



MACAW
RECOVERY NETWORK



2020 ANNUAL REPORT

Photo by Corey Raffel

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Together We Thrive!



Dear community member,

It is with some relief that we made it through 2020. That we are able to present the achievements made during this tumultuous time is a testament to the amazing community that makes Macaw Recovery Network (MRN) so special, and it has been an honor to be a part of. What unites us are the parrots.

Together, we thrive! The reclassification of the Great Green Macaw status to Critically Endangered has not come as a surprise to us. Although deeply concerning, it better reflects our findings in the field, and we hope it will raise awareness that results in increased support to ensure the species will not go extinct. With this species remaining our conservation focus, 2020 has been our most successful year to date with record numbers of fledglings joining the wild population or currently being prepared for a life in the wild. In addition, significant impact was made in our habitat and community programs, giving us hope for a thriving future for parrots.

Unfortunately, the financial uncertainties due to COVID-19 have limited our desire to continue to grow as rapidly as we had liked. Incomes from grants and tourism reduced by nearly 50% compared to 2019. Luckily, our supporters stepped in and generously helped fill a significant gap. In addition, some of our 2019 surplus was used. Our newly formed board, improved leadership, and a growing, locally-led team of passionate conservationists have solidified MRN's foundations.

In the pages that follow you will read how you and other supporters have helped MRN forge new pathways for bird, habitat and community conservation. I wish to extend my deepest gratitude to all of you who have united in our mission.

*Sincerely,
Sam Williams*

Sam Williams, Ph.D.
Executive Director



About The Network

Macaw Recovery Network aims for a holistic, range-wide conservation approach, encompassing efforts to recover parrot populations and their habitat, while involving the communities around them and inspiring communal action. Currently, MRN is focused on restoring the drastically diminished populations of Great Green Macaws, Scarlet Macaws, and is starting efforts for the endangered Yellow-Naped Amazon Parrot. Most of these species are now left in fragmented populations due to deforestation and poaching for the pet trade.

In 2020, and partially due to additional data provided by MRN, the Great Green Macaw has been reclassified from Endangered to Critically Endangered in the IUCN Red List. Therefore, this species remains MRN's primary focus. With an ever-growing team of passionate and committed professionals, the Network leads effective and ground-breaking programs for native parrot species, focusing on the following three pillars of conservation:



1. Thriving
Birds



2. Intact
Habitats



2. Unified
Communities

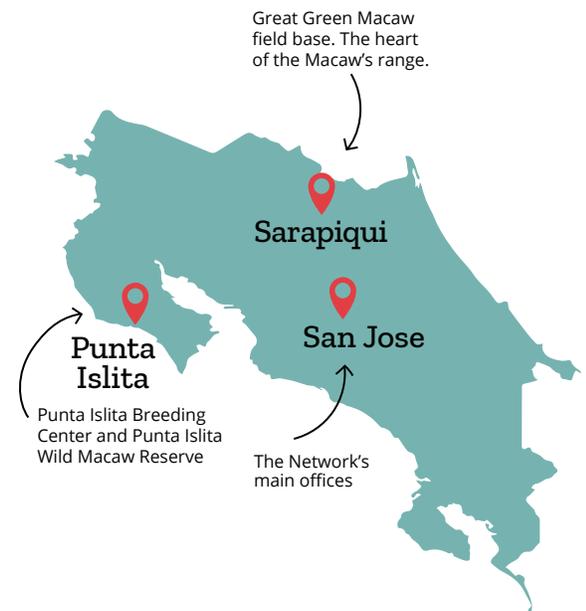
The Field Sites

Punta Islita Wild Macaw Reserve and Captive Breeding Center

The dry forests of the Nicoya Peninsula were once depleted of Scarlet Macaws. The establishment of a Wild Macaw Reserve, through the successful reintroduction of 50 Scarlet Macaws, has brought their stunning colors back, allowing locals and international visitors to have breathtaking encounters with these charismatic wild birds. Also located in Punta Islita, is the Network's Captive Breeding Center, which resulted from years of confiscations by the local ministry, when keeping pet parrots became illegal. The center is now among the world's biggest and most professional breeding programs for conservation purposes.

Sarapiquí Great Green Macaw Field Station

Rainforests in northern Costa Rica constitute a stronghold for the Great Green Macaw population; an isolated farm nestled within its humid jungles serves as a base of operations for the MRN field team from where they monitor and study the wild population's breeding and migration behaviors. The station also homes a native tree nursery for regional community-based reforestation efforts.



Our Mission

Our mission is to recover endangered neotropical parrot populations through leading a network that develops and implements best practices in conservation.

Our Vision

Our vision is a future with thriving parrot populations in healthy, protected ecosystems, across their former ranges.

Vision for 2021

Envisioning funding to pick up again in 2021, we aim to expand our ongoing operations by preparing a new Great Green Macaw reintroduction site, launching community-led nest monitoring, expansion of our native tree nursery, and researching the limited growth of the wild Great Green Macaw population.



Our Values

The COVID-crisis has highlighted the incredible power of unity, because only Together, we Thrive. What makes MRN so successful, is the strong values each of the team share and cherish:



INTEGRITY

We act with honesty, sincerity and compassion. We are self-aware, humble, and respectful, holding ourselves to the highest ethical standards.



COMMUNICATION

We encourage and congratulate good communication founded on the courage to speak openly and honestly, balanced with empathy and support.



TEAMWORK

We seek out shared goals and collaborate to add skills, strength and experience. We love to build connections & community through hard work and fun!



EXCELLENCE

We feel a responsibility to strive for the best in everything we do. We are proactive; using innovation and science to develop strategies and achieve our goals.



LEADERSHIP

We get things done by inspiring and enabling those around us. We constantly adapt and grow as individuals and as an organization so we can have the biggest impact.

Thriving Birds



The 2020 breeding season is giving hope for a future with Thriving Parrot populations. It was a record-breaking year of chicks that flew out into the wild or are currently being prepared for a life in the wild. Using applied science and adaptive management, the conservation programs in the field and at the captive breeding center, have really been finetuned this year. MRN's ultimate goal to boost wild parrot populations has us focused on ensuring existing populations can recover and Thrive. In addition, the recovery is sped up by establishing new populations in areas where they went locally extinct. We are currently revising our conservation strategies as to where the 22 Great Green Macaw and 8 Scarlet Macaw juveniles, will be released into the wild.

Macaw Chicks Fledged During Previous Four Seasons

	2017	2018	2019	2020
Wild Great Green Macaws fledged*	unknown	12	24	50
Wild Scarlet Macaws fledged from reintroduced population in Punta Islita	1	2	1	2
Captive bred Great Green Macaws	7	4	3	13
Captive bred Scarlet Macaws	0	2	2	4

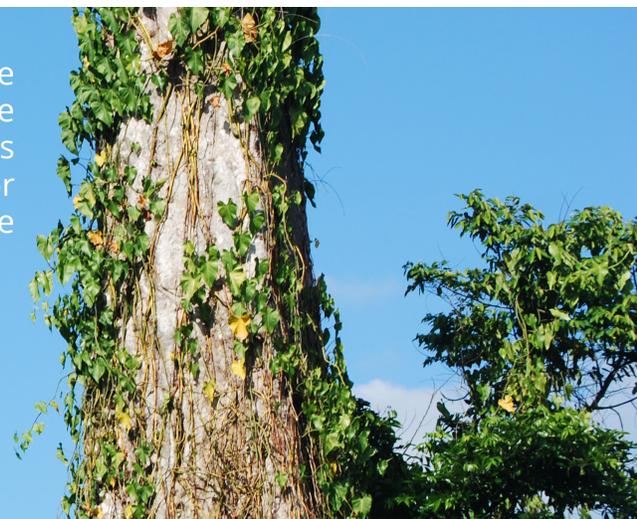
*from monitored nests

Wild Great Green Macaw Nest Monitoring

Prior to each breeding season field teams start inspecting trees in known nesting sites. The rainy season comes with countless challenges for the team to drive and trek through the muddy jungle, but the possibility to impact wild Macaw populations is what drives them.

Scattered around an area of 1,200 km² between the towns of Pital, Puerto Viejo, and Costa Rica's border with northern neighbors of Nicaragua, MRN's field team monitored a total of 35 nests. 2020 was the first year MRN received permission from and worked together with the local government to conduct hands-on research, meaning nests could now be accessed to confirm and monitor egg and chick development.

With more effective monitoring activities and the ability to provide hands-on support to chicks where needed, MRN confirmed the highest number of successful Great Green Macaw fledglings recorded based on data collected by MRN and its partners for several decades. More than twice as many fledglings were confirmed in 2020 compared to 2019.





Despite the risk they imply for Macaws, sparse trees surrounded by pasture, continue to be the Macaw's preferred nesting sites. Prior to the breeding season, to keep predators and poachers away, the field team prepared several nest trees that were previously predated, by removing growing vines that allow access to cavities.

An Exciting Day in the field



18 January 2020

I quickly turn my head towards the loud screech somewhere far in the distance. I'm sat on a small hill, overlooking the beautiful though degraded Caribbean lowlands, and the first contours of daylight can be seen in the sky. When I see the movement from where the sound came from, I try to find him through my binoculars. Yes! It's the Great Green Macaw I was waiting for. Spreading his tail, he graciously lands in a nearby tree and waits. Soon after, Mrs. Macaw appears from her nest and joins Mr. Macaw, then ruffles her feathers and stretches a foot. He gets straight to business and starts regurgitating, to make sure she's well fed before going back into the nest for the day. After suspicions of this pair showing breeding behavior, this confirms it and we can plan a climbing session of this nest so we can confirm the number of eggs or chicks.

- Claire Vredenburgt
Field Team Leader

"With special thanks to the Leiden Conservation Foundation for making the fieldwork possible, giving more Macaw chicks the chance to fledge safely."



Annual Wild Great Green Macaw Roost Count



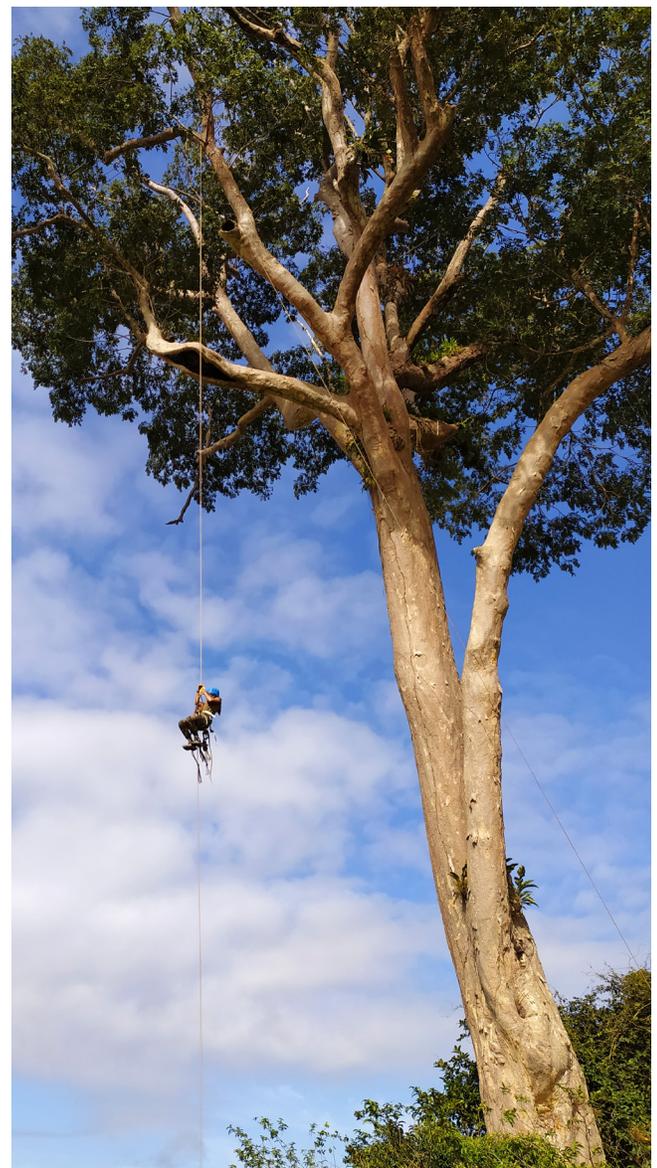
In collaboration with the Tropical Science Center (CCT) and supported by Tracy Aviary, our third annual Great Green Macaw Roost Count was conducted. Though slightly tailored due to the COVID restrictions, a total of 24 staff and volunteers, traveled to 24 different locations to observe wild Macaws at their roosting sites for a set time window at dawn and another time window at dusk. The data gathered will increase the ability to make a population estimate, but also indicate the population trend over time.



Reintroduced Scarlet Macaw Nest Monitoring

Decades of population decline in the Nicoya Peninsula drove Scarlet Macaws to local extinction around the 1950's. Up until ten years ago, none were to be seen around the villages of Islita, Corozalito, or Samara. Today, these stunning birds soar the Guanacaste skies again.

Although well established in the wild, the reintroduced Scarlet Macaws seem to have a preference for dead palm trees, despite the provision of several artificial nest boxes installed by MRN. Dead palm trees have proven unsafe nesting options, since nests are exposed to heavy rains or sun, and tend to collapse in the rainy season. Monitoring efforts were impaired due to COVID-19 and travel restrictions, but the team monitored four active nests in 2020, with a total of 172 observations conducted.





Taking advantage of being “stuck” on site, countless hours were spent going through field monitoring records to consolidate them into usable data to help direct conservation efforts for the released population. To date the field team has identified 49 Scarlet Macaw nesting sites comprised of 22 tree cavities and 27 artificial nest sites. Monitoring efforts will continue to expand into more surrounding villages.

Although no chicks fledged from the artificial nest boxes this year, the field team has confirmed all wooden nest boxes were explored by the released population in 2020. This has also been seen with pairs at the breeding center, that despite the nest boxes being the safest place to nest, the birds need time to get used to them.



Mapping Nesting Sites

With the help of Dr. Annie Huggins, all known nest sites were mapped into a Geographic Information Mapping System (GIS), using color coding to clearly identify different nest types. This map and a standardized wild bird and nest history, can structure observations and ensure continuity, while helping determine things like spatial preference and patterns between nesting sites.

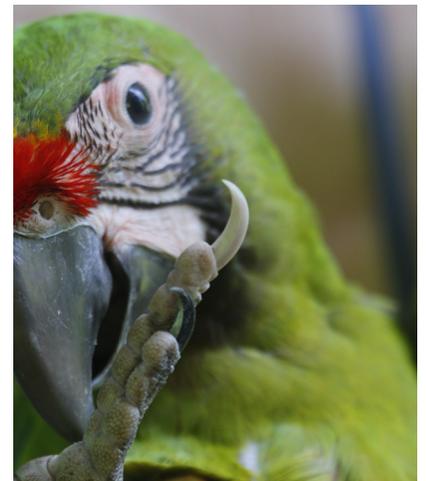
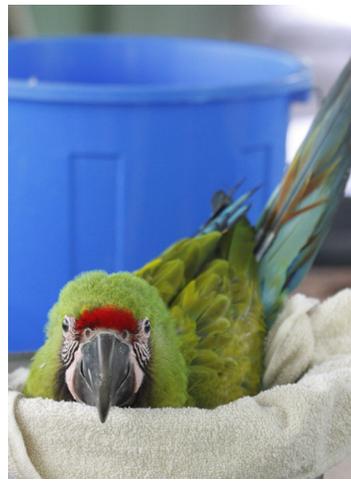


Captive Breeding Center



Despite being hit with extreme difficulties when COVID-19 reached the country, the Macaws did not seem to be bothered and 2020 became a record-breaking year at the Captive Breeding Center! A total of seventeen healthy young chicks have joined the previous year's juveniles and they will soon be released into the wild. We are forever grateful for Indianapolis Zoo who has supported crucial improvements to the center over the years.

2019-2020 Breeding Season				
	Breeding attempts	Eggs laid	Hatched eggs	Survived chicks
Great Green Macaws	15	38	14	13
Scarlet Macaws	12	38	7	4



Boubou's Bumpy Road to Fledging



21 December 2020

Owen and Houdini, a newly formed pair of Scarlet Macaws, laid two clutches of eggs in 2020. After the first clutch didn't develop, the second round counted 3 out of their 4 eggs fertile! Three chicks in one nest is exciting, but a lot of work for first-time parents. So we cautiously awaited their hatch dates and monitored closely. The first chick hatched in early May, and I was relieved to see it was well fed and cared for by its parents! Sadly, they poured all of their resources into their oldest chick, and our intervention to save the second came too late. With egg number 3 (Boubou) due to hatch any day into an impossible situation (day old chicks can't compete for resources!), we had to come up with a plan.

Loving and experienced pair Areo and Aria had laid three eggs around the same time as Owen and Houdini, but none were fertile. This made for the perfect scenario for chick fostering! When Boubou started to pip, I moved him from his nest and into Aria's. Unaware that one of her infertile eggs was replaced with a hatching one, she continued incubating and welcomed Boubou into the world on May 15th, with happy squeals and lots of love.

Fostering worked! But Boubou's troubles weren't over. Tragically, at three months old, foster mom Aria passed away just before Boubou fledged. The loss of partnership and burden of single-parenthood was too much for Areo, so I stepped in to hand-feed Boubou and Areo for a few days. Today, Boubou is learning all about wild life with the rest of the chicks. He is flying, playing with plants, and eating all on his own! He may have had a rough start, but he is well on his way to being wild!

- Carey Wentz

Bird Manager

Intact Habitat



In the depths of the Costa Rican rainforests, towering high above the canopy, breathes the endangered Mountain Almond Tree - the Great Green Macaws' preferred tree for food and nesting. 86% of active nests monitored in 2020 were found in this tree. Following historic deforestation, threats to the tree remain, with cattle ranching continuing, monocultures expanding, and the demand for its precious hardwood continuing to drive illegal logging.

Native Tree Nursery

In addition to addressing the other threats to the forest, we know that the best day to plant a tree is yesterday. We have identified key areas for community-integrated reforestations. The Mountain Almond Tree is one of twenty-three native tree species that have been identified as beneficial for the Great Green Macaw. In 2020, the construction of MRN's native tree nursery, "La Casa del Almendro" ("The House of the Almonds"), was completed. At the tail end of the year, the field team started travelling out to collect seeds of the twenty-three tree species, to be germinated at the nursery and significantly impulsive the organization's reforestation efforts. With our seedlings still being too young to be planted in 2020, our new conservation partners Fundación Abuela Ecológica, generously donated and helped us plant a total of 300 Mountain Almond Trees.

Foundations built

Although the year mostly consisted of building the foundations, it will set the stage for exciting developments in 2021 and the years to come. Working with local community members, we are aiming to cultivate at least 7,500 native trees in 2021, planting around 5,000 of them. To monitor their survival and track our effectiveness, data of every seedling, such as seed origin, GPS coordinates, and growth data, will be tracked in a tree database. You will even be able to adopt your very own tree!

Where do they go?

In addition, a phenology study tracking the status (eg. flowering, fruiting) of marked individual trees is being conducted to help identify the driving factors for the Great Green Macaws' seasonal migrations, to help answer one of the biggest research questions MRN is currently trying to answer: "Where do the Great Green Macaws and their chicks go after the breeding season?". MRN's habitat program is expected to grow significantly in the coming years.



The best day to plant a tree is yesterday

Unified Communities



Long-term species conservation is only guaranteed with empowered communities that are unified in the mission. Supported by the Keefe Family Foundation, Costa Rican Pamela Herrera Barquero officially joined the team to spearhead the integration of communities in the Great Green Macaw's breeding area. We are thrilled to have significantly increased the involvement of local, regional, and international environmentalists, who have all made a difference for parrots in 2020.

Local Ambassadors

Findings from Pamela's Masters study revealed that key landowners of Great Green Macaw nests, are open to collaborate in MRN's conservation efforts. This freshly developed program, now actively involves and engages 20 of these key landowners, by turning them into nest ambassadors and having them facilitate reforestations on their land, further benefitting the long-term protection of the species.



Female Ranger Program

Thanks to the support from one of MRN's newest partners, Fundación CRUSA, a pilot Female Ranger Program was launched in December 2020. Ten local women, who lost their jobs due to COVID-19, participated in workshops with information about the Great Green Macaw, and received training on how to monitor active nests in the wild, to then place them on the frontlines of conservation alongside our field team. The program not only provides these women with an income during a difficult time, it also builds their capacity, empowering them with improved chances of future employment in tourism. The pilot program, ending at the end of April, has proven extremely successful and has sparked a keen interest for continued involvement from the women. Our hopes are to secure the funding needed for their continued contribution in our monitoring and reforestation efforts.

The rangers received workshops with information about the Macaws and the need for their conservation, and training on how to monitor the nests.



Leadership and Training

It is because of the incredible resilience of the countless passionate and dedicated people, that MRN's roots have grown deeper. Through a strong foundation, excellent leadership and devoted counsel, these people have further solidified for MRN to be a cutting edge environmental organization:



Dr. Sam Williams
Executive Director

Coordinates strategic planning and its effective execution across the organization



Sarah de Groot Williams,
Director of Development

Ensures funds are available and inspires international awareness



Brittany Decker
Bird Conservation Programs Manager

Leads the various conservation programs to help them achieve their objectives



Pamela Herrera Barquero
Community Outreach Program Manager

Strengthens the bonds with local communities



Maricela Pizarro-Porter
Administrative Manager

Coordinates administration and habitat programs



Mario Jiménez
Habitat field team leader

Secures a green future by managing the native tree nursery and leading reforestation efforts



Javier Sánchez
Program Assistant

Cares for birds and ongoing maintenance on site



Ted Tremain
Site Manager

Ensures the Punta Islita site can provide proper shelter to the Macaws and their team of carers



Fabio Castrillo
Program Assistant

Cares for birds and ongoing maintenance on site



Carey Wentz
Bird Manager

Oversees bird health and productivity at the Punta Islita Wild Macaw Reserve and Captive Breeding Center



Martha Cordero
Veterinarian

Supports all bird health



Sandy Sales
Regente Ambiental

Legal representation to MINAE



Claire Vrednbregt
Great Green Macaw field team Leader
 Leads fieldwork with Great Green Macaws in northern Costa Rica



Carmen Dávila
Administrative Assistant
 Assists in purchases and administrations



Marta Figueroa
Visitation Manager
 Inspires visitors to the Punta Islita Wild Macaw Reserve



María José Castro
Human Resources Manager
 Having a growing team comes with important responsibilities



Alberto Castro
Communications Manager
 Shares MRN's impact with the world



Mauro Ulloa
Accountant
 Crucial financial record keeping



Sady González
Public Relations and CSR Manager
 Engages a broader audience and secures funds from businesses



Ruperto Quirós
Bird Assistant
 Cares for birds and ongoing maintenance at the Captive Breeding Center

Students and Volunteers

Tom Lewis, Ph.D. student
 Sofia Bolcatto, Master's student
 Ignacio Gutierrez, Research Assistant
 Alex Rudge, Apprentice
 Polly Brown, Apprentice
 Ella Christie, Apprentice
 Jennifer Angoh, Apprentice
 Christian Franco, Apprentice
 Darby Moore, Bird Manager
 Salomé López, Conservation Volunteer
 Maeva Schmit, Conservation Volunteer
 Rachel Dirks, Field Biologist
 Ewan Dalladay, Field Biologist
 Lauren Dolinski, Field Biologist
 Shanon Hogan, Field Biologist
 Kylie Wilson, Field Biologist
 Abigail Cooper, Visitation Manager
 Jeff Ashford, Tour volunteer
 Emily Taylor, Tour volunteer

Technical Support

Keats Lewis - Graphic Design & Annual Report Designer
 Jeffrey Worsham - Website & IT support
 Margaret Harris - Writing & Editing
 Dianne Forthman & Joe Cavallero - Mail & Shipments USA
 Karen Harkins - Printed mail USA
 Genevieve Peterson - Tour volunteer
 Rebecca Forbes - Archivist

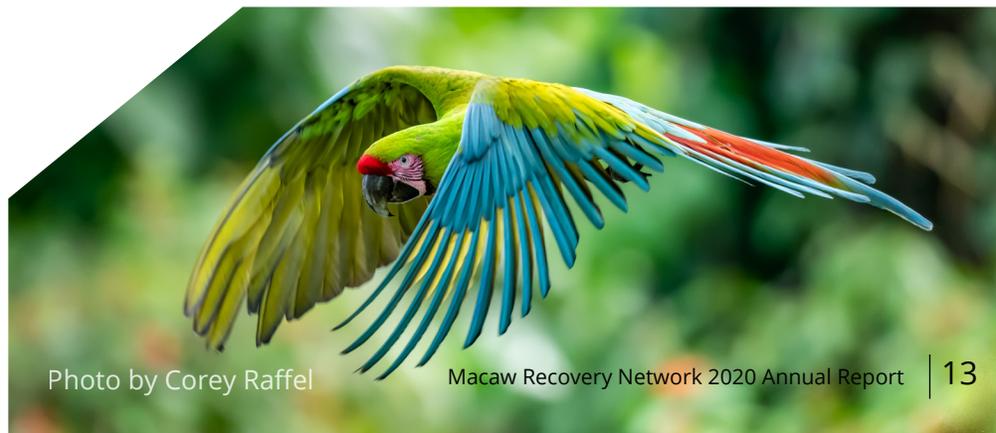


Photo by Corey Raffel

Board and Friends of the Network

"It is my great honor to introduce you to Macaw Recovery Network's newly formed, strong and diverse board. We are proud to serve in support of the organization's mission, and are looking forward to working with this team to educate about, conserve and preserve endangered parrot populations. I am grateful for your trust, because investing in MRN is an excellent investment in our world's future." -Angela Vachio, Chair



Angela Vachio
Chair



Judith Labelle
Vice Chair & Program
& Nominating committee



Dianne Forthman
Treasurer &
Finance committee



Fernanda Hong
Secretary



Matthew Kirchhoff
General Assembly



Tom Lewis
Program committee



Steve Milpacher
Program &
Nominating committee



Dave Murray
General Assembly



Andrew Meuer
Program &
Nominating committee



Corey Raffel
Program &
Nominating committee

"I am inspired by the mission and effectiveness of MRN and I feel rewarded to be working together with passionate, talented individuals on both staff and board to help make a positive difference."

-Matthew Kirchhoff, Board Member

"As a committed conservationist, serving on the MRN board allows me to deepen my involvement and impact the future direction of a vitally important project."

-Dianne Forthman, Treasurer

Advisors

Dr. Annie Huggins - Spatial Analysis & GIS training advisor
Prof. Carl Jones, MBE - Scientific advisor
Dr. Nicola Hemmings - Technical advisor
Prof. Jim Groombridge - Technical advisor

Stuart Goldstein - Legal advisor
Dr. Mhairi Mcfarlane - Technical advisor
Vally Kovary - Organizational counsel
Nadia Prescott - Organizational counsel

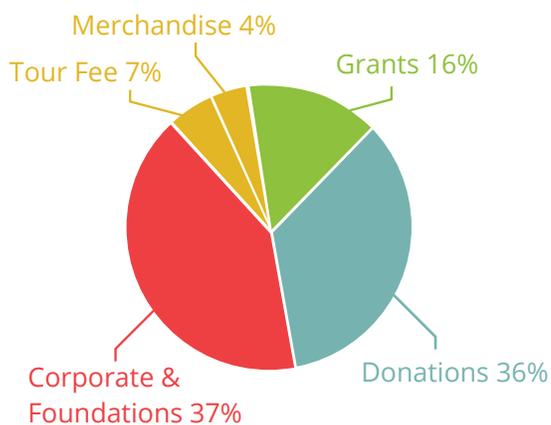
Financials

Only in its second year of existence, Macaw Recovery Network faced a challenging year. With incomes from (prospective) grants and tourism significantly reduced, and a general uncertainty, we had to cut back our projected expenses to ensure our staff could remain employed and birds could be looked after. Through reducing our expected program growth, using some of the surplus funds from 2019, and the generous support from people like you, we made it through the year.

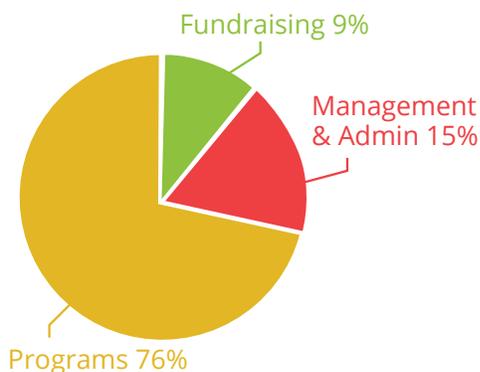
Revenue

Grants	\$52,642
Corporate and Foundation Giving	\$123,238
Individual Donations	\$120,161
Tour Fee	\$26,971
Merchandise	\$13,525
Total Revenue	\$336,537

Carry over from 2019 \$20,231
 Total funds available 2020 \$356,768



Revenue



Expenses

Operating Expenses

Total Programs	\$267,231
Captive Breeding	\$114,377
Reintroduced Scarlet Macaw Management	\$15,276
Wild Great Green Macaw Fieldwork	\$58,053
Community Integration	\$15,999
Habitat	\$11,108
Other Programs & Network	\$52,418
Fundraising	\$31,286
Management and Administration	\$49,421
Total Expenses	\$347,938

Funds used from 2019 reserve \$11,401
 Surplus \$8,830

	2019	2020
Incomes	\$314,015	\$336,537
Expenses	\$297,298	\$347,938

With special thanks to World Parrot Trust and Wildlife Conservation Network for their continued partnership, allowing for the Macaw Recovery Network to Thrive.

Financials are for the fiscal year January - December 2020



Thank you for your gifts in 2020!

We thank the following people and organizations who so generously supported MRN in 2020. As of February 15 2021, our records reflect the following information regarding donations made to MRN in the calendar year 2020. Please reach out to us if any information is incorrect.

Conservation Visionaries (>\$10,000)

Jed McCaleb and Margaret Harris
David and Marcia Murray
Ernest and Cheryl Riggen
Indianapolis Zoological Society Inc.
Joseph W. Welch Jr. Foundation Trust
Keefe Family Foundation
Leiden Conservation Foundation
Tracy Aviary
Anonymous (1)

Benefactors (\$2,000-\$4,999)

Roberta Selma Browne & Paul Vosper
Elaine and Ed Charkowski
Suzanne Corrington
Elizabeth Cosgrove and Cameron Smith
James Eubank
Linda and Mark Golan
Michael Hackett
Kristine and Jay Karnos
Janie Mangus
Cyndi and Mike Miller
Belton Mouras, Jr. & Denise Ramirez Mouras
Simon and Enas Muzio (Fidelity Charitable)
Robert Rothschild
Giorgio and Marcus Zoia
Parrot Wildlife Foundation
Wildlife Conservation Network

Guardians (\$250-\$999)

Rachel and Tad Atkins
Chris and Vicky Agar
Linda and Rick Bearfield
Victoria Bixler
Kenneth Braun
Solveig Brown
Randal and Barbara Collins
Jim & Michelle Decker
Janet Draper
Catherine Duke
Abby Emanuel
Connie English
Andrea Ewald and
Stephan Meyer-Ewald
Katheryn Fox
John and Carla Greensen
William and Jeri Goodman
Denette Francisco Gutierrez
Michael and JoAnn Hamm

Elene Harris
Wolfgang Hoeck
Linda Hunter
Marian Isaac
Max and Sharon Jones
Jan Kernis
Jamie Kranberg
Douglas Krok
Dave Kurfess
Al Larson
James and Janet Luxton
Nathaniel and Jenny Miller
Nell Matthews Mock
Robert Murray III
Donna Muscarella
Dianne Neal
Donna Oosterhof
Stephen and Nancy Penman
Hardy Pleske

Patrons Circle (\$5,000-\$9,999)

Mark and Jennifer MacKenzie
Corey and Kathy Raffel
AIR Fund
Benevity - Google employee match
CRUSA Foundation
Anonymous (1)

Advocates (\$1000-\$1,999)

Andrea Asaro
Cathryn Gabor and Rob Fuller
Caroline Ten Have
Matthew and Patty Kirchhoff
Evet Loewen
Daniel and Janet Mallek
Gloria and Kent Marshall
Judith LaBelle and Neal Brown
Benjamin Olewine IV
Paul and Sandra Leh
Magda Uribe
Franziska Vogel
Wild Zoological Society
The Phoenix Landing
Anonymous (2)

Timothy and Marcie Powell
Nicholas Ramirez
Karen Remmes
Carol Rees
Cheryl Rutherford
Christi and Tim Saltonstall
Jim Schallert
Alexandra Schloemmer
Michael Schoen
Scott Stahl
Carol Veith
Helene Wigness and Bob Brezinsky
Rebecca Wood
Cathy Woodside and Kevin Butler
Alice Charn Yew
Connecticut Parrot Society, Inc.
IDEA WILD
Nomad America

Continued...

Ambassadors (Up to \$250)

Meg Abraham
Warren Aka
Erth Apparel
Jenny Balman
Valter Barbisoni
Raphael Barda
Charissa Barnhart
Jeannine Barrett
Jenni and Nigel Bass
Beads and LOVE
John Bebbington
James Begley
Carl and Karen Bekofske
Tanya Bergquist
Claudia Billenstein
Mohammed Boukahoul
Janice Boyd
Tara Boyer
Enid Breisblatt
Barbara Brown
Stewart Bryan
Francine Buchhalter
Angela Burchard
Stephanie Calendini
Susan Calhoun
Denice Cameron
Janice Campbell
Rudolf Capek
Dawn Case
Christine
Dorota Cielikiewicz
Kimberly Cladas
Maggie Collins
Peter Connolly
Jamieson Copsey
Suzanne and Dan Corrington
Erin Crowther
Nikki Dail
Susan Davis
Marilyn Mesen Delgado
Anthony Desmond
Sandeep Dey
Marie Di Donato
Claudia Dubaldi
Monica DuClaud
Mark Dumas

DeAnna Duval and Forrest Raffel
Laura Epperson
Valerie Face
Tiffany Farrell
Timothy Fehling
Flight Club Foundation
Gaye Frisby
Thomas Gabriel
Ashley Gaia
Philip Garcia
Rosemary Garcia
Marjorie Garrett
John and Carla Geensen
General Electric Match
Judy Gertler
Richard and Holly Gosman
Molly Gray
Peri Gretton
Bridget Griffin
Helene Grob
Dianne Hagenhenrich
Donald Hake II
Aprille Harris
Storm Heaven
Inger Hedberg
Olga Heijtmajer
Louise Heite
Jon and Christie Hendersen
Bob Herold
Carmen Heyn
Cielo Hidrobo
David Hiipakka
Ryan Howley
Sarah Hubbard
Pete Huff
Ben Jalowsky
Kristina & Andrew Jasinski
Sile Johnson
Lorna Jolief
Nancy Juette
Sonya, Brian, Lilah and Hazel Kahlenberg
Gabriele Kammerer
Amy Karon
Kaja, Paul, Bernd & Carola Kaufmann
Arek Kazmierski
Terral Kershaw

Kristina Kidd
Peter Kiernan
Sabine Korb
Vally Kovary
Linda Krause
Armin Kröning
Debra Krupey
Mary Kukura
Margot Kurfess
Melissa Kurzhals
Paul Larkins
Lia Lavallee
AM de Lavergne
Jennifer Layton
Barry Lebest
Matthew Leder
Monique Ledoux
Giuseppe Lo Piccolo
Tomasi di Lampedusa
Leah Magel
Chloé Maltais-Boisvert
Fran Mandeville
Thomas Mason
Kay Mathias
C L Mckelvy
Linda Mercurio
Jan Middleton
Renee Millman
Kristine Karnos and Jay Mitchell
Charise Mixa
Adrian Moeri
Wendy Money
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And all those who donated anonymously and who contributed through their tour donations.



"The Macaw Recovery Network is remarkable for its expertise and heart. It's been so satisfying to support a team making a difference in wildlife conservation." -Margaret Harris, donor

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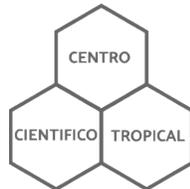
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Ways you can donate to MRN:

Make a one time or monthly donation through our website:

Macawrecoverynetwork.org

Send us a check to:

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Memo: Macaw Recovery Network
P.O. Box 985
Travelers Rest, SC 29690, USA

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Memo: Macaw Recovery Network
209 Mississippi Street
San Francisco, CA 94107, USA

Get in touch:

To get in touch with us, ask a question, or if you would like to discuss leaving MRN with a legacy, please call or e-mail Sarah:

+316 1394 1279

Sarah@macawrecoverynetwork.org





Photo by Paul Leh