



# Annual Report

Silvery Gibbon Project  
2008

*Will you hear their call?*



## **President's Report**

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It was almost three years ago now that I had an idea that perhaps it was time to bring all the players in gibbon conservation together and really assess the situation and develop some action plans. At the time I was just beginning to really sink my teeth into SGP and feeling enormously frustrated at both the lack of information and the lack of collaboration between individuals and groups working on gibbon conservation in Indonesia. I found it quite incredible that major parties were totally unaware of each others work.

So, I decided to put the feelers out for an International workshop. It was then that I discovered Susan Cheyne, a post doc researcher working with Kalaweit Gibbon Project at that time had also had similar ideas and had the wheels in motion for the workshop. After several years of negotiation and funding applications we were very excited when Perth Zoo agreed to fully fund the workshop.

Our efforts finally came to fruition in February 2008 and with the assistance of CBSG and the Indonesian Primatological Society. A full report on the workshop is available below.

This significant outcome along with the enormous progress of the Javan Gibbon Centre has certainly made for a rewarding year.

The SGP committee has worked extremely hard to generate funds and come up with new and exciting concepts to both raise our profile and generate much needed funding.

We hope that with the centre now well and truly operational we will be able to spread our wings a little and provide support to habitat and population protection. With support from Perth Zoo's Wildlife Conservation Action we are well and truly on our way to achieving some of these goals.



**One of the new forested enclosures at the Javan Gibbon Centre funded by SGP**

## **Veterinary Report**

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Home to six silvery gibbons in June 2007, the Javan Gibbon Centre is now home to 28 Gibbons. In the past year the Javan Gibbon Centre saw the arrival of gibbons from Cikananga rescue centre, Tegal Alur and Gadog rescue centres as well as several donated pets.

All new gibbons undergo a quarantine period of 30 days minimum during which time they receive a health check including testing for hepatitis B virus, tuberculosis and herpes simplex virus. The purpose of the quarantine period is to assess the health of the incoming gibbons and to prevent the spread of any diseases to the resident gibbons as well as staff. Once cleared from quarantine, the gibbons are moved to larger enclosures and where possible paired with a suitable companion. Gibbons then undergo regular six monthly health checks under anaesthetic where their health status is assessed.

The new veterinary clinic funded by SGP has now been completed and is functioning well. SGP continues to donate valuable veterinary supplies to the centre and in the 2009 financial year will purchase a gaseous anaesthetic machine to assist with the increased number of gibbons.

SGP has also purchased a number of TB tests to allow more rapid and reliable diagnosis of tuberculosis in gibbons. We hope to use this test in conjunction with current diagnostic methods to validate the test for gibbons.



**New Veterinary Clinic at the Javan Gibbon Centre funded by SGP**

## **Javan Gibbon Centre**

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The Javan Gibbon Centre continues to be primarily supported by Silvery Gibbon Project. During the 2007/8 year we have provided funding for the construction of numerous new forested enclosures at the JGC to accommodate the new arrivals. 16 enclosures have now been built with more to come.

SGP President Clare Campbell, Vice President Dr Karen Payne and committee member Holly Thompson were able to visit JGC in February 2008 and observe the health checks of two of the new gibbons. We were also able to observe the general health and condition of the other gibbons at the centre. A number of gibbons have shown significant improvement in their body and coat condition since moving to the new site and the larger enclosures. All gibbons appeared in good health.

Female Yuki, who had shown some weight loss in July 2007 has now increased in body condition and is looking much healthier. After a long period of solitude, she has recently been paired with male Kiskis.

One of our new gibbons, Nakula, has a spinal deformity arising from a condition similar to rickets. This is thought to be the result of an inappropriate diet when he was held as pet prior to arriving at Cikananga. Not enough calcium, not enough sunlight and inadequate housing have caused his spine to curve. Although his diet and care is now much improved, the bony changes cannot be reversed and he may not be suitable for release. He is a very gentle and lovable gibbon, and if not able to be released, will provide a good example to visitors as to why gibbons should not be kept as pets. In the few short months since his arrival at the centre he has already shown a good improvement in his coat and body condition. Nakula will need ongoing care and is one of the gibbons available for adoption through our adoptions program.



**Young Nakula at Cikananga (right) and with considerably improved health at JGC**

Young gibbon Saar (pictured on the cover) was found abandoned in February 2008. At only approximately 12 months of age he required handraising and round the clock attention but has developed well and is now being socialised with other young gibbons at the centre with the hope of finding him a suitable companion.

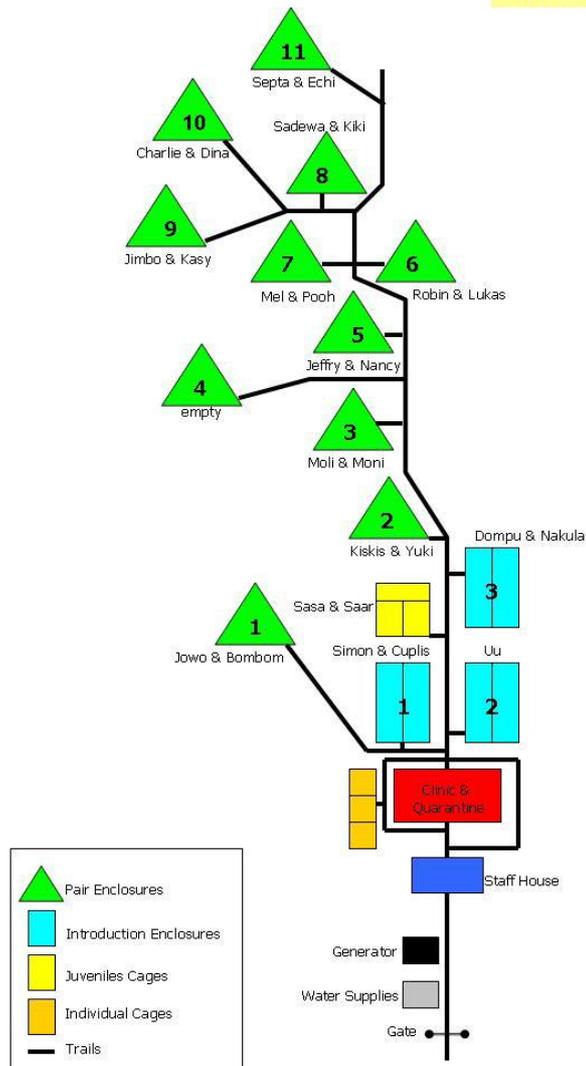
One gibbon at the centre, Dina, became quite ill as a result of fur ingestion. Despite a poor prognosis and concern for the need for surgical intervention, she responded well to supportive therapy from the JGC staff and veterinarian Dr Permana Wati and has now made a full recovery.

Two gibbons are suspected to be pregnant based on findings on their recent health checks. All going well, this should result in the birth of the first gibbons at the centre in February 2009.

Congratulations must go to Anton Ario and the team at JGC for doing an outstanding job over the last few years to relocate and expand the JGC at such a rapid rate. Their care for the animals and dedication to improving the facilities are exceptional and a great inspiration for us to source funds to allow them to continue their great work.

## Current Layout of the Javan Gibbon Centre, 2008

### JAVAN GIBBON CENTER



## Site Visit to JGC and Cikananga Rescue Centre, July 2007

SGP president Clare Campbell and Vice President Karen Payne visited Indonesia on behalf of SGP in July 2007. The aims of the visit were to:

- Assess the progress of the relocation of the Javan Gibbon Centre to a new site at Bodogol.
- Meet a new veterinarian to discuss potential for future involvement with JGC.
- Perform physical examination of gibbon "Yuki" under general anaesthesia to investigate weight loss and previous anaemia.

- Visit the Bodogol Visitor Education Centre within Gunung Gede Pangrango National Park to assess potential for providing educational materials and encouraging visitation and community education in the area.
- Visit the Cikananga Animal Rescue Centre near Sukabumi to assess potential for acquiring 16 silvery gibbons from the centre.
- Meet with members of the Javan Gibbon Foundation to discuss the future direction of the JGC.

Since the last visit there has been continuing development of the site. Four of the larger Kalaweit style enclosures have now been completed, with Moli and Moni sharing one and Jeffrey and Nancy sharing another. Kiskis and Yuki remain in the larger single enclosures side by side and have not yet been paired due to Yuki's health concerns. The staff building is now completed and functional and construction of the vet clinic is well underway.

Female gibbon Yuki was anaesthetised during our visit for a general check up and for closer examination of a small lesion. She appears to have lost further weight and her skin was also in poor condition however results from blood taken at this time have showed some improvement. Suggestions were made to improve protein intake in her diet through increased eggs, tofu and tempeh, addition of fish oil to address the skin, and an overall increase in diet for weight gain.

Veterinary supplies and equipment were donated by Perth Zoo and Melbourne Zoo to assist the centre. With the current 6 gibbons there are sufficient basic supplies however more goods may be needed once the number of gibbons increases. Taronga Zoo has also offered to assist with provision of some of this if required.

Overall Clare and Karen were quite impressed with the new site and the development to date. Funds provided by SGP have been put to good use with the building of the larger enclosures and the new veterinary clinic. Once this has been completed and more enclosures built, the centre will be able to accommodate more gibbons.

Clare and Karen were also able to visit the Bodogol Education Centre located inside the National Park. This facility certainly has the potential to be better utilised as a means to educate the local people about the area and the wildlife. Updated posters with interesting and current information would certainly be of assistance and this is a project SGP hopes to assist with in the near future.

The research hut is also accessible from this site and is used by university students doing various research projects. A wild pair of silvery gibbons is reported to regularly visit the site and has recently been seen to have a young offspring.

### **Cikananga Animal Rescue Centre**

Clare and Karen also visited Cikananga Animal Rescue Centre, located approximately 3 hrs drive from JGC. The centre was established by Willie Smits using funds from the Gibbon Foundation and currently houses over 400 animals, including carnivores (tigers, leopards, bears), primates (orang utans, langurs, agile gibbons, siamangs, macaques), birds (javan hawk eagles, cassowaries, various parrots, water birds and other raptors) and reptiles. All of the animals housed at the centre are the result of confiscations or surrenders from the pet trade.

The centre is no longer funded by the Gibbon Foundation and has been unable to secure further funding. As a result, Cikananga has been officially 'closed' by the Forestry Department. Whilst devoted voluntary staff continue to try and provide for the animals in their care, alternative homes are being sought for as many of them as possible. It is anticipated that the Javan gibbons will be transferred to the JGC at the earliest available opportunity. With the vet clinic almost complete and space for 4 – 6 animals immediately, some of these transfers should occur in the next few months.

## **Operation Klossii- Kalaweit Gibbon Project**

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As many of you are aware, SGP hosted a fundraising tour with Chaneé from Kalaweit Gibbon Project early in 2007. All funds raised from presentations in Perth, Sydney and Melbourne were used to assist with an important confiscation operation of pet Klosses gibbons from the Mentawi Islands.

The first animals were taken to the rehabilitation site in Sumatra in May 2008. After securing more funds from a donor on France, the Kalaweit team were able to return to the Mentawi islands and collect a further two animals later in June.

In a recent tragic development, the two female Klosses gibbons were killed by a python at the centre. We hope that this devastating situation will not impede further confiscations and offer our sincere condolences to the Kalaweit team for this unimaginable loss.

We recognise the extremely dire situation facing this species and we hope that SGP may be able to assist further with this project in future.



**A pet Klosses gibbon on Siberut**

## **Indonesian Gibbon Workshop, February 2008**

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From 19 until 23 February 2008, Clare Campbell, Karen Payne and Holly Thompson attended the Indonesian Gibbon Workshop. This workshop, funded by Perth Zoo and facilitated by the Conservation Breeding Specialist Group (CBSG) and the Indonesian Primatological Association was the first time that researchers, field workers and experts were assembled to solely discuss gibbon conservation in Indonesia.

With deforestation at three to four million hectares per annum Indonesia has the highest number of internationally threatened mammals in the world. Key actions to reduce this threat are:

- the strengthening of buffer zones around protected areas,
- increase carrying capacity for mammals in mining and logging concessions.
- change of land status, and
- effective protection of protected areas.

Javan gibbon inhabited forest ranges from Tropical Dry Forest in Central Java to Tropical Wet forest in West Java., however only four to six percent of Java's forests now remain. There is a large part of the Javan gibbon population in unprotected areas.

In the 2001 CAMP Javan gibbon population was estimated to be between 1,000 and 2,500 individuals however it is uncertain what the current populations is now. In addition, including all species of gibbon, there is estimates to be approximately 6,000 pet gibbons in Indonesia. There are now reports of Javan gibbons being eaten in Central Java.

### **Workshop Attendance**

The workshop was held at Lido Resort and Conference facility in Bogor, Java.

71 delegates included representatives from the following key agencies:

1. Ministry of Forestry, Indonesia,
2. PHKA,
3. Conservation International,
4. Kalaweit,
5. Indonesian Primatological Association,
6. Gibbon Conservation Centre,
7. Aspinall Foundation,

8. Howlett's Zoo,
9. TRAFFIC,
10. Wildlife Conservation Society,
11. World Wildlife Fund,
12. Flora and Fauna International and
13. University of Indonesia

### **Workshop Outcomes**

After introductory presentations, including SGP, the group was divided into working groups based on location. These were Java, Kalimantan and Sumatra (inclusive of the Mentawi Islands).

Initial tasks of each of the working groups involved a reassessment of the taxonomic data sheets to update information on taxonomy, ecology and population status of each species. For the Javan gibbon this included some discussion on the preliminary results of surveys that are currently underway to reassess population size.

These results were treated with some degree of caution as they involved fairly minimal sampling however they gave a good indication of the need for further surveys and highlighted some particular areas which to focus efforts.

The Java working group was then split further into *in situ* and *ex situ* groups with Perth Zoo staff participating in the *ex situ* discussions. Other group members included representatives from Howlett's Zoo, Aspinall Foundation, Gibbon Conservation Centre, Taman Safari and Bogor University.

The group firstly identified current issues facing Javan Gibbon and highlighted these with clear issue statements. The issues were then prioritized against criteria developed by the group and suitable goals were identified to alleviate the issues. From these goals, the group then developed actions and allocated specific tasks to group members.

Some examples of priority goals and actions identified for Javan gibbon included:

### **Captive Management Standards**

- Produce a husbandry manual to include best practice that includes information such as nutrition, stress, enclosure design, spacing, pair formation, socialisation, enrichment, breeding, and disease transmission, etc,
- Some level of monitoring and communication should take place to ensure that these standards are maintained and
- There needs to be an assessment of the success of the implementation of best practice. Some consideration is needed in regards to what happens when zoos don't comply. Institutions should not receive further animals if conditions are not being met however some level of support should be given to ensure welfare of animals that they hold.



**Clare Campbell and Karen Payne presenting on SGP (above). Delegates from the Indonesian Gibbon Workshop 2008 (below).**



### ***Reintroduction/Release***

- As per IUCN guidelines we need to identify suitable habitat for release/reintroduction of ex-captive Javan gibbons (i.e. able to be protected, suitable size, suitable flora, vegetation surveys, no wild gibbons/or virtually no wild gibbons)
- Identify reason for extinction and control those reasons before attempting reintroduction,
- Identify presence and prevalence of diseases in the wild population to determine the significance of disease for release in ex captive gibbons,
- Clarify subspecies issues and if/how impacts on release, and
- Establish guidelines for release, who should be released.

### ***Reproductive and Disease Research***

- Increase and disperse current knowledge of reproductive cycle/activity to enable assessment of fertility/reproductive management.
- Research to determine/clarify significance of diseases affecting gibbons (Hep. B, HSV and HAV),
- Develop tests for easy and accurate identification of diseases (GiHBV, and TB) in field or less developed areas,
- Establish serum banking from gibbons to allow further research without further interference, and
- Recommend treatment protocols/management guidelines for disease in captive and potential release animals.

### ***Pet Trade***

- We need accurate and up to date survey by dedicated a knowledgeable person to give current status, eg:
  - how many in homes?
  - where are they coming from?
  - where are they going?
- Keep a register of pets and try to convince/educate people to donate rather than confiscate to prevent further continuation of cycle,
- Possible pre-screening testing and health checks of pet gibbons,
- Education of local law enforcement officers,
- Removal of animals to a recognised program (rehab centres), and
- Stricter penalties and law enforcement for illegal possession, sale and trade in Javan gibbon.

### ***International Species Management***

An Indonesian representative for international studbook management was identified and tasks allocated that will assist in improving the management of the captive population on a global level. The PKBSI (aka the Indonesian Zoological Parks Association) has designated that Javan gibbon regional studbook keeper is Fathul Bari. Unfortunately he does not have SPARKS. Kathy Traylor-Holzer (the CBSG Facilitator) will be conducting the studbook (SPARKS) and population management (PM2000) training course in Singapore in late March. The course will primarily involve Singapore Zoo staff and a few targeted regional studbook keepers. If all goes well, then there may be a second course perhaps later in 2008 targeted to other regional studbook keepers, but we should pursue getting Fathul there if possible. It is not known if Bandung Zoo or PKBSI would financially support his attendance, however Perth Zoo should consider funding his travel expenses.

We met the major players of Javan Gibbon conservation from Indonesia, Europe and North America. All have agreed to support the formation of an international program. We suggested to us the Golden Lion Tamarin Program as a starting model. This will be a clear recommendation from the workshop and will therefore assist in the process.

We initiated a dialogue on increasing the level of animal husbandry in Indonesian zoos, through the production of both English and Indonesian husbandry manuals (including rehabilitation and reintroduction) and the possibility of combining assistance with husbandry advice to Indonesian zoo in conjunction with visits to microchip and add zoo gibbons onto the studbook. However it is likely that the Javan Gibbon Center and the sister project being developed by Howlett's will be the first institutions to meet the standard that will allow animals to be transferred back to Indonesia. These centers could also become effective local role models for animal husbandry.

Discussions were also held in relation to management of our current captive population outside of Indonesia and possible transactions between Howlett's and Gibbon Conservation Center (GCC). Some misunderstandings about specific animal transfers were rectified and progress made on future cooperation. This may result in a delay in the transfer of an animal to Australasia however we are now looking at getting a far better result for global management of the species.

### **Further Discussions**

The Javan Gibbon *In Situ* Group concluded the need for a specific workshop to develop a Conservation Strategy and Action Plan for this species. It was suggested that this meeting be held mid 2008 once further data had been collected on current population status. The focus of this strategy would be to establish the most viable populations in both Western and Central Java and to provide adequate protection in these areas. The workshop will also look at reintroduction strategies and identify suitable locations for such a program. It is likely that the workshop will also result in a strategy for funding these conservation initiatives into the near future.

### **Javan Gibbon Centre Visit**

We were also able to incorporate a visit to the Javan Gibbon Centre on several occasions, both with the 60 Minutes crew and with workshop delegates. The centre has continued to undergo considerable development and now houses 16 gibbons with a further 9 expected to arrive in the next month. The veterinary clinic funded by SGP is now complete and fully operational providing excellent quarantine facilities.

With the gibbon numbers increasing there has also been an increase in operational costs and staff requirements and the budget will soon be reviewed with financial support continuing to be provided primarily through SGP.



**Karen Payne, Holly Thompson, Clare Campbell, Leif Cocks and Site Manager Anton Ario at the JGC**

### **Conclusions**

The Indonesian Gibbon Workshop was extremely beneficial in building relationships and facilitating collaborative efforts in gibbon conservation. This was the first opportunity to bring everyone together from researchers to government officials to field conservation workers and allowed discussions and action strategies to be developed on a much greater scale.

Facilitation by CBSG resulted in the workshop staying on track and maximizing time for the best outcomes.

The Javan gibbon group identified the need for further focused meeting to develop a Conservation Strategy for this species. The Ministry of Forestry has agreed to fund this workshop and it is expected to be held mid 2008

## **60 Minutes**

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Early on in 2008 we were approached by a producer for 60 Minutes to do a story on the effects of habitat destruction on Indonesia's wildlife. They had hoped to use the Silvery Gibbon as a flagship species to raise awareness about the situation. With the focus of the story being primarily about palm oil we decided to incorporate the Temara story and visit Bukit Tiga Puluh National Park in Sumatra as well. Although the palm oil situation is not significantly affecting the Javan gibbons we were lucky to still be able to work this into the story. Combined with footage at the Javan Gibbon Centre and even some wild gibbons in neighbouring Gunung Gede Pangrango National park, we were still able to retain a reasonable portion of the story.

Feedback was excellent and SGP also received several generous donations as a result of this exposure. We hope that this level of media promotion will continue to provide us with a credible platform to promote the plight of the gibbons.



**Clare Campbell and 60 Minutes presenter Liam Bartlett observing wild Silvery Gibbons**

## **Memberships and Adoptions**

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Memberships have continued to be a stronghold for SGP in the last year. We continue to have many renewals as well as new members with our current number of financial members standing at 172.

This year, we were very excited to finally launch our Gibbon adoption program. With fairly limited promotion, the program appears that it will be a great source of income for SGP. We have had 22 adoptions so far, 14 of those being deluxe and 8 basic packages.

Moli has certainly been the most popular gibbon, adopted 5 times! The complete group of gibbons have been adopted as a group twice.

We plan to introduce two new gibbons for adoption in the coming newsletter and hope to generate a high level of interest over the Christmas period.

Thanks to Kate O'Connell who has done an excellent job in the role of adoptions co-ordinator.

## **Events**

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One of the most exciting events of the year was our inaugural Silvery Sunset concert featuring renowned boogie woogie pianist Jan Preston. Jan put on an outstanding show for us and despite the inclement weather we had a great turnout. The highlight for the night was without doubt, the guest appearance of master spoon player Deb Perry. Deb absolutely delighted the crowd and actually went on to reach the final of 'Australia's Got Talent' later in the year. Well Done Deb and Jan and thank you for your support!

SGP also hosted the premier of Harry Potter at Astor Cinema, Mt Lawley in July. As with previous movie nights this was a great success and the night was enjoyed by all. We hope to continue with our movie nights in the next year with the premier of James Bond booked for November.

SGP also hosted a presentation evening by Ben Rawson and Jake Brunner from Conservation International Indochina. Ben and Jake provided us with a very informative evening about conservation efforts with primates in Vietnam and Laos.

Committee members also held several stalls throughout the year including the Ballajura markets, Belmont City Fair, Men of the Trees Festival as well as BBQ's at polling booths on election day.

Presentations were also given to the Rotary Clubs of Belmont and Bentley Curtain, School, Yamatji Land and Sea Council and for the Perth Zoo Staff and Docents as well as the general public at our Soup nights.

## **Treasurers Report**

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The Association recorded a deficit of \$41,508 compared to last year's surplus of \$11,427. The deficit was largely due to lack of external funding and increase in operational costs for the Javan Gibbon Centre. We also provided funding for the Indonesian Gibbon Workshop and Kalaweit Gibbon Project. Income was total of \$31,601 and the expenses total \$73,109. \$36,678 was given to the Javan Gibbon Centre for operational costs, new enclosures, veterinary costs and the new veterinary clinic. \$24,010 was spent on the Indonesian Gibbon Workshop and \$5,250.00 was transferred to Kalaweit for the confiscation of Klosses gibbons.

A very big thankyou to our treasurer Sharon Buckland. It is always a time consuming and tedious task doing the books and stocktake at the end of the financial year and Sharon truly does an amazing job. Thanks also to Byfields accounting services for taking care of our annual audit.

## **Committee Report**

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The 2007 AGM was held on the 20<sup>th</sup> October in the Perth Zoo theatre . The following people were elected to committee;

President	Clare Campbell
Vice President	Karen Payne

Secretary	Pam Willimott
Treasurer	Sharon Buckland
General Member	Deb Armstrong
General Member	Dianne Gates
General Member	Kate O'Connell
General Member	Robin Stevens
General Member	Holly Thompson

## **Future Planning**

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2008/2009 will require much improvement in the level of funding generated by SGP. As noted in this years treasurers report there has been considerably higher outgoings and our current expenditure will not be sustainable without increased income. Fundraising efforts will focus on securing major donors and grants.

It is anticipated that funds already secured through WCA will assist in leveraging further grants and greater opportunity to have a significant impact.

Fundraising within Australia will continue to be the primary source of support but we do hope to step up efforts within Indonesia as well.

It is hoped that after attending the second species specific workshop that a Conservation and Action strategy will be developed for Javan Gibbon. SGP, with the support of WCA and in collaboration with the Javan Gibbon Foundation will be initiating habitat protection projects and investigation possible reintroduction sites. We recognize that whilst the rehabilitation centre is essential and these animals will potentially be a source for re-establishing populations, the single most important thing we can do is protect existing populations. Without a framework in place to do this, it has not been an option in the past, however we do believe that the process is underway to make this goal very achievable within the next financial year.

## **Special Thanks**

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I would firstly like to say a huge thank you to our committee members and their families. Always on hand to help out at functions and provide valuable input at meetings, we have a really great team together at the moment and looking forward to a very productive next 12 months! Thank you to committee members Dianne Gates, Deb Armstrong, Holly Thompson, Kate O'Connell and Robin Stevens for all your help and dedication to helping the gibbons. An extra thanks to our secretary Pam Willimott and treasurer Sharon Buckland. These positions are often hard to fill and you two have done a fantastic job. Lastly but not least, a huge thank you to Vice president Karen Payne. Karen is enormously dedicated to gibbon conservations and puts in many, many hours of work on the project. We couldn't do it without you Karen!

I would also like to pass on special thanks to the following supporters of SGP;

- Perth Zoo and Wildlife Conservation Action for their generous and ongoing support of the project. 2008/2009 is certainly looking to be a promising year and we thank WCA for the opportunity to take our project to a new level. As always, our MOU with Perth Zoo provides excellent opportunities for us to raise funds and hold functions at no cost to us.

- Perth Zoo Docent Association for their very generous donation and continued support to the project. The docents always provide great attendance to events and show a keen interest in our work. We truly appreciate your support
- Australasian Primate Society for awarding us the Conservation Grant which went towards the completion of the JGC veterinary clinic.
- Byfields Accounting Services for their generous assistance with our yearly audit. Your support is greatly appreciated.
- Leif Cocks for his continual guidance and support in developing the project.
- Bill Waterer. Bill has been so supportive of SGP and is constantly promoting our work alongside that of AOP in his role of National Coordinator.
- Dan Scarporolo. Dan has been taking care of our website for the last 12 months and holding the fort whilst we look for someone to take on this role on a long term basis. We are very keen to get online payments up and running in the near future as well as a more interactive, regularly updates website. If you know of anyone who would be interested in taking on this project, please let us know!!!
- Linda Shone for organizing fundraising movie nights for SGP. These have always proven to be a great source of income for us and we sincerely thank Linda for her efforts.
- Rotary clubs of Bentley Curtain and Belmont for their generous donations, interest and continued support of our project.
- City Printing for their assistance with our newsletter, brochures, cards and calendars. Thanks to the team for your continued support.
- Millbrook Winery for their generous donation and support for the Jan Preston concert. We look forward to future collaborations.
- 96fm and 6pr for the support with our 'Go Without for Gibbons' campaign
- Bev Gates for shaking a tin in the city for SGP. Thanks very much for your efforts Bev, greatly appreciated.
- Jeff and Ursula Beaton for their help with distributing emails and newsletters
- Justin Waring, Medical Director of the Western Australian Tuberculosis Control Program and the staff at the Chest Clinic in Perth for donating supplies of tuberculosis drugs to help treat four of the gibbons at Cikananga.
- Alex Dickson for his excellent fundraising efforts at Snowy Mountains Grammar. Alex is only 9 years old but managed to raise \$450.00 for SGP after seeing our story on 60 minutes.
- Derek Smith, Karen Payne and Anton Ario for the use of their magnificent photos!
- Deb Armstrong, one of our dedicated and passionate committee members for her generous donations of raffle prizes at so many of our events.

There have also been several notable donations throughout the 07/08 financial year and I would like to make special mention of the following people/groups; Brenton Head, Bruce and Christine Campbell, IPPL and Bluesands Foundation