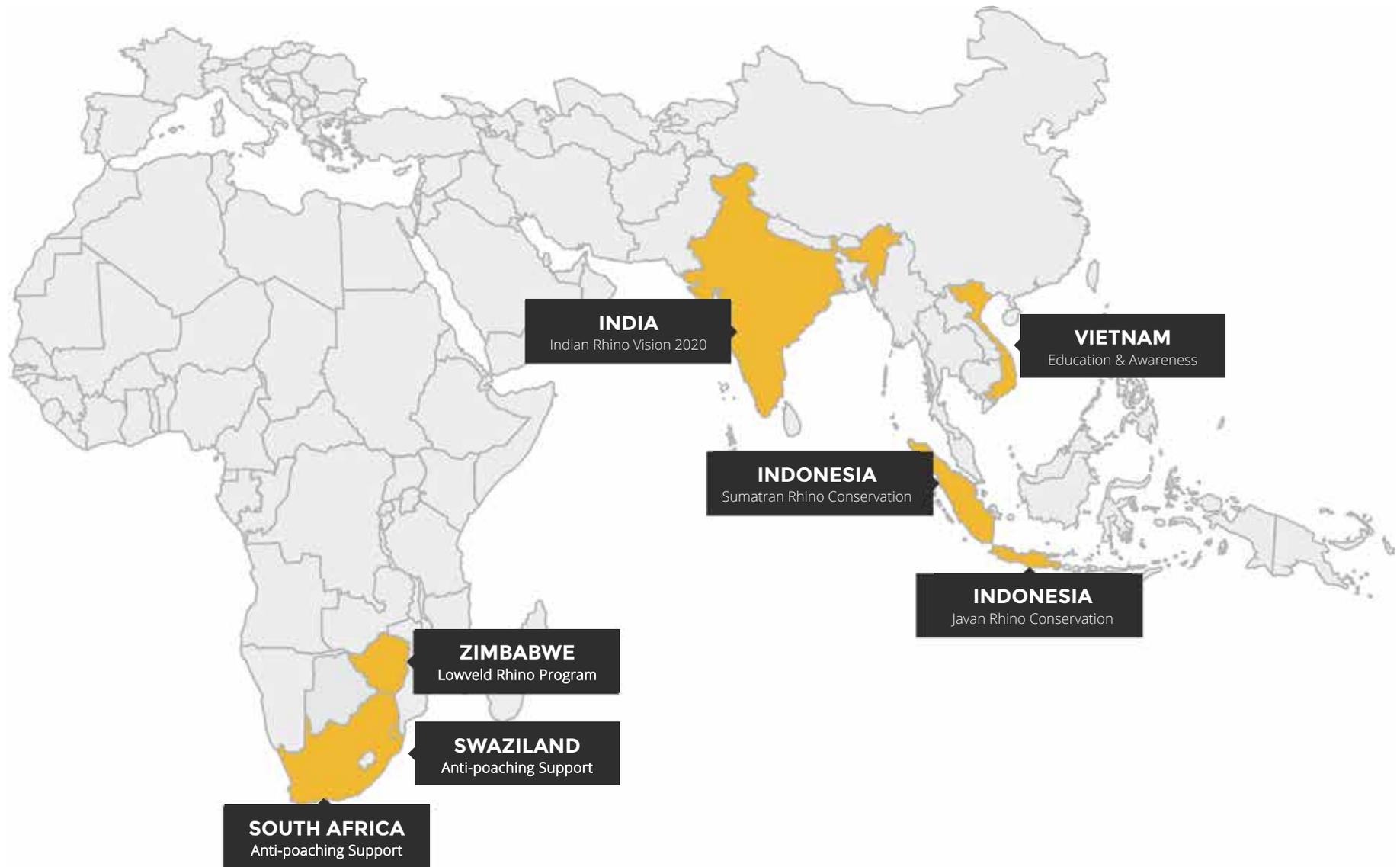
**POPULATION POSSIBLY STABLE**

After many years of growth, the white rhino population is now barely holding steady with the current poaching crisis. White rhinos occur in South Africa, Namibia, Kenya, Zimbabwe, Botswana, Swaziland and Uganda, with South Africa holding more than 90% of the world's population. Poaching is thought to have decreased slightly in 2016 and 2017, but even with this slight reduction, rhino populations can barely keep up with poaching losses. As Kruger National Park gets its poaching under control, other provinces in South Africa are now targets, especially KwaZulu Natal and Eastern Cape Provinces, as well as neighboring countries like Zimbabwe and Namibia. The highest priority for ensuring this species' survival is to step up intensive protection efforts, especially for the largest populations, and to increase international pressure on range country governments to enforce their wildlife crime laws.

**Right: Weighing up to three tons, the white rhino is the largest rhino species and the largest land mammal after the elephant.**



# WHERE IRF WORKS



## HOW IRF WORKS

Almost 30 years ago, intense, organized poaching reduced Zimbabwe's black rhino population at an alarming rate. In response, a group of concerned individuals and institutions founded the International Black Rhino Foundation in 1989 to assist black rhino conservation in Zimbabwe through efforts in the wild and in captivity. In part because of the International Black Rhino Foundation's support, poaching was brought under control and Zimbabwe's black rhino population began to stabilize and increase. In 1993, recognizing that the escalating crisis facing all five rhino species was not receiving the attention it deserved, the International Black Rhino Foundation expanded its mission and became the International Rhino Foundation.

All five rhino species are in terrible peril - from poaching, forest loss, and habitat conversion, and from human settlements encroaching on their habitats across Africa, Indonesia, and India. IRF works to protect particularly threatened rhino populations and their habitats in the wild, while also supporting management of and research on captive populations that will facilitate better management for wild populations. IRF operates *in situ* programs in Asia and Africa, targeting populations most in need of and most appropriate for intensive protection and management.

These programs also provide significant benefits for other threatened species and the entire ecosystems in which the animals live. In all its field programs, IRF works closely with local communities to ensure that people living in closest proximity to rhinos, most of whom are also struggling as a result of poverty and environmental degradation, serve as active partners and reap direct benefits from conservation efforts.

IRF believes that local, on-the-ground organizations are the best and most knowledgeable stewards of rhinos and their habitats. We collaborate closely with like-minded conservation organizations and government agencies in each of the range countries in which we work. Our local partners in Indonesia, India, Vietnam, South Africa, and Zimbabwe have the technical expertise, local knowledge, and relationships to achieve lasting conservation results and to help IRF achieve its goals.

**Right: An adult white rhino can produce as much as 50 pounds of dung per day!**





## 2017 CONSERVATION HIGHLIGHTS



### SUMATRAN RHINOS

**Left:** IRF's Indonesian partner organization, Yayasan Badak Indonesia, completed the first part of the Sumatran Rhino Sanctuary expansion, building new roads, gates, fences, a quarantine facility, and an upgraded laboratory. We are in the process of doubling the size of the SRS to create the global center of excellence for Sumatran rhino research and breeding.



### JAVAN RHINOS

**Opposite page, top left:** Camera trap footage revealed two brand-new Javan rhino calves in Ujung Kulon National Park. With an estimated global population of only 63 - 67 individuals, each new birth is a big deal! Thanks to intensive, ongoing protection by Rhino Protection Units, not a single Javan rhino has been poached in Ujung Kulon in more than 20 years.



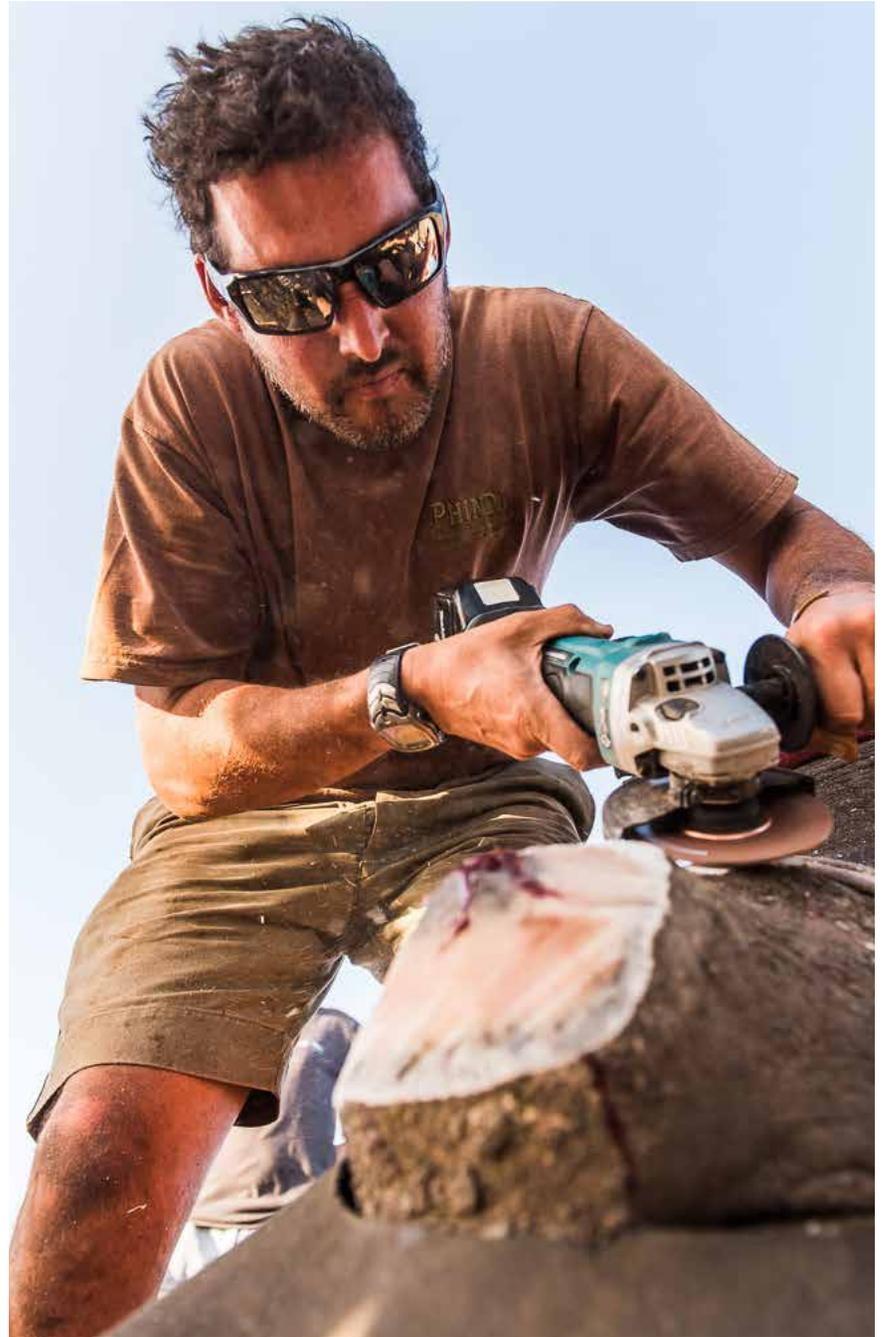
### SOUTH AFRICA

**Opposite page, right:** Thanks in part to dehorning the majority of its rhinos and implementing new security measures including a digital radio system for rangers and vehicle recognition technology at park gates, South Africa's Phinda Private Game Reserve didn't lose a single rhino to poaching in 2017, despite a 50% increase in poaching in other parts of KwaZulu Natal Province.



### ZIMBABWE

**Opposite page, bottom left:** Conservation can't succeed unless local communities benefit. Zimbabwe's Lowveld Rhino Trust runs a Rhino Conservation Awareness Program in 145 primary schools within the Save and Bubye Valley Conservancies' buffer zones. Students look forward to the annual rhino quiz competitions. In return for a community successfully conserving rhinos, each school receives supplies, including textbooks and exercise books.





## ZIMBABWE'S LOWVELD RHINO TRUST

The Lowveld Rhino Trust protects Zimbabwe's most important rhino populations, monitoring and managing black and white rhinos in Save Valley Conservancy and Buby Valley Conservancy. The Lowveld conservancies (Save, Buby, and Malilangwe) had populations of 457 black rhinos and 284 white rhinos at the end of December 2017. The rhino conservation program in the Lowveld built up the Critically Endangered black rhino population in that region from 4% of the national total in 1990 to 89% by December 2017 - quite an achievement in a challenging political environment.

The Lowveld Rhino Trust and its partners never let their guard down, implementing a comprehensive program that supports anti-poaching efforts, tracks and monitors rhinos, treats injured rhinos, rehabilitates and returns orphaned rhinos to the wild, translocates rhinos from high-risk areas to safer locations, and works with local communities to build support for rhino conservation.

Like other rhino populations, the Lowveld's rhinos have long been targeted to feed illegal markets in Asia. More than 750 rhinos have been poached in Zimbabwe since 2000. Buby Valley Conservancy faced considerable poaching pressure in 2017 with multiple gangs operating in the area, including some ex-employees. Throughout the year, the Lowveld Rhino Trust worked closely with Zimbabwean and South African authorities, Interpol, and TRAFFIC to facilitate the arrest and prosecution of poachers and illegal traders. Late in 2017, the Trust helped Zimbabwean authorities prepare a case against a poacher who was arrested after killing two black rhinos in the Buby Valley Conservancy. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

**Left, clockwise from left: While monitoring, LRT staff collect snares set for rhinos and other large mammals. LRT rehabilitated these two orphans and released them back into the wild. IRF has helped to expand the hand rearing facilities for rhinos orphaned by poaching in the Lowveld.**

**Below: Black rhinos have a 16 month gestation.**



# SAVING SUMATRAN RHINOS

With our local implementing partner, Yayasan Badak Indonesia (YABI), IRF uses a multi-faceted approach to Sumatran rhino conservation, including protecting rhinos and other mega-fauna and their habitat by funding Rhino Protection Units (RPUs) in three protected areas. At the Sumatran Rhino Sanctuary, we fund research on and captive breeding of the species and outreach to local communities, including education and alternative income programs.

YABI now operates nine RPUs in Way Kambas National Park and 11 in Bukit Barisan Selatan National Park, two of the three remaining habitats for Sumatran rhinos. This includes eight new units hired and trained over the past year. All RPUs spend at least 15 days per month on patrol in key rhino areas in each park.

Poaching and other illegal activities are ever-present threats. Although the RPUs have successfully deterred rhino poaching for many years, they regularly encounter numerous cases of encroachment, illegal hunting and fishing, and forest theft. In Way Kambas, illegal logging and collection of forest products are the biggest challenges, while in Bukit Barisan Selatan, encroachment and poaching of small mammals and birds remain the biggest threats.

Two of the new Way Kambas RPUs exclusively protect the Sumatran Rhino Sanctuary (SRS), operated in partnership with YABI. The SRS is a 250-acre complex where seven Sumatran rhinos reside in large, natural rainforest habitats and receive state-of-the-art veterinary and husbandry care. The SRS rhinos are part of an intensively-managed research and breeding program that aims to increase the population of captive rhinos that hopefully can someday be reintroduced back into the wild.

In February 2016, recognizing that the SRS was at capacity, IRF and YABI created a plan to double the size of the SRS. Expanding the Sanctuary has put it on the path to becoming the world's Center of Excellence for Sumatran rhino research and breeding -- the only place where rhino experts from around the globe

come to study these critically endangered animals, with the aim of learning as much as possible about the species to aid the survival of their counterparts in the wild.

Phase One of the SRS expansion, which included land clearance, road construction, installation of fences, and construction of new pens, quarantine facilities and a new laboratory, was completed in 2017. Phase Two will include construction of a new office and visitor center, an ambassador animal pen, additional dorms for staff, a well and generator building, and new guard posts for the RPUs.



**Above:** RPUs record measurements of wild rhino footprints so they can track rhinos. Vets at the SRS compare the wild footprints to records in order to help determine the age of calves. **Right:** Andatu, now five years old, was the first calf born at the Sumatran Rhino Sanctuary.





## JAVAN RHINO CONSERVATION

With our partner, Yayasan Badak Indonesia (YABI), IRF operates a comprehensive program to monitor, protect, and ultimately increase the population of Javan rhinos in their only known location on earth: Ujung Kulon National Park. Due to the tireless efforts of our five Rhino Protection Units (RPUs), there have been no recorded incidents of rhino poaching in the past 20 years.

In 2017, the five Ujung Kulon RPUs continued their regular patrols of the park, covering more than 3,355 miles. RPUs only saw Javan rhinos a handful of times - a testament to their shy and secretive nature. The RPUs found cases of illegal activities, primarily consisting of illegal logging, illegal fishing, and bird hunting. In each instance, the RPUs documented evidence, destroyed the illegal equipment, and drove the perpetrators from the park.

RPUs also protect Ujung Kulon's population of Javan rhinos by patrolling and maintaining the new habitat we created for the rhino population in the Javan Rhino Study and Conservation Area (JRSCA). The area now includes 13,100 acres of habitat, but 4,200 acres of this area is covered by the invasive Arenga palm.

Since 2014, IRF has funded teams of local villagers to remove Arenga and expand the habitat available for Javan rhinos in Ujung Kulon. To date, these teams have cleared more than 50 acres - the equivalent of around 100 football fields. Rhino food plants are now growing well in the cleared areas, and rhinos have started to move in.

Camera trap data show that at least nine rhinos have visited the JRSCA area (including a mother and calf), and at least three rhinos have permanently moved into the new JRSCA habitat. As community workers continue to clear the Arenga palm to make room for more rhino food plants to grow, we anticipate that even more rhinos will move into the restored habitat.



**Left:** IRF Indonesia Coordinator, Sectionov Inov, and JRSCA staff pose in front of recently cleared plot.

**Bottom:** Within three months, rhino food plants begin to grow and rhinos move in.  
**Right:** Javan rhino in Ujung Kulon National Park.





## OPERATION: STOP POACHING NOW

Southern Africa (South Africa, Zimbabwe, Swaziland, and Namibia) continues to bear the brunt of global poaching pressure, and there are many programs and needs that merit support. Since 2012, through a campaign called OPERATION: Stop Poaching Now, the International Rhino Foundation has raised and awarded more than \$1,265,000 in grants to various organizations and critical reserves in southern Africa to strengthen security and anti-poaching efforts. This program also supports initiatives to reduce demand for rhino horn in consumer countries.

### STOPRHINOPOACHING.COM

IRF has provided core support to our partner, StopRhinoPoaching.com, for the past several years. This small and dynamic South Africa-based organization seeks out, identifies, and helps to coordinate projects to support the safety of larger rhino populations in South Africa. StopRhinoPoaching.com also advises IRF on strategic investments in anti-poaching activities in the region.

### GREAT FISH RIVER NATURE RESERVE

South Africa's resplendent Great Fish River Nature Reserve holds one of the continent's most significant and rapidly growing southern black rhino populations. With a 2017 grant from IRF, Great Fish built and equipped three new guard posts in strategic locations around the reserve, renovated an old post that had been long-neglected, and built a new ranger base in the eastern region of the reserve. Experienced rangers have been stationed at the posts so that they can quickly respond to poaching incursions.



## OPERATION EMBRACE

Rangers are the backbone of protection for rhinos and other species. Their work is often dangerous, difficult, unappreciated, unrecognized, and unknown. It is extremely stressful, not just for the rangers but for their families. Rangers are increasingly finding themselves in combat situations when the job that they signed on for was something significantly different. IRF supports Operation: Embrace, a ranger program in South Africa's Kruger National Park that provides wellness services for rangers who have been engaged in front-line encounters.

## PHINDA PRIVATE GAME RESERVE

South Africa's Phinda Private Game Reserve, created in 1991, is home to significant black and white rhino populations. IRF provided a grant to Phinda for ranger training and support, and for technology to enhance rhino-related security and operations in the reserve. The funding has allowed the reserve to deploy 20 additional camera traps and roll out vehicle recognition technology at reserve entry gates.

## VIETNAM

Part of dealing with the poaching crisis involves reducing demand for rhino horn in consumer countries. We provide funding to Education for Nature-Vietnam (ENV), a local non-profit based in Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City. ENV creates rhino-focused public service announcements and TV and radio advertising campaigns to encourage the public to report rhino crimes through a toll-free National Wildlife Hotline. They also work closely with the government and the business community to crack down on illegal wildlife trade. Education for Nature-Vietnam recently worked with Vietnam's National Environmental Police to raid the home of a suspected rhino horn trader, seizing 18 rhino horns. The trader, who is suspected of leading a criminal network operating from Africa that smuggles rhino horn, ivory, and other endangered wildlife into Vietnam, was subsequently sentenced to 13 months in prison.

**Left, clockwise from top:** The prehensile upper lip of the black rhino allows it to grasp leaves and branches. Education for Nature-Vietnam works to reduce demand for rhino horn by dispelling mystical beliefs. Elise Serfontein, Founding Director of StopRhinoPoaching.com and IRF partner visits with a tame white rhino.

**Right:** IRF ensures rangers have the essential equipment they need in the field, including binoculars, night vision goggles, uniforms, camping gear, etc.



## INTELLIGENCE AND LAW ENFORCEMENT IN INDIA

Greater one-horned rhinos living in Assam, India face a constant threat from poaching that keeps population growth low (approximately 2% per year). In 2016, Assam lost 23 rhinos to poaching. Only ten rhinos were lost in 2017, but this decrease is at least partially due to historic flooding in the region, which likely made it very difficult for would-be poachers to get to the rhinos.

IRF's intelligence team has established a network of people in Assam to assist in preventing rhino poaching, and to aid in identifying poachers and traders operating in Assam and across the region. We rely on this critical intelligence network to gather information concerning the movement of poaching networks in and around rhino areas, which is then provided to the appropriate authorities. With advanced warning, authorities can better prevent poaching incursions, and increase the rates of suspect apprehension, arrest, and prosecution.

In April 2017, at the request of the Assam Forest Department and police, IRF's Intelligence Specialist helped investigate a case in which a rhino horn was found at the scene of a car accident. Our specialist was able to work with police to obtain a confession from the suspect and locate the rhino carcass and other evidence. The Intelligence Specialist also helped police gather evidence leading to the arrest of two illegal traders in August. They were arrested in possession of the heads and skins of two clouded leopards, a bear head and skin, a wild goat head with antlers, four otter skins, a hornbill beak and bones of different animals weighing nearly two pounds. In September 2017, a Special Task Force arrested two suspects in Kaziranga National Park in possession of AK47s, M16s, and more than 300 bullets. In another incident, two people with multiple weapons and tranquilizers were arrested. IRF's Intelligence Specialist helped gather evidence and prepare court cases against all these suspects, along with many others. Every time weapons are removed from poaching networks, rhino lives are saved.

**Right: Greater one-horned rhino hides in tall grasses.**

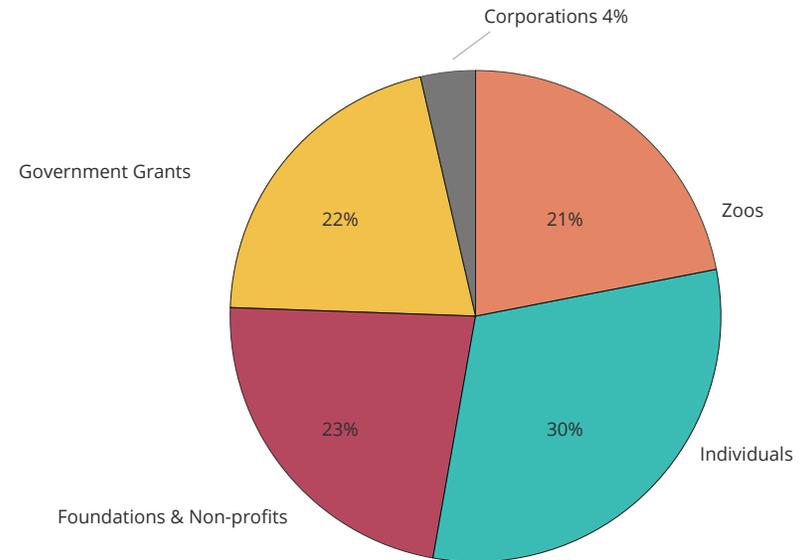
**Bottom: In addition to protecting rhinos, rangers deal with wildlife crime involving many species.**



# FINANCIALS

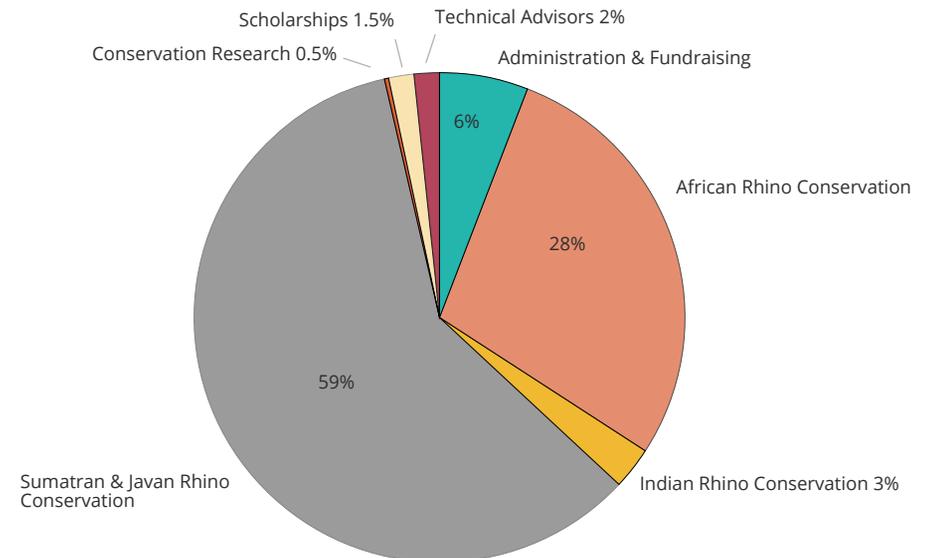
## 2017 REVENUE

Individuals	\$1,055,053
Foundations & Non-profits	\$767,402
Corporations	\$120,757
Zoos	\$705,807
Government Grants	\$749,998
IRF Store	\$15,183
<b>TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS</b>	<b>\$3,399,017</b>
Interest Income	\$12,685
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>\$3,426,885</b>



## 2017 EXPENSES

<b>African Rhino Conservation</b>	<b>\$786,630</b>
Zimbabwe Black Rhino Conservation	\$456,014
Zimbabwe Black Rhino Special Projects	\$57,202
Southern Black Rhino Sustainability Program	\$4,185
Botswana Black Rhino Translocations	\$74,818
Operation: Stop Rhino Poaching Now	\$194,411
<b>Indian Rhino Conservation</b>	<b>\$77,860</b>
Indian Rhino Vision 2020	\$77,860
<b>Sumatran &amp; Javan Rhino Conservation</b>	<b>\$1,660,469</b>
Sumatran Rhino Conservation	\$1,441,893
Javan Rhino Conservation	\$218,576
Conservation Research	\$8,432
Technical Advisors	\$50,892
Scholarships	\$39,014
<b>TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$2,623,297</b>
Administration & Fundraising	\$166,505
Professional Services	\$25,594
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$2,815,396</b>





The International Rhino Foundation's strong financial health and commitment to accountability and transparency have earned it a 4-star rating from Charity Navigator, and a Gold Seal of Transparency from Guidestar, America's largest independent charity evaluators. More than 93% of IRF's funds go directly to our local partners.

EIN: 75-2395006

Combined Federal Campaign Charity: #42511



## 2017 DONORS

All of the work described in this report is possible because of our donors. Thank you to each and every one of you!

### \$100,000+

AAZK-Bowling for Rhinos  
 Lee and Ramona Bass Foundation  
 Disney Worldwide Services, Inc.  
 Daniel Maltz  
 Mark Hopkins Schell Trust  
 US Fish & Wildlife Service

### \$25,000-\$99,999

Anna Merz Rhino Trust  
 Columbus Zoological Park Association  
 Global Wildlife Conservation  
 Peter Hall through Asian Rhino Project  
 Jacksonville Zoological Society  
 The Mailman Foundation  
 Nashville Zoo, Inc.  
 Taronga Conservation Society Australia  
 Save the Rhino International  
 Zoo Basel

### \$10,000-\$24,999

Anonymous  
 Bama Green Conservation Fund of Dave Matthews Band  
 Blank Park Zoo Foundation  
 Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Gardens  
 Foley Family Charitable Foundation  
 Fort Worth Zoological Association  
 Fossil Rim Wildlife Center  
 Terri Garnick  
 Houston Zoo, Inc.  
 Diane Ledder  
 The Living Desert  
 Local Independent Charities of America  
 Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo & Aquarium  
 Robert and Florence Slinger Fund of the Community  
 Foundation for Monterey County  
 San Diego Zoo Global

Karen Sollins and John Wroclawski  
 Utah's Hogle Zoo  
 The Warner Family Foundation  
 Wildlife World Zoo & Aquarium

### \$5,000-\$9,999

Birmingham Zoo  
 Bland Family Foundation  
 The Charitable Fund  
 Dallas Zoo Management, Inc.  
 International Rhino Keepers Association  
 Brandon Martin  
 Jordan Nieto  
 George L. Ohrstrom, II  
 The Regenstein Foundation  
 Matthew Schaab  
 Samuel Test  
 Tulsa Zoo  
 Virginia Zoological Society, Inc.

### \$1,000-\$4,999

AAZK - San Diego Chapter  
 Abilene Zoological Gardens  
 African Lion Safari and Game Farm Ltd.  
 Amazon Smile Foundation  
 America's Charities  
 William Beam  
 Beast Relief Committee at PS 107  
 John W. Kimball Learning Center  
 Scott Bihl  
 Evan Blumer  
 Laura Bosse  
 Brookfield Zoo  
 Harold Burger  
 Caldwell Zoo  
 Emilee Cantieri  
 Chartfield-Clarke Company

Cleveland Zoological Association  
David Crabb  
Mark Cunningham  
Denver Zoological Foundation  
Casey Eklund  
Eleven Eleven Fund  
Susie Ellis and David Wildt  
Suzanne B. Engel  
Fresno's Chaffee Zoo Corporation  
Friends of the Baton Rouge Zoo  
Richard and Lora Frostman  
Genentech, Inc.  
Aleida Gerena-Rios  
Peter Gillard  
Gladys Porter Zoo  
Google Matching Gifts  
Great Plains Zoo & Delbridge Museum  
Greatergood.org  
Douglas Greenburg  
Lewis Greene and Patty Peters  
Harold W. Sweatt Foundation  
Hilltop Foundation  
Ryo Ida  
Intel Corporation  
Adam Jenkins  
Patricia Joanides  
Cheryl Johnson  
Joshua Mack Gift Account  
JP Morgan Chase Foundation  
Ian and Vanessa Kallmeyer  
Knoxville Zoological Gardens  
Geoffrey Koelling  
Brian Lane  
Stephen Langdon  
Rob and Marti Liddell  
Little Rock Zoo  
Andrew Luken  
Thomas Magnetti  
Maryland Zoological Society, Inc.  
Melissa McGee  
Shannon Coley and Tom Arne Midtroed  
Milwaukee County Zoo

Kim Monday  
Myra Neal Morrison  
Colette Mullenhoff  
Network for Good  
Safari Niagara  
Brent Oppenheimer  
Oregon Zoo  
Out of Africa Wildlife Park  
Paulson Charitable Foundation, Inc.  
Pitney Bowes  
Pittsburgh Zoo & PPG Aquarium  
Mark Pohlmann  
Michael Pompa  
David Posner  
Reid Park Zoo Teen Volunteers  
Eric Reiley  
Barbara Richman  
Steve Ringer  
Rolling Hills Zoo  
Maya Roswell  
Terri Roth  
Safari West Wildlife Preserve  
April Salter  
San Antonio Zoological Society  
San Francisco Zoological Society  
Seneca Park Zoo Society  
Lee Anne Simmons  
Jeff Slosman  
Sara Sokolowski  
David Sowell  
Samuel Spagnolo  
Spaulding Family Foundation  
Brett Sullivan  
Tampa's Lowry Park Zoo  
Tanganyika Wildlife Park  
Robert and Gail Tober  
Nova Tregaskis  
Jennifer Whitten  
Gerald and Sarah Woods  
Daniel Ziegler

## \$500-\$999

Peter Abbrecht  
Anonymous  
Anonymous  
Apple Inc.  
Archway Gallery  
Rebecca Barnes  
Emily Beline  
Kevin Bell  
Heidi Blechar  
Booster LLC  
Troy Brady  
Bruce Ford Brown Memorial Trust  
Buffalo Zoo  
Anthony Calvelage  
Susan M. Carey  
Rev. W. Michael Cassell, Jr.  
Edward Cawley  
Derek Citino  
Laurie Davis  
Michael and Brooke Dean  
Donna Dee  
Château Euphorie  
Shawn Ferguson  
Kathleen A. Foreman  
Jackie Foster  
Chris Freel  
John Gerbetz  
Carlos Greer  
Andrew Guzzon  
Anne Hamada  
Heather Hanna  
Elizabeth Hay  
David Hedges  
Robert Hedges  
William Heinrich  
Anthony Hick  
Amanda Jimenez  
Joshua and Larissa Abrams Charitable Fund  
Geoffrey Kidd  
Darren Kinkead  
Charlotte Kremer

Murali Krishnan  
Arun Krishnan  
Vincent Le  
Boyd Lipham  
Valerie Litznerski  
Tracy Lum  
Michael McFadgen  
Sandra J. Moss  
Mary Nathan  
Susan Neilly  
Kusumita Pedersen  
Potter Park Zoological Society  
Sherrye Price  
Vijay Rajan  
Rhino Roz Realty  
Kevin Robbins  
Stephen R. Rusmiser  
Safari Bookings  
Dale Sarro  
Michael Scalzo  
Shawn Elson and Marlene Scholtz  
Carrie Spates  
Elizabeth Stratton  
Edward Swartz  
Teespring, LLC  
The Talbott and Ann Bond Family Foundation  
The Walt Disney Company Foundation  
The Wilds  
Philip Varghese  
Vasan and Barbara Venkataraman  
Franz Vesley  
Wakened Apparel  
Michael Willis  
Sara Yang  
Judy Yu  
George Yuen

# WAYS TO GIVE

IRF's success in saving rhino populations around the world depends on communities, businesses, and people like you. There are many ways to help.



## DONATE ONLINE

Visit [rhinos.org/give](https://rhinos.org/give) to make an online donation using our secure server with your credit, debit card, or checking account.



## DONATE BY MAIL

Make checks payable to "International Rhino Foundation" and mail to: International Rhino Foundation, 201 Main Street, Suite 2600, Fort Worth, Texas 76102



## DONATE STOCKS OR SECURITIES

Call (540) 465-9595 or email [info@rhinos.org](mailto:info@rhinos.org) to learn how to donate stocks or securities to IRF.



## MAKE A MONTHLY DONATION

When you make a monthly commitment to IRF, you help provide a stable flow of support that is vital for critical conservation efforts. Visit [rhinos.org/give](https://rhinos.org/give) for more information.



## SHOP RHINO

Show your support for rhinos and contribute money for rhino conservation by purchasing IRF apparel and items made in rhino-range states from our Rhino Shop. Visit [rhinos.org/shop](https://rhinos.org/shop) today!



## ADOPT-A-RHINO

Help ensure Sumatran rhinos endure for future generations by "adopting" one from the Sumatran Rhino Sanctuary. Visit [rhinos.org/adopt](https://rhinos.org/adopt) to see available options.



## GIVE IN SOMEONE'S HONOR

Giving a charitable gift donation is a great way to show someone you care and to spread the word about the importance of protecting rhinos! Visit our website or e-mail [info@rhinos.org](mailto:info@rhinos.org) to make a gift donation.



## GIVE IN MEMORY OF A LOVED ONE

Honor the memory of a friend or relative who supported wildlife conservation by donating in their name. Visit our website or e-mail [info@rhinos.org](mailto:info@rhinos.org) to learn more.



## ESTATE PLANNING

Remember IRF in your will by giving a bequest of cash, stocks, or annuities. Please call us at (540) 465-9595 to discuss estate planning further.

**The International Rhino Foundation is a non-profit, tax-exempt charitable organization under Section 501(c)(3) of the U.S. Internal Revenue Code. Donations are tax-deductible to the extent allowable under the law.**

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

**Rick Barongi**  
Houston, Texas, USA  
IRF Vice President for Africa Programs

**Lee M. Bass**  
Lee M. Bass, Inc.  
Fort Worth, Texas, USA  
IRF Treasurer

**Evan Blumer, VMD, MS**  
OsoMono, LTD  
Gahanna, Ohio, USA

**Patrick R. Condy, PhD**  
Fossil Rim Wildlife Center  
Glen Rose, Texas, USA

**Heather Eberhart**  
Walt Disney Parks & Resorts  
Lake Buena Vista, Florida, USA

**Michael Fouraker**  
Fort Worth Zoo  
Fort Worth, Texas, USA

**Lewis Greene**  
Columbus Zoo and Aquarium  
Powell, Ohio, USA

**Peter Hall**  
London, United Kingdom

**Cameron Kerr**  
Taronga Conservation Society Australia  
Sydney, Australia

**Diane Ledder**  
Sarasota, Florida, USA

**John Lukas**  
Jacksonville Zoological Gardens  
Jacksonville, Florida, USA  
IRF President

**Olivier Pagan**  
Zoo Basel  
Basel, Switzerland

**Randy Rieches**  
San Diego Zoo's Safari Park  
San Diego, California, USA

**Terri Roth, PhD**  
Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Gardens  
Cincinnati, Ohio, USA  
IRF Vice President for Asia Programs

**April Salter**  
SalterMitchell PR  
Tallahassee, Florida, USA  
IRF Secretary

**Don Farst, DVM**  
Brownsville, Texas, USA  
Director Emeritus

## STAFF

**Susie Ellis, PhD**  
Executive Director  
Strasburg, Virginia, USA

**Natasha Anderson**  
Loweld Rhino Trust  
Monitoring Coordinator  
Harare, Zimbabwe

**Rahul Dutta**  
Intelligence Specialist  
Guwahati, India

**Gloria Goeres**  
Operations Manager  
Strasburg, Virginia, USA

**Alexandra Hausler**  
Development Director  
Strasburg, Virginia, USA

**Maggie Moore**  
Development Officer  
Arlington, Virginia, USA

**Kelly Russo**  
Communications Consultant  
Houston, Texas, USA

**Sectionov**  
Indonesia Coordinator  
Bogor, Indonesia

**CeCe Sieffert**  
Deputy Director  
Strasburg, Virginia, USA

**Bibhab Kumar Talukdar, PhD**  
Asia Program Coordinator  
Guwahati, India

**Raoul du Toit**  
Africa Program Coordinator  
Harare, Zimbabwe

## STRATEGIC ADVISORS

**Benn Bryant, DVM**  
Taronga Conservation Society Australia  
Australia

**Clare Campbell**  
Asian Rhino Project  
Perth, Australia

**Scott Citino, DVM**  
White Oak Conservation  
Yulee, Florida, USA

**Cathy Dean**  
Save the Rhino  
London, United Kingdom

**Michael Dee**  
Los Angeles, California, USA

**Adam Eyres**  
Fossil Rim Wildlife Center  
Glen Rose, Texas, USA

**Gina Ferrie**  
Disney's Animal Kingdom  
Lake Buena Vista, Florida, USA

**Jim Fouts**  
Tanganyika Wildlife Park  
Goddard, Kansas, USA

**Seshaye Kanthamraju**  
Disney Asia Regional Program  
Singapore

**Patty Peters**  
Columbus Zoo & Aquarium  
Powell, Ohio, USA

**Steve Shurter**  
White Oak Conservation  
Yulee, Florida, USA

## VOLUNTEERS

IRF is able to keep costs to a minimum because much of our administrative and creative support is donated *pro bono*.

**Amira Cook**  
The Bass Companies  
Fort Worth, Texas, USA

**Leslie Darby**  
JD, Kelly, Hart & Hallman  
Fort Worth, Texas, USA

**Yvonne Day**  
The Bass Companies  
Fort Worth, Texas, USA

**Suzanne Hale**  
The Bass Companies  
Fort Worth, Texas, USA

**Laura Hess**  
The Bass Companies  
Fort Worth, Texas, USA

**Dana Stayton**  
JD, Kelly, Hart & Hallman  
Fort Worth, Texas, USA

**Dee Steer**  
JD, Kelly, Hart & Hallman  
Fort Worth, Texas, USA

**Elizabeth Stratton**  
Edgewater Farm  
Strasburg, Virginia, USA

**Thomas W. White**  
The Bass Companies  
Fort Worth, Texas, USA



Administrative Headquarters  
201 Main Street, Suite 2600  
Fort Worth, TX 76102 USA

Program Headquarters  
157 North Holliday Street  
Strasburg, VA 22657 USA

## DESIGN

Kelly Russo

## EDITORS

Susie Ellis  
Gloria Goeres  
Diane Ledder  
Maggie Moore  
CeCe Sieffert

## PHOTO CREDITS

Stephen Belcher  
Peter Chadwick  
Education for Nature - Vietnam  
Renauld Fulconis  
Lowveld Rhino Trust  
Kelly Russo  
StopRhinoPoaching.com  
Ujung Kulon National Park

NONPROFIT ORG  
U.S. POSTAGE PAID  
STRASBURG, VA  
PERMIT NO. 281