

LOCAL ACTION, GLOBAL IMPACT

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JOINT CHAIR–CEO STATEMENT

When we signed off on last year's annual report, and shared with you the great work the Jane Goodall Institute Australia (JGIA) had delivered throughout that year, we were still on a high from Jane's memorable tour during May 2019. Nothing could have prepared us, or the world for that matter, for the storm that was brewing.

In acknowledging our current world, and the new and unique pressures that we are all facing, we want to start this statement with gratitude. We believe that this sentiment has never been more important. Like everyone, we are trying to navigate a future that, currently, looks nothing like what we've known before. Through this we want to continue to recognise and show our gratitude to our supporters, donors, partners and our people. Without your committed and ongoing support we would not be able to navigate this new world and continue to achieve impact for animals, people and the environment.

The first half of the financial year evolved with a degree of certainty consistent with previous years, but by the end of Australia's Black Summer (February 2020) it had turned into the worst bushfire season on record. According to the Climate Council one billion animals lost their lives (800 million in New South Wales alone); the Gospers Mountain Fire burnt through over 500,000 hectares (more than 1.2 million acres); and an estimated 21% of Australia's temperate broadleaf and mixed forest was burnt.¹

Hot on the heels of Black Summer came the COVID-19 pandemic. The news in December 2019 of a possible zoonotic virus that had jumped to humans at a wet market in Wuhan, China, slowly crept out of its initial location before exploding across the globe over January and February. By March we were all in some form of lockdown and JGIA's home at Taronga Zoo closed its doors to the public for the first time in its 104 year history. Since then our team has, like many around Australia, been operating from home.

Notwithstanding this quite challenging year, JGIA has continued to attract support for our two key programs: Africa and Roots & Shoots (R&S).

Between July and September the Mini Grants program, generously supported by the Une Parkinson Foundation, delivered nine projects across Australia. In November we confirmed support of the largest ever program to be delivered by JGIA: the Roots & Shoots Resource Box for Schools. This project will see 4,000 resource boxes delivered to primary schools around Australia in 2020 and we are ever grateful to the Phillips Foundation for their generous support in making this vision a reality.

The curriculum aligned Roots & Shoots Resource Box for Schools will link in with lesson plans provided by our partnership with Cool Australia, supported by the Disney Conservation Fund and Manaaki Foundation. The scope for the Roots & Shoots Resource Boxes to grow into a substantial, ongoing program for JGIA, that will have significant impact for the next generation, is supported by a partnership with the Child Psychology Unit, led by Dr Mark Kohler, of the University of Adelaide. This project has the potential to catalyse significant change for our young people and their journey into becoming informed, skilled and contributing leaders in a society which offers a better future for all.

The support of the Phillips Foundation has also led to increased support by the Yulgilbar Foundation, Manaaki Foundation and the Victoria State Government.

The growth in Roots & Shoots has been ably delivered by a combination of JGIA staff and volunteers who do an extraordinary job to maintain the momentum of the program, continuing to bring it to life. We recognise the Roots & Shoots General Manager over the year, Abbie Mitchell, and we also recognise the invaluable work of our Roots & Shoots State Coordinators: Bill Waterer (WA), Peta Wilson, Debbie Tanzer (QLD), Sarah Triolo, Jess Krempf, Ben Howes (VIC), K-Lynn Smith (NSW) and Wendy Fowler, Tilly Moore (SA).

The National Youth Leadership Council not only supported the Roots & Shoots Program, but also ran campaigns and provided opportunities for 22 youth leaders to make a difference around Australia. We thank Jessica Pinder and Mary Pilkington, Maya Yaffe and Asha Mortel for their excellent leadership, contributions and devotion.

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 to build on the successes of previous years. We especially thank Taronga Chief Executive Cameron Kerr and the Taronga team for their ongoing support of Tchimpounga and providing JGIA with a home.

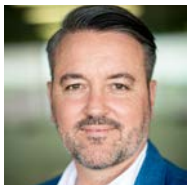
As advocates for laws that sustain a better future for animals, people and our shared environment, we took many actions. We participated in the Places You Love Alliance Senate Submission. We joined the National Koala Coalition. We submitted evidence to the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Law Enforcement Inquiry. We also 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 participated in the JGI Global Campaign ForeverWild. We particularly thank Zara Bending, Maya Yaffe, Shannon Samuel, Mary Pilkinton and Sophie Maher for their excellent contributions and action in these important areas.

As we enter the first year of Phase 3 of JGIA's strategic plan, which focuses on our impact, we stand ready to enhance how we measure our results. With Nancy Moloney stepping down from the permanent role of CEO, James Forbes has taken on the task of spearheading JGIA through the impact phase which has included a review of the ten year strategic plan. We thank Nancy for her outstanding service as CEO and welcome James to the role, where he stands ready to help shepherd JGIA through the next critically important period.

As an organisation focused squarely on youth development, we have also undertaken a root and branch review of our work, health and safety policies which has included a full review of our Child Safe Framework. That review was completed in June 2020 by Cherelle Martin, and we are delighted to announce that JGIA is maintaining the highest possible standards of Child Safety.

With COVID-19 still having a material impact on how we deliver our work, JGIA stands ready to adapt its models. We are working hard to accommodate regulations which ensure that any on-ground projects are safe and managed within government mandated guidelines.

Finally, we would like to confirm that JGIA continues to lead from a position of purpose and with a strong focus on impact. We would also 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 together.



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Simon Duffy AM
Chair



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James Forbes
CEO



A LETTER FROM JANE

Inspire

I write this letter from a place of hope. Hope and determination. It is true that the bad news – political, social and environmental – bombarding us almost daily can be overwhelming. These are grim times as we face terrible declines in species and biodiversity, as well as the devastating impacts of climate change and now the global COVID-19 pandemic. Not surprising that some people have all but given up, feel hopeless and helpless as in the face of an approaching tsunami or cyclone. But if we get together to tackle the problems we can and must succeed in healing some of the harm and at least slow down climate change.

Nature is resilient

In 1960 when I began working with the chimpanzees in Tanzania's Gombe national park it was part of the great equatorial forest belt that stretched across Africa. By 1990 when I flew over Gombe I saw that the park was then a small island of remnant forest and all around the hills were bare. And so in 1994 the Jane Goodall Institute initiated an ongoing program working with the local people to help them find ways of living without destroying their environment. Tacare is our method of Community Based Conservation. In 104 villages volunteers are trained to use smart phones, and monitor the health of the village forest reserves, home to most of Tanzania's wild chimpanzees. They understand that preserving the forest is as much for their own future as to save wildlife. There are no bare hills today and the villagers are our partners in conservation. Tacare is now in 6 other African countries.

Young people can be a powerful force

In 1991 we began Roots & Shoots when 12 high school students came to discuss local problems with me at my home in Dar es Salaam. Now we have groups in more than 65 countries.

Over the last year, the Australian Chapter of JGI has made significant strides in spreading a message of hope through action. With the support of a number of philanthropic foundations including the Yulgilbar Foundation, Phillips Foundation, Manaaki Foundation, and Une Parkinson Foundation, Roots & Shoots has been able to reach out to tens of thousands of young Australians inspiring them to make a difference across your vast country.

It is the young people who give me the most hope, with their enthusiasm, commitment, and hard work. I am also inspired by the resilience of nature and the amazing innovations of science. We can and we must learn to live in harmony with the natural world. We are part of it and depend upon it for our very existence.

Just pause and imagine how much we can accomplish if we all get together and move from discussing problems to taking action to solve them. And I'm proud when I hear that JGI and Roots & Shoots Australia are doing just that every day.

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



Dr Jane Goodall

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



“ What you do makes a difference,
and you have to decide what kind
of difference you want to make. ”

– Dr Jane Goodall

THANK YOU

We would not be here without the generosity and passion of our supporters.

To every volunteer, donor, fundraiser, teacher, student and to all our corporate, government and non-government partners that support us to continue Jane’s work and spread her messages of hope, we are truly grateful.

You are the reason we are here. We cannot thank you enough.



OUR STORY

Since our beginnings in 2007 the Jane Goodall Institute Australia (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.

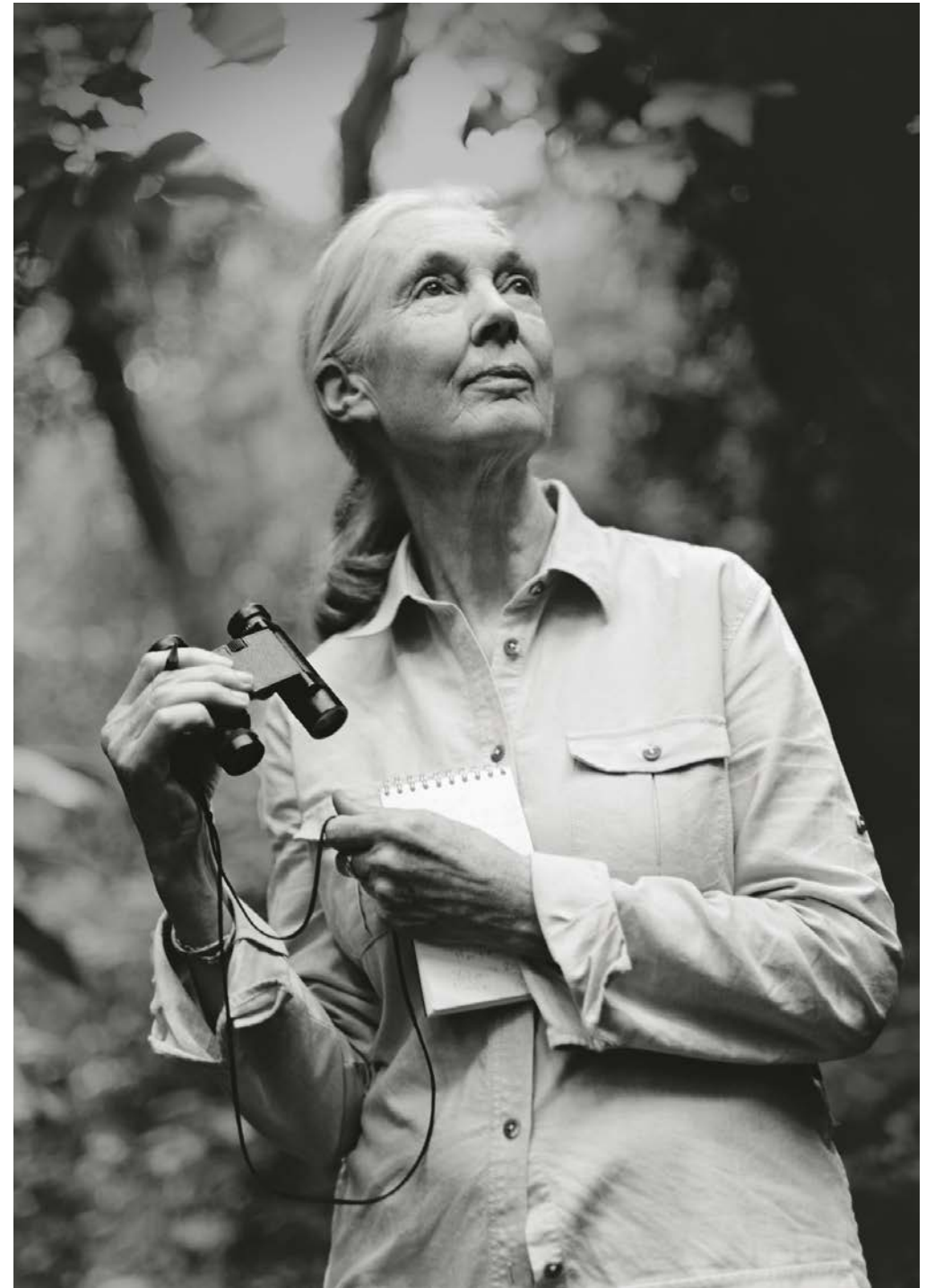
Whether we're helping to provide a sanctuary for rescued or orphaned chimpanzees in Africa, and improving women's health in nearby villages, or working locally with our Australian Roots & Shoots and National Youth Leadership groups, JGIA finds practical ways to make a lasting positive impact for animals, people, and our environment.

Every day our work delivers:

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

The generosity of everyday Australians helps fund JGIA's life-changing work - in Africa and at home. Donations from the general public make up 37% of our funding, while foundations, corporate and government bodies contribute the remainder.

With the big challenges facing our planet right now JGIA provides positive, hopeful ways for people to contribute to change. By volunteering their time, or supporting our mission with funds or advocacy, together we work towards creating a sustainable planet for our future generations.



OUR STRATEGIC PLAN – PHASE 2 COMPLETED

Phase 2 of our ten year strategic plan was to transition the organisation away from dependence on revenue created from Jane's tours and events, and to establish JGIA as a well-known, credible environmental organisation in Australia.

Across the 2019-2020 Financial Year we have continued to execute this strategy and have seen a 50% increase in non-tour revenue driven by support for our programs.

This has stemmed from a coordinated approach to the development of sound projects that appeal to a range of philanthropic, corporate and government funding bodies.

As we embark on Phase 3 (Impact) JGIA has plans to increase the core team to meet the demands of the program work ahead. Balancing financial sustainability, with the ability to grow effectively, is a challenge in any organisation. But we believe JGIA is poised to deliver such growth as we clearly demonstrate to our funders already the impact of the contributions they make in tangible ways.

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

Phase 1

Foundations: People, systems & operations

Target: 2014–2017

We've established sound governance operational systems and processes to allow us to execute our fundraising and advocacy plans.



Phase 2

Sustainability: Financial sustainability & brand awareness

Target: 2017-2020

We have transitioned 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.



Phase 3

Impact: Demonstrable impacts & influence

Target: 2020-2023

Demonstrate the impact of our Roots & Shoots program and contribute on a more significant level to JGI's Africa Programs.

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.

WHAT WE DO – LOCAL ACTION, GLOBAL IMPACT



ADVOCACY

Over the last 12 months, JGIA has engaged in advocacy across a range of issues relevant to the local and global contexts of our work:

- As part of the Places You Love Alliance, JGIA made submissions to the second ten-year review of Australia's federal environment law, the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999 (Cth).
- As members of the National Koala Network, and following our 2019 submission to the NSW Upper House Inquiry into 'Koala populations and habitat in New South Wales', JGIA continues to advocate for greater preservation and restoration of koala habitat and wildlife corridors. JGIA is cited in several places throughout the Legislative Council's Report published in June 2020.
- In the first half of 2020 JGIA was one of 17 chapters around the world to participate in ForeverWild 2020, which achieved over one million views. This global education campaign focused on how representations of great apes and other wildlife, in traditional media plus social media, can drive wildlife trafficking, undermining animal welfare. Resources were created then shared with supporters that empowered individuals to identify, respond to, and report problematic content they witnessed. Board Director and illegal wildlife trade researcher, Zara Bending, serves as JGIA's resident expert for the campaign. She led the charge with a piece published in credible news-magazine The Conversation, co-authoring a world-first study of the emerging issues in illegal wildlife trade published in top journal Conservation Letters, and featuring on the Oxford Martin Programme for Illegal Wildlife Trade's blog Trading Ideas.

THE ILLEGAL TRADE OF GREAT APES

All great apes are now endangered – most are classified as critically endangered. Wildlife trafficking is a driving force behind the disappearance of chimpanzees, gorillas, bonobos and orangutans from the world's ecosystems.

ONLY FOUR COUNTRIES

now support only two thirds of all primate species



20,000 BONOBOS

are thought to remain in pockets of forest in the Democratic Republic of Congo.



Fewer than 300 Cross River gorillas are left in West Africa. Nearly all great ape populations are in worrying decline, with some populations reducing as much as

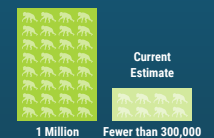
7% A YEAR

IT IS ILLEGAL

to kill or capture great apes and to trade live animals or their body parts commercially.

Great apes are deliberately hunted for 'bushmeat'

Original wild chimpanzee population in 1900.



3,000 GREAT APES

are lost from the wild every year due to illegal trafficking.



For every live chimpanzee stolen from the wild to be a pet or for entertainment, as many as

10 OTHERS ARE KILLED.



Great apes have slow reproduction rates, with interbirth intervals of 4-9 years, making populations highly vulnerable to even low levels of losses from trafficking.



Approximately two-thirds of the apes lost are **CHIMPANZEES.**



Negative trends can be reversed.

A focus on reducing habitat loss, poaching and human-gorilla contact has increased Mountain gorilla numbers to

OVER 1,000



For every orangutan that survives in captivity, as many as

8 MAY DIE



213 RESCUED CHIMPANZEES

have been cared for at the Jane Goodall Institute's Tchimpounga sanctuary since it opened in 1992.

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JANE GOODALL'S ROOTS & SHOOTS

During a difficult year that has seen fire, flood and then disease challenge our work, JGIA is proud to support our Roots & Shoots (R&S) volunteers, many of whom have risen to the need to show leadership, strength and positive action during this time. Despite having to suspend much of our on-ground action due to COVID-19, we have used this time to reflect, refocus and refine our resources, creating opportunities and establishing best practice.

Further information on key activities and projects can be found in the following pages.

Our Commitment to Child Safety

Over the period, JGIA has implemented a comprehensive child safeguarding framework across our R&S operations. This work was done under the guidance of specialist Cherelle Martin and included verified Working With Children Checks (WWCC) for all staff, key volunteers and board members. Mandatory training in best practice, policy and procedure reforms was also implemented, as well as embracing a culture of child safety in all that we do.

Mini Grants

We were thrilled to collaborate with the Une Parkinson Foundation to provide Mini Grants funding for nine conservation projects in 2019. Successful projects were selected by a panel of JGIA/R&S staff from over seventy applications and represented a variety of approaches to benefit animals, people and the environment.

The overwhelming feedback from Roots & Shoots Mini Grant 2019 winners was that the outcomes exceeded their expectations, with participants embracing the cause, showing dedication to the solutions and learning by doing. These projects not only benefit Australian biodiversity and ecosystems, but also climate mitigation efforts, sustainability issues, mental well being, aesthetics and human physical health.

Abby Gee (NSW): Abby worked with her local school and community to rehabilitate koala habitat in the Northern Rivers area, demonstrating to others the action required via education and physical habitat improvements.

Annangrove Public School (NSW): The school rehabilitated habitat addressing the specific needs of the locally threatened population of glossy black cockatoos. Projects like this are vital to provide wider education on conservation methods, in particular on how to create stepping-stones that connect habitat which is being increasingly fragmented by housing and other human impacts.

Ava Webster (QLD): Ava worked with Kenmore Girl Guides and the Wildlife Preservation Society of Queensland to address specific issues threatening the Richmond birdwing butterfly. While a strong and effective intergenerational community project in its own right, this project is a particularly powerful reminder that in active conservation we must be conscious of the needs of an animal species in all phases of its lifecycle. This wonderful outcome was featured in the March-April 2020 issue of Australian Geographic Magazine.

Emily Walker (QLD): 11-year-old Emily campaigned and created workshops to educate about waste management (particularly single use and soft plastics packaging) and climate change initiatives which inspired schools, local council and business to change their practises. This beautifully demonstrates, in the true spirit of R&S, that one person really can make a difference.

Mark Oliphant College (SA): The college worked with indigenous educators, Australian Association for Environmental Educators (AAEE) and the Bring Back the Butterflies Project to educate the wider community and create habitat for local pollinators and other invertebrates. This project embraced strong collaboration and ingenuity including creating events, several gardens (one in a common space as an education opportunity) plus even writing a book about the project for families in both English and the local indigenous language of Kaurna.

Portland North Primary School (VIC): Students created an outdoor classroom to complement their biodiversity science unit. This project provided an opportunity to expand the principles and practices learned through core curriculum requirements into a proactive response to embed understanding.

Margaret River Independent School (WA): Students built a frog pond targeted for eight specific frog species (assisted by Frog Watch) with occurrence monitored for a citizen science project run by Western Australian Museum. The skills developed through projects such as this provide a valuable foundation for future citizen science contribution.

Mac Robertson Girls High School (VIC): The Environmental Club undertook multiple projects to raise awareness about sustainability and provide workshops and solutions to educate fellow students. This project demonstrates a holistic approach to sustainability education – leading by example and skilling others to do the same.

Kalamunda Primary School Environment Committee (WA): Students provided homes and habitat for frogs and invertebrates to enable close observation of animal behaviour. Involving the creation of multiple micro habitats, their garden is an important educational resource across the school to help students learn about lifecycles, plant growth, germination, pollination and food chains.

Further information on these projects can be found at: rootsandshoots.org.au/minigrants/



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Margaret River Independent School (WA)



Mac Robertson Girls High School (VIC)



Kalamunda Primary School Environment Committee (WA)

Resource Box

We were excited to get started on a key twelve month project to send 4,000 free resource boxes full of freshly written books, activities and other resources to inspire youth led conservation. This curriculum-linked, action-based nature education program aims to engage students, their families, and the community about our wildlife and the natural environment.

With generous funding support from the Phillips Foundation, the resources have been developed and are due to be disseminated to schools and homeschool parents in September 2020.

Cool Australia

Since 2018 our 15 free Cool Australia lesson plans have provided curriculum linked teaching resources to champion environmental outcomes. These resources have come into their own as teachers and parents hurriedly adapted to on-line learning during the COVID-19 pandemic. We have received highly positive feedback from both parents and teachers: our latest figures show an 88% increase in downloads from last year representing over 5,000 teachers.

Western Australia Community Activation

Against the backdrop of COVID-19 we continued to work on increasing our presence in WA and had 35 registered groups as of 30 June 2020.

With the generous support of the Demeter Legacy Foundation, Roots & Shoots WA have continued conservation and community engagement efforts over the period. We continue to support the western ground parrot, and are working with Trillion Trees to plant 1000 trees across the state in the second half of 2020. We also welcomed three Aboriginal Girls Academies to the WA Roots & Shoots community and expect this network to expand over the coming year.

Roots & Shoots WA are also capitalising on our international relations, piloting a school twinning program with our Singapore Roots & Shoots counterparts with the view to expand into other countries, including Indonesia in the future.

South Australia Community Activation

Throughout the last year Roots & Shoots SA have fostered an ever growing presence and passion for Roots & Shoots in South Australia. We have hosted a variety of events and activities over the period, both in person and online.

Roots & Shoots SA ran a very successful information booth at the 2019 Uraidla Sustainability Fair engaging visitors with an animal encounter and seed-bomb activity. The Crafting For A Cause campaign launched in January 2020 with numerous milestones reached since, including two successful workshops, fundraising \$849 for Adelaide's homeless shelter - the Hutt St Centre, and receiving a Roots & Shoots Mini Grant to expand their reach.

The Roots & Shoots SA hosted three events across Adelaide for Clean Up Australia Day 2020, where volunteers collected and sorted 18 bags of rubbish. From April to June Roots & Shoots SA hosted an online 10 Week Challenge that saw Australia-wide participants engage in weekly activities focused on animals, people and the environment during COVID-19 restrictions.

We have seen fantastic engagement with secondary schools across the state, with six schools logging on to our fortnightly Zoom meetings. Forty students from these schools recently attended revegetation at a vineyard affected by the bushfires in December, planting 400 native seedlings while sharing their inspirations and the activities they undertake as part of their groups. Our secondary school groups are continuing to grow in passion and numbers also.

“ R&S has given our students a sense of being part of something bigger. It reinforces their commitment to change and conservation by knowing that they are not alone in their love for the environment - but a member of a global network of young people. ”

– Eliza Demasi, a Roots & Shoots teacher/
group coordinator at Pembroke School

“ The challenge has been fantastic and provoked lots of interesting dinner table conversations over the past term. ”

– A 10 Week Challenge Participant

Victoria Community Activation

It's been a challenging year across Victoria with a historic bushfire season and widespread COVID-19 pandemic measures affecting events and engagement. Nevertheless, the Victorian JGIA family has embraced the new difficulties with renewed care, creativity and connectedness. There is so much to celebrate!

Achievements include:

- Planting event at Annulus Billabong Sanctuary, Eaglemont: 450 plants were successfully planted by 30+ volunteers in partnership with Parks Victoria
- A full-day of Thumbs Up for Turtles presentations with 150+ students at Truganina P-9 College, Truganina
- Plastics recycling and sustainability brainstorming workshops with 150+ students at Old Orchard Primary School, Blackburn
- Two t-shirt tote bag student workshops at Dandenong Primary School, Dandenong
- Peace Day celebration and sustainability workshops at CERES Community Environment Park
- Ten early childhood centres, schools and community groups received grants to launch on-site sustainability programs through the Roots & Shoots Mini Grants program, with a focus on bushfire restoration efforts
- Volunteer and staff contributions to: the book Antechinus in the Attic through the creation of teaching activities and species fact files, and assistance in the creation of new JGI Global resource Embrace The Wild.

We thank Jessica Krempp for her care and dedication as she finishes as Victorian State Coordinator and we welcomed Ben Howes, who commenced as a volunteer and who will begin the piloted full-time role in the 2020-2021 Financial Year, supported by a Victorian State Government Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning grant.

Tasmania Community Activation

Roots & Shoots welcomed Vineeta Gupta to the NYLC, making her the first official Tasmanian representative. Vineeta embraced the challenge to spread the word by hosting a stall at the Cygnet Fair in January, and has been developing opportunities for community engagement, including supporting Mini Grant 2020 winners and other activities, once COVID-19 restrictions ease.

Queensland Community Activation

Roots & Shoots QLD went from strength to strength in the last 12 months. State Coordinators Peta Wilson and Debbie Tanzer, along with the QLD NYLC team, embraced a growing number of reliable, flexible and collaborative members.

Some of our amazing achievements include:

- Successfully coordinating Queensland's second public International Day of Peace event. Hosted by Kelvin Grove Junior State College with over 1000 people attending! The involvement of the local council has resulted in serious consideration of sponsorship for future Peace Day celebrations.
- The Roots & Shoots leaders of Kenmore South State School took part in filming for Dr Jane Goodall's new documentary: The Hope.
- Mini Grant winner Ava Webster did an outstanding job at establishing a garden with her Kenmore Girl Guide peers to support the endangered Richmond birdwing butterfly. Ava's project was also published by National Geographic!
- Initial planning is underway for a Roots & Shoots native and indigenous community garden on the Darling Downs.
- Collaboration at its best – Moggill Creek Catchment Group, Habitat Brisbane, Kenmore Creek Care Group and Pullenvale and Paddington wards – Cr Kate Richards and Peter Matic.
- New Area Supervisor Daniel Reid led ecologist and educator presentations Micro Forests, Backyard Habitats and Native Bees.

Our growing Queensland team is committed to connecting our young people with the natural environment and to empower them to make a difference in their communities.

New South Wales Community Activation

Roots & Shoots NSW supported and funded several projects via the 2019 Mini Grants projects over the period. For example, Abby Gee facilitated Stage 1 of an ambitious and worthwhile project to rehabilitate and revegetate a property in the Northern Rivers at McLeans Ridges, NSW. Alongside the physical efforts, Abby is working with a local primary school and wider community to educate and encourage koala conservation efforts.

Roots & Shoots aims to increase activity in this region in acknowledgement of the generous support of the Yulgilbar Foundation and their focus on the sustainability of the Northern Rivers area.

National Youth Leadership Council (NYLC)

Now in its fifth year, the Roots & Shoots National Youth Leadership Council (NYLC) is a shining example of how young leaders are helping to create an inclusive and sustainable future.

The 2019-2020 Financial Year was the biggest year yet for the NYLC. We welcomed a cohort of 22 passionate young leaders from diverse backgrounds and states across Australia. This year we also welcomed many changes, including the establishment of peer learning sessions, personal development webinars, mentoring and projects teams! These tools have been highly successful and are helping our youth leaders to continue the legacy of Dr Jane by tackling some of the biggest challenges facing our communities in Australia and globally.

A key NYLC project this year secured a significant fundraising opportunity for Roots & Shoots with the publication of an A-Z children's conservation awareness picture book *Antechinus* in the Attic. Dr Jane has contributed the foreword, which we anticipate will inspire the next generation to take action for animals, people and the environment. The NYLC has also researched and written content for an interactive audio ebook featuring no less than 73 species of endangered and iconic Australian wildlife!

“ Being part of the NYLC tribe has transformed my outlook as a leader and given me the chance to pursue my ambition of a career in conservation - giving back to the planet. ”

– Elliot Conner, 17, NYLC New South Wales

“ My involvement in a range of collaborative NYLC projects and activities has provided me with the opportunity to develop essential, practical skills and grow as a person, both personally and professionally.”

– Andrea Stiglingh, 25, NYLC South Australia

Some of the NYLC's other incredible achievements from the last year include:

- Responding to the 2019 Australian bushfire crisis by sewing pouches and wraps for donation to wildlife rescue groups (NYLC Taylor Clarke and Georgia Badgery).
- Taking action for climate change by attending various strikes around Australia and giving inspiring talks at the 2019 Youth Voice for Climate Action (NYLC Taylor Clarke and Coordinator Jessica Pinder).
- NYLC Andrea Stiglingh (South Australia) establishing Crafting for a Cause, and mobilising an entire community of crafters to knit blankets for the homeless.
- Victorian NYLC Rebecca Walters and Rebecca Morrow attended the 2020 Learning for Sustainability Conference where they met Damon Gameau, director of the documentary film *2040*!
- Raising the profile of Roots & Shoots at various community events, such as the Uraidla Sustainability Fair, Cygnet Folk Festival and the Learning for Sustainability Conference.
- NYLC Elliot Connor presenting a talk at TEDx Sydney
- Coordinator Jessica Pinder featured in National Geographic's latest Jane Goodall documentary *The Hope*.
- Adapting to the challenges of COVID-19 by sharing our Reasons for Hope with our online community and staying connected through trivia nights and online coffee meetups.
- Visiting St Kilda Primary School to present a workshop on the UN Sustainable Development Goals (NYLC Oliver Molyneaux, Rebecca Morrow and Coordinator Mary Pilkinton).
- Attending the first Asia-Pacific Roots & Shoots Summit (attended by NYLC Vineeta Gupta, Sarah Wignell, and Rebecca Walters, and Coordinator Mary Pilkinton).
- Welcoming Tasmania into the JGIA family for the first time, with two NYLC members (Julian Brown and Vineeta Gupta) from Tasmania, and having JGIA represented by Vineeta at the Cygnet Folk Festival.

Over the coming year our thriving youth leadership council is excited to be delivering two new programs that will help keep young people connected to the natural world. Watch this space!

In Memoriam

It was with great sadness that we learned the news of the passing of the former Roots & Shoots General Manager, Margaret Morton. Margaret was only with us for a short time but in that time helped secure the partnership with the UNE Parkinson Foundation which has continued to grow and develop. A critical project that occurred as a result of Margaret's outstanding work was a tree planting event on the Yarra River in Melbourne during Jane's 2019 Tour. Hundreds of children and thousands of trees were planted at the Annulus Billabong helping to restore important native habitat in the heart of Melbourne.

In collaboration with Parks Victoria, a memorial event will take place post COVID to honour Margaret's work and contribution.

The Future of Roots & Shoots

We have many exciting projects in the pipeline at the national, state and local level for the 2020-2021 Financial Year. These include sending free Resource Boxes to 4,000 schools across Australia, facilitating habitat workshops in several states, and the roll out of youth-led resources and campaigns. We cannot wait to share next year!

A Heartfelt Thank you

We would like to thank our amazing volunteer State Coordinators and their teams, as well our NYLC Coordinators for their tireless dedication, enthusiasm and collaboration in representing Roots & Shoots across the country. We rely on the generosity, skills and leadership of these individuals in supporting local activity plus creating wonderful activities such as tree plantings, clean ups, competitions, resources, school visits and presentations. They are highly valued members of the JGIA family.

A list of Roots & Shoots and NYLC volunteers can be found in the Our Family section of this report.



AFRICA PROGRAMS

Through our Africa Programs we work to achieve our vision of stable, viable and diverse populations of chimpanzees living in peaceful coexistence with human populations.

Underpinning this work are the following strategies:

1. Protecting chimpanzees from disease, killing and trafficking
2. Ensuring healthy chimpanzee habitats
3. Promoting alternative livelihoods within human communities
4. Improving resilience of communities by empowering women and girls
5. Transforming understanding through science and technology
6. Creating environmental stewardship

This multifaceted approach ensures our impact is maximised and our programs benefit both human and chimpanzee communities.

Currently JGI manages over six million hectares of chimpanzee habitat for conservation throughout the Democratic Republic of Congo, Republic of Congo, Tanzania, and Uganda.

Celebrating 60 years of research at Gombe National Park

On July 14, 2020, Gombe Stream Research Center (GSRC) celebrated its 60 year anniversary. This date marks the commencement of Dr Jane Goodall's seminal research on the Gombe chimpanzees, which is now the world's longest running field study of wild primates. Her initial findings reshaped our understanding of chimpanzee behaviour and human evolution, and laid the groundwork for scores of future researchers to continue broadening this knowledge. GSRC's key achievements across the 2019-2020 Financial Year include:

- 716 daily focal follows of the Kasekela and Mitumba chimpanzee communities to record their behaviour, health, grouping and ranging patterns
- Continued monthly monitoring of food availability revealed stark contrasts in the density of key fruits in the chimpanzees' diet from year to year
- Conducting a three week survey of relic chimpanzee community presence & habitat assessment throughout the Gombe - Burundi corridor
- Finalised construction of the new staff housing at Kasekela and Mitumba, and commenced construction at Bwavi
- Contributed to 18 scientific articles and chapters on various flora and fauna within Gombe National Park

Tchimpounga: A second chance for orphaned and rescued chimps

The Jane Goodall Institute (JGI) founded the Tchimpounga Chimpanzee Rehabilitation Center (TCRC) in 1992 in the Republic of Congo to provide sanctuary, care, and rehabilitation to chimpanzees orphaned by poaching as well as those released from captivity. Since then, more than 190 chimpanzees have received care at Tchimpounga.

Following the expansion to three forested islands, the TCRC now covers 70 hectares. This is almost 100 times more space than the original sanctuary site for its 141 resident chimpanzees.

The health and happiness of the chimpanzees at Tchimpounga remains our top priority. JGI uses the chimpanzee welfare index which provides a rating for a range of welfare indicators including social structure, group size, avoidance provision, enclosure appearance and furnishings - to measure our performance against this goal. In January 2020 the TCRC achieved a ranking of 93% demonstrating our commitment to providing the best environment possible for the chimpanzees in our care.

FY 2019-2020 at a glance:

- Six new chimpanzees: two adults and four infants
- New outdoor climbing structures installed at the main sanctuary
- New hammocks installed and structural upgrades to manage flooding across the islands
- Tchimpounga Nature Reserve: almost 100 snares removed; Ecoguard setup additional temporary posts and undertook night patrols to prevent illegal logging and poaching camps; conducted wild chimpanzee census
- Konkouati-Douli National Park: biodiversity survey to assess suitability for future chimpanzee release site



Peer Education Project

There is strong evidence that supporting girls' education is one of the most effective means of achieving long-term conservation outcomes. Educated girls earn more, marry later, have fewer and healthier children, and employ more productive, resilient, and sustainable agricultural practices. However, the onset of puberty is a major hurdle to girls continuing their education: an estimated 30% of girls globally leave school when they begin menstruation, often due to a lack of access to sanitary products and inadequate facilities. This has been shown to be particularly true in Western Uganda where our Peer Education Project has been operating since 2008.

By equipping girls, their families and their communities with the knowledge, skills, and resources to better understand and deal with female reproductive health issues, we help girls stay in school, empowering them to realise their full potential. These outcomes bring us closer to our broader goal of protecting chimpanzees and their habitats by mitigating the negative environmental impacts of unsustainable population growth and natural resource extraction - both of which pose significant threats to their survival.

In the 2019-2020 Financial Year, JGIA's supporters facilitated:

- The expansion of community sensitisation meetings into four new villages, which were attended by 300 people
- Provision of 100 menstrual hygiene kits to five girls from 20 different schools

We would like to make special mention of major donors, Jo McKay of South Australia and the Norman Family of New South Wales for their significant donations to this program. We thank them for their generous support which is enabling the growth and extension of a vital program in Africa.

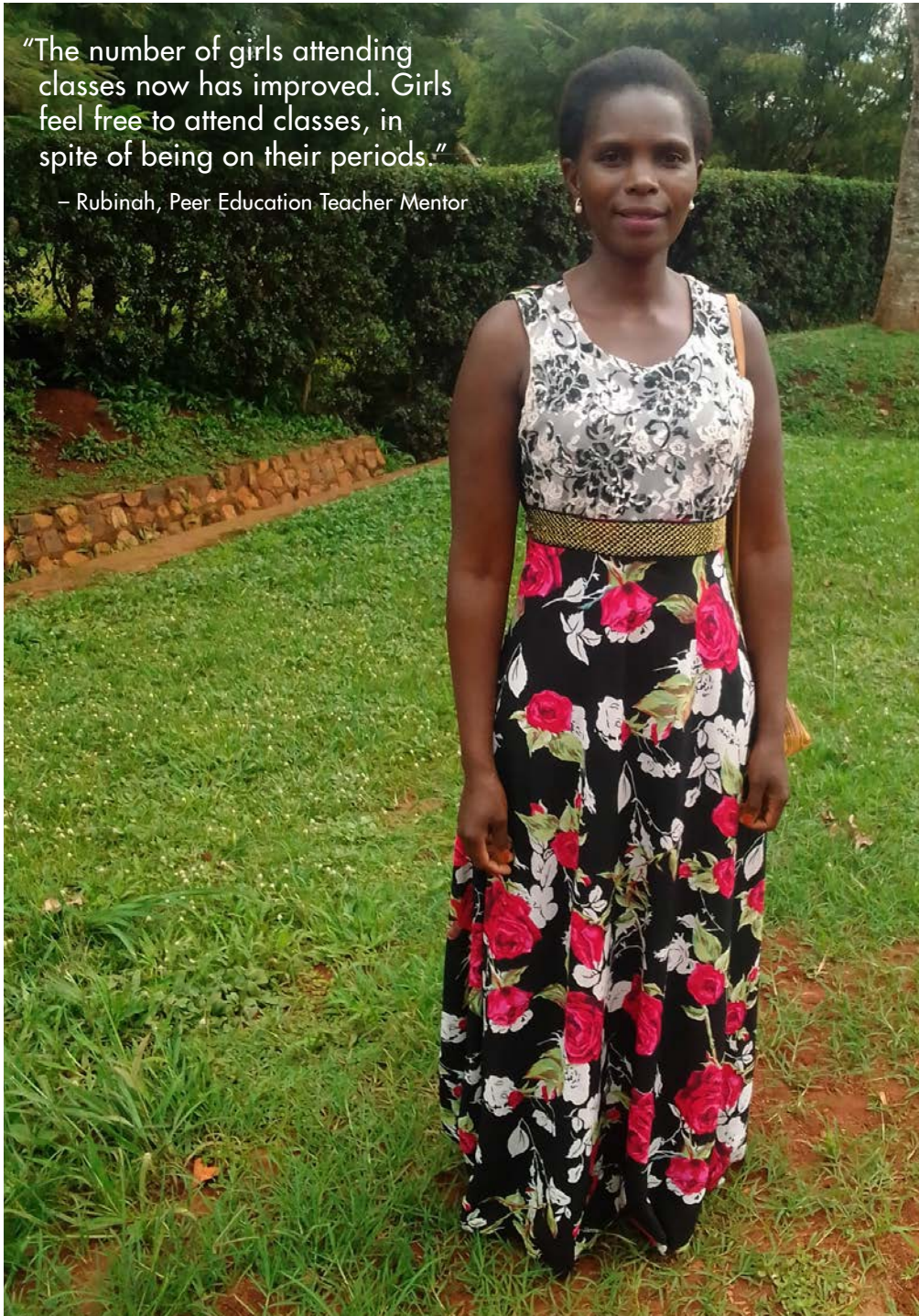
Rubinah's story

Rubinah is a teacher at Kasongire Primary School in Budongo sub county. In 2018 Rubinah and two of her students undertook training to become peer educators after hearing about the program at a JGI workshop. Since then she estimates she's spoken with approximately 150 people both at her school and in her local community about the program. The topics she covers during these conversations include personal hygiene, reproductive health, family planning, and environmental conservation.

Rubinah believes the program has positively impacted both the students in her school, and the girls and women in her wider community. School attendance and performance has improved for girls that received the sanitary kits and scholastic materials. Boys at the school no longer laugh at girls on their periods as they understand it's a natural part of life. Parents appreciate the importance of keeping their girls in school. Conflict between the community and chimpanzees in the area has reduced substantially. The program has also changed Rubinah's life. She has a better understanding of the challenges girls face and loves being a part of the positive change the program brings to others' lives.

"The number of girls attending classes now has improved. Girls feel free to attend classes, in spite of being on their periods."

— Rubinah, Peer Education Teacher Mentor



SUPPORT US

Please consider joining JGIA in our efforts to inspire Australian grassroots action through Roots & Shoots, and in Africa where conservation is critical to stop the decline in great ape populations.

There are many ways you can support our work:

DONATE Your tax-deductible donation helps prevent the loss of endangered species and supports community action: janegoodall.nationbuilder.com/donate

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:
janegoodall.nationbuilder.com/donate

BECOME A CHIMP GUARDIAN By symbolically adopting a chimpanzee at Tchimpounga you protect chimps in the wild, orphaned and injured chimps, plus victims of illegal hunting and commercial trade: janegoodall.org.au/chimp-guardian

LEAVE A BEQUEST AND 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:
janegoodall.org.au/bequests

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: janegoodall.org.au/partnership-gifts

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:
rootsandshoots.org.au

VOLUNTEER We are always on the lookout for skilled volunteers to assist in our operations:
janegoodall.nationbuilder.com/volunteer

OUR OPERATIONS

The 2019-2020 Financial Year included numerous challenges to JGIA: the bushfires and COVID-19 crises impacted both revenue generation opportunities and our ability to deliver projects. Despite these challenges we continued the diversification of the Institute's revenue base and generated an operating surplus of \$31,988. This was in line with the budget and demonstrated our ability to sustain operations without the benefit of Jane touring.

We continued our gradual capacity building in our staffing and this has translated into significant increases in value of both our local programs and contributions to Africa programs. We commenced the largest project in JGIA history and increased our annual contributions to JGI Africa programs by 26% to \$82,283. We supported Gombe, the Tchimpounga Chimpanzee Rehabilitation Centre and the Peer Education Project in Uganda.

Our operating result was driven by a great expansion in revenue from philanthropic foundations. In particular the Phillips Foundation contribution enabled us to develop our most significant local project yet, the Jane Goodall Roots & Shoots School Resource Box, which will deliver 4,000 resource boxes to Australian schools. Developing content for the boxes, the associated promotion and logistics management have thrown up new challenges which our team have met and learned from. We have demonstrated our ability to use our growing capacity to create partnerships and efficiently manage significant projects.

Staffing costs increased by 21% during the year and this investment in our people led to a corresponding 21% increase in revenue and further gains in our program efficiency. This has been achieved in increasingly difficult circumstances for charities in Australia. JGIA did experience postponements and cancellations of some fund raising projects, however our donors continued to support us. We are well positioned to deliver an increased number of local projects and continue the growth in our funding to African projects benefiting chimpanzees.

OUR FAMILY

Our Board

Simon Duffy AM	Chair
Michelle Shepherd	Deputy Chair
Anna Chung	Treasurer
Zara Bending	Director
Matt Boyd	Director
Anne-Marie Curry	Director*
Nancy Moloney	Director
Amelia Swan	Director
Hugh Wareham	Director

Our Staff and Key Volunteers

Staff

James Forbes	Chief Executive Officer
Jessica Dallender-Jones	Chief Operating Officer
Ralph Scott	Finance Manager
Natasha Coutts	Africa Programs & Conservation Campaigns Manager

Key Volunteers

Robyn Hittmann	Administration Coordinator
Victoria Batchelor	Chimp Guardian Coordinator
Anders Alexander	Graphic Design Support
Cherelle Martin	Child Safeguarding Adviser
Mark Kemp	Digital and Website Support
Bill Waterer	Roots & Shoots National and WA Coordinator
Peta Wilson, Debbie Tanzer	Queensland Roots & Shoots Coordinators
Sarah Triolo, Jess Kremp and Ben Howes	Victoria Roots & Shoots Coordinators
K-lynn Smith	NSW Roots & Shoots Coordinator
Tilly Moore, Wendy Fowler	SA Roots & Shoots Coordinators
Jessica Pinder	National Youth Leadership Council Coordinator
Maya Yaffe	National Youth Leadership Council Co-Coordinator
Asha Mortel	National Youth Leadership Council Co-Coordinator

JGI Global Board – Asia Pacific Representatives

Polly Cevallos
Paul Smith
Cameron Kerr

Abbie Mitchell	General Manager, Roots & Shoots
Gemma Freeman	Marketing & Communications Manager
Angela Colliver	Resource Box for Schools Program Leader
Srima McQuillan	Former Chief Operating Officer
Kara Bishop	Former Marketing & Communications Manager

Mary Pilkinton	National Youth Leadership Council Co-Coordinator
National Youth Leaders (NSW)	Shannon Samuel, Jessica Herkes, Elliot Connor, Jonathan Chew, Josie McElvogue, Taylor Clarke, Georgia Badgery, Joselyn Singh.
National Youth Leaders (QLD)	Bec Everett, Francis Chicas, Isabelle Khamsome.
National Youth Leaders (SA)	Andrea Stiglingh
National Youth Leaders (TAS)	Vineeta Gupta, Julian Brown
National Youth Leaders (VIC)	Glenn Low, Amy Dettman, Siubhan McBain, Rebecca Morrow, Riley Turnbull, Oliver Molyneux, Rebecca Walters, Jade Bell.
National Youth Leaders (WA)	Lisa Thomas, Annie Affleck, Sarah Wignell.

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.

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Joanna Collins
Nola Criddle Foundation
Norman Family Office
Rebecca Loidl

Government Partners

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JGIA Lifetime Members

Amelia Swan
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Nancy Moloney
Ruth Mitchell
Sandra Day
Simon Duffy AM
Teresa Crich
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Helen Manos
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Katie Sweatman
Michelle Jones
Rebecca Kenny
Renee Nutbean
Roma Gaster
Samantha Lovett
Sue Bendel
Wenzel Wenzel

DIGITAL GROWTH



JGIA's Facebook page grew 6%
to 12,819 followers



JGIA's Instagram page saw
12% growth to 14,610
by 30 June 2020



Roots & Shoots Australia's
Facebook page has
increased 26%
to 3,549



Our Instagram audience
is mainly professional urban women
25-34 (33%) and 35-44 (27%)



Roots & Shoots web traffic is up 237%
due to Facebook advertising pushing
to the Resource Box sign up page.



A Greta Thunberg post was the years
most popular – driving 62.5K reach,
602 profile visits and 84 follows



Our supporter database
increased 68% year on year
to 31,387 supporters



This was followed by a post featuring
Jane and Prince Harry in NZ –
which drove 36,677 reach
and 49 new follows

JANE GOODALL INSTITUTE AUSTRALIA LIMITED ACN 125 319 771

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2020

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DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Your directors present their report on the company for the financial year ended 30 June 2020.

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 third term 29 November 2019
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	Re-elected for second term 29 November 2019
A Swan AVBSc (Hons), MPP	Elected 15 November 2017
A Curry LLB, EMFIA	Resigned 29 November 2019

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 2020 is as follows:

	Meetings held in term	Meetings attended
A Chung	6	6
S Duffy	6	6
N Moloney	6	6
M Shepherd	6	5
Z Bending	6	6
A Swan	6	6
A Curry	2	1

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 is striving to be a leading, national community centred conservation and education, not for profit organisation. Our aims are to achieve significant humanitarian and conservation outcomes within both domestic and global environments.

In striving 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, 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.

Auditor's independence declaration

A copy of the auditor's independence declaration as required under s307C of the Corporations Act 2001 is set out on page 4.

This report is made in accordance with the resolution of directors.


A Chung
Director

Melbourne
2nd October 2020


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AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION

UNDER SECTION 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 2020, I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, there have been no contraventions of:

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

Name of Firm: Vidal O'Brien & Co


Name of Partner: Graeme Dowsett

Date: 2 October 2020

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 2020

Revenue	Note	2020 (\$)	2019 (\$)
Donations and gifts - Individuals		235,815	180,096
Donations and gifts - Foundations		271,356	117,756
Sponsorships		94,318	54,531
Government Programs		46,000	54,531
Seminars		9,996	9,680
Phone recycling		3,140	1,798
Merchandise Sales		1,926	1,122
Interest income		3,541	4,460
Events income		-	194,041
Other revenue		16,384	2,775
Total Revenue	2	682,476	566,259
Expenses			
Salaries, wages, and on-costs		311,799	256,950
Fundraising expense		2,281	680
Cost of goods sold	3	1,900	16,375
Donations provided	4	82,283	65,449
Depreciation		-	-
Accounting and audit services		3,250	5,333
Consultancy expenses		14,879	14,144
Project Costs	5	187,669	70,298
Travel and entertainment		9,218	8,240
Tours and conferences		3,944	21,414
Advertising and marketing		4,568	4,850
Technology expenses		14,717	3,889
Office administration		10,987	7,092
Sundry expenses		1,452	86
Recruitment costs		1,053	240
Bank charges		488	274
Total Expenses	2	650,488	475,314
Surplus for the year		31,988	90,945
Total comprehensive income for the year		31,988	90,945

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2020

Assets	Note	2020 (\$)	2019 (\$)
Current Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	6	711,983	603,144
Trade and other receivables	7	24,339	8,447
Inventories	8	7,926	9,826
Total Current Assets		744,248	621,417
Non-Current Assets			
Property, plant, and equipment		-	-
Total Non-Current Assets		-	-
Total Assets		744,248	621,417
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Trade And Other Payables	10	124,733	33,890
Total Current Liabilities		124,733	33,890
Total Liabilities		124,733	33,890
Net Assets		619,515	587,527
Equity			
Retained Earnings	11	619,515	587,527
Total Equity		619,515	587,527

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS AS AT 30 JUNE 2020

Cash Flows From Operating Activities	Note	2020 (\$)	2019 (\$)
Donations and gifts		507,171	180,097
Receipts from customers		157,790	373,677
Interest received		3,722	4,492
Receipt of Grants in Advance		88,275	12,500
Funds provided to global projects		(82,283)	(65,449)
Payments to suppliers and employees		(565,835)	(412,022)
Net cash provided by operating activities		108,840	93,295
Net increase/(decrease) in cash held		108,840	93,295
Cash at the beginning of the financial year		603,143	509,849
Cash at the end of the financial year	6	711,983	603,143

STATEMENT OF CHANGES OF EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2020

	Note	Retained Earnings (\$)	Total (\$)
Balance at 1 July 2018		496,582	496,582
Profit/(loss) for the period		90,945	90,945
Balance at 30 June 2019		587,527	587,527
Profit/(loss) for the period		31,988	31,988
Balance at 30 June 2020	9	619,515	619,515

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 65 members and the guarantee is limited to ten dollars per member.

This financial report was authorised for issue by the Board on 2ND October 2020.

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.

Revenue from Government programs including grants is recognised when JGIA commences the relevant project.

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.

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 ninety 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.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

2. Revenues and Expenses

	2020			2019		
	JGI Australia	JGI Global Projects	Total	JGI Australia	JGI Global Projects	Total
Revenue	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Donations - Individuals	235,815	-	235,815	170,715	9,381	180,096
Donations - Foundations	271,356	-	271,356	117,756		117,756
Sponsorships	64,318	30,000	94,318	24,531	30,000	54,531
Government Programs	46,000	-	46,000	-	-	-
Seminars	9,996	-	9,996	9,680	-	9,680
Phone recycling	3,140	-	3,140	1,798	-	1,798
Merchandise Sales	1,926	-	1,926	1,122	-	1,122
Interest income	3,541	-	3,541	4,460	-	4,460
Events income	-	-	-	194,041	-	194,041
Other revenue	16,384	-	16,384	2,775	-	2,775
Total Revenue	652,476	30,000	682,476	526,878	39,381	566,259
Expenses						
Salaries and wages	311,799	-	311,799	256,950	-	256,950
Fundraising expense	1,656	-	1,656	680	-	680
Cost of goods sold	2,574	-	2,574	16,375	-	16,375
Donations provided	-	82,283	82,283	-	65,449	65,449
Accounting and audit	3,250	-	3,250	5,333	-	5,333
Consultancy expenses	14,879	-	14,879	14,144	-	14,144
Project Costs	187,669		187,669	70,298	-	70,298
Travel and entertainment	9,169	-	9,169	8,240	-	8,240
Tours and conferences	3,944	-	3,944	21,414	-	21,414
Marketing	4,568	-	4,568	4,850	-	4,850
Technology expenses	14,717	-	14,717	3,889	-	3,889
Office administration	10,987	-	10,987	7,092	-	7,092
Sundry expenses	1,452	-	1,452	86	-	86
Recruitment expenses	1,053	-	1,053	240	-	240
Bad Debts	-	-	-	-	-	-
Bank charges	488	-	488	274	-	274
Total Expenses	568,205	82,283	650,488	409,865	65,449	475,314

3. Cost of Goods Sold

	2020 (\$)	2019 (\$)
Opening inventory	9,826	2,823
Purchases	-	23,378
Closing inventory	(7,926)	(9,826)
Total Cost of Goods Sold	1,900	16,375

4. Donations Provided

	2020 (\$)	2019 (\$)
Tchimpounga	42,239	37,627
JGI Uganda	20,030	6,364
JGI Tanzania	12,372	18,000
JGI Global	7,642	3,458
Total Donations Provided	82,282	65,449

5. Project Costs

	2020 (\$)	2019 (\$)
School Box Project	149,069	-
Other Projects	38,600	70,298
Total Project Costs	187,669	70,298

6. Cash and Cash Equivalents

	2020 (\$)	2019 (\$)
Cash on hand	-	500
Cash at bank	291,983	392,004
Term deposit	420,000	210,640
Total Cash and Cash equivalents	711,983	603,144

7. Trade and Other receivables

	2020 (\$)	2019 (\$)
Trade debtors	-	8,026
Sundry debtors	22,000	-
Prepayments	2,098	-
Interest Receivable	241	421
Total Trade and other receivables	24,339	8,447

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

8. Inventories

	2020 (\$)	2019 (\$)
Current		
Stock on hand	7,926	9,826
Total inventories	7,926	9,826

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

9. Property, Plant and Equipment

	2020 (\$)	2019 (\$)
Plant & equipment – at cost	1,278	1,278
Add: Purchases	-	-
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(1,278)	(1,278)
Total Plant and equipment	-	-

10. Trade and Other payables

	2020 (\$)	2019 (\$)
Current		
Accounts payable	3,344	-
Accrued annual leave	12,726	-
GST payable	(260)	10,954
PAYG withholding payable	17,153	8,988
Superannuation payable	3,495	1,448
Grant in Advance	88,275	12,500
Total Trade and other payables	124,733	33,890

11. Retained Earnings

	2020 (\$)	2019 (\$)
Retained earnings at the beginning of the financial year	587,527	496,581
Net profit/(loss) attributable to members	31,988	90,946
Retained earnings at the end of the financial year	619,515	587,527

12. Cashflow information

	2020 (\$)	2019 (\$)
Reconciliation of Cashflow from Operations with Profit after tax		
Profit after income tax	31,988	90,946
Non-cash flows in profit		
Depreciation	-	-
Changes in assets and liabilities		
Increase in inventory	1900	(8,679)
(Increase)/decrease in trade and other receivables	(15,892)	(7,994)
Increase/(decrease) in trade and other payables	90,842	19,022
Net cashflow from Operations	108,840	93,295

13. 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. On 30 June 2020, the number of members was 65 (2019: 64).

14. Events after balance date

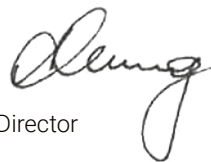
There has not arisen in the interval between the end of the financial year and the date of this report any item, transaction or event of a material and unusual nature likely, in the opinion of the directors, to affect significantly the operations of the Institute, the results of those operations, or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

DIRECTORS' DECLARATION

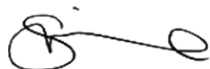
The directors' declare that in the directors' opinion:

- 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.



Director



Director

2nd October 2020



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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, which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2020, the statement of profit or loss, statement of 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:

- a. the accompanying financial report of the Company is in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001*, including:
 - (i) giving a true and fair view of the Company's financial position as at 30 June 2020 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 Company 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 the Company, would be in the same terms if given to the Directors as at the time of this auditor's report.

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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 Company's annual report for the year ended 30 June 2020, but does not include the financial report and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the financial 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 Company 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 Company'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 Company 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 Company'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 Company'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 Company 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 Company to express an opinion on the financial report. We are responsible for the direction, supervision and performance of the Company 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.

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Dated this 2 October 2020.



