

NEW JERSEY
AUDUBON
2017

ANNUAL REPORT



NEW JERSEY
AUDUBON

Thank you for your support!

OUR MISSION

CONNECTING PEOPLE WITH NATURE AND STEWARDING THE NATURE OF TODAY FOR THE PEOPLE OF TOMORROW.

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MONTCLAIR HAWK WATCH



GETTING THE RIGHT PAPER

You will notice that the copy of this New Jersey Annual Report is different than past issues. This issue is printed on recycled paper derived from 100% post-consumer recycled waste. Rolland Enviro Print 100lb cover and 80lb text is also FSC-certified and processed chlorine-free. The Rolland paper mill burns biogas, an alternative energy source obtained from methane gas emitted from a local landfill. The use of this paper reduces the amount of greenhouse gas of previous emission three times less than those of the previous issues. Also, the additional electricity that is needed at the mill is generated from a local hydroelectric plant. This carbon footprint reduction process is accomplished without purchasing either carbon offsets or wind power credits. We are very pleased with this new, environmental paper grade and anticipate you will be too.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Members and Friends,

There is reason to cheer: conservation in New Jersey is thriving! We are a state of active participants in preserving our wildlife and open spaces. We care deeply about our agricultural and natural heritage; we thrive in a rich diversity of urban, rural, and suburban environments; we are proud of those things that make us uniquely the Garden State; and we are united in a vision of vibrant wildlife, thriving habitat and clean water.

In 2017, through the support of New Jersey Audubon donors, conservation advanced across our three landscape priorities: Forests and Farms, Coasts and Wetlands, Cities and Towns. Utilizing the conservation tools available to us – research, stewardship, education, and advocacy – we tackled wildlife and habitat restoration, healthy forests, coastal resiliency, clean water, invasive species, pollinator protection, environmental awareness, and the future of conservation.

This was a year when Monarch Butterfly numbers were the highest in several seasons; a Snowy Owl irruption brought watchers out from Sandy Hook to Cape May Point, including a transmitter sponsored by New Jersey Audubon as part of Project SNOWstorm. Our migration watches tracked unusual banner flights for Sharp-shinned Hawk and American Kestrel, two species that continue to be in severe decline, and reintroduced Northern Bobwhite, a species that had once nearly vanished from our state which now has raised a bevy of chicks and continued to thrive in their new Pinelands home. It was also a year that necessitated advocacy for the preservation of the Delaware Watershed, resolve to reinstate

funding for on-the-ground open space preservation, and fortitude in working to pass a constitutional amendment ensuring that polluter funds are directed to water and habitat improvement in impacted communities and not taken for other purposes.

New Jersey Audubon continued leading cutting-edge bird research, from shorebirds on the Delaware Bay to Cerulean Warblers at the Delaware Water Gap. We saw the adoption of our Sparta Mountain Forest Stewardship Plan, the most comprehensive public lands stewardship plan in New Jersey history. Our leadership in the Coalition for the Delaware River Watershed resulted in a Special Recognition Award from the Water Resources Association of the Delaware River Basin, following a grant from the William Penn Foundation, the largest in New Jersey Audubon's history. And we worked to make urban settings safer for wildlife. Through support from PSEG, we began an effort in Newark to address bird collisions with buildings, while working with local partners to call for bird-friendly structures in the Meadowlands.

At a time when communities are losing more habitat to development, New Jersey Audubon empowered residents to create their own certified wildlife habitats at schools, community gardens, yards, corporate properties,

and local parks. Our educational programs reached out to people across the state, helping neighbors connect with nature right in their own communities. Urban education is our stronghold; New Jersey now boasts 250 participating Eco-schools that encourage environmental awareness and guide young people toward a sustainable future. And, with new accessible trails and programs at our centers, we continue to fulfill our goal of providing nature experiences that are inclusive to all.

New Jersey Audubon's work is supported by its Board of Directors, President's Circle members, Corporate and Foundation donors, Corporate Stewardship members, and the many more members and donors who have made the conservation of New Jersey's natural heritage a priority in their lives. We thank you for your ongoing generosity and invite to you participate when you can in the vast program offerings at our nature centers and beyond.

Conservation in New Jersey is successful because of you!

Sincerely,



Eric Stiles
President and CEO



TRANSLOCATED
NORTHERN BOBWHITE



YOUTH CORPS
PLANTING
LIVE STAKES

FORESTS AND FARMS

STEWARDSHIP FOR A VIBRANT FUTURE

The Sparta Mountain Wildlife Management Area Forest Stewardship Plan was approved to create critically needed habitat for Golden-winged Warbler and other at-risk species. Forest Stewardship Plans were also developed for the 16-acre Cora Hartshorn Arboretum, 138-acre Closter Nature Center, and 1,400-acre Baldpate Mountain; each will protect water quality, wildlife habitat and the environment. Deer fences were installed at Wattles Stewardship Center and Lorimer Sanctuary, while 150 native trees and shrubs were planted at the Nature Center of Cape May as part of New Jersey Audubon's own sanctuary and center Forest Stewardship Plans.

Forest stewardship is successful in the Pinelands! Years of careful and determined management for forest health has enabled the continuation of New Jersey Audubon's Northern Bobwhite Restoration Initiative. A third release of Northern Bobwhite, a species once considered to be functionally extinct in New Jersey, produced 13 new nests and 57 hatched quail chicks. Three years of effective translocation of these birds has prompted consideration of a full-scale reintroduction effort to bring us a step closer to permanently re-establishing this species. Actively managing Pineland forests for quail benefits at-risk wildlife, and people.

Through our leadership of the Coalition for the Delaware River Watershed, New Jersey Audubon saw passage of the Delaware River Basin Conservation Act, which will bring about a watershed-wide strategy for conservation, as well as a new matching grant and technical assistance program to fund vital on-the-ground projects. The Coalition also secured \$5 million through the House Appropriations Committee to protect and restore water quality and critical habitat throughout the basin. In 2017, New Jersey Audubon's stewardship team completed a fourth year of water quality protection and restoration; in all, more than 3,000 acres of Delaware River Watershed lands were restored, creating pollinator habitat, enhancing wetlands, and restoring native grasslands. •

◀ TURKEY BEARD

CERULEAN
WARBLER





SEMIPALMATED
SANDPIPER

RED KNOT



COASTS AND WETLANDS

CONNECTING DOTS, CONSERVING THE BIG PICTURE

Continuing our hemisphere-wide shorebird research and conservation program, Delaware Bay and Beyond, New Jersey Audubon returned to Suriname, in Northern South America, to complete a second year of tracking Semipalmated Sandpipers, “listening” for the signals of individuals tagged with digital radio transmitters, or nanotags. Data collected through this technology guides conservation strategies across two continents. We championed in curtailing illegal shorebird hunting along Suriname’s hemispherically important coastline, and focused on understanding the needs of this declining species during its breeding, migration, and wintering cycles. Partnering with Brazilian scientists and volunteers to connect the dots, we gathered data from 1,500 Semipalmated Sandpipers migrating along the Delaware Bay.

Shorebird conservation in 2017 also meant completing the second phase of a massive habitat restoration project at Stone Harbor, a highly dynamic coastal area that is one of only a few unimproved inlets along the New Jersey and mid-Atlantic coastline. Restored beaches support Red Knot, Piping Plover, American Oystercatcher, and other rare wildlife. This year’s monitoring data showed an increase in nesting pairs and chicks produced. Working to groom a new generation of nature stewards, New Jersey Audubon and its state and national partners managed the development of the Building Ecological Solutions for Coastal Community Hazards Education Module. This online tool provides teachers of grades 6-12 with instructional options for teaching about extreme weather impacts and sea level rise. It also connects students to meaningful actions they can take to improve their own communities through climate resiliency projects and citizen science monitoring.

Working with the state Endangered and Nongame Species Program, New Jersey Audubon completed a third year of Black Rail surveys. Findings suggest that New Jersey coastal marshes are a mid-Atlantic stronghold for this rare and declining bird. Yet habitat loss, rising sea level, coastal marsh management, and predators threaten Black Rail populations. In 2017, New Jersey Audubon and its partners mapped and cataloged ponds at Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge and 170 coastal sites across the northeastern US, assessing their ecological value and vulnerability to sea level rise in this era of climate change. Our effort was part of a three year project spanning the East Coast from Massachusetts to Virginia to educate stakeholders and focus on management, restoration, and conservation. These man-made pools provide critical habitat for shorebirds, waterfowl, and other water birds, including Black Rail. •



BLACK
RAIL



CAPE MAY

PATERSON GREAT FALLS
NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK

TEACHERS EXPLORING
URBAN HABITATS



STUDENTS
PLANTING
VEGETATION
TO STABILIZE
DUNES AND TO
PROVIDE NECTAR
FOR MONARCH
BUTTERFLIES.



CITIES AND TOWNS

EDUCATED – ENGAGED – EFFECTIVE

LEARNING ABOUT WATERSHEDS
DURING THE TEACHERS
SCHOOL OF ECOLOGY



New Jersey Audubon directly reached nearly 45,000 people through 1,500 programs in 2017; our nature centers and trails enticed another 35,000 visitors to connect with the natural world. Some 900 children engaged in youth birdwatching, while 300 children and 80 adults participated in new accessible programs for those who are physically, emotionally, and cognitively impaired. More than 200 scientists and educators from 18 countries attended the Second Annual International Bird Observatory Conference held at Cape May Bird Observatory. Some 28,000 guests visited New Jersey Audubon's migration watches, while the World Series of Birding and Cape May Spring and Fall Festivals attracted 1,200 registrants and more than 3,000 visitors. Volunteers logged 12,659 hours, providing essential services and programs for the organization.

Urban education expanded in Paterson, Jersey City, Ewing, Camden, Morristown, New Brunswick, North Bergen, and Wildwood. Our partnership with the National Wildlife Federation's Eco-Schools USA program has yielded 250 New Jersey schools conducting school sustainability projects. In 2017, more than two dozen K-12 teachers trained in ecology, environmental science, sustainability, and educational pedagogy at our summer institutes, while we assisted Pronatura Mexico in developing their own summer institute, attended by 20 Mexico City teachers. Gardening for wildlife and increasing pollinator populations remained priorities; seasonal native plant sales at our centers provided access to beneficial flora, while our collaboration with the National Wildlife Federation has yielded over 120 new "backyard habitat" certifications. Half the schools participating in Eco-Schools USA selected biodiversity and schoolyard gardens as their priority projects.

With funding from PSEG, New Jersey Audubon completed urban ecology surveys to evaluate interactions between birds and buildings in Newark. Almost 900 birds were collected after colliding with buildings, of which about one-third were injured and transferred to the Raptor Trust for rehabilitation. Together with our conservation partners, we also called for legislation requiring that new or reconstructed non-residential structures in the Meadowlands use bird friendly glass or other methods to reduce bird strikes. Seeking to improve understanding of the magnitude of bird mortality due to building strikes, we continue to explore factors that contribute to this issue, and to develop strategies for making urban settings more bird-friendly. •

WATTLES STEWARDSHIP CENTER

BOG
TURTLE



BALD EAGLE IN
PINELANDS

LEGISLATIVE UPDATES

WWW.NJAUDUBON.ORG

A BETTER PLACE FOR PEOPLE AND WILDLIFE

New Jersey Audubon's leadership in The Keep It Green Coalition resulted in over \$200 million in new state funding for open space, parks, farmland, and historic sites. Once starved for cash, New Jersey's open space, farmland and historic preservation programs will continue to protect open spaces that provide clean water, flood protection, and outdoor recreation, as well as preserve farmland and historic sites. Immediately responding to the closing of parks, beaches and natural areas, New Jersey Audubon supported a bill to prevent future shutdowns and ensure that our state parks and beaches remain open even in the event of the closing of the state. We also worked with a coalition of environmental partners to pass a constitutional amendment ensuring that damages paid by polluters would go back to communities impacted by the pollution instead of being taken for other purposes.

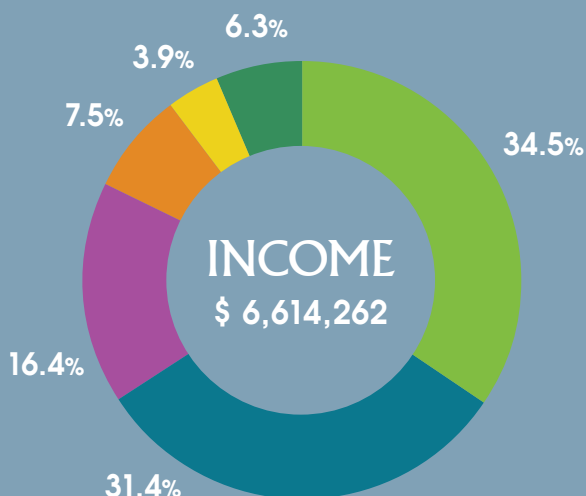
New Jersey Audubon continues to advocate for the protection of our declining native pollinators and their associated habitats. We worked with partners to secure a law requiring state transportation agencies to plant only native flora along highways and roadways, reducing the spread of non-native plants and providing habitat for wildlife and pollinators. We led passage of "first of its kind" legislation to provide habitat for monarch butterflies on public lands and also legislation requiring native pollinator training for pesticide applicators along with increased notification to nearby beekeepers to protect our native bees.

At the federal level, we worked with partners to secure the reintroduction of the Recovering America's Wildlife Act. If passed, this law will provide \$19 million in new funding every year for wildlife and habitat conservation, research and education. We continued co-leading our four-state coalition, the Coalition for the Delaware River Watershed, and our collective efforts to fund the newly established Delaware River Basin Restoration Program. New Jersey Audubon also worked intensively with a national conservation campaign in efforts to protect the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge for the many birds that migrate to New Jersey each spring which breed in this "ecological jewel" of our nation's refuge system. •

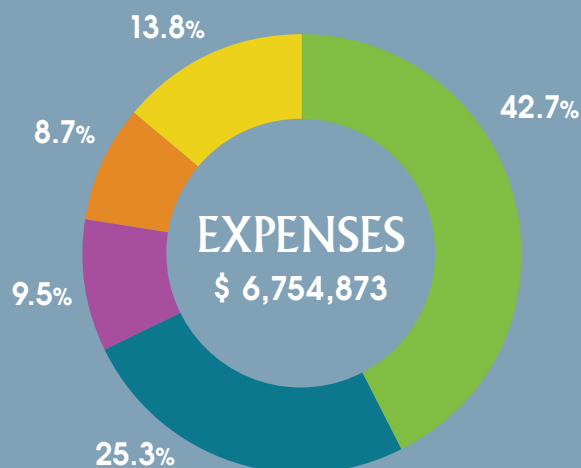


BEE ON
PURPLE
MILKWEED

2017 REVENUE AND EXPENSES



34.5%	CONTRIBUTIONS
31.4%	GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
16.4%	PROGRAM INCOME
7.5%	MEMBERSHIP DUES
3.9%	SALE OF MERCHANDISE (NET)
6.3%	INVESTMENT INCOME



42.7%	EDUCATION AND SANCTUARIES
25.3%	CONSERVATION
9.5%	RESEARCH
8.7%	MANAGEMENT & GENERAL
13.8%	FUNDRAISING

INDIVIDUAL DONORS

The **Honor Roll of Major Donors** is how New Jersey Audubon acknowledges our many friends whose outpouring of generosity helps support our mission of connecting people with nature and stewarding the nature of today for the people of tomorrow. For many donors, making a gift to New Jersey Audubon is much more than a financial transaction, it is a way to continue their commitment to the important work we do.

The Honor Roll recognizes those who have contributed to New Jersey Audubon between September 1, 2016 and August 31, 2017. New Jersey Audubon strives for accuracy and thoroughness. If you believe an entry is listed in error, or if you have questions about this year's Honor Roll, please contact us at 908-396-7380. Thank you for your support of New Jersey Audubon.

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Permanent Life Membership in the President's Circle is conferred on individuals and families who have given \$100,000 or more in cumulative gifts, or have placed a bequest for that amount in their wills.

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