



THE **ORANGUTAN** PROJECT
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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



Orangutans are on the brink of extinction due to substantial habitat loss and poaching as the human population increases. Their remaining forest habitat must be protected so viable populations can be retained and the species can survive in the future. Captive populations of orangutans are not sustainable so unless both the Bornean and Sumatran orangutans are protected in the wild then these precious species face imminent extinction.

As the pressure increases on wild orangutans, so too does the workload and incentive of The Orangutan Project (TOP) to help save them. Due to structural changes within the organisation, TOP's ability to provide substantial funding to numerous conservation projects has increased dramatically. In the last 12 months I have become full-time with TOP. This has assisted in increasing our income by over 100% within 12 months, whilst keeping administration costs below 13%. The largest increase in income has been from community donations. Thank you to the TOP Board and everyone within The Orangutan Project for this inspiring result.

TOP works cooperatively with multiple stakeholders, both in Indonesia and Malaysia. This strategy has promoted TOP to being recognised worldwide as the premier orangutan conservation organisation. We are no longer an Australian organisation, but an International organisation, raising funds from all over the world to provide effective on-the-ground conservation for orangutans. TOP is currently setting up reciprocal relationships with many other international organisations. This will ensure that our expansion increases overall funding for orangutans and does not simply outcompete other organisations for the same dollar.

As a founding member, TOP has been working with Wildlife Asia to address the broader issues of wildlife conservation in Asia. Also, in the broader context of holistic effective conservation, TOP has started the International Elephant Project in order to address the specific conservation needs of this species within orangutan habitat. Local communities must also be protected to ensure that we have win-win solutions for conservation.

The TOP conservation budget for 2013-2014 is \$1.1 million. Our funding is going to projects such as the Wildlife Protection Units in Sumatra, securing more land and rescuing orangutans (See table - Current Annual Conservation Fund Budget 2013-14).

If you care about: global warming, human rights, biodiversity, sustainable economies, wildlife conservation, or just the inherent right of orangutans to live free and in safety, you should care about what is happening. Please join us as there can be no question that what we are doing is worthwhile, meaningful and most of all good!

Yours truly

Leif Cocks
Founder and President
The Orangutan Project

OUR MISSION AND VISION



Our Vision

All orangutans live in the wild in secure and viable populations.

Our Mission

To promote the survival of the Sumatran and Bornean orangutan species in their natural habitat by undertaking genuine, measurable and effective orangutan conservation.

The Orangutan Project (TOP) is a not-for-profit organisation, supporting orangutan conservation, rainforest protection and reintroduction of orphaned orangutans into protected forest habitat in order to save the species from extinction.

TOP is a non-partisan organisation that collaborates with several orangutan conservation projects, as well as providing habitat protection through its own Safeguard project - guard patrols that deter wildlife poaching, illegal logging and land clearing in Borneo and Sumatra.

TOP also provides much needed resources for the day-to-day care requirements of orphaned orangutans in care centres and the reintroduction of orangutans into suitable habitat.

Operating as an independent orangutan protection organisation, TOP exists to provide technical and financial assistance directly to support conservation projects and orangutan rescue and rehabilitation centres.



ABOUT THE ORANGUTAN PROJECT



The underlying philosophy of TOP is:

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2. Building partnerships between organisations, and
3. Funds to be distributed according to scientifically determined conservation priorities

TOP's philosophy is to work flexibly and tailor what is necessary to get the job done for orangutan conservation and welfare, with TOP's needs always subservient to the best outcome for orangutans.

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The objectives of TOP have many flow-on effects that both protect other Critically Endangered Species, such as the Sumatran tiger, elephant and rhino, as well as indigenous communities and the remaining rainforest in Borneo and Sumatra.

Saving the rainforest is the single most cost-effective way to save our planet. The reduction of the rainforest accounts for approximately 20% of global warming – more than all

the transport systems in the world put together. Protecting the rainforest means protecting the lifeblood of our earth, and our vital stores of carbon.

The orangutans' rainforest habitat is disappearing at an unprecedented rate, with 80% decimated in the past 20 years. Much of what remains is degraded by drought, forest fires and illegal logging. This destruction is also inflicting a massive amount of suffering on a species that is 97% genetically identical to humans, intelligent as a five to six year old human child and is self-aware. Tragically, extinction in the wild is likely for both Sumatran and Bornean orangutans if we do not take immediate action.

TOP aims to ensure the survival of orangutans in the wild by safeguarding remaining habitat forest as well as protecting and rehabilitating displaced orangutans. This is done by conducting TOP's own work and assisting other accredited conservation projects according to the most effective outcomes for the species.

WILDLIFE ASIA MEMBER



In a world where charitable organisations often lose their way, we now have a shining example of how like-minded charities can work together to increase their direct and real on the ground contributions to the conservation and welfare of wildlife.

The Orangutan Project, International Elephant Project, Asian Rhino Project, Free the Bears and the Silvery Gibbon Project, all long standing Registered Australian Environmental Organisations with Tax Deductible Status, have joined to form an umbrella organisation called 'Wildlife Asia'. The primary objective of Wildlife Asia is to increase conservation contribution, capacity and efficiency for wildlife conservation.

Asian wildlife is at a crisis point. Due to habitat loss and poaching, many species now exist in extremely precarious positions, where the survival of existing populations will not be sustainable if the current rate of destruction continues.

This new holistic approach will give the Australian private, philanthropist and business communities the opportunity to contribute to broad reaching support for wildlife in Asia, backed by four of Australia's premier conservation charities. Already formed by four of the most efficient conservation charities within Australia, Wildlife Asia will create even more efficiencies through 'shared services', to ensure that even more of every dollar raised can go straight to the field.



COMPASSION PROTECTION FREEDOM

THE ORANGUTAN PROJECT BOARD



Leif Cocks, President

Leif is the founder of The Orangutan Project and has been the President since its inception. He has worked hands on with and for orangutans for more than 25 years, including the most successful breeding colony of orangutans in the world, orangutan rescues and the successful reintroduction of numerous orangutans into the wild, including the first two ever zoo-born reintroductions.

In respect to his professional, animal, human and financial management skills, Leif has been the longest standing Australasian Species Management Program Committee Member; a Quarantine-Approved Assessor; Zoo Husbandry Adviser; Zoo Accreditation Officer; UN GRASP in-country point of contact, an International Species Coordinator, International Studbook Keeper and Chair of a World Aquarium and Zoo Association global conservation program.

Current positions include - President: Wildlife Asia, President: International Elephant Project, President: International Tiger Project, Conservation Fund Manager: Silvery Gibbon Project. A small population biologist and curator by trade; Leif has several academic qualifications, including a Masters of Science studying orangutans. He lectures at universities, is a seasoned public speaker, supervises university students and has published several papers on orangutans in peer reviewed journals. Leif is author of the book – *Orangutans and their Battle for Survival*.

Leif's years in the field have earned him respect within the conservation field. He has been a key player in developing conservation plans for orangutans and influencing positive change for orangutan protection and survival. This respect has given The Orangutan Project world standing in conservation, and allows Leif to successfully negotiate conservation agreements with the Indonesian Ministry of Forestry and other government officials. It has also allowed The Orangutan Project to attract major sponsors.



Troy Kenah, Vice President

Troy has been an active member of TOP since 2004 and on the Board since 2007.

Troy's professional background is based primarily in the world of computing and management of computing services. Over the past 25 years he has worked in New Zealand, Australia, Germany and the UK with companies such as Mitsubishi, MCI WorldCom, Oz email, the NSW Treasury and Research International. With more than 10 years experience in statistical analysis of social and marketing research, he has a very good understanding of markets, people and attitudes.

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Bill Waterer, Treasurer

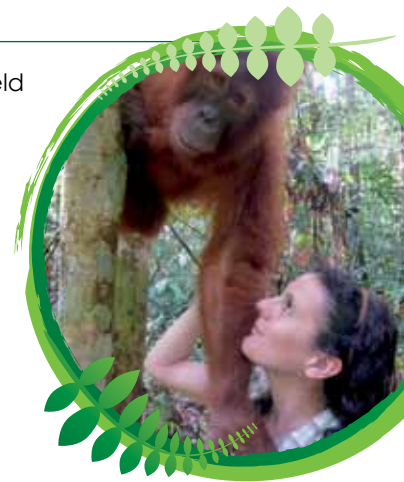
Bill has been an active member of TOP since 2003. A semi-retired management consultant with hands-on experience in running companies with up to \$15 million per annum turnover, Bill is well experienced in marketing and market research. Bill also actively assists the Silvery Gibbon Project, The Asian Rhino Project and the Jane Goodall Roots and Shoots Program.



Kylie Bullo, Board Member

Kylie has been an active member of TOP since 1999 and has held a Board position since 2001, as well as being TOP Conservation Project Manager. Kylie has a Bachelor of Science in Environmental Biology (with Distinction) and First Class Honours in Primate Behaviour and numerous other qualifications including a Certificate III in Zoo-keeping.

As the Senior Orangutan Keeper at Perth Zoo for over twelve years, Kylie oversees the behavioural, diet, enrichment, health and breeding management of the orangutan colony. Kylie was the keeper in charge of the world's only two zoo born orangutans to be released into a protected area of Sumatran rainforest. Kylie has extensive knowledge and experience in the care and management of orangutans including husbandry techniques, captive and wild behaviour, ecology and diet, reintroduction and release. Kylie regularly undertakes a supervisory role at Perth Zoo where she manages the Primate Section. Tasks include overseeing the animal collection, coordinating and training staff, rostering and budgeting.



Marion Wall, Board Member

Marion is a founding member of TOP (1999) and joined the board in 2003. Marion has seen first-hand the devastation occurring in Indonesia and Sumatra through her frequent trips for workshops and her work at the orangutan care centre in Kalimantan. Marion has many years' experience coordinating volunteers and fund raising. Marion is a Director of a successful Engineering support company in Brisbane. Now semi-retired she volunteers at the RSPCA as an assistant to the Ambulance Officers. Marion has a Certificate in Native Animal Rescue and Rehabilitation. She has also written, illustrated and published a children's book on orangutans called 'Finding Sheeko' selling over 2,000 copies.



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Rebecca Wright, Board Member

Rebecca has extensive experience in international investment and corporate knowledge, especially in Asian investment and corporate knowledge, particularly as it relates to non-profit organisations/charities, fundraising from private sector and government donors.

Rebecca also brings high level connections with international/multilateral organisations, such as the UN, UNEP FI, World Bank, and grass roots investors across Asia. In addition, Rebecca has a high level of understanding of international climate change negotiations.

Jess McKelson, Board Member

Jessica McKelson is Founder Director of Raw Wildlife Encounters, co-founder of Earth 4 Orangutans and former Supervisor Primates at Melbourne Zoo as well as sitting on the boards of The Orangutan Project and The Orangutan Land Trust (UK). In 2006, she was the youngest Australian to be awarded the International Specialised Skills Institute (ISSI) Fellowship. Since then, Jessica has worked closely with Indonesian conservation groups and local communities on many projects. The work includes funding for an orangutan baby house at the Sumatran Orangutan Conservation (SOCP) Centre, developing a higher education program that allows rural students to attend university, and a working partnership with Medan STIM SUKMA University that connects students with biodiversity hotspots. She has also developed a number of programs to support the work of the Nyaru Menteng Orangutan Rehabilitation and Rescue Centre in Central Kalimantan.



Jessica is currently working alongside her mentor Dr Ian Singleton at the Sumatran Orangutan Conservation Program (SOCP) Centre where she is working with carers on orangutan care, enrichment and enclosure maintenance programs, as well as centre operations, international awareness and fundraising campaigns and media. Jessica is also project managing the development of a vital island sanctuary for rescued orangutans unable to be released back into the wild due to ill health or injury and who require long-term care, the sanctuary will also become a crucial conservation education resource centre for the region.

TRACK RECORD OF ORANGUTAN CONSERVATION SUPPORT

The Orangutan Project (TOP) is the world's foremost, not-for-profit organisation, supporting orangutan conservation, rainforest protection, local community partnerships and the rehabilitation and reintroduction of displaced orangutans back to the wild, in order to save the two orangutan species from extinction.

Total Financial Contribution to Orangutan Conservation – over \$6,000,000.00

Previous Years	Totals
2012-13	\$1,000,310
2011-12	\$660,929
2010-11	\$757,297
2009-10	\$934,364
2008-9	\$612,899
2007-8	\$406,833
2006-7	\$708,775
2005-6	\$591,911
2004-5	\$297,117
2003-4	\$42,239
2002-3	\$40,370
2001-2	\$17,750
2000-1	\$5,500
1999-0	\$33,564
Total	\$6,100,148



TRACK RECORD OF ORANGUTAN CONSERVATION SUPPORT

Current Annual Conservation Fund Budget 2013-14

Project	Budget
Nyaru Menteng Release Site Monitoring	\$30,000
Nyaru Menteng Staff Training	\$11,000
Centre for Orangutan Protection (COP)	\$68,000
Friends of The Orangutan (FOTO)	\$5,000
Wildlife Protection Units	\$226,000
Sungai Pengain Release Site	\$60,000
Radio Tracking	\$10,000
Orangutan Land Purchase	\$50,000
Honorary Wildlife Wardens	\$15,000
Ketapang Rescue Centre	\$25,000
Ketapang Orangutan Rescue Unit	\$60,000
Ketapang Rescue Centre Accommodation	\$30,000
Pangkalan Bun Care Centre	\$30,000
Lamandau Release Site	\$53,000
Sabangau Orangutan Research	\$25,000
Sabangau Wildlife Protection	\$60,000
Indonesian Research Scholarships	\$9,000
Mobile Education Conservation Unit	\$14,000
Aceh Forest Protection	\$60,000
Batu Mbelin Rescue Center	\$150,000
Community Assistance / Education	\$15,000
Emergency Fund	\$94,000
Total	\$1,100,000



AUDIENCE AND REACH

The Orangutan Project reaches a broad public demographic via its media and marketing initiatives. With over 17,000 email subscribers, over 11,000 Twitter followers and over 20,500 Facebook likes, the organisation enjoys an active and loyal supporter base who are engaged in the issues surrounding environmental and orangutan species conservation.

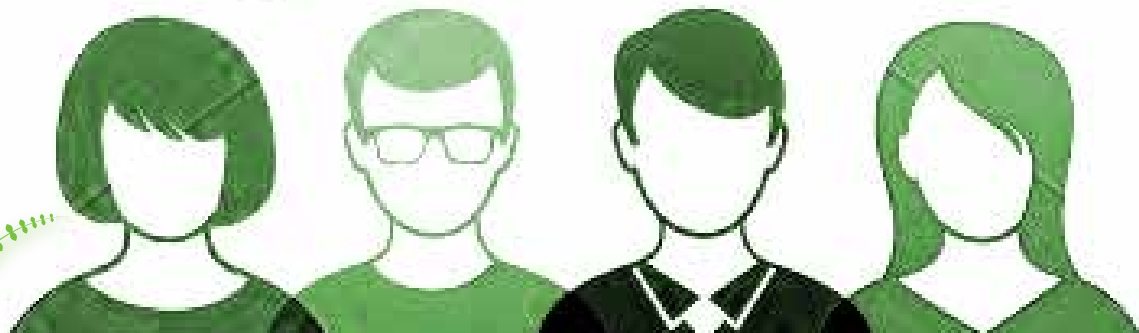
In the 2012/13 financial year, The Orangutan Project appeared in **over 150 media features** across TV, radio and print and reached a national audience of over **7,500,000**. Numerous feature stories appeared throughout the year in mainstream media including: ABC radio and television, SMH, Channel 7 Sunrise, 3AW Melbourne, Southern Cross Austereo WA, 6PR WA, Take 5 Magazine, Sydney's Child, Yahoo!7, Channel 10 The Project, Reuters, News.com.au and the Herald Sun.

Social Media

- 20,500+ likes on facebook
- 11,000+ likes on twitter

Email Marketing

Targeted email newsletters with segmented content for supporters (monthly), business partners (bi annually) and key calendar appeals.



OUR AMBASSADORS



Zoë Foster Blake

Author and columnist Zoë Foster is the latest Aussie celebrity to voice concern for the orangutan species, joining The Orangutan Project in 2013 as an Ambassador. Zoë has always had a deep fondness and great awe for orangutans, and has been privately supporting TOP for almost ten years now. Zoë has had a successful career in the magazine industry as a beauty editor and writer, and has penned five books to date, with the latest, 'The Younger Man' released in February 2012.

"The orangutans are in dire straits, and it is our duty to help those who cannot help themselves," Zoë says, adding "their numbers are diminishing rapidly, their habitat is being destroyed, poachers hunt them – why wouldn't we help them?"

Recently our TOP Ambassador, Zoë Foster Blake and husband Hamish Blake, visited the care centre along with Leif Cocks, President of TOP and fell head over heels for the charismatic pair, Rocky and Rickina who played together at jungle school inseparably.

Zoe and Hamish recently filed a special report on A Current Affair during their visit this to the Ketapang Orangutan Rescue Centre in West Kalimantan! Over \$40,000 has been raised towards their special appeal!



Natasha Stott Despoja, Ian Smith & Conrad Stott Smith

Natasha Stott Despoja, former politician and Leader of the Australian Democrats and husband Ian Smith joined The Orangutan Project as Ambassadors in early 2013 alongside their eight-year-old son, Conrad Stott Smith, in an effort to raise awareness about Critically Endangered orangutans.

Natasha, Ian and their children Conrad and daughter Cordelia, have always been passionate about animals, but after a trip to Borneo to see the orangutans in their natural environment they became fascinated by them. Natasha and Ian understand how important it is to protect rare and endangered animal species, and have a special love for orangutans.

"Orangutans are animals so closely related to humans, yet as a species we do so much to hurt them" Ian says, adding "we must change that".

Natasha had a unique political career dating back to 1995, when she became the youngest woman ever elected to Federal Parliament. After a successful career in politics, Natasha retired in 2008 after the birth of her second child. In 2011 Natasha was named a Member of the Order of Australia for service to the Parliament of Australia, particularly for her leadership roles and for being a role model for women.

Natasha's new role as The Orangutan Project's Ambassador has the whole family involved, with son Conrad being a natural supporter (given his hair colour) of the 'Redheads for Redheads' campaign run by TOP. They all wish to play a part in highlighting the importance of these wonderful creatures and the dangers they are facing.

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Georgia Nanscawen

Georgia has always had a deep fondness and great awe for orangutans and by joining TOP as an Ambassador she hopes to spread the word and encourage more people to adopt an orangutan. Being selected in the Hockeyroo's in 2009 at the age of 17, Georgia instantly became one of the youngest Hockeyroo's in history and at 20 years of age she became the youngest woman in history to play 100 games for Australia.

"On the hockey field my red hair is a very defining feature and it is something that I have always been very proud of," says Georgia. "Many of my team mates often joke about me being related to orangutans! Although the comments are always in jest, I can't help but feel a certain closeness to our furry friends and I feel very passionate about doing what I can to help them." Georgia believes it is extremely important that we continue to do all we can in our power to help protect these beautiful creatures from becoming extinct, with their admirable intelligence and so many shared similarities to human beings.



Bianca Dye

Bianca Dye is one of the sassiest and most outspoken media celebrities in Australia - a role model for all women and she isn't afraid to tell it like it is!

Bianca has joined the Redheads for Redheads campaign, and traveled to Sumatra in November 2012, alongside Leif Cocks, President of TOP.

Bianca is the only female radio announcer to win "Best Radio Personality" in Australia two years in a row and has won numerous radio awards after 15 years in radio. She is passionate about animals and has previously worked with Humane Society International and the RSPCA as an ambassador and fundraiser. Bianca has also written a book with Dr Cindy Pan "Playing Hard To Get" (Harper Collins). Her next book in the works will be about blowing away the taboo of daily anxiety and helping others.

"I am extremely excited to have joined forces with TOP to help raise awareness about the plight of the orangutan. Ever since I can remember I have had a fascination with orangutans. They are the most incredibly peaceful and friendly creatures and it breaks my heart that they are a dying breed due to human greed," says Bianca. "They need a voice, they need to be heard and I want to do whatever I can to help them."



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Cornelia Frances

Channel 7 actor Cornelia Frances joined The Orangutan Project in 2011 as its first Ambassador in an effort to raise awareness about Critically Endangered orangutans.

Cornelia Francis is a renowned Australian actress who has appeared on several Australian TV shows including The Box, The Young Doctors, Sons and Daughters and her most memorable role as Morag Bellingham in Home and Away, which she has starred in for over 20 years. She also hosted the Australian version of the quiz show, The Weakest Link.

"I am extremely excited to have joined forces with TOP to help raise awareness about the plight of the orangutan. I could not think of a better cause to lend my hand of support. I look forward to bringing national attention to the dire situation orangutans face from habitat loss and help raise much needed funds to ensure the survival of the species," said Cornelia.

Conservation Fund Managers

Because we are non-partisan and work with all other Non-Government Organisations, our funds are always spent in the most effective and efficient ways to help orangutans. We have a panel of Conservation Fund Managers, who are all experts with unique and complimentary expertise.



Leif Cocks

TOP Founder and President, Zoo Curator, Primate Husbandry Advisor, Zoo Accreditation Officer, Animal Population Biologist, Masters of Science studying orangutans and over 25 years of experience working with orangutans.

Kylie Bullo

TOP Project Manager, Honours Degree studying primates, Senior Orangutan Keeper- Perth Zoo, extensive experience as Acting Supervisor of Primates- Perth Zoo and over 12 years of experience working with orangutans.



Clare Campbell

Director of Wildlife Asia, President Silvery Gibbon Project and Asian Rhino Projects, and Supervisor of Primates - Perth Zoo and over eight years of experience working with primates.

Colin Groves

Professor, School of Archaeology and Anthropology, The National University, world's leading primatologist and author of modern orangutan taxonomy.



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BATU MBELIN ORANGUTAN QUARANTINE CENTRE **North Sumatra, Indonesia**

Batu Mbelin is the only quarantine and care centre for the Sumatran orangutan. It is located near Medan in North Sumatra and was opened in 2002. Illegally held orangutans confiscated in Sumatra are taken to the Batu Mbelin Orangutan Quarantine Centre. Many have been kept as pets or have been injured by palm oil plantation workers. Orangutans are given a full medical check upon arrival and treated for any illnesses and parasites. They undergo a quarantine period before being introduced to other compatible orangutans. When orangutans are deemed suitable for release they are either sent to the Bukit Tigapuluh release site in the province of Jambi or to the Jantho Reintroduction centre in the province of Aceh.

BUKIT TIGAPULUH SUMATRAN ORANGUTAN **REINTRODUCTION SITE**

Jambi, Sumatra, Indonesia

The Bukit Tigapuluh ecosystem, located in the provinces of Jambi and Riau in Sumatra, is one of only two Sumatran orangutan reintroduction sites in the world. Sumatran

orangutan populations are now considered Critically Endangered, and currently number less than 7% of what existed in 1900. With approximately only 6,300 left in the wild and hundreds being killed every year, it is imperative that viable released populations are built up outside of the troubled Aceh province.

Since 2002, approximately 150 Sumatran orangutans have been transferred to and released into the BTP ecosystem. Orangutans entering the release programme have usually been orphaned and kept as pets, often in horrendous conditions. They must undergo extensive training including forest school so they can learn how to survive in their new jungle home before they are released. Extensive monitoring of orangutans occurs during and after the release process. The recent estimated survival rate of released orangutans in BTP is approximately 70% which is excellent.

CAMP RASAK ORANGUTAN RELEASE SITE

Lamandau Reserve, Central Kalimantan, Indonesia

The Lamandau River Wildlife Reserve in Central Kalimantan has become a release site for ex-captive

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Bornean orangutans into the wild. TOP has supported this programme since 2005 and currently funds the running costs of the Camp Rasak release site. Since January 2006, 22 ex-captive orangutans; 8 males and 14 females have been reintroduced to the wild at Camp Rasak. Most of the females have reproduced and have successfully reared their young. With its experience of soft releases and adoptions, Camp Rasak is one of the pivotal release sites within the Lamandau River Wildlife Reserve. More orangutans are being rescued due to increased habitat destruction and consequently the pressure on camps such as Rasak will increase. The funding of these release camps and guard posts is crucial in maintaining the Lamandau River Wildlife Reserve as a safe haven for the reintroduction of orangutans back to the wild.

CENTRE FOR ORANGUTAN PROTECTION

Various locations, Indonesia

The Centre for Orangutan Protection (COP) is a direct action group of Indonesians who campaign to bring an urgent end to the destruction of Indonesian rainforest and the killing of orangutans. COP focuses on the cause of the problems and they conduct numerous rescues of orangutans. COP also attaches a lot of importance to working with and empowering local communities who are the best people in the long-term to protect the rainforest and the orangutans. COP's three main programmes are: habitat protection, ex-situ conservation/animal welfare in zoos and communication/awareness.

KETAPANG ORANGUTAN RESCUE CENTRE

West Kalimantan, Indonesia

International Animal Rescue (IAR) signed a memorandum of understanding in August 2009 with the Forestry Department in West Kalimantan, Indonesian Borneo, agreeing on plans for the rescue, rehabilitation and relocation of orangutans that have lost their forest habitat to make way for oil palm plantations. The agreement allows for the purchase of land and the creation of facilities where the rescued orangutans can be rehabilitated before being released back into protected areas of forest.

KETAPANG ORANGUTAN RESCUE UNIT

West Kalimantan, Indonesia

An Orangutan Rescue Unit has been established in West Kalimantan due to the increasing habitat destruction and displacement of orangutans in this province. The aims of the Rescue Unit are to:

- Provide a quick response for the rescue of orangutans.
- Relocate orangutans from isolated and fragmented areas of forest where populations are not viable and orangutans are in risk of being killed, hunted or captured, to protected forested areas.
- Assist the authorities in the implementation of law enforcement programs carrying out confiscations of orangutans in captivity.
- Alleviate the conflict between humans and orangutans.

KINABATANGAN ORANGUTAN CONSERVATION PROGRAMME (KOCP)

Sabah, Malaysia

KOCP was set up in 1998, aiming to achieve long-term viability of orangutan populations in Sabah, Malaysia. The Honorary Wildlife Warden team conduct a wide range of activities such as guarding the Lower Kinabatangan Wildlife Sanctuary from illegal activities, monitoring the status of the local natural resources and identifying relevant management measures and raising public awareness on conservation issues. TOP has an ongoing history of support for the KOCP Honorary Wildlife Warden programme.

MOBILE EDUCATION AND CONSERVATION UNIT

Sumatra, Indonesia

The Mobile Education & Conservation Unit (MECU) in Sumatra is used to deliver targeted conservation education in remote areas around the Gunung Leuser ecosystem



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where human/ape conflict exists, as well as conduct conservation related programmes benefiting ape survival. The project's intent is to provide a multipurpose, reliable vehicle for educators and conservation specialists of the Orangutan Caring Club of North Sumatra to access locations near orangutan habitat.

NYARU MENTENG CARE CENTRE Central Kalimantan, Indonesia

The Nyaru Menteng Orangutan Reintroduction Project is situated 28km outside of Palangkaraya, the capital of Central Kalimantan. It is located within the boundaries of the Nyaru Menteng Arboretum, a 62.5 ha lowland peat-swamp forest ecosystem, founded in 1988 by the Ministry of Forestry Regional office of Central Kalimantan. The project aims to rescue orangutans that have been displaced from their habitat or held in captivity as illegal pets, and through quarantine and halfway housing release the orangutans back into their natural environment. TOP funding assists with the running costs of the centre and surveys for appropriate release sites that saw the first orangutans released in 2012. Over 80 orangutans have now been released.

ORANGUTAN CARE AND QUARANTINE CENTRE (OCCQ) Pangkalan Bun, Central Kalimantan, Indonesia

This care centre was established in 1998 for confiscated ex-captive orangutans needing medical and other care in preparation for release into the wild. The OCCQ now holds over 300 orangutans and employs over 130 local staff including numerous veterinarians. The OCCQ enables Indonesian wildlife officers, police, Orangutan Foundation International staff and concerned individuals to bring confiscated, sick and injured orangutans (including wild orangutans) to a facility in Central Kalimantan capable of providing medical care. Young orangutans are trained in preparation for release into the wild.

ORANGUTAN CARING SCHOLARSHIPS Sumatra, Indonesia

Established in 2006, the Orangutan Caring Scholarship awards talented and disadvantaged Indonesian students with tuition funding, to complete postgraduate programs in Forestry and Biology. Through the program, recipients develop an understanding of the plight of the orangutan, and graduate as an advocate of orangutan conservation.



SABANGAU PEAT SWAMP RESTORATION Central Kalimantan, Indonesia

In order to maintain Sabangau's forest cover and peat-land resource and hence its high biodiversity, large orangutan population, natural resource functions and carbon store, there is an urgent requirement to restore the natural hydrological conditions of the ecosystem that have been severely compromised by intense illegal logging. Forest fires and illegal incursions into the forest must be prevented and deforested areas need to be restored. Illegal logging canals will be dammed and forest fires will be fought by supporting, training and equipping fire-fighting teams in local villages.

SABANGAU RESEARCH UNIT Central Kalimantan, Indonesia

Long-term research activities in the Sabangau peat swamp in Central Kalimantan, include work to monitor orangutan population, behaviour, diet and health, plus habitat quality and orangutan food availability. This work is important for understanding both how orangutans survive in logged and regenerating peat swamps which is one of their most important habitats. Well-targeted, scientifically-sound, long-

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term ecological monitoring is now widely recognised as an essential complement to direct conservation activities. This provides essential information for conservation managers and strengthens conservation initiatives.

SUMATRAN ORANGUTAN SOCIETY/ORANGUTAN INFORMATION CENTRE

Sumatra, Indonesia

The Sumatran Orangutan Society (SOS) is dedicated to preventing the extinction of the Sumatran orangutan by focusing on raising awareness, supporting grassroots projects and campaigning. SOS has commenced using an aerial unmanned drone that has been fitted with autopilot capabilities. With this unit, SOS can produce up to the minute, high resolution maps of various project sites throughout northern Sumatra. Rapid surveys can also be conducted of reported areas of human-orangutan conflict. The drone can also be put to other uses such as surveying potential new sites for orangutan translocation. SOS/OIC are also heavily involved in community education and reforestation.

TRIPA SWAMP PROTECTION

North Sumatra, Indonesia

Tripa, North Sumatra, is home to one of only six remaining populations of the critically endangered Sumatran orangutan and also has amongst the highest densities of orangutans anywhere in the world. Palm oil companies are destroying the forest here, and the total destruction of the remaining forest is predicted within less than five years if appropriate action is not implemented quickly. TOP is supporting the work involved with the conservation of Tripa.

WILDLIFE PROTECTION UNITS (WPU)

Jambi, Sumatra, Indonesia

The WPUs, entirely funded by TOP, are responsible for patrolling the Bukit Tigapuluh ecosystem. The main aims of the WPUs are:

- Establish, train and maintain ranger units to secure wildlife populations and their habitat at Bukit Tigapuluh.
- To stop and prevent illegal logging as the major threat to wildlife habitat.
- To actively assist the reintroduction/translocation of orangutans at Bukit Tigapuluh.
- To collect wildlife data in order to produce baseline data for a buffer zone management plan and a wildlife data base as an evaluation tool for ecosystem conditions at Bukit Tigapuluh.

To date, the WPUs have been highly successful in deterring illegal activities within the ecosystem.



INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

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**THE ORANGUTAN PROJECT, TRADING AS
AUSTRALIAN ORANGUTAN PROJECT INC.
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2013
INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT**

To the Members of the Australian Orangutan Project Inc.,

Report on Financial Statements

I have audited the financial statements, being a special purpose financial report comprising the Profit & Loss Account with a surplus of \$195,001, Balance Sheet showing Net Assets of \$1,612,388 and Notes to and forming part of the Financial Statements of Australian Orangutan Project Inc. for the year ended 30 June 2013.

The Responsibility of the Committee of Management for the Financial Statements

The Committee of Management of the Association is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements and have determined that the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements, which form part of the financial statements, are appropriate to meet the financial reporting requirements of the constitution, the requirements of the Associations Incorporation Act and are appropriate to meet the needs of the members. The Committee of Management's responsibility also includes establishing and maintaining internal controls relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statement that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Auditor's responsibility

My responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial statement based on our audit. No opinion is expressed as to whether the accounting policies used, as described in Note 1, are appropriate to meet the needs of the members. I conducted my audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. These Auditing Standards require that I comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial report is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial report 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 entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the Committee of Management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statement.

The financial statement has been prepared for distribution to members for the purpose of fulfilling the Committee of Management financial reporting under the constitution. I disclaim any assumption of responsibility for any reliance on this report or on the financial report to which it relates to any person other than the members, or for any purpose other than that for which it was prepared.

I believe that the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my audit opinion.

Independence

In conducting my audit, I have complied with the independence requirements of the Australian professional accounting bodies.

Qualification

As is common for organisations of this type, it is not practicable to maintain an effective system of internal control over donations and other fund raising activities until their initial entry in the accounting records. Accordingly, my audit in relation to donations and fund raising was limited to amounts recorded.

Qualified Auditor's Opinion

In my opinion, except for the effects of such adjustments, if any, as might have been determined to be necessary had the limitation discussed in the qualification paragraph not existed, the financial report presents fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Australian Orangutan Project Inc. as of 30 June 2013 and the results of its operations for the year, in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1.

John D Pascoe

FCPA Date: 27th August 2013

BALANCE SHEET AS OF JUNE 2013

Assets		
Bank Accounts & Cash on Hand		
WBC- Working A/c 173837	\$245,492.60	
WBC- Investment A/c 173829	\$1,028,179.37	
WBC - Conservation A/c 173810	\$20,386.88	
WBC- Daniel Clarke A/c 177686	\$2,242.44	
WBC -Community A/c 187091	\$65.76	
WBC - Debit Card 581235	\$4,407.08	
WBC Term Deposit 179960	\$239,194.30	
WBC Term Deposit 182456	\$35,698.82	
PayPal Account	\$4,960.30	
Petty Cash Float - Membership	\$184.80	
Total Bank Accounts & Cash on Hand		\$1,580,812.35
Merchandise on Hand		\$40,844.23
Plant & Equipment		
Plant & Equipment@ Cost	\$2,267.68	
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Total Plant & Equipment		\$1,201.68
Total Assets		\$1,622,858.26
Liabilities		
Trade Creditors		\$10,191.94
GST Liabilities		
GST Collected on Sales	\$10,462.30	
GST Paid on Purchases	-\$10,181.34	
GST Rounding	-\$2.26	
Total GST Liabilities		\$278.70
Total Liabilities		\$10,470.64
Net Assets		\$1,612,387.62
Accumulated funds		
Retained Earnings	\$1,417,386.26	
Current Earnings	\$195,001.36	
Total Accumulated funds		\$1,612,387.62

PROFIT & LOSS STATEMENT JULY 2012 TO JUNE 2013

Income	
Gift Income	
Donations - Adoptions	\$483,955.87
Donations - Community	\$556,185.71
Donations - Safeguard	\$21,514.40
Donations - Workplace Giving	\$5,270.09
Donations - Bereavement Gifts	\$51,712.66
Donations - Pan Eco RAW Island	\$450.00
Donations - Tripa Swamp Appeal	\$3,312.00
Donations - Rainforest Borneo	\$6,438.00
Donations - Appeal Rescue Unit	\$11,520.00
Donations - Earth 4 Orangutans	\$43,657.51
Donations - Bloggers to Borneo	\$310.60
Donations - Orange Tango	\$3,662.00
Donations - 00 Trans Borneo	\$30,539.76
Donations - 00 Kalim. & Bukit Tiga.	\$8,981.00
Donations - Adopt a Tree OURF	\$555.00
Donations - Orang Land Trust	\$100.00
Total Gift Income	\$1,228,164.60
Fundraising Income	
Supporter Income	\$30,424.11
Fundraising - General/States	\$11,716.80
Fundraising - Events (GST)	\$115,102.45
Sales - Merchandise	\$93,646.86
Sales - Chocolates	\$22,811.39
Sales - Colour It Orange	\$762.00
Sales - Freight Received	\$6,339.73
Grant/Agreement Funds Received	\$27,500.00
Fundraising - SOCP	\$4,004.24
Total Fundraising Income	\$312,307.58
Business Partnerships	
Flying Cow	\$1,480.73
Goodwill Wine	\$540.00
Google Gift Match	-\$32.01
Jewelry for a Cause	\$40.00
Macquarie Group Gift Match	\$545.00
Palm Oil Free Products	\$193.28
Pride of Australia	\$10,000.00
Sparklett Business Concierge	\$240.00
Westpac Gift Match	\$1,595.30
Cheek Padders Partners	
Hansells Foods Australia P/L	\$9,090.91
Natures Organics Pty Ltd	\$34,865.40
Canopy Partners	
Bio-Distributors	\$5,000.00
Orange Partners	
Australian Ethical Investment	\$4,000.00
EthicalJobs.com	\$1,818.18
Pindari WA Pty Ltd	\$1,818.18

PROFIT & LOSS STATEMENT JULY 2012 TO JUNE 2013

Green Partners		
Ethikool	\$1,385.62	
Mokosh Pty Ltd	\$681.82	
Raw Superfoods	\$1,363.64	
RAW Trading Pty Ltd	\$727.27	
Search Factory	\$681.82	
Total Business Partnerships		\$76,038.14
Eco Tours		
Scenic Tours Pty Ltd		\$719.80
Orangutan Odysseys		\$14,550.00
Total Eco Tours		\$15,269.80
3rd Party Website Donations		
Every Day Hero		\$8,713.99
GiveEasy		\$199.05
GiveNow		\$1,095.00
Go Fundraise		\$250.00
MyCause		\$1,395.00
Total 3rd Party Website Donations		\$11,653.04
Project Income		
Grants for Projects		\$4,600.00
Total Project Income		\$4,600.00
Wildlife Asia		
Wildlife Asia Income		\$9,374.35
Total Wildlife Asia		\$9,374.35
International Elephant Project		
IEP - Donation Adoption		\$7,196.40
IEP - Donation Community		\$1,250.00
IEP - Adoption Shipping		\$57.60
Total International Elephant Project		\$8,504.00
Other Income		
Interest Recieved	\$41,910.19	
Total Other Income		\$41,910.19
Total Income		\$1,707,821.70
Cost of Raising Income		
Adoption Costs		
Adopt - Stationery/Printing	\$8,370.93	
Adopt - Postage/Freight Costs	\$6,231.24	
Adopt - Other Costs	\$14,503.70	
Total Adoption Costs		\$29,105.87
Supporter Costs		
Supporter - Stationery/Printing	\$173.46	
Supporter - Newsletter Printing	\$650.82	
Supporter - Postage/Freight Cost	\$212.24	
Supporter - Other Costs	\$397.00	
Total Supporter Costs		\$1,433.52

PROFIT & LOSS STATEMENT JULY 2012 TO JUNE 2013

Merchandise Costs		
Merch - General Purchases	\$45,991.10	
Merch - Chocolate Purchases	\$10,312.23	
Merch - Postage/Freight Costs	\$5,010.09	
Merch - Stock Adjustments	\$99.46	
Merch - Other Costs	\$73.80	
Total Merchandise Costs		\$61,486.68
Fundraising Costs		
Fundraising - Co-ord Costs	\$550.51	
Fundraising - Stationery/Printing	\$4,184.59	
Fundraising - Event costs	\$36,130.19	
Fundraising - Stall & Other Costs	\$6,396.23	
Fundraising - Travel, Accomodation, Meals	\$846.62	
Grant Costs	\$4,010.03	
Business Partnership Expenses	\$26.00	
Total Fundraising Costs		\$52,144.17
General Fundraising Costs		
Advertising/Publicity	\$3,392.63	
Communications	\$2,998.08	
Computer / IT Expenses	\$20,396.33	
Data Base / Website Maintenance	\$4,766.99	
Graphic Design	\$3,230.00	
Marketing Expenses	\$52,090.30	
Online / eCommerce / Merchant Fees	\$12,530.57	
Postage	\$15,675.17	
Earth 4 Orangutans - Awareness	\$6,373.88	
Total General Fundraising Costs		\$121,453.95
Wildlife Asia Cost of Sales		
Wildlife Asia Expenses	\$18,188.75	
Total Wildlife Asia Cost of Sales		\$18,188.75
IEP - Cost Of Sales		
IEP - Adoption Costs	\$1,120.00	
IEP - Adoption Printing	\$1,579.09	
IEP - Computer / IT Expenses	\$631.59	
IEP - Database / Website	\$296.96	
IEP - Freight Expenses	\$6.50	
IEP - Merch General Purchase	\$385.03	
IEP - Online / eCommerce / Merchant	\$59.76	
IEP - Travel Expenses	\$1,264.71	
IEP - Postage	\$93.09	
Total IEP - Cost Of Sales		\$5,436.73
ITP - Cost Of Sales		
ITP - Computer / IT Expenses	\$14.55	
Total Cost of Raising Income		\$289,264.22
Gross Profit		\$1,418,557.48
Administration Expenses		
Administration Costs		\$183,573.59
Audit & Legal Costs		\$4,000.00
Bank Fees (not eCommerce)		\$2,005.13

PROFIT & LOSS STATEMENT JULY 2012 TO JUNE 2013

Insurances		\$2,336.36
Registration Fees		\$5,860.00
Stamp Duty		\$231.15
Stationery & Office Supplies		\$1,433.71
Subscriptions & Memberships		\$5,300.00
Training / Workshops / Meetings		\$176.82
Gifts for Team Members		\$32.69
IEP - Expenses		
IEP - Registration fees	\$2,160.00	
Total IEP - Expenses		\$2,160.00
IEP - Expenses		
IEP - Registration fees	\$2,040.00	
Total IEP - Expenses		\$2,040.00
Total Administration Expenses		\$209,149.45
Operating Profit		\$1,209,408.03
Total Project Income		\$0.00
Project Spending		
BOSF - Nyaru Mentang		\$30,000.00
Nyaru Menteng Assist (Non BOS)		\$4,500.00
COP - Community Assist/Educate		\$45,000.00
COP - Motorbike and Rent		\$3,500.00
COP - Ape Crusader		\$8,000.00
COP - Vets for Orangutans		\$5,800.00
FOTO - Education		\$8,000.00
FZS - 6 WPU's incl Mgm nt Costs		\$225,000.00
FZS - Sungai Pengian Rei/Site		\$40,000.00
FZS - Community Assist/Educate		\$10,000.00
FZS - GIS Training		\$360.00
HAKa		\$10,610.35
Hutan - KOCP Wildlife Wardens		\$13,500.00
IAR - Rescue Centre		\$40,000.00
IAR - Orangutan Rescue Unit		\$35,700.00
OFl - Land Purchase/Protection		\$15,000.00
OFUK - Release Site Lamandau		\$43,400.00
OFUK - Guard Post Lamandau		\$8,000.00
OURF - Caring Scholarships		\$7,500.00
OURF - Mobile Education Unit		\$10,000.00
OuTrop - Sabangau Wildlife Prot		\$55,000.00
OuTrop - Research Unit		\$17,000.00
Pan Eco - Tripa Protection		\$75,300.00
Pan Eco - Batu Mbelin/Run cost		\$53,099.48
Pan Eco - Jantho Cages		\$10,000.00
Pan Eco - Jess Work Placement		\$6,650.00
Pan Eco - Land Purchase (E40)		\$206,210.00
SOS - Community Assist/Educate		\$16,100.00
Rejected Payments / Bank Fees		\$13.00
Travel Accom. & Meals		\$11,163.84
Total Project Spending		\$1,014,406.67
Net Profit/(Loss)		\$195,001.36



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