



rising to the occasion

**SAN DIEGO AUDUBON
ANNUAL REPORT
JUNE 1, 2018 - MAY 31, 2019**





Rising to the occasion...

This fall, a ground-breaking report analyzing population trends of North American birds revealed that we have lost nearly 3 billion birds in the past 50 years. This report was followed quickly by a stunning study by National Audubon, detailing that 389 species of birds are facing the real possibility of extinction—primarily due to the loss, degradation, and northward shift of habitats expected with a warming climate.

While many birds are at risk, the Audubon study also finds that if we care enough, steps can be taken to save many, and even most, of our threatened bird life. San Diego Audubon is responding to this challenge with vigor, as our efforts to protect local bird species and cultivate the next generation of nature stewards accelerate.

Over the past year, we've made great strides in our advocacy work. Our ReWild Mission Bay project, a sustained effort to secure 200 acres of climate change-threatened wetlands, has resulted in strong alliances

and has given us greater sway in city hall and beyond. Our education programs continue to expand to new communities and geographies. And the rapid growth of our Audubon Club at San Diego City College has infused our work with new energy and enthusiasm.

This has in many ways been a remarkable year for San Diego Audubon. The times demand our best. You are part of that effort, and together we can make a major difference in our region for the birds, other wildlife and the widely varied habitats that remain at the core of our mission.

San Diego Audubon is deeply grateful for your faithful support.

Best,

Chris Redfern
Executive Director, San Diego Audubon

(Top) Release of captive-raised Ridgway's Rails at Kendall-Frost Marsh.
Photo by ©Craig Chaddock.

Hermit Thrush (middle) and female Bufflehead (bottom), both species at risk due to climate change. Photos by ©Craig Chaddock.



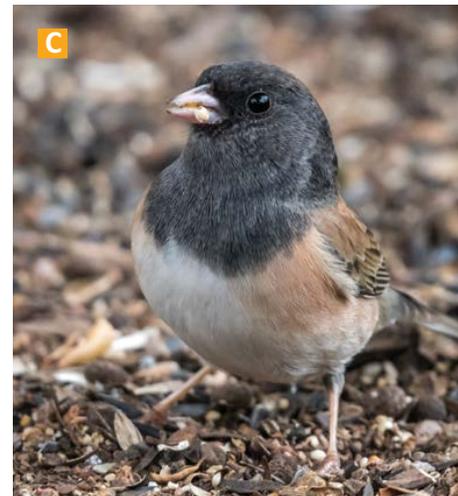
Bird species throughout this report that are under threat from climate change are designated with a goldenrod box. Currently endangered species are shown with a red box.

C THREATENED BY CLIMATE CHANGE

E ENDANGERED

(Above) Western Meadowlark
Photo by ©Ed Henry.

(Left) Dark-eyed Junco
Photo by ©Craig Chaddock.



SAN DIEGO AUDUBON CONSERVATION

Our conservation programs are scaling new heights as the climate threats become more real

March to the Marsh

In late September, San Diego Audubon participated in the Global Climate Walkout, a worldwide event where over 7 million people left school and work to focus attention on the climate crisis. A “March to the Marsh” was led by student groups from Mission Bay High School and City College, and they were joined by a diverse group of community members and Audubon volunteers. Over 600 people, including 400 high school students, marched to the Kendall-Frost Marsh to demand climate action globally and wetland restoration locally.

ReWild holds the line

The ReWild Mission Bay Feasibility Study was completed in 2018, and in early 2019 the San Diego Audubon Society’s Board voted to advocate for the Wildest restoration alternative. Throughout the year, we have been sharing the Feasibility Study with local and regional organizations and community groups, building the ReWild Coalition of supporters—26 member organizations strong!—gaining letters of support, and pushing the City to embrace substantial wetland restoration in our public Mission Bay Park. The Feasibility Study shows that the Wildest plan has the best benefits for the birds and humans of Mission Bay, improving water quality, increasing our resilience to sea level rise, and greatly improving access for all San Diegans, including those from historically underserved communities. This is the best way to use our public park, as an investment in the support we need for the coming hundred years.



The “Wildest” plan (illustrated in map) is still on the table, though the time frame in which it would potentially be accomplished is likely further in the future, and the final version must still be defined. The road ahead will be challenging.



The March to the Marsh this fall was part of the global climate strike and supported by San Diego Audubon. SDAS Conservation Director Andrew Meyer speaks at the rally. ©Craig Chaddock.



Belding's Savannah Sparrow (left) ©Craig Chaddock and California Least Tern ©Karen Straus.

Audubon Advocates

San Diego Audubon got important help this year from a diverse group of freshly-trained conservationists who completed our new Advocacy Training program. Twenty individuals joined in the six-month training program, and developed action projects focusing on issues critically important to Audubon. Trainees took action on Tijuana River water issues, the ReWild Mission Bay project, climate change communication, bird populations at Salton Sea, and a Plants for Birds demonstration garden at Mesa College. Students from USD, City College, and SDSU received college credit for their work.



Survival by Degrees: A major report from National Audubon details the accelerating climate crisis for our birds

The Audubon Society's *Survival by Degrees* report shows that many of the birds migrating through San Diego County on the Pacific Flyway are in grave danger as their summer habitats move north in a warming climate. This includes species that frequent Mission Bay such as the Brant, a common sight during the spring and fall. This small goose would lose 84 percent of its summer breeding range in the Arctic with an increase of 3 degrees Celsius. We need to ensure that the remaining habitat in Mission Bay is as healthy as possible, while also working to bend the curve of emissions and meet our city and state carbon reduction goals.

Some of the newly trained Advocates with SDAS Conservation staff Megan Flaherty visit the Tijuana River. Photo by ©Craig Chaddock.



ReWild Mission Bay supporters showed up in force at city hall to support the "Wildest" plan. Photo by Tommy Hough.



(Top) Brants squabble in Mission Bay, a critical migratory haven. Photo by ©Roy Little.

(Bottom) A Marbled Godwit catches the evening light. Photo by ©Karen Straus.

SAN DIEGO AUDUBON EDUCATION

Sharing our Shores: Mission Bay

The students of San Diego may be familiar with sharing their local beaches and bays with birds, but many do not realize that San Diego is home to more rare, threatened, and endangered species than any other county in the United States—and this includes a surprising number of birds. “Sharing our Shores: Mission Bay” is a program that provides students the opportunity to learn about endangered birds in our community and advocate for a healthy environment for all.

As third graders, students learn about the effects of urbanization and habitat loss for coastal birds, particularly the California Least Tern, an endangered migratory bird that relies on the sandy dunes of Mission Bay for nesting. Through a field trip to Mariner’s Point in Mission Bay, students learn the difficulties birds face due to a rapidly changing climate as they eradicate non-native plants that could interfere with a productive Least Tern nesting season.

As students enter fourth grade, they’re introduced to the marshland habitats of Mission Bay and learn about the endangered Ridgway’s Rail, a bird that depends on this fragile ecosystem for survival. Students visit the Kendall-Frost Mission Bay Marsh Reserve for restoration activities that improve native marshland habitats for coastal birds. With more than 90 percent of California’s wetlands lost to development, it’s imperative to instill a sense of urgency in our future leaders.

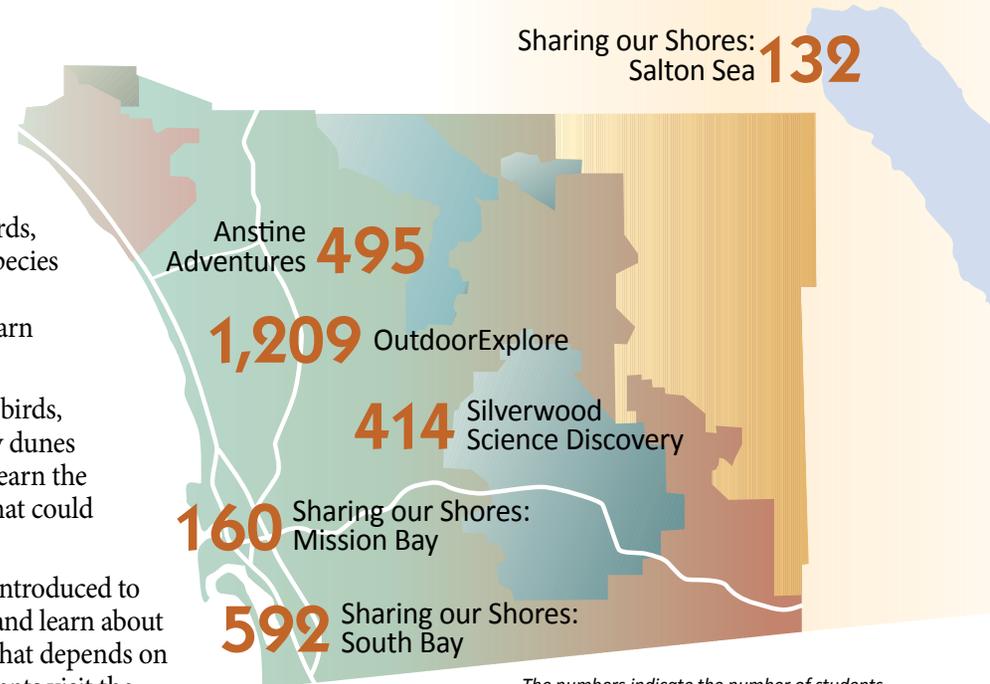
Through partnerships with the City of San Diego Park and Recreation and the UC Natural Reserve System, students design signs that are installed throughout Mission Bay to educate the public about threats to our coastal birds. These signs create a sense of pride and stewardship over our native habitats and bring the community closer by understanding the value of these diminishing ecosystems.

(Left) A spotting scope attracts attention from curious students. Photo by ©Judie Lincer.



(Above) Fledgling students watch for fledgling terns as part of the SDAS-led Sharing our Shores program. Photo by ©Judie Lincer.

(Left) Over 50 California Least Tern chicks were fledged this year, with assistance from Sharing our Shores and TernWatchers. Photo by ©Ed Henry.



The numbers indicate the number of students participating in each program over a full year





SAN DIEGO AUDUBON SANCTUARIES

Anstine-Audubon Nature Preserve: An island of hope in a rapidly changing landscape

The California Quail, a species known for hardiness and adaptability, has served as a cheery representative of our state since 1931. Yet, this once-prevalent bird is now threatened by the rapidly changing environment—and California could one day be looking for a new state bird.

At the Anstine-Audubon Nature Preserve, coveys of California Quail are a fantastic and familiar sight. From the fluffy chicks that scurry along the trails to the robust adults who call out for one another during the early hours, we've come to take these beautiful birds for granted. But with rising global temperatures, wildfire threats, and rapid urbanization, these resilient birds are struggling to keep up with the changing times. Even a “moderate” temperature increase of 2 degrees Celsius may translate into a 27 percent range loss during the summer and up to a 57 percent range loss during winter months.

Preserving valuable ecosystems such as Anstine are critical not only as habitat, but also for their educational impact. Anstine transforms into a living classroom for local students and the community, providing an opportunity to develop an appreciation for the flora and fauna of our region. The 11.6-acre refuge in Vista abounds with coastal sage scrub, mixed riparian, oak woodland, and pond habitats for a variety of wildlife including Coyotes, Bobcats, Desert Cottontails, Roadrunners, Wood Ducks, and our beloved California Quail. The preserve is open to the public on Saturday mornings and the third Wednesday of every month from October through June. Visit our website to plan your trip to see the remarkable wildlife of Anstine.



(Above left) The California Quail has long maintained a common presence in our open spaces, even within the city's canyons. We are working to keep it that way. Photo by ©Karen Straus. (Above) This brood of eight quail chicks faces an uncertain future. Photo by ©Ed Henry.

(Left) Dusk at Anstine-Audubon, overlooking the mature coastal sage habitat fully restored by San Diego Audubon. Photo by David Stump.



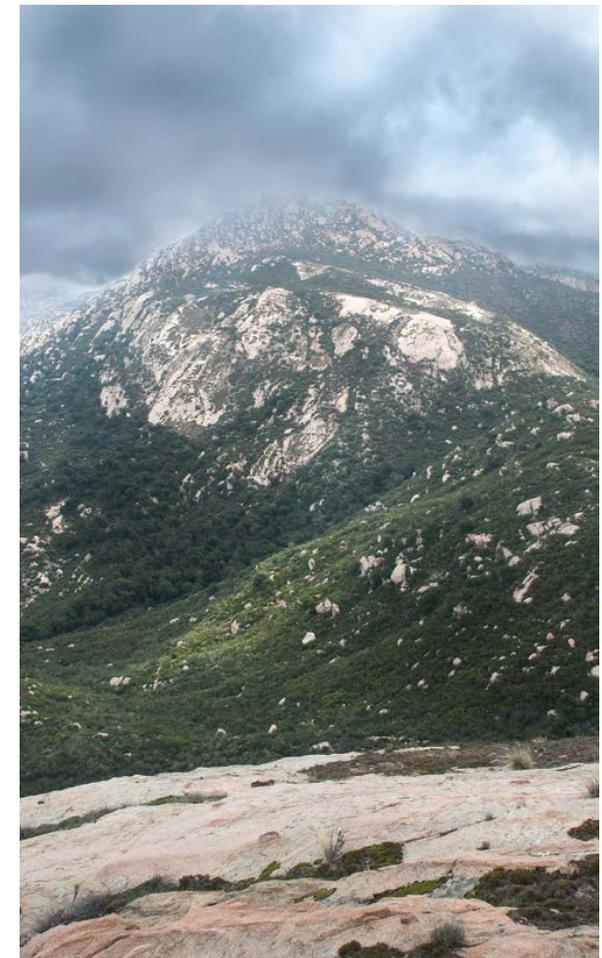
Silverwood Wildlife Sanctuary: Leading the way in efforts to preserve climate-threatened habitats throughout the San Diego region

A changing climate brings uncertainty to the delicate balance of flora and fauna in many of San Diego's ecosystems, threatening an equilibrium that's necessary for so many of San Diego's birds to thrive. If food is no longer available, they will leave in search of other sources—making our protection of their current local habitats of critical importance.

Take, for instance, the beautiful yet sporadic Lawrence's Goldfinch, a songbird that breeds across a very limited range in the woodlands of California and Baja California. Its highly nomadic and unpredictable migration patterns make evaluating its population trends a bit problematic from year to year; a large number of the birds will be seen in a certain location one year and be absent the following one—likely driven by availability of water and food.

As their habitats become increasingly affected by dry weather trends, especially in the deserts, their food sources will decrease seasonally. In California, Lawrence's Goldfinches have a preference for seeds from annuals in the Borage family, such as Fiddlenecks and Popcorn Flowers. But these plants can be quickly choked out by invasive weed species.

Here at Silverwood, we have managed to eradicate many of these non-native plants and maintain sites that are now populated only with the native annuals that Lawrence's Goldfinch needs. In areas that were once completely crowded with invasive grasses, you will now see Black Mustards and Star Thistles flourishing each spring, along with native annuals including Rancher's Fiddlenecks, Slender Pectocarya, Rough Popcornflower, and Rusty Popcornflower. Over the past year, volunteers have put in nearly 90 hours at Silverwood pulling invasive grasses and other weeds so that native plants can flourish, supporting a healthy ecosystem.



(Above) Storm clouds over Wiedenhoff Peak, from summit of Silverdome. The welcome rains gave respite from our long drought. Photo by David Stump.



(Above left) Lawrence's Goldfinch. Photo by ©Ed Henry.

(Left) Volunteers weed out non-natives in Silverwood's ciénega, a meadow that floods during spring rains. The ciénega produces a variety of seed-bearing native plants favored by Lawrence's Goldfinches and others. Photo by Phil Lambert.

(Right) Silverwood's bountiful wildflowers this year provided much needed food for many bird, mammal and insect species. Photo by Phil Lambert.



(Right) California Thrasher atop a Lemonade Berry. Photo by David Stump





C

FINANCIALS (FYE MAY 31, 2019)

Revenues (dollar amounts)

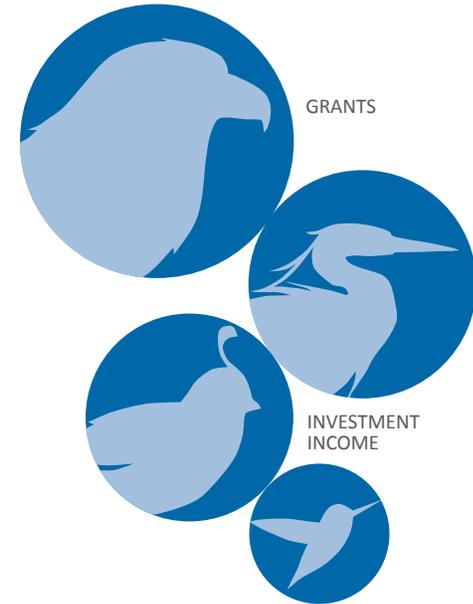
Contributions & Memberships	\$210,410
Grants	\$323,203
Program Fee Income	\$178,874
Investment Interest/Div/Gain/(Loss)	\$99,948
Other	\$13,062
	\$825,497

Expenses

Conservation, Education, Sanctuary Management	\$677,062
Fundraising	\$93,956
	\$873,989

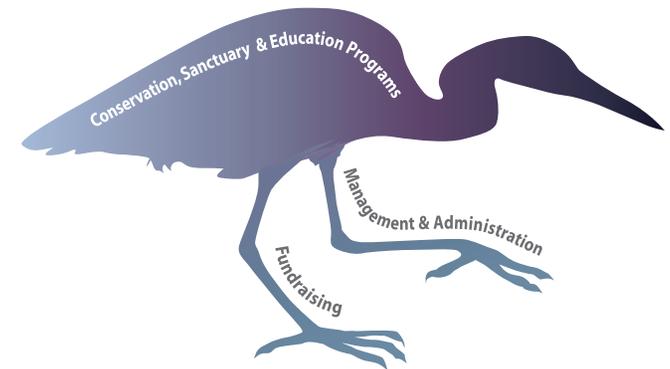
Net Assets

Beginning of Fiscal Year	\$5,764,494
End of Fiscal Year	\$5,716,002
Change	– \$48,492



Where money comes from (revenues)

- Grants: 39%
- Contributions & Memberships: 25%
- Investment Income: 22%
- Program Fees: 12%
- Other: 2%



Where money goes (expenses)

- Conservation, Sanctuaries & Education Programs: 77%
- Management: 12%
- Fundraising: 11%

(Above) Lesser Yellowlegs.
Photo by ©Craig Chaddock.

(Right) Student leaders of the San Diego City College Audubon Club traveled to Milwaukee with San Diego Audubon Vice-president Lisa Chaddock for the National Audubon Convention. They were honored with the Audubon on Campus award. The City College Audubon Club has grown to 116 members. Photo by Luke Franke, National Audubon.



DONORS Gifts received from June 1, 2018 through May 31, 2019 *Thank you! Your generous contributions power the work of San Diego Audubon.*

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