

# 2020

NEW JERSEY AUDUBON

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## ANNUAL REPORT



NEW JERSEY  
AUDUBON



*Thank you for your support!*

## OUR MISSION

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

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SCOTT BARNES LEADING  
A BIRDING TRIP AT  
BARNEGAT LIGHTHOUSE



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# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Members and Friends,

**T**he need for conservation does not diminish in times of crisis; even in our isolation, the natural world is where we all meet. Healthy forests are home to the wildlife we cherish, filter the air we breathe and the water we drink, and when we need comfort, hope greets us in an open field.

The vital work of New Jersey Audubon could not pause for a pandemic and, thankfully, our members were with us every step of the way. During this year of tremendous challenge, New Jersey Audubon delivered its mission with ingenuity and determination, through the loyalty and generosity of our donors. We kept health and safety first while guiding landowners in conservation practices that improve habitat, soil, and water. We advanced forest management that mimics natural disturbances needed to create young forest habitat for wildlife; restored critical wetlands, nature's incubators, and sponges, and partnered in the recovery of declining and vanished wildlife. Seasonal migration watches proceeded without a break in the data that reveals long-term shifts and trends; and we formed a new coalition of nearly 30 organizations across the Atlantic Coast working to ensure the future of shorebirds and horseshoe crabs, a species key to healthy, functioning coastal natural areas.

When businesses – and even our parks – shut down, visitation spiked at New Jersey Audubon sanctuaries and trails. While we welcomed a rattled public following best health and safety practices to enjoy the serenity of our preserved open spaces, we also worked with the Governor's Office to usher the safe and

expedient re-opening of city and state parks so that people of all communities could find healing in nature. With schools closed and weary parents looking to rescue their children's education and spirit, New Jersey Audubon teacher-naturalists quickly pivoted to share nature through learn-at-home videos and virtual field trips available to all. As New Jersey became the first state in the nation to integrate climate education across the curriculum, New Jersey Audubon proudly hosted a summit with First Lady, Tammy Murphy, to highlight climate education opportunities. Virtual summer camps introduced Nature Quests that brought children and their families safely outdoors, and Gardening for Wildlife surged, transforming city balconies and container gardens, suburban yards, and lawns into havens for pollinators and other wild creatures.

Nature has sustained us through this year of anguish and uncertainty. As we move toward recovery, we are awakened to our reliance on a healthy, preserved natural world for the physical and mental health, educational, and economic benefits it provides. The care we take now to protect and steward our lands and wildlife will matter to us all for generations to come. Ensuring that everyone in New Jersey has safe and welcoming access to nature and can engage in conservation will define and transform our future.



**Eric Stiles**  
President and CEO



The vital work of New Jersey Audubon could not pause for a pandemic and, thankfully, our members were with us every step of the way.



# NEW JERSEY AUDUBON

CAROLINA  
WREN



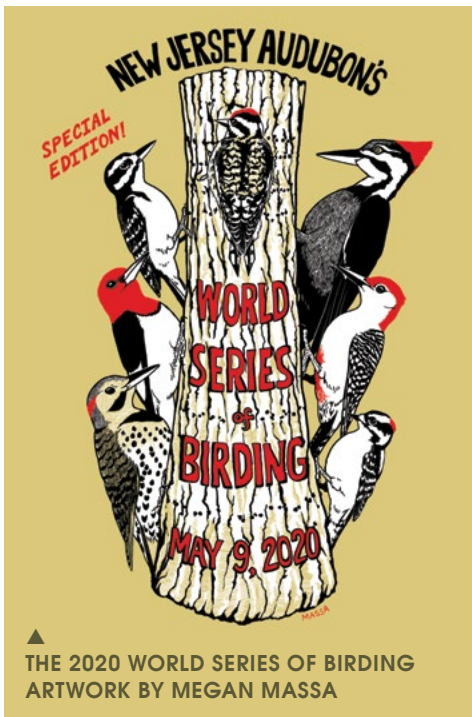
New Jersey Audubon is a privately supported not-for-profit, statewide membership organization founded in 1897 to foster environmental awareness and a conservation ethic among New Jersey's citizens; protect New Jersey's birds, mammals, other animals, and plants, especially endangered and threatened species,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



CHILDREN USING THEIR NATURE  
QUESTS THEMED PACKET

ZINNIAS, BROWN-EYED  
SUSAN AND VERBENA





New Jersey Audubon engaged over 400,000 people through a diversified platform of virtual outreach, direct programming and communications.

We conducted 1,265 programs focused on ecology, birding, nature exploration, sustainability and climate change, land stewardship, gardening for wildlife, and wildlife migration that directly reached 5,404 children and 25,656 adults.

Our staff of 127 worked safely in the field, remotely, and eventually, at our centers and offices.

Volunteers were 828-strong, even during a pandemic, contributing a total of 7,160 hours to the organization.

Of the total number of adults that engaged in our programs, 1,117 were teachers who impacted an additional 26,808 students in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) practices.

More than 41,645 people visited our nature centers and walked miles our trails.

More than 32,392 people visited our migration watches.

CHILDREN ATTENDING A SHELTER BUILDING PROGRAM AT THE PLAINSBORO PRESERVE



EMILY WILMOTH LEADING A BIRDING TRIP





# FORESTS AND FARMS

COMMON BUCKEYE  
ON SEDUM



COMMON  
YELLOWTHROAT



Flecks of sunlight filter through budding branches, playing tag with native wildflowers on the forest floor. Catch a glimpse before delicate petals vanish!



**A HEALTHY FOREST IS A LIVING TREASURE** layered with wonder, from its dappled floor and shrubby understory, to its sheltering canopy. Keeping forests vital is an ongoing process of managing threats caused by human encroachment. New Jersey Audubon partners with landowners on Forest Stewardship Plans that manage habitat for declining species and ensure a healthy and resilient forest for changing climate conditions. In 2020, our stewardship efforts positively impacted more than 10,000 acres, including forest and farmland in the Delaware River Watershed. Through our leadership of the Coalition for the Delaware River Watershed, we successfully advocated for nearly \$10 million in conservation funding. We tracked bog turtles and restored their habitat, created young forest habitat for the rare Golden-winged Warbler, advanced our Northern Bobwhite Restoration Initiative, advocated for increased prescribed burning, and celebrated permanent funding for the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

More than 100 Forest Stewardship Planning and Implementation projects advanced, positively impacting over 10,000 acres of forested land. We collaborated on 9 conservation plans, addressing habitat management on over 400 acres, and we advocated for the increased use of prescribed burns, which saw the NJ Forest Fires Service and landowners conduct on more than 26,000 acres on public and private land throughout New Jersey.

**Pinelands landowner outreach resulted in the recruitment of thousands of acres for Northern Bobwhite habitat management and prescribed fire application with several hundred acres burned this year.**

Surveys were conducted in the northwest corner of the state – the last known area of New Jersey where Ruffed Grouse occur, utilizing young forest. New Jersey Audubon's research will help determine a path of recovery for this declining bird.

**The first occurrence of the rare Golden-winged Warbler was documented last spring in a patch of young forest on Sparta Mountain where a young forest habitat had been created over a 6 years ago.**



**LINDSAY GAFFORD  
PLANTING TREES**

Outreach to farmers resulted in the implementation of more than 20 conservation practices affecting over 5,000 acres. This included planting 6,500 trees along the Musconetcong River, a 4.5-acre cornfield converted to native warm-season grass and wildflowers, more than 2.5-miles of fencing to protect wetlands and waterways, and the installation of cover crops and pollinator habitat.

**KRISTEN MEISTRELL IMPLEMENTING  
A PRESCRIBED BURN**



The Land and Water Conservation Fund has provided \$350 million for land and water conservation projects over the past 50 years. New Jersey Audubon successfully advocated for the passage of the Great American Outdoors Act, which ensures permanent funding for these projects moving forward.

New Jersey Audubon continued leading the Coalition for the Delaware River Watershed, achieving a second round of federal funding for the Delaware River Basin Restoration Program in the amount of \$9.7 million

We provided meaningful support for the Recovering America's Wildlife Act, the Environmental Justice Act, Migratory Birds Treaty Act protections, and the Coastal Barrier Resources Act.

# COASTS AND WETLANDS



SEMIPALMATED  
SANDPIPER

Like clockwork, they pull themselves ashore, scratch the sand with spidery claws and deposit their protein-rich eggs. Coastal ecology rests on the dependable horseshoe crab.



HORSESHOE  
CRABS



## MYSTERIOUS AND SPECTACULAR, SHOREBIRD MIGRATION

defines the essence of natural wonder. Yet this annual phenomenon is fragile, teetering on the brink of collapse. Horseshoe crabs so integral to the migration cycle are harvested for their special blood, which is used to test vaccines. Shorebirds continue to decline at Delaware Bay, with Atlantic Flyway populations of Semipalmated Sandpipers decreased by 80% since the 1980s. In 2020, New Jersey Audubon launched the Horseshoe Crab Recovery Coalition, working with pharmaceutical companies to adopt a synthetic alternative to using horseshoe crab blood in medical testing. The Coalition aims to restore horseshoe crab populations along the Atlantic Coast, and, consequently, the shorebird and fish species dependent on them. We also focused on climate change impacts, responsible offshore wind, and policy that helped achieve a ban on single-use plastics.

**Semipalmated Sandpiper monitoring continued, with more than 1,000 birds banded and 25 solar-powered radio transmitters attached to assess their habitat use and stopover in Delaware Bay.**

Our research team attached digitally coded, solar-powered tags on Semipalmated Sandpipers in Brazil and installed a third automated tracking station to understand winter survival in northern South America.

Restoration occurred on 30-acres of high priority wetland habitat that had historically been drained for agricultural purposes. Part of the Delaware River Watershed Initiative, this effort will benefit the declining American Black Duck.

Protection efforts advanced for the Federally Threatened Swamp Pink, a species of the lily family that grows in forested wetlands.

FEDERALLY THREATENED  
SWAMP PINK



New Jersey Audubon is a leader in advocating for responsibly developed offshore wind, providing input on New Jersey's selection of the nation's largest single offshore wind project, which is predicated on the implementation of strong environmental protections.

We successfully advocated for the regulation of single-use plastics, resulting in New Jersey adopting one of the strongest plastic laws in the country.

We worked to protect against environmental rollbacks, including the opening of offshore lease areas for offshore oil and gas exploration and development, and the weakening of the National Environmental Policy Act and Clean Water Act.



A YOUNG  
BOG TURTLE

**Restoration work continued at the Salem Bog Turtle site. We monitored 9 of these state-endangered turtles and conducted habitat assessments at 7 sites, yielding 2 new turtles.**



# CITIES AND TOWNS

KILLDEER



COMMON EASTERN  
BUMBLE BEE ON  
PURPLE MILKWEED



Urban landscapes pulsate with a rhythm of their own. The best of these temper that vibrancy with green spaces to comfort and calm. Let nature come.



**URBAN NATURAL SPACES** can bring communities together, decrease violence, and inspire civic pride. Nature affords relief from the stress of our fast-paced society and, in times of crisis, serves as oases of solace and renewal. Learning to appreciate the natural world can inspire life-long caring and investment in its protection and stewardship. In 2020, New Jersey Audubon brought more than 400,000 people closer to nature through direct programming and a diversified platform of communications. Even through an ongoing health crisis, our teacher-naturalists engaged people of all ages in ecology, birding, nature exploration, sustainability, land stewardship, gardening for wildlife, and wildlife migration. We also educated teachers, who reached thousands of students utilizing STEM practices. Leading and working in partnership with several coalitions, New Jersey Audubon is supporting and empowering environmentally overburdened communities.

Through the Keep it Green Coalition, New Jersey Audubon secured legislation that will guide the expenditure of roughly \$150 million for open space, parks, farmland and historic sites and an additional \$22 million from the state to fund New Jersey state parks management and guard against proposed diversions from two important local environmental grant programs.

When local and state parks closed during the early months of the pandemic, New Jersey Audubon trails and sanctuaries were open. But natural spaces are not equally accessible to all our neighbors, and we worked to ensure the safe and expedient re-opening of parks for everyone to enjoy the health benefits of nature.

New Jersey Audubon's most beloved events continued: transformed, bringing nature to an even wider audience through digital technology. Our World Series of Birding-At Home version and Spring and Fall Festivals successfully raised awareness of bird diversity, while our new Birder's Bucket List Bash quickly became a favorite, highlighting global nature destinations and engaging people around the world.



TEACHERS SEARCH FOR MACROINVERTIBRATES IN THE PASSAIC RIVER AT THE ESSEX COUNTY ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER AS PART OF A BIOLOGICAL ASSESSMENT TRAINING.

New Jersey Audubon is working to protect pollinators from toxic pesticides, especially the use of neonicotinoids which are particularly harmful to bees. We anticipate the passage of a bill this year designating these pesticides as restricted.

With funding from National Wildlife Federation and the PSE&G Foundation, New Jersey Audubon collaborated with the New Jersey School Boards Association, recognizing nine schools for innovative projects and prototypes designed to solve real world problems. New Jersey Green Ribbon Schools were celebrated, and middle school students and teachers were connected to environmental science learning through the BASF Nature of Chemistry Kids' Lab program.

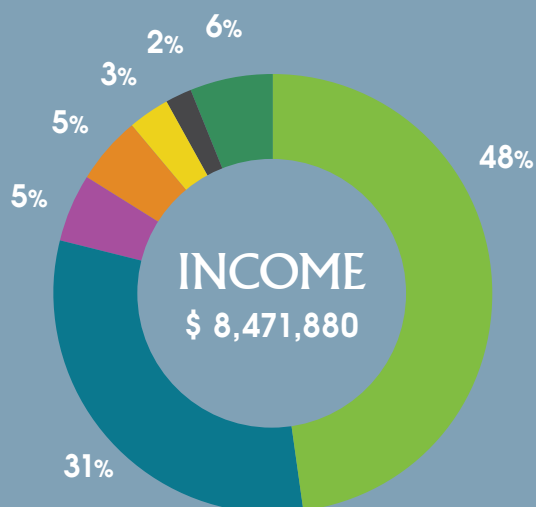
Garden for Wildlife certifications increased by 47% in 2020, as city and suburban residents provided food, water, and shelter for pollinators, birds, and other wildlife. New Jersey Audubon launched its Gardening for Wildlife program to promote and engage people in wildlife-friendly gardening.

We reinitiated our Newark Bird/ Building Collision Project to assess the frequency and causes of bird collisions with tall buildings and to recommend solutions. We're advocating at the local, state, and federal levels for bird-safe construction and mitigation strategies to lessen the number of bird strikes.

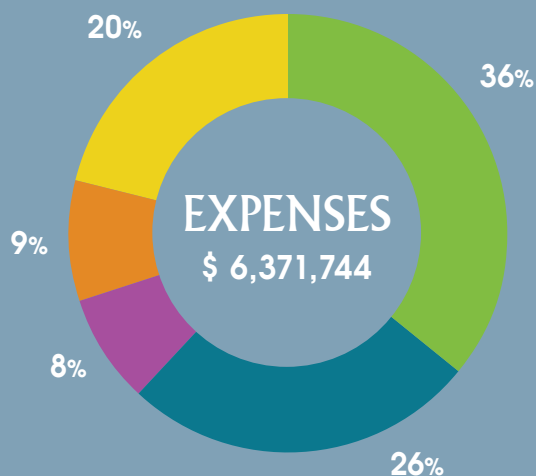
New Jersey Audubon monitored bird populations in brownfield sites in Linden and Pennsauken. Data collected provides a basis for managing bird populations and guiding habitat restoration at these urban oases.



# 2020 REVENUE AND EXPENSES



- 48% CONTRIBUTIONS
- 31% GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
- 5% PROGRAM INCOME
- 5% MEMBERSHIP DUES
- 3% SPECIAL EVENT INCOME (NET)
- 2% SALE OF MERCHANDISE (NET)
- 6% INVESTMENT INCOME (NET)



- 36% EDUCATION AND SANCTUARIES
- 26% STEWARDSHIP
- 8% RESEARCH
- 9% MANAGEMENT & GENERAL
- 20% 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, 2019 and August 31, 2020. 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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GRAY TREE  
FROG



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AT STOKES  
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