

ANNUAL REPORT



2023-2024 FINANCIAL YEAR



KL/BKSDA

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“Well done is better than well said.”

~*Benjamin Franklin*



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

2024-ELEVATING WILDLIFE AND FOREST CONSERVATION

For most wildlife conservationists of our 'vintage', our work started with a passion to protect particular species and their habitats. In just a few short decades we have faced the realisation that the importance of our work extends well beyond our original intent and is now critical to the preservation of life on earth.

Of course, we recognised this many years ago, especially at the time we transitioned from our smaller species focused organisations to the landscape approach of Wildlife Asia. We knew then that protecting forest was essential but now as we aim to meet targets to mitigate climate change our work is simply not negotiable.

The 1.5°C global temperature increase threshold is a critical milestone in climate science, as it represents the level of warming that many scientists and policymakers agree could lead to serious and potentially irreversible impacts on ecosystems, human societies, and the climate system.

Although predicted to be surpassed sometime between 2030-2058, recent data indicates for the last 12 months we are already there. So, now what?

This is where our work takes centre stage. Up until now, nature has been our friend. Intact natural ecosystems (not agriculture or degraded lands) have absorbed 50% of our emissions, and their loss is accelerating, which is destabilizing the planet's ability to mitigate the effects of climate change.

With tipping points fast approaching, these systems that have protected us may well in fact collapse. We must halt biodiversity loss, protect at least 50% of nature, and transition away from fossil fuel dependency. Nature's resilience is essential to our survival, and humanity must urgently shift towards a nature-positive approach to safeguard the planet, and our future.

Biodiversity protection is not just a moral imperative but a scientifically necessary pathway for securing a liveable future for all. It is a message no longer just for the tree huggers amongst us to embrace!

For the future,

Clare Campbell

Executive Director



MAKING A GENUINE DIFFERENCE

VISION AND MISSION

Wildlife Asia's **VISION** is to ensure the preservation of sustainable, functioning ecosystems across Asia for the benefit of biodiversity and society.

Our **MISSION** is to protect Asia's tropical forests and key landscapes which host the highest levels of biodiversity and iconic mega fauna habitat.

We **VALUE** respect, integrity and universal responsibility.



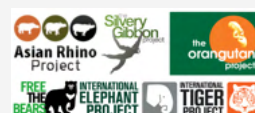
YOUR DONATION

Your donation is fully tax-deductible in Australia and 100% of donations go directly to field programs



WILDLIFE ASIA

Wildlife Asia provides resources and funding to field projects and directly assists with conservation programs throughout Asia



INTERNATIONAL PARTNERS

Wildlife Asia collaborates with international partners to maximise the efficiency of every dollar we spend.

LOCAL PARTNERS

Local organisations, communities and authorities are the key to effective wildlife conservation. Our implementing partners are on the frontline protecting wildlife and habitat and we strive to build their capacity to enable long-term self-sufficient biodiversity conservation.

WILDLIFE CARE

In collaboration with partners we support the rescue, rehabilitation and reintroduction of wildlife, with genuine conservation outcomes for endangered species.

RANGERS

We train, equip and deploy Wildlife Protection Units across Asia directly protecting Critically Endangered species under threat.

PROTECTED AREAS

Wildlife Asia provides funds for the purchase of critical rainforest habitat as well as supporting the designation of new Protected Areas.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT

We empower communities to find solutions to living sustainably with wildlife and protecting their natural heritage.

HIGHLIGHTS AND ACHIEVEMENTS



Significant decline in poaching incidents and increase in wildlife sightings in all areas where Wildlife Patrol teams operate in the Leuser Ecosystem.



Successful cancellation of the proposed Lesten – Pulo Tiga road in Aceh as a result of advocacy of HAKA team



Wildlife Asia supported more than 30 Wildlife Patrol teams covering more than 50,000km in key landscapes such as the Leuser Ecosystem, Kawthoolei, Pu Mat NP in Vietnam, Gunung Naning and Gunung Nyiut in West Kalimantan and Botum Sakor and Peam Krasop, Cambodia



Cow bank established with 22 cows purchased and the provision of veterinary training to support livelihoods in Karen villages



12% decrease in wildlife traps found in the protected area, and a 22% decrease in offenders encountered along patrols conducted in Pu Mat NP by Save Vietnam's Wildlife



Deforestation has been shown to be 17.9 x lower in the sites affiliated with Planet Indonesia. A significant reduction in exploitation and an increase in key species has also been demonstrated.

Further development of the Pardicolor project, with 9 new solo and collaborative art projects supported across the globe.

SAVING BURMA'S LAST EDEN

KAREN WILDLIFE CONSERVATION INITIATIVE, MYANMAR



The Karen Wildlife Conservation Initiative (KWCI) has partnered with the Kawthoolei (Karen) Forestry Department (KFD) since 2012 to conduct camera trap surveys aimed at identifying the presence of tigers and other Endangered and Critically Endangered species, as well as those of significant conservation concern in the region.

While political instability in Kawthoolei over the last 75 years has likely slowed widespread deforestation and limited illegal wildlife trade, new threats are emerging that could further endanger vulnerable species. These threats include increased natural resource exploitation, military operations by the Myanmar Army in Kawthoolei, and large-scale development initiatives, such as proposed dams in the Salween river basin. Additionally, poaching, which has severely impacted wildlife populations in other parts of Southeast Asia, may rise in Kawthoolei as the area becomes more accessible to outsiders. The ongoing political instability presents a significant risk to both the local communities and wildlife, and this situation is expected to persist in the near to mid-term future.

KWCI is actively implementing strategies aligned with the Healthy Country Plan developed by KFD, which includes supporting land use planning in Indigenous Kaw Karen customary areas, backing Wildlife Protection Units (WPU) and community ranger programs, and promoting sustainable livelihoods through community forest management in the Salween Peace Park (SPP). These efforts showcase how peace, cooperation, cultural resilience, sustainable resource management, biodiversity conservation, and the enhancement of Indigenous livelihoods can be achieved in a region that has faced nearly constant conflict for the past 75 years.

Current initiatives, including the WPU, are shaped by the Karen people's plans for wildlife sanctuaries and community forests, their local knowledge, and their ability to navigate this challenging environment. Their commitment to wildlife conservation is crucial for protecting their way of life and supporting global biodiversity.

Preserving these forests is vital not only for wildlife but also for the local communities along the Koh Low Traw (Salween River Basin), as these forests provide essential food, protection, and shelter. This holistic approach is key to the ongoing success of the project.

FAREWELL TO OUR SCIENCE AND RESEARCH MANAGER

Clara Montgomery joined the KWCI team in 2017, fresh from obtaining her Bachelor of Science in Zoology. Clara has provided extensive support to our field teams, implementing important research projects and publishing some of the scientific work undertaken by the team in recent years.

Clara was also tasked with transferring skills and building the capacity of team members, which she undertook effectively during her time with KWCI. Clara is well respected for her field skills and ability to work under difficult conditions and has proven an asset to our team. After returning to Europe in 2020 to complete her Masters whilst continuing to work remotely for KWCI, Clara decided to take on an exciting new position in her home country, Scotland.

We wish her all the very best for future endeavours and know that her time spent working with KWCI will assist her to have a significant impact on wildlife conservation in whichever environment she chooses.

The team is enormously grateful for her support and we will miss you Clara!



WHAT IS WILDLIFE ASIA DOING?



Wildlife Asia completed activities on the IUCN-KfW funded tiger conservation work in the Dawna Tenasserim Landscape (DTL) in June 2024 concluding our 'Bridge' project, which was a part of the wider global Integrated Tiger Habitat Conservation Programme convened by IUCN and supporting multiple projects across tiger range states. This project was implemented with our local partners KESAN and the KFD, and continued on from our initial Phase 1 project funded by IUCN-KfW from 2017-2020, working to conserve endangered species and preserve forests in this incredible part of Southeast Asia's tiger conservation landscape.

During the 18 month long Bridge project we were able to support the KFD's Kawthoolei Healthy Country Plan, principally by beginning the establishment process of a new wildlife sanctuary in the Salween Peace Park (SPP) (and in Klerlwehtoo district), in Yomujoh Proposed Protected Area (YPPA), which ultimately will contribute to securing 247 square km of critical tiger and leopard recovery habitat in Myanmar.

The first round of community consultations as part of the proposed establishment process took place during mid 2023 and we are now focussing on securing funding to continue these activities following the conclusion of our funding from IUCN for this project. The rest of the proposed YPPA establishment process will take approximately 2 - 3 years, and we are also seeking funding for the eventual resumption of WPU in this core habitat.

In addition to supporting the creation of a new wildlife sanctuary (at YPPA) we have also invested in policy development including the drafting of a new Wildlife Act for the KFD, in workshops led by a trusted Karen wildlife consultant with a longstanding relationship with the KFD. The original Wildlife Act under use by the KFD had been in place since colonial Burma and is no longer fit for purpose, therefore support for the modernization of the Act has been timely and important as we and our local partners work to protect endangered species alongside Karen communities' sustainable livelihoods in 2024 and beyond. The new draft Act is now completed and will undergo another review with KFD District Leaders before being submitted to the Karen National Union (KNU) Executive Committee for review and approval.

WHAT IS WILDLIFE ASIA DOING?



22 cows were purchased during April 2024 as part of our livelihood activities in the Bridge project supported by IUCN. The cows will be managed across two Karen villages, and bred into a cow bank system for the communities' communal use as an ongoing source of protein (meat) and for use in farming. During consultations at the two villages prior to purchasing the cows, village committees were formed and will be tasked with the animals' ongoing care and management. Also in May 2024 local KFD and KESAN staff gave cow husbandry trainings to community members, including training on basic veterinary care and application of basic medicines.

With support from WWF, our partner KESAN conducted activities to strengthen the governance of land, forest, water, and conservation of wildlife and natural resources in Pawklo Landscape Protection Area, a capacity-building workshop was organized in May 2024, at Paw Daw Village, Mergui-Tavoy District. A total of 45 people (M: 39, F: 6) attended. Among the 45 people, one was a representative from the township administrative office, and the rest were community members, representing 12 villages .

The workshop introduced participants to topics such as community representation, and women's participation, environmental concepts, climate change , community vision and key to effective forest management, and traditional practices concerning the management of natural resources, land, forests, waters, wildlife, and economic development as well as IPs and their rights and ownership to preserve and revitalize their cultures, traditions, and customs Following the sections, the participants gathered and discussed how they could better manage and represent Pawklo Landscape Protection Area.

One of two proposed follow up camera trap surveys in the Kweekoh Wildlife Sanctuary was successfully conducted. During the survey trip, a number of wildlife signs (indirect) were observed. Meanwhile, illegal wildlife hunting signs were also spotted and hunters were encountered. Hunters were then asked to leave the sanctuary and hunting tools were confiscated.

Community rangers' training was also implemented, equipping the community rangers with skills and knowledge required for forest patrolling, data collection by using GPS, and camera trapping survey. Patrols were conducted in several districts.

WHAT IS WILDLIFE ASIA DOING?



WHAT IS WILDLIFE ASIA DOING?



In Kaydoh Mae Nyaw Wildlife Sanctuary (KDMN), in collaboration with the KFD (Mutraw) staff and KESAN, Community Rangers' Refresher Training was conducted from September 15 to October 05, 2023. This 20-day event included opening and closing ceremonies. An extensive number of relevant topics were covered during three weeks of the training, including (1) fitness exercises for community rangers, (2) GPS training, (3) camera trap installation and maintenance, (4) log calculation and timber measurement, (5) map reading, (6) photo shooting skills, (7) standard operation procedure of SMART patrolling (8) KFD rules and regulation on wildlife and forest, and (9) environmental conservation. The organizers prioritized a participatory approach and rangers' meaningful engagement with the training content. To achieve this, interactive formats were used during the sessions, including group discussions among trainees and demonstration of documentaries on nature protection.

Forest rangers patrolled KDMN Sanctuary consistently at least four times yearly to monitor the situation and gather data on illegal activity and wildlife traces in different seasons. Despite the security challenges and political uncertainties this year, all patrols were carried out as planned.

In collaboration with the Staff of Mutraw District and Township, KFD staff and the KESAN program team conducted cultural awareness raising trainings. Topics covered in the awareness raising are traditional and non-traditional prohibited wildlife, rules and regulations of KFD on wildlife preservation and protection.

Meanwhile, a survey on traditional prohibited wildlife rules and regulations was also conducted to produce a booklet at the end of this year to amplify advocacy efforts and deepen knowledge of wildlife protection.

During 2023 a tree nursery was constructed, followed by tree propagation (teak, iron wood, durian, jack fruit, bayan trees, and *Dipterocarpus alatus*). These trees were distributed and planted during 2024.

TRANSBOUNDARY COLLABORATION

SALAWIN NATIONAL PARK MONITORING PROJECT- THAILAND



In Salawin National Park we worked alongside Freeland Foundation and Thailand's Department of National Parks, Wildlife and Plant Conservation to conduct our wildlife monitoring activities which focussed on the Critically Endangered Indochinese Leopard. We concluded a two - year initial monitoring project at the site in April 2024 and are seeking funding to continue our work in this part of Thailand.

Aside from gathering information on leopards, the survey teams were also able to gather data on other species of conservation concern and important ongoing threats to wildlife in the park including fires and illegal hunting.

In June, we also provided some support for a two day ranger training for 40 participants from the Salawin National Park and the Salween Wildlife Sanctuary. Rangers were provided training in SMART reporting and map, compass and GPS use as well as GPS application for smartphones (as there is a shortage of GPS devices at these parks).

We are committed to continue working with our partners in northern Thailand as this location is an important part of the Indochinese leopard's diminishing range in mainland Southeast Asia and part of the transboundary conservation landscape with Karen communities in Myanmar.





HOW CAN YOU HELP?

Wildlife Asia stands beside the Karen people, providing support and guidance to help them implement their bold and exciting plans for the future. If peace prevails we will more than ever need support for Wildlife Protection Units to ensure immediate coverage of rangers within these high-value forests. The teams will require refresher training and the supply of equipment and tools to enable them to operate under difficult conditions. We need your donations to train and equip rangers and ensure the direct and immediate protection of wildlife populations.

MAKE A MONTHLY GIFT

HELP WILDLIFE ASIA TO ENSURE THE ONGOING PROTECTION OF PRISTINE HIGH BIODIVERSITY FORESTS AND CRITICALLY ENDANGERED WILDLIFE POPULATIONS BY MAKING A MONTHLY DONATION TO WILDLIFE ASIA

DONATE @ www.wildlifeasia.org.au or contact us today

THE LAST PLACE ON EARTH

THE LEUSER ECOSYSTEM, ACEH, INDONESIA



The Leuser Ecosystem, located in the provinces of Aceh and North Sumatra, Indonesia, is one of the most biodiverse and vital tropical rainforests in the world. Spanning over 2.6 million hectares, this unique area is a critical habitat for numerous endangered species and is the last place on earth where the Sumatran orangutan, the Sumatran rhino, the Sumatran tiger, and the Sumatran elephant co-exist. The ecosystem is not just a sanctuary for wildlife; it also plays a crucial role in maintaining environmental stability, regulating the climate, and supporting local communities through the provision of ecosystem services.

The Leuser Ecosystem plays a vital role in climate regulation and water purification. Its dense forests act as a significant carbon sink, absorbing vast amounts of carbon dioxide and helping to mitigate climate change. Additionally, the watershed areas within the ecosystem are crucial for maintaining the hydrological cycle, ensuring clean water supply for millions of people both locally and downstream. The forests also help prevent soil erosion and maintain soil fertility, which is essential for agriculture and biodiversity.

Moreover, the Leuser Ecosystem supports the livelihoods of many indigenous communities who depend on its resources for their daily needs.

Despite its importance, the Leuser Ecosystem continues to face significant threats from deforestation, illegal logging, mining, and land conversion for agriculture, particularly palm oil plantations. Protecting this unique environment is essential not only for the species that call it home but also for the global community due to its role in climate change mitigation as a major carbon sink.

With support from numerous donors including US Fish and Wildlife Service, Oak Foundation, Wildlife Conservation International, Ecosia, Australian Ethical Foundation, and others, Wildlife Asia continues to support local partners Forum Konservasi Leuser (FKL) and Forest, Nature and Environment Aceh (HAKA) in their critical advocacy and on-ground protection and reforestation efforts, working towards ensuring the Leuser Ecosystem remains a thriving sanctuary for generations to come.

WHAT IS WILDLIFE ASIA DOING?

FKL's efforts reflect successes in wildlife monitoring and protection, alongside significant challenges due to rising illegal activities. International collaboration and community engagement remain critical to advancing conservation goals in the Leuser Ecosystem.

Some of FKL highlighted impacts from the previous year include;

Wildlife Protection Efforts

- **Expansion of Teams:** FKL increased its Wildlife Protection Teams (WPT) to 38, completing 231 patrol missions over 3,584 days, covering 15,054 km and recording various wildlife encounters.
- **Wildlife Findings:** Notable findings included an encouraging 17,454 total signs of wildlife presence. Illegal activities, such as logging, poaching, and encroachment, rose significantly, indicating ongoing challenges in conservation efforts.

Law Enforcement Achievements

- **Operations Conducted:** The law enforcement team carried out 12 operations, resulting in the arrest of 18 individuals for illegal activities, including logging and wildlife trade.
- **International Trafficking Surveillance:** FKL monitored three international wildlife traffickers but was unable to arrest them due to lack of evidence. However, cooperation with Thai partners led to a significant bust, where 48 lemurs and 1,076 tortoises were seized.

International Collaboration

- **"Operation Shell Game" Meeting:** FKL participated in an international meeting in Thailand to discuss cross-border wildlife trafficking, sharing intelligence and reinforcing cooperation among several countries to combat transnational wildlife crime.

Ketambe Research Station

- **Biodiversity Monitoring:** The station recorded a plethora of diverse wildlife again, including 55 butterfly species and 7 amphibians, and documented direct encounters with Sumatran orangutans 52 times.
- **Infrastructure Repairs:** After storm damage to facilities, renovation efforts are underway to ensure ongoing research activities.
- **Visitor Engagement:** The station hosted 221 guests over the year, enhancing global and local awareness and support for conservation initiatives.



WHAT IS WILDLIFE ASIA DOING?

SUMATRAN RHINO PROTECTION IN THE LEUSER ECOSYSTEM JULY 2023 - JUNE 2024



GOALS



Wildlife population
monitoring



Illegal poaching and
habitat destruction
prevention

WILDLIFE

PROTECTION TEAMS

Forum Konservasi Leuser deploys 38 Wildlife Protection Teams (WPTs) across the Leuser Ecosystem and 18 of those are dedicated to protecting core Sumatran rhino habitats. From these 18 ranger teams, Wildlife Asia and its donor partners support 6 teams, each consisting of 4 FKL rangers and 1 government ranger personnel.

PATROL RESULTS

204

patrol
missions completed

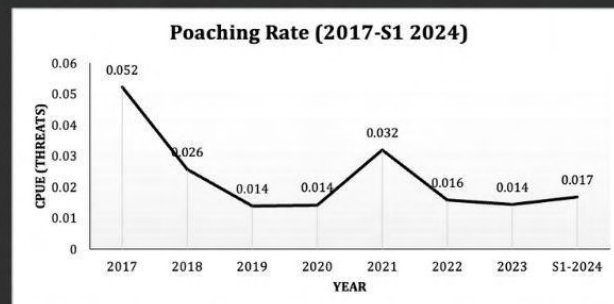
12,876

kilometres
patrolled

36

snares and traps
destroyed

IMPACTS FROM OUR PATROLS



FKL's Wildlife Protection Team patrols have significantly contributed to reducing wildlife poaching in the Leuser Ecosystem. Since FKL began rigorously measuring SMART patrol data in 2017, the poaching rate has decreased from 0.052 snares/ traps per kilometre patrolled to 0.017 in the first half of 2024. Conversely FKL's wildlife presence findings have steadily increased from 0.633 (wildlife sign per kilometre patrolled) in 2017 to 1.160 in 2024, showing the positive impact our patrols are having on wildlife protection. These trends highlight the effectiveness of our conservation efforts in reducing poaching threats and enhancing species protection.



WHAT IS WILDLIFE ASIA DOING?

FKL RESTORATION IN THE LEUSER ECOSYSTEM JULY 2023 - JUNE 2024



RESTORATION PROGRAM

Forum Konservasi Leuser now operates 16 forest restoration sites across the Leuser Ecosystem. As well as natural restoration allowing native forest to regrow after invasive monoculture species have been removed, FKL works with communities and farmers to restore diverse native species through agroforestry. Selected tree species, such as durian, can be utilized by local people to support their livelihoods. In 2023, Wildlife Asia and its donor partners supported two of these sites.

RESTORATION RESULTS

1,304	7,788	43
oil palm trees felled	agroforestry trees planted	partner farmers involved

TOP 5 TREE SPECIES PLANTED IN THE RESTORATION SITES

CANDLENUT (<i>ALEURITES MOLUCCANUS</i>)	3,478 TREES
DURIAN (<i>DURIO ZIBETHINUS</i>)	1,500 TREES
JENGKOL (<i>ARCHIDENDRON PAUCIFLORUM</i>)	1,019 TREES
ARECA NUT (<i>ARECA CATECHU</i>)	917 TREES
AVOCADO (<i>PERSEA AMERICANA</i>)	270 TREES



In July 2023 - June 2024, Wildlife Asia and its donor partners supported the restoration of **77.88 hectares** of rainforests in the Leuser Ecosystem

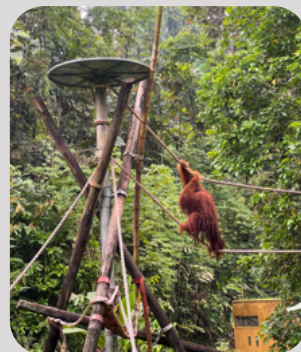
LEUSER FIELD VISIT

In May 2024, I was finally able to return to North Sumatra and Aceh, reconnecting with our partners to get in-person updates on program impact and meeting many new staff who have joined the team in recent years. It was a fantastic opportunity to also visit the field, seeing Leuser on foot and by raft (and rickety suspended cage!), as well as the magnificent view afforded from the air. The true expanse of this critical ecosystem is so evident from above and you can imagine tigers, rhinos, elephants and orangutans living wild as they should be in the depths of these forests.



It was great to meet with the extensive teams of dedicated staff both in the field and in the office and to hear from the team about the impact of our support, including the expansion of the elephant collaring program and the ongoing protection efforts for Critically Endangered Sumatran rhino. I was able to visit the restoration nursery and butterfly farm FKL have established to support sustainable community livelihoods. Closer to Medan, I also visited the Sumatran Rescue Centre, operated by Orangutan Information Centre.

A highlight of the trip was also a visit to the Orangutan Haven. Promoted by Yayasan Ekosistem Lestari and working with the Sumatran Orangutan Conservation Programme, this is an outstanding facility developed to accommodate orangutans unable to be released back in to the wild. I was particularly thrilled to see an old friend Dek Nong, an orangutan I had worked with many years ago in Bukit Tigapuluh NP, who now has a comfortable and dedicated home.



ELEPHANT COLLARING

FKL is working hard to monitor the Sumatran elephant population in the Leuser Ecosystem in order to enhance protection of this Critically Endangered species as well as to mitigate the growing rates of human-elephant conflict - particularly in Aceh Timur and Aceh Tenggara. GPS radio collars are a technological intervention that makes a high impact. Fitting each elephant collar involves a challenging mission for FKL's highly experienced team working together with BKSDA Aceh and veterinarians to track, identify and dart the most suitable elephant and affix the collar. However, FKL's Elephant Protection Teams do not have to rely only on ground patrols and community reports now but are able to track and predict the movement of large elephant herds on a daily basis thanks to one GPS collar per herd. The data gathered is utilized to proactively alert local communities to approaching elephants and implement safe conflict prevention and mitigation efforts.



Over the last few years, thanks to several donors, FKL has been able to monitor four elephant herds in Aceh Tenggara and Aceh Timur as well as 2 bull elephants in Aceh Selatan and Aceh Timur. The data has been invaluable for mitigating human-elephant conflict but several collars now need replacement due to battery depletion, becoming detached and satellite provider issues. Wildlife Asia has supported FKL to purchase 2 new GPS collars which will enable FKL to continue this important work and plans to install these 2 collars are now underway.



WHAT IS WILDLIFE ASIA DOING?

PROTECTING BENGKUNG TRUMON WILDLIFE SANCTUARY

FKL has continued to lead landscape level protection and conservation of threatened wildlife populations in the Bengkung-Trumon Megafauna Sanctuary (BTMS), in the south west of the Leuser Ecosystem.

With funding from Oak Foundation to Wildlife Asia, there has been significant achievements in the period, including ongoing operation of 10 Wildlife Patrol Teams protecting the wider area of the BTMS. During the first half of 2024, the WPTs noted the following:

- 65 signs of Sumatran elephant
- 519 signs of Sumatran tiger
- 1,289 signs of Sumatran orangutan
- 17 signs of poaching observed, including 9 snares and 8 poacher camps.
- 27 encroachment signs recorded, covering 20 hectares.
- 190 illegal logging (178.6 m³)

Human wildlife conflict continues to be an issue in this area, with recent incidents involving elephants and tigers. The Elephant Protection Team/ Conflict Unit is in place to prevent/mitigate human-wildlife conflict and assist wildlife rescues by FKL's mobile rescue team as required. Ongoing consultation continues with local communities to establish an elephant barrier as an important mitigation measure.

FKL staff also continue to manage the Soraya Research Station, maintaining 40 km of trails, and monitoring weather, flora, and fauna. In 2024, they hosted 3 volunteers, 5 researchers, 29 high school students, and donors. Staff conduct monthly phenology plot observations and monitor wildlife through camera traps and support educational programs for local schools and universities. A Community Patrol Team to monitor Soraya River area and report on any illegal activities has also been established with regular patrolling underway.

Forest restoration in Soraya has also advanced with over 2,000 seedlings being prepared for planting. A restoration supervisor and three nursery staff have been deployed, to undertake nursery care, facilities maintenance, as well as patrol and security around the restoration site.

The team have also conducted innovative campaigns and collaborations, training workshops in organic farming, assisting with the production of organic fertilizers for crops like corn, cocoa, chili, citrus, and durian as well as the establishment of a cocoa seedling nursery.



WHAT IS WILDLIFE ASIA DOING?

HAKA's efforts demonstrate a combination of successful community empowerment, strategic advocacy, and innovative collaborations aimed at preserving the Leuser Ecosystem and promoting sustainable practices among local populations. Continued monitoring and advocacy are essential to address ongoing threats to forest areas.

Some of HAKA highlighted impacts from the previous year include;

Social Forestry Initiatives

- Village Forest Areas: Three new Village Forests (Hutan Desa) established in the Leuser Ecosystem (Padang, Linge, Mendale), totaling over 2,300 hectares, granting local communities legal rights for forest management.
- Counter Mapping: Efforts in Linge aim to counteract mining concessions by PT. Linge Mineral Resource, fostering community resistance against mining activities.

Strategic Collaborations

- Data Dissemination: Partnership with the Indonesian National Statistics Agency (BPS) integrates HAKA's forest loss data into official reports, enhancing visibility and influencing policy.

Advocacy and Awareness

- Islamic Ruling: HAKA supported development and disseminations of a new Islamic ruling (Fatwa) against illegal wildlife trade, leading to a significant forum and a public service video involving high-profile figures.
- Rawa Singkil Campaigns: Increased government engagement in the Rawa Singkil Wildlife Reserve, a critical peat swamp area in Leuser, including law enforcement operations due to HAKA's advocacy and campaigns.

Infrastructure Advocacy

- Road Project Cancellation: Successful advocacy against the proposed Lesten – Pulo Tiga road project, influenced by financial and bureaucratic constraints.

Long-term Planning and Technology

- Advisory Roles: HAKA is contributing to forest monitoring technology advancements and ensured inclusion of the Leuser Ecosystem in Aceh's Long-term Development Plan (2025-2045).

Ecotourism and Education

- Ecotourism Development: Support for an ecotourism site in Bunin village and integration of environmental education into the curriculum, impacting over 63,000 students.

Community Engagement

- Village Forest Forum (Hutan Desa): Established to support sustainable practices across 14 villages, alongside community organizer training for youth to enhance local capacity.

Forest Loss Update

- Forest Monitoring: Total forest loss in the Leuser Ecosystem stable at 2,622 hectares for the first half of 2024, down significantly from previous years. Specific areas, like the Rawa Singkil Wildlife Reserve, continue to face challenges despite improvements.



HOW CAN YOU HELP?

We are seeking funding in order to continue to intensively safeguard this vital habitat for wildlife such as the Sumatran rhino and elephant. We require support for the ongoing operation of the WPT's as well as unrestricted funding for legal action and capacity development. With increasing pressure on Leuser's forests and wildlife, their survival is dependant on strong policy and environmental management, dedicated protection units and the prevention of human/wildlife conflict. Together we can save the Leuser Ecosystem #LovetheLeuser

MAKE A MONTHLY GIFT

HELP WILDLIFE ASIA TO ENSURE THE ONGOING PROTECTION OF PRISTINE HIGH BIODIVERSITY FORESTS AND CRITICALLY ENDANGERED WILDLIFE POPULATIONS BY MAKING A MONTHLY DONATION

Donate @ www.wildlifeasia.org.au or contact us today!

HEARING THEIR CALL

JAVAN GIBBON CONSERVATION PROGRAM, JAVA, INDONESIA



With support from ARCUS Foundation, the Javan Gibbon Centre continue to provide a Centre of Excellence for gibbon rehabilitation and operate a Gibbon Protection Unit as well as delivering education programs to local schools and communities.

In June 2024, the release site in Mt.Puntang was chosen by the Directorate of Species Biodiversity and Genetic Conservation, Ministry of Environment and Forestry for the Workshop on ASEAN Heritage Park management, capacity building and networking development to optimize the role of Heritage Parks in Indonesia in collaboration with ASEAN Centre for Biodiversity.

The JGC education team also developed a program called “Bioskop Alam” where conservation movies are screened every weekend for visitors, which is well attended.

Whilst no further releases occurred in the financial year, 5 gibbons were transferred to the release site habituation enclosure in June in preparation for release. There remain a total of 37 gibbons successfully released back in to the wild to date, with 4 offspring born to released pairs and 8 gibbons are currently housed at the JGC.

As part of cooperation between the JGC and Perum Perhutani in Mt. Puntang, JGC continue to develop edutourism for people with a special interest in Javan gibbon conservation and conducted several trials throughout the period.

Although Javan gibbon conservation has to a degree, been relatively successful in regards to rescue, rehabilitation and reintroduction, the illegal trade in this species remains at large, a significant and ongoing threat as is the significant threat to the miniscule amount of viable habitat remaining in Java.

Recent developments on the outskirts of Gunung Gede Pangrango National Park present some concerns moving forward and staff are monitoring the impact.

We continue to work with local partners to redirect some focus to reducing the trade in this species via a focused behaviour change campaign.

BRINGING AN END TO THE ILLEGAL WILDLIFE TRADE

WILDLIFE ALLIANCE-PRESERVING THE COASTAL CARDAMOMS LIVING LANDSCAPE THROUGH DIRECT PROTECTION



With support from Oak Foundation, rangers of Botum Sakor Ranger Patrol Station and Peam Krasop Ranger Patrol Station were able to conduct daily patrols to protect the dense evergreen forests and mangroves of Botum Sakor and Peam Krasop of 129,370 hectares representing the total of their patrol quadrants. This area is crucial for climate, biodiversity, and local communities that rely on their ecosystem services. The teams patrol by foot, motorbike, truck, and boat to systematically cover their quadrant, and target specific hotspots in response to information and direct threats. Patrols are targeted at wildlife poaching, logging, and forestland grabbing, which often includes fighting intentionally-set forest fires. The patrols are supported by drones, swiftly identifying areas of deforestation that need immediate response. Wildlife Alliance GIS team also monitors satellite data showing forest cover change and immediately reports it to the stations in the field.

The Project supports ranger patrolling through salaries/per diems, health and life insurance, food allowances, individual patrolling equipment (uniforms and boots, hammocks, and backpacks), motorbikes, fire blowers for fighting forest fires, drones for identifying deforestation, GPS units and cameras for building accurate and precise legal cases, radios, fuel and maintenance for vehicles and the station generator, evidence handling and transportation costs, informant fees and legal support, GIS mapping, and coordination provided by Wildlife Alliance, which are all needed to make the ranger patrolling targeted and effective.

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From January 1 to June 30, 2024, rangers of the two patrol stations conducted 521 patrols covering 30,220 km. They removed 19 illegal camps and 229 illegal land claim posts, seized 20 chainsaws and 1 homemade gun, rescued 28 live animals, of which all were released back to their natural habitat due to their healthy condition for instant release, and removed 1,848 wildlife snares and 1,982 meters of net snares, set along the coast to catch and kill birds.

During the period, some notable outcomes include;

Removal of snares, rescue and release of 1 Eurasian Otter (*Lutra lutra*) and 3 Asian Leaf Turtles (*Cyclemys dentata*) trapped in nets in Koh Kong province. On a previous patrol in the area 1 Sunda Pangolin (*Manis javanica*) was also confiscated from poachers. Their motorbike was confiscated and the Pangolin was then released. The offender was brought to Koh Kong Provincial Department of Environment for interrogation then the case was documented as a court case and a subsequent prison sentence was incurred.



BRINGING AN END TO THE ILLEGAL WILDLIFE TRADE

PLANET INDONESIA-SUPPORTING INDIGENOUS DAYAK COMMUNITIES TO MANAGE THEIR LOCAL ECOSYSTEMS BY PROMOTING EQUITABLE STEWARDSHIP OPPORTUNITIES, SUSTAINING FOREST RESOURCES, AND ENRICHING LIVELIHOODS IN WEST KALIMANTAN'S FORESTS.



Planet Indonesia has continued the work to support indigenous Dayak communities to manage their local ecosystems by promoting equitable stewardship opportunities, sustaining forest resources, and enriching livelihoods.

Their projects are based on a core model;

- Supporting communities to secure rights and tenure over natural resources
- Providing technical support and incentives to drive community-led management
- Supporting and growing local institutions that act as the governance body over social-ecological systems
- Providing socio-environmental services to amplify regenerative livelihoods and sustain well-being, leading to a reduction in poverty, advanced human rights and thriving biodiversity.

Planet Indonesia has numerous measures by which they are able to evaluate efficacy of these outcomes, including assessing the % reduction forest loss, % reduction in illegal activities, % increase in detections of key species, % increase in fish biomass, % increase in Governance Index Score, and % increase in trust, financial and food security (BACI household surveys).

A finding of particular note was that data indicates that deforestation is 17.9 x lower in the sites affiliated with Planet Indonesia (all sites in this comparison hold tenure rights). A significant reduction in exploitation and an increase in key species has also been demonstrated.

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Through our partnership, Planet Indonesia continues to support partner communities to gain management rights over 18,200 hectares (cumulative) of high biodiversity value forest. Some highlighted activities during the period include;

- Supporting 5 villages in buffer zone areas of Gunung Nyiut Nature Reserve, with 15,417 hectares secured through the Social Forestry Scheme
- Supporting 3 villages in the Gunung Naning Protection Forest landscape, with 13,469 hectares secured
- 6 SMART patrol teams (67 members) patrolled 1,047 km in Gunung Nyiut, removing 240 snares
- 4 SMART patrol teams (16 members) patrolled 815 km in Gunung Naning and removed 188 snares
- In June 2024, patrol team in Tengon village of Gunung Nyiut landscape recorded a finding of Hanguana sitinurbayai, a recently discovered plant species, endemic to West Kalimantan.

In 2023 Planet Indonesia launched a new Governance Index tool from which they have been able to demonstrate a correlation between good governance and better social-environmental outcomes.

BRINGING AN END TO THE ILLEGAL WILDLIFE TRADE

INTERNATIONAL ANIMAL RESCUE-BIODIVERSITY AND HABITAT PROTECTION THROUGH A HOLISTIC LANDSCAPE APPROACH



Yayasan Inisiasi Alam Rehabilitasi Indonesia (YIARI) have continued their efforts to ensure the long-term protection of biodiversity within Bukit Baka Bukit Raya National Park (BBBR NP) and other threatened habitats using scientific research to instruct conservation actions, build the capacity of the Indonesian government and civil society, and increase local community leadership in habitat conservation through local-level education, planetary health and providing roles in conservation efforts.

The re-establishment of a healthy orangutan population into BBBR NP has been successfully achieved by reintroducing 75 fully rehabilitated orangutans. With an exceptional survival rate of 97%, six wild births have been documented, even split between three females and three males.

After orangutans are reintroduced, the team closely monitor them to ensure their adaptation to their new environment. Monitoring efforts focus on capturing crucial behavioural and movement data of the orangutan's post-reintroduction. To date, we have a comprehensive behavioural database on 50 orangutans amounting to 70,400 follows-hours, with an average of 8 hrs 33 mins of observation per day per orangutan.

In other research outcomes, the team were pleased to see a return of the Bornean bearded pig (*Sus barbatus*) population, which has significantly declined due to probably an African swine fever outbreak. This decline could affect forest vegetation growth at the seedling level, as *Sus barbatus* plays a crucial role in the food chain and acts as a seed predator.

BRINGING AN END TO THE ILLEGAL WILDLIFE TRADE

INTERNATIONAL ANIMAL RESCUE-BIODIVERSITY AND HABITAT PROTECTION THROUGH A HOLISTIC LANDSCAPE APPROACH



YIARI have now awarded 28 secondary and college education scholarships and continued to deliver an After-School Programme, engaging 354 children from four villages in the buffer area of BBR NP and delivered a computer literacy program.



In addition to their formal education scholarships, they also offer the KAHIU scholarship, designed to provide non-formal education to out-of-school youth, helping them build successful and sustainable careers. To date, none of the scholarship recipients have returned to illegal activities, such as hunting or logging. Instead, they have chosen to pursue constructive and sustainable career paths such as farming, furthering their education in various fields, taking on roles as local teaching aides and working in the culinary world.

During 2024, YIARI's Wildlife Protection Unit (WPU) has continued to support the Indonesian authorities in monitoring, detection, interagency coordination, investigation techniques, case building and evidence handling of wildlife-related crimes. From a total of 140 wildlife-related cases identified, 56 intelligence packages were compiled and disseminated to law enforcement agencies that resulted in 12 operations and 19 suspects being apprehended.

YIARI have continued to work hard to build the capacity of Indonesia's key law enforcement and judicial agencies to increase their ability to effectively combat wildlife crime. The WPU conducted an interagency training and co-ordination workshop in Malaysian Borneo with the Sarawak Forestry Corporation and Indonesian Police, aiming to improve security along the Indo-Malay border where ivory, timber, birds, pangolin scales and other wildlife products are regularly smuggled across.

BRINGING AN END TO THE ILLEGAL WILDLIFE TRADE

SAVE VIETNAM'S WILDLIFE-BUILDING CAPACITY TO DISRUPT THE ILLEGAL WILDLIFE TRADE



Save Vietnams Wildlife (SVW) has just completed their 10 year review, from which some significant outcomes have been highlighted.

©SVW

Over 4,400 animals have been successfully rescued during that time with many of these released back in to the wild. SVW have established a highly effective veterinary facility, developed conservation strategies for several species at risk and developed effective protection mechanisms for key sites such as Pu Mat National Park. They have also worked closely with communities delivering education and awareness raising programs, promoting ecotourism and working to reduce the demand in illegal wildlife trade.

With support from Oak Foundation, 12 SVW Staff from several team now are working together at Ha Noi Office.

More recently, a SMART office has been established, where 2 anti-poaching members and 1 mobile ranger are located to handle SMART data related to forest patrols, assess the effectiveness of patrol operations based on data. They also propose patrol plans for the following month and update the SMART system as required.

In terms of law enforcement for the period, 100% anti-poaching members patrol 10 days/month, team leaders and deputy leaders patrol for 7 days/month. Traps decreased by 12%, camps have decreased by 11%, , people encountered directly in the forest decreased by 22%, snares have increased 150%, and guns increased by 40%.

As well as significant education and advocacy work, SVW collaborated with the Forestry Department to conduct survey trips in Bac Kan, Thanh Hoa, Ninh Thuan and Binh Thuan provinces.



WILDLIFE ASIA AROUND THE GLOBE



In March this year, we had the opportunity to take our initiative PARDICOLOR to the 35th Annual Bioneers Conference at Berkeley University in California USA. As part of the artist cohort invited to the conference, Melzie and Tabs (PARDICOLOR's artist coordinator) were able to showcase artists' and grantees' work at their colourful stand and spend valuable time connecting with the other conference artists and attendees discussing art and its role in conservation.

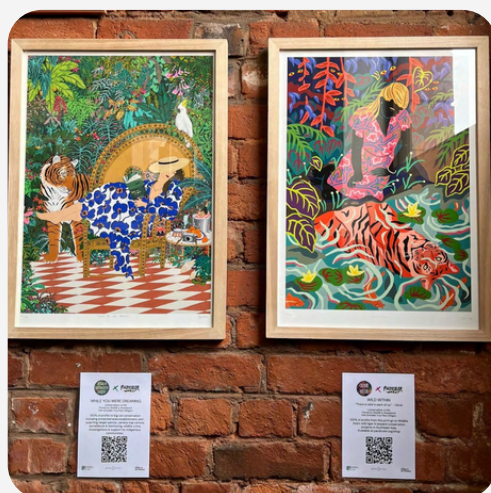
We released four new prints during the conference with about 1000 GBP raised over the three days. Later in the year in July we ran our first gallery exhibition featuring our fundraiser artworks at the Fish Factory Arts Space in Cornwall, UK. The show, called 'Wild Dreamers', was a brilliant opportunity to showcase all our collaborative works in one place, amongst the supportive creative environment in the Cornish arts and wildlife community.

It's been a busy year for PARDICOLOR and currently Melzie and Tabs are taking a short break to reflect and think on future possible avenues of utilising art to support wildlife conservation, and ways to make the Creative Arts Fund grants giving system sustainable over the long term.

Two of our fundraiser prints released in 2024 - 'While You Were Dreaming' and 'Wild Within' at the Book Lounge in Cape Town (see right)



Melzie and Tabs attending the Bioneers Conference



WILDLIFE ASIA IN THE COMMUNITY

The 2023 - 2024 group of artists supported by the PARDICOLOR Creative Arts Fund features nine different solo and collaborative projects from across the globe; they have included some incredible works and themes, including a theatre play in Kenya about human-wildlife conflict, an interactive educational [website](#) detailing a wild bird market in Indonesia, works exploring the shark fin trade (also from Indonesia), and a group project from the Democratic Republic of Congo featuring input from fisherwomen from Lake Kivu. Two time Creative Arts Fund grantee Leong Yoke Mee (Ammi) held a [solo exhibition](#) in Penang, Malaysia featuring her beautiful watercolour stories exploring the relationship between hornbills and Indigenous honey harvesters during September and October this year. More details on all the Creative Arts Fund grantees supported this year can be found [here](#).



Works by PARDICOLOR Creative Arts Fund grantees, Felicity Akwa Asibi, Sofiya Shukova and Ally Zlatar.

Wildlife Asia continued to partner with Australia's top-rated will-writing platform, Gathered Here, offering our supporters the opportunity to write their online will. This free service enables easy access to completing a legal will and encourages contributions to the charity of your choice. Why not leave a gift to Wildlife Asia, knowing that you can support the protection of wildlife and habitat for generations to come?



 gatheredhere

An overview

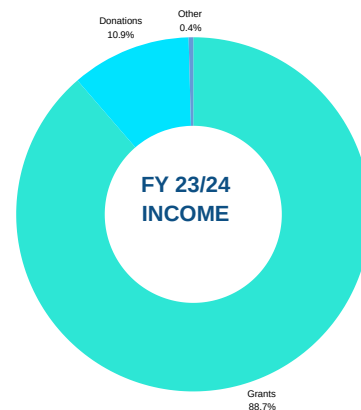
FINANCIAL SUMMARY

23%

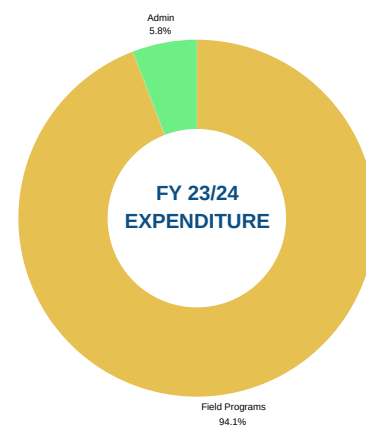
INCREASE IN
PROGRAM
EXPENDITURE

5.80%

ADMINISTRATION
COSTS



Grants	1,906,549	88.65%
Private Donations	235,047	10.93%
Other	9028.69	.42%
TOTAL INCOME	2,150,624	



Program	2,245,722.2	94.10%
Fundraising	2,530.28	0.10%
Admin	138,595	5.80%
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	2,386,847.91	

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

TOTAL ASSETS	LIABILITIES	TOTAL EQUITY
855,442	12,507	842,935

WHERE DID OUR FUNDS GO?

PROGRAM	2023
KESAN & Associates Karen Wildlife Conservation Initiative	545,038
FOREST, NATURE and ENVIRONMENT ACEH Leuser Ecosystem General	278,606
FORUM KONSERVASI LEUSER Leuser Wildlife Protection	254,548
FORUM KONSERVASI LEUSER Bengkung Trumon	231,583
WILDLIFE ALLIANCE Illegal Wildlife Trade	228,271
SAVE VIETNAMS WILDLIFE Illegal Wildlife Trade	228,994
INTERNATIONAL ANIMAL RESCUE Illegal Wildlife Trade and Research	230,962
PLANET INDONESIA Illegal Wildlife Trade	152,744
FREELAND Salawin Project	3,764
JAVAN GIBBON FOUNDATION Javan Gibbon Program	78,845
PARDICOLOR Arts Grants	3,678

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT

2023 INCOME	AMOUNT
WILDLIFE ASIA INCOME	2,149,282
INTEREST	850

2023 EXPENSES	AMOUNT
ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES	4,582
AUDIT FEES	600
BANK FEES AND CHARGES	57
INSURANCE	812
PRINTING, STATIONARY AND OFFICE	1,382
SALARIES-ORDINARY	120,001
SUPERANNUATION	13,200
TRAVEL AND ACCOM	2,568

Audited financial reports for Wildlife Asia have been provided to ASIC and the Australian Charities and Not for Profit Commission.

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

THE PASSIONATE PEOPLE BEHIND THIS PROJECT



CLARE CAMPBELL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Clare Campbell is on a mission for change. After graduating from Zoology and Marine Biology she worked at Perth Zoo for over a decade, establishing conservation programs around key species within Asia. Recognising the broader conservation needs in Asia, Clare assisted in establishing Wildlife Asia to deliver immediate and effective conservation in priority landscapes. Working directly with local communities and field teams Clare has helped to establish Wildlife Protection Units across Indonesia and Myanmar, conducted rescue, rehabilitation and successful reintroduction of gibbons and orangutans, and supported ground breaking research, conservation strategic planning and the establishment of new protected areas.



LEIF COCKS
DIRECTOR

Leif is the founder and President of The Orangutan Project. He has worked hands on with and for orangutans for more than 25 years including the successful reintroduction of orangutans including the first two successful zoo-born reintroductions. In respect to his professional, animal, human and financial management skills, Leif has a MSc studying orangutans and is the author of the Orangutans and their Battle for Survival, Orangutans; My Cousins, My Friends and Finding our Humanity. Leif's years in the field have earned him respect within the conservation field. He has been a key player in developing conservation plans for orangutans and influencing positive change for orangutan protection and survival.



MATT HUNT
DIRECTOR

Matt Hunt has been working with wild animals for over 25 years - initially in zoos and wildlife parks but for the past 20 years his work has focused on combatting the illegal wildlife trade in Southeast Asia. As Chief Executive of Free the Bears, he is responsible for overseeing projects and partnerships in six countries throughout Asia, developing world-class bear sanctuaries, training local teams to provide optimal care and promoting environmental awareness in some of the world's least developed countries. Matt believes that long-term conservation of wildlife in Southeast Asia will only be achieved through a combination of strengthened law enforcement and improved environmental awareness.



SOPHIE DENTRINOS
DIRECTOR (SECRETARY)

Sophie was the Vice Chairperson of the Asian Rhino Project and is a zoo keeper with over 18 years experience, specialising in African Carnivores. Sophie has had a keen passion for rhinos and their plight since her high school years, when she did work experience with black rhinos. Sophie is the Australasian Species Coordinator for the Endangered African Painted Dog, and holds several qualifications including a Post Graduate Certificate in Captive Vertebrate Management, Certificate 3 in Zoo keeping and a Diploma in Animal Technology.

FIELD TEAM



DEMELZA STOKES
KWCI PROGRAM CO-ORDINATOR

Demelza Stokes joined us in 2017 to coordinate KWCI's project activities. She brought to her role many years of experience working as a freelance journalist in challenging environments and has since established herself as a well respected conservationist. Demelza has successfully co-ordinated our partners, field teams and donors to implement our projects throughout Karen State and more recently, Thailand. She returned to work from the UK in 2020 and continues to support the project from afar as well as developing the Pardicolor Arts Initiative.

Wildlife Asia also funds consultants as required, along with numerous positions within local organisations. We are enormously proud to support these incredible staff who are dedicated to conservation in their respective regions.



TO OUR DONORS AND SUPPORTERS

THANK YOU

Wildlife Asia extends a sincere thank you to all of our donors, partners and supporters who have enabled us to make a genuine impact in the fight to protect species and forests in Asia. You have chosen to take the step towards being part of the solution and we are grateful for the generosity that has made our work possible.

Thank you also to our wonderful committee members and team of volunteers who dedicate countless hours, organising events and supporting the cause.

Finally, we wish to extend our utmost gratitude to the teams working on the frontline. From rangers to office staff, these dedicated groups and individuals work under difficult conditions with very little recognition. They are committed to ensuring a future for their wildlife, but also their communities and culture. We will continue to stand beside you.

RECENT MAJOR DONORS

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Austep Lighting
Tigers for Tomorrow
Dianne Gates
Evan Litis
Li Khang
David Kermond
Darren Bodey

And to all of our regular and anonymous donors, thank you!





Wildlife Asia is an Australian registered charity.
Registered address: 10A Dunford St
Willagee, Western Australia, 6156
ABN: 32 143 935 769

We have Deductible Gift Recipient status in Australia.

Donations can be made via our website or contact us directly for more
information at info@wildlifeasia.org.au

www.wildlifeasia.org.au

