



SLOW LORIS ARE AMONG THE MOST ENDANGERED PRIMATES IN THE WORLD.

JOIN US TO SECURE A FUTURE FOR SLOW LORIS



Slow lorises are fascinating and unique nocturnal Prosimians (lemur-like primates) found across southern Asia. All eight species are threatened due to illegal trade for pets, photo props and traditional medicine.

This trade, like other illegal trade in wildlife, is controlled by dangerous international criminal networks, and has been linked to terrorism and trafficking of drugs, arms and people.

Our Future for Wildlife program protects slow loris by...

- Addressing poaching and illegal slow loris trade
- Supporting law enforcement, trade studies and increased protection for slow loris
- Engaging and empowering local communities and educating the public and consumers

We have a responsibility to protect slow loris for future generations. Online videos and social media have helped to fuel the illegal trade for slow loris. Join our efforts to reduce the illegal trade of slow lorises.

Visit FutureForWildlife.org to learn more and make a difference.

The Zoo's Slow Loris Conservation Program

Addressing illegal wildlife trade requires strategic efforts at all points in the illegal wildlife trade chain, from collector to consumer. This involves anti-poaching efforts, law enforcement and regulatory agency support, legislation and political action, large-scale awareness building and education, and public advocacy and behavior change. The Zoo works with the following partners to secure a future for slow lorises.

Promoting slow loris conservation globally and on multiple fronts

The Little Fireface Project protects slow lorises by studying their ecology and by conducting education, awareness and conservation projects aimed at addressing slow loris trade - empowering people locally and globally to help save this unique and threatened primate.

- **Hundreds of valuable scientific, professional, and general publications, media and online resources have been produced on slow loris ecology and behavior, illegal wildlife trade, the even the effects of online video viewing behavior on public perceptions of slow loris and their conservation.**



Working to stop the illegal wildlife trade in Vietnam

Education for Nature-Vietnam (ENV) works with wildlife protection agencies to gather intelligence, and investigate illegal wildlife trade cases and networks. ENV's National Wildlife Crime Hotline, educational outreach and awareness campaigns actively engage the public in combating wildlife crime and help reduce consumer demand for wildlife products. Advocacy efforts promote stronger legislation and increased legal protection for wildlife.

- **ENV's National Wildlife Protection Network - more than 4,000 volunteers in 32 province - monitor and survey consumer wildlife trade hotspots and conduct valuable investigations that have led to documentation and resolution of more than 6,500 cases of wildlife crime since 2005.**



Monitoring, studying and publishing information on wildlife trade at a global level

TRAFFIC's research-driven, action-oriented, global wildlife trade monitoring network delivers innovative and practical solutions to wildlife trade issues in source, trading and consumer countries based on the latest information.

- **The TRAFFIC Bulletin is the only journal devoted exclusively to wildlife trade issues. It provides a critical, objective and freely available global information source on the trade in wildlife, the latest in related legislation, investigations and seizures, and original reports.**



Join our efforts to secure a future for slow lorises.

- **Never buy protected wildlife, products made from them or their parts, or support vendors who sell them. Encourage others to do the same.**
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