

# Annual Report 2024





## Strong partnerships in an uncertain world

Looking back on 2024, it's impossible to ignore the challenges shaping our world today – a world marked by fragile alliances, broken rules, a biodiversity crisis, growing inequality, and accelerating climate change. A global order in which many are turning increasingly insular. That is why standing together for what truly matters is more important than ever. We cannot solve the world's climate and biodiversity crises in silos. Quite the opposite. Only through trust-based and equitable partnerships can we achieve real, lasting change.

Save the Orangutan is therefore especially proud that 2024 was a year in which we strengthened our collaborations and expanded our network, both at home and internationally. Four new projects were launched: the BioRap project, aimed at engaging new generations with the biodiversity and climate agenda in Denmark, and three ambitious initiatives in partnership with our allies in Borneo. Each of the Bornean projects focuses, in different ways, on long-term investments in climate resilience, forest conservation, and sustainable livelihoods for Indigenous communities. Combined with our rehabilitation efforts, they form a holistic approach that is essential to ensure the long-term survival of the orangutan.

Our collaboration with the BOS Foundation and Yayasan Borneo Nature Indonesia (BNF) not only creates valuable synergies across expertise and experience, but it also ensures that our efforts reach those places where we can make the greatest impact. For us, the funds we receive – from private donors and public bodies alike – must reach the frontlines where they can do the most good.

Over the years, more than 500 orangutans have been reintroduced to the wild in Borneo – a significant contribution to the preservation of this critically endangered species. The success of this work depends on several factors. First and foremost, a dedicated effort in rescue and rehabilitation is essential. Equally important, however, is the preservation of orangutan habitat, ensuring that rehabilitated individuals have forest areas to return to, and that wild populations can continue to thrive undisturbed in protected and stable environments.

2024 marked significant progress in the rehabilitation of orangutans through our adoption programme and forest school. Large parts of the new rehabilitation centre at Nyaru Menteng 2 were initiated – a centre that sets a new standard for animal welfare and enrichment programmes. Many of these improvements are based on the BOS Foundation's deep knowledge of orangutan needs and careful observation of the behaviour of released orangutans. A special thanks to all of you who contributed to our fundraising – your support has made a tangible difference!

We look forward to following the further development of the centre in 2025 – especially the creation of six protected island sanctuaries for orangutans who, due to illness, trauma or disability, will never be able to return to the wild. This is an important step towards ensuring quality of life and dignity for the most vulnerable individuals.

Back 'at home', we have also focused on strengthening the organisation across all three countries on several fronts. We have increased our capacity to support and secure the impact of our efforts in Borneo, while also amplifying our work to raise awareness of the vital importance of protecting orangutans and their habitat.

What began as a reflection on the state of the world ends on a note of pride and hope. The many new initiatives launched in 2024 all point towards a more sustainable future and demonstrate what is possible when we act together. It is your commitment, your support, and our shared determination to make a difference that generates hope and change.

Thank you to our partners, loyal supporters, and donors for standing with us.

*Marie Sigvardt*

Marie Sigvardt  
Director

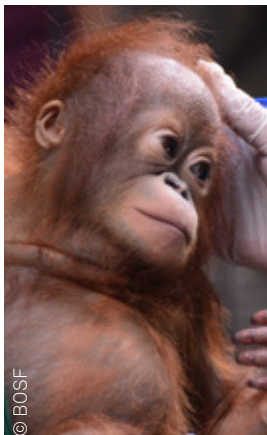
## Who are we?

For over 20 years, Save the Orangutan has been working to rescue and protect the critically endangered orangutan, primarily in Borneo – one of the species' last remaining habitats. In close collaboration with our local partners, we support the rescue of displaced orangutans, teach them vital survival skills in rehabilitation centres, and - when deemed ready - release them back into the wild.

We also work to protect wild orangutan populations and their habitats through forest conservation and reforestation, always in close cooperation with local communities. By protecting the rain-forest, we not only safeguard the orangutan but also help preserve one of the world's most biodiverse and vulnerable ecosystems. Our approach is holistic: we work for the orangutans, their forest homes, and local communities as part of one united effort. By promoting local development and sustainable livelihoods, we contribute to the long-term protection of both nature and human well-being.

All of this is made possible by our strong local partners, grants from private and institutional foundations, corporate collaborations, and, not least, the thousands of dedicated individuals who continue to support our work.

Save the Orangutan operates in Denmark, Sweden, and England/Wales, all supported by our central secretariat in Denmark.



## Meet Iqo and Onyer

- the newest orangutans in our adoption programme

**Iqo** was found alone by a riverbank and spent her first months as the pet of a villager. In November 2022, she was handed over to the Nyaru Menteng Rehabilitation Centre, malnourished and dehydrated. After a period in quarantine, she was integrated into the forest school's nursery group.

Today, Iqo is progressing steadily – she is curious, but prefers to move about on her own. She still seeks comfort from her caregivers.



The young male orangutan **Onyer** arrived at the Nyaru Menteng Rehabilitation Centre in early 2021. He was found alone, without his mother, near a gold mine. When he first arrived at the centre, Onyer showed clear signs of stress and anxiety, often crying when left alone.

Over time, he gradually adjusted to his new surroundings, and his behaviour changed as he began to feel safe. Today, Onyer is an active and confident young orangutan who climbs, explores, and cheekily plays with the other Forest School youngsters.

## Secretariat

**Marie Sigvardt**

Director

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CRM Manager

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**Valentina Brava**

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Project Manager

**Arafa Khatib**

Project Manager

**Stefanie Klint**

Project Assistant, Student

**Elisabeth Moltke**

Head of Communications

**Jens Kjær Larsen**

Communications Officer

**Linnie Löfgren**

Communications Student Assistant

**Sedsel Brøndum Lange**

Head of Communications, maternity leave

### Publication

October 2025

### Photography

BOSF, BPI and Save the Orangutan

### Graphic Design

Karina Eg



## Engaging and inspiring people

Save the Orangutan engages and informs people in a variety of ways – from regular updates to our donors and supporters about our work in Borneo, to public events and school-based initiatives. In 2024, we placed special focus on children and youth.

During the summer of 2024, we launched the Danish educational initiative BioRap – a project that from 2025 has engaged school children with issues such as climate and biodiversity crisis, while strengthening their belief that their voices matter both in school and in wider society. The materials, developed throughout 2024, offer children a global perspective at eye level and culminate in the creation of their own climate rap song. Along the way, they are introduced to children from Borneo through video clips filmed by Save the Orangutan and supported by well-known Danish personalities such as Sebastian Klein (narrator) and MC Caffé (rap coach).

In June, we took part in the Indonesian Festival on the City Hall Square in Copenhagen – a public event organised by the Indonesian Embassy in Denmark. Save the Orangutan contributed with a dedicated stand, film screenings, quizzes, face painting, and a live stage interview with YouTuber Kristian Hansen. It was a wonderful opportunity to connect with both children and adults to talk about orangutans and the rainforest.

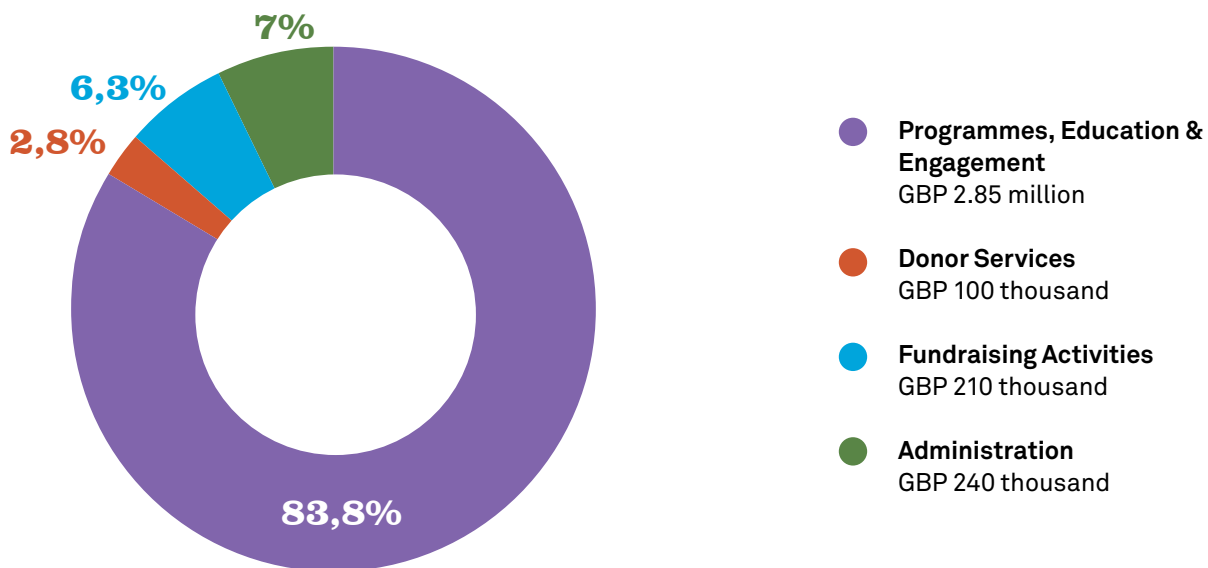
We were also pleased to collaborate with Greenpeace in Sweden, where we co-hosted talks about our work to save orangutans and protect their rainforest homes. We always look forward to meeting new audiences and sharing knowledge in cooperation with other passionate organisations.

The BioRap project is funded by the Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs through its Information and Engagement grant (OpEn), administered by CISU – Civil Society in Development.



# How the funds were used in 2024

Save the Orangutan in numbers



## Funds Raised

In 2024, the three organisations under Save the Orangutan collectively raised a total of GBP 2.55 million from private individuals, companies, foundations, and institutional donors.

Of this, GBP 2.44 million was raised in Denmark, GBP 78 thousand in Sweden, and GBP 33 thousand in England and Wales. GBP 340 thousand of the funds raised were carried forward to support programme activities in 2025.

## Distribution of Funds

In 2024, Save the Orangutan used a total of GBP 1.85 million for programme activities, awareness-raising, and engagement – representing 84.0 % of recognised income and 83.8 % of all used funds. Of this, GBP 1.29 million was transferred as direct support to our partners in Borneo.

In total, GBP 350 thousand – or 16.2 % of used funds – went to donor support, administration, and fundraising activities. Administrative costs in Denmark accounted for 6.9 % of total used funds in 2024.

Across Denmark, Sweden, and England & Wales, unrestricted equity decreased by GBP 2.8 thousand in 2024.

## More orangutan!



44 000 followers



14 000 followers



17 900 subscribers



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### Orangutan milestones in 2024

- 4 rescues
- 4 infants born in rehabilitation centres
- 2 wild-born infants observed in release sites
- 15 moved to pre-release islands
- 6 released into the wild
- 539 total releases (2012–2024)
- 131 individuals in lifelong care

## A grand old lady returns to the rainforest

When six orangutans returned to the wild in 2024, one face stood out to our long-time supporters: sweet Meryl, once frail and undernourished but blossomed into the joker of Forest School.



©BPI

In the wild, a young orangutan depends on its mother for up to eight years before becoming independent. This long childhood leaves them especially vulnerable. If the bond is broken too early - due to deforestation, flooding, or forest fires - the youngster's chances of survival drop dramatically. Fortunately, many orphaned orangutans can be rescued, and through the daily efforts of the BOS Foundation, they're given the chance to learn vital survival skills from experienced special orangutan care takers.

Rehabilitating an orangutan is a complex, time-consuming, and resource-intensive process. That is why every successful release of a rehabilitated orangutan is a crucial milestone — both for the individual's right to live freely and for the survival of the species as a whole.

### Together towards freedom

For Meryl, there was no doubt she was ready to return to the rainforest on that November day in 2024, when she climbed out of a transport cage for the final time. Though she had shown signs of stress during the journey, she quickly adapted to her new surroundings.

Immediately she bonded with Blegi, a male released alongside her. Over the following ten days, during which the release team closely monitored the pair, Meryl and Blegi were inseparable, mirroring each other's behaviour. When Meryl ate, Blegi followed suit. Their connection grew so close that they were even observed mating.

Although they mostly stayed within the designated release zone, their behaviour showed promising signs of adjustment. Blegi built nests over 20 metres up in the trees, and Meryl foraged successfully for fresh leaves and bark.

As one of Save the Orangutan's grand old ladies, with nearly 10 years of rehabilitation behind her, we wish Meryl all the best in her new life. We also extend our heartfelt thanks to the loyal supporters who have followed her journey from the very beginning.

# Every orangutan counts

While release is the culmination of a long rehabilitation process for our adopted orangutans, it is far from the end. Our partner, BOS Foundation, continues to track and monitor each orangutan closely, safe-guarding their adjustment to life in the forest and ensuring that every rehabilitation effort contributes to a thriving, self-sustaining population in the wild.

## Carefully planned releases

Rehabilitated orangutans are released according to a carefully developed plan. To avoid overcrowding and minimise stress, releases are staggered in time and location – on average, three orangutans per two square kilometres. Females typically settle near the release site, while males tend to roam further. The spacing allows the team to monitor each individual during the critical first weeks in the forest.

## Ongoing monitoring

The first month after release is vital, as orangutans must show they can manage essential tasks like building nests and finding food. This is followed by a two-year monitoring programme. Local staff with experience in the rainforest form the monitoring teams, working from field stations in the release areas. They observe the orangutans' behaviour and adaptation to their new life, using tools such as camera traps and acoustic monitoring.

In this way, the intensive work of rehabilitation and release continues deep into the forest, ensuring we can be confident the orangutans are thriving in their newfound freedom.



## Jossy had a baby

Monitoring is also a central element of life on pre-release islands – protected, forested islands where almost fully independent orangutans with minimal human interaction prepare for life in the wild. Over the course of around two years, BOSF teams monitor closely to determine when each individual is ready to take the final step. And sometimes there are heartwarming surprises. In 2024, Jossy gave birth to a healthy baby on Kaja Island.

Watching a rehabilitated orangutan thrive on the islands and eventually in the wild is always special. When they start a new generation, it is the clearest sign that our work is paying off – a real spark of hope for the future of the species.



# NM2 – a new era of advanced orangutan care

With a range of new and improved facilities, the construction of the new rehabilitation centre, Nyaru Menteng 2 (NM2), marks a major step forward in the care and rehabilitation of orangutans. Every element of this ambitious project, which began in 2024, is based on years of experience with orangutan releases and close observation of their behaviour from Forest School to post release.

With parts of the construction of NM2 still underway, the move to NM2 will be in multiple phases, until eventually it can fully replace the original Nyaru Menteng facility which was built in the late 1990s. With NM2, the BOS Foundation aims to create a more modern and targeted space – one that supports both the rehabilitation of orangutans and the long-term care of those who for various reasons cannot be released. Alongside updated equipment, larger enclosures, and a new veterinary clinic, the specially designed forest school areas focus heavily on enrichment – surroundings and activities that stimulate the orangutans to express their natural instincts.

We have spoken to Dr Nadine Adrianna Sugianto, Head of Research and Animal Welfare, at the BOS Foundation, about the centre’s most important innovations – and the funding still needed to bring them to life.

## Design informed by behaviour

“Enrichment is key to how we design enclosures and forest school areas, helping orangutans practise vital skills such as climbing, nest-building, and foraging,” Nadine explains. “We use data from the forest school to identify which abilities each orangutan needs to strengthen, and we tailor activities accordingly.”

In addition to its observations, BOS Foundation also works with researchers from institutions such as the University of Birmingham through the Enclosure Design Tool project. By using ethograms – tools that document animal behaviour, the team can identify gaps in natural behaviour and ensure that each orangutan receives the right kind of enrichment, whether they are training in the forest or living in the facility.

## Focusing on life in the treetops

In the wild, orangutans spend around 80% of their time in the trees. Hence, supporting arboreal behaviour is crucial. One of NM2’s most exciting features is a raised treetop walkway connecting the enclosures to the forest school, allowing orangutans to climb instead of walking on the ground. It is already proving to be a great success.

“We’re especially proud of the treetop walkway,” says Nadine, who has observed how the orangutans are reacting to the new features.

“Many more are climbing now. We’ve seen younger, more hesitant individuals being inspired by the older ones and then following their lead. This is a very important improvement.”

To further encourage arboreal behaviour, feeding stations in the forest school are placed high in the trees to reinforce the link between foraging and life in the canopy. Even in the night enclosures, food and enrichment items are placed up high, encouraging the orangutans to climb. Furthermore, climbing for food supports both their physical and mental well-being.



## GFAS

The Global Federation of Animal Sanctuaries (GFAS) has developed a set of 26 standards for animal welfare and natural needs in sanctuaries. BOSF follows GFAS standards to ensure the best possible conditions for orangutans in their care – often even exceeding them.



### Facilities built to the highest standards

All orangutans – whether they can be reintroduced or not – deserve facilities that provide space, stimulation, and professional care. “Our work is guided by GFAS standards, which are among the highest in animal welfare,” Nadine explains. “We make sure every orangutan can engage in natural behaviours that support both their mental and physical wellbeing. That’s essential not only for those returning to the wild, but equally for those staying in lifelong care.”

Where possible, BOS Foundation continually upgrades its facilities and methods to not only meet but exceed international welfare standards.



### New initiatives for those who cannot be released

Over the years, several orangutans have been rescued who, due to injuries, trauma, or disabilities, cannot learn the skills needed to survive in the wild.

The new centre is also designed to give this group a dignified life, as close to nature as possible. For instance, balls filled with food are hung in enclosures to encourage problem-solving and tool use, stimulating both body and mind.

Plans are also underway for a new dome-shaped enclosure with multiple sections linked by tunnels, allowing the orangutans to move around, explore, and enjoy variety in their environment. In addition, BOS Foundation is building sanctuary islands for these so-called unreleasables – forested areas surrounded by water, where the orangutans can live under supervision, with daily feeding and the freedom to roam naturally in the trees.

### “Unreleasables”

BOS Foundation currently cares for 131 unreleasable orangutans in Nyaru Menteng and Samboja Lestari. Some are observed for the potential of entering the regular rehabilitation program, while others may never fully return to the wild due to injury, trauma, or illness. While orangutans can live 30–40 years, it requires a long-term commitment to ensure their right to healthy and fulfilling lives.



## Holistic approach through four major projects

Orangutan habitats have been drastically reduced due to climate change and human impact. To secure long-term conservation of both orangutans and their rain forest homes, a holistic approach is crucial: Nature protection must go hand in hand with collaboration with and support for local communities.

Experience shows that when local communities, especially indigenous peoples, gain better means to handle climate challenges and access sustainable income sources, the conditions for protecting the rainforest's unique ecosystem and biodiversity improve, which also benefits orangutan conservation.

Hence, Save the Orangutan's four major projects, three of which started in 2024, each link capacity building for local communities to nature conservation and long-term sustainable livelihoods.

### Targeted support where it matters most

A cornerstone of all our projects is close collaboration with long-term local partners — Yayasan Borneo Nature Indonesia (BNF) and the Borneo Orangutan Survival Foundation (BOS Foundation).

These partnerships create valuable synergies, ensuring Save the Orangutan reaches the communities most affected while promoting local ownership and relevance. It is the knowledge and dedication of local communities that we rely on, and it is their livelihoods and futures that our projects will impact.

In 2024, this meant journeying to remote towns — hours along rugged roads and, where roads end, by boat — to meet with village leaders and residents.

## The best guardians of the forests are indigenous people – if they have access

The importance of protecting rainforests is widely recognised. Many communities on Borneo, however, face challenges in balancing limited income opportunities with the sustainable use of natural forest resources. Save the Orangutan focuses on supporting indigenous peoples and local communities through two targeted projects that provide sustainable forest management and stable alternative incomes.

One such initiative is the *Empowerment of Forest Guardians* project, which helps to secure forest and land rights for indigenous peoples – a complex but crucial process.

*Empowerment of Forest Guardians – sustainable forest management and improved livelihoods of indigenous peoples and local forest-dependent communities* is funded by the Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs and administered by CISU – Civil Society in Development. Project period: January 2024 to December 2027. Grant: GBP 1.70 million.

The programme focuses on training people to manage and use forest resources sustainably. It also works on a broader level to have indigenous rights included in conservation laws, recognising them as an integral part of nature conservation. Save the Orangutan collaborates with BNF and BOS Foundation, ensuring a strong and coordinated effort from local to regional levels.

## Data collection and disaster preparedness plans for climate-resilient villages – Mawas

Together with BOS Foundation, Save the Orangutan works in Mawas, Central Kalimantan, to strengthen vulnerable communities to better adapt to and withstand climate change. The Mawas area spans 309,000 hectares of peat swamp - home to over 2,500 orangutans. The project started in 2023 but gained momentum in 2024.

*Capacity building for climate change adaptation and disaster risk reduction* is funded by the Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs and administered by CISU – Civil Society in Development. Project period: July 2023 to December 2025. Grant: GBP 0.44 million.

One project element is the training of selected villages to map risks such as forest fires and floods, implement initiatives to mitigate impacts, and develop emergency plans. Data collection helps villages document where they are most vulnerable to climate change, a crucial step towards recognition as Disaster Resilient Villages eligible for national funding. Our efforts support both local people and the surrounding forests affected by climate change.



“It is impressive to visit the villages and see how the projects have proven useful, with more positive side effects than expected. I have met women proudly showing their vegetable gardens and explaining how the activities have also contributed to community spirit, women’s self-esteem, and cultural heritage.”

– Arafa Khatib,  
Project Manager



“I am proud of how the project fosters local engagement and ownership. It is inspiring to see people move from feeling powerless to leading their own initiatives. Understanding the link between climate change and tangible actions strengthens their commitment to protecting both their villages and nature.”

– Stefanie Klint,  
Student Project Assistant



"I am especially proud of a project like this because it tackles a root challenge: the limited economic opportunities in local communities. Rather than focusing on isolated problems with short-term effects, we aim to empower communities to address challenges in the long term.

I see this approach as one of the few ways to achieve lasting change that benefits both people and nature. Efforts like this are possible only because a company like Ørsted is committed not just to balancing CO2 emissions, but also to creating real value for local communities and nature".

– Søren Brofeldt,  
Project Manager

The project is funded by Ørsted and Danida Green Business Partnerships (DGBP), the Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs' programme for green partnerships between private companies and civil society organisations. Total grant: GBP 3.16 million, including co-funding from Ørsted. Project period: April 2024 to March 2029.

## Strengthened local preparedness

In another climate adaptation project, Save the Orangutan works with partner Yayasan Borneo Nature Indonesia (BNF) in the surroundings of Sebangau National Park in Central Kalimantan, home to one of the largest orangutan populations, with over 6,500 individuals. The goal is to increase local knowledge, develop adaptation strategies, and secure resources for climate resilience.

*Building resilient communities surrounding Sebangau National Park through locally anchored climate change adaptation strategies is funded by the Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs via CISU. Project period: June 2024 to November 2026. Grant: GBP 0.43 million.*

A major challenge for both people and nature in Borneo is the recurring problem of uncontrolled forest fires. These fires not only destroy forests and the livelihoods of local communities but also release vast amounts of CO2 stored in the meter deep peat layers. The project therefore places a strong emphasis on collaboration for fire prevention, supporting local teams in monitoring and extinguishing fires, particularly in peatland forests. Building this local capacity is a vital part of broader climate adaptation strategies in the region.

## Forest protection as a livelihood

Our second project, which aims to provide local people with an income based on sustainable forest management, is a five-year collaboration with Ørsted and the BOS Foundation. We believe that economic development must go hand in hand with protecting orangutan habitats and biodiversity.

In collaboration with our partners, Save the Orangutan launched the five-year project *Financing Empowerment of Local Communities and Mitigating Climate Change Through a Carbon Credit Business Partnership* in 2024. The project is supported by Danida Green Business Partnerships (DGBP).

The project supports local indigenous communities in the Mawas area in accessing, restoring, and protecting peatlands to mitigate climate change, enhance biodiversity, and strengthen local development. As part of the initiative, villages will over time be able to sell the CO2 credits generated through their activities to Ørsted. The revenue, which goes directly to the communities, is reinvested in forest conservation as well as essential local development projects, such as schools and healthcare. In this way, the project provides long-term support for sustainable forest management as a viable livelihood.

With more than 2,500 orangutans living in Mawas, the project is also crucial for the long-term protection of their habitat and food sources. In 2024, we focused on mapping priority areas, building relationships, and securing the free and informed consent of participating communities. This thorough process, involving multiple meetings and clear communication about how daily life will be affected by the project, is essential for ensuring the project is ethical, effective, and sustainable.

## Forest fires - one of the greatest threats to orangutans

Sebangau National Park and the Mawas area are home to two of the world's largest populations of wild orangutans. Each year, their survival is threatened by floods and, particularly, by forest fires, which are becoming more frequent and intense due to climate change.

When forests burn, orangutans lose both habitat and access to food. Studies also show that their reproduction rates decline during periods of fire, due to the additional stress on an already endangered population.

One key strategy to counter this threat is replanting climate-resilient trees. This not only helps restore the forest and preserve orangutan habitat but also secures their food supply, supporting the long-term survival and growth of the population.



## Rainforest restoration – a lifeline for all

Borneo is one of the regions in the world that has experienced the greatest loss of rainforest. Since 1970, over 30% of the island's original forest has disappeared.

In 2024, Save the Orangutan supported indigenous communities in planting more than 22,000 trees across 20 hectares, helping to restore the rainforest as a unique biodiversity hotspot. The area is home not only to the iconic orangutan but also to rare plants, insects, and microorganisms that together form a complex and distinctive ecosystem.

Restoring the rainforest is also vital for the climate and for local communities. Forests regulate local weather by producing oxygen, absorbing heat, and stabilising rainfall patterns — all of which are essential for the livelihoods of local farmers.



In areas where Save the Orangutan has supported reforestation, orangutan nests are now being observed - a clear sign that these forests are once again functioning as wild habitats.

We are proud of our collaboration with local communities, whose efforts play a crucial role in restoring orangutan habitats.



## Meet our donors

**To all our donors and adopters - thank you for standing with us and making our work possible!**

"In 2009, I travelled to Borneo and visited, among others, a rehabilitation centre for orangutans – an experience that made a strong impression on me. Since then, I've been an orangutan adopter through Save the Orangutan, and for a time I also served on the board of the Swedish organisation. Even though I no longer sit on the board, I continue to support this work. It is vital for saving these amazing primates and securing their future."

Jennie Byström, orangutan adopter and former board member, Sweden



"I've been an adopter for many years. In addition to supporting 'my own' orangutan, I've also given adoptions as Christmas presents to my grandchildren. For me, it's both a responsibility and something that feels completely natural – to support animals without a voice."

Christine Bergman, orangutan adopter and Christmas gift-giver, Sweden



"After watching a film about the work to save orangutans, my two sons and I each decided to adopt one. Today, my children are grown up, but they still faithfully follow the updates. As the nature lovers we are - we have since adopted even more orangutans."

Merethe Færch, adopter of eight orangutans, Denmark



"The welfare of orangutans is something I care deeply about. I began supporting Save the Orangutan after reading a book on the subject, and immediately adopted two orangutans. Their pictures hang in my home, and I'd rather go without myself than leave them behind. Even as a pensioner, I'm proud to support these wonderful animals, and I hope others will do the same."

May Sørensen, orangutan adopter, Denmark



"It's such a joy to read your updates about what's happening with my orangutans. I print them all out and save them in a folder – I've done so since the very beginning. Thank you so much for writing and keeping us informed."

Sonja Nilsson, orangutan adopter, Sweden



"At Brock Milton Capital, the climate is not just a goal – it's a responsibility. One of our key focus areas is fighting climate change, which is why we're involved in replanting trees in threatened rainforests, where ecosystems and soil types are particularly significant. That's why we chose to support Save the Orangutan – an organisation that not only restores forest but also works long-term to rebuild ecosystems and empower local communities. This protects both nature and the future. But more help is still needed."

Brock Milton Capital, Sweden

## Many ways to make a difference

With a one-off donation, you can support our work to protect wild orangutans and their habitats, support local communities, and replant damaged rainforest.

You can also adopt an orangutan and follow their journey from forest school to release through quarterly updates.

By planting trees, you help preserve and restore rainforest areas that are vital not only for the orangutan's survival but also for biodiversity and the global climate.

If you want to make a lasting impact, you can include Save the Orangutan in your will. In doing so, you help protect orangutans and their rainforest far into the future – a meaningful gift for the generations to come.

Finally, you can help spread awareness of our work by following us on social media, sharing our message, and more.

[Click here to learn more about how you can help!](#)

## Thank you

... to the many foundations, companies and thousands of individuals who support our work



- Petra Lundberg Stiftelse
- Asta & Jul P. Justensen Fond
- Lund Fonden
- Toyota Fonden
- Inse Kommunikation

... and to our fantastic partners





Save the Orangutan is a non-profit organisation dedicated to protecting the critically endangered orangutan and its rainforest habitats in Borneo. Our mission is to rescue, rehabilitate and release orphaned orangutans as well as to protect wild populations.

Deforestation poses the greatest threat to the survival of the orangutan. That is why we are also committed to restoring and preserving the rainforest, working closely with Indonesian civil society organisations and local communities.

#### **Denmark**

Østerbrogade 146B, 1  
2100 København Ø

[info@redorangutangen.dk](mailto:info@redorangutangen.dk)  
[www.redorangutangen.dk](http://www.redorangutangen.dk)

#### **Sweden**

c/o Trojadus Konsult AB  
Husargatan 3, 4 tr  
211 28 Malmö

[info@savetheorangutan.se](mailto:info@savetheorangutan.se)  
[www.savetheorangutan.se](http://www.savetheorangutan.se)

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c/o Smarties Bookkeeping Limited  
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