Our Place in the World

Annual Report 2018
"There is no other country in the world exactly like Bhutan—we are unique in the world, we have a unique identity, and we have to ensure that we look after it."

—His Majesty the King Jigme Khesar Namgyel Wangchuck
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This year, we are reflecting on Bhutan’s place in the world and what that means at the Bhutan Foundation. There is so much to learn from the unique values, culture, and people of Bhutan. We are eager to share the example that Bhutan’s development philosophy of Gross National Happiness sets for a world hungry for inspiration and a vision for what is possible. At the same time, this small kingdom deep in the Himalayas is developing further with expertise from around the world. We are very fortunate to have partnerships with global experts and organizations to help us build capacity in Bhutan and bolster development. With that in mind, we are excited to share Our Place in the World: Bhutan Foundation Annual Report 2018.

As you peruse this year’s annual report, you will learn about some of Bhutan’s current challenges and distinctly Bhutanese solutions. Among them is a response to tiger poaching that involves monks, teachers, and health workers in helping the poachers understand the toll it takes on their community. You’ll also read about how experts from Yale University and the US Department of Agriculture have conducted trainings to help Bhutanese public health professionals understand existing and new disease vectors to prevent diseases in the country. These and many more examples of Bhutan’s innovative solutions are in this report and are only possible because of your support.

Thank you for making these achievements possible and for helping create awareness about Bhutan’s contributions to the world.

Her Majesty the Queen Mother of Bhutan Gyaluyum Tseyring Pem Wangchuck Co-Chair

Mr. Michael Philipp Co-Chair

Dr. Bruce W. Bunting President
Bumthang

Key focus area:
Cultural Preservation

17,820
Total Population

19
Schools

6
Health Centers
1 Hospital
5 Basic Health Units
To help preserve this facet of Bhutanese culture, the Bhutan Foundation, in close consultation with the Department of Culture under Bhutan’s Ministry of Home and Cultural Affairs, and the local community have embarked on an exciting journey to restore the Palace and its historical artwork using traditional mineral paints and methods. We have brought together local and international experts to develop a comprehensive conservation plan for the paintings. Alongside the local and international experts, around 20 youth artists will come on board to learn, conserve, and promote the lost traditional use of Bhutanese mineral paints. Building capacity of local Bhutanese community members is a large component of this project.

The painting conservation work is part of the second phase of the conservation and adaptive reuse of the Wangduechhoeling Palace, which also includes installing preventive fire and security systems and developing plans for a museum and cultural education center. This work is possible through generous support from our donors, including the US Ambassadors Fund for Cultural Preservation.
Jomolhari

Key focus area:
Environmental Conservation

- Total Population: 183
- School: 1
- Health Center: 1 Basic Health Unit
Tailoring Snow Leopard Conservation Efforts to the Community

Bhutan is one among 12 snow leopard range countries in the world, and the Jomolhari region is a haven for the vulnerable species. These cats inhabit mountains and prey high-altitude mammals like blue sheep and, occasionally, livestock.

Yak-herding is a way of life for highlanders in the Jomolhari region of Bhutan. But because of the local snow leopard population, their herds are often subject to predation. The Bhutan Foundation, in partnership with the Jigme Dorji National Park and the Soe Livestock Extension Office, has been working to create a positive relationship between herders and snow leopard conservation efforts by providing lifestyle improvements for the herders’ communities.

This year, our combined partnerships supported a total of 38 new tents for members of the conservation community group. These new tents have a number of benefits, including increased space and durability, improved insulation, reduced smoke inhalation, and metal frames for easier set-up and take-down when changing pastures. As an added benefit of the metal structures, these tents also work to save trees by removing the need for frequent cutting down of younger saplings for use as tent poles.

Although the relationship between the snow leopards and herders is improving, there is more to be done. The next steps aim to encourage local entrepreneurial efforts such as tourism in order to uplift residents’ livelihoods and provide employment opportunities to youth who are no longer going to schools. In the long run, this will also help curb rural-to-urban migration, which is one of the biggest worries of the highland communities and in Bhutan.
Paro

Key focus area: Good Governance

49,328 Total Population
27 Schools
4 Health Centers
1 Hospital
3 Basic Health Units
Energy-Efficient Building:
Influencing Bhutan’s
Construction Industry

It’s no secret that Bhutan is committed to clean energy and is the world’s only carbon-negative country! However, due to increased modernization and economic growth, the internal demand for electricity has increased, and the country’s citizens have now 99.97 percent connectivity to the national electricity grid. But it’s not just the Bhutanese who make use of that power. Hydropower exports remain the highest source of revenue for the country, and over 70 percent of the energy generated is being exported to India.

While an impressive feat by any measure, this statistic means that inefficient use of hydropower in Bhutan represents a potential drain on revenue for the country due to poor design and inefficiency of the construction of new homes and buildings.

In order to combat this problem, the Bhutan Foundation in partnership with the Karuna Foundation is supporting a project that combines local materials and international expertise to demonstrate the feasibility of energy-efficient construction to the Bhutanese building community. The Foundation, alongside a group of Bhutanese architects, engineers, and international experts, is presently supporting the construction of the law library at the Jigme Singye Wangchuck School of Law in Paro in order to conform the building to international standards of energy efficiency and Lighthouse high performance.

As a prominent building on the grounds of Bhutan’s only law school, which will focus on environmental law, this project aims to provide a living example of an energy-efficient building that will influence the construction industry in Bhutan. These results will significantly reduce energy needs in homes and buildings based on improved construction design and methodology. The changes will also contribute toward reducing energy wastage and positively impact climate change while revolutionizing the Bhutanese construction industry.

- Total Households in Bhutan: 163,001 (29% increase from 2005)
- Use Electricity as the Main Source of Energy for Lighting: 96.6%
- Urban Houses with Walls Made of Cement, Bricks, or Cement Blocks: 57.7%
Thimphu

Key focus areas:
Public Health
Special Education

114,551
Total Population

46
Schools

9
Health Centers
1 Hospital
8 Basic Health Units
Increasing Access to Health Services for Nuns in Bhutan

Cervical cancer is the fourth most frequent cancer in women in the world and the most common cancer among women in Bhutan. But because of stigma, religious commitments, and limited access to health information, Bhutan’s Buddhist nuns generally do not proactively seek out health services.

The Bhutan Cancer Society (BCS), with support from the Bhutan Foundation, has conducted an intensive outreach program to enhance access to cervical cancer screening and prevention advocacy with specific emphasis on the nun community. This initiative brought services such as cervical cancer prevention awareness, self-breast-examination demonstrations, dental examinations, Pap tests, ultrasound, and medications to more than 387 nuns during the six-month program. Among those nuns, 33 also had their first-ever Pap test for cervical cancer.

Going forward, BCS will develop a teaching manual to help the community and village health workers to reach out to other vulnerable communities for health-related behavioral changes and long-term sustainability of the program. Altogether, the initiative aims to cover 600 nuns in 10 nunneries throughout 5 districts in Bhutan.

This project is being carried out in collaboration with community health workers and the reproductive health program, Ministry of Health, Bhutan Nuns Foundation, and with technical support from the Khesar Gyalpo University of Medical Sciences of Bhutan.

600 Total Nuns Reached
10 Nunneries
5 Districts
Engaging International Partnerships to Foster Education for All

Every child has the right to an education in Bhutan, but 21.5 percent of children do not attend school due to some form of special needs. To address this, the Bhutan Foundation’s Special Education Program was initiated a decade ago in collaboration with the Ministry of Education and has since expanded to partnerships with schools, parents, day care centers, social workers, local non-governmental organizations, international organizations, and most importantly, the children and adults with special needs, themselves.

Hejo Day Care Center is one of the very few private mainstream centers that takes in children with special needs in Bhutan. In partnership with Perkins International, the Bhutan Foundation supported their special education experts to work with children, parents, and staff of both Hejo Day Care Center and the Ability Bhutan Society, a local civil society organization working with parents and children with diverse special needs. Their work involved helping parents plan for their children’s transition into regular primary schools from the daycare centers as well as individualized transition plans and home recommendations. In follow-up, additional training and consultation was provided at the Ability Bhutan Society for younger children with multiple disabilities and visual impairment (MDVI) to give parents and educators the training they need to better prepare the children for school. The experts from Perkins International have also trained social workers from Ability Bhutan Society on early intervention and transition planning.

Simultaneously, the Bhutan Foundation is working with the Royal Education Council of Bhutan to develop an inclusive curriculum framework in Bhutan that will enable the school curriculum to be adapted for children with special needs. With such programs, we hope to enable inclusion in schools in order for all children with special needs to attend school and eventually live productive and meaningful lives.

“As more people are aware of our inclusive center, children with all kinds of abilities are coming to us, hoping to be accepted and included. Having support from the Bhutan Foundation always helps us equip ourselves with the right skills, to include and engage these children by focusing on the areas they need more help in.”

—Madam Yangree, Director at Hejo Day Care Center
Studying Emerging Diseases in Bhutan

Bhutan has made significant progress toward reducing malaria and is likely to eliminate the disease in its borders by 2021. However, as the impacts of climate change continue to surface, there are serious concerns about the effects of warming temperatures and the increased threat of new, emerging mosquito-borne diseases.

The Bhutan Foundation, in collaboration with the Khesar Gyalpo University of Medical Sciences, is working to determine optimal approaches for improving disease-vector surveillance in Bhutan. The Foundation invited experts from Yale University and the US Department of Agriculture to conduct trainings on sand-fly collection and identification for the Vector-Borne Disease Program at the Ministry of Health. The trainings included classroom lectures as well as hands-on field collection and application in Bhutan’s southern districts of Sarpang and Tsirang.

As a result of the collaboration, a new species, Anopheles epiroficus, was recorded in the district of Tsirang. The discovery of this new mosquito species, and previously unrecognized sand flies throughout the sampled areas, further emphasized the importance of determining the species distribution of all possible disease vectors in Bhutan. The workshop participants also discussed how citizen science can be used by communities to bolster ongoing disease-vector surveillance.

This training is part of the ongoing partnership between the Bhutan Foundation, Yale University, and the Khesar Gyalpo University of Medical Sciences to improve public-health research capacity in Bhutan. Through partnership with international institutions, we hope to continue to support important public-health research in Bhutan.
Colors of Nature
An Exhibition by Green Pigment Arts

In an effort to revive the traditional Bhutanese way of painting with natural dyes, Mr. Penjor Dorji, the founder of Green Pigment Arts, embarked on an exciting venture to create dyes using natural pigments from organic sources like plants, trees, soil, and vegetables in Bhutan. A thangka (traditional Bhutanese painting) painter, Penjor has researched and experimented for over four years to successfully reproduce natural paint colors that were originally thought lost to time.

Unlike artwork using louder acrylic colors currently dominating the market, Penjor’s work showcases subtler and more organic hues with emphasis on religious symbols from Bhutanese culture. The Colors of Nature exhibition was an incredible opportunity not only to display the results of the combined efforts of Green Pigment Arts and Penjor, but to give the visitors a chance to see a live painting demonstration and eventually take the brush into their own hands to try the Colors of Nature themselves.

The Colors of Nature exhibition, supported by the Bhutan Foundation, was inaugurated by Her Majesty Gyalyum Dorji Wangmo Wangchuck at the Royal Textile Academy during the Annual Mountain Echoes Festival in Bhutan. Penjor’s work is integral to revitalizing a lost art in Bhutan and will play a large role in the restoration of the Wangduechhoeling Palace and in future restorative projects.
Pema Gatshel

Key focus area:
Equitable and Sustainable Development

- Total Population: 23,632
- Schools: 23
- Health Centers: 13
  - 1 Hospital
  - 12 Basic Health Units
A Community Solution to Tiger Poaching

It was an incredible accomplishment this year when a fully-Bhutanese team of tiger biologists and park staff radio-collared a female tiger for the first time in Royal Manas National Park (RMNP). Since placing the collar, staff from the Global Tiger Centre (GTC) and RMNP have been busy tracking the animal in order to gain better insight into its movement ecology. Spirits dimmed, however, after analyzing new intelligence the team gathered in the collaring process that shed light on an unexpected threat to tigers in Bhutan.

According to the team’s research, between the period of 2012 to 2017, 17 tigers were killed, mainly by poachers along Bhutan’s border with India. With fewer than 4,000 tigers in the wild globally, these killings represent an unacceptable blemish on the otherwise exemplary conservation leadership that Bhutan has demonstrated to the rest of the world.

As a response to this report, the GTC and RMNP teamed up with Buddhist monks at the Dhomag Tenpailing monastery to convince poachers that their way of life was not conducive to improving the welfare of their families and community in keeping with the Buddhist principle of according respect to all life forms. The teachers at the village school explained to the community how children’s academic performance suffered when parents spent time in prison and away from home. And health workers from the local basic health unit elaborated on how the villagers’ health suffered when they have to spend sleepless nights guarding the fields from wild animals that would otherwise be kept in check by predators such as the tiger. These positive messages incorporating community and religious values led to about 20 poachers giving up the practice during a cleansing ceremony in front of the village.

With the whole community coming together, the GTC and RMNP feel that a new way of stopping tiger poaching is emerging in this community. With everyone’s support, they are putting in place a holistic program that uses compassion and behavior change as the main methods to curb poaching. Instead of shaming and admonishing the poachers, they are encouraging ex-poachers toward other, more productive livelihood alternatives, such as rural enterprise and eco-tourism. These teams are also exploring ways to make farming easier for the villagers, such as installing electric fencing around their fields to prevent crop destruction by wildlife. In this way, all of these stakeholders are banking on social cohesiveness and community vitality to solve a problem that initially seems local in nature but has far-reaching global impact, putting an end to tiger poaching in Bhutan.
Our Partners

Local Partners

- Ability Bhutan Society
- Aman Kora
- Bhutan Animal Rescue and Care
- Bhutan Canada Foundation
- Bhutan Cancer Society
- Bhutan Centre for Media and Democracy
- Bhutan Ecological Society
- Bhutan Media Foundation
- Bhutan Nuns Foundation
- Bumthang Health Team
- Chhuten Pehnay Association
- Clean Bhutan
- Department of Forests and Park Services
- Dhungsel Home Spa
- Disabled Persons’ Association of Bhutan
- Draktsho Vocational Training Centre
- Jigme Singye Wangchuck School of Law
- Karma Drubdey Gonpa
- Khesar Gyalpo University of Medical Sciences of Bhutan
- Jigme Dorji Wangchuck National Referral Hospital
- Lhomon Society
- Lodden Foundation
- Mountain Echoes
- Music of Bhutan Research Centre
- Ogyencholing Foundation
- Respect, Educate, Nurture and Empower Women
- River Guides of Panbang
- Rotary Club of Thimphu
- Royal Education Council
- Royal Government of Bhutan
- Royal Society for Protection of Nature
- Royal Textile Academy of Bhutan
- Samdrup Jongkhar Initiative
- Sewala Buddhist Institute
- Tarayana Foundation
- Ugyen Wangchuck Institute for Conservation and Environmental Research
- Voluntary Artists’ Studio, Thimphu
- World Wildlife Fund-Bhutan
- Youth Development Fund
International Partners

Environmental Film Festival in the Nation’s Capital
The Explorers Club, St. Louis
Health Volunteers Overseas (HVO)
Humane Society International (HSI)
National Geographic Society
Perkins International
Phelps Memorial Hospital Center
Rubin Museum
Smithsonian Institution
Snow Leopard Conservancy
Squire Patton Boggs LLP
Tsao & McKown Architects
United States Agency for International Development
United States Ambassadors Fund for Cultural Preservation
United States Department of Agriculture
University of California San Francisco
University of Montana
University of Texas at El Paso
Weill Cornell Medicine
World Wildlife Fund
Yale University

Young children who have benefited from our Nomad Health Camps in Merak village in Eastern Bhutan.
### Bhutan Foundation Grants

#### Fiscal Year 2018

**Conservation of the Environment**

**50,000 to 99,999**
- Global Tiger Centre
  - Predator Prey Dynamic Studies
- Jomolhari Community
  - Snow Leopard Conservation Community Programs
- Ugyen Wangchuck Institute for Conservation and Environmental Research
  - Bhutan Phenology Study – Himalayan Environmental Rhythms Observation and Evaluation System
- Ugyen Wangchuck Institute for Conservation and Environmental Research
  - PEER NSA Grant for Monitoring Forest Cover Change

**20,000 to 49,999**
- Bhutan Ecological Society
  - Mission Support
- Bhutan Ecological Society
  - Schools on the Edge
- Ugyen Wangchuck Institute for Conservation and Environmental Research
  - Kheybeythang Nature Study Center

**10,000 to 19,999**
- Bhutan Ecological Society
  - Bhutan Lecture on Innovation, Science, and Society
- River Guides of Panbang
  - Social Enterprise

**1,000 to 4,999**
- Panbang Organic Farming Group
  - Water Supply
- Sangay Woodcraft
  - Supporting Local Entrepreneurship in Panbang
- Ministry of Health
  - Improving Emergency Medical Services
- Bhutan Emergency Aeromedical Retrieval Team
  - Improving Emergency Medical Services
- Khesar Gyalpo University of Medical Sciences
  - Public Health Program
- Burnthang Health Team
  - Namad Health Camps in Burnthang District
- Ministry of Education
  - Enhancement of Educational Opportunities for Children with Special Needs
- Sakteng Wildlife Sanctuary
  - Namad Health Camps in Menak and Sakteng
- Wangchuck Centennial National Park
  - Namad Health Camps in Burnthang District

**Up to 1,000**
- Yale University
  - Bhutan Research Priority Setting Workshop

**Good Governance**

**900,000**
- Jigme Singye Wangchuck School of Law
  - Law Library

**200,000 to 300,000**
- Bhutan Nuns Foundation
  - Mission Support

**20,000 to 49,999**
- JANGSA Animal Saving Trust
  - Mission Support

**10,000 to 19,999**
- Bhutan Centre for Media and Democracy
  - Mission Support
- Draktsho Vocational Training Centre for Special Children and Youth
  - Mission Support
- Humane Society International Bhutan Program
  - Bhutan National Dog Population Management and Rabies Control Project
- Nature Conservation Division
  - National Framework for Tourism in Protected Areas
- Tarayana Foundation
  - Mission Support

**5,000 to 9,999**
- Bhutan Animal Rescue and Care
  - Mission Support
- Bhutan Cancer Society
  - Nuns Cancer Prevention Program
- Disabled Person’s Association of Bhutan
  - Small Grants for Chess Competition
- ELC High School
  - Scholarship Program
- JANGSA Animal Saving Trust
  - Zhiwai Lamtoen
  - Coming Back to Life
  - Training of Former Addicts in Fine Arts
Lhomon Society
Mission Support

School of Global Studies
Bhutan Scholarship

Up to 1,000
Bhutan Canada Foundation
Teach in Bhutan

Ogyen Choling Foundation
Mission Support

Voluntary Artists’ Studio of Thimphu
Mission Support

Preservation of Culture
Over 300,000
Ministry of Home and Culture
Adaptive Re-use and Restoration of Wangduechhoeling Palace

20,000 to 49,999
Karma Drubdey Goenpa
Mission Support

Music of Bhutan Research Center
Research and Archiving of Traditional Songs and Ritual Arts

10,000 to 19,999
Faculty of Traditional Medicine
Ex-situ Conservation and Preservation of Medicinal Plants

5,000 to 9,999
Faculty of Traditional Medicine
Identification and Documentation of High-Altitude Medicinal Plants of Bhutan

1,000 to 4,999
Sewala Buddhist Institute
Mission Support

Snow leopard with a cub captured on camera trap on 15 November 2017 in Soe, Paro, Bhutan.

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One of the group members lists business ideas on income-generating activities in Soe.
Financial Overview

The critical work described in this annual report would not have been possible without your generous support. Here are some of our financial highlights of the year:

During fiscal year 2018, the Bhutan Foundation raised $2.8 million in contributions. This has been no small feat and has been the best year in the Foundation’s existence.

Our programs are strengthened through our partnership with individuals who support the Foundation by donating much-needed professional services. In FY2018, in-kind contributions totaled more than $394,000.

The Bhutan Foundation achieved the Platinum Seal of Transparency Rating on GuideStar. This is the highest level of recognition from the world’s largest source of information on nonprofits. This rating puts the Foundation in the top 0.1 percent of charities in the United States in terms of transparency.

The Bhutan Foundation strives to maximize the percentage of funds raised toward supporting programs in Bhutan. In FY2018, 91 percent of our total expenditures were spent on programs and 9 percent on supporting services.

Thank you for your generosity and continued support. Your support helps communities in Bhutan to better conserve the environment, uphold their culture, advocate for good governance, and promote equitable and sustainable development.

Brian J. Menkes
Treasurer

Financial Summary
Fiscal Year 2018

See how your support significantly impacts our mission:

SUPPORT AND REVENUE

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We Thank Those Who Make It Possible

July 2017 to June 2018

$200,000 and above
Bass Charitable Corporation
Lisina M. Hoch
Karuna Foundation
David Oifer & Linda Zarchin

$100,000 to $199,999
Anonymous
Daphne & John Cunningham
US Ambassadors Fund for Cultural Preservation

$50,000 to $99,999
Anonymous
Daphne & John Cunningham
US Ambassadors Fund for Cultural Preservation

$25,000 to $49,999
Ajana Foundation
Anonymous
Brigitte Bardot Foundation
Francis Goelet Charitable Lead Trust
Christopher & Lucy Goelet
Sabine Habersatter-Flugge
Michael J. Mars
Marshall Family Foundation
Sukey N. Wagner

$10,000 to $24,999
Anonymous
Cornell Douglas Foundation
Gray Langur LLC
Hamill Family Foundation

Douglas & Tsognei Hamilton
The King’s Challenge LTD
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Donna Marshall
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William Reiler
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Roger & Vicki Sant
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William R. Tacon
Yale University
Else N. Zoli

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Norah Alajaaji
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National Geographic
Sonam Ongmo & Colm Lanigan
Rosemary Phelan
Shared Earth Foundation
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Steele Family Foundation
Ann B. Trason

$2,500 to $4,999
Robert O. Blake, Jr.
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Jenny Gaudry
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David Hulse
Richard Katzman
Mirka Knaster
Harald Link
Simon Michel
Michael Reynolds
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Lisa & Joel Shine
David & Dianne Stern
James Suozzo
James Wood
YPO ASEAN United

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Jack & Frances Allen
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EOG Resources, Inc.
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Jennifer M. Huntington
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Carrie & Scott Kirkpatrick
Susan Koralik
Geraldine Kunstader
Karín Laager (Ajana Foundation)
Henry Lia
Yin-wah Ma
Dal Magna (Loring, Wolcott & Coolidge Trust)
Cyndia Marcus
John and Adrienne B. Mars
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Levin Nock
Matthew Oresman
David Reynolds (The Patient is U Foundation Inc.)

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Dolly Bantry
Aileen Barry
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Fried Graf Bernstoffer
Eric Bidinger
Chad Dechant
Heman Dhanani
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Mollie Fitzgerald
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George & Katie Hoch (Ajana Foundation)
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David Kaplan (Bridgewater Fund Inc.)
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Dan Milquet
M Lynda Minsky
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Thomas G. Robinson
Margarete Rodousakis
Daniel & Sonam Theringer
Rosberger
Anne Sidamon-Eristoff
Besserer Trust
Skyemar Foundation
The St. Louis Chapter, The Explorers Club Inc.
Kevin Tracy
Drusilla van Hengel
Hugh, MaryAnn & Katherine van Hengel (New York Community Trust)
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Jasper Von Flotow
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Sally Williams
Bob Woodruff
Kathryn Alexandra Woods
Shirley S. Wu

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Gerald W. Adelmann
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Alasdair Davidson
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Ann Ellery
Susan Faurot
Eugene Friedman
Joan Goodson
Marco Groten
Andreas Grothe
Kaspar Huggenberg
Yu-Hsun Hung
Gail Johnson
Tendrel Zangmo is the first-ever tiger GPS collared in Bhutan by the Global Tiger Center in Gelephu in Southern Bhutan. We are now able to study tiger movement patterns to ensure key habitat requirements are protected.
Ways to Give

Your support helps build Gross National Happiness-inspired sustainable communities that are economically, environmentally, culturally, and socially resilient.

Donate Online
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Please contact the Bhutan Foundation at (202) 609-7363 or email: info@bhutanfound.org

A Gift in Your Will
Please remember the Bhutan Foundation with a gift in your will. There are several ways to make a bequest to the Bhutan Foundation through your will or other estate plan: a residual bequest, a percentage bequest, a specific bequest, or a contingent bequest.

Blue Poppy (Meconopsis simplicifolia) is found in Gasa, Haa, Paro, Punakha, Thimphu, Trashi Yangtse, and Trongsa at an elevation of 10,990 to 15,901 feet above sea level. Blue Poppy is the national flower of Bhutan.
Our Leadership

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