



**Indonesia**  
**The Spread and Enlargement of the ‘Green Wall’**  
**News from the Field**

**May 2016**  
**Conservation International**

**Progress Reports on Monitoring and Reforestation**

Every month, CI, park rangers, and local community members monitor the trees that have been planted in order to see how factors such as weather, pests, and human activity affect the trees’ growth. The saplings have grown strong and are now able to resist various environmental factors.

Monitoring carried out in January 2016 revealed that about 10,000 of the 120,000 trees planted in the 300-hectare area were not able to survive. We therefore planted 10,000 more trees in February to replace them. The native species that we planted are Manglid (*Maglonia blumei*), Kisireum (*Syzigium rostratum*), and Lame (*Alstonia scholaris*). As always, before planting the trees we discussed technical issues such as how the trees should be planted.



Monitoring the trees’ growth

**Institutional Arrangement and Capacity-Building**

In March, a one-day training session led by a trainer invited from the local government was held for about 30 village cooperative members on the topic of products and their marketing. We also held training on biodiversity for 20 park staff members.



(Left) Product-related training for village cooperative members



(Right) Training for park staff

### Expanding Initiatives

The Daikin-supported Green Wall project is a conservation effort that benefits the community and has already yielded many positive results. We communicate these results to as many people as possible and try to find new partners in other regions who want to participate in similar activities.

In February, we collaborated with Disney Nature to hold educational activities at schools and in communities. Support from Disney Nature includes a program to help protect the Javan gibbon through tree-planting, awareness-raising, and financial aid to a Javan gibbon conservation and rescue center.



Students planting trees

### Strengthening Media Campaign and Communication

In February, two members of Daikin Indonesia, Mr. Tsumura and Ms. Tania, came to observe the project and visited the reforestation area, water facility, local community, and park office. We certainly hope Daikin members will come and visit again soon!



Daikin Indonesia personnel visit the project site

## Sign Boards

Each month we monitor the condition of four sign boards. One of the four sign boards required maintenance, which was carried out in May.



*Sign board 1  
(January 2016)*



*Sign board 1  
(February 2016)*



*Sign board 1  
(March 2016)*



*Sign board 2  
(January 2016)*



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(February 2016)*



*Sign board 2  
(March 2016)*



*Sign board 3  
(January 2016)*



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(February 2016)*



*Sign board 3  
(March 2016)*



*Sign board 4  
(January 2016)*



*Sign board 4  
(February 2016)*



*Sign board 4  
(March 2016)*



### “Papalidan”

“Papalidan” is a Sundanese word meaning “floating on water.” While water is indispensable for daily household needs, agriculture, and industry, it can also be used as a tourist attraction. Floating along irrigation canals on inner tubes has proved to be popular amongst tourists.



(Left) A guide carries inner tubes for Papalidan  
(Right) Tourists float along an irrigation canal

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