



2024

IMPACT
REPORT



Letter from the Executive Director

For 28 impactful years, Armonía has been at the forefront of protecting Bolivia's most endangered birds. Our commitment involves safeguarding their crucial habitats by strengthening existing protected areas and establishing new ones, alongside empowering local communities through sustainable development. Each year brings its own set of hurdles, yet we consistently achieve breakthroughs that are truly unparalleled in Bolivian nature conservation.

Looking ahead, we're filled with excitement and purpose. Our strategically designed roadmap ensures we'll continue to grow and enhance our conservation initiatives, programs, and projects.

I am deeply honored by the dedication of my entire team and the confidence our board has in our passionate and honest approach to our conservation work.

Finally, on behalf of our board and the entire Armonía team, I want to extend our deepest gratitude. To the institutions and individuals who support us financially, your contributions are invaluable. And to everyone who follows and champions our work on the ground, your belief in our mission truly motivates us to do more.

With gratitude,



Rodrigo Soria-Auza
Executive Director
Asociación Civil Armonía



Vision and Mission

To prevent the extinction of bird species by preserving and conserving their natural habitat throughout Bolivia and beyond.

To contribute to the conservation of birds and their natural habitat in the Plurinational State of Bolivia, with conservation actions prioritized based on scientific studies and executed jointly with local populations, respecting their culture and wisdom.



28 years of Conservation Impact

For 28 years, Armonía has worked to conserve Bolivia's most threatened, endemic, and migratory bird species through a strategic, science-based approach built on six pillars:



Species Protection: Preventing extinction through targeted conservation actions.



Key Sites:

Managing our own reserves (Barba Azul Nature Reserve, Laney Rickman Nature Reserve and Loro Pintero), expanding protection through Conserva Aves Program and supporting protected areas that are key for the most threatened birds in Bolivia.



Community Empowerment: Supporting sustainable livelihoods of communities that inhabit in areas that are key for the most threatened birds (beekeeping, agroforestry, forest management, and others.)



Science for Conservation:

Generating knowledge that is key to guide conservation actions throughout Bolivia, including the identification of priority areas for conservation and sustainable development (e.g. KBAs identification)



Public Awareness: Inspiring Bolivians to value and protect biodiversity.



Sustainability:

Ensuring lasting impact through ecotourism, sustainable ranching, and financial innovation.

**1,800 ha/
4,647 acres**

of community-protected areas established by the Leco and included in their Plan de Vida for the Palkachupa Cotinga.



\$18,000 USD

of tourism revenue generated in 2024, for a total of \$174,870 (2009–2024) through Bolivia's first community-based birdwatching business at Frente Roja Community Nature Reserve — the species' main breeding area, protected by local Quechua families.



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2024 Conservation Impacts at a glance

**1,200 ha /
2,965 acres**

new hectares added in 2024, expanding to 14,700 hectares (36,300 acres) of reserves directly managed by Armonía, showcasing replicable conservation and management models for biodiversity protection.



17 chicks

of the Blue-throated Macaw hatched in 2024 — the highest number ever recorded in a single season by Armonía's nest-box programme, bringing the cumulative total to 145 fledglings.



97 KBAs

Key Biodiversity Areas (KBAs) updated and redefined by Armonía — a nationwide effort engaging 150 experts from 20 organizations to strengthen the protection of Bolivia's biodiversity.



+ 700

people trained in wildfire prevention and response — building local capacity to protect ecosystems and communities across Bolivia.



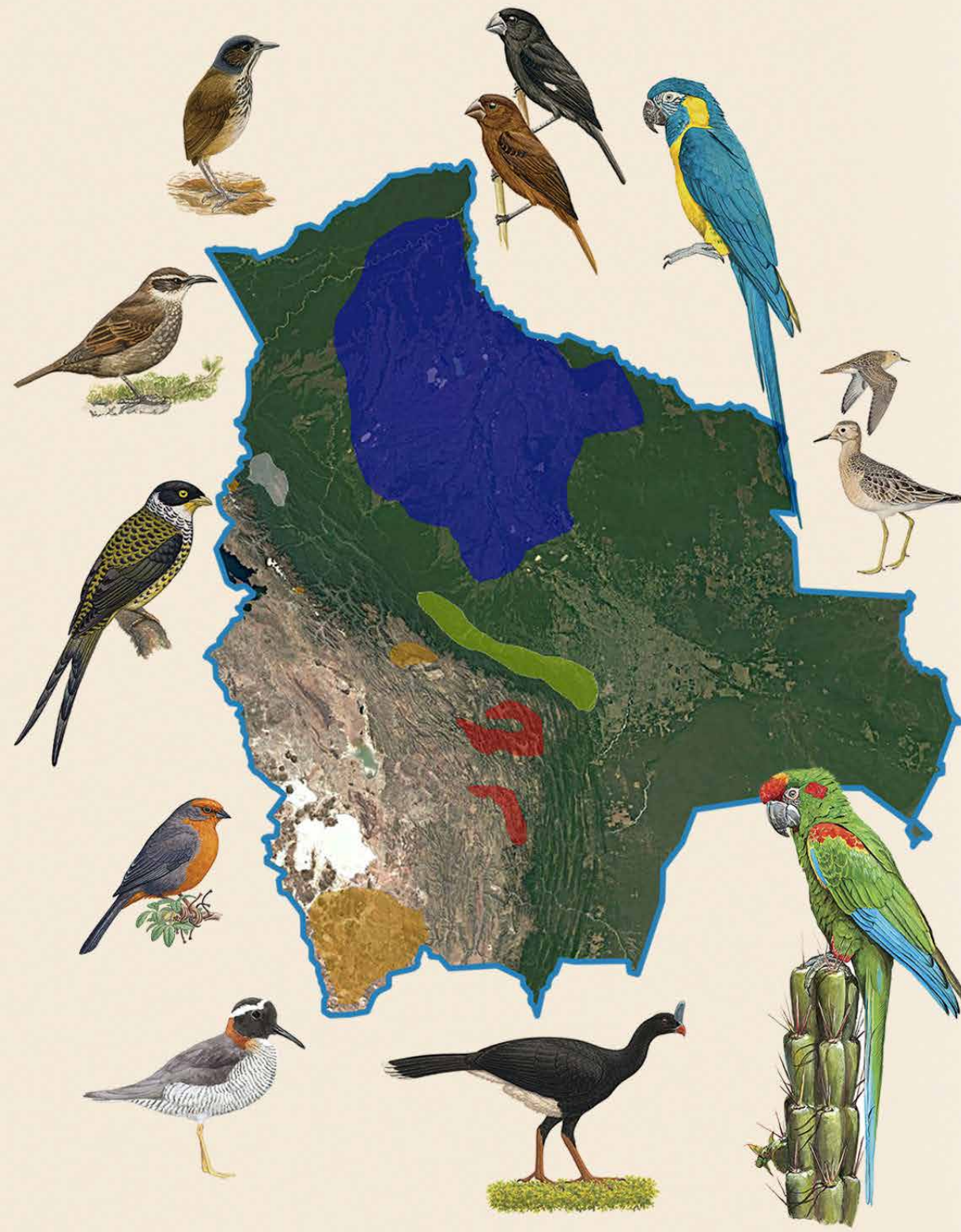
+ 260,000

native seedlings planted in 2024, restoring 583 ha (1,442 acres) across Bolivia — totaling over 1 million plants established to date, rebuilding habitats and empowering communities.



Armonia's Programs

For nearly three decades, Armonía has led bird conservation in Bolivia, protecting species such as the Blue-throated Macaw, Red-fronted Macaw, Horned Curassow, Palkachupa Cotinga, and Cochabamba Mountain-finch. Using a landscape-level approach, we address the root causes of biodiversity loss—habitat destruction, fragmentation, and wildlife trafficking—through ecosystem-based programs that combine species protection, habitat conservation, and community engagement.



Apolo



Inter-Andean
Dry Valleys



Beni
Savannah/Cerrado
& Amazonia



Humid Montane
Forests & Eastern
Andean Foothills



High Andean
Ecosystems



Key Bolivian
Biodiversity
Conservation
Program



Armonia's 2024 Program Highlights

1. Apolo program

Inti Tanager Reconnaissance

From 2023–2024, Armonía conducted the first-ever population census, walking steep forest trails and recording the bird's song at dawn. Results were sobering: only about 1,900 individuals remain, and deforestation has already destroyed nearly 7% of their habitat in the last five years. Based on this evidence, we proposed uplisting the Inti Tanager to Vulnerable on the IUCN Red List. Now our work continues, preparing to explore new areas and involving local communities to raise awareness and help us expand our understanding of the species.



Palkachupa Cotinga & Local Livelihoods

In 2024, 1,900 hectares (4,695 acres) were declared as community-protected areas by Leco and Quechua communities, linking local livelihoods with the survival of the Endangered Palkachupa Cotinga. Communities planted 24,722 native seedlings across 123 hectares (305 acres), installed 6.6 km of fencing, and trained 388 people in wildfire control. Through beekeeping projects, 147 people from 19 Leco communities gained sustainable income — turning jars of honey into symbols of conservation success.



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2. Beni Savannah/ Cerrado & Amazonia

Once believed to be extinct in the wild, the Blue-throated Macaw's rediscovery in the early 1990s sparked a long-term promise from Armonía: to safeguard this unique species in Bolivia's Beni savannas.

Our work began with community. A successful education and awareness program, launched in the late 1990s, inspired the people of the Beni department to embrace the Blue-throated Macaw as a proud regional icon.

What started in 2005 with experimental nest boxes has since grown into a comprehensive conservation initiative. This effort was strengthened by creating two vital safe havens: the Barba Azul Nature Reserve in 2008 and the Laney Rickman Nature Reserve in 2017. Together, they protect this Critically Endangered species at every stage of its life.

In 2015, our census estimated the wild population was between just 350 and 450 individuals (early 2000's estimations indicated its populations were as low as 115-125 individuals, though this estimation was subjective). However, along the last 10 years of dedicated work, we are recording increasing numbers of macaws in our reserves. Because of these hopeful signs, a new population census will be conducted in 2025.

Today, our Blue-throated Macaw program integrates protected area management, habitat restoration, nest boxes, and sustainable ranching partnerships, all working together to ensure this incredible species can recover and thrive.

Barba Azul Nature Reserve & Laney Rickman Reserve

The Barba Azul Nature Reserve protects the most important feeding and roosting site for the northwestern Blue-throated Macaw population, where up to 200 individuals gather in the dry season. In 2024, Armonía added 1,200 hectares (2,965 acres) to the reserve, securing more of the key palm islands the species needs to thrive. Meanwhile, the Laney Rickman Nature Reserve is the most critical breeding area for the southern population. Our artificial nest box program here has been a major success, with 145 chicks fledged since its inception—that's equivalent to approximately one-quarter of the 2015 estimated global population.

In 2024, the construction of the marsh boardwalk was completed, enhancing the visitor experience and promoting responsible ecotourism within the reserve. We hosted 25 tourists, generating US\$ 16,183 of income that directly supports conservation and reserve management.

As financial sustainability is key to managing these reserves, Armonía's strategy rests on four pillars: 1) Ecotourism, specializing in birdwatching tourism; 2) A biological station that hosts Bolivian and international researchers; 3) Sustainable ranching to comply with government land-use designations; and 4) The creation of an endowment fund to support Laney Rickman Nature Reserve.

+1,200
ha added,
expanding the
reserve to 12,200
ha (30,147 acres).

At Laney Rickman Reserve, ¼ of the world's Blue-throated Macaw chicks hatched.



900-head herd

managed under rotational grazing within Barba Azul Reserve.

3,000

hectares (7,413 acres) of natural grasslands safeguarded through sustainable ranching.

The Eco-Ranching Alliance expanded conservation impact from 30,000 to 250,000 acres (12,140 to 101,170 hectares)

Bolivia's only WHSRN site of Regional Importance

Sustainable Cattle Ranching

Within the Barba Azul Nature Reserve, Armonía transformed cattle ranching into a conservation tool. By 2024, a 900 - head herd managed through rotational grazing safeguarded 3,000 hectares (7,413 acres) of natural grasslands, supported by solar pumps, fences, and firebreaks. Sustainable cattle ranching discourages the use of fires, thus, decreasing the impact on the landscape. In 2024, Armonía launched the Beni Eco-Ranching Alliance — the region's first network of ranchers committed to protecting key wildlife habitats through sustainable practices. This initiative expanded Armonía's conservation impact from 12,140 to 101,170 hectares (30,000 to 250,000 acres), proving that ranching and biodiversity can thrive together.

That same year, approximately 1,881 Buff-breasted Sandpipers were estimated to stop within the Barba Azul Nature Reserve, using grazed grasslands as feeding and resting areas during migration. These observations confirm the importance of sustainable ranching for migratory shorebirds. Barba Azul is also Bolivia's only site within the Western Hemisphere Shorebird Reserve Network (WHSRN) of Regional Importance, as it protects over 4% of the global Buff-breasted Sandpiper population.



Great-billed Seed Finch

Armonía launched an exciting investigation into the identity of Bolivia's black Seed-finches. These birds could belong to the Globally Endangered Great-billed Seed-Finch (*Sporophila maximiliani*), the more common Large-billed Seed-Finch (*Sporophila crassirostris*), or even represent a new species. Our team studied 28 individuals in the Beni Savannas, noting physical and song differences, but morphology alone could not resolve their identity. We collected DNA samples from 26 birds, now undergoing full genomic sequencing in collaboration with experts in Brazil and Bolivia. These results will clarify the species' true status and help shape global conservation strategies. Upcoming results will reveal whether Bolivia harbors a true population of the Endangered Great-billed Seed-Finch—or if we have uncovered an entirely new species.



Masked Antpitta Protection

The Masked Antpitta, a secretive bird endemic to Bolivia's Amazon, gained new protection momentum in 2024. A first-ever national census recorded 87 individuals across 14 sites, and Armonía supported the creation of two municipal reserves — Lago San José and Lago Tumichucua — together covering 16,780 hectares (41,464 acres). While awaiting final approval, these reserves mark a major step toward protecting vital fish stocks and the rare antpitta, bringing together municipalities, families, and conservationists in a shared commitment to conservation.

16,780

hectares (41,464-acres)
protected for the
Masked Antpitta



+ 10 million

liters stored in 8 reservoirs, enhancing water availability and ecosystem restoration.

31

agroforestry plots installed, promoting sustainable land use and forest restoration.

+ 1 million

native seedlings planted across 400 hectares (988 acres)

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3. High Andean Ecosystems Tunari Program

Since 2020, the Tunari Program has partnered with 37 local communities across Tunari National Park to restore degraded lands and strengthen Andean ecosystem resilience in Cochabamba. Together, we have planted 1,000,000 native seedlings across 437 hectares (1,080 acres), established 31 agroforestry plots, and built 8 water reservoirs with a total capacity of 10 million liters. The program also supports 7 community firefighting brigades and the protection of over 1,800 hectares (4,448 acres) of forest.

In collaboration with SERNAP, Tunari National Park authorities, the Departmental Government, seven municipal governments, and other key stakeholders, Armonía is developing an innovative social and environmental financial mechanism, ensuring long-term sustainability. Through these collective efforts, the Tunari Program is reviving water sources, reconnecting habitats for endemic species like the Cochabamba Mountain-Finch, and building a resilient mountain landscape where people and nature thrive together.



3 of 6municipalities on
the southern slope
involved**7**community
firefighters
community fire
brigades formed**91**community
firefighters trained

Diademed Sandpiper-plover Census

High in the windswept Andes, Armonía led Bolivia's first national census of the Diademed Sandpiper-plover, a bird as rare as the alpine peat bogs it inhabits. From November to December 2023, teams hiked over 100 kilometers at altitudes above 4,000 meters, finding only ten individuals across Sajama and southwestern Potosí. The beauty of discovery was tempered by sobering results: nearly half of the surveyed bogs showed signs of drying, grazing, or agriculture. This census is now the country's first solid baseline for the species, sounding the alarm that without urgent wetland protection, one of the Andes' most extraordinary birds could vanish from Bolivia.





4. Inter Andean dry Valleys

Started in 2006 with the creation of the Red-fronted Macaw Community Natural Reserve, this program protects Bolivia's second endemic macaw across the Mizque, Caine, and Río Grande valleys.

Red-fronted Macaw

In 2024, we celebrated a record 28 active nests producing chicks on the cliffs of Mizque, while birdwatching tourism generated \$18,543 USD, benefiting three Quechua communities and contributing to a total of \$174,868 USD (2009–2024). At El Palmar National Park, pairs explored artificial nest boxes in Janchicoco palms, a unique behavior found nowhere else. In Caine, 105 families from 16 communities in 3 municipalities engaged in agroforestry and beekeeping, easing crop conflicts and supporting sustainable livelihoods. The Red-fronted Macaw Championship brought together 10 communities and 129 participants, fostering pride and awareness for the species. Conservation here is never dull — from school visits to soccer tournaments, every activity brings people and parrots closer together.

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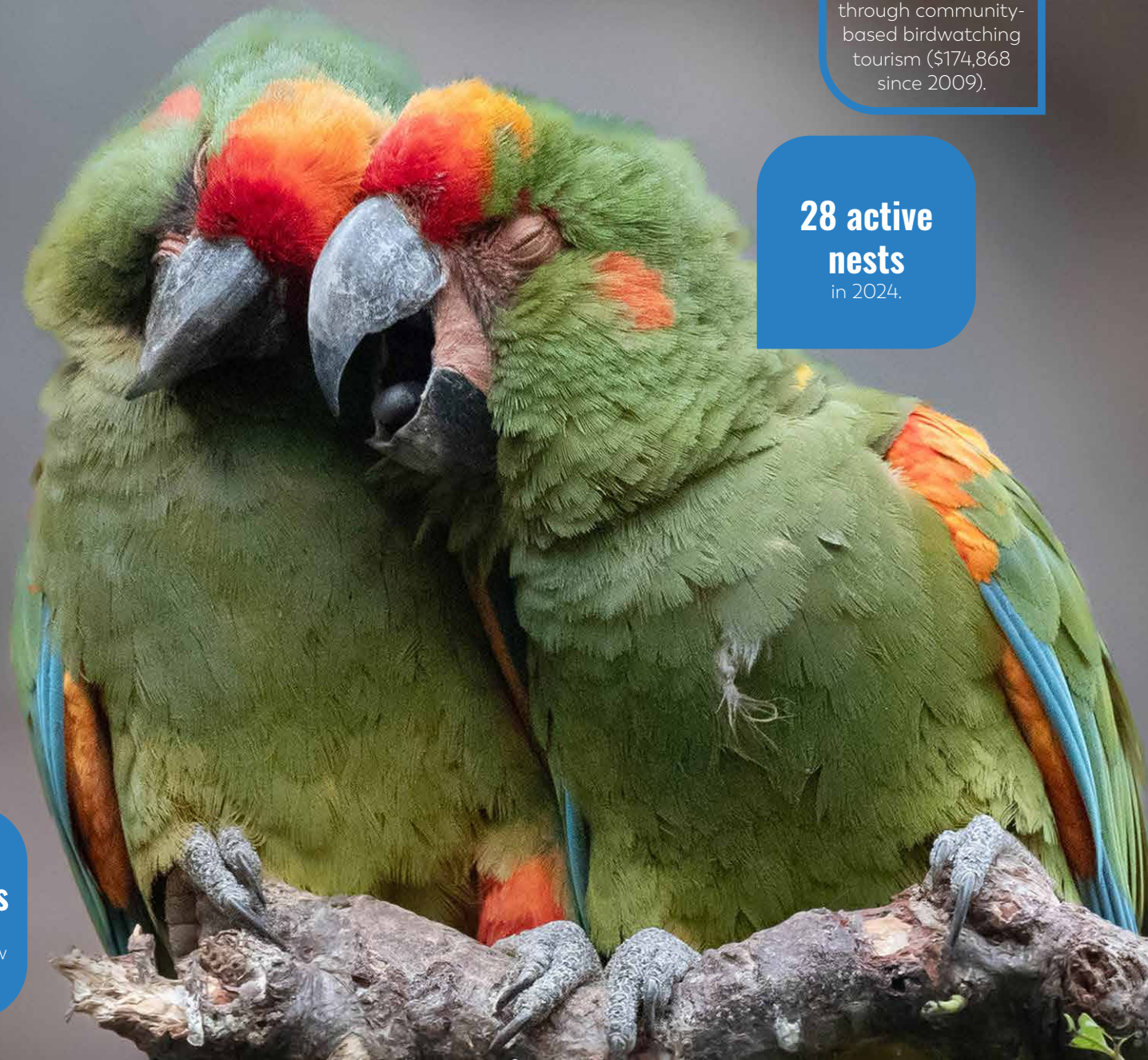
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28 active nests
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5. The humid montane forests and eastern andean foothills of central Bolivia Program

In 2003, the Critically Endangered Horned Curassow (*Pauxi unicornis*) was rediscovered in the humid montane forests of the Isiboro Secure Protected Area and Indigenous Community. Building on this milestone, Armonía re-launched its program in 2018 to strengthen conservation efforts in collaboration with Yuracaré communities within the TIPNIS. Together, they installed camera traps that revealed high densities of Horned Curassows in Secejsama, reinforcing community-led monitoring and territorial stewardship.

During this process, Armonía and the communities laid the first foundations to co-design species conservation strategies, ensuring that local knowledge and participation remain central to protecting this vulnerable ecosystem.

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6. Key Bolivian Biodiversity Conservation Program

Bolivia ranks among the 20 most biodiverse countries on Earth, and Armonía is dedicated to ensuring this natural heritage endures. We lead national efforts linking local action with global conservation science.

Through initiatives such as Key Biodiversity Areas and Conserva Aves, Armonía collaborates with national and international partners to identify and protect the country's most critical habitats — from irreplaceable bird strongholds to vast new protected areas — safeguarding Bolivia's extraordinary biodiversity for generations to come.





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Conserva Aves: Protected Areas designed with Birds in Mind

Launched in 2023, Conserva Aves is a hemispheric initiative to expand protected areas across Latin America.

In Bolivia, Armonía and FUNDESNAPE lead the national program, identifying six Bolivian NGOs to establish nine subnational protected areas located in key habitats for threatened resident and migratory bird species. With an investment of approximately \$874,000 USD, these organizations are in the process of declaring nearly one million hectares into protected areas — ranging from Indigenous and community-managed to municipal and departmental reserves.

Through collaborative workshops, local governance, planning, and protected area management capacities are being strengthened, uniting Indigenous groups, municipalities, scientists, and government authorities under a shared vision of long-term conservation.

Key Biodiversity Areas (KBA): Prioritizing Irreplaceable Places

KBA's build off a global initiative to identify and protect the planet's most irreplaceable sites for biodiversity. In Bolivia, this effort began in the mid-2000s with the first the identification of Important Bird Areas and has since evolved into a nationwide framework for biodiversity conservation.

By 2024, Armonía coordinated with 26 institutions — including NGOs and research institutes — marking the largest collaboration ever assembled in Bolivia for biodiversity conservation. Together, they identified 97 Key Biodiversity Areas (KBAs) to guide conservation efforts.

A Bolivian KBA Committee was established to maintain and update this knowledge and ensure it reaches decision-makers. The Government of Bolivia has now integrated KBAs as a fundamental element in the country's updated National Biodiversity Strategy, aligning science, policy, and action to protect Bolivia's extraordinary biodiversity

Armonia's Staff

Armonía is deeply grateful for our diverse and dedicated team, whose passion fuels every step forward. In 2024, we welcomed ten new colleagues, expanding our capacity to safeguard Bolivia's most threatened bird species and the habitats they depend on.



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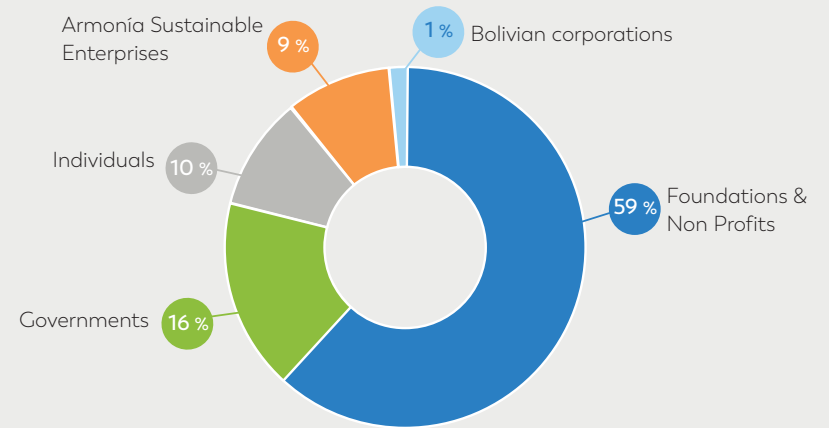


Financial summary

For over 20 years, we have maintained independently audited financial statements and a gold standard in financial management, following GAAP (Generally Accepted Accounting Principles), which is starting to be adopted by other organizations in Bolivia. We have solid experience managing endowments and reserves, prioritizing investment in concrete conservation actions while avoiding unnecessary expenses. Our financial systems also document our sustainability enterprises, such as cattle production, birdwatching tourism, and agroecological food production—so these models can be replicated by other organizations and communities. Our work is supported by over 54 active donors in 2024.

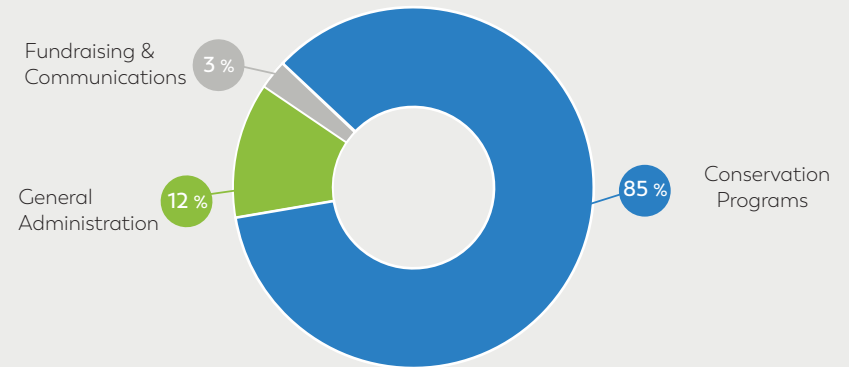


2024 Total revenue



Revenue	USD
Foundations & Non Profits	1,172,804
Governments	324,780
Individuals	203,613
Armonía Sustainable Enterprises	181,574
Bolivian corporations	24,743
Total 2024	1,907,514
Carryover from 2023 (restricted funds)	80,782
Grand Total	1,988,296

2024 Total Expenses



Expenses	USD
Conservation Programs	1,697,433
General Administration	238,620
Fundraising & Communications	52,243
Total	1,988,296



2024 Consolidated Balance Sheets

Assets	USD
Current Assests	
Cash	211,062
Accounts Receivable	25,151
Assets in Transit (land purchase in process)	179,403
Pledges Receivable (Current)	462,819
Non-current Assets	
Property (Land 13,438 ha), vehicles, infrastructure and Equipment (net)	3,089,398
Endowment Investments (Rickman Fund)	333,514
Pledges Receivable (Long Term)	122,827
Total Assets	4,424,174

Liabilities and Net Assets	USD
Current Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	32,694
Employee Benefits and Tax Liabilities	92,747
Other Accounts Payable (funds in the field)	200,008
Pledges Receivable (Current)	462,819
Non-Current Liabilities	
Pledges Receivable (Long Term)	122,827
Total Liabilities	911,095
Net Assets	
Net Assets (incl. Rickman Fund)	3,513,078
Total Net Assets	3,513,078
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	4,424,174

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Looking Ahead: The Future of Conservation in Bolivia

In 2026, Armonía will celebrate thirty years of protecting Bolivia's most threatened birds and the ecosystems they depend on. This milestone is not only a chance to look back on what we have achieved together, but also to set the stage for the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead. The work before us is urgent. In the Llanos de Moxos, the future of the Blue-throated Macaw and other wildlife depends on reducing fire and advancing responsible ranching that also supports local economies. In the dry inter-Andean valleys, breaking the cycle of wildlife trafficking and farmer-parrot conflict is essential for the Red-fronted Macaw and will require stronger, more diversified livelihoods for nearby communities. Across the country, deforestation continues to erode both protected and unprotected landscapes, making restoration and community stewardship central to our mission.

Many protected areas, home to species such as the Horned Curassow, Royal Cinclodes, and Cochabamba Mountain-finch, lack the resources needed to endure. Strengthening these areas and establishing sustainable finance mechanisms like water funds will be critical. Beyond the parks, much of Bolivia's biodiversity survives in Indigenous territories and communal lands. Supporting sustainable development in these places is both a conservation necessity and a matter of justice for the people who live there.

Armonía has also become a leader in applied science, generating knowledge that drives real-world conservation solutions. Looking forward, we will continue to expand this role while securing the future of our reserves—Barba Azul, Laney Rickman, and Loro Pintero—through stronger for Bolivia, more diverse revenue streams such as ecotourism and sustainable ranching. As we approach our thirtieth anniversary, we are filled with gratitude for the generosity and commitment of our donors and partners. You have made it possible for Armonía to grow from saving single species to envisioning entire landscapes where birds, forests, and people can thrive together. With your continued support, the next thirty years can deliver even greater impact. We invite you to join us in this journey, investing in the future of Bolivia's ecosystems, its communities, and its extraordinary biodiversity.

*With gratitude and determination.
The Armonía Team*



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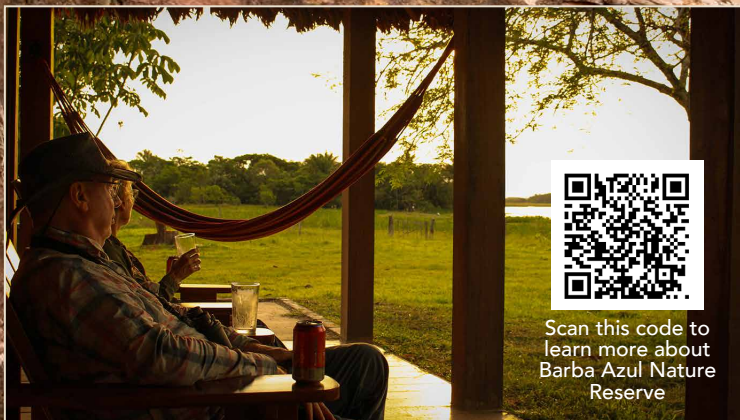
For nearly three decades, we have shown that conservation succeeds when science and communities come together. From restoring ecosystems and safeguarding endangered species to managing our flagship reserves — the Red-fronted Macaw Community Natural Reserve and the Barba Azul Nature Reserve — your contribution helps ensure that protecting wildlife also strengthens local communities.

When you give, you're not only saving species like the Blue-throated Macaw; you're investing in the future of people and ecosystems who depend on these landscapes.

Ways You Can Help

- **Visit Our Reserves** – Experience Bolivia's rarest wildlife, support local communities, and help protect what you've seen with your own eyes.
- **Donate Online** – Scan the QR code or visit our website to give directly.
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