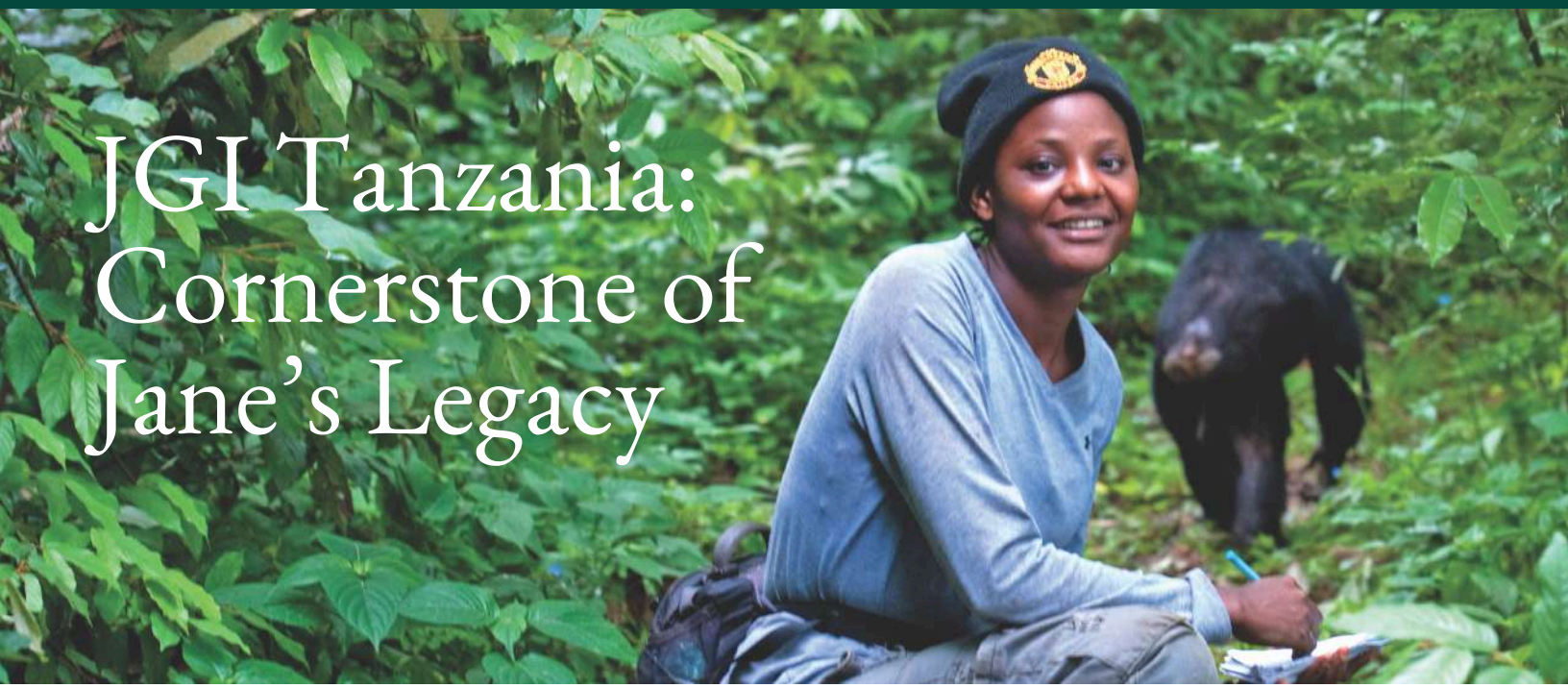


JGI Tanzania: Cornerstone of Jane's Legacy

The Jane Goodall Institute Tanzania (JGI TZ) was founded in 2001 by Dr. Jane Goodall, DBE. With its partners, JGI TZ makes a difference through community-led conservation, chimpanzee research projects, environmental education for young people, and the innovative use of science and technology. By working closely with local communities in Tanzania, this dedicated team is inspiring hope through a collective power of individual actions.

Tanzania holds a special distinction at JGI for many reasons:

- In **1960**, Jane Goodall arrived in Tanzania to study the wild chimpanzees of what would become Gombe National Park.

- In **1991**, students in Dar es Salaam worked with Jane to create Jane Goodall's Roots & Shoots — our youth program.

- In **1994**, JGI started the TACARE project in western Tanzania, which later became JGI's innovative approach to community-led conservation.

Today, the team at JGI Tanzania continues this legacy of innovation and compassion through each of their programs. Every day, JGI TZ reaffirms its commitment to wildlife research, conservation, socio-economic development, and environmental education.

"That's when it hit me that unless we could help people find ways of making a living without destroying their environment, we could not hope to protect chimpanzees, their forests, or anything else."

DR. JANE GOODALL, DBE | Founder, Jane Goodall Institute

JGI Tanzania's Impact

165,000+
hours of chimpanzee observation through Gombe Stream Research Centre

1,200+
individuals trained by JGI TZ to protect and manage landscapes through community-based conservation

3,000+
Roots & Shoots youth groups actively helping people, other animals, and the environment

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Gombe's Impact Around The World

One of Dr. Goodall's greatest contributions was creating the Gombe Stream Research Centre. Here, her observations of chimpanzees redefined our relationship with nature and inspired many scientists — Tanzanian and worldwide — to extend our knowledge and understanding of our closest living relative.



Community-Led Conservation (Tacare)

In 1994, the Jane Goodall Institute initiated the TACARE (Lake Tanganyika Catchment, Reforestation, and Education) project in 12 villages around Gombe, officially launching Jane's initiative of community-led conservation. Gradually the work extended to other local communities in Tanzania, Uganda, Republic of Congo, Senegal, and DRC.

Through this approach, now known simply as Tacare, JGI TZ works with local communities to find eco-friendly solutions to local challenges. These vary from training Village Forest Monitors to introducing sustainable livelihoods. Each solution is led by local decision-makers, and each addresses the socio-economic roots of conservation issues.



65+ Years of Gombe Research

Since 1960, Gombe Stream Research Centre has provided a living laboratory — home to the longest-running wild chimpanzee study in the world. This groundbreaking research has answered many scientific questions, ranging from how mothers care for their infants and the importance of social play, to the learning of tool use, and the importance of hierarchy in reproductive success. It has also provided a wealth of knowledge on broader issues, covering zoonotic diseases, evolution, ecology, and conservation.

With more than 165,000 hours of observations collected and publications in over 300 peer-reviewed journal publications and 500 broader articles, Gombe continues to spark curiosity and deliver world-shaping impacts daily.



Roots & Shoots Youth, Leading Change

Jane Goodall's Roots & Shoots began in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania in 1991 when 12 Tanzanian high school students from 8 schools expressed their concerns to Jane. The world's problems seemed too large for them to solve, and they were overwhelmed. She encouraged these students to team up and focus on the small and local actions they could take right then and there. Together, they created Jane Goodall's Roots & Shoots.

Today, school groups throughout Tanzania are doing Roots & Shoots by engaging in hands-on activities in their local communities that support people, other animals, and the environment.

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