

ENVELOPE POSTMARK DATE JAN 04 2001

Return of Organization Exempt From Income Tax

Under section 501(c) of the Internal Revenue Code (except black lung benefit trust or private foundation) or section 4947(a)(1) nonexempt charitable trust

Note: The organization may have to use a copy of this return to satisfy state reporting requirements.

A For the 1999 calendar year, OR tax year period beginning **July 1**, 1999, and ending **June 30**, 2000

- B** Check if:
- Change of address
 - Initial return
 - Final return
 - Amended return (required also for state reporting)

Please use IRS label or print or type. See Specific Instructions.	C Name of organization WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY	D Employer identification number 13 1740011
	Number and street (or P.O. box if mail is not delivered to street address) Room/suite 2300 SOUTHERN BLVD	E Telephone number 718-220-5116
	City or town, state or country, and ZIP+4 BRONX, NEW YORK 10460-1068	F Check <input type="checkbox"/> if exemption application is pending

G Type of organization — Exempt under section 501(c)(**3**) (insert number) OR section 4947(a)(1) nonexempt charitable trust
Note: Section 501(c)(3) exempt organizations and 4947(a)(1) nonexempt charitable trusts MUST attach a completed Schedule A (Form 990).

H(a) Is this a group return filed for affiliates? Yes No
(b) If "Yes," enter the number of affiliates for which this return is filed: **_____**
(c) Is this a separate return filed by an organization covered by a group ruling? Yes No

I If either box in H is checked "Yes," enter four-digit group exemption number (GEN) **_____**
J Accounting method: Cash Accrual
 Other (specify) **_____**

K Check here if the organization's gross receipts are normally not more than \$25,000. The organization need not file a return with the IRS; but if it received a Form 990 Package in the mail, it should file a return without financial data. Some states require a complete return.

Note: Form 990-EZ may be used by organizations with gross receipts less than \$100,000 and total assets less than \$250,000 at end of year.

Part I Revenue, Expenses, and Changes in Net Assets or Fund Balances (See Specific Instructions on page 15.)

	1	Contributions, gifts, grants, and similar amounts received:			
	a	Direct public support	1a	28,703,225	
	b	Indirect public support	1b		
	c	Government contributions (grants)	1c	26,207,692	
	d	Total (add lines 1a through 1c) (attach schedule of contributors) (cash \$ _____ noncash \$ _____)	1d		54,910,917
	2	Program service revenue including government fees and contracts (from Part VII, line 93)	2		18,957,897
	3	Membership dues and assessments	3		6,977,063
	4	Interest on savings and temporary cash investments	4		173,516
	5	Dividends and interest from securities	5		7,627,984
	6a	Gross rents	6a		
	b	Less: rental expenses	6b		
	c	Net rental income or (loss) (subtract line 6b from line 6a)	6c		
	7	Other investment income (describe _____)	7		
Revenue	8a	Gross amount from sales of assets other than inventory	(A) Securities	156,326,754	8a
			(B) Other		
	b	Less: cost or other basis and sales expenses	8b	149,579,839	
	c	Gain or (loss) (attach schedule)	8c	6,746,915	
	d	Net gain or (loss) (combine line 8c, columns (A) and (B))	8d		6,746,915
	9	Special events and activities (attach schedule)			
	a	Gross revenue (not including \$ _____ of contributions reported on line 1a)	9a	2,721,409	
	b	Less: direct expenses other than fundraising expenses	9b	757,686	
	c	Net income or (loss) from special events (subtract line 9b from line 9a)	9c		1,963,723
	10a	Gross sales of inventory, less returns and allowances	10a		
	b	Less: cost of goods sold	10b		
	c	Gross profit or (loss) from sales of inventory (attach schedule) (subtract line 10b from line 10a)	10c		
	11	Other revenue (from Part VII, line 103)	11		18,694,230
	12	Total revenue (add lines 1d, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6c, 7, 8d, 9c, 10c, and 11)	12		116,052,245
Expenses	13	Program services (from line 44, column (B))	13		93,292,901
	14	Management and general (from line 44, column (C))	14		10,640,922
	15	Fundraising (from line 44, column (D))	15		5,493,514
	16	Payments to affiliates (attach schedule)	16		
	17	Total expenses (add lines 13, 14, 15, and 16)	17		109,427,337
Net Assets	18	Excess or (deficit) for the year (subtract line 17 from line 12)	18		6,624,908
	19	Net assets or fund balances at beginning of year (from line 73, column (A))	19		358,487,647
	20	Other changes in net assets or fund balances (attach explanation)	20		
	21	Net assets or fund balances at end of year (combine lines 18, 19, and 20)	21		365,112,555

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Part II Statement of Functional Expenses

All organizations must complete column (A). Columns (B), (C), and (D) are required for section 501(c)(3) and (4) organizations and section 4947(a)(1) nonexempt charitable trusts but optional for others. (See Specific Instructions on page 19.)

Do not include amounts reported on line 6b, 8b, 9b, 10b, or 16 of Part I.		(A) Total	(B) Program services	(C) Management and general	(D) Fundraising	
22	Grants and allocations (attach schedule) (cash \$ <u>1,753,595</u> noncash \$ _____)	1,753,595	1,753,595			
23	Specific assistance to individuals (attach schedule)					
24	Benefits paid to or for members (attach schedule)					
25	Compensation of officers, directors, etc.					
26	Other salaries and wages	46,771,795	38,614,220	5,556,350	2,601,225	
27	Pension plan contributions	712,794	606,001	73,465	33,328	
28	Other employee benefits	5,291,063	4,834,583	297,924	158,556	
29	Payroll taxes	3,146,824	2,693,228	278,496	175,100	
30	Professional fundraising fees	36,974			36,974	
31	Accounting fees	141,648		141,648		
32	Legal fees	730,147	310,737	419,410		
33	Supplies	5,642,162	5,186,624	132,212	323,326	
34	Telephone	1,209,314	1,001,930	165,713	41,671	
35	Postage and shipping	1,013,795	586,887	34,318	392,590	
36	Occupancy					
37	Equipment rental and maintenance	3,161,287	2,971,154	177,779	12,354	
38	Printing and publications	1,247,973	942,488	10,863	294,622	
39	Travel	2,676,321	2,548,115	84,922	43,284	
40	Conferences, conventions, and meetings	129,075	114,810	11,113	3,152	
41	Interest	701,740		701,740		
42	Depreciation, depletion, etc. (attach schedule)	9,820,929	8,929,313	856,281	35,335	
43	Other expenses (itemize): a	43a				
b	see statement attached	43b	25,239,901	22,199,216	1,698,688	1,341,997
c		43c				
d		43d				
e		43e				
44	Total functional expenses (add lines 22 through 43). Organizations completing columns (B)-(D), carry these totals to lines 13-15	109,427,337	93,292,901	10,640,922	5,493,514	

Reporting of Joint Costs. Did you report in column (B) (Program services) any joint costs from a combined educational campaign and fundraising solicitation? Yes No
 If "Yes," enter (i) the aggregate amount of these joint costs \$ _____; (ii) the amount allocated to Program services \$ _____; (iii) the amount allocated to Management and general \$ _____; and (iv) the amount allocated to Fundraising \$ _____

Part III Statement of Program Service Accomplishments (See Specific Instructions on page 22.)

What is the organization's primary exempt purpose? <input type="checkbox"/> _____	Program Service Expenses (Required for 501(c)(3) and (4) orgs., and 4947(a)(1) trusts; but optional for others.)
a <u>Bronx Zoo</u> Statement Attached (Grants and allocations \$ <u>80,589</u>)	48,266,166
b <u>New York Aquarium</u> Statement Attached (Grants and allocations \$ _____)	12,656,374
c <u>Wildlife Centers</u> Statement Attached (Grants and allocations \$ _____)	13,624,709
d <u>International Programs</u> Statement Attached (Grants and allocations \$ <u>1,673,006</u>)	16,901,611
e Other program services (attach schedule) (Grants and allocations \$ _____)	1,844,041
f Total of Program Service Expenses (should equal line 44, column (B), Program services)	93,292,901

Part IV Balance Sheets (See Specific Instructions on page 22.)

Note: Where required, attached schedules and amounts within the description column should be for end-of-year amounts only.		(A) Beginning of year		(B) End of year
Assets	45 Cash—non-interest-bearing	1,854,991	45	4,948,439
	46 Savings and temporary cash investments	286,167	46	200,000
	47a Accounts receivable	6,018,521		
	b Less: allowance for doubtful accounts		47c	6,018,521
	48a Pledges receivable			
	b Less: allowance for doubtful accounts		48c	15,480,770
	49 Grants receivable	14,609,001	49	6,796,952
	50 Receivables from officers, directors, trustees, and key employees (attach schedule)	8,645,479	50	
	51a Other notes and loans receivable (attach schedule).			
	b Less: allowance for doubtful accounts		51c	
	52 Inventories for sale or use	1,128,619	52	1,405,122
	53 Prepaid expenses and deferred charges	3,962,925	53	4,842,038
	54 Investments—securities (attach schedule)	208,461,268	54	214,805,587
	55a Investments—land, buildings, and equipment: basis			
	b Less: accumulated depreciation (attach schedule).		55c	
	56 Investments—other (attach schedule)		56	
	57a Land, buildings, and equipment: basis	211,864,830		
	b Less: accumulated depreciation (attach schedule).	64,578,314	57c	147,286,516
	58 Other assets (describe ► <u>Amounts held in trust by others</u>)	931,008	58	862,245
59 Total assets (add lines 45 through 58) (must equal line 74)	385,528,536	59	402,646,190	
Liabilities	60 Accounts payable and accrued expenses	27,040,889	60	37,533,635
	61 Grants payable		61	
	62 Deferred revenue		62	
	63 Loans from officers, directors, trustees, and key employees (attach schedule).		63	
	64a Tax-exempt bond liabilities (attach schedule)		64a	
	b Mortgages and other notes payable (attach schedule)		64b	
	65 Other liabilities (describe ► _____)		65	
66 Total liabilities (add lines 60 through 65)	27,040,889	66	37,533,635	
Net Assets or Fund Balances	Organizations that follow SFAS 117, check here ► <input type="checkbox"/> and complete lines 67 through 69 and lines 73 and 74.			
	67 Unrestricted	268,628,272	67	268,765,152
	68 Temporarily restricted	57,594,863	68	62,384,589
	69 Permanently restricted	32,264,512	69	33,962,814
	Organizations that do not follow SFAS 117, check here ► <input type="checkbox"/> and complete lines 70 through 74.			
	70 Capital stock, trust principal, or current funds		70	
	71 Paid-in or capital surplus, or land, building, and equipment fund		71	
	72 Retained earnings, endowment, accumulated income, or other funds		72	
73 Total net assets or fund balances (add lines 67 through 69 OR lines 70 through 72; column (A) must equal line 19 and column (B) must equal line 21)	358,487,647	73	365,112,555	
74 Total liabilities and net assets / fund balances (add lines 66 and 73)	385,528,536	74	402,646,190	

Form 990 is available for public inspection and, for some people, serves as the primary or sole source of information about a particular organization. How the public perceives an organization in such cases may be determined by the information presented on its return. Therefore, please make sure the return is complete and accurate and fully describes, in Part III, the organization's programs and accomplishments.

Part IV-A Reconciliation of Revenue per Audited Financial Statements with Revenue per Return (See Specific Instructions, page 24.)	Part IV-B Reconciliation of Expenses per Audited Financial Statements with Expenses per Return
<p>a Total revenue, gains, and other support per audited financial statements . . . ▶ a 116,052,245</p> <p>b Amounts included on line a but not on line 12, Form 990:</p> <p>(1) Net unrealized gains on investments . . . \$ _____</p> <p>(2) Donated services and use of facilities \$ _____</p> <p>(3) Recoveries of prior year grants . . . \$ _____</p> <p>(4) Other (specify): _____ _____ \$ _____</p> <p>Add amounts on lines (1) through (4) ▶ b _____</p> <p>c Line a minus line b ▶ c 116,052,245</p> <p>d Amounts included on line 12, Form 990 but not on line a:</p> <p>(1) Investment expenses not included on line 6b, Form 990 . . . \$ _____</p> <p>(2) Other (specify): _____ _____ \$ _____</p> <p>Add amounts on lines (1) and (2) ▶ d _____</p> <p>e Total revenue per line 12, Form 990 (line c plus line d) ▶ e 116,052,245</p>	<p>a Total expenses and losses per audited financial statements . . . ▶ a 109,427,337</p> <p>b Amounts included on line a but not on line 17, Form 990:</p> <p>(1) Donated services and use of facilities \$ _____</p> <p>(2) Prior year adjustments reported on line 20, Form 990 \$ _____</p> <p>(3) Losses reported on line 20, Form 990 . . . \$ _____</p> <p>(4) Other (specify): _____ _____ \$ _____</p> <p>Add amounts on lines (1) through (4) ▶ b _____</p> <p>c Line a minus line b ▶ c 109,427,337</p> <p>d Amounts included on line 17, Form 990 but not on line a:</p> <p>(1) Investment expenses not included on line 6b, Form 990 . . . \$ _____</p> <p>(2) Other (specify): _____ _____ \$ _____</p> <p>Add amounts on lines (1) and (2) ▶ d _____</p> <p>e Total expenses per line 17, Form 990 (line c plus line d) ▶ e 109,427,337</p>

Part V List of Officers, Directors, Trustees, and Key Employees (List each one even if not compensated; see Specific Instructions on page 24.)

(A) Name and address	(B) Title and average hours per week devoted to position	(C) Compensation (If not paid, enter -0-.)	(D) Contributions to employee benefit plans & deferred compensation	(E) Expense account and other allowances
Officers and Trustees per schedule	Schedule attached	0	0	0
James M. Large, Jr. (effective 3/16/00) Locust Valley, NY	Acting President	0	0	0
Christopher A. Smith (effective 9/1/99) Ponte Verde, FL	President & CEO	177,681	13,659	0
Christopher A. Smith Ponte Verde, FL	Separation allowance	647,750	9,392	0
William Conway (thru 8/31/99) New Rochelle, NY	President & CEO	45,066	10,787	0
William Conway New Rochelle, NY	Terminal Leave	270,000	36,955	0
William Conway New Rochelle, NY	Consultant 20 hrs	125,000	0	0
W.B. McKeown Harrison, NY	V.P. & General Counsel 40 hrs	198,857	18,541	0
Patricia Calabrese (effective 5/3/00) Towaco, NJ	Sr. V.P. & CFO 40 hrs	34,885	4,076	0
John G. Hoare Yorktown Heights, NY	Comptroller 40 hrs	159,946	23,906	0

75 Did any officer, director, trustee, or key employee receive aggregate compensation of more than \$100,000 from your organization and all related organizations, of which more than \$10,000 was provided by the related organizations? Yes No
 If "Yes," attach schedule—see Specific Instructions on page 25.

Part VI Other Information (See Specific Instructions on page 25.)

		Yes	No
76	Did the organization engage in any activity not previously reported to the IRS? If "Yes," attach a detailed description of each activity	76	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
77	Were any changes made in the organizing or governing documents but not reported to the IRS? If "Yes," attach a conformed copy of the changes.	77	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
78a	Did the organization have unrelated business gross income of \$1,000 or more during the year covered by this return?	78a	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
b	If "Yes," has it filed a tax return on Form 990-T for this year?	78b	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
79	Was there a liquidation, dissolution, termination, or substantial contraction during the year? If "Yes," attach a statement	79	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
80a	Is the organization related (other than by association with a statewide or nationwide organization) through common membership, governing bodies, trustees, officers, etc., to any other exempt or nonexempt organization?	80a	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
b	If "Yes," enter the name of the organization Professional Housing Corporation and 182 Flight Corporation and check whether it is <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> exempt OR <input type="checkbox"/> nonexempt.		
81a	Enter the amount of political expenditures, direct or indirect, as described in the instructions for line 81.	81a	
b	Did the organization file Form 1120-POL for this year?	81b	
82a	Did the organization receive donated services or the use of materials, equipment, or facilities at no charge or at substantially less than fair rental value?	82a	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
b	If "Yes," you may indicate the value of these items here. Do not include this amount as revenue in Part I or as an expense in Part II. (See instructions for reporting in Part III.)	82b	
83a	Did the organization comply with the public inspection requirements for returns and exemption applications?	83a	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
b	Did the organization comply with the disclosure requirements relating to quid pro quo contributions?	83b	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
84a	Did the organization solicit any contributions or gifts that were not tax deductible?	84a	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
b	If "Yes," did the organization include with every solicitation an express statement that such contributions or gifts were not tax deductible?	84b	
85	<i>501(c)(4), (5), or (6) organizations.</i> a Were substantially all dues nondeductible by members?	85a	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
b	Did the organization make only in-house lobbying expenditures of \$2,000 or less? If "Yes" was answered to either 85a or 85b, do not complete 85c through 85h below unless the organization received a waiver for proxy tax owed for the prior year.	85b	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
c	Dues, assessments, and similar amounts from members	85c	
d	Section 162(e) lobbying and political expenditures	85d	
e	Aggregate nondeductible amount of section 6033(e)(1)(A) dues notices	85e	
f	Taxable amount of lobbying and political expenditures (line 85d less 85e)	85f	
g	Does the organization elect to pay the section 6033(e) tax on the amount in 85f?	85g	
h	If section 6033(e)(1)(A) dues notices were sent, does the organization agree to add the amount in 85f to its reasonable estimate of dues allocable to nondeductible lobbying and political expenditures for the following tax year?	85h	
86	<i>501(c)(7) orgs.</i> Enter: a Initiation fees and capital contributions included on line 12	86a	
b	Gross receipts, included on line 12, for public use of club facilities	86b	
87	<i>501(c)(12) orgs.</i> Enter: a Gross income from members or shareholders	87a	
b	Gross income from other sources. (Do not net amounts due or paid to other sources against amounts due or received from them.)	87b	
88	At any time during the year, did the organization own a 50% or greater interest in a taxable corporation or partnership, or an entity disregarded as separate from the organization under Regulations sections 301.7701-2 and 301.7701-3? If "Yes," complete Part IX	88	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
89a	<i>501(c)(3) organizations.</i> Enter: Amount of tax imposed on the organization during the year under: section 4911 <input type="checkbox"/> ; section 4912 <input type="checkbox"/> ; section 4955 <input type="checkbox"/>		
b	<i>501(c)(3) and 501(c)(4) orgs.</i> Did the organization engage in any section 4958 excess benefit transaction during the year or did it become aware of an excess benefit transaction from a prior year? If "Yes," attach a statement explaining each transaction.	89b	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
c	Enter: Amount of tax imposed on the organization managers or disqualified persons during the year under sections 4912, 4955, and 4958.		
d	Enter: Amount of tax on line 89c, above, reimbursed by the organization.		
90a	List the states with which a copy of this return is filed New York and other jurisdictions as required	90b	
b	Number of employees employed in the pay period that includes March 12, 1999 (See inst.)		
91	The books are in care of Comptroller Telephone no. (718) 220-5116 Located at 2300 Southern Blvd., Bronx, NY ZIP + 4 10460-1068		
92	Section 4947(a)(1) nonexempt charitable trusts filing Form 990 in lieu of Form 1041—Check here <input type="checkbox"/> and enter the amount of tax-exempt interest received or accrued during the tax year 92		

Part VII Analysis of Income-Producing Activities (See Specific Instructions on page 29.)

Enter gross amounts unless otherwise indicated.

	Unrelated business income		Excluded by section 512, 513, or 514		(E) Related or exempt function income
	(A) Business code	(B) Amount	(C) Exclusion code	(D) Amount	
93 Program service revenue:					
a Collection deaccessions					37,655
b Gate admissions					11,411,713
c Publications					518,717
d Education programs					1,141,737
e Exhibit admissions					5,848,075
f Medicare/Medicaid payments					
g Fees and contracts from government agencies					
94 Membership dues and assessments					6,977,063
95 Interest on savings and temporary cash investments					173,516
96 Dividends and interest from securities					7,627,984
97 Net rental income or (loss) from real estate:					
a debt-financed property					
b not debt-financed property					
98 Net rental income or (loss) from personal property					
99 Other investment income					
100 Gain or (loss) from sales of assets other than inventory					6,746,915
101 Net income or (loss) from special events					1,963,723
102 Gross profit or (loss) from sales of inventory					
103 Other revenue: a Parking fees			03	1,778,468	
b Restaurant sales			03	7,645,826	
c Concession fees			03	563,478	
d Merchandise sales			03	5,103,731	
e Advertising/Misc	7310	181,083			3,421,644
104 Subtotal (add columns (B), (D), and (E))		181,083		15,091,503	45,868,742
105 Total (add line 104, columns (B), (D), and (E))					61,141,328

Note: Line 105 plus line 1d, Part I, should equal the amount on line 12, Part I.

Part VIII Relationship of Activities to the Accomplishment of Exempt Purposes (See Specific Instructions on page 30.)

Line No.	Explain how each activity for which income is reported in column (E) of Part VII contributed importantly to the accomplishment of the organization's exempt purposes (other than by providing funds for such purposes).
93a	Incidental collection sales to other conservation organizations
93b	User fees to partially offset facility costs
93c	Subscription fees to conservation publication
93d	User fees for educational programs
93e	User fees for admission to specific exhibits
94	Fees for exhibition passes, letters, and conservation news
95	Income from temporary investment funds
96	Endowment and funds functioning as endowment investment income
100	Endowment and funds functioning as endowment capital appreciation
101	On site fundraising events highlighting work of organization

Part IX Information Regarding Taxable Subsidiaries and Disregarded Entities (See Specific Instructions on page 30.)

(A) Name, address, and EIN of corporation, partnership, or disregarded entity	(B) Percentage of ownership interest	(C) Nature of activities	(D) Total income	(E) End-of-year assets
	%			
	%			
	%			
	%			

Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I have examined this return, including accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief, all information reported hereon is true and correct. This declaration is based on all information of which preparer has any knowledge.

01/03/2001
 Date John G. Hoare, V.P. & Comptroller
 Type or print name and title.
 Date Check if Preparer's SSN or PTIN

**SCHEDULE A
(Form 990)**

Organization Exempt Under Section 501(c)(3)

OMB No. 1545-0047

(Except Private Foundation) and Section 501(e), 501(f), 501(k),
501(n), or Section 4947(a)(1) Nonexempt Charitable Trust

1999

Supplementary Information—(See separate instructions.)

Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

▶ **MUST be completed by the above organizations and attached to their Form 990 or 990-EZ**

Name of the organization Wildlife Conservation Society	Employer identification number 13 1740011
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Part I Compensation of the Five Highest Paid Employees Other Than Officers, Directors, and Trustees
(See page 1 of the instructions. List each one. If there are none, enter "None.")

(a) Name and address of each employee paid more than \$50,000	(b) Title and average hours per week devoted to position	(c) Compensation	(d) Contributions to employee benefit plans & deferred compensation	(e) Expense account and other allowances
John McKew (incl. terminal leave \$188,205. New Rochelle, NY & consulting \$19,200.)	Vice President Administration 40 hours	290,762	16,414	0
Dennis Baker (incl. separation allow. City Island, NY of \$71,391.)	Vice President Business Services 40 hours	207,640	20,305	0
Richard Lattis Yorktown Heights, NY	Senior Vice President Living Institutions 40 hours	202,219	36,515	0
Jennifer Herring New York, NY	Senior Vice President Public Affairs 40 hours	193,636	24,193	0
John Robinson Bronx, NY	Senior Vice President Conservation 40 hours	186,465	34,979	0
Total number of other employees paid over \$50,000 ▶	186			

Part II Compensation of the Five Highest Paid Independent Contractors for Professional Services
(See page 1 of the instructions. List each one (whether individuals or firms). If there are none, enter "None.")

(a) Name and address of each independent contractor paid more than \$50,000	(b) Type of service	(c) Compensation
W.P. Stewart & Co. Ltd New York, NY	Investment Management	729,748
Paterson, Belknap, Webb & Tyler LLP New York, NY	Legal counsel	653,923
Rockwell Group New York, NY	Architectural	537,672
Newberger & Berman LLC New York, NY	Investment Management	360,593
Science Application International Corporation San Diego, CA	Management and Systems Consulting	266,502
Total number of others receiving over \$50,000 for professional services ▶	19	

Part III Statements About Activities

	Yes	No
1 During the year, has the organization attempted to influence national, state, or local legislation, including any attempt to influence public opinion on a legislative matter or referendum? If "Yes," enter the total expenses paid or incurred in connection with the lobbying activities ▶ \$ _____ Organizations that made an election under section 501(h) by filing Form 5768 must complete Part VI-A. Other organizations checking "Yes," must complete Part VI-B AND attach a statement giving a detailed description of the lobbying activities.		✓
2 During the year, has the organization, either directly or indirectly, engaged in any of the following acts with any of its trustees, directors, officers, creators, key employees, or members of their families, or with any taxable organization with which any such person is affiliated as an officer, director, trustee, majority owner, or principal beneficiary:		
a Sale, exchange, or leasing of property?		✓
b Lending of money or other extension of credit?		✓
c Furnishing of goods, services, or facilities?		✓
d Payment of compensation (or payment or reimbursement of expenses if more than \$1,000)?		✓
e Transfer of any part of its income or assets? If the answer to any question is "Yes," attach a detailed statement explaining the transactions.		✓
3 Does the organization make grants for scholarships, fellowships, student loans, etc.?		✓
4a Do you have a section 403(b) annuity plan for your employees?		✓
b Attach a statement to explain how the organization determines that individuals or organizations receiving grants or loans from it in furtherance of its charitable programs qualify to receive payments. (See page 2 of the instructions.)		

Part IV Reason for Non-Private Foundation Status (See pages 2 through 4 of the instructions.)

The organization is not a private foundation because it is: (Please check only ONE applicable box.)

- 5 A church, convention of churches, or association of churches. Section 170(b)(1)(A)(i).
- 6 A school. Section 170(b)(1)(A)(ii). (Also complete Part V, page 4.)
- 7 A hospital or a cooperative hospital service organization. Section 170(b)(1)(A)(iii).
- 8 A Federal, state, or local government or governmental unit. Section 170(b)(1)(A)(v).
- 9 A medical research organization operated in conjunction with a hospital. Section 170(b)(1)(A)(iii). Enter the hospital's name, city, and state ▶ _____
- 10 An organization operated for the benefit of a college or university owned or operated by a governmental unit. Section 170(b)(1)(A)(iv). (Also complete the **Support Schedule** in Part IV-A.)
- 11a An organization that normally receives a substantial part of its support from a governmental unit or from the general public. Section 170(b)(1)(A)(vi). (Also complete the **Support Schedule** in Part IV-A.)
- 11b A community trust. Section 170(b)(1)(A)(vi). (Also complete the **Support Schedule** in Part IV-A.)
- 12 An organization that normally receives: (1) more than 33 1/3% of its support from contributions, membership fees, and gross receipts from activities related to its charitable, etc., functions—subject to certain exceptions, and (2) no more than 33 1/3% of its support from gross investment income and unrelated business taxable income (less section 511 tax) from businesses acquired by the organization after June 30, 1975. See section 509(a)(2). (Also complete the **Support Schedule** in Part IV-A.)
- 13 An organization that is not controlled by any disqualified persons (other than foundation managers) and supports organizations described in: (1) lines 5 through 12 above; or (2) section 501(c)(4), (5), or (6), if they meet the test of section 509(a)(2). (See section 509(a)(3).)

Provide the following information about the supported organizations. (See page 4 of the instructions.)

(a) Name(s) of supported organization(s)	(b) Line number from above

- 14 An organization organized and operated to test for public safety. Section 509(a)(4). (See page 4 of the instructions.)

Part IV-A Support Schedule (Complete only if you checked a box on line 10, 11, or 12.) *Use cash method of accounting.*

Note: You may use the worksheet in the instructions for converting from the accrual to the cash method of accounting.

Calendar year (or fiscal year beginning in) .. ▶	(a) 1998	(b) 1997	(c) 1996	(d) 1995	(e) Total
15 Gifts, grants, and contributions received. (Do not include unusual grants. See line 28.)	68,087,064	48,193,128	51,657,803	42,551,930	210,489,925
16 Membership fees received	6,119,896	5,216,566	4,595,054	2,887,803	18,819,319
17 Gross receipts from admissions, merchandise sold or services performed, or furnishing of facilities in any activity that is not a business unrelated to the organization's charitable, etc., purpose	17,326,835	15,630,052	14,508,904	15,279,016	62,744,807
18 Gross income from interest, dividends, amounts received from payments on securities loans (section 512(a)(5)), rents, royalties, and unrelated business taxable income (less section 511 taxes) from businesses acquired by the organization after June 30, 1975	6,203,827	5,736,932	5,009,335	5,113,930	22,064,024
19 Net income from unrelated business activities not included in line 18					
20 Tax revenues levied for the organization's benefit and either paid to it or expended on its behalf.					
21 The value of services or facilities furnished to the organization by a governmental unit without charge. Do not include the value of services or facilities generally furnished to the public without charge.					
22 Other income. Attach a schedule. Do not include gain or (loss) from sale of capital assets					
23 Total of lines 15 through 22.	97,737,622	74,776,678	75,771,096	65,832,679	314,118,075
24 Line 23 minus line 17.	80,410,787	59,146,626	61,262,192	50,553,663	251,373,268
25 Enter 1% of line 23	977,376	747,767	757,711	658,327	
26 Organizations described on lines 10 or 11: a Enter 2% of amount in column (e), line 24. . . . ▶					26a 5,027,465
b Attach a list (which is not open to public inspection) showing the name of and amount contributed by each person (other than a governmental unit or publicly supported organization) whose total gifts for 1995 through 1998 exceeded the amount shown in line 26a. Enter the sum of all these excess amounts. ▶					26b 23,467,535
c Total support for section 509(a)(1) test: Enter line 24, column (e) ▶					26c 251,373,268
d Add: Amounts from column (e) for lines: 18 <u>22,064,024</u> 19 _____					26d 45,531,559
22 _____ 26b <u>23,467,535</u> ▶					
e Public support (line 26c minus line 26d total) ▶					26e 205,841,709
f Public support percentage (line 26e (numerator) divided by line 26c (denominator)) ▶					26f 81.89 %
27 Organizations described on line 12: a For amounts included in lines 15, 16, and 17 that were received from a "disqualified person," attach a list to show the name of, and total amounts received in each year from, each "disqualified person." Enter the sum of such amounts for each year:	(1998) _____ (1997) _____ (1996) _____ (1995) _____				
b For any amount included in line 17 that was received from a nondisqualified person, attach a list to show the name of, and amount received for each year, that was more than the larger of (1) the amount on line 25 for the year or (2) \$5,000. (Include in the list organizations described in lines 5 through 11, as well as individuals.) After computing the difference between the amount received and the larger amount described in (1) or (2), enter the sum of these differences (the excess amounts) for each year:	(1998) _____ (1997) _____ (1996) _____ (1995) _____				
c Add: Amounts from column (e) for lines: 15 _____ 16 _____	17 _____ 20 _____	18 _____ 21 _____			27c _____
d Add: Line 27a total _____ and line 27b total _____ ▶					27d _____
e Public support (line 27c total minus line 27d total). ▶					27e _____
f Total support for section 509(a)(2) test: Enter amount on line 23, column (e) ▶					27f _____
g Public support percentage (line 27e (numerator) divided by line 27f (denominator)). ▶					27g _____ %
h Investment income percentage (line 18, column (e) (numerator) divided by line 27f (denominator)). ▶					27h _____ %
28 Unusual Grants: For an organization described in line 10, 11, or 12 that received any unusual grants during 1995 through 1998, attach a list (which is not open to public inspection) for each year showing the name of the contributor, the date and amount of the grant, and a brief description of the nature of the grant. Do not include these grants in line 15. (See page 4 of the instructions.)					

Part V Private School Questionnaire (See page 4 of the instructions.)
(To be completed ONLY by schools that checked the box on line 6 in Part IV)

	Yes	No
29 Does the organization have a racially nondiscriminatory policy toward students by statement in its charter, bylaws, other governing instrument, or in a resolution of its governing body?		
30 Does the organization include a statement of its racially nondiscriminatory policy toward students in all its brochures, catalogues, and other written communications with the public dealing with student admissions, programs, and scholarships?		
31 Has the organization publicized its racially nondiscriminatory policy through newspaper or broadcast media during the period of solicitation for students, or during the registration period if it has no solicitation program, in a way that makes the policy known to all parts of the general community it serves? If "Yes," please describe; if "No," please explain. (If you need more space, attach a separate statement.)		
32 Does the organization maintain the following:		
a Records indicating the racial composition of the student body, faculty, and administrative staff?		
b Records documenting that scholarships and other financial assistance are awarded on a racially nondiscriminatory basis?		
c Copies of all catalogues, brochures, announcements, and other written communications to the public dealing with student admissions, programs, and scholarships?		
d Copies of all material used by the organization or on its behalf to solicit contributions? If you answered "No" to any of the above, please explain. (If you need more space, attach a separate statement.)		
33 Does the organization discriminate by race in any way with respect to:		
a Students' rights or privileges?		
b Admissions policies?		
c Employment of faculty or administrative staff?		
d Scholarships or other financial assistance?		
e Educational policies?		
f Use of facilities?		
g Athletic programs?		
h Other extracurricular activities? If you answered "Yes" to any of the above, please explain. (If you need more space, attach a separate statement.)		
34a Does the organization receive any financial aid or assistance from a governmental agency?		
b Has the organization's right to such aid ever been revoked or suspended? If you answered "Yes" to either 34a or b, please explain using an attached statement.		
35 Does the organization certify that it has complied with the applicable requirements of sections 4.01 through 4.05 of Rev. Proc. 75-50, 1975-2 C.B. 587, covering racial nondiscrimination? If "No," attach an explanation		

Part VI-A Lobbying Expenditures by Electing Public Charities (See page 6 of the instructions.)
 (To be completed **ONLY** by an eligible organization that filed Form 5768)

Check here **a** if the organization belongs to an affiliated group.
 Check here **b** if you checked "a" above and "limited control" provisions apply.

Limits on Lobbying Expenditures		(a) Affiliated group totals	(b) To be completed for ALL electing organizations
(The term "expenditures" means amounts paid or incurred.)			
36	Total lobbying expenditures to influence public opinion (grassroots lobbying)	36	9,845
37	Total lobbying expenditures to influence a legislative body (direct lobbying)	37	330,374
38	Total lobbying expenditures (add lines 36 and 37)	38	340,219
39	Other exempt purpose expenditures	39	103,593,604
40	Total exempt purpose expenditures (add lines 38 and 39)	40	103,933,823
41	Lobbying nontaxable amount. Enter the amount from the following table— If the amount on line 40 is— The lobbying nontaxable amount is— Not over \$500,000 20% of the amount on line 40. Over \$500,000 but not over \$1,000,000 . . \$100,000 plus 15% of the excess over \$500,000 Over \$1,000,000 but not over \$1,500,000 . \$175,000 plus 10% of the excess over \$1,000,000 Over \$1,500,000 but not over \$17,000,000 . \$225,000 plus 5% of the excess over \$1,500,000 Over \$17,000,000 \$1,000,000	41	1,000,000
42	Grassroots nontaxable amount (enter 25% of line 41)	42	250,000
43	Subtract line 42 from line 36. Enter -0- if line 42 is more than line 36	43	0
44	Subtract line 41 from line 38. Enter -0- if line 41 is more than line 38	44	0

Caution: If there is an amount on either line 43 or line 44, you must file Form 4720.

4-Year Averaging Period Under Section 501(h)

(Some organizations that made a section 501(h) election do not have to complete all of the five columns below.
 See the instructions for lines 45 through 50 on page 7 of the instructions.)

Calendar year (or fiscal year beginning in) ▶	Lobbying Expenditures During 4-Year Averaging Period				
	(a) 1999	(b) 1998	(c) 1997	(d) 1996	(e) Total
45	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	4,000,000
46					6,000,000
47	340,219	180,091	184,501	173,533	878,344
48	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	1,000,000
49					
50	9,845	5,213	5,848	5,500	26,406

Part VI-B Lobbying Activity by Nonelecting Public Charities
 (For reporting only by organizations that did not complete Part VI-A) (See page 8 of the instructions.)

During the year, did the organization attempt to influence national, state or local legislation, including any attempt to influence public opinion on a legislative matter or referendum, through the use of:	Yes	No	Amount
a Volunteers			
b Paid staff or management (Include compensation in expenses reported on lines c through h.)			
c Media advertisements			
d Mailings to members, legislators, or the public			
e Publications, or published or broadcast statements			
f Grants to other organizations for lobbying purposes			
g Direct contact with legislators, their staffs, government officials, or a legislative body			
h Rallies, demonstrations, seminars, conventions, speeches, lectures, or any other means			
i Total lobbying expenditures (add lines c through h)			

If "Yes" to any of the above, also attach a statement giving a detailed description of the lobbying activities.

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY

EIN 13-1740011

Tax year period beginning July 1, 1999 and ending June 30, 2000

Form 990 Schedule A, page 3, Line 26b

Name and amount contributed exceeding Line 26a, 1996 through 1999

	<u>(e) Total</u>
	\$ 28,495,000
Line 26a	<u>(5,027,465)</u>
Total	<u>\$ 23,467,535</u>

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY**EIN 13-1740011****Tax year period beginning July 1, 1999 and ending June 30, 2000****Form 990 Page 2****Column D, Fundraising****Column (D) Fund Raising included Membership costs as detailed below:**

<u>Line Number</u>		<u>Membership</u>	<u>Fund Raising</u>	<u>Column D</u>
26	Other salaries and wages	\$ 1,160,936	\$ 1,440,289	\$ 2,601,225
27	Pension paid contributions	10,313	23,015	33,328
28	Other employee benefits	81,946	76,610	158,556
29	Payroll taxes	84,836	90,264	175,100
30	Professional fundraising fees	4,000	32,974	36,974
33	Supplies	265,744	57,582	323,326
34	Telephone	20,184	21,487	41,671
35	Postage and shipping	317,084	75,506	392,590
37	Equipment rental and maintenance	8,274	4,080	12,354
38	Printing and Publications	200,190	94,432	294,622
39	Travel	5,213	38,071	43,284
40	Conferences and conventions	48	3,104	3,152
42	Depreciation	25,271	10,064	35,335
43	Equipment	105,134	9,787	114,921
	Other purchased services	634,110	225,660	859,770
	Professional	15,141	52,751	67,892
	Advertising	-	5,235	5,235
	Miscellaneous	232,599	61,580	294,179
	TOTAL	\$ 3,171,023	\$ 2,322,491	\$ 5,493,514

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY
 EIN 13-1740011
 Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2000

Form 990, Page 2
 Part II, Line 22, Grants and Allocations

Admade-Wcs	\$	8,200	Jacques Carter	\$	2,500
Sarah Wallace Adelman		1,900	Gerardo Ceballos		500
Lynette Agostini		1,100	Jo Chasar		6,000
Sonia Agront		132	Maria Elfi Chaves		27,161
Yvonne Alexander		200	Adv Chiwele		2,090
Rosa Alicea		200	Karen Christmas		480
Ayisha Alleyne		1,100	Laura Clark		11,301
Hildelisa Almanzar		50	Melanie Collin-Lopez		200
Carye Angell		390	Christina Paulette Colon		15,125
Margaret Annunziata		560	Maria Colon		50
Mr. M K Appachu		3,000	Hilary Cooke		15,603
Marcelo Aranda		3,250	Noreen Cornoni		480
Elena Arengo		1,500	Maureen F. Corrigan		200
Arizona Game & Wildlife		250	Diane Costa		200
Michele Armitano		500	Cassandra Coy		165
Douglas Armstrong Dvm		1,500	Jessica Crawford		1,100
Evaristo Avella		2,625	Peter G Crawshaw Jr		2,561
Elizabeth Babcock		39,998	Socoro Cuadrado		200
Spider Barbour		2,750	Erica Cuellar-Soto		1,000
Larosa Barnes		132	Marysol Cuevas		165
Melanie Barnes		165	Julio Cesar Dalponte		250
Elizabeth Basileo		50	Dr. Tim Davenport		17,000
Carlos F Bastian Sr		200	Gail David		50
Edith Batchler		165	Pauline Deane		200
Rachel Lee Bayron		200	Barbara Dennis		200
Steve Benson		80	Tadeu Gomes Deoliveira		250
Rene Beyers		33,500	Rebecca Detrich		1,833
Andrew Block		4,650	Rosario Lilian Painter De Wall		48,066
Jefferson Lewis Boces		1,350	Yolanda Diaz		200
Stan Boder		6,160	Kimberly Diggs		50
Melissa Boness		5,000	Adam Dillon		1,833
Fran Bonitatibus		200	David Dominguez		165
Mario Boza		16,000	Suyapa Dominguez		3,150
Joy Bradley		390	Ahab Charles Downer		9,284
Lucia Brand		200	Melissa Duncan		1,800
Thomas J. Bright		22,500	Tara Dupont		200
David Brotherton		7,000	Laura Eichinger		400
Kristin Bruce		1,800	Sarah W. Elkan		15,875
Fawn Bryan		390	Louise Emmons		250
Judy Bryant		200	Teresa English		165
Rocio Vaca Buchelli		1,500	Daniel Erickson		6,384
Marisol Burgos Velez		200	Minerva Fabian		165
Henry Burke		1,000	Kerry Farris		12,367
Paulette Byas		560	Mary Ann Fava		200
Carol Campbell		200	Peter Feinsinger		11,447
Eduardo Carrillo		250	Eileen Feliciano		165

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY
 EIN 13-1740011
 Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2000

Form 990, Page 2
 Part II, Line 22, Grants and Allocations

Cheryl Fimbel	\$	1,000	Yvonne Jimenez	\$	165
Virginia Flores		200	Renee S. Johnson		182
Charles Foley		28,000	Warren Johnson		250
Benoit Fontaine		3,750	Derek Jones		165
Roger Corneille Fotso		25,000	Annette Jordan		200
Elizabeth Ann Fox		25,000	Charles Jordan		200
Kerri Frangioso		1,800	Jeffrey P Jorgenson		5,000
Annette Fullerton		200	Andrew Keal		2,375
Nelson Gallo		2,100	Minji Kim		400
Amanda Garcia		25,914	Jocelyn King		200
Carmen Garcia		200	Jacqueline King-Robinson		560
Edward Gay		200	Becky Kipp		6,400
Stephen Gichohi		37,121	Lim Chan Koon		5,763
Joanne Gilchrist		1,200	Kathryn Kosek		200
Frada Glass		165	Marcel Kozon		5,500
Dajuana Green		132	Heidi Elizabeth Kretser		23,688
Dawn Groenewegen		560	Matk J. Kucera		200
Matthew Grose		390	Alicia Kuroiwa		250
Manuel Guariguata		1,000	Cynthia Lagueux		27,750
Fernando Guerron		812	Ruth Laidlaw		12,000
Steve Gulick		20,000	Kendra Lamonte		200
Robert Habig		560	Ed Landry		50
Samantha J Hadden		1,833	Michael Lara		22,500
Laura Hagenauer		1,833	Dorothy Leach		390
Margarita Hamilton		200	Rob Lee		20,000
Troy Hansel		20,346	Robert Lee		20,000
Charlotte Harland		16,667	Sarah Lehnan		1,000
Nathan Havill		1,250	Renata Leite		250
Michael Hedemark		28,750	Adrienne Leopold		2,200
Simon Hedges		8,750	Lindsay Lightner		560
Eric Hellwig		2,250	Cynthia Liles		18,000
Marisol Hernandez		200	Thomas Litavec		560
Angie Hodgson		9,000	Jessica Lizzio		1,100
Jennifer Hoffman		1,233	Rosa Loftin		560
Linda Hollaway		390	Carlos Lopez-Gonzalez		250
Jacqueline Hollingsworth		165	Susan Love		165
Dr. Almira Hoogesteyn		1,200	Andrew Mack		40,000
Hornocker Wildlife Research Inst.		250	Madagascar Wildlife Conservati		4,000
P.C. Howard		24,444	Leonardo Maffei		1,000
David Hoyle		33,500	Fiona Maisels		21,000
Anne Hoylman		2,500	Jay Mann		1,800
Patricia Huggins		165	Natalie Marioni		6,405
Kathryn L. Hunter		37,500	Anna Marti		27,000
Louis P. Ianniello		200	Pearl Francis Martin		200
Omari Ilambu		2,000	Antonio Martinez		4,800
Jerry Jenkins		40,625	Derek Masaki		1,000

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY

EIN 13-1740011

Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2000

Form 990, Page 2

Part II, Line 22, Grants and Allocations

Alonso Matamoros	\$	2,340	Phavanh Phiapalath	\$	525
Sharon Matola		250	Leslie Pieters		200
Susan Matthews		560	Nancy Pike		200
Claudia Mausner		894	Steven Platt		30,000
Corrie F. Mcallister		200	Candis Pohl		1,100
Pam Mcandrew		200	Adelaida Chaverri Polini		8,100
David Mccauley		1,800	John Polisar		250
Sandy Mcclure		390	Colin Michael Poole		35,000
Melanie Mcfield		2,500	Cherryl Premdass		480
Roan Balas Mcnab		18,000	Annette Purnell		165
Dr. A.J. Mc Neilage		6,605	Sanjay Pyare		5,000
Rodrigo Medellin		2,000	Quintana		7,900
Aileen Mendez		99	Kathy Quigley Dvm		1,500
Annette Mercado		165	Maria Quintero		2,800
Michael Meredith		30,000	James L. Radawski		825
Jennifer Middleton		560	Judith Rainford		200
Sergio Midence		1,750	Nandini Rajamani		800
Carolyn M Miller		250	Claudia Ramos		1,000
Kathy Mitchell		400	Justina Ray		9,975
Robert Mitchell		480	Norca Rayan-Hammer		200
Theresa Monaco		165	Margaret Ann Reed		390
Ivonne Morales		165	Caitlin Reilly		1,100
Roger Morales		5,600	Caroline Reinke		480
Ronaldo Morato		250	Jonathan Richard		1,800
Beverly Morgan		200	William Robichaud		3,100
Alicia Morston		200	Jennifer Robinson		1,833
Stacey Motland Low		12,670	Jacqueline Rodriguez		165
David C Moyer		12,541	Abigail Rome		8,250
Carolina Murcia & Gustavo Ka		121,563	Howard Rosenbaum		4,000
Jerilyn Myers		560	Robert Ross		50
Qazi Shafi Nasrin		200	Karen Rossano		560
Daniel Nepstad		1,000	Dominick Ruggeri		2,240
Margaret Norris		1,100	George Ruggiero		1,500
Reed Noss		1,500	Brandon Ruhe		700
Gloria Nuvoloni		165	Wilma Ruiz		200
Echendu Nwanodi		50	Jeanine Rynne		200
Arlene Oberhand		200	Catherine Sahley		4,200
Jessica O'Connor		200	Lydia Salas		165
Eun-Chung Oh		200	J Yasmin Sanchez		165
Karyn O'Hearn		1,200	Doletha Sand		132
Houe Oliver		3,000	Jocelyn Santos		200
Damon Oscarson		14,465	Olivia Scala-Tutino		200
Litza Otero		560	Daniel Scognamillo		250
Karen A Peart		50	Terri Scott		390
Pablo Perovic		250	Andres Seijas		6,000
Charles Peters		1,000	Carmen Semidey		200

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY

EIN 13-1740011

Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2000

Form 990, Page 2

Part II, Line 22, Grants and Allocations

Raquel Serrano	\$	165	Rb Wallace & Rie Painter	\$	17,500
Jeanne Athalia Shanahan		200	Peter Walsh		28,816
Jim Shaughnessy		50	Joseph Walston		22,500
Luisa Shook		165	Reva Watson		200
Fernando Silveria		250	Noah Weber		950
Ian Silvernail		1,833	Gail Weinstein		200
Anita Singh		200	Callixte Wellington		200
Bea Singh		165	Marge Whitehead		50
Charmaine Smith		165	Cathryn Wild		4,250
R Soffer		117	Wildlife Conservation Society		6,850
Lisa Solberg		4,800	Dr David S Wilkie		6,263
Alberta Somma-Cooper		200	Luann Williams		390
Jasmattie Sookram		200	Robert Williams		35,000
Debra Spencer		165	Sandra Williams		200
Theresa Stanley		165	Thad Williams		2,200
Neila P Steiner		200	Momont Ludovie Roger Wim		3,000
Andrew Stoll		9,000	Deborah Wing		200
Christopher Stoll		750	Beth Wisniewski		390
Carla Suarez		7,200	Charles Woods		200
Joanne Sullivan		480	Karli Woods		165
Melvin Sunquist		250	Teresa Woods		200
Karen Taggart		560	Debra Wright		24,000
Jada L Tamplin		560			
Jason Tesauro		4,325		\$	1,753,595
James Tolisano		3,373			
George Tsahalidis		200			
Nellie Tshipoura		1,000			
Andrea Turkalo		26,000			
Suzanne Turrisi		200			
Martin Tyson		8,750			
Mario Vallejo		2,800			
Sylvia Muckel Vaney		200			
Tracy Van Holt		1,395			
Elizabeth Vargas		165			
Kecia Vasquez		200			
Licette C Vasquez		165			
Christopher Vaughan		250			
Hector Vazquez		165			
Miriam Vazquez		200			
Valerie Vazquez		165			
Regina Vega		9,600			
Conrad Vispo		12,063			
Marcela Von Reltzenstein		2,250			
Rose Ann Vricella		200			
Wcs/Tanzania		15,708			
Marva Walker		200			

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY
EIN 13-1740011
Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2000

FORM 990 - Page 2
Statement of Functional Expenses
Part II, Line 43, Other Expenses

	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)
	<u>Total</u>	<u>Program Services</u>	<u>Management and General</u>	<u>Fund Raising</u>
Expendable equipment	\$ 2,066,723	\$ 1,863,301	\$ 88,501	\$ 114,921
Collection food and forage	1,378,123	1,378,123	-	-
Exhibit and leasehold improvements	544,840	544,840	-	-
Purchased services	6,172,030	4,974,244	338,016	859,770
Professional fees and services	977,548	617,399	292,257	67,892
Advertising	3,979,413	3,974,178	-	5,235
Heat, light and power	2,264,168	2,264,168	-	-
Insurance	1,361,781	1,287,831	73,950	-
Collection accessions	286,423	286,423	-	-
Cost of product sold	3,833,183	3,833,183	-	-
Miscellaneous	2,375,669	1,175,526	905,964	294,179
Total Line 43	<u>\$ 25,239,901</u>	<u>\$ 22,199,216</u>	<u>\$ 1,698,688</u>	<u>\$ 1,341,997</u>

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY

EIN 13-1740011

Tax year period beginning July 1, 1999, and ending June 30, 2000

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Statement of Program Service Accomplishments

What is the organization's primary exempt purpose?

The Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS) is dedicated to being the most effective conservation organization, protecting and promoting a world rich in wildlife and wilderness. WCS's goals are to educate and involve our visitors in ongoing conservation efforts to save living landscapes, to build constituencies that understand, care about, and take action to save critical wild species and wild places, and to create world class zoo and aquarium facilities that foster appreciation for and enjoyment of wild animals and wild places.

Building upon the momentum of the 1990's and the challenges of the new millennium, the five WCS New York-based living institutions launched compelling plans for new conservation exhibits and education initiatives for the 4.5 million people that pass through our gates each year. Much of the year was spent on strategic planning and consolidation of operations. A new master plan to enhance the exhibition, care, and breeding of landscape species, to increase visitor awareness of WCS's global conservation efforts, to increase the impact of the zoos and the aquarium as education and cultural experiences, and to address guest, revenue generating, and infrastructure needs was created and is under review to establish priorities and funding strategies.

a. Bronx Zoo

The Bronx Zoo was visited by 2,425,104 people in the twelve-month period ending June 30, 2000. Its animal census included over 5,227 individual animals of 696 species and subspecies.

The first year of the Congo Gorilla Forest, the zoo's newest exhibit, was challenging and productive. The birth of a female mandrill early on was followed by a male Wolf's monkey, twin pygmy marmosets, and a female DeBrazza's monkey. The DeBrazza's infant shares her forest habitat with the mandrills and the red river hogs. The Mammal Department also organized plans for the new Tiger Kingdom, scheduled for 2002. The exhibit will showcase Siberian Tigers year-round and will focus on our enrichment and operant conditioning programs as well as on WCS's leadership role in tiger conservation in Asia. Several years ago, the department began an operant conditioning program to more safely manage and to behaviorally enrich the Asian elephants. The voluntary contact program for elephants was expanded to include a number of other species. With our large New World Monkey collection--19 species--operant conditioning focused on training the monkeys to sit on scales to provide weekly weights

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on these small, fragile species. In Jungle World, keeper staff trained the female Matschie's tree kangaroo to allow them to check her pouch for confirmation of pregnancy and to follow development of the young. In Congo, keepers trained female okapi Kweli to cooperate with veterinary staff performing ultrasound pregnancy examinations. Among the notable births were twin babirusa, a snow leopard, a Matschie's tree kangaroo, two barasingha, an Asian small-clawed otter, three silvered langurs, and four squirrel monkeys. Other projects the department was involved in were the development of a hormone profile of pregnancy in gelada baboons, and forming a behavioral enrichment committee for keepers.

The Ornithology Department devoted much time to the loss of birds to the West Nile virus. These birds, which had been in the collection for years, were not only valuable components of our conservation and exhibit programs, but well known to the people who worked with them every day. A great deal of time was spent dealing with the consequences of these losses and finding solutions to the problems. The Bronx Zoo was the first place to react to the summer 1999 die-off of crows that heralded the West Nile outbreak. Bird keepers are constantly sensitive to the conditions of wild birds in the park. The department responded by mosquito-proofing facilities, removing standing water, and working with WCS veterinarians to explore options for protection and treatment in the event that West Nile reoccurs. Among the many hatchlings during the year were fairy bluebirds, crested wood partridges, white-naped cranes, scarlet ibis, Mauritius pink pigeons, Marianas fruit doves, Montezuma oropendolas and birds of paradise. The Aquatic Birds facility received a face-lift, with a series of dramatic interpretive graphics. It is the new home of our goliath heron. A new exhibit was introduced to the Lila Acheson World of Birds, which explains population biology concepts to visitors by following the fates of 100 robin eggs for a year.

The Department of Herpetology operates the World of Reptiles, where more than 300 reptiles and amphibians hatched or were born in its Nursery. The most notable included three critically endangered Tanzanian pancake tortoises, 30 Asian tentacled snakes, eight Parker's snake-neck turtles, 15 Merten's water monitors, 30 Hamilton's pond turtles, and 111 Chinese flying frogs. The pancake tortoise and the Parker's snake-neck turtle hatchlings were firsts for the department, and the latter is the first birth at a North American zoological institution. A trio of rhinoceros vipers, a king cobra, and New Guinea green tree monitor, and a breeding group of New Caledonia giant geckos were acquired. New exhibits were prepared for the rhino vipers and the giant geckos.

The Wildlife Health Sciences Department was greatly involved with the emergence of the West Nile Virus. Both the departments of Pathology and Clinical Care worked closely with City and State Health department officials during the winter to respond to possible reappearance of the virus in spring. A mosquito surveillance program was established at

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all WCS parks, and mosquito control measures were instituted in a sound ecological method to decrease breeding sites and eliminate larvae. The veterinary staff worked closely with the animal departments to determine methods of prevention in our animals and criteria for safe animal movement. Many hours were consumed diagnosing and treating clinically ill animals. Months of collecting blood samples and investigating the outbreak were useful in finding a rapid diagnostic immunohistochemical technique which will make it possible for all veterinary laboratories to screen for the virus. After specialized training, zoo staff now routinely perform the test in-house for WCS and other zoos. Although it seemed like it at times, West Nile Virus was not the sole activity of the laboratory. Tim, the Bronx Zoo's 40-year old gorilla patriarch underwent a major procedure to treat a severe chronic sinus infection. After the two-hour procedure Tim quickly recovered. Nutrition Department staff performed trials of palatability, digestibility, and health assessment for browsing rhinoceros, leaf eating primates and fruit-eating birds, bats and ungulates. Facilities in over 30 countries utilized the first release of our dietary management software. An internet database of food composition for use by animal managers was initiated through a Captive Breeding Specialist Group. The Field Veterinary program continued to pioneer health studies with various endangered and threatened species in Latin America.

The Science Resource Center began to reorganize scientific programs to build on department strengths and increase synergy between International Conservation and the WCS wildlife centers. The Center's forensics program assisted the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department of Agriculture law enforcement officials during investigations into illegal trade in wildlife products. Three graduate students completed their doctoral dissertations through the joint WCS/AMNH Conservation Genetics Program. Formal centers in population biology and molecular ecology were also established.

The Education Department of the Bronx Zoo continued to provide innovative programs such as Project T.R.I.P.S. (Teaching Revitalized through Informal Programs in Science). Teams of 40 teachers and administrators from 12 institutions throughout the United States, developed action plans during a two-week workshop held at the Bronx Zoo. A record breaking 250 teachers participated in national program training institutes at the Bronx Zoo. A pilot teacher membership program, which helps teachers nationwide add the wonders of wildlife to their curricula, was launched. Each of the 470,988 children who visited the Bronx Zoo in school groups and the 32,710 students who participated in on-site formal school programs benefited from their unique encounter with wildlife. During the year, 10,778 adults, families, and children participated in the department's on-site offerings. Due to an overwhelming response the previous year, family programs were expanded. Additional sessions of Family Overnight Safari were added.

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A total of 1,689 parents and children enrolled in Family programs. More than 1,500 parents and 1,500 teachers participated in Congo Gorilla Forest Parent and Teacher workshops. These two-hour programs presented the Congo Gorilla Forest exhibit as an educational tool and cultivated competence in its use. WCS partnered with the Homes for the Homeless to provide life science programming to children who reside in a temporary housing development in the South Bronx. The Department continued its multi-year collaboration with the Girl Scout Council of Greater New York to encourage girls' interest and involvement in science. More than one-hundred 12 to 14 year old New York City Girl Scouts attended the zoo this winter for behind the scenes tours, discussions with women scientists, hands on learning activities, and overnight adventure, and an interactive career fair. Docents added new mini-talks to their teaching repertoires for visitors to Congo Gorilla Forest. Bronx Zoo docents led 19,823 schoolchildren and other visitors on tours. They gave biofact cart presentations and reached 50,620 through mini-talks at exhibits throughout the Zoo. The Butterfly Zone began its fifth season on Memorial Day Weekend, and the Education Department assumed all aspects of its operation, including animal husbandry. The Butterfly Zone was replanted and several large cutouts erected in which visitors can literally "picture themselves as a butterfly".

Our new Bronx Zoo Store opened its doors in June. The 4,200 square foot store is part of the new food and retail complex at the Bronx Zoo. The nature related merchandise and shopping experience reflect the special identity of the Bronx Zoo as well as WCS's commitment to Wildlife.

b. New York Aquarium

The Aquarium was visited by 750,855 people during the year. The Aquarium is home to 7,887 animals of 351 species and subspecies.

The new seahorse exhibit, which opened in April, features several species of seahorses and their odd-looking relatives the sea dragons, pipefish, and shrimpfish. From males who give birth, to leafy and weedy sea dragons that can blend into their habitat almost perfectly, these beautiful creatures enchant visitors. The exhibit graphics raise public awareness of the threats to seahorse survival. In addition, a mural focusing on seahorses was painted on the wall of Education Hall. The 4,000 square-foot addition added to the Coastal Waters exhibit was completed and will become the home of a spectacular exhibit called Alien Stingers, which will feature sea jellies, anemones, and corals. Park wide lighting was installed to improve viewing of the animals above and below water during evening events. The Aquarium continues to reach out to the ethnically diverse neighborhoods that make up New York City by hosting events such as Caribbean Carnival, From Russia With Love, and Aquatic Asia. A Spruce Up campaign improved the Aquarium's fencing, planting areas, and parking lot.

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Osborn Laboratories of Marine Sciences (OLMS) was involved in projects such as The Ocean Project, an international initiative intended to significantly raise public consciousness of the importance, value and sensitivity of the oceans. The research identified an important framework for increasing ocean awareness, which will be used by The Ocean Project's partner aquariums, zoos, science and technology, and natural history museums to build an understanding of the significance of the oceans among the 140 million annual visitors to their institutions. Other research projects continued on the communication and cognitive capabilities in bottlenose dolphins, particularly the animals' capacity to recognize themselves in a mirror; groundbreaking genetic research on the critically important zooxanthelle, symbiotic algae that live within coral tissues; also, the coral research staff continued studying the environmental effects of UV radiation, temperature, cyanide exposure, and nutrients on corals.

The Aquarium's Education Department, in cooperation with our Coastal America partners, hosted the first Career Day at the New York Aquarium. The purpose of the annual event, which was attended by 2,900 students, is to encourage participation in marine science careers. Attendees discussed marine careers with representatives from the Aquarium, as well as, a university, and various national, city, and state agencies. During the year, the department conducted 739 innovative programs for 21,533 schoolchildren in the tri-state area. Among the community projects, 200 parents and their youngsters from a local school attended a family night culmination of a year of science involvement, the department encourages parental involvement to strengthen the foundations of learning; the program Sensational Sharks traveled to 55 public libraries in Brooklyn with the new Aquaravan, teaching about 1,050 children about shark biology and conservation. The Outreach Team increased its programs by nearly 70 percent over last year, visiting more than 70 nursing homes, 28 hospitals, nearly 100 libraries and more than 40 schools.

c. New York Wildlife Centers

Central Park, Queens, and Prospect Park Wildlife Centers were visited by 1,299,229 visitors. Combined, the centers cared for 2,118 animals of 296 species and subspecies.

At the Central Park Wildlife Center, the behavior management program was expanded to include invertebrates, and an artificial log was developed for polar bear behavioral enrichment. Several studies on the behavior of birds and reptiles were launched, and also on the response to behavioral enrichment by mammals and birds. The Horticulture Department completed renovations on the living wall in the Tropic Building. Greater attention to risk management resulted in the establishment of a dive safety team, a set of protocols, a new dive locker, and scuba certification for four additional staff members, as well as CPR certification of more staff.

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The Education Department utilized theatre and the arts, as well as science to stimulate interest in wildlife conservation, and create unique experiences for visitors of all ages. Wildlife Theater, one of its programs, is a particularly successful strategy for promoting an understanding of nature and awareness of conservation issues. The talented actors use interactive theater to share animal and conservation facts with more than 550,000 people who visit Central Park Zoo each year. The Center's volunteer Wildlife Guides staffed information carts, gave wildlife chats and conducted guided tours. More than 100 dedicated Wildlife Guides provided more than 130,000 zoo visitors with nearly 13,000 hours of service. School programs, addressing local, state, and national education standards, reached over 3,000 students. These programs used multi-disciplinary approaches to conservation education and received high praise from visiting teachers and students. During the year, 160,000 children and parents attended 4,500 performances at the Daniel Cowin Acorn Theater in the Tisch Children's Zoo. These shows introduce animal facts and the processes of nature to young children through highly entertaining productions.

At the Prospect Park Wildlife Center one of the year's most significant births, and a particularly poignant success story, was a male hamagryas baboon, in June to four-year-old Matera. As a youngster, Matera was confiscated as an illegal pet. Because she had not acquired baboon skills, it took two years for her to be accepted into the Wildlife Center group. The staff was particularly concerned whether this first time mother would have the proper parenting instincts, but mother and baby got along just fine. Other births and hatchings included a cottontop tamarin, prarie dogs, Madagascan day geckos and dart poison frogs. The staff initiated a program of operant conditioning with the cottontop and black lion tamarins, and the conditioning program for the sea lions was strengthened. Special events such as the national Kratt Brothers' Zoo Tour helped attract more than 228,000 guests to Prospect Park Wildlife Center during the year.

The Prospect Park Wildlife Center Education Department saw increased participation in weekend workshops and summer camp, resulting in a total of 15,221 people attending formal education programs during the year. Even the winter was busy, with 160 school groups taking advantage of the warm zoo setting. The Wildlife Guide Corps is made up of volunteers, paid interns, and interns from 17 high schools in Brooklyn and Manhattan. Wildlife guides treated zoo visitors to sea lion talks three times a day and answered questions at the barn and wallaby areas. They also manned booths and craft tables and gave "ask the expert" talks during special events such as Millennium Week and Fleece Festival.

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At the Queens Wildlife Center, construction of a new exhibit for the thick-billed parrot is planned. The display will feature one of the largest flocks of these endangered parrots in captivity. In the geodesic dome aviary an adult and an immature bald eagle were introduced as part of a program to exhibit several species of raptors. Two Florida sandhill cranes were hatched and reared by the parents. The cranes will be released at the Wildlife Survival Center on St. Catherine's Island.

The Queens Wildlife Center Education Department began the year with a great start with the High School Summer Wildlife Guide program. More than 30 students trained as summer volunteers, and those individuals with second-language capabilities helped visitors learn more about the animals on exhibit. Another new program, Animal Stories from Around the World, was held from September through December. Participants were treated to animal stories from China, Peru, Poland, and other countries. A record enrollment of more than 10,000 students participated in more than 270 school programs. Local teachers continued to learn about endangered animals and conservation education through introductory tours and meetings. Girl Scout and Boy Scout groups came in record numbers to learn about native wildlife in the departmental programs and sleep-overs. The summer program will expand to include a Junior Keeper program for ten to 13 year-olds.

d. International Programs

During the last century, WCS was instrumental in the creation of more than 130 wildlife parks and reserves around the world. And today we help steward some 50 conservation areas in the Americas, Africa, and Asia. At these sites, our commitment is long term and our involvement at many is already measured in decades.

In Africa, WCS was asked by CITES (Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species) to establish a pilot program for monitoring forest elephants. This project will lead to a continent wide monitoring program for elephants so that the impacts of any ivory trading can be measured directly from changes in the population sizes. Other projects continued with research on mandrill movements in Lope Reserve in Gabon; technical expertise and management of Masoala National Park in northeast Madagascar; conservation efforts in Nouahale-Ndoki National Park working within logging concessions to assure more protection for a landscape of 8,000 square miles; a biological survey of Banyang-mbo Wildlife Sanctuary in Cameroon working with local communities to reduce the impact of elephant poaching and bushmeat hunting. It is hoped that over the next few years we will see changes in logging practices in the Congo Basin.

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WCS Indonesia staff made good progress on continuing projects as well as embarked upon new ones. In Bukit Barisan Selatan (BBS), the third largest park in Sumatra, the tiger/large mammal survey is nearly complete and has provided a wealth of information on tigers and their prey. Other long-term projects included a study of fruiting patterns, behavioral ecology of siamangs and hornbills, and the effects of fire on lowland rain forests at the Way Canfuk Research Station. Radio-telemetry of the endemic citron-crested cockatoo on Sumba continued, as well as conservation of the Sumatran orangutan. This was the first year of a formal WCS-Papua New Guinea program focusing in the 1,080 square mile Crater Mountain Wildlife Management Area, a globally significant site rich in biodiversity. This year's research yielded important new data on tree turnover dynamics, with important implications for forestry in New Guinea. Also developed, were new techniques for studying cassowaries, a critical landscape species. WCS opened its first site-based conservation project in Khao Yai, Thailand's oldest and most famous national park. This project seeks to reduce the illegal hunting and tree-cutting that threatens the future of the park and its dwindling tiger and elephant populations. The WCS Myanmar program also completed the first-ever intensive large mammal/tiger survey at six sites. The program plans to complete tiger surveys at the remaining sites and will use the information to develop a National Tiger Action Plan. In 1999, WCS collaborated with the World Wildlife Fund and TRAFFIC to sponsor the first regional conference on turtle trade and conservation in Asia. The meeting, held in Cambodia, represented a significant step toward addressing the critical impact of the commercial trade on the region's turtle population. In North Korea, WCS is in the forefront of biodiversity conservation, as that country gradually begins to expand its international contacts. WCS is the first international conservation organization to work in North Korea, and has launched a three-year project to develop a protected area management plan for Mount Myohyang Nature Park.

In Latin America, sixty-six projects are under way in 15 countries. They span 11 of the 14 major biomes in the region. Our new living landscape program focused on two demonstration sites: the northwest Bolivian Andes around Madidi National Park and the Ecuadorean Amazon around Yasuni National Park. Similar projects are being developed in Brazil, Bolivia, Venezuela, Guatemala, Argentina, and along the Patagonian coast in the southwest Atlantic. The program also spearheaded two hemispheric initiatives. We established a conservation program for jaguars from the southwestern United States to Argentina. In addition, we started to put into place the Ecological Corridor of the Americas, one of the most far-reaching and visionary initiatives in international conservation. It will create a conservation corridor down the mountain backbone of the Americas, from Alaska to Tierra del Fuego. In Argentina, our efforts along coastal Patagonia continued to study seabirds and sea mammals. Threats to this unique system are increasing, as insufficiently controlled commercial fishing, particularly of hake, decimate fish populations. This is one area, among several in Latin America, in which

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our Marine Program is becoming engaged. Conservation and research also expanded in the dry steppe of Patagonia on such landscape species as guanacos, carnivores, and rheas. In the subantarctic rainforest, conservation and management research began on Andean deer. These efforts have brought together government, conservation organizations, and scientists to begin local corridor planning. As a result, a new 72-mile key linkage reserve was established. In Central America, scientists continued their research, training, and community work on the conservation of marine turtles in the Miskitu communities along the Caribbean coast. They initiated nesting beach surveys and protection, reducing the defects of poachers by 50 percent. Our Guatemalan program continued to expand. After much negotiation, and with key support from WCS the Uaxactun community was granted a forest concession by the government in the Mayan Biosphere Reserve. WCS is the most active international conservation organization in the most intact part of the biosphere reserve.

Closer to home, the North America program is working in one of the most spectacular landscapes in the United States: the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. WCS faces the challenge of conservation in a complex region with overlapping management regimes amid escalating pressures from ranching, logging and human development. In connection with wolf reintroduction efforts, scientists documented the impact of wolf recovery on mountain lions in remote northern Yellowstone. In southern Yellowstone and the Tetons, they explored the impacts of grizzlies and wolves on moose and other prey. In the Pacific West, a suite of WCS landscape projects are united by a common theme: the search for effective restoration schemes that foster healthy wildlife communities and meet the needs of human communities. In the Adirondacks WCS scientists continued to study acid rain and forest regeneration. Even closer to New York City headquarters, the Metropolitan Conservation Alliance (MCA) expanded its activities and scope. MCA sponsored a seminar in leadership training and land use law for communities around the Great Swamp. MCA also initiated the Croton-Highlands Corridor project in Westchester and Putnam Counties; and MCA staff advised the town of Warwick, NY in developing an Open Space Plan.

The first year of the twenty first century was also the first full year of operation for the Marine Conservation Program. Core efforts centered on fisheries, coral, sea turtle, and marine mammal conservation. In a workshop co-hosted by WCS scientists from 15 countries identified conservation priorities for blue, mako and other sharks of the open ocean.

Glovers Reef Marine Research Station is the headquarters for our Caribbean Seascape Initiative. Results of surveys showed that the Glovers Reef assemblage is only one tenth the size it was in the 1970's. Equipped with this information, cooperation was gained from the local fisherman to take biological measurements of the fish they caught, and subsequently help them determine when to stop fishing for the season so that the

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reproductive stock could be protected. WCS scientists also helped the United States government to develop the first recovery plan for North Atlantic swordfish. WCS helped to identify management options to rebuild the population to healthy levels over the next ten years. The Global Carnivore Program, which was established in 1998, adopted three model projects: the tiger in Myanmar, the jaguar throughout the Americas, and the mountain lion in the Yellowstone ecosystem. Factors such as habitat fragmentation, encroachment, and hunting have all contributed toward increasing conflicts between large carnivores and people.

e. *Wildlife Conservation Magazine*

In August, the magazine celebrated the debut of the Bronx Zoo's Congo Gorilla Forest with a special issue interweaving articles on the evolution of the exhibit with features from WCS scientists working on landscape species in central Africa's rain forest.

WCS Director for Science George Schaller wrote an eloquent tribute to out-going WCS President William Conway for the October issue. Schaller acknowledged Conway's contributions to the wildlife conservation movement. In his tenure as head of WCS, Conway redefined the role of zoos, from exhibition of animals to sustaining life that is vanishing from the wild.

Wildlife Conservation magazine won the silver 1999 Ozzie Award. Other publishing activities included the WCS Annual Report, the visitor maps for the five New York City-based wildlife parks, and numerous newsletters, brochures, and reports.

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List of Officers, Directors, Trustees and Key Employees

Individuals listed below did not receive compensation, employee benefits and/or expense allowances.

<u>Name and Address</u>	<u>(B) Title and Average Hours Devoted to Position</u>
David T. Schiff, New York, NY	Chairman of the Board & Executive Committee—as required
Howard Phipps, Jr., Old Westbury, NY	Chairman Emeritus—as required
Frank Y. Larkin, Greenwich, CT	Vice Chairman for Conservation --as required
Edith McBean Newberry, Beverly Farms, MA	Vice Chairman—as required
Mrs. Gordan B. Patee, New York, NY	Vice Chairman—as required
Mrs. Leonard Stern, New York, NY	Vice Chairman—as required
John N. Irwin III, Greenwich, CT	Treasurer—as required
Robert Wood Johnson IV, New York, NY	Secretary—as required
Jane Alexander, Carmel, NY	Trustee—as required
George F. Baker III, New York, NY	Trustee—as required
Frederick W. Beinecke, New York, NY	Trustee—as required
Roscoe C. Brown, New York, NY	Trustee—as required
J. Michael Cline, New York, NY	Trustee—as required
William G. Conway, Bronx, NY	Trustee—as required
Mrs. Charles A. Dana, Jr., New York, NY	Trustee—as required
James H. Dowling, Miami, FL	Trustee—as required
John Elliott, Jr., New York, NY	Trustee—as required
Robert Esnard, New York, NY	Trustee—as required
C. Simms Farr, Charleston, SC	Trustee—as required
William E. Flaherty, New York, NY	Trustee—as required
Murray Gell-Mann, Santa Fe, NM	Trustee—as required
Hon. Newton L. Gingrich, Atlanta, GA	Trustee—as required
Bradley Goldberg, New York, NY	Trustee—as required
John D. Goldman, San Francisco, CA	Trustee—as required
Paul A. Gould, New York, NY	Trustee—as required
Judson C. Green, Rosemont, IL	Trustee—as required
Gilbert M. Grosvenor, Washington, DC	Trustee—as required
George V. Grune, New York, NY	Trustee—as required
John R. Hearst, Water Mill, NY	Trustee—as required
John B. Hess, New York, NY	Trustee—as required
David R. Jones, New York, NY	Trustee—as required

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Name and Address

(B) Title and Average Hours
Devoted to Position

Anita L. Keefe, New York, NY	Trustee—as required
Elyssa Kellerman, New York, NY	Trustee—as required
James M. Large, Jr., Locust Valley, NY	Trustee—as required
Susan Lytle Lipton, New York, NY	Trustee—as required
Anthony D. Marshall, New York, NY	Trustee—as required
Eugene R. McGrath, New York, NY	Trustee—as required
Frederick A. Melhado, New York, NY	Trustee—as required
Mrs. George K. Moss, New York, NY	Trustee—as required
Carl A. Navarre, Jr., Hawthorne, NY	Trustee—as required
Richard T. Perkin, New York, NY	Trustee—as required
Eben W. Pyne, Old Westbury, NY	Trustee—as required
Julian H. Robertson, Jr., New York, NY	Trustee—as required
Mrs. Richard Spalding, San Francisco, CA	Trustee—as required
Michael Steinhardt, New York, NY	Trustee—as required
Craig Taylor, Greenwich, CT	Trustee—as required
Andrew H. Tisch, New York, NY	Trustee—as required
Ann Unterberg, New York, NY	Trustee—as required
Richard A. Voell, New York, NY	Trustee—as required
Ward W. Woods, New York, NY	Trustee—as required
E. Lisk Wyckoff, Jr., New York, NY	Trustee—as required

**Application for Extension of Time To File
Certain Excise, Income, Information, and Other Returns**

OMB No. 1545-0148

Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

▶ **File a separate application for each return.**

Please type or print. File the original and one copy by the due date for filing your return. See instructions on back.	Name Wildlife Conservation Society	Employer identification number 13 : 1740011
	Number, street, and room or suite no. (or P.O. box no. if mail is not delivered to street address) 2300 Southern Boulevard	
	City, town or post office, state, and ZIP code. For a foreign address, see instructions. Bronx, New York 10460	

Note: Corporate income tax return filers must use **Form 7004** to request an extension of time to file. Partnerships, REMICs, and trusts must use **Form 8736** to request an extension of time to file **Form 1065, 1066, or 1041.**

- 1** I request an extension of time until _____ to file (check only one):
- | | | | |
|--|---|---|------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Form 706-GS(D) | <input type="checkbox"/> Form 990-T (sec. 401(a) or 408(a) trust) | <input type="checkbox"/> Form 1120-ND (sec. 4951 taxes) | <input type="checkbox"/> Form 8612 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Form 706-GS(T) | <input type="checkbox"/> Form 990-T (trust other than above) | <input type="checkbox"/> Form 3520-A | <input type="checkbox"/> Form 8613 |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Form 990 or 990-EZ | <input type="checkbox"/> Form 1041 (estate) (see instructions) | <input type="checkbox"/> Form 4720 | <input type="checkbox"/> Form 8725 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Form 990-BL | <input type="checkbox"/> Form 1041-A | <input type="checkbox"/> Form 5227 | <input type="checkbox"/> Form 8804 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Form 990-PF | <input type="checkbox"/> Form 1042 | <input type="checkbox"/> Form 6069 | <input type="checkbox"/> Form 8831 |
- If the organization does not have an office or place of business in the United States, check this box.
- 2a** For calendar year _____, or other tax year beginning July 1 1999 and ending June 30 2000
- b** If this tax year is for less than 12 months, check reason: Initial return Final return Change in accounting period
- 3** Has an extension of time to file been previously granted for this tax year? Yes No
- 4** State in detail why you need the extension Additional time is necessary to file a complete and accurate return

- 5a** If this form is for Form 706-GS(D), 706-GS(T), 990-BL, 990-PF, 990-T, 1041 (estate), 1042, 1120-ND, 4720, 6069, 8612, 8613, 8725, 8804, or 8831, enter the tentative tax, less any nonrefundable credits. See instructions. \$ _____
- b** If this form is for Form 990-PF, 990-T, 1041 (estate), 1042, or 8804, enter any refundable credits and estimated tax payments made. Include any prior year overpayment allowed as a credit. \$ _____
- c Balance due.** Subtract line 5b from line 5a. Include your payment with this form, or deposit with FTD coupon if required. See instructions. \$ _____

Signature and Verification

Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I have examined this form, including accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief, it is true, correct, and complete; and that I am authorized to prepare this form.

Signature ▶ John G. Hare Title ▶ Comptroller Date ▶ 10/12/2000

FILE ORIGINAL AND ONE COPY. The IRS will show below whether or not your application is approved and will return the copy.

Notice to Applicant—To Be Completed by the IRS

- We **HAVE** approved your application. Please attach this form to your return.
- We **HAVE NOT** approved your application. However, we have granted a 10-day grace period from the later of the date shown below or the due date of your return (including any prior extensions). This grace period is considered to be a valid extension of time for elections otherwise required to be made on a timely return. Please attach this form to your return.
- We **HAVE NOT** approved your application. After considering the reasons stated in item 4, we cannot grant your request for an extension of time to file. We are not granting the 10-day grace period.
- We cannot consider your application because it was filed after the due date of the return for which an extension was requested.
- Other: _____

Extension granted until 02/15/01 EXTENSION APPROVED

By: _____ Date OCT 27 2000

If you want a copy of this form to be returned to an address other than that shown above, please enter the address to which the copy should be sent.

Please Type or Print	Name RICHARD CREAMER, DIRECTOR OGDEN SUBSIDIARY PROCESS CENTER
	Number, street, and room or suite no. (or P.O. box no. if mail is not delivered to street address)
	City, town or post office, state, and ZIP code. For a foreign address, see instructions.