Guyana: Jewel of the Guiana Shield

February 9th – 20th, 2022 (12 Days)

Hoatzin by Luis Gonzalez

With only 10 days of birding on a 12-day whirlwind trip through Guyana, I can only say that this is probably one of the most underrated places in South America for birding that can cater not just to the veteran birder, but the Neotropic newcomer as well. This was my first trip to South America and I can only say that I was able to see 340 of the 363 species recorded on this trip and a great 240 of which were lifers! Some highlights included all 6 species of Cracids, brief views of the Rufous-winged Ground-Cuckoo, lekking Capuchinbird and Guianan Cock-of-the-Rock, seeing 5 Potoo species within a 24-hour period and having 3 different owl species calling (2 were seen) within earshot of our bed in Atta Lodge. On the mammal front, over a dozen mammal species were identified including two of South America's giants, the Giant Anteater and the Giant Otter.

Before the detailed itinerary I would like to thank our guide Leon Moore from Leon Moore Nature Experience, this man is easily Guyana's number one birder along with being one of the eBird reviewers of the country, so any rare sightings were automatically approved by the reviewer who saw it! He put together an itinerary that catered to our budgetary constraints and helped three birders with varying experience in the Neotropics find their targets. His ID skills both by sight and hearing are second to no guide I've ever had the pleasure of birding with and he will go out of his way to make sure you get the bird you want, whether that is the rare Rufous-winged Ground-Cuckoo all the way to the widespread (and embarrassing I still hadn't seen it) Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl.

Detailed Itinerary:

- February 9-10 (Flight, drive to the interior and first day in Iwokrama River Lodge)

  All three participants left from Miami on the same flight and arrived to Guyana in the middle of the night. We were greeted by Leon outside of the airport and began a long and bumpy ride to the interior. Only thing of note was brief views of Crab-eating Foxes crossing the road.

  The drive for lack of a better term was miserable, none of us were able to sleep due to road conditions and if we could do this trip again, we probably would have done at least one flight to the interior so we could avoid doing this road twice. But there is always a positive and as we made a stop briefly after the sun rose due to me hoping an **Orange-winged Parrot** was something more interesting, we were able to connect with our only **Opal-rumped Tanagers** of the trip along with views of our first Guiana Shield endemics in the forms of **Black Nunbird**, **Guianan Toucanet** and **Black-spotted Barbet**.

Black Nunbird by Luis Gonzalez

  From there a speedy drive was made to reach the ferry before 9AM and we were able to have breakfast in the lodge and catch a break from driving. After breakfast, one of us took a break since the lack of sleep throughout the night had caused him to have stomach problems (thankfully after taking a well-deserved nap, he was back to normal). However, me and the other participant wanted to see birds and so into the forest trail we went. The main target was to see and hear the Capuchinbird lek, but since the day was heating up, a few birds were

showing up to the playback, but the iconic lek calls would have to wait. Only highlights in the trail at this time were our only sightings of **Yellow-throated Woodpecker** and **Rufous-tailed Flatbill** for the trip along with our first toucan of the trip in form of the very common **White-throated Toucan**.

We decided to take a quick break due to the heat and made use of the time for a quick nap. After a late lunch, we went directly to the trail from a different side that was hugging the river at first. Due to the time of day, the birding was a bit more productive, with **Chestnut-rumped** and **Buff-throated Woodcreeper** showing nicely, along with a bit of back-and-forth with a **Cocoa Thrush** and a female White-crowned Manakin. However, the best was yet to come when Leon simply said, "let's try for Ground-Cuckoo", he just thought the habitat looked good and began playing a recording, soon after, there was a response and we began a game of back and forth with this bird. Eventually, a second bird also responded, and then Leon simply said "it's here" and put the scope on it. I blame my bad luck at locating the bird but I was simply unable to see it with my bins, once the other two participants saw the bird in the scope, it was my turn and all I got was an outline as the bird jumped off the view and went running back into the forest. Not the best moment in my birding history, but I'll have to count this **Rufous-winged Ground-Cuckoo** as seen, even if it was an outline bird…

Capuchinbird by Luis Gonzalez

From there, we kept going through the trail and the birds kept on coming, a male **Green-backed Trogon** was seen in a clearing while trying for Yellow-billed Jacamar, followed by side-by-side views of both White-throated and **Channel-billed Toucan** to help ID them apart and plenty of

flyover **Blue-headed Parrots** and **Painted Parakeets**. But soon, we were able to hear what's easily the second most iconic call in these forests, like a bellowing calf calling from the tree canopy, an active lek of **Capuchinbird** was in full swing and I had just managed to see my first cotinga, which coincided with it being the bird that made me want to do international birding and placed Guyana as my number 1 place to first travel to. The birds rarely stayed for decent shots but the true experience is their odd call that echoed through the forest. As we were getting our fill of the Capuchinbirds, we heard our next target in the form of **Ferruginous-backed Antbird**, this is probably one of the most beautiful forest-floor birds I've ever seen and sadly my pictures don't do justice to it.

Once we had our fill of these two amazing birds, we went out of the trail and took a boat ride for **Ladder-tailed Nightjar**. Other birds seen in the ride included **Pied Lapwing**, **Cocoi** and **Capped Heron**, **Black Skimmer**, **Yellow-billed** and **Large-billed Tern**, and **White-banded** and **Black-collared Swallow**. After the ride, we had dinner and went to sleep; finally getting proper rest and getting ready for tomorrow.

- February 11 (Turtle Mountain and Iwokrama River Lodge grounds)

  Today marked the first of many days waking up early with the first bird of note being a **Spix's Guan** that just flew into the tree between our cabins. From there, we did a boat ride to the trail head of Turtle Mountain. Birds of note were our first **Greater Ani** and **Squirrel Cuckoo** of the trip, **Ringed**, **Amazon** and **Green Kingfisher** along with our only sightings of **Drab Water Tyrant**.

  Once we made it to Turtle Mountain the forest birding began once again, there are two deterrents for this site, the first one is that you do need some level of fitness to hike up to the mountain top, Guyana is a pretty flat country otherwise but this trail is an uphill battle at times and very slippery. However, if you have any decent level of stamina, you should be able to do it. The second deterrent is the chiggers, these nasty things are prominent in this trail and nowhere else in the trip. I got consumed by them and I can only say that if you have strong allergy reactions to biting insects, then either prepare properly or brace yourself if you do this trail. I did the former and the bites still went through.

  With that said, the first part of the trail is the one with the most birds and here is where we got many of our targets including a pair of territorial **Amazonian Antshrikes**, a **Spotted Puffbird** and a pair of foraging **Yellow-billed Jacamars**, we came across a female **Guianan Red-Cotinga** while trying to locate the Jacamars, and finally had our first views of the number one sound of the Amazon rainforest, the **Screaming Piha**, we had heard these guys before but views were not had until the second day. We also had a small mixed flock with **Gray-breasted Hermit**, **Brown-bellied Stipplethroat** and **Wedge-billed Woodcreeper** among others. From there we began the hike up and the first stop gave us amazing views of a male **White-throated Manakin**. Little else was seen or heard but we tried many times for the Red-and-black Grosbeak with no luck and saw fresh tracks left behind by Jaguar.

Collared Puffbird & View from the top of Turtle Mountain by Luis Gonzalez

When we reached the mountain top we were greeted with an amazing view of lowland rainforest as far as the eye could see, no signs of roads or deforestation, just a view that would be unforgettable to anyone who experienced it. Sadly, the main target for making the hike was a no-show for the first time in our guide's experience, but consolation prices were given in views looking down at **Short-tailed Hawk**, **Swallow-tailed Kite**, **Greater Yellow-headed Vulture** and a lazy Guiana Spider Monkey.

After nearly an hour with no luck, we called it a dip and we got an amazing consolation prize with up close and personal views of a **Collared Puffbird**! This bird just let us watch it for over 10 minutes and eventually we were the ones that decided to move on with the last new bird of note being a pair of **Amazonian Grosbeak** that came out to open view much to Leon's disbelief as these are a difficult species to see, this would be a running theme throughout the trip.

We took the boat back to the lodge, had a late lunch and we went to an area with fruiting trees in the hopes of some Cotingas and Fruitcrows coming in. Unfortunately, we got a downpour that just stopped any hopes of good birding. Only birds of note were a displaying **Giant Cowbird**, nearly 30 **Red-capped Cardinals** coming in to feed in the fruiting trees along with the only **Blue-and-yellow Macaws** of the trip. On the mammal front, Brown-backed Bearded Sakis didn't seem to mind the rain too much and they kept us entertained in place of the birds. A quick attempt was made for some night birding without much to show for it and then it was time for bed since tomorrow was a drive and bird day.

- February 12 (Iwokrama River Lodge to Atta Lodge)

Rufous Potoo by Luis Gonzalez

Roadside birding was on today's itinerary for the morning, overcast skies meant that photo opportunities would be awful, but in its place, the birding activity would remain throughout the day. This drive was divided in three sections, the first one was the most productive with over 70 species seen on the main road between Iwokrama to the only known roost site of Rufous Potoo in Guyana. Some of the highlights seen along the way include a pair of roosting **Blackish Nightjars**, a hooting pair of **Amazonian Motmots**, all but one species of toucans possible in Guyana, with the **Green** and **Black-necked Aracaris** being the first one seen for the trip, six different species of Woodpecker (**Golden-collared**, **Red-necked**, **Lineated**, **Ringed**, **Cream-colored** and **Chestnut**), a grand variety of parrots including Guiana Shield endemics in the form of **Blue-cheeked** and **Dusky Parrots**, a fruiting tree with one **Spangled** and three **Pompadour Cotingas** (all female) and eye level views of **Guianan Streaked-Antwren** and **White-flanked Antwren**.

We then did a short hike in search of the **Rufous Potoo** which included a flushed and then calling **Variegated Tinamou** that was only seen by Leon. Once we reached the potoo spot, Leon just said "let's see who finds it first" after he located it. We scanned around and eventually I was able to spot it and I can only say that it was a very pretty brown leaf-shaped bird with white spots. After we enjoyed our time with the bird we walked back to the main road and I fell twice due to paying less attention to the floor and more scanning in a vain attempt to see that Tinamou. Once we made it to the main road, we also had an immature **Rufescent Tiger-Heron** showing for photos and we continued to the next stop.

Scarlet Macaw by Luis Gonzalez

A stop in the white-sand forest was made thanks to the raucous calls of **Variable Chachalacas** on the side of the road. Alongside the Chachalacas we also heard **Red-legged Tinamou** and got great views without working for it of **Red-shouldered Tanager** (another species that Leon says that it's impossible to predict because it doesn't care for playback and finding it is dependent on luck). Afterwards, we finally arrived to Atta Lodge in time for lunch and a small break before going to the canopy walkway.

Birding in the Atta Lodge began by looking at the hummingbird feeders and flower garden, sadly most of the hummers seem to have stopped showing to the lodge without a clear reason, these including Tufted Coquette, Racket-tipped Thorntail and Rufous-throated Sapphire, but we still got to see three nice hummers in the forms of **Long-tailed Hermit**, **Fork-tailed Woodnymph** and **Black-eared Fairy**. We tried many times for Amazonian Pygmy-Owl, but all we got in return was mobbing flocks with **White-lored Tyrannulet**, **Turquoise Tanager** and **Blue Dacnis**.

We then went to the canopy walkway and as someone with a bit of vertigo, I can only say that the prospect of new birds was solely the reason I was up there. Sadly, before us there were some general tourists that went up the tower and we got a reminder that not everyone is a nature enthusiast by leaving the only garbage we saw within the grounds of the lodge and using the main tree of the walkway as a toilet. This also meant that the nesting **Great Tinamou** was a no show and we could only hear her during our stay in the lodge, another bird of note in the trail up to the walkway was a **Rufous-throated Antbird** that is normally seen in ant swarms, but sadly it seemed that this bird was just passing through, so no swarm for us, but lucky break to see this Guiana Shield endemic away from a swarm. The top of the walkway gave great sights of the surrounding scenery with eye level views of some sought-after targets like **Waved Woodp**ecker, **Golden-sided Euphonia** and **Guianan Woodcreeper** alongside some more widespread but nonetheless beautiful birds like **Black-necked Aracari**, **Purple-throated Fruitcrow**, **Purple Honeycreeper** and **Bay-headed Tanager**.

Owling was tried as the was setting and while we waited, we could hear Marbled Wood-Quail from the forest around us but never to be seen. Thankfully our owl of choice was more cooperative and soon we got good views at a **Black-banded Owl**, but as the bird only showed up when it was starting to rain, photos could not be taken and we went back to the car very wet!

- February 13 (Atta Lodge)

Today was mostly to bird within the lodge grounds and nearby road for what I can only call a target sweep. We started breakfast by being greeted with the resident pair of **Black Curassows** that were hiding for the previous day due to the female being busy in the nest. From there, we drove down to a **Common Potoo** roost but along the way we enjoyed sights of a pair of **Guianan Puffbirds**, a colony of **Red-rumped Caciques** and some very cooperating **Scarlet Macaws** that posed for photos that just makes you fall in love with these birds.

A late breakfast was had and then we hit the trails of the lodge, these once again were giving targets like presents on Christmas: **Paradise** and **Great Jacamar**, **King Vulture**, **Red-throated Caracara**, a **Red-fan Parrot** in a nesting cavity, plus close up views of four charismatic LBJs including the endemic **Tiny Tyrant-Manakin** with the supporting cast of **Mouse-colored Antshrike**, **White-crested Spadebill** and **Helmeted Pygmy-Tyrant**. If there was anything to

complain was that we kept missing the Gray-winged Trumpeters that regularly forage in the area and we would not connect with this species during our stay in Atta Lodge.

Red-fan Parrot by Luis Gonzalez

After lunch, we hit the last trail of the lodge in hopes of two targets we've missed so far, Black-faced Hawk and Red-and-black Grosbeak, sadly both of these species were no shows, but having close-up views of another Shield endemic in a confiding **Black-throated Antshrike** was a nice consolation prize, especially since this one along with our next two targets were all considered by Leon to be birds of fleeting glimpses and poor views after long periods of playback calls. The other two targets were white-sand forest specialists in the form of an **Olivaceous Schiffornis** that was low to the ground and stayed for photos, followed by a beautiful male **Black Manakin**, that once again, was seen without playing a recording and it stayed long enough for everyone to get good views.

At this point we were pretty satisfied, but Leon gave us a prelude of him going to try for a bird so rare that it's not listed in the Merlin app for the region or even in the field guide for the birds of Northern South America. The bird in question is the drab-looking, former Brazilian endemic, **Pelzeln's Tody-Tyrant**. Leon played the recording without much hope as he had seen the species only three times before and had only shown to a group of birders once. But sure enough, we got a response, but it was on the other side of the road and when we got there, we were only greeted by a lek of **Golden-headed Manakins**. After we enjoyed these show-stopping birds, we went back on the search for the Tody-Tyrant and sure enough, it came in and we all got brief

views of it before a downpour had us running back to the car. After nearly an hour of waiting, the rain finally stopped and in a vain attempt, Leon tried again from the road, only for the bird to respond and come out in the open for proper views! After that, it disappeared but everyone was cheering for seeing probably one of the rarest birds in everyone's life lists.

Golden-headed Manakin by Luis Gonzalez

However, we still had an hour left of sunlight and we were going to make the best of it, by going for one of the top birds of the trip, the Crimson Topaz. This bird had been briefly seen by me and Leon on the first day, but it had eluded us since much to dismay of everyone. So, after two days of stopping at every blackwater creek in the morning and late afternoon, we were finally going all in for this bird. We spent over 40 minutes just listening in and see if maybe it would respond to the recording with no luck, during that time a **Blue-tailed Emerald** made a brief appearance along with a **Collared Forest-Falcon** that had something big in its talons. But eventually, we got lucky and our target bird came out, showed briefly for 4 of the 5 people present and then disappeared. This game continued at least four more times but on the fifth loop, the past person was able to connect with this beautiful male **Crimson Topaz** and at least for him, it marked the bird of the trip.

But even with all of that, the night was young and we were about to get the owling section of a lifetime. We started as the sun was setting with a **White-winged Potoo** boldly responding to the call back and with that I took my worst picture of the trip since I had the camera in the wrong setting. From there, we went to the preferred snag of a **Long-tailed Potoo** that was missed last

night due to the rain and we got it! Going back to the lodge we joked about seeing Great Potoo and being able to see all five Potoo species in a 24-hour period, only for Leon to laugh and say "this place seems good" and then playing for **Great Potoo**, not 30 seconds later we had this giant of the night fly over our spotlight and release that demonic sound from the treetops on the side of the road. Back at the lodge we tried a second night for Tawny-bellied Screech-Owl and we got great views of this cooperative little owl but to our surprise with would also hear Crested Owl and see a Black-banded Owl at the same time.

I doubt you can say this anywhere else, but in Guyana, you can have an owling section with 3 Potoos and 3 Owls before time for dinner at 8PM. Truly night birding unlike any other!

- February 14 (Atta Lodge to Surama EcoLodge)

  Today we started the day with another failed attempt for the Gray-winged Trumpeter in the white-sand forest. After that, it was driving out of Atta with only a small stop along the way for some better showing Black-headed Parrot and looking at a mixed forest flock for a number of small targets we've missed so far including **White-chinned Sapphire**, **Rufous-bellied**, **Todd's** and **Spot-tailed Antwren**, and **Buff-cheeked Greenlet**.

Guianan Cock-of-the-rock by Luis Gonzalez

After a bit of driving, we arrived to the clear highlight of the day, the Cock-of-the-Rock trail. We walked about half a mile in, went through a rocky structure and even saw a female bird on the nest, but the true show began once we sat down with clear views of the lek these three male

Guianan Cock-of-the-Rock were using. These birds were clearly the trip birds and they knew it, we spent the better part of an hour just watching them and even when we had a **Marial Guan** showing close to us, we cared little and just focused on these bright orange birds that are engrained in my mind whenever I think of Guyana at this point. Honestly one of the best birds to see in any trip in the region and the crown jewel of the Guiana Shield. Our guide mentioned how he wished this was the true national bird, and while that bird is amazing in its own right, its hard not to agree when you see one of these beauties with your own eyes.

From there, we drove once again towards Surama EcoLodge with a brief stop along the road for our first **Cayenne Jay** of the trip. Lunch was had at the lunch and once again, we went into the forest in hopes of finding those damn Trumpeters! But we had no luck, instead we had a **Great Potoo** perched at the entrance of the trail, a **Ferruginous-backed Antbird** hop on a log next to us, and a **Capuchinbird** come in to clearer views than the ones at Iwokrama due to the fact that our Trumpeter recording also had a Capuchinbird call in it. However, the only new bird of the trip was a pair of **Guianan Warbling-Antbirds** that seemed to have taken too long to show up in our trip so far.

Since we would not stay in Surama, we drove out early to go for our lodging for the next two nights, Rock View Lodge. Along the way we got to see the brisk change from rainforest to grassland and the main birds of note being our only **Black Caracaras** of the trip in the forest side and our only **Aplomado Falcon** on the savanna side.

Bearded Tachuri by Luis Gonzalez

Rock View Lodge itself was a very nice place to stay and while not catered exclusively to birders and nature lovers, it still had a bit for everyone. Birds like **Pale-breasted Thrush**, **Orange-backed Troupial** and **Yellow Oriole** were present in every corner of the lodge's grounds; while the grasslands out back gave us our first views of **Yellow-crowned Parrot**, **Buff-necked Ibis** along with a cooperative pair of **White-headed Marsh Tyrants** and the biggest surprise as a first for the lodge, we got a pair of **Bearded Tachuris** without even trying for them!

At night, we could hear both **Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl** and **Tropical Screech-Owl** as we had dinner and slept. One thing I should note is that while the food and beds were good everywhere in the interior, it seemed (at least to me) that the food got better the further we went in, with Rock View offering the best food and our last stop in the interior, Caiman House, being close second on the food side but number one in the beds. This might just be my own bias as it was the most recent site we visited, but I can say with confidence that you will have great food and good beds anywhere in the interior of Guyana, just be prepared for showers without heating (but these weren't too bad after a day in the field).

- February 15 (Surama EcoLodge)

Ash-throated Crake by Luis Gonzalez

Today started with an early morning in the main road near Surama in hopes for finding Dusky Purpletuft, Crimson Fruitcrow and any male of the Cotinga species. However, the only bird we got to show for it was the first cooperative pair of **Red-and-green Macaws** of the trip, a

lonesome female Pompadour Cotinga and exclusively for those in the front seats, a flyover pair of **Caica Parrots**.

From there, we had breakfast at Surama with the main event being a pair of **Ash-throated Crakes** coming out to feed in the open for us! And since we still had some time to kill before the boat ride this afternoon, driving around was the best option to get some more species, these included a pair of **Red-bellied Macaws** in a nest, a **Brown-chested Martin**, a **White Hawk** being harassed by a **Crested Caracara**, and a **Pearl Kite** that was being carefully watched by a **Long-billed Starthroat**.

From there we had an early lunch and boat ride towards the nest site of the Harpy Eagle, almost as if foreboding what was to come, I slipped a bit going to the boat and as a result, my camera now has a bit of Guyana mud on the left side. Boat ride itself was long but pretty exciting as it was a long boat going through a narrow river and a bit of limbo for some of the fallen logs. On the way to the nest, we had views of a number of widespread but still good species like **Green Ibis**, four species of kingfishers with the hard to find **Green-and-rufous Kingfisher** being surprisingly common, we also had good raptor representation with **Double-toothed Kite**, **Great Black Hawk** and **Laughing Falcon** being some of the standouts. On the mammal front we had our first ID-friendly bat of the trip in the Proboscis Bat as the one creature we flushed from every log we went under and a very vocal family of Giant Otters that did not stay long enough for a photo.

Once we reached the nest trail, we were mostly greeted by the same rain we had on the ride in and sadly the lack of Harpy was confirmed by a pair of **Black Curassows** freely cleaning themselves in the tree right in front of the nest along with some Guianan Spider Monkeys howling in the background. A nesting colony of Crested Oropendolas provided a distraction, but sadly no Harpy for us. The boat ride back was mostly the same birds, but we did have some standouts including two different **Blue-throated Piping Guans** and while looking for a **Green-tailed Jacamar**, we got a surprise bird in the form of **Silvered Antbird**, along with two cool reptiles, Spectacled and Cuvier's Dwarf Caiman.

Not much else was seen until we reached the boat ramp with **Common Pauraque** and **Tawny-bellied Screech-Owl** making their presence known.

- February 16 (Roadside birding and Caiman House Field Station)

  Today was our first day of complete savanna birding, but a little bit of birding around the Rock View Lodge grounds gave us our only looks at **Tropical Gnatcatcher** along with our first **Ashy-headed Greenlet** and **Burnished-buff Tanager**.

  Roadside birding was our main goal until we reached Caiman House and it was mostly easy to get and ID species, **White-faced Whistling-Duck**, **Yellow-hooded Blackbird** and **Wattled Jacana** foraged in a pond next to a farm, while our first **Jabiru** of the trip made itself known alongside a convey of **Crested Bobwhites** and great roadside views of a **Pinnated Bittern**. A brief stop was made in a dry forest and we hit the jackpot with close up views of **Yellow-breasted Flycatcher**, **Black-crested Antshrike**, **Chivi Vireo**, and **Finsch's Euphonia** in a decently sized mixed flock. We

also were able to connect with a very territorial **White-naped Xenopsaris** but our attempt with **Crested Doradito** would end in just good views of **Maguari** and **Wood Storks**.

White-naped Xenopsaris by Luis Gonzalez

We arrived around midday to Caiman House Field Station only to be greeted by someone's pet Gray-winged Trumpeter that almost felt like it was mocking us since we didn't see the bird for the rest of our stay there. After lunch, we took a nice hammock break but by 3:30 we were back in a nearby forest to get all of our targets for the area including **Undulated Tinamou**, **Golden-spangled Piculet**, **Northern Slaty-Antshrike**, **White-browed** and **White-bellied Antbird**, **Blue-backed Manakin** and **Slate-headed Tody-Flycatcher**. From there we walked to the river we would explore tomorrow and were greeted by a pair of calling **Crestless Curassows**, sadly the birds wouldn't show, but we spent the better part of an hour listening and tempting them to come out with no avail. We got rained out back to the lodge and we called it an early night since tomorrow was an early start.

- February 17 (Caiman House Field Station)

  Today we were birding before the sun rose with both **Least** and **Lesser Nighthawks** showing well on our drive to wetland we would bird this morning. A trio of **Muscovy Ducks** flew by and a chattering family of **Yellow-chinned Spinetail** made it clear where their nest was. The target however was **Crested Doradito** and similar to other skulking birds we've had before, Leon was surprised by how close and cooperative this little, golden flycatcher was. On the walk back to

the car we flushed a **Paraguayan Snipe** and then with a good field breakfast we had a pair of **Yellowish Pipits** join us. The drive back was mostly a failed attempt to see a Giant Anteater but we did get to see a pair of **Bicolored Wrens** and a roosting **White-tailed Nightjar**.

Crested Doradito by Luis Gonzalez

Around 10, we were back at the lodge and had a break until the afternoon since we were able to get all of our targets yesterday, but even from the comfort of a hammock, we were able to add a new trip bird in the form of **Brown-crested Flycatcher**.

The boat trip this afternoon was mostly a second chance to see a **Crestless Curassow** and outside of a really bad view me, Leon and the lodge guide had, we were not able to connect with the bird. This was partially due to the skittish nature of these birds, but also to our boatman being somewhat unskilled in delicate actions. Simply put, we told him to shut the engine and let the river drift us to the birds, he accidentally tried to do it without the engine off in the head of the moment. Beyond that, the boat ride had mostly species we had seen before with **Pale-legged Hornero**, **Crimson-crested Woodpecker** and an **Olivaceous Saltator** being the standouts. On the boat ride back upriver, we had over 20 **Band-tailed Nighthawks** foraging over us and soon after we had both Great and Lesser Bulldog Bats fishing alongside our boat.

We made it back to the lodge for a late dinner and met a BBC filmmaker that was doing a little wildlife holiday with his friends. We spoke a bit and learned his name was Colin Stafford-Johnson and unlike us, his group had luck seeing a Harpy Eagle but on a different site further

into the interior alongside Jaguars. It was nice to meet other visitors during our trip and at least one of us was happy to accept the beer they were sharing.

Giant Anteater by Luis Gonzalez

- February 18 (Caiman House Field Station to Georgetown)

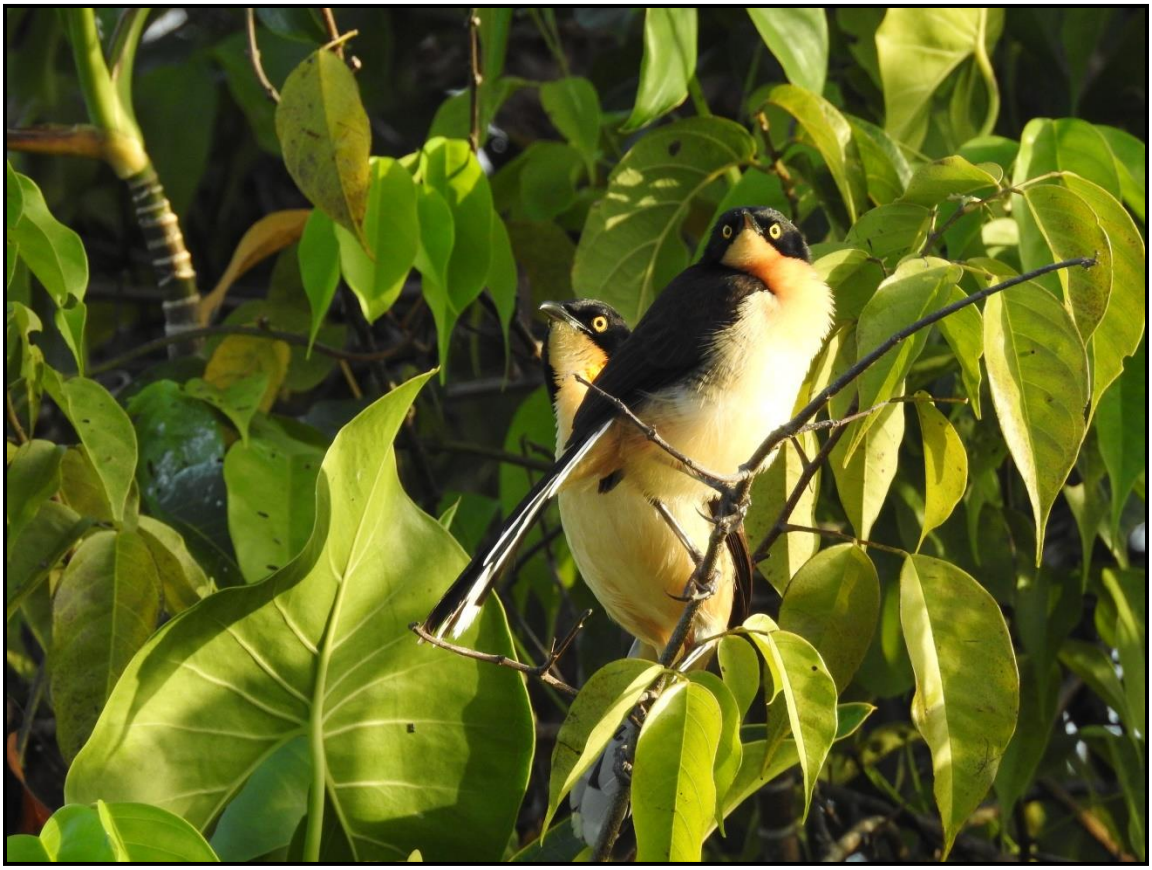
  Today was a long day of driving, but it could also be called a redemption day to get some of the species we had missed so far. The day started really good on that regard with Leon taking us on a back road to finally get distant views of a Giant Anteater! Everyone was happy and excited, but things only got better when we went back to the main road and got a second Anteater, this time it was on public land, so we could get closer and take great shots of this crazy South American mammal. Birding wise, most of the birds were the same, but a brief stop for gas granted me briefs views of the only **Sooty-capped Hermit** of the trip.

  From there, we kept driving towards the coast and a brief stop on the roadside by Atta Lodge gave us great views of a foraging **Capped Heron** and we were able to connect with one of two missing white-sand forest targets in a pair of **Bronzy Jacamars**. We made a second stop on the forest where we originally had the **Red-shouldered Tanager** and once again we had a bird just show up while we were locating our final target, the **Rufous-crowned Elaenia**.

Bronzy Jacamar & Gray-winged Trumpeter by Luis Gonzalez

From there it was a normal drive to the river crossing with a pair of **Variable Chachalacas** flying over the road and staying still long enough for decent views of the bird. Since we were back to the bumpier side of the road, I tried closing my eyes to see if a nap would make things go faster and they did, until I had everyone yelling if I got to see the Trumpeter that was in the middle of the road! Much to my dismay, I hadn't and I dropped the biggest F-bomb I had in a long time. Thankfully, Leon said that it was just the first bird of a group and with a little of playback magic, we were able to see a **Gray-winged Trumpeter** come up to the road and look at us for a few seconds before calling the rest of the group and running across. By the end of the experience, we had a total of four Trumpeter and I was just cheering for finally getting this bird off my missed list.

After that, it was a late lunch on a roadside gas station and the last stop of note was for a **Collared Plover** in the middle of the road. It was weird seeing a shorebird so far from any body of water or even open habitat, but it seemed like this area to park trucks was good enough for it to forage? The drive to Georgetown continued and we arrived past 9PM to our hotel, we were tired and mostly thankful that the roughest day was over. Tomorrow was our last day of birding and it was to target the species most tour companies get on their first day in the country.



Black-capped Donacobius by Luis Gonzalez

- February 19

  Last day of birding in Guyana and it began with a drive to the Mahaica river for the last boat ride of the trip. Along the way, the rice fields gave us views of the first birds that are exclusive to the coast, these include the **Long-winged Harrier**, **Carib Grackle** and the Guiana Shield endemic **Wing-barred Seedeater**.

  Once on the river, the birding took a turn for the better with great views of two widespread but monotypic families from South America, the **Hoatzin** and the **Black-capped Donacobius**. However, the birds did not stop there, we stopped by a dead snag that felt like a Christmas tree giving us bird after bird, some of these were **Blue-black Grassquit** doing mating displays, **Spotted Tody-Flycatcher**, **Straight-billed Woodcreeper**, **Green-tailed Goldenthroat** and **Blood-colored Woodpecker** to name a few. We also had great views at some cooperative **Little Cuckoos** and a proactive **Coraya Wren** came out in the open letting me take what's currently two or the three photos this species has on eBird for Guyana.

Guianan Red Howler Monkey by Luis Gonzalez

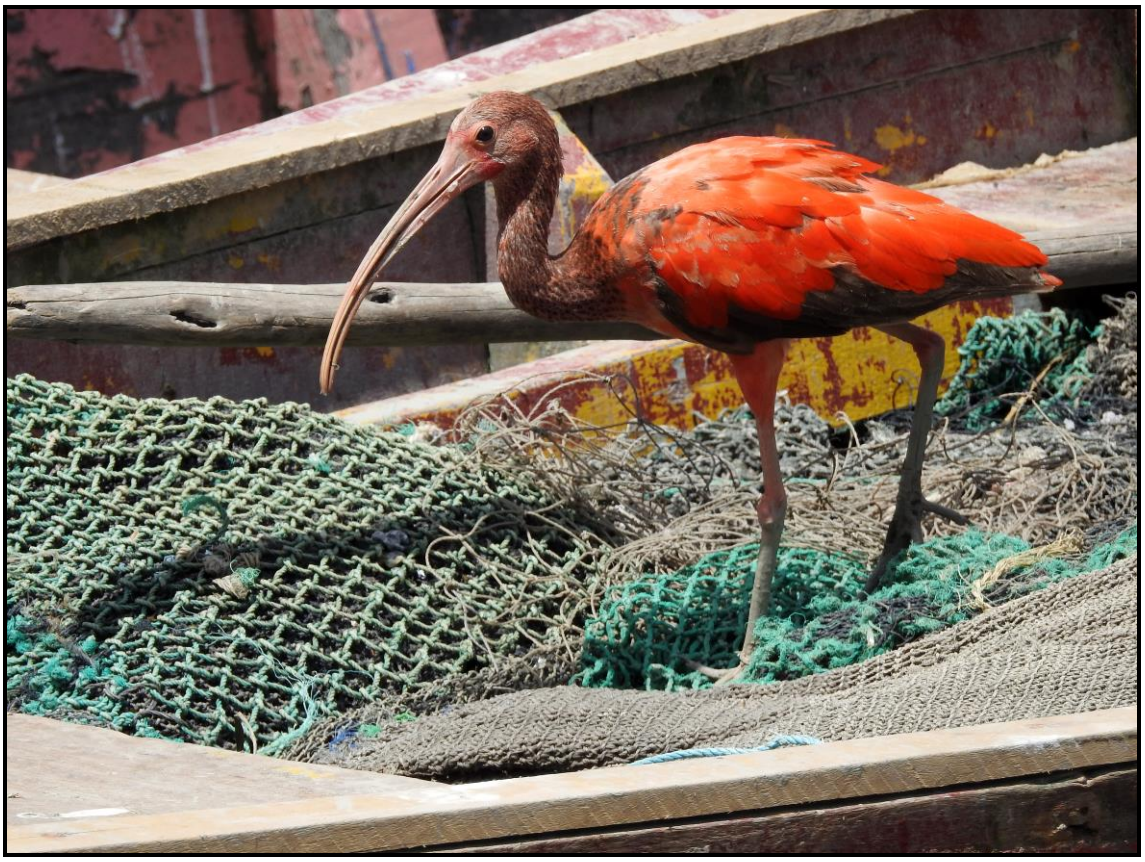
  After a late breakfast, we went around Hope Beach in search of more endemics from the coast, some of the birds seen included **White-bellied Piculet**, **Northern Scrub-Flycatcher** and **Bicolored Conebill**. We then drove down the road trying to locate a **Rufous Crab Hawk** among the many **Snail Kites** that seemed to adorn every corner of the city. Eventually we were able to connect

with this cool raptor and we moved on to the mud flats to find a few **Scarlet Ibises** among the rare wintering residents like **Whimbrel**, **Lesser Yellowlegs**, **Spotted** and **Solitary Sandpiper**.

We had a late lunch in the restaurant next to the hotel and I can simply say that it was the least enjoyable meal of the trip due to the food quality. But from there, we moved to other mud flats to see if we could find any shorebirds but the tide was out too far and the birds would not come close.

Thankfully, our final stop of the trip was the Georgetown Botanical Gardens, this spot of greenery was recently opened to the public after nearly two years of Covid closure and we weren't the only ones making the best of the gardens on that nice Saturday afternoon. Most of the birds seen were repeats from earlier in the trip but some were new like a fruiting tree filled with male **Violaceous Euphonias**, some very cooperative **Mealy** and **Orange-winged Parrots**, and more **Ruddy Ground Doves** and **Snail Kites** than we'd care to count. However, the best sightings of the afternoon came in the shape of a cooperative pair of **Toco Toucans** that seemed to be nesting in the tree by the road and scope views of some **Festive Parrots**. A special note goes to a flyover **Zone-tailed Hawk** which was the last new bird of the trip.

From there we called it a day and went on to have a celebratory dinner that I still think about the taste of it a week later. We said our goodbyes to Leon, thanked him for his services and he informed us that next morning he had someone ready to take us to the airport in his place as he had barely slept 5 hours in the last 2 days!



Scarlet Ibis by Luis Gonzalez

- February 20

  Early morning flight, thankfully nothing to note, we all left on time towards Miami and finished this great trip through what's likely the most underrated birding destination in South America.

Rufous Crab Hawk by Luis Gonzalez

Bird List:

	Species	First Seen/Heard
1	Great Tinamou (HO)	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
2	Undulated Tinamou (HO)	Caiman House Field Station
3	Red-legged Tinamou (HO)	Iwokrama White-sand Forest
4	Variegated Tinamou (HO)	Potoo r
5	White-faced Whistling-Duck	Rock View Lodge to Toka Village
6	Muscovy Duck	Turtle Mountain Top
7	Variable Chachalaca	Iwokrama White-sand Forest
8	Marail Guan	Iwokrama Lodge to Rufous Potoo Trail
9	Spix's Guan	Iwokrama River Lodge
10	Blue-throated Piping-Guan	Borro Borro River--Carahaa Landing
11	Crestless Curassow	Caiman House Field Station
12	Black Curassow	Linden-Lethem Road
13	Crested Bobwhite	Rock View Lodge to Toka Village
14	Marbled Wood-Quail (HO)	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
15	Rock Pigeon	Enmore Mud Flats
16	Pale-vented Pigeon	Rock View Lodge
17	Scaled Pigeon	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
18	Plumbeous Pigeon	Iwokrama Lodge to Rufous Potoo Trail
19	Ruddy Pigeon	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
20	Common Ground Dove	Iwokrama River Lodge
21	Plain-breasted Ground Dove	Toka Village to Karasabi Junction
22	Ruddy Ground Dove	Mahaica River--Baiabu
23	Blue Ground Dove	Surama EcoLodge
24	White-tipped Dove	Surama EcoLodge--Borro Borro Trail
25	Gray-fronted Dove (HO)	Turtle Mountain Top
26	Eared Dove	Rock View Lodge to Toka Village
27	Greater Ani	Iwokrama to turtle mountain
28	Smooth-billed Ani	Essequibo River Crossing (Linden-Lethem Road)
29	Striped Cuckoo (HO)	Mahaica River--Baiabu
30	Rufous-winged Ground-Cuckoo	Iwokrama River Lodge
31	Little Cuckoo	Mahaica River--Baiabu
32	Squirrel Cuckoo	Iwokrama to turtle mountain
33	Least Nighthawk	Caiman House Field Station
34	Lesser Nighthawk	Rupuruni Road
35	Short-tailed Nighthawk	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
36	Band-tailed Nighthawk	Caiman House Field Station
37	Blackish Nightjar	Iwokrama Lodge to Rufous Potoo Trail
38	Common Pauraque	Surama EcoLodge
39	White-tailed Nightjar	Surama EcoLodge

40	Ladder-tailed Nightjar	Iwokrama River Lodge
41	Great Potoo	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
42	Long-tailed Potoo	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
43	Common Potoo	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
44	White-winged Potoo	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
45	Rufous Potoo	Potoo r
46	White-collared Swift	Iwokrama White-sand Forest
47	Short-tailed Swift	Surama EcoLodge
48	Gray-rumped Swift	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
49	Band-rumped Swift	Linden-Lethem Road
50	Lesser Swallow-tailed Swift	Iwokrama Lodge to Rufous Potoo Trail
51	Fork-tailed Palm-Swift	Rock View Lodge
52	Crimson Topaz	Linden-Lethem Road
53	Long-tailed Hermit	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
54	Reddish Hermit	Turtle Mountain Top
55	Sooty-capped Hermit	Rock View Lodge to Toka Village
56	Black-eared Fairy	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
57	White-tailed Goldenthroat	Toka Village to Karasabi Junction
58	Green-tailed Goldenthroat	Mahaica River--Baiabu
59	Long-billed Starthroat	Surama EcoLodge
60	Blue-tailed Emerald	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
61	Gray-breasted Sabrewing	Turtle Mountain Top
62	Fork-tailed Woodnymph	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
63	White-chested Emerald	Iwokrama River Lodge
64	Glittering-throated Emerald	Rock View Lodge
65	White-chinned Sapphire	Atta Lodge to Guianan Cock-of-the-Rock Trail
66	Hoatzin	Mahaica River--Baiabu
67	Ash-throated Crake	Surama EcoLodge
68	Limpkin	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
69	Gray-winged Trumpeter	Upper Demerara-Berbice
70	Pied Lapwing	Iwokrama River Lodge
71	Southern Lapwing	Wowetta Road to Rock View Lodge
72	Collared Plover	Linden-Lethem Road
73	Wattled Jacana	Rock View Lodge to Toka Village
74	Whimbrel	Enmore Mud Flats
75	Paraguayan Snipe	Caiman House Field Station
76	Spotted Sandpiper	Essequibo River Crossing (Linden-Lethem Road)
77	Solitary Sandpiper	Rock View Lodge to Toka Village
78	Lesser Yellowlegs	Enmore Mud Flats
79	Yellow-billed Tern	Iwokrama River Lodge
80	Large-billed Tern	Iwokrama River Lodge

81	Black Skimmer	Essequibo River Crossing (Linden-Lethem Road)
82	Maguari Stork	Rock View Lodge to Toka Village
83	Jabiru	Rock View Lodge to Toka Village
84	Wood Stork	Toka Village to Karasabi Junction
85	Anhinga	Iwokrama to turtle mountain
86	Neotropic Cormorant	Iwokrama River Lodge
87	Pinnated Bittern	Toka Village to Karasabi Junction
88	Rufescent Tiger-Heron	Iwokrama to turtle mountain
89	Cocoi Heron	Iwokrama River Lodge
90	Great Egret	Iwokrama River Lodge
91	Snowy Egret	Baiabu Road
92	Little Blue Heron	Iwokrama River Lodge
93	Tricolored Heron	Hope Beach
94	Cattle Egret	Mahaica River--Baiabu
95	Striated Heron	Toka Village to Karasabi Junction
96	Capped Heron	Iwokrama River Lodge
97	Black-crowned Night-Heron	Toka Village to Karasabi Junction
98	Yellow-crowned Night-Heron	Enmore Mud Flats
99	Scarlet Ibis	Enmore Mud Flats
100	Green Ibis	Borro Borro River--Carahaa Landing
101	Buff-necked Ibis	Rock View Lodge
102	King Vulture	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
103	Black Vulture	Essequibo River Crossing (Linden-Lethem Road)
104	Turkey Vulture	Essequibo River Crossing (Linden-Lethem Road)
105	Lesser Yellow-headed Vulture	Rock View Lodge to Toka Village
106	Greater Yellow-headed Vulture	Iwokrama River Lodge
107	Osprey	Iwokrama River Lodge
108	Pearl Kite	Surama EcoLodge
109	White-tailed Kite	Toka Village to Karasabi Junction
110	Swallow-tailed Kite	Essequibo River Crossing (Linden-Lethem Road)
111	Black-collared Hawk	4.0309x-59.0650 - Wowetta village to Annai
112	Snail Kite	Mahaica River--Baiabu
113	Double-toothed Kite	Borro Borro River--Carahaa Landing
114	Plumbeous Kite	Iwokrama River Lodge
115	Long-winged Harrier	Mahaica River--Baiabu
116	Rufous Crab Hawk	Hope Beach
117	Savanna Hawk	Surama EcoLodge--Borro Borro Trail
118	Great Black Hawk	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
119	Roadside Hawk	Iwokrama White-sand Forest
120	White-tailed Hawk	Toka Village to Karasabi Junction
121	White Hawk	Surama EcoLodge

122	Gray-lined Hawk	Iwokrama River Lodge
123	Short-tailed Hawk	Turtle Mountain Top
124	Zone-tailed Hawk	Georgetown Botanical Gardens
125	Tropical Screech-Owl (HO)	Rupuruni Road
126	Tawny-bellied Screech-Owl	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
127	Crested Owl (HO)	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
128	Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl	Karasabi Junction to Caiman House
129	Black-banded Owl	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
130	Black-tailed Trogon	Linden-Lethem Road
131	Green-backed Trogon	Iwokrama River Lodge
132	Black-throated Trogon	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
133	Amazonian Motmot	Iwokrama Lodge to Rufous Potoo Trail
134	Ringed Kingfisher	Essequibo River Crossing (Linden-Lethem Road)
135	Amazon Kingfisher	Iwokrama to turtle mountain
136	American Pygmy Kingfisher	Turtle Mountain Top
137	Green Kingfisher	Iwokrama to turtle mountain
138	Green-and-rufous Kingfisher	Borro Borro River--Carahaa Landing
139	Guianan Puffbird	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
140	Spotted Puffbird	Turtle Mountain Top
141	Collared Puffbird	Turtle Mountain Top
142	Black Nunbird	Linden-Lethem Road
143	Swallow-winged Puffbird	Essequibo River Crossing (Linden-Lethem Road)
144	Yellow-billed Jacamar	Turtle Mountain Top
145	Green-tailed Jacamar	Borro Borro River--Carahaa Landing
146	Bronzy Jacamar	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
147	Paradise Jacamar	Iwokrama Lodge to Rufous Potoo Trail
148	Great Jacamar	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
149	Black-spotted Barbet	Linden-Lethem Road
150	Green Aracari	Iwokrama Lodge to Rufous Potoo Trail
151	Black-necked Aracari	Iwokrama Lodge to Rufous Potoo Trail
152	Guianan Toucanet	Linden-Lethem Road
153	Toco Toucan	Georgetown Botanical Gardens
154	White-throated Toucan	Iwokrama River Lodge
155	Channel-billed Toucan	Iwokrama River Lodge
156	Golden-spangled Piculet	Caiman House Field Station
157	White-bellied Piculet	Hope Beach
158	Yellow-tufted Woodpecker	Linden-Lethem Road
159	Golden-collared Woodpecker	Iwokrama Lodge to Rufous Potoo Trail
160	Blood-colored Woodpecker	Mahaica River--Baiabu
161	Red-necked Woodpecker	Iwokrama Lodge to Rufous Potoo Trail
162	Crimson-crested Woodpecker	Iwokrama River Lodge

163	Lineated Woodpecker	Iwokrama River Lodge
164	Ringed Woodpecker	Iwokrama Lodge to Rufous Potoo Trail
165	Waved Woodpecker	Linden-Lethem Road
166	Cream-colored Woodpecker	Iwokrama Lodge to Rufous Potoo Trail
167	Chestnut Woodpecker	Iwokrama Lodge to Rufous Potoo Trail
168	Yellow-throated Woodpecker	Iwokrama River Lodge
169	Collared Forest-Falcon	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
170	Black Caracara	4.0309x-59.0650 - Wowetta village to Annai
171	Red-throated Caracara	Iwokrama Lodge to Rufous Potoo Trail
172	Crested Caracara	Surama EcoLodge--Borro Borro Trail
173	Yellow-headed Caracara	Surama EcoLodge--Borro Borro Trail
174	Laughing Falcon	Borro Borro River--Carahaa Landing
175	American Kestrel	Karasabi Junction to Caiman House
176	Aplomado Falcon	Wowetta Road to Rock View Lodge
177	Bat Falcon	Linden-Lethem Road
178	Golden-winged Parakeet	Iwokrama Lodge to Rufous Potoo Trail
179	Caica Parrot	Surama Road
180	Dusky Parrot	Iwokrama Lodge to Rufous Potoo Trail
181	Blue-headed Parrot	Iwokrama River Lodge
182	Festive Parrot	Georgetown Botanical Gardens
183	Blue-cheeked Parrot	Iwokrama Lodge to Rufous Potoo Trail
184	Yellow-crowned Parrot	Rock View Lodge
185	Mealy Parrot	Iwokrama Lodge to Rufous Potoo Trail
186	Orange-winged Parrot	Linden-Lethem Road
187	Black-headed Parrot	Iwokrama Lodge to Rufous Potoo Trail
188	Red-fan Parrot	Iwokrama Lodge to Rufous Potoo Trail
189	Painted Parakeet	Iwokrama River Lodge
190	Brown-throated Parakeet	Surama EcoLodge
191	Red-bellied Macaw	Surama EcoLodge
192	Blue-and-yellow Macaw	Essequibo River Crossing (Linden-Lethem Road)
193	Scarlet Macaw	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
194	Red-and-green Macaw	Linden-Lethem Road
195	Red-shouldered Macaw	Iwokrama River Lodge
196	Fasciated Antshrike	Turtle Mountain Top
197	Black-throated Antshrike	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
198	Black-crested Antshrike	Toka Village to Karasabi Junction
199	Barred Antshrike	Toka Village to Karasabi Junction
200	Mouse-colored Antshrike	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
201	Northern Slaty-Antshrike	Caiman House Field Station
202	Amazonian Antshrike	Turtle Mountain Top
203	Dusky-throated Antshrike (HO)	Iwokrama River Lodge

204	Cinereous Antshrike	Iwokrama River Lodge
205	Rufous-bellied Antwren	Turtle Mountain Top
206	Brown-bellied Stipplethroat	Turtle Mountain Top
207	Pygmy Antwren (HO)	Iwokrama River Lodge
208	Guianan Streaked-Antwren	Iwokrama Lodge to Rufous Potoo Trail
209	White-flanked Antwren	Iwokrama Lodge to Rufous Potoo Trail
210	Spot-tailed Antwren	Atta Lodge to Guianan Cock-of-the-Rock Trail
211	Todd's Antwren (HO)	Iwokrama River Lodge
212	Guianan Warbling-Antbird	Surama EcoLodge--Borro Borro Trail
213	Dusky Antbird	Iwokrama to turtle mountain
214	Gray Antbird	Turtle Mountain Top
215	White-browed Antbird	Caiman House Field Station
216	Black-chinned Antbird	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
217	Silvered Antbird	Borro Borro River--Carahaa Landing
218	White-bellied Antbird	Caiman House Field Station
219	Ferruginous-backed Antbird	Iwokrama River Lodge
220	Rufous-throated Antbird	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
221	Rufous-capped Antthrush (HO)	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
222	Black-faced Antthrush (HO)	Turtle Mountain Top
223	Plain-brown Woodcreeper	Turtle Mountain Top
224	Wedge-billed Woodcreeper	Turtle Mountain Top
225	Striped Woodcreeper (HO)	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
226	Chestnut-rumped Woodcreeper	Iwokrama River Lodge
227	Buff-throated Woodcreeper	Iwokrama River Lodge
228	Straight-billed Woodcreeper	Mahaica River--Baiabu
229	Guianan Woodcreeper	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
230	Pale-legged Hornero	Caiman House Field Station
231	Yellow-chinned Spinetail	Rock View Lodge to Toka Village
232	Pale-breasted Spinetail (HO)	Mahaica River--Baiabu
233	Tiny Tyrant-Manakin	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
234	Blue-backed Manakin	Caiman House Field Station
235	White-throated Manakin	Turtle Mountain Top
236	Black Manakin	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
237	White-crowned Manakin	Iwokrama River Lodge
238	Golden-headed Manakin	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
239	Guianan Red-Cotinga	Turtle Mountain Top
240	Guianan Cock-of-the-rock	Cock-of-the-Rock Trail
241	Purple-throated Fruitcrow	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
242	Capuchinbird	Iwokrama River Lodge
243	Spangled Cotinga	Iwokrama Lodge to Rufous Potoo Trail
244	Screaming Piha	Turtle Mountain Top

245	Pompadour Cotinga	Iwokrama Lodge to Rufous Potoo Trail
246	Black-tailed Tityra	Iwokrama Lodge to Rufous Potoo Trail
247	Olivaceous Schiffornis	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
248	White-naped Xenopsaris	Toka Village to Karasabi Junction
249	Pink-throated Becard	Linden-Lethem Road
250	Ruddy-tailed Flycatcher	Iwokrama River Lodge
251	White-crested Spadebill	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
252	Ochre-bellied Flycatcher (HO)	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
253	Short-tailed Pygmy-Tyrant (HO)	Iwokrama River Lodge
254	Helmeted Pygmy-Tyrant	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
255	Pelzeln's Tody-Tyrant	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
256	Slate-headed Tody-Flycatcher	Caiman House Field Station
257	Spotted Tody-Flycatcher	Mahaica River--Baiabu
258	Common Tody-Flycatcher	Rock View Lodge
259	Yellow-margined Flycatcher	Iwokrama River Lodge
260	Gray-crowned Flycatcher	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
261	Yellow-breasted Flycatcher	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
262	White-lored Tyrannulet	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
263	Southern Beardless-Tyrannulet	Iwokrama White-sand Forest
264	Bearded Tachuri	Rock View Lodge
265	Crested Doradito	Caiman House Field Station
266	Yellow-crowned Tyrannulet	Iwokrama River Lodge
267	Rufous-crowned Elaenia	Iwokrama White-sand Forest
268	Yellow-bellied Elaenia	Surama EcoLodge--Borro Borro Trail
269	Lesser Elaenia	Surama EcoLodge
270	Pale-tipped Tyrannulet (HO)	Caiman House Field Station
271	Northern Scrub-Flycatcher	Hope Beach
272	Vermilion Flycatcher	Wowetta Road to Rock View Lodge
273	Drab Water Tyrant	Iwokrama to turtle mountain
274	White-headed Marsh Tyrant	Essequibo River Crossing (Linden-Lethem Road)
275	Pied Water-Tyrant	Rock View Lodge to Toka Village
276	Rufous-tailed Flatbill	Iwokrama River Lodge
277	Cinnamon Attila	Iwokrama Lodge to Rufous Potoo Trail
278	Bright-rumped Attila	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
279	Grayish Mourner	Iwokrama Lodge to Rufous Potoo Trail
280	Short-crested Flycatcher	Iwokrama River Lodge
281	Brown-crested Flycatcher	Caiman House Field Station
282	Lesser Kiskadee	Caiman House Field Station
283	Great Kiskadee	Iwokrama River Lodge
284	Boat-billed Flycatcher	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
285	Rusty-margined Flycatcher	Iwokrama River Lodge

286	Yellow-throated Flycatcher	Linden-Lethem Road
287	Streaked Flycatcher	Surama EcoLodge
288	Piratic Flycatcher	Iwokrama River Lodge
289	Tropical Kingbird	Essequibo River Crossing (Linden-Lethem Road)
290	Gray Kingbird	Georgetown Botanical Gardens
291	Fork-tailed Flycatcher	Wowetta Road to Rock View Lodge
292	Rufous-browed Peppershrike	Surama EcoLodge
293	Ashy-headed Greenlet	Rock View Lodge
294	Lemon-chested Greenlet	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
295	Buff-cheeked Greenlet	Atta Lodge to Guianan Cock-of-the-Rock Trail
296	Chivi Vireo	Toka Village to Karasabi Junction
297	Cayenne Jay	Rupununi Road--between Surama Junction & Harpy Trail
298	Black-capped Donacobius	Mahaica River--Baiabu
299	Black-collared Swallow	Essequibo River Crossing (Linden-Lethem Road)
300	White-banded Swallow	Iwokrama River Lodge
301	Southern Rough-winged Swallow	Essequibo River Crossing (Linden-Lethem Road)
302	Gray-breasted Martin	Linden-Lethem Road Gas Station
303	Brown-chested Martin	Surama EcoLodge
304	White-winged Swallow	Essequibo River Crossing (Linden-Lethem Road)
305	Barn Swallow	Essequibo River Crossing (Linden-Lethem Road)
306	Long-billed Gnatwren (HO)	Iwokrama Lodge to Rufous Potoo Trail
307	Tropical Gnatcatcher	Rock View Lodge
308	House Wren	Rock View Lodge
309	Bicolored Wren	Caiman House Field Station
310	Coraya Wren	Mahaica River--Baiabu
311	Buff-breasted Wren (HO)	Iwokrama River Lodge
312	Tropical Mockingbird	Rupununi Road--between Surama Junction & Harpy Trail
313	Pale-breasted Thrush	Rock View Lodge
314	Cocoa Thrush	Iwokrama River Lodge
315	Yellowish Pipit	Caiman House Field Station
316	Finsch's Euphonia	Toka Village to Karasabi Junction
317	Violaceous Euphonia	Georgetown Botanical Gardens
318	Golden-sided Euphonia	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
319	Grassland Sparrow	Wowetta Road to Rock View Lodge
320	Eastern Meadowlark	Rock View Lodge to Toka Village
321	Red-breasted Meadowlark	Wowetta Road to Rock View Lodge
322	Green Oropendola	Linden-Lethem Road
323	Crested Oropendola	Iwokrama River Lodge
324	Yellow-rumped Cacique	Iwokrama River Lodge
325	Red-rumped Cacique	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
326	Epaulet Oriole	Iwokrama River Lodge

327	Orange-backed Troupial	Toka Village to Karasabi Junction
328	Yellow Oriole	Rock View Lodge
329	Shiny Cowbird	Iwokrama River Lodge
330	Giant Cowbird	Iwokrama River Lodge
331	Carib Grackle	Mahaica River--Baiabu
332	Yellow-hooded Blackbird	Rock View Lodge to Toka Village
333	Northern Waterthrush	Borro Borro River--Carahaa Landing
334	Yellow Warbler	Mahaica River--Baiabu
335	Yellow-green Grosbeak (HO)	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
336	Amazonian Grosbeak	Turtle Mountain Top
337	Red-capped Cardinal	Iwokrama River Lodge
338	Flame-crested Tanager	Iwokrama River Lodge
339	Red-shouldered Tanager	Iwokrama White-sand Forest
340	Silver-beaked Tanager	Linden-Lethem Road
341	Blue-backed Tanager	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
342	Blue-gray Tanager	Linden-Lethem Road
343	Palm Tanager	Linden-Lethem Road
344	Burnished-buff Tanager	Rock View Lodge
345	Turquoise Tanager	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
346	Opal-rumped Tanager	Linden-Lethem Road
347	Bay-headed Tanager	Iwokrama Lodge to Rufous Potoo Trail
348	Blue Dacnis	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
349	Purple Honeycreeper	Linden-Lethem Road
350	Red-legged Honeycreeper	Iwokrama Lodge to Rufous Potoo Trail
351	Green Honeycreeper	Iwokrama Lodge to Rufous Potoo Trail
352	Yellow-backed Tanager	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway
353	Bicolored Conebill	Hope Beach
354	Grassland Yellow-Finch	Rock View Lodge to Toka Village
355	Blue-black Grassquit	Essequibo River Crossing (Linden-Lethem Road)
356	Chestnut-bellied Seedeater	Iwokrama River Lodge
357	Ruddy-breasted Seedeater	Rock View Lodge
358	Gray Seedeater	Caiman House Field Station
359	Wing-barred Seedeater	Mahaica River--Baiabu
360	Plumbeous Seedeater	Rock View Lodge to Toka Village
361	Bananaquit	Toka Village to Karasabi Junction
362	Olivaceous Saltator	Caiman House Field Station
363	Slate-colored Grosbeak (HO)	Atta Lodge / Iwokrama Canopy Walkway

Mammal List:

	Species	First Seen
1	Giant Anteater	Caiman House Field Station
2	Red-rumped Agouti	Linden-Lethem Road
3	Golden-handed Tamarin	Linden-Lethem Road
4	Guianan Weeper Capuchin	Rock View Lodge
5	Golden-faced Saki	Caiman House Field Station
6	Black Bearded Saki	Iwokrama River Lodge
7	Guianan Red Howler Monkey	Iwokrama River Lodge
8	Guiana Spider Monkey	Turtle Mountain Top
9	Proboscis Bat	Borro Borro River--Carahaa Landing
10	Lesser Bulldog Bat	Caiman House Field Station
11	Greater Bulldog Bat	Caiman House Field Station
12	Crab-eating Fox	Linden-Lethem Road
13	Giant Otter	Borro Borro River--Carahaa Landing