

**Multinational Species Conservation Fund**  
**Summary of Projects Currently Approved for Funding**

105 Grants      Grand Total FWS Funding: \$5,798,791      Grand Total Partner Funds:  
\$8,778,220

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**Asian Elephant Conservation Fund**

7 Grants      Total FWS Funding: \$285,078      Total Leveraged Funds: \$739,670

*Increasing protection of the Manas Biosphere Reserve.* In partnership with Community Conservation, Inc. The purpose of this project is to maintain the community conservation momentum of Bodoland Forest Protection Force (BFPP) in providing protection for the Manas Biosphere Reserve which is an important national park in northeastern India for elephants, tigers, rhinoceros, and numerous other species. Community Conservation, Inc., will double the BFPP to maintain active patrolling in Ripu-Chirang Elephant Reserve, create a network of community protection groups across Manas Biosphere Reserve, prevent illegal logging and hunting in the reserve, and help strengthen the Assam Forest Department by attempting to integrate BFPP closer to the Forest Department. FWS: \$50,000. Partner Funds: \$133,670. Partners include Community Conservation, Inc., Bodoland Territorial Council, and Margot Marsh Biodiversity Foundation.

*Building public support for Asian elephant conservation in Lao PDR with “Friends of Wildlife” Radio Program-II.* In partnership with Wildlife Conservation Society. The purpose of this project is to continue to raise awareness and knowledge of the status of Asian elephants by reproducing 52 existing radio programs and airing those in four provinces where WCS works, and in five southern provinces. Ten 30 minute radio programs would be aired on national radio stations. This grant would also train two radio hosts from each of the nine provinces, in conservation education and outreach.. FWS: \$40,651. Partner Funds: \$38,461. Funding partners include Wildlife Conservation Society, Lao National and Southern Provincial Radio Stations.

*Sumatran Elephant Conservation Response Units in Bengkulu Province, Indonesia.* In partnership with International Elephant Foundation. The purpose of this project is to continue to build Conservation Response Units, initiate a much needed community program by conducting baseline surveys on community attitudes and needs as a way to develop a positive relationship between the community, the elephant camp and wild elephant populations. FWS: \$49,910. Partner Funds: \$62,584. Funding partners include International Elephant Foundation, and Fauna and Flora International.

*Conserving through community: strengthening the protection of Chirang-Ripu Elephant Reserve, Assam by adopting an inclusive approach of community participation in protection, conservation education, capacity building and extensionism.* In partnership with Primate Research Center. The purpose of this project is to conserve Asian elephants in their natural habitat at Chirang-Ripu Elephant Reserve in Assam, India, through

community involvement. Activities include training of volunteers who will help protect the forests, conservation education and awareness campaign for communities adjacent to the reserve, promotion of sustainable livelihoods, and monitoring of elephant movements to reduce wildlife persecution and human-elephant conflict. FWS: \$41,535. Leveraged Funds: \$57,200. Funding partners include Primate Research Center, and Bodoland Territorial Council.

*Protection of threatened megavertebrates by anti-poaching units in Bukit Barisan Selatan National Park, Sumatra, Indonesia.* In partnership with International Rhino Foundation. Eight anti-poaching units will be operational throughout the year protecting elephants, rhinoceros, tigers and tapirs, along with other wildlife and their habitats in BBS National Park. FWS: \$49,996. Partner Funds: \$328,923. Funding partners include International Rhino Foundation, and World Wildlife Fund.

*Human elephant conflict mitigation in Sabah, Malaysia: support to the community-based KOCP “Elephant Conservation Unit.”* In partnership with HUTAN (Kinabatangan Orang-utan Conservation Project). The purpose of this project is to restore harmonious relationship between elephants and Kinabatangan communities by involving local people in conflict mitigation efforts and in management and conservation of the new Lower Kinabatangan Wildlife Sanctuary. The project will raise awareness and address issues faced by local people, monitor elephant movements and behavior, actively control human-elephant conflict, identify bottlenecks, erect electric fences where necessary, reinforce capacity of Elephant Conservation Units, conduct outreach education and awareness events, contribute to the “International Workshop on Bornean Elephants in Sabah,” and, share data share with partners. FWS: \$32,970. Partner Funds: \$75,150. Funding partners include HUTAN, Philadelphia Zoo, and Elephant Family.

*Cambodian elephant population census using DNA.* In partnership with Fauna and Flora International. The purpose of this project is to ascertain the number of elephants in Southwest Cambodia, get an approximate sex ratio, provide data for long-term monitoring, and develop capacity for the Asia-Pacific region to carry out analyses of DNA studies. Elephant dung samples will be analyzed, elephant locations will be geo-referenced in a GIS database, and new cost-saving analytical methods such as DNA multiplexing will be explored for the region. FWS: \$20,016. Partner Funds: \$43,682. Funding partners include Fauna and Flora International.

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### **African Elephant Conservation Fund**

23 Grants      Total FWS Funding: \$1,127,400      Total Partner Funds: \$2,596,995

*Namunyak Wildlife Conservation Trust Communications Project.* In partnership with the Northern Rangelands Trust. This project will upgrade and improve the communications systems for security personnel in community conservancies in northern Kenya. FWS: \$27,132; Partner Funds: \$110,021.

*Population, Distribution, Ecology and Conservation Status of Forest Elephants in the Ebo Forest, Cameroon.* In partnership with Zoological Society of San Diego. This grant will allow the recipient to collect baseline ecological information in order to improve the knowledge and conservation status of elephants in a proposed new protected area, and to conduct conservation education and outreach activities in ten nearby villages. FWS: \$45,522 Partner Funds: \$171,226.

*Forest Elephant Study, Dzanga Clearing, Central African Republic.* In partnership with the Wildlife Conservation Society. This grant will provide support for monitoring of forest elephants, training local research assistants and guides, collaborating with and training research assistants from adjacent protected areas in the Republic of Cameroon and Republic of Congo, collaboration with the Dzanga-Sangha project in anti-poaching efforts, and, analysis of elephant vocalizations. FWS: \$50,751 Partner Funds: \$42,900.

*Operations support for the Wildlife Action Group-Malawi for the protection of the Thuma Forest Reserve elephant population, September 2007-August 2008.* In partnership with the Wildlife Action Group. This grant will fund patrol efforts in Thuma Forest Reserve in order to prevent illegal take of forest products and poaching of animals, while also conducting conservation awareness outreach programs, and assisting local people in avoiding conflict with elephants. FWS: \$17,031 Partner Funds: \$44,411.

*An Integrated Approach to Managing Elephants; Land-use Changes and Local Community Awareness in the Amboseli Ecosystem.* In partnership with the School for Field Studies. This grant will assist teams to assess local human impact and resource distribution in order to develop land use plans for Kuku , Kimana, and Mbirikani Group Ranches that incorporate elephant range use and local people's needs. The grant will also be used to design and implement elephant conservation awareness programs for informal and formal education. FWS: \$42,422 Partner Funds: \$99,879.

*Aerial support for security, management and conservation of elephants in Northern Kenya – II.* In partnership with Lewa Wildlife Conservancy. This grant will support expenses related to aerial patrolling in order to improve elephant security in community, private, and government-owned rangelands in northern Kenya. FWS: \$15,000 Partner Funds: \$537,197.

*The Near-Term Effects of Oil Exploration on Forest Elephants in Loango National Park, Gabon.* In partnership with the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. The recipient will use acoustic monitoring within Loango National Park to record the impact of drilling and other loud human activities on elephants. The recipient will measure the severity of the disturbance in terms of elephant behavior and distribution, and will determine how long after the activity has stopped before elephants return to normal behavior and range. FWS: \$16,798 Partner Funds: \$49,690.

*Protection and monitoring of elephants in West Gate Community Conservancy, Northern Kenya.* In partnership with the Northern Rangelands Trust. The recipient will construct housing facilities for rangers providing security for elephants in West Gate Conservancy,

in northern Kenya, which will serve as a permanent base from which patrols can be based in the region in order to improve security, especially for elephants. FWS: \$44,911  
Partner Funds: \$35,940.

*Elephant awareness education material, Zimbabwe.* In partnership with the Sand County Foundation. The recipient will design education material for use in rural primary schools. The material will focus on elephant biology and on how to reduce human-elephant conflict in order to raise awareness and improve local support for conservation in and around the Save Valley Conservancy in southeastern Zimbabwe. FWS: \$11,000 Partner Funds: \$16,000.

*Elephant Conservation and possibilities of creating corridors in Western Ghana. In partnership with A Rocha Ghana.* This grant will help to obtain basic data on the status of elephants in the Bio-Goaso-Djambarakrou population bordering Ghana and Ivory Coast. FWS: \$64,161. Partner Funds: \$67,083.

*Nouabale-Ndoki Forest Elephant Project: Phase 6. In partnership with Wildlife Conservation Society.* This project provides continued monitoring and protection for elephants in the Republic of Congo, and training to improve skills to study and manage wildlife populations and mitigate human-elephant conflict. FWS: \$70,457. Partner Funds: \$26,811.

*Conservation of elephants in northern Mozambique. In partnership with World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF).* This grant will support efforts to expand human-elephant conflict mitigation measures outside of parks, and to further develop new corridors linking protected areas to allow elephant movement between parks in northern Mozambique. FWS: \$54,563. Partner Funds: \$50,063.

*Securing Elephants and Habitat through the Hifadhi Network in West Kilimanjaro, Tanzania. In partnership with African Wildlife Foundation.* This grant will assist with equipping and training local scouts in order to enhance their effectiveness in operating anti-poaching patrols and basic wildlife monitoring on land outside of protected areas in northern Tanzania. FWS: \$67,973. Partner Funds: \$61,788.

*Delivering human-elephant conflict mitigation training for wildlife managers in Africa: continued support from USFWS.* In partnership with Wildlife Conservation Society. This grant will fund training programs designed to help managers develop new and improve existing human-elephant conflict mitigation techniques. FWS: \$61,077. Partner Funds: \$32,700.

*The Bateke Elephant Project: Conserving the last elephants of the Bateke Plateaux transfrontier area of central Africa.* In partnership with Wildlife Conservation Society. This project will establish new monitoring and anti-poaching posts in Gabon in order to better understand and protect elephants and to reduce poaching. FWS: \$129,993. Partner Funds: \$128,341.

*Elephant-induced landscape dynamics-a spatial hierarchical approach. In partnership with Stellenbosch University.* This grant will assist in measuring the effects of elephant impact on local vegetation around man-made water holes in northern Botswana. The project will compare current vegetation to baseline samples taken ten years ago in order to better understand the effects of management interventions, like provisioning water, on the landscape. FWS: \$16,497. Partner Funds: \$36,497.

*Supporting the Secretariat core activities of the IUCN/SSC African Elephant Specialist Group. In partnership with the International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN).*

Support will assist the functioning of a volunteer group of technical experts who provide guidance to African range states and others (including other governments, nongovernmental agencies and multinational agreements) on elephant population trends, threats to elephant survival, elephant management issues, regional conservation strategies and management plans, and human elephant conflict. FWS: \$49,500. Partner Funds: \$23,640.

*Responding to elephant poaching crisis in Chad: surveillance plane for Zakouma National Park.* In partnership with the WILD Foundation. This grant will provide support to assist the recipient to purchase a patrol plane to be used for anti-poaching patrols and surveying elephants. The plane will fly over key areas 2-3 times per week, and will be used for systematic surveys and to detect and respond to illegal activities. FWS: \$30,000. Partner Funds: \$120,100

*Conserving the remaining African Elephants in Garamba National Park through community awareness and linked incentives.* In partnership with Fauna and Flora International. This grant will provide support to improve the conservation status of elephants and other wildlife in northeastern Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) by engaging local communities. Specific activities include convening meetings of local residents, creating community associations, working with local people to develop and implement projects compatible with conservation goals, launching awareness and education programs (emphasizing Garamba's unique megafauna: elephants, northern white rhinos, and Congo giraffes) in local schools, and recruiting and deploying community game guards. FWS: \$57,826. Partner Funds: \$47,438

*Monitoring elephants in the Kunene and Omusati regions of Namibia. In partnership with Namibian Elephant and Giraffe Trust.* This grant will assist the recipient to study the habitat needs of Namibia's desert-dwelling elephants. The recipient will identify individual and family groups of elephants, will deploy satellite collars on eight elephants, and communicate results to local residents and the Namibia government in order to better inform management planning on federal land in emerging communal conservancies. FWS: \$67,389. Partner Funds: \$289,180

*Replacement of MET's survey aircraft engine and propeller for Cessna 182, registration V5-ISE. In partnership with Namibia's Ministry of Environment and Tourism.* This

grant will allow the recipient to repair and upgrade a small airplane essential for elephant monitoring and management in northern Namibia. The specific activities include refurbishing the aircraft so that it is airworthy and ready for elephant and large mammal surveys, emergency interventions and operations to assist wildlife conservation in northern Namibia. FWS: \$59,065. Partner Funds: \$100,000

*Improving the management and infrastructure of Mamili National Park. In partnership with Namibia's Ministry of Environment and Tourism.* By assisting the recipient to invest in basic infrastructure needs (a boat, a vehicle, and a ranger post) for this relatively undeveloped national park, the Ministry can improve anti-poaching and wildlife monitoring patrols in Mamili NP and, through improved transport, develop improved communication with park neighbors. FWS: \$75,274. Partner Funds: \$487,500

*Monitoring of African elephants along the North Kenyan Coast. In partnership with Save The Elephants.* This grant will assist the recipient to improve knowledge of and security for elephants living near the Indian Ocean coastline in Kenya, north east of Lamu. The recipient will deploy satellite tracking collars on elephants in order to monitor their movements and identify their seasonal needs. By collaborating with Kenya Wildlife Services and the Kibodo Trust, the recipient intends to use knowledge of elephant distribution to improve anti-poaching efforts and to integrate elephant data in conservation plans for the region. FWS: \$53,580. Partner Funds: \$18,590

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### **Africa-Wildlife Without Borders Program**

2 Grants      Total FWS Funding: \$500,000      Total Leveraged Funds: \$190,000

*Mentoring for Environmental Training in Outreach and Resources Conservation (MENTOR): Reducing Illegal Bushmeat Exploitation in Eastern Africa.* In partnership with the Africa Biodiversity Collaborative Group (ABCG)<sup>1</sup>. The purpose of this agreement is to develop a model mentored fellowship program at the College of African Wildlife Management, Tanzania to train African wildlife professionals in all aspects of illegal bushmeat exploitation in Eastern Africa, build an interdisciplinary network of wildlife professionals focused on curtailing the illegal bushmeat trade, produce a procedural manual on how to design and implement a mentored fellowship program, and provide tools for measuring professional development. FWS: \$225,872. Partner Funds: \$100,000.

*Mentoring for Environmental Training in Outreach and Resources Conservation (MENTOR): Reducing Illegal Bushmeat Exploitation in Eastern Africa.* In partnership with the College of African Wildlife Management, Tanzania. The purpose of this

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<sup>1</sup> ABCG is a consortium of the major U.S.-based international non-governmental organizations (NGOs) with field programs in Africa. ABCG member organizations include African Wildlife Foundation, Conservation International, IUCN-The World Conservation Union, Wildlife Conservation Society, World Resources Institute, and World Wildlife Fund.

cooperative agreement is to raise the capacity of the College of African Wildlife Management, Tanzania to offer curriculum and training for addressing illegal bushmeat exploitation, train eight African wildlife conservation fellows participating in a mentored fellowship program, and assist the fellows to reduce illegal bushmeat exploitation through community outreach, environmental education, identification of alternative food sources, and a range of other innovative conservation projects in Eastern Africa. FWS: \$274,128. Partner Funds: \$90,000.

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### **Great Apes Conservation Fund**

30 Grants      Total FWS Funding: \$2,503,655      Total Partner Funds: \$2,382,380

*Pan African Sanctuary Alliance (PASA) 2007 Education Workshop* Pan African Sanctuaries Alliance. A capacity and awareness building workshop for managers of ape refuges in Limbe, Cameroon. FWS: \$19,580 Partner Funds: \$18,025 by the Pittsburgh Zoo, Knoxville Zoo, Primate Rescue Center, Kenya Airways, and the applicant.

*Controlling Transportation of Bushmeat by the Cameroon Railway Company (CAMRAIL).* The Wildlife Conservation Society. Support for public awareness, education and law enforcement for Cameroon's rail system. FWS: \$88,506 Partner Funds: \$73,023 by the World Bank and the applicant.

*A Pride Campaign to Address the Bushmeat Crisis in the Democratic Republic of Congo.* In partnership with Rare. A public outreach and education program that focuses on the bonobo and bushmeat-related subjects. FWS: \$82,750 Partner Funds: \$83,414 by the Wildlife Conservation Society and the applicant.

*Determining the effects of logging on Sumatran orangutan behavior and survival in Ketambe, Sumatra, Indonesia.* In partnership with the Great Ape Trust of Iowa. The purpose of this project is to determine whether logging ultimately threatens long-term survival of orangutans. This will be done by comparing 30 years of pre-logging data on orangutan behavior, demography, density and food availability with post-logging data now being collected. FWS: \$17,933. Partner Funds: \$25,277.

*Population Status, Ecology and Conservation of the Gorillas and Chimpanzees of the Ebo Forest, Cameroon.* In partnership with the Zoological Society of San Diego. Surveys of important habitat with management and other recommendations. FWS: \$50,130 Partner Funds: \$121,096. CRES/Offield Family Foundation, the Margot Marsh Biodiversity Foundation, and the Lawrence Jacobsen Conservation Education Award (IPS).

*Pan African Sanctuary Alliance (PASA) Reintroduction Project-Guinea.* In partnership with the Pan African Sanctuaries Alliance. A project to purchase GPS collars to support efforts to reintroduce captive chimpanzees into the wild. FWS: \$26,000. Partner Funds:

\$36,950 by Le Centre de Conservation pour Chimpanzés, Vectronic Aerospace GmbH, and the applicant.

*Enhancing the Great Ape Protection in Moukalaba-Doudou National Park, Gamba Complex of Protected Areas, Gabon.* In partnership with World Wildlife Fund. Protection and public outreach in two Gabonese national parks and adjoining areas. FWS: \$100,000. Partner Funds: \$160,553 by the Central African World Forest Heritage Initiative (CAWFHI) and the World Wildlife Fund.

*A new conservation landscape for Bonobo: Discovery and Conservation of the Tshupa-Landscape, DRC.* In partnership with the Lukuru Wildlife Research Foundation. Surveys to determine the abundance and distribution of bonobos and existing threats in Eastern DRC. FWS: \$100,000. Partner Funds: \$200,000.

*Survey of Chimpanzees in the Virunga National Park and the Potential Corridor to Mt. Hoyo.* In partnership with Wildlife Conservation Society. Surveys and follow-up work to study the feasibility of a new protected area corridor for chimpanzees and other wildlife in eastern Democratic Republic of Congo. FWS: \$59,413. Partner Funds: \$36,976 by the applicant.

*Protection Reinforcement to Save Gorillas at Conkouati-Douli National Park, Republic of Congo.* In partnership with Wildlife Conservation Society. Anti-poaching activities, bushmeat control, training and equipping to protect apes and other wildlife. FWS: \$99,942. Partner Funds: \$24,127 by the Central African World Heritage Forest Initiative (CAWHFI).

*Great Ape Conservation and Monitoring the Lac Tele Landscape.* In partnership with Wildlife Conservation Society. A program for monitoring, protection and public awareness with an emphasis on community conservation. FWS: \$97,898. Leveraged Funds: \$22,937 by the applicant.

*LAGA-MINFOF Collaboration-Wildlife Law Enforcement.* In partnership with the Last Great Ape Organization. Law enforcement, public awareness, and prosecution of wildlife crimes to inhibit trafficking of bushmeat, live apes, and other wildlife products in Cameroon. Recommended funding for \$79,812; partner contribution of \$112,606 by the Arcus Foundation, Born Free Foundation, UNEP, The British High Commission (Cameroon), and the ProWildlife Foundation.

*Implementing Critical Ebola Surveillance and Response Measures to Protect Great Apes in Northern Republic of Congo.* In partnership with the Wildlife Conservation Society. A project to determine the impact of Ebola hemorrhagic fever on ape populations and assist communities to reduce the impact of Ebola on human populations. FWS: \$214,000. Partner Funds: \$87,412.

*Itombwe Massif Conservation Project: Delimitation and Zoning of the Itombwe Natural Reserve for Protection of Great Apes.* In partnership with Wildlife Conservation Society. Undertake biological inventories of great ape populations, evaluate the status of human

communities, and map potential reserve boundaries. FWS: \$102,884. Partner Funds: \$42,045.

*Goualougo Triangle Chimpanzee Conservation and Research Project Nouabale-Ndoki National Park, Republic of Congo.* In partnership with Wildlife Conservation Society. Reduce the impact of logging operations on chimpanzees and gorillas, construct a demographic database from remote video recordings, and differentiate changes in ape distribution and sociality caused by ecological influences from those caused by anthropogenic disturbances. FWS: \$57,362. Partner Funds: \$57,440.

*Using Digital Media as a Mobile Outreach Educational Tool in Salonga-Lukenie-Sankuru Landscape in Democratic Republic of Congo.* In partnership with the International Conservation and Education Fund. Raise awareness through film on the relationship between wildlife protection, forest conservation, natural resource management, and public health and develop the local capacity to use video production as an education tool. FWS: \$98,664. Partner Funds: 151,884.

*Biological and Socio-Economic Surveys to Support Chimpanzee Conservation and Protected Area Design in the Western Republic of Congo.* In partnership with the Jane Goodall Institute. Identify and evaluate appropriate habitat to expand protected areas for the purpose of reintroducing a viable, self-sustaining population of chimpanzees. FWS: \$177,412. Partner Funds: \$150,954.

*Biodiversity Monitoring and Censusing Maiko-UGADEC DRC.* In partnership with the Dian Fossey Gorilla Fund. Assess the distribution of Great Apes, identify threats, and train local field staff. FWS: \$100,000. Partner Funds: \$63,400.

*Great Ape and Human Impact Monitoring in the Lope-Waka Exceptional Priority Great Ape Area, Gabon. Part II: Lope National Park.* In partnership with Wildlife Conservation Society. Evaluate the wildlife conservation status and human impact profile of the Lopé-Waka Corridor to provide management recommendations to the Gabonese Wildlife Authorities. FWS: \$49,316. Partner Funds: \$19,528.

*Conservation of the Cross River Gorilla in Cameroon and Nigeria.* In partnership with Wildlife Conservation Society. Improve knowledge of the abundance and distribution of the Cross River gorilla to guide future transfrontier protected area management strategies. FWS: \$84,427 Partner Funds: \$80,538.

*Building Capacity for Rwanda's Great Ape Tourism.* In partnership with Wildlife Conservation Society. Provide training to tourism staff to ensure strict adherence to guidelines aimed at minimizing negative impacts to Great Apes. FWS: \$67,622 Partner Funds: \$18,850.

*Strengthening transboundary collaborative processes in the Virunga Massif-Bwindi forest ecosystem.* In partnership with the International Gorilla Conservation Programme.

Improve protected area management by supporting regional collaboration between Rwanda, Uganda, and DRC. FWS: \$96,610. Partner Funds: \$205,440.

*Environmental and Socio-economic Audit of SINOPEC Oil Exploration Activities in Loango National Park, Gabon.* In partnership with Wildlife Conservation Society. Undertake an environmental and social audit of SINOPEC's oil exploration activities in Loango National Park. FWS: \$139,754. Partner Funds: \$180,871.

*Roll-out of the Ape Conservation Environmental Education Module to Urban Primary Schools in Key Provincial Capitals of Gabon.* In partnership with the Wildlife Conservation Society. Provide teacher training for introducing ape conservation education activities in the classroom and implement an environmental education and awareness campaign targeting urban primary schools. FWS: \$62,354. Partner Funds: \$32,734.

*Great Ape and Human Impact Monitoring in the Ivindo landscape, Gabon.* In partnership with Wildlife Conservation Society. Evaluate the wildlife conservation status of Ivindo National Park and provide appropriate recommendations to wildlife management authorities. FWS: \$96,143. Partner Funds: \$58,148.

*Great Ape and Human Impact Monitoring Training in Central Africa.* In partnership with the Wildlife Conservation Society. Train a cadre of field staff to monitor great ape populations in Central Africa. FWS: \$49,834. Partner Funds: \$27,766.

*Conservation and Monitoring of Great Ape Populations in Southern Odzala-Kokoua national Park, Republic of Congo.* In partnership with the Wildlife Conservation Society. Assess the status of gorillas and chimpanzees and support law enforcement and protection measures in the southern sector of Odzala-Koukoua National Park. FWS: \$65,531. Partner Funds: \$23,895.

*Understanding and Mitigating the Impact of Wildlife Trade on Bonobo and Other Threatened Species in the Salonga-Lukenie-Sankuru Landscape, DRC.* In partnership with World Wide Fund for Nature – International. Reduce illegal wildlife trade through a collaboration of government institutions and local communities to implement a wildlife trade monitoring system. FWS: \$120,218. Partner Funds: \$144,985.

*Great Ape and human impact monitoring in the Mbam et Djerem National Park, Cameroon.* In partnership with the Wildlife Conservation Society. Field surveys to evaluate the conservation status of Mbam et Djerem National Park and provide management recommendations to wildlife authorities. In partnership with the Wildlife Conservation Society. FWS: \$49,560 Partner Funds: \$32,506.

*The Dzanga Sangha Lowland Gorilla Habituation and ecotourism Project.* In partnership with the World Wildlife Fund. Increase tourism potential by habituating two groups of Western Lowland Gorillas, improving Gorilla health and ecological

monitoring, and renovating camp ecotourist facilities. FWS: \$50,000 Partner Funds: \$89,000.

*Great Ape Conservation Fund Grants.* Under the Great Ape Conservation Fund, the Service intends to award two grants in the amount of \$99,560 with matching resources from two partners totaling \$121,506. These funds will assist conservation of Western Lowland Gorillas (*Gorilla gorilla*) and Chimpanzees (*Pan troglodytes*) in Cameroon and the Central African Republic. Activities funded by these projects include: Field surveys, habituation of two groups of western lowland Gorillas, health and ecological monitoring of Gorillas, and renovation of ecotourism facilities. Field work under these grants must be initiated in a timely manner; therefore the estimated award date is August 17, 2007. Congressional Districts Affected: None.

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### **Latin America and the Caribbean**

19 Grants Total FWS Funding: \$538,871 Total Leveraged Funds: \$923,552

*Building Capacity to Survey and Monitor Spectacled Bears in Colombia.* In partnership with Wildlife Conservation Society. This project will consolidate a core group of park rangers in Colombia that will participate in a nationwide effort to determine presence of spectacled bears in key areas of the Colombian Andes and set in motion a National Parks Unit monitoring program on bear status and conservation. This will be accomplished by conducting two workshops with 12 participants each, to train participants to recognize bear signs, and gather relevant site and landscape environmental information necessary to manage and conserve key Andean bear populations. FWS: \$13,000. Partner Funds: \$15,854 by Wildlife Conservation Society and National Park Units of Colombia.

*Thirteenth Course on Administration and Management of Conservation Units/AMUC in Brazil.* In partnership with Fundação Biodiversitas/ State Forestry Bureau of Minas Gerais. The project will support training for conservation unit/protected area managers from throughout Latin America and Portuguese-speaking Africa. The course is an introduction to concepts of management and conservation in natural protected areas, as well as policy and development issues. The course has been offered annually by the State Forestry Bureau of Minas Gerais, Brazil. FWS: \$25,000. Partner Funds: \$32,500 from the State Forestry Bureau of Minas Gerais.

*Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) and Environmental Strategic Assessment (ESA) for Wetlands Management.* In partnership with Ramsar Regional Center (CREHO). This project will support a course to provide course participants with analytical and methodological knowledge and skills to use and apply impact evaluation tools for the conservation and wise use of wetlands. The course will take place in Panama, with regional impact throughout the Americas. The project will also serve as a model for the financial sustainability of CREHO in the long-term. FWS: \$39,083 Partner Funds: \$53,912 from CREHO/Ramsar and course participants.

*Interdisciplinary Principles and Tools for Endangered Species Recovery.* In partnership with Conservation Land Trust. The project will train 16 conservation professionals from governmental agencies, NGOs, research centers and other biodiversity conservation institutions working in the neotropics to help them lead endangered species programs. This is a shared initiative of The Conservation Land Trust and the National Wildlife Authority of Argentina. This course fills an existing gap in Latin America; there is currently no other annual course on endangered species recovery targeting professionals already engaged in conservation programs. The course will take place in the Ibera Provincial Reserve in Corrientes, Argentina, in October 2007. FWS: \$6,540 Partner Funds: \$17,900 from The Conservation Land Trust-Argentina and the National Wildlife Authority of Argentina.

*An Integrated Campaign for Community Education and Conservation of the Threatened Hispaniolan Parrot.* In partnership with the National Aviary in Pittsburgh, Inc. The project will conduct a campaign to conserve remaining populations of the Hispaniolan Parrot in Haiti. The goals are to advance protection of this threatened species providing easily replicated tools that can be applied locally, to training Haitian biologists, students and local park rangers to build technical expertise and to generate local interest and conservation commitment. These goals will be advanced through a series of presentations centered on a theatrical production, an advertising campaign with a common poster design and message, nationwide assessment of the extent of the parrot trade through household surveys, creation of teams of paid volunteers for patrolling nesting sites, recuperation of old poached nesting cavities, design and initiation of a program of nest box placement, and promotion of multinational cooperation. FWS: \$10,000. Partner Funds: \$29,209 from the Hispaniolan Ornithological Society, Audubon Society of Haiti, and the Vermont Institute of Natural Science.

*Don Oso Project: Andean Bear Research, Awareness, Protection and Compensation Plan.* In partnership with the Round River Conservation Studies. The project will work with local communities to study and protect a large, potentially isolated, and increasingly threatened population of Andean bear within and near the southern boundary of Sangay National Park, Ecuador. Objectives for 2007-2008 include: Research: a) involvement of local farmers in the reporting, investigating, and tracking of depredation events; Education: b) education and bear awareness activities in key communities and their schools; Conservation: c) identification of high risk areas for bear-livestock conflict and land use planning to reduce risk; and d) use of results to identify areas of high quality habitat. FWS: \$10,000. Partner Funds: \$18,600 from Round River Conservation Studies.

*Strengthening Capacity to Conserve Protected Wetlands in the Caribbean: the WIWD and Wetlands Conservation Project.* In partnership with the Society for the Conservation and Study of Caribbean Birds (SCSCB). This project will provide continued support for the West Indies Whistling Duck and Wetlands Conservation initiative, delivering Wetlands Education Training Workshops in French West Indies (Guadeloupe, Martinique, French Guiana), bring the project to 1-2 new countries (Grenada, Turks and

Caicos Islands), as well as continue to support partner organizations already implementing the project. New materials will include all project materials in French, new Landbird identification cards for 4 countries (Jamaica, Dominican Republic, St. Vincent and the Grenadines) and a Second Edition of *Los Maravillosos Humedales del Caribe Insular*. FWS: \$40,000. Partner Funds: \$365,074 from SCSCB, USFWS' Neotropical Migratory Bird Conservation Act, GEF-UNEP, and various local partners.

*Conservation and Development in Tropical Countries: Insights and Implications OTS Course 07-8.* In partnership with the Organization for Tropical Studies. This project will support the conservation of biodiversity regionally and globally by motivating key leaders to formulate, strengthen, or enforce laws and policies governing the environment and related sectors. This will be accomplished by providing selected U.S. decision makers with information that increases participants' knowledge and understanding of the value, function and pressures upon biodiversity and environmental services, explains the links between the U.S. and tropical developing countries in terms of shared species, dependence on common global systems, contribution to pressures upon wildlife, and allows direct, positive experiences with tropical biodiversity to underscore the value of, and need for, conservation efforts beyond the borders of the U.S. FWS: \$25,000. Partner Funds: \$33,924 by the Organization for Tropical Studies.

*Jaguars and People: Designing an Educational Program for the Cerrado Grasslands based on Regional Perception.* In partnership with the Jaguar Conservation Fund. This project will assess human perceptions toward jaguars in the Cerrado and subsequently develop a species specific education program for the biome. This will be accomplished by investigating how locals perceive jaguar presence in the ranchland area surrounding the Emas National Park, evaluating how this perception can affect regional jaguar conservation efforts, and producing an environmental education based program towards jaguar conservation for implementation at six local schools. FWS: \$14,300 Leveraged Funds: \$44,990 by Monsanto and Conservation International Brazil.

*Migratory Bird and Wetland Newslink.* In partnership with the Association of State Wetlands Managers. This project will support this international news publication offered to conservationists worldwide who need to stay informed and up-to-date on what is taking place in the field of conservation. NewsLink serves as an important news vehicle for a variety of conservation entities including the U.S. National Ramsar Committee, a regular contributor to Migratory Bird and Wetlands NewsLink. NewsLink seeks to address the often under-valued connection between migratory birds and wetlands by bringing these issues together and underscoring their inherent link. This award also covers travel expenses for the Chair of the U.S. National Ramsar Committee to attend the Ramsar Scientific and Technical Panel meeting. FWS: \$7,500. Partner Funds: \$7,500 from ASWM.

*Capacity Building in Municipal/Communal Protected Areas in the Pine-Oak Forests of Huehuetenango, Guatemala.* In partnership with Conservation International. The Project will work to ensure the adequate protection of the pine-oak forests in the department of Huehuetenango, providing capacity-building workshops on protected area creation and

management for municipalities and local communities, focused on specific unprotected sites that are home to critically endangered species. FWS: \$15,000. Partner Funds: \$28,140 from Conservation International.

*Community Involvement for the Protection of Mangrove and Endemic Birds of the Osa Peninsula, Costa Rica.* In partnership with the Friends of the Osa. This project will establish a model for involvement of communities in sustainable mangrove management. This will be accomplished by training stakeholders to identify birds and other species in mangroves, producing and circulating field guides to birds, wildlife, and flora of the mangroves, and training locals to engage in long-term, self-sustaining bird-based ecotourism. Additionally, funds will be used to form a mangrove conservation alliance of local stakeholders to sustainably manage mangrove forests and their natural resources, among other educational and outreach activities involving local people in conservation. FWS: \$15,208. Partner Funds: \$22,297 by American Bird Conservancy and World Parks Foundation.

*Regional Train-The-Trainers Workshop for Protected Area Management in the Tropical Andes and Amazon - Podocarpus National Park, Ecuador.* In partnership with the World Wildlife Fund / Colorado State University. This project will increase the capacity of key individuals currently engaged in park ranger training in the Tropical Andes and Amazon region. The transfer of new skills, knowledge and abilities to these key individuals will result in higher quality training programs for park directors, specialists, park rangers as well as the communities in and around protected areas. Because these key individuals are currently responsible for the vast majority of park guard training that is taking place within the region, the training they receive will be beneficial to them as well as others they train in the future. FWS: \$15,000. Partner Funds: \$15,634 from the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation

*Landscapes and Sustainable Communities for the Conservation of the Atlantic Forest, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.* In partnership with the Associação Mico Leão Dourado. This project will implement environmental education activities to support the preservation and restoration of Golden Lion Tamarin habitat in the Atlantic Forest of Brazil. FWS: \$10,000. Partner Funds: \$55,050 from Associação Mico Leão Dourado.

*Building Capacities for Management, Conservation and Wise Use of Fishing Resources in the Ramsar Site Jaaukanigas, Argentina.* In partnership with the Fundacion Proteger. This Project promotes the participation of riverside local communities in decision making, institutional strengthening of grassroot groups, and the creation and execution of a Sustainable Management Plan of Fisheries on this protected area. In order to achieve this, it will conduct training of technicians, officers, artisans, anglers, tourism sector businesses, teachers, students, and NGOs, on management and fishing resources conservation. The Sustainable Management Plan will be developed with the active participation of involved stakeholders and sectors. Direct beneficiaries will be 140 trained people and more than 900 artisan and angler families in Reconquista Port. FWS: \$10,000 Partner Funds:\$48,300 from Tinker Foundation, IUCN-Sur, Proteger-Redepesca and CENOC.

*Curso de Capacitação para Guarda-Parques.* In partnership with Fundação Biodiversitas/ State Forestry Bureau of Minas Gerais, Brazil. This project supports two one-month courses designed to train up to 50 Brazilian protected area managers in such diverse themes as fundamentals of ecology, environmental legislation, firefighting/prevention, forest monitoring, conservation planning, human relations, environmental interpretation, first aid/safety, and wildlife management. FWS: \$18,040. Partner Funds:\$28,443 from Fundação Biodiversitas/ State Forestry Bureau of Minas Gerais, Brazil.

*Strengthening In-Country Capacity for Avian Conservation and Research in the Caribbean.* In partnership with the Society for the Conservation and Study of Caribbean Birds (SCSCB). This project will support the sixteenth meeting of the Society for the Conservation and Study of Caribbean Birds, which will take place in Puerto Rico in July 2007. Ornithologists, wildlife and conservation professionals, resource managers, students, and other interested parties from around the Caribbean (and the US) will attend and participate in the meeting. FWS: \$15,800. Partner Funds: \$106,225 from SCSCB, and local and international meeting sponsors.

*Caddo Lake Ramsar Center, Ramsar Promotion.* This grant is for the continuation and expansion of the work of the Caddo Lake Institute directly related to promotion and advancement of the Ramsar Convention on Wetlands. This work has been ongoing, financed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service since 2001, with additional partner funding. Goals and activities include the following: 1. Ramsar designations and wetland protection, including: a) Promotion and expansion of the Ramsar designation for Caddo Lake wetlands in Texas and Louisiana, and b) Designation of sites in Louisiana, Texas, and other U.S. States that border Mexico; 2. Linkages and exchanges among Ramsar sites and potential Ramsar sites in the U.S. and in Latin America, including: a) Expansion of current work on development of common signage, b) Coordination of meetings and other communications with Ramsar site managers and potential site managers, and c) Assistance on programs for education and training on wetlands and their values; 3. Cooperation with the U.S. National Ramsar Committee to help the Committee meet the goals of the Committee's 2007 Strategic Plan, based on priorities set by the Committee; and 4. Public Education and Expansion of the Caddo Lake Ramsar Center, as CLI opens the Center to the public and with expansion of coordination with ongoing CEPA efforts. FWS: \$150,000.

*Promotion of the Ramsar Convention on Wetlands.* In partnership with the Environmental Concern, on behalf of the U.S. National Ramsar Committee. The USNRC is an organization that supports the goals and objectives of the Ramsar Convention within the United States and internationally. The USNRC member organizations include about 30 non-governmental entities that promote wetlands conservation and management in the U.S. This award will establish a Ramsar Small Grants Program to support efforts to designate new Ramsar sites within the United States and to assist existing U.S. Ramsar sites with communication, education and public awareness (CEPA) activities related to promoting wetland conservation. Environmental Concern, a member organization of the

USNRC, will administer the grant program in consultation with the USNRC. Goals and activities include the following: 1. Promote new Ramsar designations within the United States, such as a) Assisting state wetland organizations in identifying and evaluating potential Ramsar sites; b) Assisting national wetland organizations in identifying and evaluating potential Ramsar sites on a regional basis; c) Assisting with public meetings and workshops to educate land managers (such as USFWS refuge managers) about the Ramsar Convention and the designation process; and d) Assisting with other efforts to designate new Ramsar sites, especially in states or regions that currently are not represented on the Ramsar list; and 2. Promote CEPA activities at U.S. Ramsar sites, such as a) Creating a Ramsar tool kit for schools near U.S. Ramsar sites that incorporates World Wetlands Day; b) Creating a Ramsar tool kit for local community groups that support U.S. Ramsar sites that incorporates World Wetlands Day; and c) Supporting events (e.g., lectures, conferences, public meetings) at U.S. Ramsar sites that emphasize a site's international importance. FWS: 99,400

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#### **Marine Turtle Conservation Fund**

10 Grants      Total FWS Funding: \$204,680      Total Leveraged Funds: \$634,863

*Conservation of Pacific Leatherbacks and other marine turtles in Junquillal Beach, Costa Rica, community livelihoods approach.* In partnership with World Wildlife Fund. This grant will support efforts to monitor and protect the leatherback nesting population on Junquillal Beach, Costa Rica and ensure the effective involvement of local communities in the recovery program for East Pacific leatherback nesting populations. FWS: \$10,000 Partner Funds:\$41,608.00 from World Wildlife Fund and Sustainable Forestry Management.

*Hawksbill Nesting Beach Reconnaissance Project on Roatan, Honduras.* In partnership with Loma Linda University, California. The grant will support hawksbill nest surveys at Roatan Island, Honduras and provide training for local participants to assist in the monitoring. FWS: \$5,710 . Partner Funds: \$53,316 from Loma Linda University, Reef House Resort, Bay Islands Conservancy and Proyecto Manejo Ambientales de Isla de Bahia.

*Conservation of Leatherback Turtle in the Mexican Pacific 2007-2008.* In partnership with the Kutzari Association. This grant will support monitoring and nest protection on primary nesting beaches to conserve the major leatherback nesting population Pacific Mexico. FWS: \$25,000. Partner Funds: \$251,589 from Kutzari and Mexico National Commission for the Protection of Natural Areas.

*Protection of Leatherback Nests at Wermon Beach in the Bird's head region-Papua, Indonesia.* In partnership with the State University of Papua, Indonesia. This grant supports efforts to survey and protect leatherback nests on one of the most important

West Pacific leatherback nesting beaches. FWS: \$27,195. Partner Funds: \$46,250 from The State University of Papua and the World Wildlife Fund.

*Research and Protection of Leatherback turtle nesting at Playa Langosta, Las Baulas National Marine Park, Costa Rica.* This grant will support conservation programs to monitor and protect leatherback sea turtles along 1.4 km of nesting beach. FWS: \$28,800. Partner Funds: \$17,960 from The Leatherback Trust, project volunteers and Las Baulas National Marine Park.

*Regional Assessment of Arribada Olive Ridley Sea Turtles.* In partnership with Southeastern Louisiana University. This grant will support efforts to monitor three major arribada olive ridley nesting populations in Mexico and Costa Rica. FWS: \$30,690. Partner Funds: \$25,110 from Southeastern Louisiana University.

*Sasakolo and Litoghahira Leatherback Turtle Monitoring and Conservation Project.* In partnership with The Nature Conservancy. This grant will support the monitoring and protection of leatherback nesting populations on the two most important nesting beaches in the Solomon Islands. FWS: \$23,733 Partner Funds: \$52,039 from The Nature Conservancy.

*Sea Turtle Conservation Program at the North Coast of the Yucatan Peninsula, Mexico.* In partnership with Pronatura Peninsula de Yucatan, A.C. This grant will support monitoring and nesting beach conservation programs for three major hawksbill nesting beaches in the Yucatan Peninsula, Mexico. FWS: \$7,562 Partner Funds: \$16,370 from Pronatura Peninsula de Yucatan.

*Community based leatherback conservation program, Hamilton, Sierra Leone.* In partnership with the Conservation Society of Sierra Leone. This grant will support development of a community based leatherback conservation project at Hamilton Beach, Sierra Leone. FWS: \$15,000 Partner Funds: \$8,300 by Conservation Society of Sierra Leone.

*Strategic Development of Initiatives for Marine Turtle Conservation in Oman.* In partnership with the Environmental Society of Oman. This grant will provide material and logistical support to for the Ministry of Environment rangers to conduct standardized and more comprehensive loggerhead nesting surveys at Masirah Island as well as providing training support for Ministry rangers and overall public outreach for marine turtle conservation issues in Oman. FWS: \$31,000. Partner Funds: \$21,800 from Environmental Society of Oman, Marine Research Institute and Ministry of Environment.

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### **Rhinoceros/Tiger Conservation Fund**

14 Grants      Total FWS Funding: \$639,107      Total Leveraged Funds: \$1,310,760

*Conservation of tiger and prey populations by improved law enforcement, reducing human-tiger conflict, and awareness raising in the Nam Et-Phou Louey National Protected Area, Lao PDR.* In partnership with the Wildlife Conservation Society. The purpose of this project is to conserve internationally important tiger and prey populations in the protected area. This will be done by resolving local human-tiger conflict through strengthening of patrolling and enforcement in the park, working to decrease poaching resulting from use of explosives in livestock carcasses, and increasing public awareness among people living in villages bordering the protected areas. FWS: \$50,450. Partner Funds: \$81,342.

*Reviving the tiger: An education campaign in China.* In partnership with the Wildlife Conservation Society. The purpose of this project is to ensure a long-term future for the Amur tiger in northeastern China. This will be done through increasing tiger conservation awareness, helping to mitigate threats from snares, reducing and avoiding human-tiger conflicts, and reducing the use of tiger-based products through education and community participation. FWS: \$56,818. Partner Funds: \$47,084.

*Expanding the monitoring system for tiger conservation to Thung Yai Wildlife Sanctuary, Western Forest Complex, Thailand.* In partnership with the Wildlife Conservation Society. The purpose of this project is to expand the science based protection system in use at Huai Kha Khaeng Wildlife Sanctuary to the Thung Yai East and West Sanctuary so as to protect tigers and their prey. This will be done by determining scientifically-based density estimates for tigers and prey, establishing a well-run and efficient monitoring system, and training teams for patrolling and monitoring. FWS: \$51,273. Partner Funds: \$56,468.

*Mobile village tiger patrols II: An integrated approach to tiger protection through education, conflict mitigation and law enforcement, Indonesia.* In partnership with the Wildlife Conservation Society. The purpose of this project is to continue the effort to reverse the declining trend of the tiger population of southern Sumatra by addressing human-tiger conflict, killing of tigers, depletion of the tiger prey base, and deforestation. This would be done by conducting human-wildlife conflict patrols, conducting wildlife criminal investigations, providing legal aid in wildlife crimes cases, and conducting educational events to raise awareness about tiger conservation. FWS: \$54,033. Partner Funds: \$63,551.

*Database on wildlife crime, Nepal.* In partnership with Wildlife Conservation Nepal. The purpose of this project is to establish a database to monitor trends in illegal wildlife trade, activities of poachers, traders, their associates and other wildlife criminals so as to enhance the capacity of authorities to combat wildlife crime. This will be done by developing the computer database, collecting data, providing enforcement officials with critical information relevant to wildlife crimes, and training enforcement officials on the uses of the database and how to collect and input appropriate data. FWS: \$56,375. Partner Funds: \$27,335.

*Monitoring of the Amur Tiger Population.* In partnership with the All-Russia Research Institute of Wildlife Management, Hunting and Farming, Far East Branch. The purpose of this project is to continue the 10 year monitoring of the tiger in Khabarovsk Krai so as to identify changes and negative tendencies that threaten the survival of tigers and work out recommendations for preventive measures. This will be done by monitoring tiger activity on existing plots, estimating the number of tigers and prey on each plot, and providing the information to government and non-government organizations. FWS: \$21,450. Partner Funds: \$4,900.

*Black Rhino Anti-Poaching and Monitoring Program in the Chyulu Hills, Kenya.* In partnership with the International Rhino Foundation. This grant will assist a coalition of a tourism operator, a local Maasai community scouts and the Kenya Wildlife Services, to track and monitor an isolated population of black rhino and to prevent poaching activities. FWS: \$30,000. Partner Funds: \$148,574

*Aircraft for Lowveld Rhino Monitoring Unit, Zimbabwe, Africa.* In partnership with the International Rhino Foundation. This grant will provide funding for an aircraft used for routine tracking flights to monitor white and black rhinos in areas of risk, and to provide aerial support for anti-poaching and emergency rhino capture operations (for translocation to areas of greater safety). FWS: \$50,000. Partner Funds: \$63,900

*Continued Support for Rhinoceros Veterinary Requirements, Zimbabwe.* In partnership with the International Rhino Foundation. The recipient will work with an experienced team to locate and tranquilize black rhinos in order to treat the animals for a) snare injuries and other injuries, b) ear-notching for monitoring, c) fitting horn implant transmitters to aid rhino monitoring, and/or d) translocating rhinos in vulnerable areas to places of greater safety. FWS: \$50,000. Partner Funds: \$58,760

*Black Rhino Reintroduction, North Luangwa National Park, 3rd Phase.* In partnership with the Frankfurt Zoological Society. This grant will provide continued support for the reintroduction of black rhinos to Zambia. A third batch of rhinos will be delivered from South Africa to Zambia, and funding will assist in fence maintenance, and training of additional staff for rhino monitoring and anti-poaching. FWS: \$42,300. Partner Funds: \$309,000

*Rhino Management Group's Black Rhino Status Report Summary.* In partnership with South African National Parks. This grant will allow the recipient to collect, analyze, and interpret existing recent (2005-2006) and past (1989) data from 80 black rhino populations in southern Africa, with respect to management interventions and national conservation strategies, and will create a tool that managers can use to anticipate the effects of different rhino management interventions. FWS: \$16,278. Partner Funds: \$168,591.

*Conserving the last Northern White Rhinos in Garamba National Park by use of radiotelemetry to support intensive protection and monitoring, and through community awareness and linked incentives.* In partnership with Fauna and Flora International (FFI).

This grant will provide support to locate and monitor the last wild population of the Northern White rhinoceros subspecies in north eastern Democratic Republic of Congo. Specific activities include obtaining demographic information about surviving animals and their distribution and conducting outreach with local staff and communities to improve relations between the protected area and local inhabitants. FWS: \$55,000. Partner Funds: \$107,938.

*Continuation of rhino monitoring and protection units in Ujung Kulon National Park.* In partnership with the International Rhino Foundation. The purpose of this project is to stabilize and then enable recovery of the rhino population of the park. This will be done by operating three anti-poaching and rhino monitoring units in the park for a minimum of 15 days per month in order to remove all traps encountered and apprehend suspected poachers so they may be prosecuted. FWS: \$37,197. Partner Funds: \$50,801.

*Protection of Sumatran rhinos by anti-poaching units in Way Kambas National Park, Sumatra, Indonesia.* In partnership with the International Rhino Foundation. The purpose of this project is to continue to protect Sumatran rhinos. This will be done by continuing to operate five anti-poaching units in the park for a minimum of 15 days per month in order to remove all traps encountered and apprehend suspected poachers so they may be prosecuted. FWS: \$50,000. Partner Funds: \$97,239.