

*Conserving
Birds of Prey
Worldwide*

SPRING 2016

THE PEREGRINE FUND
2015 ANNUAL REPORT

From the President



Pete Jenny today (above), and in 1970 at a Peregrine nest in northern Canada.

I was as cold as I can remember. My hands were gripping the gunnels of the motor canoe as we dodged icebergs through freezing rain off the coast of northern Canada. Under the oilskins, cradled against the warmth of my chest, was a soft downy peregrine—part of a dream that would become The Peregrine Fund. It was the summer of 1970 and I was 19 years old. This began an association that would chart my adult life from the Arctic to Amazonia, the Susquehanna to the Southwestern grasslands, and to such unlikely places as the Martha Stewart Show and the halls of Congress.

This year will complete a fulfilling, creative, and productive span for me, and after a decade as the President it is time I pass the helm. I have enjoyed working with our Board, donors, volunteers, and staff and developed close and enduring friendships. This organization is extraordinary in so many ways. It is the life's work of a committed and fine group of people, and I have been proud to lead them.

With the successful recovery of the Peregrine Falcon behind us and limited necessity for captive propagation, it has been my honor to shepherd this organization towards an increasingly holistic approach to raptor conservation. We have identified new threats such as environmental contaminants and indiscriminant poisoning, and addressed some old ones involving direct human persecution. We have expanded our global reach with six new conservation initiatives and 278 scientific papers in peer-reviewed journals, two conference proceedings, and four scholarly books. We have fostered web-based networks across the Americas, Holarctic, and Africa.

In my tenure as President I have been most proud of our talented staff, not only in biology, but social sciences, education, outreach, and information technology. Our Board of Directors has welcomed 13 new members. And finally, through the generosity of our many partners, we raised over 60 million dollars in the past decade and maintained our funding through the recession.

I believe that I have helped to preserve and nurture worthy traditions while re-energizing the culture and direction of this organization. Our tone is flexible, accommodating, and generous, and our style is warm and open. I trust that even amidst change, the foundations laid in these years will prove firm as we grow into the future. We must not stall, nor slip back.

I wish my successor and the staff all the best in taking our wonderful organization to its next level of excellence.

Warmest regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "J. Peter Jenny".



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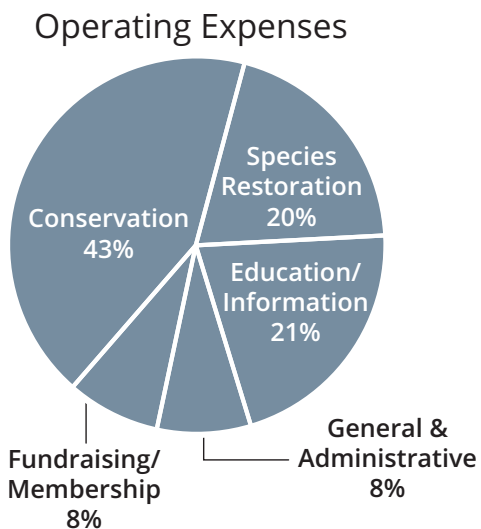
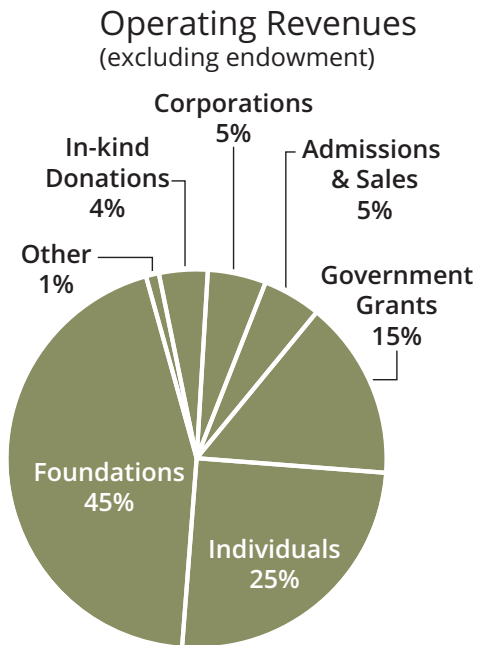
E-mail tpf@peregrinefund.org



THE PEREGRINE FUND

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Financial Statements



Results are derived from The Peregrine Fund's audited financial statements, which contain an unqualified opinion. Complete audited financial statements are at www.peregrinefund.org or may be obtained from The Peregrine Fund, 5668 W Flying Hawk Lane, Boise, ID 83709.

Statement of Activities FOR THE YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30

UNRESTRICTED OPERATIONS

	2015	2014
Revenues		
Contributions utilized (note 1)	\$ 3,930,908	3,283,728
Government grants	676,972	693,496
In-kind revenues	188,387	349,819
Admissions and sales	218,950	216,900
Board designated funds utilized	658,607	588,800
Other	37,627	122,698
Total unrestricted revenues, gains, and other support	5,711,451	5,255,441
Expenses		
PROGRAM EXPENSES		
Species restoration	1,061,699	1,037,799
Conservation programs	2,408,020	2,648,912
Education/information	1,026,539	1,021,968
Total program expenses	4,496,258	4,708,679
SUPPORT SERVICES EXPENSES		
Administration	471,899	417,501
Fundraising	328,315	298,827
Membership	126,292	113,968
Total support services expenses	926,506	830,296
Total expenses-operations	5,422,764	5,538,975
OPERATING REVENUES OVER EXPENSES	288,687	(283,534)

NON-OPERATING ACTIVITIES

Capital		
Contributions utilized to purchase fixed assets	249,983	167,999
Depreciation on Fixed Assets	(272,660)	(284,269)
Gain on asset disposition	6,911	8,000
Endowment/Board Designated Funds		
Board designated - bequests and in memorium	16,932	62,281
Investment income (loss)	(662,884)	1,450,293
Endowment funds utilized	(658,607)	(588,800)
Pledges and contributions designated for future years		
Pledges and contributions	54,054	1,219,027
Prior year's revenue used in current year	(773,316)	(767,484)
TOTAL NON-OPERATING ACTIVITIES	(2,039,587)	1,267,047

Note 1 - Contributions utilized in 2015 includes current year contributions of \$3,157,592 and prior years' contributions released from restrictions of \$773,316

Increase (decrease) in net assets	(1,750,900)	983,513
Net assets at beginning of year	21,894,253	20,910,740
Net assets at end of year	\$ 20,143,353	21,894,253

Statement of Financial Position AT SEPTEMBER 30

	2015	2014
Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 827,772	710,337
Grants receivable	27,520	94,861
Promises to give and other receivables	175,321	681,647
Inventory, prepaids, and other assets	123,865	113,741
Property and equipment (net of depreciation)	4,181,156	4,315,622
Archives collection	2,639,952	2,521,252
Investments, Endowment and board designated	12,343,730	13,615,392
TOTAL ASSETS	20,319,316	22,052,852
Liabilities and Net Assets		
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	113,181	103,340
Accrued taxes and expenses	62,782	55,259
TOTAL LIABILITIES	175,963	158,599
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted	19,186,547	20,188,831
Temporarily restricted	856,806	1,605,422
Permanently restricted	100,000	100,000
TOTAL NET ASSETS	20,143,353	21,894,253
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	20,319,316	22,052,852



We thank the following donors for major gifts in 2015:



Acacia Conservation Fund	The Eppley Foundation for Research	Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation
American Wind Wildlife Institute	Cina Forgason	Ruth O'Donnell Mutch
Lee and Ramona Bass	The Caroline A. Forgason Gifting Fund	My Good Fund
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Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation, Inc.	Mrs. Patricia Manigault	U.S. Geological Service
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Please let us know if you find your name misspelled or misplaced. Our goal is 100% accuracy, and we appreciate your help in achieving it.



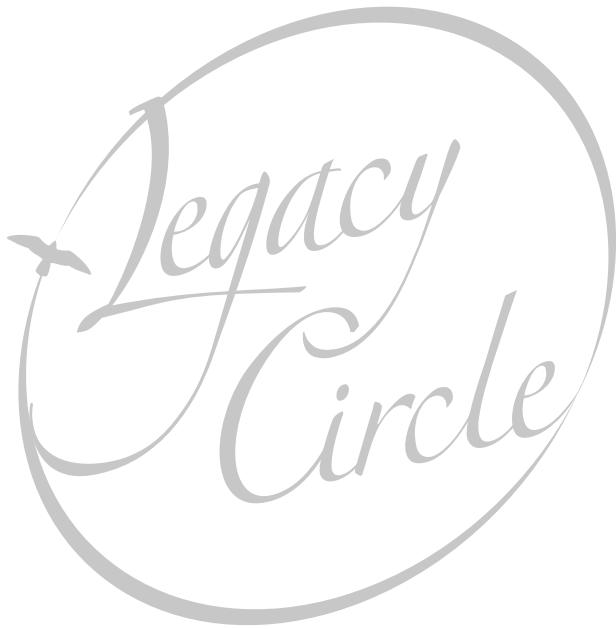
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Legacy Circle



More than 40 years ago, our founders were determined to save Peregrine Falcons from extinction. Their life's work is a legacy we are all able to enjoy each time we glimpse one of these magnificent birds in the wild.



The Peregrine Fund's planned giving society

You, too, can give the gift of raptor conservation by including The Peregrine Fund in your estate plans. You will join a special group of donors who receive permanent recognition at the World Center for Birds of Prey in Boise, invitations to special events, and recognition in the annual report and website (unless you wish to be anonymous).



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Your bequest, annuity, or other planned gift further strengthens the foundation of all our conservation work, giving future generations the tools they'll need for a changing world.

Please let us know when you include The Peregrine Fund in your plans by calling, writing, or using the simple form at www.peregrinefund.org/legacy-circle.

Questions? E-mail legacycircle@peregrinefund.org or call 406-388-7717.

Membership Matters



Paul Spurling

Members truly are "the wind beneath our wings," giving solid, consistent financial support along with their enthusiasm for birds of prey.

We have a membership level for everyone, from Individual (\$25/year) to Leadership Council for gifts of \$1,000 and beyond. Standard benefits include a 10% discount at our gift shop, a free wall calendar, invitations to special events, notice of new publications, and free admission at the World Center for Birds Prey.

We recognize all current members online in our Annual Report at www.peregrinefund.org.

Contact our Director of Membership, Linda Behrman, to express why membership matters to you!





Leadership Council members give \$1,000 or more annually to provide support that is crucial to our success. In addition to regular member benefits, they receive a personalized desktop paperweight, invitations to board meetings and special events, an annual conference call with the President, one Gift Membership to give, a behind-the-scenes tour at the World Center for Birds of Prey, quarterly updates from the President, and featured recognition in the annual report. Learn more at www.peregrinefund.org/leadership-council.

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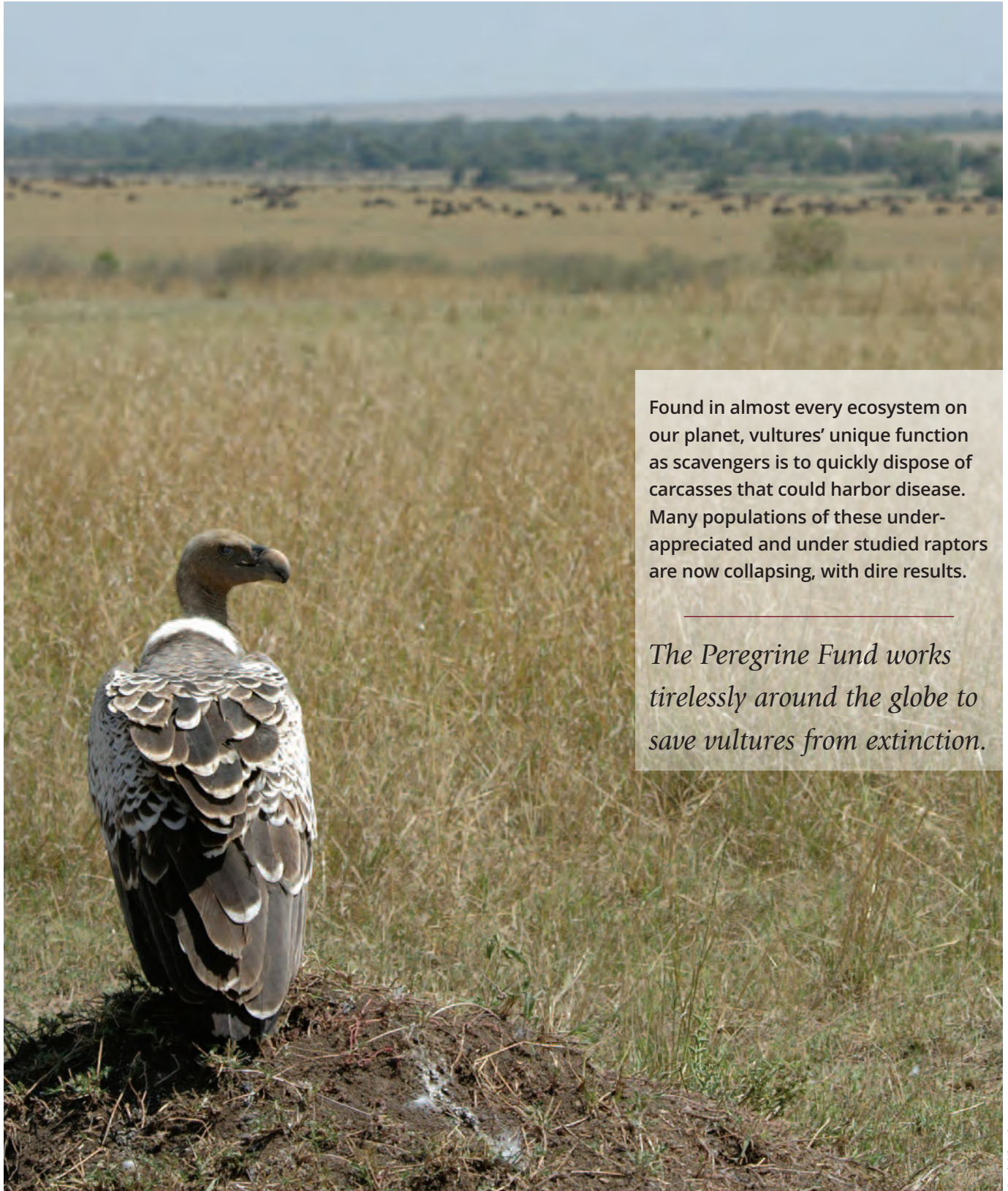
In Memory

Gifts were made in memory of the following in 2015:

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Contact Linda Behrman, Director of Membership: 800 | 377-3716 • lbehрман@peregrinefund.org

African Vulture Collapse



Found in almost every ecosystem on our planet, vultures' unique function as scavengers is to quickly dispose of carcasses that could harbor disease. Many populations of these under-appreciated and under studied raptors are now collapsing, with dire results.

The Peregrine Fund works tirelessly around the globe to save vultures from extinction.



Our Impact:

In 2015, The Peregrine Fund's biologists documented that in the past 30 years, eight species of vultures declined 62%.

The Peregrine Fund works with local communities such as the Maasai to provide anti-predator systems around livestock enclosures so there is no more need to poison.



Eric Ole Reson

We work with "Maasai Mentors" on long-term vulture monitoring and conservation, based on the Maasai tradition of serving as wildlife guardians. These mentors are shifting attitudes in their communities towards appreciating vultures and the ecosystem services they provide.

African Vulture Collapse: A Plan for Recovery

The situation in Africa is particularly dire: vultures are dying from poisoning at rates that exceed their reproductive capacity. In just three generations, the populations of seven species of African vulture have declined by at least 80%. In 2015 four species were up-listed to Critically Endangered status.



Munir Virani

Vultures are often inadvertently poisoned when farmers bait carcasses to kill lions and hyenas that have attacked their livestock. Vultures are also deliberately poisoned by poachers to hide their crime from authorities who might see vultures circling over a poached elephant or rhino. Each poisoning event may kill dozens of avian scavengers, including eagles like the Tawny Eagle and Bateleur, as well as lions, hyenas, jackals and other species.

The Peregrine Fund is launching a plan to end poisoning of wildlife in Africa through a network of specially trained conservancy rangers, partner wildlife, humanitarian, and advocacy NGOs, and first responders to react swiftly to poisoning incidents.

First responders will be trained to quickly clean up poisoning scenes to prevent further deaths of wildlife, livestock, and people. They will also recover evidence for prosecuting offenders, and publish timely, accurate reports to pressure governments into enforcing tighter regulations on highly toxic pesticides.

As local people are trained to become first responders, they will raise their communities' awareness about poisoning and the importance of deterrence and data collection.

Finally, this plan will help field-based workers collect data about threatened birds and improve our knowledge of scavenging raptors' breeding and foraging sites.

American Kestrel



Rob Palmer

American Kestrels are North America's smallest, most colorful falcons. They are easily spotted perched on power lines, bobbing their tails in the breeze, and have a unique ability to hover like a helicopter while hunting for mice and insects. But these beautiful birds are in trouble. Populations have declined by nearly half over the past 45 years and no one knows why.

The Peregrine Fund is working tirelessly across North America to solve this mystery.



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Our Impact:

Since 2012, we have enlisted citizen scientists to manage and monitor over 2,000 nest boxes throughout North America. This has provided more than 8,000 nest observations to enable a better understanding of the American Kestrel's life cycle.

We have ruled out a number of hypotheses proposed to explain American Kestrel decline through the creation of computer simulation models. These models demonstrate what would happen to Kestrel populations under varying threats.

The Peregrine Fund has coordinated a team of scientists at numerous institutions to band American Kestrel chicks and collect blood samples across their range. These data will enable us to determine where certain populations spend the winters and examine potential threats in those locations and along migratory routes.

American Kestrels: Solving a Mystery to Save a Species

Once one of the most common and familiar falcons in North America, **American Kestrel populations in the United States have dropped by nearly half over the last 45 years.** Known declines are worst in the Northeast, where there are losses up to 88 percent in some areas.

Many hypotheses exist as to what could be the cause of the decline, including changing land use, competition from European Starlings and Cooper's Hawks, toxins like pesticides, or climate change. To truly solve the mystery and recover the American Kestrel before it becomes an endangered species, we're taking a scientific approach to ensure that we don't lose precious time by chasing the wrong supposition.



Kris Kristovich

The first step was to launch the American Kestrel Partnership. **This project brings together citizen scientists and professional researchers to create the largest kestrel research and conservation effort in history.** We use information such as banding encounters and the nesting data collected by citizen scientists to understand and address the issue. The Peregrine Fund is working closely with other experts in the Partnership to develop a life-cycle model of the American Kestrel. This computer

analysis will look at factors affecting population growth and assess any gaps in knowledge of the species. This work will guide the direction of our nest box program to test hypotheses and determine which ones to pursue.

The second step is to develop a migration map using DNA extracted from American Kestrel feathers collected across North America. This map will enable researchers to determine where in Mexico, Central or South America the birds from the most severely declining populations are spending their winters. Armed with this information, biologists can go to these wintering sites to determine if there are any specific threats to Kestrels in the region that could affect the numbers of birds we see in the summer.

Using the combination of data from our American Kestrel Partnership and from migration maps, **we are confident that we will be able to solve this mystery and proactively save a species before it's in dire need.**

Andean Condors



Harold Silver

Found in almost every ecosystem on our planet, vultures' unique function as scavengers is to quickly dispose of carcasses that could harbor disease. Many populations of these under-appreciated and under studied raptors are now collapsing, with dire results.

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Our Impact:

The Peregrine Fund's biologists have been supporting conservation and research for the Andean Condor in Ecuador (since 2008), Chile (since 2008), Bolivia (since 2011), and Argentina (since 2012). **Our support helps local biologists and students research and monitor wild populations and enables captive breeding, environmental education, and community programs.**

The Peregrine Fund is a leading member of the Andean Condor Working Group and provides scientific advice to the Ministry of Environment of Ecuador on condor conservation.



Gonzalo Ignazi

Pablo Alarcon studied Andean Condors in Argentina as part of his doctoral thesis.

Condors in Conflict: Saving the Symbol of the Andes

The Andean Condor is the national bird of Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, and Ecuador and was represented in Andean art dating to 2500 B.C. **Now this iconic symbol of the Andes Mountains is suffering widespread declines across its range.**



Herman Vargas

A male Andean Condor is released with a tracking device after rehabilitation from an injury.

As with many raptor species, these birds have come into conflict with the humans that share their home. In addition to being shot and poisoned, some populations are declining due to a changing landscape and a lack of adequate food.

The Peregrine Fund's biologists are providing educational resources and science-based advice to communities and governments within Andean Condor range through participation in the Andean Condor Working Group, a collaboration of scientists throughout South America. **Efforts are focused on instilling pride within communities in hopes of preventing further shootings and poisonings.**

Additionally, our researchers use telemetry units to track condors and better understand their movements and habitat use. This information will help to inform conservation planning to protect areas that better support and enhance existing Andean Condor populations.

Aplomado Falcon



The Aplomado Falcon was once an iconic and charismatic species of the Coastal Plain of Texas, but the species had disappeared by the early 20th century due to habitat loss.

Today more than 1,500 young Aplomado Falcons have been released to the wilds of South Texas, and there is once again a breeding population in the United States. Our biologists continue to work with landowners to provide nesting platforms for the birds and monitor the population in hopes that one day these falcons can be removed from the Endangered Species List.

The Peregrine Fund is working tirelessly to save Aplomado Falcons from extinction.



Our Impact:

The Peregrine Fund has bred and released more than 1,500 juvenile Aplomado Falcons to South Texas, re-establishing a wild, self-sustaining population in the United States for the first time in decades.



Paul Juegens

Our efforts have led to innovations of new nesting platforms and computer models that enable us to ensure survival of the current population and understand the requirements that need to be met in order to expand the number of nesting pairs in the region.

We have formed collaborations with state agencies and local landowners that have enabled the current success for the Aplomado population and will provide the needed habitat to continue growth of the species.

Aplomado Falcons: Innovation and Collaboration for Conservation



Paul Juegens

Volunteers Marieke Perchik, Nettie Emmelhainz, and Suanne Delk assisted in banding young falcons prior to fledging.

In the 1980s and 1990s, The Peregrine Fund began reintroducing the Aplomado Falcon to South Texas by releasing juvenile falcons bred in Boise, Idaho. Artificial nesting platforms were innovated to keep Great Horned Owls from preying on Aplomado nestlings, habitat was managed to provide better natural nesting sites, and partnerships were formed with state agencies and landowners to ensure success. These efforts resulted in the re-establishment of a wild breeding population in the United States for the first time in decades.

Today there are 33 pairs of Aplomado Falcons from Brownsville to Rockport, Texas and the population appears to be self-sustaining. While this appeared to be a great success, there were many unanswered questions about survival of this species and what would be needed to reach the 60 pairs of breeding birds required to remove it from the Endangered Species List.

To provide answers, our team of biologists developed another innovative tool—**a computer model coined “The Aplo-model.”** With this new model, we were able to determine that our efforts to design and maintain nesting platforms were, in fact, having a positive impact on breeding success. The platforms effectively doubled productivity of each nesting pair of birds.

Knowing that our approach is predicted to be successful, we are now working to identify new landowners with whom we can collaborate to manage habitat and build nesting platforms to enable growth of the South Texas Aplomado Falcon population. While there is still much work to be done to ensure long-term sustainability of this species, the future of the Aplomado Falcon in Texas is sure to become **one of the great conservation success stories of our time.**

Asian Vulture Crisis



Munir Virani

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Our Impact:

In 2004, The Peregrine Fund presented its discovery about diclofenac to South Asian governments, recommended banning its veterinary use, and advised placing vultures in captivity until the ban could take effect.

In 2006, India's government banned veterinary use of diclofenac. In 2015, it banned multiple dose diclofenac for human medicine, making it difficult to use for livestock.

Farmers can use meloxicam as an alternative, since it is just as effective, low cost, and vulture-safe. **Without diclofenac in the environment, vulture populations are beginning to stabilize.**

Today, The Peregrine Fund's biologists monitor the vulture population, collaborate with other organizations working to recover Asia's vultures, and support local conservation.

Asia's Vultures: a Valuable Lesson

In the 1980s there were large numbers of three vulture species present throughout India and southern Asia. It is even estimated that the population of White-backed Vultures reached 80 million individuals at one time! This was important to India since only 4% of the estimated 500 million cows living there are eaten by humans. The rest, after dying, are placed in carcass dumps where vultures consume the remains. But something went wrong.



Between 1992 and 2000, the populations of all three vulture species declined by 97-99%. Scientists around the world declared a crisis and raced to prevent their extinction. Teams gathered to discover the source of the decline. The birds were literally dropping dead, and the reason was a mystery.

Biologists from The Peregrine Fund uncovered the answer in 2003. An anti-inflammatory drug, diclofenac, was used in veterinary medicine to relieve the suffering of cattle. If a cow died soon after receiving the drug, the medicine remained in its system and was often consumed by vultures, causing them to die of kidney failure.

Without vultures, the feral dog population in India grew to approximately 5.5 million animals, all thriving on the extra food. Around 38.5 million more humans were bitten by dogs, **leading to more than 47,000 additional human deaths from rabies.** Studies now show that this cost the Indian economy more than \$34 billion in medical expenses. Vultures are valuable in so many ways, and because of this crisis we understand and appreciate them more than ever.

California Condors



Chris Parish

Found in almost every ecosystem on our planet, vultures' unique function as scavengers is to quickly dispose of carcasses that could harbor disease. Many populations of these under-appreciated and under studied raptors are now collapsing, with dire results.

The Peregrine Fund works tirelessly around the globe to save vultures from extinction.



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Our Impact:

Since 1996, The Peregrine Fund has bred and raised California Condors in captivity for release to the wild. More than 30% of condors in breeding programs are cared for by The Peregrine Fund.



Though releases and captive breeding have helped this species, in 2006 The Peregrine Fund discovered that the main threat to their survival is lead poisoning from spent ammunition.

The Peregrine Fund coordinates an educational campaign to encourage Arizona's and Southern Utah's hunters and shooters to voluntarily switch from using lead ammunition to using solid copper ammunition. With a participation rate over 80% so far, sportsmen carry on the tradition of championing the conservation of land and wildlife.

California Condors: Restoring an Icon of the American West

In 1982 there were only 22 California Condors left in the world. Today there are nearly 500—more than half of them flying free in Arizona, Utah, California, and Baja Mexico.

The Peregrine Fund has been on the leading edge of recovering this iconic species—North America's largest flying bird—and works diligently to ensure that **future generations can look above and delight as the silhouette of a condor's magnificent nine-and-a-half foot wingspan sweeps overhead.**



Angela Woodside

Program director Chris Parish prepares a California Condor for release after testing for lead poisoning. The entire Arizona/Utah population is tested annually.

There is much to be done before the California Condor can be removed from the Endangered Species List. Condors die from a variety of causes, but the biggest preventable cause of death is lead poisoning. In fact, **half of all mortalities are due to poisoning by lead fragments** that condors ingest when scavenging on carcasses of animals like deer that have been shot with lead ammunition.

The California Condor's sensitivity to lead has raised awareness of just how much of this toxin is in our environment. Condors have proven to be the canary in the coal mine, showing that humans could be affected if we are not careful. Whenever a bird of prey is in trouble, it's a sign that we may be too.

The Peregrine Fund is partnering with hunters to raise awareness about how lead poisoning from spent ammunition in hunter-harvested game kills wildlife in hopes of correcting this ecological imbalance that threatens our natural world.

Gyrfalcon



The Gyrfalcon is our largest falcon and truly a magnificent work of nature's art. Making its home in the Arctic tundra, it endures one of the harshest environments on earth. This tough but precious landscape is rapidly coming under threat of a swiftly changing climate. Changes may be occurring faster than the Gyr can adapt, with shifting weather patterns also disrupting principal prey like ptarmigan.

The Peregrine Fund is working tirelessly to understand the implications of climate change.

Neil Paprocki



Our Impact:

In 2012 The Peregrine Fund launched the **Tundra Conservation Network** to enable a landscape-wide research approach and bring together experts from around the world to solve problems facing the Arctic region.

Over the past two summers, our biologists have placed motion-sensitive cameras in 23 Gyrfalcon nests yielding more than 750,000 photographs. These photographs have enabled us to better understand the dietary requirements of these large falcons.



Bryce W. Robinson

Our work in Nome, Alaska has shown proximity to **Willow Ptarmigan** habitat to be the most important variable to determine where Gyrfalcons will nest. This information has prompted us to begin full-scale ptarmigan surveys in order to understand how to protect their habitat.

Gyrfalcons: Sentinels of Environmental Change

Climate change is already challenging Gyrfalcons across their range, and **computer simulations predict they will be endangered within our children's lifetimes.** With human activity increasing across the tundra landscape and rising atmospheric temperatures, we are watching Gyrfalcons adapt to better understand how we may soften impacts for all species.

Our work on the Seward Peninsula is allowing us to study the ecology of these true Arctic specialists. We are identifying primary food sources and the habitat required to sustain them, as well as monitoring the changes to that habitat as our climate warms. This information allows us to strategically mitigate current and predicted changes in the Gyrfalcon's world.



T. Edward Nickens

In addition to the work that has been completed, **we are expanding our study sites to new areas that are widely placed within the circumpolar distribution of the Gyrfalcon.** This broad view of the species will enable us to understand the mechanisms and processes that limit Gyrfalcon distribution and abundance. At these sites, we will monitor occupancy and reproductive success, deploy remote weather stations, temperature data loggers, rain gauges, and cameras, band all young to estimate recruitment, trap, sample DNA, and band adults to estimate survival.

Madagascar



Madagascar is home to an abundance of plants and animals found nowhere else on Earth. Approximately 90% of all plant and animal species found in Madagascar are endemic. But since the arrival of humans around 2,350 years ago, Madagascar has lost more than 90 percent of its original forest.

The Peregrine Fund is working tirelessly in Madagascar to save habitats and biodiversity.



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Our Impact:

Collaborating with local communities and the Malagasy government, we protected 190,000 new hectares of critical habitat with official status as National Protected Areas.

Since 1990, we have supported and trained Malagasy students to earn one Post-Doctorate degree, three Doctoral degrees, 27 Master of Science equivalent degrees, and four Bachelor of Science degrees. We are training two more doctoral students. Students research a wide variety of topics from plant, fish, and lemur ecology to bird surveys and species specific raptor studies.

Our Madagascar Project has a professional staff of Malagasy biologists, including three with Doctoral degrees and eight with Masters degrees.

We helped form eleven local associations for natural resource management, and work with local communities to provide sustainable sources of income that protect valuable habitat.

Madagascar: Saving a Biodiversity Hotspot

Three of 24 Malagasy raptor species are endangered; two had not been seen for more than 60 years until we rediscovered them in the remote forests of north-eastern Madagascar. Since 2006, we have also rediscovered the Madagascar Pochard as well as two new species of lemur. **Madagascar's critical and unique habitat holds countless secrets that we have only begun to reveal. Protecting these enchanted forests has become one of our top priorities.**



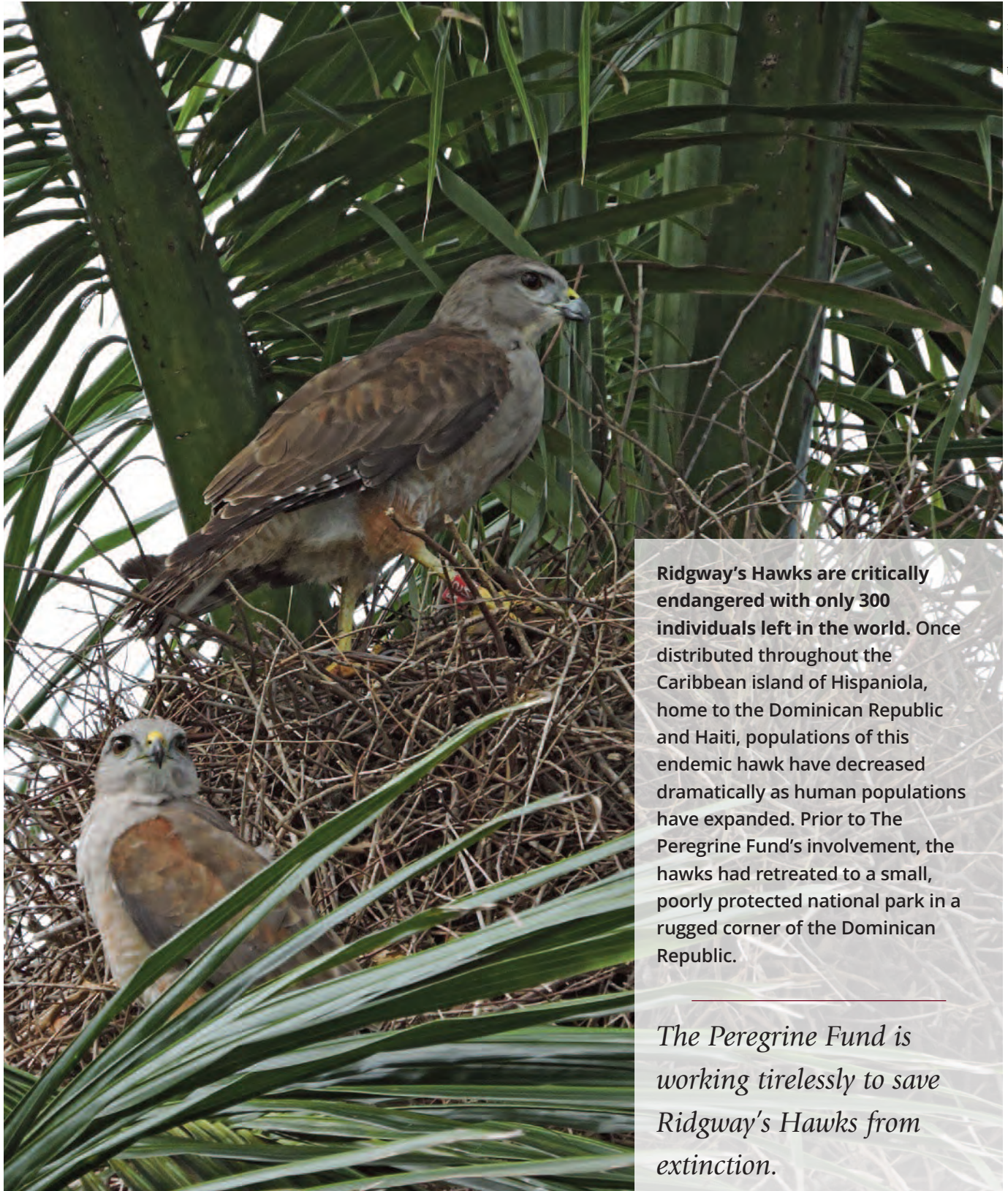
Michel Rakotoson

Because we know that conservation of such a large, important area doesn't happen overnight, we've taken the long-term approach. Over the years, we have scaled up our project to include filling the void of knowledge on the endangered and poorly-known Malagasy raptors, developing local and national capacity in biodiversity conservation, and increasing the size of Madagascar's Protected Areas System.

To achieve these ambitious and comprehensive goals, we have supported Malagasy students in their studies on little-known, threatened raptors. We have provided communities with fiberglass canoes to enable them to fish on the lakes without cutting down trees for wooden canoes. We have developed community tree nurseries to raise and re-plant forest habitat while providing work for locals.

Our most exciting success came in 2015 when, after years of working with local communities and government, three new areas were given status as National Protected Areas. **This victory has increased protected habitat by 190,000 hectares and will provide protection for an untold number of endangered species.**

Ridgway's Hawk



Thomas Hayes

Ridgway's Hawks are critically endangered with only 300 individuals left in the world. Once distributed throughout the Caribbean island of Hispaniola, home to the Dominican Republic and Haiti, populations of this endemic hawk have decreased dramatically as human populations have expanded. Prior to The Peregrine Fund's involvement, the hawks had retreated to a small, poorly protected national park in a rugged corner of the Dominican Republic.

The Peregrine Fund is working tirelessly to save Ridgway's Hawks from extinction.

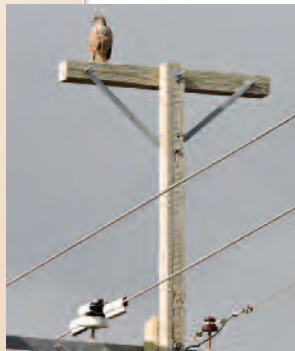


Our Impact:

Since its establishment in Punta Cana, the new population of Ridgway's Hawks has successfully hatched four nestlings. This year, one of those four nestlings has paired up with a mate and is incubating eggs. If successful, the fledglings will be the first second-generation hawks in the new range.

In the past three years, our education programs have reached nearly 3,500 people in local schools and communities. The Juanillo community even celebrated "Ridgway's Hawk Day" this past year to show their pride for this native species.

To date, our biologists have successfully trained 15 local technicians in data collection, tree climbing, treating nestlings, and education techniques. Developing this local capacity ensures a strong future for continued conservation efforts.



Ridgway's Hawks: Threatened by Humans, Saved by Humans

There were only 300 Ridgway's Hawks left in the world, and they were all confined to one small area **leaving the entire population exposed to extinction if a hurricane, forest fire, or other catastrophic event were to strike.** In addition to habitat loss, the birds were threatened by humans who would shoot them on sight in an effort to protect their chickens from predation. The hawks needed help, so The Peregrine Fund went to work.



Thomas Hoyes

We immediately began an educational campaign in local schools and communities to help people to understand that hawks primarily prey on lizards, snakes, rats, and other small rodents. We also provided farmers with chicken coops to protect their poultry from all predators.

We also started experimenting with "assisted dispersal" by removing nestlings from Los Haitises National Park just prior to fledgling and placing them in release boxes in suitable habitat in the Punta Cana resort area. **These relocated birds have been pairing up and successfully nesting in their new range,** helping to spread out the overall population and provide more protection against disaster.

Recently, our biologists discovered two more threats: electrocution and infestation of nests by botfly larvae. To address electrocution we provide insulation and other protective coverings to the power companies and assist in installing them on power poles. The botfly problem is a bit more complicated. When the parasites lay eggs in the skin of newly hatched chicks, the blood- and tissue-eating parasites can kill the young nestlings. We are working to develop effective treatment options with intensive hands-on management, and the results have been successful. Long term, we need to discover the cause of this ecological imbalance that not only affects Ridgway's Hawks, but many other species on islands across the Caribbean.

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