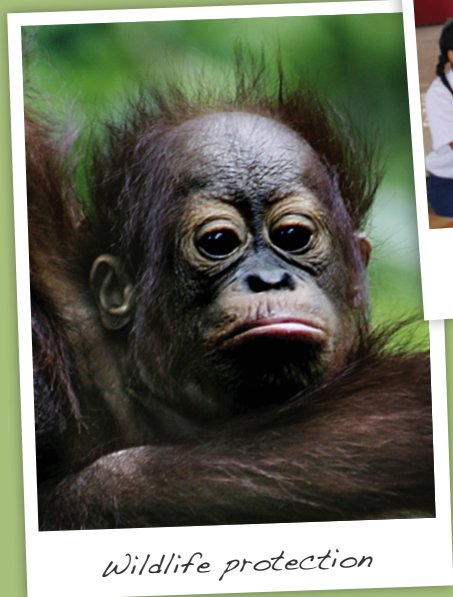




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WILDLIFE CONSERVATION & LOCAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT



Wildlife protection



Community wellbeing



Habitat Restoration



Bird release of endangered species

More info at
Friends of the National Parks
Foundation (FNPf) on
Jalan Bisma, Ubud, Bali
(opposite Cafe des Artistes)

Learn about conservation and
community development in Kalimantan
(Borneo) and Nusa Penida (Bali).

Visit the project sites
(day trips, overnight, extended stay).

Volunteer for a fulfilling experience
and fun.

FRIENDS OF THE NATIONAL PARKS FOUNDATION (FNPF)

Founded by 2 Balinese veterinarians in 1997, FNPF is a front-line, Indonesian non-profit organisation that combines Wildlife Protection, Habitat Restoration and Community Wellbeing. Our project sites are currently in Kalimantan (Borneo) and Nusa Penida (Bali).



NUSA PENIDA, BALI

FNPF has transformed Nusa Penida into a unique “island bird sanctuary”. Endangered Indonesian bird species are released onto the island to rebuild their numbers, free from the threat of poachers.

FNPF started its conservation project on Nusa Penida in 2004, with a wildlife focus on saving Bali’s emblem bird, the Bali Starling, from extinction. Less than 10 remained in the wild on Bali in 2005. Today over 100 are wild on Nusa Penida under the protection of the local communities. In response to FNPF’s conservation education programme, all 41 Nusa Penida villages passed a local regulation to protect the birds. FNPF has subsequently released other endangered birds onto the island, including Mitchell’s Lorikeet, Lesser Sulphur Crested Cockatoo, Moustached Parakeet and Java Sparrow.

In return, FNPF sponsors children to attend school and university; runs a community library; funds traditional dance classes; teaches sustainable farming; grows and freely distributes tree saplings for villages to build future incomes from agro-forestry; plants trees on degraded land to restore forests. Education and economic improvements that are in harmony with the environment enable the local communities to improve their wellbeing and participate in conservation. Trees reduce soil erosion, increase rainfall and provide economic benefit to residents and habitat for birds.



Tree Planting



Eco-tourism



Sea Turtles

KALIMANTAN, BORNEO

FNPF has been working in Kalimantan since 1997 since originally being invited by the authorities of the Tanjung Puting National Park to run their orangutan rehabilitation and release centre. Our work quickly expanded to protection of sea turtles and sun bears, and to combine habitat restoration in the park, and community wellbeing to the local communities living close to the park.

To date, FNPF has planted hundreds of thousands of native trees and restored hundreds of hectares of degraded & cleared lands within Tanjung Puting National Park and Lamandau Reserve. This provides habitat for wildlife and preserves the unique biodiversity of Borneo. We are recognised as achieving some of the highest survival rates of any tree planting projects in the region, especially in the more challenging areas of peat swamps (73% survival rate, 3 years after planting).

Our community wellbeing projects deliver long term sustainable benefits that are in harmony with the environment, including agro-forestry, eco-tourism, a commercial tree sapling nursery.

Our conservation education programmes have been formally adopted into the curriculum of the local schools.