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Come stay at our biological stations on the Osa Peninsula. Volunteer with our sea turtle program, or experience the natural beauty of the Osa on one of our yearly birding trips.

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Support our mission by making a tax-deductible donation. No donation is too small to help ensure the conservation of the Osa!



# OSA

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**RESEARCH, SCIENCE, EDUCATION  
AND OUTREACH: A SNAPSHOT  
OF OSA CONSERVATION'S  
ONGOING PROGRAMS**

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## SEA TURTLES

Osa Conservation has an entire volunteer program dedicated to the conservation of marine sea turtles. In 2013 we hatched over 40 nests in the newly built sea turtle hatchery located at our Piro Biological Station. Our 78 visiting volunteers helped around 600 baby sea turtles reach the sea!



## A GREEN CLASSROOM

Osa Conservation partners with 15 local Osa Peninsula schools to reach over 700 local students through our programs. Our education outreach staff travels to schools on a weekly basis to teach in-class workshops and also brings students to our field stations to take part in beach cleanups, tree planting, and of course, visits to our interactive "Rainforest Discovery Trail" at Piro Biological Station.



## LAND RESTORATION

Osa Conservation manages and protects almost 6,000 acres of land, with several on-going restoration projects. In 2013, we planted over 55,000 seedlings which were sprouted in our tree nursery from 30 different native species. Our current project involves the reforestation of another 40,000 seedlings, and the acquisition of another 1,275 acres of land to protect.



## BIRDS OF THE OSA

The Osa Peninsula is home to 463 species of birds, a handful of whom are critically endangered. In 2013, Osa Conservation purchased a 23-acre property within a critical biological corridor on the Peninsula. It is Osa Conservation's hope to provide a zone of "Zero Extinction" within these 23-acres for all bird species, but especially the Yellow-Billed Cotinga, whose current population is less than a 1,000 individuals.