



# Colombia Introtour

## January 13 - 19, 2024

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### Summary

Designed as a quick tropical escape, this tour offers a wonderful intro to Colombia's incredible avifauna. This installment, run as a custom tour for two friends, operated at a relaxed pace; both clients were photo-inclined, so we spent more time at feeders than would hardcore birders/listers. Our trio tallied 280 species, but we'd have scored well over 300 had we spent more time walking roads and trails. And that's the beauty of this itinerary; it can be run as a birding, Birding with a Camera®, or photography tour because 1) we spend all but the arrival and departure nights at a single lodge and 2) most sites we visit from that base feature feeder set-ups and the associated possibility of photography. The set-departure itinerary leans birding (or Birding with a Camera®), but we're happy to run photo versions if that's your thing. Regardless, please read on to see how this departure unfolded. Spoiler: it was awesome, a claim supported our multiple encounters with this endemic Multicolored Tanager! All photos in the report taken on this tour by guide Dorian Anderson. The electronic/eBird version of the trip report is here: <https://ebird.org/tripreport/197859>.



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## Day 0 - Friday, January 12th - Arrivals in Cali, Colombia

This day was dedicated to travel, but guide Dorian and client Ben arrived in time to enjoy some urban birding near the hotel. Walking to and through Simon Bolivar Park, we found **Ruddy Ground-Dove**, **Red-crowned Woodpecker**, **Great Kiskadee**, **Blue-and-white Swallow**, **Blue-gray**

**Tanager**, and other neotropical staples. It was also nice to encounter migrant **Yellow Warblers** and **Summer Tanagers**, those North American breeders having retired to equatorial latitudes for the winter. We didn't know it in the moment, but **Orange-chinned Parakeet**, **Chestnut-fronted Macaw**, and **Vermillion Flycatcher** proved particularly valuable as we failed to connect with them again. A full eBird checklist from our quick outing: <https://ebird.org/checklist/S158735640>. Client David arrived in time to join us for dinner, and our trio rested well ahead of our first official day of birding.

### Church near out Cali hotel



## Day 1 - Saturday, January 13th - Laguna de Sonso

Many birders know that Colombia hosts more bird species than any other country, but fewer know why. Sure, the vast swaths of Amazonian forest are particularly bird-rich, but it's Andean topography that vaults Colombia ahead of Ecuador and Peru. Moving south to north, the Andes present as a wide but single spine through Chile, Bolivia, Ecuador, and Peru. However, just north of the Ecuador-Colombia border, the range trifurcates into three distinct

cordilleras dubbed the Western, Central, and Eastern Andes. Speciation proceeded independently in the three ranges and in the intervening valleys, and that's why Colombia has more birds than its neighbors. (Additional speciation occurred in the isolated Santa Marta Range on the country's Caribbean Coast, so there's that too.) All this is to say that Cali lies at the southwestern end of the Cauca Valley and that we planned to spend this first morning birding wetland areas on the valley floor at ~1,000 meters (3,300 feet) before gaining elevation into the Western Andes. Phew. I hope that makes sense.

We left the hotel at 5:00am and headed north towards Buga, where we picked up our local guide, Michael. Walking the entrance road to Laguna de Sonso shortly thereafter, we connected with **Common Potoo**, **Yellow-crowned Parrot**, **Spectacled Parrotlet**, **Bar-crested Antshrike**, **Jet Antbird**, **Slate-headed Tody-Flycatcher**, **Yellow-Olive Flatbill**, **Streaked Flycatcher**, and **Lineated**



and **Crimson-crested Woodpeckers**. Once inside, the reserve's vast wetlands hosted birds to no end. Many of these were familiar to our US trio — **Cinnamon Teal, Lesser Scaup, Purple Gallinule, Solitary Sandpiper, Snail Kite**, etc — but **Gray-cowled Wood-Rail, Wattled Jacana, Cocoi Heron**, and **Bare-fare Ibis** gave the place a decidedly neotropical feel. Continuing deeper into the fields and thickets, we added **Greater Ani, Striped and Dwarf Cuckoos, Roadside Hawk, Tropical Screech-Owl** (roosting), **Streak-headed Woodcreeper, Pied Water-Tyrant, Grayish Piculet** (endemic), and **Masked Cardinal**. A striking pair of **Oriole Blackbirds** presented while two **Alder Flycatchers** called in the background, and we scraped out **Spot-breasted Woodpecker, Yellow-bellied Elaenia, and Yellow-crowned Tyrannulet** as we initiated our pre-lunch retreat to the main building, where we dined ahead of our early-afternoon exit. We claimed 86 species, so it was a very successful outing. Complete checklist from Sonso: <https://ebird.org/checklist/S158801177>.

We backtracked the hour to Cali and subsequently gained elevation into the mountains above the city. Reaching the Araucana Lodge (1,600 meters / 5,250 feet), our base for the next five nights, we dropped our belongings in our rooms and spent what remained of the afternoon enjoying feeder birds. Hummingbirds dominated, the likes of **Brown Violetear, Black-throated Mango, White-necked Jacobin, Green Hermit, Crowned Woodnymph**, and **Andean Emerald** keeping us rapt. **Golden Tanagers** and **Green Honeycreepers** came and went, but a pair of **Green Jays** stole the show. With yellower foreparts than their Texas counterparts, the 'Inca' variety was the perfect capper to an amazing first day. Actually I take that back; the all-we-could-eat brick over pizza which the lodge served-up was an even better ending! eBird checklist from our time at the feeders: <https://ebird.org/checklist/S158851688>.

## Green Honeycreeper



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Green Honeycreeper (female)

### **Day 2 - Sunday, January 14th - Upper Anchicaya Valley at Doña Dora**

The Anchicaya Valley is a massive drainage running down the Western slope of the Western Andes. A road along its lateral slopes was formerly the main artery to the Pacific lowlands, but contemporary traffic flows to Buenaventura, Colombia's primary port, along a newer, wider highway to the north. The old road through the Anchicaya nonetheless persists, and birders have discovered the upper portion of it a fantastic means of exploring elevations between 1,000 and 1,400 meters. (The lower stretches are in sad repair and run through some historically dodgy areas.)

We began our morning at Doña Dora, a family run restaurant at 1,260 meters (4,130 feet). The property features fruit and nectar feeders, and it was at those which we found a dizzying array of birds. Tanagers couldn't resist the offered bananas; with **Glistening-green, Rufous-throated, Silver-throated, and White-lined** augmenting the likes of **Palm, Blue-gray, and Flame-rumped**, it was non-stop action. Same goes for the roof deck, where the hummingbird feeders were hung. Over the course of the morning we tallied 14 species including **White-whiskered Hermit, Green Thorntail, Velvet-purple Coronet, Rufous-gaped Hillstar, Purple-bibbed Whitetip**, and the magnificent **Empress Brilliant**. We also found an amazing array of moths on the side of the building, those attracting the hungry likes **Buff-rumped Warbler and Tricolored and Black-headed Brushfinches**. With **White-whiskered Puffbird, Red-faced Spinetail, Toucan Barbet, and Mourning Warbler** in the mix, it was mesmerizing.

Taking to the road a bit later in the morning, we scored **Barred and Broad-winged Hawks, Cinnamon and Ornate Flycatchers, Yellow-throated Chlorospingus, Indigo Flowerpiercer, Purplish-mantled Tanager, and Sooty-headed Wren**. But the highlight had to be a female **Lyre-**



**tailed Nightjar** roosting on a rock wall. The bird was right next to the road - and at eye level! Sure, it was staked out, but it was so cool to see it so well! We returned to Doña Dora, ate lunch, spent a bit more time photographing hummingbirds on the roof deck, and cleared out when the activity dropped mid-afternoon. A complete checklist from our outing is here: <https://ebird.org/checklist/S158950669>.

Thirsting for still more photography when we returned to Araucana, we posted up at the lodge feeders for the remainder of the afternoon. The usual suspects — **White-necked Jacobin, Green Hermit, Brown Violetear, Crowned Woodnymph** — came and went, and we glimpsed **Lineated Woodpecker, Bronze-winged Parrot**, and **Black-winged Saltator** as they moved through the tree tops. **Colombian Chachalaca** (endemic) rounded out another fantastic day! Full checklist: <https://ebird.org/checklist/S158950695>.



**Green Thorntail**





**Glistening-green Tanager**



**Purplish-Manlted Tanager**







**Lyre-tailed Nightjar**



**Toucan Barbet**



**Day 3 - Monday, January 15th - Pacific Lowlands at San Cirpiano**

Departing Acaucana before sunrise, we surrendered elevation towards Buenaventura. While access to that city is straightforward, penetrating the surrounding tracts of lowland forest is challenging because there isn't much viable infrastructure beyond the main highway. Short on access options, San Cipriano has emerged at the gateway to those lowest reaches of the Pacific slope. The rustic, 600-person outpost claims no roads or cars, and locals rely entirely on a decommissioned railway track to stay connected to the outside world. Enter the 'Bruhita'. Shown below, it uses a motorcycle to propel a small platform down the tracks. Top speeds exceed 70 miles per hour, so it is a truly wild ride! Haha - I'm just joking. The thing barely touches 15 miles per hour, so the twenty-minute ride from the highway into the community is smooth and safe.



We disembarked the Bruhita and met our local guide, Never (yes, Never. Would be pretty funny if his last name was Ever, right?). He immediately proved very knowledgeable and put us onto **Masked Tityra, Cinnamon Becard, Collared Aracari, Green Ibis, Pacific Antwren, Gray-rumped Swift, White-vented Euphonia, Gray-and-gold Tanager, Black-cheeked Woodpecker, and Scaled and Dusky Pigeons** as we strolled through town. Departing the settlement on a gravel trail, we scored **Black-breasted Puffbird, Black-capped Pygmy-Tyrant** (so tiny!), and **White-tailed Trogon**.

The heat was assertive and the humidity was heavy, but we persevered, **Orange-billed Sparrow, Five-colored Barbet, Black-tipped Cotinga** (flyover), **Thicket Antpitta** (heard only) offering motivation as we pressed along the track. Cutting into the habitat on a narrow trail, we found a trifecta of manakins: **Velvety/Blue-crowned, Golden-collared, and Red-capped**. And whoa - is that a **Chestnut-backed Antwren** right there? In the open? Six feet from our faces? Yes. Yes it is. And what about that pair of **Choco Screech-Owls** rooting at eye level? And all that was before lunch!



We returned towards town, ate a local lunch, and returned to the trails, where we immediately found a massive feeding group. New birds in the group included **Moustached Antwren**, **Plain Xenops**, **Rufous Piha**, **Fulvous-vented Euphonia**, **Scarlet-and-white Tanager**, and **Blue** and **Scarlet-thighed Dacnis**. When that flock escaped us, we trudged back through town, hopped the Bruhita, and returned to the highway, where we parked the car. Complete checklist from San Cipriano: <https://ebird.org/checklist/S158997962>.



#### **Day 4 - Tuesday, January 16th - Araucana and surrounds**

We'd done a fair bit of running around to this point in the tour, so this day was scheduled as a bit of recovery, especially after yesterday's lowland humidity! We began with pre-breakfast birding on the lodge grounds. There wasn't much activity for the first half hour, but the action picked up when we lured a pair of **Parker's Antbirds** from a stand of bamboo. We extended our luck when **White-breasted Wood-Wren** emerged from the shadows five minutes later, and we spied an **Andean Motmot** as it hooted at us from the canopy. **Whiskered Wren** and **Slaty Antbird** joined the list shortly thereafter, and we added **Golden-faced Tyrannulet**, **Acadian Flycatcher**, **Lesser Goldfinch**, and **Blue-necked** and **Bay-head Tanagers** as we looped back to the lodge for breakfast. We ate and returned the trail, specifically the back bit, where we connected with **Plain Antvireo**, **Rufous-naped Greenlet**, and others. Time at the feeders afterwards revealed **Thick-billed Euphonia**, **Yellow-backed Oriole**, and a migrant **Rose-breasted Grosbeak** — all new for the trip! Here's a complete list from our morning: <https://ebird.org/checklist/S159072837>.



**Choco Screech-Owl**



**Green-and-black Fruiteater**





Feeling we'd extracted the best of what Acaucana offered, we decided to mosey towards the cloud forest at Kilometer 18 (2,000 meters / 6,560 feet) for the afternoon. We drove in as far as Finca Alejandria and began walking back out. Birds were few and far between in the mid-afternoon hours, but we kept at the task and teased **Gray-breasted Wood-Wren, Pale-eyed Thrush, Ash-throated Chlorospingus, Black-winged Saltator, White-naped Brushfinch, and Black-capped, Metallic-green and Beryl-spangled Tanagers** from the habitat. We tried and tried to secure views of a vocal **Chestnut-breasted Wren**, but the stubborn bird wouldn't reveal itself despite being fifteen feet from us! Complete checklist: <https://ebird.org/checklist/S159084870>.

With what remained of the afternoon, we visited the San Antonio forest down the hill from Kilometer 18. A heard-only **Cloud-forest Pygmy-Owl** was the lone highlight until a pair of **Green-and-black Fruiteaters** appeared unannounced. They spontaneously perched in a low tree just off the trail! It was a really sweet encounter! After birding our way through the neighborhood at the bottom of the hill, we hopped in the car and headed towards Araucana — or so we thought! Apparently a resident thought we looked suspicious and reported us to the police, who pulled us over as we departed. The officer was friendly, and we were back on the road after a short chat.



### **Day 5 - Wednesday, January 17th - La Florida and La Minga**

La Florida is set-up for birding and photography, and we leaned heavily into the second on this fifth morning. Why? Because each time we thought about tearing ourselves from the feeders, some other amazing bird showed up! With activity at the fruit feeders low at the outset, we posted up in the back/forest hide. Hungry **Chestnut-capped** and **White-naped Brushfinches** gobbled moths from

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the insect sheet, and a skulky **South American Leaf-tosser** picked its way through the underbrush. And we were totally surprised when a **White-throated Quail-Dove** showed up. The species usually stays hidden in the forest, so we couldn't be it when the shy bird strutted around the artificial arena. It was an incredible encounter.

Action on the fruit feeders eventually picked up, the likes of **Flame-rumped, Scrub, Golden, Saffron-crowned, and Blue-winged Mountain-Tanagers** gorging on the offered bananas. Wonderful as those were, the highlight was the incomparable **Multicolored Tanager**, a stunning

male landing on the carefully-placed perches on several occasions.

During its last visit, an alert David noticed something in the back/forest hide and called everyone over. That was a lucky stroke as a large family of **Chestnut Wood-Quail** had taken over the clearing! The shy birds spend the next five minutes no more than twenty feet from us. It was amazing! And I almost forgot the **Sickle-winged Guan** which did the same. Like I said, it was tough to pull ourselves away. Full checklist from La Florida: <https://ebird.org/checklist/S159165456>.

## Sickle-winged Guan



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We drove the hour to La Minga only to find the lodge closed for renovation! The construction workers produced a few bananas, so we decided we'd try our feeder-watching luck from the porch. While we waited for tanagers, we enjoyed close views of **White-throated Daggerbill, Speckled Hummingbird, Long-tailed Sylph, White-booted Racket-tail, Fawn-breasted Brilliant, Buff-tailed Coronet**, and others. Uber ran out and grabbed us lunch while we soaked in views of the expected

tanagers plus **Swainson's Thrush, Canada Warbler, and Masked and Rusty Flowerpiercers**. And we had good looks at two **Golden-headed Quetzals** in the driveway. When it was all said and done, we were stoked that we stayed at La Minga. We didn't end up pulling the plug until 5:30. It was a really relaxing afternoon. Full checklist: <https://ebird.org/checklist/S159165527>. Lot of photos below!



### White-throated Quail-Dove



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### Chestnut Wood-Quail



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**White-naped Brushfinch**

**Golden Tanagers**



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**Red-headed Barbet (female)**



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**Blue-winged Mountain-Tanager**





**Day 6 - Thursday, January 18th - Finca Bosque de Niebla and Finca Alejandria**

Today was the second of two consecutive days in the cloud forest outside of Kilometer 18. We weren't aware that Finca Bosque del Niebla featured pre-planned activities, but we happily joined ~8 others for a guided tour of the hillside property. The birding specifics were lost on our companions,

## Colombian Chachalaca



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they more generally curious about the out of doors that hardcore twitchers, but we enjoyed the **Golden-naped** and **Summer Tanagers** which our guide, Luis, pointed out. Moving to the second of two blinds, we enjoyed point-blank views of **Chestnut Wood-Quail**. The covey was so well trained/habituated that it felt a bit overdone, but it was still cool to see then birds so well.

Breakfast was fantastic. It was the best breakfast of the trip, and hostess Angela proved as friendly as husband/guide Luis. Rejoining the others after eating, we made another loop through the blinds and scored some really nice birds. Though it stayed high overhead as cotingas often do, a **Scaled Fruiteater** was still a crowdpleaser. More impressive was the **Chestnut-breasted Wren** which perched on an exposed branch in response to Luis's tape. We'd heard the species and had passing glimpses of it on previous days, but the clear and

extended views which we had of this bird put those encounters to shame! Beyond those we secured nice looks at **Streaked Xenops**, **Black-billed Peppershrike**, **Glossy-black Thrush**, **Andean Solitaire**, **Blue-naped Chlorophonia**, and **Crimson-rumped Toucanet** — all but the last new for the trip (though we'd heard the peppershrike and solitaire at multiple points). The morning started out a bit slow, but we managed to rack up a nice list of birds by the time we left (<https://ebird.org/checklist/S159165527>). Lunch was even better than breakfast, so that was a great ending to our visit!



We spent the remainder of the afternoon loafing at Finca Alejandria. With several massive fruit feeder and twenty-some bowls of sugar placed around the yard, the action was non-stop. **Long-tailed Sylph, Greenish Puffleg, Bronzy Inca, and Blue-headed Sapphire** (virtually endemic) headlined a list of 14 hummingbird species. Tanagers of various sorts — **Multicolored, Blue-winged Mountain-, Beryl-spangled,** etc — gorged on bananas, and we caught glimpses of **Scarlet-fronted Parakeets** as they whizzed through the tree tops. It was a very relaxing way to end the tour. Here's a full checklist from Finca Alejandria: <https://ebird.org/checklist/S159233317>. From there we descended to Cali, checked into the hotel, and ate dinner at a local restaurant. The food was great, but the lemon slushy-thingies might have been the best part of the meal.

### **Day 7 - Friday, January 19th - Departures**

This tour ran a week after the emergency exit door blew off an Alaska Airlines flight in the US, so we experienced all sorts of flight changes as other airlines (Copa, for example) pulled similar Boeing 737s out of service to check the doors on those planes. It all worked out in the end, and clients and guide made it home as scheduled. Whew!





**Long-tailed Sylph**



**Blue-headed Sapphire**



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**COMPLETE BIRDLIST (electronic/eBird version: <https://ebird.org/tripreport/197859>)**

Little Tinamou (heard only)  
Horned Screamer  
Black-bellied Whistling-Duck  
Blue-winged Teal  
Cinnamon Teal  
Lesser Scaup  
Colombian Chachalaca  
Sickle-winged Guan  
Chestnut Wood-Quail  
Pied-billed Grebe  
Rock Pigeon  
Pale-vented Pigeon  
Scaled Pigeon  
Plumbeous Pigeon  
Dusky Pigeon  
Ruddy Ground Dove  
White-tipped Dove  
White-throated Quail-Dove  
Eared Dove  
Greater Ani  
Smooth-billed Ani  
Striped Cuckoo  
Dwarf Cuckoo  
Lyre-tailed Nightjar  
Common Potoo  
Chestnut-collared Swift  
White-collared Swift  
Gray-rumped Swift  
White-necked Jacobin  
White-whiskered Hermit  
Green Hermit  
Tawny-bellied Hermit  
Stripe-throated Hermit  
White-throated Daggerbill  
Brown Violetear  
Purple-crowned Fairy  
Black-throated Mango  
Green Thorntail  
Speckled Hummingbird  
Long-tailed Sylph  
Violet-tailed Sylph  
Greenish Puffleg  
Bronzy Inca  
Brown Inca  
Buff-tailed Coronet



Velvet-purple Coronet  
White-booted Racket-tail  
Rufous-gaped Hillstar  
Purple-bibbed Whitetip  
Fawn-breasted Brilliant  
Empress Brilliant  
Purple-throated Woodstar  
Western Emerald  
Crowned Woodnymph  
Steely-vented Hummingbird  
Rufous-tailed Hummingbird  
Andean Emerald  
Blue-headed Sapphire  
Purple-chested Hummingbird  
Gray-cowled Wood-Rail  
Common Gallinule  
American Coot  
Purple Gallinule  
Limpkin  
Black-necked Stilt  
Southern Lapwing  
Wattled Jacana  
Spotted Sandpiper  
Solitary Sandpiper  
Lesser Yellowlegs  
Least Sandpiper  
Anhinga  
Neotropic Cormorant  
Black-crowned Night Heron  
Snowy Egret  
Striated Heron  
Western Cattle Egret  
Great Egret  
Great Blue Heron  
Cocoi Heron  
Glossy Ibis  
Green Ibis  
Bare-faced Ibis  
Roseate Spoonbill  
Black Vulture  
Turkey Vulture  
Osprey  
Swallow-tailed Kite  
Snail Kite  
Barred Hawk  
Roadside Hawk  
Broad-winged Hawk



Tropical Screech-Owl  
Choco Screech-Owl  
Cloud-forest Pygmy-Owl  
Golden-headed Quetzal  
White-tailed Trogon  
Andean Motmot  
Ringed Kingfisher  
Amazon Kingfisher  
Black-breasted Puffbird  
White-whiskered Puffbird  
Spot-crowned Barbet  
Five-colored Barbet  
Red-headed Barbet  
Toucan Barbet  
Southern Emerald-Toucanet  
Crimson-rumped Toucanet  
Collared Aracari  
Yellow-throated Toucan  
Choco Toucan  
Grayish Piculet  
Acorn Woodpecker  
Black-cheeked Woodpecker  
Red-crowned Woodpecker  
Crimson-crested Woodpecker  
Lineated Woodpecker  
Spot-breasted Woodpecker  
Laughing Falcon  
Crested Caracara  
Yellow-headed Caracara  
Orange-chinned Parakeet  
Blue-headed Parrot  
Bronze-winged Parrot  
Yellow-crowned Parrot  
Mealy Parrot  
Scaly-naped Parrot  
Spectacled Parrotlet  
Chestnut-fronted Macaw  
Scarlet-fronted Parakeet  
Great Antshrike  
Bar-crested Antshrike  
Black-crowned Antshrike  
Plain Antwren  
Moustached Antwren  
Pacific Antwren  
Slaty Antwren  
Dot-winged Antwren  
Parker's Antbird



Jet Antbird  
Chestnut-backed Antbird  
Stub-tailed Antbird  
Thicket Antpitta  
South American Leafhopper  
Wedge-billed Woodcreeper  
Streak-headed Woodcreeper  
Montane Woodcreeper  
Plain Xenops  
Streaked Xenops  
Red-faced Spinetail  
Azara's Spinetail  
Golden-winged Manakin  
Velvety Manakin  
Golden-collared Manakin  
Red-capped Manakin  
Green-and-black Fruiteater  
Scaled Fruiteater  
Rufous Piha  
Black-tipped Cotinga  
Masked Tityra  
Cinnamon Becard  
Ruddy-tailed Flycatcher  
Sulphur-rumped Flycatcher  
Black-capped Pygmy-Tyrant  
Slate-headed Tody-Flycatcher  
Common Tody-Flycatcher  
Yellow-olive Flatbill  
Cinnamon Flycatcher  
Ornate Flycatcher  
Yellow-crowned Tyrannulet  
Yellow-bellied Elaenia  
Golden-faced Tyrannulet  
Acadian Flycatcher  
Alder Flycatcher  
Black Phoebe  
Vermilion Flycatcher  
Pied Water-Tyrant  
Long-tailed Tyrant  
Bright-rumped Attila  
Great Kiskadee  
Rusty-margined Flycatcher  
White-ringed Flycatcher  
Streaked Flycatcher  
Tropical Kingbird  
Black-billed Peppershrike  
Rufous-naped Greenlet



Yellow-throated Vireo  
Black-chested Jay  
Green Jay  
Gray-breasted Martin  
Southern Rough-winged Swallow  
Blue-and-white Swallow  
Barn Swallow  
Slate-throated Gnatcatcher  
House Wren  
Mountain Wren  
Sooty-headed Wren  
Whiskered Wren  
White-breasted Wood-Wren  
Gray-breasted Wood-Wren  
Chestnut-breasted Wren  
Andean Solitaire  
Swainson's Thrush  
Pale-eyed Thrush  
Black-billed Thrush  
Glossy-black Thrush  
Blue-naped Chlorophonia  
White-vented Euphonia  
Thick-billed Euphonia  
Fulvous-vented Euphonia  
Orange-bellied Euphonia  
Lesser Goldfinch  
Yellow-bellied Siskin  
Yellow-throated Chlorospingus  
Ashy-throated Chlorospingus  
Black-headed Brushfinch  
Orange-billed Sparrow  
Chestnut-capped Brushfinch  
Rufous-collared Sparrow  
White-naped Brushfinch  
Tricolored Brushfinch  
Chestnut-headed Oropendola  
Scarlet-rumped Cacique  
Orchard Oriole  
Yellow-backed Oriole  
Yellow Oriole  
Shiny Cowbird  
Oriole Blackbird  
Black-and-white Warbler  
Mourning Warbler  
Tropical Parula  
Blackburnian Warbler  
Yellow Warbler



Three-striped Warbler  
Buff-rumped Warbler  
Canada Warbler  
Slate-throated Redstart  
Dusky-faced Tanager  
Summer Tanager  
Crested Ant-Tanager  
Rose-breasted Grosbeak  
Masked Cardinal  
Tawny-crested Tanager  
White-lined Tanager  
Flame-rumped Tanager  
Blue-winged Mountain Tanager  
Purplish-mantled Tanager  
Glistening-green Tanager  
Multicolored Tanager  
Blue-gray Tanager  
Palm Tanager  
Rufous-throated Tanager  
Golden-naped Tanager  
Gray-and-gold Tanager  
Black-capped Tanager  
Scrub Tanager  
Blue-necked Tanager  
Beryl-spangled Tanager  
Metallic-green Tanager  
Rufous-winged Tanager  
Bay-headed Tanager  
Saffron-crowned Tanager  
Golden Tanager  
Silver-throated Tanager  
Scarlet-thighed Dacnis  
Blue Dacnis  
Purple Honeycreeper  
Green Honeycreeper  
Scarlet-browed Tanager  
Scarlet-and-white Tanager  
Indigo Flowerpiercer  
Rusty Flowerpiercer  
Masked Flowerpiercer  
Saffron Finch  
Blue-black Grassquit  
Variable Seedeater  
Yellow-bellied Seedeater  
Bananaquit  
Yellow-faced Grassquit  
Black-winged Saltator