

YOU CAN HELP

We believe that everyone has a stake in the future of wildlife survival and that everyone has a role to play in saving the rhino and its habitat. Because of the success experienced by founder Anna Meer at Ngwe Sengwi, The Rhino Trust was created to help all rhino species. By supporting the Trust, you are investing in successful projects which have shown that rhinos and their native habitat can be protected. Please join in our efforts to ensure a future for the wild rhino.

DONOR FORM

I will help! I want to help The Rhino Trust in its effort to save one of earth's most endangered animals. Enclosed is my tax deductible contribution.

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ☐ \$25 | ☐ \$50 | ☐ \$100 |
| ☐ \$500 | ☐ \$1,000 | ☐ other |

☐ I support rhinos financially, but was unable to help in other ways. (Please tell us how you can volunteer.)

Name: _____
Address: _____
City/State/Zip: _____ Phone: _____

If your company has a corporate matching gift program, please list company name, address and contact person:

Donors receive Rhino Review, our quarterly newsletter, invitations to events, and discounts on books and merchandise offered by the Trust.

Please mail to:

The Rhino Trust, 4045 N. Massachusetts Ave.
Portland, Oregon 97227

The Rhino Trust is a non-profit organization. Your donation is deductible to the full extent allowed by law.

4045 N. Massachusetts Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97227



THE TIME IS Now



OUR MISSION

The Rhino Trust is a non-profit organization, the goal of which is to support efforts to protect and preserve the world's five rhinoceros species with their native habitats. Our objectives are fundraising, public awareness and education.

Currently, the Trust supports two reserves which protect the rhos in their native habitats — the Ngare Ngare Rhino Sanctuary in Kenya — home to both black and white rhinos, and Ujung Kulon Reserve in Indonesia — home to Javan rhinos.

Each species of rhino is in danger of extinction; some are closer to the brink than others. Through rampant poaching and habitat depletion, only small isolated populations remain — their genetic viability weakened to the point that, without help, they may not survive into the 21st century.

RHINOS: A RICH HISTORY— A DISMAL FUTURE

For sixty million years, rhinos roamed the land, free from the danger of extinction. Today, because of human pressure, they are reaching the end of their time on earth. In the last few years, rhino populations have plummeted, mostly because of human greed and interference. From the plains of Africa to the deep rain forests of Malaysia, rhinos have been driven from their homes and poached to near extinction. There is little time left to save these magnificent creatures and the land they inhabit.

Without the help of caring individuals, these innocent, highly intelligent and sensitive animals will surely become extinct, and the land they live on changed forever. Please help prevent this tragic loss. **NOW.**

THE FIVE SPECIES

BLACK RHINO

Living on the plains and bushlands from east-central to southern Africa, the two-horned black rhino uses its prehensile lip to browse on thorny shrubs and plants. In 1970, the wild black rhino population was estimated to be 25,000 or more. Today, because of poaching for their horns, their numbers have plummeted to less than 2,000.

WHITE RHINO

Native to central and southern Africa, the two-horned white rhino is the largest of the five species. A grazer, it uses its wide mouth to eat soft grasses in the bushland and savannas. The estimated wild population of white rhinos is 2,000.

JAVAN RHINO

Also called the lesser Asian one-horned rhino, the Javan rhino is a grazer that lives in tropical evergreen grasslands and woodlands of Indonesia. Of the five species, the Javan rhino is in the most danger of becoming extinct. Less than 50 remain in the wild.

SUMATRAN RHINO

This two-horned rhino forages in the tropical rain forests of Sumatra. It is the smallest of the five species, and unlike the others, has a sparse coat of hair covering its body. The wild population of Sumatran rhinos is estimated to be about 100.

INDIAN RHINO

A grazer, the Indian rhino lives in evergreen grasslands and adjacent woodlands in India and Nepal. Although the Indian rhino population has experienced a slight increase, poaching has kept its numbers at a low level.

TRUST SUPPORTED RESERVES NGARE SERGOI RHINO SANCTUARY

The inspiration for The Rhino Trust is Anna Merz. After seeing Kenya's black rhino population decline drastically, Anna single-handedly took action to create a safe haven for them. With the help of the Craig family, she began Ngare Ngare in 1983. Nearly 65,000 acres, which includes the Craig ranch and a 15,000-acre Kenyan Forest Reserve, are now enclosed within an electric fence. A bonus to fencing is that the Sanctuary provides migratory routes for elephants and other animals, protecting neighboring villages from herds that would forage in farms and gardens.

The Sanctuary is home to both black and white rhinos, as well as several other African mammals including the rare sitatunga, *Grevy's zebra*, eland, more than two species of lions, and a variety of reptiles and insects native to this healthy habitat.

Ngare Ngare has proved itself to be one of the major success stories for breeding an endangered species in its native habitat, as well as one that has worked successfully with government and local entities. In just over a decade, rhinos brought to Ngare Ngare have produced over 15 youngsters. Currently, 30 rhinos live on the Sanctuary. Close to 65 employees are needed to operate Ngare Ngare successfully.

UJUNG KULON NATIONAL PARK

A remote and largely inaccessible area of Java, Indonesia, Ujung Kulon National Park harbors the world's remaining 47 Javan rhinos. The 300-acre Park, located on the western tip of Java, is covered in lowland tropical rain forest — a habitat also in decline. Rainforests are one of the earth's most diverse ecosystems. Protecting Ujung Kulon will also protect more than 30 other mammal, 25 bird and countless other tropical rainforest species.

Current needs at Ujung Kulon include the construction of additional guard posts in strategic locations which will prevent poachers from entering from the sea, anti-poaching training for park guards, and communications, surveillance and survival gear.

Membership Form

I/We want to help The Rhino Trust in its effort to save one of earth's most endangered animals.
Enclosed is my contribution.

☐ \$50 ☐ \$250 ☐ \$1,000

☐ \$100 ☐ \$500 ☐ Other \$ _____

Name _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip _____

Home _____

Email: _____

If your company has a corporate matching gift program, please list company name, address and contact person:

gift program, please list company name:
address and contact person:

Donors receive newsletters, annual reports, invitations to events, and discounts on books and merchandise offered by the Trust.

Please mail to:
The Rhino Trust
P.O. Box 68805
Indianapolis, IN 46268-0805

*The Rhino Trust is a non-profit organization.
Your donation is deductible to the
full extent allowed by law.*



Prevent
EXTINCTION
Within Our
Lifetime



Meg Gammage-Tucker, Ph.D.,
President

Lifetime



The Rhino Trust

The rhinoceros, with five species surviving throughout Africa and Asia, has suffered one of the most intense and violent campaigns of extermination that any creature has faced in history. If this happens, what will we have lost? Can we risk finding out?

Statement of Need

Global rhino populations have declined by 90% during the last quarter of the 20th century alone. Less than 13,000 rhinos now cling to survival in some of the world's last unspoiled natural areas. All five of the world's rhino species—white, black, Asian, Sumatran, and Javan—have been classified as endangered by the Congress on International Traffic of Endangered Species (CITES).

The disappearance of rhinos would mean far more than the loss of a very charismatic and important large land mammal. As an "indicator species," the rhinoceros serves as visible evidence to the health of the habitats in which it lives. In Africa alone, field biologists estimate that the conservation of the lands in which black and white rhinos live will insure the survival of more than 10,000 species of mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians, invertebrates, and plants.

In response to this crisis, a conservation effort led by dedicated groups of individuals and struggling nations is trying to make a difference. Since the 1980s, their efforts have begun to slow the rate at which rhinos are being lost. But these efforts need help and they need it immediately. A failure to support and expand these model programs by the global community at this critical juncture will ultimately spell the rhinoceros' doom.

The Mission

The mission of The Rhino Trust is to support efforts to protect and preserve the earth's five rhinoceros species within their native habitats. Towards that end, the Trust has developed and supports four primary objectives:

Catalyst for Conservation

- ◆ in-country rhino and rhino habitat conservation projects

Positive Human Relationships

- ◆ establishing a direct link between human welfare and species survival

Public Education

- ◆ international formal and informal education collaborative efforts related to rhinos and habitat conservation

Philanthropy

- ◆ fundraising efforts in support of our mission

Extinction Within Our Lifetime

Without public action—the rhino will simply fade away to but a mere entry in a child's picture book. Like the dodo and passenger pigeon and thousands of others before it, the rhino will be gone forever, with no hope for reprieve. Without our assistance, these innocent, highly intelligent, and sensitive animals will be driven to extinction within our lifetimes, perhaps in as little as five years, and their rhinoless ecosystems will be changed forever.

What will we have lost?

Can we risk finding out?

The Rhino Trust is committed to assuring that this is not the future for rhinos or other species within their habitats. We are depending on you and many important friends to help make this dream a reality. Please send us your contribution today.



Current Beneficiaries

Examples of projects and programs supported by The Rhino Trust

- ◆ International Rhino Foundation
- ◆ Lewa Wildlife Conservancy
- ◆ Minnesota Zoo Foundation
- ◆ Rhino & Elephant Foundation
- ◆ Ujong Kalon Sanctuary
- ◆ Way Kambas Sanctuary