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Chair and CEO Joint Statement

On 7 December 2020, the Australian Charities and Not for Profit Commission (ACNC) Commissioner, The Hon. Gary Johns, shared that their latest charity report, which looked at pre-COVID-19 data, showed charity growth at “more than 6% — three times the rate of the Australian economy in the same period; [while] charities provided employment to over one million people; and 3.7 million volunteers contributed to charities, giving time and labour.” But that, “charities are now dealing with a global pandemic that has seen demand for their services rise while charities themselves struggle to stay afloat.”*

2020 / 2021 have been years unlike any other that we have experienced before. Globally we are battling a pandemic that has had devastating and long reaching impacts. Combined with climate change, habitat destruction and the illegal wildlife trade, it can all feel overwhelming. However, at the Jane Goodall Institute Australia (JGIA), we follow the lead of our founder, Dr. Jane Goodall, and focus our attention on hope. Through our Roots & Shoots programs we see determination, curiosity and dreams. We see hope in actions, driven by individuals that will transform change for a better planet and future for us all. Our support of African Programs has increased and our organisation has continued to thrive through the most difficult of periods. Much of this is thanks to our people and our community, all of whom are our supporters. Without your ongoing support we would not be able to continue to transition JGIA and create impact, all while remaining hopeful.

With the impact of the Black Summer bushfires and the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, the 2020/2021 financial year has further stress tested the robustness of JGIA, as the organisation transitions from an event revenue model into a program delivery model. This transition sits at the heart of the positive result achieved this year, but it is important to also recognise the role the Australian Government's stimulus package had in ensuring that JGIA was able to continue to deliver these programs.

Notwithstanding this challenging year, JGIA has continued to attract support for our two key programs: Africa and Roots & Shoots (R&S). As we enter the second year of Phase 3 of JGIA's strategic plan, which focuses on our impact, we stand ready to enhance how we measure our results, but also demonstrate a suite of programs that attract continued support to expand awareness of Roots & Shoots while also delivering great Education for Sustainability (EfS) outcomes.

The Roots & Shoots Resource Box, our paramount program, delivered close to 4,000 education resource boxes to primary schools, early learning centres and homeschoolers around Australia. We are ever grateful to the Phillips Foundation for their generous support in making this vision a reality. We also thank the Manaaki Foundation, Yulgilbar Foundation and the Don Hanson Foundation for also supporting this enormous logistical effort.

The curriculum-aligned Roots & Shoots Resource Box for Schools, linked with lesson plans provided by our partnership with Cool Australia, has also partnered with the Child Psychology Unit, led by Dr Mark Kohler, at the University of Adelaide. Together with Dr Andrew Wicking at Resilient Youth Australia, we are undertaking research to further understand how nature based education improves outcomes for young people.

Two further programs have expanded the work of Roots & Shoots, including ReWild Your School – a year 5 & 6 habitat workshop incursion delivered to 10 schools across Australia supported by the Une Parkinson Foundation. The response to the workshops has been outstanding and this program is planned for possible extension in 2021/22 as a social enterprise.

A new pilot program, Embrace the Wild, will launch in 2021/22 but has been planned and coordinated this year. Designed by Jessica Pinder and the Global Windsor Conference Roots & Shoots team in 2019, this program will provide a valuable resource kit for disadvantaged youth giving them access to projects to support urban habitat, while also linking into training and employment opportunities in a range of nature, environment and sustainability sectors. We also thank both the Une Parkinson Foundation and the Paradise Foundation for their support in making this pilot program a reality.

* [acnc.gov.au/media/news/charities-rise-momentous-challenges-2020](https://www.acnc.gov.au/media/news/charities-rise-momentous-challenges-2020)

Across 2020/21, the Mini Grants program, generously supported by the Une Parkinson Foundation, delivered twenty seven projects across Australia. Because of various lockdowns, some of these projects remain in progress but we thank the Une Parkinson Foundation for their continued support and their commitment to continue this program in 2021/22.

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 two Roots & Shoots General Managers over the year, Abbie Mitchell and Ben Howes, and we also recognise the invaluable work of our Roots & Shoots State Coordinators: Bill Waterer (WA), Peta Wilson, Debbie Tanzer (QLD), Ben Howes (VIC), K-Lynn Smith (NSW), Tilly Moore, Andrea Stiglingh (SA), and Vineeta Gupta (Tas).

Funding from the Victorian State Government in support of the Victorian State Coordinator demonstrated the power of investment in social returns for the Roots & Shoots Program.

The National Youth Leadership Council not only supported the Roots & Shoots Program, but also ran campaigns and provided opportunities for 23 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.

We also wish to thank Robyn Hittman and Keerthana Rajalingam for their incredible volunteer service for JGIA across the year.

Through our Africa Programs we supported Gombe Stream Research Centre (GSRC) in Tanzania, Tchimpounga Chimpanzee Rehabilitation Centre (TCRC) in the Republic of Congo and the Peer Education Program in Uganda to build on the successes of previous years. We also ran a successful appeal for the plight of chimps held at Musee Vivant in Burundi. We especially thank Taronga Chief Executive Cameron Kerr and the Taronga team for their ongoing support of Tchimpounga and providing JGIA with a home. We also thank the Tucker Foundation, Tusk Trust, Norman Family Office and Daniela Osiander.

As advocates for laws that sustain a better future for animals, people and our shared environment, we took many actions.

Board Member, Zara Bending, continued to lead our advocacy for stronger environmental laws at the federal level in Australia, while globally we participated in World Chimpanzee Day and supported two major initiatives addressing the illegal wildlife trade.

CEO, James Forbes, was invited onto a National Resilience Taskforce facilitated by Global Access Economics to demonstrate the role the natural environment plays in enabling resilience in young people. He also represented JGIA at a webinar hosted by the Round Table on Sustainable Palm Oil - South East Asia.

Looking forward to the 2021/2022 financial year, we are planning a year of investment to help ensure that this organisation can create and measure our impact. This investment has been proposed by the management team and supported by the board. It includes investment in our people across our operations and communications functions, plus our systems, including website and relationship management tools. This investment is timely to support the next phase of growth in the organisation, and is forecast to result in a small deficit for the 2021/22 year.

As we stand on the precipice of the end of the current ten year strategic plan, we believe that with additional investment JGIA will have the people, systems and programs in place to help deliver the expanded outcomes our supporters expect in both the Africa and Roots & Shoots Programs. The continued support of our key funders and the enterprise and dedication of our small but passionate group of board, staff and volunteers, is a privilege to be a part of. We commend this latest annual report to you, and trust that you will continue to walk this journey with us in the years to come.



Simon Duffy
Chair



James Forbes
CEO

A Letter from Jane

Inspire

In almost every interview I am asked if I really have hope. 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. It's not surprising that some people have all but given up, feeling hopeless and helpless as in the face of an approaching tsunami or cyclone. But nevertheless I do have hope because if we get together to tackle the problems we can heal some of the harm and at least slow down climate change. This gives me the hope to keep going and a determination to inspire people to take action – before it really is too late...

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. I realised the communities there were struggling to survive as their land was over farmed and infertile. And so, in 1994, the Jane Goodall Institute (JGI) 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. Our Tacare programme is now active in six other African countries.

Young people can be a powerful force

In 1991 we began Roots & Shoots (R&S) when 12 high school students came to discuss local problems with me at my home in Dar es Salaam. Now we have groups of all ages, from kindergarten through university, in more than 60 countries.

Over the last year, the Australian Chapter of JGI has continued to make significant strides in spreading a message of hope through action, despite the challenges of the pandemic. With the support of a number of philanthropic foundations including the Yulgilbar Foundation, Phillips Foundation, Manaaki Foundation, Don Hanson 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.

I would also like to pay special tribute to the volunteers at JGIA who make much of this work possible. To Bill Waterer, Ben Howes, Andrea Stiglingh, Peta Wilson, Debbie Tanzer, K-Lynn Smith, Vineeta Gupta, Mary Pilkington, Jess Pinder, Maya Yaffe and Asha Mortel. Thank you for the tireless efforts you and many other volunteers put in to inspire young people to take action.

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 R&S Australia is 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
PhD, DBE, Founder, Jane Goodall
Institute & UN Messenger of Peace



Dr Jane Goodall
Photo: Luke Stambouliah

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.

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





Jane at Taronga Zoo, 2019.
Photo: Jo Yeldham



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, 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:

- A 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 15% 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.



Jane at a tree planting event, Melbourne 2019
Photo: Parks Victoria

Our Strategic Plan

As we move through Phase 3 of our ten year strategic plan, we demonstrate the important growth of programs that have an impact both here in Australia and those that support chimpanzee conservation across Africa.

In 2020/21 JGIA continued to successfully diversify its funding sources with overall growth revenue despite the year being another non-tour year.

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

In the next year we will commence the development of the next 10-year strategic plan for JGIA, where we intend to build on the great work of the board, staff and volunteers to create an organisation making significant inroads to the conservation and education sectors in Australia. None of this would be possible without the funding support provided by all our donors, so to them we say thank you for placing your trust in us to deliver these programs and make all this possible.

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 and brand awareness

Target: 2017–2020

We have transitioned the organisation away from dependence on revenue created from Dr. Jane Goodall'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

Advocacy

2021 saw JGIA continuing its advocacy at local, national and international levels of law and policy development.

Locally, we have supported communities who have sought our support for on-the-ground action. Two highlights from 2021 occurred following engagement with two young legal minds, Abigael Mawby (Qld) and Nick Chambers (NSW), with respect to proposed developments at Sunrise Beach and the Manyana Unburnt Forest. Letters were sent to developers and politicians in support of the efforts of Save Sunrise Glossies (driven by 10-year old wildlife warrior Spencer Hitchen) and Manyana Matters (supporting local action to save a key area needing protection following the Black Summer bushfires).

Nationally, JGIA continues its longstanding membership of the Places You Love Alliance (PYL) alongside 60+ environment groups whose combined following represents over 1.5 million Australians. As part of PYL we continue to lobby for stronger environmental laws at the federal level, including signing onto a joint submission concerning the Environmental Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Amendment (Standards and Assurance) Bill 2021.



World Chimpanzee Day and Forever Wild

Internationally, JGIA participated in World Chimpanzee Day (WCD) on July 14 to raise awareness of the plight of humankind's closest living relative. This year, WCD combined forces with the JGI Global's ForeverWild Campaign to end wildlife trafficking by asking followers to only share ape-appropriate depictions of chimpanzees on social media.

JGIA Board Director, Zara Bending, continues her tenure as expert in residence with ForeverWild, including serving as representative to the Global Initiative to End Wildlife Crime (EWC). EWC aims to change international law by advancing a world first global agreement on wildlife crime and to pandemic-proof wildlife trade laws through a One Health approach. In addition to supporting the Institute's profile at online events, including those hosted by INTERPOL, Air Canada, and the British Embassy (Rome), Zara represented JGI as part of Wildlife Conservation 20, a world-first coalition of 20 of the most influential conservation groups, in issuing a joint declaration to the G20 Leaders' Summit in Riyadh.



David Greybeard: Lisa Roet's Supersized Gombe 60 Tribute

An iconic great ape took over Melbourne's skyline last December. But this wasn't cinema's infamous, ginormous gorilla. It was a silver homage to the chimpanzee who transformed humanity's relationship with our fellow earthlings: David Greybeard.

This magnificent sculpture was the vision of Melbourne artist Lisa Roet, whose giant installations of endangered apes have been inspired by Dr. Jane Goodall. This latest collaboration celebrated Gombe 60 – a year-long global commemoration of Dr. Goodall's first steps at what became Gombe Stream National Park, Tanzania, and her lifetime of exceptional work.

It was at Gombe that Jane performed her groundbreaking research, connecting with a wild community of chimps to record their tool-making, social dynamics and personalities for the first time. Her studies radically shifted scientific understanding, yet were only possible thanks to the welcoming trust of one senior male chimp: Greybeard. He was the bridge that allowed Jane to really witness the deep similarities between humans and chimps – and the interconnectedness of all animals, peoples and environments.



Jane Goodall's Roots & Shoots

Roots & Shoots Resource Box

The Roots & Shoots Resource Box for Schools 2020 project set out to create a series of books designed to captivate young readers and support educators to promote activity for a more sustainable world. The four books - Amazing Australia, Local Safari, Incredible Earth and What on Earth? - were developed by our team, then delivered as a free box set to 4000 schools and homeschools around Australia in October 2020.

These printed materials were accompanied by an online collection of teaching sequences, plus a series of webinars to support teachers to incorporate the lessons into the classroom and local environment. This project was an enormous undertaking between the author, Stewart McPherson, education specialist, Angela Colliver, and JGIA.

The University of Adelaide also developed a research arm to demonstrate the powerful positive impact that nature and environmental education has on mental health and childhood development. As a further benefit, the box provided a fundraising opportunity to enable students to raise school funds by 'selling' trees to create their own forest, as part of an initiative by WOODiWILD.

JGIA is very proud of this achievement and would like to thank the Phillips Foundation and the Don Hanson Charitable Foundation for enabling this opportunity for Australian children. We are currently creating a second collection of books for delivery in early 2022.



Mini Grants

We have seen wonderful resilience, creativity and dedication by our Mini Grant 2020 winners across Australia. Twenty-seven projects were completed across the nation involving more than 2400 youth participants, despite challenges associated with the COVID-19 pandemic. The following three case studies illustrate this year's diverse initiatives:

Forest Classroom (ACT)

A large forest-themed classroom and nature immersion space was created by the staff and students of Lyneham Primary School. Their designs provided habitat for insects, birds and reptiles on-site at their school, after they planted over 400 trees and shrubs.

Wombat School (VIC)

When school access was limited due to COVID-19 restrictions, cheeky wombats at Diamond Creek Primary School moved in, eating vegetable gardens and tunnelling beneath fences. The school embraced the challenge as an opportunity for wildlife engagement. They used Mini Grant funds to install raised garden beds and multiple wombat gates across the school site, allowing for ease of movement.

Crafting For a Cause (SA)

With a passion to care for people and animals who require warmth and love, Crafting For a Cause used their Mini Grant funds to create blankets, scarves and sleeping bags for those who found themselves homeless in Adelaide during the COVID-19 pandemic. They also made safe, secure pouches for wildlife in need of care.

2020 Mini Grant Summary

State	VIC	NSW	QLD	SA	TAS	ACT	NATIONAL	TOTAL
Completed	8	6	4	2	2	1	1	24
Nearly completed 2021	2	1						3
TOTAL	10	7	4	2	2	1	1	27

Roots & Shoots and Cool Australia

Roots & Shoots Australia's lessons are proudly displayed on the Cool Australia website and have continued to be downloaded by educators in every state and territory across Australia during the past year. These high quality, bespoke resources seek to increase students' awareness and knowledge of environmental and social issues. It also aims to improve students' critical thinking skills as well as their attitudes and behaviours while interacting with ecosystems and other living organisms.

The curriculum aligned units cover content which includes: developing an understanding of ecosystems as well as endangered species data, environmental action, creative alternatives to harmful consumption, leadership development and effective community engagement. The resources also cover multiple curriculum areas, including HASS, Science, English as well as Civics and Citizenship.

To date, the Roots & Shoots lesson pages, unit pages and landing page have been viewed over 11,800 times and the individual resources have been downloaded 4,266 times. It is estimated that 2235+ educators have used the resources since their launch three years ago, sharing these resources through classroom delivery to more than 135,128 students.

Activity: Roots & Shoots – What Makes A Great Leader? – Upper Primary

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Activity Introduction

Quick summary: In this lesson, students will explore what it means to be a compassionate leader and the skills and traits compassionate leaders have. Students will work collaboratively to research, create and present a slideshow to the class about an inspirational leader from Australia or from around the world. They will also have the opportunity to reflect on their own leadership skills and traits.

This lesson can be implemented as a stand alone lesson; however to strengthen understanding of these concepts and inspire student action it is best taught as a component of the [Roots and Shoots Upper Primary unit](#) of work.



This lesson has been developed in partnership with Jane Goodall's [Roots & Shoots program](#). Roots & Shoots is a global youth-led program of young people taking action to improve our world. By participating in this lesson, you and your students will be joining



Embrace the Wild

From an idea that was generated by a group of passionate youth leaders at the Global Windsor Conference in 2019, Embrace the Wild has been shaped into a pilot program that we hope will engage 400 disadvantaged youths in New South Wales. The program is set to launch in November 2021, providing environmental education, community engagement, plus clear pathways to careers in conservation. Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic the increased need for young adults to connect with nature has been widely recognised. This has led to a greater demand for new avenues that allow young adults to kickstart their careers in environmental fields: Embrace the Wild aims to meet that demand.

A distinctly Australian online resource kit has been developed that outlines projects in urban habitat and microhabitat creation. The resource kit is hosted by the Royal Botanic Gardens Sydney through a microsite and workshops. JGIA is also working in partnership with TAFE New South Wales to develop a training course to provide learning in the areas of natural resource management, horticulture, animal welfare and zoos management. On completion of this training, participants will have the skills and knowledge to complete further study or work placements, joining a cohort of passionate young professionals. We would like to thank Taronga Zoo, TAFE NSW and Royal Botanic Gardens Sydney for their contributions to Embrace the Wild. Thanks also to the Une Parkinson Foundation and the Paradise Foundation for making this program possible.



ReWild Your School Workshops

Despite the delay that COVID-19 restrictions posed, the ReWild Your School Habitat pilot program was finally delivered during the second term. The program focuses on introducing students to local animal species, then having students follow an action plan to improve habitat and connectivity for their adopted Champion Animals at their local schools. Rewild Your School was delivered by a trained team in ten schools across Australia. The half day workshop included detailed resources and activities to promote engagement and positive environmental outcomes.

While the program has been carefully crafted to meet curriculum needs, it also gives students a thorough understanding of what each species needs for a sustainable habitat. It considers how territory, interspecies competition, threats, physical locomotion and seasonal food - as well as breeding behaviours - impact habitat suitability differently for each species. The action plan introduces students to the tools, skills and knowledge that are needed for realistic conservation applications.

The workshops and resources were extremely well received by both students and teachers. Roots & Shoots partnered with Local Landcare Groups to provide plants and other items that were identified for improving habitat, as a final action in ReWild Your School.

JGIA is extremely thankful to the Une Parkinson Foundation for supporting this pilot program which is now being evaluated for greater rollout.



Antechinus in the Attic

Antechinus in the Attic is a richly illustrated book following the A-Z of 70 rare and threatened Australian animals. The book centres on Auntie Agnes, Uncle Zac and the collection of visitors that fill their house.

JGIA partnered with the author Viarnne Mischon and illustrator Myke Mollard to produce the book, with the purpose of educating young readers about Australian fauna and flora. The JGIA National Youth Leadership Council members played a huge role in developing a series of fact files for each species, which will become part of the e-book package that is currently being developed.

The book was launched with a week-long, collaborative, on-line event that saw scientists and wildlife organisations provide video content about each species. JGIA would especially like to thank Jessica Pinder for her enormous effort in orchestrating such an incredible launch. The book has a foreword by Jane Goodall herself and is available for sale on the JGIA website.





Image from Local Safari, one of the beautiful books in the 2020 Roots & Shoots Resource Box for Schools.
Photo: © Luke Stambouliah

Roots & Shoots Community Projects

Undeterred by the challenges brought on by the pandemic, this past year showed just how innovative, diverse and resilient the Roots & Shoots movement is – apt as Roots & Shoots also celebrated its 30th year internationally. Across Australia, children, youth and communities have demonstrated creative new ways to care for animals, people and the environment even with restrictions. While much of the on-ground action was suspended, the additional time was used to refine resources, design brand new initiatives and develop a strong foundation for future growth.

The following key activities and projects were undertaken by Roots & Shoots during the past financial year:



Photos clockwise from top left: Worm farm at North Morley Primary School, tree planting at Westminster School, SA Roots & Shoots clean-up volunteers at Port Noarlunga, "Save St Kilda Mangroves Vigil" on Parliament steps, Adelaide 2020.

Roots & Shoots Western Australia

Report by Bill Waterer – Roots & Shoots Western Australia State Coordinator

The year under review was possibly the hardest I have experienced in ten years. With constant lockdowns because of COVID-19, a year later over 40% of our schools will still not allow incursions.

Thanks to a grant from the Demeter Foundation, we were able to achieve:

- Over 1000 trees planted in 20 locations both in schools and national and local parks
- We supported replanting of Western Swamp Tortoise habitat that was ravaged by bushfire and we provided a number of schools with worm farms, bee houses and recycling bins
- We supported ground crews in the relocation of a small number of critically endangered Western Ground Parrots

Several schools participated in Zoom meetings with groups in Singapore and Malaysia. Students from our St Brigid's College presented at one of these meetings.

We established five new schools as Roots & Shoots schools and added Curtin University to our team. John Curtin College also raised funds to support the critically endangered numbats.

The Murdoch University group worked with their local council during the year doing beach clean ups and dune planting. We also continued our work as part of the Sustainable Schools Alliance which meets four times a year and consists of educators and NGOs and government departments.

What was to be our major project of the year, The Aboriginal Girls Academy, came to a halt in December due to a funding shortfall. We are currently starting to assist individual schools to get their academies going again as close to 2000 girls were affected by the closure.

We have been working with Scouts WA for a major jamboree to be held at the Perth Zoo later in 2021, and we expect close to 1000 scouts to be involved.

Roots & Shoots South Australia

Report by Andrea Stiglingh – Roots & Shoots South Australia State Coordinator

The South Australian Roots & Shoots team have had a productive year, increasing their reach within their local community even with some of the setbacks associated with COVID-19 restrictions. In 2020 we had two successful JGIA Mini Grant projects, Westminster School's Revegetation Project and Crafting for a Cause creating blankets for a local homeless shelter.

To celebrate the United Nations International Day of Peace, the SA Roots & Shoots team hosted Peace for The River. A clean-up event at Port Noarlunga, where participants collected four bags worth of rubbish.

To commemorate National Threatened Species Day in September, the SA Roots & Shoots team held an art competition. We challenged participants of all ages to use any artistic medium they preferred to celebrate an important Australian animal.

The SA Roots & Shoots team also had a presence, and provided their support, at various activist events in Adelaide, including the Save St Kilda Mangroves' vigil and School Strike 4 Climate.

The SA team hosted two clean-up events as part of Clean-Up Australia Day; one at Middleton Point and another in Roxby Downs. Collectively the two teams of volunteers collected seven bags full of rubbish and recyclables, a monumental effort by all.

Roots & Shoots Victoria

Report by Ben Howes – Roots & Shoots Victoria State Coordinator

It's been a year of growth, creativity and impact in Victoria! Even through extended restrictions, we were inspired to see children and youth taking the lead in caring for animals, people and our environment in brand new, innovative ways.

Highlights include:

- The exciting impact of a full-time Victorian State Coordinator position supported by the Victorian State Government
- Growth of the fantastic Victorian Area Coordinator team from three to 15+ through the launch of the R&S Victorian Leadership Experience, funded by the Victorian State Government's Volunteering Innovation Fund
- The completion of ten Mini Grant projects, including Indigenous ecosystems, wombat gate infrastructure - which allowed shared spaces for wombats and students, new apartment community gardens, bat shelters and composting stations
- Tree planting events with Parks Victoria & Melbourne Water, including the launch of a multi-year initiative to rewild the Maribyrnong River
- The launch of Eco Kids of Nillumbik, a local wildlife rescue initiative for local children with R&S Alumnus Libby Fisher and her new charity, Libby's Koala & Wildlife Crusade Inc.
- Year 9 Sustainability Week Program at Plenty Valley Christian College: designed by VIC Area Coordinator Caitlin Phipps packed with community engagement and nature immersion
- The successful delivery of ReWild Your School Habitat workshops across Victoria
- Online youth workshops conducted with Prince's Trust Australia AchieveFest, HUMIFORM Climate Action Talks and EASL's Learning for Sustainability Conference and The University of Melbourne reaching over 500 youth and educators

I'm so excited to see the impact of the Roots & Shoots movement growing across Victoria in the lives of our children, youth and team: from inner-city community gardens to regional centres! During restrictions and the challenges of isolation, we could see the Roots & Shoots community provide a connection point for nature immersion, friendship and, ultimately, community.



Photos clockwise from top left: Giang Nguyen, Benjamin Howes, Clint Mackie, Parks Victoria



Photos clockwise from top left: Debbie Tanzer at the Toowoomba Backyard Wildlife Workshop 2021' by Peta Wilson, Roots & Shoots students at Kenmore South State School with Channel Ten's 'Totally Wild' crew creating a 'Lizard Lounge' by Peta Wilson, Macquarie University tree planting event by James Forbes.

Roots & Shoots Queensland

Report by Peta Wilson & Debbie Tanzer –
Roots & Shoots Queensland State Coordinators

Over the last 12 months, Roots & Shoots Queensland has continued to go forth and grow despite the challenges of COVID-19. State Coordinators, Peta Wilson and Debbie Tanzer, along with new Area Coordinator, Daniel Reid, collaborated and produced new workshops plus projects to engage young and old.

Some of our proud achievements include:

- Our Roots & Shoots schools continued with the spirit of Peace Day by reaching out to each other through Australia Post to send fabric peace doves with the message of peace, love and hope
- With the support of NYLC Coordinator Jess Pinder and our resident Roots & Shoots Ecologist, Daniel Reid, Kenmore South State School took part in the filming of two Totally Wild (Channel 10) episodes, that engaged students in learning how to create a 'Lizard Lounge' and understand Native Bees to care for them successfully
- Mini Grant winners Kenmore South State School and, The Darling Downs Roots & Shoots Community Group – under the supervision of Debbie Tanzer, Marianna Datseris and the Morrissey Family – did an outstanding job executing their environmental projects. Planning has continued for a Roots & Shoots Native Garden on the Darling Downs. Toowoomba City Council's Senior Landscape Architect for Parks and Recreation Services, has been in discussions with Debbie Tanzer regarding an allocation of land to establish a native educational garden for the Westbrook Community to nurture, foster community relationships and support the mental health and education of its people
- Peta Wilson and Daniel Reid launched the first ReWild Your School Workshops in two Queensland primary schools and both workshops were received with enthusiasm and awe
- New Area Supervisor and Ecologist, Daniel Reid, led a sell-out community presentation on promoting and protecting backyard wildlife in Toowoomba

Our Queensland team remains committed to connecting young and old with the natural environment, empowering them to make a difference in their communities.

Roots & Shoots New South Wales

Report by K-Lynn Smith – Roots & Shoots New South Wales State Coordinator

The NSW Mini Grant winners showed great initiative in identifying challenges in their community that they could address. Some examples include students at Corowa Public School, who planted trees and placed nest boxes in the mature trees to provide more habitat and build corridors for the squirrel gliders.

Ninbin Central School also improved their environment by removing invasive flora and planting native trees to promote biodiversity, including feathertail gliders, koalas and eastern whipbirds.

Kegworth Public School created a pollinator garden. In this outdoor learning space the students learned the importance of biodiversity.

Mini Grant winner Caitlan Gallagher and the Bee Aware Community group created a new habitat for native stingless bees by planting native flowers and putting in a new hive.

Other Roots and Shoots groups also created new habitat for local koala populations, and continue to regenerate bushland with native species. For the second year in a row, Macquarie University's Roots and Shoots helped with the ongoing bush regeneration efforts on campus.

We were delighted to welcome Sophia Platthy and Anna Garnock as NSW State Area Coordinators this year. Sophia is a community educator and teacher who has helped to grow our Roots and Shoots groups in Sydney's south.

Anna just joined us as the Roots and Shoots Area Coordinator in Newcastle. Anna has worked with indigenous communities in the Northern Territory and with student activist groups in the Australian Capital Territory.

Roots & Shoots Tasmania

Report by Vineeta Gupta – Roots & Shoots Tasmania State Coordinator

Roots & Shoots Tasmania has focused on supporting Mini Grant winners and building community relationships to grow Roots & Shoots through the state. As the COVID-19 situation is not as dire down in Tasmania, some community building was able to take place face to face.

Achievements over the past year include:

- Building a partnership with the local Kingborough Council
- Delivering a workshop for Youth Week Tasmania. The workshop discussed the importance of birds in the ecosystem and the role they play. Volunteers made bird feeders and water stations for their backyards
- Building a partnership with New Gen Environmental Services and helping with their tree planting event
- We had two Mini Grant winners in Tasmania. Huonville High School created a green housing using PET bottles and West Ulverstone Primary School created worm farms, which they used to plant school crops

In the upcoming year, we hope to inspire more Tasmanians on the importance of the interconnectedness of animals, people and our shared environment – and hope to grow the R&S community through the state.

Nurturing the Next Generation: National Youth Leadership Council (NYLC)

Report by Jessica Pinder – National Youth Leadership Council Coordinator

In the face of difficulties across Australia this past year, the NYLC 2020 cohort successfully completed their leadership experience. We participated in a variety of leadership seminars, were mentored by JGIA staff and board members, while also participating in a range of peer-to-peer collaborations, grassroots projects and conservation initiatives.

One example, included global participation in the launch of the children's book *Antechinus In The Attic*, in September 2020. NYLC members researched to create engaging species fact files for the upcoming ebook, and segue clips for the video launch. NYLC Coordinator Jessica Pinder provided excellent video editing skills to support the project, which featured collaboration with many Australian zoos and sanctuaries and continues to reach audiences nationally and globally.

We were also excited to see NYLC members kickstart brand new projects, including the Return To Nature team of Vineeta Gupta, Rebecca Morrow, Andrea Stiglingh and Rebecca Walters. Together they developed an in-person nature immersion program for youth, pivoting quickly to develop a COVID-19 friendly online resource for use in lockdown restrictions through a Mini Grant seed-fund.

We're really looking forward to launching the next NYLC cohort in the year ahead! Special thanks to each of the wonderful graduates and our tireless NYLC Coordinators, including Mary Pilkinton, who is spearheading the NYLC Program in the coming year.

We're really excited to continue walking beside these emerging leaders through the Roots & Shoots movement in the years to come.

The NYLC's Reasons for Hope

Amid the current COVID-19 pandemic, each of the NYLC members were asked to share their reasons for hope for the future, encouraging each of us to reimagine a brighter future to inspire action:



Oliver Molyeaux (VIC)

"My greatest reason for hope is the possibility that humans have time to reflect and awaken to love, empathy and authentic meaning in our lives, with the greatest good for all living beings in heart."



Vineeta Gupta (TAS)

"I believe we will get through this time together, by being kind to ourselves and each other as we learn to navigate our new normal."



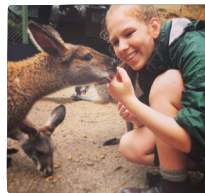
Rebecca Morrow (VIC)

"I have hope that a deeper connection between us all will come from this current pandemic season. Over time we seem to have lost touch with what it really means to be human, our connection to each other and our connection to everything else. I'm hopeful that the longing that we feel to be with other people during this forced isolation will remind us of how special the people around us are, and to never take them for granted again!"



Jess Herkes (NSW)

"Social distancing has shifted our ideas of what is 'normal'. It has become more important than ever to look after our mental health and stay connected to each other. Things that I've found helpful and that have given me reasons for hope include supporting local business, looking out for your neighbours, staying connected and practicing self-care!"



Maya Yaffe (NSW)

Reflecting on her time with the NYLC, Maya was particularly inspired by the challenges associated with caring for wildlife during last year's historic bushfires:

"As a veterinary science student I have been encouraged and inspired by what veterinary hospitals continue to do for injured wildlife impacted by the Australian bushfires. It has reminded me that, while it's important to know the facts and reality of what's going on in the world, it's also vital to notice that these difficult times can bring out the best in people and communities. Seeing those vets and vet nurses work tirelessly to help animals and ecosystems bounce back makes me inspired to continue my studies and hopefully do the same in my future career."



Rebecca Walters (VIC)

"I see hope in curiosity and creativity. Last year at a Roots & Shoots Year 3/4 workshop, students turned off-cut shirt sleeves into headbands and dangle earrings. They showed curiosity, creativity and resourcefulness to give new value to off-cut material! It was a reminder of the importance of fun and creativity when thinking of differences we can make for the environment and each other."

Roots & Shoots: The Future

The future of Roots & Shoots Australia is incredibly bright. We have numerous new initiatives providing chances for children and young people to care for animals, people and the environment in ways that build community, empower change and build future pathways.

There was an abundance of new R&S activities across Australia, including: ReWild Your School, Embrace The Wild, Resource Box for Schools, Mini Grants and our Cool Australia partnership. Many of these resources have been designed or piloted this year, providing new opportunities for growth and career and employment pathways in the sustainability sector.

People: Thousands of young people involved in R&S Mini Grant projects across their schools, scout groups, farms and communities continue to drive change, while R&S State & Area Coordinators meet regularly to grow and innovate - including the establishment of a Tasmanian chapter this year. Responding to increased digital engagement throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, a R&S Working Group has begun efforts to integrate our digital engagement and on-ground presence. Finally, the Victorian State Government supported a fixed-term, full-time R&S State Coordinator, who is working to establish a R&S alumni community to link young leaders with R&S mentors in the growing sustainability sector.

Places: The restoration of local conservation sites, forests and wildlife-protected areas has continued to grow across Australia, with thousands of students participating in several Tree Planting Events across WA, SA and NSW. Work is underway to develop long-term wetland restoration projects in Victoria and Tasmania - our newest state chapter.

Thank You

As Roots & Shoots Australia we celebrate young people across the nation whose tireless creativity, advocacy and care for animals, people plus our shared environment inspires us each day. We extend congratulations to everyone who completed one of the 27 successful Mini Grant projects this year and each of our inspiring NYLC graduates. We are so proud of all your efforts and the way you continue to lead in your community with humility, innovation and resilience!

A special thanks is extended to our NYLC Coordinators for their faithful leadership of the NYLC program, as well as each of the R&S State and Area Coordinators across Australia, who generously give their time to equip the next generation of young change-makers. We are grateful for you all. We also extend our gratitude to the funding partners and supporters mentioned across this report, without whom this grassroots movement could not continue to expand and thrive.



Tchimpounga caregiver feeding
chimps on Ngombe Island.
Photo: Fernando Turmo

COVID-19: The Pandemic's Primate Impacts

The Jane Goodall Institute is used to overcoming challenges. In fact, the organisation's story started with a passionate young woman who was determined to pursue her dream of travelling to Africa to unlock the secrets of the animal kingdom. Now, 61 years later, that same indomitable spirit continues to keep JGIA focused on its mission: to ensure a secure and stable future for chimpanzees and their habitats, despite the many hurdles faced as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Due to the extremely high genetic similarity between chimpanzees and humans, COVID-19 poses a potential threat to chimps through transmission from infected humans. Knowing this, JGI's teams across Africa took swift action to protect themselves and the chimps they work with from the virus. At Gombe Stream Research Centre, after initially halting all activity at the onset of the pandemic, the team slowly resumed their monitoring of the chimps. They implemented a rotating roster with only skeleton staff, strict quarantine, plus symptom and testing protocols. Reduced staffing meant the team could only maintain core research. However, by the end of 2020, activity returned to full capacity, including the resumption of the mother and infant, and vocalisation studies.

By March 2020 Tchimpounga Chimpanzee Rehabilitation Centre had also become a strict quarantine zone. They too implemented quarantine, plus symptom and testing protocols, with a rotating staff roster, where all non-rotational staff were prohibited from entering the sanctuary. As an extra precaution fruit was also disinfected before it was provided to the chimps. Even though Tchimpounga staff continue to follow safety and sanitary protocols, the impact on day-to-day operations is now minimal.

In Uganda, countrywide government-enforced lockdowns have seen schools open and close throughout much of 2020 and 2021 in response to fluctuating COVID-19 case numbers. This meant that the reproductive health workshops and reusable sanitary pad training for girls planned for the first half of 2021, had to be postponed. JGI Uganda's education team hopes to resume face-to-face activities by September 2021. In the meantime, the team is looking to develop online resources to help them to continue to engage with the girls while they are at home.

Tchimpounga Chimpanzee Rehabilitation Centre

Tchimpounga Chimpanzee Rehabilitation Centre was established in the Republic of Congo in 1992 to provide a second chance for rescued chimps. The original sanctuary was built to house just 60 individuals, but now provides sanctuary for over 140 chimps.

Threats like poaching, the illegal bushmeat and exotic pet trades continue to drive the decline in chimpanzee populations. Yet, there has also been a decrease in the number of rescued chimps coming to Tchimpounga. It is believed that this success is due to a 'triangle approach' - a strategy built on the synchronisation of three entities: environmental education programs; law enforcement; and sanctuaries.

The environmental education programs sensitise communities living in and around chimpanzee habitats to their plight. It empowers communities to protect chimps and forests, increasing awareness of the consequences of engaging in wildlife crimes. The sanctuary allows governments to enforce great ape trafficking laws, by providing a place for them to take chimps that they rescue. Then, once they arrive in Tchimpounga, chimps are given everything they need to live happy, healthy lives.

During 2020/2021 JGI Australia supporters helped provide:

- Care and safety to one new infant chimp
- Protection of wild chimps and their habitat in the 50,000+ hectare Tchimpounga Nature Reserve through ranger patrols and biomonitoring
- Approximately 25,000 kg of fruit each month to 141 chimps
- Ongoing research and development of a future chimpanzee release site in Konkouati Douli National Park

Tchimpounga's Newest Resident

During September 2020, JGI Republic of Congo's Executive Director and Head Veterinarian, Dr. Rebeca Atencia, rescued a young male chimpanzee from a private residence in Pointe Noire, a city near Tchimpounga. Upon arrival at the sanctuary the chimp was named Covid, as a reminder that the protection of chimpanzees continues despite the challenges of the pandemic.

Covid was physically healthy but seemed anxious, likely as a result of the trauma from being taken from his mother. Through consistent love and support from his carer's Covid's anxiety eased and he was ready to meet Tchimpounga's seven other babies by December. Within a few months he was fully integrated and established himself as one of the group's most playful members. Covid now spends his days playing and exploring the nearby forest with his friends.



Gombe Stream Research Centre

July 14, 2020 marked the 60th anniversary of the start of Jane Goodall's ground-breaking research, and the establishment of the Gombe Stream Research Centre. Sadly, celebrations had to be postponed due to the COVID-19 pandemic. However, spirits remained high and the team continued to build on the work that began all those years ago.

Throughout 2020/2021 the Gombe team:

- Continued the daily monitoring of 84 chimpanzees in Gombe National Park
- Completed construction of two new housing facilities for their 49 staff members
- Conducted two surveys that detected signs of up to 10 chimpanzees living in the remnant forests north of Gombe
- Led a further three-month survey that estimated that approximately 750 chimpanzees remain within the 30 000 km² Gombe Masito-Ugalla Ecosystem, south of Gombe



Girls' Empowerment

Since 2008 the Jane Goodall Institute (JGI) has implemented a Peer Education Program for primary school girls in several districts of Western Uganda where JGI works to protect chimpanzees and their habitats. This program aims to empower girls and women by increasing their access to education, knowledge about sexual and reproductive health (with a focus on menstrual management and HIV/AIDS), as well as life skills.

The impact of this work is undeniable. Girls with more years of education have better agency over the age they start to have children and the number of children they have. Education also gives girls the choice to pursue more environmentally sustainable livelihoods, and enhance access to healthcare services to keep their families healthy. These socio-economic benefits reduce pressure on natural resources caused by population growth, while it also confers positive conservation outcomes for chimps and their habitats.

In 2020/2021 JGI Uganda:

- Conducted a peer education workshop attended by 116 girls from five villages across Western Uganda
- Supplied girls in need with 160 sanitary kits each containing several pairs of underwear, reusable sanitary pads and a bag
- Provided 16 schools with 8,640 exercise books, 2,400 pens, 1,440 pencils, and 480 geometry sets
- Established student-managed nursery beds in three schools
- Participated in sensitisation meetings with parents and community members to promote the benefits of keeping girls in school

JGIA would like to make a special mention of major donors Jo McKay of South Australia and the Norman Family of New South Wales for their significant contributions to this program. JGIA thanks them for their generous support which enables the growth of this vital program in Africa.

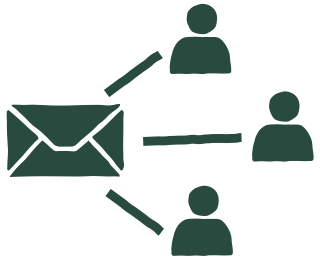
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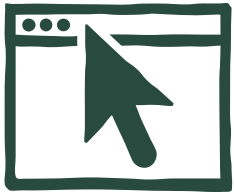
Photos from top: Demonstration of reusable sanitary pads, students receiving sanitary kits and scholastic materials, Uganda.
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Digital Media Growth



Email subscriptions grew by 34% for Roots & Shoots Australia and 20% for the Jane Goodall Institute Australia

We achieved a 30% community growth on the Jane Goodall Institute Australia's LinkedIn and Instagram, with the latter now having over 19,000 followers



Over 30,000 new people visited the Jane Goodall Institute Australia website – 81% of total users

Organic search was our main traffic referrer with 43%.



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 and forests.

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.

[Make a one-off donation](#)



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.

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Become a Chimp Guardian

By symbolically adopting an endangered chimpanzee at Tchimpounga you protect chimps in the wild, orphaned and injured chimps, plus victims of illegal hunting and commercial trade.

[Sponsor a chimpanzee](#)



Become 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 will make a lasting difference to our work.

[Leave a gift in your will](#)



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.

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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. [Join Roots & Shoots](#)



Volunteer

We are always on the lookout for skilled volunteers to assist in our operations. [Donate your time](#)

Our Operations

The team and community of supporters embraced the challenges presented in the 2020/2021 financial year. Ongoing restrictions due to the COVID-19 pandemic required adapting to new ways of working and driving community engagement. It also provided opportunities to refine current operations and projects. For this financial year JGIA generated a small operating surplus of approximately \$4,000. This has been achieved despite the team facing several COVID-19 related challenges, which have disrupted the completion of several projects and some fundraising opportunities.

JGIA continued to diversify and strengthen its revenue base, particularly across the Africa program areas, by building on momentum and staff capacity gained over the previous financial year. JGIA successfully increased annual contributions to JGI Africa programs by 18% to \$97,391 to support Gombe, the Tchimpounga Chimpanzee Rehabilitation Centre and the Peer Education Project in Uganda.

Within the Australian programs JGIA commenced several projects, such as the Embrace the Wild and ReWild Your School Workshops, with support from philanthropic foundations. These have led to longer term revenue generation and collaboration opportunities, which will mitigate project funding partnerships that are coming to an end, such as Disney and the Yulgilbar Foundation.

JGIA completed the pilot of its largest project in JGIA history, successfully developing and distributing 4,000 Roots & Shoots Resource Boxes across Australia. This was a huge achievement involving every member of the JGIA team, across all disciplines.

The activities and achievements in the 2020/2021 financial year mean JGIA is well positioned to realise further sustainable revenue growth underpinned by strong operational fundamentals in the future. This will lead to the continual growth of our community and conservation efforts within Australia - and beyond.



Tchimpounga's newest resident, Covid. Photo: Fernando Turmo

Our Family

Our Board

Simon Duffy:	Chair	Matt Boyd:	Director
Michelle Shepherd:	Deputy Chair	Nancy Moloney:	Director
Anna Chung:	Treasurer	Amelia Swan:	Director
Zara Bending:	Director	Hugh Wareham:	Director

Our Staff and Key Volunteers

Staff

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Abbie Mitchell:	General Manager, Roots & Shoots (July-March) Resources Manager (March-June)
Ben Howes:	Victorian State Coordinator (July-April) Roots & Shoots Volunteers & Program Manager
Alex Lay:	Embrace the Wild Program Officer
Angela Colliver:	Resource Box for Schools Program Leader (July-December)

JGI Global Board - Asia Pacific Representatives

Polly Cevallos
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Key Volunteers

Robyn Hittmann: Administration Coordinator	Jessica Pinder: National Youth Leadership Council Coordinator
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Financial Report for the Year Ended 30 June 2021

Jane Goodall Institute Australia Limited ACN 125 319 771

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Directors Report

Your directors present their report on the company for the financial year ended 30 June 2021.

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 third term 4 December 2020
N Moloney BSc, MSc, MBA, GAICD	Resigned 4 December 2020
M Shepherd PRIA, MAICD	Re-elected for third term 4 December 2020
Z Bending BSocSci LLB(Hons), SFHEA	Re-elected for second term 29 November 2019
A Swan AVBSc (Hons), MPP	Re-elected for second term 4 December 2020
Hugh Wareham BSc, MSc, FICDA	Elected 4 December 2020
Mathew Boyd BA (Hons)	Elected 4 December 2020

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 2021 is as follows:

	No. of meetings held in Term	No. of meetings attended
A Chung	6	6
S Duffy	6	6
N Moloney	2	2
M Shepherd	6	5
Z Bending	6	4
A Swan	6	5
H Wareham	6	5
M Boyd	6	5

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 to 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
8th October 2021


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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 2021, 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


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Name of Partner: Graeme Dowsett

Date: 15 October 2021

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Statement of Profit or Loss & Other Comprehensive Income For The Year Ended 30 June 2021

Revenue	Note	2021 (\$)	2020 (\$)
Donations and gifts - Individuals		130,021	235,815
Donations and gifts - Foundations		484,396	271,356
Sponsorships		31,946	94,318
Government Programs		182,511	46,000
Seminars		3,141	9,996
Phone recycling		-	3,140
Merchandise Sales		2,508	1,926
Interest income		1,701	3,541
Events income		36,186	-
Other revenue		-	16,384
Total Revenue	2	872,410	682,476

Expenses	Note	2021 (\$)	2020 (\$)
Salaries, wages, and on-costs		417,915	311,799
Fundraising expense		6,509	2,281
Cost of goods sold	3	743	1,900
Donations provided	4	97,391	82,283
Depreciation		-	-
Accounting and audit services		3,320	3,250
Consultancy expenses		-	14,879
Project Costs	5	310,382	187,669
Travel and entertainment		4,452	9,218
Tours and conferences		500	3,944
Advertising and marketing		864	4,568
Technology expenses		15,189	14,717
Office administration		9,577	10,987
Sundry expenses		1,549	1,452
Recruitment costs		130	1,053
Bank charges		318	488
Total Expenses	2	868,839	650,488
Surplus for the year		3,571	31,988
Total comprehensive income for the year		3,571	31,988

Statement of Financial Position as at 30 June 2021

Assets	Note	2021 (\$)	2020 (\$)
Current Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	6	723,126	711,983
Trade and other receivables	7	4,217	24,339
Inventories	8	10,265	7,926
Total Current Assets		737,608	744,248
Non-Current Assets			
Property, plant, and equipment		-	-
Total Non-Current Assets		-	-
Total Assets		737,608	744,248
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Trade and other payables	10	114,522	124,733
Total Current Liabilities		114,522	124,733
Total Liabilities		114,522	124,733
Net Assets		623,086	619,515
Equity			
Retained earnings	11	623,086	619,515
Total Equity		623,086	619,515

Statement of Cash Flows for the Year Ended 30 June 2021

Cash Flows From Operating Activities	Note	2021 (\$)	2020 (\$)
Donations and gifts		614,417	507,171
Receipts from customers		276,197	157,790
Interest received		1,916	3,722
Receipts of Grants in Advance		20,000	88,275
Funds provided to global projects		(97,391)	(82,283)
Payments to suppliers and employees		(803,996)	(565,835)
Net cash provided by operating activities		11,143	108,840
Net increase/(decrease) in cash held		11,143	108,840
Cash at the beginning of the financial year		711,983	603,143
Cash at the End of the Financial Year	6	723,126	711,983

Statement of Changes in Equity for the Year Ended 30 June 2021

	Note	Retained Earnings (\$)	Total (\$)
Balance at 1 July 2019		587,527	587,527
Profit/(loss) for the period		31,988	31,988
Balance at 30 June 2020		619,515	619,515
Profit/(loss) for the period		3,571	3,571
Balance at 30 June 2021	11	623,086	623,086

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

This financial report was authorised for issue by the Board on 8th October 2021.

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.

General 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 and special purpose donations 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.

2 Revenues and Expenses

	2021			2020		
	JGI Australia (\$)	JGI Global Projects (\$)	Total (\$)	JGI Australia (\$)	JGI Global Projects (\$)	Total (\$)
Revenue						
Donations - Individuals	130,021	-	130,021	235,815	-	235,815
Donations - Foundations	423,641	60,755	31,946	271,356	-	271,356
Sponsorships	1,946	30,000	182,511	64,318	30,000	94,318
Government Programs	182,511	-	-	46,000	-	46,000
Seminars	3,141	-	3,141	9,996	-	9,996
Phone recycling	-	-	-	3,140	-	3,140
Merchandise Sales	2,508	-	2,50	1,926	-	1,926
Interest income	1,701	-	1,701	3,541	-	3,541
Events income	36,186	-	36,186	-	-	-
Other revenue	-	-	-	16,384	-	16,384
Total Revenue	781,655	90,755	872,410	652,476	30,000	682,476
Expenses						
Salaries and wages	417,915	-	417,915	311,799	-	311,799
Fundraising expense	6,509	-	6,509	1,656	-	1,656
Cost of goods sold	743	-	743	2,574	-	2,574
Donations provided	-	97,391	97,391	-	82,283	82,283
Accounting and audit	3,320	-	3,320	3,250	-	3,250
Consultancy expenses	-	-	-	14,879	-	14,879
Project Costs	310,382	-	310,382	187,669	-	187,669
Travel and entertainment	4,452	-	4,452	9,169	-	9,169
Tours and conferences	500	-	500	3,944	-	3,944
Marketing	864	-	864	4,568	-	4,568
Technology expenses	15,189	-	15,189	14,717	-	14,717
Office administration	9,577	-	9,577	10,987	-	10,987
Sundry expenses	1,549	-	1,549	1,452	-	1,452
Recruitment expenses	130	-	130	1,053	-	1,053
Bank charges	318	-	318	488	-	488
Total Expenses	771,448	97,391	868,839	568,205	82,283	650,488

3 Cost of Goods Sold

	2021 (\$)	2020 (\$)
Opening inventory	7,926	9,826
Purchases	3,082	-
Closing inventory	(10,265)	(7,926)
Total Cost of Goods Sold	743	1,900

4 Donations Provided

	2021 (\$)	2020 (\$)
Tchimpounga	39,072	42,239
JGI Uganda	10,515	20,030
JGI Tanzania	41,127	12,372
JGI Global	6,677	7,642
Total Donations Provided	97,391	82,282

5 Project Costs

	2021 (\$)	2020 (\$)
School Box Project	245,980	149,069
Other Projects	64,402	38,600
Total Project Costs	310,382	187,669

6 Cash and Cash Equivalents

	2021 (\$)	2020 (\$)
Cash at bank	303,126	291,983
Term deposit	420,000	420,000
Total Cash and Cash equivalents	723,126	711,983

7 Trade and Other receivables

	2021 (\$)	2020 (\$)
Trade debtors	1,100	-
Sundry debtors	3,091	22,000
Prepayments	-	2,098
Interest Receivable	26	241
Total Trade and other receivables	4,217	24,339

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

Current	2021 (\$)	2020 (\$)
Stock on hand	10,265	7,926
Total inventories	10,265	7,926

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

	2021 (\$)	2020 (\$)
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

Current	2021 (\$)	2020 (\$)
Creditors and Accruals	39,087	3,344
Employee Provisions	23,568	12,726
Other Payables	18,834	20,388
Grant in Advance	33,033	88,275
Total Trade and other payables	114,522	124,733

11 Retained Earnings

	2021 (\$)	2020 (\$)
Retained earnings at the beginning of the financial year	619,515	587,527
Net profit/(loss) attributable to members	3,571	31,988
Retained earnings at the end of the financial year	623,086	619,515

12 Cashflow information

Reconciliation of Cashflow from Operations with Profit after tax	2021 (\$)	2020 (\$)
Profit after income tax	3,571	31,988
Non-cash flows in profit		
Depreciation	-	-
Changes in assets and liabilities		
(Increase) in inventory	(2,339)	1900
(Increase)/decrease in trade and other receivables	20,121	(15,892)
(Increase)/(decrease) in trade and other payables	(10,210)	90,842
Net cashflow from Operations	11,143	108,840

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 2021, the number of members was 67 (2020: 65).

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:

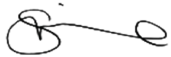
There are reasonable grounds to believe that the registered entity is able to pay all of its debts, as and when they become due and payable; and

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.



A Chung
Director



S Duffy
Director

8 October 2021



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 2021, 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 2021 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 2021, 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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Graeme Dowsett

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Dated this 15 October 2021.



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