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Borneo Orangutan Survival (BOS) Australia Annual Report 2022





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Message from our President and CEO

Keeping BOS Australia's Vision Alive

We look back at a year of remarkable successes and enormous challenges.

While the COVID-19 pandemic was still affecting our work in the financial year 2022, with our centres being closed for most of the time and strict safety protocols in place, we also lost our esteemed and much-loved leader and President, Tony Gilding, in May 2022.

Tony was a true visionary, conservationist and environmentalist. During his almost 13 years with BOS Australia, he delivered significant revenue to our parent organisation, the BOS Foundation. Because of his engagement, we secured Salat Nusa Island as a pristine pre-release site and orangutan conservation area on 655 hectares. He drove the trailblazing Samboja Lestari Solar Power Project, with the plant starting production in April 2022, saving 150,000 kilograms of CO₂ annually. And Tony launched significant infrastructure projects we could complete this past financial year, including a rainwater collection system and a major road project.

We want to ensure Tony's legacy remains well into the future, keeping his vision and memory alive. Therefore, since Tony's passing, BOS Australia has continued identifying and implementing vital infrastructure projects at our sanctuaries. In addition, we focus on securing the future of orangutans who come into our care by rehabilitating and releasing healthy individuals back into the wild. And we allow orangutans who may not be able to be released to live out their lives in safety being cared for by our specialist teams.

Last year we made immense progress toward our goal to make all of BOS Foundation's facilities in Indonesia carbon-neutral, solar-powered, water-independent, and self-sufficient in waste-water treatment by 2025. At the same time, we contributed

to the fight against deforestation and climate change by securing 60 hectares of crucial orangutan habitat and carbon storage for generations to come.

We supported the BOS Foundation in rescuing 12 orangutans and two sun bears, rehabilitating and caring for over 400 orangutans, and releasing 12 orangutans to the wild and another dozen to pre-release islands. Furthermore, we provided much-needed funds for the care of the orangutans currently living on the pre-release islands through our end-of-financial-year appeal.

We are delighted to report that our intensive reintroduction efforts have continued to show positive results, with one more natural birth recorded among the orangutans living in the release sites during this past year. Since 2012, there have been 23 births recorded in the wild, with a new generation of wild orangutans emerging from the rehabilitated and released orangutans.

Despite the global pandemic in the financial year 2022 restricting our in-person events and activities, we could still collaborate with several brands, major donors and influencers, run successful appeals, and focus on expanding our fundraising activities online.

It is our pleasure to share a review of our achievements in the past year with you. These successes would not have been possible without your generosity. A huge THANK YOU from all of us to you, our exceptional donors. You have continued to be pillars of support during these challenging times.

With much gratitude,

K WELFORD

Kerin Welford
President

About Borneo Orangutan Survival (BOS) Australia

In 2021 BOS Australia celebrated its 20th anniversary. Since its establishment, BOS Australia's dedicated team has been fighting to save the critically endangered Bornean orangutans from extinction by raising funds and educating people about the plight of orangutans and their rainforest homes. Through our engagement, we are supporting the work of the BOS Foundation in Indonesia – the largest orangutan conservation organisation globally.

Our **VISION** is a world where orangutans are free from the threat of extinction and can live in the wild, unharmed by humans. BOS Australia's **MISSION** is to contribute to the conservation of orangutans and their ecosystem.

Borneo Orangutan Survival (BOS) Australia Organisational chart

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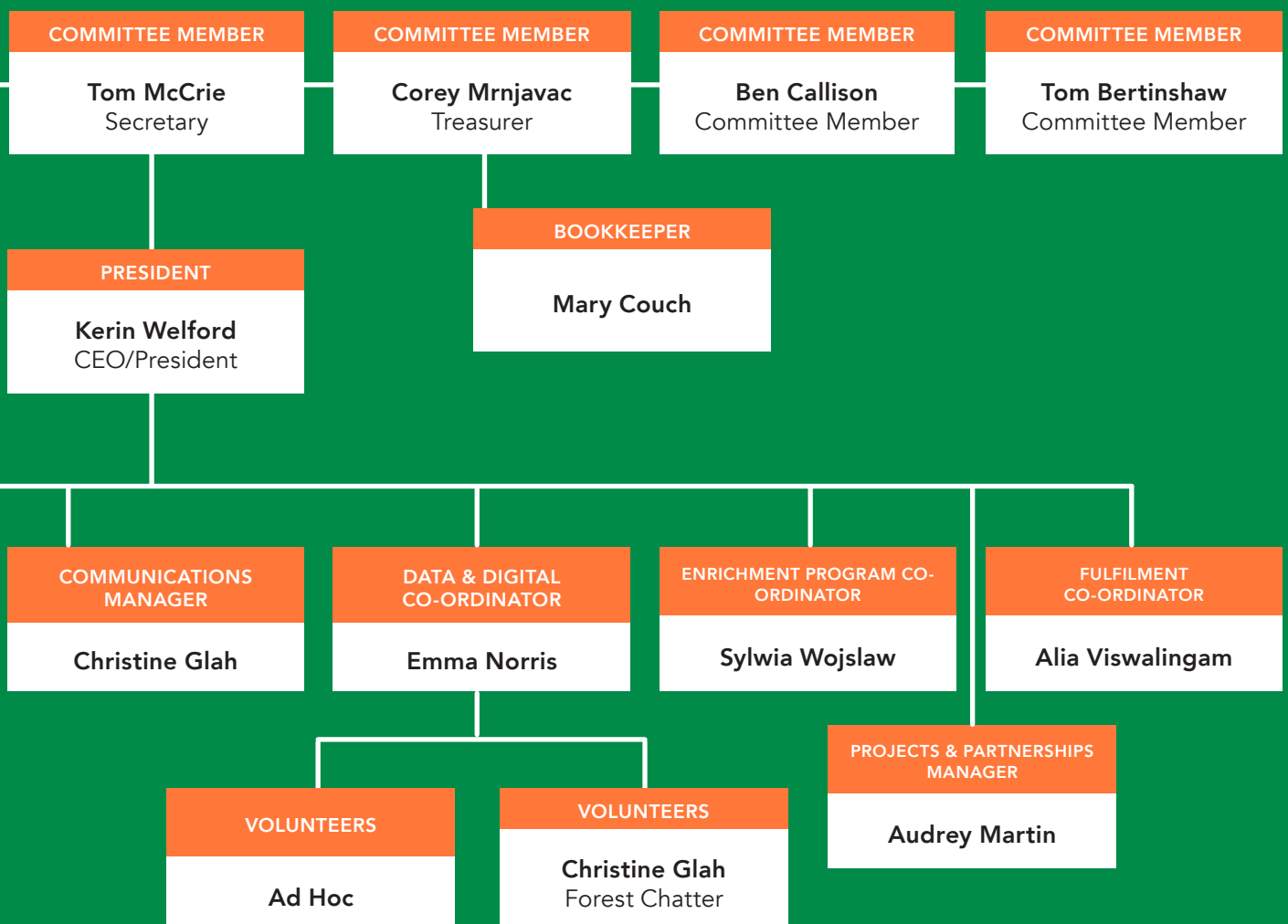
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OUR IMPACT IN THE FINANCIAL YEAR 2022

For BOS Australia, the past year was special in many ways. While we sadly lost our beloved President, Tony Gilding, we could thankfully fulfil one of his dreams by inaugurating the Samboja Lestari solar power plant in April 2022, shortly before his passing. Tony was the driving force behind the project, and its positive impact on the environment will last for generations to come. In



497

orangutans have
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their home (all time)

406

ORANGUTANS ARE
BEING CARED FOR
IN OUR SANCTUARIES

12

ORANGUTANS
WERE RESCUED AND
HANDED OVER TO
BOS FOUNDATION



12

FOREST SCHOOL
GRADUATES moved to
pre-release islands
– eight in November 2021
and four in May 2022



23

wild born babies
(all time), with one
newborn recorded
in May 2022



honour of our late president's amazing contribution, the plaza in front of the solar power plant is named 'Tony Gilding Solar Plaza'.

We are delighted to report that we have almost released 500 orangutans back to their rainforest homes, with 12 of them in the past financial year. And thanks to our wonderful supporters, we were able to care for 406 orangutans in our sanctuaries and protected over 460,000 hectares of vital orangutan habitat.

72

sun bears are being
cared for at
Samboja Lestari

12

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+600

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its official operation
in April 2022, saving
100,000 litres of diesel
and 150,000 kilograms of
carbon dioxide per year

460,680

hectares protected,
with 309,000 in
Mawas being a crucial
habitat for 2,250 wild
orangutans



497

routine patrols carried
out in the Mawas
Protection Area, helping
to report almost 190
cases of illegal logging

8

kilometres of road
paved for the safe
transport of food,
supply staff, guests
and orangutans

1.4million

litres rainwater
storage system
installed in the former
swimming pool of the
Samboja Lodge



Tackling today's conservation challenges is no simple task. With orangutans being critically endangered and their forest homes vanishing at an alarming rate, the need to protect and restore their existing habitats has never been more urgent.

In the following, please learn about how we did our part last year – from rescuing orphaned orangutans from areas of human-wildlife conflict and their rehabilitation journey to working with local communities and conserving vital forest ecosystems for generations to come.

Our parent organisation, the Borneo Orangutan Survival (BOS) Foundation, started in 1991 by establishing a modest rehabilitation centre at Wanariset in East Kalimantan, Borneo, in response to the many orangutans displaced due to the illegal wildlife trade. In the decades after, BOS Foundation's role has grown immensely.

Since 2000, Borneo Orangutan Survival (BOS) Australia has been supporting BOS Foundation's lifesaving work to fight extinction and conserve orangutans and their habitats in sites across Borneo – specifically in the Indonesian provinces of Central and East Kalimantan.

Our Core Strategies

Today, our work focuses on four strategic pillars:

- Orangutan Reintroduction
- Orangutan Ecosystem Conservation
- Sanctuary Care
- Sustainable Community Development & Education

1. Orangutan Reintroduction

A Second Chance At Freedom

Thousands of orangutans are displaced or killed yearly due to mass deforestation, rampant forest fires, poaching for consumption, and the illegal wildlife trade. Whenever an individual survives their trauma or is reported captive, BOS Foundation is ready to rescue and rehabilitate them - and, if possible, reintroduce them to wild forests for a second chance at freedom.

Even in more complex situations when orangutans are smuggled to other countries, the BOS Foundation team has worked with Indonesian authorities towards their repatriation and taken the orphans into their care once returned to Borneo. One example is Taymur, who was stolen from his mum and illegally smuggled to Kuwait, where he was kept as a pet and given drugs for his captor's entertainment.

As one of six global partners, Borneo Orangutan Survival (BOS) Australia is raising vital funds to support BOS Foundation's work so that orangutans can live in a world free from the threat of extinction and prosper in the wild, unharmed by humans.

1.1. Rescue

Whenever human actions or natural disasters displace orangutans from their forested homes, we support the BOS Foundation in its mission to rescue these orangutans from areas of conflict.

In the financial year 2022, 12 newly rescued orangutans and two sun bears arrived at BOS Foundation's two rescue centres:

- At the Samboja Lestari Orangutan Rehabilitation Centre in East Kalimantan (Samboja Lestari), five orangutans and two sun bears were admitted following rescue missions in collaboration with the East Kalimantan Natural Resources Conservation Agency (BKSDA).
- Seven orangutans arrived at the Nyaru Menteng Orangutan Rehabilitation Centre in Central Kalimantan (Nyaru Menteng) following rescue missions in collaboration with the East Kalimantan Natural Resources Conservation Agency (BKSDA).

1.2. Rehabilitation

As soon as an orangutan enters our centres, they are assessed, treated by a team of veterinarians, quarantined, and then placed into the appropriate stage of the rehabilitation process. The youngest orangutans join the nursery group while the juveniles attend forest school.

On their journey through forest school, human surrogate mothers teach the young orphans the skills they need to survive in the wild while stimulating them to express natural behaviours. To be successful in the wild, they must learn everything from locating and opening all the varied foods the rainforest offers to building secure nests in which they will sleep.

By the end of the financial year 2022, the BOS Foundation team was caring for 406 orangutans:

- 126 individuals at Samboja Lestari (125 in the Samboja Lestari centre itself and one on the pre-release island Juq Kehje Swen)
- 280 orangutans at Nyaru Menteng (242 in the Nyaru Menteng centre itself and 38 on pre-release islands in the Salat Island Cluster).

1.3. Release

Once the surrogate mothers have found the juvenile orangutans proficient, the BOS Foundation team moves them to socialisation complexes. There, they temporarily live within groups in large cages to practice their socialisation skills among new individuals.

While orangutans are classed as semi-solitary animals, in the wild, they will be required to interact with other species members when mating, during times of high food availability, and disputing territories.

The orangutans' survival skills are put to a final test when the BOS Foundation team transfers them to forested pre-release islands. Daily, technicians provide supplementary food and assess the orangutans' overall well-being while collecting vital behavioural data.

When the orangutans prove themselves capable foragers, adept climbers, innovative nest builders, and appropriately wary of humans, the team knows they are ready to return to their true forest homes.

In the financial year 2022, we supported the BOS Foundation in two releases to the wild and two releases to pre-release islands:

- End of November 2021, eight orangutans, including 'Orangutan Jungle School' stars Big Boy Beni and Meryl (a longtime member of BOS Australia's orangutan adoption program), were successfully moved from the Nyaru Menteng Orangutan Rehabilitation Centre to the forested Badak Besar pre-release island in the Salat Island Cluster in Central Kalimantan.
- Mid-December 2021, in collaboration with the Central Kalimantan Natural Resources Conservation Agency and the Bukit Baka Bukit Raya National Park Agency, eight orangutans from Nyaru Menteng were successfully released into the Hiran site of the Bukit Baka Bukit Raya National Park in Central Kalimantan. Among them was Miko, a longtime member of BOS Australia's orangutan adoption program.
- Mid-May 2022, in collaboration with the Central Kalimantan Natural Resources Conservation Agency and the Bukit Baka Bukit Raya National Park Agency, four orangutans from Nyaru Menteng were successfully released into the Hiran site of the Bukit Baka Bukit Raya National Park.
- Mid-May 2022, four orangutans were successfully moved from Nyaru Menteng to a forested pre-release island in the Salat Island Cluster in Central Kalimantan.

All released orangutans are monitored monthly by the Post-Release-Monitoring teams. They collect valuable behavioural data regarding their adaption to the wild and intervene if they fail, get injured, or fall sick. The teams conduct their observations from camps at our three release sites: the Bukit Batikap Protection Forest and the Bukit Baka Bukit Raya National Park in Central Kalimantan, and the Ecosystem Restoration Concession within the Kehje Sewen Forest in East Kalimantan.

There, life begins anew for the rehabilitated orangutans, who are free again to live their lives unencumbered by humans, with the ultimate goal of creating a new generation of wild-born orangutans.

In May 2022, the Post-Release-Monitoring team recorded one more birth, increasing the total number of wild-born babies since 2012 to 23. Bungan, a female released seven years prior, gave birth to her daughter Bunga in the Kehje Sewen Forest in East Kalimantan.



2. Sanctuary Care

A Dignified Life For Our Permanent Residents

2.1 Orangutans

Orangutans who enter a BOS Foundation centre have experienced unspeakable tragedy. Those who are young enough to enter forest school to be taught key survival skills are the lucky ones. But even though older or disabled rescued orangutans may never be able to return to the wild, BOS Australia works with the BOS Foundation to ensure that they are cared for and live long lives in freedom and dignity.

Of the 406 orangutans in our care this past financial year, over 200 are considered 'unreleasable' and will most likely never be able to return to their rainforest homes. Many of these permanent residents were rescued from captivity too late in life for forest school and did not possess the skills needed to survive unaided in the wild.

Whenever possible, we transfer them to one of our forested sanctuary islands, where they can live a semi-wild life in a natural environment while still being cared for by BOS Foundation staff. End of June 2022, 15 'unreleasable' orangutans lived on Badak Kecil, a sanctuary island in the Salat Island Cluster in Central Kalimantan.

Other permanent residents suffer from ailments such as tuberculosis or chronic respiratory disease, requiring them to remain in permanent quarantine as they would pose a health threat to other orangutans. In the most unfortunate of cases, some orangutans need long-term intensive care due to severe physical disabilities, like fully blind Shelton.

On 24 February 2022, we remembered his 10th rescue anniversary. The male was about six years old and looking for food close to a village when he was beaten, shot, and left for dead. The physical and psychological trauma he had suffered at the hands of humans made his recovery unimaginably hard. But thanks to the love and expertise of the Samboja Lestari team, Shelton gradually regained his confidence and learnt to trust them.

2.2. Sun Bears

In addition to caring for and rehabilitating Bornean orangutans, the BOS Foundation also takes care of sun bears. While our primary goal is and will always be to save orangutans from extinction, we can only stop the downward trajectory by also saving their rainforest homes, including species that coexist with orangutans, like the sun bear. Both are a vital part of the same ecosystem, and by losing one, we risk losing the other.

Therefore, it was a no-brainer for the BOS Foundation when in 1998 the East Kalimantan Natural Resources Conservation Agency asked them to help take care of rescued sun bears. Even though the chances of returning the bears to the wild are slim, we are committed to providing them with the best care possible, just like we do for our unreleasable orangutans.

By the end of the financial year 2022, the BOS Foundation looked after 72 sun bears in the Samboja Lestari centre.

2.3. Animal Welfare

As an orangutan-focused conservation organisation with the responsibility of caring for animals both ex-situ and in-situ, we aim to ensure that our activities are underpinned by the highest standards in animal welfare.

We ensure that orangutans and sun bears have access to a varied diet and enrichment that provides them with stimulation to help keep them mentally and physically healthy. Achieving this requires an ongoing program dedicated to their welfare. Throughout the past financial year, different enrichment items were developed to keep them active and, for orangutans, to foster wild behaviours such as climbing, arboreal travel, nest building, and food foraging.

3. Orangutan Ecosystem Conservation

We Can't Save Orangutans Without Saving Their Habitat

Like humans, orangutans need a safe place where they find enough food, water, shelter, and room to roam and raise their offspring. But orangutan homes vanish at an alarming rate. In the past 50 years, we have lost over 80 per cent of the Bornean orangutan population, mainly due to habitat loss.

For our late President, Tony Gilding, it was always clear that we must do more than rescue, rehabilitate and release orangutans. Knowing that the healthiest and happiest orangutan will always be the one we don't need to rescue in the first place, Tony emphasized that "orangutans need enough large tracts of forest to survive and prosper" and that "human removal and defragmentation of habitat is their biggest threat."

Our solutions to stop the rapid decline of orangutan habitats are manifold and range from securing safe release sites for our rehabilitated orangutans to protecting and conserving vast forested areas for the remaining wild populations.

Especially BOS Foundation's Mawas Conservation Program is a beacon of hope in the fight against habitat loss. It consists of 309,000 hectares of peatland and is home to the largest known wild population of orangutans. Around 2,550 individuals call Mawas their home, and we do everything we can to protect them and their habitat by supporting BOS Foundation's efforts, which include;

- active management;
- patrolling for illegal and environmentally damaging activities, with 467 routine patrols carried out in the past financial year, helping to report almost 187 cases of illegal logging;
- mitigation of human-orangutan conflict and forest fires;
- rehabilitating the forest by engaging with the local communities to block canals and implement large-scale replanting projects;
- collaborating with Universitas Nasional Indonesia and Rutgers University in the Tuanan Research Station to carry out ground-breaking research in the fields of wild orangutan behaviour and peatland ecology.

Besides being a critical orangutan habitat, the Mawas peatlands are of global importance as a carbon reservoir and biodiversity conservation site.

This past financial year, BOS Australia dedicated its Tax Appeal in June 2022 to habitat restoration. Thanks to the incredible support of our donors, we raised over \$110,000 – enough funds to plant trees and create new orangutan homes on at least 60 hectares of degraded peatland in Mawas, while at the same time, fighting climate change by restoring a crucial carbon sink.

4. Sustainable Community Development & Education

Orangutan Conservation Starts With The Local Communities

Without the locals on our side, we couldn't protect and save orangutans from extinction. Their traditional knowledge about the rainforest and its inhabitants is crucial for our work. On the other hand, we need to make sure they make a living while protecting and conserving precious orangutan habitats.

Even in the most remote sites, BOS Foundation's work and changes to the natural landscape impact the indigenous communities bordering the area. By employing local staff, purchasing consumables locally, and working within communities to build awareness and capacity, we help to empower people to better their livelihoods while at the same time protecting the environment.

BOS Foundation's community development work engages communities near the release sites in Central and East Kalimantan, in the Mawas Conservation Area, and surrounding the Samboja Lestari and Nyaru Menteng Orangutan Rehabilitation Centres.

In each of its working areas, the BOS Foundation tailors the programs to identify and address the needs of the neighbouring communities. Supporting activities include reforestation and land rehabilitation, forest protection through firefighting and monitoring for illegal activities, alternative income generation such as sustainable agriculture and handicraft production, cultural preservation, and natural resource management.

Through the funds we raised for our 60 hectares reforestation project in Mawas in 2022, BOS Australia directly helps create jobs for the neighbouring communities. As part of the team, local workers collect, care for and plant seedlings, and they monitor and protect the area against illegal logging and forest fires.

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5. Sustainable Infrastructure Projects

In addition to focusing on the four core strategies, we are committed to reducing our carbon footprint – a matter truly dear to our late president’s heart.

For BOS Australia, saving orangutans also means protecting their rainforest homes and fighting climate change. Therefore, we partnered with the BOS Foundation and our colleagues at BOS Switzerland and built a new solar system at our Samboja Lestari rehabilitation centre - our first big step towards renewable energy.

An over 600-panel solar array converts sunlight directly into electricity, producing around 272 kWh of energy monthly. With this much solar power, we can drastically reduce our carbon footprint and needed energy expenditures.

On 22 April 2022, the solar power plant was officially inaugurated and started production. The numbers speak for themselves: Moving forward, we will save more than 100,000 litres of diesel and avoid 150,000 kilograms of carbon dioxide (CO₂) per year.

BOS Australia was also the driving force behind other infrastructure projects that were completed or started in the past financial year:

- The conversion of the former swimming pool at Samboja Lestari’s eco-lodge into a rainwater tank. The 33 metres long, 12 metres wide and two metres deep pool can now store up to 1.4 million litres of rainwater. This amount will cover about 20 per cent of the needed 50,000 litres per day used for drinking, washing and food preparation. The rest comes from dams and bore water. The idea is to keep the pool always filled, so there will be plenty of water for fighting forest fires during the dry season - a significant threat to the orangutan population.
- Eight kilometres of road were newly paved for the safe transfer of food, supply, staff, guests and our precious orangutans to and around our Samboja Lestari rehabilitation centre. As part of the project, we also constructed a causeway between two islands to reduce the impact of heavy rain and resulting flooding.
- We started laying an underground cable to join the two solar arrays at the office and the clinic in Samboja Lestari. The aim is to eliminate the need for two backup generators.

But BOS Australia’s vision of a carbon-neutral future doesn’t stop here. We also started working on implementing electric carts to drive orangutans and staff around our centres. And we are looking into standalone solar power stations for the post-release monitoring teams deep in the forest. Solar energy allows the team to power all the devices they need at the camps with almost zero CO₂ emissions. They will only have to use diesel generators when consecutive days of rain or low light reduce the photovoltaic output or to operate occasional large loads, like heavy power tools, welders, and pumps.

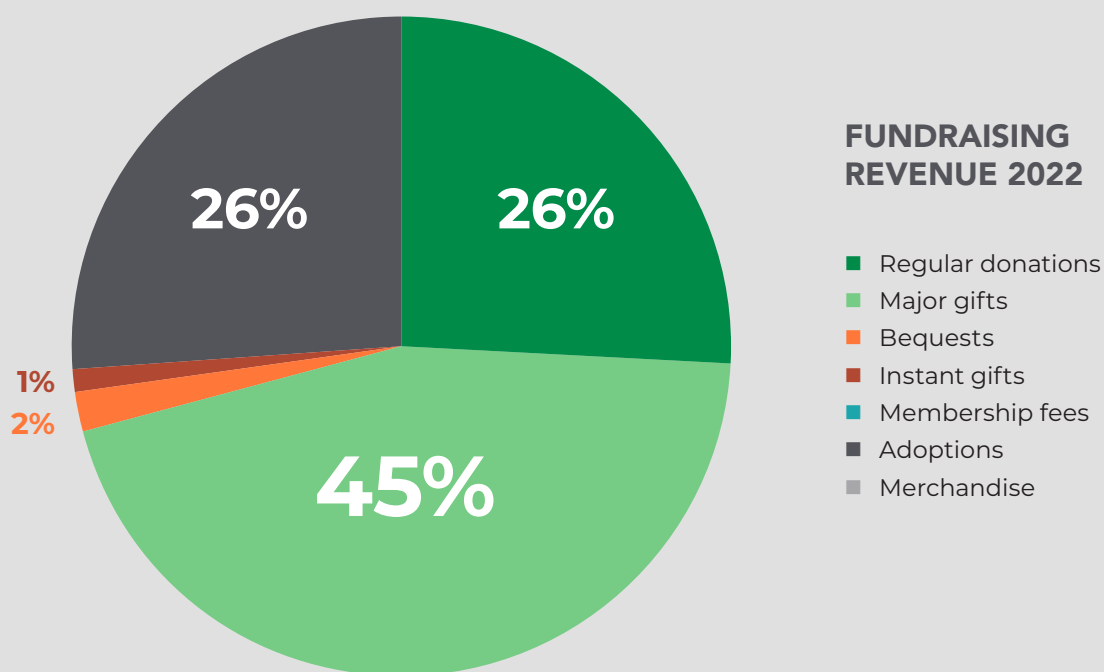




Fundraising

Healthy Revenue For Sustainable Growth

As a not-for-profit organisation, the success of raising funds each year is crucial for reaching our conservation goals. Thanks to our incredible supporters – individuals, institutions and corporations – we could again allocate significant funding to the BOS Foundation projects last year.





BOS Australia's 2022 Progress

BOS Foundation Support

OVER \$339,000

was distributed to BOS Foundation to support orangutan projects on the ground in Indonesia.

OVER \$21,000

was raised through our Covid-19 Appeal in October 2021 to provide urgently needed testing supplies for our staff and orangutans.

OVER \$35,000

was raised through our End-Of-Year Appeal in November/December 2021 for the care of our orangutans on the pre-release islands. The request was tied to the pre-release of orangutan Beni, one of our supporters' favourites, who became famous in the awarded documentary series 'Orangutan Jungle School'.

OVER \$110,000

was raised through our Tax Appeal in June 2022, focusing on habitat restoration. It was one of our most successful appeals, raising an impressive \$110,000 to reforest 60 hectares of vital orangutan habitat and carbon storage in BOS Foundation's Mawas Conservation Area.

204 NEW ADOPTERS

joined our Orangutan Adoption Program, supporting orphaned orangutans in forest school on their journey back to freedom.

419 NEW DONORS

were acquired.

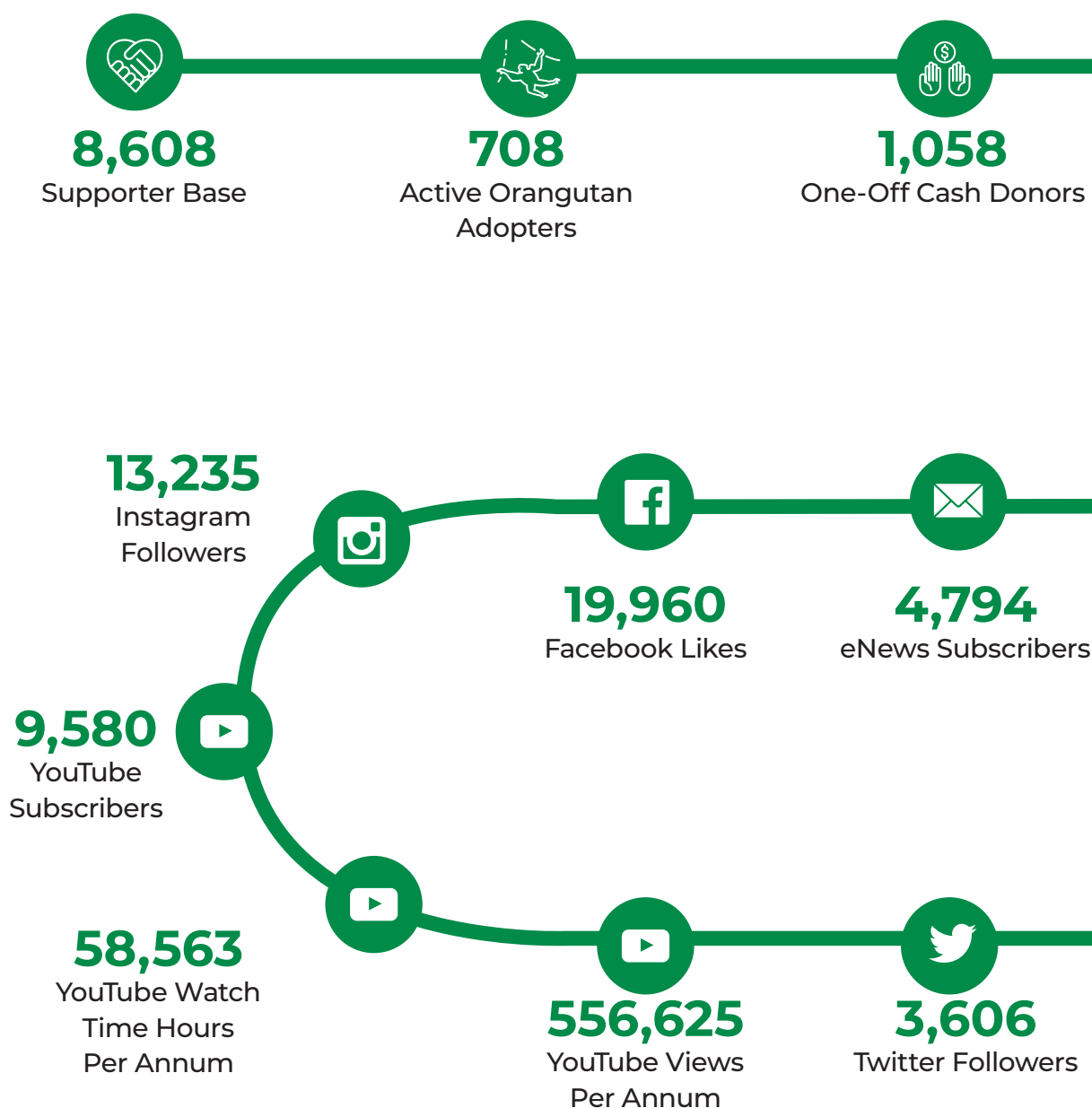
OVER \$3,000

in revenue gained through an acquisition campaign on the global platform 'ItAllCounts.org', in addition to an annual income of \$1,175 moving forward, thanks to the acquired new regular donors.

Outreach

- **Constant Social Media Presence** on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, YouTube and TikTok to raise awareness for our brand and content, and to build new relationships.

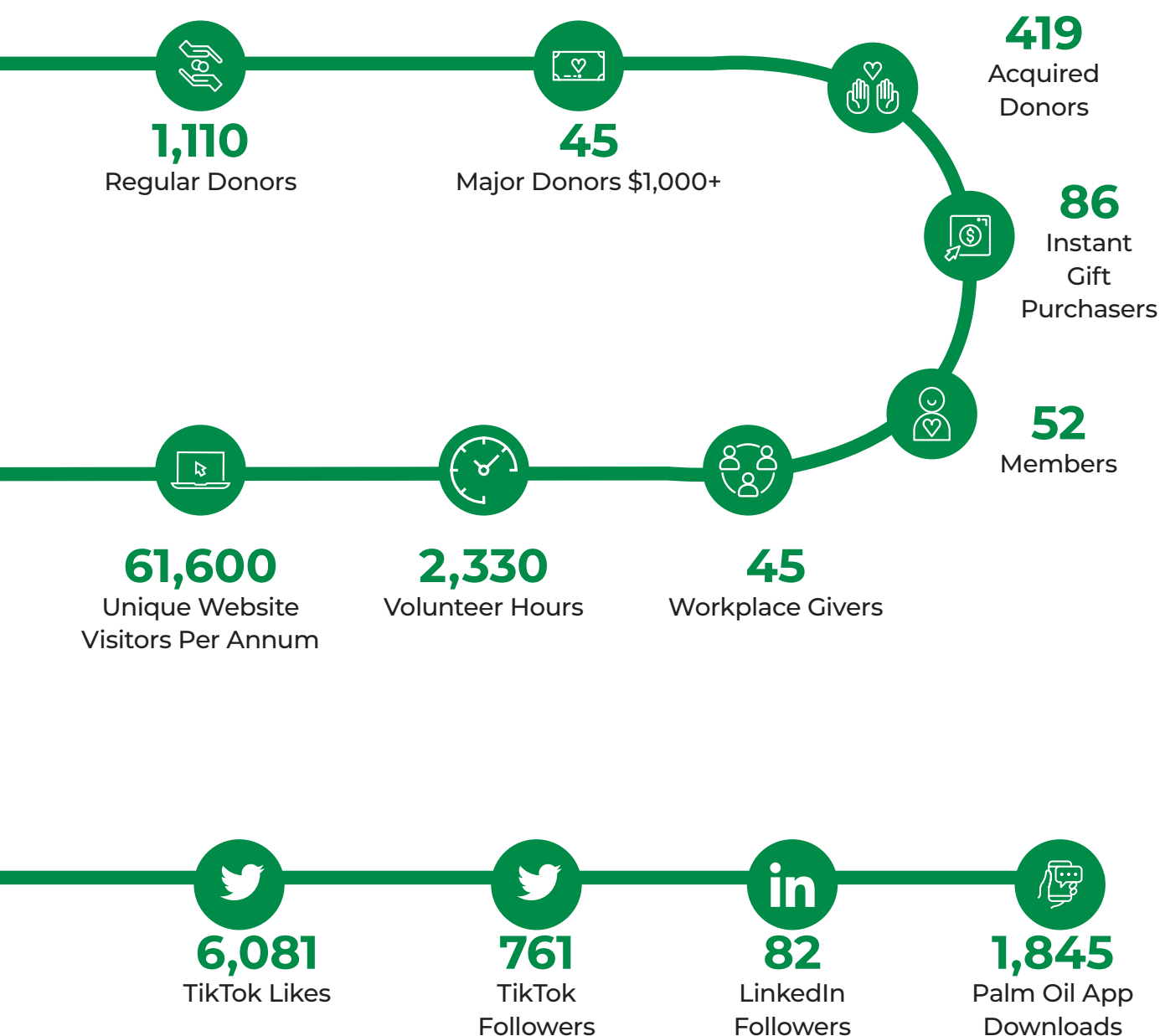
- **Quarterly Newsletter** 'Forest Chatter' with background stories on our work.
- **Half-yearly Adoption Updates** for our orangutan adopters.
- **Webinar** held on **International Orangutan Day 2021**, 19 August, in partnership with BOS Foundation. The three-hour online event on our YouTube, Facebook and Twitter channels featured a panel of experts discussing the importance of keeping our orangutans



safe from COVID-19, fascinating facts about orangutans and unseen footage from our beloved 'Orangutan Jungle School' students.

- Exclusive **Global Online Screening** of the documentary **Eyes of the Orangutan** on 22 August 2021 in partnership with BOS-UK and BOS-USA. The film, supported by BOS, raises awareness about the dark world of orangutan tourism.

- As we could not run any in-person events, with both our centres in Borneo closed, we had to **pause BOS Australia's popular Orangutan Volunteer Program**. However, we are looking forward to restoring this series of experiential offerings to our supporters in the financial year 2023. We have over **500 backed-up enquiries** waiting to hear more about how they can volunteer their time at Samboja Lestari.



Communications

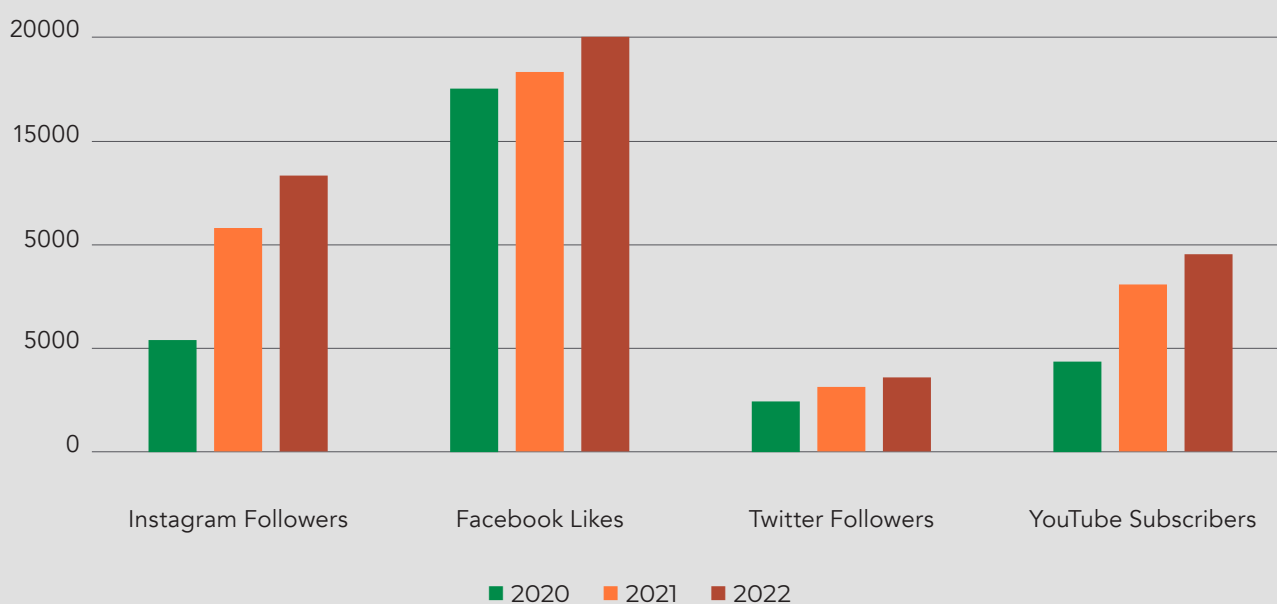
Connecting with our donors and partners

“Cultivating our existing supporters while at the same time acquiring new donors and raising vital funds for our conservation work was a balancing act during these challenging times.”

In the financial year 2022, with public health measures to prevent the spread of COVID-19 halting in-person events, our online communication became more important than ever before.

Cultivating our existing supporters while at the same time acquiring new donors and raising vital funds for our conservation work was a balancing act during these challenging times. But as in the past, our wonderful donors continued to be pillars of support – from donating to our appeals and supporting our adoption program to following our social media accounts, which continued to grow.

SOCIAL MEDIA GROWTH FROM 2020-2022





Facebook

In the past year, our Facebook page reach went up by over 550 per cent to almost 6 million. We recorded close to 20,000 likes, with most of our followers being women over 45. Our page was visited close to 10,600 times, an increase of around 120 per cent compared to the financial year 2021. In addition, the number of new likes increased by almost 70 per cent.

Instagram

Our Instagram account continues to grow and reports 13,235 followers by the end of June 2022. Over the year, we added 2,207 new followers, an average of six per day. We reached almost 600,000 unique accounts, an increase of over 17 per cent. Especially videos of our work and accomplishments have driven this growth, and our posts generate strong engagement from followers.

Twitter

Our Twitter account reports 3,606 followers for last year. Our top tweet last year was announcing a new wild-born baby with over 4,000 impressions.

YouTube

At the end of the financial year 2022, our YouTube channel had 9,580 subscribers, a plus of 1,634 compared to the year prior, with a total of 556,625 views of our content. The video 'Orangutan babies join Nursery Group', an update on our latest rescued orphans, was the most-watched video on our channel, with 83,961 views at the close of the year.

TikTok

In 2020 we added TikTok to our social media channels and have been seeing steady growth since, with 761 followers end of June 2022. The best performing clip so far, viewed over 5500 times, is the video of the helicopter release of ten orangutans in February 2021.

Quarterly Newsletter 'Forest Chatter'

Well-established and a classic tool of our communication strategy is our quarterly newsletter. Showing solid growth over the years, we increased our electronic sign-ups by close to 1,700. Over the last financial year, we have sent almost 40,000 digital copies of 'Forest Chatter' to our followers.

Website

End of June 2022, our website had more than 140,000 web page views, with over 60,000 unique website visitors per year. To improve SEO and conversions, we started running a website audit in 2022 with the fantastic help of Tomahawk Tourism Marketing in Auckland, one of our wonderful supporters.

Partner Meetings & Networking

In addition to communicating with our supporter base, we also maintained close and regular contact with the communication teams at BOS Foundation and our global partner organisations BOS Germany, BOS Switzerland, BOS UK, BOS USA and Save The Orangutan.

We would usually come together once a year for a meeting in Indonesia. But unfortunately, like many other activities, the COVID-19 pandemic prevented this occurrence.

However, there was a silver lining to the situation. The rise of working from home was accompanied by the increase in virtual meeting platforms and tools. Our network tested these new options and used them to meet semi-regularly throughout the year virtually. Besides other topics, we developed plans for closer coordination in collaborative fundraising endeavours and discussed the newest developments in our joint planning to strengthen the foundations of our global network.

President's Report

The President presents her report together with the financial statements for the year ended 30th June 2022. The names of the committee members in office at any time during the financial year are as follows:

NAME	ROLE	COMMENCED	CEASED
Anthony Gilding	President	July 2012	May 2022
Kerin Welford	President	May 2022	
Louise Grossfeldt	Vice President	June 2022	
Tom McCrie	Secretary	September 2019	
Vijay Gupta	Treasurer	December 2019	October 2021
Corey Mrnjavac	Treasurer	October 2021	
Catherine Heawood	Ordinary	October 2012	
Tom Bertinshaw	Ordinary	June 2022	
Ben Callison	Ordinary	December 2021	

Principal Activities

Borneo Orangutan Survival (BOS) Australia Incorporated ("BOS Australia") contributes to the conservation and protection of orangutans and their habitat by fundraising and increasing awareness. It does so by funding, supporting, and assisting with the activities undertaken by the Borneo Orangutan Survival (BOS) Foundation ("BOS Indonesia") domiciled in Bogor, Indonesia, for the protection, preservation, and survival of orangutans. The principal activities remained unchanged during the year.

The Association is an endorsed charity, and it therefore does not pay income tax under the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997.

Review of Operations

The comprehensive income/(loss) of BOS Australia for the 2021-22 financial year amounted to a profit of \$95,502, compared to a profit of \$242,912 for 2020-21.

A review of the operations of the Association during the financial year and results of those operations found the following:

- * **Total Revenue** decreased by \$234,524 from \$798,839 (2020-21) to \$564,315 (2021-22)
- * **Total Expenses** decreased by \$87,113 from \$555,926 (2020-21) to \$468,813 (2021-22)
- * **Total Support** to BOSF and Other Orangutan Project Costs decreased by \$72,534 from \$413,153 (2020-21) to \$340,619 (2021-22)
- * **Net Assets** increased by \$95,502 from \$584,572 (2020-21) to \$680,074 (2021-22)

No significant changes in the company's state of affairs occurred during the financial year.

Statement of Comprehensive Income

For the financial year ended 30 June 2022

	Note	Year Ended 30-Jun-22	Year Ended 30-Jun-21
Continuing operations			
Revenue			
Donations received	2	563,420	797,047
Fundraising revenue	2		
Merchandise sales	2	290	905
Other revenue	2	605	96
Total revenue	2	564,315	798,839
Expenses			
BOS Indonesia financial support	3	167,150	366,502
Other Orangutan project costs	3	173,469	46,651
Fundraising expenses	3	48,573	33,843
Cost of merchandise sold	3	887	3,107
Marketing costs	3	15,941	13,211
Other expenses	3	62,793	92,612
Total expenses	3	468,813	555,926
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME/ (LOSS) FOR THE YEAR		95,502	242,912

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Statement of Financial Position

For the financial year ended 30 June 2022

	Note	30-Jun-22	30-Jun-21
ASSETS			
Current Assets			
Cash and bank balances	5	625,206	530,277
Inventories		0	0
Receivables	6	8,431	14,067
Total Current Assets		633,637	544,345
Intangible Assets	7	45,507	39,707
Total Assets		679,144	584,052
LIABILITIES			
Current Liabilities			
Trade and other payables	8	(930)	(520)
Total Current Liabilities		(930)	(520)
Total Liabilities		(930)	(520)
Net Assets		680,074	584,572
EQUITY			
Capital and reserves			
Reserves and accumulated funds	4	680,074	584,572
Total Equity		680,074	584,572

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Statement of Changes in Equity

For the financial year ended 30 June 2022

	Note	Total funds 30-Jun-22 \$
Balance as at 30 June 2020	4	341,660
Profit/ (Loss) for Year		242,912
Balance as at 30 June 2020	4	584,572
Profit/ (Loss) for Year		95,502
Balance as at 30 June 2022	4	680,074

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Statement of Cash Flow

For the financial year ended 30 June 2022

	Note	Year ended 30-Jun-22 \$	Year ended 30-Jun-21 \$
Cash flows from operating activities			
Receipts from customers including government subsidies		564,301	798,743
Payments to suppliers and employees		(469,386)	(543,269)
Interest received		14	96
Net cash inflows from operating activities		94,929	255,569
Cash flows from investing activities			
Net cash (used in)/generated by investing activities		0	0
Cash flows from financing activities			
Net cash flows from financing activities		0	0
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents⁵		94,929	255,569
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year		530,277	274,708
Cash and cash equivalents at end of year	5	625,206	530,277

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Notes to the financial statements

For the financial year ended 30 June 2022

NOTE 1 SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Financial reporting framework

The incorporated association is not a reporting entity because, in the opinion of the directors, there are unlikely to exist users of the financial report who are unable to command the preparation of reports tailored so as to satisfy specifically all of their information needs. Accordingly, these special purpose financial statements have been prepared to satisfy the financial reporting requirements of the Australia Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 (ACNC Act), Associations Incorporation Act 2009, and the following Australian Accounting Standards:

AASB 101	Presentation of Financial Statements
AASB 107	Cash Flow Statements
AASB 108	Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors
AASB 1031	Materiality
AASB 1048	Interpretation and Application of Standards
AASB 1054	Australian Additional Disclosures

Statement of compliance

The financial report has been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Australian Accounting Standards-Reduced Disclosure Requirements and other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board. Preparation under the Australian Accounting Standards is in line with the amendment to the NSW Incorporated Associations reporting requirements. The financial report was authorised for issue by the committee and its members on the 24th day of October 2022.

Basis of preparation

The financial report has been prepared on a historical cost basis. Cost is based on the fair value of the consideration given in exchange for the assets. All amounts are presented in Australian dollars and rounded to the nearest dollar.

Adoption of new and revised Accounting Standards
In the current year, the Entity has adopted all of the new and revised Standards and Interpretations issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board (the AASB) that are relevant to the operations of the Entity and effective for the current annual reporting period.

Accounting policies

The financial statements are prepared on a going concern basis. The following significant accounting policies have been adopted in the preparation and presentation of the financial report:

(a) Goods and services tax

Revenue, expenses, and assets are recognised net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST) except:

- where the GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office ("ATO"), it is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of the asset or as part of an item of expense; or
- for receivables and payables which are recognised inclusive of GST

Notes to the financial statements

For the financial year ended 30 June 2022

NOTE 1 SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO is included as part of receivables or payables.

Cash flows are included in the Cash Flow Statement on a gross basis. The GST component of cash flows arising from investing and financing activities which is recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO is classified within operating cash flows.

(b) Revenue recognition

Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable.

The following specific recognition criteria must be met before revenue is recognised.

Sale of goods

Revenue from the sale of goods is recognised when

- (a) the Association has transferred to the buyer the significant risks and rewards of ownership of the goods.
- (b) the Association retains neither continuing managerial involvement to the degree usually associated with ownership nor effective control over the goods sold.
- (c) the amount of revenue can be measured reliably.
- (d) it is probable that the economic benefits associated with the transaction will flow to the Association; and
- (e) the costs incurred or to be incurred in respect of the transaction can be measured reliably.

Specifically, revenue from the sale of goods is recognised when goods are delivered and legal title is passed.

Interest

Revenue is recognised as the interest accrues (using the effective interest method, which is the rate that exactly discounts estimated future cash receipts through the expected life of the financial instrument) to the net carrying amount of the financial asset.

The interest revenue is recognised when it is probable that the economic benefits will flow to the Company and the amount of revenue can be measured reliably.

Donations and Bequests

The timing of the recognition of contributions from donations and bequests depends on when control of these contributions or right to receive these contributions is obtained, which is usually upon receipt of the monies.

Notes to the financial statements

For the financial year ended 30 June 2022

NOTE 1 SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

(c) Income tax

As the Association is an endorsed charity, it does not pay income tax under the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997.

(d) Cash and cash equivalents

Cash comprises cash on hand and demand deposits held with banks. Cash equivalents are short term highly liquid investments that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash, which are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value and have a maturity of six months or less at the date of acquisition.

(e) Inventories

Inventories are valued at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Costs of inventories are determined on a first-in-first-out basis. Net realisable value represents the estimated selling price for inventories less all estimated costs of completion and costs necessary to make the sale.

(f) Critical accounting estimates and judgements

The directors evaluate any estimates and judgments incorporated into the financial report based on historical knowledge and best available current information. Estimates assume a reasonable expectation of future events and are based on current trends and economic data, obtained both externally and within the Association.

There are no material estimates or judgments impacting on the financial report for the year ended 30 June 2022.

Notes to the financial statements

For the financial year ended 30 June 2022

	Year Ended 30-Jun-22	Year Ended 30-Jun-21
Donations received		
Regular donations	145,852	149,473
Significant donations	252,146	269,603
Orangutan adoptions	143,906	150,872
Bequest donations	12,828	199,671
Donations – Enrichment Tours	0	250
Grants	0	20,000
Corporate sponsorship	0	1,473
Virtual gift certificates	6,515	5,705
Membership fees	2,173	0
	563,420	797,047
Fundraising income		
Event income		
Auction income		
Merchandise sales	290	905
Other revenue		
Membership fees	0	0
Freight income	591	791
Interest received	14	96
	605	887
Total Revenue	564,315	798,839

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Notes to the financial statements

For the financial year ended 30 June 2022

NOTE 3 EXPENSES	2022 \$	2021 \$
Direct Expenses		
BOS Indonesia financial support	167,150	366,502
Other Orangutan projects (Including Orangutan Enrichment, Sewerage projects, VET equipment)	173,469	46,651
Fundraising expenses	48,573	33,843
Cost of merchandise sold	887	3,107
Marketing costs	15,941	13,211
Total Direct Expenses	406,020	463,314
Other Expenses		
Bank charges	7	12,297
Accounting, audit and filing fees	2,682	5,486
Administration	44,902	33,900
Insurance & legal costs	0	-260
Postage, printing, stationery and telephone	1,561	4,399
Travel	0	0
Website and IT costs	5,261	14,514
All other costs	8,380	22,277
Total Other Expenses	62,793	92,612
Total Expenses	468,813	555,926

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Notes to the financial statements

For the financial year ended 30 June 2022

NOTE 4 RESERVES AND ACCUMULATED FUNDS

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Accumulated Funds		
Accumulated funds brought forward	584,572	341,659
Surplus/ (Loss) for the year	95,502	242,912
Total Accumulated Funds	680,074	584,572
Reserves	0	0
Opening balance	0	0
Total Reserves	0	0
Total Equity	680,074	584,572

NOTE 5 NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF CASH FLOW

a) Reconciliation of cash and cash equivalents	2022	2021
	\$	\$

For the purposes of the Cash Flow Statement, cash and cash equivalents comprise the following at 30th June 2022:

Cash at bank	625,206	530,277
Total cash and cash equivalents	625,206	530,277

b) Reconciliation of cash flows from operations

Operating surplus/(deficit)	95,502	242,912
(Increase)/decrease in receivables	5,227	6,096
(Increase)/decrease in inventories	0	0
(Increase)/decrease in other assets	(5,800)	5,764
increase/(decrease) in payables	0	797
Net cash provided by operating activities	94,929	255,569

Notes to the financial statements

For the financial year ended 30 June 2022

NOTE 6 TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Current		
Undeposited funds	8,431	14,067
GST Receivable	929	520
Current Receivables	9,360	14,587

NOTE 7 INTANGIBLE ASSETS	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Website Development	10,378	10,378
Salesforce integration	35,129	29,329
Intangible Assets	45,507	39,707

NOTE 7 INTANGIBLE ASSETS	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Current		
Accrued expenses	0	0
Trade payables	0	0
Current Payables	0	0

Notes to the financial statements

For the financial year ended 30 June 2022

NOTE 9 COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES

The Association has neither contingent liabilities nor financial commitments, except for those arising in the normal course of operations.

NOTE 10 RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

Committee members are voluntary and receive no compensation for their services on the Committee. There were no loans to committee members and no transactions with key management personnel during 2022.

NOTE 11 RENUMERATION OF AUDITORS

Audit Fees for the following years are:

2022	2021
\$2,000	\$2,000

The Auditor of the financial reports of Borneo Orangutan Survival (BOS) Australia for the year ended 30th June 2021 was Cannings & Flynn Pty Ltd.

NOTE 12 DETAILS OF THE ASSOCIATION

Registered Office:

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Directors' Declaration

The directors declare that the entity is not a reporting entity and that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies outlined in Note 1 to the financial statements.

In the Directors' opinion:

- there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Association will be able to pay all of its debts as and when they become due and payable; and
- the financial statements as at 30 June 2022 and notes thereto are in accordance with the Associations Incorporation Act 2009 and satisfy the requirements of the Australian Charities and Not-for profits Commission Act 2012, including compliance with accounting standards, and giving a true and fair view of the financial position at that date and the performance of the Association for the year then ended 30 June 2022.

This declaration is signed in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors made pursuant to subsection 60.15(2) of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profit Commission Regulation 2013.

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Ms Kerin Welford
President

Ms Louise Grossfeldt
Vice President

Dated this 24th Day of October 2022



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