



NEW YORK CITY AUDUBON

ANNUAL REPORT 2012



MAKING A FUTURE FOR NEW YORK CITY'S BIRDS



OUR MISSION

The mission of NYC Audubon is to protect wild birds and their habitat in the five boroughs of New York City, improving the quality of life for all New Yorkers. We are an independent nonprofit with 10,000 members, donors, and volunteers whose dedication and support make our research, restoration, advocacy, and education work possible. NYC Audubon is affiliated with the National Audubon Society, and provides local services to its members. NYC Audubon is tax-exempt under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Donations are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law. NYC Audubon meets all of the Better Business Bureau's Standards of Charity Accountability.

OFFICERS, BOARD OF DIRECTORS, ADVISORY COUNCIL, AND STAFF

President
Harrison D. Maas

Vice President
Lynne Hertzog

Vice President of Conservation
Don Riepe

Treasurer
Jared Keyes

Recording Secretary
Peter Joost

Corresponding Secretary
Marsilia A. Boyle

Immediate Past President
Oakes Ames

Board of Directors
Richard T. Andrias
Brenda Torres-Barreto
Andrew Farnsworth
Marcia T. Fowle
Catherine Schragis Heller
Ari Kavour
Robert J. Kintis
Lawrence M. Levine
Pamela Manice
Steve Nanz
Dorothy Peteer
John Shemilt
Peter Shen
David Speiser

Advisory Council
Sarah Grimké Aucoin
Drianne Benner
Dr. Claude Bloch
Albert K. Butzel
Rebekah Creshkoff
Andrew Darrell
Joseph H. Ellis
Richard Gershon
Mary Jane Kaplan
Janice Laneve
E.J. McAdams
Mary Tyler Moore
Peter Rhoades Mott

George J. Mullen, Jr.
Alexander Papachristou
Lewis Rosenberg
James R. Sheffield

Staff
Glenn Phillips, *Executive Director*
Susan Elbin
Barbara Lysenko
Adriana Palmer
John Rowden
Anne Schwartz
Tod Winston

Interns, Part-time Staff, Former Staff
Leonor Chavez
Leslie Chase
Elizabeth Craig
Yoryi De La Rosa
Ingrid Eisenstadter
Elizabeth Goodill
Donald Kass
Emily Loffredo
Kristen Marzocca
Lily Mleczo
Jose Santiago
Ann Seligman
Sarina Shahmoon-Kleinman
Alicia Srinivas
Margot Stuchin
Lisa Synoradzki
Emilio Tobon-Garcia
Carolyn Vaughn
Kristen Vrancken

Annual Report
Anne Schwartz, *writing*,
editorial production
Christina Rubin, *design*
Hilary Standish, *photo research*
Tod Winston, *copyediting*
Barbara Lysenko, Hilary Standish, *proofreading*

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

More than 30 years ago, several dozen members of the National Audubon Society founded NYC Audubon to be the voice for birds and wildlife habitat in New York City. Originally an all-volunteer group, over the years we have grown into a professional organization in order to meet the critical need for scientific knowledge, expertise, and advocacy on behalf of the wild birds that live, breed, winter, or stop over in the five boroughs.

At heart, though, we remain a grassroots organization. Our effectiveness depends on the tremendous amount of time, effort, expertise, and financial support that our members, volunteers, and donors—you!—contribute.

To guide our work going forward, in September 2011, our board approved a new five-year strategic plan developed by board, staff, and volunteers. It identifies priority species and focuses on the most effective avenues for protecting them: preserving key habitat regions and making the City's built and natural landscape safer and more hospitable to birds.

The plan also recognizes that in order to advise and advocate effectively on issues affecting birds, we must increase and broaden the ranks of New Yorkers involved in conservation. We must build new partnerships and achieve sustainable funding for our research and outreach programs.

This report highlights what our dedicated community of conservationists has accomplished over the last year toward the plan's goals. To succeed in our mission of protecting the City's wild birds and habitat, we count on you to stay involved and bring in new friends and supporters. Please use the enclosed card to contribute or to get more information on how you can help.

With thanks,

Harry Maas

Fledging a Focused Strategy

PROTECTING CITY BIRDS

Wild birds, our closest connection to nature in New York City, face an uncertain future. In addition to continuing habitat loss and fragmentation, the changing climate poses unknown risks. Birds migrating through the City face an increasingly hazardous skyline and fewer stopover spots. Alarming, 105 of the some 300 species that spend all or part of the year in the five boroughs are listed as birds of conservation concern. This includes not just species well known to be in trouble, but also some of our most common wild birds. Even the City's most abundant native species, the white-throated sparrow, has suffered a sharp population decline.

NYC Audubon advocates for the protection of wild birds based on a scientific understanding of their habitat needs and population trends, and the threats to their survival. We work by providing research data and expert advice to natural resource managers, regulatory agencies, and private developers—and by mobilizing our members and New Yorkers to speak out when birds and their habitats are threatened. Last year, as board, staff, and volunteers convened to develop our strategic plan for 2011-2015, we focused with a renewed sense of urgency on how we can be most effective in safeguarding the City's wild birds.



The strategic planning process began with the creation of a list of priority species on which to focus our conservation efforts. Consulting with outside experts, we weighed factors such as the percentage of a given species' population in the City and its ecological importance; the existence of local threats; and NYC Audubon's opportunity to have an impact because of our expertise, the availability of funding, or a gap in other conservation efforts.



A primary goal of the plan, highlighted in this report, is to focus on activities that will have the greatest impact on priority species and their habitats. Strategies include improving stopover habitat and reducing collision threats (our Project Safe Flight) and concentrating our research, restoration, and advocacy on three regions most important to priority species: Jamaica Bay, Western Long Island Sound, and Staten Island.



Equally important are our goals to increase the number and diversity of people engaged in the conservation of New York City birds, and to build organizational capacity and reach. Thanks to our dedicated members, volunteers, and donors, we have created a solid foundation of advocacy, volunteer engagement, partnership, and scientific research. Now, we must widen our base and expand our scientific and educational efforts to meet the challenge of protecting wild birds in an urbanizing and warming world.



NYC AUDUBON PRIORITY SPECIES

- American oystercatcher
- Red knot
- Ruddy turnstone
- Semipalmated sandpiper
- Short-billed dowitcher
- Greater yellowlegs
- Dunlin
- Sanderling
- Saltmarsh sparrow
- Piping plover
- Whimbrel
- American golden-plover
- Black-bellied plover
- Buff-breasted sandpiper
- Black-crowned night-heron
- Glossy ibis
- Snowy egret
- Willet
- Hudsonian godwit
- Marbled godwit
- Purple sandpiper
- American woodcock
- Seaside sparrow
- Great egret
- Yellow-crowned night-heron
- Red-necked phalarope
- Little blue heron
- American kestrel
- Black-throated blue warbler
- Canada warbler
- Cape May warbler
- Bay-breasted warbler



Safe Streets (and Buildings) for Birds



Project Safe Flight seeks to reduce the alarming number of bird collisions in New York City caused by reflective or transparent glass and by buildings lit at night. Every September, our volunteers monitor the Tribute in Light (right) for birds trapped in the light beams. If necessary, the lights are shut off to allow the birds to escape.

John de Guzman



PROJECT SAFE

During fall and spring migration, millions of birds traveling the Atlantic Flyway between their wintering and nesting grounds funnel through New York City, stopping in parks and natural areas to rest and refuel. In addition, dozens of species live in the five boroughs year-round. But the City can be perilous for birds. A scientific study we published in 2009 found that every year some 90,000 birds die or are injured from collision with City buildings; birds become confused by lights at night and by a dizzying abundance of reflective and transparent glass that appears to show safe passage to sky or trees.

The places in the city where birds can safely rest, find food, and raise their young are few and far between. A major goal of NYC Audubon is to make the City more bird-friendly. We began Project Safe Flight in 1997 to increase and improve urban bird habitats and reduce the dangers of glass and light in the built landscape. With the leadership support of the Leon Levy Foundation, we are conducting research on bird collisions, helping to develop solutions, and raising awareness of the problem among architects, developers, and government agencies.



MILESTONES

- Nearly 100 buildings participated in our Lights Out New York program, turning off their lights after midnight during migration, reducing the risks to birds.
- Sixty architects attended our second year of workshops on bird-friendly building design.
- Staff and interns gathered data needed to map bird migration pathways through New York City by recording movement and flight call data from rooftops. Analysis of the data will yield the first-ever maps of migration through the City to support our effort to persuade the City to include bird-friendly construction in its planning and zoning.
- Project Safe Flight staff and citizen scientists conducted a study to increase the accuracy of our bird collision data, determining what percentage of birds harmed in collisions remain near buildings long enough to be counted.
- More than 40 members of New York State Audubon chapters participated in our bird collision monitoring training in order to bring Project Safe Flight monitoring to their cities and towns.



Peter Richier

MAKING A DIFFERENCE Susan Houston, Helping Prevent Bird Collisions

Several times a week in the fall and spring, Susan Houston is out at 6:30 a.m. scouting the perimeter of the glass-fronted sections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art for dead and injured birds. For the past two years, Houston has been a volunteer monitor for NYC Audubon's Project Safe Flight, gathering data to determine which birds are most at risk from window collisions and what building elements and locations pose the greatest threat. She is also trained to pick up and properly release stunned birds so they don't fly right back into the window. "It's always a good day when I don't find any birds," she says. "But I'm glad that I'm doing this field work so NYC Audubon can correlate the information and understand the big picture."



Targeting the Top Places for Birds

Don Reape



JAMAICA BAY Diverse Ecosystem Embedded in a Human Landscape

Within the City's borders lies one of the Northeast's great wetland complexes. Jamaica Bay's open waters, wetlands, beaches, islands, and uplands provide habitat for more than 300 species of birds, as well as a diversity of fish, butterflies, and plants. But the challenges are great. Critical sites remain vulnerable to development. Pollution, trash, a continuing loss of wetlands, and predicted sea level rise threaten the bay's ecological viability. NYC Audubon is a major stakeholder in the planning and management of the bay's lands and waters, advising and advocating with government agencies regarding the impacts of proposed actions. We are engaging residents, students, and volunteers in restoration and stewardship of the bay and research into its ecology.

HABITAT CONS

Since our founding, NYC Audubon has worked to safeguard the places in New York City that birds need for survival. Our strategic plan calls for focusing on the three regions with interconnected ecosystems that are most significant for birds: Jamaica Bay, Western Long Island Sound, and Staten Island. These areas hold key habitat for priority species, especially waterbirds, shorebirds, and beach-nesting birds that thrive in the rich ecological zones at the harbor's edge. They contain most of the City's Important Bird Areas as designated by the National Audubon Society and Audubon New York.

MILESTONES

- For the third year in a row, NYC Audubon volunteers surveyed spawning horseshoe crabs at Plumb Beach, and we added two additional monitoring sites, providing data for our ongoing study of migratory shorebirds and their habitat needs. Horseshoe crab eggs are an important food source for migrating shorebirds.
- Working with student teachers from New York University's Wallerstein Collaborative for Urban Environmental Education, we conducted a three-part classroom and field ecology curriculum with 60 students at three schools in neighborhoods near the bay.
- We provided data on horseshoe crab and shorebird numbers to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to inform restoration planning for Plumb Beach.
- Staff and interns led the second year of a study on Rockaway peninsula to monitor nesting American oystercatchers, a priority species for NYC Audubon, whose Atlantic Coast population is slowly recovering from near extirpation but remains vulnerable. Our research will fill a gap in a region-wide study led by Manomet

Center for Conservation Sciences.

- Staff, volunteers, and students removed 8,900 pounds of trash from four miles of beaches important for horseshoe crabs and shorebirds.
- In an expansion of our long-term Harbor Herons research in the bay, staff and our citizen scientists conducted scientific monitoring of heron and egret colonies at four islands in Jamaica Bay.
- Staff scientists and graduate students surveyed saltmarsh sparrows and secretive marsh birds as part of a larger regional study assessing population sizes and productivity of the saltmarsh sparrow, a NYC Audubon priority species.



Nesting osprey (opposite page) and sanderling (above) are two of the 300-plus bird species that depend on the Jamaica Bay ecosystem we are working to protect.

Donald Kaas



MAKING A DIFFERENCE Donna Evans, Monitoring a Shorebird Lifeline

On spring nights with a full or new moon, when the tide is highest, Donna Evans can usually be found on a beach along Jamaica Bay. Measuring off square meters for sampling at regular intervals, she counts the number of horseshoe crabs that have come ashore to spawn, the females burrowing into the sand to lay eggs that the males fertilize. Evans is part of a team of citizen scientists gathering data for NYC Audubon's horseshoe crab monitoring in Jamaica Bay. The eggs are a key food source for migrating shorebirds that refuel in the bay during their northward migration, so declining crab numbers could spell trouble for shorebirds. "It's very exciting to go out at night and see dozens, and sometimes hundreds, of these creatures making their way to shore in this ancient, ancient ritual," she said. Evans learned about the horseshoe crab research on a bird-watching blog three years ago and has been involved ever since. An artist who works on the window display team at Bergdorf Goodman—last summer she painted bird-watching scenes for several windows—she wanted to contribute to conservation science in some way. "I'm thrilled that NYC Audubon has these programs that utilize citizens to collect data, that we can be included in this process without having a Ph.D. in ornithology. It's rewarding for both the volunteers and the organization."

SERVATION



WESTERN LONG ISLAND SOUND Overlooked Bird Habitat in the Inner City

The 1,300-square-mile estuary that begins at the tip of Long Island reaches its westernmost end in the strait between Queens and the Bronx known as The Narrows, or Western Long Island Sound. Even after more than a century of human alteration, this part of the sound remains a significant habitat for birds. Waterfowl crowd the bays along the northern shore in winter, and waterbirds nest on islands. Inland, City parks offer stopover spots for migrants and year-round homes to a number of bird species. NYC Audubon has led the effort to monitor, restore, and protect the island-nesting colonies. We partner with groups in the surrounding community to involve students in restoration and research, and are expanding our research and advocacy to address past degradation and current threats on an ecosystem-wide basis.

MILESTONES

- Continuing our long-term Harbor Herons research, our staff and citizen scientist volunteers monitored heron nesting colonies on five islands, discovering great blue herons nesting on Goose Island for the second year in a row.
- Our conservation team continued a study to gauge the distribution of heavy metal and organic contaminants affecting island-nesting birds throughout the harbor.
- Partnering with the youth/community development organization Rocking the Boat, we worked with students to extend shorebird monitoring to the Bronx for the first time, supported by John Rowden's TogetherGreen fellowship. Staff introduced high school students to shorebird identification and monitoring, and helped launch a self-

sustaining shorebird monitoring program at Rocking the Boat's after-school program.

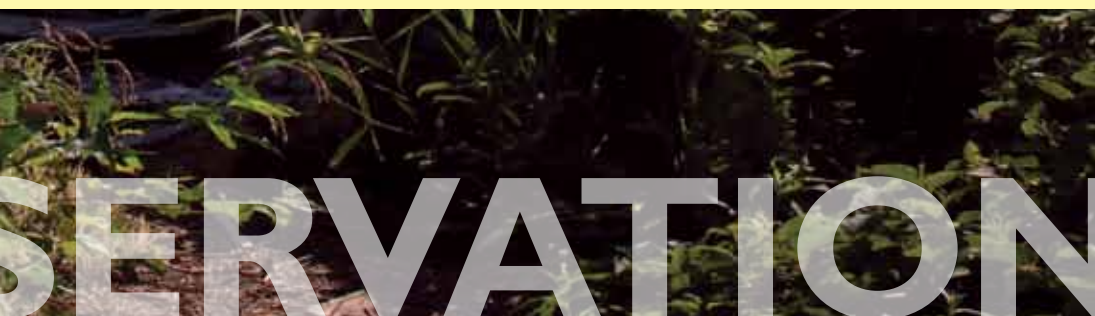
- The City accepted our proposal to design a pilot storm water retention park that also functions as stopover habitat, as part of its groundbreaking Green Infrastructure Plan to reduce combined sewage overflows into the waterways.



Students from The Point in the Bronx participate in a NYC Audubon afterschool program that includes restoring wading bird habitat on North Brother Island. Above: Common tern.



HABITAT CONS



MAKING A DIFFERENCE
Joseph O'Sullivan,
Contributing to Harbor
Heron Research

Flushing resident Joseph O'Sullivan became a serious birder in 2008, to keep his exercise walks interesting. That summer, he volunteered for NYC Audubon's nesting bird survey in Central Park. Since 2009, he has been contributing to our Harbor Herons research by collecting data on wading birds in Alley Pond Park and proofing the findings, checking the information entered online against volunteers' data sheets. "It gives me a chance to do something more than just bird—to be in on the action, to make a difference," he says of his role as a citizen scientist. It also has given him a different perspective on the park where he frequently goes birding. "You're counting the birds and actually watching what they are doing. It gives you an appreciation of how the birds are using the park—they either rest or feed there. It's more important for the birds than I initially realized."



STATEN ISLAND The Wildest Borough

The last of the five boroughs to be developed, Staten Island retains the most extensive natural landscapes in the City, including the Greenbelt and tidal wetlands along the northern and western shores. Many of these sites were preserved only through the determined advocacy of conservation groups, NYC Audubon among them. With its variety of soil types and geology as well as a mix of salt marsh and upland habitats, all within the path of the Atlantic Flyway, the borough harbors the greatest diversity of plants and animal species in the City. NYC Audubon began its Harbor Herons citizen science monitoring program on the islands off Staten Island 26 years ago and is expanding volunteer opportunities in the borough. We have been working since our founding to protect and restore the island's remaining wetlands and other natural habitat.



MILESTONES

- In the 26th year of our Harbor Herons program to track populations of herons, egrets, and other colonial waterbirds in New York Harbor, staff and citizen scientists monitored known nesting colonies on five islands off Staten Island.
- Our conservation team continued a study to gauge the distribution of heavy metal and organic contaminants affecting island-nesting birds throughout the harbor.
- Backed by the grassroots activism of members, we successfully advocated for the re-routing of a proposed natural gas pipeline to protect the habitat of Old Place Creek Marsh, and for the restoration of the never-completed edge of Goethals Bridge Pond Preserve as mitigation.
- We started a one-year habitat restoration project on Prall's Island in the Arthur Kill. Partnering with the Natural Resources Group of the New York City Department of Parks and Recreation, we will be monitoring avian responses to habitat restoration, with the hope that long-legged wading birds will return to nest.

We are monitoring threatened saltmarsh sparrows in Saw Mill Creek Marsh (below). Inset: Volunteers remove invasive buckthorn on Prall's Island with the hope that wading birds will return to nest. Left: American oystercatcher.



HABITAT CONS



MAKING A DIFFERENCE
Emily Loffredo,
Science and Restoration for
Wading Birds

The volunteer opportunities in *The Urban Audubon* caught Emily Loffredo's eye. Although her career had led to office jobs, she had a degree in biology and wanted to keep up her field experience. "I love to work outside," said Loffredo. "I want to do my part to help conserve valuable habitat." So she signed up for NYC Audubon's Harbor Herons program, twice a month observing the feeding behavior of wading birds in Saw Mill Creek Park on Staten Island, where she lived. Before long, she also joined our staff, working as membership coordinator before moving to Washington, D.C. in early 2012. One memorable project was organizing a member volunteer day with the City parks department to restore habitat on Prall's Island, across Saw Mill Creek. Wading birds had colonized the island in the 1970s but had since abandoned it. Loffredo and a small group spent a hot April day digging and pulling out glossy buckthorn saplings, which crowd out the native trees wading birds like to nest in. Later that spring, Loffredo saw wading birds feeding on the shore of Prall's. "They have the resources there to feed, at least," she said. "Hopefully they will nest there again."

SERVATION



Exploring the Nature in Our Midst



CONNECTING NE

From early morning bird walks to sunset ecocruises on the East River, from nature photography workshops to lectures by scientific experts, and from school ecology programs to our award-winning *Look Around NYC* newsletter that reaches nearly 5,000 children in grades 4-6, NYC Audubon brings New Yorkers of all ages to nature. To strengthen our advocacy for a sustainable environment for people and wildlife, we are working to engage a greater diversity of New Yorkers in appreciating and conserving nature in the City.

MILESTONES

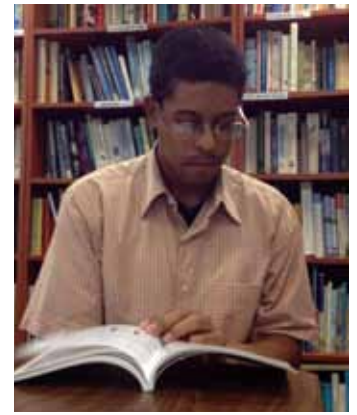
- We partnered with *The New York Times* to present the Washington Square Hawk Cam, featuring the red-tailed hawks nesting at New York University. The webcam was viewed by more than 400,000 people all over the world.
- Our new website launched, making it easier for New Yorkers to learn about our adventures, events, and conservation work.
- We began a brand-new blog, Syrinx, to share the latest news about the City's birds.
- Our staff and dozens of volunteers held 275 Events and Adventure programs, serving 2,354 participants of all ages.
- Each issue of *The Urban Audubon*, our quarterly print newsletter, reached over 9,000 members. In the spring of 2012 the newsletter was changed to a glossy magazine format and expanded to allow for more coverage of our conservation work and growing Events and Adventures program.
- NYC Audubon received extensive media coverage, including articles in *The New York Times* and television reports on WPIX, Fox News, and NY1 that cited our experts or covered our activities.
- We led grassroots activists in advocating on behalf of Four Sparrow Marsh, Arlington Cove Marsh, and bird-friendly design at One World Trade Center and other development projects across the city.



John Vigneri



Last year, NYC Audubon held 275 Events and Adventures programs, including bird walks and environmental projects for people of all ages.



MAKING A DIFFERENCE Yoryi De La Rosa, Bringing Conservation to Urban Residents

Yoryi De La Rosa first became involved in NYC Audubon when he counted herons foraging for food in Soundview Park in the Bronx for our long-term research on waterbird populations in New York Harbor. Then he volunteered to enter and analyze the data. Soon he became a mainstay in the office. He researched and wrote a brochure about how rat poison kills birds of prey, which we are distributing widely to encourage homeowners and building managers to use nontoxic rat-control methods. De La Rosa, now in his mid-20s, attended the High School for Environmental Studies, but his interest waned as he wondered whether conserving wildlife in today's world was too big a task. While looking for a job, he decided to volunteer and chose NYC Audubon "to go back to my environmental roots." Now, he says, "I think it can work, especially if you educate people in city neighborhoods about the importance of local wildlife."

SUPPORT FOR NYC AUDUBON

Fiscal Year ending March 2012

NYC Audubon's conservation work and education programs are made possible by the generous contributions of members and friends. We'd like to express our gratitude for the leadership support of the Leon Levy Foundation and to all of our donors, members, and volunteers who have supported our work over the past year.

AMERICAN KESTREL CIRCLE

(\$2,500 and above)

Claude & Lucienne Bloch
 Ronald V. & Jean Bourque
 Joseph & Barbara H. Ellis
 Alan Fell
 Bruce & Marcia Fowle
 Philip Fried
 Cathy & Lloyd Heller
 Jared & Songmei Keyes
 Mary Tyler Moore & Robert Levine, M.D.
 Rachel Mullen
 Margaret Parker
 John & Heather Shemilt
 Heidi Steiner & Steve Nanz
 Virginia K. Stowe
 Marie Winn
 Elizabeth Woods & Charles Denholm

Barbara Kirsh
 Janice Laneve
 Pamela Manice
 Edith McBean
 Mary & Sam Miller
 Slade & Phyllis Mills
 Heidi Nitze
 Laura & Kevin O'Donohue
 Bill & Terry Pelster
 Drienne Benner & Kevin Perry
 Frederic & Nancy Poses
 Luanne Rice
 Elizabeth Barlow Rogers
 Lewis & Sheila Rosenberg
 Mortimer D. A. Sackler
 Mikael & Beth Salovaara
 Mary Burwell Espy Schorr
 Peter Shen & Mary Seeger
 Anne Sidamon-Eristoff
 Peter Standish & Lenore Shaw
 Antonia Stolper & Bob Fertik
 Mindy & Marc Utay
 James & Virginia Welch
 D. Bruce Yolton

Christopher Wood Carroll
 Richard Cech & Emily Peyton
 Catherine Cusack
 John & Judy G. Day
 Paul J. Elston & Frances Beinecke
 Henry & Aline Euler
 Molly Felton
 Harold & Nina Fetner
 Alfred C. Finger
 Michael Finkelstein & Vivian Berger
 Michael & Anne Golden
 Martin & Susan Goldstein
 Betty L. Hamilton
 Jane Hassler
 Lynne Hertzog
 Jerome & Isabelle Hyman
 Gerry & Priscilla Kane
 Vivian Kaufmann
 Ari Kavour
 Yukako Kawata
 Cynthia Kracauer
 Robert & Carol Krinsky
 Judith Lapkin & John Craig
 Burton Lehman
 Frederick C. Luce
 Adrienne T. Lynch
 Hope Matthiessen & David Boorstin
 Helen Mattin
 Robert Bate & Tracy Meade
 Mildred R. Murphy
 Gaile Newman
 David & Suzanne Oliver
 Alexander Papachristou
 Mona Payton
 James & Warrie Price
 Cheryl Reich
 Gregory Reimers
 Donald & Genie Rice
 Don Riepe

Richard & Marjorie Schneidman
 Steven & Donna Schragis
 Dimitri Sevastopoulos & Catherine Rasenberger
 David Speiser & Kimberly Kriger
 Monica G.-S. Wambold
 Carl & Susan Webster
 Elizabeth H. Weinschel
 Ethan & Janet Welch
 Frederic & Robin Withington
 John & Beth Wittenberg

Karen Hsu
 Anna S. Jeffrey
 Mary Jane Kaplan
 Melissa Alyson Kasper
 Donald L. Kass
 Jane A. Kendall & David W. Dietz
 Robert O. Kenet, M.D. & Stephanie Seligman
 Rolf Kinne
 Lewis & Melissa Kohl
 Murat & Nina Koprulu
 Florence Lapidus
 Sylvia M. Le Blancq
 Allen Levantin
 Eugene Linden
 Anne Manice
 E. J. McAdams & Kathleen Ruen
 Lenore & Peter Rhoades Mott
 David & Laura Neil
 Brinton & Francis Parson
 Damon Pazzagliani
 James M. Porter
 Christina Reik
 Carol Rocker
 Ferrill & Belinda Roll
 Shari Romar
 Richard P. Rubinstein
 Robert & Jo-Ann Russell
 Perri Ruttenberg
 Matthew Rymkiewicz
 Robert & Lynda Safron
 Peter Santogade
 Jim & Jill Sheffield
 Joel A. Shulman
 Charles & Molly Stockley
 Virginia Stotz
 Lisa Synoradzki & Oscar Fields
 William & Anne Tatlock
 Donald & Barbara Tober
 Lewis E. Topper

PATRONS (\$250 - \$499)

James & Mary Adelstein
 Brenda Torres-Barreto
 Matthew A. Baxter
 Adele Bernhard
 Peter Bickford
 MaryJane Boland
 Tom Bow
 Mary B. Brown
 Clifford P. Case & Karen Dubno
 Noel & Baukje Cohen
 Annemarie Colbin, Ph.D.
 John & Judy Cornwall
 Will Dailey
 Virginie de Haugoubart & Andrew J. Trubin
 L. F. Boker & Susanna Doyle
 Lisa K. Edwards
 Bonnie Erickson
 Pamela Friedlander
 Clementina Gardner
 Leslie Gershon
 Tyson Gilpin
 Karen Baynard Gould
 Erin Drake Gray
 Tom Green
 Robert M. Greene
 Carolyn Grossner
 Anneliese Harstick
 Marian S. Heiskell
 Charles Henry & Deborah Buell
 Michael J. Hirschhorn & Jimena P. Martinez
 Jeanette Holmes

James & Mary Adelstein
 Brenda Torres-Barreto
 Matthew A. Baxter
 Adele Bernhard
 Peter Bickford
 MaryJane Boland
 Tom Bow
 Mary B. Brown
 Clifford P. Case & Karen Dubno
 Noel & Baukje Cohen
 Annemarie Colbin, Ph.D.
 John & Judy Cornwall
 Will Dailey
 Virginie de Haugoubart & Andrew J. Trubin
 L. F. Boker & Susanna Doyle
 Lisa K. Edwards
 Bonnie Erickson
 Pamela Friedlander
 Clementina Gardner
 Leslie Gershon
 Tyson Gilpin
 Karen Baynard Gould
 Erin Drake Gray
 Tom Green
 Robert M. Greene
 Carolyn Grossner
 Anneliese Harstick
 Marian S. Heiskell
 Charles Henry & Deborah Buell
 Michael J. Hirschhorn & Jimena P. Martinez
 Jeanette Holmes

CONSERVATIONISTS (\$1,000 - \$2,499)

Carol Abrahams
 Oakes & Louise Ames
 Adele Block
 Rebekah Creshkoff
 Andrew Darrell & Dana Tang
 Gale Epstein
 Beatrice Goelet Manice
 Edward & Diana Greene
 Robert & Lisa Guida
 Nancy B. Hager
 Kathleen Heenan & Clary Olmstead
 Lawrence S. Huntington
 Peter Joost
 Thomas L. Kempner, Jr. & Kathryn C. Patterson
 Robert J. Kimitis & Susan Bynum

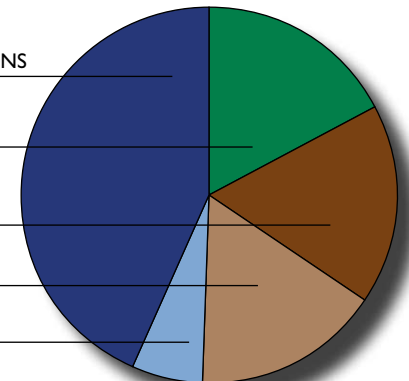
STEWARDS (\$500 - \$999)

Alberto M. Acosta & Rebecca L. Wolfe
 Janet Jeppson Asimov
 C. Wayne Bardin
 Phoebe Barnard & Gregory Fukutomi
 Ellen R. Becker
 Barbara Belknap
 Douglas Blonsky
 Ned Boyajian
 Marsilia A. Boyle
 Polly Bruckmann
 Albert & Brenda Butzel
 Abigail A. Canfield
 James Fraser Carpenter

INCOME

Grants & Contributions	\$384,007	44%
Program Service Revenue	\$153,181	17%
Reserved from Prior Years	\$153,579	17%
Special Events	\$144,721	16%
Membership Dues	\$52,105	6%
Total Support & Revenue	\$887,593	100%

44% GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS
 17% PROGRAM SERVICE REVENUE
 17% RESERVED FROM PRIOR YEARS
 16% SPECIAL EVENTS
 6% MEMBERSHIP DUES



Richard & Irene
Van Slyke
Bruce T. Volpe, M.D.
Alan Wanzenberg
Natalie A. Warady
Lee Weiskott
Antonio Weiss
Liza Wetanson &
Evan Marks
John Whitty, Jr.
James H. R. Windels &
Anne E. Tergesen
Alexander Zagoreos
Audrey Zinman

Jennifer Cantor
Prudence Carlson
Mark Carney
Harry G. Carpenter
Anna Caspersen
March & Philip
Cavanaugh
Diane & John Chachas
Mildred & Lo-Yi Chan
Kathleen & Neil
Chrisman
Percy Chubb, III
Alex Clausen
Stanley Kolber & Christina
Clayton

Margot Paul Ernst
Barbara Erskine
Louis J. Esposito
Geoffrey & Rae
Etherington
Lee Gunn Falchi
Olivia H. Farr
Mark Feighn
Marc & Sherry Felix
Lee Feuerstein
Sandra Fiebelkorn
Carol Fiertz
Louise Firestone
Joan M. Flanigan
Peter Flint
V. Foley
Suzie Fowle & Narain
Schroeder

Robert & Laura Hogue, III
Katharine Houghton
Susan L. Houston
Anne H. Howat
Pauline W. B. Hunt
Paul Impelluso
Jack Intrator & Debrah
Welling
Joanne M. Intrieri
Deborah Jaffe & David
Drake
Leila Javitch
Hope Jessup
Bernard Johnston
Berti S. Jones
Betty Jones
Elise Junn & Al
Sawyers

Joe Lupo
Tom & Barbara
Lysenko
Harrison & Barbara
Maas
Kyle Maldiner
Janet Maltby
Anita & Daniel D.
Mann
Allan Mantel
Claudia Marks
Thomas Martin & Gretchen
Wold
Sheldon Marx
Barbara Massey
Alexander Mauskop
Maureen W. McCarthy
Regina McCarthy
Janet McClintock
David & Anne
McCollough
Patricia McCormick & Paul
Critchlow

**SUPPORTERS
(\$100-\$249)**

Cristina Azario Abram
Frances Ahern
Peter & Karla Alfano
Marlene Alva
Albert Amateau
Marjorie & Kenneth
Aran
Karen Asakawa
Linda Atkins
Vivian Awner
Howard & Rachelle
Balaban
Mark Barone
Jordan Barowitz
Catherine R. Barron
Annie Barry
Sarah Bassett
Robert Bender &
Loretta Nash
Naomi Benson
Mary C. Birchard
Priscilla Blakemore
William C. Blanchard
Scott Bok
John A. Bradley
Thomas Brennan
Theresa Brown
Jim & Yuko Brumm
Michael Bryant
Pierre Buhler
George R. Bunn, Jr.
Mary Lindley Burton
Tracy Cabanis
Amy S. Campbell

Robert M. Clements
Bruce Cohen & Mary Lou
James
David Colodny
Brian Connery
James C. Cornell
Kathleen Corrigan
Susan Crary
Edith A. Cresmer
Suzanne M. Crosby &
Alberto Ottaviani
Denise Daly
Philip & Teresa
D'Amico
John Dembeck
Vito Demola
F. Stephen Dewhurst
Nina A. Dioletis
Robert Disch
Vanessa Divisconti
Patricia Donovan
Peter Dorosh
Rebecca Downs
Kathy Drake
Jonathan S. Drescher
Alan Drogin
Thomas & Kathleen
Duffe
Kevin & D.G. Duffy
Bryan Ebert
Eva H. Eckert
Constance C. Ellis
Patricia & Peter
Elsbach
Richard Emery & Melania
Levitsky

Mitzi Fox
Tom Fox & Gretchen
Ferentz
Linda Freeman
Jane Friedensohn
Alan Friedmann
Timur Galen
Michael F. Gambino
John F. Geer
Ilene J. Gersten
Nancy Goeschel
Catherine Morot-
Sir Gordan
Harold & Joan Gordon
Oscar A. Gottscho
Muriel J. Gould
John C. Gray Jr.
Linda Gui
Jeffrey Gural
Leslie Haber
Sarah Haga, AIA
Stephany & Thomas D.
Haines
Susan Hains
Hedy A. Hartman
Daryl Hartshorne
Kay Haxton
Gail Hertz
A.C. Hickox
Lea Paine Highet
John V. Hilton
Richard L. Hirsch
Eleanor Hoagland

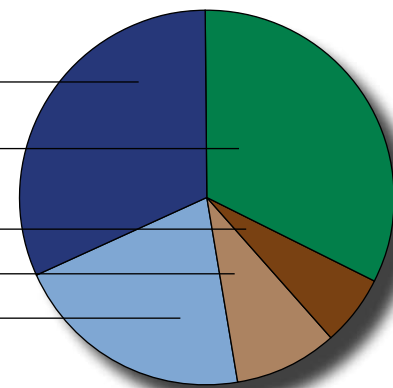
Rosalind B. Kaplan
Sally K. Kaplan
Mary Elizabeth Kass
Peter J. Katz
Robert M. Kaufman
Diane Keating
Margery A. Keator
Edward Keslo
Alwin W. Kieser
Thomas Killip
Jeffrey L. Kimball & Pamela
Hogan
Daniel & Marjorie
Kleinman
Phillip Koeber
Richard Kohlbrecher
Peter Krause
Dolores Kreisman
Jeff Krevat
Johanne LaGrange
Louise Lamphier
Carol A. Landess
Antonia Lant
Sterling R. Lawrence
Francis Ledwidge
Adele A. Lerner
Alan D. Levine
Jerome & Natalie Levy
Jaclyn Lloyd
Susan Loesser
Emily Loffredo
Marianne Loffredo
Gloria Isabel Louzao

Gerald McGee
Patricia & Edward J.
McGuire, Jr.
Alice McInerney
Henry P. McKean
Robert & Paula
McKinnon
Karen McLaughlin &
Mark Schubin
Deborah & Joseph A.
McManus
Raymond Mendez
Adriana Mendoza
Josie Merck & Jim
Stevenson
Lee Metzendorf
A. Gifford Miller
Judy Miller
Richard & Leslie
Miller
Robert C. Milton, Jr.
John Mini
George & Elizabeth
Moffett
Henrietta Montgomery
Louis & Joan Morrell
Mary & Malcolm M.
Morris

EXPENSES

Conservation	\$280,505	31%
Education	\$290,243	33%
Management & General	\$54,724	6%
Membership	\$76,189	9%
Fundraising	\$185,932	21%
Total Expenses	\$887,593	100%

31% CONSERVATION
33% EDUCATION
6% MANAGEMENT & GENERAL
9% MEMBERSHIP
21% FUNDRAISING





New York City Audubon
71 West 23rd Street
Suite 1523
New York, NY 10010

NON-PROFIT
ORGANIZATION
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 02743
New York, NY

Susan L. Morrison &
Anna A. Collins
Anne Mortimer-
Maddox
Hanna & Jeffrey
Moskin
Henry H. Moulton
Douglas P. Murray &
Peggy Blumenthal
Vidhyalakshmi
Narayanan
LeRoy & Janet Neiman
Leslie Newman
B.W. & Jean Nimkin
Virginia Niz
Janet Nolan
Anne Stillman
Nordeman
Conrad Obregon
Robert Ohlerking
Patricia Olmstead
Jane Orans
A. Laurence & Linda
Ossias
Robert Perciasepe
George S. Perry & Nicole
Gresham Perry
Regina Phelps
Glenn Phillips &
David Nish
Thomas & Helen
Phillips
Helen Pilkington
Joanne Prager
Ronel B. Prosper
Hector & Erica
Prud'homme
Linda Ray
Alison Bruce Rea
B. Franklin Reinauer III
Donna Roberts

Dave & Carol P.
Robins
Mario & Sara
Rodriguez
Joan & Roman Rome
Herbert Rosenblum
Carol Rothberg
Christina Rubin
Karen Marie Ryugo &
Jim Burnosky
Gregory Scanlon
Elizabeth R. Schloss
David Schodron
Victoria Schonfeld
Thelma Schoonmaker-
Powell
Susan & Robert G.
Schuur
Alice Schwarz
Lisa Schwebel
Bruce I. Selton
Ruby T. Senie
Katherine Sevalla
Judith E. Shapiro
Victoria Shaw
Jane Shipman
Mary M. Shuford
Jess Siegler
Frank Silagy & Marthe
Gold
M. Forbes Singer
Stephen Singer
Mark Sklar
Kenneth Smith
Helene Soehngen
Howard & Sarah
Solomon
David Spawn
Louisa C. Spencer
Peter & Billie Spiegel
Tara I. Stacom

James & Eve Ellan
Starkman
Tom & Wendy
Stephenson
Judith Anne Stevens
Zoe Sara Strother & J.
Reynolds
Carolyn Summers & David A.
Brittenham
Joan F. Sussha
Charles & Sally
Svenson
Carl & Oksana Sward
Judy Sweeney
Marc Sweet
Marina Tan
Muneer Tarazi & Renata
Meyer-Tarazi
Loretta A. Terranova
Rebecca Myers
Thomas
Mary Ann Tighe
Grace Tilger
Margaret M. Tobin
Coralie Toews
Judith Torop
Victoria Traube
Elizabeth Ungar
Constantine Valaoritis
Lynne Veitch
Carol & Frank J. Veith
David Venderbush &
Joanna Delson
Katherine Von Hartz
Nancy Ann Ward
Irene C. Warshauer
Aaron Wasserman
Joyce Jed & Arnold
Wendroff
James West
Elizabeth White

Warren White & Holly
Kempner
Joyce & Gil Willis
Dan Winston
Donald J. Winston, PE
Linda J. Wright
Catherine Yezley
Judith A. Yoepp
Linda E. Young
Ryan Zucker
Jane R. Zucker & Rafael
Campos-Ramirez
Albert & Claire
Zuckerman

FOUNDATIONS
JP Morgan Chase Foundation
Leon Levy Foundation
Lily Auchincloss
Foundation, Inc.
Marcia and Philip Rothblum
Foundation, Inc.
The Eppley Foundation for
Research

**CORPORATIONS,
GOVERNMENT &
NONPROFIT PARTNERS**
711 New York Painting &
Decoration Co., Inc.
AECOM
American Littoral Society
Audubon NY
Blondie's Treehouse, Inc.
Con Edison
ConocoPhillips
Cook+Fox
Fiduciary Trust International
FXFowle
Genova, Burns & Giantomasi
Hearst Corporation

Holiday Image, LLC
Jamaica Bay Institute
Manomet Center for
Conservation Sciences
National Audubon Society, Inc.
Pathstone Family Office
Rosenberg & Estis, P.C.
S. Forest Company
The Durst Organization, Inc.
Tishman Speyer Properties, LP

**CORPORATE MATCHING
GIFTS**
AXA Foundation
Bank of America Matching
Gifts Program
Bristol-Myers Squibb
Foundation
Gap Foundation
GE Foundation
IBM International Foundation
Kraft Employee Involvement
Programs
Millennium Matching Gifts
Random House
Rockefeller Brothers Fund, Inc.
The Bank of New York Mellon
The Prudential Foundation
Matching Gifts
United Way of New York City

BEQUESTS
Estate of Frank Maira