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TRACKING SUMATRAN TIGER AND WILD ORANGUTANS

Destination: *Gunung Leuser national park. Sumatra. Indonesia*

Dates: *September 2024 . 16 days*

Price: *Group tour: €3,000 per person. Flights not included*



WHAT MAKES THIS TRIP SPECIAL?

- *Surpass yourself, and live an adventurous journey, on a 12-day route, sleeping and feeling every day the jungle itself.*
- *Enter the equatorial jungle territories, difficult to access, where one of the last 400 Sumatran tigers lives, along with one of the rarest mammals on the planet, the Sumatran rhinoceros. Not to mention wild orangutans, Asian elephants and clouded panthers.*
- *Be immersed in a tracking expedition, carried out by professionals and the best connoisseurs of the habitat of one of the last virgin areas of the planet.*
- *In addition, travel in a sustainable way and help the association Ibu Bumi Orangutan <http://www.ibubumiorangutan.org/> focused on:*
 - *Conservation programmes.*
 - *Development of sustainable rural activities / farmers' livelihoods.*
 - *Human-wildlife conflict resolution*
 - *Environmental education*



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The rainforest offers a paradise of diversity, but is often isolated from our sight and senses. Knowledge of this ecosystem is vital. Immerse ourselves in it through our experts, and live the experience of being in a remote place, in an equatorial jungle that offers coexistence with emblematic species such as the tiger, the rhinoceros or the Asian elephant. It will allow us to have the best chance of detecting them and live a wonderful experience in nature.

You will learn how to do this with visual and auditory tracking techniques, as well as those native to the area, as we will also be accompanied by local trackers. Observation, searching for clues and listening at different points will test your senses, as you will be part of the team and you will track, feel and help to take field notes, record information or even lead the tracking at some points together with the professional trackers. Tracking tigers is a fascinating combination of science and technology and doing it in Sumatra itself is a unique opportunity



GUNUNG LAUSER NATIONAL PARK

8000 square square kilometres, 150 km long, over 100 km wide. It is considered the largest wilderness area in Southeast Asia.

350 species of birds, 194 species of reptiles and amphibians, and 129 of Sumatra's 205 mammal species live in this spectacular national park.

*Its forests are considered the last stronghold for a number of endangered mammals, and possibly the last viable populations of the Sumatran orangutan (*Pongo abelii*), the Sumatran tiger (*Panthera tigris sumatrae*), the Sumatran elephant (*Elephas maximus sumatranus*) and the Sumatran rhinoceros (*Dicerorhinus sumatrensis*)*