

Form **990**

# Return of Organization Exempt From Income Tax

Under section 501(c) of the Internal Revenue Code (except black lung benefit trust or private foundation), section 527, or section 4947(a)(1) nonexempt charitable trust

# 2000

Open to Public Inspection

Department of the Treasury  
Internal Revenue Service

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

**A** For the 2000 calendar year, or tax year period beginning **JULY 1**, 2000, and ending **JUNE 30**, 2001

- B** Check if applicable:
- Change of address
  - Change of name
  - Initial return
  - Final return
  - Amended return

**C** Name of organization  
**WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY**

Number and street (or P O box if mail is not delivered to street address) Room/suite  
**2300 SOUTHERN BLVD**

City or town state or country and ZIP code  
**BRONX, NEW YORK 10460**

**D** Employer identification number  
**13 1740011**

**E** Telephone number  
**( 718 ) 220-5116**

**F** Check  if application pending

- G** Organization type (check only one)  501(c) ( 3 ) (insert no)  527 or  4947(a)(1)
- Section 501(c)(3) organizations and 4947(a)(1) nonexempt charitable trusts must attach a completed Schedule A (Form 990 or 990-EZ)
- 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 the organization received a Form 990 Package in the mail it should file a return without financial data. Some states require a complete return.

- Note: H and I are not applicable to section 527 orgs
- H(a)** Is this a group return for affiliates?  Yes  No
- H(b)** If "Yes" enter number of affiliates  Yes  No
- H(c)** Are all affiliates included?  Yes  No (If "No," attach a list. See inst.)
- H(d)** Is this a separate return filed by an organization covered by a group ruling?  Yes  No
- I** Enter 4 digit group exemption no. (GEN)
- L** Check this box if the organization is not required to attach Schedule B (Form 990 or 990-EZ)

## Part I Revenue, Expenses, and Changes in Net Assets or Fund Balances (See Specific Instructions on page 16)

Revenue	<b>1</b> Contributions, gifts, grants, and similar amounts received	<b>1a</b>	<b>221,187,626</b>		
	<b>a</b> Direct public support	<b>1b</b>			
	<b>b</b> Indirect public support	<b>1c</b>	<b>41,217,463</b>		
	<b>d</b> Total (add lines 1a through 1c) (cash \$ _____ noncash \$ _____)	<b>1d</b>		<b>262,405,089</b>	
	<b>2</b> Program service revenue including government fees and contracts (from Part VII line 93)	<b>2</b>		<b>21,217,554</b>	
	<b>3</b> Membership dues and assessments	<b>3</b>		<b>7,423,774</b>	
	<b>4</b> Interest on savings and temporary cash investments	<b>4</b>		<b>81,573</b>	
	<b>5</b> Dividends and interest from securities	<b>5</b>		<b>8,993,768</b>	
	<b>6a</b> Gross rents	<b>6a</b>			
	<b>b</b> Less rental expenses	<b>6b</b>			
	<b>c</b> Net rental income or (loss) (subtract line 6b from line 6a)	<b>6c</b>			
	<b>7</b> Other investment income (describe)	<b>7</b>			
	<b>8a</b> Gross amount from sales of assets other than inventory	(A) Securities			
<b>104,990,303</b>		<b>8a</b>			
<b>112,842,959</b>		<b>8b</b>			
<b>(7,852,656)</b>		<b>8c</b>			
<b>d</b> Net gain or (loss) (combine line 8c, columns (A) and (B))	<b>8d</b>		<b>(7,852,656)</b>		
<b>9</b> Special events and activities (attach schedule)	<b>a</b> Gross revenue (not including contributions reported on line 1a)	<b>9a</b>	<b>2,038,323</b>		
	<b>b</b> Less direct expenses other than fundraising expenses	<b>9b</b>	<b>754,515</b>		
	<b>c</b> Net income or (loss) from special events (subtract line 9b from line 9a)	<b>9c</b>		<b>1,283,808</b>	
<b>10a</b> Gross sales of inventory, less returns and allowances	Less cost of goods sold	<b>10a</b>			
	<b>10b</b>				
	<b>10c</b>				
<b>11</b> Gross profit or (loss) from sales of inventory (attach schedule) (subtract line 10b from line 10a)	<b>11</b>		<b>18,172,920</b>		
<b>12</b> Other revenue (from Part VII line 10)	<b>12</b>		<b>311,725,830</b>		
<b>13</b> Total revenue (add lines 1d, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6c, 7, 8d, 9c, 10c, and 11)	<b>13</b>		<b>107,643,621</b>		
Expenses	<b>14</b> Program services (from line 44, column (B))	<b>14</b>		<b>10,631,147</b>	
	<b>15</b> Management and general (from line 44, column (C))	<b>15</b>		<b>5,753,920</b>	
	<b>16</b> Fundraising (from line 44, column (D))	<b>16</b>			
	<b>17</b> Payments to affiliates (attach schedule)	<b>17</b>		<b>124,028,688</b>	
	<b>17</b> Total expenses (add lines 16 and 44, column (A))	<b>17</b>		<b>187,697,142</b>	
Net Assets	<b>18</b> Excess or (deficit) for the year (subtract line 17 from line 12)	<b>18</b>		<b>365,112,555</b>	
	<b>19</b> Net assets or fund balances at beginning of year (from line 73, column (A))	<b>19</b>			
	<b>20</b> Other changes in net assets or fund balances (attach explanation)	<b>20</b>			
	<b>21</b> Net assets or fund balances at end of year (combine lines 18, 19, and 20)	<b>21</b>		<b>552,809,697</b>	

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Form 990 (2000)

**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 20.)

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>2,385,770</u> noncash \$ _____)	2,385,770	2,385,770		
23	Specific assistance to individuals (attach schedule)				
24	Benefits paid to or for members (attach schedule)				
25	Compensation of officers, directors, etc.	50,284,710	42,345,247	5,205,497	2,733,966
26	Other salaries and wages	1,394,653	1,213,280	124,506	56,867
27	Pension plan contributions	5,375,812	4,829,886	363,312	182,614
28	Other employee benefits	3,529,187	3,012,447	331,790	184,950
29	Payroll taxes	62,898	-	-	62,898
30	Professional fundraising fees	218,595	-	218,595	-
31	Accounting fees	1,103,625	440,565	605,149	57,911
32	Legal fees	5,710,226	5,415,586	152,244	142,396
33	Supplies	1,355,913	1,154,056	153,471	48,386
34	Telephone	1,140,966	665,625	36,891	438,450
35	Postage and shipping	-	-	-	-
36	Occupancy	3,468,971	3,194,403	224,526	50,042
37	Equipment rental and maintenance	1,340,704	1,039,603	17,822	283,279
38	Printing and publications	3,460,692	3,294,882	76,777	89,033
39	Travel	266,399	254,503	8,580	3,316
40	Conferences, conventions, and meetings	665,576	-	665,576	-
41	Interest	12,257,528	11,351,661	857,422	48,445
42	Depreciation, depletion, etc. (attach schedule)				
43	Other expenses (itemize) a SEE STATEMENT ATTACHED	30,006,463	27,046,107	1,588,989	1,371,367
b					
c					
d					
e					
44	Total functional expenses (add lines 22 through 43). Organizations completing columns (B)-(D), carry these totals to lines 13-15.	124,028,688	107,643,621	10,631,147	5,753,920

**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 23)

What is the organization's primary exempt purpose? **SEE STATEMENT ATTACHED**  
 All organizations must describe their exempt purpose achievements in a clear and concise manner. State the number of clients served, publications issued, etc. Discuss achievements that are not measurable. (Section 501(c)(3) and (4) orgs. and 4947(a)(1) trusts but optional for others.)

	Program Service Expenses
a <b>BRONX ZOO</b> SEE ATTACHED SCHEDULE (Grants and allocations \$ 177,026 )	54,307,848
b <b>NEW YORK AQUARIUM</b> SEE ATTACHED SCHEDULE (Grants and allocations \$ )	14,428,936
c <b>CITY ZOOS</b> SEE ATTACHED SCHEDULE (Grants and allocations \$ )	14,324,367
d <b>NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL CONSERVATION</b> SEE ATTACHED SCHEDULE (Grants and allocations \$ 2,208,744 )	22,689,254
e Other program services (attach schedule) (Grants and allocations \$ )	1,893,216
f <b>Total of Program Service Expenses</b> (should equal line 44, column (B), Program services)	107,643,621

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**Part IV Balance Sheets** (See Specific Instructions on page 23)

Note		(A) Beginning of year		(B) End of year	
Assets	45	Cash—non-interest-bearing	4,948,439	45	5,649,698
	46	Savings and temporary cash investments	200,000	46	200,000
	47a	Accounts receivable	6,018,521	47c	5,100,394
	b	Less allowance for doubtful accounts			
	48a	Pledges receivable	15,480,770	48c	14,981,503
	b	Less allowance for doubtful accounts			
	49	Grants receivable	6,796,952	49	195,551,122
	50	Receivables from officers, directors, trustees, and key employees (attach schedule)		50	
	51a	Other notes and loans receivable (attach schedule)			
	b	Less allowance for doubtful accounts			
	52	Inventories for sale or use	1,405,122	52	1,654,293
	53	Prepaid expenses and deferred charges	4,842,038	53	5,109,823
	54	Investments—securities (attach schedule) <input type="checkbox"/> Cost <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FMV	214,805,587	54	205,392,755
	55a	Investments—land buildings, and equipment basis			
	b	Less accumulated depreciation (attach schedule)			
	56	Investments—other (attach schedule)			
	57a	Land, buildings, and equipment basis			
	b	Less accumulated depreciation (attach schedule)	147,286,516	57c	149,736,604
58	Other assets (describe <b>Amounts held in trust by others</b> )	862,245	58	846,435	
59	<b>Total assets</b> (add lines 45 through 58) (must equal line 74)	402,646,190	59	584,222,627	
Liabilities	60	Accounts payable and accrued expenses	37,533,635	60	31,412,930
	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	<b>Total liabilities</b> (add lines 60 through 65)	37,533,635	66	31,412,930
Net Assets or Fund Balances	Organizations that follow SFAS 117, check here <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> and complete lines 67 through 69 and lines 73 and 74				
	67	Unrestricted	268,765,152	67	264,430,876
	68	Temporarily restricted	62,384,589	68	103,580,253
	69	Permanently restricted	33,962,814	69	184,798,568
	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	<b>Total net assets or fund balances</b> (add lines 67 through 69 OR lines 70 through 72, column (A) must equal line 19 and column (B) must equal line 21)	365,112,555	73	552,809,697
	74	<b>Total liabilities and net assets / fund balances</b> (add lines 66 and 73)	402,646,190	74	584,222,627

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.

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Part IV-A Reconciliation of Revenue per Audited Financial Statements with Revenue per Return (See Specific Instructions, page 25 )		Part IV-B Reconciliation of Expenses per Audited Financial Statements with Expenses per Return	
a Total revenue gains, and other support per audited financial statements ▶	a 311,725,830	a Total expenses and losses per audited financial statements ▶	a 124,028,688
b Amounts included on line a but not on line 12 Form 990		b Amounts included on line a but not on line 17 Form 990	
(1) Net unrealized gains on investments \$		(1) Donated services and use of facilities \$	
(2) Donated services and use of facilities \$		(2) Prior year adjustments reported on line 20 Form 990 \$	
(3) Recoveries of prior year grants \$		(3) Losses reported on line 20, Form 990 \$	
(4) Other (specify)		(4) Other (specify)	
..... \$		..... \$	
Add amounts on lines (1) through (4) ▶	b 311,725,830	Add amounts on lines (1) through (4) ▶	b 124,028,688
c Line a minus line b ▶		c Line a minus line b ▶	
d Amounts included on line 12, Form 990 but not on line a		d Amounts included on line 17, Form 990 but not on line a	
(1) Investment expenses not included on line 6b Form 990 \$		(1) Investment expenses not included on line 6b Form 990 \$	
(2) Other (specify)		(2) Other (specify)	
..... \$		..... \$	
Add amounts on lines (1) and (2) ▶		Add amounts on lines (1) and (2) ▶	
e Total revenue per line 12, Form 990 (line c plus line d) ▶	e 311,725,830	e Total expenses per line 17, Form 990 (line c plus line d) ▶	e 124,028,688

**Part V List of Officers, Directors, Trustees, and Key Employees** (List each one even if not compensated see Specific Instructions on page 25 )

(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
James M Large, Jr Locust Valley, NY	Acting President & CEO 40 hours	0	0	0
Annette Berkovits New Rochelle, NY	Senior VP, Environ Edu 40 hrs	181,836	10,942	0
Patricia Calabrese Towaco, NJ	Senior VP & CFO 40 hours	201,187	15,479	0
John Calvelli Pelham, NY	Senior VP, Gov't Affairs 40 hours	240,617	15,550	0
Jennifer Herring New York, NY	SeniorVPDevelopment & Membership 40 hrs	215,000	8,662	0
Richard Lattis Yorktown Heights, NY	Senior VP, Living Institutions 40 hours	218,436	17,213	0
John Robinson Bronx, NY	Senior VP, Internat'l Conservation 40 hours	202,037	29,282	0
Paula Loring Simon Stamford, CT	VP & Chief Tech Officer 40 hours	208,858	15,368	0
W B McKeown Harrison, NY	VP & General Counsel 40 hours	190,743	21,619	0
SEE CONTINUATION PAGE				

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 26

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Part VI Other Information (See Specific Instructions on page 26)		N/A	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		✓
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		✓
78a	Did the organization have unrelated business gross income of \$1,000 or more during the year covered by this return?	78a	✓	
b	If "Yes," has it filed a tax return on Form 990-T for this year?	78b	✓	
79	Was there a liquidation, dissolution, termination, or substantial contraction during the year? If "Yes" attach a statement	79		✓
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	✓	
b	If "Yes" enter the name of the organization <u>Professional Housing Corporation and 182 Flight Corporation</u> and check whether it is <input 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	✓	
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	✓	
b	Did the organization comply with the disclosure requirements relating to quid pro quo contributions?	83b	✓	
84a	Did the organization solicit any contributions or gifts that were not tax deductible?	84a		✓
b	If "Yes," did the organization include with every solicitation an express statement that such contributions or gifts were not tax deductible?	84b		
85	501(c)(4), (5) or (6) organizations a Were substantially all dues nondeductible by members?	85a		
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		
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	501(c)(7) orgs 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	501(c)(12) orgs 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		✓
89a	501(c)(3) organizations Enter Amount of tax imposed on the organization during the year under section 4911 section 4912 section 4955			
b	501(c)(3) and 501(c)(4) orgs 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		✓
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 <u>New York and other jurisdictions as required</u>	90a		
b	Number of employees employed in the pay period that includes March 12, 2000 (See inst)	90b		
91	The books are in care of <u>Comptroller</u> Telephone no <u>(718) 220-5116</u> Located at <u>2300 Southern Blvd, Bronx, NY</u> ZIP code <u>10460</u>			
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 <u>92</u>			

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Part VII Analysis of Income-Producing Activities (See Specific Instructions on page 30)

Table with 5 main columns: (A) Business code, (B) Amount, (C) Exclusion code, (D) Amount, (E) Related or exempt function income. Rows include Program service revenue (Collection deaccessions, Gate Admissions, Publications, Education Programs, Exhibit Admissions, Medicare/Medicaid payments, Fees and contracts from government agencies), Membership dues and assessments, Interest on savings and temporary cash investments, Dividends and interest from securities, Net rental income or (loss) from real estate, Gain or (loss) from sales of assets other than inventory, Net income or (loss) from special events, Gross profit or (loss) from sales of inventory, Other revenue (Parking fees, Restaurant sales, Concession fees, Merchandise sales, Advertising/Misc), and Subtotal.

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 31)

Table with 2 columns: 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). Rows include 93a Incidental collection sales to other conservation organizations, 93b User fees to partially offset facility costs, 93c Subscription fees for conservation publication, and SEE CONTINUATION SHEET.

Part IX Information Regarding Taxable Subsidiaries and Disregarded Entities (See Specific Instructions on page 31)

Table with 5 columns: (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. All rows are currently blank.

Part X Information Regarding Transfers Associated with Personal Benefit Contracts (See Specific Instructions on page 31)

- (a) Did the organization during the year, receive any funds, directly or indirectly, to pay premiums on a personal benefit contract? [ ] Yes [X] No
(b) Did the organization, during the year, pay premiums, directly or indirectly, on a personal benefit contract? [ ] Yes [X] No

Note If "Yes" to (b), file Form 8870 and Form 4720 (see instructions)

Please Sign 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 it is true, correct, and complete. Declaration of preparer (other than officer) is based on all information of which preparer has any knowledge (Important: See General Instruction W on page 14.)

Signature: John G. Hoare, V P & Comptroller
Date: 1/16/02
Check if self-employed [ ]

**SCHEDULE A**  
**(Form 990 or 990-EZ)**

**Organization Exempt Under Section 501(c)(3)**

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

**Supplementary Information—(See separate instructions)**

OMB No 1545 0047

**2000**

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**

**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
Paul Boyle Matawan, NJ	Deputy Director New York Aquarium 40 hrs	139,133	11,645	0
George Schaller Roxbury, CT	VP Science & Exploration 40 hrs	126,335	15,233	0
James Doherty Bronx, NY	VP & General Curator of Wildlife 40 hrs	122,593	13,563	13,200
Kent Redford Pound Ridge, NY	VP Conservation Strategy 40 hrs	116,931	12,007	0
Paulette Henriquez Mount Vernon, NY	Director Government Affairs 40 hrs	113,810	8,857	0
Total number of other employees paid over \$50,000 ▶	191			

**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
WP Stewart & Co, Ltd New York, NY	Investment Counsel	965,858
Paterson, Belknap, Webb & Tyler LLP New York, NY	Legal	885,134
Neuberger & Berman New York, NY	Investment Counsel	664,458
Rockwell Group New York, NY	Architectural	484,893
Landor Associates New York, NY	Creative Development	330,000
Total number of others receiving over \$50,000 for professional services ▶	100	

**Part III Statements About Activities**

	Yes	No
<b>1</b> 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		✓
<b>2</b> 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		
<b>a</b> Sale exchange or leasing of property?		✓
<b>b</b> Lending of money or other extension of credit?		✓
<b>c</b> Furnishing of goods services or facilities?		✓
<b>d</b> Payment of compensation (or payment or reimbursement of expenses if more than \$1,000)?		✓
<b>e</b> Transfer of any part of its income or assets? If the answer to any question is 'Yes' attach a detailed statement explaining the transactions		✓
<b>3</b> Does the organization make grants for scholarships, fellowships, student loans etc ?		✓
<b>4a</b> Do you have a section 403(b) annuity plan for your employees?		✓
<b>b</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 5 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 5)
- 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 5 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 5 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) 1999	(b) 1998	(c) 1997	(d) 1996	(e) Total
15 Gifts, grants, and contributions received (Do not include unusual grants. See line 28.)	54,910,917	68,087,064	48,193,128	51,657,803	222,848,912
16 Membership fees received	6,977,063	6,119,896	5,216,566	4,595,054	22,908,579
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	18,957,897	17,326,835	15,630,052	14,508,904	66,423,688
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	6,746,915	6,203,827	5,736,932	5,009,335	23,697,009
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	87,592,792	97,737,622	74,776,678	75,771,096	335,878,188
24 Line 23 minus line 17	68,634,895	80,410,787	59,146,626	61,262,192	269,454,500
25 Enter 1% of line 23	875,928	977,376	747,767	757,711	

26 Organizations described on lines 10 or 11	a Enter 2% of amount in column (e), line 24	26a	5,389,090
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 1996 through 1999 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	269,454,500
d Add amounts from column (e) for lines 18 <u>23,697,009</u> 19 <u>                    </u> 22 <u>                    </u> 26b <u>23,467,535</u>		26d	47,164,544
e Public support (line 26c minus line 26d total)		26e	222,289,956
f Public support percentage (line 26e (numerator) divided by line 26c (denominator))		26f	82.50%

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 (which is not open to public inspection) 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.

(1999) \_\_\_\_\_ (1998) \_\_\_\_\_ (1997) \_\_\_\_\_ (1996) \_\_\_\_\_

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.

(1999) \_\_\_\_\_ (1998) \_\_\_\_\_ (1997) \_\_\_\_\_ (1996) \_\_\_\_\_

c Add amounts from column (e) for lines 15 _____ 16 _____ 17 _____ 20 _____ 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 1996 through 1999, 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 5 of the instructions.)

**Part V Private School Questionnaire** (See page 5 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.)		
32a	Does the organization maintain the following: a. Records indicating the racial composition of the student body, faculty, and administrative staff?		
32b	b. Records documenting that scholarships and other financial assistance are awarded on a racially nondiscriminatory basis?		
32c	c. Copies of all catalogues, brochures, announcements, and other written communications to the public dealing with student admissions, programs, and scholarships?		
32d	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:		
33a	a. Students' rights or privileges?		
33b	b. Admissions policies?		
33c	c. Employment of faculty or administrative staff?		
33d	d. Scholarships or other financial assistance?		
33e	e. Educational policies?		
33f	f. Use of facilities?		
33g	g. Athletic programs?		
33h	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?		
34b	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 401 through 405 of Rev. Proc. 75-50, 1975-2 C.B. 587, covering racial nondiscrimination? If 'No,' attach an explanation.		

33 of 35

**Part VI-A Lobbying Expenditures by Electing Public Charities** (See page 7 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

<b>Limits on Lobbying Expenditures</b>		(a) Affiliated group totals	(b) To be completed for ALL electing organizations
(The term "expenditures" means amounts paid or incurred )			
<b>36</b>	Total lobbying expenditures to influence public opinion (grassroots lobbying)	<b>36</b>	<b>15,008</b>
<b>37</b>	Total lobbying expenditures to influence a legislative body (direct lobbying)	<b>37</b>	<b>503,626</b>
<b>38</b>	Total lobbying expenditures (add lines 36 and 37)	<b>38</b>	<b>518,634</b>
<b>39</b>	Other exempt purpose expenditures	<b>39</b>	<b>117,756,134</b>
<b>40</b>	Total exempt purpose expenditures (add lines 38 and 39)	<b>40</b>	<b>118,274,768</b>
<b>41</b>	Lobbying nontaxable amount. Enter the amount from the following table—		
	<b>If the amount on line 40 is—</b>	<b>The lobbying nontaxable amount is—</b>	
	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	
<b>41</b>		<b>41</b>	<b>1,000,000</b>
<b>42</b>	Grassroots nontaxable amount (enter 25% of line 41)	<b>42</b>	<b>250,000</b>
<b>43</b>	Subtract line 42 from line 36. Enter -0- if line 42 is more than line 36	<b>43</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>44</b>	Subtract line 41 from line 38. Enter -0- if line 41 is more than line 38	<b>44</b>	<b>0</b>

**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 9 of the instructions.)

Calendar year (or fiscal year beginning in) ▶	Lobbying Expenditures During 4-Year Averaging Period				
	(a) 2000	(b) 1999	(c) 1998	(d) 1997	(e) Total
<b>45</b> Lobbying nontaxable amount	<b>1,000,000</b>	<b>1,000,000</b>	<b>1,000,000</b>	<b>1,000,000</b>	<b>4,000,000</b>
<b>46</b> Lobbying ceiling amount (150% of line 45(e))					<b>6,000,000</b>
<b>47</b> Total lobbying expenditures	<b>518,634</b>	<b>340,219</b>	<b>180,091</b>	<b>184,501</b>	<b>1,223,445</b>
<b>48</b> Grassroots nontaxable amount	<b>250,000</b>	<b>250,000</b>	<b>250,000</b>	<b>250,000</b>	<b>1,000,000</b>
<b>49</b> Grassroots ceiling amount (150% of line 48(e))					
<b>50</b> Grassroots lobbying expenditures	<b>15,008</b>	<b>9,845</b>	<b>5,213</b>	<b>5,848</b>	<b>35,914</b>

**Part VI-B Lobbying Activity by Nonelecting Public Charities**  
(For reporting only by organizations that did not complete Part VI-A) (See page 9 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
<b>a</b> Volunteers			
<b>b</b> Paid staff or management (Include compensation in expenses reported on lines through h)			
<b>c</b> Media advertisements			
<b>d</b> Mailings to members, legislators, or the public			
<b>e</b> Publications or published or broadcast statements			
<b>f</b> Grants to other organizations for lobbying purposes			
<b>g</b> Direct contact with legislators, their staffs, government officials, or a legislative body			
<b>h</b> Rallies, demonstrations, seminars, conventions, speeches, lectures, or any other means			
<b>i</b> Total lobbying expenditures (add lines 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 2000, and ending June 30, 2001**

**Form 990 Page 1 Part I**

**Revenue, Expenses and Changes in Net Assets or Fund Balances**

**Line 20, Other changes in net assets or fund balances**

In April 2001, the Board of Directors of the Lila Acheson Wallace Fund for the Wildlife Conservation Society approved a dissolution plan whereby it entered into an Endowment Agreement with the Wildlife Conservation Society. The terms of the dissolution and Endowment Agreement required the Wallace Fund to transfer its net assets (\$186,000,000) to the Wildlife Conservation Society. The transaction was completed in July 2001.

**Form 990 Page 2 Part II**

**Line 26, Other salaries and wages**

**Additional disclosure**

Column (C) Management and general includes payments aggregating \$99,700 to Christopher A. Smith former President and CEO.

**Form 990 Page 6**

**Part VIII Relationship of Activities to Accomplishments of Exempt Purposes  
(continued)**

- 93d User fees for educational programs
- 93e User fees for admission to specific events
- 94 Fees for exhibit passes and Conservation letters and news
- 95 Income from temporary investments
- 96 Investment income from endowment and funds functioning as endowment
- 100 Endowment and funds functioning as endowment capital depreciation
- 101 Onsite fundraising events highlighting work of organization
- 103e Miscellaneous program related revenue

**WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY**

**EIN 13-1740011**

**Tax year period beginning July 1, 2000 and ending June 30, 2001**

**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	\$ 955,794	\$ 1,781,090	\$ 2,736,884
27	Pension paid contributions	13,864	43,003	56,867
28	Other employee benefits	72,066	110,549	182,615
29	Payroll taxes	68,696	116,254	184,950
30	Professional fundraising fees	37,248	25,650	62,898
32	Legal fees	1,055	56,856	57,911
33	Supplies	90,207	52,189	142,396
34	Telephone	25,236	23,150	48,386
35	Postage and shipping	343,492	94,958	438,450
37	Equipment rental and maintenance	10,649	28,339	38,988
38	Printing and Publications	166,356	116,923	283,279
39	Travel	3,120	85,914	89,034
40	Conferences and conventions	1,233	2,083	3,316
42	Depreciation	33,441	15,004	48,445
43	Equipment	22,142	49,976	72,118
	Other purchased services	745,044	180,961	926,005
	Professional	-	42,291	42,291
	Advertising	-	7,550	7,550
	Miscellaneous	251,500	80,037	331,537
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 2,841,143</b>	<b>\$ 2,912,777</b>	<b>\$ 5,753,920</b>

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY  
 EIN 13-1740011  
 Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2001

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

	(A) <u>Total</u>	(B) <u>Program Services</u>	(C) <u>Management and General</u>	(D) <u>Fund Raising</u>
Expendable equipment	\$ 2,641,294	\$ 2,374,463	\$ 205,768	\$ 61,063
Collection food and forage	1,483,128	\$ 1,483,128	\$ -	\$ -
Exhibit and leasehold improvements	-	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Purchased services	8,597,821	\$ 7,430,042	\$ 241,774	\$ 926,005
Professional fees and services	1,070,973	\$ 899,452	\$ 129,230	\$ 42,291
Advertising	3,535,731	\$ 3,527,131	\$ 1,050	\$ 7,550
Utilites	457,703	\$ 456,321	\$ 1,382	\$ -
Heat, light and power	3,697,962	\$ 3,697,962	\$ -	\$ -
Insurance	1,281,125	\$ 1,278,989	\$ 2,136	\$ -
Collection accessions	262,207	\$ 262,207	\$ -	\$ -
Cost of product sold	4,080,399	\$ 4,080,399	\$ -	\$ -
Miscellaneous	2,898,120	\$ 1,556,013	\$ 1,007,649	\$ 334,458
<b>Total Line 43</b>	<b><u>\$ 30,006,463</u></b>	<b><u>\$ 27,046,107</u></b>	<b><u>\$ 1,588,989</u></b>	<b><u>\$ 1,371,367</u></b>

**WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY**

**EIN 13-1740011**

**Tax year period beginning July 1, 2000, and ending June 30, 2001**

**Form 990**

**Part II, Line 22, Grants and Allocations**

William Aalbersberg	\$ 7,000	John Burns	\$ 400
Marisol Acevedo	165	Robert L Burnside	80
Admade-Wcs	11,650	Paulette Byas	80
Rolake Alabi	300	Daniela Calcagnotto	475
Shivani Alamo	300	Paula Capparella	200
The Alex Foundation	200	Angel Cardenas	165
Margaret Allyn	165	Jacque Carter	2,000
Robin Alston	99	Oscar Enrique Castillo Montanez	18,809
Herbert Alvarado	132	Evelynn Castillos	99
Carye Angell	390	Emiko Castro	400
Margaret Annunziata	80	Frances Castro	165
Ann-Marie Antonucci	1,100	Prosanta Chakrabarty	16,374
Susan Apicella	132	Demian Chapman	5,000
Fernanda Arjona	300	Anthony Chasar	3,000
Luis Arnal	300	Maria Elfi Chaves	23,200
Lucia Babolesay	200	Josephine Chi	80
Roan Balas Mcnab	12,332	Karen Christmas	80
Maria Barajas	390	Laura Clark	6,502
Spider Barbour	1,000	Kathleen Conforti	2,065
Brenda Marie Barkley	99	Hilary Cooke	15,297
Jean Bayol	560	Guadalupe Corona	132
Dr Pablo Beldomenico	5,140	Debbie Crawshaw D'Azevedo	960
Tangi Bennett	400	Timothy Crockett	6,171
Richard Bergl	3,000	Martha Crump	3,000
Anouchka Bessert-Nettelbeck	5,000	Diahann Daniels Carver	132
Rene Beyers	38,000	Dr Tim Davenport	36,399
Lisa Blackman	165	Laurena David	300
Stephen Blake	9,000	Janice Davis	4,680
Jillian Bliss	300	Oneida S Davis	132
Andrew Block	5,050	Stephanie A Dean	250
Nicolas Blondel	9,600	Tanya Deazle	1,100
Stan Boder	10,731	Christen Deering	300
Sonia Bonilla	200	Orlando Deleon	300
Dawn Bowe	1,100	Joshua Delerme	300
Jasmine Boyd	1,100	Frances Delgado	165
Mario Boza	17,548	Andrea Depalma	400
Annabelle Bradley	200	Micky Depool	200
Joy Bradley	390	Mercedes Des Mangles	200
Andrew Branson	24,000	Jacqueline Desenna	240
Valance Brenneis	560	Rebecca Detrich	417
Thomas J Bright	7,500	Jose Diaz	66
David Brotherton	28,034	Luz Diaz	99
Kristin Bruce	1,800	Lourdes Diaz-Camacho	165
Fawn Bryan	390	Adam Dillon	667
Julissa Bueno	300	Louise Doyle	200

**WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY**

EIN 13-1740011

Tax year period beginning July 1, 2000, and ending June 30, 2001

**Form 990****Part II, Line 22, Grants and Allocations**

John William Duckworth	\$ 36,250	Emma Goonan	\$ 1,100
Melissa Duncan	1,800	Lorraine Gorrin	80
Ruth Eisen	80	Vena Gosine	165
Sarah W Elkan	32,000	Annemarie Goslow	165
Clementina Equihua Zamura	6,489	Valerie Gowie	33
Debra Estrada	200	Alejandro Grajal	3,375
Dominic Evangelista	300	Benjamin Greene	250
Tom Evans	3,000	Shonique Greene	250
Kerry Farns	31,533	Dr Donald Griffin	200
Lisette Febus	132	Rupert Griffiths	1,000
Christina Fedak	300	Dawn Groenewegen	80
Peter Feinsinger	15,450	Matthew Grose	260
Rosa Fernandez	15	Dean Grubbs	5,000
Wilis Fernandez	300	Steve Gulick	15,000
Mana Ferrante	165	Robert Habig	80
Debra Ferrara	400	Laura Hagenauer	667
Geri Fils-Aime	200	Troy Hansel	34,272
Lee A Fitzgerald	6,600	Nicole Harrow	1,100
Monet Fleming	1,100	Samantha J Hadden	417
Debra Flores	200	Michael Hedemark	18,750
Charles Foley	28,000	Simon Hedges	17,500
Benoit Fontaine	2,057	Eric Hellwig	2,250
Simone R Fontana	200	Diana Hermenegildo	400
Judith Foster	200	Edith Herrera	165
Roger Corneille Fotso	25,485	Ruth Hinton	132
Elizabeth Ann Fox	30,000	Monica Hipschman	80
Angela Fragoso	200	Angie Hodgson	3,000
Laura Francis	560	Jennifer Hoffman	1,267
Kerri Frangioso	9,000	Veronica L Holder	200
Daisy Fernandez	200	Linda Hollaway	390
Evelyn Gallardo	560	Dr Almira Hoogesteyn	450
Amanda Garcia	28,203	P C Howard	25,000
Angie Garfunkel	200	David Hoyle	36,400
Judy Gibbons	200	Anne Hoylman	500
Stephen Gichohi	28,582	Violet Hughes	165
Mindy Gilbert	227	Kathryn L Hunter	25,000
Matt Gilman	3,392	Shanin Jackson	132
Elizabeth Giumarra	200	Jerry Jenkins	10,111
Emily Gohn	200	Pamela Jones	200
Nadine Goldman	250	Renee Jones	320
Matthew Gompfer	5,000	Amanda Jorgenson	15,000
Douglas Gonzalez	400	Jeffrey P Jorgenson	25,000
Laura Gonzalez	132	Lenore Joseph	200
Manaelena Gonzalez	300	Gina Juneau	480
John Goodrich	34,333	Deborah Kaplan	165

**WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY**

EIN 13-1740011

Tax year period beginning July 1, 2000, and ending June 30, 2001

## Form 990

## Part II, Line 22, Grants and Allocations

Jeff Katz	\$ 320	Andrew Lyons	\$ 8,495
Louise Kaufman	200	Craig Macfarland	3,600
Stephanie Kaufman	300	Andrew Mack	45,000
Harmeet Kaur	400	Dr James L Mackinnon	16,500
Shavone Kennedy	300	Madagascar Wildlife Conservation	1,500
Karen Kilmurray	400	Natalie Madera	300
Danyelle King	300	Fiona Maisels	41,600
Jacqueline King-Robinson	80	Natalie Marioni	10,457
Becky Kipp	1,600	Sheryl Maldonado	132
Maizelin Knowlin	560	Helen Manero	165
Kathryn Kosek	1,050	Jay Mann	1,800
Barbara Kotoski	248	Ann Marie Marcello	560
Laure Kotter	80	Ann Marie Mooney	560
Marcel Kozon	7,100	Jessica Marcos	132
Heidi Elizabeth Kretser	15,000	Richard Margoluis	18,000
Dr Donald Krodsma	200	Anna Marti	48,000
Beth Kuperman	500	Sharon Martin	560
Cynthia Lagueux	17,600	Susana Martin	200
Bill Lang	200	Antonio Martinez	5,550
Karen Lang	200	Caroline Martinez	165
Laura Laperche	300	Adolfo C Marull	5,341
Cynthia Laqueux	16,000	Susan Matthews	80
Dorothy Leach	390	Claudia Mausner	14,594
Robert Lee	42,500	Dr Murdoch Mc Allister	19,450
David Lees	21,963	David McCauley	1,800
Adrienne Leopold	800	Sandy McClure	390
Thomas Leuteritz	4,000	Mary Kate McDonald	99
Loretta Lewis	400	Jane F McGee	50
Pauline Lewis	200	Gloria McNair	400
Sara F Lewis-Arengo	1,625	Helen McNair	200
Eric Liebgold	5,886	Dr A J McNeilage	18,114
Lindsay Lightner	80	Mansol Medina	200
Cynthia Liles	4,500	Yolanda Melendez	200
Robin Lissak	80	Michael Meredith	18,000
Twana Livingston	250	Cynthia Metzger	165
Andrea Locascio	1,100	Ariana Michaloutsos	300
Justin Lockwood	300	Laura Mihelakis	200
Robin Lofton	132	Les Milch	200
Rosa Loftin	80	Margaret Milch	200
Nancy Lopez Ramos	50	Mana Miranda	165
Sabrina Lopez	300	Dorla Moguel	200
Carlos Lopez-Gonzalez	2,500	Joshua Montolio	300
Esther Louie	200	Roger Morales	4,950
Harolun Lynch	400	Stacey Motland Low	38,028
Pamela Lynch	165	David C Moyer	22,375

**WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY**

EIN 13-1740011

Tax year period beginning July 1, 2000, and ending June 30, 2001

## Form 990

## Part II, Line 22, Grants and Allocations

Dywantie Munoz	\$ 300	Barbara Quigley	\$ 560
Carolina Murcia	51,900	Carlos E Quintela	102,375
M Murphree	1,750	Krystal Ramirez	300
Jerilyn Myers	80	Elizabeth Ramos	132
Eliora Noetzel	300	Maria Ramos	165
Nova Southeastern University	5,000	Myra Ramos	165
Andres Jose Novaro	7,000	Tami Ransom	5,886
Felicia Nutter	2,500	Justina Ray	11,275
Echendu Nwanodi	320	Margaret Ann Reed	390
Leo Okezie	400	Alma Reid	165
Mary Orlando	560	Yolanda Remusat	200
Lisa Orso	200	Carolina Reyes	300
Merari Ortiz	300	Jonathan Richard	1,800
Kerry Osborne	560	Jonathan Riley	1,000
Damon Oscarson	29,023	Euripides Rios	400
Bernadette O'Sullivan	165	June Rios	400
Ltza Otero	80	Jean Rivard Pisano	132
Marcus Pabon	300	Patricia Rivera	200
Rosario Lilian Painter De Wall	72,662	Socorro Rivera	182
Rosanna Palumbo	165	Brenda Robertson	400
Sofia Paredes Maury	10,800	David Robinson	200
Delonse Parker	132	Jennifer Robinson	417
Thomas Parkinson	12,500	Angel Robles	300
Vinu Patel	560	Nilsa Rodriguez	99
Mary Anne Patterino	200	Carline Romain	692
Graeme Patterson	32,501	Stephanie Rosa	300
Ramon Payano	300	Maria Rosado	200
Patricia Pena	300	Beverly Roshel	243
Miss Phaedra Doukakis	43,750	Karen Rossano	80
Krishtine Phillips	1,100	L Jeffrey Roth	200
Santa Picnardo	132	Ronnie L Roth	200
John F Pierce	165	Dominick Ruggeri	9,700
Maria Pietrosante, Ap	50	Brandon Ruhe	900
Waldina Pineda	300	Crystal Ruiz	300
Starr Pitt	165	Andrew Russell	132
Bernadette Pizarro	66	Ruth Laidlaw	32,083
Steven Platt	25,500	Ellen Ruzman	400
Amantina Polanco	200	Miguel D Saggese	5,000
Colin Michael Poole	35,000	Victor Saldana	300
Alma Porrata	300	Stephanie Salvador	300
Paula J Posas	6,000	Migdalia Santiago	400
John Poulsen	24,000	Melquan Santos	300
Carolina Prudente	300	Adnana Saxe	165
Jennifer Purrenhage	5,257	Bart Schleyer	4,333
Sanjay Pyare	17,200	Nina Schoch	2,500

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Rebecca Schwartz	\$ 80	Ap Van Der Jagt	\$ 12,582
Terri Scott	390	Michele Varley	560
Andres Seijas	12,100	Lissette Vazquez	165
Carmen Segarra	165	Lilia Velez	250
Cristina Serrano	250	Louise Velez	200
Despina Sfikas	200	Conrad Vispo	5,000
Scott Sharlow	3,225	Marva Walker	50
Bhagwantie Shivpaul	99	Peter Walsh	17,000
Todd Sigaty	11,250	Joseph Walston	30,000
Ian Silvernail	667	Susan Waters	2,400
Mark Simon Gately	12,500	Cathryn Wild	1,250
Zoe Sapos-Smith	18,750	Wildlife Conservation Society	7,500
Naomi Skoglund	400	Dr David S Wilkie	6,128
Brianne Smith	1,100	Adam Willcox	2,368
Lisa Smith	200	Luann Williams	390
Ruth Soffer	3,383	Robert Williams	29,166
Lisa Solberg	5,840	Thad Williams	800
Steven Sorce	165	Momont Lodovic Roger Wim	1,000
Debra Spencer	35	Nicholas Winer	21,000
E J Stokes	11,000	Laura Winocur	300
Andrew Stoll	7,875	Beth Wisniewski	390
Samantha Strindberg	5,538	Sharisse Wong	164
Bryan Stuart	3,700	Gillian Woolmer	16,848
Carla Isabel Suarez Louo	13,550	Christine Worthington	165
Karen Taggart	80	Debra Wnght	30,000
Jada L Tamplin	80	Xiaoming Wang	7,000
Hans-Rudolf Tanner	7,980	Lincoln Young	165
Elizabeth Taunson	1,100	Isabel Youssef	258
Austin Tavaraz	300	Caribay Zayas	300
Alifereti Tawake	4,550	Gayle Zier	165
Jason Tesauro	1,250		
Sharrl Thompson	165		\$ 2,385,770
Courtney Titone	1,100		
Thomas Tokarski	400		
Antonieta Torres	560		
Judy Trfiletti	200		
Susan Tsiropinas	314		
Desiri A Tuck	50		
Dorothy Tucker	400		
Andrea Turkalo	26,000		
Jennifer Tyles	200		
James Tynan	132		
Martin Tyson	18,500		
Joseph Valentin	560		

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#### Statement of Program Service Accomplishments

##### What is the organization's primary exempt purpose?

The Wildlife Conservation Society saves wildlife and wild lands. We do so through careful science, international conservation, education, and the management of the world's largest system of urban wildlife parks, led by the flagship Bronx Zoo. Together, these activities change individual attitudes toward nature and help people imagine wildlife and humans living in sustainable interaction on both a local and global scale.

##### a. Bronx Zoo

The Bronx Zoo was visited by 2,200,492 people in the twelve-month period ending June 30, 2001. Its animal census included over 4,999 individual animals of 629 species and subspecies.

Our Living Institutions made 2001 "The Year of the Guest." At the Bronx Zoo, the new Dancing Crane Cafe, a state-of-the-art food facility, and the new Flamingo Lagoon opened. Other steps taken by park management staff to give Bronx Zoo visitors an enjoyable experience included new zoo maps, improved signage, and a central system for rapid handling of visitor concerns. In addition, Bronx Zoo Safari Greeters, sporting pith helmets and bright red shirts, were stationed in key locations to help guests with directions and special needs.

At the Bronx Zoo's "Oh Baby!" seasonal celebration, our youngest ambassadors for the natural world—infant gorillas, scarlet ibis chicks, alligator hatchlings, and an Indian rhino calf—worked their magic on visitors. Bronx Zoo animal staff, designers, fabricators, special events staff, and others created a "Baby Central" exhibit, special "nursery" labels, and giant baby blocks that delivered key messages about how the zoo sustains precious animal populations through careful planning and conservation science.

The Mammalogy Department highlighted births of endangered mammals that are part of the department's participation in the American Zoo and Aquarium Association's Species Survival Plan (SSP) programs. Among them were three lowland gorillas, three golden lion tamarins, two okapis, an Indian rhinoceros, and a Grevy's zebra. Other important births were of species rarely seen in zoological parks: three slender-tailed cloud rats, a gelada baboon, a Wolf's monkey and three slender-horned gazelles. Five hog deer—a new species for the zoo—were introduced into Wild Asia's Rajasthan Uplands. The department developed and tested an extensive behavioral enrichment program for Siberian Tigers. Components of this test program will be incorporated into Tiger Kingdom, scheduled to open in 2003. This innovative new exhibit will show visitors what WCS is doing both at the zoo and in the field to preserve this magnificent cat.

The Ornithology Department opened a new exhibit in May for our flock of 56 Chilean flamingos. The display provides winter quarters for this highly endangered species and endless activity for zoo guests at the Dancing Crane Cafe. A flock of young American

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**Statement of Program Service Accomplishments (continued)**

flamingos was introduced to the Aquatic Birds building. Keepers, interns and curators began training these birds to go into their new shelter at the sound of a whistle. The flamingos demonstrate their signature squawking and posturing behaviors as they jockey for position and head indoors at day's end. A new gallery in the World of Birds illustrates how young birds—just like young humans—learn to find food and shelter, avoid danger and disease, and locate territories and mates. Visitors can monitor 100 robin eggs through the hatchling, nestling and fledgling stages. Interactive kiosks describe survival strategies of robins and other birds.

Bronx Zoo herpetologists worked both locally and globally on conservation projects—from the Appalachian Trail in New Jersey to Kihansi Gorge in Tanzania and from the rain forest in Panama to Shweesettaw Wildlife Preserve in Myanmar. A rescue mission mounted to save the Kihansi spray toad, one of the world's rarest toads. This species lives only in the spray zone below Kihansi Falls in the Southern Udzungwa Mountains of Tanzania. When water was diverted from the Kihansi River to produce electricity, the thundering waterfall slowed to a trickle and 90 percent of the toad's habitat was lost. As the toads began to disappear, a consortium of U.S. zoos, led by WCS herpetologists and field scientists, developed a captive breeding program, which seemed to be the only insurance against the species' extinction. Five-hundred toads were rescued, and were divided among the Bronx, Baltimore, Detroit, and Oklahoma City zoos and are reproducing. Other projects included studying the threatened timber rattlesnake and bog wood turtles in New Jersey's Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area and Maine's Acadia National Park, helping to save Panama's golden frog (its national symbol), and in Myanmar giving a workshop on tortoise propagation and health assessment. At home, in our World of Reptiles, the amphibian section was renovated to highlight WCS' conservation and propagation programs.

In the Wildlife Health Sciences Division this year, emerging wildlife disease and increased government regulation presented great challenges and expanded the role of veterinarians in ensuring the health of both wildlife and people. The spread of West Nile virus in the U.S. along with the threat of introduction of diseases such as Ebola virus, transmissible spongiform encephalopathies (including mad cow disease), required continual surveillance as well as policy evaluation to ensure the health of wildlife and people in our parks and in the wild. The department continued to focus on West Nile Virus. Using the diagnostic technique WCS developed with colleagues at USAMRIID, the first positive case in the Bronx was detected quickly allowing a rapid response to the disease threat. Diagnostic labs throughout the U.S. and Canada, requested support and the department provided essential biomaterials and expertise for cases submitted by other pathologists.

A number of Living Institution animals benefited from staff expertise and advisors in human and veterinary medical specialties. A pregnant female langur broke her tibia and was able to give birth to a healthy baby, a rare two-year old hog deer received emergency surgery to save it from a life threatening blockage of the urinary tract, and environmental toxins continue to present challenges to animals-in separate instances, lead toxicosis affected both an endangered Chinese alligator and a golden eagle, after being treated, the alligator was

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### Form 990 Page 2 Part III

#### Statement of Program Service Accomplishments (continued)

returned to the World of Reptiles, and the golden eagle was released back to the wild. Wildlife nutrition continues to be studied extensively both around the world and at home. The Field Veterinary Program continued to expand. In Argentina, staff continued to survey cormorants and petrels. In Central Africa, field vets and scientists worked together to immobilize and collar forest elephants for GPS tracking, also in Africa, field work began on the little studied population of leatherback turtles that nest on the Gabonese coast while work continues on green turtles in Georgia. This is the first marine turtle health survey to take place at sites on both sides of the Atlantic. The Wildlife Health Fund sponsored a diverse group of projects, including wildlife health studies of raptors in Argentina, brocket deer in Brazil, small carnivores in Mexico, ungulates in India, raptors in Hungary, primates in Columbia, zebra and impala in Uganda, as well as a study of tick-borne diseases in Argentina. The WCS web design team worked with staff to update the Field Vet web pages at [www.fieldvet.org](http://www.fieldvet.org).

The Wildlife Survival Center (WSC), located on St. Catherines Island off the coast of Georgia has worked with a variety of avian species over the past 25 years. Kori Bustards, which are native to southern Africa, were brought to the island in the late 1980's. Recently changes were made to the birds' enclosures and in June, a single egg was laid. Artificially incubated, it hatched and we had our first Kori chick. The Survival Center is only the fourth institution to breed this impressive bird. In another success story for birds, a female maleo, native to Sulawesi, chose to dig her nest in the natural sandy substrate beside the artificial site WSC had created. So the single egg went undetected for the 80-day incubation period, and it was with great surprise that staff found a maleo chick scurrying around. The chick had dug its way up through the sand to the surface, just as wild chicks do in Sulawesi. This chick represents the second generation of maleos hatched at St. Catherines, the only institution to hatch this species in captivity. In response to the devastating commercial trade in Myanmar's rare tortoises, Burmese star and black mountain tortoises were added to the island collection. In the not too distant future, hatchlings bred on St. Catherines will be transported to Myanmar for release. In addition, WCS acquired Cayman blue iguana. This species is in the AZA Rock Iguana SSP. A lesser kudu female produced the first documented case of twins. These calves have helped make the St. Catherines Island lesser kudu herd the largest in North America. In an effort to integrate WSC expertise with local environment issues, and, in conjunction with Georgia Department of Natural Resources, WCS began health assessments on local populations of American oystercatchers, loggerhead sea turtles, and alligator snapping turtles. A portion of the international veterinary course Envirovet was taught on the island. This course is designed to educate veterinarians and veterinarian students in field techniques. WSC staff instructed participants in gopher tortoise health assessment, radio telemetry, and captive breeding techniques.

WCS continues to pioneer conservation education for culturally and economically diverse audiences of all ages, in cities, and rural areas, at home and around the world. Through ecology workshops at the Bronx Zoo as well as in all 50 states, the National Program Department disseminates award-winning life science curricula and teaching methods to classroom and informal science educators. Their impact goes far beyond the workshops.

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**Statement of Program Service Accomplishments (continued)**

themselves to affect thousands of students in the metro area and nationwide, as teachers return to their classrooms with life science curricula and new methods to reinvigorate the teaching of science. The Teacher Membership program, piloted this year, has 600 national and international members. In its second year, Project TRIPS (Teaching Revitalized through Informal Programs in Science) supported teams of school and informal science institution educators around the nation, who plan and implement professional development programs for middle school educators in their areas. Currently 49 teams are on board from 47 informal science institutions in 26 states. WCS education, web, television and media and international staff and bigchalk.com designed a Congo Gorilla Forest virtual field trip, which makes WCS-developed interactive learning and teacher resources available online to schools nationwide. The Congo Gorilla Forest received more hits than any other virtual field trip on the bigchalk site.

This year, 317,210 students visited the Bronx Zoo in organized groups. More than 41,400 of these pre-k through high school students participated in department courses. In support of school reform efforts, new emphasis was placed on aligning our programs with New York City, state, and national science education standards. Throughout the year, more than 300 children at PS3 and PS 212 in the Bronx participated in the award-winning programs. Their school lessons were supplemented by zoo visits and follow-up programs led by the zoo's instructional staff. A brand-new distance learning program was unveiled. It allows the zoo to broadcast live wildlife programs to new audiences of children and teachers, both locally and nationwide. Interaction between instructors and participants during these programs is immediate, lively give-and-take. It was another banner year for weekend and summer programs, serving 8,412 children, adults, and families. Nearly 600 children and adults participated in three Family Overnight Safaris. The Wildlife Science Careers program reached Girl Scouts from all five boroughs. More than 80 teenage program alumni returned to the Bronx Zoo for training as special Wildlife Program Aides. The landmark SPARKS Program (Supporting Parents in Advocacy, Reform and Knowledge in Science) continued for teachers and parents in high need schools to build teams throughout the metropolitan area. Nearly 104,000 visitors have attended four annual SPARKS Family Science Fairs held at the Bronx Zoo. Project IMAGINE (Innovative Model for the Advancement of the Gifted through Inquiry in Nature and the Environment) served 43 seventh graders from low-income schools in the metro area. Their sixth-grade teachers had attended workshops at the zoo to help them identify students with potential in science. The students were trained as Junior Zoo Guides. In addition, they created and broadcast a conservation distance-learning program to more than 200 younger children in the New York City area. Each graduate of the Junior Zoo Guide program volunteers 70 hours of service on weekends during the school year. The department also hosted awareness sessions for pre-service teachers, introducing them to the ways the zoo can enrich classroom science.

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**Statement of Program Service Accomplishments (continued)**

***b. New York Aquarium***

The Aquarium was visited by 735,210 people during the year. The Aquarium is home to 15,056 animals of 631 species and subspecies.

During the year, a new electric eel exhibit made its debut. The naturalistic habitat compares visualized representations of the eels' discharge activity and the electrical activity associated with human muscle contractions. Interactive devices demonstrate that electric generation is common to all living animals, however, electric fish demonstrate a highly specialized adaptation of this biological process. In preparation for the Aquarium's next major attraction—Alien Stingers, scheduled to open in 2003—the Animal Husbandry Department established culture facilities to raise jellyfish and corals. Uniquely designed aquariums have been developed to keep the soft-bodied jellyfish circulating in the water column. Two yearling California sea lions, a male and a female, were acquired. The young male is in behavior training for aquarium education programs, and the female is scheduled to join the Bronx Zoo's sea lion colony. As part of WCS's Species Survival Fund, the migration patterns of the sand tiger shark, a common, large inshore species found along the eastern seaboard from Florida to Massachusetts, are being studied. In recent years the sand tiger sharks populations have been severely impacted by an aggressive commercial shark fishery. The species has been declared protected within U.S. territorial waters. Valuable data on the species' north/south seasonal migration and population distribution is being gathered. This information is necessary for proper management of the fishery and protection of the species from over exploitation. Pop-Up satellite transmitter tags have been attached to the sharks in the ocean off New Jersey, Virginia, and North Carolina. The tag collects and records water depth, water temperature and light. At a later date (between six months to one year) the transmitter will automatically pop off the shark and float to the surface, where it transmits its location and downloads the stored data to NOAA satellites. The data is then received and used to interpret the shark's movements and will be important in developing a profile of population distribution to assist in implementing effective conservation strategies for this highly migratory and threatened species.

The Osborne Laboratories of Marine Sciences is a unique WCS asset. Unlike most other aquatic research facilities, OLMS focuses exclusively on conservation research, and its mission is closely intertwined with WCS's mission to save wildlife and wild places. Programs target corals, reefs, and coastal zones as troubled ecosystems, marine mammals, many of which are impacted by human activities, and the science of maintaining aquatic animals. One of the ongoing programs, The Ocean Project, an unprecedented conservation partnership comprised of more than 300 institutions across North America, is an international program to raise awareness of the importance and sensitivity of the oceans. Another, the Marine Mammal Cognitive and Behavioral Research Program broke new ground with the release of an unprecedented research finding. The team found conclusive evidence that like great apes and humans, dolphins demonstrate the rare ability for mirror self-recognition. This is the first such proof of this ability in a non-primate.

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**Statement of Program Service Accomplishments (continued)**

species. The next species to be studied is the beluga whale. A Living Institutions animal enrichment program to expand the natural behaviors of all our living collection specimens has begun in collaboration with all of WCS's city Institutions and the zoo community at large. This program will improve the field of animal care. In the Parasitology and Microbiology Laboratory, the addition of a powerful Biolog microbial identification system boosted diagnostic capabilities and facilitated projects to characterize bacterial flora in the Aquarium's exhibits. In the Coral Culture and Research facility, a molecular ecology program was developed to study the evolutionary partnership between reef-building corals and symbiotic photosynthetic algae called zooxanthellae. The OLMS focus on coastal zones was expanded through scientific workshops on coastal ecosystems in collaboration with the National Park Service. The first meeting, hosted by OLMS at the Aquarium, covered coastal dredging and appropriate uses of dredge spoils.

The New York Aquarium's Education Department instructors can often be found teaching on untraditional fronts—on a beach, on a boat, or at a pier as well as at street fairs, libraries, and hospitals. On site, the department hosted 21,307 elementary and secondary schoolchildren. Opportunities for underserved eighth-grade students increased through a new effort titled *Exploring Earth, Sea and Sky*. This program supports the New York City science standards. Fifteen teacher workshops were conducted, providing science content training to 850 participants. The two Aquaravans, equipped to bring the WCS message of conservation to diversified audiences, reached more than 7,500 people in the five boroughs and beyond through the Families First Festival, Welcome Back to Brooklyn Festival, Beneath the Sea, Bay Fest and a Nickelodeon event. More than 800 teachers were reached at professional education events such as the United Federation of Teachers' New Teacher Fair.

Bringing aquatic programs to those who are unable to visit the Aquarium is an important part of the department outreach efforts. Eighty-one programs held at New York area nursing homes reached 2,317 senior citizens, and 103 programs in pre-schools, special needs classrooms, libraries, and hospitals served 3,927 children and families. The department's commitment to family workshops, children's camps, and toddler programs has helped attract a return audience, as well as new audiences. This year 10,476 family members enrolled in Aquarium weekend and holiday programs, which highlighted animal adaptations, biodiversity, and conservation issues. The Tidal Wetlands Class continued in concert with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation for businesses and residents found in violation of wetlands regulations. In recognition of this program's success, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is sponsoring a program to take the class on the road, to educate residents and businesses in environmentally sensitive areas. This wildlife education extension to non-violators is a proactive measure, intended to abate wetland degradation. The Aquarium's commitment to education is witnessed in its approval from others. The New York Aquarium is one of only 14 such institutions nationwide to be designated a Coastal Ecology Learning Center by the federally sponsored Coastal America Partnership. This year, the Aquarium hosted a Coastal America Seminar, "Life in a Deep Hole," attended by 110 government officials, educators, and community leaders.

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Statement of Program Service Accomplishments (continued)

### c. City Zoos

Central Park, Queens, and Prospect Park Zoos were visited by 1,273,029 people. Combined, the centers cared for 2,540 animals of 289 species and subspecies.

At the Central Park Wildlife Center the sea lion exhibit was modified to help Breezy, our popular over-30 California Sea Lion maneuver in her habitat. To enhance the experience of young visitors to the Tisch Children's Zoo, WCS added a new overhead net in the aviary and installed thick rubber padding under the spider web. Among significant additions to the animal collection was a baby male snow monkey, who was rejected by his birth mother but adopted by an older aunt.

Inspired by its success on site, and committed to attract new audiences, The Wildlife Theater, the Education department's highly praised performing arts company, took its show on the road. This play has performed for more than 2,000 children and adults throughout the NYC and New Jersey public schools and educational centers and museums. At the zoo, Wildlife Theater performed for 474,307 visitors. In the Tisch Children's Zoo 160,000 adults and children attended performances at the Daniel Cowin Acorn Theater. Formal school programs reached more than 4,817 students—a 16 percent increase over last year. A stronger conservation focus was incorporated into elementary school programs. Students learn the one "itty-bitty big city thing" they can do to help wildlife and wild places.

At the Prospect Park Zoo several new species were added to the animal collection. The endangered Bali mynah in "Animal Lifestyles" and Lake Malawi cichlids in "Animals in Our Lives" exhibits. In addition, we celebrated the baby Hamadryas baboon's first birthday and the births of prairie dogs, dart poison frogs and a North American porcupine. To increase public awareness and promote community use of the cultural institutions in the center of Brooklyn, the zoo joined the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, Prospect Park, Brooklyn Museum of Art, the Public Library, and Brooklyn's Children's Museum to form an association called the Heart of Brooklyn.

Prospect Park's Education Department served 13,699 students, children and families in school, workshop, camp, and birthday party programs. In response to growing community interest in the *Toddle Toward Wildlife* program for two- and three-year-olds, sessions were added, almost doubling the numbers of participants from 212 to 402. Many of the children in this program continue on in *Animal Crackers* for four- and five-year-olds, which offers 45 sessions of wildlife programs. These programs for the very young teach respect for animals and are popular introductions to the world of wildlife at the Prospect Park Zoo.

The Queens Zoo began construction during the year on the new thick-billed parrot exhibit. A new jaguar display is planned. Animal department staff helped coordinate a jaguar research project in Belize's Cockscomb Basin Wildlife Sanctuary and assisted in training workshops for

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jaguar biologists in El Salvador, Guatemala, and Costa Rica. As part of the Living Institutions' intensive behavioral enrichment program, wild animal keepers attended workshops on animal training and enrichment. Among notable additions were the first successful hatching of a thick-billed parrot (one of six born in the U.S. last year) and the birth of a female Canadian lynx, the first born in captivity in North America in five years. In addition, two barred owls were bred and released into the wild, and a young bull was added to the Roosevelt elk herd in an effort to increase the size of the group.

The Queens Zoo Education Department provided 290 wildlife programs serving a broad audience of 10,325 families, students, and teachers. Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops enrolled in programs and overnights to learn more about native animals and other wildlife. And summer offerings grew, adding programs for children ages four through 13.

#### d. National and International Conservation

WCS's conservation work is organized around important conservation landscapes. We have made significant commitments to 28 wild places in the Americas, Africa, and Asia, and in the seas—pledging to help conserve these areas for the long term. All of these places comprise large, wild, intact ecosystems that are of major importance to wildlife. At these places, we coordinate our capabilities in park management, research, capacity building, and policy intervention. Our Living Landscapes program helps field staff organize their conservation efforts around the needs of wildlife. Our Science and Exploration program strengthens the scientific approach and provides technical assistance. The Landscape Ecology and Geographical Analysis team helps field conservationists locate and structure their efforts in space and time. Our Science Resource Center acts as a bridge to the Society's Living Institutions. In all our efforts, we bring to bear the huge expertise of WCS, drawing on our zoos and aquarium, our education departments, our veterinary programs, our business, marketing, and organizational acumen.

During the year, the Africa program continued and strengthened its conservation activities in 13 countries, from Madagascar in the east to Ivory Coast in the west. We explored new and innovative ways to protect the continent's significant wild places. The most visible project during the past year was a Megatransect through central Gabon. WCS's team followed ancient elephant trails and discovered a spectacular *bai* (the Pygmy word for a marshy clearing in the forest), where they encountered groups of sitatunga, big forest elephants with enormous tusks, and western lowland gorillas—all of which showed little or no fear of humans. This *bai* has become known as Langoué and is thought to be one of the five most biologically important forest marshes in equatorial Africa. Because this critical habitat is not formally protected, it has become the cornerstone of a new WCS initiative to protect the Langoué-Ivindo forest as a key wilderness area in central Africa. Our field scientists have been working for more than 20 years in the Ituri Forest of the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC). Despite enormous challenges, they have mentored and trained many outstanding Congolese scientists and conservation biologists. Recently, scientists of the Okapi Faunal Reserve project helped bring to the

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#### Statement of Program Service Accomplishments (continued)

attention of local and national authorities, as well as the international media, the negative impacts of mining for coltan (columbo tantalite, used in cell-phone technology) in protected areas of DRC

WCS is working on-the-ground to conserve all four subspecies of gorillas. The most recent addition to the gorilla family tree was the Cross River gorilla, found only in a small number of isolated mountains straddling the border between Nigeria and Cameroon. In April, a WCS scientist organized an international workshop in Calabar, Nigeria, which brought together conservation experts from all over the world, as well as Nigerian and Cameroonian government officials, to develop an action plan to save these rare animals. It is estimated that the entire population numbers fewer than 250 individuals. Other projects in Africa include the testing of a highly successful model in Zambia to help local communities manage wildlife on their lands, and a project in the Albertine Rift Valley, which will integrate efforts to monitor and protect wildlife across the political boundaries of Uganda, Rwanda, Burundi, Democratic Republic of Congo and Tanzania. WCS scientists in Asia participated in more than 100 projects in 17 countries. We expanded our work in areas such as legal reform and enforcement, establishment of public-private partnerships for conservation, and development of new models for community based approaches to wildlife conservation. Negotiations with a major logging concessionaire resulted in a ban of its camp employees, contractors, and security on hunting and trading of wildlife in the Mondukiri Province. Building on this work we helped to develop new biodiversity guidelines for all of Cambodia's forestry concessions. The guidelines include measures to ban commercial trade in wild meat. WCS-Cambodia also made several significant research discoveries. A small but viable population of highly endangered estuarine turtle, long presumed extinct, was found in the Sre Ambel River of Koh Kong Province. WCS is following up with specific conservation efforts, including reinstating royal protection of this species. In the northern plains of Preah Vihear Province-an area not studied since a WCS sponsored expedition in the 1950's, because of security risks-researchers discovered the world's largest population of giant ibis, whose world population was previously thought to be only 50 birds. Surveys in this area also revealed the presence of Eld's deer, banteng, tigers, fishing cats, and Asian elephants. Ascending to new heights of international diplomacy, our Russian and China programs are jointly orchestrating the establishment of a network of transboundary protected areas for tigers, leopards and other endangered species that move back and forth across the international border, thus requiring cooperative efforts from both Russia and China to ensure their survival. WCS has sponsored several surveys, workshops, and action plans, which have helped to identify recovery plans for these endangered species. Training and education continue to be a part of the WCS Asia program. In Laos, WCS staff provided financial and technical assistance to design and pilot a mobile conservation unit to deliver environmental education information to schoolchildren. By educating the villagers on the sustainable use of natural resources, WCS staff hopes to reverse the decline of non timber forest products and help ensure the well being of both the local people and the forest upon which they depend. In Papua New Guinea, WCS expanded its program for rural primary and secondary teachers, training them to build environmental

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awareness with curriculum materials we provide. The thousands of children reached through this effort are PNG's future decision makers and landowners.

The Latin American and Caribbean projects are comprised of a range of major habitat types in 15 countries. In Argentina, information from long-term seabird and marine mammal research programs is being used to design and implement a Coastal Zone Plan for Patagonia. This year, provincial governments began incorporating research recommendations to implement conservation measures along 1,800 miles of Patagonian coastline. These measures include strengthening key protected sites, establishing new areas where needed, controlling pollution, regulating coastal fisheries, and building an informed local constituency for marine wildlife by establishing coastal management committees of local stakeholders. On the Continental shelf, where southern elephant seals, Magellanic penguins and other seabirds and mammals forage, WCS has advanced the Sea and Sky project, applying the most up-to-date satellite telemetry systems to document movements and habitat requirements of pelagic species. In Brazil's central Amazon reserves of Mamiraua and Amaná, the populations of jaguar, curassow, and black caiman have increased in the past three years, and deforestation for subsistence agriculture was reduced to zero. Meanwhile, child mortality decreased by 50 percent in the area's 46 villages. The quality of life in the local communities in Mamiraua is now among the highest anywhere in rural Brazilian Amazon. The Ecological Corridor of the Americas—a hemispheric system of protected areas and other wild lands linked through sustainably managed landscapes—follows the mountain backbone of the Americas from Alaska to Tierra del Fuego. This program provides a conceptual framework for cooperative action by supporting and linking local, national, and regional conservation efforts in many countries. We have been working with governmental and non-governmental organizations to stimulate local interest and support and to design the route. In the past year, a draft map of the Corridor was produced and the planning and promoting of three corridors in key areas of Costa Rica, Nicaragua, and Argentina began.

Coral Reefs are among the most crucial fronts in the Wildlife Conservation Society's efforts to conserve marine biodiversity. The WCS Marine Program has made a strong commitment to the preservation of these precious ecosystems. This year, an assistant research scientist presented groundbreaking information on the ability of corals to recover from bleaching events. Another project based in Kenya, studied the relationships between people, fish and marine reserves, in addition to investigating how the reefs responded to varying levels of human impact. The WCS Marine Program also expanded its coral conservation to the Asia-Pacific region. In the Caribbean waters of Nicaragua and Panama scientists have established the first community-monitoring program for sea turtles fisheries. Their efforts resulted in the protection of 70 percent of nesting hawksbill turtles in Nicaragua's Pearl Cays. Another WCS Marine project includes the use of radio-telemetry on the Rogue River in Oregon in helping to identify the critical habitat for green sturgeon. Green sturgeon are the least understood of the 25 existing species of sturgeon and this project has greatly increased our scientific knowledge of what kind of protection this species needs. Also WCS has forged new partnerships with the local fisherman in Patagonia to look at the effects of shellfish fisheries on the larger marine

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ecosystem. They identified measures to make the shellfish harvest more sustainable. In Hong Kong, where thousands of sharks are killed for the Asian fish market, particularly for their fins, WCS is using cutting edge molecular DNA analysis to help address some of the questions about where these sharks come from, how big the fish are when they are caught, and what impact the shark fin trade has on the health of wild shark populations.

In North America WCS's conservation issues run the gamut from studying wolf recovery to fire management and suburban sprawl. The Metropolitan Conservation Alliance (MCA) is concerned with the fate of wildlife living in the densely populated tri-state region around NYC. During the year the alliance helped train more than 50 local leaders and decision makers on ways to integrate ecosystem conservation into community planning. The Alliance developed WCS guidelines for "best development" near wetlands and road design that is more wildlife friendly. In New York's Adirondack Park, WCS has worked for five years with local communities and interest groups to reduce conflicts between conservation and development through the creation of information centers and studies of ecotourism. Another Adirondacks project was successful in developing non-invasive techniques to survey coyotes, fishers, marten and bobcats. In northern Wisconsin, and the Great Lakes region WCS is working with farmers to understand wolf recovery, and the need to reduce wolf predation on domestic livestock. Wolf recovery, already a reality in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem (GYE) has affected the Yellowstone cougar. Studies indicate that the solitary cat is losing prey and turf to cooperative wolf packs. Through the WCS merger with Hornocker Wildlife Institute, we added parallel wolf-cougar studies in neighboring areas of Idaho and Wyoming, as well as two wolverine projects in the Teton and Madison ranges. In the Pacific West, scientists assess the effectiveness of forest management strategies for restoring old growth characteristics and native wildlife in ponderosa pine forests. They are working with local ranchers to incorporate wildlife recovery into a rangeland restoration initiative. Perhaps the greatest challenge for ecosystem restoration in the Pacific West is the identification of the extent of California's oak die-off and its long-term implications for wildlife. Known as Sudden Oak Death Syndrome, the disease has altered thousands of square miles of California landscape. WCS is working to monitor the effect of SODS on seed production in an effort to predict effects on birds, squirrels, deer, wild pigs and other animals that depend on seeds, as well as their predators.

In the 1800's the first field survey explored what was then the Alaska Territory to document its native wildlife. WCS scientists embarked on a ten-day river exploration of the Arctic Reserve. The team will assess the impacts of development and global warming on Arctic wildlife, which will commence in 2002.

Landscape Ecology and Geographic Analysis are important tools for WCS. We use the technologies of remote sensing and geographic information systems to map the influences of people across the planet to determine the "last wild places" where conservation of wildlife and wild lands might be most successful. In Sumatra's Bukit Barisan Selatan National Park we used Landsat satellite images to measure the rate of deforestation in and around the park. Combining this data with camera-trap information gathered by the field scientists, we could

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chart the dramatic effect loss of habitat is having on large mammals—including Sumatran tigers, Sumatran rhinos, and Malayan tapirs—in the park

Operating in its second year, the Living Landscape Program established a framework of key landscape species, wildlife patterns, and ecological roles to define the landscapes within which they work, to determine the major threats to these landscapes, and to identify the conservation activities required to preserve them. Implementation of this new approach to conservation began in core WCS project sites in Ndoki-Likouala, Republic of Congo, Madidi National Park, Bolivia, and Yasuni National Park, Ecuador. Landscape species in these regions—such as gorillas, spectacled bears, and jaguars—are the lens through which our research activities are focused. Study of these species reveals complex landscapes in which animal movements and requirements overlap and often conflict with human movements and resource use. It is at these points of friction that WCS can most effectively and efficiently target work to resolve or alleviate conflict so that robust wildlife and human communities can persist.

WCS created a new program called Science and Exploration to explore, survey and protect Earth's last wild places, and to promote, integrative, science based research approaches to study conservation, and management of wildlife and its habitat in these remaining wild lands. To accomplish this, the program developed the Exploration and Survey Program. The purpose of ESP is to identify the remaining unprotected wild areas, to survey and document the wildlife and habitat diversity, to assess the status of critically endangered species and to set up new protected areas. In Myanmar, the Hukaung Valley, a Wildlife sanctuary, was designated by ESP and the Myanmar Forestry Ministry as a protected zone. The sanctuary covers 2,494 square miles and is one of the only places in Myanmar with confirmed presence of tigers. The park will also protect the leaf deer, a species discovered several years ago.

Science and Exploration's Global Carnivore Program continues to advance the scientific knowledge of carnivore biology and help to save this species. This program will make current knowledge more widely available, and to help systematize data collection techniques. During the year, we held the first ever workshop on the problems between jaguars and livestock in the Brazilian Pantanal, as well as conducted jaguar surveys and studies of the cat's ecology. Also, in Scotland we began a pan-African priority setting to understand what initiatives are needed to help ensure the survival of that continent's large carnivores. In North America, we continued working with agencies in the Yellowstone National Park ecosystem.

The Science Resource Center was involved in a major international symposium, "Conservation Genetics in the Age of Genomics". It was the first major conference dedicated to conservation genetics and the emerging genomic technologies. Scientists and conservationists discussed the lessons learned from the past ten years and how technology can advance conservation efforts. A new program to systematically bank biological samples from WCS's Living Institutions will enhance our conservation research and collaborations. To advance this effort, the WCS Tissue Task Force was organized to develop protocols for standardized sample collection and storage. Partnerships with tissue bank facilities at other institutions were

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explored to increase our capacity and research opportunities. In the laboratory, SRC scientists, pioneered technologies in DNA isolation to extract genetic data from 800-year-old samples of bowhead whales recovered from archaeological sites. This research will provide information on the impact of hunting and climate change on this endangered arctic whale.

**e. Publications**

Two *Wildlife Conservation* magazine articles generated direct action in support of WCS field conservation projects. One concerned the long-term effects of poaching on elephant society, and the second, on the courage of Kahuzi-Biega National Park guards in their efforts to protect gorillas and elephants in the face of civil war in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

Another feature article encouraged Wildlife Conservation Society members and magazine readers to speak up on behalf of WCS's campaign to prevent oil drilling on the coastal plain of Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Extending WCS's influence within the conservation community, an article on eating seafood was cited as the best and most accessible summary of the consumer seafood movement.

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<b>Part V- List of Officers, Directors, Trustees, and Key Employees-CONTINUATION</b>				
(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
Miriam Benetiz New York NY	Vice President Human Resources 40 hours	131 668	7405	0
Robert Cook Larchmont NY	Vice President Wildlife Health Sciences 40 hours	148 803	13 275	0
Louis Garibaldi Scotch Plains NJ	Vice President Aquanum 40 hours	172 531	15 247	0
Mitchell P. Greene Riverdale NY	Vice President Operations 40 hours	111 568	8 300	0
John Gwynne New York NY	Vice President & Chief Creative Officer 40 hours	138 645	8 044	0
John Hoare Yorktown Heights NY	Vice President & Comptroller 40 hours	171 405	15 196	0
Julia Marr New York NY	Vice President Television & Media 40 hours	119 920	7 049	0
Patrick Milliman Norwalk CT	Vice President Communications & Marketing 40 hours	131 342	12 482	0
Bonnie Sevy Koepfel Stamford CT	Vice President, Park Management 40 hours	142 845	8 273	0
William G Conway New Rochelle NY	Trustee & Consultant 20 hours	150 000	0	0
Individuals listed below did not receive compensation, employee benefits and or expense allowances				
<b>TRUSTEES</b>				
Name and address		Title and Average Hours Devoted to Position		
David T Schiff New York NY		Chairman of the Board & Executive Committee		as required
Howard Phipps Jr Old Westbury NY		Chairman Emeritus		as required
Edith McBean Newbery Beverly Farms MA		Vice Chairman		as required
Mrs Gordon P Pattee 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
Fredenck W Beinecke New York NY		Trustee		as required
Johnathan L Cohen New York NY		Trustee		as required
J Michael Cline New York NY		Trustee		as required
Mrs Charles A Dana Jr New York NY		Trustee		as required
John Elliott Jr New York NY		Trustee		as required
Robert Esnard New York NY		Trustee		as required
William E Flaherty Palm Beach FL		Trustee		as required
Murray Geil-Mann Santa Fe NM		Trustee		as required
Hon Newton L Gingrich Atlanta GA		Trustee		as required
Bradley Goldberg Mamaroneck 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 Orlando FL		Trustee		as required
Gilbert M Grosvenor Washington DC		Trustee		as required
Judith Hamilton Brisbane CA		Trustee		as required

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<i>Name and address</i>	<i>Title and Average Hours Devoted to Position</i>	
John B Hess New York NY	Trustee	as required
David R Jones New York NY	Trustee	as required
Anita L Keefe, New York NY	Trustee	as required
Elyssa Kelleman New York NY	Trustee	as required
Michael J Kowalski 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
Hon Anthony D Marshall New York NY	Trustee	as required
Eugene McGrath New York NY	Trustee	as required
Fredenck A Melhado New York NY	Trustee	as required
Mrs Gororge 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
Julian H Robertson Jr New York NY	Trustee	as required
Walter C Sedgwick Woodside CA	Trustee	as required
Mrs Helen M Spalding San Francisco, CA	Trustee	as required
Michael H Steinhardt New York NY	Trustee	as required
Craig Taylor Greenwich CT	Trustee	as required
Daniel K Thorne New York NY	Trustee	as required
Andrew H Tisch New York NY	Trustee	as required
Mrs Ann Unterberg, 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