



PanEco Foundation

Annual Report 2021

Editorial

25 years for nature conservation and environmental education

From village schoolhouse to foundation head-quarters

«Our foundation’s headquarters are what used to be the village’s first schoolhouse: its venerable wooden door still bears the inscription ‘1790’. After a new school was built in the early 19th century, the old school building became a practice venue for Berg am Irchel’s brass bands. After my return from Sumatra, I moved into the house next door, and once every week, the bands played lullabies for my children. Not long afterwards, the schoolhouse stood empty and available for rent again. ‘That would be a great place for us to play and experiment,’ I thought. When we started the foundation in 1996, we realised we needed an office. What place could be more obvious than Berg am Irchel’s old schoolhouse? At first, I was alone there. I organised our first donor addresses with numb fingers; it was so cold. A friend gave me an old tiled stove left over from a demolition. After that, we finally had warmth in the building and soon after, our first employee, the biologist Cornelia Jenny, joined me. One day, my brother visited and brought me a mobile phone. I wasn’t even sure if I really needed it! The foundation developed rapidly over the next few decades, and the schoolhouse changed with it: we renovated the building, finishing it in 2003 just in time for PanEco to provide emergency aid during the tsunami in Aceh. Our team worked day and night with the support and solidarity of the village, where we have remained to this day. The Bird of Prey Sanctuary has also stood here for over 60 years, and the Thuraueu Nature Centre opened nearby in 2011.

On 10 September 2022 we will belatedly celebrate PanEco’s 25th anniversary – will we see you there? We would be delighted if you came!»



Regina Frey
Founder and president of the board of trustees

Off to new beginnings

«Many of the challenges of 2020 have continued through the course of 2021, but thankfully, perhaps due to the many new procedures we put in place, corona virus infections among the staff have been minimal and quickly contained, and we still have no known cases of infection among any of the orangutans.

Due to the expiry of our Memorandum of Understanding with Indonesia’s Ministry of Environment and Forestry in May 2021 we also began a process of restructuring this year and have recruited a small new team to take us forward. Dicky Simorangkir has been added to the team as Country Director and will use his many years’ of experience to evaluate new possibilities and opportunities, including the option to establish an Indonesian ‘branch’ of PanEco in Indonesia. At the end of the year he was also joined by Jusupta Tarigan and Regina ‘Gina’ Nikijulw who will lead programme management and communications.

It’s exciting to have such highly experienced Indonesian’s now on board, and we are looking forward to new approaches and new initiatives in the next few years. It’s especially exciting for me personally, as it allows me to focus on the unique new Orangutan Haven we have been developing. It’s taken a while, but we are now very optimistic that 2022 will see the orangutans finally moving on to the naturalistic islands and we will be able to receive our first ‘paying’ visitors before the end of the year.

Indeed, after 2 very challenging years, it’s great to sense the optimism of the whole team looking forward to 2022, exciting times for sure!»



Dr Ian Singleton, OBE
Senior advisor PanEco Indonesia

A year of anniversaries and taking stock

«Many of us are in a state of shock after two years of pandemic and the outbreak of a terrible war in Europe. How important is the protection of nature and the environment in this situation? Very important, we think, because otherwise the next great catastrophe for us humans will also be unstoppable – the consequences of climate change. PanEco has stood for nature and species conservation as well as environmental education for 25 years. With the activities in our programmes, we contribute to the preservation of nature in its diversity and to the responsible and mindful treatment of nature by us humans – even in times of crisis.

10 years of the Thuraueu Nature Centre and 25 years of PanEco: 2021 was a year of anniversaries and a year of taking stock in times of great transformations. To ensure that we as a foundation can continue to work effectively in the future, we have intensively addressed the following questions: Are our structures and processes still optimally suited to achieve as much as possible with the donations entrusted to us? Where can we improve to achieve even more for nature and people? We have decided to slightly increase staff resources in all programmes and to initiate a restructuring process in Indonesia. Since a few months, three new, very experienced staff members have joined our team in Indonesia. They will adapt our local structure to the changed conditions and bring our work a significant step forward. In Switzerland, we responded together with the Canton of Zurich to the increased number of visitors to the nature reserves: Our rangers are now not only patrolling in the Thuraueu, but also at a nearby lake called «Husemersee». In the Bird of Prey Station, a deputy has now taken over several tasks of the programme manager so that the increased demands, such as the record high intake of patient birds, can be met.

All these optimisation measures will further improve our work and they are already having an effect. See for yourself on the following pages. We sincerely thank all our staff, partners and supporters for their great commitment in these unpredictable times!»



Irena Wettstein und Marcel Etterlin
Co-management PanEco

Contents

Editorial	2–3
Overview PanEco	4–5
PanEco’s programmes	
SOCP – Rainforest protection	6–7
SOCP – Monitoring	8–9
SOCP – Care and rehabilitation	10–11
SOCP – Reintroduction	12–13
SOCP – Orangutan Haven	14–15
Environmental Education Indonesia	16–17
Thuraueu Nature Centre	18–19
Ranger Service	20–21
Berg am Irchel Bird of Prey Sanctuary	22–23
Partners	24–25
Organisation and team	26–27
Public relations and fundraising	28
Notes on the annual financial statement	29
Annual financial statement 2021	30–33
2021 in a nutshell	34–35

What we do:

Environmental education, species conservation, nature conservation

Locations in Switzerland



Where do we want to make our contribution?

- Nature is preserved in its diversity.
- We, as humans, take a responsible and mindful approach to nature.
- The causes of climate change are tackled.

What we focus on

Threatened ecosystems:

- Indonesia:
- Leuser Ecosystem
 - Batang Toru Ecosystem
 - Ulu Masen Ecosystem
 - Marine Ecosystems of Sulawesi
 - Cultivated land on Java
- Schwitzerland:
- Floodplain Conservation
 - Area Thuraue

Threatened species:

- Indonesia:
- Sumatran orangutans (*Pongo abelii*)
 - Tapanuli orangutans (*Pongo tapanuliensis*)
- Switzerland:
- All birds of prey and owls that breed in Switzerland

How we work

- We run long-term programmes instead of short-term projects.
- We are based locally, build up strong and lasting partnerships based on trust, with other NGOs, the local population and national authorities.
- We know that nature conservation only succeeds when it is accompanied by a social process that awakens a fundamental understanding of its great importance. The successful protection of threatened habitats and species is the basis for human well-being.
- Our work is grounded in science. Our programmes are based on the latest findings, and themselves actively contribute to the development of knowledge.

► In Indonesia: We support the Ministry of Environment and Forestry of the Republi of Indonesia.

Sustainable development and us

Through our programmes, we contribute to the achievement of the following four of the UN's 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs):



SDG 12 Ensure sustainable consumption and production patterns



SDG 13 Take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts



SDG 14 Conserve and sustainably use the oceans, seas and marine resources for sustainable development



SDG 15 Protect, restore and promote sustainable use of terrestrial ecosystems, sustainably manage forests, combat desertification, and halt and reverse land degradation and halt biodiversity loss

What our programmes do



Sumatran Orangutan Conservation Programme

Impact: Secure wild orangutan populations and healthy, sustainable ecosystems.



Naturzentrum Thuraue

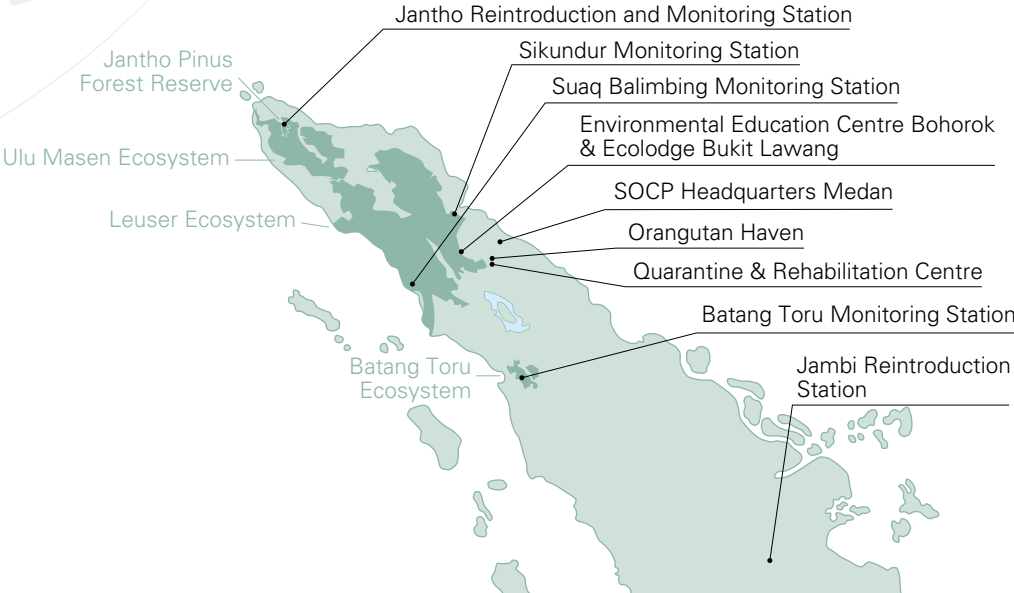
Impact: Long-term preservation of intact ecosystems in Switzerland – in particular floodplains – and a sustainable society.



Greifvogelstation Berg am Irchel

Impact: Healthy, self-sustaining bird of prey and owl populations in Switzerland in an environment where humans and animals coexist side by side.

Locations in Indonesia





«Prioritising multi-stakeholder collaboration, making the community and government the main partners in the conservation of

orangutans and their habitat is the strategy chosen by SOCP in implementing programmes in the Leuser and the Batang Toru Ecosystems.»

Julius Siregar
Head of In-Situ-Conservation, YEL

Programme achievements 2021
In collaboration with BBKSDA-Sumut and BKSDA-Aceh

- **Rainforest monitoring**
The SOCP takes a multi-faceted approach to rainforest protection in three irreplaceable Sumatran landscapes. Our programme in 2021 included policy support for ecosystem management and spatial planning in the Leuser Ecosystem, sustainable livelihood development in the Ulu Masen and Batang Toru Ecosystems, the initiation of a partnership programme to mitigate illegal wildlife trade in Aceh, and monitoring of adverse habitat change across critical orangutan habitat.
- **Stakeholder management and engagement**
For conserving Sumatran and Tapanuli orangutans and their habitat, our partner organization YEL has signed an MoU with the Directorate General of Conservation of Natural Resources and Ecosystem (Dirjen KSDAE), Ministry of Environment and Forestry and followed up with a Cooperation Agreement with the Provincial Forestry Office in North Sumatra and MoU with 3 District Governments in Tapanuli. Further YEL enhanced engagement with local governments, communities, NGOs and the private sector.
- **Community Development**
Supporting forest-edge communities to develop capacity for sustainable livelihoods is central to long-term conservation success. In 2021, capacity for honey production, and coffee and rubber farming was built with communities in the Ulu Masen and Batang Toru Ecosystems.

Looking ahead
In 2022, the focus will remain on working with strategic conservation partners, critical protection efforts through SMART patrols will continue, Sumatran and Tapanuli orangutan population and density surveys will be completed, and the work to develop ecological corridors for orangutans in Batang Toru will be continued.



One of the best ways to protect rainforests is to improve the living conditions of inhabitants and work closely with all stakeholders: residents of a village on the edge of the Batang Toru Ecosystem tend to their fruit tree saplings, which they will later sell to the government for reforestation projects.

Sumatran Orangutan Conservation Programme
A programme to Support the Ministry of Environment and Forestry of the Republic of Indonesia

Rainforest protection: Batang Toru and Leuser Ecosystems

Since 2005, SOCP has been working continuously to protect the remaining habitat of the Tapanuli orangutan in the Batang Toru Ecosystem and the Sumatran orangutan in the Leuser Ecosystem. Both landscapes are highly important to conservation programmes, not least because they home to myriad of rare and threatened species. We are dedicated to protecting both of these irreplaceable ecosystems and will continue to develop strategies and approaches for long-term conservation success.

Goal Thriving populations of Sumatran and Tapanuli orangutans living in biodiverse, well-protected, and well-connected rainforests in the Batang Toru and Leuser Ecosystems with full collaboration and support from the government and local communities living around the landscape.

28 % Proportion of the total programme budget

25 staff members
8 Fieldteam members
3 Landsape managers
6 GIS staff members
2 Data administrators
1 Assistant
5 Scientific staff members



«Robust conservation strategies require dynamic information. SOCP monitoring and survey programmes are set up to provide

the most up to date information possible, so that we can modify our conservation interventions as necessary.»

Asril Abdullah
Monitoring and survey manager, YEL

Programme achievements 2021

- **Data collection**
In 2021, the SOCP continued to conduct long-term orangutan and habitat monitoring initiatives in key Sumatran and Tapanuli orangutan areas. Despite many of our planned research students being heavily impacted by the pandemic, we were delighted to host three researchers from the University of Jakarta who studied orangutan nutrition and food abundance.
- Further to the enhancement of our long-term dataset, three new infants were also identified in 2021. This is always an exciting discovery for these Critically Endangered species.

Looking ahead

In 2022, our activities will include collecting data on the behaviour and movement of orangutans, phenology and weather data, recording flora and fauna, assisting researchers both foreign and local, maintaining of trail systems and a nest decay rate survey at the Suaq and Sikundur stations.



An orangutan mother with her young high in the trees in the Jantho rainforest. Researchers observe and document the interactions between mother and infant and between orangutans and their environment. This allows us to learn more about the behaviour of these primates and their role in the rainforest ecosystem.

Sumatran Orangutan Conservation Programme
A programme to Support the Ministry of Environment and Forestry of the Republic of Indonesia

Monitoring

Fieldwork forms the basis for the successful reintroduction of orangutans and the protection of their natural habitat. Scientists have been collecting and evaluating empirical data on the ecology, behaviour and habitat of orangutans since the 1970s. Our four monitoring stations enable the continuation of these valuable studies. In addition, our mobile monitoring teams collect information on rainforest encroachment and destruction across orangutan habitat areas. The analysis, and dissemination of these data support the development of robust orangutan conservation strategies.

photo: Kike Amal/Arcus Foundation

Goal We aim to understand behavioral differences among and between Sumatran and Tapanuli orangutans and the disruptions to their habitats well enough to be able to develop the most effective and efficient strategies to protect them.

6 % Proportion of the total programme budget

30
staff members

- 6 Batang Toru monitoring station
- 6 Sikundur monitoring station
- 3 Suaq monitoring station
- 6 Jantho monitoring station
- 9 Office workers



«In 2020, we were unable to transfer a single individual from the rehabilitation center to the reintroduction centers. However,

this year we were finally able to move 24

orangutans to Jambi & Jantho. All orangutans transferred to the reintroduction forest have gone through the required health screenings including negative results for the COVID 19 PCR test.»

Ariesta Ketaren
Quarantine and reintroduction centre manager, YEL

Programme achievements 2021
In collaboration with BBKSDA-Sumut

- **Accommodation**
In 2021, nine new orangutans were admitted to the Quarantine and Rehabilitation Centre in Sibolangit, North Sumatra. At year end, a total of 64 orangutans were resident at the Centre.
- **Further education**
In 2021, the University of Birmingham started conducting online training for five team members on the topic of «Collecting behavioral data on orangutans». In addition, all staff members were trained to evacuate wild orangutans from isolated forest areas through an internal training course.
- **Infrastructure**
The interior of the «Infant House» has been renovated and continues to meet the high hygienic standards of the other enclosures in the Centre.

Looking ahead
In addition to continuing to provide first-class medical treatment and rehabilitation, in 2022 we will focus on further enhancing our recording system of orangutan behaviour while orangutans are resident at the Quarantine and Rehabilitation Centre in Sibolangit.

Portrait photo: Kike Arnal/Arcus Foundation



It takes the strength of three keepers and veterinarian Yenny to X-ray the ribcage of sedated male orangutan Leuser during his annual health check-up.

photo: Alain Schroeder

Sumatran Orangutan Conservation Programme
A programme to Support the Ministry of Environment and Forestry of the Republic of Indonesia

Welfare and Rehabilitation

After confiscating illegally held orangutans, the Quarantine and Rehabilitation Center is the first stop for those on their journey back to a life in the wild. The veterinary team fully examines all new arrivals and provides specialist treatment. Since 2020, we also have to ensure orangutans are effectively quarantined and routinely tested for the SARS - CoV - 2 virus. Once orangutans are ready for the next stage in their reintroduction journey, they will be transferred to one of two orangutan reintroduction stations in Sumatra, where they will continue their preparations for life in the forest and eventually be given back their freedom once again.

Goal Provide the highest level of care for all orangutans at the centre and ensure they are fully prepared for a return to the wild.

13 % Proportion of the total programme budget

24 staff members

2 Veterinarians	1 Quarantine & Rehabilitation manager
3 Security staff	11 Animal keepers
4 Logistics and maintenance staff	1 Cook
1 Data manager	1 Head of Ex Situ conservation



«The reintroduction of orangutans during a pandemic presents immense challenges. We have to

adhere to strict distancing protocols, work with personal protective equipment, and take the utmost care with orangutans ready to be released. »

Drh Yenny Saraswati
Veterinarian, YEL

Programme achievements 2021

In collaboration with BBKSDA-Sumut and BKSDA-Aceh

► **Reintroduction**

In 2021, 11 orangutans arrived at Jantho, five of them were wild orangutans rescued from an isolated and fragmented forest area in southwest Aceh and six of them were orangutans transferred from our Quarantine and Rehabilitation Centre. 19 orangutans were transferred to the second reintroduction station in Jambi province.

► **Forest School**

A new location for a forest school was established in Jantho. New arrivals from the Quarantine and Rehabilitation Centre undergo their final preparations here for a life of freedom.

► **Facilities**

The capacity of the solar energy system in Jantho has been increased, this will enable us to do things such as store a bigger range of medicines at the camp.

► **Community Development**

2021 saw the beginning of a new, exciting programme to support forest adjacent communities in Jantho to earn a sustainable, conservation-friendly livelihood from bee-keeping. Holistic, locally-led initiatives such as this help to ensure long-term, sustainable conservation success.

Looking ahead

It is expected that 15 orangutans will be moved from the Quarantine and Rehabilitation Centre to the reintroduction stations in 2022, where a new life of freedom awaits them.



The female orangutan Wenda, who was resettled in Jantho some years ago, has perfected a skill every orangutan must possess before being released into the wild: building a stable and comfortable nest to sleep in.

Sumatran Orangutan Conservation Programme

A programme to Support the Ministry of Environment and Forestry of the Republic of Indonesia

Reintroduction into the wild

Orangutans are reintroduced to protected forests at two reintroduction centres in the Jantho Nature Reserve, Aceh Province and the Bukit Tigapuluh National Park, Jambi Province. The last one is run by the Frankfurt Zoological Society. The aim is not only to enable orangutans previously held in captivity, or evacuated from fragmented and threatened forest patches, to enjoy a new life in the wild, but at the same time to establish entirely new wild orangutan populations as a safety net should catastrophe befall the original wild populations. After being transported from the Quarantine and Rehabilitation Centre to one of the two centres, the orangutans undergo a two-stage preparation programme and when we are confident they are ready, they are released to undertake an independent life in the rainforest. Field staff continually monitor behaviour, health, and well-being of released orangutans to ensure they are coping with their new life in the wild.

Goal To establish two entirely new, genetically viable and self-sustaining wild orangutan populations.

10 % Proportion of the total programme budget

23 staff members

1 Veterinarian	2 Cooks
1 Programme manager	16 Field assistants
1 Camp manager	1 Coordinator post release monitoring
1 Driver	



«We are all really looking forward to moving orangutans in to the Haven during 2022, as well as further developing the songbird conservation programme and implementing our ambitious education plans. Next year is going to be a big one for the Haven, it's about to really take off, and for sure the staff will be having a well deserved party when the orangutans are finally in place!»

Dr Ian Singleton, OBE
Senior advisor

Programme achievements 2021

- In 2021, we started multiple infrastructure projects to complete the development of the Haven. We completed the security infrastructure of the orangutan islands with video surveillance and a building for the security staff, finished the eco-farming centre and improved the road. Furthermore, our architects designed the restaurant and the entire entrance area with the ticket office, and the construction team built 24 aviaries for the new songbird conservation programme, which we are setting up.
- Another focus was to build the foundations for future environmental education at the Orangutan Haven. An educational concept and a masterplan were created, four nature trails were planned and teaching modules for four school age groups were developed and tested with the first school classes. In addition, we worked on the new Orangutan Haven website and social media platforms for the future promotion of environmental education, which are to be launched in 2022.

Looking ahead

We are finally getting close to obtaining the Indonesian equivalent of a zoo licence for the Haven and are increasingly optimistic that we should be able to start moving orangutans in by the middle of 2022. We will need to find additional funding for the car park and also to start fundraising for the planned new restaurant.



Maintenance work on the impressive bamboo bridge, the symbol of, and entrance to, the Orangutan Haven. Work on visitor infrastructure is proceeding at full speed so that the environmental education centre can be opened to the general public as soon as possible.

Sumatran Orangutan Conservation Programme
A programme to Support the Ministry of Environment and Forestry of the Republic of Indonesia

Orangutan Haven

What happens to orangutans that are unable to live an independent life in the rainforest for health or physical reasons? At the new Orangutan Haven eight such orangutans will be able to live out their days with dignity on the Haven's large naturalistic islands, with trees, ropes, climbing structures and nesting platforms, instead of the metal cages they currently occupy at the nearby Quarantine and Rehabilitation Centre. Visitors will be able to observe the orangutans during organised tours and learn more about the threats to the species' survival and the important role orangutans play in their ecosystem. Despite never being wild orangutans again, these few individuals will continue to play an important role in the future of their species, as ambassadors for their wild counterparts.

Updates on the Orangutan Haven?
Follow us: [paneco_ch](#)

Goal Improve the welfare of orangutans we cannot release to the wild and establish a unique new environmental education and recreation centre that will be an asset for the entire region.

9 % Proportion of the total programme budget

47 **staff members**
1 General manager
3 Construction managers
3 Project managers
4 Environmental education staff members

1 Driver
5 Farmers
7 Security staff
23 Construction workers



«Since 2020, we've been supporting about 20 farmers in developing sustainable, organic agriculture. This year, they were able to obtain organic certification for their businesses, which contributes to their food security. This is also due to PanEcos generous support. Thank you.»

Suroso
Director of Seloliman environmental education centre

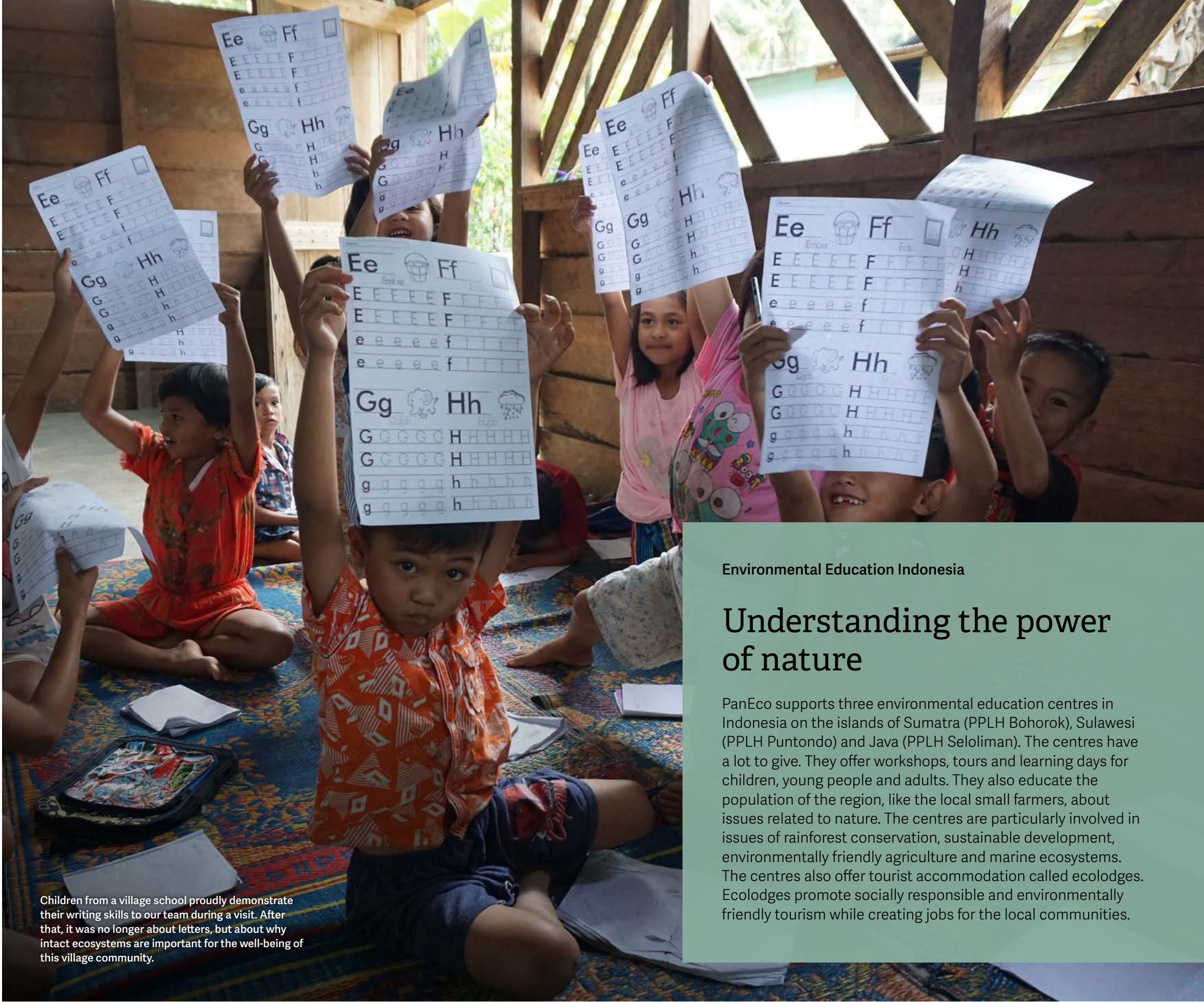
Programme achievements 2021

- **PPLH Bohorok**
Last year, Bohorok focused on community development. We intensified our collaboration with communities on the edge of the Leuser Ecosystem to raise awareness of the need to protect this valuable ecosystem and its biodiversity.
- **PPLH Seloliman**
This year, PPLH Seloliman team concentrated on its core theme of 'organic agriculture', especially on cultivation, sale, marketing and knowledge transfer in relation to organically grown rice. The centre produced brochures and helped re-certify the rice plantations of its partner farmers.
- **PPLH Puntondo**
On Sulawesi, the focus last year was on mangroves. The team built a tree nursery and an information pavilion where visitors can learn about important tree species.

Looking ahead

In 2022, breakwaters will be built at the coast to protect against erosion, many mangroves will be planted, more growing area for rice plantations will be sought in and more and more people will be inspired by nature!

Children from a village school proudly demonstrate their writing skills to our team during a visit. After that, it was no longer about letters, but about why intact ecosystems are important for the well-being of this village community.



Environmental Education Indonesia

Understanding the power of nature

PanEco supports three environmental education centres in Indonesia on the islands of Sumatra (PPLH Bohorok), Sulawesi (PPLH Puntondo) and Java (PPLH Seloliman). The centres have a lot to give. They offer workshops, tours and learning days for children, young people and adults. They also educate the population of the region, like the local small farmers, about issues related to nature. The centres are particularly involved in issues of rainforest conservation, sustainable development, environmentally friendly agriculture and marine ecosystems. The centres also offer tourist accommodation called ecolodges. Ecolodges promote socially responsible and environmentally friendly tourism while creating jobs for the local communities.

Goal For people to be aware of the importance of stable ecosystems and to contribute to the conservation of nature through sustainable lifestyles.

4 % Proportion of the total programme budget

76
staff members

43 PPLH Seloliman
22 PPLH Puntondo
11 PPLH Bohorok



«Even though conditions were tough because of coronavirus and the poor weather in spring and early summer, we had a fantastic high season and were able to celebrate our 10-year anniversary with our partners. We have lots of innovations planned for the 2022 season. Come on by and have a look!»

Simon Fuchs
Manager Nature Centre

Programme achievements 2021

► **Environmental education**

Over 10,000 people visited our exhibit or one of our events. We were able to hold 32 public events. Ten events had to be cancelled as a result of the pandemic or flooding. Over 1,200 students participated in a workshop or tour at the centre or outdoors in Thurauen.

► **Training for specialists**

In over 50 training blocks, we trained three interns in environmental education and species identification

► **Information and advice**

We advised visitors to Thurauen and the Nature Centre and other interested parties on questions relating to the revitalisation of the Thur, to biodiversity and to floodplains as as particularly vulnerable and valuable habitat type, and other environmental issues.

Looking ahead

We are looking forward to a number of innovations in the 2022 high season: we will expand our exhibition by a new topic – ‘ecosystem services’ – to show people what Thurauen does for us humans. The adventure trail will be renovated and a new learning playground opened. We’re already planning the next special exhibition for 2023. A sustainable society can preserve intact ecosystems and especially floodplains in Switzerland over the long term.



Every type of wood makes a different sound: on the Nature Centre’s adventure trail, primary school children learn to recognise frogs, dragonfly larvae and grass snakes, and discover that hardwoods produce higher tones than softwoods.

Thurauen Nature Centre

Nature Centre

The Thurauen Nature Centre is the gateway to the largest floodplain reserve in the Swiss midlands. For visitors to Thurauen, the Nature Centre, supported by the Canton of Zurich, is the key point of contact for information about the protected area, habitat restoration and excursions. In the exhibition and on the adventure trail, young and old can immerse themselves in the habitats of a living floodplain and get to know some of its characteristic animals and plants. In addition, the nature centre offers a wide range of public events, guided tours and workshops for school classes, adults and families.

Goal Long-term preservation of intact ecosystems in Switzerland – in particular floodplains – and a sustainable society.

16 % Proportion of the total programme budget

18 staff members
4 Permanent employees
4 Seasonal and project-based staff members
1 Community service member
9 Volunteers



«Visitor impact at Husemersee in 2021 made me realise how important our job can be, particularly in smaller nature reserves.»

Michaela Driessen
Ranger

Programme achievements 2021

► Information, advice and patrolling

The Ranger team patrolled the Thuraun and Husemersee areas on 2,150 hours of circuits and provided information about nature conservation values, currently existing species and applicable conservation laws.

► Junior Ranger programme

For our Junior Rangers, 2021 largely progressed as planned with lots of exciting modules! One event in January had to be cancelled because of the pandemic, and we also had to do without the popular Junior Ranger Olympics in the summer.

► Projects

Our pilot project was ‘Husemersee’, a new ranger territory at the request of the Canton of Zurich, but we also completed other, smaller projects. For example, we launched a new intervention in Thuraun to reduce the number of illegal fire pits in this area.

Looking ahead

After last year’s pilot phase, the Ranger Service is in its first regular year of looking after Husemersee in 2022. We are also launching smaller projects to make cyclists and dog walkers more aware of good etiquette.



Nature’s master builder, the beaver, has been hard at work: species-rich ponds like this one in Thuraun have become a rarity. Seventy per cent of floodplains in Switzerland have been destroyed since 1850. What few remain must be protected.

Thuraun Nature Centre

Ranger Service

The Ranger Service Thuraun is responsible for information and supervision in the Eggrank-Thurspitz floodplain conservation area on both the Schaffhausen and Zurich sides. It also covers the Husemersee area. The ranger team provides leisure seekers with information about the renaturalisation project and about flora and fauna, and monitors compliance with conservation regulations. It also offers ranger tours through the Thuraun floodplain for interested groups and carries out the Junior Ranger programme. The Ranger Service belongs to the Thuraun Nature Centre and is operated by the PanEco Foundation on behalf of the Cantons of Zurich and Schaffhausen.

Goal Visitors to the Thuraun are informed about the value of the floodplain and the measures taken to protect it, and are respectful of the natural environment.

4 % Proportion of the total programme budget

5 staff members 2 Rangers 3 Stand by rangers



«2021 was truly memorable. Starving birds, chicks and storm victims: the Bird of Prey Sanctuary saw them all. Even though there were so many to care for, it was fantastic to see everyone put their hearts and souls into helping these amazing birds of prey.»

Jan Kobza
Deputy manager Bird of Prey Sanctuary

Programme achievements 2021

- **Admission and care**
Of the 386 patients accepted in 2021, 321 could be released in good health again after an average of three to four weeks. This represents a care success rate of 83%. All the existing care boxes were replaced by a new model, substantially improving the quality of care.
- **Environmental education**
We welcomed 3,580 visitors during 104 tours and events. That's another increase over the previous year. But we still had to cancel a few events because of coronavirus.
- **Species conservation and research**
We successfully bred four young Ural owls in 2021. In June, they were taken to Austria, where they have since become part of the Ural owl resettlement project as wild individuals. Our multi-year efforts to coax various bird species to breed with nesting aids also bore fruit: a pair of white storks nested right next to the Sanctuary. Out of five eggs laid, they raised two young, who moved south to their winter habitat in August.

Looking ahead
Our regular public events will be expanded to cover six new themes in 2022 and will now be offered once every month.

Passing on a fascination with birds of prey and owls: Andi Lischke, Manager of the Bird of Prey Sanctuary, teaches countless interested visitors why falcons are special in a kestrel exhibit. Why do it? We only protect what we know and love.




photo: Richard Haydon

Berg am Irchel Bird of Prey Sanctuary

Where birds learn to fly again

The Berg am Irchel Bird of Prey Sanctuary continues in its efforts to improve the welfare and survival of a diverse range of birds of prey species. It takes injured or weakened birds of prey, nurses them back to health and then releases them back into the wild. It also raises awareness among young and old about the needs of these animals and organises numerous guided tours. In addition, it collects various data and indicators for scientific purposes and participates in research programmes.

 **For more stories about our patients follow us: [paneco.ch](https://www.paneco.ch)**

Goal Healthy, self-sustaining bird of prey and owl populations in Switzerland in an environment in which humans and animals coexist side by side.

10 % Proportion of the total programme budget

21 **staff members** 3 Permanent employees
1 Community service member
17 Volunteers

Thank you for your support!

92 Institutional supporters

We would not be able to offer our programmes without the partnership of numerous grant-making foundations and other organisations. Thank you for your invaluable support!

414 Nature Centre members

Our members are particularly important to us. We know many of them personally. Their regular contributions secure a large part of the Nature Centre's operations. Thank you very much for your support!

1248 Patrons

Regular contributions lighten the burden on our administrative staff and give us security when it comes to planning. Many thanks indeed to our patrons!

1324 Sponsors

Your love for your sponsored animal, your special connection with the birds of prey or the orangutans and your loyalty are essential for us – both financially and spiritually. Thank you!

8184 Donors

Every bit counts, no matter how big or small. Our donors are the bedrock on which we can build our work. Huge thanks to each and every one of you.

26 Volunteers

In 2021, as in the past, we could not have succeeded without our voluntary staff at the Nature Centre and the Bird of Prey Sanctuary. Our sincerest thanks for your tireless commitment and dedication! Bettina Fritschi, Kathrin Liechti, Beni Liggenstorfer, Ursi Hunkemöller, Brigitta Amrein, Silvia Schnadt, Eliane Passannante, Audrey Mondon, Csilla Turnheer, Angélique Hertig, Bruno Zehnder, Carmen Bezençon, Christoph Häfliger, Chantal Bürgin, Christina Schlegel, Claude Jaermann, Daniel Ludwig, Felix Keller, Ian Dietrich, Karin Lurz, Katja Stoss, Kurt Blum, Martin Kressebuech, Monika Monn, Sandee Schenk, Stephanie Kobza.

7 Interns

At the Nature Centre, the Bird of Prey Sanctuary and in the PanEco office, our interns are carefully trained and make a significant contribution to the success of our work. Many thanks! Sarah Bänziger, Dina Wuest, Flavia Bearth, Coralie Vollenweider, Dario Vareni, Katharina Haferkorn, Léo Vogel.

5 Student Support

Ida Ciotto, Adrian Scartazzini and Senekeh Yanik Baldeh supported us as student interns at the Bird of Prey Sanctuary. Nevio Bernardi and Aedan Beer, who joined us through the youth project LIFT, were a great help on Wednesday afternoons.

9 Alternative civilian service members

Our alternative civilian service members were assigned to a variety of tasks at the Nature Centre and Bird of Prey Sanctuary in 2021, where they did important work and brought in both new ideas and a breath of fresh air. Our sincerest thanks! Fabian Gisler, Philipp Huber, Timo Schöndorfer, Aris Richli, Dominik Allenspach, Tobias Meier, Max Muzio, Luc Holzer, David Flammia.



«Orangutan Outreach is enormously proud to support the outstanding efforts of the SOCP. SOCP has a proven record for delivering measurable results in orangutan rescues and reintroduction, as well as population monitoring and long-term scientific work.»

Richard Zimmerman, Executive director
Debbie Clemens, communication & fundraising coordinator

19 Partners of the Bird of Prey Sanctuary and the nature centre:

- BungertHof
- Local communities of Flaach, Berg am Irchel, Marthalen, Kleinandelfingen, Andelfingen
- Canton of Schaffhausen
- Canton of Zürich
- Netzwerk Schweizer Naturzentren
- TCS
- Restaurant Rübis&Stübis
- motrag Transport AG
- Rhein Travel GmbH
- Naturzone AG
- Tierrettung Tierheim Pfölzli
- Animal Rescue Tierrettung
- University of Zurich – Animal Hospital
- Vogelwarte Sempach
- Zurich Cantonal Police

73 Partners Sumatran Orangutan Conservation Programme and environmental education centres

- Aceh Climate Change Initiative
- Animal Friends Insurance
- Arcus Foundation
- Beauval Nature association
- Auckland Zoo
- AZA Ape TAG
- Canopy
- Centre for Orangutan Protection
- Chester Zoo
- Columbus Zoo
- Darwin Initiative
- Dr. Scholl Foundation
- Deutsche Postcode Lotterie
- Durrell Wildlife Conservation Trust
- European Association of Zoos and Aquaria
- Fondation Audemars Piguet
- Fondation Montagu
- Fondation Segré

- Fort Worth Zoo
- Fort Wayne Children's Zoo
- Forum Konservasi Leuser
- Forum Orangutan Indonesia, Forum Konservasi Orangutan Sumatera Utara und Forum Orangutan Aceh
- Fresno Chaffee Zoo
- Re:wild
- Goldsmith Family Philanthropy
- Greenville Zoo
- Healthy Planet Indonesia (HePI)
- Illegal Wildlife Trade Challenge Fund
- Indonesian Nature Conservation Authorities (BBKSDA Sumatera Utara, BKSDA Aceh and BBTNGL)
- Indianapolis Zoo
- Jakarta Animal Aid Network
- Leuser Ecosystem Action Fund
- Monkey Business
- Mogo Wildlife Park
- National Geographic Society
- Oak Foundation
- Orang Utan Coffee
- Orangutan Foundation UK
- Orang-Utans in Not e.V.
- Orangutan Outreach
- Orangutan Republik Education Initiative
- Orangutan Rescue
- Orangutan Veterinary Aid
- Ostrava Zoo
- Pangaia
- Persephone Charitable and Environmental Trust
- Satelligence
- Stiftung Farald von Wedekind und Fiorimonde Wedekind
- The Ecology Trust
- The Orangutan Project
- Toronto Zoo
- UNDP Lion's Share Fund
- UNEP
- University of Zurich, University of North Sumatra, Syiah Kuala University, Bogor Agricultural Institute und University of Bournemouth
- US Fish and Wildlife Service – Great Ape Conservation Fund
- Wildlife Conservation Society – Indonesia Programme
- Wildlife Asia
- Woodland Park Zoo
- Yayasan Ekosistem Lestari
- Yayasan Hutan Alam dan Lingkungan Aceh
- Yayasan Orangutan Sumatera Lestari – Orangutan Information Centre
- Yayasan Puntondo and Yayasan Seloliman
- Frankfurt Zoological Society
- Zoos Victoria
- Zoo Zurich



«Receiving updates about my sponsored animal makes me happy. It's great to hear about his journey! These small, reliable donations, where you know what the money is used for, are what count!»

Sylvia Heider
Sponsor of an orangutan

Performance report

Organisation and team

A quarter century of PanEco: in 2021, we reached a milestone of 25 years of PanEco! We’re holding the actual celebration on a more relaxed date in 2022. We’re proud to have been working for nature and species conservation and environmental education for such a long time.

From the roots...

The PanEco Foundation has its roots in the Zurich wine-growing region. Biologist Regina Frey, who was born and grew up in Berg am Irchel, established the foundation in 1996. In its initial years, she organised both the management of the Indonesian projects and the first environmental education activities in the region. Three years after the foundation was established, our founder teamed up with our local sister foundation YEL in Indonesia to launch the Sumatran Orangutan Conservation Programme (SOCP). The Berg am Irchel Bird of Prey Sanctuary was integrated into the foundation in 2008. Regina Frey’s mother had developed and run it since the 1950s. In 2011, PanEco and the Canton of Zurich jointly opened the Thurauen Nature Centre in Flaach, and the environmental education activities previously offered under the name ‘NeulandWeinland’ were integrated into the new organisation.

... to the present

A joyful 10-year anniversary celebration was held in the summer of 2021 at Steubisallmend. The municipality of Flaach, the restaurant Rübis&Stübis and TCS Camping joined our Nature

Centre in celebrating 10 years of existence on a summery weekend in August. In Indonesia, the SOCP is run together with our sister foundation YEL based on an agreement with the Indonesian nature conservation authority. For the purposes of the SOCP, YEL employs over 120 local people – and PanEco another five. Dr Dicky Simorangkir joined PanEco as our new ‘Country Director’ in November 2021. In 2022, he will adapt PanEco’s organisation in Indonesia to the changing framework conditions and develop our strategy in Indonesia moving forward.

A total of 28 employees worked for PanEco in 2021. Most of these work in Switzerland. Others live in Indonesia or the United Kingdom. Almost all our employees are part-time; some of them are on stand-by or seasonal.

The Board of Trustees is PanEco’s governing body. It bears overall responsibility and is in charge of defining the organisation’s strategic direction and appointing senior management. By-elections and elections for new positions were held in the autumn of 2021. Thomas Hofstetter and Peter Hollenstein were elected as new members. The existing members were confirmed in their offices. The board has eight members and is responsible for approving the annual financial statement and the annual budget for each year. In 2021, the Board of Trustees met five times and approved project expenditures of over CHF 4 million.

PanEco is Zewo-certified, and complies with internationally accepted quality standards. Its accounting is carried out in accordance with the Swiss GAAP FER 21 standard for non-profit organisations.

Board of Trustees
f.l.t.r.: Samuel Frey, Peter Hollenstein, Thomas Hofstetter, Claudia Lutz-Campell, Prof. Dr. Carel van Schaik, Regina Frey, Karin Koch, Viktor Giacobbo



PanEco headquarters, Berg am Irchel



Irena Wettstein 90 %
Co-managing director programmes & communications



Marcel Etterlin 75 %
Co-managing director finance & fundraising



Nicole Bosshard 80 %
Communications



Esther Kettler 80 %
Accounting



Eberhard Dilger 60 %
Institutional fundraising



Dominique Bärtschi 30 %
Institutional fundraising



Anja Marti 60 %
Public fundraising & bequests



Amber Gooijer 70 %
Donor relations, sponsorships, environmental education at the Bird of Prey Sanctuary

Berg am Irchel Bird of Prey Sanctuary



Andi Lischke 100 %
Manager



Jan Kobza 50 %
Deputy manager

Thurauen Nature Centre, Flaach



Simon Fuchs 80 %
Manager



Sonja Falkner 80 %
Deputy manager



Giulia Fontana 50 %
Coordinator volunteers, environmental education



Michael Meier 80 %
Project manager



Heribert Rappolt 40 %
Caretaker



Dario Bayani 80 %
Team leader ranger service



Michaela Driessen 30 %
Ranger



Christoph Stäheli Springer
Ranger

Sumatran Orangutan Conservation Programme SOCP, Medan, Indonesia



Dr Ian Singleton, OBE 100 %
Senior advisor



Dr Dicky Simorangkir 80 %
Country director



Vicky Dauncey 100 %
Programme development manager



Regina Nikijuluw 100 %
Communication and partnership manager



Jusupta Tarigan 100 %
Grants programme manager

Performance report

Public relations and fundraising

Donations by numerous institutions and individuals are what make our work on behalf of nature possible. A team of seven works to ensure that coordinated communication and fundraising actions reach interested parties. Both individuals and groups become irreplaceable supporters.

Communications

Online

The PanEco Foundation provided both online and offline information about its programmes in 2021. The communications team focused on updating our websites www.paneco.ch, www.naturzentrum-thurauen.ch and www.greifvogelstation.ch. The new pages allow users to find the information they're looking for quickly and to enjoy learning more about PanEco and our work. The fourth website, www.sumatranorangutan.org, is operated directly from Indonesia by our sister organisation YEL. We also use a newsletter to keep 8,500 people updated about our programmes every month. Active management of multiple social media channels rounds off our online communications.

Offline

Quite a lot happened last year in the analogue realm. Much to our delight, we were featured in 67 reports in national or regional newspapers, magazines and radio and TV broadcasts.

In the summer, the foundation worked with a mobile marketing agency for the second time. For two weeks, bicycles advertising the Nature Centre could be seen on the streets of Winterthur, and the promotional effect was reinforced by a prominent billboard at the train station.

Our corporate design underwent a gentle reworking in the autumn. Maybe you've noticed? New fonts, more harmonious colours and a slightly adjusted logo have reinvigorated our brand appearance and improve the legibility of our communications media.

Fundraising

Institutional

Fifty-seven per cent of our funding comes from grant-making foundations. In 2021, we sent funding requests to numerous institutions in Switzerland, Liechtenstein and Germany to ask for support for all three of our foundation's main programmes. We engage in international fundraising beyond the three named above for our orangutan conservation programme. In addition, for separately defined, specific projects, we submit our own funding applications as well as joint ones with other conservation organisations to large international foundations and government funding programmes.

Public

Almost one-third of all donations received in the year under review came from private supporters. We contacted them six times in 2021 to update them about our work and ask them for support. On four of these occasions, they received the donor magazine PanEcho, which provides in-depth information about our programmes. To obtain new potential donor addresses, we distributed a bird of prey poster with information about Swiss birds of prey and owls to approximately 80,000 postboxes in the region.

Private donors support us with individual donations, a regular annual PanEco patronage, a Nature Centre membership, or by sponsoring an orangutan or bird of prey. In 2021, we were fortunate to acquire several new patrons and orangutan sponsors, thanks in part to our collaboration with an agency specialising in street fundraising. We also advertised new orangutan sponsorships in western Switzerland for the first time.

We also intensified our communications about making donations in wills. We invited select donors to an informational event about wills, inheritances and bequests.

Financial statement

Notes on the annual financial statement 2021

Revenue

PanEco generated revenue of more than CHF 5.6 million in 2021. Revenue from fundraising activities decreased by 21.6% compared to the previous year. This is largely due to the drop in donations through bequests. Revenue from services rendered, including public grants, rose by 24.9% compared to the pandemic year. We owe our main revenue to our circle of very loyal and generous donors, however. In addition, our important network of foundations, private patrons and the Cantons of Zurich and Schaffhausen also provide a solid source of funding

Project expenditure

PanEco principally uses its funds for the operational management of the following three programmes: Sumatran Orangutan Conservation Programme, Berg am Irchel Bird of Prey Sanctuary and Thurauen Nature Centre in Flaach. To a smaller extent, we also support three environmental education centres in Indonesia. In the past financial year, the net allocation of earmarked donations was once again positive. It should be noted that these sums are often associated with timelines longer than one year for special projects such as rainforest conservation on Sumatra with our partners and building of the Orangutan Haven.

Fundraising, communications and administration

Our costs rose slightly compared to the previous year. PanEco strives to structure its organisation efficiently so that the maximum possible percentage of donations can be used for our projects. Our fundraising practices are based on the Swissfundraising ethical guidelines.

Sources of funds

A large proportion of our funding comes from grant-making foundations. Another significant portion comes from private donors. Another part is generated by earnings from our projects. The Thurauen Nature Centre is also financially supported by the Canton of Zurich and the Ranger Service by the Cantons of Zurich and of Schaffhausen.

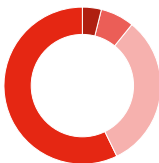
Use of funds for our three main programmes

The largest portion of our funding goes towards the holistic Sumatran Orangutan Conservation Programme in Indonesia. A smaller amount goes towards the operation of the Thurauen Nature Centre in Flaach and the Berg am Irchel Bird of Prey Sanctuary. We spend 13% of our income on administration, fundraising and communications (awareness-raising).

Result

PanEco ended the year with an annual profit of CHF 231,645.61. We are allocating the amount to our free capital, thus strengthening the organisation's capital.

Origin of funds



Revenue from the projects	4 %
Public contributions:	7 %
Private donations:	32 %
Charitable foundations:	57 %

Use of funds



Bird of Prey Sanctuary:	8 %
Nature Centre:	19 %
Administration, fundraising & communications:	13 %
SOC:	60 %

Your will can save a life

Gifts in wills are an important source of income for PanEco. Leaving a donation to PanEco in your will is a sustainable investment in the preservation of our natural environment. All our programmes protect biodiversity both in Switzerland and Indonesia. Uncounted animal and plant species go extinct forever every year in Switzerland and in the world's rainforests, which are essential to the global climate. PanEco actively engages in environmental

education and campaigns for species and nature conservation via a network of partnerships built over many years. We would be happy to advise you personally on how your will can support conservation projects – which ultimately benefit people as well.

► +41 52 354 32 35
► anja.marti@paneco.ch



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Follow us: [paneco_ch](https://twitter.com/paneco_ch)

Balance sheet PanEco

	31.12.2021	31.12.2020
	CHF	CHF
Assets		
Current assets		
Cash	5'316'778.05	4'974'187.12
Trade accounts receivables	19'060.53	10'203.00
Other accounts receivables	0.00	0.00
Inventory	3'781.13	4'419.88
Accrued income	33'145.75	33'179.50
Total current assets	5'372'765.46	5'021'989.50
Non-current assets		
Financial assets	814'357.25	538'006.70
Tangible fixed assets	949'019.56	1'033'170.54
Total non-current assets	1'763'376.81	1'571'177.24
Total assets	7'136'142.27	6'593'166.74
Liabilities, funds and capital		
Short-term liabilities		
Liabilities	105'304.12	46'551.74
Accrued liabilities	297'361.67	436'216.13
Total short-term liabilities	402'665.79	482'767.87
Long-term liabilities		
Loans	200'000.00	200'000.00
Loans from related parties	835'000.00	1'025'000.00
Total long-term liabilities	1'035'000.00	1'225'000.00
Restricted funds	2'929'297.00	2'347'865.00
Capital of the organisation		
Paid-in capital	10'000.00	10'000.00
Tied capital	2'000'000.00	2'000'000.00
Internally generated unrestricted operating funds	759'179.48	527'533.87
Total capital of the organisation	2'769'179.48	2'537'533.87
Total liabilities, funds and capital	7'136'142.27	6'593'166.74

Explanatory notes for the balance sheet and statement of operation

¹ Environmental education in Switzerland: this primarily includes the Thuraueen Nature Centre and the Ranger Service programmes.

² Environmental education in Indonesia: we support three Environmental Education Centres: PPLH Seloliman in Java, PPLH

Puntondo in Sulawesi and PPLH Bohorok in Sumatra.

³ Environmental protection in Switzerland: this includes the Berg am Irchel Bird of Prey Sanctuary.

⁴ Environmental protection in Indonesia: this concerns the financing of SOCP, as well as investment projects in collaboration with partners, such as the Orangutan Haven.

Statement of operations PanEco

	31.12.2021	31.12.2020
	CHF	CHF
Income		
Income from fundraising campaigns	5'010'377.59	6'394'387.56
Income from public authorities	404'621.47	392'371.46
Income from servies rendered	210'603.30	100'238.40
Total operating income	5'625'602.36	6'886'997.42
Expenditure on services		
Project expenditure		
Environmental education in Switzerland ¹	−902'434.76	−705'393.94
Environmental education in Indonesia ²	−117'400.00	−122'200.00
Environmental protection and conservation in Switzerland ³	−390'040.68	−279'250.00
Environmental protection and conservation in Indonesia ⁴	−2'626'455.61	−1'892'854.34
Partnerships and other projects	−23'992.54	−24'792.54
Total project expenditure	−4'060'323.59	−3'024'490.82
Communication and fundraising	−575'234.92	−511'090.15
Administration	−166'701.80	−167'268.92
Total expenditure on services	−4'802'260.31	−3'702'849.89
Operating result	823'342.05	3'184'147.53
Financial income	140'636.80	8'417.40
Financial expenses incl. Forex differences	−133'706.99	−40'743.58
Financial result	6'929.81	−32'326.18
Extraordinary non-operating income	318.85	565.00
Extraordinary non-operating expenses	−17'513.10	−45'415.69
Extraordinary non-operating expenses/income	−17'194.25	−44'850.69
Result before allocation and use of funds	813'077.61	3'106'970.66
Allocation	−4'763'740.58	−4'185'734.41
Use	4'182'308.58	3'145'002.44
Result from restricted funds	−581'432.00	−1'040'731.97
Year result before allocation to capital of organisation	231'645.61	2'066'238.69
Use		
Allocation tied capital (legacy)	0.00	−2'000'000.00
Allocation free capital	−231'645.61	−66'238.69
Result from capital of the organisation	−231'645.61	−2'066'238.69
Result after allocation and use of funds	0.00	0.00

Cash flow statement PanEco

	31.12.2021 CHF	31.12.2020 CHF
Result before allocation and use of funds	813'077.61	3'106'970.66
Reversal of non-current items		
Depreciation of non-current assets	84'150.98	84'150.98
Change in net current assets items		
(Increase) Decrease trade accounts receivables	-8'857.53	2'855.10
(Increase) Decrease other accounts receivables	-	92.62
(Increase) Decrease inventory	638.75	432.08
(Increase) Decrease accrued income	33.75	378.05
Increase (Decrease) liabilities	58'752.38	-20'605.71
Increase (Decrease) accrued liabilities	-138'854.46	1'514.08
Cash flow from operating activities	808'941.48	3'175'787.86
(Investments) Disinvestments in financial assets	-276'350.55	-538'006.70
Cash flow used for investing activities	-276'350.55	-538'006.70
Increase (Decrease) loans		
Related parties	-190'000.00	-300'000.00
Cash flow used for financing activities	-190'000.00	-300'000.00
Changes cash and cash equivalents	342'590.93	2'337'781.16
Cash and cash equivalents as of 1 January	4'974'187.12	2'636'405.96
Cash and cash equivalents as of 31 December	5'316'778.05	4'974'187.12
Evidence of changes cash and cash equivalent	342'590.93	2'337'781.16

Statement of changes in capital

	Opening balance 1 Jan 2021	Allocation	Use	Closing balance 31 Dec 2021
Restricted funds				
Environmental education in Switzerland	47'338.73	953'679.17	-782'941.97	218'075.93
Environmental protection and conservation in Switzerland	451'172.73	518'782.15	-472'533.83	497'421.05
Environmental education in Indonesia	120'000.00	177'400.00	-117'400.00	180'000.00
Environmental protection and conservation in Indonesia	1'729'053.54	3'113'879.26	-2'809'432.78	2'033'500.02
Other projects	300.00	0.00	0.00	300.00
Total restricted funds	2'347'865.00	4'763'740.58	-4'182'308.58	2'929'297.00
Capital of the organisation				
Paid-in capital	10'000.00	0.00	0.00	10'000.00
Tied capital	2'000'000.00	0.00	0.00	2'000'000.00
Internally generated unrestricted operating funds	527'533.87	231'645.61	0.00	759'179.48
Total capital of the organisation	2'537'533.87	231'645.61	0.00	2'769'179.48

Audit report

The annual financial statement for 2021 was audited on 7 March 2022 by Consultive Revision AG. It complies with the law and the articles of incorporation. The audit report and the entire annual financial statement can be ordered from our office or downloaded via our website.

Extract from the auditor's report:
«(...) Based on our limited statutory examination, nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that the financial statements do not give a true and fair view of the financial position, the results of operations and the cash flows in accordance with Swiss GAAP FER. Furthermore, nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that the financial statements do not comply with Swiss law and the foundation's deed.»

Winterthur, 7 April 2022, Consultive Revisions AG,
Urs Boner and Tatjana Widmer

Impressum

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Editing and text: Nicole Bosshard, Irena Wettstein
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Annual Review

2021 in a nutshell

Not all stories can be told in a big way in the annual report. Sometimes short anecdotes and reports also are exciting. Browse through the different stories and find some SOCP articles in more depth on our website.

➔ The SOCP articles online:
www.paneco.ch/en/2021-nutshell

January



The SOCP team reported a sighting of released orangutan mother Edelweiss and her offspring Eja in the Jantho rainforest after many years.

February



Heavy snow made for a full house at the Bird of Prey Sanctuary. We've never had so many gaunt and starving birds admitted in such a short period.

March



The Nature Centre team got some support for the high season. Sarah Bänziger and Dina Wüst started their internships.



For the first time ever, PanEco publicly advocated a political cause. Swiss voters supported the free trade agreement with Indonesia in a surprisingly close contest.

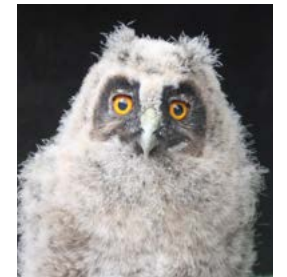


Sidra, a Ural owl bred in captivity, laid four eggs at the Bird of Prey Sanctuary in March. The nest camera recorded the event. The first egg was laid on 1 March at 5 am.

April



Since April 2021, the Thuraueu Ranger Service has been stewarding the region around Husemersee in Zurich's wine country in addition to the Thuraueu.



They're brought into the Sanctuary even though they often don't need any help: nocturnal bird of prey chicks. In the spring of 2021, the Sanctuary once again raised a few owl chicks.

May



'Come visit us', says the advertising slogan on the bicycles in Winterthur in May on behalf of the Thuraueu Nature Centre.

June



In June, the Bird of Prey Sanctuary team raised awareness online about the fact that their work involves more than caring for birds and environmental education.



The Junior Rangers regularly roamed Thuraueu and learned a lot about orchids. The photo shows the Beaver group on an exploration tour.



Five orangutans were transported from the rescue and rehabilitation station to the rewilding station: another step towards freedom.



Anyone remember? June was intensely stormy. The result? Countless feathered storm victims were nursed back to health at the Bird of Prey Sanctuary. Pictured: a black kite.

July



Goodbye forever, Agan! After five years in the SOCP's care, the door of his enclosure in the reintroduction station opened for the last time.

August



When interns and board members work together: the result was an exciting video interview between Viktor Giacobbo and PanEco's new blood.



When the forest comes to visit: the Bird of Prey Sanctuary held a group tour in August for the Canton of Aargau's foresters.



Exactly 10 years after its opening, the Thuraueu Nature Centre held an anniversary party for big and small alike with all of Steubisallmend in the loveliest weather imaginable.

September



The first teaching materials for the new Orangutan Haven in Sumatra were completed in the summer and tested right away on multiple school groups.

October



PanEco is committed to fighting illegal wildlife trade. Since October we are leading the collaborative 'Protecting megafauna through on-the-ground, legislative and enforcement strengthening in Aceh supported by Defra.'



In late October, the Bird of Prey Sanctuary released a female peregrine falcon who had suffered from serious lead poisoning for several weeks.

November



Early November saw by-elections for the Board of Trustees. Peter Hollenstein and Thomas Hofstetter were newly elected.

December



Employees at the Nature Centre found this fur ball in the sink. It was a dormouse, which has since been hibernating at the Centre.



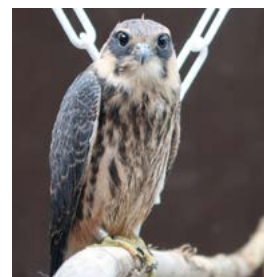
A sponsored animal moved into the reintroduction station in December. A touching film was made about Dekas transport to Jambi.



The red robin is the canonical Christmas bird. The Nature Centre ended the year with an exhibit about this bird of the year.



In September, the Nature Centre reported on the dangers of microplastics in the Thur and Rhine rivers.



A representative of the potentially endangered hobby recovered in the Bird of Prey Sanctuary. He was found on the ground unable to fly, but was ready to be released again soon after.



The environmental education centre PPLH Puntundo in Sulawesi planted mangroves in September with the help of school groups – an important contribution to coastal protection.



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