



PAN PACIFIC CONSERVATION
FOUNDATION
泛太平洋保护基金会

FACT SHEET: PAN PACIFIC CONSERVATION FOUNDATION'S REGIONAL PROJECTS

Pan Pacific Conservation Foundation Ltd. (PPCF) is a non-profit organisation (NPO) registered in Singapore, focusing on climate action through environmental and wildlife conservation.

PPCF supports conservation projects in the Southeast Asian and Pacific regions, working with local NPO partners on the ground. The ecosystems prioritised by PPCF include peatlands, marine ecosystems and tropical rainforests.

Peatlands and marine ecosystems are selected as they have the potential to sequester huge quantities of atmospheric carbon, thus reducing global warming. Additionally, preserving marine ecosystems can help ensure a sustainable supply of seafood, regulate water systems and mitigate rising sea levels.

Another reason for prioritising marine ecosystems and rainforests is the comparatively richer biodiversity of flora and fauna that can be found within those ecosystems, as compared to other habitats.

PPCF adopts a three-pronged approach to conservation work:

- the resources of the private sector (through corporate partnerships) supported by;
- scientific expertise, which inform efforts addressing biodiversity loss and the challenges of climate change, and which drive;
- active community engagement and corporate partnerships.

Beyond the conservation of biodiversity and resilient ecosystems, PPCF promotes the inclusion of sustainable livelihoods and business practices, ensuring that people and nature thrive together. It is also based on the belief that local communities stewarding their environment will lead to more sustainable conservation efforts.

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As of November 2025, PPCF is supporting five conservation projects, all of which are located in Indonesia.

Community-based Sustainable Peatland Management Programme

This programme, in partnership with PM.Haze and Ekonomi Kreatif Andalan, supports various rural communities' restoration efforts of degraded peatlands in their locality.

PM.Haze, or People's Movement to Stop Haze, is a Singaporean NPO which was started to help reduce transboundary haze by helping locals cultivate sustainable forestry habits in fire-prone areas.

They work with Indonesian NGO Ekonomi Kreatif Andalan to carry out restoration activities such as the rewetting and revegetation of degraded peatlands in Riau and Kalimantan. They engage the local communities to shift from an oil palm monoculture to peat-friendly livelihoods such as agroforestry, beekeeping and paludiculture, thus reducing the risk of fires in the peatlands.

Their efforts on the ground include the setting up of canal blocks, education and guidance on agroforestry methods, as well as drone mapping and water monitoring to chart the progress of the peatlands conservation.

Running from April 2025 to March 2026, the programme aims to rehabilitate six hectares of degraded peatlands, transplant 5,000 saplings and cultivate a further 500 seedlings.

Sustainable Agriculture Promotion in Peatland Areas to Prevent Palm Oil Expansion

In partnership with NGO Yayasan Gambut, this project aims to restore and sustainably manage degraded peatlands in Pulau Bengkalis, enhancing the area's

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ecological resilience and improving local livelihoods through community-driven approaches.

By focusing on the interconnected aspects of hydrological rehabilitation, revegetation, community capacity building, sustainable livelihoods and fire risk reduction, the project enhances ecological resilience and improves local livelihoods through community-driven approaches.

For the first two aspects, four canal blocks will be constructed and 2,000 native species seedlings will be planted during the programme period of April 2025 to March 2026.

Community capacity is enhanced through training sessions on sustainable peatland management and zero-burning agricultural techniques. In support of sustainable livelihoods, the project will establish an agroforestry system by planting 2,000 Liberica coffee seedlings in existing cultivated land and develop one new community-based enterprise for marketing non-timber forest products.

Fire risk mitigation is achieved by installing three Fire Danger Rating System boards and organising fire prevention workshops, aiming to reduce fire incidents in the targeted area.

Women empowerment on mangrove conservation and restoration in East Java-Indonesia: transformative resilience to the impacts of sea-level rise

This project with Yayasan Gajah Sumatera, otherwise known as Yagasu, moves beyond coastal conservation: it also seeks to empower women by increasing their role in and participation of sustainable mangrove management—for both ecosystemic as well as social economic resilience.

Many people living in coastal areas in Java are experiencing significant impacts of climate change, including changing weather patterns, rising sea levels and extreme

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weather events. Mangroves play a vital role in storing carbon but also in safeguarding homes along the shoreline.

Yagasu is strengthening the social economic resilience of four coastal communities in northeastern Java, while also reducing their vulnerability to coastal erosion and rising sea levels, by conserving and planting mangroves. From June 2025 to May 2026, 10 hectares of degraded mangroves are to be restored for long-term biodiversity conservation and sustainable uses of green livelihoods, with an additional 1,200 hectares of existing mangroves conserved.

Yagasu is concurrently developing the community's skills, especially for the womenfolk, on mangrove conservation, the production of foodstuffs and materials from mangrove flora and fauna, eco-tourism and business management. Their target is 80 beneficiaries trained on mangrove conservation, restoration, microenterprises and eco-tourism.

This approach demonstrates how environmental conservation can also help to empower the local communities.

In-situ Population Monitoring for One Plan Conservation of the Endangered Javan Warty Pig

This is a multi-stakeholder partnership to assess the current status, distribution and threats facing the Endangered Javan Warty Pig. Robust field surveys and advanced analytical methods are carried out during the project period of April 2025 to March 2026. Findings will contribute to a One Plan Javan Warty Pig action planning workshop to identify urgent, informed and evidence-based conservation actions for this species.

The partners include Chester Zoo, Javan Species Recovery Programme (JaSPer), Yayasan Cikananga Konservasi Terpadu, and Durrell Institute of Conservation and Ecology.

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Javan Warty Pigs are essential to forest health in their roles as seed dispersers and soil aerators when they forage. However, their foraging in agricultural plots, where the crops are used primarily for subsistence by the local farmers, has resulted in their being treated as pests.

Hence, despite their listing as Endangered on the IUCN Red List, Javan Warty Pigs are hunted and driven away by locals. Farmers and hunters actually use captured Javan Warty Pigs to train their dogs to recognise and hunt the porcines.

Besides conflict with humans, other issues exacerbating the Javan Warty Pig include habitat loss—including from secondary forest areas reclaimed as agricultural plots, low reproduction rates, genetic fragmentation (due to cross breeding with wild boars), competition for habitat and food with wild boars and disease.

With support from Chester Zoo, Yayasan Cikananga Konservasi Terpadu, Durrell Institute of Conservation and Ecology—and now PPCF, Javan Species Recovery Programme (JaSPer) monitors the Javan Warty Pig population trend with camera traps to better inform habitat conservation.

They also engage the local community to help reduce human-Javan Warty Pig conflict by guiding them on alternative crop protection and directing hunting efforts away from areas with Javan Warty Pigs.

Implementation of conservation measures and assessment of population trend for the endemic Bawean deer and Bawean Warty pig

Although the grant period is for August 2025 to June 2026, this is an on-going effort by the Association of Nature and Biodiversity to develop a long-term survival strategy and implement conservation measures for the Bawean Deer and Bawean Warty Pig.



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There are only two larger mammals on Bawean off the northern coast of Java, Indonesia: the Bawean deer and the Bawean warty pig. Due to their feeding habits (e.g. digging, grazing, browsing, fruit eating), they are important for maintaining the composition of the plant community.

The Bawean Deer (*axis kuhlii*) is Critically Endangered on the IUCN Red List while Bawean Warty Pig (*sus blouchi*), following its recent listing as a distinct species by the IUCN Wild Pig Specialist Group, could be similarly listed. Both species are endemic to the island and there are only 46.6km² of protected wildlife reserve on the small (under 200km²) Bawean island.

Illegal deforestation, logging, lack of demarcation of the protected area, illegal hunting with dogs and nets, and poaching with air rifles and snares are widespread on Bawean—even in the protected area. These further threaten both species.

Using camera traps, GPS monitoring, educational workshops, confiscation of snares and the catching of stray dogs, Association for Nature and Biodiversity (ANB) aims to estimate the population sizes and trends for the Bawean Deer and Bawean Warty Pig, so as to implement protective measures and reduce human-wildlife conflict.

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