

A photograph of two fluffy peregrine falcon chicks sitting on a nest made of sticks. The nest is situated in a natural setting with green foliage and palm fronds in the background. The chicks are covered in grey and white downy feathers. One chick is on the left, looking towards the right. The other chick is on the right, looking down. The text 'THE PEREGRINE FUND' is overlaid in the upper right quadrant, followed by 'CONSERVING BIRDS OF PREY WORLDWIDE' and 'SPRING 2015' in a larger font.

THE PEREGRINE FUND
CONSERVING BIRDS OF PREY WORLDWIDE
SPRING 2015

ANNUAL REPORT

THE PEREGRINE FUND

CONSERVING BIRDS OF PREY WORLDWIDE

SPRING 2015

2014 ANNUAL REPORT



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Edited by Susan Whaley • Design by Amy Siedenstrang
Cover photo: Ridgway's Hawk chicks, courtesy of Dax Roman

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I never cease to be amazed at what we can learn from birds of prey. After 40 years working in raptor conservation, I am still discovering new facts, but one has remained constant: We need them as much as they need us.

Consider these examples:

- In the 1960s, Peregrine Falcons showed us the dangers of the pesticide DDT in our environment. Today, they demonstrate the persistent and pervasive nature of oil spills that linger far beyond the initial clean-up.
- Asian vultures alerted us to the unintended consequences of new pharmaceutical contaminants in the food chain.
- Aplomado Falcons helped us recognize the value of high-quality grasslands habitat.
- From California Condors, we saw how lead poisoning from spent ammunition in hunter-harvested game kills wildlife and potentially affects humans.



Bob Eckhardt

Whenever a bird of prey is in trouble, it's a sign that we may be, too. If we remain alert and vigilant to these warnings from our feathered friends, however, we can try to correct the ecological imbalances that threaten our natural world.

Hands-on conservation is, and always has been, the hallmark of The Peregrine Fund. A relentless focus on birds of prey has allowed us to become a global leader in raptor conservation since 1970.

A key component of achieving our goals is recognizing the unavoidable and vital role that people play in this effort. Humans are usually the reason that species come close to disappearing forever, but we also are a clever species capable of finding a solution. That's why we are working hard to change attitudes and build respect for birds of prey.

The best way to foster a conservation ethic is to give people the unique experience of seeing a bird of prey up close and personal. Most people only see raptors soaring high in the sky or perched way up in a tree, never touching or seeing them at close range. Give folks the chance to get nose-to-beak with a bird of prey, however, and a whole new world opens up. The Peregrine Fund provides that unique connection with birds of prey.

I want to extend my deepest gratitude to all our generous donors who share these values, as well as all those who learn to live and work in harmony with birds of prey. Your investment in raptor conservation is making a real difference in the world we leave to future generations.

J. Peter Jenny, President

The Peregrine Fund has worked

North America

American Kestrel
 Aplomado Falcon
 Bald Eagle
 California Condor
 Cooper's Hawk
 Golden Eagle
 Goshawk
 Great Horned Owl
 Gyrfalcon
 Osprey
 Peregrine Falcon
 Prairie Falcon
 Red-shouldered Hawk
 Rough-legged Hawk
 Short-eared Owl
 Swainson's Hawk

Latin America

American Kestrel
 Andean Condor
 Aplomado Falcon
 Austral Pygmy Owl
 Bare-shanked Screech Owl
 Barred Forest-Falcon
 Bat Falcon
 Bicolored Hawk
 Black Hawk-Eagle
 Black Vulture
 Black-and-Chestnut Eagle
 Black-and-White Hawk Eagle

Black-and-White Owl
 Black-collared Hawk
 Buckley's Forest Falcon
 Burrowing Owl
 Chimango Caracara
 Collared Forest-Falcon
 Common Black Hawk
 Costa Rican Pygmy Owl
 Crane Hawk
 Crested Caracara
 Crested Eagle
 Crested Owl
 Crowned Solitary Eagle
 Double-toothed Kite
 Eastern Screech Owl
 Galapagos Hawk

Gray-headed Kite
 Great Black Hawk
 Grenada Hook-billed Kite
 Grey-backed Hawk
 Gundlach's Hawk
 Harpy Eagle
 Harris's Hawk
 Hook-billed Kite
 King Vulture
 Laughing Falcon
 Lesser Yellow-headed Vulture
 Lined Forest Falcon
 Long-winged Harrier
 Mottled Owl

Orange-breasted Falcon
 Ornate Hawk-Eagle
 Osprey
 Pearl Kite
 Peregrine Falcon
 Plumbeous Kite
 Red-throated Caracara
 Ridgway's Hawk
 Roadside Hawk
 Rufous-legged Owl
 Rufous-thighed Kite
 Savanna Hawk
 Short-tailed Hawk
 Slaty-backed Forest Falcon

Snail Kite
 Solitary Eagle
 Spectacled Owl
 Swallow-tailed Kite
 Turkey Vulture
 Unspotted Saw-whet Owl
 White Hawk
 White-collared Kite
 White-necked Hawk
 White-tailed Hawk
 White-tailed Kite
 Yellow-headed Caracara
 Zone-tailed Hawk

2015 projects

★ **Idaho** The World Center for Birds of Prey is the headquarters of all our projects, as well as the campus for our public education program, library, California Condor breeding, and The Archives of Falconry.

1 Alaska

Gyrfalcon

2 Canada

Peregrine Falcon, Gyrfalcon

3 Greenland

Peregrine Falcon

4 California

Golden Eagle

5 Arizona-Utah

California Condor

6 New Mexico

Golden Eagle

7 Texas

Aplomado Falcon, genetics research, Peregrine Falcon study on impacts of oil spill

8 Dominican Republic

Ridgway's Hawk

9 Belize/Guatemala

Orange-breasted Falcon

10 Honduras

Red-throated Caracara

11 Panama

Harpy Eagle

12 Ecuador

Galapagos Hawk, Andean Condor

13 Colombia

Black-and-Chestnut Eagle

14 Venezuela

Raptor conservation

15 Peru

Raptor community ecology

16 Brazil

Raptor community assessment in the Cerrado and Pantanal biomes

17 Chile

Rufous-legged Owl, Austral Pygmy Owl

18 Bolivia

Andean Condor

19 Argentina

Crowned Eagle, Andean Condor, Black-and-Chestnut Eagle



with 140 raptor species in 45 years

Eurasia and Mediterranean

Eleonora's Falcon
Peregrine Falcon

Africa and Madagascar

African Fish Eagle
African White-backed Vulture
Augur Buzzard
Ayre's Hawk Eagle
Banded Kestrel
Bat Hawk
Bearded Vulture
Black Eagle
Black Kite
Cape Verde Buzzard
Cape Verde Kite

Cape Vulture
Cassin's Hawk Eagle
Crowned Eagle
Egyptian Vulture
Frances's Sparrowhawk
Henst's Goshawk
Hooded Vulture
Lanner Falcon
Lappet-faced Vulture
Long-crested Eagle
Mackinder's Eagle Owl
Madagascar Buzzard
Madagascar Cuckoo Hawk
Madagascar Fish Eagle
Madagascar Harrier

Madagascar Harrier-Hawk
Madagascar Kestrel
Madagascar Long-eared Owl
Madagascar Red Owl
Madagascar Scops Owl
Madagascar Serpent-Eagle
Madagascar Sparrowhawk
Madagascar White-browed Owl
Martial Eagle

Pemba Scops Owl
Peregrine Falcon
Rüppell's Vulture
Sokoke Scops Owl
Sooty Falcon
Tawny Eagle
Teita Falcon
Totoroka Scops Owl
Yellow-billed Kite

Pacific Asia

Bearded Vulture
Blewitt's Forest Owllet
Chinese Sparrowhawk
Cinereous Vulture
Grey-headed Fish Eagle
Himalayan Vulture
Javan Hawk Eagle
Long-billed Vulture
Oriental White-backed Vulture
Pallas's Fish Eagle
Philippine Eagle
Slender-billed Vulture

Australian Area

New Guinea Harpy Eagle

Pacific Ocean Islands

Hawaiian Hawk

Many of our projects address a broad community of species.

These include the Tundra Conservation Network, American Kestrel Partnership, African Raptor Network, Neotropical Raptor Network, and Asian Vulture Population Project.

20 Cyprus

Eleonora's Falcon

21 Uganda

Long-crested Eagle, Hooded Vulture

22 Kenya

Vultures, African Fish Eagle, MacKinder's Eagle Owl, Sokoke Scops Owl

23 Swaziland

Student training, African White-backed Vulture

24 Madagascar

Madagascar Fish Eagle, Madagascar Serpent-eagle

25 Pakistan

Long-billed Vulture, Blewitt's Forest Owllet

26 India

Himalayan Vulture, Bearded Vulture

27 Nepal

Philippine Eagle

28 Philippines

Philippine Eagle



Ridgway's Hawk



Like others in his Dominican Republic town, Victoriano Guzman believed that shooting Ridgway's Hawks would protect the chickens that provide income and food for his family. But he changed his mind after receiving a small wire chicken coop from The Peregrine Fund. With his poultry now safe from predators of all kinds, he no longer shoots hawks on sight.

Raising public awareness about the Ridgway's Hawk is a critical component of our effort to save the species from extinction. When given practical solutions, we believe people like Victoriano will be better stewards of the natural world without having to sacrifice their cultures or livelihoods.

The critically endangered Ridgway's Hawk once existed throughout the Caribbean island of Hispaniola, home to the Dominican Republic and Haiti, and its satellite islands. As the human population expanded, the hawk retreated to a small, poorly protected national park in a rugged corner of Dominican Republic. Only about 300 Ridgway's Hawks are left in the world.

Our recovery effort includes these practical steps:

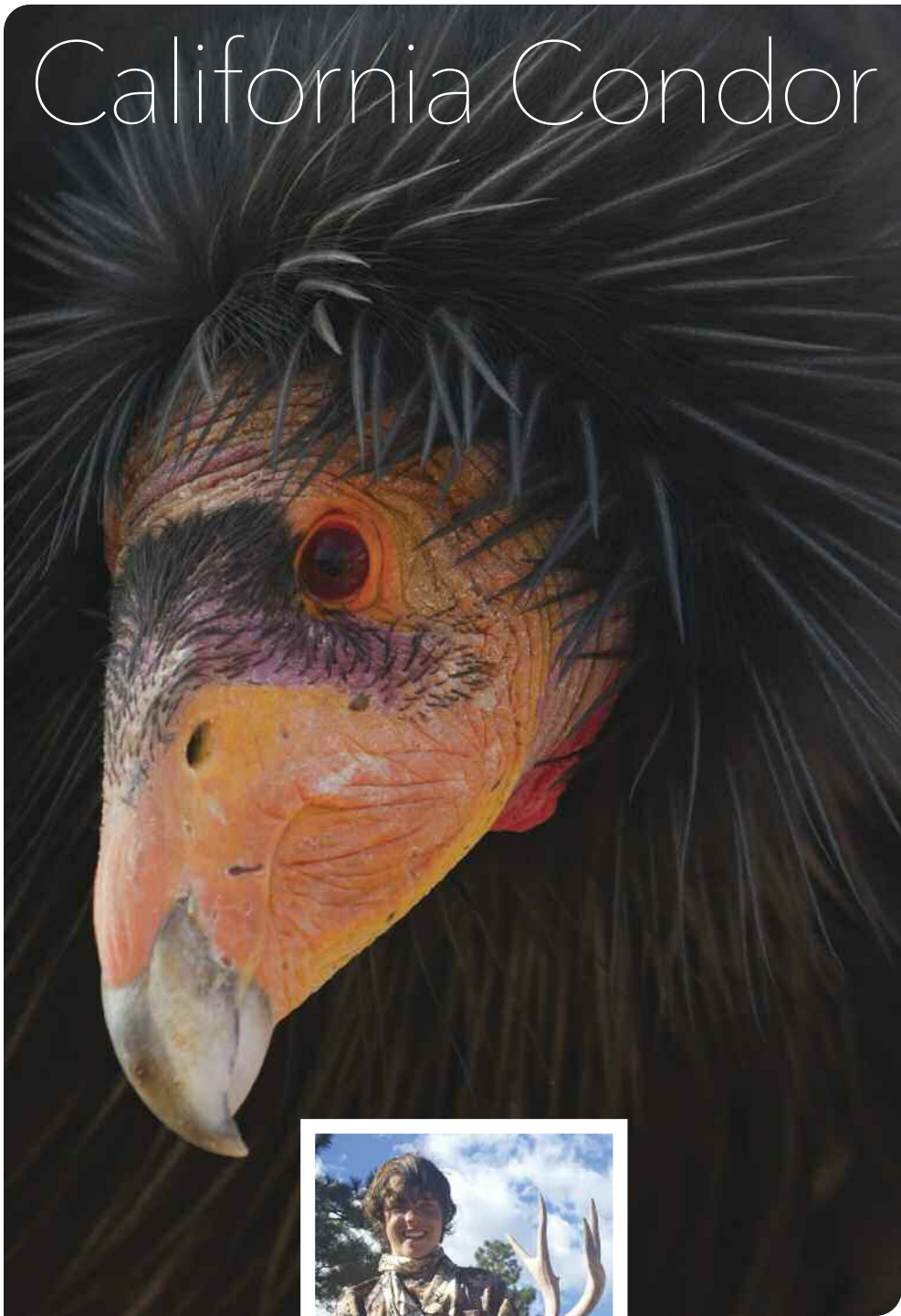
- Give away chicken coops built by local people we employ.
- Make educational visits to schools and communities near where the hawks are found.
- Hire local people to assist with the fieldwork that provides hands-on experience in conservation.
- Coordinate efforts to retrofit power poles to prevent bird deaths by electrocution.

Actions to address human problems are supported by a comprehensive species recovery effort. After more than a decade of research, our biologists are using an innovative technique we call "assisted dispersal" to move nestlings from unsafe areas to protected habitat. The young birds are released in better protected private property and supplied with food until they become independent. Now, these relocated birds are pairing up, nesting, and producing the next generation.

Initial results are so promising that we are ramping up efforts in the Dominican Republic to relocate many more birds and establish three new Ridgway's Hawk populations in the next 10-15 years. We still have much work to do to stop human persecution and find hawk-safe areas, but we are confident that our approach is practical and achievable.



California Condor



Chris Parish

Troy Gunn wanted to be part of the solution after learning from our biologists that tiny bits of lead from spent ammunition in the remains of hunter-harvested game were killing California Condors. He chose to switch to copper bullets, a safer alternative, when hunting for deer in parts of Arizona and Utah.

Unlike lead bullets, solid copper bullets do not fragment and spray tiny pieces of lead widely in the carcass or entrails of a deer or other animal that condors eat. Just a few tiny grains of lead are enough to kill or sicken a condor. The detrimental effects of lead are well known in Bald and Golden Eagles and Ravens, as well as large animals including humans, coyotes, and bears.

Even in the face of a serious challenge like lead poisoning, condors continue to prove their amazing resilience. The historic arrival in 2014 of a chick in Zion National Park heralded the first wild-hatched condor in Utah since re-introduction began in 1996. The chick did not survive to fledging, but two other wild-hatched condor chicks did take flight and joined the Arizona-Utah flock.

Once lead is removed from their food chain, we are confident that condors will survive and thrive. We look forward to the day when we no longer have to capture each condor at least once a year to test for lead poisoning, and we certainly are anxious to end the 50% mortality rate among diagnosed condor deaths due to lead poisoning.

Thankfully, efforts by The Peregrine Fund and other private and public partners are having positive effects on Troy and others who want to do their part to conserve condors. Public aware-

ness initiatives have resulted in up to 90% of hunters in the region taking steps to protect the birds from lead exposure.

For Troy, a simple switch to copper bullets allowed him to continue hunting with friends and family while protecting an iconic endangered species. Our long experience in raptor conservation shows that people are willing to take small steps when they understand the huge impacts on our natural world.

African Vultures



A mentoring program in Kenya helped Dennis Rinka, a young man from a rural Maasai family in Kenya, understand how poisoning predators like lions and hyenas also kills other animals like vultures. Dennis now dreams of becoming a conservation biologist and a leader in his community.

Our new Maasai Mentors program has paired dozens of schoolchildren with biologists in the field to monitor vulture populations and understand that predator poisoning is having unintended but devastating consequences on vultures in Africa. Three species of vultures in Africa are endangered, due largely to human persecution.



Dennis participated in one of our workshops to learn about the role vultures play in cleaning up the environment. His intelligence and enthusiasm caught the attention of Munir Virani, director of our Africa programs, who found Dennis one morning staring at a toaster, the first he had ever seen. Munir then explained that toasters heat bread to make it hard and dry. Incredulous, Dennis flashed his dazzling smile, amused that anyone would willingly do that to perfectly good bread.



In the field, Dennis proved to be just as curious about wildlife as he got a lesson on why vultures matter. He learned about non-fatal methods of controlling predators like lions that attack his family's livestock, instead of the poison that inadvertently kills vultures. Dennis now wants to help create a brighter future for endangered birds of prey in Africa.

To demonstrate non-poison controls, The Peregrine Fund provided solar-powered lights to members of the Maasai community concerned about protecting their livestock. The lights flashed at night and proved effective at keeping lions and hyenas at bay. We are continuing to research whether this solution will be effective long-term.

The Peregrine Fund places education and awareness at the forefront of our conservation programs around the world so people can live in harmony with threatened and endangered birds of prey. Armed with education and effective tools, people are learning new habits that protect raptors – while also protecting their own families, livelihoods, and communities.

Munir Virani

American Kestrel



Eagle Scout Karthik Mouli is alarmed at the continuing decline in American Kestrel populations, so he and his troop built and placed nest boxes for kestrels to raise their young. Karthik monitors the boxes regularly and reports his data on our website.

He is part of a growing legion of citizen scientists who are gaining hands-on experience and contributing to a solution through our American Kestrel Partnership. The information he and hundreds of others submit to the Partnership is building a database that professional researchers can use to determine why kestrel populations are in trouble and how to stem the decline.

Our Partners have registered more than 1,600 nest boxes across North America and recorded over 6,000 observations about egg production, hatching, and fledglings. We have observed that Partners who monitor more than 10 nest boxes are more likely to monitor them in the detail required to determine nest success. That's why we are especially interested in participants like Karthik who are willing to install and monitor a trail of nest boxes.

Causes for the decline are likely to be things related to human activity, such as habitat loss and the use of poisons and harmful chemicals. When the problem is better understood, answers and actions will follow.

The Partnership provides a way for participants to support conservation and have a personal stake in a successful outcome. Their lives are the richer for it—and vulnerable species like the kestrel are, too.

We believe people want to be good stewards of the natural world, thus ensuring that our monitoring and research projects have long-lasting results as we implement conservation strategies.



Conservation



Northern Aplomado Falcon

Our releases of captive-bred falcons to the wild have resulted in a small but self-sustaining population along the Texas Gulf Coast. We are monitoring these endangered birds, maintaining artificial nest structures, and focusing on habitat restoration to ensure their long-term survival. Our goal is

to ultimately see these falcons removed from the Endangered Species List.



Gyr Falcon

Our first field season in Alaska concluded with a computer full of data and incredible photos from nest cams in Alaska. The information collected will help us understand how a changing climate might affect Gyr falcons and their prey in the fragile Arctic tundra.



Orange-breasted Falcon

The current status of these birds in Central America appears to be in steep decline with resident pairs known only in Guatemala, Belize, and Panama. FY14 was a slightly better-than-average year with eight wild young fledged from 14 active eyries. More captive-bred birds were released to bolster

remnant populations.



Harpy Eagle

We are filling the knowledge gap for this species by studying the eagles' tolerance for human activity, survival rates, breeding behavior, and other facets of this iconic rain-forest raptor. Two of the five eagles found dead in 2014 were discovered by local people who are vital to our research efforts. All

the birds appeared to have died from natural causes.



Philippine Eagle

We work in partnership with the Philippine Eagle Foundation to conserve this critically endangered icon of the tropical rain forest. Recent accomplishments include researching range and habitat, engaging local communities, conducting education and outreach, and providing

scientific information to policymakers.



Asian Vultures

Our surveys are showing more stable vulture populations in many areas as a result of efforts to eliminate the veterinary use of diclofenac, a drug that is toxic to vultures. After The Peregrine Fund discovered that diclofenac caused the catastrophic decline in vulture pop-

ulations in the late 1990s, India, Pakistan, Nepal, and Bangladesh banned its use for cattle and other livestock.



East Africa

In addition to our work with vultures, we monitored African Fish Eagles and Augur Buzzards to understand the effects of habitat change on population dynamics. A Martial Eagle was fitted with a transmitter to begin studying behavior and survival in this wide-rang-

ing and potentially vulnerable species.



Madagascar

The creation of permanent protection for three community-based conservation sites will sustain the natural resources that birds of prey need to survive. We are assisting local associations with writing management plans, replanting forests, and creating economic opportunities that are sustainable and environmentally sound to conserve the Madagascar Fish Eagle and other rap-

tors found nowhere else on Earth.

visit www.peregrinefund.org to learn about all our conservation projects

Research

Hernan Vargas monitors an Andean Condor nest from inside a hide.



Peregrine Falcon

Annual trapping of migrating falcons on the Texas Gulf Coast has produced data on the environmental effects of the 2010 Deepwater Horizon oil spill. An analysis of samples collected with our partner Earthspan has been published in the *Journal of Ecotoxicology*.

Golden Eagle

We are studying the effects of the Altamont Pass Wind Farm on nest occupancy and reproduction in the Diablo Mountains of California. Nest sites on White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico are being measured and mapped to ensure no negative effect on this federally protected species.

Wind energy

Mortality rates of raptors, other birds, and bats were measured at the Mountain Air Wind project in Idaho to better understand possible risks to wildlife.

Genetics

Molecular genetic data is used to help preserve biodiversity and can be useful in prioritizing conservation efforts. Recent projects have provided important genetic information on falcons, vultures, owls, and other birds of prey.

Scientific publications

Our staff and associates produced 36 publications, including five book chapters, 26 technical papers, two thesis/dissertations, two popular articles and one book. We co-hosted the Worldwide Raptor Conference in Argentina and spoke at conferences in India, Kenya, Montana, and Texas.

Connections

Biologists David Anderson and Paul Jeurgens identify the remains of a Gyrfalcon's prey in Alaska.



Paul Spurling

Tundra Conservation Network

The second meeting of this international panel, which we formed in 2014 as part of our Gyrfalcon Conservation Project, will be held in 2015 to organize and launch coordinated research among the members, who represent all nations in the Arctic tundra.

Neotropical Raptor Network

A semi-annual newsletter, conferences, and a web-based forum promote raptor research and conservation by enhancing communication and collaboration among scientists, conservationists, and naturalists in Latin America.

African Raptor Network

This forum and website serves as a platform for raptor biologists and enthusiasts to discuss and exchange ideas and collaborate on raptor conservation in Africa.

Library and Global Raptor Information Network (GRIN)

The Research Library and GRIN provide critical access to information for bright minds to conduct the research that saves birds of prey around the world, without regard to financial status. This is the "local" library to the world, even in countries where libraries don't exist. Its PDF program enables anyone to obtain documents for completing research.

Education

Paul Spurling



An Aplomado Falcon flies to Connie Stanger's glove during a flight demonstration practice at the World Center for Birds of Prey.

Velma Morrison Interpretive Center

Our visitor center attracts 30,000 visitors a year who learn about birds of prey through live bird demonstrations, hands-on activities, interactive displays, and encounters with volunteer docents and staff. Off-site activities increase our visibility in the community and raise awareness of our programs, changing hearts and minds to support raptor conservation worldwide.

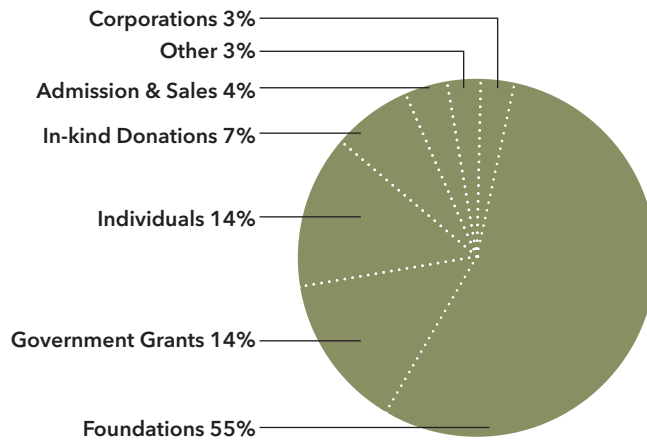
Archives of Falconry

Donations enhance this one-of-a-kind collection of items related to falconry around the world. The annual rendezvous drew a large crowd and several more names were added to the Wall of Remembrance where friends and families honor their loved ones. Twice-a-day public tours of our Smithsonian-quality exhibit create awareness and support for this ancient World Heritage sport.

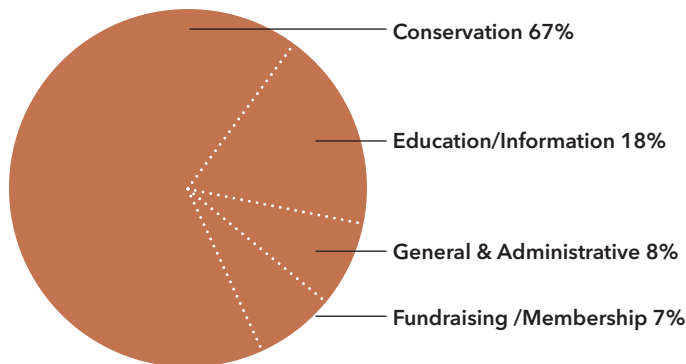
Neotropical Science and Student Education

Small grants and supervision of seven graduate students from Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador, Bolivia, Colombia, and Venezuela produced information that will contribute to the body of science about raptors, many of them little known or understood. These promising students will become leaders in their native countries, thus meeting our goal to increase local capacity for raptor research and conservation.

Operating Revenues (excluding endowment)



Operating Expenses



Statement of Financial Position

AT SEPTEMBER 30, 2014

	2014	2013
Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	710,337	1,097,463
Grants receivable	94,861	33,666
Promises to give and other receivables	681,647	361,800
Inventory, prepaids, and other assets	113,741	126,407
Property and equipment (net of depreciation)	4,315,622	4,543,892
Archives collection	2,521,252	2,401,252
Endowment and board designated	13,615,392	12,580,752
TOTAL ASSETS	22,052,852	21,145,232
Liabilities and Net Assets		
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	103,340	142,237
Accrued taxes and expenses	55,259	49,112
Deferred revenue	-	43,143
TOTAL LIABILITIES	158,599	234,492
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted	20,188,831	19,679,544
Temporarily restricted	1,605,422	1,131,196
Permanently Restricted	100,000	100,000
TOTAL NET ASSETS	21,894,253	20,910,740
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	22,052,852	21,145,232

Statement of Activities

FOR THE YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 2014

UNRESTRICTED OPERATIONS

Revenues	2014	2013
Contributions utilized (note 1)	\$ 3,283,728	3,168,625
Government grants	693,496	796,120
In-kind revenues	349,819	379,347
Admissions and sales	216,900	213,506
Board designated funds utilized	588,800	510,000
Other	122,698	148,359

Total unrestricted revenues, gains, and other support **5,255,441** **5,215,957**

Expenses

PROGRAM EXPENSES		
Species restoration	1,037,799	1,842,734
Conservation programs	2,648,912	1,665,046
Education / information	1,021,968	1,015,570
Total program expenses	4,708,679	4,523,350

SUPPORT SERVICES EXPENSES

Administration	417,501	402,637
Fundraising	298,827	286,690
Membership	113,968	111,093
Total support services expenses	830,296	800,420

Total expenses-operations **5,538,975** **5,323,770**

TOTAL UNRESTRICTED OPERATIONS **(283,534)** **(107,813)**

NON-OPERATING ACTIVITIES

Capital

Contributions utilized to purchase fixed assets	167,999	179,286
Depreciation on Fixed Assets	(284,269)	(278,671)
Gain on asset disposition	8,000	21,312

Endowment / Board Designated Funds

Bequest - permanent endowment	-	100,000
Board designated - bequests and in memorium	62,281	54,085
Investment income (loss)	1,450,293	1,675,367
Endowment funds utilized	(588,800)	(510,000)

Pledges and contributions designated for future years

Pledges and contributions	1,219,027	312,472
Prior year's revenue used in current year	(767,484)	(819,704)

TOTAL NON-OPERATING ACTIVITIES **1,267,047** **734,147**

Increase (decrease) in net assets	983,513	626,334
Net assets at beginning of year	20,910,740	20,284,406
Net assets at end of year	\$ 21,894,253	20,910,740

Note 1 - Contributions utilized in 2014 includes current year contributions of \$2,516,244 and prior years' contributions released from restrictions of \$767,484.

The financial results depicted are derived from The Peregrine Fund's audited September 30, 2014 financial statements, which contain an unqualified opinion. The complete audited financial statements can be obtained by contacting The Peregrine Fund, Accountant, 5668 W Flying Hawk Lane, Boise, ID 83709.

thank you

Please visit the conservation pages at www.peregrinefund.org where we recognize the cooperating partners for each project.

Leadership Council members provide reliable, year-after-year support that is crucial to our success. Learn more and join at www.peregrinefund.org/leadership-council

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