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The Little Fireface Project was started in 2011 and is directed by Prof Anna Nekaris. It is dedicated to the conservation and research of the nocturnal slow lorises. Although the project has an emphasis on the Javan slow loris, with a research station located in Java, its students and work are spread world-wide. We provide education, media, workshops and classroom programs. Our outreach efforts do not stop in range countries, but also reaches out to potential western purchasers of loris pets.

We have made immense progress in increasing global awareness of this unique creature whilst creating a strong media presence. Our crew in Java (both the lorises and the staff) have been filmed and aired by media outlets such as the BBC, ITV, CBS, and National Geographic.



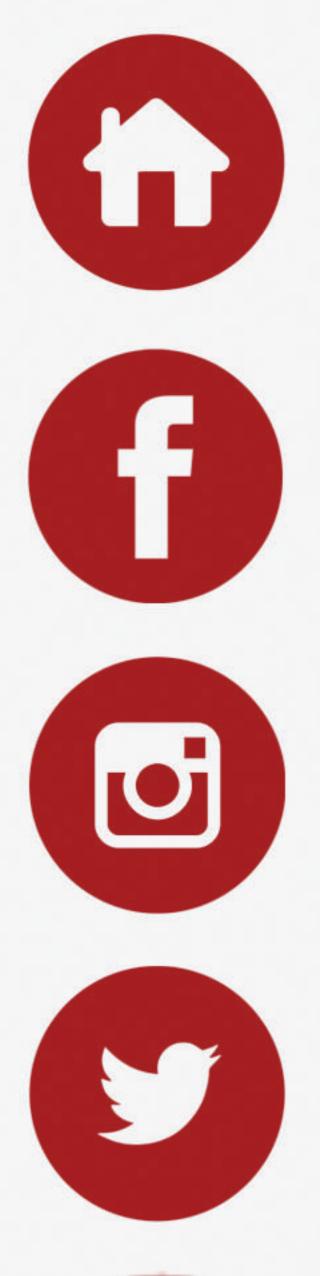
"Only if we understand can we care." Only if we care will we help. Only if we help shall they be saved." - Jane Goodall

FOR MORE INFORMATION THERE IS ALWAYS MORE TO LEARN

You can find out more about the slow loris and the Little Fireface Project at www.nocturama.org, where you can also subscribe to our newsletter. If you require any information on lorises, want to report a pet loris, or are a rescue center and would like to learn more on caring for lorises, please do not hesitate to contact us via our website. For more information for **SLOW 2015** please visit www.nocturama.org.



- Dendi Rustandi, Manager



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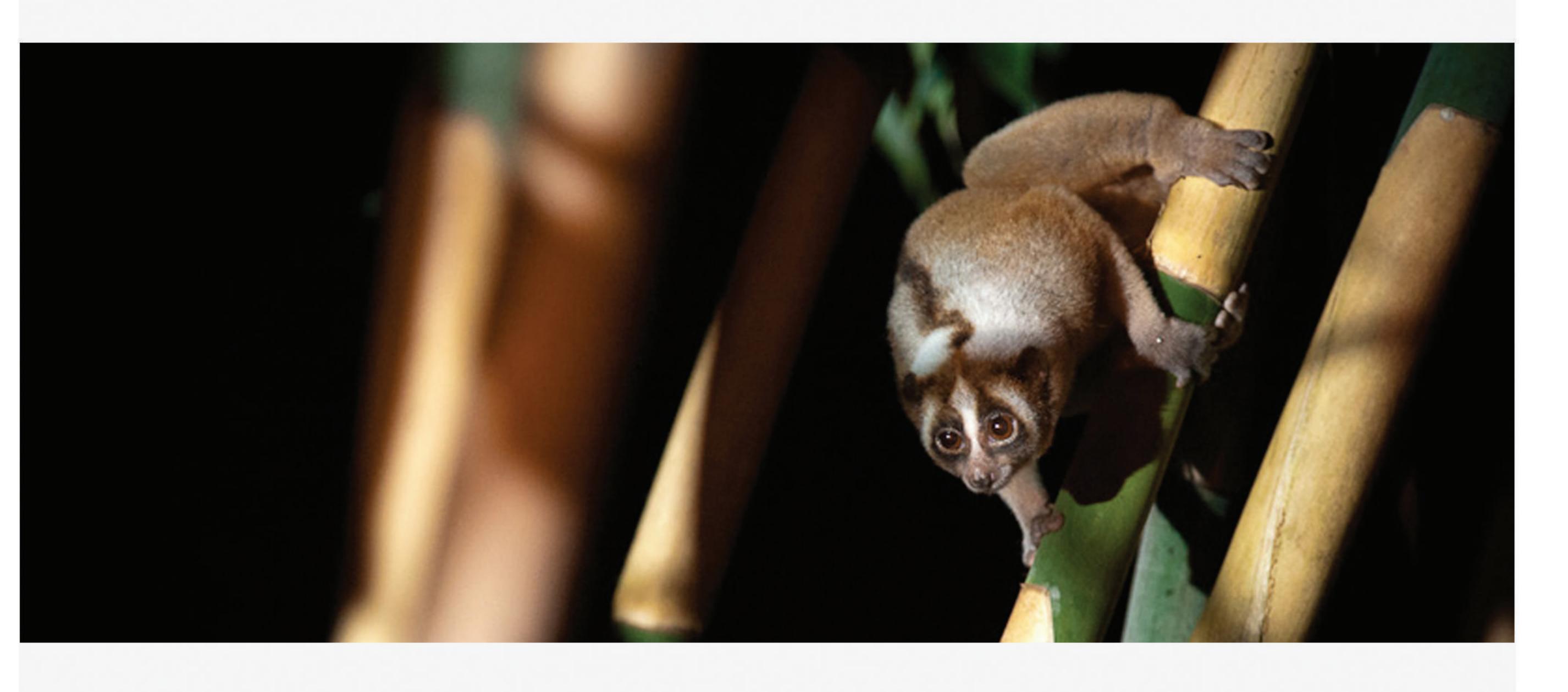


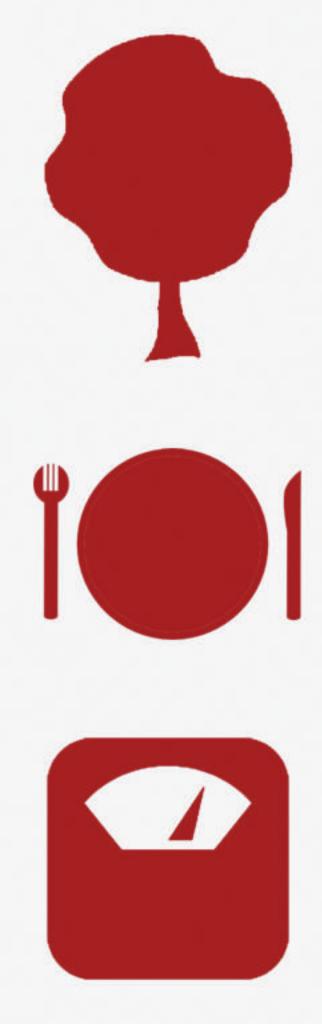
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WHAT IS A SLOW LORIS? A UNIQUE PRIMATE HOME TO JAVA'S FORESTS

The slow loris is part of the primate family, but is unique in many ways. It looks different from most other primates, it is nocturnal, and it is the only venomous primate in the world. These fascinating, wide-eyed creatures can be found throughout most of South-East Asia and parts of India and Sri Lanka. There are eight species of slow loris. The Little Fireface Project focuses mainly on the Javan slow loris Nycticebus javanicus. This species is considered Critically Endangered and is thus protected under Indonesian and international law.

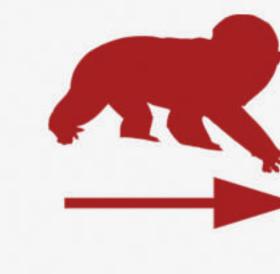




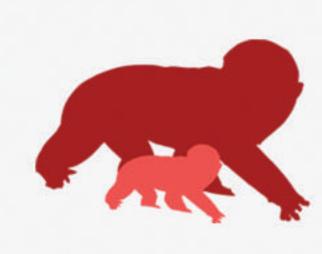
TROPICAL FORESTS AND PLANTATIONS

GUM, FLOWERS, INSECTS

FROM 250 G TO 2 KG, DEPENDING ON SPECIES



FROM 21 CM TO 31 CM. DEPENDING ON SPECIES



ONE OR TWO AFTER 6 MONTHS GESTATION



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THREATS

Due to its cute looks, the slow loris is a popular target for both the illegal pet trade and the photo-prop industry. People are often not aware that participating in these activities is fuelling the illegal wildlife trade. Wild individuals, especially babies, are taken from the wild for these lucrative trades. Because of their potentially lethal bite, teeth are cruelly removed so the animals can't inflict any harm. A strong belief that lorises will heal numerous different ailments also fuels the illegal use of lorises for traditional medicine.



A large part of Indonesia and South East Asia is subject to intense and large-scale deforestation l, causing habitat loss for many of its native animals. With the ever-increasing demand for products such as palm-oil and exotic wood, deforestation is occurring at a larger scale than ever before. It is therefore vital that we protect not only the loris, but also the environment it lives in. The Little Fireface Project works together with the local community to protect the forest where the Javan slow loris is found, educating farmers on more sustainable methods.



HOW CAN YOU HELP? YOUR SUPPORT IS VITAL

Don't like YouTube videos featuring slow lorises being tickled. Instead, leave a comment referring people to our website www.nocturama.org.

Donate to causes helping to protect the slow loris and its habitat. To donate £5 to the Little Fireface Project text **slow12 £5** to **70070**.

Q Sharing is caring! Share your knowledge on lorises with others and show them how amazingly unique these animals are - and how they should remain in the wild.

Join us in Java and help us conduct vital research into loris behaviour and ecology. You can apply to become a volunteer at www.nocturama.org.

