

Indonesia  
The Spread and Enlargement of the 'Green Wall'  
News from the Field

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**Monitoring and Reforestation Progress Report**

Monitoring is conducted on a monthly basis with the help of rangers and local communities. Weather, pests and human activity can affect the condition of trees, with older trees able to withstand a variety of conditions that younger trees cannot. In March 2017, 9,000 trees were transplanted. Subsequent monitoring showed that all of these trees are growing healthily.



Tree monitoring



Trees in the Green Wall area

**Enhancing Media Campaigns and Communication**

From May 19–21, we had an opportunity to attend the three-day Bogor Botanical Garden bicentennial commemoration event, where we introduced the Daikin Green Wall Project. Each day, more than 80 people visited our booth. In addition to informational banners, we also showed a video about the Green Wall and interacted with visitors through discussions and games.



Introducing our project at the Bogor Botanical Garden bicentennial commemoration event

## The Green Wall Javan Leopard Habitat

Green Wall areas are maintained in good condition. Trees planted in this project have created new forests that become the new habitat for wild fauna and flora. Upon inspecting footage from several camera traps deployed in the area to capture wildlife, we discovered a Javan leopard! This discovery is evidence that our reforestation efforts benefit not only humans, but also wildlife living in the park.



Installing a camera trap



Javan leopard captured on film

## Sign Boards

There are five sign boards set up across the project site, all of which are monitored on a monthly basis. At present, all sign boards are in good condition and not in need of repair.



Sign board No. 1 (April–June 2017)



Sign Board No. 2 (April–June 2017)



Sign Board No. 3 (April–June 2017)



Sign Board No. 4 (April–June 2017)



Sign Board No. 5 (April–June 2017)

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