

# Women Working with Wildlife

## by Suzi Eszterhas



Award-winning photographer Suzi Eszterhas is best known for her coverage of cute baby animals, and family life in the wild. She explains that cuteness arouses compassion and love, which in turn can inspire action to save our planet. This package celebrates some of the similarly inspired women working in conservation today.



The Currumbin Wildlife Sanctuary in Queensland, Australia cares for a variety of native wildlife. Patriacia Swift checks out a shy echidna and veterinarian Amy de Boer holds a monitor lizard during an exam.

This small hospital treats hundreds of animals and returns them to the wild every year.



The Koala Hospital helps over 200 animals annually. Buster and Supervisor Cheyne Flanagan engage in the standard koala sniff greeting, during his recovery from a knee injury.



The Sarvey Wildlife Care Center in Arlington, Washington handles over 3,000 animal patients a year.

Jessie Lazaris and Jessie Paoello, examine one-month-old orphaned beaver kit. To avoid the animals imprinting on their caretakers a camouflage suit is used.

Mule Deer conservationist and founder, Diane Nicholas, bottle feeding three day old orphaned fawns at Kindred Spirits Fawn Rescue in Loomis, California.

This non-profit saves over 200 injured or orphaned fawns each year. Kindred Spirits rehabilitates orphaned and injured fawns for release back into the wild





Laurie Marker founded and runs the Cheetah Conservation Fund in Namibia where her group rehabilitates wild cats and teaches the local community about these endangered animals. They strive to be the "internationally recognized center of excellence in the conservation of cheetahs and their ecosystems."



Using GPS to track the movement of collared zebras, Belina Mackey of the Grevy's Zebra Trust is collecting information about the animals' movements.



Isabel Luevana cares for a black-crowned night heron chick that had fallen out of its nest above a busy road at International Bird Rescue in California.

Director Danielle Mattos examines mountain lion cub at Sonoma County Wildlife Rescue in California.





When a baby pangolin at the Taipei Zoo needed extra help to survive Lo Hsuan-Yi stepped in to make sure the animal had the proper care.

A Douc Langur orphan confiscated from illegal wildlife trade, held by rehabilitator, Bui Thi Hanh at the Endangered Primate Rescue Center in Cuc Phuong National Park, Vietnam



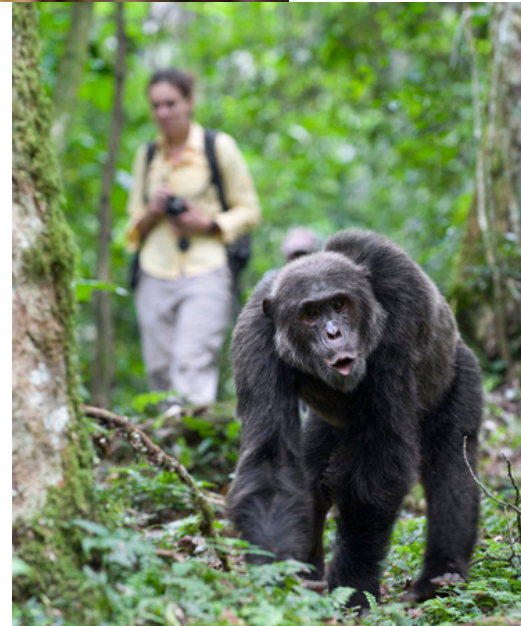
Caretaker Ibu Sumi with the Orangutan Foundation International in Borneo teaches and cares for orphaned babies.



Sloth Biologist Rebecca Cliff measures Brown-throated Three-toed Sloth in Costa Rica. Dr. Cliffe's non-profit, The Sloth Conservation Foundation develops sustainable ways for humans and sloths to coexist by tackling problems sloths face in the wild.



Francy Forereo tracks a collared Cotton-top Tamarin in the Colombian forest for Proyecto Titi. The organization has been studying the small primates for over 30 years.



Chimpanzee researcher, Dr. Jess Hartel observes a pant-hooting chimp in Uganda.

Deanna Troeauga, bottle-feeding three week old orphaned Sea Otter pup at the Alaska SeaLife Center in Seward, Alaska. This marine mammal rehabilitation facility aids seals, sealions, otters and the occasional seabird.



Coyote biologist, Abby-Gayle Prieur scans a wild urban pup's microchip in Chicago. Researchers use the same technology to track wild animals, as we use to track our pets.

A raccoon baby weighs-in at Wildcare in California. Director Melanie Piazza leads a team of volunteers who foster and prepare rescued animals for release.

