

THE ILLEGAL TRADE IN GREAT APES

All great apes are now endangered – most are classified as critically endangered. Wildlife trafficking is a driving force behind the disappearance of chimpanzees, gorillas, bonobos and orangutans from the world's ecosystems.

ONLY 4 COUNTRIES

now support two-thirds of all primate species

No more than **20,000**

BONOBOS

are thought to exist and they are only found in dwindling numbers in forest pockets of **Democratic Republic of Congo.**

For every live chimpanzee stolen from the wild to be a pet or for entertainment, as many as

10 OTHERS ARE KILLED.



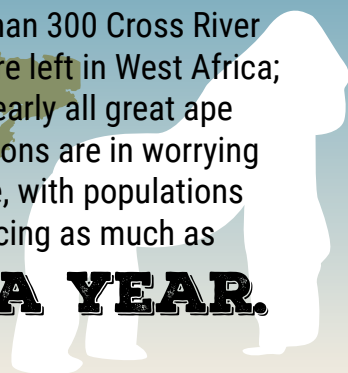
For every orangutan that survives in captivity, as many as

8 MAY DIE.



Fewer than 300 Cross River gorillas are left in West Africa; and nearly all great ape populations are in worrying decline, with populations reducing as much as

7% A YEAR.



At least

3,000

GREAT APES

are lost from the wild every year due to illegal trafficking.



Approximately two-thirds of the apes lost are

CHIMPANZEES.



213 RESCUED CHIMPANZEES

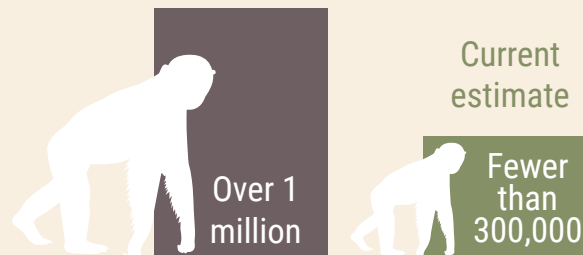
have been cared for at the Jane Goodall Institute's **Tchimpounga** sanctuary since it opened in 1992.

IT IS ILLEGAL

to kill or capture great apes and to trade live animals or their body parts commercially.

Great apes are deliberately **hunted for 'bushmeat'**

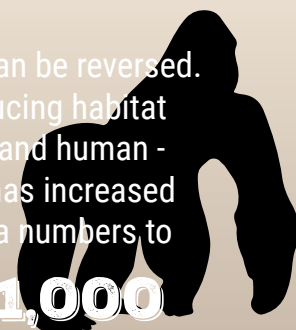
Original wild chimpanzee population at the turn of the 20th century.



All great apes have slow reproduction rates, with **interbirth intervals of 4-9 years,** making populations highly vulnerable to even low levels of losses from trafficking.

Negative trends can be reversed. A focus on reducing habitat loss, poaching and human-gorilla contact has increased Mountain Gorilla numbers to

OVER 1,000



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