Welcome to our 2016 Annual Report, the first I’ve had the honor to introduce as Executive Director. Precious few organizations have Portland Audubon’s ability both to connect people from all walks of life with nature, and to inspire them to act for its protection. We’ve been at this since 1902 when we helped establish three of the first wildlife refuges on the West Coast—places like Malheur—and we’ve been going full speed ever since. Conservation requires constant vigilance, and a bold vision for the future.

2016 was another strong year. On the ground, we were instrumental in several of the greatest conservation issues to impact our state, as well as the nation. At Malheur National Wildlife Refuge, we galvanized supporters to stand up for public lands, and helped focus media on the real story: an effective collaboration between conservationists, the Burns Paiute Tribe, ranchers, and federal agencies that were being attacked by an armed occupation. In Portland, the philosophy “endless pressure, endlessly applied” helped secure some of the strongest legislation in America to ban dangerous fossil fuel infrastructure for a more sustainable city. On the Willamette River, our organizing helped generate more comments on a Superfund site than any in EPA history. And in education, our community was instrumental in placing a funding measure for Outdoor School on the statewide ballot—a successful campaign that will soon fund a week of outdoor education for every child in Oregon.

Financially, we outperformed our budget, and invested resources to improve our efficiency and effectiveness. We’ve maintained a coveted 4-star rating from Charity Navigator by committing over 80 percent of every dollar raised to directly support our mission. That efficiency level is possible because we are truly a volunteer-empowered organization: with 450 extraordinary volunteers providing 40 percent of our workforce.

Each and every day, our community of Audubon members and supporters works to expand our bond with nature that its future depends upon. We hope that you find this report on our progress inspiring at an important and uncertain time for protecting our planet. Thank you for your role in making it happen.

Nick Hardigg
Executive Director

Enthusiastic swift watchers, Nick and daughter Ellie
For more than 100 years, Audubon Society of Portland and its members have played an instrumental role in shaping the beautiful lands we call home, from establishing our first wildlife refuges, to helping make Portland one of the greenest cities in the country. Through advocacy, education, habitat restoration, and volunteerism, we work every day to inspire people to love and protect birds and the natural world, building a community dedicated to creating a sustainable future for all life.

Last year, our community showed its strength and its passion for Oregon by rallying together to speak out against the occupation of Malheur National Wildlife Refuge, working to ban new fossil fuel infrastructure in Portland, protecting forage fish off our coasts, helping to bring Outdoor School to every child in this great state, treating 3,000 injured and orphaned wildlife at our Wildlife Care Center, and educating 12,000 youth and 3,000 adults in environmental education.

Each member, volunteer, camper, Birdathoner, citizen scientist, activist, Backyard Habitat builder, funder, partner, staff and board member is a piece of a larger complex puzzle that works seamlessly across the state to protect our native birds, other wildlife, and their habitats. Together, our efforts have protected marine, forest, wetland, desert, grassland, and urban ecosystems, preserving landscapes across the state and helping to save species.

William Finley, our founder, had a vision of the future, one where birds and wild places could flourish, a sign of a healthy ecosystem for all life. Today, as we continue to grow and welcome new people and ideas to our community, we know that this organization can only become stronger, working off the legacy of those who came before us to preserve a future for those who will follow.
People will protect what they love and understand. Our environmental education programs nurture tomorrow’s advocates by inspiring people of all ages to explore and connect with the natural world, helping to build a sustainable future for all life.

The Next Generation of Environmental Advocates

During a summer camp trip up to the San Juan Islands, two wild orcas swam within 15 feet of a boat that contained a group of inspired and awestruck Portland Audubon campers. It was a magical experience witnessing these great mammals out in nature, and led to the kids learning about whales and marine conservation. When the campers went to The Whale Museum, instead of visiting the gift shop, multiple kids decided they wanted to selflessly use their spending money to adopt an orca, helping with the species’ conservation.

That’s the power of environmental education. People protect the things they love, and nothing ignites a young person’s love of nature more than experiencing it firsthand. Whether they find a Pacific Giant Salamander along our trails, observe an Anna’s Hummingbird as it hovers in front of a Red-flowering Currant, or watch a rehabilitated Green Heron as it’s released over the Columbia Slough, children leave our camps, school programs, field trips, outdoor school trips, and sanctuary tours with a deeper understanding of wildlife and wild places. This future generation can use that knowledge to protect their wild neighbors and habitat so that their children and their children’s children can experience the same magnificent sights, sounds, smells, and adventures.

More than 1,200 children attended our winter, summer, and spring camps, birding through the urban landscape, visiting the Redwood forest in California, traversing Mt. Hood, and exploring the Gorge, learning about native flora and fauna as they hiked, climbed, swam, and tiptoed through all different habitats. In our in-school programs, our educators worked with teachers to bring birds, bats, reptiles, amphibians, and more into their studies, linking scientific inquiry with natural history and the many issues wildlife face in our urban environment. Once we pass around the skull of an owl or snake skin, or introduce students to one of our education birds, school becomes a place where the wild meets the classroom, inspiring and educating students all at once.

This year we also were excited to offer camps for the first time on Portland’s east side, reaching a larger audience of kids with programs like Wild in the City, Let’s Go Birding, and Jr. Audubon Ranger. We also continue to provide free and low-cost summer camps to youth in the Portland-metro area, bringing environmental education to students who might otherwise have
limited access. This past year we served a total of 191 young people and partnered with community organizations including ROSE (Revitalizing Outer South East), Hacienda CDC, and Bienestar, and local elementary schools like, Lynch Meadows, Harrison Park, and Ockley Green.

Bringing Outdoor School to All Oregon Children
How does a state become a national leader in conservation? By giving youth a foundation in environmental education. Portland Audubon offers its own Outdoor School experience for children in Oregon, but we want every child to have access to this life-changing week long experience.

That’s why, in 2016, Portland Audubon worked with the Outdoor School for All campaign to put Outdoor School on the ballot. We provided funding, support with fundraising, expertise, and connections with the statewide Audubon chapter network so that, after November, a week of outdoor education will be available to over 50,000 children every year.

Adult Education
Children are indeed our future conservationists, but adults are the ones on the ground making decisions that affect our planet right now, so providing them with a solid background in environmental education is key to keeping Oregon healthy and green. It’s never too late to develop a profound connection with the natural world, and for many, that connection opens up an entirely new world that’s just right outside their front door.

Through our classes, talks, trips, and outings, people of all ages learned about raptors, songbirds, seabirds, migration, mammals, butterflies, geology, amphibians, plant life, and so much more. From Sauvie Island to Nadaka Nature Park to Oaks Bottom, we get people outside to learn about their wild neighbors.

For those who want to explore further into Oregon and beyond its borders, we offered six international and 11 domestic trips to exciting locations like Malheur National Wildlife Refuge, Cuba, Jamaica, Thailand, Borneo, France, and Spain. Participants immersed themselves in the flora and fauna, as well as the culture of an entirely new place.
long-term approach to environmental education, allowing each young person to bring their full selves into our community. Whether through inspiring hikes in the forest or deep conversations about race and racism, the TALON program offer participants the tools to become well informed leaders in their communities, while providing them with the opportunity to create meaningful relationships with the natural world, Portland Audubon and most importantly, to one another.

With the primary focus of helping to diversify the environmental movement, the TALON program serves to: increase the percentage of youth of color who pursue volunteerism, higher education and/or employment opportunities in various fields of the environmental movement including but not limited to conservation, environmental education, land stewardship, and wildlife care.

TALON (Teach, Advocate, Learn, Observe, Nuture)
Now in its fourth year, the TALON community continues to bridge an opportunity gap for many young people of color living in East Multnomah and North Clackamas counties. With a total of 28 TALON members served to date, we strongly believe in a holistic and
Building on its more than 100 year legacy of saving and restoring bird and wildlife habitat in Oregon, Portland Audubon inspires people to love and understand the natural world, and activates them to help protect it. There are a myriad of ways to get involved as we work to make Portland the greenest city in North America and protect birds and other wildlife across Oregon’s marine, forest, wetland, desert, grassland, and urban ecosystems.

Protecting Oregon’s Most Important Bird Habitat

Malheur and Klamath National Wildlife Refuges

In the early 1900s, Portland Audubon’s founder, William Finley, started this organization, in part, to help establish the first national wildlife refuges in Oregon. Thanks to Finley’s direct appeals to President Roosevelt, Malheur, Klamath, and Three Arch Rocks National Wildlife Refuges were created, providing protection for some of the most important birding areas on the Pacific Flyway.

Over the last 114 years, Portland Audubon has advocated for our refuges, organized restoration efforts, and monitored bird populations. However, this past year, despite their designation as safe havens for wildlife, both Malheur and Klamath needed our help more than ever.

Malheur made international headlines after an illegal armed occupation took over the refuge for 41 days, a move that threatened our public lands, the restoration of the habitat, and the burial grounds and cultural artifacts of the Burns Paiute Tribe. Portland Audubon, Oregon Wild, and the Center for Biological Diversity rallied the public to show their support for public lands during the armed occupation. More than 400 people came to the Portland rally, and thousands more showed their support through signing up to volunteer on the refuge, donating to help the refuge, and speaking to their representatives about the importance of protecting public lands. During those devastating days we continued our collaborative work with the refuge, the Burns Paiute Tribe, and ranchers, helping to secure a 6 million dollar grant to help restore Malheur and surrounding lands. In the spring, as the refuge was understaffed and recovering after the occupation, our field biologist, Candace Larson, conducted bird surveys, making us an invaluable part of the wildlife monitoring program.
At the Klamath National Wildlife Refuges, the public finally had the chance to weigh in on the refuges’ Comprehensive Conservation Plan, the plan that will determine the future of the refuge. Under current management, Klamath’s wetlands go dry every year while refuge water is given to big agribusiness to grow crops on leased refuge land. We gathered public comments and provided our own technical comments on the plan with the goal of restoring Klamath to its original purpose, supporting birds, and ensuring that the refuges’ water goes to the refuge wetlands where it is most needed.

Ocean Habitat
Oregon’s marine ecosystem faces threats from climate change, oil spills, development pressure, and overfishing. As with Oregon’s land-based habitat, we need to manage marine habitat in a manner that sustains and restores this great legacy.

In a major advancement for seabirds and other marine species, Portland Audubon and its partners, Pew Charitable Trusts, California Audubon, and Oceana, successfully advocated for forage fish to be protected in both federal and state waters, specifically seven species and species groups of forage fish, including Pacific sand lance, Osmerid smelt species, silversides, pelagic squids, and others. Many of these fish are important prey for the more than one million seabirds that nest along Oregon’s coast, from the federally listed Marbled Murrelet to the Tufted Puffin.

East Sand Island
Despite opposition from groups like Portland Audubon and public protest, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers continued to slaughter Double-crested Cormorants on East Sand Island, contributing to a total colony collapse. A federal district court ruled that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers acted unlawfully by failing to consider alternatives to killing Double-crested Cormorants on the Columbia River. The birds are the latest scapegoat offered by federal agencies in an effort to divert attention from the ongoing harm to Columbia Basin salmon and steelhead from the federal hydropower system. The court’s ruling, however, allows continued slaughter of up to 10,000 cormorants and destruction of more than 26,000 nests. We are committed to continuing to fight this unjust slaughter, both to save the lives of these birds and to help salmon by asking the Corps to fix the dams, the real threat to our salmon population.

Protecting forage fish for seabirds
Rethinking Our Floodplains
As a result of a lawsuit brought in 2009 against FEMA by Audubon Society of Portland, Northwest Environmental Defense Center, National Wildlife Federation and the Association of NW Steelheaders, the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) concluded that the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) must change its implementation of the National Flood Insurance Program in Oregon to better protect imperiled salmon, steelhead and Southern Resident Killer Whales. These changes will protect not only listed salmon and steelhead but also people, property, and American taxpayers. The challenge now is for FEMA, working with state and local agencies in Oregon, to change the flood insurance program so that only sensible development takes place within Oregon’s floodplains.

Protecting the Greater Sage-Grouse on Steens Mountain
Portland Audubon and the Oregon Natural Desert Association won our lawsuit to stop an industrial-scale wind project that would have forever marred one of Oregon’s most cherished high desert natural areas, and a home to the near threatened Greater Sage-Grouse, a species facing habitat loss all across its sage-brush habitat.

Creating the Greenest City in the Country

Cities Lead: Fighting Climate Change
Coming off our win in early 2015, stopping Pembina from building a propane terminal on the Columbia River, Portland Audubon and our partners, 350PDX, Columbia Riverkeeper, Physicians for Social Responsibility, and others, made another big advancement in the fight against climate change. On November 12, 2015, the Portland City Council voted 5-0 to pass a resolution that puts in place the strongest municipal ban on new large-scale fossil fuel infrastructure in the United States. Portland became the first city in the United States to stand up and say that it will not be part of building another generation of fossil fuel infrastructure, when we should be moving toward cleaner energy options.

Planning for Portland’s Future
Much of our work is very visible, from our camps to our Backyard Habitat Certification Program to our Wildlife Care Center, but one of the things that makes Portland Audubon unique and particularly effective is our commitment to long-range planning. By sitting on committees, working with decision makers, and helping convert conservation proposals into code, we infuse the protection and restoration of natural resources into the DNA of the city. These long-range plans create the framework for everything in the city so when a new street, building, or park is built, our environment and local wildlife are considered during the process. These processes can take years, but once put into code, the city reaps the benefits for decades.
Two big plans that moved toward completion last year were the Central City Plan and the Comprehensive Plan. While not finalized yet, thanks to our work, we anticipate a doubling of the width of the greenway, the construction of restoration sites on the Willamette to make it more viable for wildlife and increase access to the river for people, an integration of bird-friendly lighting and building design, an increase in access to nature for all people, and green roofs on buildings more than 20,000 square feet in size. Perhaps the biggest win is how the city handles industrial lands. Instead of converting natural areas like Hayden Island into industrial lands, the city plans on requiring that industry cleans up brownfields to make use of the industrial land they have. That not only protects wildlife habitat, it also cleans up contaminants from our community.

Cleaning Up the Willamette River
After 16 years of research, the EPA finally released its plan to clean up the Willamette River Superfund Site, a 10 mile stretch of the river contaminated with DDT, PCBs, dioxins, lead, arsenic and other heavy metals. Unfortunately, the EPA’s plan fell far short of our hopes to see a clean river in our lifetime. Together with a coalition of environmental organizations, community groups, and tribes, we educated the public, advocated for a better plan, and broke the record for the number of public comments ever received on a Superfund site. The EPA is now reviewing all comments and will come back with a finalized plan.

Getting the Community Involved in Conservation

Backyard Habitat
Our Backyard Habitat Certification Program, operated in partnership with the Columbia Land Trust, continues to be one of our fastest growing programs. Its aim, to restore our urban habitat one backyard at a time, is creating corridors of habitat for urban wildlife as they navigate through the city. In the last year Backyard Habitat enrolled nearly 600 new properties.
and installed more than 16,000 native trees and shrubs, bringing us to a total of 3,400 homes spanning more than 820 acres in Portland, Fairview, and Gresham! That’s more than quadruple the size of Mt. Tabor Park!

**Understanding Birds Through Citizen Science**

Our Citizen Science program helps us understand how bird populations change over time, providing data that enables us to best protect wildlife and their habitat. Our volunteer and staff citizen scientists are boots on the ground from Sauvie Island to Malheur to the coast, monitoring nests, and populations for species like the federally listed Marbled Murrelet and Streaked Horned Lark, the Black Oystercatcher, and the Vaux’s Swifts.

Portland Audubon’s citizen science program on the coast is helping us understand bird populations across Oregon’s new system of marine reserves. This includes nest monitoring at seabird colonies in the Cape Perpetua and Cape Falcon marine reserves, Black Oystercatcher abundance and nest monitoring in all five reserves, and a Marbled Murrelet survey training at Cape Perpetua. More than 100 volunteers take part in these surveys, and we reach out to thousands of people on the importance of marine reserves and seabird conservation through our outreach. Other projects include the Fernhill Wetlands Bird Surveys, the Hayden Island Cat Project, and the Sauvie Island Grassland Bird Surveys.

On February 10, 2016, the Wildlife Care Center received a call about a Red-breasted Merganser tangled in fishing line in the Willamette River. Lacy Campbell, our WCC Operations Manager, headed down to the South Waterfront with a small net, box, and towel to cut the bird out of the fishing line and bring it back for assessment. However, about halfway down to the location, another call came in notifying Lacy that the merganser was no longer the only bird in need of rescue. A Bald Eagle who spotted the duck swooped down to make the entangled bird a meal. In the eagle’s attempt to catch the duck, she got caught in that very same fishing line.

**The only resource of its kind in Portland** and the oldest rehabilitation center in the country, the Wildlife Care Center rehabilitates injured and orphaned native wildlife, educates the public to reduce human/wildlife conflicts, and collects valuable scientific data. Our goal is to create a community equipped with the tools and knowledge to coexist with our wild neighbors.
Teaching the public to coexist with their wild neighbors

Remember that small net, towel, and box Lacy brought with her? Those were perfect for rescuing a large duck, but not at all ideal for capturing an injured 12-pound female Bald Eagle. Remarkably, using just the tools at her disposal and her years of experience working with wildlife, Lacy was able to untangle both birds and bring them into the WCC for treatment.

Television and print media picked up the birds’ rescue and care, and soon, more than half a million people learned about this Bald Eagle and her journey. On a sunny day along Portland’s Southwest Waterfront, more than 500 people came out to watch the bird be released back into the wild.

That’s the power of rehabilitation. In addition to the 3,000 individual native animals we treat each year, we affect so many more by educating the public about issues like pollution, window strikes, cat predation, lead poisoning, and other common human-made hazards. Through phone calls and email inquiries, our website, in-person visits, media, and social media, we equip the public with the tools to peaceably coexist with wildlife.

The Wildlife Care Center also hosts our largest volunteer program; 150 passionate wildlife advocates help make our work possible by caring for wildlife, cleaning cages, doing laundry and dishes, working with the education birds, helping the public with wildlife issues, entering data, and so much more.

Much of the great work that has been done, from education to rehabilitation to research, was thanks to Dr. Deb Sheaffer, the Wildlife Care Center’s longtime veterinarian and passionate wildlife advocate. Tragically, Deb passed away in July, just a little more than a month after she learned that the cancer she had battled so bravely the previous summer had returned. Deb was Portland Audubon’s Wildlife Veterinarian for 12 years and before that, she spent years as a dedicated volunteer. More than that, though, she was a vital part of our community, patiently and kindly working with volunteers, staff, and the public and caring for tens of thousands of injured wild animals. We continue to work off her legacy, saving lives and giving a voice to our wild neighbors.
Connecting people with the natural world and protecting wildlife habitat, Portland Audubon’s three sanctuaries provide welcoming and inspirational natural places for the public to enjoy and learn about nature, and a home for both common and endangered native species.

**NW Portland Sanctuary**
Just 10 minutes from downtown Portland, our 150-acre sanctuary is the perfect place for people of all ages to connect with nature. The public can visit our Wildlife Care Center, Nature Store, and Interpretive Center, walk more than four miles of family-friendly trails to see old growth forest, a pond, and streams, and take part in a multitude of educational classes and events offered throughout the year.


**Education Birds:** Many come specifically to meet our non-releasable education birds and education turtle, all of whom serve as ambassadors for their species, teaching thousands of people about animal behavior, adaptations, and conservation.

**A Place to Learn:** By maintaining a welcoming, educational, and 95 percent invasive-free nature sanctuary within the city limits of the largest metro area in the state, we’re able to reach 40,000 people, connecting them with the natural world, and teaching them about the native animals that live in their local forests, backyards, and beyond. Visitors can walk our trails, speak to staff and volunteers, and learn about their local ecosystem.
Ten Mile Creek
Located on the coast near Yachats, Oregon, the Ten Mile Creek Sanctuary is a 216-acre reserve of extraordinary ecological importance. It includes the largest intact stand of coastal temperate rainforest of Sitka Spruce and Western Hemlock in the lower 48 states and is home to the federally listed Marbled Murrelet and Northern Spotted Owl.

Conservation and Research: The Audubon Society of Portland’s coastal conservation and research work includes planting native tree species, eradicating non-native plant species, collaborating with fish and wildlife agencies to conduct spawning surveys, and monitoring the health of Ten Mile Creek’s salmon populations. We also work with the Pacific Fisheries Management Council and Ocean Policy Advisory Council to protect Oregon’s natural heritage of marine wildlife and near-shore habitats.

Education: We offer hands-on environmental education programs for students ranging from elementary school children to graduate students. Class visits include hikes through the woods and presentations by biologists, plus interactive projects like counting salmon to assess river health.

Education tours are also available for scientists, Forest Service officials, and policy makers.

Ecological Importance: In addition to having the largest intact stand of coastal temperate rainforest of Sitka Spruce and Western Hemlock in the lower 48 and being home to the federally listed Marbled Murrelet and Northern Spotted Owl, Ten Mile also provides a critical link between the 9,300-acre Cummins Creek Wilderness to the north and the 7,400-acre Rock Creek Wilderness to its south. Together they provide a continuous intact forest canopy that stretches across five watershed basins.
Marmot Cabin and the Miller Wildlife Sanctuary

A wonderful place for children to explore the natural world and learn about wildlife, healthy ecosystems and natural history, Marmot Cabin and the adjoining Miller Wildlife Sanctuary host overnight trips, three- to five-day camps, Outdoor School and more so youth can gain a deeper connection with nature and get hands-on science-based environmental education.

Education: At this facility children on overnight trips and at our own brand of Outdoor School programs learn about the art of animal tracking, bird language, fire building and Pacific Northwest ecology. Marmot Cabin and the surrounding habitat provide us with an invaluable resource to be able to connect children to nature and provide students with a hands-on science-based curriculum in environmental education.

Wildlife: Every major forest species of animal found west of the Cascades either inhabits or travels through the Miller Wildlife Sanctuary, including Pileated Woodpecker, Swainson’s Thrush, Ruffed Grouse, Great Horned Owl, American Beaver, Roosevelt Elk, Mule Deer, Coyote, Bobcat, Mountain Lion, and American Black Bear.

Marmot is on the tail end of a major renovation to make it an even better place for camps, overnighters, and Outdoor School visits. Soon, we will install two new yurts to serve as boys’ and girls’ sleeping quarters and re-open the sanctuary for our education program. This year, our staff worked closely with architects, county officials and state officials to complete the evaluations and plans needed for work to begin at the site. We look forward to seeing campers and school groups arrive back at Marmot to explore the incredible habitat and the wildlife that lives there.
More than 450 volunteers devote their time to help us reach our mission of inspiring people to love and protect nature. Their collective work has increased our staffing by an additional 23.4 full-time employees by giving 48,770 volunteer hours during the 2015–2016 fiscal year, making them an essential part of the Portland Audubon team.

Volunteers play an instrumental role in every department, working to care for injured wildlife at the Wildlife Care Center, educating children on sanctuary tours, sorting plant species at our native plant sale, entering data for the Backyard Habitat Certification Program, photographing events, leading birdsong walks, answering phones at our reception desk, participating in citizen science projects, maintaining sanctuary trails, and so much more.

Community Outreach Events
Throughout the year, the Audubon Society of Portland provides opportunities for the Portland-metro community to learn about the flora and fauna in Oregon. 2015–2016 highlights included: Wild Arts Festival, Native Plant Sale, Portland Christmas Bird Count, Raptor Road Trip, Great Blue Heron Week, Swift Watch, Catio Tour, Vulture Awareness Day, Halloween Night Flight, and Birdathon.
## Thank you to our donors

July 1, 2015 — June 30, 2016

### $ 50,000+
- Bullitt Foundation
- John D. Gray Audubon Society of Portland Fund of the Oregon Community Foundation
- Metro
- The Estate of Mary Mogren
- YARG Foundation

### $ 25,000—49,999
- Anonymous
- The Estate of William M. Foster Fund of Second Nature
- John D. Gray Audubon Society of Portland Fund of the Oregon Community Foundation
- Metro
- The Estate of Mary Mogren
- YARG Foundation

### $ 10,000—24,999
- Anonymous
- Backyard Bird Shop Inc.
- In memory of Ken Barron from Renee Barron
- The Burning Foundation
- Clean Water Services
- Carlton and Roberta Deutsch Foundation
- Earth Share of Oregon
- East Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District
- Greenfield and Hartline Habitat Conservation Fund
- The Harder Foundation
- Katherine and Gordon Keane
- The Kinsman Foundation
- City of Lake Oswego
- The Lazar Foundation
- Ursula and Charles Le Guin
- Norbert and Christine Leupold
- Leupold & Stevens Foundation
- Georgia Marshall
- Oregon Marine Reserves Partnership
- Portland General Electric
- REI
- West Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District

### $ 5,000 — 9,999
- Anonymous
- Clackamas Soil and Water Conservation District
- Truman Collins
- Ellen Fader
- City of Gresham
- Ned and Sis Hayes Family Fund of the Oregon Community Foundation
- Janie and Gary Hibler
- Intel Involved Matching Grant Program
- Barbara A. Manildi
- The Estate of Lois McCarthy
- Olive Bridge Fund
- Nancy and Richard Silverman Charitable Foundation Inc.
- Mary and Allan Solares
- Sandra J. Suttie
- Lee H. and Marion B. Thompson Foundation
- Laurel Walsh-Knapp
- Mizvah Fund of the Oregon Community Foundation

### $ 1,000—4999
- Jim Abeles and Katherine Topaz
- Dan Aberle
- American Endowment Foundation
- Robert Andrews and Tamara Gedrose
- Anonymous
- antler gallery and store
- The Estate of Sara W. Baker
- Lester and Heather Baskin
- Paul and Nola Becket
- Steve Berliner and Karen Bjorklund
- Bob's Red Mill
- E.H. and M.E. Bowerman Advised Fund of the Oregon Community Foundation
- Diana and Fredrick Bradshaw
- Richard Brown and Ruth Robbins
- Florence V. Burden Foundation
- Jeannie and Roger Burt
- Pat and Joe Campbell
- Alice Carrier and Jason Johnson
- Jack Carter
- Chownoweth Family Foundation
- Mary and Jeff Christensen
- Nancy and Larry Church
- Edgar and Janet Clark
- Homer Clendenen
- Cathie and William Coffman
- Columbia Sportswear
- Linda S. Craig
- Janet and Nicholas De Morgan
- Richard and Judith Demarest
- Harriet H. Denison
- Patricia A. DeYoung MD
- Dagmar and Eric Dickey
- Environmental Education Associations of Oregon
- Thomas and Virginia Faxon
- Ferguson Wellman Capital Management
- Diane Field and Dick Williams
- Nancy P. Fraser
- Stan and Colleen Freidberg
- Dan Gibbs and Lois Seed
- Reed Gleason
- Larry Goldstein
- Aix and Tom Goodman
- Jeffry Gottfried
- Annabelle Gropp-Samms and Eric Gropp
- Gary and Carol Gross
- Wink Gross and Rebecca Marsh
- Grow Construction LLC
- Joan and Timothy Hamilton
- John and Judie Hammerstad
- Jeanne and Michael Harrison
- Lynn and Don Herring
- The Hetherington Fund of The Oregon Community Foundation
- Kirsten Holliday
- Roger and Carole Honberger
- Ralph and Adolph Jacobs Foundation
- Bill James Memorial
- Robert W. Jensen
- Albert and Susan Johnson
- The Samuel S. Johnson Foundation
- Russell and Sande Jones
- Vernon Jones and Carl Hitt
- Roberta Jortner and Karl Lee
- Peter J. Kendall
- Kroger
- Marika Kuechmann and Jack Welch
- Ted Labbe and Kelly Rodgers
- Roberta Lampert and Jim Piper
- Zenobia H. Lapeyre
- Kathleen Lewis Fund of the Oregon Community Foundation
- Janice and Bill Link
- Alan Locklear and Marie Valleroy
- Herman and Andi Marenstein
- R. Kahler Martinson
- Don and Melinda McCoy
- McCoy Foat & Company CPA, PC
- McMaster-Carr Supply Company
- Sandy and Greg Mico
- Miller Paint Company
- Miller Nash Graham & Dunn LLP
- Morel Ink
- Ruth Morton and Hal Busch
- Wilfried and Deanna Mueller-Crispin
- Chuck Nakell and Susan Sumimoto
- Linda and Bradford Needham
- Jill Nelson-Debord and Ray Debdor
- Edward and Elizabeth Neuwelt
- New Seasons Market
- John and McKay Nutt
- Mia Nyschens
- Charles Oldham and Joan Goforth
Leslie and Carl Batten
Edward and Janet Bausch
Jeanne Bevis and Stuart Sandler
Nigel Blakley
Marilyn J. Booth MD
Carol A. Boyer
Wayne Bridges
Arthur A. Bright
Bonnie Brod
Michael L. Brown
Stephanie Brown
Valerie and Kenneth Brown
Sarah L. Butler
Cameron Winery
John V. Cannucci
Canterbury Inn
Robin Carpenter and Gabriel Forcier
Nancy J. Chapman
Kelli S. Clark
Coast Range Association
Bryan Concannon and Debi Dereiko
Larry and Marilyn Cooper
Nancy Jane Cushing
Dennis and Virginia Deck
Discover Your Northwest
Eric and Carolyn Downey
Karen and John Drain
Thomas and Barbara Driscoll
Carol A. Duncan
David and Gloria Dunlap
Carl and Kirby Dyess
James and Phoebe Edelson
Carol and Vernon Edwards
John and Jane Emrick
David Evans and Associates, Inc.
Linda Eyerman and William Gaylord
Patrick and Katherine Fagan
FEI Company
Douglas and Francisca Ferro
Robert and June Fields
Iain Flannagan
Brenda Foti
Laurie A. Frajola
The Sally Rosenfeld and Andrew Frank Fund of the Oregon Jewish Community Foundation
Fran Fulwiler and Marshall Page
Steven Goldberg and Linda Boise
Garrett Gregor and Virginia Somes
Dora L. Gropp
Cheryl and Thomas Hammond
Diana and Richard Harris
Diane H. Harris
Maureen K. Hinkle
Russell Hoeflich
Laura and Gilbert Hoffman
Judith K. Hvam
IBM International Foundation
Julie Isaacson
Jim Jarzabek and Teresa Meyer
Karen H. Johnson
Cynthia B. Jones
Daniel H. Kears
Thomas Keffer and Lee Christie
Doris and Eric Kimmel
Gene Kuechmann
Michael and Kathy Landert
Priscilla Lane and Joji Kappes
Kenneth Lemer and Katherine McDowell
David Leuthold Charitable Fund
Annabella and Mostyn Lewis
Eric Liskay
Kenneth and Ruth Love
Sharlene and Leonard Ludwig
Dori Macdonald and Patrick Maharg
Ronald and Carol Majors
David Mandell and Alexandra Hryck
Karen Marburger and Leonard Perrone
In Memory of Leta B. Markley
M. and L. Marks Family Fund of the Oregon Community Foundation
Dean and Debrah Marriott
Michele Mass and James Edwards
Sarah and Dennis McCarty
Abby McDonald
Laura Mehren and Steven MacDonald
Bonnie Messinger and Steve Mullinax
Kit Morris and Donna Pierleoni
Jeanne Myhre
Samuel Naito
Linda J. Neale
Susan Nestor
Jean and Verne Newcomb
Patricia Newland and Carol Orange
Brian and Robyn Nordstrom Lane
Harriet Norman and Jack Hollis
Carol Olwell
Lorena O’Neill
Rachel A. Parmenter
Kay Parr
Mary Ann and Jim Pastene
Kathy and Bruce Patterson
Mary L. Peterson
Nancy Peterson
Patricia and Fred Pfister
Chuck and Sue Pflaum-Quartermann
Benno Philippson and Gail Durham
Lawrence Pierce
Joanna L. Ponce
Janis Sue Porter and Jim Kelly
Steven L. Price
Claire A. Puchy
West Hills QFC #202
Jean and Ralph Quinsey
Linda L. Raeley
Michelle Rand
Gary and Susan Reynolds
Jill Riechers and Bruce Leonard
Marge Riley Fund of the Oregon Community Foundation
Hadley Robbins
Thomas Rooney
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose
Cindy Ross
Julie Russell
Rosalind and Jim Sallinger
Sauvie Island Coffee Company, LLC
Christina Scarselletto and Michael Hayakawa
Rosemary Scheuring
Mary T. Schoessler
Susan Setterberg
Julene M. Siegel
Maureen and Allan Smith
So Hum Foundation
Denell Solberg
Colleen Sorenson
Veronica Story
Adam Stunkel
Merris E. Sumrall
Ann Takamoto and Daniel Fredman
Mr. Gale A. Taylor
Kenneth Thrasher
Urban Asset Advisors
David Veselka and Diane Marks
Marvin Veselka
Vital Life, A Marquis and Consonus Foundation
Mary and Kenzin Wahl
Jennifer Waters
Ann C. Werner
Jonathan and Heather Wilson
Marilyn Wong
Judith C. Wood
Karen L. Wood
Deirdre and Douglas Young
Thank you to our members
July 1, 2015 — June 30, 2016

Beverly K. Zeien

Eagle
Anonymous
Mark Greenfield and Jane Hartline
Katherine and Gordon Keane

Osprey
Ellen Fader
Janie and Gary Hibler
Norbert and Christine Leupold
Barbara A. Manildi
Mary and Allan Solares
Sandra Suttie and Lorraine Shearer
Laurel Walsh-Knapp

Peregrine
Steve Berliner and Karen Bjorklund
Wendy Burden
Homer Clendenen
Chuck Nakell and Susan Sumimoto

Great Blue Heron
Jim Abeles and Katherine Topaz
Dan Aberle
Robert Andrews and Tamara Gedrose
Anonymous x7
Amy and Anthony Asch
Renee Barron
Lester and Heather Baskin
Bridget Beattie
Paul and Nola Becket
Jeannie and Roger Burt
Pat and Joe Campbell
Jack Carter
Mary and Jeff Christensen
Nancy and Larry Church
Edgar and Janet Clark
Linda Cobb
Cathie and William Coffman
David and Diane Collins
Linda S. Craig
Richard and Judith Demarest
Harriet H. Denison
Patricia A. DeYoung MD
Dagmar and Eric Dickey
Robert Eckland and Amy Alice Hammond
Thomas and Virginia Faxon
Stan and Colleen Freidberg
Dan Gibbs and Lois Seed
Reed Gleason
Alix and Tom Goodman
Annabelle Gropp-Sammis and Eric Gropp
Wink Gross and Rebecca Marsh
John and Judie Hammerstad
Jeanne and Michael Harrison
Morgan Harvey
Harriet Hayes
Lynn and Don Herring
Arthur and Gertrude Hetherington
Kirsten Holliday
Robert W. Jensen
Russell and Sande Jones
Thomas Keffer and Lee Christie
Peter J. Kendall
Ted Labbe and Kelly Rodgers
Roberta Lampert and Jim Piper
Jeffrey Lang and Ramona Svendgard
Kathleen R. Lewis
Janice and Bill Link
Alan Locklear and Marie Valleroy
Herman and Andi Marenstein
Don and Melinda McCoy
Michael McGuffey
Ruth Morton and Hal Busch
Willfried and Deanna Mueller-Crispin
John and McKay Nutt
Mia Nyschens
Charles Oldham and Joan Goforth
Christina Orr and Nicholas Clarke
John and Brenda Osborn
Dorothy Park
Mary Ann and Jim Pastene
David James Pollock
Phyllis C. Reynolds
Michael and Dorothy Rodegerdts
Dan Rohlf and Lori Laws
William W. Rosenfeld
Charles and Miriam Rosenthal
Virginia B. Ross
Peter and Stephanie Sammons
Jack and Sherry Saux
Ernest and Catherine Schurian
Patrick and Layne Slabe
David and Sandra Smith
Jane Ann Smith
Scott and Angela Smorra
Al Solheim
Esther Spencer
Ann Takamoto and Daniel Friedman
Elizabeth Tilbury
Christine and David Vermont
Marilyn Walster and Sidney Friedman
Jan and Jody Ward
Polly Weber-Smith and Dan Smith
David Whitaker and Kristin Lensen
Robert and Dawn Wilson
James Withgott and Susan Masta
Adrienne Wolf-Lockett and Robert Lockett
Connelly and Linda Woody
Wendy and Carter Wray
Kim and Grant Yozamp
Richard and Emily AhYou
Deborah and Michael Aiona
Mrs. Marylou W. Alberdt
Helen E. Andrews
Anonymous x2
Ruby M. Apsler
Jean and Ray Auel
Edward and Janet Bausch
Jeney Belzer
Dawn and Howard Boose
Marlyn J. Booth MD
Wayne Bridges
Arthur A. Bright
Bonnie Brod
Michael L. Brown
Sarah L. Butler
John V. Cannucci
Kelli S. Clark
Larry and Marilyn Cooper
Emily and Joseph DeCarlo
Gun Denhart
Eric and Carolyn Downey
Karen and John Drain
Carol A. Duncan
David and Gloria Dunlap
Linda Eyerman and William Gaylord
Diane Field and Dick Williams
Robert and June Fields
Brenda Foti
Laurie A. Frazier
Andrew Frank and Sally Rosenfeld
Fran Fulwiler and Marshall Page
Marshall C. Goldberg
Steven Goldberg and Linda Boise
Sarah Hartung and Johnny Leuthold
Laura and Gilbert Hoffman
Julie Isaacson
Robert and Nancy James
Karen H. Johnson
Daniel H. Keams
Koto Kishida
Gene Kuechmann
Michael and Kathy Landert
Kenneth Lerner and Katherine McDowell
Annabella and Mostyn Lewis
Eric Liskay
Kenneth and Ruth Love
Sharlene and Leonard Ludwig
Penelope Machinski
Barbara A. Mahnu
David Mandell and Alexandra Hrycak
Katie Mapes
Karen Marburger and Leonard Perrone

*WILD ARTS FESTIVAL*
The Audubon Society of Portland gratefully acknowledges all of our donors and members for their generous support. We apologize if we missed you. If you have a correction, please contact our Development Director, Ann Takamoto, at 971.222.6117.
Financial Statements  July 1, 2015 — June 30, 2016

**2015–2016 Revenue**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>29%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants</td>
<td>16%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nature Store</td>
<td>7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special Events</td>
<td>5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program Service</td>
<td>28%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Memberships</td>
<td>8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donated Assets, Materials and Services</td>
<td>5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conservation</td>
<td>2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education</td>
<td>35%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Management and General</td>
<td>8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sanctuary</td>
<td>9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Membership and Publications</td>
<td>6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nature Store</td>
<td>6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Income</td>
<td>2%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Assets**

- Cash and cash equivalents: $333,010
- Grants and accounts receivables: $163,794
- Inventory: $195,538
- Prepaid Expenses: $89,915
- Investments: $4,556,057
- Property and equipment, net: $1,426,670
- Conservation property: $2,003,110

**Total Assets**: $8,768,094

**Liabilities and Net Assets**

- **Liabilities**
  - Accounts Payable: $113,308
  - Accrued Expenses: $145,876
  - Deferred revenue: $415,000

  **Total Liabilities**: $674,184

- **Net Assets**
  - **Unrestricted**
    - Available for operations: $543,312
    - Board designated: $492,919
    - Conservation property and net property and equipment: $1,909,623
  - Total unrestricted: $2,945,854
  - Temporarily restricted: $4,176,660
  - Permanently restricted: $971,396

  **Total Net Assets**: $8,093,910

**Total Liabilities and Net Assets**: $8,768,094

**Revenues**

- Contributions: $949,435
- Grants: $540,958
- Donated assets, materials and services: $163,141
- Memberships: $263,223
- Program Service: $922,732
- Special Events: $168,259
- Nature Store: $235,200
- Investment Income: $82,533
- Net realized/unrealized investment gain (loss): $6,789
- Change in perpetual trust: -$32,621
- Other income: $7,887

**Total Revenue**: $3,307,536

**Expenses**

- Conservation: $911,165
- Education: $1,192,264
- Nature Store: $208,025
- Membership and Publications: $205,060
- Sanctuary: $290,440
- Management and General: $253,625
- Fundraising: $309,300

**Total Expenses**: $3,369,879

**Increase (decrease) in net assets**: -$62,323

We maintain substantial operating reserves to absorb manageable deficits during years without budgeted bequest revenue. In 2015-2016, our deficit was less than 2%, which lies within the board-approved budget range.
Thank You. For 114 years, the Audubon Society of Portland’s conservation efforts have transformed the Oregon landscape through our work connecting people to nature, making the greater Portland metro area the greenest in the country, and protecting Oregon’s birds. Thanks to our community, we reach new milestones in each of our interconnected programs every year, using education, grassroots activism, and volunteerism to propel our mission forward.

Come work with us as we:

Connect with nature: Take a class, attend a presentation, or explore Oregon on a birding trip. Help save an injured bird at the Wildlife Care Center. Become a volunteer or learn about Portland’s official city bird during Great Blue Heron Week.

Help create the greenest city on the planet: Advocate for policies that set new standards for green roofs and naturescaping in our neighborhoods. Get your backyard restored and certified through the Backyard Habitat Certification Program. Work to restore the city’s rivers and creeks to health.

Protect Oregon’s most important bird habitats and bird populations: Advocate for our most important bird refuges at Klamath and Malheur and for our ancient forests in the Coast Range and the Cascades. Research bird populations during a citizen science project or fight to protect the Marbled Murrelet.
**Board of Directors**

**Officers**
- Dan Rohlf, President
- Anne Sammis, Vice President
- Jay Withgott, Secretary
- Russ Jones, Treasurer

**Members-at-Large**
- Robb Cowie
- Kimm Fox-Middleton
- Mark Greenfield
- Merrill A. Keane
- Sandy Mico
- Jennifer Miller
- Ruth Morton
- Judith Ramaley
- Mike Ryan
- Karen Shawcross
- Patrick Slabe
- Mary Solares
- Tammy Spencer
- Adrienne Wolf-Lockett

**Committee Chairs**
- Anne Sammis, Board Affairs
- Lynn Herring, Conservation
- Kimm Fox-Middleton and Merrill Keane, Education
- Dan Rohlf, Executive
- Michael Ryan, Finance
- Mark Greenfield, Development and Membership
- Patrick Slabe, Sanctuaries
- Linda Gipe, Volunteer Council

**Staff**

**Conservation**
- Bob Sallinger, Conservation Director
- Joe Liebezeit, Avian Conservation Program Manager
- Nikkie West, Backyard Habitat Program Manager
- Mike Hauk, Urban Naturalist
- Micah Meskel, Conservation Field Coordinator
- Stephanie Taylor, Field Organizer
- Mary Coolidge, BirdSafe Campaign Coordinator
- Lacy Campbell, Wildlife Care Center Operations Manager

**Education**
- Steve Robertson, Education Director
- Eric Scheuering, Adult Education Program Manager
- Ian Abraham, Camp Director/On-site Programs Manager
- Dan Van den Broek, Educator/Trip Leader
- Tim Donner, Environmental Educator
- Laura Newton, Environmental Educator
- Gladys Ruiz, East-side Conservation Education Coordinator
- Marissa Duncan, Education Assistant

**Development, Membership and Communications**
- Ann Takamoto, Development Director
- Donna Wiench, Donor Relations Manager
- Pam Meyers, Membership Manager
- Avery Hurst, Development Assistant
- Ali Berman, Communications Manager

**Nature Store**
- Nancy Mattson, Nature Store Manager
- Sally Loomis, Nature Store Clerk
- McKenzie Joslin-Snyder, Nature Store Buyer

**Operations**
- Deanna Sawtelle, Volunteer Manager
- Rick Meyers, Facilities Manager
- Paul Engelmeier, Ten Mile Sanctuary Manager

**Photo Credits**
- Cover, Tom Schmid
- Page 3, Deanna Sawtelle
- Page 5, Ali Berman
- Page 6, Ali Berman, Katie Holzer
- Page 7, Ali Berman
- Page 8, Amelia O’Connor, Ron LeValley
- Page 9, Grace Young
- Page 10, Ali Berman
- Page 11, Kathleen Studdert
- Page 12, Ali Berman
- Page 13, Ali Berman
- Page 14, Severin Piper, Scott Carpenter
- Page 15, Severin Piper, Taylor Feldman
- Page 16, Ali Berman, Carol Gross
- Page 17, Shelley Reynolds
- Page 19, Anna Campbell
- Page 20, Morgan Dean
Audubon Society of Portland promotes the enjoyment, understanding, and protection of native birds, other wildlife, and their habitats.