



NEW JERSEY
AUDUBON



NEW JERSEY AUDUBON / 2019 ANNUAL REPORT

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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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Friends,

Conservation saves wildlife. When Great Egrets dot the marshes of Atlantic County, we appreciate the foresight of New Jersey Audubon's founders, who stopped feather hunting more than a century ago. When Bald Eagles soar over the urban oasis that is Petty's Island, we are grateful for the research that revealed a threat and for the actions that banned the pesticide DDT, which caused raptor populations to spiral into decline. When fundamental protections, like the Endangered Species Act and the Clean Water Act, remain strong and vital, hundreds of species benefit and conservation achieves its goal. Successful conservation requires awareness, determination, expertise, and courage – in other words, investment. When we invest in preserving our wildlife today, we ensure the integrity of our natural world for tomorrow.

In 2019, investment in New Jersey Audubon was strong, as we worked to protect the federally threatened Bog Turtle and create young forest habitat for Northern Bobwhite, Golden-winged Warbler, and hundreds of other at-risk species. It enabled the restoration of our maritime forests and Delaware Watershed lands, and the research aimed at conserving urban natural landscapes. It reinforced our vigilance of offshore wind energy, encouraging policies that consider the needs of migratory species while advancing renewable energy, and it supported investigation on two continents to uncover threats to the Semipalmated Sandpiper and

other declining shorebirds. It extended our leadership in the Coalition for the Delaware River Watershed and the Keep It Green Coalition, which achieved critical federal funding for watershed and open space protection. Simply put, investment in New Jersey Audubon inspires hope.

Emily Dickinson defined hope as “the thing with feathers”. We find hope in the feathers of Piping Plover, Black Skimmer, Least Tern, and American Oystercatcher, all fledging young last season on the restored beaches of Stone Harbor Point. Hope is also in the feathers of Northern Bobwhite that continued actively breeding in New Jersey's Pinelands, after having vanished from the state as habitat was lost. Hope is in Forest Stewardship Plans, Best Management Practices, and in partnerships forged with local landowners to help Black Duck, Ruffed Grouse, and thousands of other declining species. It is in collaborative and meaningful support for the Recovering America's Wildlife Act, the Environmental Justice Act of 2019, and the Coastal Barrier Resources Act. It is especially present when a summer camper sees a Monarch Butterfly emerge from its chrysalis for the very first time, or when members of our Young Birders Club catch a glimpse of a Northern Harrier. It's there when Coast Guard and corporate volunteers, scouts and other civic groups, and private individuals give back through active habitat stewardship.



In 2019, as the conservation community pondered the number 2.9 billion – the number of North American bird loss since 1970, New Jersey Audubon sought to increase the scale of its conservation impact and deepen the legacy we will leave to future generations.

With the investment of our members, donors, and conservation partners, hope persists; our vision endures.

Eric Stiles
President and CEO

NEW JERSEY AUDUBON

CERULEAN
WARBLER



NATURE CENTER
OF CAPE MAY
SUMMER CAMP



New Jersey Audubon is a privately supported not-for-profit, statewide membership organization founded in 1897 to foster environmental awareness and a conservation ethic among New Jersey's citizens; protect New Jersey's birds, mammals, other animals, and plants, especially endangered and threatened species, and promote the preservation of New Jersey's valuable natural habitats.

127
EMPLOYEES*
and
1,747
VOLUNTEERS,*
who totaled
18,708
HOURS*



of stewardship,
education, research, and
administrative assistance.



CATCH OF CAPE MAY

30
WILDLIFE
SANCTUARIES

6 VISITOR CENTERS



TOTAL PEOPLE REACHED
191,095

VISITORS:

53,000
(sanctuaries &
centers)

28,000
(migration
watches)

EDUCATION
PROGRAMS:

78,283
(children)

31,812
(adults including
2,275 teachers)



PLAINSBORO SUMMER CAMP

*Derived from the corresponding IRS Form 990

FORESTS AND FARMS

AMERICAN
BLACK DUCKS



GOLDEN-WINGED
WARBLER

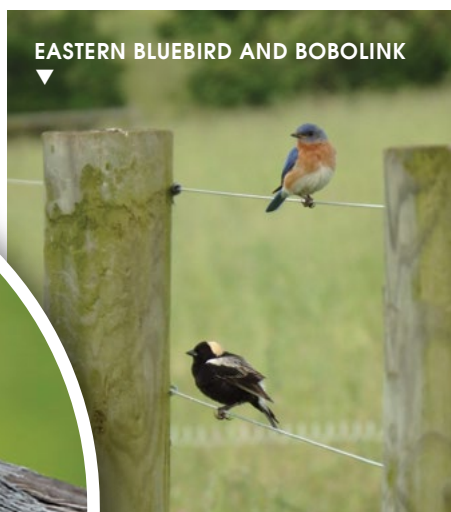


Healthy forests and grasslands filter our air and water, harbor diverse wildlife, and provide restorative scenic and recreational opportunities. New Jersey Audubon's conservation practices and Forest Stewardship Plans conserve this legacy for all.

Forest Stewardship Plans for NJ Audubon properties and sanctuaries; plans in development for Morris County Park's Mahlon Dickerson Reservation and completed for Merrill Creek Reservoir.

Projects completed and underway at Sparta Mountain Wildlife Management Area for young forest habitat creation to benefit Golden-winged Warbler and other at-risk species.

Private land habitat in the Pinelands recruited into the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Partners program for young forest habitat management, benefiting Northern Bobwhite and hundreds of other Pinelands species.



EASTERN BLUEBIRD AND BOBOLINK



Fire break and prescribed burn at Hovnanian Sanctuary in the Pinelands to support biodiversity, improve forest and watershed health, and protect neighbors.

Invasive plant control across the state to restore native plant communities that support wildlife, including migratory songbirds, raptors, and pollinators.

Engaging farmers and landowners in Agricultural and Conservation Best Management Practices that create healthy habitats and waterways where both people and wildlife can thrive.

Collaborations with numerous conservation agencies and partnerships including the Delaware River Watershed Initiative, NJ Invasive Species Strike Team, North Atlantic Fire Science Exchange, NJ Natural Lands Trust, the NJ Conservation Blueprint, NJ Climate Change Alliance and more.

Monitoring wildlife response to routine maintenance activities on PSE&G transmission line corridors in the Highlands.

Advancing conservation that benefits Working Lands for Wildlife species in New Jersey, including Northern Bobwhite, American Black Duck, Golden-winged Warbler, and Bog Turtle.

Promoting and advancing environmental sustainability and responsibility through our Corporate Stewardship Council, which held its eighth annual meeting in 2019.



BOG TURTLE

The partnership continues with Public Service Electric & Gas along their powerline rights-of-way in the Highlands where specific management guidance has been developed and implemented to conserve breeding habitat for the Golden-winged Warbler and hundreds of declining wildlife species.

COASTS AND WETLANDS

PIPING
PLOVER



AMERICAN
OYSTER CATCHER



An intricate fabric of habitats, the Jersey Shore serves a multitude of needs: incubator of wildlife, migratory corridor, recreation destination, industry frontier. New Jersey Audubon provides the vigilance and expertise needed to conserve these ecological jewels.

The Coalition for the Delaware River Watershed advocated for \$6 million in federal funding through the Delaware River Basin Restoration Program.



Advocacy to stop environmental rollbacks, such as the opening of offshore lease areas for offshore oil and gas exploration and development, and Clean Water Act rollbacks.

Support the Recovering America's Wildlife Act, the Environmental Justice Act of 2019, and the Coastal Barrier Resources Act, and the regulation of plastics to save our oceans.

54 on-the-ground projects to conserve fish and wildlife habitat and improve water quality.

Wetlands restored to natural function benefiting the Federally Threatened Bog Turtle.



Native trees planted to establish river side forest buffer in northwestern New Jersey, Native shrubs planted in Salem County to support wetland and Bog Turtle habitat restoration, cattle fencing installed to protect wetland habitat benefiting American Black Duck, and restoration of the forest at Cape May Point State Park.

Leading a national coalition of conservation groups and pharmaceutical companies to recover shorebirds and horseshoe crabs.



Automated tracking stations installed in Brazil to monitor Semipalmated Sandpipers at their wintering habitats; solar-powered radio transmitters monitor these birds in Delaware Bay, and aerial surveys of wintering shorebirds along Brazil's north and northeast coasts.

Curtail shorebird hunting in Suriname, French Guiana, and Brazil, and develop Best Management Practices to reduce the impacts of shrimp farming in northern Brazil.

Monitor the response of beach-nesting birds to habitat restoration at Stone Harbor Point, with active nests holding promise for American Oystercatcher, Piping Plover, and other severely declining species.

CITIES AND TOWNS



MR. ESTRADA AND SECOND GRADERS
FROM PATERSON SCHOOL 10 AT THE
GREAT FALLS NATIONAL HISTORIC PARK

TEACHERS LEARN
HOW LAND USE
AFFECTS WATER
QUALITY IN
THE PASSAIC
WATERSHED.

The need for open space is universal. From rural landscapes to urban and suburban green space, nature is where you are, and New Jersey Audubon is ready to engage, enlighten, and foster lasting connections between people and nature.



New Jersey Audubon nature centers host 53,000 visitors; our migration watches invite 28,000 to experience the spectacle of migration and connect with nature.

Communities across the state embrace nature study - from urban neighborhoods to rural villages.

Gardening for Wildlife program, encouraging thousands of homeowners and communities to create habitat for birds and pollinators.



CORN SEEDS THAT ARE TREATED WITH NEONICTINOID COATING

Students solve real-world environmental programs through Eco-Schools USA in NJ and learn about water and soil quality through the BASF Nature of Chemistry and BASF Kid's Lab program.



ATLANTIC CITY EXPRESSWAY POLLINATOR HABITAT

Teacher training through our Teacher's School of Ecology, Honeywell Institute for Ecosystems Education, workshops, and webinars to integrate ecology, environmental science, and sustainability into school curricula and convey a conservation ethic to students.



FINDING AN EARTHWORM AT THE UNIFIED VAILSBURG SERVICE ORGANIZATION PROPERTY IN NEWARK.

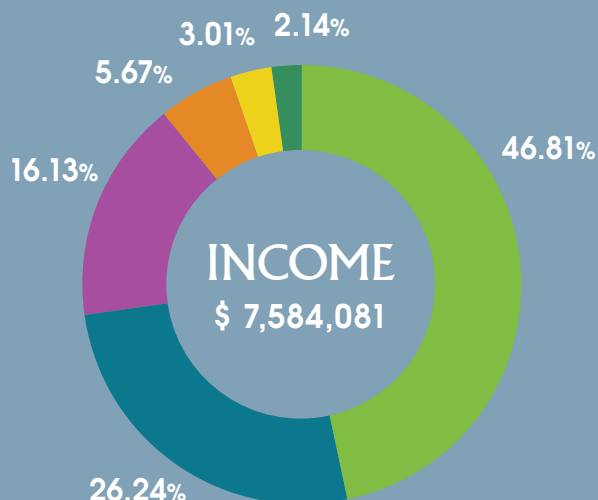
First Young Birders Club conference, encouraging young people to become invested in conservation through birdwatching.

Ongoing coordination of the Keep It Green Coalition securing millions of dollars in open space, parks, farmland, and historic sites.

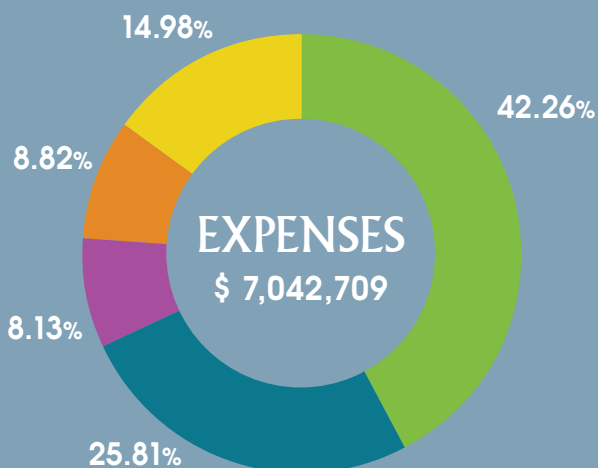
Advocate for responsible offshore wind energy development; protect pollinators – and our food supply – by limiting the use of toxic neonicotinoid pesticides.

Monitor bird populations in the urban landscape in Linden, Pennsauken and the Hackensack Meadowlands.

2019 REVENUE AND EXPENSES



46.81%	CONTRIBUTIONS
26.24%	GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
16.13%	PROGRAM INCOME
5.67%	MEMBERSHIP DUES
3.01%	SALE OF MERCHANDISE (NET)
2.14%	INVESTMENT INCOME



42.26%	EDUCATION AND SANCTUARIES
25.81%	STEWARDSHIP
8.13%	RESEARCH
8.82%	MANAGEMENT & GENERAL
14.98%	FUNDRAISING

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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, 2018 and August 31, 2019. 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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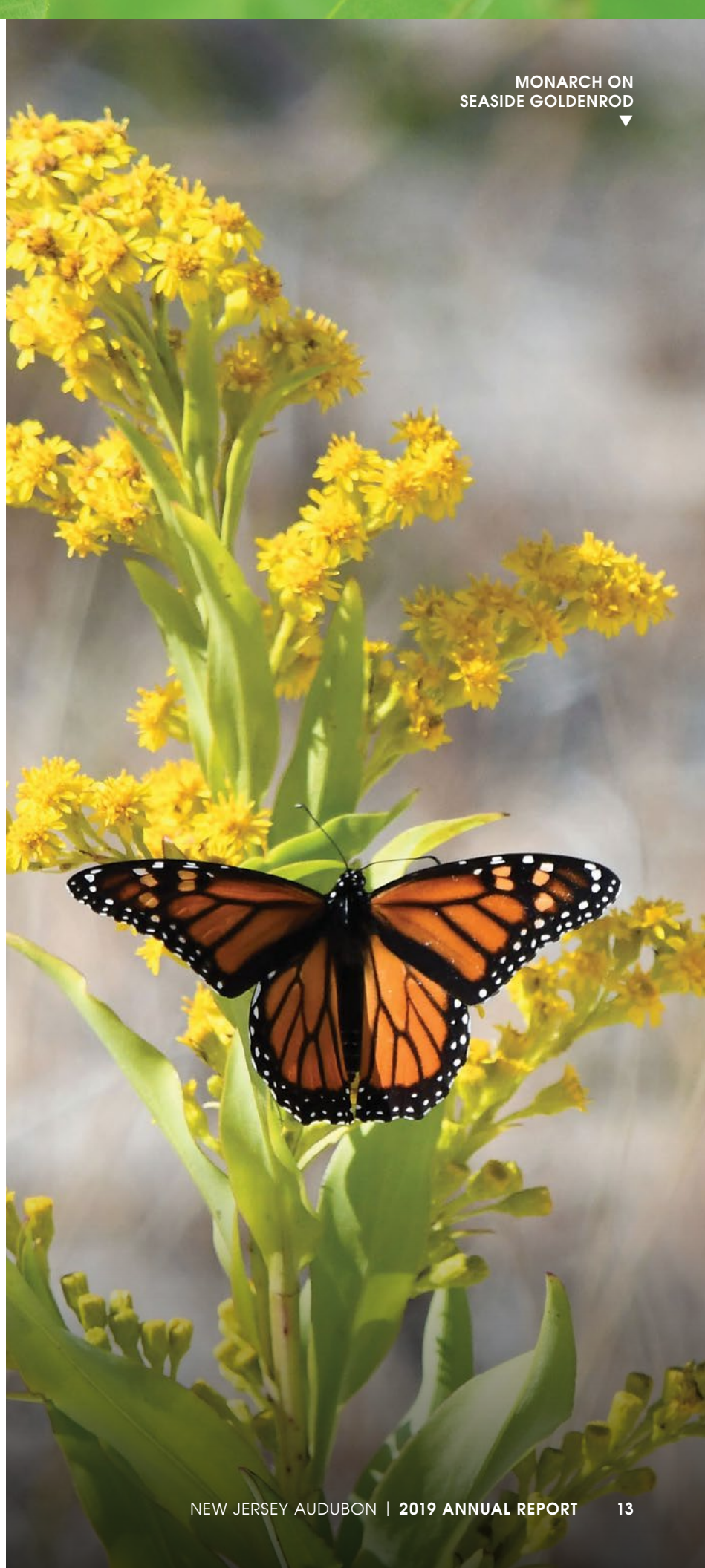
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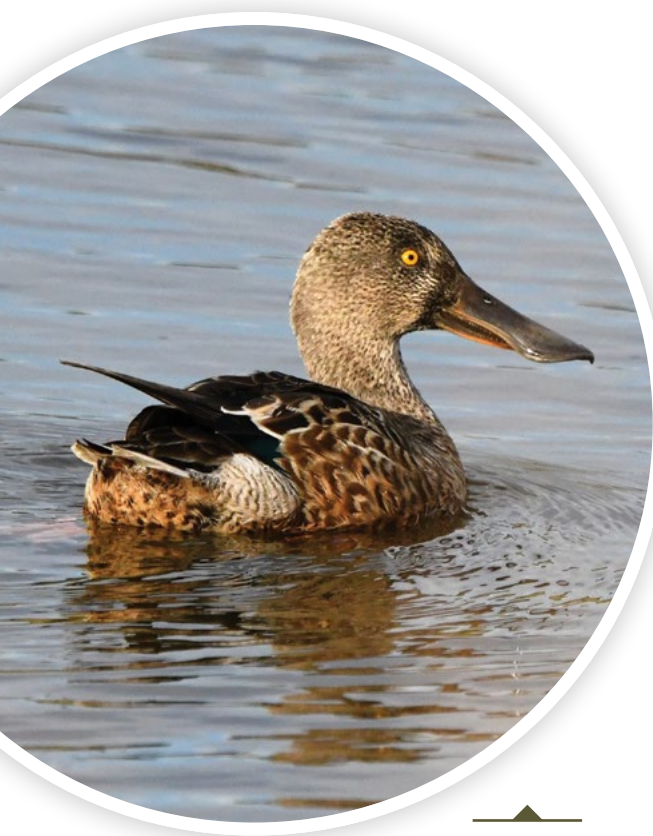
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