

About Pacific Birds

Pacific Birds is one of 22 Migratory Bird Joint Ventures across the U.S., Canada, and Mexico. Joint Ventures are self-directed regional partnerships, so no two are alike. Our partnership includes government agencies, non-government organizations, tribes, First Nations, private landowners, conservation groups, businesses and individuals. We believe that all partners add value and we help ensure they are not working alone.

An international collaboration between the U.S. and Canada, Pacific Birds works in Alaska; western British Columbia, Washington, and Oregon; northern California; the Hawaiian Islands, and other south Pacific Islands.

With our help, our conservation partners have leveraged hundreds of millions of dollars of public and private investment to generate lasting conservation gains for birds. Working together, we are building a network of critical habitat for birds, including estuaries, freshwater wetlands, forests, prairies, oak woodlands and riparian areas.



Our mission is to Create the Ideal Environment for Bird Habitat Conservation.

How We Do It

Our staff works for the partnership. We communicate the information that partners need in their work, and we showcase partner projects, knowing that public support is essential for conservation to succeed. We support organizations, promote and facilitate collaboration, and catalyze conservation projects.

We also approach our conservation planning at the landscape level to ensure that migratory birds have the habitats they need across flyways. Within our conservation priorities, we seek out the strategies, funding opportunities and projects that will conserve the birds and habitats in peril.

Working Together for Birds

— And Their Habitats —



Our Conservation Focus

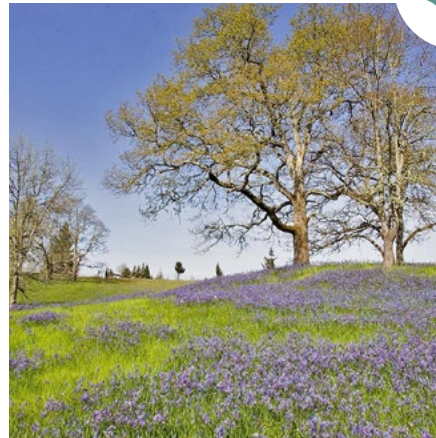
Estuaries

...are critical stepping-stones for waterfowl, shorebirds and other long-distance migrants. Estuaries and associated freshwater wetlands from Humboldt Bay to Alaska also provide essential habitat for salmon and other native fish and wildlife. Environmental changes and urban development will present major conservation challenges in the decades ahead.



Oak & Prairie

...habitats were a signature feature of the interior valleys from Vancouver Island, B.C., south to California. Oak woodlands, savanna and native prairie have been reduced to a fraction of their historic extent however, impacting more than two dozen bird species that depend on these habitats. Conifers are crowding out oaks across much of the region, and conversion for urban and agricultural development is eroding an already limited habitat base.



The Streaked Horned Lark

...is listed as Threatened under the federal Endangered Species Act. The lark's population is now limited to a handful of areas in Oregon and Washington. Conserving the population is a shared priority for a regional lark partnership focused on collaborative, targeted conservation for this subspecies. Outreach to private landowners, and incentives to encourage conservation on agricultural lands, are two of the partnership's initial strategies to maintain and increase the Streaked Horned Lark's population.

Hawaii Wetlands

...support six species of native waterbirds, all of which are endangered. In addition, migratory waterbirds depend upon a healthy network of wetlands. Invasive plant and animal species, development, and environmental changes pose significant threats to these already tenuous habitats.

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