

Inspiration in Action Annual Report 2019



the Jane Goodall
Institute Australia

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Cover: Jane meets a Roots & Shoots group at Adelaide Zoo. Photo: Mark Tipper
Left: An orphan chimp waits for milk at the Tchimpounga Chimpanzee Rehabilitation Centre. Photo: Fernando Turmo

Joint Chair–CEO Statement

Dr Jane tells many stories about her childhood that resonate with us. In one she disappeared for hours on a visit to her grandparents’ home, returning after dark. Her mother might have scolded her for being gone so long, but she didn’t. Instead her mother saw the excitement in young Jane’s eyes and chose to let her tell stories of discovery about waiting for a chicken to lay an egg.

Jane’s egg-laying story was a small but significant moment on Jane’s amazing life journey. It reminds us of all our stories and how we at the Jane Goodall Institute Australia (JGIA) have a role to play in encouraging the next generation to become discoverers.

As we reflect on the past year, we have seen unprecedented growth in JGIA and the Roots & Shoots Program (R&S). With significant philanthropic support from the Disney Conservation Fund, the Yulgilbar Foundation and the Manaaki Foundation, our R&S-branded, school-based lesson plans were developed with our Education Partner, Cool Australia, and downloaded by over 2000 teachers.

The new lesson plans have led to an enormous increase in the number of school-aged children accessing information about Jane and her messages of hope through action. An estimated 130,000 young people have been directly affected by R&S, a 70% increase on last year.

The growth in R&S has been ably delivered by a combination of JGIA staff and volunteers who do an extraordinary job to maintain the momentum and continue to bring the program to life. We recognise the R&S General Managers over the year: Margaret Morton (July–January) and Abbie Mitchell (February–present). We also recognise the invaluable work of our R&S State Coordinators: Bill Waterer (WA), Peta Wilson (QLD), Sarah Triolo (VIC), K-Lynn Smith (NSW) and Wendy Fowler (SA).

The National Youth Leadership Council not only supported the R&S Program but also ran campaigns and provided opportunities for 11 youth leaders to make a difference around Australia. We thank Jessica Pinder and Asitha Samarawickrama for their excellent leadership, contributions and devotion.

Jane Goodall’s Rewind the Future Tour graced our shores in 2019, taking in Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide. Jane reached over 6000 people through a series of public lectures and R&S and corporate events. We are indebted to the enormous contributions of over 115 volunteers who helped make the tour successful.

Through our Africa Programs we supported Gombe Stream National Park in Tanzania, Tchimpounga Sanctuary in the Republic of Congo and the Peer Education Program in Uganda, building on the successes of previous years. We especially thank Taronga Chief Executive Cameron Kerr and the Taronga team for their ongoing support.



We continue to be an active member of the Places You Love Alliance and joined the National Koala Coalition. We made submissions to two Parliamentary Inquiries: the NSW Upper House Inquiry into koalas and their habitat and the Australian Senate Inquiry into Australia’s faunal extinction crisis. We witnessed a landmark victory with the Australian Government’s commitment towards trade bans in elephant ivory and rhino horn arising from last year’s Parliamentary Joint Committee on Law Enforcement Inquiry where JGIA gave expert evidence. We responded to a call for inputs from the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights on ‘The Right to a Safe, Clean, Healthy and Sustainable Environment’. Finally, we were instrumental to the success of JGI’s first global campaign, ForeverWild. We particularly thank Zara Bending, Maya Yaffe, Shannon Samuel, Mary Pilkinton, Sophie Maher and the Roots & Shoots groups at Macquarie University and the Centre for Environmental Law for their contribution and action in these important areas.

As we enter the final year of Phase 2 of the Board’s strategic plan, which focuses on sustainability, we stand poised in the wake of Jane’s tour to move towards delivering impact in the coming years. We are ambitious in our commitment to demonstrate impact. We know this will be a challenge, but one we are prepared to face. The confidence our funders and prospective new funders have demonstrated in JGIA gives us every reason to believe that in Phase 3 we will bring Jane’s message of hope to every corner of Australia.

We announce with sadness that Anne-Marie Curry will be stepping down from her role as Non-Executive Director of the JGIA Board at the Annual General Meeting. We thank Anne-Marie for her contributions to the sound governance of JGIA during her tenure as a director. Anne-Marie leaves with our best wishes as she looks to dedicate more time to her other ventures in animal welfare. The past two years with JGIA have been an amazing experience for Anne-Marie, the highlight being the opportunity to spend time with Jane. Anne-Marie wishes her fellow directors all the very best for the next phase of JGIA’s inspirational work.

Finally, we would like to thank all the donors, partners, volunteers, staff and board directors who make all this possible. It is a privilege to witness so many passionate people standing up for animals, people and our shared environment.



Simon Duffy
Chair



James Forbes
Interim CEO



Previous: JGIA Chair, Simon Duffy and Interim CEO, James Forbes meet Jane at Taronga Zoo, Sydney. Photo: Jo Veldham
Above: Jane on tour at Melbourne Zoo. Photo: Phil Hines

A Letter from Jane

Inspire

I write this letter from a place of hope. It is true that the bad news bombarding us almost daily can be overwhelming. In the face of terrible declines in species and biodiversity, as well as the devastating impacts of climate change, the outlook is bleak. Yet, I am hopeful.

Nature is resilient

In 1990, I flew over Gombe, in Tanzania, where I had conducted my research and discovered that much of the forest had been cut down. Not long after, the Jane Goodall Institute initiated a multi-year program where we worked with local people to meet their needs and offer training on forest management. Our approach worked. The forest has rebounded with all the life forms it supports.

Young people can be a powerful force

The following year, 12 high school students in Dar Es Salaam started the first Roots & Shoots group. Now we have over 8000 groups around the world.

While in Australia, I saw Roots & Shoots groups actively solving local issues and making an impact for species such as Leadbeater's possum, koalas and fairy penguins. At the Macquarie Compassionate Leadership and Effective Advocacy Conference, students from primary school through to university came together in all day workshops which culminated in a signed declaration on Youth Leadership and Advocacy.

I have hope because I am inspired by both the promise of youth and the wondrous diversity of life on this planet.

Let us also imagine. Imagine with me how much we can accomplish if we continue to move from inspiration to action. I'm proud that JGI Australia does this every day.

Thank you for supporting the work of JGI Australia and for your contributions towards a healthy planet for all.

A handwritten signature of Jane Goodall in black ink.

Dr Jane Goodall

DBE, Founder, Jane Goodall Institute
& UN Messenger of Peace

Thank you

Everything we do is made possible by the generosity of our supporters. The backing we receive from our donors, fundraisers, volunteers, education partners and corporate, government and non-government partners allows us to continue Jane's work and spread her messages of hope. Thank you for your support.

Corporate Partners

We are extremely grateful to our corporate partners who support us through pro bono work, skilled volunteering, in-kind services, general donations and workplace giving. Their support enables us to deliver on our core mission.

Donors and Fundraisers

We are always touched by the number of people who donate to, or fundraise for, JGIA. We wish to thank all those who have given to JGIA through regular donations, our appeals, and our fundraising programs.

Education Partners

We are so grateful to the teachers, schools and education providers who help to bring Roots & Shoots and Jane's message to Australian classrooms.

Government and Community Partners

We are strengthened by our government and community partners and sincerely thank them for their continued support.

Supporters

Our events, programs and campaigns would not be successful without the enthusiastic participation of passionate individuals who help us to spread hope and to make an impact. Your continued support motivates the entire JGIA family to always strive to do our best.

Volunteers

Delivering our programs and events would not be possible without the contribution of our wonderful Roots & Shoots team, the National Youth Leadership Council (NYLC) and JGIA volunteers. We thank our volunteers who have generously given their time, skills and energy to help us throughout the year.



Our Story

Since our beginnings in 2007, JGIA has worked to advance the vision and work of our founder, Dr Jane Goodall: to lead a conservation movement for the common good. This vision builds on our connections with each other, our fellow species, and the natural world we share. Following in the trailblazing footsteps of Dr Goodall, we inspire hope through action, encouraging Australians and people from around the world to join us in taking care of the planet we call home.

Whether we're helping to provide a sanctuary for rescued or orphaned chimpanzees, improving women's health in nearby villages, or working locally with our Australian R&S and NYLC groups, we find practical ways to make a lasting impact for animals, people, and the environment.

Every day our work delivers:

- Advocacy at local, regional, national and global levels
- Awareness about conservation, sustainability and behavioural changes we can all adopt to make a real difference
- Funding to support Australian youth with projects in their local community
- Leadership opportunities
- Messages of hope
- Holistic, community-centred conservation programs across a range of activities, from basic needs such as education, health and water sanitation, to supporting park rangers in preventing illegal poaching
- Support and resources for educators to bring Jane's messages of hope into the classroom.

The generosity of everyday Australians helps fund our life-changing work. Donations make up 95% of our funding, excluding government grants.

With the challenges facing our planet, JGIA provides a positive, hopeful way for people to contribute by volunteering or supporting our mission to work towards a sustainable planet for future generations.

Left: Jane meets young people at Taronga Zoo, Sydney. Photo Jo Yeldham

Our Strategic Plan – Phase 2

We are building a stronger and more sustainable JGIA and are on target to reach our Phase 2 strategic objectives:

1. **Financial stability:**

In 2018–19 the combination of increased fundraising efforts and improved systems led to an increase in the number of grants, philanthropic donors, partnerships and individual supporters.
2. **Brand awareness:**

We saw our brand reach expand via events, Jane's tour of Australia, partnerships and programs and, importantly, social media – our Top 10 posts on Facebook reached over 100,000 people, we now have over 1200 followers (20%+ growth) on JGIA Facebook and Instagram, and JGIA Twitter followers increased to 1950 (45% growth).

We are in the final year of Phase 2 of our strategic plan and are moving towards long-term sustainability. We have increased our financial base, decreased our dependence on Jane Goodall's tours, and have successfully delivered strategic cases for support which articulate our substantive programs in Africa and Australia.

As we approach Phase 3 (Impact), JGIA must increase its core team to meet the demands of future work programs. By increasing our capacity and capabilities, we will be able to make significant contributions, not only through the programs we develop and deliver, but also through the awareness Jane, JGIA and Roots & Shoots bring to the hearts and minds of Australians who care about the planet and want to make a difference.

Objective		
The JGIA and its projects to become financially independent, with a strengthened brand awareness and base of empowered young Australians to create impact and significantly increase contribution to JGI's Africa program by 2023.		
Our Three Phase Strategy and Targets		
<div>Phase 1</div> <div>Foundations:</div> <div>People, systems & operations</div> <div>Target: 2014–2017</div> <div>We've established sound governance operational systems and processes to allow us to execute our fundraising and advocacy plans.</div> <div></div>	<div>Phase 2</div> <div>Sustainability:</div> <div>Financial sustainability & brand awareness</div> <div>Target: 2017–2020</div> <div>Our aim is to transition the organisation away from dependence on revenue created from Jane's tours and events, and establish JGIA as a well-known environmental organisation in Australia.</div>	<div>Phase 3</div> <div>Impact:</div> <div>Demonstrable impacts & influence</div> <div>Target: 2020–2023</div> <div>Demonstrate the impact of our Roots & Shoots program and contribute on a more significant level to JGI's Africa Programs.</div> <div>We aim to continue funding our projects in chimpanzee host countries in Africa, as well as build a strong base of empowered young Australians making change locally.</div>



49% growth in Roots&Shoots Facebook followers



36% growth in Roots&Shoots Twitter followers



25% increase in JGIA newsletter subscribers



A young fan snaps a photo of Jane at Adelaide Zoo. Photo: Mark Tipper



Rewind the Future Tour

With great excitement and anticipation we welcomed Dr Jane Goodall back to Australia for the Rewind the Future Tour of Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide, 4 –17 May 2019. Such tours offer unique opportunities for Jane to bond with people of different ages and backgrounds as she spreads her message of hope and working together for a more sustainable future.

We'd like to thank the 100+ volunteers, staff, Board Directors and donors for their valuable contributions.

Sydney

The tour started in the Taronga Institute of Science & Learning, where a large R&S gathering witnessed the naming of the Education Centre in Jane's honour. We began with an Acknowledgment of Country and a warm welcome from Taronga CEO, Cameron Kerr.

Jane then spoke at the International Convention Centre (ICC) in Darling Harbour to an audience of over 2000 people. At Macquarie University, over 300 R&S students attended a Compassionate Leadership and Effective Advocacy Conference, learning the power of leadership through the lens of care and altruism.

Jane was visited by her old friend and fellow conservation activist, Frank Manthey, from Save the Bilby – a timely reconnection as Frank sadly passed away soon afterwards. We send our deepest sympathy to Frank's family and the supporters of Save the Bilby.

Melbourne

In Melbourne, more than 100 R&S members planted over 1500 plants along the Yarra River in partnership with Parks Victoria and the Une Parkinson Foundation, helping to empower the local community and promote sustainability.

Jane spoke publicly at the Melbourne Convention Centre and met the students at St Catherine's Girls School. This school has proudly undertaken several projects in Dr Goodall's name, a further demonstration of Jane's outreach to the youth of the world.

At Melbourne Zoo, R&S members shared a series of worthy conservation projects with Jane. Such exchanges obviously validate and fuel Jane's tireless global campaigning.

Adelaide

In Adelaide, Jane attended two Zoos SA events and was honoured to name a newborn chimp, Hope.

Finally, Jane delivered a third public lecture at the Adelaide Convention Centre. During the highly successful tour, she addressed more than 6000 people in three cities, displaying her characteristic grace and compassion throughout.

Top left: Jane plants a tree with R&S members. Photo: Parks Victoria
 Top right, centre: Jane leads Compassionate Leadership and Effective Advocacy Conference. Photos: Jesse Taylor
 Bottom left: Jane with Taronga Director and CEO, Cameron Kerr at Taronga Zoo, Sydney. Photo: Jo Yeldham
 Bottom right: Jane meets R&S members at Adelaide Zoo. Photo: Mark Tipper

Advocacy

Australian Advocacy

In 2019, JGIA continued its high-level advocacy about issues of local and global impact:

- As part of the Places You Love Alliance, JGIA continues to call for a new generation of nature laws. Following our submission to the Senate Environment and Communications References Committee Inquiry into 'Australia's faunal extinction crisis' in 2018, the inquiry was re-adopted in the 46th Parliament and we await the final report.
- JGIA joined the National Koala Network and made a submission to the NSW Upper House Planning & Environment Committee Inquiry 'Koala populations and habitat in NSW'. We advocated for better legal protection of one of Australia's most beloved native species.
- At CITES CoP18, delegates for Australia formally announced the country's intention to finally ban the domestic trade in elephant ivory and rhinoceros horn. The announcement follows the recommendations of the Final Report of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Law Enforcement Inquiry. JGIA Board Director and illegal wildlife trade researcher, Zara Bending, gave expert evidence before the Committee and is cited in the Final Report. JGIA thanks its volunteers and supporters for raising their voices for wildlife as part of JGI's global ForeverWild campaign to end wildlife trafficking. We also acknowledge the role played by our young advocates, including three of our R&S National Youth Leaders (Maya Yaffe, Shannon Samuel and Mary Pilkinton) who attended public hearings.
- Led by R&S member Sophie Maher, Jane Goodall's Roots & Shoots Australia (Macquarie University) responded to a Call for Inputs from the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights on 'The Right to a Safe, Clean, Healthy and Sustainable Environment'. UN Special Rapporteur, Mr David Boyd, will present his final report to the United Nations Human Rights Council in March 2020.

World Chimpanzee Day

During 2018, JGI helped launch the first World Chimpanzee Day on a Gombe milestone date. Fifty-eight years before, on July 14, 1960, Dr Goodall set foot in what is now Gombe Stream National Park to begin her ground-breaking research.

The inaugural celebration was marked by JGI's global network, conservation organisations and thousands of Roots & Shoots groups uniting digitally via hosted events worldwide. From parades in Tanzania to an online art contest with thousands of submissions, the first World Chimpanzee Day was a huge success.

The day recognised the incredible contributions of Dr Goodall and JGI in understanding our closest living relatives, encouraging audiences to appreciate this important species. World Chimpanzee Day also promotes efforts to conserve chimpanzees and improve their welfare in captivity.

The hashtag #WorldChimpanzeeDay was posted over 10,000 times across social media throughout the campaign. Our interactive map showcased more than 100 global events.



ForeverWild

ForeverWild fights wildlife trafficking while raising awareness of the 3000 endangered orangutans, gorillas, bonobos and chimpanzees lost to illegal wildlife trade every year.

To fight this tragic issue, JGI's global network came together to launch ForeverWild, the first globally coordinated JGI campaign. The campaign (#4EverWild) raised awareness about the threats to great apes and the care for animals orphaned by the trade. It also offered ways for individuals to play a role in halting the demand.

In particular, stories of rescued animals now under care at Tchimpounga sanctuary were shared, which increased support for our related Chimpanzee Guardian program.

Over 20 countries participated in the campaign, resulting in over 500,000 engagements on social media. The #4EverWild hashtag was used over 4000 times, and Dr Goodall's video received over 80,000 views. The Twitter reach alone was over two million using the hashtag #ForeverWild.

Left: Mobile phone recycling at Adelaide Zoo. Photo: Mark Tipper
Below: JGIA Director Zara Bending in a #4EverWild jacket, Sydney.



the Jane Goodall Institute Australia

Jane Goodall's Roots & Shoots

In the face of dramatic declines in biodiversity around the world and the impact of climate change, we share Dr Jane's conviction that, as Roots & Shoots groups continue to be established in more and more countries, young people can and will change the world.

Through Jane Goodall's Roots & Shoots, young people take their first steps towards becoming community leaders. Inspired by Jane's own story, every young person in the program is equipped and supported to find solutions to conservation issues they are passionate about. At a time when many young people seek to make a positive impact, we help youth develop the skills to take meaningful action for both their local community and global issues. These skills include project development, community mapping and building a network of collaborators.

This year the number of both R&S groups and individual members increased dramatically. To support this growth, we have developed a strong framework and created additional resources to provide even more engaging, rewarding and meaningful experiences. Our new resource kit and suite of educational materials increases our reach and capability.

We have seen Roots & Shoots turn inspiration into action with members advocating for important species such as the Koala, Platypus and Leadbeater's possum. They've also made an impact through activities, including rehabilitation projects, beach cleanups and community celebrations for Peace Day.

Demand for two of the most important R&S programs, mini-grants and the National Youth Leadership Council, continues to grow. Applications for each program have increased by more than 250%.

Looking ahead, our Australian R&S programs are continuing to grow and expand their influence locally, nationally and globally.

Cool Australia

In conjunction with our education partner, Cool Australia, we are proud to have created and released 15 free lesson plans. These resources are aligned to the primary education curriculum, allowing easy adoption into the classroom. They are designed to empower students to be solutionaries in identifying and tackling issues in their local community.

Each lesson plan is self-contained, but knowledge is compounded across the series as students explore real-world issues including sustainability, consumerism and biodiversity. At the end of each lesson, students are given the tools to turn their ideas into action.

Over 2224 teachers have downloaded the resources, reaching approximately 102,000 students. We are looking forward to these numbers growing as more teachers incorporate the lesson plans into their teaching.



Mini Grants

The Une Parkinson Foundation and Nation Partners have generously funded our mini-grants program, which provides funding to individuals or groups addressing a school or community need.

It was challenging to select the winners from the many applications! We eventually selected a range of inspirational projects that represented a variety of approaches to create positive outcomes for animals, people and our shared environment.

Highlights from the 2018 mini grants outcomes:

- John Curtin College of the Arts (\$250): Students from John Curtin College used sustainable jute to sew reusable shopping bags, and completed each with screen-printed John Curtin and R&S logos. Bags were sold as gifts and proceeds went towards Western Ground Parrot and Western Swamp Turtle conservation.
- St Pius X School (\$500): The grant funded a waste education program that reduced food and packaging waste from lunches.

Other projects funded were Deception Bay High School for a seed-to-plate garden, Good News Lutheran Primary School for habitat improvement, Brisbane Independent School for a vertical green garden, and Macquarie University for a food waste composting system.

Current projects can be viewed on our website: rootsandshoots.org.au/minigrants/

Roots & Shoots WA

R&S WA continues to expand under the enthusiastic leadership of Bill Waterer. We now have 31 groups, welcoming three Indigenous and one university group. Together we have driven a variety of projects such as creating nature gardens, beach clean-ups and native tree planting.

Several groups have featured in exhibitions, including at the CREEC Science Expo, Lynwood Senior High School and the THRIVE Expo, with an impressive 2500 students in attendance.

This year R&S WA entered into a new and exciting partnership with Scouts WA, increasing our WA membership by nearly 8000 students and adults. In June, with the support of Perth Zoo, 950 Scouts, Joeys and Cubs were invited to attend R&S workshops within the zoo grounds. This provided an opportunity to network and showcase our collaborative efforts. R&S is looking forward to a bright future with WA Scouts, with plans to visit individual Scout groups across the state and take part in a major function for senior Scouts in 2020.

Roots & Shoots NSW

R&S NSW also continues to grow. This year, R&S schools and volunteers ran successful mobile phone recycling programs, palm oil awareness campaigns, Chimp Champion fundraisers and plastic reduction initiatives. We also held our annual UN International Day of Peace celebration event at Taronga Zoo, which brought together 30 R&S volunteers and members of Taronga Youth at the Zoo.

Another highlight of the year was Jane’s visit to the Compassionate Leadership and Effective Advocacy Conference hosted by Macquarie University. This involved a series of workshops and lectures for school-aged students hosted by the Centre for Environmental Law and R&S students of Macquarie University. The day equipped young people with the skills to become effective and compassionate leaders who can take action in tackling humanitarian and environmental issues.

Dr Goodall also visited the Taronga Institute of Science and Learning and held a fireside chat with R&S members in one of their living classrooms. R&S members were thrilled to hear Jane’s stories in such a beautiful natural habitat.

Roots & Shoots VIC

Under the dedicated leadership of Sarah Triolo and Jess Kremp, the Victorian R&S program grew significantly this year, bolstering numbers of both schools and volunteers. R&S VIC established several important new relationships with Parks Victoria, Port Phillip EcoCentre and LaTrobe University. We also strengthened existing relationships with Zoos Victoria and the Une Parkinson Foundation.

These partnerships provided fantastic opportunities for over 1000 participants, including a yoga session at Melbourne Zoo for International Peace Day, a screening of the documentary JANE for World Chimpanzee Day, native seed ball workshops for the EcoCentre’s Sustainable Schools Festival, and an invitation for select R&S members to showcase recent projects to Dr Jane during a visit to Melbourne Zoo.

Dr Jane also toured St Catherine’s School in Toorak, Melbourne. Students proudly showcased their research and shared the success of their conservation projects, reaffirming their commitment to R&S and their honoured guest.

The standout event for Victoria was the first of three tree-planting events at Annulus Billabong. In collaboration with Parks Victoria and the Une Parkinson Foundation, 100 young people aged 6–18 years planted over 1500 site-specific plant species to help increase biodiversity and habitat for local wildlife. Student volunteers from LaTrobe University, Templestowe Valley Primary School, Fintona Girls’ School and many others demonstrated their dedication to the ongoing care of this important ecosystem.



Roots & Shoots QLD

Roots & Shoots Queensland have enjoyed a year of triumphs. R&S State Coordinator Peta Wilson organised the first QLD International Day of Peace celebration that attracted over 200 participants. Hosted by Kenmore South State School, the event included honourable guest speakers Cr Kate Richards and Frank Manthey OAM, internationally known for his work to save the threatened Greater Bilby. Teachers and students left inspired to take action for the benefit of animals, people and the environment.

Peta and her team also mentored and supported Debbie Tanzer to launch a new Darling Downs R&S group. The new group has partnered with the Toowoomba City Council and the Cobb & Co Museum to promote JGIA’s R&S programs and help support community tree planting and gardening projects.

The R&S team was also engaged by a Toowoomba school to support a campaign to stem the decline of the central bearded dragon. The team created and delivered a presentation to teach students how to advocate and engage the broader community on this key issue. The school is now exploring possible dragon refuge areas.

Roots & Shoots SA

The South Australian R&S team was reinvigorated in January by Wendy Fowler. Supported by monthly meetings, it has since gone from strength to strength and now boasts about 350 members across the State, including 20 schools.

SA team’s major achievements include events at Adelaide Zoo, Monarto Safari Park and Adelaide Convention Centre for the global Rewind the Future tour. We also gave a series of plastic waste presentations to six schools at the Adelaide Botanic Gardens for World Environment Day. In addition, we secured a meeting space in Waverley House at St Andrews Hospital, which ensures that both city and rural SA members can join in.

Clockwise from left: Jane and NSW R&S members. Photo: Jesse Taylor.
Annulus Billabong tree planting, Melbourne. Photo: Phil Hines.
WA R&S members, Jane and VIC R&S members at Melbourne Zoo. Photo: Phil Hines
Peace Day tree planting, Bunker Hill State School, QLD R&S.

Roots & Shoots Global Windsor Castle Conference

Each year St George’s House, an organisation initiated by Prince Phillip, hosts the Roots & Shoots Global Conference at Windsor Castle. Only a small group of students from around the world are selected to attend with Dr Goodall. This year Australia was proud to be represented by Jessica Pinder:

The gathering was a unique opportunity to learn from other Roots & Shoots leaders from around the world, and collaborate on projects that address the core drivers of the world’s most pressing problems affecting animals, people and the environment.

I am so empowered by what we created in the short space of a week – the connections we formed, the ideas we created, and most importantly, how we helped to inspire not only each other but people all around the world. Prince Harry himself was extremely excited by the work that we are doing here in Australia, he liked the ideas I presented so much that he gave me a high five!

Overall Windsor was a magical week, and I have walked away with friendships and connections that I know will last a lifetime. I’m still in contact with many of the attendees, and am working together with a team to develop and launch a new global campaign and Resource Kit that encourages young people to “Embrace the Wild” by inviting nature into the spaces around them and improving habitat for birds, pollinators and insects.’

National Youth Leadership Council (NYLC)

The compassionate leaders our world needs – leaders of today for tomorrow.

‘My time as a part of the NYLC has been invaluable – being responsible for a range of responsibilities has had an immeasurable positive impact in developing both my skill set and self-confidence, in a supportive environment within which I have found some lifelong friends.’

– Rebecca Everett, NYLC

‘I found being a part of the NYLC to be a wonderful experience. It was an opportunity to make positive changes and to have a voice for nature and the environment.’-

– Lisa Thomas, NYLC

The Roots & Shoots National Youth Leadership Council (NYLC) is an example of what is possible when young people are motivated to make positive change. The NYLC brings together passionate young leaders aged 16–23 from around Australia to learn, grow, and collaborate on projects that create positive change for animals, people and the environment.

In 2018–19 the NYLC entered its fourth year and continues to attract inspirational young leaders. The 11 youth leaders from five Australian states are shining examples of Jane’s mission ‘to place the power and responsibility for creating solutions to big challenges in the hands of young people’.



On June 5–7, NYLC member Asha Mortel, NYLC Coordinator Jessica Pinder and R&S Victorian volunteer Benjamin Howes attended the 41st Climate Reality Leadership Corps training, hosted by former US Vice President and environmental activist Al Gore. The training gave our NYLC members helpful skills for both understanding the climate crisis and discussing it with other people, especially the sceptics. After the conference, Benjamin presented his learnings to the NYLC and received much positive feedback.

Other highlights from the 2018–19 Council include:

- Supporting the 2019 Rewind the Future Tour by preparing learning materials for events, selling merchandise, fundraising, running youth activities, coordinating volunteers and writing media releases for the JGIA website.
- Taking a leadership role in the inaugural World Chimpanzee Day by organising social media assets with artist Damien Mandel, organising screenings of JANE: The Documentary and a Climb for Chimps hike.
- NYLC member Mary Pilkinton representing Australia on the Ship for World Youth 2019.
- Running R&S stalls at the Sustainable Living Festival in Melbourne and the Green Heart Fair in Brisbane.
- Coordinator Asitha Samarawickrama continuing his partnership with the Transitions Film Festival for the third successive year.
- NYLC member Emily Schwark participating in the campaign against drilling in the Great Australian Bight and a nuclear waste dump in SA.
- Collaborating with the Save the Bilby Fund on the #BilbiesNotBunnies Easter Campaign, which went viral on Australian Geographic.
- Managing JGIA’s social media platforms on Instagram, Twitter and Facebook, and growing accounts by up to 50%.
- NYLC member Asha Mortel speaking to 400 students across Queensland as part of the IB Schools Australasia 2019 Student Speaker Series on her work in Borneo with Roots & Shoots.
- NYLC member Maya Yaffe visiting the Juara Turtle Project on Malaysia’s Tioman Island and returning to share her learnings in an educational video for R&S members and school students as part of the Council’s Thumbs Up For Turtles Campaign.

Top: NYLC members at the Climate Reality Conference.
Centre: Jane and Prince Harry with R&S students during the Global Windsor Castle Conference
Left: R&S members at the Compassionate Leadership and Effective Advocacy Conference.
Photo: Jesse Taylor.

Africa Programs

Community-centered conservation underpins all of our work throughout Africa. When communities are at the heart of conservation, we both improve the lives of people and protect wildlife and habitats. JGI's holistic approach allows communities living alongside chimpanzee habitats to benefit from conservation efforts, making them less dependent on forest resources.

Currently 3,588,928 hectares of chimpanzee habitat are under management for conservation through JGI and its conservation partnerships.

Researching chimps in the wild: Gombe Stream Research Centre

Now one of the longest continuous wildlife research projects on the planet, the team at Gombe Stream Research Centre continues the daily monitoring of the Gombe chimpanzees that Jane began almost 60 years ago.

Throughout 2018–19, 630 daily focal follows of the 56 chimpanzees in the Kasekela community and 28 chimpanzees in the Mitumba community were conducted to record social behaviour, movements, diet and health. This ongoing research provides a clear picture of the lives of the chimpanzees dating back to the 1960s.

This knowledge is invaluable to the conservation of chimpanzees both inside and outside Gombe National Park. This year JGIA proudly provided equipment to assist the daily operation and administration of the Centre, including a new boat and equipment for the new office and laboratory building (completed in 2018).



Safety for orphaned and rescued chimps: Tchimpounga Chimpanzee Rehabilitation Centre

In our work to protect all chimpanzees, we fight great ape trafficking, the use of apes in entertainment and medical research, and the illegal pet and bushmeat trades. We also aim to grow awareness of these devastating practices.

Tchimpounga Chimpanzee Rehabilitation Centre is the largest chimpanzee sanctuary in Africa. Initially designed to accommodate 60 chimpanzees, it's now home to more than 150 orphaned and rescued chimps.

Among these are the chimps who came to call Tchimpounga home in 2018–19: infant Kabi, a young male orphaned after his mother was killed by poachers; Dereck and Doli, adult male and female transfers from the HELP Congo chimpanzee sanctuary; and Benjamin, an adult male who had spent his entire life in a 4x4 m² cage.

These chimpanzees joined Tchimpounga's long-term residents who live at four sites: the original mainland sanctuary and three forested islands in the Kouilou River. Each island is home to a single chimpanzee community, free in the forest without the threat of poaching or deforestation. Tchimpounga staff monitor these communities closely to ensure individuals are safe, foraging, and interacting well as a group.

Despite flooding and damage from extreme wet weather this year, Tchimpounga achieved some great successes in 2018–19. The second phase of the Kouilou Islands Development Project was completed, including the installation of plumbing and electrical systems, construction of raised walkways, fencing, and new visitor housing with solar facilities. A new outdoor enclosure full of climbing structures and enrichment games was also built for the chimpanzees at the mainland site.

In addition, JGI welcomed 20 new Ecoguards to the Tchimpounga Forest Reserve patrol team. Integrated SMART and Cyber Tracker technology was introduced to record data such as illegal activity hotspots and real-time Ecoguard location from patrols. Together they have facilitated the expansion and optimisation of patrols in the reserve. To further aid in reducing illegal activity, four sniffer dogs were trained to detect all species listed under CITES protection, as well as arms and ammunition. Every morning the dogs are taken to the three exit posts of the reserve to search vehicles as they depart.

Thanks to the generous support of Australian donors, JGIA helped Tchimpounga continue their tireless work on the frontline of species conservation.

Clockwise from top left: Dereck Chimp arrives at Tchimpounga Chimpanzee Rehabilitation Centre. An orphaned chimp is bottle-fed. Adult male chimp at Gombe, Tanzania. Snare removal, Tchimpounga. Kabi Chimp joins other orphans at Tchimpounga.

Peer Education Program

Research suggests that if 100 percent of girls were enrolled in school, then in 2050 the global population would be 800 million fewer than currently projected. Women with more education tend to have smaller families, higher income, and better access to healthcare. They are also less reliant on food and energy sourced from local forest reserves. With issues such as climate change, loss of habitats and biodiversity, and the correlation between global food security and a rapidly increasing population, decreasing the rate of population growth may help us tackle these challenges.

In Uganda, absenteeism from school during menstruation has been identified as a major contributor to girls’ poor class performance and high drop-out rate. Poverty restricts access to basic menstrual hygiene supplies, resulting in avoidance of school during their menstrual cycle. Teen marriage and pregnancy also prevent many girls from completing their education.

At JGIA, we want to help girls fully realise their potential. Our Peer Education Program works to increase girls’ access to quality education through a peer-led model. Focusing on schools in western Uganda, where JGI operates chimpanzee conservation projects, the program addresses three core, interrelated issues: reproductive health, including HIV/AIDS; female empowerment; and the benefits of education. Teachers and girls are trained to engage others with information on reproductive health and life-planning, and to provide mentorship on these issues. JGI distributes modesty kits consisting of a bag, reusable sanitary pads, and four sets of underwear, along with scholastic supplies such as pens and books.

In 2018–19, the program achieved these successes:

- 60 peer educators trained – 1 teacher and 40 girls from 20 different schools in Hoima and Masindi districts
- 200 modesty kits distributed
- >1400 pens, >5000 boxes of pencils, and >1500 books distributed
- Peer educators reached 1200 girls and women; 730 reached via program messaging across various platforms, including churches, health parades, school assemblies, and home visits

The Program has brought a change and positive impact in our school, as girls have gained confidence, and isolation during menstruation has reduced. Through meetings and community visits, parents have started supporting their children to come to school.

– Hilda, Peer Educator, Kasongore Primary School

On the frontline with JGIA's Natasha Coutts

JGIA's Africa Programs Coordinator, Natasha Coutts, works with JGI offices in Congo, Tanzania and Uganda to oversee the administration of JGIA-supported projects. In addition to this work, Natasha is also JGIA's resident primatologist working on the frontline of chimpanzee research and conservation. Based in Rwanda, she uses modern field techniques to study the intersection of ecology, social dynamics and the health of chimpanzees throughout the country. With estimates of only 400 chimpanzees remaining in Rwanda, Natasha's research is helping to ensure their survival.

All photos: Peer educators, Uganda. Photos: Edirisa JGI, Jemima Apophia JGI
Bottom left: Natasha Coutts with Gombe Chimps. Photo: Natasha Coutts



Your Donations

Please consider joining JGIA in our efforts to protect great apes, empower local people to benefit from conservation strategies, and support young people to connect with animals, people and the environment. Your support inspires grassroots action in Australia through R&S, and in Africa where conservation is critical to stop the decline in great ape populations.

There are many ways you can support the well being of chimpanzees and help Australian youth make a difference globally:

Donate: Your tax-deductible donation helps prevent the loss of endangered species and supports community action.

Make A Monthly Gift: Monthly giving allows you to make a difference every day. This is also the most convenient and cost-effective way to donate.

Become A Chimp Guardian: By symbolically adopting a chimpanzee at Tchimpounga, you protect chimps in the wild, orphaned and injured chimps, and victims of illegal hunting and commercial trade.

Leave A Bequest & Be A Part Of Dr Jane’s Legacy: Help protect chimpanzees and other great apes for the next generation by including JGIA in your will. Making a gift to JGIA as part of your legacy planning makes a lasting difference to our work.

Travel With JGIA: Join Our Amazing JGIA Raw Africa trips or take part in a Jane Goodall Collection trip with G Adventures.

Enter A Corporate Or Business Partnership: Your organisation can make a difference by becoming a partner, which not only helps fund our vital programs but also helps build positive internal and external perceptions of your brand. Your contributions can include cash support via your Foundation, pro bono support, workplace giving, or even sponsorship that meets your business objectives.

Join Roots & Shoots: Education is key and R&S inspires young people to connect with others around animals, people and the environment to give them hope for the future.



Our Operations

In 2018–19 we continued the planned consolidation of our operational and financial sustainability, generating an operating surplus of \$90,945. This exceeded budget by almost \$70,000, principally due to Jane’s tour in May 2019 and an associated spike in donations. However, the surplus was also due in part to disciplined management of costs by JGIA management. We contributed \$65,449 to JGI Africa programs, expanded operational capacity, and grew reserves by \$90,945. This result validates the strategic approach taken by the Board. It will support further sustainable capacity building and contribute to reserves to enable the continued implementation of the Board’s strategic vision.

JGIA strives to grow its impact through a variety of projects whilst improving its administrative efficiency. Salaries and related expenditures grew 40% (\$84,000) in 2019 in line with strategic planning, with the new positions of Roots & Shoots General Manager and Communications Coordinator created. In addition, the Operations Officer completed her first full year. Our expanded team has continued to leverage opportunities created during the tour. They are currently developing initiatives that will reduce future reliance on Jane’s touring to drive operations.

Our increased capacity is reflected in the creation of a new expenditure category to capture project costs. Philanthropic foundations contributed \$70,298 that was spent on projects, including \$44,550 paid to Cool Australia to develop educational materials for Roots & Shoots and a \$15,500 contribution to a tree-planting project with Parks Victoria.

Refinements in operations significantly reduced recruitment costs (down \$14,000) and bad debts (down \$15,000). Total administrative expenditure remained at about \$7,000 despite increases in operations and staff. Cost of goods sold increased from \$14,000 to \$16,375 due to the increase in merchandise sales during Jane’s tour.

We ensure that as much money as possible goes to on-ground programs. We value the trust and commitment of our donors and strive to deliver real results and maximise the impact of your donations – our work is much more than what we can include in this report.

Jane with a young R&S member, Melbourne Zoo. Photo: Phil Hines

Our Family

Our Board

Simon Duffy	Chair	Zara Bending	Director
Michelle Shepherd	Deputy Chair	Amelia Swan	Director
Anna Chung	Treasurer	Anne-Marie Curry	Director
Nancy Moloney	Director / CEO (Maternity Leave)		

Our Staff and Key Volunteers

James Forbes Chief Executive Officer	Peta Wilson & Asha Mortel Queensland Roots & Shoots Coordinators
Srima McQuillan Chief Operating Officer	Sarah Triolo Victoria Roots & Shoots Coordinator
David Rak, Catherine Freemantle, William Ko Financial Accountants	K-lynn Smith NSW Roots & Shoots Coordinator
Natasha Coutts Africa Programs & Campaigns Coordinator	Alison Behie ACT Roots & Shoots Coordinator
Margaret Morton, Abbie Mitchell General Manager, Roots & Shoots Australia	Wendy Fowler SA Roots & Shoots Coordinator
Cory Harding Communications Consultant	Jessica Pinder & Asitha Samarawickrama National Youth Leadership Council (NYLC) Coordinators
Claire Strohfeldt Supporter Relations	Maya Yaffe, Rebecca Godwin, Mary Pilkinton, Shannon Samuel NSW NYLC Members
Debby Veldstra Technical Advisor	Lisa Thomas, Sophie Leonard WA NYLC Members
Polly Cevallos Global JGIA Representative	Asha Mortel, Rebecca Everett QLD NYLC Members
Anders Alexander, Telia Raciti Graphic Design Support	Glenn Low, Ella Loeffler VIC NYLC Members
Aleta Lederwasch Artist	Emily Schwark SA NYLC Member
Bill Waterer Roots & Shoots National and WA Coordinator	
Keeley Boston-Budd Roots & Shoots Administrator	

Clockwise from top left: JGIA volunteers at the 'Rewind the Future Tour', Sydney.
Jane and JGIA Director Anne-Marie Curry, Monarto Zoo.
Jane and JGIA volunteers at Adelaide Zoo. Photo: Mark Tipper.





Our Proud Partners & Generous Sponsors

JGIA is grateful to the individuals, foundations and businesses whose contributions to saving chimpanzees, helping communities and supporting young Australians is making the world better for all.

Education Partners

Cool Australia

Corporate Partners

Baker + McKenzie

Docusign

Earth Choice

G-Adventures

Goodwill Wines

Hardwired Humans

Photon Energy

PM Legal Services & Consultancy

RAW Africa Eco Tours

Conservation & Community Partners

Parks Victoria

Port Phillip EcoCentre

Scouts Australia

Taronga Conservation Society

Zoos SA

Zoos Victoria

Philanthropic Partners

Chasam Foundation

Disney Conservation Fund

Manaaki Foundation

Nola Criddle Foundation

Une Parkinson Foundation

Yulgibar Foundation

Major Donors

Nola Criddle

Anna Croft

Conos Family

Andrew Farr

Jo Lienart McKay

JGIA Lifetime Members

Zara Bending

Anna Chung

Anne-Marie Curry

Teresa Crich

Sandra Day

Simon Duffy

Leigh Findlay

Andrew O'Keefe

Nancy Moloney

Ruth Mitchell

Denise Rado

Michelle Shepherd

Tony Swales

Amelia Swan

JGIA Premium Members

Sue Bendel

Helen Champion

Roma Gaster

Jason Hoffmam

Michelle Jones

Rebecca Kenny

Ari Kimber

Angela Lemon

Samantha Lovett

Helen Manos

Erin McCallum

Fiona McClintock

Renee Nutbean

Danny Phelan

Cherie Stokes

Katie Sweatman

Dawn Trakman

Wenzel Wenzel

Tour Photographers

Phil Hines

Mark Tipple

Jo Yeldham

Clockwise from top left: Jane and tree planting volunteers. Photo: Parks Victoria. Zoos Victoria staff with Jane at Melbourne Zoo. Photo: Phil Hines. Jane with Taronga Conservation Society staff, Taronga Zoo, Sydney. William and Daniel Clarke (Tears in the Jungle) with Jane. Photos: Jo Yeldham. Jane with Professor Sakkie Pretorius, Macquarie University Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Research. Photo: Jesse Taylor

Financial Report for the Year Ended
30 June 2019

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Directors’ Report

Your directors present their report on the company for the financial year ended 30 June 2019.

Directors

The following directors were directors of Jane Goodall Institute Australia Limited during the whole of the financial year and up to the date of this report:

A Chung CA, GAICD, FFin	Re-elected for second term 15 November 2017
S Duffy AM, BEd (Hons), GAICD, BTech	Re-elected for second term 15 November 2017
N Moloney BSc, MSc, MBA, GAICD	Re-elected for second term 15 November 2017
M Shepherd PRIA, MAICD	Re-elected for second term 15 November 2017
Z Bending BSocSci LLB (Hons), SFHEA	Elected 29 October 2016
A Swan AVBSc (Hons), MPP	Elected 15 November 2017
A Curry LLB, EMFIA	Appointed under clause 39.5 of the JGIA constitution 15 November 2017

A Swan remained as Company Secretary during this financial year.

The number of meetings held and attended by the directors during the financial year ended 30 June 2019 is as follows:

	No. of meetings held	No. of meetings attended
A Chung	6	4
S Duffy	6	6
N Moloney	6	6
M Shepherd	6	5
Z Bending	6	6
A Swan	6	5
A Curry	6	4

Principal activities

During the year the principal activities of the company were, operating as a not-for-profit, non-government organisation, supporting conservation, education and wildlife research.

No significant change in the nature of these activities occurred during the year.

In the shorter term, the company seeks to be a national, not for profit organisation within the current DGR status. Operating with a small team, the objective is grow our supporter base, undertake robust marketing and increase public engagement through a number of community based programs, with a view to being a strong trusted and authentic voice in community-centred conservation and humane education, as well as supporting our global institute's Africa programs, and our local Australian Roots & Shoots programs.

For the longer-term, operating with an increased team, the company/organisation is striving to be a national leader in community-centred conservation and education. Our aims are to achieve significant humanitarian and conservation outcomes within both domestic and global environments.

In endeavouring to achieve our objectives, the company seeks to:

- 1. Foster a public understanding of the interconnection of people, animals and the environment.
- 2. Create an ever-expanding network of Australians who are inspired, engaged and empowered to become changes makers in local and global environmental and humanitarian projects.
- 3. Increase public awareness of, and support for, the conservation of endangered animals in Australia.
- 4. Increase public awareness of, and support for, conservation of Chimpanzees and other Great Apes.

The company's success in achieving its objectives and vision will be measured against such factors as number of participating members of the organisation, the level of community involvement in environmental and humanitarian projects, and the continued growth in the population of chimpanzees and Great Apes.



Classes of membership

Membership of the company is not categorised and open to all members of the public.

In the case where the company was to be wound up, each member must contribute an amount not more than \$10 to the property of the company while the member is a member, or within 12 months after they stop being a member.

Events since the end of the financial year

No events have occurred subsequent to the end of the financial year.


A Chung
Director

Melbourne
24th October 2019

Chimpanzee, Gombe. Photo: JGI

AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION UNDER S 307C OF THE CORPORATIONS ACT 2001

TO THE DIRECTORS OF

JANE GOODALL INSTITUTE AUSTRALIA LIMITED ACN 125 319 771

In accordance with section 307C of the Corporations Act 2001, I am pleased to provide the following declaration of independence to the directors of Jane Goodall Institute Australia Limited. As the lead audit partner for the audit of the financial report of Jane Goodall Institute Australia Limited for the year ended 30 June 2019, I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, there have been no contraventions of:

- the auditor independence requirements of the Corporations Act 2001 in relation to the audit; and
- any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

Name of Firm: Vidal O'Brien & Co
Chartered Accountants

Name of Partner: 
Graeme Dowsett

Date: 24 October 2019

Address: Suite 703, 37 Pitt Street. Sydney NSW 2000.

Liability limited by a scheme approved under Professional Standards Legislation

Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income for the Year Ended 30 June 2019

	Note	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Revenue			
Donations and gifts		180,096	122,244
Sponsorships		172,287	162,079
Seminars		9,680	5,822
Phone recycling		1,798	1,349
Sales		1,122	1,489
Interest income		4,460	2,922
Events income		194,041	56,603
Other revenue		2,775	-
Total Revenue	2	566,259	352,508
Expenses			
Salaries, wages and on-costs		256,950	172,949
Fundraising expense		680	7,565
Cost of sales	3	16,375	2,823
Donations provided		65,449	77,983
Depreciation		-	-
Accounting and audit services		5,333	6,260
Consultancy expenses		14,144	12,245
Project Costs		70,298	-
Travel and entertainment		8,240	16,170
Tours and conferences		21,414	1,868
Advertising and marketing		4,850	718
Technology expenses		3,889	5,061
Office administration		7,092	7,541
Sundry expenses		86	495
Bank charges		274	195
Total Expenses	2	475,314	341,120
Surplus / (Loss) for the year		90,945	11,388
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME/(LOSS) FOR THE YEAR		90,945	11,388

Statement of Financial Position as at 30 June 2019

	Note	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
ASSETS			
Current Assets			
Cash And Cash Equivalents	4	603,144	509,849
Trade And Other Receivables	5	8,026	-
Inventories	6	9,826	1,147
Accrued Income		421	453
Total Current Assets		621,417	511,449
Non-Current Assets			
Property, Plant And Equipment	7	-	-
Total Non-Current Assets		-	-
TOTAL ASSETS		621,417	511,449
LIABILITIES			
Current Liabilities			
Trade And Other Payables	8	33,890	14,868
Total Current Liabilities		33,890	14,868
TOTAL LIABILITIES		33,890	14,868
NET ASSETS		587,527	496,581
EQUITY			
Retained Earnings	9	587,527	496,581
TOTAL EQUITY		587,527	496,581

Statement of Cash Flows as at 30 June 2019

	Note	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Donations and gifts		180,097	122,244
Receipts from customers		373,677	245,642
Interest received		4,492	2,469
Payments to suppliers and employees		(412,022)	(277,907)
Funds provided to global projects		(65,449)	(77,983)
Receipt of Grant in Advance		12,500	-
Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities		93,295	14,465
Net increase/(decrease) in cash held		93,295	14,465
Cash at the beginning of the financial year		509,849	495,384
Cash at the end of the financial year	4	603,143	509,849

Statement of Changes of Equity for the Year Ended 30 June 2019

	Note	Retained Earnings (\$)	Total (\$)
Balance at 1 July 2017		485,194	485,194
Profit/(loss) for the period		11,388	11,388
Balance at 30 June 2018		496,582	496,582
Profit/(loss) for the period		90,945	90,945
Balance at 30 June 2019	9	587,527	587,527

Notes To The Financial Statements

1. Statement of Significant account policies

The Jane Goodall Institute Australia Limited (“the Company”) is a not for profit incorporated under the Corporations Act 2001 as a company limited by guarantee, and is domiciled in New South Wales. The address of the Company's registered office is at Taronga Zoo, Mosman NSW 2088. The company has 42 members and the guarantee is limited to ten dollars per member.

This financial report was authorised for issue by the Board on 24th October 2019.

a) Basis of preparation

These financial statements are general purpose financial statements that have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board (AASB), the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 (ACNC), and complies with other requirements of the law. The company is a not-for-profit entity for financial reporting purposes under Australian Accounting Standards.

Australian Accounting Standards set out accounting policies that the AASB has concluded would result in financial statements containing relevant and reliable information about transactions, events and conditions. Material accounting policies adopted in the preparation of the financial statements are presented below and have been consistently applied unless stated otherwise.

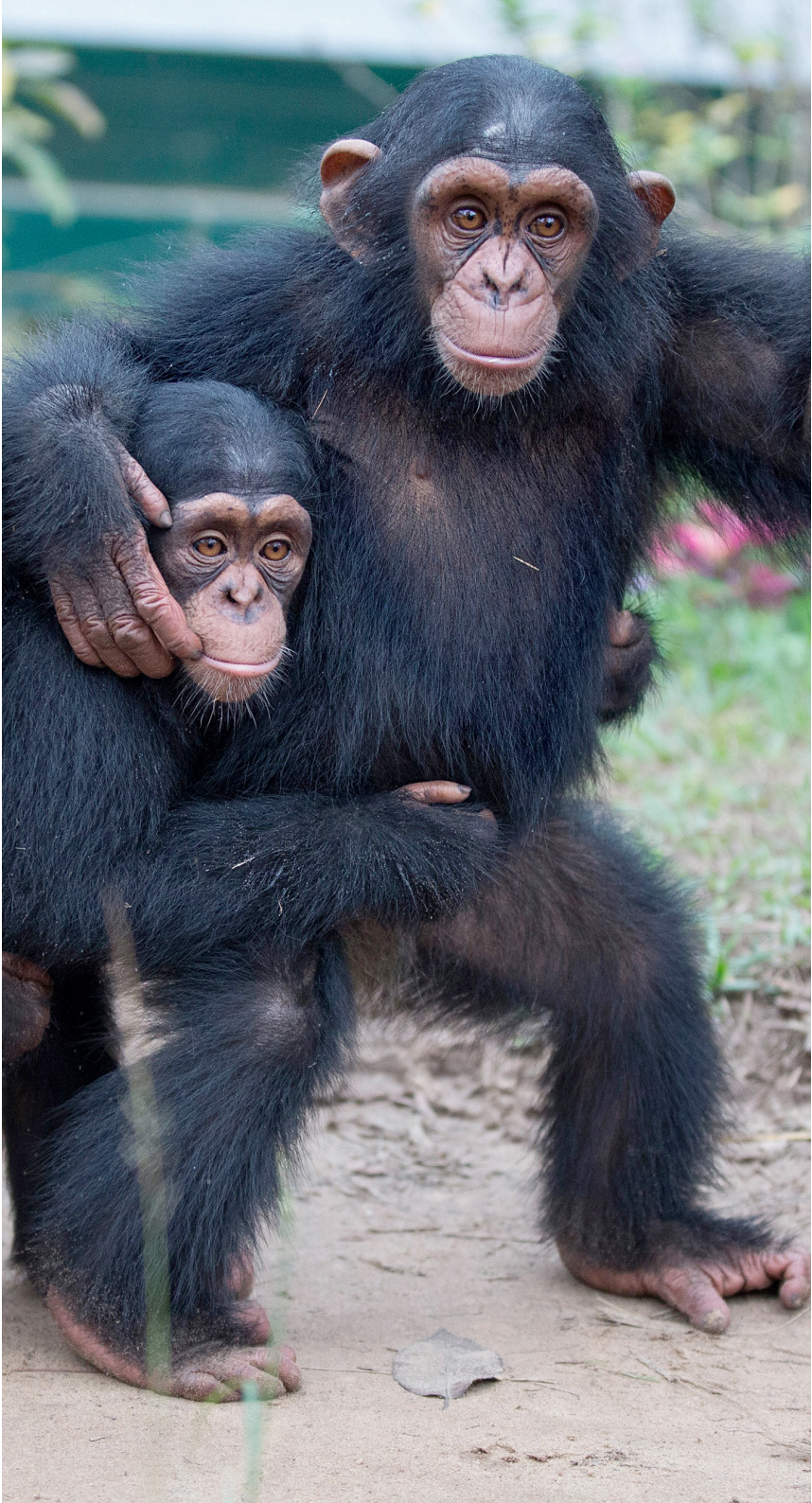
The financial statements, except for the cash flow information, have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical costs, modified, where applicable, by the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and financial liabilities. The amounts presented in the financial statements have been rounded to the nearest dollar.

b) Revenue

Revenue from sale of goods and merchandise is recognised when goods are delivered and title has passed. Event income is recognised on receipt of funds from ticket sales.

Donations and sponsorships made to the Company are recognised as income on receipt of the donation or sponsorship receipt. The Company applies specific purpose donations and sponsorship in accordance with the terms and wishes of the donors/sponsors.

Interest revenue is recognised on an accruals basis.



c) Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, cash balances and deposits held at call with banks.

d) Inventories

Inventories comprise goods for resale and goods for distribution at no or nominal consideration as part of the company's charitable activities. Inventories may be purchased or received by way of donation.

Inventories of goods purchased for resale are valued at the lower of cost or net realisable value. No value is ascribed to goods for resale that have been donated to the company where the fair value cannot be reliably determined. The cost of bringing each item to its present location and condition is determined on a first-in, first-out basis. Net realisable value is the estimated selling price in the ordinary course of business, less estimated costs necessary to make the sale.

e) Property, Plant and Equipment

Items of property, plant and equipment are stated at cost less accumulated depreciation. Cost includes expenditure that is directly attributable to the acquisition of the asset.

Depreciation is charged to profit or loss on a diminishing value basis based on the following depreciation rates: Computers & IT 25.0% - 33.3%

A regular review of useful lives, depreciation rates and residual values is conducted each year end, with the effect of any changes in estimate accounted for on a prospective basis.

f) Receivables

Trade receivables, which comprise amounts due from sales of merchandise and from services provided to residents, are recognised and carried at original invoice amount less an allowance for any uncollectible amounts. Normal terms of settlement vary from seven to 90 days. The carrying amount of the receivable is deemed to reflect fair value.

An allowance for doubtful debts is made when there is objective evidence that the company will not be able to collect the debts. Bad debts are written off when identified.

g) Trade and Other payables

Trade creditors and other payables represent liabilities for goods and services provided to the company prior to the end of the financial year that are unpaid. These amounts are usually settled in 30 days. The carrying amount of the creditors and payables is deemed to reflect fair value.

h) Taxation

The Company is exempt from income tax under the current provisions of the Income Tax Assessment Act. Accordingly, there is no income tax expense or income tax payable. The Company holds deductible gift recipient status.

i) Goods and Services Tax (GST)

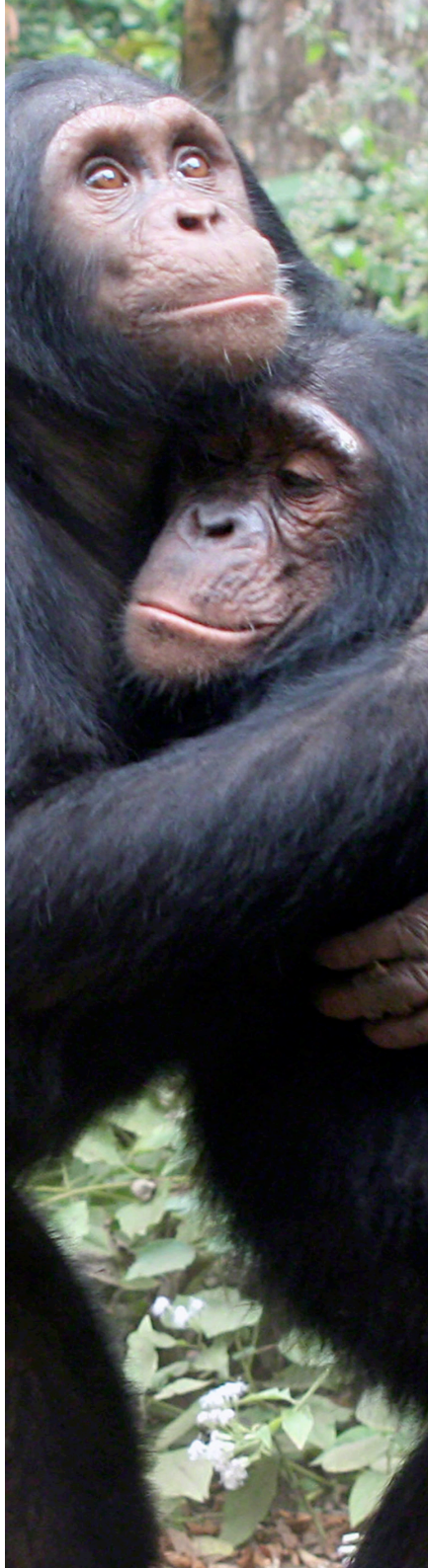
Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of amount of goods and services tax (GST), except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office. In these circumstances, the GST is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of the asset or as part of the expense.

Receivables and payables are stated with the amount of GST included. The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO is included as a current asset or liability in the statement of financial position.

Cash flows are included in the statement of cash flows on a gross basis. The GST components of cash flows arising from investing and financing activities which are recoverable from, or payable to, the Australian Taxation Office is classified as operating cash flows.

j) Comparative figures

Where required by Accounting Standards, comparative figures have been adjusted to conform with changes in presentation for the current financial year. When the company retrospectively applies an accounting policy, makes a retrospective restatement or reclassifies items in its financial statements, a third statement of financial position as at the beginning of the preceding period, in addition to the minimum comparative financial statements, must be disclosed.



2. Revenues and Expenses

	2019 (\$)			2018 (\$)		
	JGI Australia	JGI Global	Total	JGI Australia	JGI Global	Total
Revenue						
Donations and gifts	170,715	9,381	180,096	99,174	23,070	122,244
Sponsorships	142,287	30,000	172,287	132,079	30,000	162,079
Seminars	9,680	-	9,680	5,822	-	5,822
Phone recycling	1,798	-	1,798	1,349	-	1,349
Sales	1,122	-	1,122	1,489	-	1,489
Interest income	4,460	-	4,460	2,922	-	2,922
Events income	194,041	-	194,041	56,603	-	56,603
Other revenue	2,775	-	2,775	-	-	-
Total Revenue	526,878	39,381	566,259	299,438	53,070	352,508
Expenses						
Salaries and wages	256,950	-	256,950	172,949	-	172,949
Fundraising expense	680	-	680	7,565	-	7,565
Cost of sales	16,375	-	16,375	2,823	-	2,823
Donations provided	0	65,449	65,449	2,230	75,753	77,983
Depreciation	-	-	-	-	-	-
Accounting and audit	5,333	-	5,333	6,260	-	6,260
Consultancy expenses	14,144	-	14,144	12,245	-	12,245
Project Costs	70,298	-	70,298	-	-	-
Travel and entertainment	8,240	-	8,240	16,170	-	16,170
Tours and conferences	21,414	-	21,414	1,868	-	1,868
Marketing	4,850	-	4,850	718	-	718
Technology expenses	3,889	-	3,889	5,061	-	5,061
Office administration	7,092	-	7,092	7,541	-	7,541
Sundry expenses	86	-	86	495	-	495
Recruitment expenses	240	-	240	14,247	-	14,247
Bad Debts	0	-	0	15,000	-	15,000
Bank charges	274	-	274	195	-	195
Total Expenses	409,865	65,449	475,314	265,367	75,753	341,120

3. Cost of Goods Sold

	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Opening inventory	2,823	3,970
Purchases	23,378	-
Closing inventory	(9,826)	(1,147)
Total Cost of Goods Sold	16,375	2,823

4. Cash and Cash Equivalents

	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Cash on hand	500	300
Cash at bank	392,004	316,411
Term deposit	210,640	193,138
Total Cash and Cash equivalents	603,144	509,849

5. Trade and Other receivables

	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Trade debtors	8,026	-
Total Trade and other receivables	8,026	-

The company does not hold any financial assets whose terms have been re-negotiated, but which would otherwise be past due or impaired.

6. Inventories

Current	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Stock on hand	9,826	1,147
Total inventories	9,826	1,147

Inventory has been written down to the lower of cost or net realisable value (refer also Note 1d and Note 3).

7. Property, Plant and Equipment

	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Plant & equipment – at cost	1,278	1,278
Add: Purchases	-	-
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(1,278)	(1,278)
Total Plant and equipment	-	-



8. Trade and Other payables

Current	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Accounts payable	-	-
Accrued expenses	-	-
GST payable	10,954	1,650
PAYG withholding payable	8,988	6,254
Superannuation payable	1,448	6,964
Grant in Advance	12,500	-
Total Trade and other payables	33,890	14,868

9. Retained Earnings

	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Retained earnings at the beginning of the financial year	496,581	485,193
Net profit/(loss) attributable to members	90,946	11,388
Retained earnings at the end of the financial year	587,527	496,581

10. Cashflow information

Reconciliation of Cashflow from Operations with Profit after tax	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Profit after income tax	90,946	11,388
Non-cash flows in profit		
Depreciation	-	-
Changes in assets and liabilities		
Increase in inventory	(8,679)	2,823
(Increase)/decrease in trade and other receivables	(7,994)	17,847
Increase/(decrease) in trade and other payables	19,022	(17,593)
Net cashflow from Operations	93,295	14,465

11. Members’ guarantee

The company is limited by guarantee. In the event of the company being wound up, the constitution states that each member is required to contribute a maximum of \$10 towards meeting any outstanding obligations of the company. At 30 June 2019, the number of members was 44 (2018: 51).

12. Events after balance date

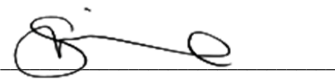
There has not arisen in the interval between the end of the financial year and the date of this report any item, transaction or event of a material and unusual nature likely, in the opinion of the directors, to affect significantly the operations of the Society, the results of those operations, or the state of affairs of the Company as at the date of this report.

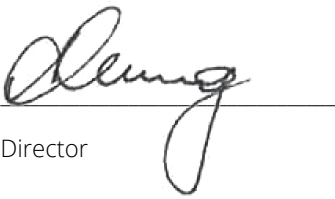
Directors' Declaration

The directors declare that in the directors' opinion:

- a) There are reasonable grounds to believe that the registered entity is able to pay all of its debts, as and when they become due and payable; and
- b) The financial statements and notes satisfy the requirements of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012.


This declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of directors, and signed in accordance with subsection 60.15(2) of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulations 2013.


Chair


Director


24th October 2019





VIDAL O'BRIEN & CO.
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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT
TO THE MEMBERS OF
JANE GOODALL INSTITUTE AUSTRALIA LIMITED ACN 125 319 771

Opinion

We have audited the financial report of Jane Goodall Institute Australia Limited (the Registered Entity), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2019, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies, and the directors' declaration.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial report of Jane Goodall Institute Australia Limited is in accordance with the Corporations Act 2001, including:

- (i) giving a true and fair view of the Registered Entity's financial position as at 30 June 2019 and of its financial performance for the year then ended; and
- (ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards and the Corporations Regulations 2001.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report section of our report. We are independent of the Registered Entity in accordance with the auditor independence requirements of the Corporations Act 2001 and the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110: Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

We confirm that the independence declaration required by the Corporations Act 2001, which has been given to the directors of Jane Goodall Institute Australia Limited, would be in the same terms if given to the directors as at the time of this auditor's report.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Information Other than the Financial Report and Auditor's Report Thereon

The directors are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the Registered Entity's annual report for the year ended 30 June 2019, but does not include the financial report and our auditor's report thereon. Our opinion on the financial

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Chimpanzee, Gombe.

report does not cover the other information and accordingly we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon. In connection with our audit of the financial report, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial report or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Responsibilities of the Directors for the Financial Report

The directors of the Registered Entity are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards and the Corporations Act 2001 and for such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the directors are responsible for assessing the Registered Entity's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the directors either intend to liquidate the Registered Entity or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial report.

As part of an audit in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Registered Entity's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the directors.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the directors' use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Registered Entity's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our




auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Registered Entity to cease to continue as a going concern.

- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.
- Obtain sufficient appropriate audit evidence regarding the financial information of the entities or business activities within the Registered Entity to express an opinion on the financial report. We are responsible for the direction, supervision and performance of the Registered Entity audit. We remain solely responsible for our audit opinion.

We communicate with the directors regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Name of firm: Vidal O'Brien & Co

Name of Partner: 
Graeme Dowsett

Date: 24 October 2019.

Address: Suite 703, 37 Pitt Street. Sydney NSW 2000.



the Jane Goodall
Institute Australia