Project Update: June 2019

- In January and February 2019, four field trips were made and 20 Song Meter SM4 automated digital recorders were placed to record the presence /absence of threatened bird species. With this information, we will be able to make a distribution map of native birds and mammal's species.
- Currently, recordings are being listened to for the identification of native birds.
- In July 2019, camera traps will be installed to detect threatened mammals, this cameras trap were purchase with funds from The Rufford Foundation.
- Previous studies have recorded, 34 species of native mammals five of which were small mammals (<500g) and 29 species of medium and large mammals (> 500g). From these group of medium and large mammals, 41% are assessed as: minor concern; 24% are Near Threatened (e.g., *Leopardus pardalis*, *Mazama americana*, *Tamandua tetradactyla*; 21% have Vulnerable status; 7% are Endangered;3.5% are Critically Endangered (e.g., Yaguareté (*Panthera onca*)) and 3.5% which do not have data on their population status in the Argentine Red Book (Ojeda et al., 2012).
- Currently we are planning to do classrooms at rural schools nearby the project's areas, which are those that are in greater contact with wildlife, particularly native mammal's species.

Supplies for the field and work tools were purchased, such as:

- ✓ Tent
- ✓ Sleeping bag
- ✓ 6 camera traps
- ✓ Field backpack
- ✓ SD memories for camera traps
- ✓ Fuel for the field

Below I attach photographs taken at field campaigns: