

Special Issue

Importance of Sanctuaries and Rehabilitation Centres for Wildlife

Message from the Guest Editors

Sanctuaries and rehabilitation centres are increasingly considered viable settings for research and conservation planning. Most sanctuaries and rehabilitation centres provide large, naturalistic physical and social environments, which may result in more relevant models of wildlife counterparts than those provided by other captive settings. Research on animals from sanctuaries and rehabilitation centres includes investigations into behaviour and welfare, cognition, physiology, genetics and parasitology. Applied conservation measures carried out by sanctuaries and rehabilitation centres include translocations and post-monitoring. Some sanctuaries allow ecotourists to interact with animals, and heavily rely on ecotourism as their principal income. For this Special Issue, original research articles, commentaries and reviews are welcome. Research areas may include (but are not limited to) the following:

- Rehabilitation, translocation and post-monitoring;
- Impact of COVID-19 on sanctuaries and rehabilitation centres;
- Physiological responses to rehabilitation;
- Welfare and pathologies;
- Behaviours and stereotypes;

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