

Annual Report 2013



Chief Executive's Report 2013

Our mission is to save species from extinction. We focus on the most threatened, using the full range of skills available to us, but specialising in hands-on management. We use our animal collection to develop and hone these skills, pass on our experience to a wide range of stakeholders through our training programme and lead effective conservation efforts in the wild. 2013 was filled with exciting developments in all of these areas...



Orange-tailed skink

Field programmes

Our efforts to restore offshore islands and their native species in the Caribbean, Mauritius and Galapagos all developed during the year. In St Lucia, we started a new project with local and international partners to restore the St Lucia racer, probably the world's rarest snake. There are fewer than 100 individuals remaining, and they are restricted to the tiny 12ha island of Maria Major. In Mauritius, together with the Mauritian Wildlife Foundation and the National Parks and Conservation Service, we continued our programme of restoring native reptile species with the first translocation of Round Island boa snakes to Gunner's Quoin, the first time they have been on this island since 1853. There will be a second translocation later in 2014.

Planning always plays an important role in conservation, and depending on the situation, we have more or less time to generate the necessary knowledge and formulate long-term strategies. 2013 was a busy year with species action plans developed for the Hispaniolan solenodon and hutia, the Montserrat mountain chicken frog and the Madagascar pochard duck. These documents set out the long-term vision and direction for these species and provide the foundation for future actions.

Of course, acting to save species is the core of Durrell's conservation mission and our responses take many forms, from captive breeding to community-led monitoring and research. In Madagascar we completed the breeding centre for the Madagascar pochard, which now contains 55 ducks, almost triple the number remaining in the wild. The team has identified a potential release lake, enabling the focus to now shift to restoration efforts for the lake and community-based projects with the villages that use the lake's resources. In Assam, India, the Pygmy Hog Conservation Programme released another 12 hogs into Orang National Park. Currently two further releases are planned before the team searches for new release locations, but there are now two additional populations within protected areas thanks to the project.

A major achievement for us in 2013 was securing three years of financial support from the Jersey Overseas Aid Commission to support the development of primary education and food security for communities within our Madagascar field sites. Species conservation requires holistic responses, especially in countries as poor as Madagascar, and therefore working with rural communities to improve their wellbeing and integrating them with the protection and sustainable management of their natural resources is a key component of our work.

Training

In 2013 495 conservationists from 44 countries graduated from Durrell Conservation Academy's training programme. We established Durrell's first overseas training centre in Mauritius and launched a four month postgraduate course on endangered species recovery there thanks to support from The Balcombe Charitable Trust and Foundation Segré. In Jersey we provided scholarships for veterinarians from India, Peru and Sumatra to participate in our Managing Disease in Conservation Programmes course and we also injected some of our expertise in this area into courses delivered at the Zoological Society of London. Technical training was delivered in Bird Husbandry, Primate Conservation, Conservation Education and Conservation Biology through our short course programme that has developed over the last few years in response to demand. Finally we continued our partnership with leading UK universities, including Imperial College, Kent, Cardiff, Edinburgh and others, delivering postgraduate training and experience to a new generation of conservation leaders.

The Academy co-hosted an international conference on capacity-building for conservation in Colombia in February, bringing together some of the world's leading conservation training experts to consider how best to support the global conservation community. We took advantage of this location to run our first Graduate Network meeting for South America for more than a decade, providing an opportunity for past graduates to meet up, exchange experiences, and help us to develop the network in the future.

Our education team at the Wildlife Park hosted more than 5,000 school children and continued to help young adults from Jersey to find their way into a career. We also launched a partnership with the Prince's Trust to help more young adults find their place in society in future years.

The Wildlife Park

In the first few months of 2013, battling against fierce winds and persistent rain, we constructed a release aviary on Jersey's exposed north coast, and under balmy skies in August, the first releases of the long-absent red-billed chough took place. Our support for another Jersey project, the restoration of the agile frog, continued with the headstarting and introduction of nearly 4,000 tadpoles. We also successfully bred species destined for reintroduction to warmer climes - Critically Endangered orange-tailed skinks and mountain chickens - in considerable numbers and under strict biosecure conditions.

We ran an amphibian husbandry course at Guwahati Zoo, India, to impart knowledge and kick-start recovery efforts for a number of threatened species within the country, and our mammal team travelled to South America to train Colombian conservationists in the care and management of marmosets and tamarins.

Within our Sumatran orangutan group the arrival of a female infant, Kea, to mother Dana, who had suffered previous reproductive problems, was keenly anticipated. Keeping vigil over several nights, we managed to obtain astounding footage of this birth, so unique that it formed a major part of a BBC documentary. The programme, 'Refugees of the Lost Rainforest', highlighted the desperate plight of the Sumatran orangutan in the wild and the efforts of Durrell staff, current and former, to save them.

Like so many things at the Park, a lot of the hard work occurred away from public and media view, exemplified in 2013 by the initial construction stages of several 'off-show' units for our resident animals. This major project will be integral to managing our animals successfully, providing temporary accommodation allowing us to redevelop areas of the (publicly visible) park.

As ever, the cycle of life revolves continually within the collection. The many births included four Livingstone's fruit bats, our rarest mammal, and a flamboyance of six Chilean flamingo chicks which starred in a series of 'keeper talks' that delighted visitors. Sadly, there were some notable deaths too. Our much loved Andean bears, Barbara and Wolfgang, resident for over 25 years, passed away, along with Middlesborough, a St Lucia parrot who was at least forty years old. Our spirits were lifted later in the year with the arrival of two young Andean bears, Quechua and Bahia, imported from European collections, who have settled in well and should now form a stable pair here at the park for many years to come.

Commercial summary

The Trust aims to balance income and expenditure over the next few years, retaining a small reserve to guard against unforeseen risks. This is a difficult task given the small catchment area for visitors to the Wildlife Park, and the long-term commitment needed for effective conservation.

Nearly 200,000 people of all ages visited the Park in 2013, 7% more than the previous year. This helped to increase income in the restaurants too. Our new luxury camping had its first full year of occupancy, receiving excellent reviews and repeat bookings. In short, the Park and its commercial operations performed well, clearly ahead of 2012.

The second part of Durrell's income comes from voluntary giving. We are a unique organisation; conservation-led, but with a bigger 'home' than other organisations with large field programmes; a Park, but with a small catchment area; and a world-class training centre as well. The amount of work we do towards saving species in many countries around the world depends on direct contributions and we are most grateful to all those companies and individuals who support us.

2013 was another generous year, with support at all levels, from grants for conservation projects by governments and foundations, which again exceeded £1m, to donations from the residents of Jersey, who enjoyed a Casino evening and gave us their hard-earned money to buy a new x-ray machine.

However, income, before considering legacies, was 5% lower than in the previous year. In 2012 we received over £1.5m from generous people thinking of Durrell in their wills. Last year, unfortunately, legacy income came to £850,000, which we greatly appreciate nevertheless.

We wish more people would join our cause and do all we can to encourage them. For example, we benefit greatly from volunteer work. We have over 200 individuals registered with us, and we hope they enjoy being part of the Durrell family as much as we enjoy having them with us. Companies and other organisations bring up teams of people to tackle tasks together, achieving really tangible results and having fun doing it.

We try hard to control costs. Most of the small increase in this financial year compared to 2012 was accounted for by operating the camp for a full year (covered by the additional income it generated), the extension of our training programme to Mauritius (covered by donors) and unavoidable utility and investment charges. Most staff had no salary increase.

But animals eat, buildings need maintaining, our lovely landscape needs tending, and, despite our stringent controls, our costs exceeded our income last year by £1.31m. Even with the increase in the value of our investments as share prices recovered, we came to the end of 2013 with our net assets reduced by £500k. I hope members feel that the work we have done during 2013 justifies this.

In terms of conservation impact we do punch above our weight. We can do even more, but only with your support.



Oliver Johnson
Chief Executive Officer



In focus

In 2013 Herizo Andrianandrasana, Durrell's Head of Landscapes and Protected Areas in Madagascar, began the field work for his challenging PhD at the University of Oxford to measure the social impacts of our community-conservation projects in Madagascar. It's a mammoth task as he analyses 30 years of satellite images to chart changes in habitat use along with over 6,500 household interviews from our field and control sites. This is an important study, not only for Durrell but also for conservation in Madagascar.



Pied tamarin



Risk Management

Durrell's global mission - to 'save species from extinction' - necessitates working in challenging areas, often under difficult political and economic conditions and pressures. The Trust therefore recognises that some risks cannot be fully mitigated. Thus the Board of Trustees can give a reasonable but not absolute assurance that the Trust is fully protected. Nevertheless, the year 2013 has seen continuing development of the risk management process, aiming also to spread the 'culture' of risk management to employees, without compromising commitment to high standards.

The Board exercises its responsibilities through its meetings and meetings of its committees. Trustees are encouraged to challenge assumptions.

The CEO and Senior Management Team (SMT) have been active in identification, monitoring and mitigation of risks through the year, with an overall risk register focused on operations. Each department also defines the top risks to achieving its plan for the year. Board meetings have reviewed certain areas of major or emerging risk. The Trust's Security and Safety Policy (SSP), with particular focus on the safety and well-being of Durrell's personnel, has been updated and regular meetings of the SSP committee have been held (a joint SMT/Board group).

The Board Risk Committee includes independent, Trustee and SMT members. This aims to work effectively with the CEO and his team to complete a risk register which fits alongside the Trust's strategy.

Major risks and actions which have received attention during the last year at various levels in the organisation include:

- a strategy to increase income and reduce costs to deal with the continuing drain on reserves from operating losses
- a change in IT arrangements and strategy to improve the robustness of systems and service levels to users
- an improvement in the assessment of personal safety and security of staff working in the field
- an increased level of engagement with members, donors and others to maintain and increase support for the Trust

Financial risk is regularly reviewed by the Audit Committee, which considers the financial performance of the Trust and identifies, manages, mitigates and reports on all aspects of financial risk. The Audit Committee produces a statement of assurance on financial risk on an annual basis.

Management has established an Ethics Committee which regularly reviews the Trust's performance in ensuring respect for and welfare of the animals Durrell works with, and the environment as a whole, whether through Durrell's approach to animal husbandry/welfare, conservation work, research, or the Trust's ethical investment policy.

In summary, to be effective in saving species in developing countries, the Trust must accept some measure of risk. As a charity, funding is not certain, which is another area of risk. As Trustees, we believe Durrell assesses and manages the risks it faces in an appropriate and planned manner.



Hugh Roberts
Chair of Risk Committee



In focus

Rashed Alqamzi is an Animal Care Supervisor at Al Ain Zoo, UAE, where he manages more than 130 primates. In 2013 he attended our graduate certificate course. Rashed considers his biggest challenge now is teaching others about the importance of biodiversity and humankind's co-existence with nature. He said of his time with us, "Durrell opened my mind and gave me the real picture of animal care and its link to conservation".

Chairman's report

In my 2012 report I indicated that one of our biggest challenges had been to manage the departure of the then CEO, Paul Masterton, and to identify a worthy successor. It is now some 12 months since that successor, Oliver Johnson, was appointed. During that time Oliver has carried out a thorough review of the activities of the Trust in a measured and thoughtful way. He has revised our strategy and built on the work done by Paul and our interim Chief Executive, Hugh Roberts. We now look ahead to developing the new strategy which continues to build on maintaining the financial improvements already achieved, will extend our membership, and enhance our appeal and the understanding of our work. We continue to face a marketing challenge in promoting the name Durrell and being clear about what this can mean for conservation in the future. Fundraising is also a challenge, and this is an area of particular focus for our management team which has developed a specific strategy to address this. Whilst we are, as always, incredibly grateful for all of the financial support we receive, we still need more if we are to achieve all that we would like to. This is especially the case as the not-for-profit sector is growing which, in turn, means that there are many more organisations who look for financial support.

We will continue to follow the conservation strategy that is central to our being, the successes of which are set out in the Chief Executive's report and in greater detail at www.durrell.org. We will continue to extend our training work overseas following the opening of the Durrell Conservation Academy's Indian Ocean Campus. This institution is running its first course as I write this and I wish it many years of success and growth. It was a particular pleasure for me to visit Al Ain Zoo, the UAE, recently and to see Durrell developing a training partnership with that organisation too. As was the case last year, we will be looking to build better facilities for animals and visitors in the park in Jersey, and we will be launching new initiatives in conservation with the Durrell Index. In short, we will be striving to achieve even greater success at Durrell.

The next few years will be an exciting time for the Trust. I am confident that we have a Board of Trustees, a management team and staff with the right blend of commitment and professionalism to bring us success. This is my final report to you all as I stand down as Chairman imminently. It has been a huge pleasure and honour to act as your Chairman and my job has been made easier by the outstanding support I have received from my fellow Trustees, the Senior Management Team at Durrell and all of its staff. Finally, to all who help us achieve our mission, I offer my sincere thanks.



Advocate Jonathan White
Chairman



emperor tamarin



In focus

In 2013 we initiated a new global conservation programme for amphibians, the most threatened class of animal, with over 40% of species believed to be facing extinction. Jeff Dawson joined our Conservation Team as the programme coordinator, leading efforts in four global focal regions, starting with Madagascar.

Structure of the Trust

on 31st December 2013

Patron

Her Royal Highness
The Princess Royal

Founder

Dr Gerald Durrell, OBE, LHD, DSc,
CBiol (Honorary Director 1963 - 1995)

Honorary Director

Dr Lee Durrell, MBE

Management team

Oliver Johnson (CEO)
Kelly Barker
Mark Brayshaw
Andrew Brown
Jamie Copsey
Prof John Fa
Christine Holmes
Tina Rafferty
Rachel Shaw
Dr Andrew Terry
Dr Richard Young

Chairman

Advocate Jonathan White

Deputy Chairman

Phillip Callow

Honorary Secretary

Tim Ringsdore

Honorary Treasurer

Phillip Callow

Board of Trustees

Advocate Jonathan White
Prof Michael Bruford
Phillip Callow
Robert Dewar
Dr Lee Durrell, MBE
Tricia Kreitman
Ian Lazarus
Prof Eleanor Jane Milner-Gulland
John Miskelly
Tim Ringsdore
Hugh Roberts
Nick Winsor

UK Company

Durrell Wildlife Conservation
Trust - UK
Registered UK Charity
Number 1121989

UK Board of Trustees

Ian Lazarus
(Chairman)
Tim Ringsdore
(Honorary Secretary)
Christopher Collins
Simon Dickson
Katie Gordon
Tricia Kreitman
James Persad

In addition to preparing for and attending Board meetings, Trustees also serve on a range of committees, which cover Audit, Governance, Investment, Remuneration, and Risk. They also make their experience and expertise available to staff as required, and proactively promote the success of the Trust.

Honorary Fellows

David Attenborough, CBE, FRS
Martin Bralsford, FCA, FCT
John Cleese
Murray Danforth, Jr
Reginald Jeune, CBE
Dr Alison Jolly
(deceased 6th Feb 2014)
Tricia Kreitman

Dr Thomas Lovejoy
Dr Jeremy Mallinson, OBE, DSc, CBiol, FIBiol
Professor Robert D Martin, DPhil, DSc, CBiol, FIBiol
Robin Rumboll, FCA
General Sir Peter Whitely, GCB, OBE
Edward Whitley

Honorary Treasurer's report

It is often said that the devil is in the detail and, for Durrell, this was very true for the 2013 result. In 2013 Durrell saw increased income from visitor admissions, training, donations and the wildlife camp. Additionally, changes in the way the catering operations were organised (the Trust now controls the income and expenditure of both Café Firefly and the Dodo Restaurant) gave rise to a significantly increased contribution from this activity. All of which is very positive and encouraging for the Trust.

On the expenditure side, the apparent increase in expenditure for 2013 related primarily to the inclusion of the wildlife camp costs for a full year and the change in the organisation of the catering operations.

So, essentially, Durrell's main 'operational' activities saw increased income and controlled costs during 2013 which improved the underlying result by around £375,000.

In addition to this, 2013 saw a general rallying in the stock markets and Durrell benefitted from gains on its investment portfolio totalling £496,000 and an improvement in the pension fund position of £314,000.

However, all this positive 'detail' is overshadowed by two significant headline figures. Firstly, in 2012 Durrell's income and result benefitted from a one-off transfer of funds from the EcoHealth Alliance that totalled £1,173,000 and for which there was no comparable figure in 2013. Secondly, 2012's figures included legacy income of £1,525,000 which compared with £850,000 in 2013. Neither of these two figures was within the control of Durrell's management but were major contributors to the difference in the final result for the two years.

Ultimately, Durrell incurred an overall deficit of £500,000 in 2013 compared with a surplus of £343,000 for the prior year but 2012 was significantly flattered by the one-off transfer and the higher legacy figure referred to above.

The focus for 2014 is to continue the improvement shown in 2013 but also to increase income from fundraising and look to improve legacy income. These are going to be difficult challenges (especially with regard to legacies, where we have no control over how much we will receive or when the legacy will arise). As an organisation, it is clear that being reliant upon legacies is not an ideal situation and the Board and the Senior Management Team are now looking at and working on opportunities to generate additional income from the Trust's existing assets as a means of becoming more self-sufficient in the future.

Looking at the Balance Sheet, in 2013 there was an overall reduction in assets of £500,000. This has been funded by selling some of the Trust's investments and a reduction in the overall cash balances held by the Trust.

One aspect of the Board's fiduciary stewardship of the Trust is the consideration of whether Durrell has sufficient reserves to enable its continued operation in the future. The Trust desires to achieve a level of free reserves that enable continued operation during a business interruption of up to 6 months which has been calculated at £1.5m. At 31 December 2013 the Trust had no free reserves and actually had a deficit of free reserves of £2.6m (2012 deficit of £2.1m), calculated by deducting unfinanced fixed assets (£4.1m) and designated funds (£3.7m) from total unrestricted reserves of £5.2m. Consequently, the Trust has a shortfall against its targeted level of free reserves of £4.1m. This shortfall is being targeted as part of fundraising efforts.

The Board has considered the Trust's overall financial situation and recognises that the Balance Sheet does not reflect the total assets of Durrell because land and buildings are only being carried at depreciated cost, whereas their current value is expected to be significantly higher. In the unlikely event of a catastrophe requiring the wind down and closure of the Trust, the Board is satisfied that physical assets of the Trust would provide sufficient finances to enable closure without compromising the welfare of the species in our care and to enable the wind down or transition of all conservation projects without jeopardising the species involved and to provide appropriately for employees in Jersey and internationally.

To summarise, the Trust has continued to move in a positive direction with respect to the finances associated with the core operations but we remain cautious in terms of cash management and focus on securing the donations and legacies which form the core of our income to fund our activities. As ever, we still need the commitment of the staff, the management and, most importantly, our loyal supporters to ensure that we continue our financial recovery and can focus upon our primary purpose, the conservation of endangered species around the world.



Phillip Callow
Honorary Treasurer





Summary financial statements

	2013 £'000	2012 £'000
Where our funds come from		
Charitable activities animal collection		
Visitor admissions	1,094	1,014
Members of Durrell		
- Individual	688	662
- Corporate	30	29
Keeper & vet for a day	6	6
Behind the scenes tours	14	7
Letting of non-investment property	47	42
Charitable activities animal collection total	1,879	1,760
Education		
Teaching	9	10
Dodo Club activities	15	6
Other	10	17
Education total	34	33
Training		
Course income	164	164
Other	66	51
Training Total	230	215
Generated funds		
Voluntary income		
Donations	1,434	1,313
Donations in kind	-	31
Legacies	850	1,525
Animal adoptions	70	67
Other	328	300
Exceptional items*	-	1,173
Total voluntary income	2,682	4,409
Activities for generating funds		
Retail turnover	457	479
Café Firefly and		
Dodo Restaurant contribution	948	463
Wildlife camping turnover	193	72
Activities for generating funds total	1,598	1,014
Investment income	123	97
Total incoming resources	6,546	7,528

* During 2012 Durrell Wildlife Conservation Trust was in receipt of funds from EcoHealth Alliance (formerly Wildlife Trust) amounting to £1,173,000. £609,000 of these funds was used to establish the Gertrude Rathbone Jasper Settlement and £564,000 was used to establish the ITC (US) Fund. The funds are disclosed as exceptional items due to their material impact on the Financial Statements.

** A reassessment of the defined benefit pension scheme in 2013 shows a deficit of £248,000 (2012 shows a deficit of £562,000)

	2013 £'000	2012 £'000
Resources expended on charitable activities		
Animal collection	3,352	3,421
Training	618	543
Education	195	196
Conservation science	1,527	1,506
Total for resources expended on charitable activities	5,692	5,666
Costs of generating funds		
Costs of generating voluntary income	582	552
Retail costs of goods sold and other costs	393	395
Catering cost of goods sold and other costs	753	339
Wildlife camp costs	210	121
Total cost of generating funds	1,938	1,407
Other resources expended		
Investment management costs	135	125
Governance costs	90	94
Net interest charge on Defined Benefit Pension Scheme liabilities	1	10
Debit in respect of change in underlying assumptions of past service costs to Defined Benefit Pension Scheme	-	66
Total other expended	226	295
Total resources expended	7,856	7,368
Other recognised gains and (losses)		
Gains & losses on investments:		
Unrealised	325	176
Realised	171	70
Net actuarial gain / (loss) on Defined Benefit pension scheme	314	(63)
Total recognised gains and (losses)	810	183
Net (deficit) / surplus for the year	(500)	343
Balance sheet as at 31 December		
Assets		
Fixed assets	6,180	6,430
Investments	4,752	5,182
Net current (liabilities) / assets	(4)	95
Creditors - due after one year	(2,059)	(2,024)
Pension liability**	(248)	(562)
Total	8,621	9,121
Represented by:		
Funds		
Permanent endowment funds	1,136	1,079
Restricted funds	2,259	1,904
Designated funds	3,693	3,829
General funds	1,533	2,309
Total	8,621	9,121

Summary financial statements

For the year ended 31 December 2013

These summary financial statements which comprise the Summarised Statement of Financial Activities and Summarised Balance Sheet are a summary of the information in the full annual financial statements of Durrell Wildlife Conservation Trust.

They do not contain sufficient information to allow a full understanding of the results of the Trust for the year and its state of affairs at the year end.

For further information, the full financial statements and the report of the auditors on those financial statements should be consulted. Copies of the full financial statements for the year end 31 December

2013, which were approved by the Trustees on 21st June 2014, are available upon request from the Trust's office or from the Trust's website at www.durrell.org/reports-statements

The auditors have reported on the full financial statements and their report was not qualified.



**Signed on behalf of the Trustees,
Phillip Callow**
Honorary Treasurer

Independent auditor's statement to the Trustees of Durrell Wildlife Conservation Trust

We have examined the Trust's summary financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2013, set out in this document.

Respective responsibilities of Trustees and auditors

The Trustees are responsible for the preparation of the summary financial statements in accordance with applicable law and the recommendations of the Charities SORP.

Our responsibility is to report to you our opinion on the consistency of the summary financial statements and Trustees' Annual Report.

We also read the other information contained in the summarised annual report and consider the implications of our report if we become aware of any apparent misstatements or material inconsistencies with the summarised financial statements.

We conducted our examination in accordance with Bulletin 2008/3 issued by the Auditing Practices Board.

Opinion

In our opinion the summary financial statements are consistent with the full financial statements and Trustees' Annual Report of Durrell Wildlife Conservation Trust for the year ended **31 December 2013.**

Alex Picot

Chartered Accountants, Registered Auditors
95-97 Halkett Place, St Helier, Jersey, JE1 1BX
June 2014

In focus

In March Jersey experienced its heaviest snowfall in over 40 years, with large drifts blocking roads and closing schools and businesses across the Island. Although the Wildlife Park was shut to visitors, every animal keeper managed to battle into work to ensure the animals were comfortable, secure and well fed. Although a few aviaries collapsed due to the weight of accumulated snow, not one animal suffered in the adverse conditions – a testament to the diligence and devotion of Durrell's staff.





The Durrell Index

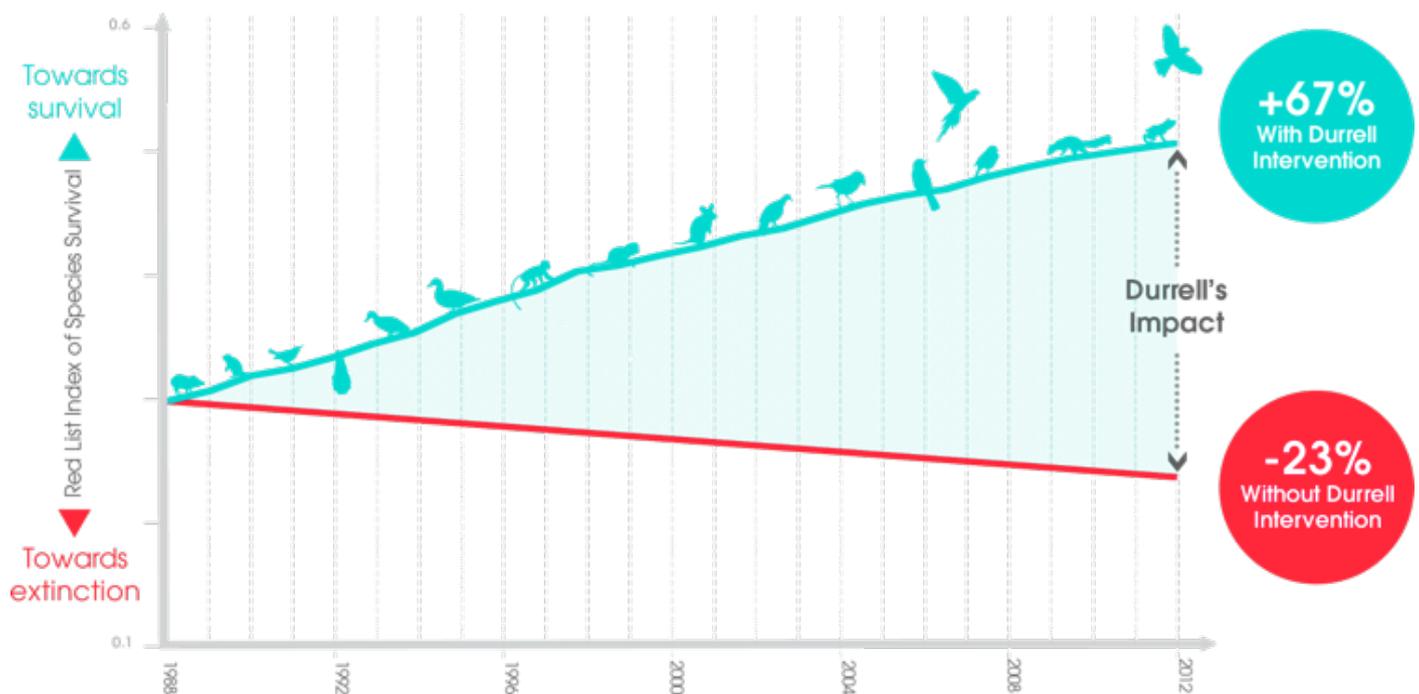
Measuring the actions and impacts of our conservation work is essential. It enables us to manage our conservation programmes most effectively, and to demonstrate the return on your investment in us and the species we are saving from extinction.

Over the past year, our conservation scientists have designed a set of headline conservation indicators – a way of measuring progress and results - which track the actions and impacts of Durrell, and the threats to our target species. You can find the full 'Durrell Index' at <http://www.durrell.org/durrell-index/>.

One of these indicators, our Red List Index of Species Survival (RLI), provides the best measure of how well we are delivering on our mission of saving species from extinction. It tracks the movement of 17 of our focal species through the IUCN Red List categories, thereby measuring changes in their extinction risk over the past 30 years. Our Red List Index also predicts what the status of the species would have been had we not intervened - and the difference is Durrell's impact. This is illustrated graphically below.

This striking upward trend of the 'with Durrell intervention' indicator shows that overall our programmes have significantly improved the chances of survival for these species; with an increase of over 67% in their position on the Red List Index over the last 24 years. But 'without Durrell intervention', some of these species would almost certainly have gone extinct in the wild, and overall our species would have been in far worse shape than they are today (decreasing on the Index by 23% from their starting position in 1988).

Much of these analyses are based on the results of a 2010 scientific paper in the world-leading journal 'Science' which showed that, at a global level since the 1980s, 63 mammal, bird and amphibian species have become less threatened thanks to conservation. Among these, Durrell and its partners have led or contributed to more than 10% of these globally significant improvements in the status of species, a remarkable achievement for an organisation of our size. 2014 will see many more developments to the Durrell Index, including on our website, to give our supporters rich, engaging and in-depth information on our work and impacts.



Please help us in our mission of saving species from extinction:

- Become a member. Gerald Durrell called members "the backbone of the organisation". Membership on Direct Debit starts from just £2 a month.
- Adopt one of 14 animals, ranging in size from our blue poison dart frog to our silverback gorilla. Adoptions make great gifts too!
- Turn your hand to fundraising. Join in with one of our challenge events or arrange something yourself. We can help with ideas, support and sponsorship forms.
- Donate online - your direct contribution to supporting Durrell's mission!
- Have you considered leaving Durrell a legacy? A gift to Durrell does not have to be a large amount of money - even a small amount can make a real difference.

For more ideas and further information please visit our website: www.durrell.org

Thanks to donors

It is a great pleasure to thank the many organisations and individuals who supported Durrell with their donations, time and advice during 2013. This financial assistance and the work of our dedicated volunteers play an invaluable role in sustaining the Trust's global projects to protect habitats and conserve wildlife.

Conservation Partners

Fota Wildlife Park Ltd
Grainville School
HSBC Bank International Limited
John Lewis Partnership
Longueville Manor
Natwest/RBS International
Standard Bank Jersey Ltd
UBS AG

In addition to those listed here we would like to offer our sincere thanks to the numerous trusts, foundations, organisations, schools, and individuals who all share our mission and provide us with invaluable funding through donations and grants. Without your help our work 'saving species from extinction' would be impossible!

Corporate Members

Ashburton Investments
Bank of India
Blackrock (Channel Islands) Ltd
BWCI Foundation
Express Auto Parts
Granite Products (CI) Ltd
INSPIRIT International Communications
Insurance Corporation of the Channel Islands
Jersey Dairy
Jersey Electricity plc
Kleinwort Benson (CI) Limited
Kedge Capital Fund Management Ltd
Moore Stephens
Naish Waddington Architects
Ogier Group Services Ltd
Schrodgers (CI) Ltd
Seymour Hotels of Jersey
Venner International Services (Jersey) Ltd

Corporate Supporters

A de Gruchy & Co Ltd
Acorn Finance
Alex Picot
Averon Limited
Aztec Financial Services (Jersey) Limited
BBC Channel Islands TV & BBC Radio Jersey
Blue Islands
Citi Private Bank
Dandara
Dyson and Buesnel Architects
EY
JT
JTC Group
Nedbank Private Wealth
PBS Group
Probation & After Care Services
Royal Bank of Canada (Channel Islands) Ltd
Stowe School
Tiffin
Trust Insurance Group Ltd
Waitrose

Durrell Wildlife Conservation Trust

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Photo credits:

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