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**ENGAGING COMMUNITY-DETERMINED  
SOLUTIONS TO UNLOCK THE  
POTENTIAL FOR A BETTER FUTURE**

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# LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Planet Indonesia Community,

As we look back on 2022, the importance of our collective mission - to conserve at-risk ecosystems through the vehicle of community empowerment - has never been more critical.

The challenges posed by the global climate crisis are monumental, requiring solutions that are robust, adaptable, and intrinsically sustainable. At Planet Indonesia, we believe that the key to meeting this challenge lies in the heart of communities on the frontlines of climate change.

Our holistic approach, intertwined with the communities we serve, has seen remarkable progress, as detailed in this report from the team. This has been the first year working under our new five-year strategic plan, which has brought further clarity, direction, and the ability to manage our work adaptively, responding to the needs of the communities and environments we serve.

To better communicate our holistic approach and the programs we facilitate through our core model, we redesigned our website and published a shorter digestible version of our five-year strategic plan with our new theory of change, which you can see on page 7 of this report. We hope you find these resources both informative and inspiring.

This year also saw us scaling out our model and piloting collaborations with place-based organizations on other islands in Indonesia. These organizations have the right values and are the best connected to local communities and government agencies. Our partnerships will present opportunities to learn as a collaborative and increase our impact in the most sustainable and effective way.



Our achievements would not have been possible without your unwavering support. On behalf of Planet Indonesia, I extend my deepest gratitude to all our partners, donors, and team members for your dedication and commitment to our cause. It was a pleasure to meet some of you at our first in-person fundraiser in four years in St Louis, sharing in the celebrations of our achievements with you.

Looking forward to 2023 and beyond, we are excited about the prospects of extending our impact, evolving with the challenges, and continuing to advocate for the intertwined prosperity of people and nature.

Thank you for standing with us on this journey. Together, let us continue to create meaningful change and foster a more sustainable and equitable world.

A stylized, handwritten signature in black ink, consisting of a large, bold 'R' followed by a series of horizontal strokes that suggest the letters 'T' and 'S'.

**ROMAN TORRES**  
**BOARD PRESIDENT**  
**PLANET INDONESIA**

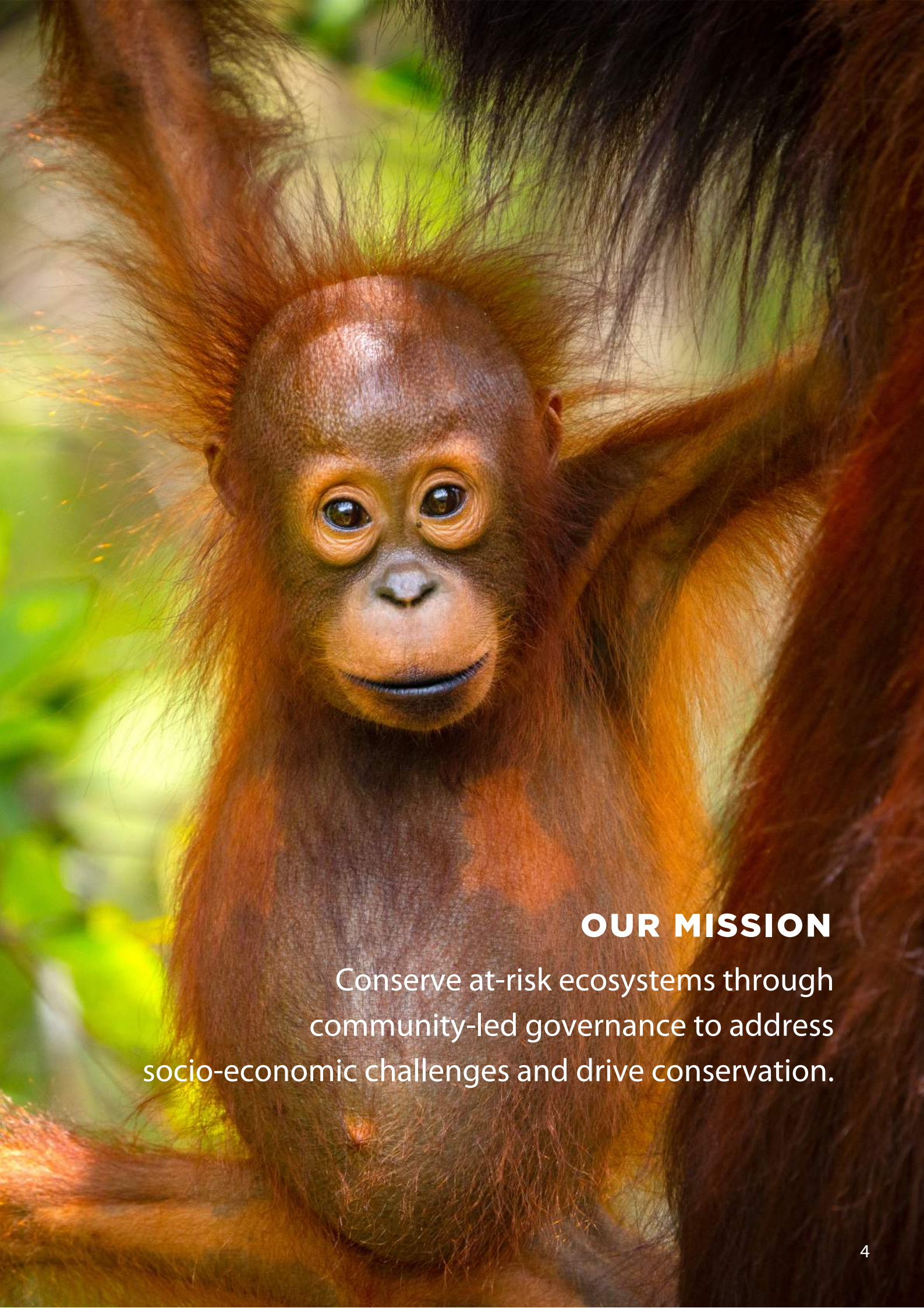


First of all, I would like to congratulate both Yayasan Planet Indonesia on the achievement of 9 years of service for community and biodiversity in the Republic of Indonesia.

2022 is a year of achievements for Planet Indonesia, especially the scaling of intervention programs through local governance institutions in 6 NGOs outside Kalimantan. In addition, Planet Indonesia has also developed a mid-long-term strategic plan, namely five years for the period 2022 - 2026. Specifically for the Strategic Plan document, apart from being a structured business, the commitment of all individuals in Planet Indonesia is to improve performance and accountability for program implementation on socio-economic aspects and ecology. While the scaling program is in addition to increasing program beneficiaries with a core model approach through governance bodies, both in the context of the number of village coverage as well as the area and biodiversity protected.

The 2022 Planet Indonesia program achievement report is not only a document that describes what has been done and what is being done but contains the potential for the implementation of intervention programs that are increasingly measurable and can be accounted for. On behalf of management representatives, to all parties who have continuously supported Planet Indonesia internationally, especially the government of the Republic of Indonesia and its international donation partners, we express our deepest gratitude.

**NOVIA SAGITA**  
CEO AND FOUNDER OF THE  
INDONESIAN PLANET FOUNDATION



## **OUR MISSION**

Conserve at-risk ecosystems through community-led governance to address socio-economic challenges and drive conservation.

## OUR VISION

A just socio-ecological system  
for humans and nature.



# ABOUT PLANET INDONESIA

Planet Indonesia is an international non-profit that conserves at-risk ecosystems through village-led partnerships in West Kalimantan, Indonesia. We utilize a right-based, approach to engage locally-led solutions and unlock the potential for Indigenous and rural communities to participate in conserving their surrounding natural resources, restoring and retaining balance within human-nature interdependence.

Our journey as an organization began by listening, responding, and adapting to the opportunities and challenges faced by communities in Indonesia. The Planet Indonesia core model and its four pillars are designed to bring positive change to the social-ecological system by reducing threats to biodiversity and improving economic opportunity and access to basic services for local communities living within valuable biodiverse ecosystems. We link the four pillars of the core model through the implementation of the community-led Conservation Cooperative Approach, the local governance institution which also drives the adoption of conservation action by communities.



## Management

Providing technical support and incentives to drive community-led management



## Rights

Supporting communities to secure rights and tenure over natural resources - the lifeline for rural livelihoods



## Governance

Supporting and growing local institutions that act as the governance body over social-ecological systems



## Regeneration

Providing socio-environmental services to amplify regenerative livelihoods and sustain well-being



**What we do**

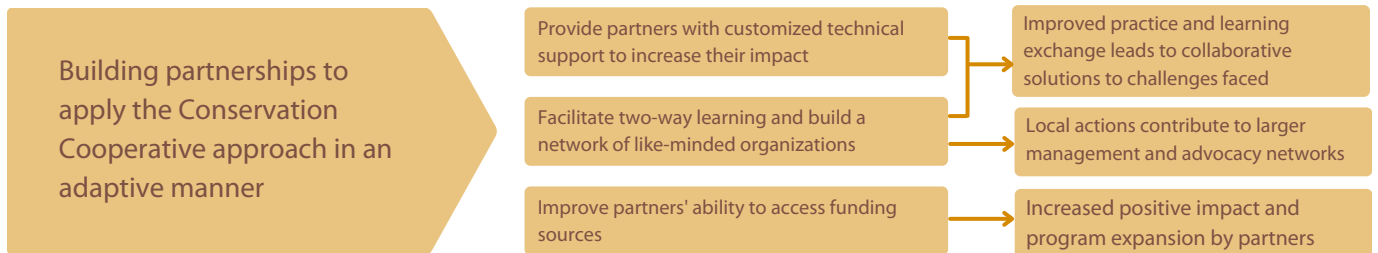
**How we do it**

**Impact it creates**

## CORE MODEL



## PARTNERSHIP SUPPORT



## POLICY AND ADVOCACY



→ **MISSION AND VISION**


\*Community-led governance is defined by YPI as a people-centered approach to integrate conservation of natural resources (water, soil, trees and local biodiversity) with empowerment to overcome poverty, food insecurity, health and socio-economic difficulties.





# IMPACT AND REACH

# REACH BY THE NUMBERS

 **56%**  
increase from 2021

# 655,000

Hectares protected through  
community management programs



# 4

Landscapes in  
West Kalimantan

# 69

Governance Bodies

# 33,000+

Beneficiaries

# 2,789

Members involved in  
Governance Bodies

# 38

Village Partners




# 6

NGO and CSO partners  
across Indonesia



# IMPACT BY THE NUMBERS

## Environmental Impacts



-  **80%** reduction in poaching
-  **70%** reduction in deforestation
-  **66%** reduction in land conversion



## Social impacts

-  Smallholder farmers have **56%** reduced spending through using organic alternatives
-  **29.7%** temporary increase in harvest rates for small-scale fisheries
-  **\$155,000 USD** total saved in cooperatives to support local regenerative economies
-  **72** Sustainable businesses supported through regenerative finance initiatives

## Climate impacts

-  **493** hectares under improved climate-smart agricultural practices
-  **51 million** tons of carbon sequestered in Gunung Nyiut





## PLANET INDONESIA'S STRATEGIC PLAN

Arms full of markers, post-it notes, paper, and small booklets with instructions, this year, the Planet Indonesia team undertook a vast participatory strategic planning process. Building team consensus on where we are, where we want to go, and what we must do to get there was essential in laying the foundations for our future success. By building solid theories of change, we can maximize our impact, benefiting the environment and supporting the communities we partner with.

This first five-year strategic plan provides a cohesive direction for Planet Indonesia operations and management, recognizing that the approach will be flexible, adaptive, and reviewed regularly in the future. This plan prioritizes strategies for improving the core model's outcomes, increasing the model's impact, and supporting the model's effective implementation and planned growth over the next five years.



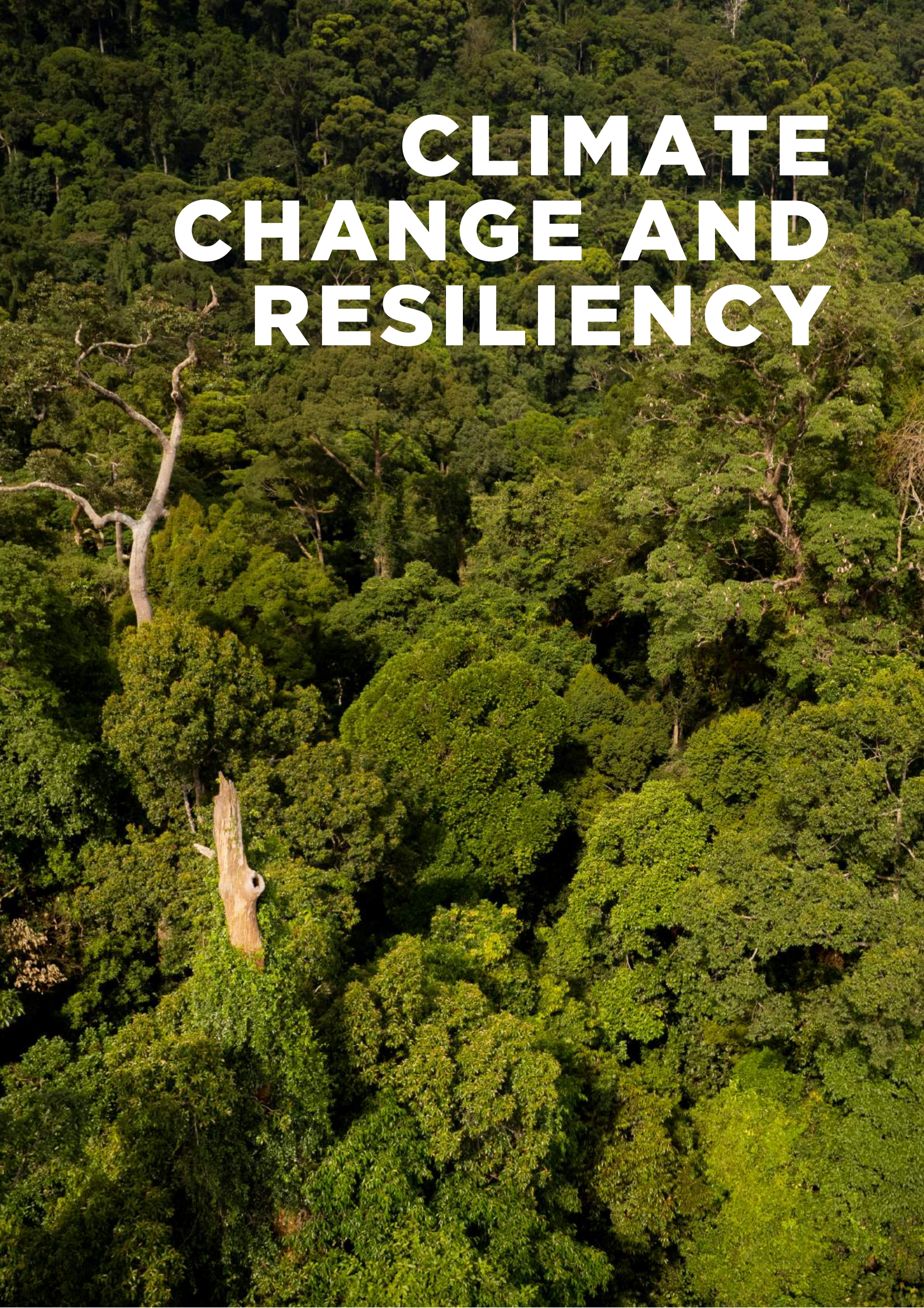
*YPI will continue strengthening internal and external organizational aspects to work with a high commitment to achieve the aspirations and goals set out in its vision and mission, not only so that they are 'achieved' but also so that they are sustainable. I express my deepest gratitude to all our partner communities, stakeholders, funding agencies, and—in particular—the government in West Kalimantan, who have offered their prayers, attention, and ongoing support to YPI to continue its beneficial work."*

— Novia Sagita, CEO, Yayasan Planet Indonesia



[Access Planet Indonesia's five-year Strategic Plan](#)

# CLIMATE CHANGE AND RESILIENCY



# INDIGENOUS FOREST MANAGEMENT

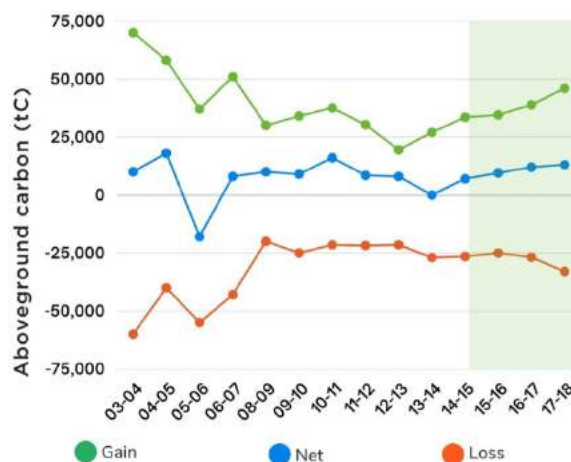
## COMBATING CLIMATE CHANGE: GUNUNG NYIUT

In May we worked with [Health in Harmony](#) through [Rainforest Exchange](#) and the [Woodwell Climate Research Center](#) to undertake a geospatial analysis to calculate the carbon sequestration of Gunung Nyiut over the last two decades and analyze the changes.

The Gunung Nyiut Penrissen Forest Complex is among the last remaining forested landscape along the West Kalimantan – Sarawak, Malaysia border. Its location makes it a prime target for illegal enterprises that harvest natural resources. In the last two decades, the forest has been under threat from deforestation.

Since we began working there in 2015, we have seen a 77% reduction in forest loss, in part due to improvements in local livelihoods, health, education, and climate-smart agricultural farming practices. Villaged conservation efforts have seen the planting of 68,500 trees of 46 different species in degraded forest land, ensuring that the remaining forests are healthier and denser.

In 2003, the area stored 13.9 million metric tons of aboveground carbon. By 2018, the carbon storage had increased to 14.0 million metric tons. Storing more than 51 million tons of CO<sub>2</sub> equivalents! Equal to taking more than 11 million cars off the road for a year.



Annual losses and Gains (2002 - 2018)

For the world to reach its ambitious climate goals, it has to recognize that there are no better stewards of the land than the Indigenous peoples and local communities who live there. By helping shift the balance of power back to local caretakers, we can turn the tides on global forest loss.

[Read Indigenous forest management combating climate change](#)



# INTEGRATED APPROACHES SUPPORTED RESILIENCE DURING THE COVID-19 SHOCK

In partnership with Stanford University, Health in Harmony, and Alam Sehat Lestari we investigated if holistic approaches that integrate healthcare into programming help build community resilience, using the COVID-19 pandemic as a case study.

## WE HYPOTHESIZED

that the pandemic would increase forest loss in protected areas due to people creating agricultural land and selling logs for cash income and that this effect would be especially large in villages without health care, education, and economic programs.

## WE USED

satellite data and machine learning to track deforestation across time and an ethnographic survey of livelihood changes.



## WE FOUND

### DEFORESTATION DECREASED

Across West Kalimantan, reported COVID-19 cases and deaths were positively correlated with forest loss in protected forests, but average forest loss decreased by 69% after the pandemic declaration, most likely due to market crashes, travel restrictions, and relatively high rainfall.

### COMMUNITIES FACED HARDSHIP

Communities experienced major disruptions to their livelihoods and services during the pandemic, with 50% of households losing income, and monthly healthcare spending and self-reported sickness increasing.

### INTEGRATED APPROACHES SUPPORTED RESILIENCE

Forest loss rates remained lower in villages with supportive programs, and these villages maintained their trajectory toward sustainability despite economic and health shocks.



# COMMUNITY-LED CONSERVATION



# INCLUSIVE GOVERNANCE



This year we helped support the creation of 12 additional local governance institutions. Nine we have supported directly in West Kalimantan and three supported by our NGO/CSO partners across Indonesia. These governance institutions act as the decision-making body at the community level. Through these institutions, various services are co-designed and delivered to address the socio-economic hardships communities face and shift the ecological trajectory of an at-risk ecosystem.

**GOOD GOVERNANCE IS THE  
BACKBONE FOR LONG-TERM  
SUCCESS OF COMMUNITY-LED  
CONSERVATION.**

**69**

**Total Governance  
Bodies supported  
in 2022.**

**An increase of 12  
from 2021.**

In 2022 we recognized a need for a simple yet effective tool to measure community-led governance. While a variety of high-quality tools exist, some of these manuals are 100s of pages long or heavily oriented towards theory with limited usefulness for practitioners. We wanted to develop a set of simple 'yes' and 'no' questions across several indicators. We pulled from existing frameworks, our knowledge of community-led conservation, and key principles.

We came up with 22 simple indicators across four key areas: rights, management, collaboration, and livelihoods. We then mapped out these 22 indicators using a scoring system. Based on the number of indicators an institution has achieved, they receive a different score that places them in four categories. We then can map out these indicators to look at how different institutions score in different key categories. This tool will help communities determine where they need more support and measure when the right time is for them to become self-reliant.

# PARTICIPATORY MANAGEMENT

PUTTING COMMUNITIES BACK IN THE  
DECISION-MAKING POSITION.



Using simple but effective tools, we support participatory management and planning at the local level to conserve biodiversity, combat climate change, and ensure equitable access to life-sustaining resources, which make up the backbone for community well-being.

Our work is focused on strengthening community-led participatory natural resources management in both marine and terrestrial environments and helping to place communities back in the critical decision-making position.

## Programs offered through Governance Bodies

### Supporting Participatory Management

- Restoring Fisheries
- SMART Patrols
- Climate Smart Agriculture

### Promoting Regenerative Livelihoods

- Resilience Fund
- Healthy Family Initiative
- Education and literacy

### Rights and Access

- Supporting Tenure Rights

## GIVING CRABS A BREAK: RESTORING FISHERIES

In Kubu Raya, communities adaptively manage mangrove crab fisheries within their Locally Managed Marine Area. Community fishers collect data on fishing and decide when it is time to close certain rivers, allowing the crab populations to bounce back ahead of the next fishing cycle.

Communities in control of their own fishing regulations can manage them more effectively as they possess critical local knowledge and expertise. Maintaining a strong sense of ownership and stewardship over resources can contribute to local development and economic empowerment. By participating in decision-making and benefiting from resource utilization, communities can generate income, create employment opportunities, and improve their well-being. This approach fosters self-reliance, strengthens local economies, and reduces dependency on external actors.



**670**  
small-scale fishers supported

**IDR 3 billion rupiah**  
income earned in a fishing season

 [How the Coastal Community of Kubu Raya maintain sustainability](#)



# PROMOTING CLIMATE SMART AGRICULTURE

556 community members received payments for work carried out as part of agroforestry activities. The establishment of agroforests in degraded areas of forest that were previously used to grow rice paddy resurrects wildlife habitat while simultaneously improving livelihoods, food security, and nutrition. The skills gained in community planting efforts support the creation of a long-term self-regeneration system.



*Community-led tree planting efforts are able to safeguard and create incentives to maintain the forest in Gunung Nyiut. We hope to scale up this work that can make an economic impact on local people's livelihoods while generating positive environmental outcomes."*

- Lusianus Agato Rialesky, Site Manager

**38,000+**

Seedlings raised in nurseries

**76,000+**

trees planted

**92%**

survival rate



**1,048**

farmers participating in climate smart agriculture training

**36%**

women farmers in training

**56%**

reduced spending by smallholder farmers by using organic alternatives

Working with lead farmers, we facilitated multiple trainings for farmers across 19 conservation cooperatives. Basic training includes the use of organic fertilizers and natural pesticides, planting multiple crops within a single plot of land, and avoiding land clearing through burning. These techniques, in turn, provide farmers with higher yields.

Participants also attended more specialized training for pepper cultivation, corn cultivation, producing biochar, vertical farming, semi-organic herbicide creation, stingless bee honey cultivation and more.

[🔗 The Bee Keepers of Umbo, stingless bee cultivation](#)

Women play an integral role in different phases of farming, but despite this, the participation of women was lower than the 60% expected. A key reason for this, we found, is due to the domestic division of labor and time constraints. To engage more women in training, it is necessary to adjust training time schedules and remove barriers to improve engagement.

## FOOTPATROL IN THE FOREST: SMART PATROLS

10 SMART patrol teams made up of 56 members carried out monthly patrols throughout 2022. In total, the community-led SMART patrols in terrestrial areas covered approximately 100,000 ha of forests through forest patrols and walked more than 4,280 kilometers with an effective patrol time of 3,997 hours.

In addition to training community members, in July 2022, our Social Forestry team conducted a Training of Trainers (ToT) for the Forest Management Unit (KPH) staff from Landak district on using the SMART application. In total, 24 Data Operators from KPH was trained in data collection, data management, and data analysis using the SMART application in Gunung Nanning.



**4,280 kilometers**

patrolled in terrestrial forest areas

**7,500 kilometers**

patrolled by boat in coastal and marine areas



## BOAT PATROLS

In our latest partner site, the Karimata marine reserve, 20 community members were enrolled to form 2 SMART Patrol Teams to conduct marine patrols regularly of 50,700 Ha of the protected marine reserve. The area is home to protected species such as the dugong, a host of marine turtles, endangered giant guitarfish, octopuses, mud crabs and 2,500 people.

# REGENERATIVE LIVELIHOODS

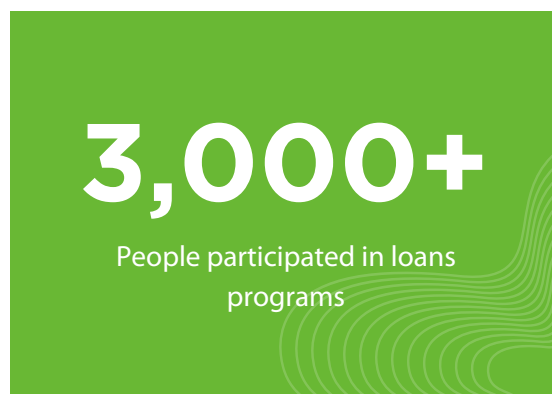


## ALLOWING RURAL RESOURCE-USERS TO THRIVE IN TANDEM WITH BIOLOGICALLY IMPORTANT ECOSYSTEMS.

From farmers to fishers, to savings/loans and community grants, we believe in unlocking the potential for positive contributions for communities and nature. Regenerative livelihoods are about viewing the goal of net-zero carbon emissions as a stop-off on the longer journey to create the conditions for life to flourish resiliently and renew infinitely on our planet.

## FINANCIAL SECURITY: RESILIENCE FUND

In 2022, over 3,000 people held or deposited savings or took loans from their Conservation Cooperative's village savings and loans program. The funds were mainly used to meet agricultural farming costs, followed by meeting daily needs and paying for children's education and healthcare. Across both sites, we supported communities to start 6 new types of businesses that will complement their existing livelihoods.



## COMMUNITY HEALTH: HEALTHY FAMILY INITIATIVE

2,000

Families reached  
in 2022

Across the four West Kalimantan sites, 118 additional Health Ambassadors were recruited and provided training and resources, providing necessary health care or connecting community members to the proper resources for additional care. Responding to both community needs creates a healthier community leading to a healthier environment.

Planet Indonesia supports a total of 260 Health Ambassadors.



## FUTURE SUCCESS: EDUCATION AND LITERACY

Education is an incredible investment in one's future, and we help support the educational growth of all of the communities we partner with through our literacy program. This program focuses on both youth and adult learning through the use of tutors we help support in the local villages. Adults typically use this service to prepare for a national exam that allows job access and placement.

500

Students taught  
in 2022

# RIGHTS AND ACCESS



PROVIDING SUPPORT FOR COMMUNITIES TO SECURE RIGHTS TO UNLOCK THE POTENTIAL FOR A MORE JUST AND BETTER FUTURE.

The lack of legal recognition of Indigenous customary institutions and self-governance systems is underpinned by insecure tenure rights over ancestral customary territories. According to researchers, only 8.7% of the region’s territories held by Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities are legally recognized.

Our team partners with communities and helps them navigate the tricky and often corrupt legal process to support customary rights through community forests, social forestry, locally managed marine areas, and agrarian reform. We encourage regulations that recognize community rights to natural resources in terrestrial and marine ecosystems.





## PATHWAY TO TENURE

In 2022, we supported five of our partner villages to start the application process for the Social Forestry scheme, along with supporting the seven who had previously secured rights under it. 4,567 ha of customary and village forest land has now been secured in these five villages another 41,806 ha has been identified as potential Social Forestry areas.



The Social Forestry Scheme, launched in 2008 by the Indonesian government, allows local communities to gain legal tenure rights to access their historic forest homelands and balances forest conservation with the economic and cultural needs of Indigenous communities.

One such village is Engkangin in Gunung Nyiut. Unclear boundaries, zoning, and land tenure issues have previously created conflict within the village, between neighboring villages, and first and foremost with the Indonesian government. This led to higher deforestation rates and socio-economic insecurities in this village compared to some others we partner with. Securing Customary Forest (Hutan Adat) rights were a priority for Indigenous and Cultural leaders and village government members in Engkangin. We hope through working with the village to access social forestry permits, supporting the development of Social Forestry Work Plans, developing social forestry business groups and providing training on forest monitoring that deforestation rates will fall and the socio-economic status of community members will grow.

38,221 ha of village and customary forest land has been secured through this scheme with a further 41,806 ha identified as potential Social Forestry areas.

[See our 2022 digital campaign to further Support the Stewards of the Forest](#)



**PARTNERSHIP  
SUPPORT**

# NEW PARTNERSHIPS BETWEEN KALIMANTAN AND SULAWESI



“*The year 2022 is a year of extraordinary achievements for Planet Indonesia - especially the establishment of a partnership with JAPESDA in Gorontalo. Through this partnership, I see the great complementary and long-oriented potential of both parties in providing services that have an impact on strengthening economic, social, and ecological aspects, both in coastal areas or in terrestrial areas in Kalimantan and Sulawesi.*”

- Novia Sagita

“*Through this partnership with Planet Indonesia, we want to ensure that there is an increase in the capacity of members of both JAPESDA and Planet Indonesia to support empowerment programs. Also simultaneously strengthen conservation and economic efforts for the welfare of affected communities (beneficiaries).*”

- Nurain Lapolo, Director of JAPESDA

As part of our mission to scale out our approach throughout Indonesia, in March of 2022, we signed a four-year partnership agreement with JAPESDA. Based in Gorontalo Sulawesi, JAPESDA has years of experience in creating a positive impact on Sulawesi’s threatened ecosystems and the communities that depend on them.

JAPESDA has been active in advocating for natural resource management, human rights, gender equality, investigating natural resource exploitation, disaster mitigation, and environmental education since its inception.

Scaling out through expansion is a major focus of Planet Indonesia’s strategic direction over the coming five years.

Through our four-year partnership with JAPESDA we have agreed to work on the following areas:

- Enhancing community governance over natural resources through applying good governance models.
- Enhancing forest and marine community-led patrols by using the Spatial, Monitoring, and Reporting Tool.
- Collaborating to enhance Planet Indonesia’s advocacy work by learning from JAPESDA’s success.
- Enhance livelihoods for farmers using the central pieces of Planet Indonesia’s climate-smart agriculture approach.

 [Dispersing seeds of impact](#)



**PROTECTING  
BIODIVERSITY**

# WAK GATAK SONGBIRD RESCUE AND REHABILITATION CENTER



On June 6th, the Wak Gatak Songbird Rescue and Rehabilitation Center officially opened.

This unique conservation center consists of a two-story wildlife clinic complete with laboratory space, sterilization room, offices, and kitchen, as well as a quarantine building with 80 transport enclosures and three large rehabilitation aviaries encompassing 30 rehabilitation enclosures. With the Indonesian government, we have been rescuing birds from the illegal wildlife trade and rehabilitating them for release back into the wild in their home ranges among areas where we support community-led forest protection efforts.



“ This is the first songbird rescue center in Indonesia that only focuses on victims from the illegal wildlife trade.”

- Adam Miller, Executive Director of PII

Run by our sister organization, the Wak Gatak Songbird Rescue and Rehabilitation Center allows us to take one giant leap forward in our holistic approach to ending the songbird wildlife trade in Indonesia.

[Opening the Wak Gatak Songbird Rescue and Rehabilitation Center](#)

# ENABLING EMERGING LEADERSHIP



## NEW POSITIONS

At the end of 2022, with the release of our new strategy, we also promoted many members of the team who have shown outstanding dedication and talent to new positions. In particular, we wanted to highlight Devya Wiwid, our new Chief Operational Officer, Miftah Zam Achid, Chief Program Officer, and Rodiansyah, Manager Technical Division (right) who have all been with Planet Indonesia since its inception for their new positions and commitment to community-led conservation.



## MULAGO FELLOWSHIP

Since 2022, Planet Indonesia's founder and executive director, Adam Miller, has been working with the Mulago Foundation through their fellowship program. The Mulago Foundation looks for high-performing organizations that have scalable solutions and then helps them design and reach scale.

This fellowship and network have been crucial in scaling up Planet Indonesia's approach and our strategy of working with partners across Indonesia.

## MEETING SUPPORTERS IN ST LOUIS

In November of 2022, Novia Sagita presented to a crowd in St Louis during our 2022 Fundraiser about the founding of Yayasan Planet Indonesia and the work that she did in the very beginning that has laid the foundations for what our organizations stands for today.

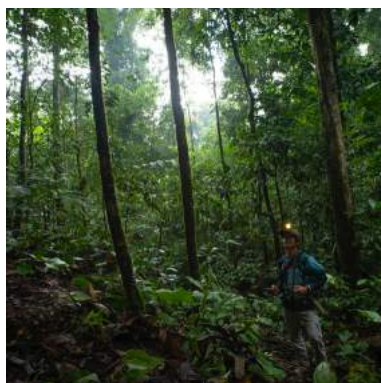


# GUARDIAN OF TAGONG



Planet Indonesia has begun production on a documentary featuring one of the communities we support and their conservation work to protect helmeted hornbills. This film is in co-production with Running Wild Media and will continue production through 2023.

The film "Guardian of Tagong," will follow the storyline of a man who used to hunt hornbills and now protects them through his community-led SMART patrol. The film will also explore the natural history of one of the most iconic Southeast Asian bird species, the helmeted hornbill.

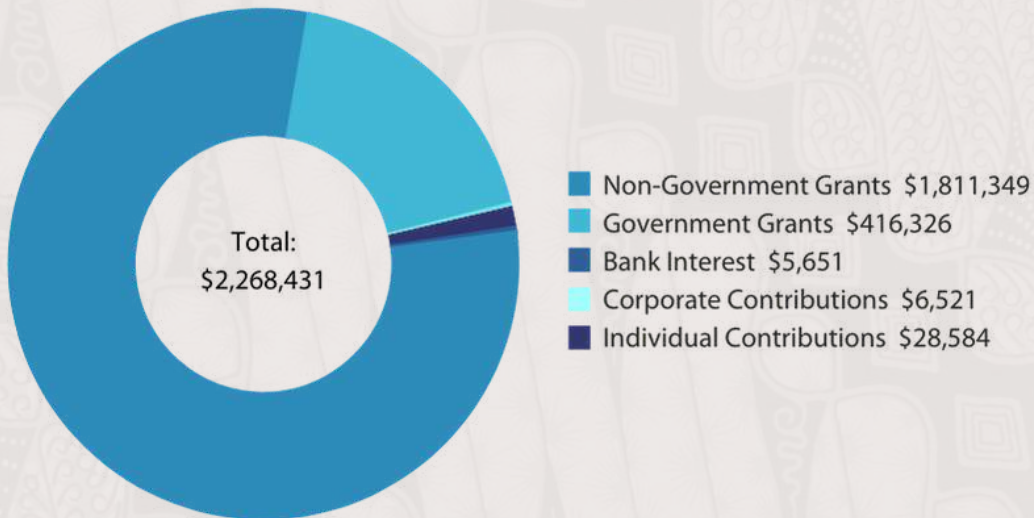


Planet Indonesia's communications team is receiving training in film production through this project to direct, produce, and edit more of the stories that matter.

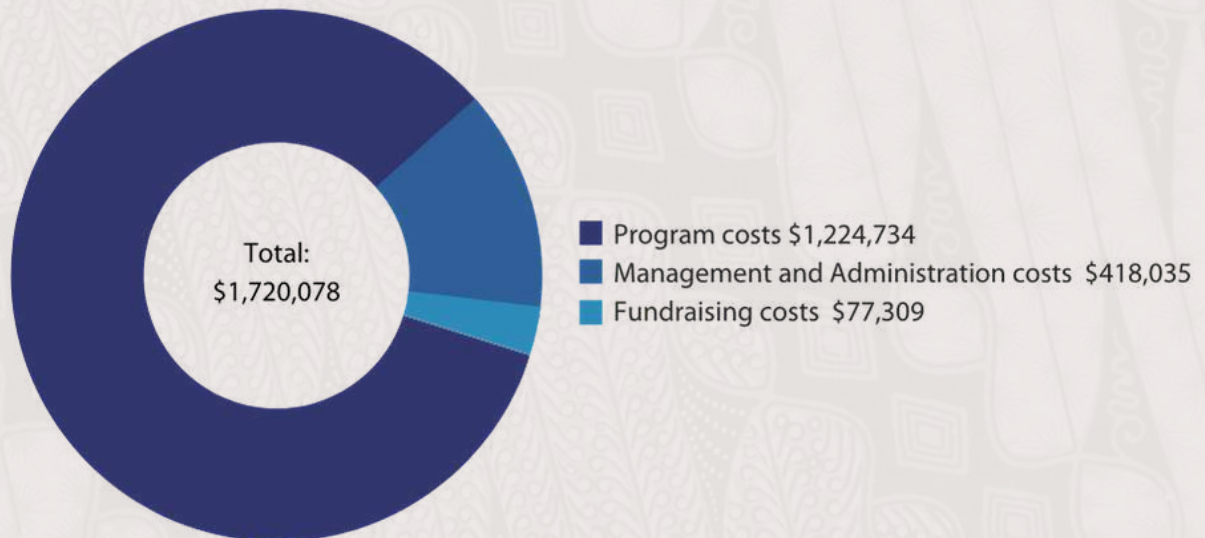


# FINANCIAL STATEMENT

## Revenue



## Expenses



\* These financial statements represent the combined revenue and expenses of the Indonesian-based organization and the US organization

# IN APPRECIATION OF OUR SUPPORTERS

We are lucky to be supported by you, our loyal donors, partners, advocates, and fundraisers. In whichever way you have helped Planet Indonesia and our mission this year we want to say a heartfelt thank you.

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Health in Harmony | Rainforest  
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