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Chimpanzee Conservation Center – Annual report

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A NOTE FROM CHRISTELLE COLIN, CCC DIRECTOR

West African chimpanzee populations continued to suffer in 2018: the CCC, the only sanctuary in Guinea, rescued 5 orphans, aged from 10 months to 15 years. Our colleagues from the subregion in Sierra Leone, Liberia Ivory Coast have also been overwhelmed by arrivals, while number of chimpanzees illegally detained in Guinea Bissau, where there is no sanctuary, is only increasing.

The situation is serious. That's why we are currently fighting with our colleagues from Tacugama (Sierra Leone), Liberia Chimpanzee Rescue, the local not-for-profit Akatia (Ivory Coast), and with the support of Pan African Sanctuary Alliance (PASA), to organize a comprehensive meeting to coordinate government efforts to combat traffic in the subregion this year.

But this is also why the CCC will continue its long work of professionalization with the recruitment in 2019 of a permanent veterinarian and the creation of a position of Director of Programs of Conservation to increase our direct impact on the protection of chimpanzees.

The CCC work and impact wouldn't be possible without the work of our keepers, trackers, team members, volunteers, who are fighting relentlessly on all fronts. I sincerely thank Matthieu, Director of Programs, the managers, H el ene, Stuart, Dondo, Gaspard, Mamadi, Guillaume for their daily work in difficult conditions. They are the soul of the CCC.

I take this opportunity to greet and thank very sincerely Matthieu Laurans, who decided to leave the CCC in late 2018 after 10 years of passionate commitment towards chimpanzees and the project.

I will end by thanking all the volunteers of Projet Primate France and Project Primate Inc., C eline and Estelle, for their tireless work by our side.

And thanks to all of you who support us and believe in us.

In 2018, two magnificent beings left us. Rambo and Kindy have both died tragically. We will continue the fight in their memory and in memory of all the chimpanzees who passed far too soon and whose souls continue to inhabit the beautiful Guinean forest ...

Christelle

WHERE ARE WE ?

The Chimpanzee Conservation Center is present on several sites with different activities:

- In Somoria, in the heart of the High Niger National Park, the sanctuary welcomes and rehabilitates 62 chimpanzees
- In Bakaria, some 20 km from Somoria, a team of trackers follows daily, for 10 years now, a group of 7 released chimpanzees
- In Faranah, the CCC office is now our administrative headquarter. It is where the education team works when they are not in the field and the CCC management team as well.



THE TEAMS

WHAT HAS CHANGED IN 2018:

The sanctuary management team has been restructured to better distribute tasks between several leaders focusing each on specific activities. The team is composed of Mr. Beaman, chimpanzee manager, Mr Ouendeno assistant manager in training with Ms. Rase, program manager. In addition to this trio, we've added a brand-new recruit, Emeline Chanove DMV, recruited in October and who joined the team mid-January 2019. This team is responsible for managing all activities related to the reception and rehabilitation of chimpanzees at the sanctuary site of Somoria and coordinate activities at the releasing site of Bakaria.

Christelle COLIN, executive director

Hélène RASE, program manager

Dondo OUENDENO, assistant program manager

Stuart BEAMAN, chimp manager

Guillaume BANVILLE, manager protection

Quentin PIGNARD, temporary manager at the release site

4 trackers at the release site
16 keepers
2 camp helpers
1 driver
1 technician

The local team has grown and now has 26 Guinean employees! The keepers' training is ongoing thanks to Stuart Beaman. Their level of professionalism continues to increase and are making significant progress.

In parallel the number of volunteers continued to decrease. In 2018, 19 volunteers, including 4 veterinarians came to help us. Thank you all!



Difficulties encountered in 2018

We had to face the resignation of the release site manager, Mr Mamadi CAMARA, in December 2018. He had been appointed to this position in February 2018 after 2 years of training with Mr Gaspard Julien-Laferrière and over ten years as tracker for the CCC. Staff retention is a big challenge for us and shows us the importance of on-going training of the team so there is no discontinuity in our activities.

Plans for 2019:

A human resources consultant will help us redefine precisely all the CCC's positions after an evaluation mission and will help us install evaluation / monitoring / training activities for all the team members.

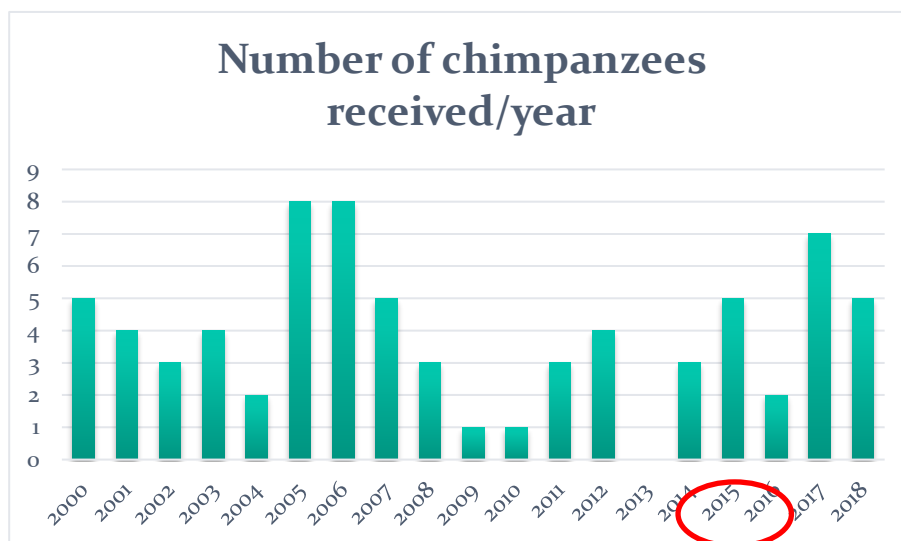
At the level of conservation programs, in order to respond to the developments of our various activities (education / awareness, collaboration with the High Niger National Park protection, bio-monitoring project in the Park, project development) we have decided to recruit a **Director for Conservation Programs (DCP)** who will coordinate and develop all these activities. We look forward to welcoming our new Director and developing our programs.

THE CHIMPANZEES

After 2017, 2018 is again a dark year with the arrival of 5 chimpanzees at the CCC. Our colleagues from the subregion in Sierra Leone, Liberia, Côte d'Ivoire are doing the same observation and many orphans were also reported in Guinea Bissau.

After a sharp decrease in 2013 (when we didn't receive any chimpanzees), the number of orphans taken in by the CCC has increased in recent years. Since 2015, the CCC 'chimpanzee population **has increased by more than 40%**!

We are all worried about this situation and fear the upsurge of illegal traffic in the sub-region and the use of new transport means to export orphaned chimpanzees out of Africa, such as seaway routes.



As of December 31 2018, the CCC sanctuary is the permanent home of 62 chimpanzees aged 17 months to 38 years.

COMPOSITION OF THE GROUPS



ADULTS: 13 chimpanzees including 4 males undergoing integration

YOUNG ADULTS: 14 chimpanzees

MIXED GROUP: 13 chimpanzees including a female in integration

JUVENILE: 11 chimpanzees

BABIES: 4 chimpanzees

PENDING INTEGRATION: 4 chimpanzees

HIGH SECURITY INFRASTRUCTURE: 3 chimpanzees



SPOTLIGHT : THE CHIMPANZEES SAVED IN 2018

2 babies confiscated at the Sierra Leonean border: the regional traffic is a reality!



In late January, border guards intercepted a trafficker with 2 babies while trying to cross to Sierra Leone. The trafficker was identified as a member of one of the big families of notorious traffickers, but he unfortunately ran away.

Added to the confiscation in December 2017 of a baby from Sierra Leone in Conakry, this double confiscation is proof that the traffic between the two countries is unfortunately on going.

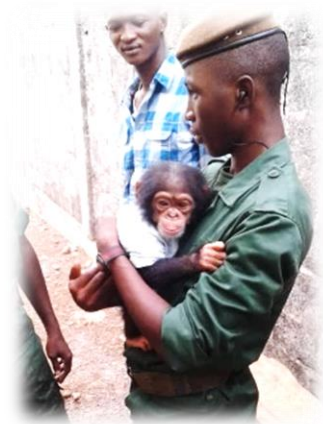
Mata and Gouéla, 2 young adults abandoned

We have been called twice by the authorities to come and rescue young adult chimpanzees probably abandoned by their former owners.



Simon, a victim of economic development

A young male was confiscated by the authorities in June in Conakry, from the Boké mining area. He was probably a "by-product" of his mother's poaching for her meat, in an international mining concession. This shows us the urgent need to collaborate with the authorities and the mining companies in order to fight poaching within the mining concessions, synonymous with human influx on a previously untouched area.



Mata was rescued in early July south of Kissidougou where she lived for 6 months in a small village and Gouéla was recovered in early September at the Ivorian border. He had been in this area for a year apparently.



These 2 chimpanzees' story demonstrates a lack of communication sharing between the local authorities (who had reported these chimpanzees for many months to their regional authorities) and higher authorities as the information wasn't reported at the national level or at our level.

Welcoming young adults is always a challenge for us. But thanks to the new infrastructure building, we were able to welcome them in good conditions despite the difficulties.

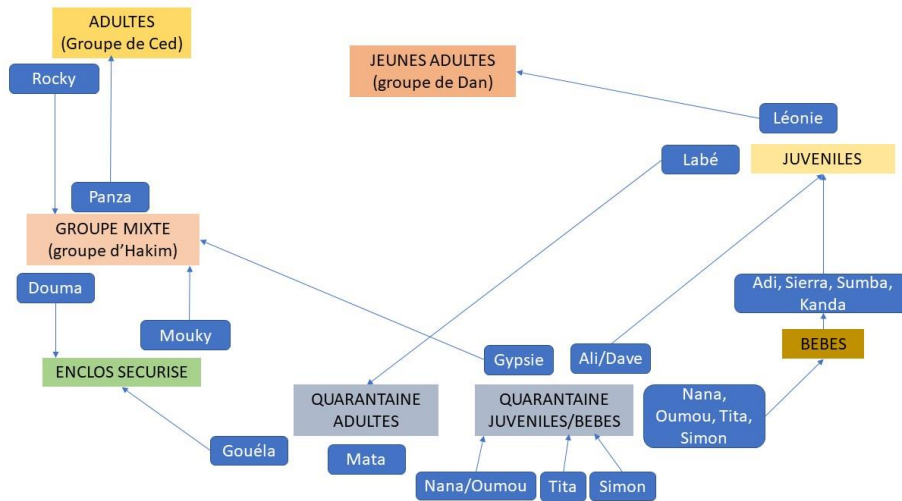
INTEGRATIONS



We've had many chimpanzees' movements this year. Several males were problematic in their group in terms of competition for dominance or because some kept running out of their fences, often caused by dominance issues.

We continued to move older individuals from the juvenile group. Labé, about 8 years old, was put in the young adults group but some females of the group did not accept her and attacked her rather violently. Labé was removed and placed at the end of the year with Mata, the young adult female who arrived in July. They will be integrated in a near future into a group.

The 2018 integrations



OUR LOSSES

Rambo

Rambo arrived at the CCC in April 2017 from an illegal zoo in Kindia. He became ill in mid-May and despite the intensive care provided by the CCC team, he died within a few days.

The autopsy revealed the remnant of peritonitis, as well as renal and hepatic abnormalities. Unfortunately, the samples taken could not highlight the precise cause of Rambo's death.

Rambo was an extraordinary chimpanzee, filled with joy and gratitude since joining the CCC. All the CCC staff loved him. His

disappearance has devastated the entire team and we miss him every day.

Kindy

Kindy stopped coming to the feeding structure very suddenly at the end of September. Kindy was part of the adult group that has free access to our largest electrical forested enclosure. Her body was found 2 days after her disappearance. The signs on her body point to her cause of death being a snake bite.

Very kind to her peers and the CCC team, her disappearance leaves a terrible void in the CCC.



INFRASTRUCTURES/EQUIPMENTS

HIGH SECURITY ENCLOSURES: THE PROJECT OF THE YEAR!

This year was dedicated to the realization of a major project: the construction of a high security enclosure on a model deemed impassable. This project was made possible thanks to the unconditional support of our partner, the Olsen Animal Trust (OAT). This fence was made for Coco, the oldest chimpanzee living at the CCC, an expert fence's escape. This facility should also eventually allow us to accommodate other problematic chimpanzees.

Summary in pictures on this titanic project!



This project was an incredible team effort, where everyone gave their best. We especially want to thank H el ene who managed alone all the logistics of the on-site construction site at the same time as the sanctuary. Dondo, assistant manager, was also very helpful on site every day.

Many thanks to Dave Higgs, Sue and Jon Olsen of the Olsen Animal Trust for allowing us to build this type of facility so that Coco and other chimpanzees can regain access to a frested enclosure. Dave had made a promise to Coco at their first meeting to help us give him back access to a natural enclosure. Dave has kept his promise, and we will always be grateful to him ...

And also :

We built a new room to welcome baby chimpanzees in good conditions. And for the team, we built 2 bedrooms building with 3 spaces in each for volunteers and visitors. A room was also built for our assistant manager.



The visitors/volunteers room



The Babies room

VEHICLES

New 4x4

The Toyota Land Cruiser is finally out of the Port after several months of administrative blocking! A big thank you to the President of Projet Primates Guinée, the legal NGO representative of the CCC in Guinea, Mr Ousmane BALDE, who fought for us to retrieve this vehicle without paying customs taxes. Having 2 cars is a huge relief and is very practical for our daily logistic. Thank you to the Brigitte

Bardot Foundation and our partners PPF and PPI for the funding.

New motorcycles

We bought 2 motorcycles for our protection activities, to be used especially around the release area, thanks to USFW. It's a fast and convenient way of getting around in the bush. The Park guards have travelled more than 6000km on them during the protection season !

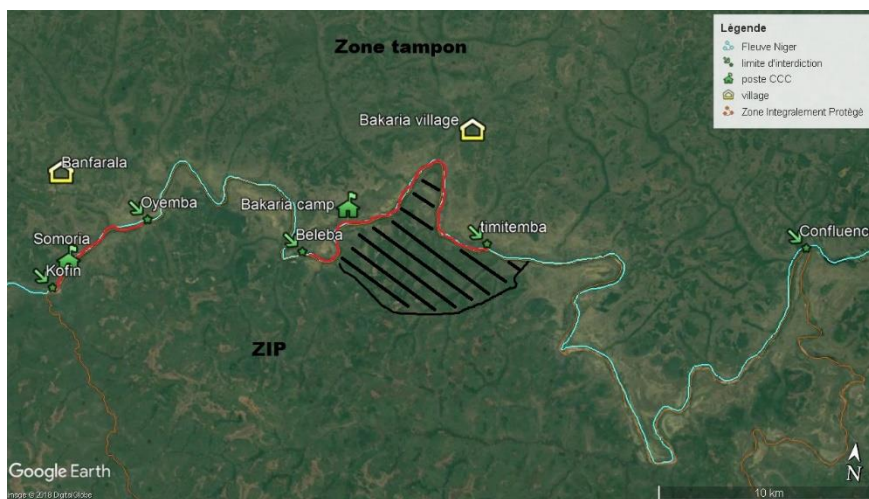


CONSERVATION

PROTECTION OF HAUT NIGER NATIONAL PARK (HNNP)

As every year, the CCC has supported the Park authorities for the protection of the areas around the sanctuary in Somoria and the release site in Bakaria under the coordination of our protection manager, Mr. Guillaume Banville.

The 2018 season was very complicated due to numerous conflicts with the fishermen groups, despite the agreement, signed in October 2017, governing the fishing season on the Niger River in the Fully Protected Area of HNNP and especially in our areas of activity.



In red:

Fishing exclusion zones in the CCC's areas of activity

In hatching:

The territory of released chimpanzees

Unfortunately, this agreement was not respected by the fishermen and this led to **many conflicts between the fishermen, the Park authorities and the CCC**. The fishermen finally left our areas very late, at the end of June. This non-respect of the agreement agreed upon and the customary fishing rules led **to the ban on fishing within the HNNP and the establishment of a biological rest for 2019**.

Mr. Banville managed the guards present at the release site and joined them for the various missions. The results obtained are good considering the small number of guards who worked with us during this dry season.



A black and white colobus poached



Illegal camps of fishermen

It should be noted that the extent of the illegal timber cutting in the North part of the PNHN is very worrying. Mr. Banville systematically listed the illegally cut and stored logs he encountered during patrols.

Results of team protection activities under our supervision

		January	February	March	April	May	June	Total
# guards on site (Bakaria only)		4	4	4	4	4	4	24
# of days where guards were present on site/ month		20	25	24	19	18	16	122
Confiscations	<i>Weapons</i>			1	1			2
	<i>Chainsaws</i>	1	2	1	0	2	1	7
	<i>Ammunitions</i>		1	8	22	3		34
	<i>Fishing nets</i>			12				12
	<i>Carcasses</i>		2	8		1	4	15
# illegal logs		>1526			>1429			>2955
Gun shots recorded by CCC teams	Bakaria (release site)	4	10	22	30	22	16	104
	Somoria (sanctuary)	5	4	15	10	13	4	51

It should be noted that no concrete measures have been taken in 2018 to combat logging. Local regulations are easily diverted, and the cutting is done in a completely anarchic and uncontrolled way. Our repeated reports to the authorities have so far, been in vain.

We will continue in 2019 to document the illegal logging and will continue to alert the authorities as well as the various foreign embassies.

Following the results of the 2018 season, we obtained from Captain Kouyaté, HNNP conservator, the permanent detachment of 8 Park guards to the CCC. We are happy to confirm their presence with us from January 1st, 2019

EDUCATION PROGRAMME

Our educator Mr Baldé has been on sick leave until the end of July. In mid-September we welcomed Mr. Axel GUSTAVE, Volunteer of International Solidarity, who came to reinforce our education team and to set up a structured program of education. Mr Baldé and Mr Gustave worked in collaboration with Lieutenant CISSOKO of the Upper Niger National Park.



Axel and Ibou our educator



Ibou and Cissoko during a mission and at CCC office

The first month of activity was devoted to meetings with stakeholders:

- Meetings with the Prefectural Director of Education (DPE) to obtain permission to intervene in schools. The Guinean teachers' general strike, which ended only in November, considerably slowed activities with schools
- Meeting at the end of October with the Wild Chimpanzee Foundation (WCF) teams in their Labé office, for a sharing on their P.A.N. education program, as well as on their community and rural development programs. This was an opportunity for Mr Baldé and Mr Gustave to exchange and gather a lot of very useful information

Then our team was able to launch the outreach activities that are summarized below.

Activities table

DATE	PLACE	# of PERSONS REACHED	Activities
01/11/2018	Institut des Sciences Agronomiques - Faranah (Université)	150 students 3rd and 4th years, Water and Forestry section	First contact
09/11/2018	Bataillon Armé de Faranah	150 persons of armed forces (gendarmerie, police, customs, army) 35 officers	Presentation of the new wildlife law and the issue of illegal capture of chimpanzees
14/11/2018	Collège 2	140 students of 10th grade	Pre-evaluation
26/11/2018	Ecole Primaire du Camp	36 students 6 th grade plus 2 teachers	Pre-evaluation
29/11/2018	Centre de Formation Professionnelle	130 students and 6 supervisors	Done in 3 sessions
Du 10 au 21/12/2018	10 Villages in the South of Haut Niger National Park	458 people, men, women and kids	First contact

Unfortunately Mr Gustave had to leave mid-December to go back to France. We have found a replacement, Mrs. Sylvie DECONNINCK, who will arrive in early February to resume our education activities, with Mr. Baldé.

Plans for 2019 :

- A second educator will be recruited and trained
- A professional will help us in the design and implementation of the education program



RELEASE SITE

The years go by and are not the same at the release site. This year, we hoped, as in 2017, to keep the group out all year round, without having to temporarily lock them up in the dry season.

The difficulties encountered with fishermen who did not respect the fishing banned zones, put a lot of pressure on our group of released chimpanzees and our monitoring team.

Starting in March, the chimpanzees spent a lot of time on the north bank of the river, in the buffer zone, to feed. They crossed the river almost every day, leading to repeated encounters with fishermen. So we had to make the decision to lock them temporarily at the end of April to avoid an accident with the fishermen. We have unfortunately noticed the disappearance of Dinié, Nanou's son, born in November 2012. It seems that he lost his mother during one of the many crossings of the river. This is a big loss for the group, but we keep the faint hope that he has managed to survive.

We took advantage of the confinement of the group to change some VHF collars. This is how Albert, Nanou and Lottie were re-equipped with refurbished collars.



Annie and her daughter

Lola and Annie's daughters



GROUP COMPOSITION

As of December 31, 2018, the group is composed of:

Albert, alpha male, 24 years old, released in June 2008

Robert, 30 years old, released in June 2008

Lottie, 29 years old female, rreleased in June 2008, and her son born beginning of 2018

Nanou, 24 yars old female, released in June 2008 and her daughter born in October 2017

Lola, 24 years female, released in August 2011 and her daughter born in 2014

Siala, 10 years old female, Lola's first daughter, released in August 2011

Annie, 16 years old female, released in August 2011 and her daughter born in October

2 adult males and 4 adult females, 1 female teenager and 4 babies wild born, aged from a few months to 4 years old

SEARCHING A NEW RELEASE SITE

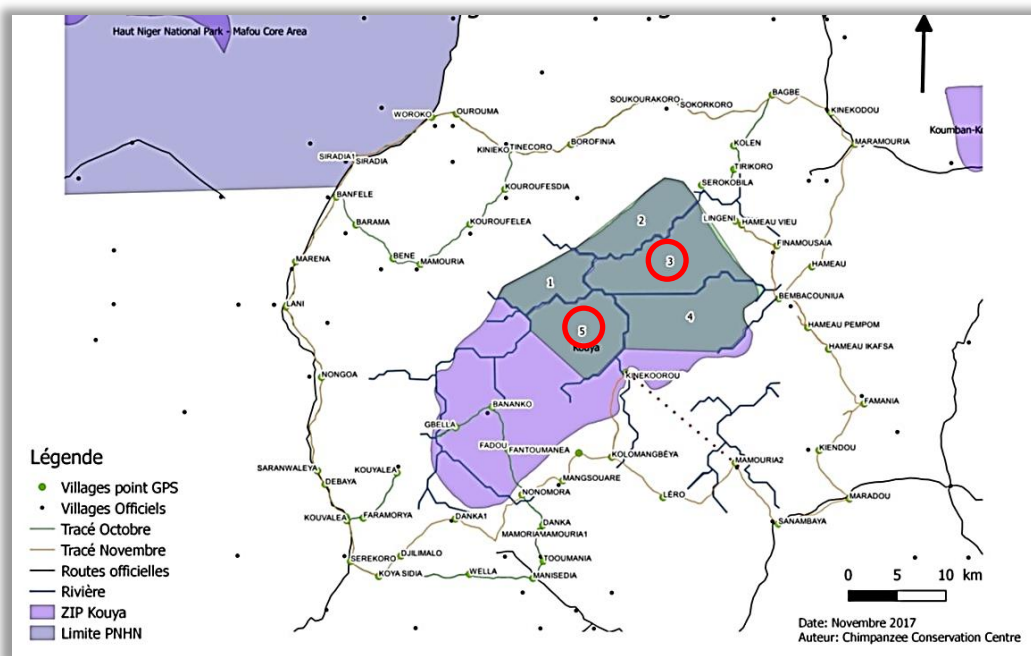
Dr. Alexandre KONATE, a Guinean researcher, has been hired to conduct studies in the Kouya Forest, the second full protected area of the High Niger National Park. A young student, Ms. Julie GARLINSKAS, came to join him for the 2nd and 3rd phases of the study as part of her Master 1 in human ecology at the University of Bordeaux Montaigne, France.



The Kouya Forest was identified as a potential release site during Sarah BUNEL's preliminary search in 2017 (report available upon request).

Ms. Bunel concluded from the data and her field visits that Zone 5, shown in the map below, was the one to be assessed despite her reservations about the anthropogenic pressures and the proximity of the villages.

Mr Konaté focused on areas 3 and 5 of the Kouya's forest.



Dr. KONATE has conducted 3 consecutive missions:

- **Mission 1, February 2018:** Analyze the dry season zone 3 and 5 watercourse network and assess whether some may be natural physical barriers sufficient to keep released chimpanzees in a contained area
- **Mission 2, May 2018:** 1) Evaluate the presence of wild chimpanzees in these areas, and 2) perform a botanical study to compare with the repertoire of plant species consumed by the CCC's chimpanzees during their rehabilitation (*Internal report - Floristic inventory - Jeanne Legras, November 2017*)

- **Mission 3, July 2018, sociological surveys:** 1) Evaluate anthropogenic pressures on zones 3 and 5; 2) map the fields around the closest villages to see their proximity to the areas of interest; and 3) to evaluate the knowledge and perception of the local populations regarding the Haut Niger National Park and conservation in general

The conclusion of these studies is unfortunately negative because of too many negative points, the worst of which is the hunting of wild chimpanzees in at least 2 villages!

The table below summarizes the positive and negative points concluding the 3 missions.

POSITIVE POINTS	NEGATIVE POINTS
Positive botanical study with 61 listed plant species from the CCC's chimpanzee diet repertoire	Significant human pressures in both areas: hunting, fishing, gathering, wild honey harvest
Presence of wild chimpanzees (therefore favorable habitat) at low density	River system too weak and can't be a physical barrier
Habitat favorable to chimpanzees	More than 50% of interviewed are either farmers or farmer / hunter
Présence d'eau à l'année (rivière Kouya)	Plus de 50% des personnes interrogées sont soit agriculteurs, soit agriculteur/chasseur
	Wild chimpanzees hunted for their meat and traditional medicine in at least 2 villages!

What's next?

On one hand, we plan to conduct more studies on the Kouya forest to try to better preserve this forest and its chimpanzee populations, and on the other, we will also continue to explore other areas, and eventually look to see if we can strengthen isolated chimpanzees' populations by releasing females.

BABOONS PROJECT

The authorities of the High Niger National Park had led since 2016 a campaign to raise awareness with the local populations against the illegal detention of small monkeys. They confiscated over thirty patas monkeys (*Erythrocebus patas*) and seven baboons (*Papio papio*). The patas were rehabilitated at the Park headquarters in Sidakoro and they naturally joined a wild troop.

Due to lack of means, the baboons were not maintained in good conditions, attached to trees, for lack of infrastructure, with no real plan for their future.

We got support from the Olsen Animal Trust to take care of these baboons (food and veterinary care). OAT also facilitated a specialist consultant mission, Chery Mvula, of the Zambian Primate Project, who helped the authorities make a plan to release these baboons.

The baboons were transferred in August to the heart of the High Niger National Park where they were released. After several days of food supplementation, they went into the bush.



STRATEGIC CONFERENCE ON THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE PAN AFRICAN SANCTUARY ALLIANCE (PASA)

The PASA annual conference was held in early November in Freetown, Sierra Leone, at our friends' home: Tacugama Sanctuary. The CCC was represented by Mr Ouendeno, Assistant Manager, and Ms Colin, Executive Director.

Mr. OUENDENO received the PASA's Norm Rosen Leadership Development Grant, to attend this conference. Mr. Ouendeno had the opportunity to learn a lot during the various sessions as well as meet his colleagues from other sanctuaries. This opportunity to participate in this conference is a unique opportunity for professional development and Mr Ouendeno will be able to continue participating in the next PASA conferences thanks to this scholarship. The next meeting will take place in South Africa in November 2019.



A key point of this conference was the exchange of information on the severity of chimpanzee trafficking in West Africa, found both in Guinea (7 chimpanzees arrived in 2018), and in Sierra Leone (10 chimpanzees received) as well as in Liberia (1 chimpanzee per month on average). It was decided that PASA would help the sanctuaries and countries in the sub-region to meet in 2019 to build a common strategy combining anti-trafficking efforts,

capacity-building, mass media awareness campaigns and studies in key areas of the subregion to better understand it and fight it more effectively. This comprehensive and inclusive meeting should be held in 2019 under the auspices of PASA.

RESEARCH

We welcomed a student during the summer of 2018, Miss Camille GIACOMEL, for a behavioral study on our youngest chimpanzees.

Regarding our conservation activities, Mr. Banville has deployed about 20 trap cameras in the full protected area of the High Niger National Park to collect information on different groups of wild chimpanzees and wildlife in general. This study will be repeated on a larger scale in 2019 with the support of the TUSK Trust.

VISITS

We had the pleasure of welcoming in May the Ambassador of Great Britain, Catherine INGLEHEARN, who is very sensitive to environmental causes. We have since been in regular contact and are exchanging on the issues of anthropic pressure on the HNNP.

At the end of May, our friend and partner David HIGGS from the OLSEN ANIMAL TRUST granted us of his company during a field trip to see the progress of the OAT-funded secure enclosure project. Dave was accompanied by Cheryl MUVLA, a baboon specialist, who came to provide technical assistance to the HNNP authorities in the management of their 5 confiscated baboons. OAT supported the authorities to rehabilitate and release these baboons in the Park. It's always a great pleasure to receive Dave!



In November, Gregg TULLY, PASA Executive Director, and Kaitlyn BOCK, Administrative and Communication Manager, at the Pan African Sanctuary Alliance (PASA), met with CCC teams in Faranah, Somoria and Bakaria. We were delighted to welcome Gregg and Kaitlyn for a few days.

In December, we had the visit of Dr. Pina Pionzani, doctor and dentist, who came for the second time at the CCC to look after the whole team teeth! A big thank you to Pina.



CONCLUSION

We managed to meet many challenges this past year despite many obstacles.

The CCC remains a key partner for the authorities in the fight against the illegal trafficking of chimpanzees, but it is also becoming an increasingly important player in the conservation of wild chimpanzee populations, particularly in the High Niger National Park. The grip of human pressure is tightening on the Integrally Protected Zone, which risks becoming a "sanctuary" for wildlife if nothing is done.

We must remain vigilant and push back these pressures if we want to save the HNNP. The development of our conservation missions with the recruitment of a director of conservation programs will allow us to significantly increase our impact. We are proud to already have the support of some of our partners in this endeavor (TUSK TRUST, ARCUS FOUNDATION, DAVID SHEPERD WILDLIFE FOUNDATION, USFW).

We have many projects for 2019: this will include the construction of new infrastructures for chimpanzees and improvement of existing ones, the taking over of a long-term veterinarian, improvement of the living conditions of the team, continuation of the training of the local team, redesign of the volunteer program, development of the awareness program, protection of the Park, development of community projects under the guidance of a new director of conservation programs, collaboration with our colleagues for a sub-regional fight against traffic, etc.

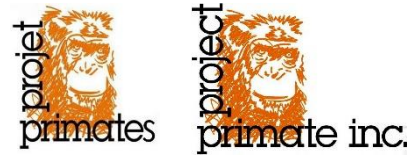
We know that we will face many challenges and we sincerely hope that you will always be there to help us meet them!

OUR PARTNERS

We sincerely thank the Guinean authorities for their presence with us and their support: the Ministry of the Environment, Water and Forests, through Mr Oyé Guilavogui; his chief of staff Mr Keita and the Secretary General Mr Camara; the Guinean Office of Parks and Reserves and in particular the General Director Colonel Keita and his deputy Colonel Sow; Mr Diane Regional Director of the Environment in Faranah; the authorities of the High Niger National Park; and all the local authorities who make our work easier. We also thank our partners in Guinee Application Loi Faunique (GALF).

Many thanks to our partners of S.E.S Plus for their technical advice and support!

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Finally, a big thank you to the organizations that support us without fail:



FINANCIAL REPORT

TOTAL SPENT for the CCC in Guinea (CCC), France (via PPF) and USA (via PPI)

	Guinea CCC	France PPF	USA PPI	TOTAL
I. SANCTUARY SOMORIA				
I.1 PERSONNEL				
Expatriate team	399	5.162	39.034	44.594
Local team	40.583			40.583
Volunteers	5.314			5.314
I.2. ANIMALS				
CHIMPANZEES	34.863	797	1.380	37.040
Baboons Project HNNP	1.983			1.983
I.3. VEHICLES				
Vehicles	12.025			12.025
Motos	235			235
I.4. CAMP LOGISTIC				
Equipment	1.633	791	105	2.529
Satellite phone			2.335	2.335
Vehicle Rent	1.466			1.466
I.5. MATERIAL/INFRASTRUCTURES				
Infrastructures Maintenance	1.785			1.785
New Infrastructures	72.691	18.824		91.516

2. FARANAH.CONAKRY.OTHER				
2.1. PERSONAL				
Salary House guard and Logistician	1.862			1.862
Feeding expenses C.C.C	900			900
Taxi, travel C.C.C	1.870			1.870
2.2. RENT				
Office Faranah	1.736			1.736
Room Conakry	1.484			1.484
2.3. LEGAL/ ADMINISTRATION.				
Communication	371	703		1.074
Public relation	181			181

3. RELEASE SITE				
3.1. PERSONAL				
Expatriate Manager		1.049		1.049
Local staff	6.527			6.527
Volunteers	1.574			1.574

3.2. TRACKING MATERIAL			3.347	3.347
3.3. VEHICLES				
Boats	1.586			1.586
Moto	121			121
3.5. INFRASTRUCTURES				
Infrastructures maintenance	1.039			1.039
New infrastructures	1.351			1.351
3.7 Release site search	2.417			2.417

4. CONSERVATION

4.1 PROTECTION	6.614		4.000	10.614
4.2. SENSIBILISATION/ EDUCATION	1.988	1.273		3.262
4.3 CAMERA TRAP PROJECT	2.495		5.585	8.080

5. ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES

PASA annual fees			1.000	1.000
GFAS annual fees			200	200
Bank Fees	515		883	1.398
<i>Thief (au sanctuaire)</i>	901			901

TOTAL SPENT	\$208.510	\$28.600	\$57.869	\$294.979
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INCOME in GUINEA

INCOME in GUINEA in cash	GNF	EUROS	USD
Donations	1.649.000	50	
Hard currency exchange (50\$)	400.000		

Received in bank account in GNF

Projet Primates France	1.211.026.016		
Project Primate Inc.	390.085.550		
Total income	1.601.111.566		
	GNF	EUROS	USD
TOTAL RECEIVED IN GUINEA	1.603.160.566	50	0
TOTAL RECEIVED in Guinea in USD	\$182.400		

CCC REVENUES RECEIVED IN FRANCE AND USA

Via Projet Primates France

		TOTAL in \$
Olsen Animal Trust	46.950 €	\$56.340,00
David Sheperd Wildlife Foundation	13.059 €	\$15.670,80
Fondation Brigitte Bardot	12.400 €	\$14.880,00
Fondation Le Pal Nature	15.000 €	\$18.000,00
Zoo de la Flèche	5.000 €	\$6.000,00
Association ecofaune	3.000 €	\$3.600,00
Boissière-Mervent Conservation	1.000 €	\$1.200,00
Parc Merveilleux Bettembourg	1.500 €	\$1.800,00
Projet Primates France	59.062 €	\$70.874,56

TOTAL in France	156.971 €	\$188.365,36
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Via Project Primate Inc.

IPPL 2018	\$5.000,00	\$5.000,00
IPPL 2019	\$5.000,00	\$5.000,00
PASA	\$8.030,68	\$8.030,68
Arcus Foundation 2019 (grant 2)	\$86.450,00	\$86.450,00
The TUSK Trust 2018	\$20.000,00	\$20.000,00
The Tusk Trust 2019	\$20.000,00	\$20.000,00
HSUS	\$1.500,00	\$1.500,00
Arcus Foundation 2019 (grant 1)	\$20.225,00	\$20.225,00

TOTAL in USA	\$166.205,68
GRAND TOTAL RECEIVED FOR CCC in 2018	\$354.571,04