

Small Grant Fund for EAAFP Working Groups & Task Forces

2025 Application Form

A. Details of Applicant

**Institution/
organisation:** Wild Heritage of Sumatra (WHIS) Foundation

**Contact Details
Name:** Mr Putra Chairunas Adha

Position: Principal Investigator

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Brief Background of the Institution/ organisation	<p>We are dedicated to conserving natural resources through research, advocacy, education, and community development initiatives. Our mission is to protect critical ecosystems, promote sustainable practices, and empower communities to actively participate in environmental conservation.</p> <p>Our primary focus is on the conservation of migratory shorebirds through the following key initiatives:</p> <p>Research; We identify key habitats and study shorebird populations and ecosystem dynamics to support conservation efforts across multiple sites in Aceh and North Sumatra Province.</p> <p>Advocacy; We advocate for policies and practices that support natural resource and habitat conservation, including the establishment of local regulations to protect shorebirds at key sites.</p> <p>Education & Outreach; We raise awareness about wildlife conservation by engaging children and local communities in shorebird hotspots through interactive educational programs.</p> <p>Community Development; We foster local involvement in conservation by promoting ecotourism activities like birdwatching.</p> <p>Partnerships & Collaboration; We strengthen conservation efforts by conducting seminars, training sessions, discussions, and workshops for local communities, stakeholders, and university students.</p> <p>Our conservation efforts target key species, including:</p> <p>Critically Endangered (CR): Spoon-billed Sandpiper <i>Calidris pygmaea</i></p> <p>Endangered (EN): Nordmann's Greenshank <i>Tringa guttifer</i>, Far Eastern Curlew <i>Numenius madagascariensis</i>, Great Knot <i>Calidris tenuirostris</i> and Milky Stork <i>Mycteria cinerea</i>.</p> <p>Vulnerable (VU): Curlew Sandpiper <i>Calidris ferruginea</i>, Grey Plover <i>Pluvialis squatarola</i> and Broad-billed Sandpiper <i>Calidris falcinellus</i>.</p> <p>Near Threatened (NT): Asian Dowitcher <i>Limnodromus semipalmatus</i>, Red Knot <i>Calidris canutus</i> and Ruddy Turnstone <i>Arenaria interpres</i>.</p> <p>You can find more information about our activities at: https://whisindonesia.wordpress.com/news-publications/ https://www.instagram.com/whis_indonesia/</p>
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B. Prior Funding from EAFP

Project Title	Type of Small Grant	Year
Survey and hunting assessment of shorebirds with special focus on Spoon-billed Sandpiper in Northern Sumatra, Indonesia.	EAFP Small Grant Fund (WG & TF)	2019
Monitoring and habitat assessment for migratory shorebirds in important intertidal landscapes on the eastern coast of North Sumatra Province (Sujono Intertidal Landscape), Indonesia.	EAFP Small Grant Fund (WG & TF)	2023
Film screening "Amazing Wings" and discussion about migratory waterbirds in Eastern Coast of North Sumatera Province.	WMBD Small Grant Fund	2017
Awareness of elementary school children through visit school and art drawing competition.	WMBD Small Grant Fund	2022
Increasing Public Awareness of Migratory Shorebird Conservation Through a Photography and Coloring Contest on the East Coast of Batubara Regency, North Sumatra.	WMBD Small Grant Fund	2023

C. Applicant's Membership of EAFP Working Groups and Task Forces

By ticking this box, you confirm your membership of a Working Group and/or Task Force of the EAFP:

Please list the name/s of the WGs and TFs of which you are a member:

Shorebirds Working Group – Nordmann's Greenshank Sub-group (NGSG) and Spoon-billed Sandpiper Task Force

D. Relevant EAFP Working Group or Task Force Chair/Coordinator - Details

Please contact the EAFP Programme Coordinator at godwit@eaaflyway.net if additional guidance is needed concerning this section.

Name of Working Group or Task Force: Shorebirds Working Group

Title of Chair/Coordinator: Mr Li Zuowei David
(Ms, Mr, etc.) **Family Name** **Given Name/s**

Email address of Chair/Coordinator: davidlizuowei@gmail.com

E. Project Proposal Details

Project Title: Please provide a concise and informative title of your entire project (not just the component for which EAFP funds are sought)

Sumatran Shorebird Research and Conservation Project

Sub-title: "Integrated Conservation Strategy for Migratory Shorebirds in the Batu Bara Intertidal Landscape (Sejarah Beach) North Sumatra, Indonesia".

Project Duration: Please provide an approximate duration for your proposed project. This will help us to indicate the approximate reporting schedule.

01 May 2025 – 30 April 2026

Project Proposal:

Details of your entire project (not just the component for which EAAFP funds are sought) (2.5 pages maximum)

1. Objectives: The main goal of the “**Sumatran Shorebird Research and Conservation Project**” is to support the management and conservation of the important sites for migratory shorebirds on the eastern coast of northern Sumatra (Aceh and North Sumatra Provinces), and with sustained engagement from the community and government. Therefore, the project will focus on the following objectives across three phases:

Phase-I (2018-2021)

Objective 1: To survey and identify all the potential important sites for migratory shorebirds especially globally threatened shorebirds (Nordmann’s Greenshank, Great Knot, Far Eastern Curlew and Asian Dowitcher) in Northern Sumatra (Aceh and North Sumatra Province). **(Done)**

Objective 2: To identify key shorebird areas for potential protected areas/FNS, Ramsar Site, or another national/provincial level protection, such as ‘Biodiversity Park’. **(Done)**

Objective 3: To determine the scale of shorebird hunting in northern Sumatra. **(Done)**

Phase-II (2021-2025)

Objective 4: To initiate and establish village protection regulation, self-reliance community patrol for illegal killing and hunting of shorebirds and shorebird monitoring groups at Ulee Matang Village (Aceh Province) and Batu Bara/Sujono Intertidal Landscape (North Sumatra Province). **(On going)**

Objective 5: To raise conservation awareness towards the migratory shorebirds and their habitat through the involvement of local youth and wider community in both sites. **(On going)**

Objective 6: In-depth research on population trends of migratory shorebird and foraging ecology in identified important sites (focus on two sites, Batu Bara Intertidal Landscape and Ulee Matang Village) **(Done)**.

Phase-III (2025-2027)

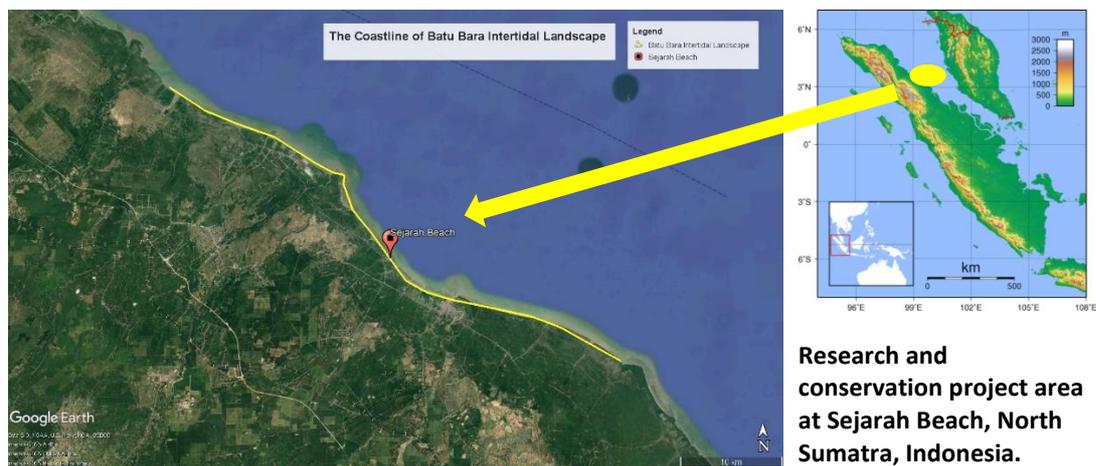
Objective 7: Propose Batu Bara Intertidal Landscape Site as a Flyway Site Network or Ramsar Site. **(On Going)**

2. Background: From 2018 to 2021, under the **Sumatran Shorebird Research and Conservation Project – Phase 1**, we successfully conducted fieldwork to identify key shorebird conservation sites along the entire eastern coast of North Sumatra and Aceh Provinces. Our survey in Aceh, supported by the **EAAFP Small Grant Fund 2019**, played a crucial role in this effort. In addition to mapping critical habitats, we gathered data on illegal hunting, local socio-economic conditions, and threats to wetland ecosystems across multiple sites, including Ulee Matang Village (Aceh Province), Bagan Percut (Deli Serdang District), the Batu Bara/Sujono intertidal landscape (Batubara District), and the Leidong intertidal landscape (Labuhanbatu Utara District) in North Sumatra Province.

Our 2018–2021 surveys in Batubara District, specifically in the "Batu Bara Intertidal Landscape," recorded significant populations of migratory shorebirds, ranging from 37,000 to 45,000 individuals. Several of these sites supporting more than 1% of the East Asian-Australasian Flyway (EAAF) population for conservation-priority species such as Nordmann’s Greenshank (Putra *et al.*, 2021), Great Knot, Asian Dowitcher *Limnodromus semipalmatus*, Black-tailed Godwit *Limosa limosa*, Eurasian Curlew *Numenius arquata*, Common Redshank *Tringa totanus*, Tibetan Sandplover *Charadrius atrifrons*, and Grey-headed Lapwing *Vanellus cinereus* (Putra & Hikmatullah, 2020). Additionally, we recorded the highest count of 167 resident Milky Storks (Putra & Hikmatullah, 2019) and the first sighting of the Near Threatened Eurasian Oystercatcher *Haematopus ostralegus* in Indonesia (Putra *et al.*, 2018).

The Batu Bara intertidal landscape, spanning 55.9 km and covering nine villages, has emerged as a critical area for shorebird conservation. As we move forward with **Phase-2 (2021–2025)**, our focus is on empowering local village governments to take the lead in establishing village protection regulations and fostering self-reliant communities dedicated to shorebird conservation. Significant progress has been made, with four key villages, i.e. Durian, Pematang Nibung, Lalang, and Gambus Laut, along the Batu Bara intertidal landscape in North Sumatra, as well as Ulee Matang Village in Aceh Province, successfully implementing the migratory shorebird protection regulations.

Building on this momentum, we are now working to introduce similar regulations at Sejarah Beach, a vital shorebird conservation site and a popular eco-tourism destination for local communities which also our target for our new Flyway Network Site from Indonesia. This effort focuses on Gambus Laut Village, where regulations are already in place, and Perupuk Village, our next target for village regulation development. Sejarah Beach (comprised Gambus Laut and Perupuk Village) stands as a model for integrating conservation efforts with community engagement, demonstrating how local participation can drive effective protection measures.



Between 2022 and 2023, we conducted conservation awareness programs for World Migratory Bird Day, supported by the **EAAFP WMBD Small Grant 2022**. Activities included school visits, talks, and an art-drawing competition, engaging 180 students and 19 teachers across three schools (see video here). Over 500 visitors participated in birdwatching at Sejarah Beach (see video here). To promote awareness, we distributed 50 posters and 450 calendars featuring species protection laws and installed two conservation boards at Sujono and Sejarah Beach in the Batu Bara intertidal landscape.

During 2023–2024, we conducted a study on shorebird population trends and foraging ecology at three key sites within the Batu Bara Intertidal Landscape, supported by the **EAAFP Small Grant Fund 2023**. Over a one-year monitoring period, our research recorded significant shorebird populations: up to 15,232 shorebirds at Sujono, 14,603 shorebirds at Sejarah, and 16,240 shorebirds at Kresek Beach. These findings confirm the Batu Bara Intertidal Landscape as a site of international importance for migratory shorebird conservation under the East Asian-Australasian Flyway (EAAF). Sejarah Beach alone supported at least seven species that met the 1% population threshold criteria under the EAAF, including Tibetan Sandplover 1650 (1.27%), Black-tailed Godwit 2660 (1.66%), Bar-tailed Godwit 1250 (1.04%), Common Redshank 1870 (1.87%), Nordmann’s Greenshank 127 (12.70%), Asian Dowitcher 1959 (7%) and Terek Sandpiper 793 (1.59%). Recently, during 2024-2025 migratory season, we recorded 237 Nordmann’s Greenshank at Sejarah Beach, this is the highest record for Indonesia. Our study also examined macrozoobenthos diversity across the three sites, identifying 28 species that serve as key food sources for shorebirds. Macrozoobenthos abundance was recorded as 2,459 individuals/m³ at Sujono Beach, 1,525 ind/m³ at Sejarah Beach, and 1,218 ind/m³ at Bunga Beach. These findings highlight the rich foraging potential of the Batu Bara intertidal landscape, further reinforcing its critical role in supporting migratory shorebirds. The results of this study will serve as input for completing the Site Information Sheet (FNS form).

As we continue our Phase-II efforts and prepare for the Phase-III project (applying for the EAAFP Small Grant Fund 2025): We plan to establish village regulations in Perupuk Village, part of Sejarah Beach, and collaborate with local government authorities at both the district and village levels to draft the Site Information Sheet for the East Asian-Australasian Flyway Network Sites. Additionally, we will continue shorebird monitoring throughout the 2024-2025 and 2025-2026 migratory seasons. Our project also aims to enhance the capacity of biology students from university, while promoting birdwatching through organized activities for elementary school students near Sejarah Beach. These initiatives underscore our commitment to the comprehensive conservation of migratory shorebirds and the promotion of sustainable coexistence between shorebirds and local communities.

3. Expected Outputs and Outcomes:

- Organize a consultative meeting/workshop to develop village-level regulations for shorebird protection (indicators; meeting report, documentation, and an agreed draft regulation). Strengthening conservation efforts at the local level will contribute to upgrading the site’s international recognition, such as designation as a Flyway Network Site (FNS) under the EAAFP.
- Conduct informal meetings with local government officials at both the village and district levels to discuss the FNS nomination process and the support needed for the Site Information Sheet (SIS) submission. (indicators; meeting notes, documentation, a draft of SIS FNS). These discussions will increase international recognition of the site’s importance for migratory shorebird conservation and research.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Carry out monthly shorebird monitoring over two migratory seasons (September 2024–March 2025 and September 2025–March 2026) to update species population data and inform conservation strategies. (indicators; monitoring report). - Host a workshop on shorebird identification and counting skills for 50 biology students at university in North Sumatra. This will enhance research capacity and awareness of migratory shorebird conservation among future researchers. (indicators; report and documentation). - Organize birdwatching activities at Sejarah Beach for 20-25 students and teachers from local elementary schools. (indicators; report and documentation). This initiative aims to raise conservation awareness about migratory shorebirds and their habitats, fostering a deeper connection between children, local communities, and shorebird conservation.
<p>4. Project plan, timeline, and methods:</p>	<p>A) Organize a consultative meeting/workshop to develop village-level regulations for shorebird protection; A one-day meeting will be held in Perupuk Village and all relevant village-level participants, including the Village Head and staff, customary leaders, village consultative bodies, and local community members, will be invited. The meeting aims to initiate the establishment of a village regulation for the protection of migratory shorebirds, endangered resident waterbirds, and their habitats in Perupuk Village. This activity will be carried out between March and May 2025, encompassing essential steps such as drafting the regulation, consulting with stakeholders, and completing administrative procedures. (This activity get supported from AWCF)</p> <p>B) Conduct informal meetings with local government officials at both the village and district levels to discuss the FNS nomination process and the support needed for the Site Information Sheet (SIS) submission; We will engage with village heads, district heads, and local communities to discuss the initiative for proposing a SIS Flyway Network Site and collect the required information for the application form. This activity will carried out between May – July 2025. (apply for EAAFP Small Grant Fund 2025)</p> <p>C) Monthly monitoring (September 2025-March 2026); Monitoring work will be conducted overwintering season on a monthly basis between September 2025 to March 2026 at the intertidal mudflat of Sejarah Beach. Data will be collected monthly; no of species, population size of each species and shorebirds with leg-flag and surrounding habitats quality by visual observations. Shorebirds and other waterbirds will be counted during the low tide, falling tide, rising tide and high tide. Direct visual method will be used to count shorebirds. A block-counting method will be used to count large flocks and where possible, birds will be counted individually (as per the International Waterbird Census guidelines). Binoculars and spotting scopes will be used to identify and count shorebirds. (apply for EAAFP Small Grant Fund 2025). Our monitoring work for September 2024-March 2025 get Supported from AWCF.</p> <p>D) Host a workshop on shorebird identification and counting skills for 50 biology students from university in North Sumatra; This activity will include a one-day workshop and a one-day field trip. During the workshop at the university, we will provide an introduction to shorebird migration theory, species identification techniques, and methods for counting bird populations. The field trip at Sejarah Beach will offer participants hands-on experience in applying these skills in a real-world setting. The activity will take place between September and November 2025, covering key steps such as coordinating with the university, completing administrative processes, preparing presentations, and gathering necessary materials. These materials will include a field guide to shorebirds, notebooks, stationery, binoculars, and a tripod. (apply for EAAFP Small Grant Fund 2025)</p> <p>E) Organize birdwatching trips will conduct in October 2025, and in line with “World Migratory Bird Day” event; We will organize birdwatching trips to Sejarah Beach, where participants (20-25 participants) will learn about different species of migratory waterbirds and their ecological roles. The activity will also include an introduction to using binoculars and monoculars, a short film screening (10–15 minutes), and interactive games for an engaging learning experience. The activity will carry out on October-November 2025 (apply for EAAFP Small Grant Fund 2025)</p>
<p>5. Expected benefit to the conservation of migratory waterbirds and their habitat / or key research outputs:</p>	<p>KRA 1.1 A comprehensive and coherent Flyway Network of Sites is developed for migratory waterbirds, including sites that are not currently Protected Areas; Batu Bara coastline (include Sejarah Beach) is not yet a Flyway Network Site (FNS). Based on the number and species of migratory shorebirds that’s been recorded on the location during 2019-2024, We foresee it’s importance has been overlooked, and that it potentially qualifies at a FNS, with several species exceeding the 1% criteria (Putra & Hikmatullah 2019; Putra <i>et al.</i> 2021). Our survey work in Sejarah Beach may help with EAAFP’s future site assessment and contribute to new list of Flyway Network Sites in Indonesia.</p> <p>KRA 2.1 The achievement of the elements in the EAAFP CEPA Action Plan (2019-2024); Our project aims to offer educational programs and raise public awareness among biology students, elementary school students, and the local community residing near the shorebird hotspots along the Batu Bara Coastline in North Sumatra Province, Indonesia.</p>

	<p>KRA 3.2 Conservation status reviews for waterbird populations are produced and updated to set and adapt priorities for action and also KRA 3.3 Updated list of sites of international importance for migratory waterbirds for conservation management and prioritization; Our project aims to update the waterbird population data at Sejarah Beach. This effort will be instrumental in establishing priorities for species & habitat conservation plans, particularly for Nordmann’s Greenshanks, Far Eastern Curlew, Great Knots, Curlew Sandpiper and Asian Dowitchers.</p> <p>KRA 5.1 Partners are actively collaborating to develop approaches to conserve migratory waterbirds and their habitats in the EAAF across national boundaries and also KRA 5.5 The conservation of migratory waterbirds and their habitats is mainstreamed into national legislation and/or policy instruments including adaptation to the impacts of climate changes; In collaboration with the village government and key local stakeholders, our project aims to establish village regulations for the protection of migratory shorebirds and their habitats at Sejarah Beach.</p>
6. Alignment with EAAFP Working Groups and Task Forces priorities:	The project benefit EAAFP Working Group and Task Forces priority species such as, Nordmann’s Greenshank, Far Eastern Curlew, Great Knot, Curlew Sandpiper, Broad-billed Sandpiper, Grey Plover, Asian Dowitcher, Black-tailed Godwit and many other shorebirds.
7. Explain the part(s) of your project for which you are seeking EAAFP funds in this Application:	We are seeking funding to support Activities B, C, D, and E .
8. Confirm that the part(s) of the project for which EAAFP funds are requested can be undertaken even if no co-funding is available	YES Activity A involved a meeting to establish village regulations, and Activity C includes a survey conducted from September 2024 to March 2025 and some of personnel cost, got supported by the Asian Waterbird Conservation Fund.
9. Continued project:	This project builds upon our previous initiative, " Monitoring and habitat assessment for migratory shorebirds in important intertidal landscapes on the eastern coast of North Sumatra Province (Sujono /Batu Bara Intertidal Landscape), Indonesia". In this phase, we will prepare the Site Information Sheet (SIS) for FNS nomination and enhance our capacity-building efforts.
10. Scientific references cited in the Application:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1). Putra CA, Hikmatullah D, Febrianto I, Taufiqurrahman I, Zöckler C. 2021. North Sumatra is an internationally significant region for non-breeding Nordmann’s Greenshanks <i>Tringa guttifer</i>. <i>Wader Study</i> 128(2): 157–164. 2). Putra CA, Hikmatullah D. 2020. The east coast of North Sumatra Province: an important non-breeding area for Grey-headed Lapwing <i>Vanellus cinereus</i> in Indonesia. <i>Stilt</i> 73-74: 43-46. 3). Putra CA, & Hikmatullah D. 2019. Monitoring of shorebirds species and shorebird hunting problem on the Eastern Coastline of North Sumatra, Indonesia – Phase 2 (December - March 2019). North Sumatra: Indonesia. Report submitted to Manfred-Hermsen-Stiftung Foundation. 4). Putra CA, Hikmatullah D, Iqbal M. 2018. Eurasian Ostercatcher <i>Haematopus ostralegus</i>: a new species for Indonesia. <i>Wader Study</i> 125(1): 48-50. 5) Putra CA, Hikmatullah D, Yong DL, Muzika Y, Arico Z, Feryadi, Haka I & Chowdhury SU. 2020. Identifying priority shorebird sites for conservation on the east coast of Aceh Province, Indonesia. <i>Forktail</i> 36: 106–113.

FOR CONFERENCE APPLICANTS ONLY

For Task Force or Working Group members delivering their own work as a presentation, paper, or poster)

Conference Title:	Location:	Dates:
Presentation Abstract <i>(250 word maximum):</i>		

F. Experience of Applicant Relevant to the Proposed Project

0.5 page maximum

Since 2010, Chairunas (Nchay) Adha Putra has been actively surveying migratory shorebirds in Sumatra, especially on the eastern coast of North Sumatra and Aceh Province. Nchay took his bachelor’s and master’s degree on shorebird diversity, abundance, distribution, behaviour, habitat use and shorebirds ecology. After Nchay finished his study from university, in 2018, Nchay and friends establish a registered-non-profit NGO namely, Wild Heritage of Sumatra (WHIS) based in Medan City which focus on; to do survey and identify important site for migratory shorebirds, working on government policy/regulation to protect the migratory shorebirds, work together with local community to monitoring shorebirds hunting threat and raise local awareness to conserve the migratory shorebirds. Nchay has done various shorebird survey and ecology research in North Sumatra and Aceh, and published the results on scientific journal, such as Wader Study, Forktail-Journal of Asian Ornithology, Stilt-Journal of the Australasian Wader Studies Group, Kukila-The Journal of Indonesia Ornithology and Hayati-Journal of Biosciences. During 2018-2019, Nchay initiated a project entitled “Survey of Waterbird Species and Waterbird Hunting Problem on the Eastern Coastline of North Sumatra, Indonesia”, supported by Manfred Hermsen Foundation, Germany. During 2020 to date, he initiated “Sumatran Shorebirds Research and Conservation” project which is supported by the EAAFP Spoon-billed Sandpiper Task Force, Birdlife International (Asia) and private individuals. Nchay was invited to attend Arctic Migratory Bird Initiative (AMBI) meeting and Spoon-billed Sandpiper Symposium in Singapore in January 2017 and Hainan (China) in December 2018. Nchay delivered a presentation on migratory shorebirds surveys in Eastern Coast of North Sumatera and also presented on the first record of Spoon-billed Sandpiper in Indonesia. In March 2019, Nchay was invited to attend the BirdLife Flyways Conservation Workshop in Bangkok (Thailand) and give a presentation on shorebirds hunting issue and mitigation in North Sumatra Province. He participated in the Gulf of Mottama, Myanmar survey as part of the international Spoon-billed Sandpiper survey team in January 2019.

Please also include a recent maximum 2-page CV or list non-academic research experience and experience with migratory waterbird and wetland conservation e.g. work experience, volunteer experience, bird banding, birdwatching.

G. Project Budget

Please outline the costs of your entire project, not just the project component(s) for which funds are being sought from the EAAFP.

Item (Please list)	Total Project Budget (USD)	Co-funding confirmed from sources other than EAAFP (USD)	Co-funding applied for from sources other than EAAFP (USD)	Funding requested from EAAFP (USD)
Activity A. Socialize and organize a consultative meeting/workshop to develop village-level regulations for shorebird protection	3487	3487	-	-
Sub-total Activity A	3487			-
Activity B. Conduct informal meetings with local government officials at both the village and district levels/related stakeholders to discuss the FNS nomination process and the support needed for the Site Information Sheet (SIS) submission.				
Travel and accommodation:				
Rent a car, gasoline and toll road ticket (7 days visits)	512.2	-	-	512.2
Small room (2 rooms x 3 days)	219.5	-	-	219.5

Consumable items:				
Food Allowances (3 times/4 persons/7 days)	384.1	-	-	384.1
Others:				
Snack for meeting participants	54.9	-	-	54.9
Sub-total Activity B	1170.7			1170.7
Activity C.				
Monthly monitoring (September 2024-March 2025)	4719.9	4719.9	-	-
Monthly monitoring (September 2025-March 2026)				
Equipment: Spooting Scope (3 Unit), Binoculars (2 Unit), Tripod (3 Unit) and fieldguide book (details)	1720	In Kind	In Kind	-
Travel and accommodation:				
Rent car, boat, gasoline and toll road ticket cost during 7 months (four days/three person/each month)	1536.6	-	461.6 (WHIS in Kind)	1075
Small room (2 rooms x 3 days/7 month)	1280.5	-	719.8 (WHIS in Kind)	560,7
Consumable items:				
Food allowances for all surveyors during 7 months monitoring (four days, three person/each month).	864.3	-	-	864.3
Sub-total Activity C	3681.4			2500
Activity D. Host a workshop on shorebird identification and counting skills for 50 biology students from university in North Sumatra				
Spooting Scope (3 Unit), Binoculars (2 Unit) and Tripod (3 Unit) and fieldguide books	In Kind	In Kind	In Kind	-
Transport for team (rent a car, include gasoline and e-toll)	147	-	-	147
Food allowances for team at university and on the field (1-day workshop and 1-day field trip) (for 4 person)	109.8	-	-	109.8
Rent a small venue (including cleaning cost, sound system, projector, etc)	70	-	-	70
Lunch, snacks and coffee for participants (for one day workshop and one-day field trip) (for 50 participants)	274.4	-	-	274.4
Print paper, materials, banner, etc	30.5	-	-	30.5
Produce T-shirt for training (for 24 participants)	146.3	-	-	146.3
Notebook and stationary (for 50 participants)	54.9	-	-	54.9
Sub-total Activity D	832.9			832.9
Activity E. Organize birdwatching trips will conduct in October 2025, and in line with “World Migratory Bird Day” event				
Transport for team (rent a car, include gasoline and e-toll cost) x 2 times visits	146.3	-	-	146.3
Small Room for team (2 rooms for 4 person/1 nights)	61	-	-	61
Food allowances/include snacks for team (3 times/4 person/2 days)	109.2	-	-	109.2
Lunch and snacks for student and teacher during activity at Sejarah Beach (conservation talks, fun games, etc) (for 20-25 participants)	106.7	-	-	106.7
Print materials	73.2	-	-	73.2

Sub-total Activity E	496.4			496.4
Personnel Cost				
Pincipal Investigator (for 12 month/part time)	815.1	815.1		
Project Assistant/administration and public outreach (part time)	560	560		
Field staff (2 person/part time)	420	420		
Sub-total Personnel cost:	1795.1	1795.1		
Total cost Activity (A+B+C+D+E+ other & personnel cost)	16,183.4	10,000	1183.4	5000
Total amount requested from EAAFP Small Grants Fund: (in USD)				5000

Budget justification: Please provide a brief description and justification of all major budgetary items requested, indicating any that are essential to the project and/or conference for which you are applying (250 words maximum):

The majority of the funds will be allocated to cover transportation, logistics, accommodation, and food allowances for Activities B, C, D, and E. Equipment such as spotting scopes and binoculars (WHIS in kind), as well as personnel costs, are not included in this budget, as they will be secured from other sources. Activity A involved a socialize and meeting to establish village regulations, while Activity C includes a survey conducted from September 2024 to March 2025, with partial personnel costs covered by the Asian Waterbird Conservation Fund.

H. Application Checklist

- All relevant sections of this Application have been completed. Yes No
- Full payment details have been provided in Section I Payment Details. Yes No
- The Application is being submitted electronically as one single document. Yes No
- The Application is being submitted in MS Word format. Yes No

Applications that do not comply with these guidelines will be returned to the applicant.

I. Payment Details

J. Grand conditions

In accordance with the application criteria, the following conditions must be met:

1. Funds are to be strictly used for the purposes of implementation of the project as per the application form and budget provided.
2. Grants are awarded on the strict understanding that funds will be exempt from institutional administration charges unless a Partner government law so requires.
3. Lead investigators are responsible for obtaining all necessary permits from government authorities, indigenous communities, ethics committees etc., to undertake approved research or monitoring studies.
4. You are able to undertake and complete the project, with the funds received from the SGF. This should be possible even if you do not receive co-funding from other sources that you propose/may have applied for from other sources, as mentioned in Section F. budget table in the application.
5. Project completion is required within 18 months of the close of the application period, which would be 19 September 2026.
6. You are required to submit to the EAAFP Secretariat at secretariat@eaaflyway.net and copy the Programme Coordinator at godwit@eaaflyway.net and the Relevant Working Group or Task Force Chairs/Coordinators with the following:
 - a final report within 3 months of the completion of the project;
 - a short write-up with photos for the EAAFP newsletter and website as well as a report to the relevant Working Group or Task Force within 3 months of the completion of the project; and
 - a copy of any publications that result from your grant.
7. You are required to acknowledge the EAAFP and the Small Grant Fund in any presentations, publications, reports or promotional material arising from this work.
8. You are required to include a logo of the EAAFP on any display material you will be preparing. Please email the EAAFP Secretariat at secretariat@eaaflyway.net and copy the Programme Coordinator at godwit@eaaflyway.net to obtain an electronic copy of the EAAFP logo.

K. Declaration

Applicant's Full Name: Chairunas Adha Putra

I have discussed the contents of this Application with the relevant Chair/s and Coordinator/s of the Working Group and/or Task Force and they have been carbon copied (cc) to this application submission as evidence that they have seen and supported this application.

I certify that to the best of my knowledge, all documentation and information submitted or made available by me is true, accurate, and complete.

By ticking the box, you are agreeing to the above statements:

L. Application submission

Please email your application as a single document to the respective Working Group or Task Force Chair/Coordinator and **copy** the EAAFP Secretariat at secretariat@eaaflyway.net and the Programme Coordinator at godwit@eaaflyway.net.

The EAAFP Secretariat will acknowledge the receipt of your application.

Applications close at 5:00 pm (KST) on 19 March 2025

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