

Guyana: Unspoiled Wilderness | Species List

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Despite a couple of misses a respectable 306 bird species – just under 40% of Guyana’s total – were seen and several more heard during the tour. Thirteen species of mammals and 10 species of reptiles and amphibians added to the total. Notable species included Blue-throated Piping-guan, Long-tailed and White-winged Potoos, Ash-throated Crake, Agami Heron, both Sungrebe and super views of a calling Sunbittern, great views of an Ornate Hawk-eagle, Rufous Crab-hawk, Black-faced Hawk, Aplomado and Orange-breasted Falcons, Festive Parrot, Rio Branco Antbird, Hoary-throated Spinetail and Amazonian Black Tyrant. Stunning close and lengthy views of Guianan Cock-of-the rock – twice – topped several participant’s lists of best bird.

BIRDS (306):

TINAMOUS: Tinamidae

Great Tinamou *Tinamus major* - heard only Surama on several days

Cinereous Tinamou *Crypturellus cinereus*— one heard at Surama

DUCKS, GEESE, AND SWANS: Anatidae

Black-bellied Whistling-Duck *Dendrocygna autumnalis*— seen on Mahaica River

Muscovy Duck *Cairina moschata*—seen in the Rupununi most days

GUANS AND CURASSOWS: Cracidae

Marail Guan *Penelope marail*— one seen at Atta

Spix’s Guan *Penelope jacquacu*— seen on two days at Surama

Blue-throated Piping-Guan *Pipile cumanensis*— two seen at Surama

Black Curassow *Crax alector*— a family group at Atta that have been there over 13 years with changing young

NEW WORLD QUAIL: Odontophoridae

Crested Bobwhite *Colinus cristatus*— seen well on of two days in the Rupununi

PIGEONS AND DOVES: Columbidae

Rock Pigeon *Columba livia*— Georgetown only

Pale-vented Pigeon *Patagioenas cayennensis*— widespread, seen most days

Scaled Pigeon *Patagioenas speciosa*— seen over three days at Surama

Plumbeous Pigeon *Patagioenas plumbea*— seen once and heard only at Atta

Ruddy Pigeon *Patagioenas subvinacea*— one heard at Atta

Common Ground Dove *Columbina passerina*— one in drier area of Surama then each day in the Rupununi

Plain-breasted Ground Dove *Columbina minuta*— seen daily in drier areas both Atta and Rupununi

White-tipped Dove *Leptotila verreauxi*— uncommon in Georgetown area and Rupununi

Eared Dove *Zenaida auriculata*— Seen daily in Rupununi

CUCKOOS AND ALLIES: Cuculidae

Smooth-billed Ani *Crotophaga ani*—abundant, seen daily in all locations

Striped Cuckoo *Tapera naevia*— two seen at Botanical gardens
Little Cuckoo *Coccyua minuta* — four of this colorful bird seen on Mahaica River
Squirrel Cuckoo *Piaya cayana*— heard or seen on three occasions

NIGHTJARS: Caprimulgidae

Nacunda Nighthawk *Chordeiles nacunda*— seen flying at Rock View airstrip
Least Nighthawk *Chordeiles pusillus*— a couple at Rock View and Manari Lodge
Lesser Nighthawk *Chordeiles acutipennis*—A couple at Surama and Atta
Common Pauraque *Nyctidromus albicollis*— common on roads at night at Surama and Atta

POTOOS: Nyctibiidae

Great Potoo *Nyctibius grandis*— one at Surama
Long-tailed Potoo *Nyctibius aethereus*— one at Surama
Common Potoo *Nyctibius griseus*— one on road to Atta and one heard at lodge
White-winged Potoo *Nyctibius leucopterus*— heard one night then seen second night on main road near Surama

SWIFTS: Apodidae

White-collared Swift *Streptoprocne zonaris*— 100 or so flying at Kaieteur Falls
Short-tailed Swift *Chaetura brachyura*— Several seen at Surama and Atta
Band-rumped Swift *Chaetura spinicaudus*— seen at Atta then Moco Moco village/Sky view
White-tipped Swift *Aeronautes montivagus*— about 30 at Kaieteur
Fork-tailed Palm-Swift *Tachornis squamata*— widespread but not seen every day

HUMMINGBIRDS: Trochilidae

Crimson Topaz *Topaza pella*— two seen in dim light on main road near Atta
Long-tailed Hermit *Phaethornis superciliosus*— seen at Atta and Moco Moco village/Sky View
Black-eared Fairy *Heliophryx auritus*— seen on two days at Surama
Ruby-topaz Hummingbird *Chrysolampis mosquitus*— two seen on Rupununi River
Black-throated Mango *Anthracothorax nigricollis*— seen at Rock View and Manari
Blue-tailed Emerald *Chlorostilbon mellisugus*— several seen at Atta, Rock View and Manari
Blue-chinned Sapphire *Chlorestes notata*— one seen last day at Moco Moco village/Sky View
Fork-tailed Woodnymph *Thalurania furcata*— one seen by some at Surama
Plain-bellied Emerald *Amazilia leucogaster*— searched for and found at Kaieteur, then seen again at Surama
Glittering-throated Emerald *Amazilia fimbriata*— widespread once we left the coast
Rufous-throated Sapphire *Hylocharis sapphirina*— a couple seen in Surama/Atta area
White-chinned Sapphire *Hylocharis cyanus*— one seen at Atta
Tufted Coquette *Lophornis ornatus* – one along the main road near Surama
Pale-tailed Barbthroat *Threnectes leucurus* – one seen on the Surama road
Sooty-capped Hermit *Phaethornis augusti* – seen be several at Rock View, including flying through a room!

HOATZIN: Opisthocomidae

Hoatzin *Opisthocomus hoazin*— abundant on the Mahaica River

RAILS, COOTS, AND ALLIES: Rallidae

Ash-throated Crake *Mustelirallus albicollis*— encouraged to show itself at a small creek at Surama
Purple Gallinule *Porphyrio martinica*— common at a wetland area near Karasabai, dotting the upper part of reeds
Common Gallinule *Gallinula galeata* – four seen at small pond adjacent to mangroves at Georgetown seawall

SUNGREBE: Heliornithidae

Sungrebe *Heliornis fulica*— two seen on Rupununi River

LIMPKIN: Aramidae

Limpkin *Aramus guarauna*—several seen in GEO Botanical Gardens and in the Rupununi

TRUMPETERS: Psophiidae

Gray-winged Trumpeter *Psophia crepitans*— Seen briefly on a trail at Surama and Surama Junction

THICK-KNEES: Burhinidae

Double-striped Thick-knee *Burhinus bistriatus*— pair well seen standing small bush in Rupununi savannah

PLOVERS AND LAPWINGS: Charadriidae

Pied Plover *Vanellus cayanus*— several of this beautiful plover (was Lapwing) seen on sandbars along Rupununi River

Southern Lapwing *Vanellus chilensis*— several seen in GEO Botanical Gardens, Rock View and Rupununi savannah

Semipalmated Plover *Charadrius semipalmatus*— several seen at small pond adjacent to mangroves at Georgetown

JACANAS: Jacanidae

Wattled Jacana *Jacana jacana*—seen along Mahaica River and in Atta area

SANDPIPERS AND ALLIES: Scolopacidae

Least Sandpiper *Calidris minutilla*— several seen at small pond adjacent to mangroves at Georgetown

Semipalmated Sandpiper *Calidris pusilla*— several seen at small pond adjacent to mangroves at Georgetown

White-rumped Sandpiper *Calidris fuscicollis*— several seen at small pond adjacent to mangroves at Georgetown

Spotted Sandpiper *Actitis macularius*—seen along Mahaica and Rupununi rivers

Solitary Sandpiper *Tringa solitaria*— one seen in wet area in the Rupununi savannah

Greater Yellowlegs *Tringa melanoleuca*— three at small pond adjacent to mangroves at Georgetown

Lesser Yellowlegs *Tringa flavipes*— two seen at small pond adjacent to mangroves at Georgetown

GULLS AND TERNS: Laridae

Large-billed Tern *Phaetusa simplex*— A few on the Rupununi River. Well-named bird.

Gull-billed Tern *Gelocheidon nilotica*— seen flying near small pond adjacent to mangroves at Georgetown

SUNBITTERN: Eurypygidae

Sunbittern *Eurypyga Helias* -two birds seen on a backwater on the Rupununi River, one exceptionally well for ten minutes in the open; we sat and listened and watched it calling. An amazing sighting.

STORKS: Ciconiidae

Maguari Stork *Ciconia maguari*— several seen in Rupununi savannah

Jabiru *Jabiru mycteria*— not uncommon from Rock View into Rupununi savannah, one at nest along Rupununi River

Wood Stork *Mycteria americana*— one seen Rupununi

FRIGATEBIRDS: Fregatidae

Magnificent Frigatebird *Fregata magnificens*— seen flying high at Georgetown

ANHINGAS: Anhingidae

Anhinga *Anhinga anhinga*— Mahaica and Rupununi rivers

HERONS AND EGRETS: Ardeidae

Rufescent Tiger-Heron *Tigrisoma lineatum*— one seen Rupununi River

Cocoi Heron *Ardea cocoi*— Couple each on Rupununi and Maú rivers.

Great Egret *Ardea alba*— three seen on Maú River, common in Georgetown and in the Rupununi savannah
Snowy Egret *Egretta thula*—Common in Georgetown
Little Blue Heron *Egretta caerulea*— two seen at small pond adjacent to mangroves at Georgetown
Tricolored Heron *Egretta tricolor*— one at small pond adjacent to mangroves at Georgetown
Cattle Egret *Bubulcus ibis*—in fields around Georgetown and Mahaica River
Striated Heron *Butorides striata*—several on Mahaica River and GEO Botanical Gardens
Capped Heron *Pilherodius pileatus*— five of these beautiful herons were along the Rupununi River
Boat-billed Heron *Cochlearius cochlearius*— five seen hiding together on the Rupununi River
Agami Heron *Agamia agami* – two skulking in bushes on a backwater of the Rupununi River

IBIS AND SPOONBILLS: Threskiornithidae

Scarlet Ibis *Eudocimus ruber*— A flock of 11 including adults and juveniles flying over small pond adjacent to mangroves at Georgetown

Buff-necked Ibis *Theristicus caudatus*—common at Rock View and Rupununi Savannah

NEW WORLD VULTURES: Cathartidae

King Vulture *Sarcoramphus papa*—one along the Surama road

Black Vulture *Coragyps atratus*— abundant, seen daily

Turkey Vulture *Cathartes aura*— common, seen daily

Lesser Yellow-headed Vulture *Cathartes burrovianus*— common in the Rupununi

Greater Yellow-headed Vulture *Cathartes melambrotus*— a coupe at Surama and a group of 7 at Moco Moco

OSPREY: Pandionidae

Osprey *Pandion haliaetus*— one on the Rupununi River

HAWKS, KITES AND EAGLES: Accipitridae

White-tailed Kite *Elanus leucurus*— one seen in Rupununi Savannah

Gray-headed Kite *Leptodon cayanensis*—one on the Surama road

Hook-billed Kite *Chondrohierax uncinatus* – a kettle of 12 at Surama was a surprise, initially thought to be Broad-winged Hawks until photos checked

Ornate Hawk-eagle *Spizaetus ornatus* – a stunning immature flew into a tree on the main road near Surama while watching a mixed flock feeding and remained for about ten minutes

Black-collared Hawk *Busarellus nigricollis*—common, seen along Mahaica River, GEO Seawall, Rock View and Rupununi and GEO Botanical Gardens

Snail Kite *Rostrhamus sociabilis*— common in Georgetown and Mahaica area fields

Long-winged Harrier *Circus buffoni*—seen in field along the Mahaica River

Rufous Crab Hawk *Buteogallus aequinoctialis*— two seen along GEO seawall

Savannah Hawk *Buteogallus meridionalis*— most common hawk seen away from Georgetown, seen daily

Great Black Hawk *Buteogallus urubitinga*— several seen in Rupununi including along river

Roadside Hawk *Rupornis magnirostris*— common in most areas

White-tailed Hawk *Geranoaetus albicaudatus*—several seen in Rupununi Savannah

White Hawk *Pseudastur albicollis*— one seen at Surama

Black-faced Hawk *Leucopternis melanops*—one at Atta Lodge

Gray-lined Hawk *Buteo nitidis*— a few seen around Atta and Rupununi River

Zone-tailed Hawk *Buteo albonotatus*— one with vultures GEO Botanical Gardens

OWLS: Strigidae

Tawny-bellied Screech-Owl *Megascops watsonii*—heard only at Lana Pond Surama

Spectacled Owl *Pulsatrix perspicillata*— one on Surama road

Great Horned Owl *Bubo virginianus*— one calling then seen at swamp a few miles from Rock View

Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl *Glaucidium brasilianum*— heard then seen at Maú River

Burrowing Owl *Athene cunicularia*— a pair in savannah on the way to the Ireng River

Black-banded Owl *Ciccaba huhula*— one at Atta

TROGONS: Trogonidae

Black-tailed Trogon *Trogon melanurus*— two along Burro Burro trail 2

Green-backed Trogon *Trogon viridis*— three heard or seen along Burro Burro trail 2

Guianan Trogon *Trogon violaceus*— regional endemic heard then seen next day along the Surama road

MOTMOTS: Momotidae

Amazonian Motmot *Momotus momota*— seen at Surama, Atta and Moco Moco

KINGFISHERS: Alcedinidae

Ringed Kingfisher *Megaceryle torquata*— Widespread, seen a number of times on rivers and creeks

Amazon Kingfisher *Chloroceryle amazona*— on the Mahaica and Rupununi Rivers

American Pygmy Kingfisher *Chloroceryle aenea*— we had one of this, the smallest American kingfisher, on the Mahaica River and another one at Surama

Green Kingfisher *Chloroceryle americana*— one on the Rupununi River

PUFFBIRDS: Bucconidae

Spotted Puffbird *Bucco tamatia*— nice views of one along the Rupununi River

Black Nunbird *Monasa atra*— a couple at Atta

Swallow-winged Puffbird *Chelidoptera tenebrosa*— widespread, multiples seen every day in the rainforest areas of Surama, Atta and Rock View

JACAMARS: Galbulidae

Rufous-tailed Jacamar *Galbula ruficauda*— seen at Maú River

Green-tailed Jacamar *Galbula galbula*— several seen Mahaica, Surama, rupununi river, Manari and Moco Moco

Paradise Jacamar *Galbula dea*— this large and stunning jacamar seen on a couple of occasions at Surama

Great Jacamar *Jacamerops aureus*— heard only at Surama

NEW WORLD BARBETS: Capitonidae

Black-spotted Barbet *Capito niger*—one along the main road near Surama and one at Atta

TOUCANS: Ramphastidae

Green Aracari *Pteroglossus viridis*— 3 along the main road near Surama and 6 at Atta

Black-necked Aracari *Pteroglossus aracari*— several seen daily at Atta

Guianan Toucanet *Selenidera piperivora*— one heard by guide Neil at Surama

White-throated Toucan *Ramphastos tucanus*— seen daily at Surama and once at Atta

Channel-billed Toucan *Ramphastos vitellinus*—seen or heard daily at Surama and Atta

WOODPECKERS: Picidae

Golden-spangled Piculet *Picumnus exilis*—one seen on the Burro Burro trail at Surama

White-bellied Piculet *Picumnus spilogaster*— a couple along the Mahaica and one at Maú River

Yellow-tufted Woodpecker *Melanerpes cruentatus*— seen once at Atta

Golden-collared Woodpecker *Dryobates cassini*— seen at Surama, Atta and Rupununi river

Blood-colored Woodpecker *Dryobates sanguineus*— a pair at GEO Botanical Gardens

Red-necked Woodpecker *Campephilus rubricollis*— seen at Atta and the main road

Crimson-crested Woodpecker *Campephilus melanoleucos*—sadly this spectacular woodpecker was only seen once, at GEO Botanical Gardens

Lineated Woodpecker *Dryocopus lineatus*— seen a couple of times in the farm area at Surama and Moco Moco

Ringed Woodpecker *Celexus torquatus*— one seen and one heard along the main road

Waved Woodpecker *Celexus undatus*—seen and heard at Surama

Cream-colored Woodpecker *Celexus flavus*—a pair seen well and photographed at Atta, another seen here as well. Beautiful woodpecker

Yellow-throated Woodpecker *Piculus flavigula*—one at Atta

Spot-breasted Woodpecker *Colaptes punctigula* – one of these uncommon and very pretty woodpeckers was seen along the Mahaica River. While more compact, this woodpecker is in the same genus as the larger and lankier flickers

FALCONS AND CARACARAS: Falconidae

Red-throated Caracara *Ibycter americanus*—three of these raucous birds flew into a tree for decent views in the farm area at Surama

Crested Caracara *Caracara cheriway*—this widespread caracara was seen most days in a variety of habitats

Yellow-headed Caracara *Milvago chimachima*—Also a widespread bird, seen in a variety of habitats most days of the tour other than at Atta

Laughing Falcon *Herpetotheres cachinnans*—Hope Beach area near Georgetown

American Kestrel *Falco sparverius*— a couple seen in the Rupununi. These appeared to be of the local race, not migrants from further north

Apomado Falcon *Falco femoralis*—a couple of these striking falcons were seen in the Rupununi

Bat Falcon *Falco rufigularis*— many people's favorite falcon one was along the Mahaica and another near the Maú River

Orange-breasted Falcon *Falco deiroleucus*—two of this endangered falcon were seen, one sitting high in a tree on the main road near Surama and one -possibly the same one as the day before – along the same road but 4 or 5 miles away

PARROTS: Psittacidae

Golden-winged Parakeet *Brotogeris chrysoptera*— several seen at Surama and Atta

Dusky Parrot *Pionus fuscus*— a group of 3 seen at Atta

Blue-headed Parrot *Pionus menstruus*— seen over four days in open areas at Surama and Atta

Festive Parrot *Amazona festiva*— seen through scope in a tree near GEO Botanical Gardens

Yellow-crowned Parrot *Amazona ochrocephala*—seen along the Mahaica River and at Atta area

Mealy Parrot *Amazona farinosa*— This distinctively-voiced parrot was seen on the Mahaica then several times in the Surama/Atta area

Orange-winged Parrot *Amazona amazonica*—the most common and widespread parrot, seen every day in a variety of habitats

Green-rumped Parrotlet *Forpus passerinus*— a tiny parrot seen nicely at GEO Botanical Gardens

Painted Parakeet *Pyrrhura picta*— 2 small groups seen, one at Atta then feeding in a palm tree in a wetland area near Rock View

Brown-throated Parakeet *Eupsittula pertinax*— Seen flying at Surama then better seen in the Rupununi

Sun Parakeet *Aratinga solstitialis*— a flying group of four very briefly seen be a few in the Rupununi. Food trees at the usual places were not flowering so those locations were a bust.

Red-bellied Macaw *Orthopsittaca manilatus*— seen once in the Rupununi savannah

Blue-and-yellow Macaw *Ara ararauna*— Two seen in Georgetown on early arrival day then a nice flock of 12 at Moco Moco

Scarlet Macaw *Ara macao*—seen over three days at Surama

Red-and-green Macaw *Ara chloropterus*—the most common macaw seen most days in Georgetown, Surama, Atta and Rock View

Red-shouldered Macaw *Diopsittaca nobilis*— small groups seen at GEO Botanical Gardens and Rock View

ANTBIRDS: Thamnophilidae

Black-crested Antshrike *Sakesphorus canadensis*— with a preference for riverside and other wet habitat this often noisy but furtive antshrike was seen on the Mahaica, Rupununi and Maú Rivers and a creek at Surama

Barred Antshrike *Thamnophilus doliatus*— usually the most commonly seen antshrike in a variety of habitats surprisingly only 3 in total met with on the Mahaica and Maú Rivers

Amazonian Antshrike *Thamnophilus amazonicus* – one only of this Amazonian basin bird was seen along the Rupununi River

Rufous-bellied Antwren *Iseria guttata*— heard only once at Surama

White-flanked Antwren *Myrmotherula axillaris*— a pair each at Surama and Moco Moco

Spot-tailed Antwren *Herpsilochmus sticturus*— Seen by some of the group at Surama

Todd's Antwren *Herpsilochmus stictocephalus* – Seen by some one day then heard well the next at Surama

Southern White-fringed Antwren *Formicivora grisea*—a busy group of four were at the Maú River

Dusky Antbird *Cercomacroides tyrannina*— heard only at the Maú River

Gray Antbird *Cercomacra cinerascens*— seen on several occasions over three days in the Surama area

Rio Branco Antbird *Cercomacra carbonaria*— a pair of this very restricted species seen well and photographed at Maú River

White-browed Antbird *Myrmoborus leucophrys*—heard only at Surama

Black-headed Antbird *Percnostola rufifrons* – one seen on the main road at Surama then a pair at Moco Moco

White-bellied Antbird *Myrmeciza longipes*— one each at the Surama farming area and Moco Moco

Ferruginous-backed Antbird *Myrmoderus ferrugineus*— a pair followed at Surama Burro Burro trail

White-plumed Antbird *Pithys albifrons*— three of these spectacular antbirds – surely the best plumaged antbird – seen very well at Surama on a army ant swarm

Rufous-throated Antbird *Gymnopithys rufigula*— six seen attending the same army ant swarm as the white-plumed

Common Scale-backed Antbird *Willisornis poecilinotus*—one at the same army ant swarm

OVENBIRDS AND WOODCREEPERS: Furnariidae

Plain-brown Woodcreeper *Dendrocincla fuliginosa*— a single bird seen in the Atta area

Wedge-billed Woodcreeper *Glyphorhynchus spirurus*—seen on two occasions at Surama

Striped Woodcreeper *Xiphorhynchus obsoletus*—two seen along the Rupununi River

Straight-billed Woodcreeper *Dendroplex picus*— seen along the Mahaica and Maú Rivers

Guianan Woodcreeper *Lepidocolaptes albolineatus*— one seen at Surama

Pale-legged Hornero *Furnarius leucopus*—a pair of this stunning bird seen very well at Maú River

Yellow-chinned Spinetail *Certhiaxis cinnamomeus*— the most commonly seen Spinetail, seen on the Mahaica and Rupununi rivers and GEO Botanical Gardens

Hoary-throated Spinetail *Synallaxis kollari*—another restricted range bird, two were seen very well at Maú River

MANAKINS: Pipridae

Tiny Tyrant-Manakin *Tyrannetes virescens*— seen by one or two people briefly at Surama

Blue-backed Manakin *Chiroxiphia pareola*— seen briefly at Karasabai then better at Moco Moco

White-crowned Manakin *Dixiphia pipra*— seen and heard at Surama and Atta

Golden-headed Manakin *Ceratopipra erythrocephala*—a stunning bird, seen and heard at Surama and Atta

COTINGAS: Cotingidae

Guianan Red-Cotinga *Phoenicircus carnifex*— two seen on Burro Burro trail 2 at Surama

Guianan Cock-of-the-Rock *Rupicola rupicola*— superb views and photo opportunities at lek areas at Kaieteur Falls and Surama

Crimson Fruitcrow *Haematoderus militaris*—seen at Surama

Purple-throated Fruitcrow *Querula purpurata*— seen along the Surama road

Capuchinbird *Perissocephalus tricolor*—hear only at Surama then seen briefly by a few a couple of days later

Spangled Cotinga *Cotinga cayana*— 3 seen in a bird-busy fruiting tree along the main road near Surama

Screaming Piha *Lipaugus vociferans*—the sound of Atta Lodge, heard near continuously while at the lodge but surprisingly hard to see, though eventually we got good looks

Pompadour Cotinga *Xipholena punicea*— a female or immature male seen on the main road near Surama

BECARDS AND TITYRAS: Tityridae

Black-tailed Tityra *Tityra cayana*— Commonly seen most days in rainforest areas and the Rupununi River

Dusky Purpletuft *Iodopleura fusca*— good views of this hoped-for bird at Atta

White-naped Xenopsaris *Xenopsaris albinucha*— two seen in an open field at Surama

Pink-throated Becard *Pachyramphus minor*—nice views of one on the main road near Surama

TYRANT FLYCATCHERS: Tyrannidae

White-crested Spadebill *Platyrinchus platyrhynchos*—one on Burro Burro trail 2 at Surama

Pale-eyed Pygmy-Tyrant *Atalotriccus pilaris*—one seen near Karasabai

Slate-headed Tody-Flycatcher *Poecilotriccus sylvia*— one at Maú River

Spotted Tody-Flycatcher *Todirostrum maculatum*— one at Maú River and two along the Mahaica River

Common Tody-Flycatcher *Todirostrum cinereum*— this tiny and widespread flycatcher was seen at GEO Botanical Gardens and Maú River

Gray-crowned Flatbill *Tolmomyias poliocephalus*— one seen at the farm area, Surama

Ochre-lored Flatbill *Tolmomyias flaviventris*—sporting name change (from yellow-breasted flycatcher), we saw a couple of these in the Rupununi Savannah wet areas

Cliff Flycatcher *Hirundinea ferruginea*— five seen flying and perched at Kaieteur Falls

Southern Beardless-Tyrannulet *Camptostoma obsoletum*— a couple seen at Moco Moco

Northern Mouse-colored Tyrannulet *Phaeomyias murina*— four seen altogether at GEO Botanical Gardens

Forest Elaenia *Myiopagis gaimardii*—a couple on the Rupununi River

Plain-crested Elaenia *Elaenia cristata*— two on the Burro Burro 2 trail, Surama

Rufous-crowned Elaenia *Elaenia ruficeps*— a restricted range bird looked for and found at Kaieteur Falls

Yellow-bellied Elaenia *Elaenia flavogaster*— the most common Elaenia seen, at GEO Botanical Gardens, Surama and Atta

Guianan Tyrannulet *Zimmerius ater*— seen by a few along the Surama road

Pale-tipped Tyrannulet *Inezia caudata*— three seen along the Maú River

Amazonian Black Tyrant *Knipolegus poecilpcercus*— this rarely seen all black flycatcher had been found the year before by Ron Allicock and continues to be seen in the same place

Vermilion Flycatcher *Pyrocephalus rubinus*— a male was seen in the Savannah, always a delight to see

Pied Water-Tyrant *Fluvicola pica*— seen on an overhanging branch on the Mahaica and at the Rupununi boat landing

White-headed Marsh-Tyrant *Arundinicola leucephala*— one on the Rupununi River and a pair at Moco Moco

Grayish Mourner *Rhytipterna simplex*— one along the Surama road

Dusky-capped Flycatcher *Myiarchus tuberculifer*— a bird we had to look carefully at as there are several very similar Myiarchus flycatchers in Guyana. Our two were at Moco Moco

Short-crested Flycatcher *Myiarchus ferox*— one of the Myiarchus needed to separate Dusky-capped off from, we had the opportunity to see the differences with two at Moco Moco and one earlier at Surama

Brown-crested Flycatcher *Myiarchus tyrannulus*— larger than the previous two, three were at Moco Moco

Lesser Kiskadee *Pitangus lictor*— we only saw one of these, at Moco Moco

Great Kiskadee *Pitangus sulphuratus*— the most ubiquitous of the yellow-bellied white head-striped flycatchers, these were seen often every day of the tour.

Boat-billed Flycatcher *Megarynchus pitangua*— very similar to Great Kiskadee, the lack of rusty wings and large bill are good features to use when voice is not heard

Rusty-margined Flycatcher *Myiozetetes cayanensis*— a common and widespread flycatcher, seen in numerous different habitats during the tour

Yellow-throated Flycatcher *Conopias parvus*— several seen along the main road near Surama

Streaked Flycatcher *Myiodynastes maculatus*— one seen at Moco Moco

Piratic Flycatcher *Legatus leucophaeus*—one seen by most in the Surama area

Sulphury Flycatcher *Tyrannopsis sulphurea*— the drabbiest of the bright yellow-belled flycatchers, one was seen at Moco Moco

Tropical Kingbird *Tyrannus melancholicus*— as expected this widespread and common bird was seen every day of the tour

Gray Kingbird *Tyrannus dominicensis*— five were seen pretty much together at GEO Botanical Gardens

Fork-tailed Flycatcher *Tyrannus savana*—very common in the Rupununi, multiple birds, sometimes in groups as high as 12 were seen every day we spent there.

VIREOS: Vireonidae

Rufous-browed Peppershrike *Cyclarhis gujanensis*—one of these handsome birds was seen at Surama

Lemon-chested Greenlet *Hylophilus thoracicus*— two seen during the tour, one at Surama and one at Moco Moco

Chivi Vireo *Vireo chivi*—three of these Red-eyed Vireo look-alikes were seen along the Rupununi River

CROWS AND JAYS: Corvidae

Cayenne Jay *Cyanocorax cayanus*—these noisy and ever-moving jays were seen at Surama and heard at Moco Moco

DONACOBIOUS: Donacobiidae

Black-capped Donacobius *Donacobius atricapilla*— one of my favorite birds, whose taxonomic position isn't established, we had great looks on the Mahaica, at GEO Botanical Gardens and at Moco Moco

SWALLOWS AND MARTINS: Hirundinidae

Southern Rough-winged Swallow *Stelgidopteryx ruficollis*— a couple on the Atta airstrip and three along the Rupununi River

Gray-breasted Martin *Progne chalybea*—seen along the Mahaica and in Georgetown

Brown-chested Martin *Progne tapera*— one only seen at Manari

White-winged Swallow *Tachycineta albiventer*— common along the Mahaica and Rupununi Rivers

Barn Swallow *Hirundo rustica*— a couple seen at a creek on the main road near Atta and one at Rock View

GNATCATCHERS: Polioptilidae

Long-billed Gnatwren *Ramphocaenus melanurus*— heard only at Surama

Tropical Gnatcatcher *Polioptila plumbea*—four seen on the Rupununi and four at Moco Moco

WRENS: Troglodytidae

House Wren *Troglodytes aedon*—heard and seen at GEO Botanical Gardens, seen daily at Surama Lodge and at Manari Lodge

Bicolored Wren *Campylorhynchus griseus*— this large and gregarious, and noisy, wren was seen as a large family group pretty much whenever you stepped outside at Manari Lodge. A very striking bird

Coraya Wren *Pheugoedius coraya*—one heard only at Surama

Buff-breasted Wren *Cantorchilus leucotis*— heard several times at multiple rainforest sites then seen at Moco Moco

MOCKINGBIRDS AND THRASHERS: Mimidae

Tropical Mockingbird *Mimus gilvus*— seen most days during the tour

THRUSHES: Turdidae

Pale-breasted Thrush *Turdus leucomelas*— several seen, on the Mahaica, Rupununi and Maú Rivers and at Moco Moco

Spectacled Thrush *Turdus nudigenis*— one seen at Moco Moco

FINCHES AND EUPHONIAS: Fringillidae

Finsch's Euphonia *Euphonia finschi*— quite a few seen in open areas at Surama and Moco Moco

Violaceous Euphonia *Euphonia violacea*— the most widespread Euphonia with sightings at most locations

NEW WORLD BLACKBIRDS: Icteridae

Eastern Meadowlark *Sturnella magna*— a few seen in the Rupununi

Red-breasted Meadowlark *Leistes militaris*— a couple seen near Rock View

Crested Oropendola *Psarocolius decumanus*—Seen in forested areas at all locations once we left Georgetown

Yellow-rumped Cacique *Cacicus cela*— reasonably common from Surama to Rock View

Red-rumped Cacique *Cacicus haemorrhous*— a group of three seen on the Surama road

Epulet Oriole *Icterus cayanensis*— seen in the Surama area and Moco Moco

Orange-backed Troupial *Icterus croconotus*— a couple seen at Rock View and Manari Lodge

Yellow Oriole *Icterus nigrogularis*— eight seen along the Mahaica and one at GEO Botanical Gardens, another two at Rock View

Shiny Cowbird *Molothrus bonariensis*— a couple on both the Mahaica and at Surama

Giant Cowbird *Molothrus oryzivorus*— a group of 9 seen at Moco Moco

Carib Grackle *Quiscalus lugubris*— a few seen in agricultural areas on the way back from the Mahaica River

NEW WORLD WARBLERS: Parulidae

Yellow Warbler *Setophaga petechia*— one along the Mahaica River and a few at GEO Botanical Gardens

Golden-crowned Warbler *Basileuterus culicivorus* – this rather badly named warbler – the “golden” crown line is often missing, rarely seen in the field and is closer to orange than gold – has a wide but spotty range in northern South America as the *cabanisi* subspecies group and was a nice find by Neil

CARDINALS, GROSBEAKS AND ALLIES: Cardinalidae

Red-and-black Grosbeak *Periporphyrus erythromelas*— heard only at Atta

TANAGERS AND ALLIES: Thraupidae

Red-capped Cardinal *Paroaria gularis*— not actually a cardinal, it was common along the Rupununi River

Hooded Tanager *Nemosia pileata*— one of these oddly monotonous tanagers on the Rupununi River and two in the scrub along the Maú River

Flame-crested Tanager *Tachyphonus cristatus*— four of these beautiful tanagers seen in the greater Surama area

Silver-beaked Tanager *Ramphocelus carbo*— this wide-spread tanager was seen most days of the tour

Blue-backed Tanager *Cyanicterus cyanicterus*— a bird searched for and two found at Atta

Blue-gray Tanager *Thraupis episcopus*— as usual the most widespread tanager (along with Palm Tanager) of the tour, seen every day

Palm Tanager *Thraupis palmarum*— seen daily on the tour, many in fresh plumage giving us the opportunity to appreciate how deceptively beautiful this tanager actually is

Spotted Tanager *Ixothraupis punctata*— two of this rather uncommon tanager were seen on the Surama road

Burnished-buff Tanager *Stilpnia cayana*— a couple were seen at Rock View and Moco Moco

Turquoise Tanager *Tangara mexicana*— six of this stunning species were seen at Moco Moco

Black-faced Dacnis *Dacnis lineata*— two seen on the main road in the Surama area

Blue Dacnis *Dacnis cayana*— reasonably common in rainforest at Surama, Atta and Moco Moco

Purple Honeycreeper *Cyanerpes caeruleus*—several seen at Kaieteur and Atta

Green Honeycreeper *Chlorophanes spiza*— seen several times in forest along the main road in the Surama/atta area

Guira Tanager *Hemithraupis guira* – a very attractive tanager, two seen at Moco Moco

Yellow-backed Tanager *Hemithraupis flavicollis*—several seen in the Surama/Atta rainforest

Chestnut-vented Conebill *Conirostrum speciosum* – one seen along the Maú River

Wedge-tailed Grass-Finch *Emberizoides herbicola*— seen both in grassland at Surama and Rock View

Blue-black Grassquit *Volatinia jacarina*—one seen at GEO botanical Gardens and another at Moco Moco

Ruddy-breasted Seedeater *Sporophila minuta*— one in open country near Rock View
Gray Seedeater *Sporophila intermedia*— several seen at Rock View and Moco Moco
Wing-barred Seedeater *Sporophila americana*— three near each other at GEO Botanical Gardens
Yellow-bellied Seedeater *Sporophila nigricollis*— three seen in grasses by a pond at Moco Moco
Bananaquit *Coereba flaveola*—one only seen at Kaieteur
Buff-throated Saltator *Saltator maximus* – a couple in the farming area at Surama
Olive-gray (formerly Grayish) Saltator *Saltator coerulescens*—four seen on the Mahaica River
Slate-colored Grosbeak *Saltator grossus*— one at Atta

MAMMALS (13):

Giant Anteater *Myrmecophaga tridactyla*— seen briefly by Ian only. A tough miss for the group
Red-rumped Agouti *Dasyprocta leporina*—seen at Atta and Surama
Proboscis Bat *Rhynchonycteris naso*— these cute bats several times especially by boat
Fishing Bat *Noctilio leprinus* - a few of this large species seen at bridges over the main road near Surama and Atta
Freetail Bat *sp* - flying at Rock View
Fruit-eating Bat *Artibeus concolor* – two seen at Atta
Guianan Red Howler-Monkey *Alouatta macconnelli*—seen and heard on the Mahaica and at Atta, heard at Surama
Guianan Spider Monkey *Ateles paniscus*— only heard at Surama and Atta
Weeper (Wedge-capped) Capuchin *Cebus olivaceus*—Seen at Surama plus freeloading Picolo at Rock View
Brown Capuchin *Sapajus apella*— two seen at Moco Moco
Red-backed Bearded Saki Monkey *Chiropotes chiropotes*— seen by a couple of people at Atta
Crab-eating Fox *Cerdocyon thous*— one seen early on the main road near Atta far from the nearest crab...
Crab-eating Raccoon *Procyon cancrivorus* – one seen by a couple of the group at Atta

REPTILES AND AMPHIBIANS (10):

Peters' Lava Lizard *Tropidurus hispidus*— very common at Surama Lodge and a couple at Moco Moco
Giant Ameiva *Ameiva ameiva*— common around the lodges at Surama and Atta and one at Moco Moco
Green Iguana *Iguana iguana*—one seen at Manari
Black-spotted Skink *Copeoglossum nigropunctatum* – seen by some of the group at Manari
Anole *sp* – one seen at Manari
Green Vine Snake *Oxybelis fulgidus* – one seen on the Surama road. Seen the night before by Neil (by eyeshine) even when it was picked out by laser in the morning most could not see it for many minutes
Black Caiman *Melanosuchus niger*— several seen on the Rupununi
Spectacled Caiman *Caiman crocodilus*— also seen on the Rupununi
Cane Toad *Rhinella marina*—a few seen and heard around Surama lodge
Golden Rocket Frog *Anomaloglossus beebei*— long searching finally found one of these rare and very range restricted endemic frogs at Kaieteur; it took longer than usual due to lack of rain drying the water in the Giant Bromeliads

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