



WORLD PARROT TRUST

IMPACT REPORT

2019/20

FRONT COVER:

Lilian's Lovebirds (*Agapornis lilianae*)
WPT has supported population, habitat and ecology field studies since 2013 in Zambia and Malawi.
© Luke Massey; Nature Picture Library, Alamy

TOGETHER, FOR PARROTS

Capture for the live-bird trade and habitat loss put wild parrots at risk. One in four parrot species are currently classified as globally threatened in the wild, with many more Near Threatened.

As an international leader in parrot conservation and welfare, WPT works with researchers, in-country organisations, communities and governments to create and implement effective solutions that save parrots.

Since 1989 the WPT has led or supported conservation and welfare projects in 43 countries for more than 70 species of parrot.



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www.parrots.org > [About](#) > [Governance & Reports](#)



We are proud to hold the **Gold Seal of Transparency** from GuideStar.org.

We're grateful to you.

This year hasn't been easy. Almost all of us have had to find creative ways to navigate the extraordinary challenges brought about by the global pandemic.

Your kind support has helped us and our partners carry on the essential work of parrot conservation more or less as normal, despite all the additional constraints. We at the WPT are seeing this year through thanks to good people who have vast reservoirs of generosity and a remarkable ability to adapt to sudden change.

Our Impact Report is a reflection of that support and collaboration. Here we feature some of the year's strong points in hands-on conservation, research and awareness with our thanks to you all for your resolve in helping the world's parrots.

~The World Parrot Trust family



Alism

Alison Hales,
Chairperson



J. Gilardi

Jamie Gilardi,
Executive Director

FINDING HOPE *for* PARROTS CAUGHT IN TRADE

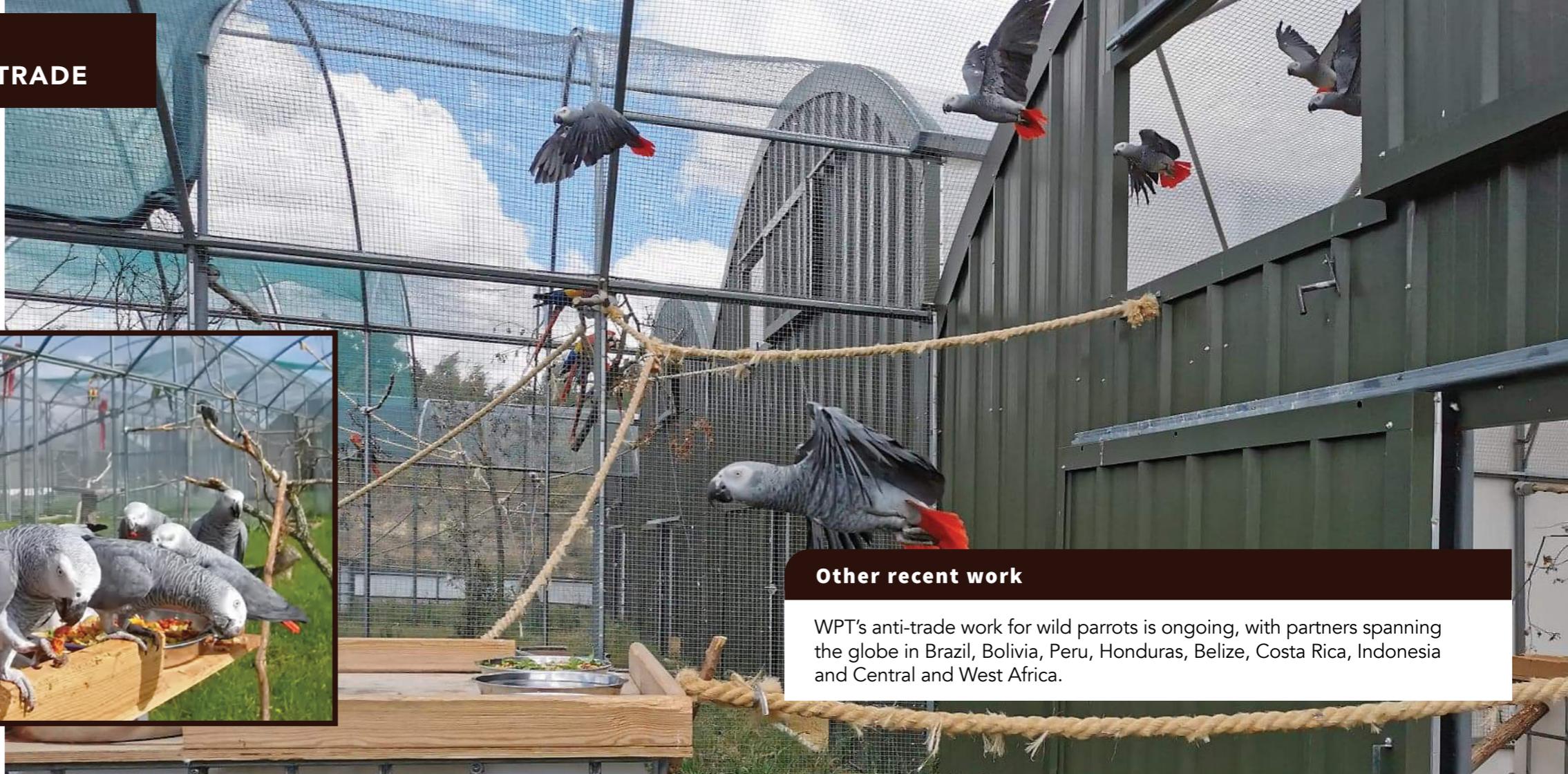
CONFISCATED PARROTS FIND SHELTER AT KIWA CENTRE

Wild Grey Parrots (*Psittacus erithacus*) remain greatly affected by trapping for the wildlife trade. Greys are still being smuggled, often with heavy casualties, into eastern Europe in a bid to distribute them to buyers in the Middle and Far East.

In 2014 two groups of these illegally trapped birds were intercepted in Hungary and Bulgaria. The World Parrot Trust, as part of its continued effort to stop trade, was asked to assist in their relocation to a suitable facility for rehabilitation.

Eventually, with approval from the governments involved, the birds finally landed at the WPT's Kiwa Centre in the United Kingdom in early 2020 for rehabilitative care while options for their long-term future, including release back to the wild, are considered.

Main and Inset Photos: The Kiwa Greys enjoy the freedom their spacious indoor/outdoor aviary provides.



Other recent work

WPT's anti-trade work for wild parrots is ongoing, with partners spanning the globe in Brazil, Bolivia, Peru, Honduras, Belize, Costa Rica, Indonesia and Central and West Africa.

REBUILDING WILD POPULATIONS

AGAINST THE ODDS, PUERTO RICAN AMAZONS ARE REBOUNDING

Two significant factors, massive deforestation and severe storms, brought the once-flourishing Puerto Rican Amazon (*Amazona vittata*) wild population down to a scant 16 birds by 1971. Concerted efforts to save these parrots began in 1973 and have continued to the present through some of the worst storms ever recorded, the most recent of them Hurricane Maria. Thankfully, with help from the Puerto Rican Parrot Recovery program and with the protection of remaining forests these stouthearted birds have endured and now there are record numbers in the wild.

This past breeding season was the best in the last 50 years, with 44 chicks fledging to join the wild population. The World Parrot Trust has worked closely with the project by providing funding for equipment, specialised training, and technical support for the field team to help ensure this success.

Main photo: A released adult (pictured with a tracking antenna) and its offspring. Inset: A youngster receives a health check.



Other recent work

WPT is actively collaborating with partners that are captive breeding and releasing birds into protected areas to boost declining populations in Honduras, Puerto Rico and Costa Rica.

USING RESEARCH to SAVE PARROTS

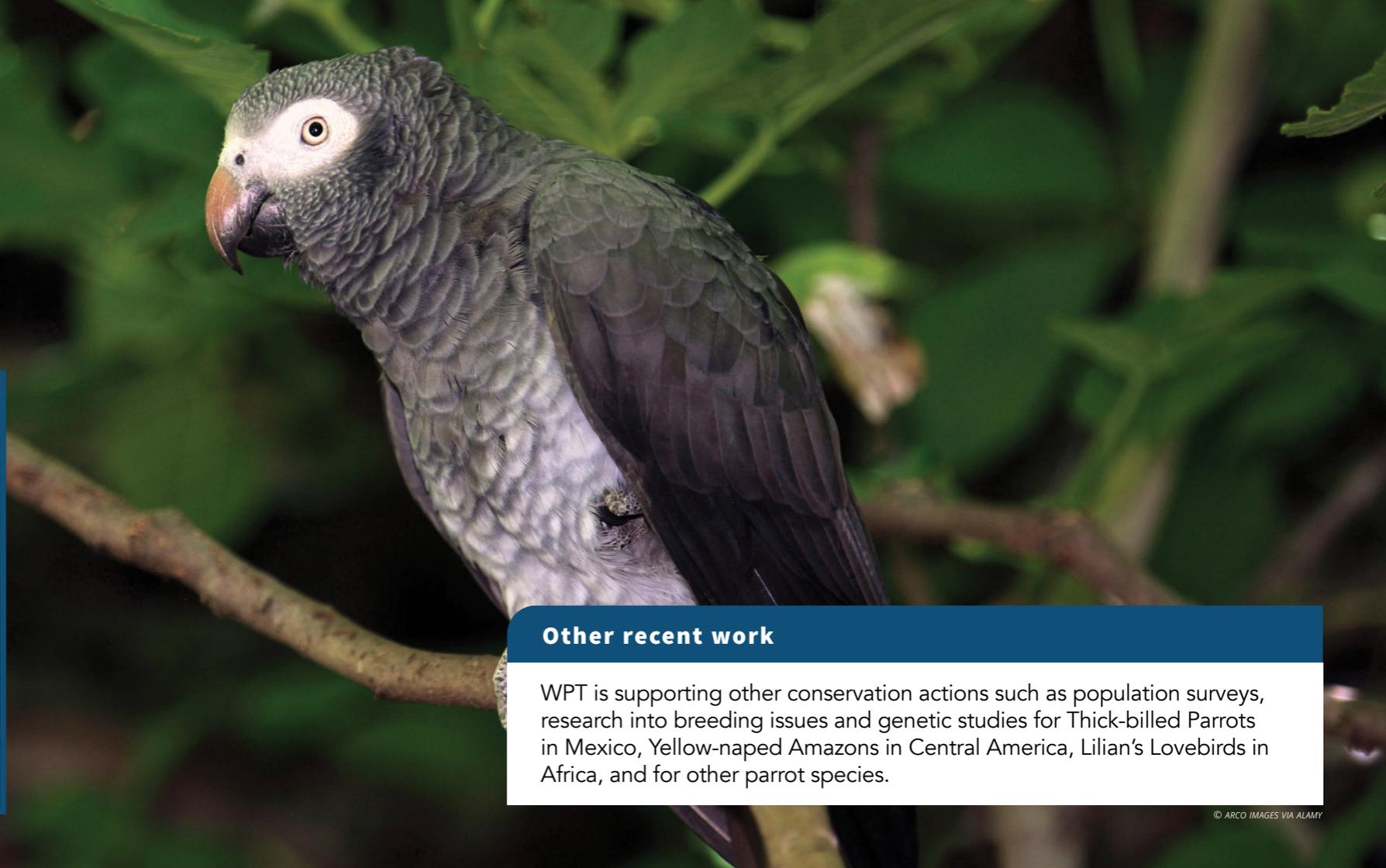
NEW RESULTS WILL DRIVE TIMNEH CONSERVATION

Timneh Parrots (*Psittacus timneh*) are globally Endangered due to forest loss and heavy trapping. Thanks to recent surveys of this little-known species by WPT-backed partners in Sierra Leone, it was discovered that while a majority of local people had seen Timnehs in the past year they had also noted a decline in their numbers.

Significantly, fieldwork also found that important numbers persisted in remote areas of coastal mangroves, which may be safer for the birds due to their inaccessibility by poachers. Because of these conclusions the next steps will be to ensure that roosting and breeding sites, which are becoming increasingly rare, receive adequate protection by local people, the government and the international community.

Main Photo: An adult Timneh Parrot.

Inset: Dr. Okoni-Williams of the University of Sierra Leone conducts surveys to determine the abundance of Timneh Parrots along the Sierra Leone coast.



Other recent work

WPT is supporting other conservation actions such as population surveys, research into breeding issues and genetic studies for Thick-billed Parrots in Mexico, Yellow-naped Amazons in Central America, Lilian's Lovebirds in Africa, and for other parrot species.

RESTORING HABITAT *for* PARROTS

BONAIRE'S FOREST IS RECOVERING, ONE SEEDLING AT A TIME

Over the last two-and-a-half centuries Bonaire's distinctive landscape has changed dramatically, and the island's native flora and fauna have changed with it. One species that has been greatly affected by the shift is the Yellow-shouldered Amazon (*Amazona barbadensis*), a parrot that has lost many of its natural food sources and nest sites.

Since 2010 WPT has been backing Bonaire partner Echo, a non-profit organisation dedicated to the protection of the island's distinctive Amazons, in its years-long effort to replant parts of the island in over 50 species of native trees and shrubs. The work, and Echo's education effort, is of great importance to the parrots and other native animals. Over the last 10 years the Bonaire community has planted over 32,000 seedlings provided by the Echo Nursery on 35 hectares directly protected by Echo.

*Main photo: Wild Yellow-shouldered Amazon in a native Wayaka tree.
Inset: Community members plant native seedlings to rebuild forests.*



Other recent work

WPT also supports tree-planting efforts in Costa Rica and the protection and sustainable use of over a million acres of habitat in Bolivia.

REACHING OUT TO COMMUNITIES

MACAWS AND PEOPLE BENEFIT FROM AWARENESS PROGRAMS

The survival of released macaws is increasing steadily in Honduras and Costa Rica due in large part to community involvement in the lives of these birds. WPT is closely involved in the work of partners Macaw Mountain (PRO-ALAS) in Honduras, and Ara Manzanillo and Macaw Recovery Network in Costa Rica.

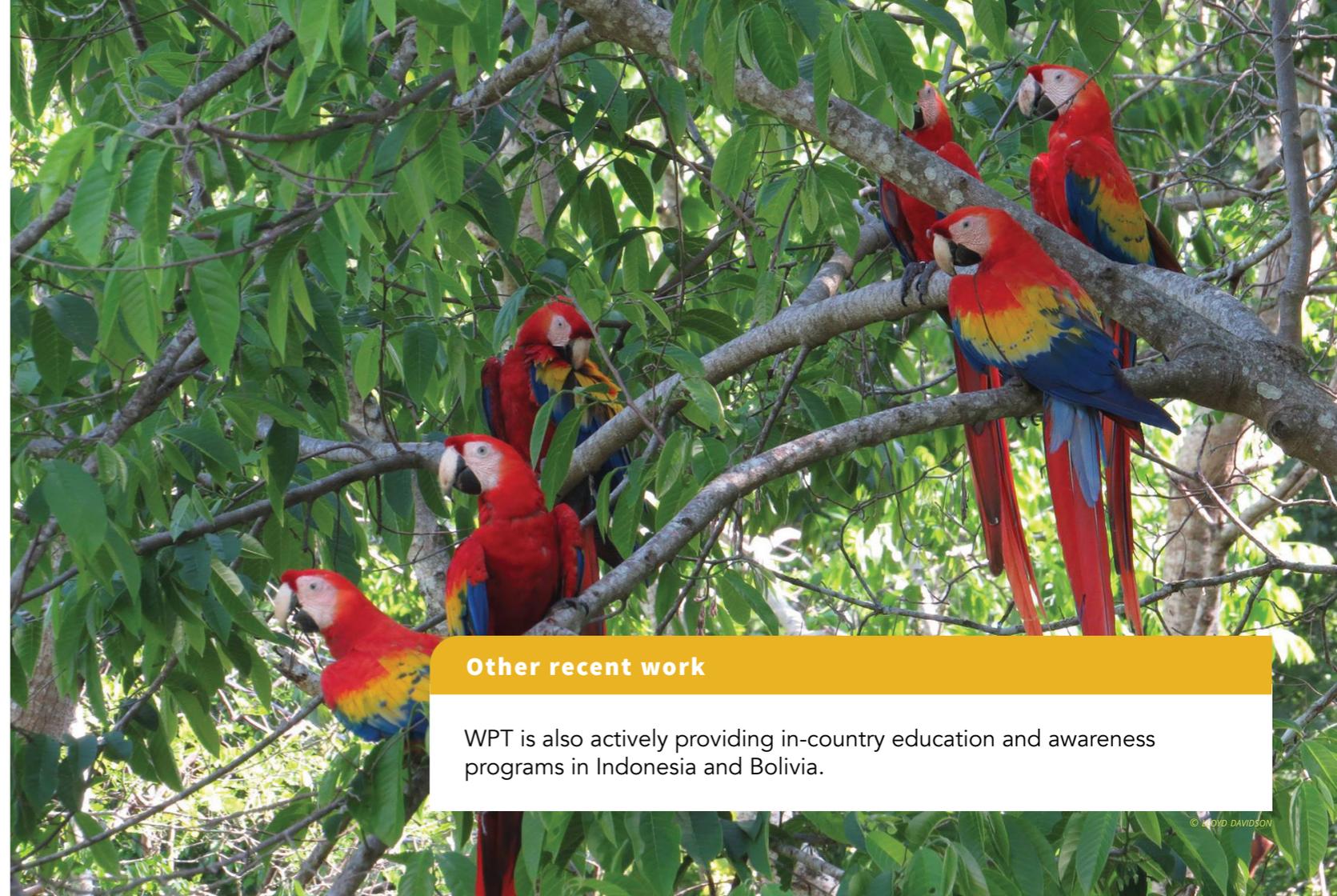
These organisations engage local people in learning about and protecting Great Green and Scarlet Macaws (*Ara ambiguus* and *Ara macao*), and in turn communities



benefit from the birds' continued presence. Each project does this by collaborating with local landowners, encouraging local ecotourist ventures, providing guided experiences with wild macaws, creating macaw ecology study programs and field trips for local school children, involving local residents in reporting wild macaw sightings, and producing books and other educational materials. Thousands of children and adults have taken part in macaw-related activities, cementing the bond between people and wildlife in the two countries.



Top photos (left to right): Macaw Mountain, Ara Manzanillo and Macaw Recovery Network educational outreach programs.
Far right: A group of released Scarlet Macaws at Macaw Mountain, Copán.



Other recent work

WPT is also actively providing in-country education and awareness programs in Indonesia and Bolivia.

THANK YOU!

Donors making a difference

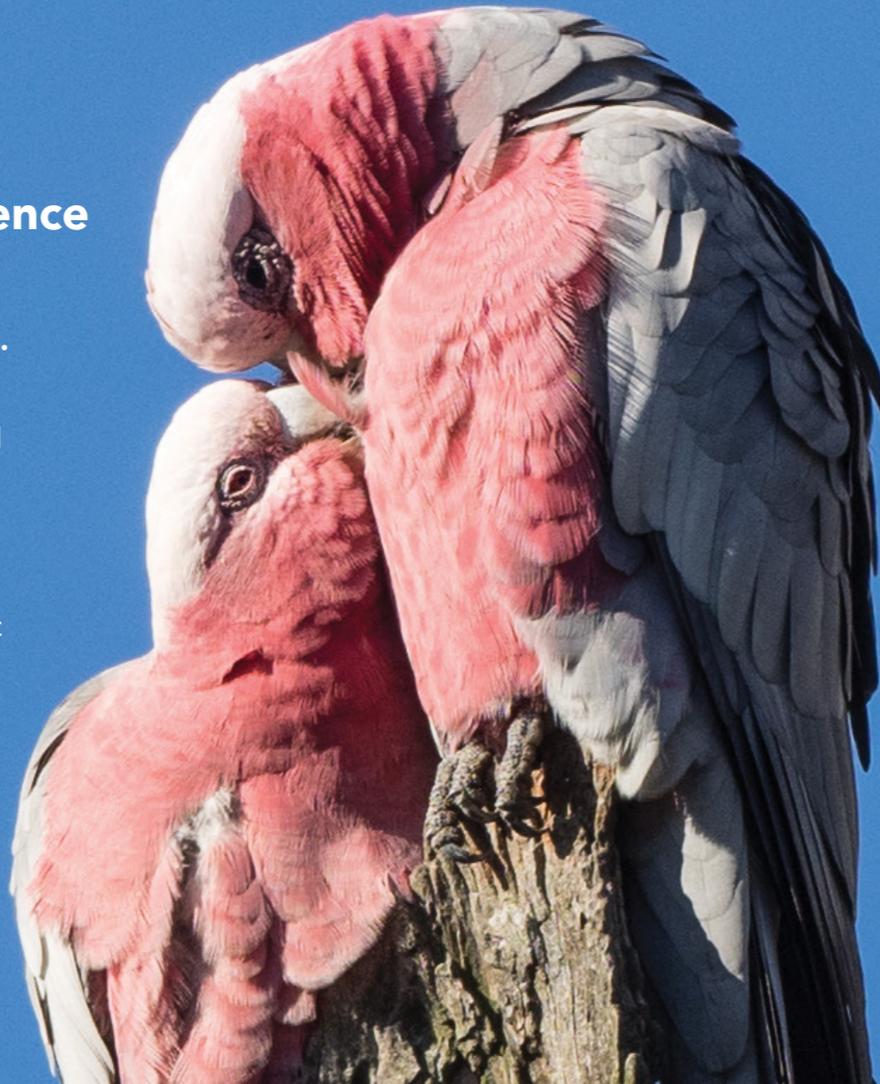
We are so grateful for your continued support of our work to protect parrots.

Your generosity helps us continue to conduct vital research, reach out to local communities where parrots live, work to increase wild populations, and more. Without you and the dedicated local people, organisations and governments we collaborate with, our work would not be possible. You are true champions for the parrots of the world.



I applaud your work. I shared my life with a blue and gold macaw for 51 years. I miss him and want other parrots to benefit from the unconditional love he gave me.

~ Helen Shaskan



FOR THE TIME-PERIOD COVERING OCTOBER 1, 2019 - SEPTEMBER 15, 2020

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THANK YOU!

Donors making a difference



“Parrots are such beautiful, intelligent creatures. We have to protect their habitat from destruction and save them from poachers. It’s up to each and every one of us!”
 ~ Diane O’Neill

Individual Donors

Thank you to everyone who made gifts of \$50 USD (£40) or greater between October 1, 2019 and September 15, 2020. And to those who gave in other denominations, anonymously, via other methods or directly to our Project Partners, we deeply appreciate you all!

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As time has gone on, the work towards conservation of parrots in the wild has become more important to me, because a healthy parrot population represents a healthy ecosystem. We are all more aware of the damage that humans do, and anything which mitigates against it is working for the wider good.

~ Janet Miller, legacy supporter



THANK YOU!

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Without charities like the WPT, the world would be facing an ecological disaster. Through our endeavours to help, by our donations and final gifts, we can try and leave the planet in a better position to face an uncertain future and avoid more creatures facing extinction.

~ Peter Molesworth, legacy supporter

LEAVE A **LEGACY** FOR PARROTS

Create a personal legacy that will have a lasting impact for parrots.

A bequest is a gift that ensures WPT can continue our critical work to protect parrots and the places where they live, now and into the future. Every legacy donation — large or small — is put to work helping to save parrots. Together, we can ensure wild parrots will continue to grace the skies for future generations.

For more information on including WPT in your planned giving, visit [PARROTS.ORG/LEGACY](https://www.parrots.org/legacy) or contact the branch nearest you.



WORLD PARROT TRUST
www.parrots.org

World Parrot Trust

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