Spread the word

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the Jane Goodall Institute of Canada

When people thrive, chimpanzees thrive.

the Jane Goodall Institute of Canada
Annual Report 2014

www.janegoodall.ca

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Since 1994, the work of the Jane Goodall Institute of Canada has remained centred on protecting chimpanzees in their natural habitat. So you might wonder why we build schools in the Democratic Republic of Congo, or why we create clean water sources in Uganda, or why we offer training in sustainable agriculture.

Simply put, it's because when people thrive, chimpanzees thrive.

LETTER FROM JANE

A Bright Tomorrow

Dear Friend,
My life has been a long and remarkable journey.

Not long ago — or so it feels — I was sitting outside my home in Dar es Salaam in Tanzania when 12 high school students stopped by wanting to talk about wildlife. We discussed many problems: poaching in the national parks, the absence (at the time) of environmental education in schools, cruelty to animals in the market, stray dogs, street children, dynamiting coral reefs to catch fish, and so on.

They wanted me to fix everything! I suggested that, working together, they might be able to do something themselves. After our discussion, the students went back to their schools, formed groups with others who shared their concerns, and we had another, bigger meeting. Thus was Roots & Shoots born in Dar es Salaam!

Roots & Shoots groups are now in nearly 140 countries, with members from pre-school through university — an increasing number of adults are also forming groups. Today, there are some 150,000 around the world. The collective impact is huge.

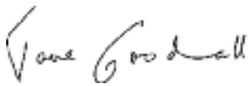
When hundreds of young people create change in this way — acting locally — they dare to think globally. They dare to take on problems they might not have otherwise, knowing that they can make a difference.

I believe in a bright tomorrow. I believe that people can make the right ethical, ecological and social choices to create a world we won't be ashamed to leave to the next generation.

When I reflect on my legacy, I feel confident that the next generation will continue my efforts to tackle the most urgent issues of our time.

You are making a difference. We can all leave a legacy for those who follow.

Thank you so very much for all the ways that you help,



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

I believe that people can make the right ethical, ecological and social choices to create a world we won't be ashamed to leave to the next generation.

LETTER FROM OUR CEO AND BOARD CHAIR

Why are we building schools in Africa?

For years, children in Biruwe village in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) went to school in a dilapidated building with very few teaching resources. Now, they attend classes in a beautiful new school with benches, books, dictionaries, posters and maps — all part of JGI's Better Beginnings, Stronger Families project.

In the DRC, we are building and renovating schools and health clinics in 10 villages near great ape habitat, improving access to clean water, offering family planning services, and teaching sustainable agriculture. We are helping people better manage their forests and rivers, grow a variety of food crops, and connect their wellbeing to the wellbeing of the animals and the environment they share.

We are doing this because our conservation work has demonstrated that when people thrive so do chimpanzees. And so to protect these great apes, we must work closely with local people. We must find out the reasons behind deforestation, poaching and hunting. By addressing root causes, habitat is saved and so are endangered animals.

Our approach is working. As just one example, a JGI project in the Hoima District of western Uganda is protecting a wildlife corridor. Through the project, 122 hectares of land have been re-forested, 280,000 seedlings planted, and 11 tree nurseries established. And the home of hundreds of chimps, once at risk from human threats, has been safeguarded. This is community-centred conservation in action.

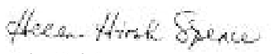
Our work doesn't begin and end in Africa. It's a small world. All of us are engaged in saving our planet and its rare wildlife. Building on the success of JGI's community-driven initiatives in Africa, we have launched a revitalized Roots & Shoots program that is accessible to all Canadians and realizes Dr. Goodall's vision of youth-led community action that addresses the needs of people, animals and the environment.

We are looking at the real possibility that great apes could be extinct in the near future. We will do all we can to prevent this from happening by expanding sanctuaries for orphaned chimpanzees and collaborating with local communities to preserve the ecosystems they depend on. Here in Canada, we support young people in becoming compassionate citizens who care about disappearing wildlife and all other living things.

Your support makes all this possible.

Our deepest thanks go out to you for standing with us and sharing our goals.

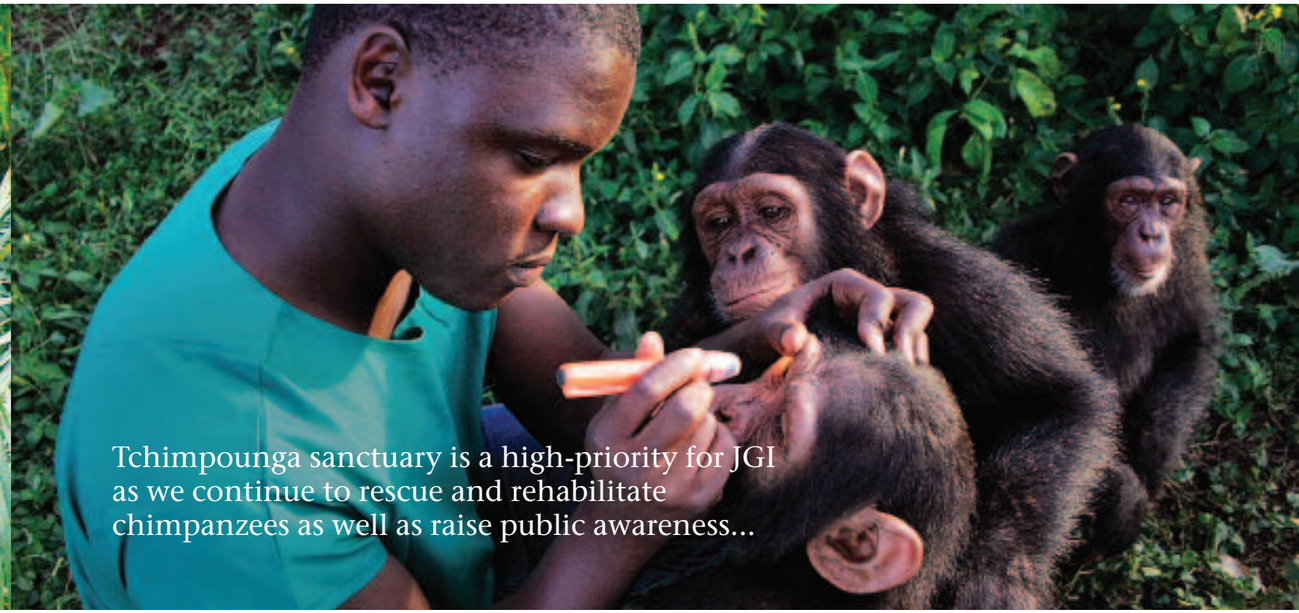
Andria Teather
Chief Executive Officer



Helen Hirsh Spence
Chair, Board of Directors

Our work doesn't begin and end in Africa. It's a small world. All of us are engaged in saving our planet and its rare wildlife.

Conserve



Tchimpounga sanctuary is a high-priority for JGI as we continue to rescue and rehabilitate chimpanzees as well as raise public awareness...

The Ngamba Island Chimpanzee Sanctuary

The Ngamba Island Chimp Sanctuary was established in 1998 to care for orphaned chimpanzees confiscated by the Ugandan Wildlife Authority. The sanctuary is located on an island in Lake Victoria that supports a rich diversity of wildlife and food for the chimpanzees. Even so, provisional food is required, and JGI Canada donors provided enough funds to purchase more than three months' of food for the 48 chimpanzees living at Ngamba.

RESCUE MISSION: THE TCHIMPOUNGA CHIMPANZEE REHABILITATION CENTER

Although illegal, thousands of adult chimpanzees in the Congo Basin are killed for their meat every year — referred to as "bushmeat" — and the orphaned chimps are sold as pets as part of the illegal exotic animal trade.

As often as they can, Congolese authorities confiscate the orphans and bring them to JGI's Tchimpounga Chimpanzee Rehabilitation Center outside of Pointe Noire. Too young to be released into the wild, and often suffering from injuries or poor health, the little primates find a safe haven at Tchimpounga where they receive medical treatment, food, and the opportunity to socialize with plenty of other chimps.

Originally built to shelter approximately 60 chimpanzees — the largest chimpanzee sanctuary in Africa — Tchimpounga eventually became overcrowded, housing more than 150 of the rescued animals.

In response, JGI negotiated with the Congolese government to expand the sanctuary's boundaries to include three pristine islands — Tchindzoulou, Ngombe and Tchibebe — in the nearby Kouilou River.

With 100 times more forest than Tchimpounga, the islands offer excellent habitat for chimps where they are protected from hunting, poaching and deforestation. So far, 32 chimpanzees have been relocated. Once construction on all three islands is complete, there will be room for about 120 chimps.

With your support, JGI Canada has provided $875,000 to the sanctuary over six years to help build dormitories, deliver food sourced from nearby communities and support local workers hired to construct fencing, buildings and enclosures. While saving chimps, JGI is also stimulating the local economy.

Ultimately, our goal is to protect chimpanzees in the wild and to preserve their natural forest habitats. But as long as chimps are hunted for food, sold as part of the exotic animal trade, and driven out of the forest by logging or mining, this increasingly rare primate will need the sanctuary.

Tchimpounga remains a high-priority for JGI as we continue to rescue and rehabilitate chimpanzees as well as raise public awareness on the importance of protecting the great ape populations.

20,000
Kilos of feed are required every month to feed the chimps of Tchimpounga

48
Full-time employees work at Tchimpounga sanctuary including 2 vets and 3 vet-nurses

17,000
Kilos of fruit are consumed by the Tchimpounga chimps every month

2.5
Kilos of food are eaten by a baby chimp daily

Saving Willy

Like so many chimpanzees needing shelter and care, Willy is an orphan. In all likelihood, poachers killed his mother and sold her baby as a pet.

Willy came to the Tchimpounga Chimpanzee Rehabilitation Centre in March 2014 after he was confiscated by the Congolese authorities from the family that illegally bought him. He arrived in a makeshift wooden crate, holding on to the slats, depressed, frightened and hungry.

Luckily, Willy was in reasonably good health and without injury. But physical trauma is not the only damage these young orphans experience. Like any baby taken from its mother, Willy was confused, insecure and vulnerable.

Willy spent his first three months in quarantine, with 24-hour care, and sleeping with Christel, his main caregiver. Staff at Tchimpounga know that the most important thing for babies like Willy is affection, constant contact and security.

After his quarantine, Willy was integrated into the nursery group with five rambunctious infants. It was all a little overwhelming at first. He spent his days with the group but slept with his human "mother." Now he is more at ease, hanging out in the forest and watched over by a team of surrogate mothers, both human and chimpanzee.

Ideally, Willy will one day be released back into the wild but that is uncertain. Meanwhile, the Centre and the Jane Goodall Institute continue to care for these vulnerable chimpanzees and encourage effective law enforcement.

Collaborate

Our African programs safeguard important chimpanzee habitat by diminishing human threats and supporting sustainable livelihoods.

Mining in the DRC

The Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) has been wracked by civil war for over a decade. More than 5 million people have died as a result of the conflict, which is largely financed by mining valuable minerals used in cell phones and other electronic devices.

In 2014, JGI Canada supported a Private Member's Bill that would have required that Canadian companies not use conflict minerals. While the Bill did not pass, JGI Canada remains part of a coalition dedicated to addressing this ongoing issue.

You can help by participating in our cell phone recycling campaign and reducing demand for conflict minerals. The phones are recycled or, in other cases, refurbished, and distributed in developing markets. For more information about JGI's cell phone campaign, visit our website, JaneGoodall.ca.

COMMUNITY-CENTRED CONSERVATION

To protect chimpanzees in the wild, we must collaborate with local communities in ways that meaningfully address their needs. From building medical clinics to supplying livestock, our African programs safeguard important chimpanzee habitat by diminishing human threats and supporting sustainable livelihoods. When people thrive, so do chimpanzees.

THE DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO

JGI's largest project to date—Better Beginnings, Stronger Families—is located in eastern Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC), a volatile region that contains one of the continent's largest wild chimp populations. Supported by the Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development, we are working in 10 villages alongside a conservation corridor that is home to an estimated 39,000 wild chimpanzees. In a place extraordinarily rich in biodiversity, the dominant threats to these great apes are hunting, the pet trade, mining and logging. Because chimps are a source of food and revenue, JGI's DRC project focuses on alternative sources of sustenance and income. Initiatives include raising awareness about endangered species, education outreach, sustainable agriculture, supporting micro-businesses, and putting better forest management practices in place.

In 2014, we addressed the priorities of the local population by:

- Distributing nearly 100,000 seedlings to community members to reduce pressure on the forests, and providing follow-up services to 400 households that had received fruit trees as a source of food and income.
- Refurbishing three schools and equipping them with learning materials.
- Installing operating and gynecological tables in three healthcare clinics in addition to supplying medical kits and adding solar panels for power generation.
- Creating access to half-a-dozen clean water sources, benefitting 11,000 people and reducing the risk of disease transmission.
- Training community-based health workers and volunteers who delivered information on the benefits and availability of family planning to more than 15,000 individuals.

UGANDA

In partnership with Heifer International and JGI Uganda, and funded by the Canadian International Development Agency, our Sustainable Livelihoods project in western Uganda focused on villagers living adjacent to a wildlife migratory corridor. Here, habitat fragmentation between forest reserves was threatening the long-term viability of the chimp population.

100
Community-based health workers and volunteers trained in the DRC

800
People trained in sustainable forest use in Uganda

11,000
People benefitted from access to clean water sources in the DRC

250
Households in Uganda received livestock and seeds

The project preserved the ecosystem by meeting the communities' most pressing needs through:

- The conservation of 30 square kilometres of waterways and forests.
- Re-planting the wildlife corridor with native tree species.
- Establishing Collaborative Forest Management groups to implement better management practices.
- Installing 11 new water sources and creating water-user committees.
- Supporting micro-businesses such as beekeeping, agro-forestry, tree nursery management and the sale of seedlings, and craft making.
- Reaching more than 700 young people through the Roots & Shoots program.

Through the Uganda project, the annual deforestation rate within the wildlife corridor was reduced from 5.1 percent in 2010 to 2.5 percent in 2013.

The Face of Hope

By Sophie Muset, Manager, Africa Programs

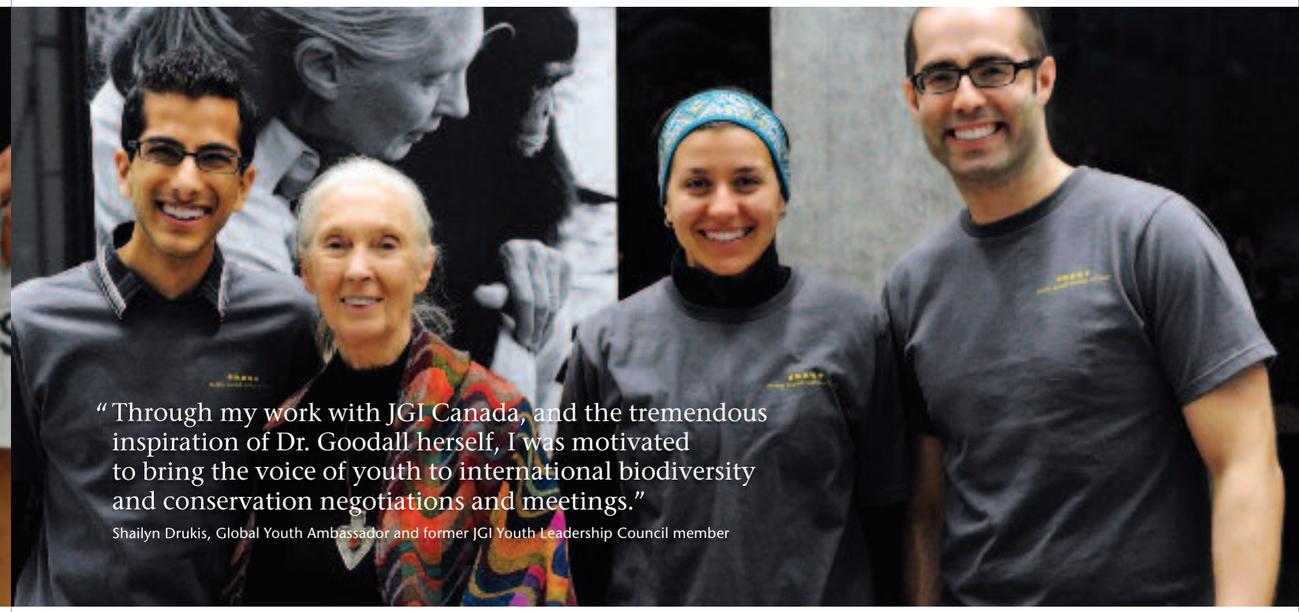
I met Sophia through JGI's Sustainable Livelihoods Project in Uganda. In an area once teeming with wildlife, the chimps were at risk from deforestation and habitat destruction.

At our first meeting, Sophia was shy and averted my gaze. But she was interested in our project, which included teacher training, providing livestock, and tree planting.

By the end of the initiative, Sophia had become the treasurer for the tree nursery and belonged to the local farmers' organization. She had built a shed for her new goat and had planted a kitchen garden where she was growing fresh food for her children. Sophia had even planted trees for harvesting in five to 10 years!

Sophia showed me how effective community conservation is. Today, the sounds of wildlife are heard along a forest corridor that was once silent; a stagnant river is flowing again; and people like Sophia see a bright future.

Connect



"Through my work with JGI Canada, and the tremendous inspiration of Dr. Goodall herself, I was motivated to bring the voice of youth to international biodiversity and conservation negotiations and meetings."

Shailyn Drukis, Global Youth Ambassador and former JGI Youth Leadership Council member

JGI in the Classroom

Teaming up with Toronto's Crescent School, JGI co-designed a World Issues class where students learned about JGI's work in the Democratic Republic of Congo, and how consumer choices influence the impact of mining, deforestation, poaching and hunting on chimpanzees and the landscape.

Teacher Mehernosh Pestonji challenged his students to come up with an innovation in support of JGI's efforts to protect chimps. There was no shortage of creativity in the projects proposed, which included ideas for websites, videos, an app, even a children's book illustrating how a chimp perceives the effects of logging and unchecked agriculture.

Our collaboration with Crescent School has helped inform the continued evolution of our education programming to maximize its benefits for all young people.

OUR HOPE FOR THE FUTURE

JGI's education program builds on the vision of Dr. Goodall to place the power for creating community-based action in response to big challenges, in the hands of the younger generation.

The Roots & Shoots program — which has reached approximately 150,000 young people across 138 countries — is the foundation of our youth outreach. Through Roots & Shoots, we support educators and students by instilling the analytical skills essential to understanding world issues. The program is grounded in the principles that make JGI a global success: working with communities to tackle local issues with compassion and an ethic of conservation that incorporates species protection and social justice.

In 2013–14, we re-designed the Roots & Shoots program to extend its reach and strengthen its integration into the classroom. Collaborating with educators, we offer curricular-connected resources and training on the new 4-step program which guides youth-led community impact projects.

In addition to our partnership with Learning for a Sustainable Future, a non-profit that encourages environmental education and community projects, we also formed a new relationship with the Elementary Teachers Federation of Ontario, which will expand our presence in schools province-wide.

Across the country, students are greening schoolyards, cleaning shorelines, creating pollinator sanctuaries, advocating for urban farming, analysing water quality and much more. Youth engagement can have a profound impact on almost every aspect of a young person's development. Moreover, local initiatives have a multiplier effect so that the participation of one young person translates into change throughout a community.

PROTECTING OUR SACRED WATER

A unique part of JGI Canada's youth engagement is our Protecting Our Sacred Water program, generously supported by Trico Foundation and a three-year grant from the Royal Bank of Canada.

Protecting our Sacred Water brings Indigenous perspectives into the development and implementation of youth-led community impact projects. We train teachers on ways to honour and authentically represent Indigenous voices in their classrooms and the tremendous value in doing so — for both Indigenous and non-Indigenous students. We believe that Indigenous ways of knowing and engaging with the world around us — such as treating water, animals and the land as relatives rather than resources — are essential to truly understanding how to build a more sustainable future.

16
Educator workshops across Canada

10,460
Youth reached through educators

2,640
Indigenous youth reached through educators

In 2014, we awarded 10 grants of $500 each for Our Sacred Water projects. Projects include:

- **École Secondaire Catholique Franco-Ouest Espanola, Ontario**
  Students and staff rehabilitated a local creek that flows into the Spanish River, protecting the spawning sites of the creek's small population of brook trout.
- **Athabasca Delta Community School Fort Chipewyan, Alberta**
  Middle and high school students conducted water quality analyses on Lake Athabasca, downstream from the Athabasca oil sands, and presented their findings to the community.
- **Calling Lake School Calling Lake, Alberta**
  Elementary school students learned the Aboriginal names of local plants and animals, and created a ceremonial garden to raise awareness about the important ecological services of a nearby wetland.
- **Grassy Narrows Youth Organisation Grassy Narrows, Ontario**
  Fifteen members of the Grassy Narrows Youth Organization undertook a cleanup of the shoreline of Keys Lake.

Inspiration in Action

Seventeen-year-olds Dean Perlman, Tyler Rose and Will Higgs are proof of what inspiration and innovative teaching can do thanks to a World Issues class where they learned how JGI protects chimpanzees from human threats in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

As part of an assignment, the trio developed an idea for an app and interactive game about rescuing chimpanzees from mining, deforestation, and trafficking.

Initially unfamiliar with JGI's work, Dean is now passionate about sustainability. "The course developed a deeper understanding of the issues that JGI advocates for. Learning about chimpanzees and what's happening to them and the environment really opened my eyes."

JGI connected the students with a developer that is now mentoring the young entrepreneurs. Dean says that half the future proceeds of the game will go to JGI Canada. "We created this game to help. We would love to save some chimps."

You can make a difference

Compassion

You can help JGI Canada's efforts to protect chimpanzees and ecosystems, promote sustainable livelihoods and nurture new generations of informed, engaged citizens in many ways.

MAKE A MONTHLY GIFT

Join Team Goodall through ongoing support that provides reliable funding for our conservation efforts and youth programs, including Roots & Shoots. Monthly giving is the most convenient and cost effective way to donate.

BECOME A CHIMP GUARDIAN

Provide a safe haven for orphaned and injured chimps by symbolically adopting a wild chimpanzee.

JOIN JANE'S PEAK SOCIETY

Make an annual commitment of $1,000 or more to be applied wherever the need is greatest, and join a leadership group of our closest allies. JPS members enjoy exclusive benefits and exciting opportunities.

BE PART OF DR. JANE'S LEGACY:

Name JGI Canada as a beneficiary in your will, trust, retirement plan, or insurance policy and create a legacy for future generations. You can also donate stocks, bonds or mutual funds.

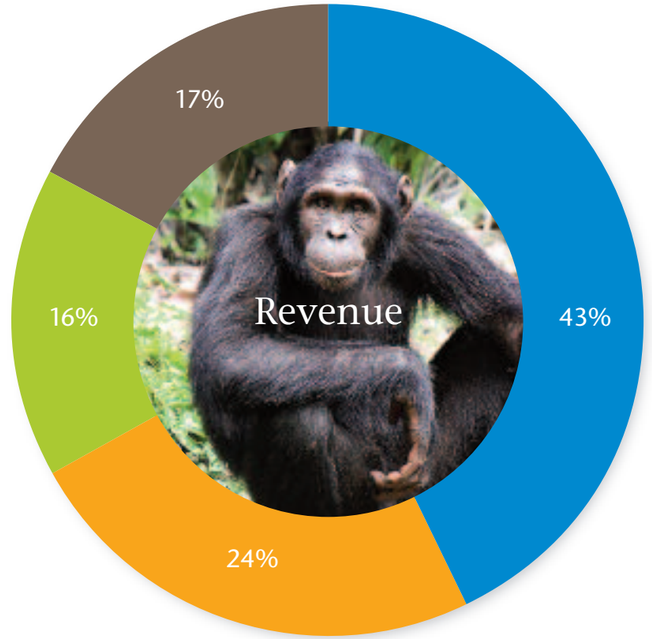
Your support of JGI Canada reflects your values — compassion for rare and endangered species, precious habitat, and the next generation. By leaving a gift to JGI, you can make a lasting difference and ensure that what you value most will continue to benefit from your support long into the future.

Thank you for protecting our closest animal relatives and the wild places where they live, and for supporting young people in creating positive change in their backyards and around the world.

JGI Canada
The year in numbers

Revenue by source
$1,567,193

- Government grants 43%
- Individuals 24%
- Events and sponsorship 16%
- Corporations and foundations 17%



Conservation and Education expenses by type $1,731,972

- Conservation and chimpanzee protection 63%
- Roots & Shoots 13%
- Fundraising and Administration 17%
- Communications 7%

720

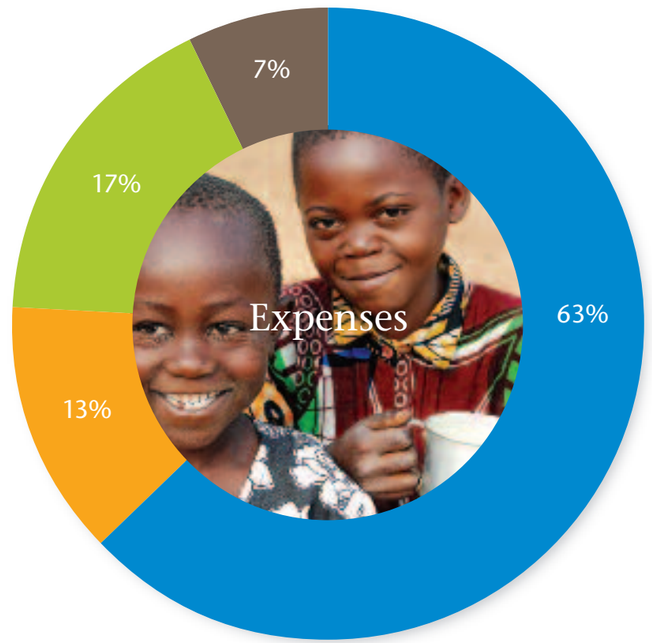
Chimpanzees now migrate safely between reserves in Uganda

728

Teachers and students were reached through Roots & Shoots

160

Chimpanzees are cared for at JGI's Tchimpounga sanctuary



Audited financial statements are posted on JGI Canada's website, JaneGoodall.ca. If you have any 0questions, please do not hesitate to contact us at info@janegoodall.ca or 416.978.3711.

Our donors and supporters

The Jane Goodall Institute of Canada is deeply grateful to the individuals, foundations, government and businesses whose generous contributions have supported our work. Thank you.

$50,000+

The Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development Canada
RBC Foundation
Unique Lives and Experiences
Centre for Environment, University of Toronto

$25,000 – $49,999

The Reverie Foundation
The Donner Canadian Foundation
Sarah Crandall Haney

The Thompson Rivers University Students' Union
Trico Charitable Foundation
The W. Garfield Weston Foundation
The Youssef-Warren Foundation
Anonymous (2)

$10,000 – $24,999

Canadian Federation of Humane Societies
Concordia University

Environmental Services Association of Alberta
Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario
Josef Ebner
University of Toronto Scarborough Campus
Anonymous

$5,000 – $9,999

Beatrice & Arthur Minden Foundation
David Cornhill
Fitzhenry Family Foundation
Humane Society of Canada Foundation
Janice Benna
Loblaw Companies Ltd.
Serad Holdings Limited
The Teslia and Turner Family Foundation
Estate of Vera May Murphy
West Island College Society of Alberta

$1,000 – $4,999

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Peter Bennett
Viola Birss
Clare Breckenridge
Jane L. Cameron
Jacques M. Cassienty
Joe Chowaniec
Civilized Adventures
John Clark
Robin Clyke
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Amanda Jernigan
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Barbara Karasiuk
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Anita Nador
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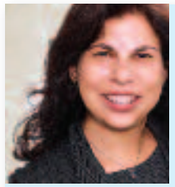
Karla Reynolds
John Roberts
Jennifer Rogers
Geoff Rytell
Phillip and Laurie Sanford
Science North
Shemona Holdings Inc.
Sandra Short
James and Barbara Stewart
Angus Taylor, in memory of Alastair Taylor
Greg Taylor
Ken Teslia



SPOTLIGHT

Anita Nador

When Anita Nador went to listen to Dr. Jane Goodall speak at the Royal Ontario Museum, she expected to hear about chimpanzees. Instead, she heard a message that surprised and inspired her.

"Jane talked about the breadth of programs run by JGI," says Nador, a lawyer at a busy Toronto firm. "She spoke about programs that help people at the local level, and I thought that was a really good way to solve problems. That holistic approach really resonated with me."

Nador likes the idea that her donation supports JGI's community-centred conservation approach.

"If we are going to achieve global sustainability, then we need sustainable communities," she says. Whether it's clean water, education, jobs, health care or alternative food sources, Nador believes that addressing the needs of the local community is the best way to help people, animals and the environment.

The Henry and Berenice Kaufmann Foundation
The O'Neill Foundation Inc.
Virginia Thurgood
Michael and Renae Tims
Anne Tobias
Marc Trottier
Gail Van Gestel
Dr. Ryan Walker
Jim Ware
L. Gail Wensley
Willow Grove Foundation

$500 – $999

Mohnish Kamat
United Way of Greater Toronto
United Way of Halifax Region
United Way Ottawa
The Ward Family Foundation
East York Scarborough Reading Association Inc
Jackie Bastianon
Michelle Buresi
Shirley Byrnes
Malcolm Campbell
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Jennifer Craig
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Jennifer Dattels
Joyce Davidson
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Barbara Demetrick
Daniel Drache
Donald Evans
Carolyn Farquhar
Clive Figuiera
Allison Forsythe

"It's kind of hard not to give to such a great cause. And JGI Canada makes it easy. It's a professional organization, transparent and open."

Joe Chowaniec, Director of Program and Event Planning, ESAA

SPOTLIGHT

Joe Chowaniec

JGI was extremely honoured to be chosen as a Charity of Choice, especially by an organization that represents companies working to protect the environment. The Environmental Services Association of Alberta (ESAA) chose JGI Canada as one of its top charities, following a speech by Dr. Goodall at their annual fundraiser.

"It's kind of hard not to give to such a great cause," says Joe Chowaniec, Director of Program and Event Planning. "And JGI Canada makes it easy. It's a professional organization, transparent and open."

In 2014, the Association raised nearly $24,000 for JGI Canada — since 2012, ESAA has donated almost $50,000. JGI successfully raised matching funds to support our work in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

Andrea Franks
Teresita Gonzalez
Justine Greene
Neda Hakkak
Madisen Hvidberg
Byren Innes
Melanie Isbister
Jean Jeffrey
Dianna Johnsen
Susan Johnson
Milan Kacer
Linda Kacer
Min Yee Lee
Thomas LeGrand
Christian Lemay
Asti Livingston
Robert MacPherson
Mark Mahoney
Rubene Mahoney
Dougal McCreath
Nancy McInnes
Lynda O'Carroll
Cheryl Oattes
Valerie Palda
Sandra E. Pimpao
Lynn Porter
Sheila Purcell
Shannon Rancourt
Nancy Richler Endowment Fund
Margaret Robertson
Christine Robinson
Roberto Sassi
Jo Ann Sauks
Antoinette Schut
Mara Scomparin
Carol Seglins
Allison M. Shanahan
Michael Shannon
Ron W. Sharp
Jennifer Shaw
Julia Shewan
Amanda Sinclair
Meagan Smith
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Andria Teather
Joe Thacker
George Thomson
John Thomson
John Wall and Barbara Cartwright
Chris Wood

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Mehernosh Pestonji, Educator
Science North
The Union of Associations for Gorilla Conservation for Community Development in Eastern Democratic Republic of Congo

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Volunteers 50+ hours

Glynnis Abell
Emma Cancelliere
Allison Forsythe
Ria Ghai
Allison Grenfell
Tegan Hansen Hoedeman
Daniel Jose
Mark Knowlton
Shannon Litt
Beth McDougall
Daniela Mitrache
Michelle Mockus
Zachary Schraeder
Jonathan Silver
Carly Ziter

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Danielle Allen
Coordinator, Fund Development

Charitable Registration #
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CAPTIONS

Cover: Orphan chimps at the JGI Tchimpounga Chimpanzee Rehabilitation Center.

Opening spread: Chimp and human hand at JGI Tchimpounga Chimpanzee Rehabilitation Center.

Page 4: Kudia, Luc and Silaho on Tchindzoulou Island, a new addition to the JGI sanctuary.

Page 5 (top): A vet examines a chimp at the Ngamba Island Chimpanzee Sanctuary; (middle): A tree-top chimp in Gombe National Park; (bottom): Willy with his caregiver Christel.

Page 6: JGI's Sustainable Livelihoods project in western Uganda.

Page 7 (top): JGI's Uganda project.; (bottom): Sophia, a participant in JGI's Uganda project.

Page 8 (left and right): JGI workshop, Algonquin College, Ottawa.

Page 9: JGI youth are thrilled to meet Dr. Goodall in person.

Page 10: Ullenge on JGI's Tchibebe Island.

Page 11 (top): Kudia on Tchindzoulou Island; (bottom): Children in the village of Kasugho, in the DRC.

Page 12 (top): Sustainable Livelihoods project in Uganda; (bottom): Orphans groom each other at the Tchimpounga sanctuary.

Page 13: Sustainable Livelihoods project in Uganda.

PHOTO CREDITS

Cover and opening spread: JGI U.S./Fernando Turmo

Page 4: JGI U.S./Fernando Turmo

Page 5 (top): CSWCT/Andy Nelson. (middle): Michael Neugebauer.; (bottom): JGI U.S./Fernando Turmo

Pages 6 and 7: JGI Canada/Sophie Muset

Pages 8 and 9: Jo-Anne McArthur

Page 10: JGI U.S./Fernando Turmo

Page 11 (top): JGI U.S./Fernando Turmo; (bottom): JGI U.S./Dario Merlo

Page 12 (top): JGI Canada/Sophie Muset; (bottom): JGI U.S./Fernando Turmo

Page 13: JGI Canada/Sophie Muset