



WORLD PARROT TRUST

IMPACT REPORT

2023/24

Saving Parrots: Stronger Together.

Across the world parrot species face significant risks, with nearly half experiencing declines in their wild populations. Over a quarter are now globally threatened with extinction, struggling against many threats including wildlife trafficking and deforestation.

Thankfully, through the strength of collaboration and the unwavering efforts of our partners, we remain hopeful in reversing this trend. The World Parrot Trust has long been dedicated to protecting endangered parrots and their habitats, and continuously advocating for improved care standards.

We can't thank you enough. True conservation successes depend on the passion and support of advocates like you. You are the driving force behind our work—by uniting our efforts, we achieve real, measurable progress in safeguarding the parrots we all cherish. This report highlights the conservation and welfare successes achieved through our shared efforts over the past year.

Thank you for being a hero for parrots.



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Alison Hales,
Chairperson

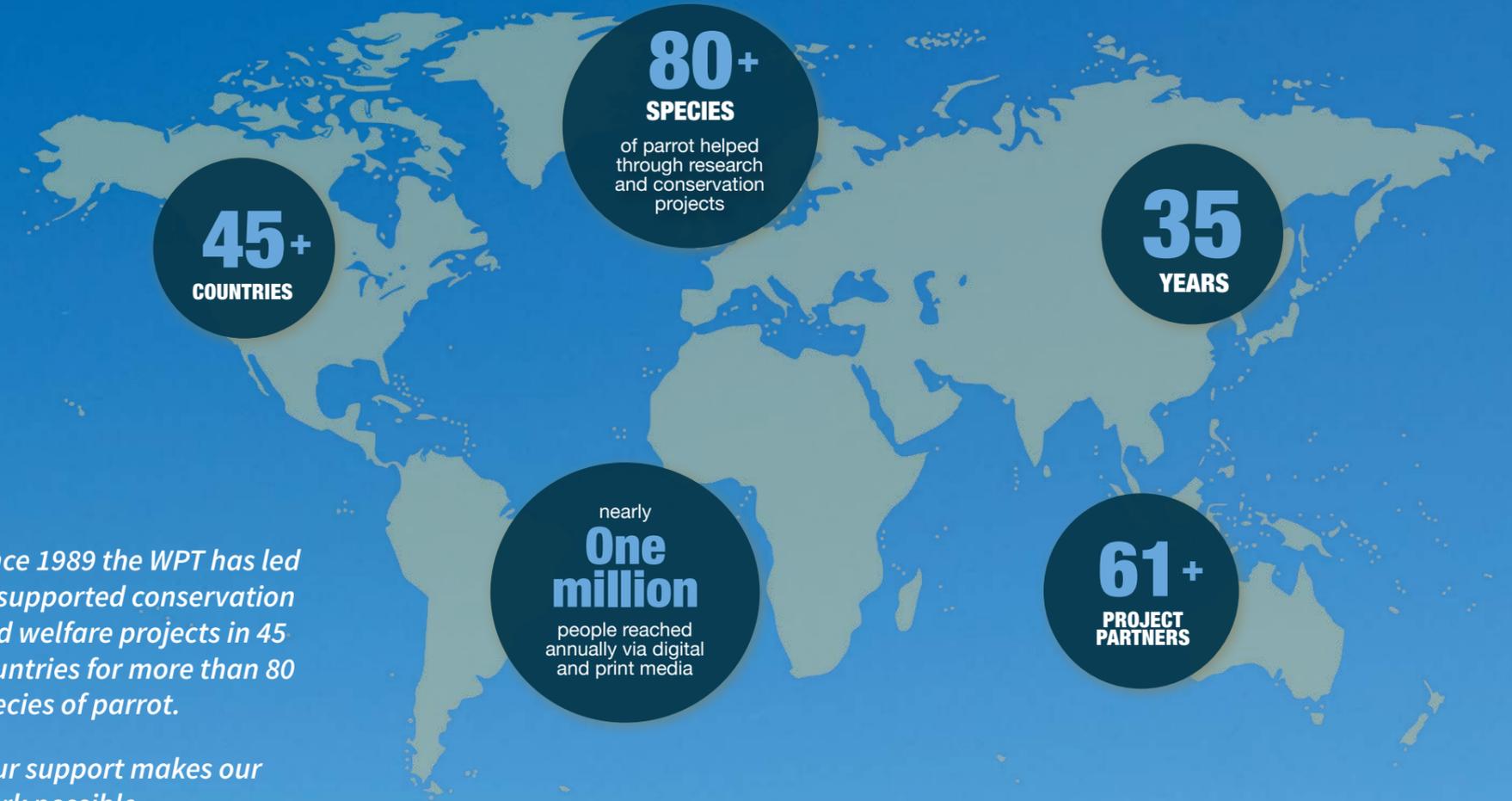


J. Gilardi

Jamie Gilardi,
Executive Director

MANY REGIONS, MANY PARROTS

The World Parrot Trust leads and collaborates in multiple projects in regions where parrots are found. Discover how your support has played a vital role in advancing their conservation and welfare.



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.

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Governed by a board of trustees, the World Parrot Trust is a registered charity in the United Kingdom, United States and Canada.



HIGHLIGHTS:

AFRICA

Due to their global popularity as companion animals, thousands of African parrots are trafficked each year, with many not surviving trapping and transport. Wild populations become severely depleted or disappear as trappers move from area to area. This threat is compounded by the loss of vital old-growth forests. Fortunately, collaborative efforts to stop these threats are seeing positive results.



Your generosity in action

EMPOWERING COMMUNITIES TO PROTECT PARROTS IN LIBERIA

While human-wildlife interactions are not always positive, there are exceptions. With support from the joint WPT-Natural Encounters Parrot Conservation Grant (PCG) program, researchers studied the relationship between local people and a Timneh Parrot roosting population in a remote village in southeastern Liberia. They found that the villagers hold the parrots in high regard, revealing that the birds have acted as sentinels alerting them to invading civil war troops by departing days in advance—a cue that prompted people to evacuate to safety. The community's dedication to protecting the birds has persisted for over five decades.

Recent field studies have uncovered other significant sites for endangered Timneh and Grey Parrots in West Africa, each supporting overnight roosting groups of several hundred birds, an unusually high number for the species. Encouragingly, each site is protected in different ways with one situated in an oil palm plantation and another on a remote mangrove island. WPT's partners are examining how these refuges have survived and what can be learned for parrot conservation elsewhere.

📷 Current page, left: Black-cheeked Lovebird © Musat, Getty Images
Opposite page, top: Flights house rescued parrots © Dingi Parrot Rescue Centre
Opposite page, bottom: Timneh roost at nightfall © Steven Janssen, WPT

COMBATting PARROT TRAFFICKING IN WEST AFRICA

The World Parrot Trust has shared key intelligence on illegal Grey Parrot trafficking in Nigeria with in-country partners, which has led to multiple successful operations to seize Grey, Timneh and other parrots. WPT coordinated the transfer of confiscated parrots to a rescue centre, and funded a purpose-built quarantine centre and rehabilitation flight aviary. WPT vet Dr. Davide de Guz also travelled to Ivory Coast and Liberia to conduct disease screening and health checks for confiscated Timneh and Grey Parrots.

WPT teamed up with the P3M project to establish the Dingi Parrot Rescue Centre near Kindu in central Democratic Republic of Congo, a key hotspot in the trade in Grey Parrots. The facility has received over 200 parrots, many of which have been returned to the wild. Crucially, the centre has hosted meetings with Provincial authorities that prompted the announcement of a decree, which has now been replicated in two neighbouring provinces, banning the capture and trade of Grey Parrots.

ADVANCING RESEARCH TO PROTECT AGAINST DISEASE THREATS

African lovebirds face multiple threats across several countries. Recently, genetic research on lovebirds across southern and east Africa revealed Psittacine Beak and Feather Disease Virus (PBFD), which can cause serious disease, in wild populations of globally threatened Black-cheeked Lovebirds. Fortunately, none of the sampled birds showed physical signs of the disease. Ongoing research will uncover the relationship between PBFD and co-infection with other diseases, their origins in wild and captive lovebird populations, and how they may impact already threatened populations.



HIGHLIGHTS:

ASIA & SOUTHEAST ASIA

Illegal trafficking is depleting wild parrot populations and harming individual birds. The loss of critical habitats from logging and conflicts between farming communities and parrots are ongoing issues. In spite of this, significant strides are being made to protect Asia's parrots from these threats.



📷 **Current page, left:** Rose-ringed Parakeet © Syad F Abbas
Inset: Rose-ringed Parakeet rescued from netting by an ECO team member © Earth Crusaders Organisation

Your role in conservation success

SUPPORTING LOCAL EFFORTS TO SAVE BIRDS FROM DEADLY CROP NETTING

Asia's parakeets are at risk from multiple challenges. Earth Crusaders Organisation (ECO), funded by the joint WPT-Natural Encounters PCG program, collected data on threats to parakeets and discovered that local farmers use plastic nets to protect crops from birds. They found that parakeets become badly entangled in the nets and are hunted by feral dogs or taken by poachers. ECO has created a Quick Response Team of local villagers that rescue parakeets and other birds from netting. Once rescued and if unharmed, the birds are returned to the wild.



📷 **Current page, top:** Odisha confiscation of Alexandrine Parakeet chicks © Earth Crusaders Organisation
Bottom: Rose-ringed Parakeet entangled in a crop net © Earth Crusaders Organisation

UNCOVERING ILLEGAL PARROT TRADE, BANGLADESH: INVESTIGATIONS LEAD TO IMPORT BAN

Working with BBC investigators, the Global Initiative Against Transnational Organised Crime (GITOC) and researchers at Chaudhary Bansi Lal University in India, the WPT uncovered large-scale illegal trade in parrots and other birds in Bangladesh and the pivotal role the country has as an entry point for trafficked parrots into South Asia. WPT got this information to key decision-makers at the 77th meeting of the CITES Standing Committee in Geneva. As a result, Bangladesh and CITES member countries agreed to suspend imports of all CITES-listed birds into Bangladesh and to improve trade regulation and border control to end parrot trafficking.

MAJOR RESCUE OPERATIONS AND TRAINING COMBAT ILLEGAL TRADE

Asian parakeets are at serious risk from illegal trapping. In early 2024, 82 Alexandrine Parakeet chicks were rescued from trade in Odisha, India thanks to the efforts of Earth Crusaders Organisation (ECO), Rourkela Divisional Forest and front-line officers funded by the joint WPT-Natural Encounters Parrot PCG program. The team intercepted illegally trapped parrots, catching one offender transporting 10 parakeets. On interrogation, the individual revealed the location of 72 more, which Forest Department officers promptly rescued. Elsewhere, 40 Alexandrine Parakeets were seized and sent for rehabilitation. ECO also provided enforcement training to frontline forest staff and engaged in outreach activities for parrot protection. Through these initiatives, more than 300 parakeets have been seized and hundreds of frontline forestry staff trained in a first-of-its-kind project carried out in Odisha.



HIGHLIGHTS:

INDONESIA

Indonesia's rich parrot biodiversity is under significant threat. Deforestation for agriculture and development destroys important habitat while poaching for the wildlife trade decimates wild populations. To counter these threats, coordinated conservation efforts to protect Indonesia's unique parrot species is ongoing.



The positive impact you make

RESCUED PARROTS RETURN HOME AFTER REHABILITATION

The Indonesian wildlife trade often involves transporting animals between islands in the archipelago and outside of the country. In June 2024, with in-country logistical help from the WPT, 60 illegally trafficked parrots were transported back to their native Ternate (North Maluku) and Ambon (Maluku). The group included 11 White Cockatoos, 29 Chattering Lories, four Violet-necked Lories, 11 Red Lories and nine Moluccan Cockatoos.

Forestry department officers rescued them from illegal trade and handed them over to the North Sulawesi Natural Resources Conservation Agency. They received specialist care at the Tasikoki Animal Rescue Centre. Once recovered, some were sent to Ternate and released; the others await release on Ambon.



THE RACE TO SAVE THE RED-AND-BLUE LORY IN NORTH SULAWESI

Heavy trapping for trade severely affects Red-and-blue Lory populations. This past year in North Sulawesi nearly 100 of these highly endangered birds were confiscated by wildlife authorities at Manado harbour on a boat from Karakelang Island, the species' last stronghold. WPT staff assessed the lorries' habitat on Karakelang to begin releasing these and other individuals seized from trade and to provide ongoing support for the wild population. Project partners Pusat Informasi Sampiri are undertaking a much-needed population survey - the last estimate was in 1999 when fewer than 21,000 were thought to remain. To provide the wild birds with more nest sites, 30 nest boxes with accompanying camera monitors were constructed for later installation.

EMPOWERING PARROT CONSERVATION IN INDONESIA

Yayasan Konservasi Paruh Bengkok (Parrot Conservation Foundation) was established this year as a WPT affiliate to streamline efforts in the country. YKPB collaborates with in-country partners to help rehabilitate confiscated parrots for release, leading projects to restore wild populations, spreading conservation awareness, gathering trafficking data to understand the trade in key regions, learning about the status and ecology of understudied parrots and restoring bird habitats.

 *Opposite page, far left:* Moluccan Cockatoo © Panu Ruangjan, Getty Images
Inner right: Chattering Lories enjoying nutritional enrichment in their rehabilitation aviary and preparing for release © Angela D'Alessio, WPT
Current page, top: Leaving Tasikoki © Fahmi Agustiadi, WPT



HIGHLIGHTS:

NEOTROPICS

Parrots across Central and South America face severe challenges to survival, including the loss of essential mature trees for breeding and food. Illegal wildlife trafficking further devastates these species' populations. With worsening droughts and brush fires, climate change poses an imminent danger. Thankfully, WPT's collaborative efforts are challenging these threats.



How your gift matters

TAKING FLIGHT IN ARUBA: SUCCESSFUL REINTRODUCTION SPARKS HOPE

In early 2024, World Parrot Trust partner Aruba Conservation Foundation (ACF) began a reintroduction of Yellow-shouldered Amazons rescued from trade into Arikok National Park on Aruba, returning the species to the island for the first time in 76 years. The release is part of ACF's Species Conservation and Reintroduction Program, which aims to establish a self-sustaining wild population on the island. WPT advised project partners, conducted pre-release assessments on the birds and helped with post-release monitoring.

Out of the 25 released birds, 17 return to supplementary feeding stations daily. A few birds treated for minor injuries and are now back in the wild, thanks to ACF and with help from the WPT. The team monitors the release area daily, and a new citizens' report system will discover where the remaining birds are and where they are travelling. Additionally, with its Flora Biodiversity Enhancement Program, ACF's team will plant and restore vegetation species that will become food sources for the Amazons and will promote nature-friendly gardening among local gardeners.

 **Current page:** Aruba Yellow-shouldered Amazon release © Armando Multimedia
Opposite page, top: Blue-throated Macaws are welcomed to Trinidad - Beni by SENASAG, University UAB and Local Government of Beni © Steve Martin, WPT
Opposite page, bottom: Blue-throated Macaws released into their quarantine aviary © Steve Martin, WPT

INTERNATIONAL COLLABORATION BRINGS HOPE FOR BOLIVIAN MACAWS

Blue-throated Macaws were driven to near-extinction by past trapping for international trade. Currently, the main threat is their low population of 300-400 individuals and lowered breeding success, which has profound effects on population stability and growth. WPT and its partners are tackling the issue head-on. Zoological facilities are helping to boost Blue-throated Macaw numbers, with efforts coordinated by the WPT.

Led by the Bolivian Ministry of Environment's Biodiversity, Climate Change, Forest Management, and Development program (DGBAP), a repatriation initiative is underway to bring the macaws back to their native Bolivia. With support from the World Parrot Trust and partner Fundación CLB, African Lion Safari in Canada sent eight macaws to Fundación CLB's Silvestre Wildlife Custody Center in late 2023, where they joined birds previously repatriated from Paradise Park in the UK. Now additional birds from Paradise Park and Natural Encounters Conservation Fund, USA have joined them. Fundación CLB, alongside the Bolivian government, is advancing a country-wide Blue-throated Macaw Action Plan to develop the breeding-for-release program.

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS COMBAT TRAPPING AND PROTECT POPULATIONS IN EL SALVADOR

The Critically Endangered Yellow-naped Amazon faces significant challenges to its survival. Since 2022, the WPT-supported partner Fundación Zoológica de El Salvador (FUNZEL) has monitored the parrots in the Isla de la Tasajera mangroves in El Salvador. The team investigated potential cashew crop losses attributed to parrots and found that the actual damage was minimal. Because they discovered that trapping is widespread in the area, the team installed camera traps to detect poaching and identified nest cavities to monitor. They have also found that parrots are highly valued by people both in the wild and as pets. Altogether, these data will inform new collaborative efforts to protect the birds in the area.



HIGHLIGHTS:

OCEANIA REGION

Parrots in New Zealand and the South Pacific face critical challenges, including slow reproduction, habitat loss and predation by introduced species. Thankfully, collective efforts focused on monitoring, habitat restoration and predator control to support population recovery are making a difference.



The power of your involvement

KEA COMEBACK: LOCAL POPULATION UP BY 50% THANKS TO CONSERVATION EFFORTS

Kea have a long and often troubled history of interactions with humans, many of which have been detrimental to their survival. To counter these challenges, WPT has partnered with the Kea Conservation Trust and the Department of Conservation in a long-term initiative to improve Kea survival in Nelson Lakes National Park. The team monitors wild nests, rehabilitates injured and orphaned birds, releases them back into the wild, and tracks their movements to ensure successful integration.

One of the partnership's most critical goals is increasing chick survival rates. In the past three years, the initiative has successfully fledged 16 chicks, contributing to a 50% rise in Kea sightings in the region. This promising outcome highlights the positive impact of coordinated conservation efforts and offers hope for the future of this iconic species.

 *Current page:* Kea © Luis Ortiz-Catedral, WPT
Opposite page, top: Kākāpō investigates a supplemental feed hopper © Jake Osborne
Opposite page, bottom: Ultramarine Lorikeets © Luis Ortiz-Catedral, WPT

PROTECTING THE PRIDE OF UA HUKA: ULTRAMARINE LORIKEET

With fewer than 2,000 individuals remaining, the Ultramarine Lorikeet has disappeared from 90% of its historical range. The last haven for the species is Ua Huka, in the Northern Marquesas archipelago. The island is one of very few still free of Black Rats, introduced predators that have wreaked havoc on island ecosystems by killing chicks and nesting adults of many bird species. This could soon change: the arrival of supply boats between Ua Huka and neighbouring islands is increasing and with them, the risk of rats making landfall. WPT and affiliate New Zealand Parrot Trust have begun a partnership with Association Vaiku'a and local authorities to conduct biosecurity measures, including using specially-trained detector dogs, to minimise the chances of rats reaching the island. In addition, this partnership will support an island-wide survey for the species and re-vegetation at critical sites.



REVIVING THE KĀKĀPŌ POPULATION WITH CUTTING-EDGE CONSERVATION

Kākāpō are solitary, secretive parrots that have a slow breeding cycle, beginning at about six years of age every two to four years and with usually just one chick surviving. Historically, females and their chicks have been easy prey for introduced predators. Amazingly, in spite of these challenges and thanks to concerted efforts, the population has recovered from a low of 51 to 244 birds currently.

WPT affiliate New Zealand Parrot Trust is supporting the Kākāpō Recovery Program, New Zealand Department of Conservation (DOC) to carry out Kākāpō monitoring. The project involves installing backpack-style transmitters on the birds and setting up trail cameras for monitoring. The transmitters are connected to a network that listens to and collects data on individual birds, including their location and movements. The initiative has allowed researchers run a trial release with 10 birds into Sanctuary Mountain Maungatautari, a fenced protected area on the New Zealand mainland, to further the reintroduction of these birds in places where they once occurred.



HIGHLIGHTS:

WORLDWIDE

Parrots around the world are grappling with severe challenges, including grim living conditions in commercial breeding facilities and the escalating threat of wildlife trafficking. WPT and its collaborators are confronting these increasingly harsh threats.

FROM DESPAIR TO HOPE: A RESCUE AND REHABILITATION STORY

The Kiwa Centre, established in 2017 in the United Kingdom, is a long-term haven for parrots rescued from trade and poor welfare conditions. The facility was born out of an urgent need to rescue a companion macaw and nearly 200 other parrots that were struggling for survival in small cages in an old building. In an incredible act of generosity and concern a former caregiver to one of the macaws housed there leapt into action with the WPT and Paradise Park staff to rescue them.

The centre is being developed to function as an emergency base for any future confiscations, allowing the immediate treatment, care, and rehabilitation of trafficked parrots. Recently, WPT's team began an adoptions program for supporting the birds' care and the team at Kiwa built a greenhouse that will provide more plants for their diet and enrichment.

📷 *Left: Macaws of the Kiwa Centre, UK © WPT*

📷 *Top: Grey Parrots rescued from illegal trade live at WPT's Kiwa Centre © WPT*
Bottom: Intercepted smuggled birds in Indonesia © INTERPOL



**Your role in
conservation
success**

UNITING AGAINST WILDLIFE CRIME: WORKING WITH INTERPOL TO COMBAT PARROT TRAFFICKING

Illegal trade poses a significant threat to parrot populations worldwide, making intergovernmental organisations like INTERPOL crucial for coordinating and supporting practical law enforcement actions. In December 2023, the World Parrot Trust participated in the 34th INTERPOL Wildlife Crime Working Group meeting held in Lyon, France. The event provided an opportunity for face-to-face interactions with colleagues and helped create new relationships with law enforcement agencies from across the globe. The meeting explored collaborative strategies and was instrumental in helping WPT and its partners understand and improve support mechanisms to combat trafficking. In 2023, INTERPOL's Operation Thunder confiscated 1,370 live birds, including parrots, highlighting the critical role of international cooperation and vigilance in addressing wildlife crime.



THANK YOU!

Donors around the world are making a positive impact for parrots.

“The World Parrot Trust (WPT) has earned my unwavering trust in their mission to protect and care for parrots, both in the wild and in captivity, because of their holistic and science-based approach to conservation. WPT’s deep commitment to saving endangered parrot species through habitat restoration and combating the wildlife trade directly addresses the urgent threats these magnificent birds face. With nearly one-third of parrot species at risk, their targeted efforts in preserving ecosystems and rescuing wild parrots are vital to safeguarding biodiversity.

What sets WPT apart is their global impact—30+ years of work spanning 45 countries, helping over 80 species. Their collaborations with experts and organizations, combined with real-world experience and a passion for inspiring change, give me confidence that their mission will continue to create meaningful, lasting results for parrots everywhere.

~ via Great Nonprofits



FOR THE TIME-PERIOD COVERING SEPT 15, 2023 - SEPT 15, 2024

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FOR THE TIME-PERIOD COVERING SEPT 15, 2023 - SEPT 15, 2024

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