



WORLD PARROT TRUST

# IMPACT REPORT

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## About WPT

As an international leader in parrot conservation and welfare, the World Parrot Trust (WPT) works with researchers, in-country organisations, communities and governments to craft effective solutions that save parrots.

Since 1989 the WPT has led or supported conservation and welfare projects in 45 countries for more than 80 species of parrot.

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## SAVING THE WORLD'S PARROTS: *Strength in Unity*

The reality is staggering — half of all parrot species are in decline, with 27% now globally threatened. These majestic birds — loved and admired by millions of people worldwide — are faced with obstacles ranging from relentless wildlife trafficking to the loss of their natural environment.

Since our inception in 1989, our mission to safeguard endangered parrots is possible thanks to our key collaborators in countries where parrots are found. Together, we've pioneered innovative, science-based actions to identify and diminish the threats facing parrots.

By advocating for the preservation of vital wild spaces and putting into action comprehensive conservation, welfare and care programs, together we can give these avian wonders a fighting chance.



## Thanks to you...

Your support is vital to saving endangered species, fighting the wildlife trade, protecting wild spaces, inspiring communities, and improving parrot care. Together, we are making a tangible difference and securing a future where parrots thrive in harmony with our shared planet.

Please celebrate with us a few of the many conservation successes you've helped to achieve over the past year.

## Thank you for always being there for parrots.

*~The World Parrot Trust family*



Jamie Gilardi,  
Executive Director



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## SAVING ENDANGERED SPECIES

### THE FATE OF MANY PARROT SPECIES HANGS IN THE BALANCE

Decades ago, wild parrots thrived in many parts of the globe. Their populations remained steady and they faced minimal threats. However, today many parrot species are on the brink of extinction and need ongoing intervention to ensure their continued survival.

With the help of in-country colleagues, taking direct conservation actions can make a deep and lasting impact. After identifying critical threats, the WPT monitors wild populations, connects locally with wildlife-knowledgeable people and protects nesting habitat to help the most at-risk parrots.

#### Key strategies:

- Study the ecology of little-known species
- Determine the status of wild populations
- Identify causes for declines
- Implement strategies to address the threats
- Create plans to build or rebuild wild populations
- Seek support at all levels of government, communities and local NGOs

*Main:* Wild Black-cheeked Lovebirds © Sabine Heindorf

*Inset:* Healthy Blue-throated Macaw chicks © Fundación CLB



### HIGHLIGHTS

The threats that Africa's lovebirds encounter have remained poorly understood due to a scarcity of data. The World Parrot Trust's recent work with Masked, Lilian's, Fischer's and Black-cheeked Lovebirds is uncovering the impact of hybridisation among populations and determining the effects of habitat fragmentation. Further study on all lovebird species is highlighting their conservation status and threats, and identifying gaps in current research knowledge.

Bolivia's Blue-throated Macaw, a critically endangered species with a population of fewer than 400 individuals, needs continued support. As 2022 came to a close, WPT embarked on a project together with partner Fundación

Conservación Loros en Bolivia (CLB) focusing on the installation of 50 additional nest boxes in both unexplored territories and areas known to hold macaw populations, bringing the total number of boxes to 96. As of early 2023, the teams were monitoring more than 40 nests for any activity by the macaws.

Wild Kākā are under threat in their native New Zealand from the loss of their forest habitat, human-wildlife conflict and non-native predators. WPT is collaborating with local agencies and rescues to rehabilitate injured Kākā throughout their range and learning about how birds released into a predator-free sanctuary are using their new habitat.

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## FIGHTING WILDLIFE TRADE

### TRAPPING DECIMATES PARROT POPULATIONS AND CAUSES INDIVIDUAL BIRDS TO SUFFER

People all over the world are captivated by parrots and want to have them as companions. Tragically, their appeal leads to thousands of parrots being trapped each year to fill the demands of the global wild bird trade. Up to half of them don't survive the journey.

Confronting the tangled world of wildlife trafficking requires the ability to act quickly. WPT and its partners investigate how parrot trade operates, work to interrupt networks both online and country-by-country, provide awareness about the harms of trapping and act with rescue facilities and law enforcement to intercept and care for wild birds.

#### Key strategies:

- Understand the key drivers of trade and find ways to act
- Empower law enforcement to disrupt trafficking networks
- Advocate for robust anti-trade policy by corporations and governments
- Ensure rescued parrots are responsibly cared for
- Educate and support communities to act as the first line of defence against trafficking

*Main: Maroon-bellied Conures in a release flight © ASM Cambaquara*

*Inset: WPT Indonesia Parrot Welfare Specialist trains rescue centre staff © WPT*



### HIGHLIGHTS

Over the past year, in many African countries law enforcement authorities and conservation groups have taken part in significant seizures and poacher arrests, pivotal events that help curb illegal activities. More than 50 animals were rescued from illegal trade following a raid by WPT partners and local police in Democratic Republic of the Congo. The individual involved was part of a wildlife trafficking network dealing in parrots and other wildlife, and had links to an earlier intercepted shipment of more than 120 African Grey Parrots in Uganda. The perpetrator in that seizure was prosecuted and given a seven-year prison sentence.

The year also saw leading figures come together to fight illegal international trade. Three hundred participants, including HRH The Prince of Wales, gathered in London at the United for Wildlife Global Summit to explore with transport, finance, law enforcement and conservation leaders new steps to take to end trade. The WPT is working with the United for Wildlife network to dismantle illegal parrot trade networks around the world.

In Brazil, rescuing Amazon parrots, parakeets and conures from trapping and other human-wildlife conflicts goes on, with birds being publically surrendered to rescues or seized by authorities from the wildlife trade. With WPT support, hundreds of parrots have been successfully rehabilitated and released back to the wild by Brazilian partners such as ASM Cambaquara, Lins Ecological Farm and the Caatinga Parrots Project. And in Indonesia, 94 Red-and-blue Lorries were health-checked and screened for disease after being confiscated from trade in the City of Manado. They will be included in a group of 119 birds to be released in their home range of Talaud in 2024. Twenty-eight Black-capped Lorries and three Sulphur-crested Cockatoos, after being confiscated in the City of Bitung and rehabilitated, will form part of a mixed group destined for release in 2024.

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## PROTECTING WILD SPACES

### PRESERVING WILD SPACES IS CRITICAL FOR THE LONG-TERM SURVIVAL OF PARROTS

Parrots make their homes in dry forests, grasslands, rainforest and high-altitude mountain ranges, relying on specific trees or other native plants for breeding and food. Worryingly, many of these vital areas are being destroyed by large-scale logging, agriculture and uncontrolled brushfires, all of which have jeopardised the lives of parrots and other wildlife. WPT joins with researchers and organisations to help protect important parrot habitat.

#### Key touchstones:

- Assess status and viability of key habitat
- Identify factors impacting habitat
- Examine how parrots use their environment
- Develop native reforestation projects beneficial to people and parrots
- Help create protected reserves where parrots live
- Teach local communities about wildland fire mitigation

*Main: Field workers plant out native trees in Nigeria © WPT*

*Inset: Reforestation efforts in Costa Rica © Ara Manzanillo*



### HIGHLIGHTS

Intact, biodiverse forests in West Africa are important for Grey, Timneh and other parrots. In Nigeria's Lower Guinean forests, oil palm plantation expansion is a major threat to Grey Parrot habitat and is expected to increase dramatically. The World Parrot Trust's Nigeria Coordinator is collaborating with various conservation organizations across West Africa. Together they are implementing a long-lasting strategy for forest conservation in the region and are investigating whether careful development of plantations could minimise the negative impacts on parrots and other birds.

In Costa Rica and other parts of its range, the Great Green Macaw relies on specific trees for roosting and feeding. The loss of these trees is the main reason for their decline in the wild. To date, WPT collaborator Ara Manzanillo has planted over a thousand trees, mainly Mountain Almonds, an important food source for these macaws. Known in Spanish as the Almendro Amarillo, they are slow-growing and towering trees that have wood so dense that they are heavily logged for multiple uses. WPT is supporting these replanting efforts and those in other countries with parrot habitat.

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## INSPIRING COMMUNITIES

### INVOLVING LOCAL PEOPLE BRINGS COLLECTIVE BENEFITS

Parrots inhabit diverse regions such as the Neotropics, Africa, Indonesia, Asia and the South Pacific. Some of these areas are home to large human populations, leading to frequent contact between people and parrots. Many of these interactions can prove to be lethal to parrots: illegal trapping, clearing for agriculture, climate impacts and other human activities threaten wild populations in many areas of the world. Addressing human-wildlife conflicts involves actively participating with communities to promote and support parrot conservation and healthy ecosystems management. WPT collaborates with in-country conservation groups to support these aims.

#### Key touchstones:

- Involve local people in caring for parrots and their wild spaces
- Develop strategies for participation, such as school programs and community events
- Educate communities on the harm and illegality of parrot trapping
- Help to establish ecotourism and other sustainable alternatives to trapping parrots

*Main:* A Great Green Macaw, Costa Rica © Corey Raffel

*Inset:* An educational banner in Sierra Leone © WPT



### HIGHLIGHTS

In Colombia, the Endangered Santa Marta Conure clings to existence in the Sierra Nevada de Santa Marta, an important refuge for it and other native species. WPT supports research into the conservation status of this parrot, ecotourism for local communities, and education and awareness and to help to bring people and wildlife together for the benefit of both.

Panama Wildlife Conservation (PWCC) has been working to protect Great Green Macaw numbers with three core activities: population monitoring and nest identification, children's environmental education workshops, and tree planting. Their scientifically-based activities take them to the Cerro Hoya National Park (CHNP), the largest protected area, located on the Azuero Peninsula in southern Panama. PWCC's team has also produced the first educational booklet about the Great Green Macaw natural history, ecology and conservation for local schoolchildren with support from the University of Manchester and the WPT.

And in Africa, work continues to engage local people and learn about their relationships with Timneh Parrots. Interviews and meetings have been held throughout Sierra Leone, bringing together leaders and community members to discuss the conservation plight of Timneh Parrots and helping the team understand people's attitudes towards them. Researchers gathered valuable data on the parrots' impact on crops, trapping for trade and the effects of cutting large trees for firewood and canoes. Understanding this context is vital for developing effective ways to protect parrots and their habitat. As a next step, community parrot "champions" have been identified in several areas and an active WhatsApp group now shares information on parrots.

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## IMPROVING PARROT CARE

### FOR PARROTS TO THRIVE THEY REQUIRE OPTIMAL CARE AND ENRICHMENT

Parrots are a lot like us — they are highly intelligent and form strong social bonds. Our love for them has led millions of people to keep them in their homes. Tragically, not all are well-cared for. In many cases their basic living needs such as proper food, exercise and socialisation are not met because of a lack of knowledge, leading to short and unhealthy lives for many birds. Further, parrots captured for the wildlife trade often suffer injury, dehydration, malnutrition and death as a result of their capture and transport. To help solve these issues, the World Parrot Trust works to spread awareness of care and welfare issues facing both wild and companion birds.

#### Key touchstones:

- Inform parrot caregivers across the world through print and online media
- Publish multilingual health, care and enrichment materials
- Support the care and safety of parrots during emergencies
- Provide feedback on pending legislation directed at improving parrot care and welfare
- Collaborate with and fund partners to build skills in basic veterinary care and husbandry for rescued parrots

**Main:** WPT's Oceania Regional Director shows how to ID ring a Kākā

**Inset:** Multilingual publications are available to educate parrot caregivers



### HIGHLIGHTS

Bridging the gaps in ecology, threat, and care knowledge is crucial to ensure that parrots worldwide, whether in homes or rescue environments, get optimal care. To encourage awareness, WPT creates and shares both print and online resources, freely available, to educate caregivers and rescue managers from across the world.

This year, WPT introduced a new Parrot Care Communications Coordinator to focus on extending outreach on proper care and enrichment for companion parrots. In August, WPT hosted the first in-person event for parrot caregivers and the general public at Turvey House in the UK, where they learned about diet, health, enrichment and conservation as part of a bigger fundraising event.

To address challenges related to rescue and rehabilitation, the World Parrot Trust — in collaboration with seasoned experts — co-wrote the Parrot Care Guidance Manual for First Responders. The guide is designed to help rescue workers with limited experience and resources begin rehabilitation efforts for parrots confiscated from the wildlife trade. To date, WPT has provided versions in English, Spanish, Papiamento and Indonesian with copies distributed to more than 25 organisations, rescues and law enforcement in Africa, Indonesia and the Americas.



## EMPOWERING PARROT CONSERVATION: A NEW GRANTS PROGRAM

### PLANS AND ACTIONS

Parrot conservation depends on the unwavering dedication of many individuals and organisations working together. Beginning last year, the World Parrot Trust and Natural Encounters Conservation Fund launched a fund to support researchers and groups working to save the world's most endangered parrots. Dozens of proposals were received, of which 10 were funded. An eleventh grant application was funded by our affiliate, New Zealand Parrot Trust.



Grey Parrot © Robert Downer, Getty Images



**Byron Ssemambo, London Southbank University**  
Study the distribution, ecology, breeding season, habitat use, threats and people's perception of conservation of Grey Parrots on Koome Islands, Uganda.

**Kibale Parrot Conservation Coalition**  
Monitoring released Grey Parrots in Bigodi Region, neighbouring Kibale National Park.



Cape Parrot © Cape Parrot Project

**Wild Bird Trust, Cape Parrot Project**  
Monitoring Cape Parrot habitat in South Africa to provide up-to-date information on forest status and condition.

**Earth Crusaders Organisation**  
Conservation of Alexandrine Parakeet against illegal pet trade in India through awareness and capacity-building programs.



Alexandrine Parakeet © Anolis01, Getty Images

**Wild Sun Rescue Center and ASOPROLAPA**  
Reintroduction of Scarlet Macaws in the Southern Nicoya Peninsula, Costa Rica.



Scarlet Macaw © Thorsten Spoerlein, Getty Images





Senegal Parrot © Tane Mahtua, Getty Images



**Young Pioneers for Development NGO**  
Distribution, habitats and local knowledge of the Senegal Parrot in northern Benin. The project will contribute to the species' conservation by providing reliable baseline data on ecology and trade.



Vinaceous Amazon © Grafissimo, Getty Images



**Aves Argentinas**  
Saving the endangered Vinaceous Amazon with in-country conservation management in Argentina's Atlantic Forest.



Lilac-crowned Amazon © Wirestock, Getty Images



**Bosque Nuboso A.C.**  
Conservation of the Lilac-crowned Amazon in the Sierra of Atoyac, Mexico. The project will gather ecological and threat data on the population in the Sierra de Atoyac in Guerrero, which has one of the largest populations.



Timneh Parrot © Estivillml, Getty Images



**Benedictus Freeman, University of Liberia**  
Building on current knowledge to understand the conservation status and threats impacting the Timneh Parrot population in Liberia.  
**Centre for Environment, Forest Conservation and Research (CENFOR)**  
Saving the Timneh Parrot through strengthening the enforcement network and stakeholder engagement in Grebo-Krahn National Park (GKNP), southeastern Liberia.



**Association Rima'ura**  
Habitat creation study for the Rimatara Lorikeet. Determining nest option preferences.

Rimatara Lorikeet © Peter Odekerken

# THANK YOU!

## Donors making a difference

Our supporters are the life-blood of our organisation. We are able to continue helping parrots because of you.



*As animal lovers, environmentalists and pet owners, the World Parrot Trust has been a huge influence on our lives. We have been fans and owners for over twenty years now. The people that work for and represent the WPT are truly an amazing group. We have met people in countries all over the world, all of whom have incredible stories to tell about the work they do in the effort to protect the remaining species and individuals of parrots.*

*Most importantly, our ongoing contributions to the WPT allow us to combat the helplessness that many of us feel when we face the realities of today's world. Thank you WPT!*

~ E Lott via Great Nonprofits



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*I can't say enough about The World Parrot Trust. My wife and I draw inspiration and hope from their worldwide work with parrots in and out of their natural habitats. I love hearing about the outreach projects that the WPT does with indigenous people throughout the world and their many successful efforts to rehome parrots back into the wild after they have been poached and rescued. I wonder at the tireless toil that its members exert on behalf of parrots.*

*We've also enjoyed watching some of the broadcast studies that the WPT has done to improve the plight of the parrots whose habitats have been degraded by the advancing encroachment of humanity. Thank you all at the WPT for the vital work that you do every day for our feathered treasures.*

*~ L Cromwell via Great Nonprofits*



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*The work they do to preserve parrot habitat and rehabilitation is remarkable - I greatly appreciate that they work with local communities and provide the support they need to continue to do their grassroots work.*

*~Rose, via Great Nonprofits*

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