



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

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**Progress report on monitoring and reforestation**

Monthly monitoring activities continue. The majority of the 120,000 trees planted in 300 hectares of land are healthy. Trees can be affected by factors such as weather, pests, and human activities, and the trees that have grown big can withstand numerous factors more than the young trees can.

Last year's monitoring determined that about 9,600 trees required replanting, and in March this was completed for 9,000 of the trees together with the local community and park rangers. The native species planted were the Manglid (*Maglonia blumei*), Kisireum (*Syzigium rostratum*), and Lame (*Alstonia scholaris*).



Monitoring the planted forest



Community members transplant trees



A part of the "Green Wall"

## Stepping up the media campaign and communications

In January 2017, students from Leiden University in the Netherlands visited the project site. Together with Indonesian university students who had studied the Green Wall, they formed a group of 23 students who toured various parts of the site.



Leiden University students and Indonesian university students at the project site

## Signboards

There are currently five signboards on the site. The most recent monitoring showed them to be in good condition.



Signboard 1 (Jan.–Mar. 2017)



Signboard 2 (Jan.–March 2017)



Signboard 3 (Jan.–Mar. 2017)



Signboard 4 (Jan.–Mar. 2017)



Signboard 5 (Jan.–Mar. 2017)

### Rehabilitated Javan gibbon gives birth!

On January 14, one of the Javan gibbons we had rehabilitated and returned to the wild gave birth! This is the first time in this region that a baby Javan gibbon has ever been born of parents returned to the wild. Happening just nine months after the gibbons were returned to their natural habitat, this remarkable achievement shows the success of the rehabilitation program.



The mother Javan gibbon holds her newborn

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