

2025 Annual Report

Effective & Collaborative Conservation



Standing with communities to protect wild places, restore nature, and champion a future where people, culture, and biodiversity flourish together.

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Director's Message

The past year has been one of remarkable resilience, collaboration and progress across Wildlife Asia's landscapes. Despite intense pressures—from accelerating deforestation and climate impacts in Aceh to conflict and displacement in Myanmar—our partners have continued to show what community-led conservation can achieve.

Across the Leuser Ecosystem, wildlife patrol teams and community rangers protected vital strongholds for Sumatran rhinos, tigers, elephants and orangutans, delivering hundreds of wildlife detections and driving down illegal logging in key zones. In Aceh, HAKA's advocacy, citizen training and advanced forest-monitoring strengthened transparency, governance and community empowerment.

In Myanmar, under extraordinarily difficult conditions, the Kawthoolei Forestry Department and KESAN continued to safeguard intact forests, uphold Indigenous knowledge, support women-led livelihoods and strengthen food security. Their courage underscores that conservation is inseparable from justice, dignity and self-determination.

We also celebrated important progress in species recovery, with the Javan Gibbon Center's rehabilitation and reintroduction program seeing new births in the wild—clear evidence of long-term success.

None of this would be possible without the dedication of our partners, the trust of our donors and the commitment of supporters around the world. Thank you for standing with us to protect some of the most threatened landscapes and species on Earth.

Clare Campbell

Executive Director



Vision & Mission



Vision

A world where wildlife and wilderness thrives in harmony with people and culture



Immediate Protection

Throughout Asia the threats from wildlife poaching, habitat loss and unsustainable development present an immediate risk of extinction to many species. Whilst we develop long-term solutions we must ensure no further losses to wildlife populations and their habitat



Build Local Capacity

Wildlife Asia believes that local communities are at the core of our mission. As an international NGO our role is to support the vision of local people; to empower and assist with resources to enable sustainable development in harmony with nature preservation



Long-term Solutions

Conservation cannot be effective without genuine consideration of socio-economic needs and all inclusive strategic planning. Whilst long-term support from international partners may be required, our end goal is always redundancy as a result of permanent and effective locally managed biodiversity protection

Landscapes of Hope



Impact



Wildlife Protection

Major Reductions in Poaching and Illegal Activities

- Thousands of kilometres patrolled across Indonesia, Cambodia and Vietnam, resulting in sharp declines in snaring, illegal logging and encroachment.
- In Cambodia, Wildlife Alliance rangers removed 4,650 snares and 4,120 metres of poaching nets, dismantled 50 illegal camps, and stopped 6 ha of new deforestation.
- Planet Indonesia's Dayak community-led patrols in Kalimantan removed 260 snares, as well as monitored and protected 100,000 ha of forest, reducing exploitative activities across boundaries of several villages
- Wildlife Asia-funded patrols by FKL in the Leuser landscape reported zero illegal logging, only one encroachment case and three abandoned poaching camps—clear evidence of reduced threat levels from sustained field presence.
- Community patrols in Ketambe, Soraya and Suaq removed snares, confiscated poisons, and issued formal warnings, contributing to consistent year-on-year declines in illegal activity.

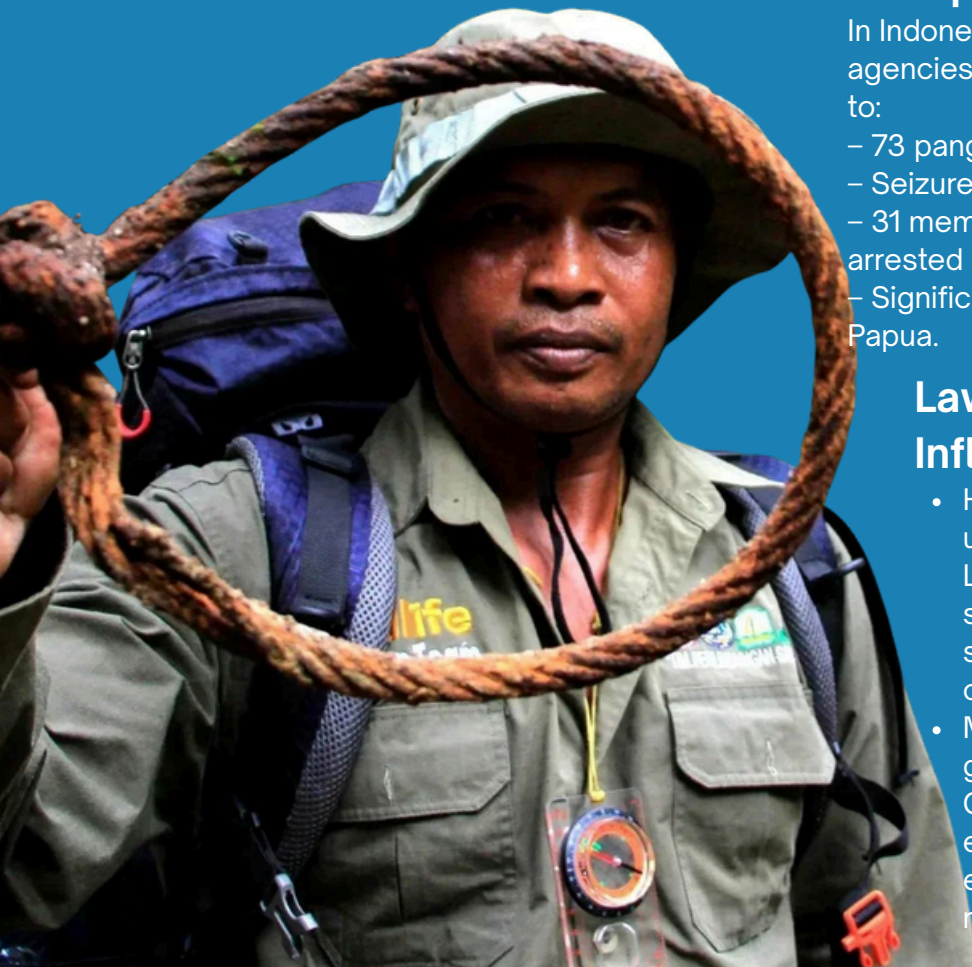
Disruptions to Illegal Wildlife Trade

In Indonesia, YIARI supported law enforcement agencies in efforts to combat IWT that contributed to:

- 73 pangolin traffickers arrested
- Seizure of 4.6 tonnes of pangolin scales
- 31 members of an orangutan-trafficking network arrested
- Significant disruption in parrot smuggling from Papua.

Law Enforcement & Policy Influence

- HAKA supported Aceh's first court trial under the new Biodiversity and Ecosystem Law, resulting in a three-year prison sentence for wildlife traffickers and strengthening legal precedents for future cases.
- Multi-district consultations led to formal government recommendations urging the Governor to issue a regulation on handling extraordinary human-wildlife conflict events—an important policy milestone for reducing retaliatory killing of wildlife.



Impact



Wildlife
Protection

Rapid Wildlife Response & Human–Wildlife Conflict Mitigation

FKL's Leuser Rescue Team mitigated 56 human–wildlife conflicts and carried out three emergency rescues (two tigers, one orangutan).





Impact



Habitat Restoration

Reforestation Critical Landscapes

- FKL implemented restoration programs in Aunan Sepakat, Suaq, and Soraya, including seedling procurement, nursery development and coordinated planting events. Community farmer groups were engaged through village forest partnership mechanisms.

Community Forest Establishment

- In Myanmar, 515 acres of community forest were officially established in Ka Ma Plaw village, following participatory land-use planning with 35 villagers. This process helps secure long-term forest tenure and supports sustainable local resource management .

Forest Monitoring Using Technology

- HAKA trained community patrol teams in drone monitoring for the first time, enabling villagers to document fires, monitor deforestation and submit evidence to enforcement agencies and journalists. This contributed to improved incident reporting and accountability in Mendale and neighbouring villages .

Documenting Forest Loss

- HAKA's GIS team recorded 3,299 ha of forest loss—the highest since 2021, providing critical intelligence for public campaigns and policy advocacy. Their new publication, Two Decades of Deforestation in Aceh, is now being used by provincial decision-makers .

Land Secured for Long-Term Conservation

- In Aceh, 14.97 ha of land was formally secured for conservation and co-management with KPH, and 1,304 illegal palm trees over 13.04 ha were cleared—restoring forest structure and preventing further encroachment.

Impact



Sustainable Development and Community Resilience

Food Security & Climate Adaptation in Kawthoolei

- 116 farmers participated in KESAN's Annual Seed Saving Forum, preserving Indigenous Karen seeds and reinforcing food sovereignty.
- Terrace restoration and weir repair were supported to increase rice yields in communities impacted by drought and water scarcity.
- Pest control training led to the production of 300 litres of plant-based fertiliser, reducing harmful chemical use and improving soil health.

Women's Economic Empowerment

- Women in Ei Thu Hta IDP camp formed a self-help group, accessing micro-loans for income-generating activities such as dry food sales, baking, soap making, and durian paste production.
- Training for 16 women on small-scale enterprise development strengthened livelihood resilience amid ongoing conflict displacement.

Livelihood Diversification in Aceh

- Over 100 women trained in traditional snack production; 50 women trained in pandan weaving; community groups participated in circular economy and eco-enterprise exchanges—expanding income options and reducing reliance on forest extraction.

Community Finance & Savings Systems

- 440 community members accessed Village Savings & Loans schemes through 19 Conservation Cooperatives established by Planet Indonesia in Kalimantan—boosting financial resilience and reducing reliance on extractive forest activities.



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Education and Awareness

Community Conservation Education

- HAKA trained 16 village “champions” in conservation education, enabling them to lead storytelling, ecological awareness sessions, and community outreach in 10 partner villages.
- Faith-based schools participating in the Teungku Inong program introduced environmental themes, waste management, kelulut honey farming, and solar energy initiatives—embedding conservation learning into daily school life .
- YIARI’s integrated conservation education program strengthened environmental literacy among 600+ community members, with 90% demonstrating moderate to high understanding of conservation and planetary health topics.

Youth & Community Engagement

- KESAN’s Community forest committees and landscape protection groups participated in governance, mapping and planning exercises, strengthening local leadership and environmental stewardship across the Pawklo landscape .

Species Awareness & Public Outreach

- The Javan Gibbon Center continued its long-standing education and awareness programs through newsletters, school outreach, mobile libraries, children’s storybooks, and social media campaigns—promoting public understanding of gibbon conservation and illegal wildlife trade issues .
- Awareness messaging across Indonesia and Vietnam contributed to improved public reporting, better community–ranger collaboration and stronger support for long-term species protection.



Impact



Rescue, Rehabilitation and Research

Research & Monitoring

- KFD and KESAN's camera trap surveys in Kaydoh Maenyaw and Kweekoh Wildlife Sanctuaries documented threatened species including Indochinese leopard, clouded leopard, dhole, sun bear and gaur.
- Bloom Association Hong Kong researchers conducting the 114°E Hong Kong Reef Fish Survey identified a species potentially new to Hong Kong's published records, adding to more than fifty previously undocumented species discovered through the project. This long-term dataset is now forming the scientific foundation for future marine conservation planning and for integrating local marine ecology into school curricula.
- FKL research stations in the Leuser Ecosystem continued post-release monitoring totalling 70,400 follow-hours of behavioural data.

Species Rescue & Rehabilitation

- The Javan Gibbon Center provided veterinary care, behavioural monitoring and enclosure maintenance for rehabilitant gibbons, while wild births among reintroduced families continue to confirm habitat suitability and reintroduction success .
- The YIARI team monitored eight rehabilitated and reintroduced orangutans for a total of 2,128 hours, documenting a sixth wild birth within the population – a major indicator of successful adaptation, maternal health, and long-term population reinforcement in Bukit Baka Bukit Raya National Park.



Partner Spotlight



WILDLIFE PROTECTION IN THE LEUSER ECOSYSTEM JULY 2024 - JUNE 2025



GOALS

- Wildlife population monitoring
- Illegal poaching and habitat destruction prevention

WILDLIFE

PROTECTION TEAMS

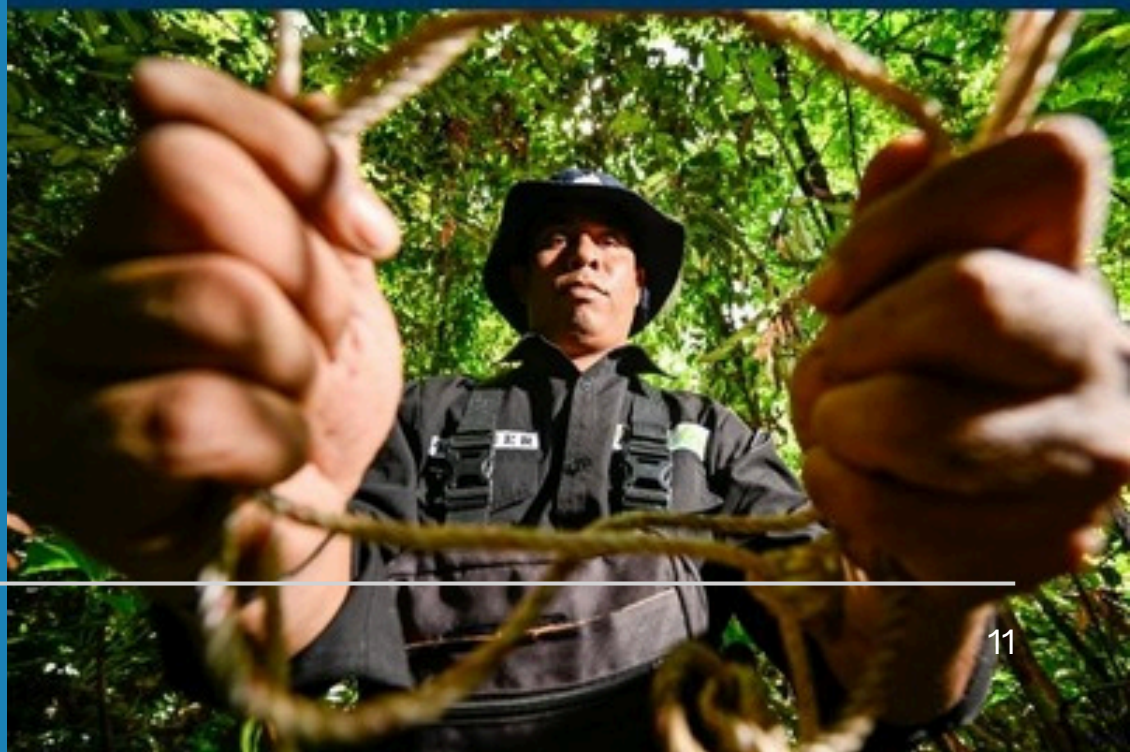
Forum Konservasi Leuser deploys 38 Wildlife Protection Teams (WPTs) across the Leuser Ecosystem and 18 of those are dedicated to protecting core Sumatran rhino habitats. From these 18 ranger teams, Wildlife Asia and its donor partners support 4 teams, each consisting of 4 FKL rangers and 1 government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

PATROL RESULTS



IMPACTS FROM OUR PATROLS

Between July–December 2024 and January–June 2025, FKL’s 38 Wildlife Protection Teams maintained a consistent number of patrol missions (228 missions). Wildlife monitoring efforts showed promising gains. Total wildlife signs found rose from 19,537 to 21,118, with notable increases in sightings of key species. Sumatran rhino encounters grew significantly by 23.8%, from 802 to 993 records. Sumatran tiger sightings also increased from 2,521 to 2,594, and orangutan findings rose from 3,842 to 4,162. Elephant records remained consistent at 845, suggesting stable monitoring for this species. Meanwhile, number of snares and traps dismantled declined from 205 to 139, demonstrating the important deterrent effect of boots-on-the-ground protection.



Partner Spotlight



FKL RESTORATION IN THE LEUSER ECOSYSTEM JULY 2024 - JUNE 2025



RESTORATION PROGRAM

Through support from Wildlife Asia and Ecosia, FKL continued advancing community-based agroforestry restoration efforts aimed at rehabilitating degraded lands and strengthening local livelihoods around the Leuser Ecosystem. By September 2025, a total of 16,381 seedlings had been planted across 60 hectares of former degraded areas, engaging 109 local farmers. The initiative covered two key sites – Pengidam (3,840 seedlings over 14 hectares with 58 farmers) and Bengkelang (12,541 seedlings over 45 hectares with 51 farmers). These agroforestry plots integrate native tree species with community crops, restoring ecological function while providing long-term economic value to participating farmers. The program demonstrates how ecological restoration and livelihood improvement can go hand in hand, fostering community ownership of forest conservation and contributing to the sustainable recovery of the Leuser landscape.

RESTORATION RESULTS

60

hectares restored

16,381

agroforestry trees
planted

109

partner farmers
involved

TOP 5 TREE SPECIES PLANTED IN THE RESTORATION SITES

CANDLENUT (*ALEURITES MOLUCCANUS*)

DURIAN (*DURIO ZIBETHINUS*)

JENKOL (*ARCHIDENDRON PAUCIFLORUM*)

ARECA NUT (*ARECA CATECHU*)

AVOCADO (*PERSEA AMERICANA*)



2025

Highlights



Stronger, safer habitats in Leuser

Consistent FKL patrol presence across 810 km of rainforest helped virtually eliminate illegal logging, detect hundreds of wildlife signs, and confirm ongoing coexistence of Sumatran rhinos, orangutans, tigers and elephants.



Improving Livelihoods Linked to Conservation

KESAN sustainable livelihood training strengthened community incomes, with 26 participants producing 64 bottles of honey, and 37 participants generating income through durian jam production—demonstrating practical, forest-friendly income alternatives.



Improved protection in Vietnam

SVW patrols in Pu Mat National Park uncovered 49 illegal camps (up from 17) and 309 traps (up from 153) compared with the same period last year—while the number of hunted animals recorded fell to zero, indicating improved protection.



Strengthened Conservation Learning

JGC education programs reached over 2,500 students across 42 schools around Mt. Gede Pangrango National Park, significantly boosting conservation knowledge—with average test scores rising from 79% to 96% after lessons.



Improved awareness in IWT

YIARI's Wildlife Protection Unit's media division produced 791 media pieces, reaching 2.3 million users on social platforms and publishing 155 news articles, strengthening public pressure and policy attention on wildlife crime.



Empowering Philippine women in conservation

Mabuwaya Foundation's 53-member women's group was formally registered, multiple leadership and governance trainings were completed, and youth conferences built stronger Indigenous leadership in environmental protection and cultural preservation.



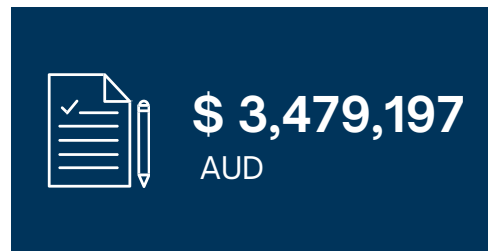
Financial Overview

In the past year, Wildlife Asia generated AUD 3.6 million in income, with 92% sourced from competitive international grants. Of this, close to AUD 3.5 million was distributed directly to 14 partner-led projects across 10 critical landscapes in Southeast Asia, enabling significant conservation impact on the ground. We continue to maintain exceptionally low administrative costs—just over 4%—ensuring that the vast majority of our funding directly supports frontline conservation programs, community-led initiatives and the protection of endangered wildlife and habitats.

Net Revenue



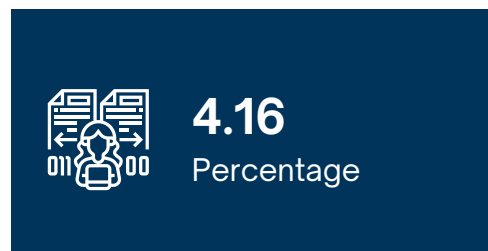
Project Expenditure



Increase in Revenue



Administration Costs



Funding Allocation



\$655k



\$509k



\$534k



\$345k



\$308k



\$345k



\$77k



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\$156k



\$77k



\$85k



\$156k



\$110k



\$117k

THE PARDICOLOR CREATIVE ARTS FUND GIVES SMALL GRANTS TO ARTISTS MAKING WORK ON WILDLIFE, BIODIVERSITY, ENVIRONMENT AND SOCIETY.

MEET OUR 14 NEW ARTISTS REIMAGINING A WILDER, GREENER WORLD IN 2025



This year marked exciting growth for the Creative Arts Fund, with 14 new grantees welcomed between May and June 2025 from Thailand, the UK, the USA, India, the Philippines, Cambodia, Indonesia, Malaysia, Nigeria and South Africa. These artists are now delivering a diverse range of conservation-themed projects, from species protection and sustainable materials to community storytelling and climate awareness.

Highlights include Wenny Yoselina's inclusive children's book on endangered species co-created with neurodivergent artists; a Venezuelan artist in the UK exploring 3D design and sustainable materials; and a Cape Town-based mural project engaging local youth in co-creation. Other projects span sea otter conservation design in the Pacific Northwest, poetry and activism in Nigeria, dance in the UK, sun bear signage in Malaysia, deep-sea mining art in PNG, photography in Cambodia, and sculptural works across the Philippines and Thailand. All projects are underway, with updates expected through late 2025 and early 2026.

We also redesigned the Pardicolor website, adding an interactive map where visitors can explore grantees by region. Meanwhile, Design Lab print sales generated AUD 2,000 this year, bringing total revenue from the program to nearly AUD 20,000 since 2022.

CREATIVE CHANGEMAKER PASSIONATE ABOUT YOUTH EMPOWERMENT

PATIENCE AGADA

AKA WORDSDIVA



NIGERIA

PROJECT TITLE: **POETRY, MUSIC AND NATURE**

Creative workshops and a live community event inspiring environmental awareness in youth through the power of spoken word poetry, storytelling, and music.

PHOTOGRAPHER, CURATOR, WRITER & ARTIST WORKING WITH INDIGENOUS COMMUNITIES

MIGUEL JERONIMO



CAMBODIA

PROJECT TITLE: **A NEW WWW: WHISPERING WIND WISDOM**

Experimental photography project exploring the interwoven tapestry of spiritual beliefs, cultural practices and historical experiences of the Kui Indigenous community.

VISUAL ARTIST AND STORYTELLER KNOWN FOR VIBRANT AND EMOTIONAL STORIES

BRICK MARTILLO DUMAS

AKA SHRIMP PASTE



PHILIPPINES

PROJECT TITLE: **SIMARON: THE FREE, THE UNTAMED, THE ALMOST FORGOTTEN**

Visual storytelling and multi-media project reimagining the Simaron (Mindoro warty pig) and exploring the deep interconnection between land, life, and legacy on Mindoro island.

MURAL ARTIST INSPIRED BY WILD NATURE AND THE IMPORTANCE OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS

CLAIRE HOMEWOOD



SOUTH AFRICA

PROJECT TITLE: **'MEET THE LOCALS', ST JAMES BEACH MURALS**

Collaborative CareCreative mural engaging youth in exploring the local biodiversity and underwater soundscape of False Bay, a South African Hope Spot.

Meet Our Team



Clare Campbell
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Clare Campbell is a conservation leader driven by practical impact. With a background in zoology and more than a decade at Perth Zoo, she co-founded Wildlife Asia to advance community-led protection, species recovery and landscape-scale conservation across Southeast Asia, with a particular focus on Myanmar and Indonesia..



Leif Cocks
DIRECTOR

Leif Cocks, founder and President of The Orangutan Project, has devoted over 30 years to orangutan conservation, including pioneering zoo-born reintroductions. With a MSc in orangutan biology and several published books, he is recognised globally for shaping conservation strategy and driving species protection.



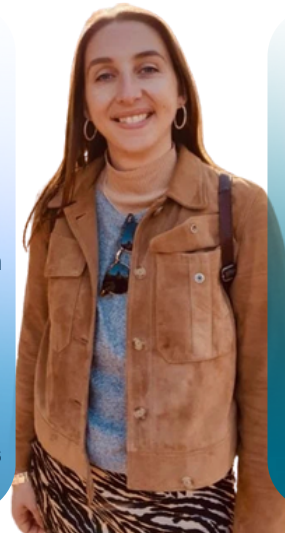
Matt Hunt
DIRECTOR

Matt Hunt has over 25 years' experience working with wildlife, focusing the past two decades on tackling illegal wildlife trade in Southeast Asia. As CEO of Free the Bears, he leads sanctuary development, team training and public education to strengthen enforcement and long-term species protection.



Sophie Dentrinos
SECRETARY

Sophie Dentrinos is an experienced zoo keeper and conservation advocate with 18 years specialising in African carnivores. Former Vice Chair of the Asian Rhino Project, she coordinates regional programs for endangered species and brings extensive expertise in animal management and threatened-species recovery.



Demelza Stokes

KWCI PROJECT MANAGER

Demelza Stokes joined Wildlife Asia in 2017 with a background in journalism and field reporting. She has coordinated complex conservation programs across Karen State and Thailand, supporting partners, donors and field teams, and now contributes remotely while leading the Pardicolor Arts Initiative.

Donors and Supporters

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.



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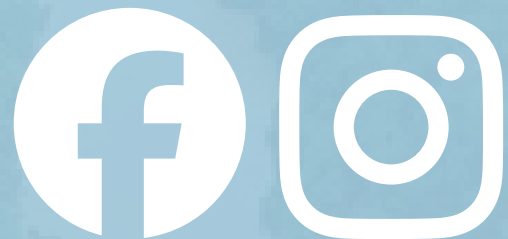
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