

Welcome to our April E-News. Bringing you updates of our work to provide a future for **orangutans, forests and people.**

In spite of the current climate, our responsibilities are as great as ever.

We remain dedicated to our 58 local staff and field programmes, including 10 forest guard posts and orphaned orangutans in soft-release.

ORANGUTANS

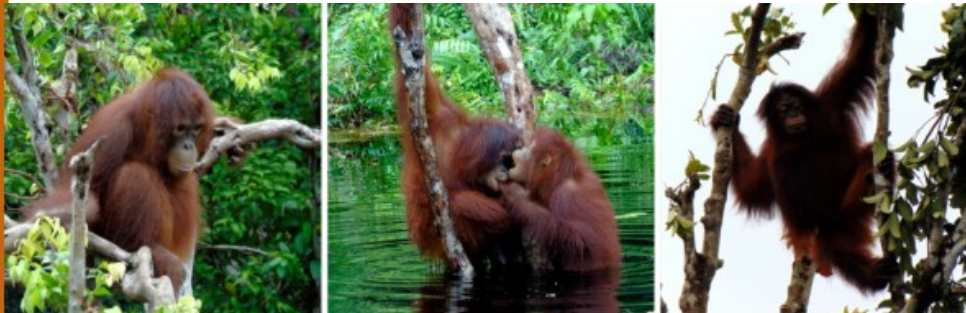
Bouncing back



We have become accustomed to seeing impressive male [Yoko](#) (above) visit Camp Buluh, but our team recently spotted the large orangutan with a slight injury following a confrontation with another wild male. Fortunately, his injuries now appear to have healed and he continues to project his echoing long-call through the forest.



Mona (above) is another orangutan who has bounced back in the past few weeks. Recently, our team became concerned when Mona seemed lethargic, had a runny nose, and was not eating as much. Following thorough checkups and medication from our vet however, we are now pleased to see Mona back searching for young leaves in the trees and as active as ever.



Elsewhere in the Lamandau Wildlife Reserve, we've observed orphaned orangutans **Pegi** (above left) and **Okto** (above right) still enjoying some playtime together in the flooded forest.

Watch Okto enjoying a splash in the water!

<https://www.facebook.com/orangutanfndn/videos/510541336304468/>

FORESTS

Habitat Protection



Patrolling Tanjung Puting National Park and the Lamandau Wildlife Reserve, our guard post staff scour the forests for any examples of illegal activity. As they navigate the tree branches and meandering rivers, our team also record wildlife sightings to help monitor the health of the forests. This month they were able to catch a fleeting glimpse of **Blue Flycatcher** (above left) and **Stork-billed Kingfisher** (above right) amongst other species.

Habitat Restoration



Since the destructive forest fires of 2015, Orangutan Foundation has nurtured and replanted over 75,000 tree saplings to help restore damaged areas of the Lamandau Wildlife Reserve. The selection process for each sapling is a thorough process, but recently our team carefully selected a further **16,500 saplings** which are ready to be given the opportunity to grow naturally in the wild. Check out our recent [blog post](#) to discover how our stewards of the forest are continuing to regenerate previously lost habitat.