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CONSERVATION IN KALIMANTAN



Friends of the National Parks Foundation's (FNPF) projects in Kalimantan, on the island of Borneo, aim to protect endangered wildlife, restore the forest and improve the wellbeing of local people.

We work in Tanjung Puting National Park and Lamandau River Wildlife Reserve, both home to some of last remaining protected sites for wild orangutans. These famous forests are rapidly being destroyed by legal and illegal logging, mining, and massive palm oil plantation developments.

Almost two-thirds of the forest in Tanjung Puting, a UNESCO Biosphere Reserve, and more than half of Lamandau's has been cleared or is considered severely degraded.

This destruction is threatening the survival of not only the orangutans, but the monkeys, gibbons, macaques, leopards, sun bears, crocodiles, pythons, and hundreds of bird species who call these forests home.

FNPF has been working in Kalimantan since 1997—more than a decade and a half — and our projects have won the support of local communities and donors from all over the world.

Our work includes reforestation and habitat protection, along with wildlife protection, rehabilitation and translocation. Our community development work involves environmental education, and teaching people sustainable ways to make a living, such as ecotourism, organic farming and agroforestry — agriculture combined with forestry.



Every tree counts— in Kalimantan we've replanted more than 415 hectares of forest, that's equal to about 669 football fields.

Our achievements so far, and counting ...

- We have planted more than 180,000 trees over more than 415 hectares of deforested land – that is equal to about 669 football fields.
- FNPf has taught more than 700 local children and countless tourists about conservation issues and importance of protecting the environment.
- We have trained more than 100 people, who live in and around the parks, so they have the skills to make a living in environmentally-sustainable ways — such as through ecotourism, organic farming and agroforestry.
- FNPf has set up and runs seven nurseries, which between them can produce more than 150,000 new seedlings each year.
- We operate forest fires patrols and fight fires — a serious threat within both parks.
- FNPf rescues wildlife, including wild orangutans and endangered birds, found on palm oil plantations and farms, and relocates them to safe areas within the parks.
- Previously we rehabilitated and returned to the wild 20 orangutans. We are no longer involved in this project after a change in government regulations meant there was nowhere within the parks to release rehabilitated orangutans.

FNPf receives no government funding and relies solely on the generous support of donors and volunteers. To make a donation or to find out more visit www.fnpf.org, follow us on Facebook or on Twitter.

Our donors include Humane Society International (Australia), Boeing, Gibbon Foundation, Buy One Give One, Eco Future Fund Japan, Save Indonesian Endangered Species, Taronga Foundation, and many others.

FNPf is an Indonesian conservation not-for-profit organization working to protect wildlife and its habitat, at the same time as supporting local communities. Our projects have been recognized by global organisations such as the United Nations Development Programme and the Whitley Fund for Nature.

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