



FRIENDS OF THE NATIONAL PARKS FOUNDATION  
(YAYASAN PECINTA/PENYANTUN TAMAN NASIONAL)

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**26th FPNP'S ANNIVERSARY**  
*Utu Village, 24th of September 2024*





## A MESSAGE

from the board chair and CEO

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Eversince my first introduction to FNPF in the early 2000s, I have been impressed by our unique community driven approach. Starting a new project always begins with a long process of negotiations with all involved stakeholders. Bayu and his team consider it very important that everybody within a community is on board, from the word go! I believe that this is a major reason for the ongoing success of FNPF.

Of course, running projects in remote areas (think Borneo), or environmentally challenged areas, such as Nusa Penida, are not without their issues. These, however, are dealt with by FNPF in a pragmatic and flexible manner.

It is this approach, along with a strong work ethic, that has enabled the success story of FNPF. The success of the project in Nusa Penida has lead to a request from a community in Besikalung to set up a similar project. The Besikalung project is now a thriving wildlife reserve area.

This is only one of FNPF's many successful conservation projects.

None of the above would have been possible without the hard work and dedication of the staff under Bayu's guidance and, most importantly, the generosity of our donors, friends, and volunteers. I thank you and salute you.

It is an honour and a privilege to be part of the FNPF journey.

**Lily Wardoyo**

# FOREWORD

Welcome to the FNPF annual report, a testament to another year of impactful conservation endeavors in Indonesia. FNPF's comprehensive strategy encompasses environmental preservation, community empowerment, and wildlife rehabilitation, fostering sustainable outcomes.

Despite the challenges posed by the COVID-19 pandemic, 2023 marked significant progress. Our programs resumed with renewed energy, attracting volunteers worldwide. Notably, more Bali Starlings were released, and tree-planting initiatives thrived.

This report outlines our achievements, challenges, and ongoing projects, highlighting our commitment to safeguarding Indonesia's natural heritage.



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# KEY ACHIEVEMENT

wildlife 🌿 habitat 🌿 community



“ It’s always seems impossible, until it’s done.” -Nelson Mandela

### NUSA PENIDA BIRD SANCTUARY

- One Nesting Camera Experiment Success
- Mapping Bali Starling's Territory with an Estimated Population of 100 Bali Starlings
- Recognition from West Bali National Park for Successful Ex-situ Conservation of Bali Starlings in Nusa Penida
- Revitalized English Teaching Program in Collaboration with Krishna Hospitality College
- Annual Independence Day Celebration Bringing Joy and Unforgettable Memories to Approximately 50 English Students in Prapat
- Nusa Penida Festival: Raising Awareness Among 150 Kindergarten Students About Environmental Protection, Waste Management, and Wildlife Conservation Through Coloring Competitions
- Community Collaboration for Beach Clean-Ups: Partnering with Deep Root Diving and Resorts, Youth Community Eco-Warriors, and Nature Enthusiast Students from SMA Negeri 1 Nusa Penida, we Successfully Executed Beach Clean-Up Programs During Special Events

### KALIMANTAN VOLUNTEER CENTER

- Survey and monitoring activities along the Sekonyer River and the buffer zone of Tanjung Putting National Park revealed:
  - Identification of 101 Bird species
  - Discovery of 223 Orangutan nests
  - Observation of 471 Proboscis monkeys
- Reforestation efforts in Masoraian: Planting 50,000 trees across 20 hectares of open area.
- Reforestation efforts in Jerumbun: Planting 700 Ironwood trees & 37,900 other trees across 15 hectares.
- Expanded collaboration with Sekombulan and Hulu Jojabo villages for agroforestry activities: Planting 135,000 trees across 135 hectares.
- Organic farming activities at Jerumbun Volunteer Centre resulted in the planting of 3,650 trees.
- Seedling distribution: 4,000 seedlings provided to KTH Masoraian; 1,000 seedlings allocated to the Lamandau Regency community for agroforestry; 200 seedlings distributed to students of Antakusuma University for tree planting at Teluk Bogam Beach.

### BESIKALUNG WILDLIFE SANCTUARY

- Release of 2 Bali Starlings funded by SIT donation, bringing the total bird count to 47.
- Breeding Record for 2023: Estimated population expected to reach 27 birds by the year's end.
- Initiation of the camera trap experiment.
- Progress on Mapping Bali Starling's Distribution.
- Implementation of a program to introduce Local Culture to International Volunteers, showcasing traditional musical instruments, dances, and local farming and agricultural practices.

### BALI WILDLIFE RESCUE CENTER

On the following dates, wildlife releases were conducted in various locations:

- February 4, 2023: Released 1 Hawk Eagle (*Spizaetus cirrhatus*) at Batukaru Mountain.
- March 2, 2023: Released 1 Hawk Eagle (*Spizaetus cirrhatus*) at Batukaru Mountain.
- June 7, 2023: Released 1 Pangolin (*Manis javanica*) at Besikalung Wildlife Sanctuary Forest.
- July 18, 2023: Released 2 Black Kites (*Milvus migrans*) at Saren Cliff, Nusa Penida.
- August 23, 2023: Released 1 Pangolin (*Manis javanica*) at Besikalung Wildlife Sanctuary Forest.
- August 24, 2023: Released 1 Reticulated Python (*Phyton reticulatus*) at West Bali National Park.
- September 25, 2023: Released 1 Palm Civet (*Paradoxurus hermaphroditus*) at Besikalung Wildlife Sanctuary Forest.
- November 18, 2023: Released 1 Oriental Bay Owl (*Phodilus badius*) at Batukaru Mountain.
- December 3, 2023: Released 1 Pangolin (*Manis javanica*) at Baliecolodge near Batukaru Mountain.
- December 14, 2023: Released 1 Javan Hawk Eagle (*Nisaetus bartelsi*) at Baluran National Park."

# PEOPLE POWER



**I.G Putu Indra Raditya Akasa**  
**In-country coordinator of**  
**PMGY Bali**

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Bali Wildlife Rescue Center one of the FNPF site has been a great partner of us to look after animals which have been confiscated due to many causes such as poaching, illegal trading etc

They provide us unique way to interacted with animals and give us opportunity to witness the release of those animals to the wild



**Ni Ketut Yutini**  
**English Teaching**  
**Community Partner**

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Collaboration with FNPF Nusa Penida to organize free English classes for the children of Nusa Penida in my backyard every weekend has really helped us. At first, we were worried about talking to foreigners, but with FNPF's help, we got used to it, even though we're not great at English yet. Practicing with foreign volunteers has made us better at talking day-to-day. This is important because Nusa Penida is now a popular place for tourists.





**Budi Baskoro,  
Journalist Mongabay Indonesia**

I don't think there's other organizations crazier than what FPNP Kalimantan is doing in forest restoration. They have planted millions of trees. They plant with all their heart. They don't care how much support they get. They keep planting.

The good news is that FPNP Kalimantan is now planting more with communities outside conservation areas. It's important because the deforestation outside conservation areas is more difficult to control. FPNP's involvement in planting trees outside conservation areas will encourage the involvement of community groups at large.



**I Made Sukapariana, SE  
Head of Babahan Village**

We deeply appreciate the invaluable contribution of FPNP Besikalung to the conservation efforts in Babahan Village. Your presence not only helps preserve our environment and protect endangered wildlife but also serves as a vital educational platform for our community. As we look to the future, we eagerly anticipate FPNP Besikalung's continued support in our endeavor to develop Babahan into a sustainable Tourism Village—a crucial strategic initiative for our village. We believe that with your guidance and assistance, grounded in local wisdom, we can overcome our challenges in terms of resources, funding, and technology, and achieve our shared vision for a thriving and environmentally conscious community.

# FRIENDS OF THE NATIONAL PARKS FOUNDATION



FNPF is an Indonesian NGO working to protect wildlife and its habitat, at the same time supporting local communities. Our projects, which respect the interdependence of wildlife, habitat and local people, have been internationally recognized by organizations such as the United Nations Development Program, the Whitley Fund for Nature, and the Rainforest Action Network.

We operate five sites across the Indonesian islands of Bali and Kalimantan. Our projects include wildlife rehabilitation, habitat protection, reforestation, the breeding and release of critically endangered birds, and environmental education. We also provide local communities with income generating opportunities – including eco-tourism and organic farming – reducing their need to be involved in environmentally destructive activities, such as illegal logging and palm oil plantations as major factors of deforestation.

Using this holistic approach, we have, among other things, transformed the island of Nusa Penida, off the coast of Bali, into a unique bird sanctuary and brought the Bali Starling, the island's emblem and one of the world's rarest birds, back from the brink of extinction; relocated dozens of orangutans to safety from the palm oil plantations in Kalimantan, and improved the well-being of hundreds of people.

We were established in 1997 and registered as a nonprofit organization in Indonesia by Notary Putu Candra, SH No 52 on 12 February 1999. Our head office is in Ubud, Bali – Jl Bisma No 3, Ubud, Gianyar, Bali, Indonesia, 80571,

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## KALIMANTAN REFORESTATION HUB

Unlike other environmental groups, we see habitat protection as part of our mission to protect Indonesian wildlife. Animals will only be protected as long as they have homes; thus, we are dedicated to sustainable reforestation projects. Given our limited land, we face an uphill battle, but thanks to our volunteers, community support, and donors, we are able to plant millions of trees each year. Moreover, we provide many more seedlings to local communities to improve their homes.

Our holistic approach to habitat protection, however, is not just a matter of reforestation. We must also convince local people of the value of conservation, which we impart by hiring many of them to work on our project. Thus, since 2002, we have shifted our focus from Orangutan rehabilitation to reforestation, which ensures that the orangutans living in the national park will still have a home for years to come. We also keep track of orangutan sightings to measure their activity and determine where their homes are and how this may be changing.



## WILDLIFE

This year we conducted survey and monitoring activities for birds, orangutan nest and Proboscis monkeys (*Nasalis larvatus*) along the Sekonyer River and other surrounding ecosystems including the buffer zone of the Tanjung Puting National Park. In its activities, 101 species of birds were identified, 223 Orangutans nest found and 471 individuals of Proboscis monkey (*Nasalis larvatus*) along the river observation line (34.4km).



The forests of Kalimantan are under severe threat from various factors such as land conversion, oil palm plantations, illegal activities like mining and logging, encroachment, and devastating forest fires. These challenges damage the ecosystem's integrity and the survival of crucial species. However, forests are not merely patches of greenery; they are lifelines for both humans and wildlife.

FNPF serves as a pioneering force in fire prevention, swiftly responding to extinguish fires in affected areas. We are also involved in fire extinguishing activities in the buffer zone of Tanjung Puting National Park, on the left side of the Sekonyer River, and in the Rawa Kuno Forest Park, collaborating with other NGOs and local communities. Additionally, we have installed a signboard reading "Protection Area of FNPF" at Jerumbun, so that people are aware that it is under FNPF's protection.



## HABITAT

In response to the pressing challenges of habitat preservation, we actively engage in reforestation initiatives to counteract the effects of deforestation and safeguard crucial ecosystem services. Reforestation, the strategic planting of native tree species in both wetland and dryland ecosystems, stands as a vital tool in rejuvenating forest cover. FNPF's reforestation efforts have garnered recognition for their success, with over 3 million trees across more than 600 hectares, resulting in increased support from donors and local communities passionate about restoration efforts.



### MASORAIAN

- 50,000 trees planted across 20 hectares in Masoraian.
- Tree species: (*Shorea balangeran*), (*Alstonia scholaris*)
- Vital peat swamp forest with unique flora and fauna.
- Threats: rising interest in oil palm plantations leading to logging & fires.
- Clearing peat swamp forests releases significant carbon and greenhouse gases.
- Endangered habitats and survival of high conservation value species.

### JERUMBUN

- Jerumbun serves as the buffer zone for Tanjung Puting National Park.
- This year, 700 Ironwood trees (*Eusideroxylon zwageri*) were planted in Jerumbun.
- 37,900 trees, including forest and fruit trees, were planted across 15 hectares.
- Visitors, tourists, and volunteers actively participate in planting activities.
- In 2023, tourists planted 323 trees, while volunteers contributed around 500 trees.



### ORGANIC FARMING

- Organic farming project conducted at Jerumbun Volunteer Centre alongside reforestation efforts.
- Educational opportunity for FNPF staff, school students, and volunteers.
- 3,650 alternative food sources such as vegetables and fruits including Beans, Tomato, Chili, Cucumber, Eggplant, Peanut, and Watermelon planted.
- Emphasizes minimal use of chemical fertilizers; composting utilized to enrich soil with nutrients from animal manure, kitchen waste, dry grass, and leaves.

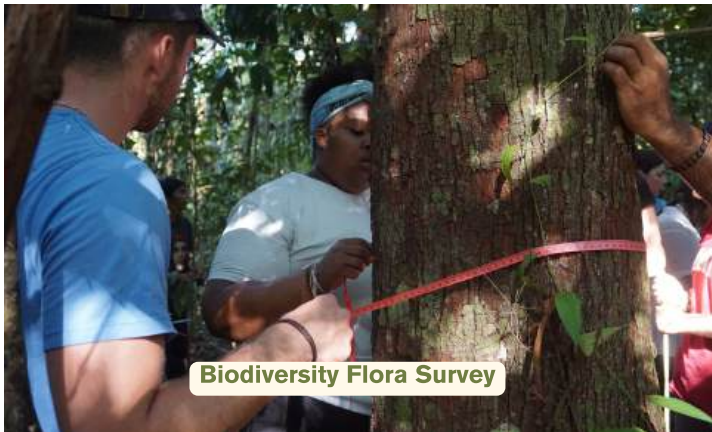
## AGROFORESTRY

This year we are planting with an area of 135 Ha with a plant population of 135,000 trees. Expanded collaboration with Sekombulan and Hulu Jojabo villages for agroforestry activities, previously limited to Kubung Village, has strengthened our efforts. Villagers from Kubung, Sekombulan, and Hulu Jojabo now enjoy a bumper harvest, reaping the rewards of their ancestral tree planting endeavors. With abundant fruits such as Durian, Pekawai, Langsat, Kapul, Cempedak, and Rambutan, these communities are filled with joy and enthusiasm. FNPF and the villagers are united in their mission to safeguard the forest, ensuring both ecological and economic benefits for present and future generations. This partnership underscores our joint commitment to forest conservation and preservation.



## COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

All our programs collaborate closely with local communities. Conservation efforts rely on their active involvement. To safeguard natural areas effectively, it's vital for organizations, governments, and local communities to enhance participation and education. Participation of local communities has proved to be an effective strategy that can help manage area toward long-term sustainability and reduce adverse human impacts. Ideally, participation needs to lead to conservation outcomes and benefits to local communities; improves livelihoods and creates job opportunities.



Biodiversity Flora Survey



Conservation Education



Seedlings Distribution



Seeds in the Forest Experience with SMA 3 Pangkalan Bun



Preparing the saplings



English Teaching





## NUSA PENIDA BIRD SANCTUARY

The Bali Bird Sanctuary, the only one of its kind in Indonesia, provides a heaven for the country's endangered birds. Indonesia has the world's second-highest number of threatened birds. We set up the sanctuary to help save the Bali starling, one of world's most endangered birds, persuading 46 island villages to introduce traditional regulations to protect birds from poachers and wildlife traders.

As well as bird breeding, the rehabilitation and release of ex-captive endemic birds, we are involved in reforestation, and community development Today the sanctuary, which covers three islands 14km southeast of the mainland, is estimated to be home to more than 100 Bali starlings. When we started in 2006 there were believed to be less than 10 of these birds surviving in the wild.

## WILDLIFE

FNPF Nusa Penida remains steadfast in prioritizing conservation efforts for the critically endangered Bali Starling, as designated by the IUCN (2020). Our monitoring initiatives not only indicate a gradual population increase but also an expansion of the Bali Starling's habitat within Nusa Penida. Several comprehensive monitoring efforts are underway to gain valuable insights into their behavior, breeding patterns, and overall well-being:

### ✓ DAILY MONITORING

Using the point count method, we monitor five days a week at both active and inactive sites. In 2023, insights from bird monitoring data informed the setup of nesting boxes for Bali Starlings. During the first quarter, we observed a peak concentration of active nesting boxes, totaling 33 out of 59.

### ✓ NESTING CAMERA

This camera revolutionized our understanding of Bali Starling behavior by offering real-time insights into their activities within active nesting boxes.

### ✓ INFRARED CAMERA EXPERIMENT

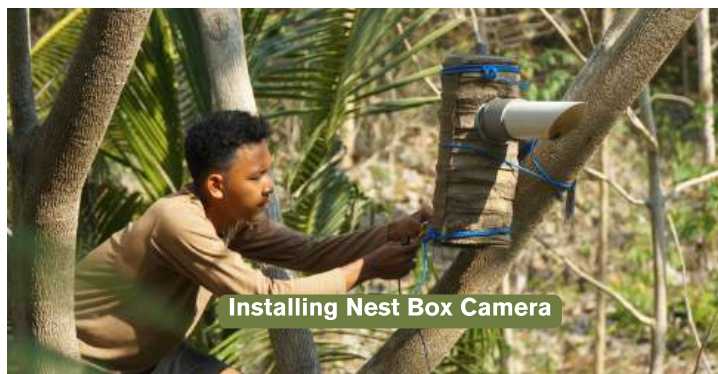
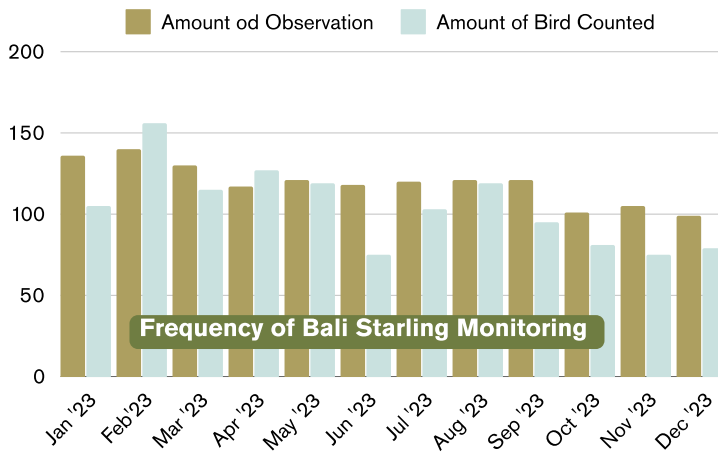
We've installed cameras outside nesting boxes to observe materials carried by birds into these structures.

### ✓ NESTING BOX CONFIGURATION

Data from bird monitoring inform the configuration of active nesting boxes for Bali Starlings, highlighting peaks in activity.

### ✓ ENDOSCOPY CAMERA

We inspect suspected active nesting boxes to track bird activity and breeding.



## HABITAT

In support of Bali Starlings residing in Nusa Penida, our initiatives extend to habitat preservation through seed and tree planting programs, as well as sustainable farming practices that yield benefits for both the Bali Starlings and the local community.



Collecting cow dung



Preparing the saplings



Composting



Trimming plants

- Initiatives include seed and tree planting programs and sustainable farming practices.
- Nursery activities focus on sapling provision for planting or distribution to the community, thus making them indirect contributors to the establishment of bird habitats.
- Key activities involve seedling cultivation, weed management, and active planting during the rainy season.
- Plant varieties include Orange jasmine, Indian-gooseberry, Cocoa, African Tulip tree, Palm tree, Papaya, Variegated Croton, Coral hibiscus, and Durian.
- Composting program utilizes organic waste from the kitchen, promoting diverse agricultural practices.
- Garden cultivation involves clearing land, framework construction, fertilization, and watering.
- Cultivated plants include bitter melon, eggplant, cassava, rosella, and chili, with regular watering and cow dung fertilization.



## COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENTS

While our primary focus lies on the Bali Starling conservation project, our community development initiative remains a crucial aspect of our holistic approach. This project primarily revolves around providing English classes. As an organization dedicated to conservation, we extend our educational efforts to children, aiming to foster awareness and comprehension of conservation principles.



English class at SD Negeri 4 Ped



English class at Prapat



English class at Krishna Hospitality College



Learning about using organic waste as compost for plant



Colouring competition for kindergaden students



Independence Day of Indonesia celebration



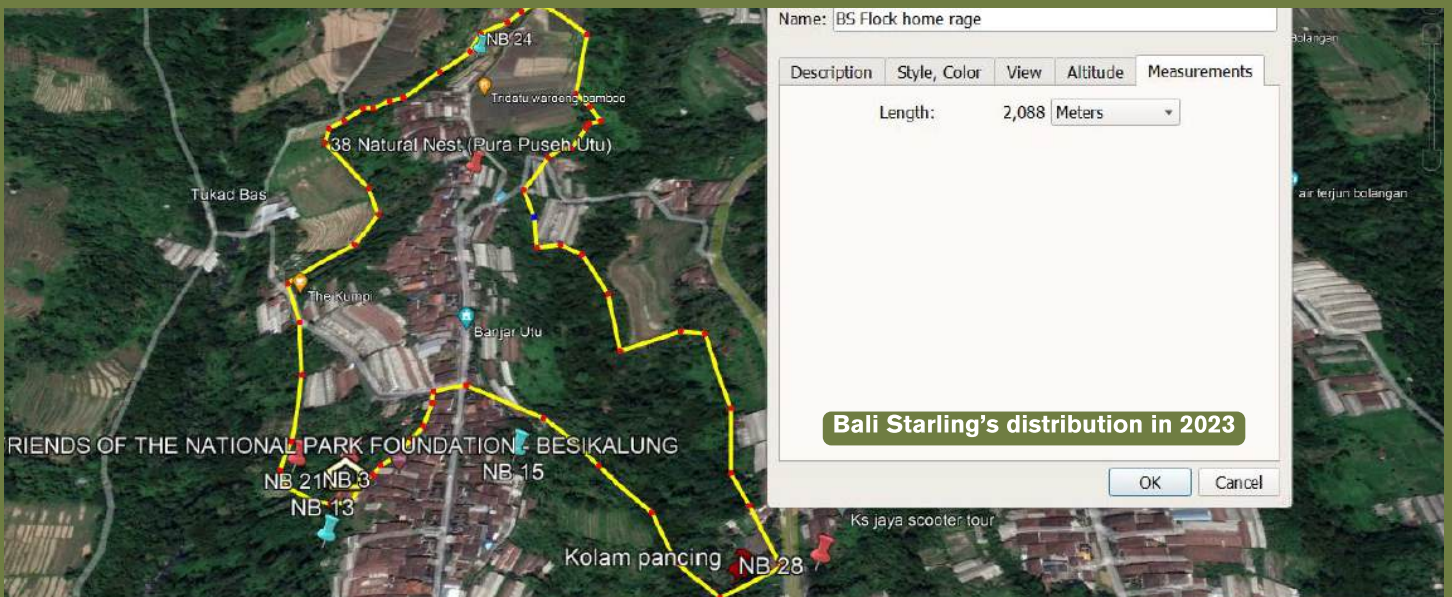
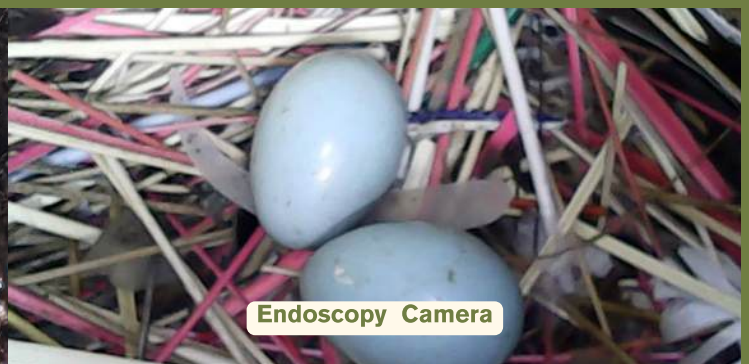
# BESIKALUNG WILDLIFE SANCTUARY

The Besikalung Wildlife Sanctuary is a forest haven for endangered birds and animals, on the slopes of Mt Batukaru in central Bali. The sanctuary, which is home to pangolins, civet, macaques, and birds, takes in part of the island's largest remaining forest and spans an area covering a 5km radius from Besikalung Temple. We have released dozens of wildlife into the sanctuary, and run programs teaching the local community about conservation. The community has introduced traditional regulations supporting the sanctuary – the first in Bali instigated by private enterprise.

The local community sought FNPF's assistance due to our success in wildlife conservation efforts in Nusa Penida, aiming to establish a similar program. Hunting or poaching wildlife in this area is subject to traditional regulations. Like our previous initiatives in Borneo and Nusa Penida, the Besikalung program prioritizes wildlife conservation alongside habitat preservation, rehabilitation, and community development. This includes education, ecotourism, agriculture, and alternative income sources for local residents.

## WILDLIFE

Ensuring the sustainability of the Bali Starling population hinges on securing suitable breeding locations, especially given the scarcity of natural hollows. This project plays a pivotal role in providing these birds with essential breeding sites. Currently, we have established a total of 17 artificial nest boxes and identified 1 natural nest, all precisely located using GPS technology. Regular maintenance, including cleaning every two months to deter infestations by geckos or ants, is essential. Additionally, the use of an endoscope camera allows us to monitor the contents of the nest boxes, providing crucial insights into the breeding activities of the Bali Starlings.



## HABITAT & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

This year we have cempaka trees (*Michelia champaca*) nursery and at the end of the year we planted several cempaka seedlings in the courtyard of Besikalung Temple. Cempaka is one of Bali Starling favourite tree, they also like to eat cempaka fruits. Apart from planting in forest areas, we also have an organic farming center. We grow several types of vegetables such as tomatoes, chilies and eggplants.



FNPF Besikalung collaborates with the surrounding community to help the progress of the village. As a two-way communication that we do with the community where people who help provide information on animal monitoring, we provide assistance with the programs we run.



Helping rice planting



Conservation Awareness for Bali Starlings



Supporting Tyto alba Conservation with Nest Box making



Visiting Besikalung Temple's Heritage

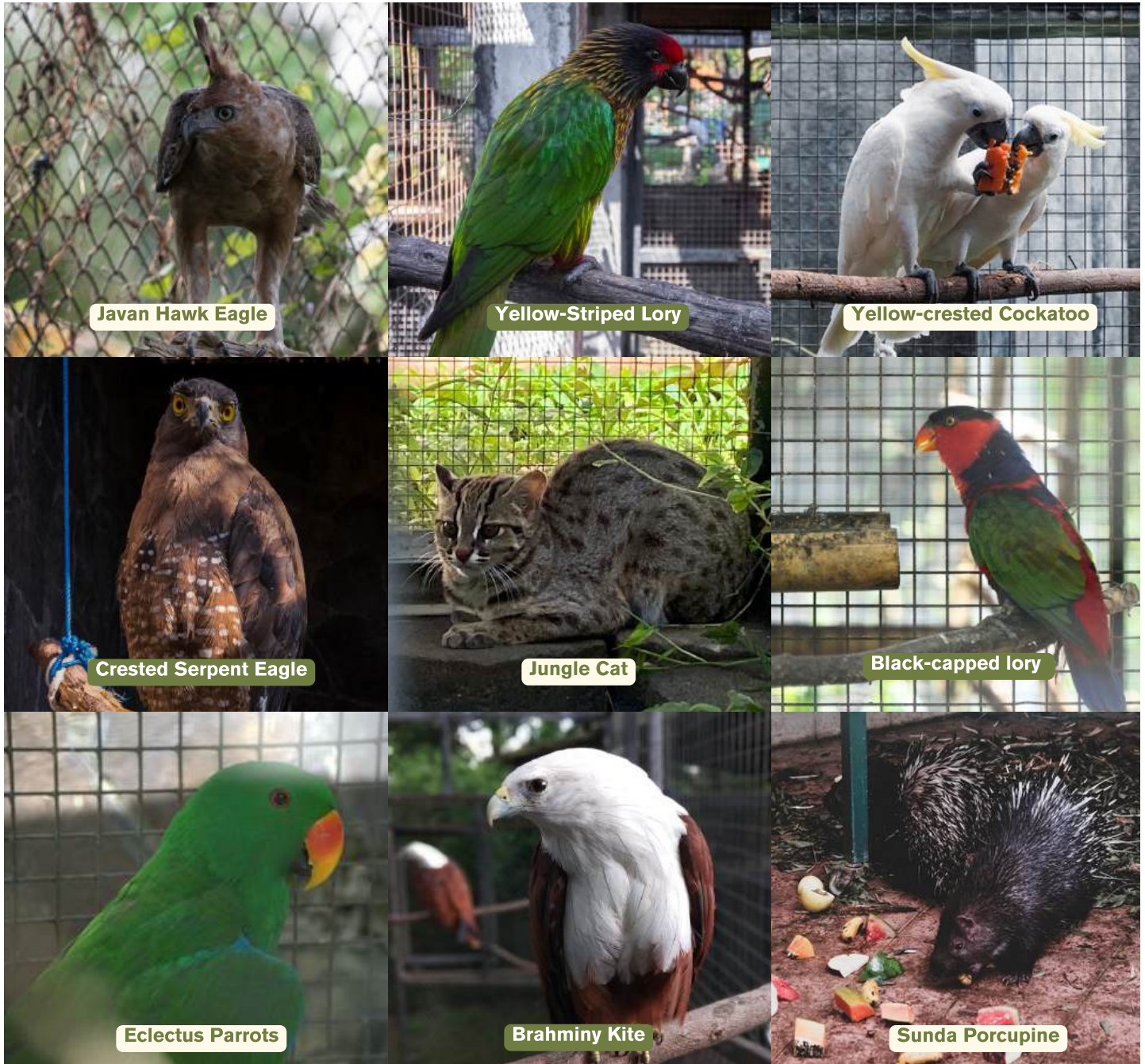


The Bali Wildlife Rescue Centre (BWRC) in Tabanan is a vital facility among seven such centers in Indonesia. Dedicated to the rehabilitation of native endangered wildlife, we offer essential care and aim to reintroduce animals to their natural environments. Many of our residents are victims of illegal trade and poaching, rescued and brought to us by the Bali Nature Conservation Agency (BKSDA-Bali).

We began our work in 2011 when the Humane Society International of Australia asked us to take over the maintenance of the centre and generously funded all operation costs since then.

Wildlife protection is critical in the ever-developing Indonesia. Rapid industrialization threatens the well-being of animals across the country, especially through the continued degradation of animal habitats in favor of palm oil plantations and other development. In the face of these challenges, we must continue our hard work to ensure that Indonesia's biodiversity and endangered species are preserved.





Currently, the total number of animals counted is 71, including 29 goats. However, throughout 2023 we will receive several wild animals such as the following; At the beginning of the year, in January we received a Javanese Hawk Eagle which was recorded as generally in good condition although it had quite severe feather damage; then the Crested Serpent Eagle, Ornate Lorikeet, and Yellow-Striped Lorry were all reported to be in good health. In March 2023, we received a Jungle Cat estimated to be about 2 months old found to be thriving (the picture is recent condition). In May 2023, two Eclectus Parrots, a juvenile Brahminy Kite, a Black-capped Lory and a Yellow-crested Cockatoo were all seen in good condition. In the middle of the year in June 2023, we received a healthy adult pangolin; and the last animals we received at the end of the year in December were 5 Sunda porcupines, all of which were in good health.

# ANIMAL RELEASED

Once the animals demonstrate good health and strong wild instincts, we will begin official licensing, which is the most difficult process considering bureaucratic oversight and the limited number of suitable release locations. After discharge, our staff ensures their safety and adaptation.

Animal Name	Qty	Place	Date
Hawk Eagle/ Elang Brontok ( <i>Spizaetus cirrhatus</i> )	1	Released at Batukaru mountain	4 February 2023
Hawk Eagle/ Elang Brontok ( <i>Spizaetus cirrhatus</i> )	1	Released at Batukaru mountain	2 March 2023
Trenggiling / Pangolin ( <i>Manis javanica</i> )	1	Release at Besikalung Sanctuary Forest	7 June 2023
Black Kite/ Elang Paria ( <i>Milvus migrans</i> )	2	Release at Saren Cliff, Nusa Penida	18 July 2023
Trenggiling /Pangolin ( <i>Manis javanica</i> )	1	Release at Besikalung Sanctuary Forest	23 August 2023
Ular Sanca ( <i>Phyton reticulatus</i> )	1	Release at West Bali National Park	24 August 2023
Musang/ Palm civet ( <i>Paradoxurus hemaphrositus</i> )	1	Release at Besikalung Sanctuary Forest	25 September 2023
Oriental bay owl ( <i>Phodilus badius</i> )	1	Released at Batukaru Mountain	18 November 2023
Trenggiling /Pangolin ( <i>Manis javanica</i> )	1	Released at Batukaru Mountain	3 December 2023
Elang Jawa/ Javan Hawk Eagle ( <i>Nisaetus bartelsi</i> )	1	Release at Baluran National Park	14 December 2023

Special thanks to our donor, Humane Society International (HSI), who has fully funded Bali Wildlife Rescue Centre programs this year. Without your support, it would not be possible to successfully run our projects such as rehabilitating, releasing, and translocating endangered animals





Pejeng village, the location of FNPf's head office, is located about five kilometers outside of Ubud and, unlike the latter, is relatively unknown to tourists. It is a small traditional village surrounded by beautiful rice fields and also happens to be the biggest archaeological site in Bali with 44 temples (most of them declared National Heritage) and a prehistory museum. Pejeng is also a Wildlife Sanctuary and a paradise for bird-watching enthusiasts.

Helping the community to develop responsible and sustainable tourism is one of our main goals in Pejeng. Therefore, we continue our work in the Bali Starling Breeding Program, engage the community by collaborating with local farmers and set up our volunteer activity of teaching English for local people.



Pejeng is a birdwatcher's paradise, home to the critically endangered Bali Starling among other species like the Black-Winged Starling and the Pied Myna. In 2020, all Bali Starlings were relocated to Bali Wildlife Rescue Centre for rehabilitation before release into Besikalung Wildlife Sanctuary. Our conservation efforts include two types of cages: pairing cages for breeding and larger cages for teaching survival skills. We're investigating parental neglect in some birds, possibly linked to early separation from nests by commercial breeders. Ongoing research at Pejeng aims to encourage natural parenting behaviors among the birds.



## COMMUNITY

We collaborate closely with the local community in Pejeng to develop culturally and environmentally respectful tourism. Partnering with Pak Kadek Kamardiyana, head of Banjar Panglan, who leads a community of organic farmers, we aim to create agro-tourism opportunities including village tours, cooking classes, and visits to temples. Our goal is to promote sustainable tourism, and support local livelihoods by supplementing the income of rice farmers and alleviate poverty in the village.



FPNF invites eco tourists to visit Kalimantan (Borneo), Bali Wildlife Rescue Center, Nusa Penida, and Besikalung (Bali). We have accommodation at our projects sites and we work with local communities to develop and operate eco tours. All proceeds from guests are “donations” and 100% of the money is used to fund FPNP’s project work. By staying with us, you get to stay in a unique environment, see conservation and community development work in action, and provide funds to help FPNP to continue its work.

**Birdwatching** is our newest ecotourism program, which is very popular among visitors with its expanse of rice fields and beautiful mountain views and the charm of the Java Kingfisher being the main attraction!



Besikalung Wildlife Sanctuary



Besikalung Wildlife Sanctuary

Engaging Volunteers in Bali's Cultural Heritage: Teaching Bali Dance and Gamelan as Part of Our Ecotourism Initiatives.



Bali Wildlife Rescue Center

Volunteer Activities at Bali Wildlife Rescue Center involve assisting in the care and rehabilitation of protected wildlife, including tasks like cleaning the freshwater crocodile enclosures from Papua New Guinea.



Nusa Penida Bird Sanctuary

Despite the challenges posed by the Covid-19 pandemic in 2022, volunteer participation significantly increased, representing diverse nationalities and backgrounds. In 2023, our conservation efforts thrived with over 180 tourists planting 323 trees at Jerumbun Volunteer Centre. Complementing their dedication, 30 volunteers stayed longer, planting around 500 trees and engaging in various activities.

Additionally, 42 volunteers supported BWRC, while 118 aided Nusa Penida. The global impact was evident with 255 international volunteers, and 70 individuals joined for a designated duration. Moreover, 185 others contributed one-day volunteering stints at Besikalung Wildlife Sanctuary. This collective effort underscored the impactful role of volunteerism in conservation, driving forward our mission to protect wildlife and habitats.



Besikalung Wildlife Sanctuary

# OUR PEOPLE

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## BESIKALUNG WILDLIFE SANCTUARY

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