

Return of Organization Exempt From Income Tax

2001

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

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 2001 calendar year, or tax year beginning July 1, 2001, and ending June 30, 2002

- B Check if applicable
- Address change
- Name change
- Initial return
- Final return
- Amended return
- Application pending

Please use IRS label or print or type See Specific Instructions	C Name of organization WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY		D Employer identification number 13: 1740011
	Number and street (or P O box if mail is not delivered to street address)	Room/suite	E Telephone number (718) 220-5116
	City or town state or country and ZIP + 4 BRONX NEW YORK 10460-1099		F Accounting method <input type="checkbox"/> Cash <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Accrual <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify) ▶

Section 501(c)(3) organizations and 4947(a)(1) nonexempt charitable trusts must attach a completed Schedule A (Form 990 or 990-EZ)

- H and I are not applicable to section 527 organizations
- H(a) Is this a group return for affiliates? Yes No
- H(b) If Yes enter number of affiliates ▶
- H(c) Are all affiliates included? Yes No (If "No" attach a list See instructions)
- H(d) Is this a separate return filed by an organization covered by a group ruling? Yes No

G Web site ▶ **WWW WCS ORG**

J Organization type (check only one) ▶ 501(c) (3) ◀ (insert no) 4947(a)(1) or 527

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.

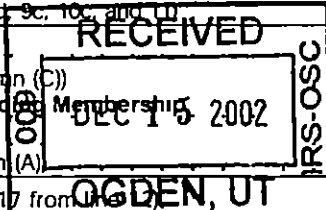
I Enter 4 digit GEN ▶

M Check ▶ if the organization is not required to attach Sch B (Form 990, 990-EZ, or 990-PF)

L Gross receipts Add lines 6b, 8b, 9b, and 10b to line 12 ▶ **347,533,674**

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

Revenue	1 Contributions, gifts, grants, and similar amounts received						
	a Direct public support	1a	40,697,913				
	b Indirect public support	1b					
	c Government contributions (grants)	1c	32,724,985				
	d Total (add lines 1a through 1c) (cash \$ _____ noncash \$ _____)	1d				73,422,898	
	2 Program service revenue including government fees and contracts (from Part VII, line 93)	2				21,500,426	
	3 Membership dues and assessments	3				7,348,313	
	4 Interest on savings and temporary cash investments	4				108,812	
	5 Dividends and interest from securities	5				19,450,282	
	6a Gross rents	6a					
	b Less rental expenses	6b					
	c Net rental income or (loss) (subtract line 6b from line 6a)	6c					
Revenue	7 Other investment income (describe ▶)	7					
	8a Gross amount from sales of assets other than inventory	(A) Securities			(B) Other		
		204,959,874	8a				
		248,974,811	8b				
		(44,014,937)	8c				
	d Net gain or (loss) (combine line 8c, columns (A) and (B))	8d				(44,014,937)	
	9 Special events and activities (attach schedule)	a Gross revenue (not including \$ _____ of contributions reported on line 1a)	9a	2,069,738			
		b Less direct expenses other than fundraising expenses	9b	784,831			
c Net income or (loss) from special events (subtract line 9b from line 9a)		9c				1,284,907	
10a Gross sales of inventory, less returns and allowances	10a						
	b Less cost of goods sold	10b					
	c Gross profit or (loss) from sales of inventory (attach schedule) (subtract line 10b from line 10a)	10c					
11 Other revenue (from Part VII, line 103)	11				18,673,331		
12 Total revenue (add lines 1d, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6c, 7, 8c, 9c, 10c, and 11)	12				97,774,032		
Expenses	13 Program services (from line 44, column (B))	13				111,138,745	
	14 Management and general (from line 44, column (C))	14				11,367,386	
	15 Fundraising (from line 44, column (D)) include 15 Memberships	15				5,677,894	
	16 Payments to affiliates (attach schedule)	16					
	17 Total expenses (add lines 13, 14, 15, and 16)	17				128,184,025	
Net Assets	18 Excess or (deficit) for the year (subtract line 17 from line 12)	18				(30,409,993)	
	19 Net assets or fund balances at beginning of year (from line 73, column (A))	19				552,809,697	
	20 Other changes in net assets or fund balances (attach explanation)	20					
	21 Net assets or fund balances at end of year (combine lines 18, 19, and 20)	21				522,399,704	



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WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY

EIN 13-1740011

Form 990 (2001)

Page 2

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 21.)

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 \$ _____ noncash \$ _____)	2,397,303	2,397,303		
23	Specific assistance to individuals (attach schedule)				
24	Benefits paid to or for members (attach schedule)				
25	Compensation of officers, directors, etc.				
26	Other salaries and wages	55,053,126	45,940,916	6,346,256	2,765,954
27	Pension plan contributions	1,336,161	1,101,884	167,580	66,697
28	Other employee benefits	7,698,280	6,655,087	717,401	325,792
29	Payroll taxes	3,821,266	3,238,762	388,659	193,845
30	Professional fundraising fees	85,097			85,097
31	Accounting fees	195,962		195,962	
32	Legal fees	670,930	446,388	185,252	39,290
33	Supplies	5,600,198	5,201,152	169,685	229,361
34	Telephone	1,282,474	1,060,651	181,222	40,601
35	Postage and shipping	1,091,615	663,425	37,223	390,967
36	Occupancy				
37	Equipment rental and maintenance	3,350,060	3,145,511	173,158	31,391
38	Printing and publications	1,210,974	915,625	47,867	247,482
39	Travel	3,951,401	3,677,205	128,179	146,017
40	Conferences, conventions, and meetings	263,025	240,943	19,281	2,801
41	Interest	98,583		98,583	
42	Depreciation, depletion, etc. (attach schedule)	11,910,243	10,505,664	1,327,681	76,898
43	Other expenses not covered above (itemize) a				
b	SEE ATTACHED SCHEDULE	28,167,327	25,948,229	1,183,397	1,035,701
c					
d					
e					
44	Total functional expenses (add lines 22 through 43). Organizations completing columns (B)-(D), carry these totals to lines 13-15.	128,184,025	111,138,745	11,367,386	5,677,894

Joint Costs Check if you are following SOP 98-2

Are any joint costs from a combined educational campaign and fundraising solicitation reported in (B) Program services? 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 24)

What is the organization's primary exempt purpose? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SEE ATTACHED STATEMENT	Program Service Expenses
a BRONX ZOO SEE ATTACHED STATEMENT (Grants and allocations \$ 188,067)	54,309,226
b NEW YORK AQUARIUM SEE ATTACHED STATEMENT (Grants and allocations \$)	13,650,024
c CITY ZOOS SEE ATTACHED STATEMENT (Grants and allocations \$)	14,691,621
d NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL CONSERVATION PROGRAMS SEE ATTACHED STATEMENT (Grants and allocations \$ 2,209,236)	26,579,109
e Other program services (attach schedule) (Grants and allocations \$)	1,908,765
f Total of Program Service Expenses (should equal line 44, column (B) Program services)	111,138,745

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Part IV Balance Sheets (See Specific Instructions on page 24)

Note		Where required attached schedules and amounts within the description column should be for end-of-year amounts only		(A) Beginning of year		(B) End of year
Assets	45	Cash—non-interest-bearing	-	5,649,698	45	17,267,021
	46	Savings and temporary cash investments	-	200,000	46	200,000
	47a	Accounts receivable	47a	5,100,394	47c	5,035,714
	b	Less allowance for doubtful accounts	47b			
	48a	Pledges receivable	48a	14,981,503	48c	12,705,548
	b	Less allowance for doubtful accounts	48b			
	49	Grants receivable	-	195,551,122	49	19,229,146
	50	Receivables from officers, directors trustees, and key employees (attach schedule)	-	-	50	-
	51a	Other notes and loans receivable (attach schedule)	51a	-	51c	-
	b	Less allowance for doubtful accounts	51b			
	52	Inventories for sale or use	-	1,654,293	52	1,348,501
	53	Prepaid expenses and deferred charges	-	5,109,823	53	6,002,383
	54	Investments—securities (attach schedule)	<input type="checkbox"/> Cost <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FMV	205,392,755	54	343,127,351
	55a	investments—land, buildings, and equipment basis	55a	-	55c	-
	b	Less accumulated depreciation (attach schedule)	55b			
	56	Investments—other (attach schedule)	-	-	56	-
	57a	Land, buildings, and equipment basis	57a	229,590,782	57c	144,293,208
	b	Less accumulated depreciation (attach schedule)	57b	85,297,574		
	58	Other assets (describe Assets held in trust by others)	-	846,435	58	861,619
59	Total assets (add lines 45 through 58) (must equal line 74)	-	584,222,627	59	550,070,491	
Liabilities	60	Accounts payable and accrued expenses	-	31,412,930	60	27,670,787
	61	Grants payable	-	-	61	-
	62	Deferred revenue	-	-	62	-
	63	Loans from officers directors, trustees and key employees (attach schedule)	-	-	63	-
	64a	Tax-exempt bond liabilities (attach schedule)	-	-	64a	-
	b	Mortgages and other notes payable (attach schedule)	-	-	64b	-
	65	Other liabilities (describe)	-	-	65	-
66	Total liabilities (add lines 60 through 65)	-	31,412,930	66	27,670,787	
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	-	264,430,876	67	263,339,617
	68	Temporarily restricted	-	103,580,253	68	70,172,180
	69	Permanently restricted	-	184,798,568	69	188,887,907
	Organizations that do not follow SFAS 117, check here <input type="checkbox"/> and complete lines 70 through 74					
	70	Capital stock, trust principal, or current funds	-	-	70	-
	71	Paid-in or capital surplus, or land building and equipment fund	-	-	71	-
	72	Retained earnings, endowment, accumulated income, or other funds	-	-	72	-
73	Total net assets or fund balances (add lines 67 through 69 OR lines 70 through 72 column (A) must equal line 19, column (B) must equal line 21)	-	552,809,697	73	522,399,704	
74	Total liabilities and net assets / fund balances (add lines 66 and 73)	-	584,222,627	74	550,070,491	

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 26)		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 97,774,032	a Total expenses and losses per audited financial statements ▶	a 128,184,025
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 97,774,032	Add amounts on lines (1) through (4) ▶	b 128,184,025
c Line a minus line b ▶	c 0	c Line a minus line b ▶	c 0
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) ▶	d 0	Add amounts on lines (1) and (2) ▶	d 0
e Total revenue per line 12, Form 990 (line c plus line d) ▶	e 97,774,032	e Total expenses per line 17, Form 990 (line c plus line d) ▶	e 128,184,025

Part V List of Officers, Directors, Trustees, and Key Employees (List each one even if not compensated see Specific Instructions on page 26)

(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
STEVEN E SANDERSON New York, New York	President & CEO 40 hours	369,602	21,529	116,277
ANNETTE BERKOVITS New Rochelle, New York	Senior VP, Education 40 hours	186,452	10,673	0
PATRICIA CALABRESE Towaco, NJ	Senior VP & CFO 40 hours	214,523	16,319	0
JOHN CALVELLI Pelham, NY	Senior VP- Gov't Affairs 40 hours	214,427	15,778	12,000
JENNIFER HERRING New York, NY	Senior VP Development & Membership 40 hours	214,411	16,317	27,159
RICHARD LATTIS Yorktown Heights, NY	Snr VP-Living Institutions 40 hours	222,002	16,446	5,086
W B MCKEOWN New Rochelle NY	Snr VP-General Counsel 40 hours	195,973	21,837	0
JOHN ROBINSON Bronx, NY	Snr VP Intern'l Conservation 40 hours	214,523	29,677	0
LOUIS GARIBALDI Scotch Plains, NJ	VP & Director NYA Aquarium 40 hours	186,670	12,389	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 27

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Form 990 (2001)

Part VI Other Information (See Specific Instructions on page 27)		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 checked="" type="checkbox"/> exempt OR <input type="checkbox"/> nonexempt		
81a	Enter direct or indirect political expenditures. See line 81 instructions	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 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 on line 85f?	85g	
h	If section 6033(e)(1)(A) dues notices were sent, does the organization agree to add the amount on line 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, 2001 (See instructions)	90b	1,383
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 + 4: <u>10460-1099</u>		
92	Section 4947(a)(1) nonexempt charitable trusts filing Form 990 in lieu of Form 1041—Check here and enter the amount of tax-exempt interest received or accrued during the tax year	92	<input type="checkbox"/>

Part VII Analysis of Income-Producing Activities (See Specific Instructions on page 32)

Note	Enter gross amounts unless otherwise indicated	Unrelated business income		Excluded by section 512, 513 or 514		(E) Related or exempt function income
		(A) Business code	(B) Amount	(C) Exclusion code	(D) Amount	
93	Program service revenue					
a	Collection deaccessions					43,561
b	Gate Admissions					13,025,998
c	Publications					402,967
d	Education Programs					1,321,394
e	Exhibit Admissions					5,418,242
f	Medicare/Medicaid payments					
g	Fees and contracts from government agencies					1,288,264
94	Membership dues and assessments					7,348,313
95	Interest on savings and temporary cash investments					108,812
96	Dividends and interest from securities					19,450,282
97	Net rental income or (loss) from real estate					
a	debt-financed property					
b	not debt-financed property					
98	Net rental income or (loss) from personal property					
99	Other investment income					
100	Gain or (loss) from sales of assets other than inventory					(44,014,937)
101	Net income or (loss) from special events					1,284,907
102	Gross profit or (loss) from sales of inventory					
103	Other revenue a Parking fees				1,846,867	
b	Restaurant sales				8,437,972	
c	Concession sales				713,524	
d	Merchandise sales				5,210,482	
e	Advertising/ Misc					
		7310	213,701			2,250,784
104	Subtotal (add columns (B), (D) and (E))		213,701		16,208,845	7,928,587
105	Total (add line 104, columns (B), (D) and (E))					24,351,133

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 32)

Line No	Explain how each activity for which income is reported in column (E) of Part VII contributed importantly to the accomplishment of the organization's exempt purposes (other than by providing funds for such purposes)
93a	Incidental collection sales to other conservation organizations
93b	User fees to partially offset facility costs
93c	Subscription fees for conservation publication

SEE CONTINUATION SHEET

Part IX Information Regarding Taxable Subsidiaries and Disregarded Entities (See Specific Instructions on page 33)

(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
	%			
	%			
	%			
	%			

Part X Information Regarding Transfers Associated with Personal Benefit Contracts (See Specific Instructions on page 33)

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

(b) Did the organization, during the year, pay premiums, directly or indirectly, on a personal benefit contract? Yes No

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

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.

Date 12/12/02

TROLLER

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

OMB No 1545-0047

2001

Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

Supplementary Information—(See separate instructions)

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

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

(a) Name and address of each employee paid more than \$50,000	(b) Title and average hours per week devoted to position	(c) Compensation	(d) Contributions to employee benefit plans & deferred compensation	(e) Expense account and other allowances
Joan Downs New York, NY (including severance)	Director-Publications 40 Hours	141,100 52,650	8,066 1,116	0
Paul Boyle Matawan, NJ	Acting Director-NY Aquarium 40 Hours	135,444	12,999	0
George Schaller Roxbury, CT	VP-Conservation 40 Hours	129,208	13,760	0
James Doherty Bronx, New York	Vice President Mammalogy 40 Hours	125,689	13,615	13,200
Kent Redford Pound Ridge, NY	VP& Director of WildlifeConservation 40 Hours	119,598	13,363	0
Total number of other employees paid over \$50,000 ▶	281			

Part II Compensation of the Five Highest Paid Independent Contractors for Professional Services
(See page 2 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
Patterson, Belknap, Webb & Tyler New York, NY	Legal Services	505,243
Neuberger & Berman New York, NY	Investment Counsel	495,742
WP Stewart & Co Inc New York, NY	Investment Counsel	274,172
KPMG New York, NY	Audit and Consulting Fees	157,030
Marsh USA, Inc Newark, NJ	Insurance Brokerage	160,000
Total number of others receiving over \$50,000 for professional services ▶	43	

Part III Statements About Activities (See page 2 of the instructions)

Yes No

1 During the year, has the organization attempted to influence national state or local legislation including any attempt to influence public opinion on a legislative matter or referendum? If "Yes," enter the total expenses paid or incurred in connection with the lobbying activities ▶ \$ _____ (Must equal amounts on line 38, Part VI-A or line 1 of Part VI-B)

Organizations that made an election under section 501(h) by filing Form 5768 must complete Part VI-A. Other organizations checking "Yes," must complete Part VI-B AND attach a statement giving a detailed description of the lobbying activities

2 During the year has the organization either directly or indirectly, engaged in any of the following acts with any substantial contributors, 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? (If the answer to any question is "Yes," attach a detailed statement explaining the transactions)

a Sale, exchange, or leasing of property?

b Lending of money or other extension of credit?

c Furnishing of goods, services, or facilities?

d Payment of compensation (or payment or reimbursement of expenses if more than \$1,000)?

e Transfer of any part of its income or assets?

3 Does the organization make grants for scholarships, fellowships, student loans, etc.? (See Note below)

4 Do you have a section 403(b) annuity plan for your employees?

Note: 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

Part IV Reason for Non-Private Foundation Status (See pages 3 through 6 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)

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)(7)(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 6 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) 2000	(b) 1999	(c) 1998	(d) 1997	(e) Total	
15 Gifts, grants, and contributions received (Do not include unusual grants. See line 28)	262,405,089	54,910,917	68,087,064	48,193,128	433,596,198	
16 Membership fees received	7,423,774	6,977,063	6,119,896	5,216,566	25,737,299	
17 Gross receipts from admissions, merchandise sold or services performed, or furnishing of facilities in any activity that is related to the organization's charitable etc. purpose	21,217,554	18,957,897	17,326,835	15,630,052	73,132,338	
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	(7,852,656)	6,746,915	6,203,827	5,736,932	10,835,018	
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	283,193,761	87,592,792	97,737,622	74,776,678	543,300,853	
24 Line 23 minus line 17	261,976,207	68,634,895	80,410,787	59,146,626	470,168,515	
25 Enter 1% of line 23	2,831,938	875,928	977,376	747,767		
26 Organizations described on lines 10 or 11	a Enter 2% of amount in column (e), line 24				26a 9,403,370	
b Prepare a list for your records to show the name of and amount contributed by each person (other than a governmental unit or publicly supported organization) whose total gifts for 1997 through 2000 exceeded the amount shown in line 26a. Do not file this list with your return. Enter the total of all these excess amounts					26b 206,848,630	
c Total support for section 509(a)(1) test. Enter line 24, column (e)					26c 470,168,515	
d Add amounts from column (e) for lines	18 10,835,018	19 0			26d 217,683,648	
	22 0	26b 206,848,630			26e 252,484,867	
e Public support (line 26c minus line 26d total)					26f 53.70%	
f Public support percentage (line 26e (numerator) divided by line 26c (denominator))						
27 Organizations described on line 12	a For amounts included in lines 15, 16, and 17 that were received from a "disqualified person," prepare a list for your records to show the name of, and total amounts received in each year from, each "disqualified person." Do not file this list with your return. Enter the sum of such amounts for each year:					
	(2000)	(1999)	(1998)	(1997)		
b For any amount included in line 17 that was received from each person (other than "disqualified persons") prepare a list for your records 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). Do not file this list with your return. 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:	(2000)	(1999)	(1998)	(1997)		
c Add amounts from column (e) for lines	15	16			27c	
	17	20	21			27d
d Add line 27a total and line 27b total					27e	
e Public support (line 27c total minus line 27d total)					27f	
f Total support for section 509(a)(2) test. Enter amount from line 23, column (e)					27g	
g Public support percentage (line 27e (numerator) divided by line 27f (denominator))					27h	
h Investment income percentage (line 18, column (e) (numerator) divided by line 27f (denominator))						
28 Unusual Grants For an organization described in line 10, 11, or 12 that received any unusual grants during 1997 through 2000, prepare a list for your records to show, for each year, the name of the contributor, the date and amount of the grant, and a brief description of the nature of the grant. Do not file this list with your return. Do not include these grants in line 15.						

Part V Private School Questionnaire (See page 7 of the instructions)
 (To be completed ONLY by schools that checked the box on line 6 in Part IV)

	Yes	No
29 Does the organization have a racially nondiscriminatory policy toward students by statement in its charter bylaws, other governing instrument, or in a resolution of its governing body?		
30 Does the organization include a statement of its racially nondiscriminatory policy toward students in all its brochures catalogues, and other written communications with the public dealing with student admissions programs, and scholarships?		
31 Has the organization publicized its racially nondiscriminatory policy through newspaper or broadcast media during the period of solicitation for students, or during the registration period if it has no solicitation program in a way that makes the policy known to all parts of the general community it serves? If "Yes" please describe if "No" please explain (If you need more space, attach a separate statement)		
32 Does the organization maintain the following		
a Records indicating the racial composition of the student body, faculty and administrative staff?		
b Records documenting that scholarships and other financial assistance are awarded on a racially nondiscriminatory basis?		
c Copies of all catalogues brochures, announcements and other written communications to the public dealing with student admissions programs and scholarships?		
d Copies of all material used by the organization or on its behalf to solicit contributions?		
If you answered "No" to any of the above please explain (If you need more space attach a separate statement)		
33 Does the organization discriminate by race in any way with respect to		
a Students rights or privileges?		
b Admissions policies?		
c Employment of faculty or administrative staff?		
d Scholarships or other financial assistance?		
e Educational policies?		
f Use of facilities?		
g Athletic programs?		
h Other extracurricular activities?		
If you answered "Yes" to any of the above, please explain (If you need more space attach a separate statement)		
34a Does the organization receive any financial aid or assistance from a governmental agency?		
b Has the organization's right to such aid ever been revoked or suspended? If you answered "Yes" to either 34a or b please explain using an attached statement		
35 Does the organization certify that it has complied with the applicable requirements of sections 4 01 through 4 05 of Rev Proc 75-50 1975-2 C B 587, covering racial nondiscrimination? If "No" attach an explanation		

Part VI-A Lobbying Expenditures by Electing Public Charities (See page 9 of the instructions)
(To be completed **ONLY** by an eligible organization that filed Form 5768)

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

Limits on Lobbying Expenditures		(a) Affiliated group totals	(b) To be completed for ALL electing organizations
(The term "expenditures" means amounts paid or incurred)			
36	Total lobbying expenditures to influence public opinion (grassroots lobbying)	36	16,809
37	Total lobbying expenditures to influence a legislative body (direct lobbying)	37	564,268
38	Total lobbying expenditures (add lines 36 and 37)	38	581,077
39	Other exempt purpose expenditures	39	121,925,055
40	Total exempt purpose expenditures (add lines 38 and 39)	40	122,506,132
41	Lobbying nontaxable amount Enter the amount from the following table— If the amount on line 40 is— The lobbying nontaxable amount is—		
	Not over \$500,000 20% of the amount on line 40		
	Over \$500,000 but not over \$1,000,000 \$100,000 plus 15% of the excess over \$500,000		
	Over \$1,000,000 but not over \$1,500,000 \$175,000 plus 10% of the excess over \$1,000,000	41	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		
42	Grassroots nontaxable amount (enter 25% of line 41)	42	250,000
43	Subtract line 42 from line 36 Enter -0- if line 42 is more than line 36	43	0
44	Subtract line 41 from line 38 Enter -0- if line 41 is more than line 38	44	0

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

4-Year Averaging Period Under Section 501(h)

(Some organizations that made a section 501(h) election do not have to complete all of the five columns below
See the instructions for lines 45 through 50 on page 11 of the instructions)

Calendar year (or fiscal year beginning in) ▶	Lobbying Expenditures During 4-Year Averaging Period					
	(a) 2001	(b) 2000	(c) 1999	(d) 1998	(e) Total	
45	Lobbying nontaxable amount	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	4,000,000
46	Lobbying ceiling amount (150% of line 45(e))					6,000,000
47	Total lobbying expenditures	581,077	518,634	340,219	180,091	1,620,021
48	Grassroots nontaxable amount	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	1,000,000
49	Grassroots ceiling amount (150% of line 48(e))					1,500,000
50	Grassroots lobbying expenditures	16,809	15,008	9,845	5,213	46,875

Part VI-B Lobbying Activity by Nonelecting Public Charities

(For reporting only by organizations that did not complete Part VI-A) (See page 12 of the instructions)

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

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

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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Fiscal year ended June 30, 2002

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Part II, Line 22 - Grants and Allocations

William Aalbersberg	\$	3,000	Rob Cowie	\$	500
Debrah Abercrombie		1,500	Peter G Crawshaw Jr		400
Amanda Abreu		500	Scott Creel		3,299
Josephine A Afema		3,500	Timothy Crockett		7,029
Margaret Allyn		35	Luz Cruz		500
Latye Anderson		300	Janice Davis		9,430
Sarah Anderson		300	John Davis		3,161
Clayton Apps		9,101	Dr Tim Davenport		36,400
Katie Arhangelsky		4,800	Peter Davidson		26,539
Brisa Arias		300	Melissa Delgado		1,100
Millen Asfaha		300	Andrea Depalma		160
Julian Avery		6,160	Mercedes Des Mangles		100
Carissa Azar		1,100	Diana Diaz		300
Alisha Bacci		660	Katie Dileo		300
Jean Bayot		240	Leilani Disla		1,100
Kim Berger		12,000	Phaedra Doukakis		31,250
Rene Beyers		8,700	Ahab Charles Downer		14,583
Stephen Blake		26,036	Michelle Dragoo		4,977
Andrew Block		4,340	John William Duckworth		41,250
Nicolas Blondel		54,484	Kirsten Dudick		1,100
Stan Boder		10,509	Taquesha Echevarria		500
Sonia Bonilla		100	Charles Eichelberger		6,800
Andrew Branson		48,000	Sarah W Eikan		32,640
Nadia Broderick		500	Leon David Espinosa Avil		3,000
David Brotherton		31,200	Tom Evans		4,674
Garvin Brown		500	Kerry Farris		3,200
Marcia B Brown		20,400	Reuben Febus		500
Victoria Cabezas		500	Peter Feinsinger		18,500
Daniela Calcagnotto		300	Heather Fener		17,760
Paula Capparella		100	Kathleen Fischer		3,833
Cynthia Carbo		500	Keyt Fischer		19,165
Eduardo Carrillo		24,000	Carlin Fitzgerald		1,100
Christina Castellano		9,350	Lee A Fitzgerald		3,000
Evelynn Castillos		100	Charles Foley		15,500
Oscar Enrique Castillo		30,700	Simone R Fontana		50
Emiko Castro		240	Roger Cornelle Fotso		28,798
Silvia Charpentier		11,250	Elizabeth Ann Fox		24,750
Cindy Chavez		500	Angela Fragoso		100
Jim Chiucchi		600	Laura Francis		80
Joshua Cinner		28,000	David Francois		300
Dallas Clarke, Jr		500	Kerri Frangioso		4,200
Dr Tracy Clark		28,000	Fundacion Ecoandina		3,000
Jesse Conklin		3,000	Michelle Gagnon		880
Christina Contessa		1,100	Amanda Garcia		13,811
Hilary Cooke		1,300	Luke George		5,000
Victor A Cotto		300	Mr Frederic Goes		30,000

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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Part II, Line 22 - Grants and Allocations

Emily Gohn	\$	100	Harmeet Kaur	\$	160
Nadine Goldman		100	Linda Khabutsi		500
Matthew Gompper		5,000	Henry Chaves Kiel		12,400
Douglas Gonzalez		240	Dr William E Kiene		33,500
John Goodrich		34,000	Maizelin Knowlin		160
Lauren Gordon		300	Mary Anne Kosmoski		420
Penny Gregory		300	Marcel Kozon		11,500
Kenny Grjalva		500	Claire Kremen		3,844
Francesca Grifo		3,300	Scott La Point		7,710
Dawn Groenewegen		160	Cynthia Lagueux		40,000
Steven Grohowski		300	Sally Lahm		12,000
Hank Gruner		12,500	Michelle Lam		2,250
Denise Guerra		613	William Leacock		18,000
Steve Gulick		6,000	Diane Leifheit		4,550
Robert Habig		160	Dale Lewis		3,643
Leila Hadji-Chikh		2,100	Kamisha Lewis		500
Michael Hedemark		40,000	Loretta Lewis		160
Simon Hedges		17,500	Joe Liebezeit		22,500
Mike Hennch		2,250	Eric Liebgold		4,514
Nicole Henning		300	Selena Lilly		300
Greg Henzer		300	Tiwana Livingston		100
Diana Hermenegildo		160	Dr Fernando Loayza		3,990
Camilla Hill		500	Ilana Locker		10,302
Ellen Hines		1,800	Rosa Loftn		160
Dr Almira Hoogesteyn		700	Carlos Lopez-Gonzalez		2,500
David House		6,000	Esther Louie		50
Brian Houser		4,235	Nathalie Louissaint		500
Chris Hoving		3,500	Harolyn Lynch		80
David Hoyle		36,400	Sergio Ivan Larrea Maci		6,000
Cynthia Chin Lu May Hsb		4,000	Dr James L Mackinnon		36,720
Lindita Hysaj		240	Blair Madden		1,200
Omar Ilambu		2,900	Fiona Maisels		38,400
Daniel Industrioso		300	Alaura Mancuso		300
Stephanie Irzarry		500	Helen Manero		50
Jason Isabelle		2,208	Khyne U Mar		2,000
Robert Israel		400	Ann Mane Marcello		240
Jerry Jenkins		24,600	Natalie Marioni		4,343
Pamela Jones		300	Michael J Marnane		28,000
Markita Jones		500	Jesse Marr		6,000
Amanda Jorgenson		32,500	Matthew Martinez		300
Jeffrey P Jorgenson		37,500	Dr Carolina Marull		3,000
Kiana Joseph		300	Susan Matambo		500
Lenore Joseph		100	Sandra Mattfeldt		6,000
Leslie Karasin		10,000	Claudia Mausner		206
Natasha Karobov		2,208	Murdoch Mc Allister		40,000
Louise Kaufman		50	Giona McNair		80
Dr A J McNeilage		19,799	Zuleyka Polanco		300

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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

Manuel N Meja	\$ 3,112	Alisa Politano	\$ 1,100
Ashli Melvin	1,100	Colin Michael Poole	20,000
Desire Menendez	500	John Poplin	1,040
Delma Merced	50	Paula J Posas	5,100
David Meyers	3,500	John Poulsen	36,000
Christina Midy	1,100	Carmen Poverie	500
Les Milch	50	Colby Prevost	34,603
Margaret Milch	50	Jennifer Purrenhage	4,343
Ann Marie Mooney	80	Sanjay Pyare	9,203
Diego Morello	300	Sam Quinlan	2,600
Stacey Motland Low	4,000	Elizabeth Ramos	50
Lawrence Mugisha	2,000	Tami Ransom	4,514
Nicole Muloko	16,168	Justina Ray	44,000
Arthur Muller	300	Gleb Raygorodetsky	23,250
Carolina Murcia	77,000	Anthony Richardson	400
Jerilyn Myers	160	Elise Richards	1,100
Bianca Nelson	300	May Richmond	300
Sylwia Ner	2,080	Dave Rios	1,500
Michael Nordell	5,700	Euripides Rios	240
Andres Novarro	8,750	June Rios	240
Echendu Nwanodi	160	Desiree Rivera	1,100
Kimberly Nye	300	Socorro Rivera	100
John Oates	36,492	Brenda Robertson	160
Jose Ochoa	36,450	David Robinson	50
Leo Okezie	80	Victoria Rodriguez	300
Mary Orlando	80	Liliana Roldan	500
Vanessa Ortega	500	Charisma Rolon	500
Maria Ortiz	500	Gabrielle Rosen	300
Kerry Osborne-Smith	240	Karen Rossano	160
Damon Oscarson	17,430	L Jeffrey Roth	50
Steve A Osofsky, D V M	1,733	Ronnie L Roth	50
John Paczkowski	6,667	Christine Rothenbach	1,500
Kaylah Pantaleon	300	Ellen Rozman	240
Margaret Parker	3,846	Dominick Rugger	1,360
Thomas Parkinson	31,250	Brandon Ruhe	9,520
Vinu Patel	160	Allison Sacerdote	6,000
Adam Patterson	1,800	Catherine Sahley	9,600
Midisa Penny	300	Sharleen Santana	300
Jessica Petschauer	1,100	Migdalia Santiago	80
Phu Pham	500	Bart Schleyer	4,333
Linh Diem Phu	6,000	Karen Schneller-McDonald	38,400
Crystal Pichardo	1,100	Nina Schoch	17,500
Kevin Pietzak	3,000	Carmen Segarra	100
Steven Platt	16,500	Danielle Seignious	100
Amantina Polanco	100	Servinomina	15
Francisco Polanco	500	Scott Sharlow	1,075
Jonathan Shubow	1,600	Dwight Sieggreen	390

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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Fiscal year ended June 30, 2002

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Part II, Line 22 - Grants and Allocations

Marie Amouk Simard	\$	3,000
Randy Singh		300
Zoe Sipos-Smith		9,000
Naomi Skoglund		80
Brian Smith		44,400
Akuila Sovatabua		17,505
Robin Spearin		106
Melissa Stepek		6,000
Caroline Stern		10,250
Carltn Stern		1,500
Karen Taggart		160
Aifereti Tawake		4,200
Rachel Tetteh		300
John Thorbjarnarsen		3,000
Robert Tizard		1,500
Dani Tocci		300
Christina Tola		300
Antonietta Torres		240
Blanca Torres		500
Liana Trisciuzzi		300
Susan Tsiropinas		50
Andrea Turkalo		18,000
Martin Tyson		17,500
University Of Kent		6,794
Maria Elena Urnste		6,500
Michele Varley		80
Carmin Vargas		500
Giselli Veloz		300
Ray Victorine		16,710
Conrad Vispo		3,000
Rebecca Susan Walker		26,250
Robert B Wallace		18,402
Joseph Walston		35,000
Talia Warren		500
Michael Watson		500
Eric Weaver		120
Michelle Wolfgram		6,000
Michael H Woodford		2,000
Debra Wright		39,905
Ruby Yamuna		10,620
Lincoln Young		100
Peter Zahler		5,000
Melony Zayas		500
	\$	<u>2,397,303</u>

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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Fiscal year ended June 30, 2002

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Statement of Functional Expenses

Part II, Line 43, Other Expenses

	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)
	<u>Total</u>	<u>Program Services</u>	<u>Management and General</u>	<u>Fund Raising</u>
Expendable equipment	\$ 2,408,947	\$ 2,265,908	\$ 122,458	\$ 20,581
Collection food & forage	\$ 1,430,497	\$ 1,430,497		
Purchased services	\$ 8,731,055	\$ 7,818,594	\$ 188,074	\$ 724,387
Professional fees and service	\$ 665,844	\$ 586,009	\$ 55,200	\$ 24,635
Advertising	\$ 3,121,161	\$ 3,109,824	\$ 5,766	\$ 5,571
Utilities	\$ 360,187	\$ 360,187		
Heat, light & power	\$ 2,305,643	\$ 2,305,643		
Insurance	\$ 1,697,877	\$ 1,695,646	\$ 2,231	
Collection accessions	\$ 201,399	\$ 201,399		
Cost of product sold	\$ 4,286,033	\$ 4,286,033		
Miscellaneous	\$ 2,958,684	\$ 1,888,489	\$ 809,668	\$ 260,527
Total Line 43	<u>\$ 28,167,327</u>	<u>\$ 25,948,229</u>	<u>\$ 1,183,397</u>	<u>\$ 1,035,701</u>

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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Tax year beginning July 1, 2001 and ending June 30, 2002

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Column D Fund Raising

Column (D) Fund Raising including Membership costs as detailed below:

<u>Line</u> <u>Number</u>		<u>Membership</u>	<u>Fund</u> <u>Raising</u>	<u>Column D</u>
26	Other salaries and wages	\$878,776	\$1,887,178	\$2,765,954
27	Pension paid contributions	14,852	51,845	66,697
28	Other employee benefits	104,628	221,164	325,792
29	Payroll taxes	66,469	127,376	193,845
30	Professional fundraising fees	49,202	35,895	85,097
32	Legal fees	670	38,620	39,290
33	Supplies	163,584	65,777	229,361
34	Telephone	22,838	17,763	40,601
35	Postage and shipping	346,521	44,446	390,967
37	Equipment rental and maintenance	7,911	23,480	31,391
38	Printing and publications	187,880	59,602	247,482
39	Travel	1,819	144,198	146,017
40	Conferences and conventions	510	2,291	2,801
42	Depreciation	61,291	15,607	76,898
43	Equipment	7,665	12,916	20,581
	Other purchased services	625,359	99,028	724,387
	Professional service	3,870	20,765	24,635
	Advertising		5,571	5,571
	Miscellaneous	<u>202,080</u>	<u>58,447</u>	<u>260,527</u>
	Total	<u>\$2,745,925</u>	<u>\$2,931,969</u>	<u>\$5,677,894</u>

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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Tax year beginning July 1, 2001 and ending June 30, 2002

Form 990 Page 2 III

Statement of Program Service Accomplishments

What is the organizations primary exempt purpose?

The Wildlife Conservation Society is committed to the protection of wildlife and wildlands across the globe. Through our Living Institutions, Living Classrooms, and Living Landscapes, WCS is constantly identifying ways to connect people and wildlife, to motivate people to care about their natural heritage, and to help them manage their resources in a sustainable way that will protect the planet's remaining wild treasures.

The Living Institutions set the Wildlife Conservation Society apart from all other conservation organizations and from the other cultural institutions in our New York metropolitan region. Our live animal exhibits provide unparalleled opportunities for connecting people to nature and for building a public conservation ethic. The WCS vision is global, but the heart of our organization is in New York City. It is here that we disseminate our message, communicate our mission to help save wildlife and wild lands, and involve people in our work.

a. Bronx Zoo

The Bronx Zoo was visited by 2,073,287 people in the twelve month period ending June 30, 2002. Its animal census included over 5,127 individual animals of 669 species and subspecies.

At the Bronx Zoo, we broke ground for an exciting new habitat—Tiger Mountain—scheduled to open in May 2003. In this three-acre wooded area, we will house, display, and breed Siberian tigers. It will be the first time in more than 20 years that our guests will be able to view tigers year-round. Even more exciting, keeper presentations will include training sessions in which the visitors can speak with the dedicated men and women who care for our tigers every day. The interpretive program will showcase animal enrichment activities that enhance the tigers' lives at the zoo and demonstrate how the WCS Living Landscapes program works to save tigers in their native habitats. Early next year, the Bronx Zoo's Siberian tigers will be shifted to the Tiger Mountain exhibit.

To replace them in Wild Asia, the Mammal Department acquired a couple of young Indo-Chinese tigers. They also added ebony langurs to the collection, which have taken up residence in the mangrove exhibit in JungleWorld. Adding to the excitement of the Oh Baby! public relations campaign this year, were a snow leopard cub, twin babirusas, and two lowland gorilla babies. Over in Congo Gorilla Forest, Pattycake, who had her 30th birthday, gave birth to a female named Nyasha. And we had our first fourth generation gorilla birth. It was mom

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Imani's first birth and father Zuri's sixth Grandmother Triska and great-grandmother Huerfanita are in Tim's group This brings the number of gorillas in Congo to 27—making this exhibit a truly spectacular experience for our visitors

In the Ornithology Department, the World of Birds' bee-eater colony hatched five chicks With the receipt of new spectroradiometry equipment, curators were able to begin a study of ultraviolet (uv) reflectance patterns in bird plumages Scientists have discovered that female birds respond to uv light reflected from a male's feathers UV light is outside the range detectable by humans and the results of this study could have far reaching implications for captive management techniques in zoos

The Herpetology Department honed its management techniques for the Kihansi spray toad, during the year Known only from three-mile stretch of Tanzania's Kihansi River Gorge, this toad is one of the world's most-endangered amphibians When WCS learned that a hydroelectric dam, which dried up more than 95 percent of the habitat, was threatening the toad, we mounted a rescue operation under a cooperative agreement with the Tanzanian government The tiny toads have now produced more than 200 second-generation births since they were brought to the Bronx Zoo Turtles and tortoises are also under increasing pressure from habitat destruction Rampant collection for the pet trade and for food are decimating populations around the world WCS curators and field biologists visited Madagascar to survey tortoise stocks in the spiny forests of the arid south Alarmed by their report of massive tortoise killings in the region, CITES (Convention on Trade in Endangered Species) called for a full review of the wildlife trade in Madagascar In a bit of good news, the department hatched Fly River turtles in Jungle World It is believed to be the first captive breeding of this New Guinea species

After 17 years of operation, the Wildlife Health Center has been undergoing a rigorous building evaluation in an attempt to maintain quality care and expand research capabilities A new Frozen Biomaterials Library was added to the Health Center this year and provides space to preserve invaluable samples from around the world With West Nile Virus becoming firmly entrenched in the United States, we are happy to report that control measures instituted during the first outbreak in 1999 have been effective in protecting our animals from the disease Through a program with Manhattan College Department of Biology and the New York City Department of Health, monitoring has provided early warnings and rapid response to control mosquito numbers in our parks

In an attempt to bridge the gap between zoo and public health communities, WCS and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) formed a

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partnership. A framework for this novel but mutually beneficial partnership was created in a workshop funded by the CDC and hosted by Lincoln Park Zoo, in Chicago. More than 100 zoos nationwide have joined the surveillance network. The Department's Zootrition™ software became the standard used by the South East Asian Zoo Association. Workshops and demonstrations of its use were also conducted in Canada, Denmark, Singapore, Thailand and the United States. A global training team is being assembled, and workshops are planned at numerous zoo, veterinary, university, and nutrition conferences worldwide.

Because great apes share more than 140 diseases with humans, field projects and eco-tourism, which are intended to protect gorilla populations, may actually pose a threat to the health of gorillas, tourists, park guards, researchers, and local communities. To address this, our Field Veterinary Program, implemented the Gorilla Health Monitoring and Conservation Program. WCS trained researchers and eco-guards to use GPS-linked hand-held computers and record health data observed in western lowland gorillas during routine patrols, and to collect fecal samples and analyze them for pathogens. Through training of local project staff in long-term health monitoring, the Field Veterinary Program promotes sound health policies that protect gorillas and humans alike.

The Field Veterinary Program created the Wildlife Health Fund to address the need for professional development opportunities for foreign veterinarians and vet students. In the past two years, 12 foreign veterinarians have attended international professional conferences, and the fund sponsored 120 members from 36 countries in professional veterinary organizations, and supported 14 independent field projects. Forty-eight veterinarians and vet students from three countries attended the latest training workshop in Peru. The Field Veterinary Program continues to provide the experience necessary for the development of future conservation leaders around the world.

As part of the, WCS Species Survival Fund, two WCS keepers visited our Wildlife Survival Center on St. Catherine's Island, Georgia, to survey wild snakes for Cryptosporidium, a protozoan parasite. A Veterinarian at the Wildlife Survival Center, along with a field team of Georgia and Florida biologists helped the two capture, take blood and fecal samples, and release more than 20 snakes—yellow ratsnakes, kingsnakes, black racers, a banded watersnake, and an eastern diamondback rattlesnake. To date, 134 captive snakes and 52 wild snakes have been sampled, and preliminary data suggest that most healthy snakes are able to live without showing symptoms of disease from this microorganism. The results of such health assessments of wild reptiles help zoos better understand and care for captive animals.

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WCS's Education Division continues its mission to bring awareness of wildlife issues and conservation measures to school districts, informal science institutions, community organizations and government agencies around the world. Using ISDN lines and equipment to send live video, and in collaboration with technical and distance-learning professionals and teachers, WCS has been offering courses to K-12 classrooms since September 2001. The Distance Learning Program delivered 130 programs to more than 3,000 students in Michigan, Texas, Tennessee, Ohio, Wisconsin, New York, New Jersey, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and even Wales. Video cameras have been strategically positioned in the Bronx Zoo's Congo Gorilla Forest and the division is developing curricula to take advantage of this invaluable new teaching resource. Each lesson includes live animal "guests," and all are based on time-tested, teacher-endorsed curricula developed at the Bronx Zoo.

Spring 2002 brought not only seasonal renewal but also families and school groups that had been reluctant to venture out post-September 11. This year nearly 35,000 schoolchildren participated in various programs such as Pablo Python Looks at Animals, Explore Africa, Jungle Exploration, and Wildlife and People: A Living Landscapes Approach to Conservation. Several of our classic programs, such as Gorilla Survival, were updated to reflect cutting-edge information derived from WCS efforts in the field to save wildlife and wild places. Also, as a result of our relationship with The After School Corporation, more than 300 children participated in programs based on the nationally acclaimed Pablo Python and Habitat Ecology Learning Program curricula.

Project I M A G I N E (Innovative Model for the Advancement of the Gifted through Inquiry in Nature and the Environment) selected 38 young teens from New York City and Westchester schools based on the students' science-learning potential. On weekends during the school year, they trained as Junior Zoo Guides to give tours and staff biofact carts. Each teen teamed with and was mentored by an adult docent from our Friends of Wildlife Conservation group. They also developed and broadcast conservation-based distance-learning programs on wetlands, endangered species, desert dwellers, and rodents to schools in Michigan, Wisconsin, New Jersey, and upstate New York.

Another program WCS started this year was, After School Adventures in Wildlife Science. A new semester-long accredited program for 32 New York City high school students. Participants learned about careers in conservation, taxonomy, wildlife health, and nutrition. They conducted an ecological plot study and survey of the Bronx River and designed exhibits for black leopards, tree kangaroos, polar bears, and Malayan tapirs.

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As part of our informal science education, 275 Friends of Wildlife Conservation Society at the Bronx Zoo, ranging in ages from 18 to 89, lead 15,062 visitors on Insider's Hour Tours, answered 27,170 inquiries at bio-fact carts, and made 1,405 visits to hospitals, senior centers, and schools. Demand is high for the limited number of spaces in the annual volunteer training course and despite the rigors of the course—three months of orientation plus three months of class work—30 trainees accepted the challenge this year. Many are long-time WCS members and view the volunteer experience as a natural extension of their personal commitment to saving wildlife and preserving wild places.

b. New York Aquarium

The Aquarium was visited by 773,448 people during the year. The Aquarium is home to 12,661 animals of 516 species and subspecies.

This year, all of the WCS staff collaborated to create Alien Stingers—the first new major exhibit at the New York Aquarium since Sea Cliffs opened in 1994. The 4,400 square foot exhibit addition to the Explore the Shore building has some of the largest tanks for jellies in the world, and its unique floor-to-ceiling windows make this a “must-see” experience. The Aquarium animal department staff focused on the development of the exhibit and the acquisition of its inhabitants. This fascinating exhibit explores the mysterious deep-sea world of cnidarians (jellies, soft corals, and sea anemones) and why these poorly understood invertebrates are important to the health of seascapes and the entire planet. From delicate, pulsating moon jellies to intricate, complex stony coral reefs, all these creatures are threatened by man's activities in and on the water. The life history of jellies is complex. The almost microscopic larvae settle onto rocks and substrates, where they grow into ephyrae, or budding stalks, which then strobilate, or break off, as tiny medusae and grow into adults. As a result of their work with these creatures, staff are now able to culture four jelly species through the entire life cycle to produce adult specimens for display year round.

Continued research in northern Madagascar resulted in the discovery of two new species of the killifish genus *Pachpanchax* and the rediscovery of a poorly known endemic silverside, *Teranulus waterloti*. WCS was able to export breeding stock of these fish, as well as three rainbowfishes and of an undescribed *Ptychochromis* species from the Sambava region. These fish arrived safely in New York and most have since bred successfully. Several hundred fry of the endemic cichlid *Paratilapia* sp. “Fony” were shipped from New York to Madagascar and introduced to several lakes on the grounds of the Parc Zoologique d'Ivoloina outside the east coast city of Toamasina. A follow-up study intended to determine growth and mortality rates of this species under

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naturalistic conditions is being conducted by a Malagasy graduate student at the University of Antananarivo

The Aquarium's Osborn Laboratories of Marine Sciences (OLMS) began research on a number of exciting projects. In its Coral Culture Lab, its culture collection serves two principal purposes. First, the CCRL plans to provide corals and associated organisms to fulfill The New York Aquarium's present and future exhibit needs, thus reducing the reliance on harvesting coral from endangered tropical reefs. Second, the collection will also be utilized for research purposes with the aim of contributing to the scientific understanding of corals and coral reef ecosystems. Also, CCRL scientists are currently working on a technique that could revolutionize coral mariculture by potentially growing single coral cells into whole colonies. The Coral Lab not only applies the latest technologies in aquaculture, but is also planning to develop innovative and novel techniques. A new system is being prepared for the development of a water filtration technology.

The OLMS Marine Mammal Research Program has been working with student research assistants to conduct a variety of studies on dolphin communication, behavior and cognition. Recently published research includes a report demonstrating mirror self-recognition in the bottlenose dolphin, the first such report in a non-primate, and a report on dolphin vocal communication. Their current research includes a comparative study of the capacity for mirror self-recognition in another marine mammal species, the beluga whale. They are currently developing an interactive underwater keyboard, an apparatus which will be utilized for several cognitive studies with the dolphins. These will include a study of numerical comprehension and competency in dolphins and symbol use. The keyboard is also an environmental enrichment device which can provide dolphins with degrees of control and a means of requesting and obtaining objects and activities. This is an application of new technology to animal enrichment and is an extension of prior work with interactive keyboards for dolphins. The marine mammal program provides undergraduate and graduate students with opportunities to participate in research exploring the cognitive and communicative abilities of marine mammal species.

Special events at the Aquarium included book signings throughout the year, the Aquarium's third annual Ocean Day event-in conjunction with Earth Day-in which several community and environmental organizations participated, a new initiative called AquaJazz, an evening concert series held on Friday nights in July, a partnership with the Brooklyn Public Library which promoted the "Splish, Splash, Read" program and other family and community activities.

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The Coastal Watershed Management Conference was held at the Aquarium in October 2001. Representatives from a majority of the regulatory agencies as well as environmental groups, hazardous waste management staff, city officials, and civic and community leaders attended this review of the problems and solutions in urban watersheds.

The Aquarium Education Department was "all tentacles on deck" in preparation for the new Alien Stingers exhibit. Education curators, instructors, docents, and Marine Teens created a sea jelly role-playing computer game. Aquarium staff, along with acclaimed wildlife illustrator Patricia Wynne, have developed the Elly Jelly Looks at Marine Animals curriculum for grades 1 through 3. Focus group testing of the new curriculum with local teachers and students has been highly successful. The Elly Jelly character, an aquatic counterpart to the popular Pablo Python, will play an important role in supporting the new Alien Stingers exhibit at the New York Aquarium. Another project, Upriver/Downriver, in its fifth year, delivered conservation education support to three upstate New York communities surrounding the Great Swamp. The Aquarium hosted two Super Science Days for 1,700 students and teachers to participate in marine science activities. In addition to special projects, the Aquarium education staff sustained regular and funded programs. Diversified education programming on and offsite—serving families, schools, teachers, special needs audiences, community groups, and the general public—reached 35,866 individuals of all ages and backgrounds throughout the tri-state area.

c. City Zoos

Central Park, Queens, and Prospect Park Zoos were visited by 1,408,482 people. Combined the centers cared for 2,243 animals of 293 species and subspecies.

The focus of both Central Park and Prospect Park zoos during the year was, to some extent, on monkeys. In October, Central Park hosted a multi-zoo master-planning meeting for the AZA Cotton-topped Tamarin Species Survival Plan. Following on the heels of that meeting, a Callitrichid Enrichment and Training Workshop—the first for marmosets and tamarins—was held by CPZ Animal Department staff and developed with the assistance of staff from the Bronx and Prospect Park zoos. Central Park welcomed the birth of a black and white colobus, two Japanese macaques, and two silvery marmosets. The last birth is significant because Central Park and the Bronx zoos are the only institutions in the United States to exhibit the species.

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Central Park Zoo Guides performed an invaluable service by participating in the Gift of New York's Summer Camp Without Walls, offering the children and families of 9/11 a special day at the zoo. Also, more than 130 "Zoo Guides" provided 144,929 visitors with 17,000 hours of volunteer service. In the Tisch Children's Zoo, more than 66,000 children and parents attended 2,140 performances at the Daniel Cowin Acorn Theater. Over 4,670 students participated in school programs.

An integral part of our education activities at the Central Park Zoo is Central Park's Wildlife Theater. It incorporates theater, the visual arts, and science for children and adults. Dynamic actors utilize interactive theater to promote an understanding of nature by sharing animal and conservation facts with more than 560,000 visitors. This year, the Roaming Troupe A-Cappella Trio and a Wildlife Troubadour were added to interpret the zoo's animals and the environment through music. The Wildlife Theater Players' first full year of outreach included summer performances in New York City parks and at the Hackensack River Festival in New Jersey.

New to Prospect Park Zoo's Animal Lifestyles Building are two endangered black lion tamarins. There are fewer than 1,000 of these animals left in the world, and WCS has the only seven in captivity in North America. In addition, a group of confiscated brown mantillas—frogs native to Madagascar—bred, and the offspring were sent out to other facilities. An exuberant two-year-old female sea lion—named Beebe after William Beebe, first curator of birds at the Bronx Zoo—joined our two resident sea lions. Keepers report that she has brought youthful energy to the sea lion pool. Prospect Park's new Lake Malawi cichlid exhibit made waves with visitors as well. Baby fish, called fry, can be seen hiding among the rocks.

A program on Zoo Nutrition was developed in conjunction with our WCS nutritionist and Prospect Park Zoo's education staff, with the assistance of New York City School District 15. Twelve hundred children from seven schools participated in activities focused on all aspects of digestion—from the teeth to the stomach and intestines. With the assistance of the Brooklyn Home School Association, the fall pilot presentation of Young Adventurers for home-schooled children ages five to seven was such a success that it was expanded for the eight- to ten-year-olds in spring. The department participated in BCAP (Brooklyn Cultural Advantage Program) summer camp sponsored by the Heart of Brooklyn. The theme was Change. We traced the changes in Prospect Park Zoo from the former menagerie to the current modern facility, and the children created clay models of the zoo.

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Thanks to a Living Institutions' Species Survival Fund grant, staff from Queens and Central Park zoos and the Aquarium began a survey in Belize to estimate jaguar density in Cockscomb Basin Jaguar Reserve and Wildlife Sanctuary. Using techniques developed by WCS, the jaguar team placed camera traps in the Cockscomb forest to photograph and identify individual cats based upon their spot patterns. The team set up 40 camera traps in an area of more than 50 square miles. Two months and 65 rolls of film later, the team identified 11 jaguars; statistical analysis reveals there may be one jaguar in every four square miles of Cockscomb—which compares with some of the highest densities of tigers in India.

In May, the Queens Zoo broke ground for a new aviary for thick-billed parrots, the only remaining North American parrot. In the planning stage is a new jaguar exhibit, complete with a classroom.

Now in its tenth year, the Queens Zoo continues to address the borough's wonderful cultural diversity. On Eagle Weekend in July, visitors participated in Native American dancing, learned about eagles, bison, and llamas through folk stories, participated in animal arts and crafts, and even built birdfeeders for local bird migrants. Over 400 Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts participated in spring Saturday events and over 50 high school students staffed the Summer Volunteer Program. Children and adults with very special needs were brought to the first Queens Zoo Family Zoo Day in July through a collaboration of 25 speech pathologists, technologists, caregivers, zoo educators, and volunteers. This program was designed for a group of more than 100 zoogoers who use computerized devices that "speak" for them. Using decoders, participants uncovered the secrets of wildlife in scavenger hunts and activities, toured the zoo with instructors, and met with volunteers.

d. National and International Conservation

This year, we challenged ourselves to deepen and expand our conservation work in living landscapes—landscapes that abound in wildlife, with ecological processes still largely intact. Some are only recently identified from surveys in remote areas of Asia and Africa. Others have been the focus of our efforts for decades. Yet, even the largest of these systems is influenced by human activities, from hunting to logging to urban sprawl to climate change. WCS staff goes to these areas and works with local, national, and international partners to find wildlife-based solutions to key conservation problems. Exploration of the world's remote, unknown corners remains an essential step in the conservation of wildlife and wild lands.

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With all science, it is essential to bring the information to the attention of decision-makers. This year, WCS created a program focused on hunting and the wildlife trade. This initiative links 30 of our field projects and will take this cumulative voice to national and international levels to help reverse the massive decline in many tropical wildlife populations caused by unsustainable hunting.

At the core of our fieldwork are the WCS Living Landscapes. Across this global network of sites, WCS staff is developing clear frameworks for action in complex environments, using wildlife as the focus. This helps us more efficiently prioritize threats, understand the causes of these threats, determine effective local and national partners, and develop successful approaches to resolving conflicts. What follows are examples of WCS at work in some of these living landscapes.

In northern Myanmar wildlife surveys have led to important new conservation initiatives, including the designation of two of the country's largest protected areas and training of the parks' staff.

In Central Africa, WCS staff explored Gabon's deep interior, finding previously inaccessible forests full of large elephants and trusting apes. As a direct result, the government of Gabon announced the establishment of its first system of national parks to protect key landscapes of life.

Madagascar is considered one of the top five hotspots of biodiversity in the world and is a priority country for conservation. Madagascar is one of the poorest countries of the world, and the biggest threat to biodiversity is habitat loss and fragmentation through encroaching slash and burn agriculture. In 1997, WCS helped establish Masoala National Park, the youngest and the largest national park in Madagascar and home to rare and beautiful species such as the red ruffed lemur, the serpent eagle, and the aye aye. At 888 square miles, the park is a mix of habitats including tropical lowland and mid-altitude forest, three marine protected areas, and the island of Nosy Mangabe, which are all located around the Masoala Peninsula and Antongil Bay. It is home to nearly 50 percent of Madagascar's unique biodiversity, and botanists estimate that the park alone protects 1 percent of the world's biodiversity. WCS is taking a landscape approach to conservation of the park by working both within the park's forest and marine zones as well as around the park boundaries to identify and address the threats to conservation of Masoala. To the north and west of Masoala, WCS is helping to develop and protect forest corridors between the existing protected area and a proposed new park and WCS research site, the Makira Plateau. Around the bay, WCS has been researching the impacts of artisanal and commercial fisheries. This work will be integrated into a comprehensive coastal zone management plan for Antongil Bay, which will not only help protect the forests of Masoala but also the vital fisheries and the marine habitat.

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WCS's work in North America encompasses field projects in New York, Western United States and the Caribbean. In collaboration with the American Museum of Natural History, WCS has also embarked on a long-term humpback whale conservation and research project, which will provide critical information for the development of ecotourism to benefit the park and the local communities.

Larger than the Yellowstone, Yosemite, and Grand Canyon national parks put together, New York's Adirondack Park encompasses 10,000 square miles of mountains, lakes, wetlands, and forest. Yet, unlike most protected areas, Adirondack Park is a mosaic of public and private lands. Therein lies its great challenge for conservation and its appeal as a WCS Living Landscape. The Adirondack landscape is threatened by uncontrolled development, acid rain and related toxic pollution, excessive recreational use of sensitive ecosystems, and a surprising lack of relevant information. Over the past six years, the WCS Adirondack Communities and Conservation Program, has addressed these concerns through socioeconomic analyses of community and regional needs, in tandem with an applied program of wildlife research. Much of this information is combined in the Atlas of the Adirondacks, to be published in 2003 by Syracuse University Press. This interdisciplinary information base provides the foundation for the new WCS Adirondack Landscape Initiative, which combines research on targeted species—including loons, moose, and black bears—with complementary attention to socioeconomic aspects of conservation in collaboration with local communities and constituencies.

From the mountains to the sea, Glover's Reef Atoll is one of the wildest seascapes remaining in the Caribbean. Located 30 miles off the coast of Belize, the atoll's shallow interior lagoon features more than 700 patch reefs, small coral groupings that provide habitat for a spectacular array of reef fishes, from colorful groupers to sleek reef sharks. Relatively isolated from human pressures, the Glover's Reef seascape is WCS's foothold for marine conservation in the Caribbean. Scientists from WCS and other institutions gather at our Glover's Reef Marine Research Station to develop science-based solutions to problems plaguing coral reefs across the globe. Among our conservation initiatives, we are helping the Belize Fisheries Department regulate the Nassau grouper fishery and use state-of-the-art genetic, ecological, and mapping techniques to identify the best areas for long-term protection. WCS will be seeking to increase the conservation impact of our field-based activities and helping to keep Glover's Reef forever wild.

Flowing through southern Oregon, the Rogue River seascape is part of the largest remaining tract of wild lands between Seattle and San Francisco. Congress designated the Rogue River one of the first "Wild and Scenic" rivers in the country, and this seascape is home to a highly diverse array of aquatic and

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terrestrial wildlife, including sturgeon, salmon, sea lions, seals, black bears, bobcats, cougars, river otters, minks, beavers, bald eagles, osprey, and kingfishers. The Rogue River seascape has unusually high levels of endemism and encompasses four climatic zones: northern temperate, western coastal, eastern high desert, and southern Mediterranean. Despite its ecological importance, the Rogue River faces threats from logging, mining, dams, urbanization, jet-boat activity, hatchery-produced salmon, and the introduction of non-native species. WCS is working with scientists in the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and the U.S. Geological Survey to develop the scientific underpinnings for the long-term conservation of this seascape. Using green sturgeon as the first of our seascape species on the Rogue, we have built a successful conservation research program that is respected and trusted by local communities and viewed as a source of scientific expertise from Portland, Oregon to Vladivostok, Russia. In the coming year, we plan to expand our conservation activities in the Rogue River seascape to the oceanic phase of the green sturgeon's life as well as to the larger watershed that has the Rogue River at its heart.

The Pantanal is the world's largest wetland—estimated at between 54,054 and 81,000 square miles—and lies within the Upper Paraguay River Basin, extending into Brazil, Bolivia, and Paraguay. About 80 percent of the Pantanal is located in central-western Brazil. The Pantanal is renowned not only for its extraordinary biodiversity but also for its concentration of wildlife, considered to be the greatest in the neotropics. In addition, the Pantanal is home to 1.8 million people. The WCS Pantanal Program has focused its research on three landscape species: giant river otter, puma, and jaguar. The objectives of the giant river otter study are to obtain an estimate of total population size and to keep track of the populations in order to monitor their progress toward recovery. Regarding the large cats, WCS is investigating interactions between jaguars, pumas, and cattle in an effort to determine the factors that predispose cattle to depredation. In 2001, in partnership with Jaguar Cars, WCS conducted a workshop about jaguar/livestock conflicts in Campo Grande, Brazil. Jaguar researchers and ranchers from southern Pantanal gathered to discuss the extent of the problem and to identify the actions to address it. The workshop was the first step toward creating an information network about jaguars that will monitor jaguar populations and cattle depredation in the Pantanal.

Spanning 21,200 square miles, the Northwestern Bolivian Andes landscape includes Apolobamba Natural Area of Integrated Management, Madidi National Park and Natural Area of Integrated Management, Pilon Lajas Biosphere Reserve and Indigenous Community Land, and Tacana Indigenous Community Land. Madidi was established in September 1995, and has been part of WCS' Living Landscapes Program since 1999. Madidi National Park is considered to be

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one of the most biologically diverse protected areas in the world, largely due to the fact that it ranges in altitude from snow-capped peaks up to 19,600 feet to tropical lowland basins at 656 feet. The relatively pristine condition of these ecosystems results from limited accessibility. In addition, this area forms part of a corridor of protected areas along the eastern flanks of the Andes in Bolivia and southern Peru. The biological richness is paralleled by the cultural diversity of local peoples—the Aymara, Quechua, Apolo, Leco, Tacana, Tsimane, Mosotenes, Araona, and the Ese Ejas. Such a diverse landscape is subject to a wide array of threats, including hydrocarbon ventures, gold mining, road construction, and natural resource exploitation. To address these threats, WCS is developing sustainable natural resource initiatives with a number of regional communities, particularly those concerned with community wildlife management. WCS is also working with key national, regional, and local partners to develop and implement conservation measures such as research on the elusive spectacled bear, a wide-ranging and vulnerable landscape species.

Straddling the far eastern border between China and Russia is one of the most biologically rich areas on the Eurasian continent—the Sikhote Alin—East Manchuria ecosystem. Here, Asian, Himalayan, and boreal flora and fauna merge. Nowhere else in the world can one find tigers competing with wolves, wolverines meeting the ecologically similar yellow-throated marten, Asian sika deer habitat overlapping with boreal forest moose habitat, or Himalayan black bears interacting competitively with brown bears. This landscape represents critical habitat for a variety of endangered species, including ginseng, Himalayan black bear, musk deer, Far Eastern leopard, and one of the most endangered large mammal species—the Amur, or Siberian, tiger. WCS staff in Russia and China have been working with government officials in the transboundary region to create a cross-border network of protected areas for tigers and leopards and their prey. Significant progress has been made in the past year. The Chinese provincial government established the Hunchun Leopard and Tiger Reserve, 40,000 square miles of protected habitat that WCS researchers hope can be re-colonized by tigers moving across the border from Russia. In early 2002, WCS helped remove more than 3,000 snares from the new reserve, and engaged Russian and Chinese park staff to jointly manage the wildlife in this threatened ecosystem.

For the past 20 years, WCS's-India Program has been working in the mountains and foothills of the Western Ghats of India to save tigers, their prey, and the diverse fauna associated with these animals. This year, decades of work culminated in a string of successes for WCS and its partners. In Nagarahole, several hundred "tribal" or indigenous families have been eking out a living. By developing a plan to offer these people better land and better access to social services, WCS and its partners played a crucial role in a voluntary resettlement

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Statement of Program Service Accomplishments (continued)

program Over three years, 250 families residing in the forest interior volunteered to relocate to the fringes of the park. The program has greatly reduced pressure on Nagarahole's resources and has been a model for a voluntary resettlement project, in which 800 families moved out of Bhadra Tiger Reserve.

The Community Leadership for Tiger Conservation project builds on and continues earlier work at three reserves: Nagarahole, Bhadra and Kudremukh. In Kudremukh, WCS and its allies succeeded in stopping the expansion of a giant iron ore mine through litigation in the Supreme Court of India. WCS is poised to launch a new initiative in Kudremukh, which will purchase critical parcels of land and discontinue squatter rights through financial incentives.

As we do our work, we develop tools, techniques, and policies that benefit conservation in many other sites and greatly improve our ability to succeed in the field. This can take the form of global analyses of species' ranges and status—as we have done for tigers and jaguars—or computer-based analyses of the “footprint,” the physical impact, of humankind on Earth, or the genetic research to ameliorate the threats of inbreeding and loss of genetic variations in small, fragmented animal populations both in the wild and in the WCS Living Institutions.

e. Wildlife Conservation Magazine

Wildlife Conservation magazine rallied its zoo, subscriber and newsstand audience to support WCS's efforts to combat the alarming trade in bushmeat and Asian turtles, our distance learning program, work to protect Gabon's Langoué Forest, the Marine Program's Seafood Awareness and Caviar Emptor programs, and the Pattycake Fund.

Wildlife Conservation Society

EIN 13-1740011

Tax year period beginning July 1, 2001, and ending June 30, 2002

Form 990 Page 4				
Part V- List of Officers, Directors, Trustees, and Key Employees-CONTINUATION				
(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
Minam Benetiz New York NY	Vice President, Human Resources 40 hours	139 656	8 730	0
Robert Cook Larchmont NY	Vice President, Wildlife Health Sciences 40 hours	154 687	14 811	0
Mitchell P. Greene Riverdale NY	Vice President Operations 40 hours	124 658	11 091	0
John Gwynne New York NY	Vice President Design 40 hours	144 642	8 473	0
John Hoare Yorktown Heights NY	Vice President & Comptroller 40 hours	175 629	15 555	0
Paula Lonng Simon Stamford CT	Vice President & Chief Technology Officer 40 hours	199,546	10 950	0
Julia Mair New York, NY	Vice President, Television & Media 40 hours	127 190	8 215	0
Patrick Milliman Norwalk CT	Vice President, Marketing 40 hours	104 257	10 642	0
Robert Moskovitz Westport, CT	Vice President Business Services 40 hours	34 520	2 059	0
Bonnie Sevy Koepfel Stamford CT	Vice President, Park Management 40 hours	99 779	2 841	0
Bonnie Sevy Koepfel Stamford CT	Severance	165 000	3 645	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				
TRUSTEES				
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 Ementus as required		
Edith McBean Newberry, 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		
Fredenck W Beinecke New York NY		Trustee as required		
J Michael Cline, New York NY		Trustee as required		
Jonathan L. Cohen, 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 Gell-Mann Santa Fe, NM		Trustee as required		
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 Chicago IL		Trustee as required		

Wildlife Conservation Society

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Tax year period beginning July 1, 2001, and ending June 30, 2002

Form 990 Page 4			
Part V- List of Officers, Directors, Trustees, and Key Employees-CONTINUATION			
Name and address		Title and Average Hours Devoted to Position	
Gilbert M Grosvenor	Washington DC	Trustee	as required
Judith Hamilton	San Francisco CA	Trustee	as required
Bnan J Heidtke	New York NY	Trustee	as required
John B Hess	New York, NY	Trustee	as required
David R Jones Esq	New York NY	Trustee	as required
Anita L Keefe	New York, NY	Trustee	as required
Elyssa Kellerman	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
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	New York 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	Santa Barbara CA	Trustee	as required
Daniel K Thome	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

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY

EIN 13-1740011

For the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2001 and ending June 30, 2002

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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 income

Application for Extension of Time To File an Exempt Organization Return

OMB No 1545 1709

▶ File a separate application for each return

- If you are filing for an **Automatic 3-Month Extension**, complete only **Part I** and check this box
 - If you are filing for an **Additional (not automatic) 3-Month Extension**, complete only **Part II** (on page 2 of this form)
- Note Do not complete Part II unless you have already been granted an automatic 3-month extension on a previously filed Form 8868**

Part I Automatic 3-Month Extension of Time—Only submit original (no copies needed)
Note Form 990-T corporations requesting an automatic 6-month extension—check this box and complete Part I only
All other corporations (including Form 990-C filers) must use Form 7004 to request an extension of time to file income tax returns Partnerships, REMICs and trusts must use Form 8736 to request an extension of time to file Form 1065, 1066, or 1041

Type or print	Name of Exempt Organization Wildlife Conservation Society	Employer identification number 13: 1740011
File by the due date for filing your return. See instructions	Number, street and room or suite no. If a P O box see instructions 2300 Southern Boulevard	
	City town or post office state and ZIP code For a foreign address see instructions Bronx, New York 10460	

Check type of return to be filed (file a separate application for each return)

<input type="checkbox"/> Form 990	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Form 990-T (corporation)	<input type="checkbox"/> Form 4720
<input type="checkbox"/> Form 990-BL	<input type="checkbox"/> Form 990-T (sec 401(a) or 408(a) trust)	<input type="checkbox"/> Form 5227
<input type="checkbox"/> Form 990-EZ	<input type="checkbox"/> Form 990-T (trust other than above)	<input type="checkbox"/> Form 6069
<input type="checkbox"/> Form 990-PF	<input type="checkbox"/> Form 1041-A	<input type="checkbox"/> Form 8870

- If the organization does **not** have an office or place of business in the United States, check this box
- If this is for a **Group Return**, enter the organization's four digit Group Exemption Number (GEN) _____ If this is for the **whole group** check this box If it is for part of the group, check this box and attach a list with the names and EINs of all members the extension will cover

1 I request an automatic 3-month (6-month, for **990-T corporation**) extension of time until February 15, 20⁰³, to file the exempt organization return for the organization named above. The extension is for the organization's return for
 ▶ calendar year 20 .. or
 ▶ tax year beginning July 1, 20⁰¹, and ending June 30, 20⁰²

2 If this tax year is for less than 12 months, check reason Initial return Final return Change in accounting period

3a If this application is for Form 990-BL, 990-PF, 990-T, 4720, or 6069, enter the tentative tax, less any nonrefundable credits. See instructions. \$ _____

b If this application is for Form 990-PF or 990-T, enter any refundable credits and estimated tax payments made. Include any prior year overpayment allowed as a credit. \$ _____

c Balance Due Subtract line 3b from line 3a. Include your payment with this form, or, if required, deposit with FTD coupon or, if required, by using EFTPS (Electronic Federal Tax Payment System). See instructions. \$ _____

Signature and Verification

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

Signature ▶ Title ▶ **Vice President & Comptroller** Date ▶ 11/14/02