**Title:** Measuring the effects of road proximity on the distribution of commercially valuable bird species in an Indonesian protected area

**Impact statement:** Trapping for the Indonesian pet bird trade likely reaches even into remote protected areas in Indonesian Borneo.

**Keywords:** Community-based conservation, wildlife trade, occupancy modeling, tropical forest, threatened species, habitat loss

**Word count:** 6623

**Authors’ mailing addresses at the time the work was conducted:**

Katherine S. Lauck

Yayasan Planet Indonesia

Jl. Mediteranian Palace No.a20

Pontianak, Kalimantan Barat 78116, Indonesia

Sarah L. Carroll

Graduate Degree Program in Ecology

1476 Campus Delivery, Colorado State University

Fort Collins, CO 80523, USA

Elly Mufliati

Fakultas Kehutanan Universitas Tanjungpura

Jl. Prof. Hadari Nawawi

Pontianak, Kalimantan Barat 78121, Indonesia

Sadtata Noor Adirahmanta

Balai Konservasi Sumber Daya Alam

Jl. Jenderal Ahmad Yani No.121

Kota Pontianak, Kalimantan Barat 78124, IndonesiaNovia Sagita

Yayasan Planet Indonesia

Jl. Mediteranian Palace No.a20

Pontianak, Kalimantan Barat 78116, Indonesia

Siti Kartikawati

Fakultas Kehutanan Universitas Tanjungpura

Jl. Prof. Hadari Nawawi

Pontianak, Kalimantan Barat 78121, Indonesia

Adam Miller

Yayasan Planet Indonesia

Jl. Mediteranian Palace No.a20

Pontianak, Kalimantan Barat 78116, Indonesia

**Authors’ present addresses if different:**

Katherine S. Lauck

1124 Menlo Drive

Davis, CA 95616, USA

**Corresponding author:**

Katherine S. Lauck

[kslauck@ucdavis.edu](mailto:kslauck@ucdavis.edu)

1124 Menlo Drive

Davis, CA 95616, USA

**Acknowledgements:** We thank the Fulbright Association, which sponsored K.S.L.’s work in Indonesia, and the staff of Yayasan Planet Indonesia who helped conduct point counts for the project: Indah Sartika Sari, Fransiska Oka, and Rikardus. We also thank Yayasan Planet Indonesia for generously hosting K.S.L. during and after the fieldwork for this project, and for their assistance in finding field sites and field technicians. Furthermore, this project would not have been possible without the residents of Tauk village, especially Pak Miles and Pak Vera, who allowed us to access their forest, guided our site selection, and assisted with the difficult logistics of living for two weeks at a time in remote tropical forest.