



Palawan Hornbill (*Anthracoceros marchei*)

Size: Head and body length, 55 - 65 cm **Weight:** 601 - 713 g **Habitat:** Primary and secondary evergreen forest; also found in mangrove swamps and cultivated areas **Surviving number:** Estimated at 2,500 - 10,000



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The forest has a friend. The Palawan hornbill fulfills that role beautifully thanks to its dining habits. It gathers fruits in a gular pouch, then processes and spits out seeds where they are able to thrive, away from the competing parent tree. Living in pairs or small groups, the hornbill nests in large trees and ranges from undergrowth to canopy. But trees are in shorter and shorter supply these days — three islands in the hornbill's range are now

largely deforested. With the forest disappearing, poaching persisting and eggs and young being captured for pets or food, the hornbill needs some friends of its own if it is to have a future.

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