

GARDEN BIRD WATCH FROM HOME (GBWFH)

Special Edition Results

SIGHTINGS BETWEEN MAY – JUNE 2020

Due to Singapore's COVID-19 Circuit Breaker, a special edition of Garden Bird Watch was created for 2020 in place of our usual programme. Volunteers were provided a curated list of 15 birds, and the survey was conducted from the windows of their homes.

At A Glance



1,980 Birds Spotted

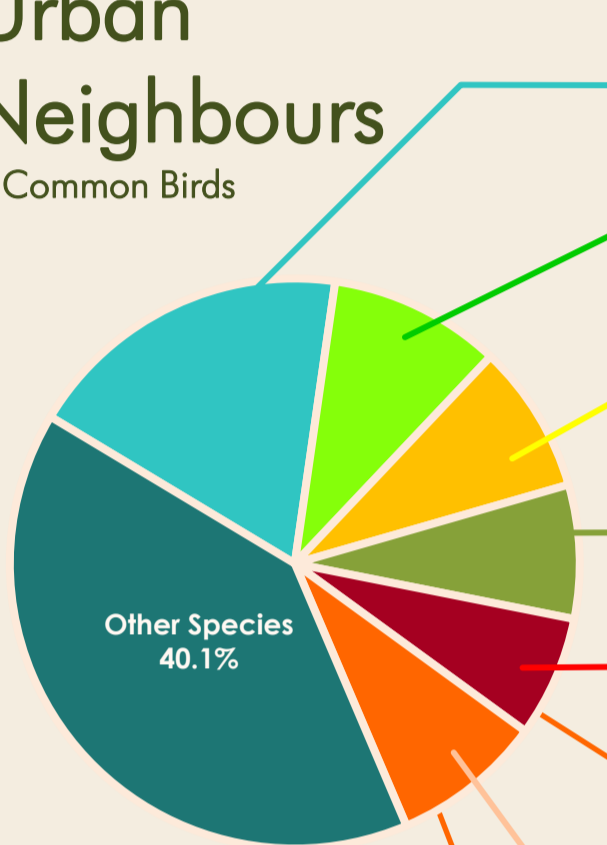


34 Postal Areas
41 Unique Addresses*

*Volunteers were given the option to leave their addresses out

Urban Neighbours

5 Common Birds



1 Javan Myna
(*Acridotheres javanicus*)
18.6%



2 Rock Dove/Common pigeon
(*Columbia livia*)
9.8%



3 Asian Glossy Starling
(*Aplonis panayensis*)
8.5%



4 Olive-backed sunbird
(*Cinnyris jugularis*)
7.6%



5 Spotted Dove
(*Spilopelia chinensis*)
6.9%



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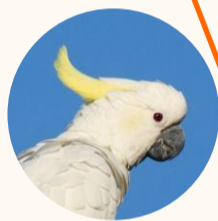
Pretty Parrots

Parrots (Order Psittaciformes) form a substantial percentage (8.6%) of the total birds sighted.

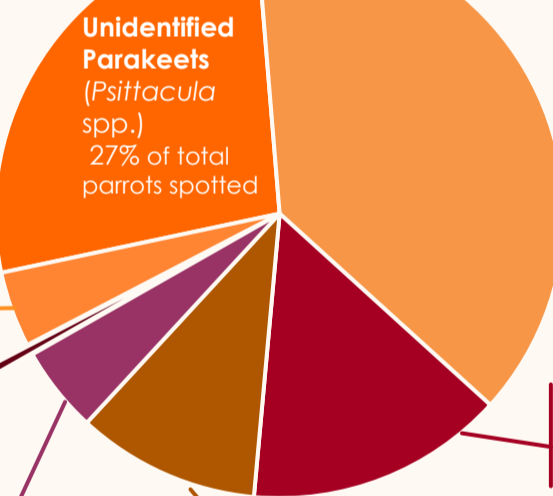
This could be due to their preference for large wayside trees as nesting sites and their ability to consume a wide variety of fruits from trees planted in urban areas.

Psittacines
8.6%

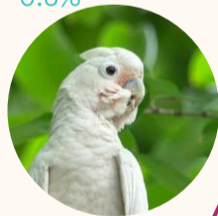
Native parrots are indicated in **green**
Introduced species are indicated in **blue**



Yellow-crested or Sulphur-crested Cockatoos
(*Cacatua* spp.)
4.3%



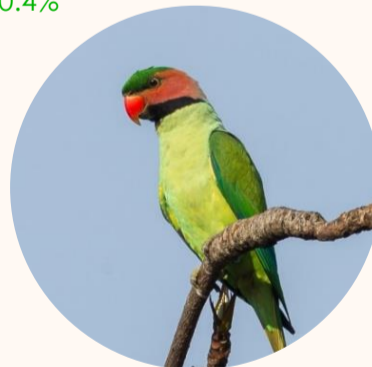
Tanimbar Corella
(*Cacatua goffiniana*)
0.6%



Blue-crowned Hanging Parrot
(*Loriculus galgulus*)
4.9%



Long-tailed Parakeet
(*Psittacula longicauda*)
10.4%



Red-breasted Parakeet
(*Psittacula alexandri*)
38.0%



Rose-ringed Parakeet
(*Psittacula krameri*)
14.7%



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Feeling at Home

Interesting observations that remind us that our City in Nature belongs as much to our birds and wildlife as it does to us.



Oriental Pied Hornbills (*Anthracoceros albirostris*) are a common observation across most surveys. This implies these birds are well-adapted to urban settings.

Remember, do not feed our wild birds! They have plenty of food in nature.

Pink-necked Green Pigeons (*Treron vernans*) make nests out of loosely-placed twigs. This pair decided to nest in our volunteer's flower pot!

If you see any baby birds, leave them alone and observe them from afar unless they are in immediate danger.

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