

Sinta and Sabine.

Sinta, a female orangutan, arrived at PPS Tegal Alur on February 15, 2021, in a stressed condition. Before that, she had been kept as a pet for about four years by her second owner, following an earlier period with another owner who later moved out of town or overseas. During her captivity, Sinta was housed in a fairly large metal cage and was fed fruits such as bananas, guavas, and papayas.



Originally from Tangerang, a city near Jakarta, Indonesia's capital, Sinta was rescued and transferred to Sintang on April 30, 2021. Upon arriving at the Sintang Orangutan Center (SOC), she was in good health, and her age was estimated to be around eight years old. Now, at 11 years old, she is living at Jerora Forest School.



On August 20, 2023, Sinta gave birth to a female baby named Sabine in the isolation enclosure at Jerora Forest School. Sabine is now one year and five months old. Both

Sinta and Sabine participate in forest school activities every month, where they continue to develop the natural skills essential for their rehabilitation and eventual return to the wild.

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Redi.



Redi, a male orangutan, was rescued by the government (**BKSDA**) just before he could be sold by illegal wildlife traders. On August 23, 2024, a team from the Sintang Orangutan Center picked him up and brought him to Jerora Forest School, where he would begin his journey toward a better life. Estimated to have been born on August 23, 2021, Redi is now 3 years and 5 months old and is undergoing behavioral rehabilitation at Jerora Forest School.

At forest school, Redi is part of a group that includes Pulu, Seko, Otan, and Julia. However, despite being in a group, he tends to be more independent. He prefers to explore on his own, carefully observing his surroundings. He also keeps his distance from observers, showing a cautious nature and a reluctance to rely too much on humans.

Redi has been making great progress in his rehabilitation, steadily learning the essential skills needed to survive in his natural habitat. We hope he will gain the confidence needed to return to the wild, where he truly belongs.