

THE PANT HOOT

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A special update for
our supporter family.

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This has been, in Dr. Goodall’s own words, an “unprecedented Spring.” As we face one of the most terrible pandemics of our lifetime, we at JGI do so with solidarity, reflection, community, hope and action. As the world continues to adapt, we are heartened to see the community of support that has arisen to help at this time. The Jane Goodall Institute chapters around the world are more committed than ever to the pursuit of our mission. Nevertheless, we too are facing tremendous challenges.

Despite those challenges, we are doing everything in our power to ensure the safety of those involved in our programs and are introducing new, exciting ways to get connected to Jane and our work. We hope you will join us in spreading hope and taking action. Our hearts are with all those struggling and facing unimaginable difficulties, as we strive for a brighter tomorrow.

Jane on COVID-19 and Our Broken Relationship with the Natural World

As a scientist and advocate, Jane shared her thoughts and perspectives across video and other media platforms to comfort, support and reflect on what circumstances resulted in this awful state of affairs. Jane gave background on larger issues ranging from wildlife trafficking, deforestation, and other human behaviors that contribute to the increase and spread of zoonotic diseases. She also shared what she believes we must do to prevent future catastrophe for the sake of all life on Earth.

In a Slate op-ed, Jane shared, “Of all the things I learned during my years in the rainforest of Gombe Stream National Park in Tanzania conducting my research into the behavior of chimpanzees, one of the most important is how all life is interconnected. Every species has a role to play in the complex web of life. As an example, deforestation in the Congo Basin, the Amazon, and the tropical forests of Asia may seem unimportant to people in the United States or Europe, yet the loss of these forests (as well as other ecosystems) is altering global weather patterns and affecting people

in all parts of the world. We humans are part of the natural world—we relate to each other and with all the other animals who inhabit the planet with us. Similarly, in many parts of the world, people may not know—or care—about the little animal called a pangolin (or scaly anteater). But that changes once they know the role that pangolins probably played in the emergence of the current pandemic of the novel coronavirus, COVID-19....

“Solutions to the threats discussed above are within our grasp. The laws we create now to protect wildlife will also protect human communities. Restoring and protecting forests through legislation and empowering local communities will save species and prevent disease transmission. Creating alternative sustainable livelihoods will create more resilient, successful human communities. It is desperately important, in the window of time remaining, that we should all do our bit to heal the harm we have inflicted on the natural world—of which we are a part. Let us stop stealing the future from our children and from the other species with whom we share our home.”

Read more from Jane at bit.ly/janeslateoped

JANE GOODALL THE HOPE



Storytime with Dr. Jane

From the beginning, Jane and JGI have been reflecting on the difficulties and uncertainties facing many families and young people around the world. As a response, Jane felt it was essential to bring some of her favorite stories to those who need a spark of hope in all the darkness. ‘Storytime with Dr. Jane’ was born! Every week, Dr. Goodall shares some of her favorite books with you at home, from her home in Bournemouth, England. So far, Jane has shared ‘Chimpanzee Family,’ ‘Elephant Family’ and ‘Me...Jane’ by Mutts creator Patrick McDonnell!

Shared across social media, including Jane and JGI’s Facebook, Twitter and Instagram, as well as YouTube, Vimeo and an entirely dedicated webpage, ‘Storytime with Dr. Jane’ is the perfect way to restore spirits and inspire young people all around the world. With thousands of views and translations in at least 6 languages, Jane’s favorite stories are a reason for hope each week and will live as a precious archive for future generations.

Read along with Jane at
storytime.janegoodall.org

‘Jane Goodall: The Hope’ & Earth Day

Told through a combination of archival footage, present-day stories and on-camera interviews, **‘JANE GOODALL: THE HOPE’** is an inspirational story that explores Goodall’s vast living legacy and charts the many paths that stem from one woman’s hope for a better future.

Where the 2017 documentary ‘JANE’ ends, this new film begins, showcasing the progression and transformation Jane undertook from scientist to activist. This new documentary special covers how these realizations forever altered her trajectory and moved her to create community-centered conservation programs through JGI—known as Tacare (now active in six African countries and growing across chimpanzee range)—and to improve the well-being of chimpanzees in captivity and at sanctuaries such as JGI Tchimpounga Chimpanzee Rehabilitation Center in the Republic of the Congo. The special also covers the creation of JGI’s Roots & Shoots youth program that now has hundreds of thousands of members in 60 countries all around the globe involved in hands-on projects to help people, other animals and the environment. The film most impressively depicts Jane’s dedication to ignite positive change globally, causing her to travel nearly 300 days a year and to speak out on a number of major issues ranging from human rights to the climate crisis.

As many of us stayed home and struggled with the consequences of the pandemic, JGI focused on ways to build excitement and community by spreading hope this Earth Day. For the premiere of ‘Jane Goodall: The Hope’ on April 22 (the 50th anniversary of Earth Day), JGI shared a range of tools, activities and media to reach people far and wide—all online! Our virtual watch party toolkit included a ‘Getting Started: Virtual Meetings’ guide, example invites, social media messaging, sharing graphics, and other goodies like documentary discussion questions and ways to support Jane and JGI’s mission. Through these tools and virtual community-building efforts, we celebrated Earth Day by honoring one of the world’s greatest advocates and inspired many millions more to join in making a difference.

WHERE TO WATCH

The documentary is available to stream on Disney+, Hulu, the Nat Geo app, and on demand from cable providers as well as for purchase via Amazon, Apple TV and Google Movies.*

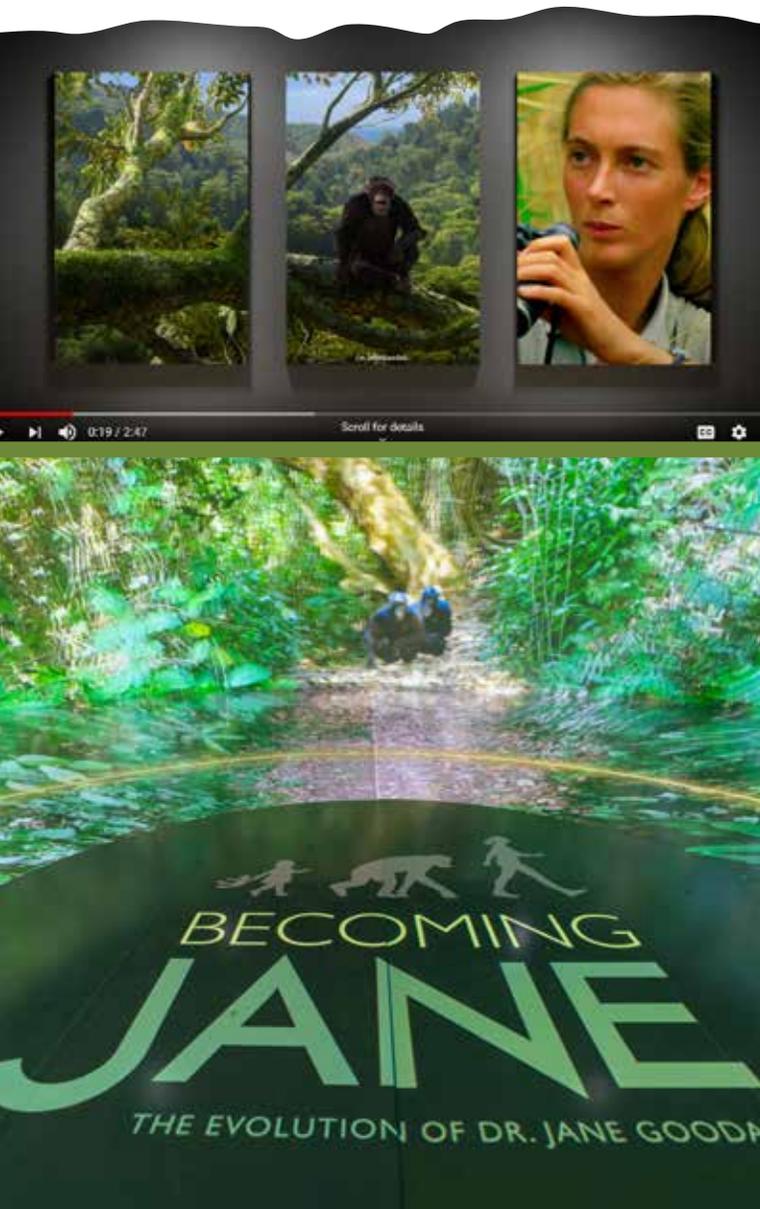
Virtual Jane

One of Jane’s greatest reasons for hope is the indomitable human spirit. Demonstrating all the best of that very spirit, Dr. Goodall has been social distancing at home in Bournemouth, England. As this is the longest period in nearly 30 years of activism that she is in one place (she typically travels more than 300 days a year), Jane and JGI were motivated to bring Jane

online and into the homes of people all around the globe. From ‘Storytime with Dr. Jane’ to virtual watch parties of the new documentary ‘Jane Goodall: The Hope,’ Jane’s work to inspire and connect has taken on a new life of digital, global proportions. As Dr. Goodall recently said in a video message on her Facebook page:

“Let’s all use the gift of our lives to make this world a better place, especially at this time. Together, we shall get through this really difficult time and we shall have learned what’s truly important in life: family, friendship, love and above all—our health.”

—DR. JANE GOODALL



“Becoming Jane” Online

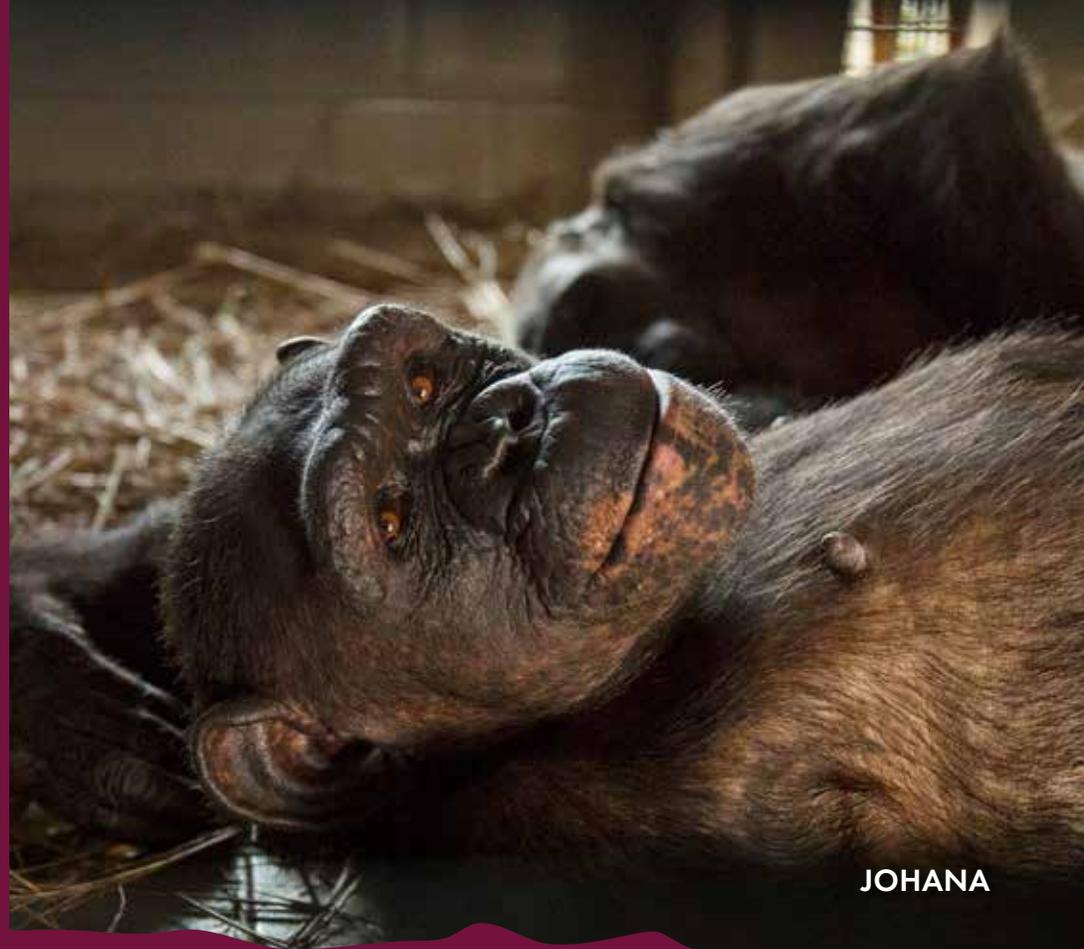
Dr. Jane Goodall’s story is a story of extraordinary scientific achievement and inspiration. As part of our work to preserve and share Jane’s living legacy, the “Becoming Jane” exhibit showcases Dr. Goodall’s unparalleled impact, underscoring her message of hope, compassion, and altruism. Unfortunately, as many institutions have closed to flatten the curve of COVID-19, on March 13, 2020, our partners at the National Geographic Museum made the decision to temporarily close, including our current exhibition, “Becoming Jane: The Evolution of Dr. Jane Goodall.” While we understood that this may be disappointing to some, the health, safety and well-being of the community comes first. This exhibit, created in partnership with JGI, is highly immersive and luckily because of the advancements in digital experiences produced for the exhibit, new barriers became new opportunities to share the exhibit virtually!

For launch on Jane’s 86th Birthday, April 3, 2020, we worked with our friends at National Geographic Museum to share an entirely virtual version of the exhibit. The virtual experience guides you through the story of Jane’s evolution, with framing text including background, anecdotes and other stories. Each section also includes some digital video, many of which are 360-degree interactives. The virtual exhibit even includes a version of one of our favorite features, ‘Chimp Chat!’ The ‘Chimp Chat’ online version allows you to mimic chimpanzee vocalizations just as you would in the in-person exhibit —so brush up on your pant-hoots (chimpanzee greeting) and connect with your inner great ape. The culminating activity of the virtual (and physical) exhibit mirrors the high note Jane often leaves her lectures on, that each of us can and should make a difference every single day. Users can contribute by pledging to take action across three different issues adding their pledge in the form of a leaf to the ‘Tree of Hope’.

Explore the virtual exhibit at bit.ly/janemuseumvirtual



RICKITA



JOHANA

New Arrivals

JOHANA, RICKITA, AND TINA

In 2019, Tchimpounga staff received word that there were two older and one young chimpanzee in Angola being kept as illegal pets. Because Angola does not have its own sanctuary, JGI's Tchimpounga Chimpanzee Rehabilitation Center in the Republic of the Congo was the closest and most viable option for their rescue.

When JGI arrived in Cabinda, Angola, the situation was dire. Rickita and Johana were in a cement cage at the bottom of a field, where they had been for over 15 years. Tina spent her days alone in the back of a car. Luckily, their days of confinement would be over soon.

Dr. Rebeca Atencia, head of JGI's Tchimpounga sanctuary and head veterinarian, anesthetized the chimpanzees for transfer and collected samples to perform health checks. Thanks to the collaboration between the Jane Goodall Institute, IFAW, PASA and the Angolan government, JGI was able to take the three chimps out of these horrible conditions.

For Earth Day, in tandem with its coverage in the new documentary 'Jane Goodall: The Hope,' JGI shared a brand-new video showcasing the rescue of these survivors. This is a new beginning for these three and the start of many adventures! JGI hopes that in

the future, Tina, Rickita and Johana will be transferred with their new rescued chimpanzee friends to Kouilou River island, the Tchimpounga sanctuary extension. There they will be integrated with large social groups of other rescued chimpanzees and will live happily with continued care from the JGI team.

Watch rescue video of Rickita, Johana and Tina at bit.ly/jgiangolachimps

ZEZE

In 2020, little Zeze was attacked and lost his eye as a result of the illegal bushmeat/pet trade in Angola. Because of Zeze's injuries and malnourishment, the Angolan government (having such success with Rickita, Johana and Tina) worked with JGI to ensure the transport of Zeze to Tchimpounga. Though his future seemed bleak, JGI's expert staff devoted specialized care to the infant, making sure his caregiver provided 24 hour love and treatment. Though he will never recover his eye, he has recovered a sense of family with the other rescued chimpanzees in Tchimpounga. Their kinship and compassion, along with the professional care of JGI's caregivers, present an opportunity for Zeze to see a future filled with hope.



PERRINE & ZEZE



TINA

PERRINE

In the days leading up to Christmas in 2019, Perrine was found in the remote village of Enyelle in northern Republic of Congo. This infant chimpanzee was brutally ripped from her mother's arms for the illegal wildlife trade. She was pronounced dead. PALF, a JGI partner, demanded to see the body and miraculously—she was still alive. A team of two nurses from JGI's Tchimpounga Sanctuary arrived immediately and began working around the clock to save her life. As she was in critical condition, efforts were accelerated to move her to the facility. The process took two separate flights over two days to get her to Tchimpounga. Dr. Rebeca Atencia, Executive Director, JGI Congo & Head Veterinarian, flew from Spain to Republic of the Congo to save her life.

At two years old, Perrine was severely underweight, weighing less than six pounds (for reference, at birth chimpanzees weigh four pounds). She had a fever, and lab results showed that she was anemic. The next day, JGI vets performed a blood transfusion—one of only two known successful chimpanzee to chimpanzee blood transfusions in Africa, both at Tchimpounga. She was saved, but only for the moment. After the transfusion, JGI caretaker Antoinette spent every moment with Perrine, 24 hours a day. For many days, she did not eat and hung between life and death. Caretakers gently fed Perrine to make sure she had adequate nutrition. After weeks of being on the brink, she started to eat on her own.

Thanks to the tremendous efforts of JGI caretakers and staff, PALF, WCS and the Congolese government, she's alive. Today, she can walk, play and even climb within Tchimpounga's gardens.

Unfortunately, these stories are not unusual. Thousands of chimpanzees are stolen from the wild each year for the illegal bushmeat and pet trade. Rescuing and giving these chimpanzees a second chance could not be possible without the help of all JGI partners and donors.

To support the care of rescued chimpanzees and efforts to end the illegal trade in wildlife become a Chimpanzee Guardian today: shop.janegoodall.org/chimpguardian

Roots & Shoots: At Home

As we continue to safely practice social distancing, we at Roots & Shoots want to expand ways to connect to you and support young people as amazing change-makers! To support our Roots & Shoots family, we've created tons of ways to learn at home, stay connected and do good. From blogs, how-to videos from Roots & Shoots National Youth Leaders, and weekly at-home activity schedules, we've prioritized giving our change-makers the ability to stay hopeful and impactful. Through these tools and resources, we're introducing even MORE ways to take action, learn, explore and grow from home.

'LEARN AT HOME' PAGE ON ROOTSANDSHOOTS.ORG

We've launched a NEW page on our website that includes exclusive lesson plans, activities, 1-Click Actions, projects, an online course for educators and adults, and so many other opportunities to stay connected. Whether it's doing something immediately to support first responders, grow understanding through activities

like Community Mapping, or finding ways to increase Roots & Shoots Compassionate Traits from home, we've got everything you need to spread hope and take action, every single day.

See all our 'Learn at Home' activities at rootsandshoots.org/learnathome

NEW 'AT HOME' ACTIVITY WEEKLY SCHEDULES

To support students, parents, educators and partners all experiencing a very new and tricky transition to virtual learning, we've created a whole new set of digital tools. Our free and unique Roots & Shoots 'Learn at Home' weekly schedule of activities takes participants through daily activities with a variety of content, actions and ways to express yourself. We've already launched WEEK I and WEEK II was even featured on the **Tonight Show with Jimmy Fallon!**

Get the Roots & Shoots Weekly Activity Schedule at bit.ly/rweek2sched



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LEARN FROM HOME

WEEK I

MONDAY

-  **READING**
Hello Dr. Jane
-  **ACTIVITY**
Drawing Quotes
-  **VIDEO**
TED Talk: What Separates Us
-  **1-CLICK ACTION**
Hear Many Sides
-  **READING**
'I am Jane Goodall'
by Brad Meltzer
-  **GET INSPIRED**
Blog of Ideas:
Social Distancing,
'Being Alone, Together'

TUESDAY

-  **GET INSPIRED**
Project of the Month:
Game Changers
-  **ACTIVITY**
Compassionate Traits
Self-Assessment
-  **ACTIVITY**
Write Amount
of Good—Send
a Thank You Card
-  **READING**
'Me...Jane'
by Patrick McDonnell
-  **WATCH**
'JANE' Doc
on Disney+ or Hulu

Activities include fun interactives like ‘Storytime with Dr. Jane’ and ‘Draw with Fernando,’ a regular instructional drawing video from JGI’s Image and Communications Coordinator Fernando Turmo! Fernando, a lifelong illustrator, is also the lead photographer and filmmaker at JGI’s Tchimpounga sanctuary in the Republic of the Congo. You may not recognize Fernando, but you will recognize his work—he is responsible for the touching video of rescued chimpanzee Wounda and Dr. Jane Goodall and all of the magical images from Tchimpounga! This activity is supplemented with free coloring book pages illustrated by Fernando and the opportunity to buy the whole Gombe 60 Anniversary coloring book ‘Colors of Gombe.’

Get free coloring book pages at
janegoodall.org/colorsofgombe-signup

Get the full coloring book at
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VIRTUAL EARTH DAY CHALLENGE

This challenge was the fifth of Roots & Shoots’ Challenges, this time focusing on growing understanding and action

around ways we can each take part in reducing our footprint in order to restore balance to the planet. All elements of the Earth Day Challenge were created to focus on 1) understanding difficulties for participants during stressful times of COVID-19 and financial limitations 2) social distancing protocols and need to participate from home.

Incredibly, we had over 2,000 people sign up to make a difference for the planet from home!

Each day for five days (with two supplemental actions) participants of the Earth Day Challenge received one action (via email) focusing on one aspect of daily behavior that can be modified to reduce waste and emissions, increase sustainable habits, and inspire others to do the same! **The Challenge began on April 16 building toward Earth Day, April 22**, on which day we also celebrated the premiere of the new Dr. Jane Goodall documentary ‘Jane Goodall: The Hope,’ created in partnership between the Jane Goodall Institute and National Geographic.

To make #EarthDayEveryDay, activities from the Challenge are still available at bit.ly/rsearthday20

Be Bold, Be Kind, Do Good, Every Day!

WEDNESDAY

-  **EXPLORE**
Gombe Street View
-  **ACTIVITY**
‘Becoming Jane’
Museum virtual
walk-through
-  **GET INSPIRED**
Blog of Ideas:
Community
Mapping
-  **ACTIVITY**
Build your
own binoculars
(use old toilet paper
rolls). Look out to
find a project to help
in your community.

THURSDAY

-  **ACTIVITY**
Take the R&S
Changemaker Quiz
-  **1-CLICK ACTION**
Speak Truth
to Power
-  **PROJECT**
Register your
community project
-  **VIDEO**
Dr. Jane Reads
‘Chimpanzee
Family’ Book

FRIDAY

-  **ACTIVITY**
Listen and sing along
to Raffi song
-  **REFLECT**
Celebration
Day activity
-  **ACTIVITY**
Make a video for social
media dressed as Dr. Jane
@rootsandshoots
-  **1-CLICK ACTION**
Head and Heart
in the Cloud
-  **DANCE**
Move your body
to celebrate all
you’ve learned!



Engage – Listen – Understand – Act: Tacare

In January of 2020, leaders across the Jane Goodall Institute’s past and present (including Dr. Goodall and JGI’s Vice President of Conservation Science, Lilian Pintea) gathered in Tanzania to outline one of the most effective and unique approaches of our work: Tacare.

For Goodall, her research sparked a lifelong commitment to understand and protect chimpanzees. However, a blissful life in Tanzania’s Gombe National Park changed in the early 1990s, as the importance of conserving chimpanzees revealed itself to be much more urgent than Jane had realized.

Jane was in a small airplane flying over Gombe. When she looked down, she was shocked by what she saw. Hill after hill had been stripped of its dense blanket of trees; they were completely bare. The home of the precious chimpanzees was disappearing before her eyes. She saw only one solution: efforts to conserve chimpanzees and their habitats must happen through working with and empowering local people—not just as participants, but as leaders and stewards of their lands to achieve a sustainable future. This is Tacare.

The Lake Tanganyika Catchment Reforestation and Education (TACARE) program was designed as a pilot project to protect chimpanzees outside National

Parks by addressing poverty and supporting sustainable livelihoods in villages around Lake Tanganyika. Now known as Tacare, it represents JGI’s community-centered conservation approach. The Tacare philosophy is based on the principle that local people are the most connected to and dependent on healthy landscapes and ecosystem services. Tacare also acknowledges that though local people are the most impacted and vulnerable when ecosystem services disappear, they are also the best stewards of their own environment, and that every community member can make a difference every day. Beyond just collaboration, Tacare is about local ownership of the process of human development and managing local environments.

This meeting in Tanzania represented a knowledge sharing and refinement of communicating the Tacare approach. As a result, over 80 interviews were conducted with extensive research and collaboration to best tell the story of Tacare and its success. We are looking forward to working with partners such as ESRI to scale the approach and formalize it through the release of exciting future materials. The impacts for conservation will certainly be felt worldwide.

Learn more about Tacare in our Storymap created with ESRI and Blueraster at bit.ly/tacarestorymap

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