



WILDSCAN

The battle to save wildlife goes mobile with this app. It's been purpose-built to help front-line wildlife enforcement agencies, conservation officers, and the general public correctly identify animals in danger of being snared in the wildlife trade, and to report these crimes to the relevant authorities. WildScan contains a comprehensive species library of over 300 protected animals commonly smuggled into and throughout Southeast Asia. This game-changing app is available for free on Android devices in multiple languages and iOS. (See wildscanapp.org for more details.)

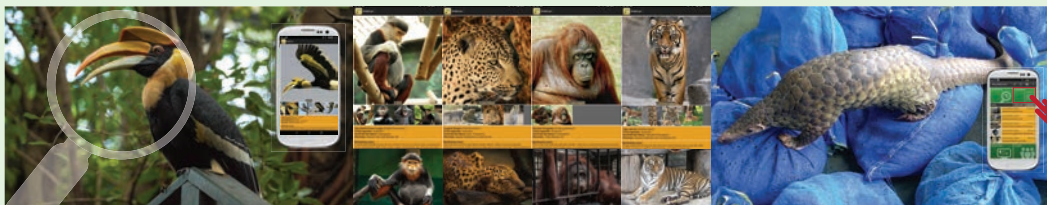
KEY FEATURES

Species Library: An extensive and easy-to-use library of protected species, including high resolution photos, clues for identifying them, their status as protected or endangered species, and advice for both law enforcers and potential consumers. The library also features a user-friendly Identification Wizard.

Contacts: A comprehensive contacts registry, including wildlife crime hotlines, animal rescue centers, NGOs involved in wildlife conservation, and contact information for relevant law enforcement agencies, many of which are also focal points for national Wildlife Enforcement Networks (WENs).



WildScan was developed by Freeland as part of the Asia's Regional Response to Endangered Species Trafficking (ARREST) Program, the U.S. government's largest counter wildlife trafficking initiative funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development.



Wildlife Trafficking Reports: Now users can be citizen journalists and crime-fighters by photographing and reporting potential infractions. Users are guaranteed confidentiality or they can make their reports public. Either way, all reports are forwarded to the appropriate law enforcement authorities around the world through secure servers and disseminated to relevant focal points.

First Responder Advice: How to care for injured animals? How to know which ones are poisonous or potentially dangerous? This crucial information comes from vets and other specialists.



The app was a collaboration between industry leaders and conservation experts.



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