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Chairman & CEO Message

Our work this year did much to further our goal of bringing business, government and community leaders together to achieve the goal of transforming Hong Kong into Asia's most sustainable city.

We believe education on conservation and sustainable living should start at a young age. As you read about our work in the areas of green cities, oceans, Mai Po and wetlands, local biodiversity, wildlife, and environmental finance, you'll see that each has a range of associated supporter activities for children, families and adults.

These activities highlight the beauty and uniqueness of the places and species for which WWF-Hong Kong stands. This includes our work to return the oceans to good health; our work to minimize the space we use; our goal of zero carbon living; our work to eliminate waste; and our work to reimagine success by rethinking the use of natural capital.

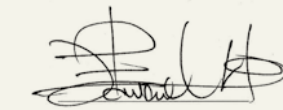
The latest Hong Kong Ecological Footprint shows that if everyone led the lifestyle of Hong Kongers, 4.2 Earths would be required to sustain our consumption habits. This is not acceptable for Asia's world city. We need to shift our daily habits in the areas of food, clothing, personal transportation and electricity consumption. This is why we chose "Reduce, Rethink, Change the Way We Live" for the Earth Hour 2019 theme, with a focus on single-use plastics.

We also looked across the border this year with growing partnerships in the Greater Bay Area, identifying marine areas and coastal wetlands of

conservation priority. Our first project involves a vision for protecting Chinese white dolphins in the region. With only 32 left in Hong Kong, this may be our last year to save the few remaining in our waters.

Highlights of the year included the launch of *Our Planet*, a Netflix series created in collaboration with WWF; and continued work on the refurbishment of the Mai Po Education Centre, with an enhanced exhibition area and interactive learning. This is set to open in the first half of 2020.

A new shuttle bus service to Mai Po began operating in May between the reserve and our new visitor centre in Long Ping. We look forward to welcoming all of you at our community facilities at Mai Po, Hoi Ha Wan and Island House in Tai Po as we work together to build a new deal for people and nature.


Edward M. Ho
 Chairman, Executive Council
 of WWF-Hong Kong


Peter Cornthwaite
 Chief Executive Officer
 WWF-Hong Kong



Green Cities

“The struggle for a sustainable future will be won or lost in our cities. It’s essential that we tackle these large-scale environmental challenges head-on. To reach our decarbonisation targets to limit global warming to 1.5°C, we need solutions that include the use of solar PV technology, a ban on unnecessary single-use plastics, and a change in our resource consumption patterns.”

Karen Ho

Head of Corporate and Community Sustainability



Results of a field survey conducted as part of **Making Zero Impact Fashionable** – an initiative by WWF, supported by HSBC – showed that 68% of respondents are willing to pay a higher price for sustainably-produced clothes, yet nearly 50% feel there’s an inadequate supply of them in local retail outlets. The initiative aims to reduce the industry’s stress on natural resources.

An education outreach programme hit the road with a new electric vehicle ahead of **Earth Hour** 2019, the world’s largest collective environmental movement. WWF’s One Planet Youth ambassadors took part in our annual tram parade, raising public awareness of the urgent need to preserve the earth’s biodiversity and safeguard Hong Kong’s remaining ecologically important areas and species from development pressures.

Following the announcement of the **feed-in tariff (FiT)** scheme effective from October 2018, WWF urged the government to boost solar PV use, extend the FiT to 20 years, amend buildings regulations, and make use of public open space so that Hong Kongers can start generating their own energy from the sun. Government’s continued support is important to the city’s decarbonization.



A survey conducted by WWF revealed that nearly 80% of respondents support regulation of **single-use plastic tableware** in the F&B industry. Results showed that 76% of respondents have refused single-use plastics when purchasing take-away and over 60% of respondents have avoided restaurants that serve disposable plastic tableware. This shows growing support in Hong Kong for addressing the disposable plastics crisis.

As part of the **Drink Without Waste** initiative, WWF joined beverage companies, retailers, the waste industry and NGOs to urge government to regulate single-use packaging and provide incentives for recovery, recycling, and infrastructure. Hong Kong's recycling system is dysfunctional and WWF will continue to push the F&B industry to address its use of plastics and support efforts for efficient recycling.

The annual **City Nature Challenge**, held 26-29 April 2019, saw more than 1,100 Hong Kongers sign-up to discover the city's amazing biodiversity. Over four days, Hong Kong nature enthusiasts recorded 31,114 observations of 3,596 species, out of over 950,000 observations of over 31,000 species recorded worldwide, putting us in 10th place for observations and second place for the number of species.

We host a variety of festivals at our sustainability hub, **Island House** in Tai Po. Here you can discover sustainable solutions to Change the Way We Live, with talks from our conservation experts, eco-guided visits, workshops, film screenings and green markets. Discover the history of Tai Po, eco gardening tips, or check out our roving exhibitions. Open Wednesday-Sundays! Book online.



Book now!

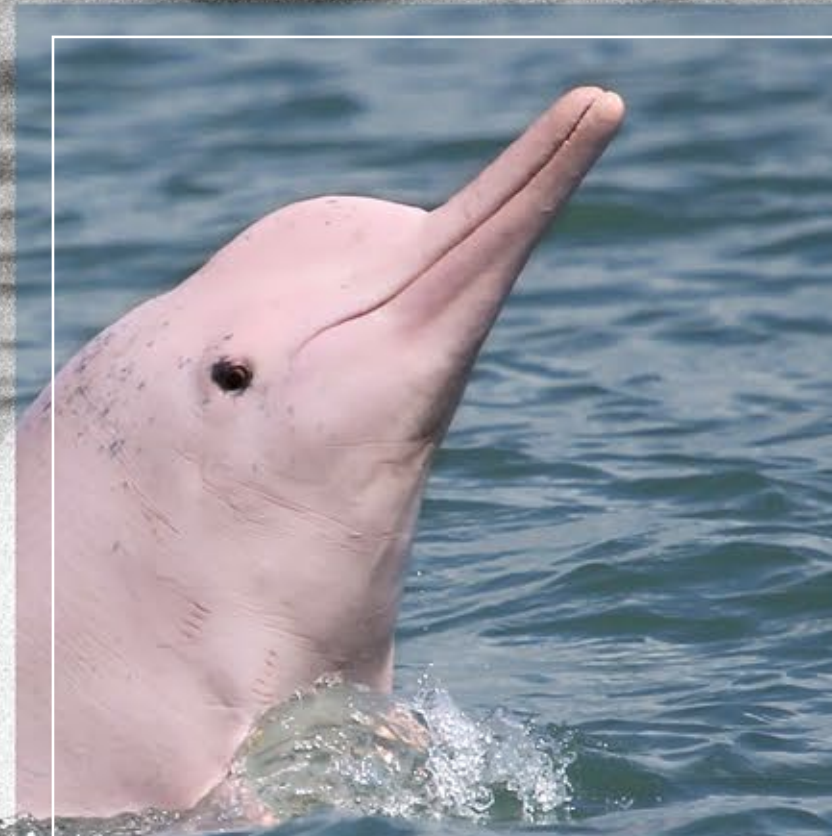


Oceans

“Oceans play a critical role as a life-support system for Earth. And they are under enormous pressure. Habitat destruction, biodiversity loss, overfishing, pollution, and plastics are increasing. There can no longer be talk of sustainable development without the scaling-up of the restoration of the ocean’s natural defenses. We must build healthier oceans and turn to nature-based solutions with unprecedented resolve.

Dr. Laurence McCook

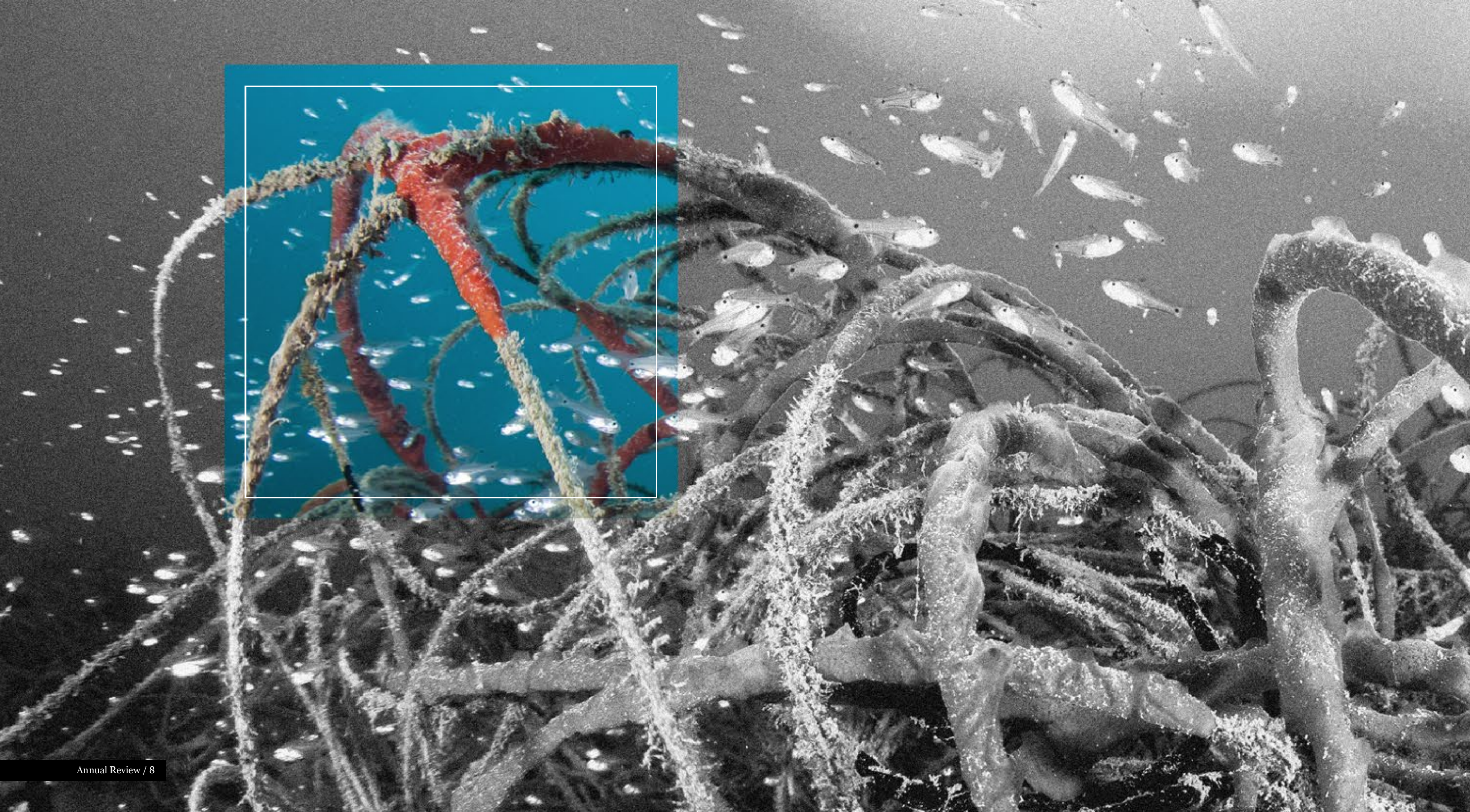
Head of Oceans Conservation



To raise awareness of best sustainable practices for recreational clam digging at areas like Shui Hau, and to preserve the area’s high ecological value, WWF’s ocean conservation team developed a series of clam gauges as part of the ECF **Sustainable Shui Hau** project, which aims to preserve the area’s biodiversity and ensure the long-term sustainability of Hong Kong’s coastal resources.

A noise propagation modelling study revealed that underwater noise generated from the piling works for the construction of CLP’s LNG platform would directly impact **Chinese white dolphins and finless porpoises** in the proposed south Lantau Marine Park, hindering their communication, social interaction, foraging activities and navigation. Immediate actions should be taken to protect the shrinking local cetacean population.

In support of our advocacy work, urging government to designate and expand marine protected areas in Hong Kong, WWF took part in **Flag Day** 2018, with 2,500 volunteers turning up for the event. The money raised went towards oceans conservation and education programmes, to promote awareness of the city’s unique biodiversity and the urgent need to protect marine life.

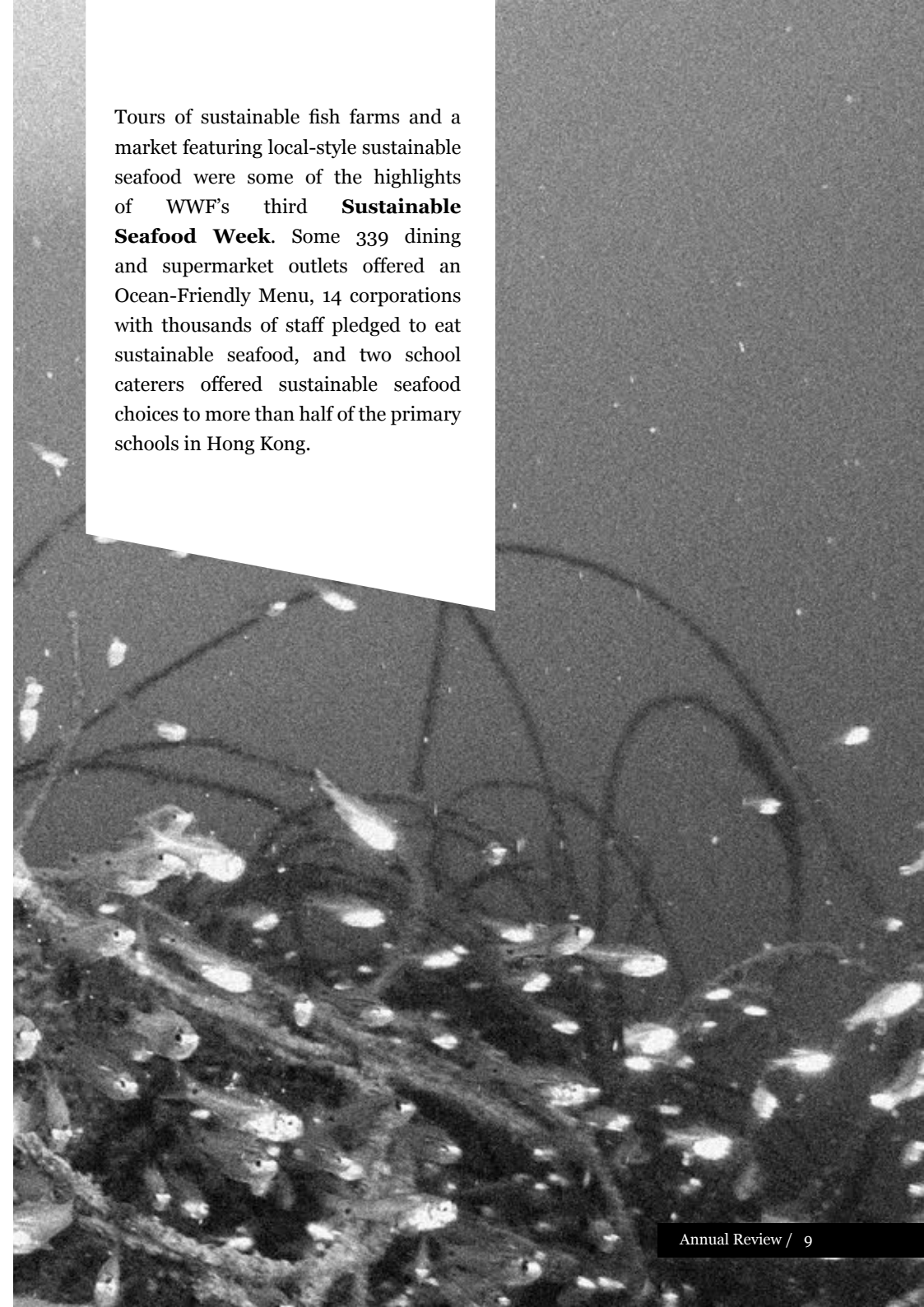


Our work to tackle marine litter in Hong Kong is looking at abandoned, lost or discarded fishing equipment, aka **ghost gear**, with a citizen science programme to conduct a baseline survey. By assessing the distribution and quantity of ghost gear, we can formulate a plan to reduce ghost gear abundance, including developing recovery logistics and strengthening reporting mechanisms.

We launched a marine litter community engagement initiative asking everyone with an interest in the future health of our oceans to come up with innovative solutions to tackle the crisis. Six teams have been selected in the first round of the ECF **Blue Ocean Incubator**, including one that enlists local fishers to retrieve ocean debris to scientifically map marine litter.

Potential carcinogenic chemicals more than 2.5 times over international food safety limits were among the banned substances found in **supermarket seafood** samples in tests conducted by WWF. Research also found mislabelling of seafood products sold by several supermarket chains. WWF urges supermarket groups to take the lead in bringing sustainable seafood to local consumers and urgently adopt environmentally responsible selling practices.

Tours of sustainable fish farms and a market featuring local-style sustainable seafood were some of the highlights of WWF's third **Sustainable Seafood Week**. Some 339 dining and supermarket outlets offered an Ocean-Friendly Menu, 14 corporations with thousands of staff pledged to eat sustainable seafood, and two school caterers offered sustainable seafood choices to more than half of the primary schools in Hong Kong.



Mai Po & Wetlands

“Tens of thousands of birds make their annual winter migration to stopover or roost in Mai Po Inner Deep Bay area, which is a vital point for waterbirds migrating along the East Asian-Australasian Flyway (EAAF). Visitors can experience nature and environmental protection first hand, and the reserve is managed as a centre of excellence for wetlands along the EAAF, delivering training and community education.”

Dr. Xianji Wen

Director, Mai Po Nature Reserve and Flyway Programme

The **Mai Po upgrade project**, funded by a HK\$347.86 million grant from the Hong Kong Jockey Club Charities Trust, kicked-off construction in September 2018 with internal renovations at the reserve’s education centre. Ahead of the demolition and rebuild of the Peter Scott Field Studies Centre, we’ve conducted monthly precautionary ecological checks at the site, and noise mitigation tests.

The **Asian Waterbird Conservation Fund** undertook three projects this year. A waterbird survey was conducted in Qingdao to help plan conservation work at the marine park; the second edition of DPR Korea’s National Wetland Inventory was published, using information from new field surveys; and great knot surveys were continued in Mundok, providing valuable information on conservation measures for this endangered bird.

For nearly four decades, the biodiversity of 2,050+ species at Mai Po Nature Reserve has served to educate and enlighten people from all walks of life. We launched the **Urban Oasis** exhibition, a record of memories of our Mai Po community, showing people and nature, birds and other animals, either at the village, commercial fish ponds, or the reserve itself.



Night safaris providing a glimpse of Mai Po's nocturnal inhabitants, including bats, moths, fireflies, Eurasian otters and the small leopard cat; and *gei wai* harvesting offering an insight into the traditional management practices of shrimp ponds, are some of the adventures offered at **Mai Po's eco visits**. Book one of our year-round activities now and experience this Ramsar site yourself!



Book now!

Mai Po's universal accessibility has been under constant improvement since the first visits took place in the 1980s, with a project sponsored by HSBC allowing upgrades to core infrastructure, such as bird hides and visitor paths. Included is the addition of 3D bird models, braille panels, and a mobile app. The sponsorship covers visits for underprivileged communities, with trained educators.

In 2019, **Big Bird Race** added a brand-new category for secondary schools students, inviting them to see how many species they can spot in a 4.5 hour period. Training was provided to familiarize them with the distribution of birds in Mai Po and provide tips. The students that recorded the most

birds joined us on a visit to discover the canopy walkways and forests at Habitat Penang Hill, Malaysia.

Celebrating the best of Hong Kong biodiversity, **Walk for Nature** marks the start of the public visit season at Mai Po. More than 2,000 participants took part in 2018, learning about the important role of Ramsar sites and the challenges faced by migratory birds. Hong Kong singer and songwriter Eman Lam was event ambassador, inspiring Hong Kongers to discover the serene beauty of Mai Po.



Local Biodiversity

“Hong Kong’s fast and steady rate of development necessitates protection of ecologically important areas and vigilance against further damage of its natural resources. WWF acts as a watchdog for the city’s natural spaces, providing science-based solutions, examining development and town planning issues, advocating on environmental issues, and working closely with local government departments to provide recommendations on various policy issues.”

Tobi Lau

Manager, Conservation Policy



Following the release of the Land Supply Task Force’s final public engagement report in 2018, WWF expressed its disappointment at government recommendation to incorporate reclamation into its land supply options. We urge the government to **avoid reclamation**, to prevent irreversible damage to marine ecology and fisheries. Putting rocks in the ocean is not a good way to treat our planet.

WWF is gravely concerned about the mega-scale reclamation proposal in East Lantau waters and urges the government to adopt a “**brownfields first**” policy with reclamation as a last resort. This would be the largest single reclamation project ever in Hong Kong and the cumulative environmental impacts at Lantau should not be underestimated. Coastal and marine spatial planning is urgently required.

In 2018, a photo sent to WWF by a member of the public showed **large-scale vegetation clearance and site formation** at the green belt zone of Cheung Sha, South Lantau. This case of “destroy first, apply later” was possible due to statutory loopholes. With protected areas in Pui O and Shui Hau also damaged, the time for action is now.

Our work to protect local biodiversity in ecologically important areas is supported by education programmes,

such as our **Connect2Nature school**. Kids can watch thousands of migratory birds at Mai Po, discover urban wildlife at Island House, or glimpse the city’s rich underwater life at Hoi Ha Wan. We run a variety of student programmes year round. Find out more.



Book now!

Wildlife

“In Hong Kong, our long-term initiatives to halt the international trade in threatened and endangered wildlife focuses on campaigns to stop buying, interdict trafficking, and stop poaching. With the world’s largest cargo airport, and top 10 busiest passenger airport and container port, we have become the epicentre for the illegal wildlife trade. We must take action to change this and stop the illegal trade and exploitation of priority species immediately.”

Dr. Eric Wikramanayake

Director, Wildlife & Wetlands



Our work in Hong Kong to protect sharks includes engaging restaurants to **ban shark fin**. In 2018, Maxim’s announced that it would not serve shark fin from 2020 onwards, in a move we hope other Chinese restaurants will follow. The consumption of shark fin is now unsustainable, and many shark species are threatened with extinction, which can destabilise marine ecosystems.

Our contributions to **double the number of wild tigers by 2022** took a variety of forms this year, including a global partnership with Kenzo for the release of a limited-edition clothing line inspired by the individual stories of eight wild tigers, and work with Hong Kong middleweight boxer Thomas Taw, who raised over HK\$120,000 through a boxing match.

We launched a crowdfunding campaign to rebuild **Rimbang Baling forest** to restore crucial habitat for tigers. Sumatra is home to tigers, Asian elephants, Sumatran rhinos and orangutans, but the island has lost 55% of the forest cover that these and other species rely on. We need your help to restore habitat to protect the remaining 371 endangered Sumatran tigers in the wild. Donate now.



Donate now!

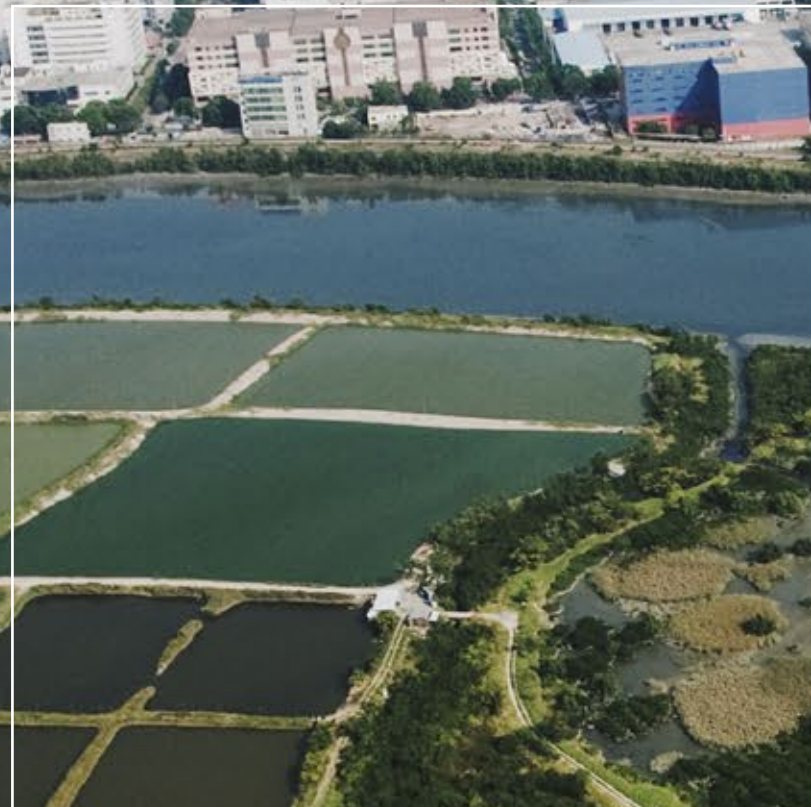
The unprecedented rate of decline of wildlife populations around the world is the focus of our annual **Run for Wild**. The six focus species are panda, tiger, green turtle, gibbon, Chinese white dolphin and shark. Hong Kong triathlete Leanne Szeto was event ambassador in 2019, running to support the Chinese white dolphin. During the event, participants were able to run in the “wild” with obstacles that mimicked the environment of the focus species.

Environmental Finance

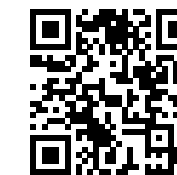
“WWF-Hong Kong’s environmental finance team works to drive economically viable solutions for climate, species and habitats by redirecting capital flows towards green investment and sustainable development. Our work in Asia involves scaling-up the impact of conservation by looking at the complex ecological, social and political systems in which we operate, and helping to structure projects to be attractive for investors.”

Jean-Marc Champagne

Head of Environmental Finance, Asia-Pacific

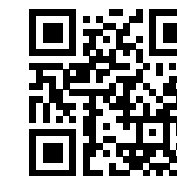


The urgent need for institutional investors to factor climate change risks and rewards into portfolios, and recognize the potential impact that environmental factors can have on global financial stability, was the driving force behind the publication of our **Climate Primer**. It provides an overview of climate change, the science involved, the ongoing policy response, and evolving technological approaches. Read now.



Read the primer

The implications for plastic manufacturers of increased global pressure to reduce plastics waste, and shifting end-user behaviour to reduce plastics consumption, is the focus of our new publication **Shrinking Plastics**. The report examines the effects of tighter regulations on world industry and the need for the challenging market development to be reflected in investor expectations and economic forecasts. Read now.



Read the report

Our work includes the soon-to-be launched **Climate Impact Asia Fund**, which emphasises companies in Asia with significant exposure to the environmental sector, and the development of a regional low-carbon economy. Established by Milltrust (UK) and managed by EISAL (HK), WWF-Hong Kong provides environmental-related advisory services on the investment committee. A portion of fee revenues will support our conservation projects in Asia.



New Deal for Nature and People

The challenges that the global environment faces are too big, too interconnected, and too urgent for any one organisation to solve alone. We are on the brink of a truly historic global transformation that affects not just Hong Kong, but the entire world. The latest Living Planet Index shows a further decline in wildlife populations, reaching 60% in just over 40 years, driven by overexploitation and unsustainable agriculture linked to increasing human consumption.

Our Planet, a Netflix series made in collaboration with WWF, stresses that time is not on our side. We have a narrow 10-year window to stem the massive biodiversity loss that threatens all species, including ourselves. At the same time, science has never been clearer about what we can do, and need to do, to reverse the trend. We are the first generation to know for certain that we're putting the planet at risk, and we're also the first to have the knowledge and the means to redefine our relationship with nature.

The environment and human development agendas are rapidly converging. In 2020, global leaders will come together to review our progress on sustainable development by means of Sustainable Development Goals, the Paris Agreement, and the Convention on Biological Diversity. The time has come for every-

one in Hong Kong to come together and embrace a New Deal for Nature and People and demonstrate to the region the path we are choosing for people and the planet. To achieve these aims, we must strive to reach five universal goals:

- **Zero carbon.** We must transition from fossil fuels to reduce emissions, adopting clean, renewable technologies.
- **Minimise the space we use.** This includes land management and selective forestry.
- **Return the ocean to good health.** We must only take what we can replace, utilising sustainable fishing, protect threatened species, and expand our marine protected area coverage.
- **Eliminate waste.** The example *par excellence* of this is the marine litter crisis spurred by unnecessary single-use plastics.
- **Reimagine success.** This includes embracing environmental finance, system change and rethinking our use of natural capital.





Community Engagement & Education

Over the past year, our One Planet Youth (OPY) leadership training programme continued to motivate young people in conservation action with 30 OPY leaders from nine tertiary institutes joining the programme from October 2018 to June 2019. To deepen participants' conservation knowledge and skills, the OPY leaders assisted in citizen science at Shui Hau, promoted renewable energy with the Solar Mobile Café, learned about eco gardening at Island House, and helped out at Sustainable Seafood Week, Run for Wild, Walk for Nature, and Earth Hour.

Our educators continued to mainstream the topic of sustainability in the Hong Kong education system with the Whole School Approach, concluding a three-year school partnership programme with primary schools in Hong Kong, supported by the government's Quality Education Fund. Our educators helped to rollout our citizen science and STEM projects, giving students the chance to discover the wonders and plight of our oceans with hands-on experiments looking at plankton and microplastics. Our work reached over 470 schools, 2,300 teachers, and 80,000 students in both our outdoor classrooms and on-campus outreach activities.

The WWF-Hong Kong education team plays a key role in the WWF Global Education Community, including the Global Youth Task Force, forging a partnership with WWF-Japan on a student exchange programme to foster biodiversity education.



In Memoriam Sir David Akers-Jones

The recent passing of Sir David Akers-Jones has left a deep impression on everyone at WWF-Hong Kong. Sir David's commitment to wildlife conservation and sustainability as our Trustee (since 1982), Chairman (1987-1994) and Vice-President (1994-2011) helped to shape the face of our organization, and we are honoured to have benefited from his leadership.

As Secretary for the New Territories, Sir David played a role in securing the future of Mai Po as a bird haven of high ecological value with international significance. When he lived at Island House, he planted dozens of varieties of plants, making it an arboretum to be enjoyed by successive generations of Hong Kongers. His love of horticulture, his frequent visits to Island House for an annual donation of trees, and his remarks that if we plant trees at Island House it is necessary to make sure they are "special", will always remain with us.



CORPORATE GOVERNANCE

As a leading non-profit conservation organization, WWF-Hong Kong commands a high degree of public trust due to our professionalism, integrity and transparency.

WWF-Hong Kong’s governing body is the Executive Council. Its members, professionals from conservation, scientific, education and business fields, are strongly committed to nature conservation. They serve on a voluntary basis, providing advice from their professional perspectives, approving strategic direction, conservation programmes and annual budget, and monitoring operations of WWF-Hong Kong.

Members of the Executive Council must be trustee members of WWF-Hong Kong and are elected by other trustee members at the Annual General Meeting (AGM). Each council member shall hold office until the third AGM next following his or her election when he or she shall retire, but shall be eligible for re-election for one further term of three years. Members may serve a maximum of six years, unless decided otherwise by the Executive Council.

A number of sub-committees, composed of experts in the relevant fields, enhance the breadth and depth of the Executive Council’s work. Each sub-committee provides professional advice in areas of conservation, education, development,

finance and the management of the Mai Po Nature Reserve.

WWF-Hong Kong understands that voluntary disclosure is essential in establishing public confidence. To ensure that our financial resources are spent appropriately, we are committed to providing clear, accurate and transparent financial information for public scrutiny. Our financial accounts, prepared in accordance with the Hong Kong Financial Reporting Standards, are independently audited by BDO Limited and published yearly in our annual report.

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

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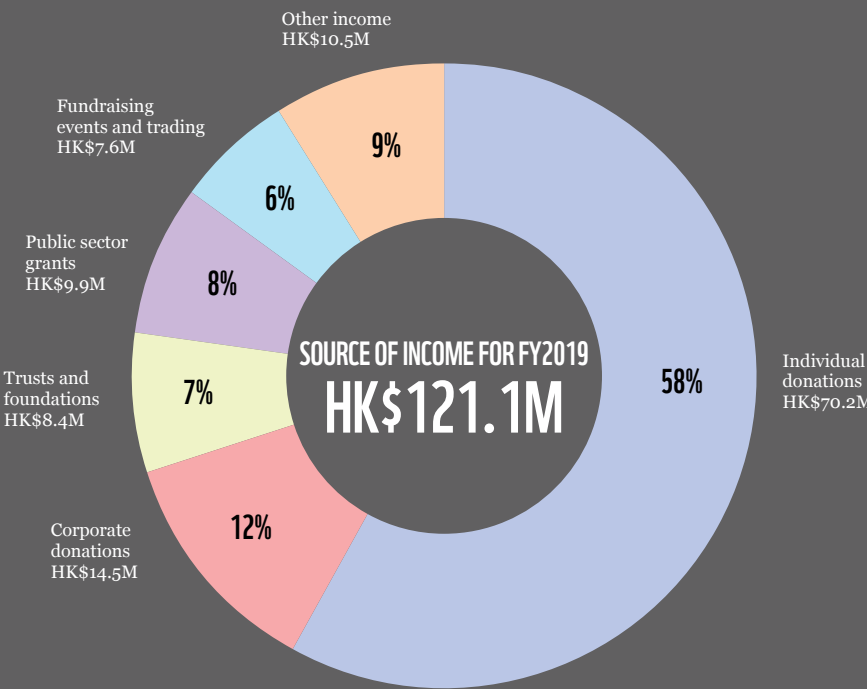
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FINANCIALS

The following highlights provide an analysis of the Annual Report and Accounts of WWF-Hong Kong for the year ended 30 June 2019. The Annual Report and Accounts have been audited by BDO Limited and are prepared in accordance with the Hong Kong Financial Reporting Standards.

OUR INCOME

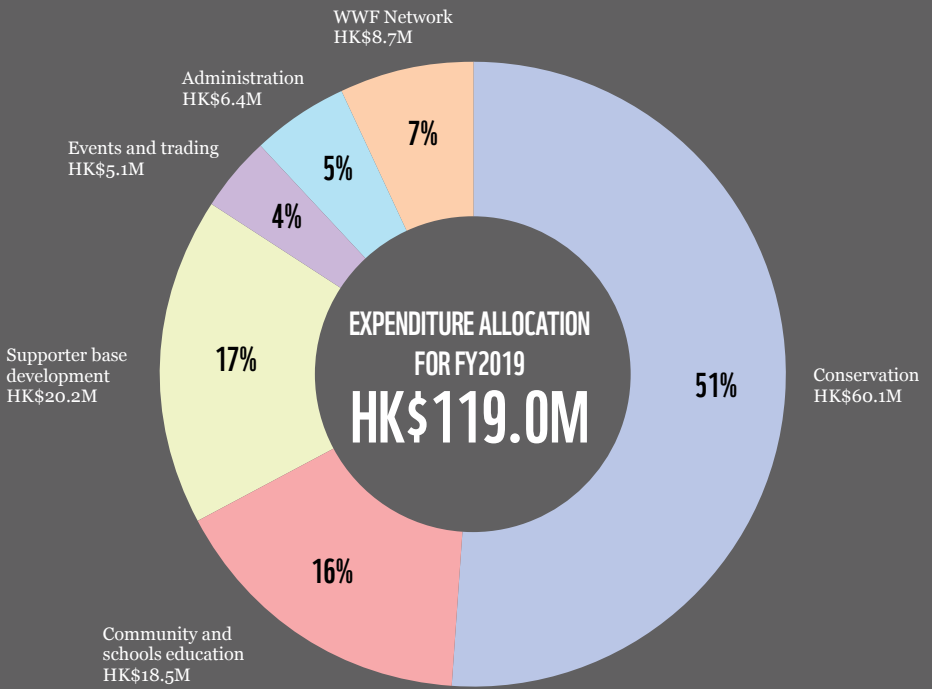
WWF-Hong Kong’s income increased 17% to HK\$121.1 million in FY19, attributable to support from individual donations, which continue to be the largest income source, with a 12% growth, and representing 58% of the total income for FY19. Corporate donations including income from our Corporate Membership Programme, corporate partnership on oceans plastics campaigns, a financial institution’s staff engagement at WWF-Hong Kong’s centres, and a service fee income transferred from a financial institution’s e-statement initiative. Trust and foundation income included the Making Zero Impact Fashionable initiative, and public sector grants, such as the Sustainable Shui Hau project. Fundraising events and trading income included Flag Day with a net proceed of HK\$0.5 million. Other income mainly represented support for our centre-based activities, school partnerships and wetland management training run by WWF-Hong Kong.



DELIVERING IMPACT AND RESULTS

Total expenditure for FY19 amounted to HK\$119 million. Conservation, and community and schools’ education, remained our major investments in FY19, represented 67% of the total expenditure. We continued to strive to achieve strong conservation impact, our conservation programmes were delivered in areas including green cities, Mai Po & wetlands, environmental finance, oceans, wildlife, local biodiversity, and community engagement & education. We contributed 7% of the total expenditure to the WWF network to deliver global objectives.

Adapting and building capacity, and implementing new strategies, is key to our ongoing success. We continue to pursue the shared vision of all team members to deliver WWF-Hong Kong’s goals to grow conservation impact, supporter base and engagement, and revenue to support our expanded conservation mission.





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Hang Seng Bank

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Heineken Hong Kong Ltd

Henderson Land Group

Hong Kong Aero Engine Services Limited

Hong Kong Exchanges and Clearing Limited

Hong Kong Green Finance Association

Hong Kong Housing Society

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Hua Nan Bank

Jebsen Group

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Our 2019 Highlights

Mai Po

The refurbishment of the Mai Po Education Centre, with an enhanced exhibition area and interactive learning, is set to open in the first half of 2020

Our Planet

The Netflix series created in collaboration with WWF, stresses that we must act now to stem the massive biodiversity loss that threatens all species, including ourselves

4.2 Earths

If everyone led the lifestyle of Hong Kongers, 4.2 Earths would be required to sustain our consumption habits, a significant increase from 2016's figure of 3.9 Earths

60%

The latest Living Planet Index shows a further decline in wildlife populations, reaching 60% in just over 40 years, the impact of our runaway consumption habits



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