

A powerful perspective to inspire lasting stewardship

Annual
Report

LIGHT  HAWK
2008



Aerial view of the Tijuana Estuary, a
“Wetlands of International Importance”

Rudy

C. Rudy Engholm
Executive Director



Michael Stewartt, who founded LightHawk 30 years ago, recently told me how LightHawk got its name. After hiking to the top of a New Mexico cliff, he looked down to see a hawk flying straight toward him. The hawk majestically extended its wings and talons and swept up vertically right in front of him. The name came to him in a flash.

The name still fits. Like the hawk, we use the power of flight – graciously donated by skilled volunteer pilots – to shed light on destructive out-of-sight clearcutting, illegal mining and dredging, and other activities that threaten our natural heritage. But more than being a watchdog, we give back to nature. We’ve flown wild falcons and otters in re-introduction efforts, and monitored tropical mangroves and coastal eelgrass beds, which are nurseries of the sea.

I recently had the unique opportunity to meet a Peregrine Falcon up close. I’m in awe of that bird: the fastest living creature on earth. It brought to mind one of our core beliefs: “What you see, you can understand. What you understand, you can love. And what you love, you will protect.” Looking into those dark eyes, I wanted to protect that falcon, and other wild creatures as well. I felt more strongly than ever that I do not want to live in a world where wild animals only exist as corporate logos. We are grateful for your ongoing support of our efforts to protect all of these wild creatures and the habitat that enables them to thrive.

✈ You can find information about LightHawk’s staff and board of directors at www.lighthawk.org.

Our Mission



Garth Lenz



Rudy Engholm



Ilka Feller/Smithsonian Institution/LightHawk



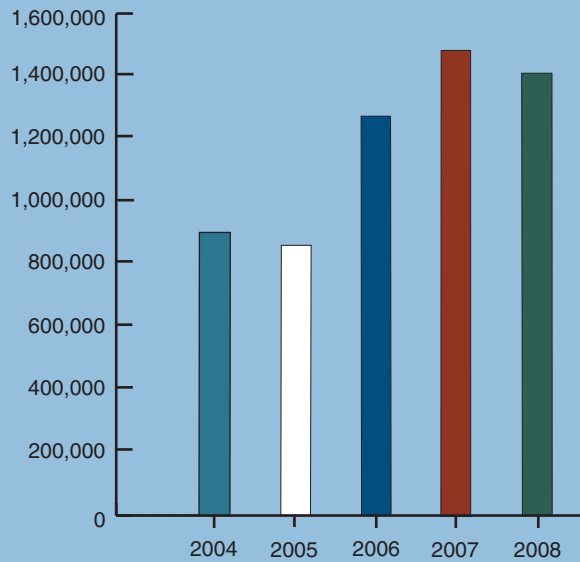
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*To champion environmental protection
through the unique perspective of flight.*



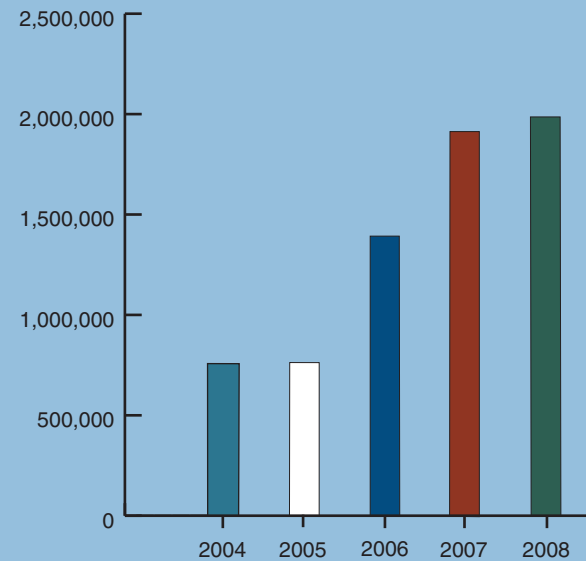
Aerial patrol for the Riverkeeper over a stone and asphalt quarry near Poughkeepsie, New York, where suspicious discharges into the Hudson River have been observed.

5 Year Revenue Growth



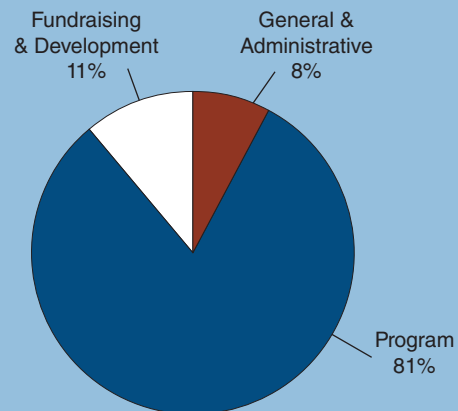
Total donations increased by 20% in 2008. The downturn in endowment investment value reduced total revenues by \$240K for the year.

Net Asset Growth



Net assets grew by \$124k in 2008.

2008 Expenses



81% of LightHawk's annual expenses attributed to program delivery.

Statement of Activities

Year Ended December 31, 2008

Support and Revenue

Individual Contributions.....	\$714,954
Foundation Contributions	\$525,500
Donated Services and Materials.....	\$332,737
Other Contributions.....	\$14,271
Other Revenue, Interest and Dividends.....	\$39,805
Realized and Unrealized Loss on Investments	-\$240,753

Total Revenue and Support..... 1,386,514

Expenses

Program- LightHawk Costs.....	\$703,771
Program- Volunteer Pilot Donated Flights.....	\$251,874
Program- Volunteer Pilot Donated Fuel	\$63,833
Fundraising and Membership.....	\$140,940
General and Administration	\$102,120

Total Expense..... \$1,262,538

Change in Net Assets \$123,976

Net Assets (*deficit*), beginning of year

Net assets (*deficit*), end of year.....

*Audited Financial Statement and IRS form 990 may be obtained
by writing LightHawk, 304 Main Street, Suite 14, PO Box 653,
Lander, WY 82520 or eryan@lighthawk.org*

Statement of Financial Position

December 31, 2008

Assets

Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$773,622
Unconditional Promises to Give.....	\$255,195
Prepaid Expenses.....	\$32,145
Investments	\$539,446
Property and Equipment	\$518,185

Total Assets \$2,118,593

Liabilities

Accounts Payable.....	\$44,210
Long-term Debt	\$100,000

Total Liabilities \$144,210

Net Assets

Unrestricted	\$1,118,284
Temporarily Restricted	\$337,741
Permanently Restricted.....	\$518,358

Total Net Assets..... \$1,974,383

Total Liabilities and Net Assets \$2,118,593



Mesoamerica

Flying For Healthy Reefs

In 2008, LightHawk flew over 50 different partner organizations in Mesoamerica. As part of that commitment, LightHawk continued providing flights for the Smithsonian Institution and the University of Belize to help investigate the direct and indirect effects of human activities and natural disturbances on mangrove ecosystems in Belize. Mangroves protect shoreline areas from erosion and storm surge (especially during hurricanes) and provide safe nursery grounds for many commercial, threatened and endangered species. Unfortunately, activities like dredging and clearing of mangroves for tourism and other developments are jeopardizing the health of these invaluable ecosystems and their inhabitants.

Aerial photographs taken this year and over the past few years on LightHawk flights allow researchers to monitor and document landscape-level changes that have occurred in different cays along the Mesoamerican Barrier Reef System. This historic perspective also allows scientists to investigate the effects of disturbances to the mangroves and nearby seagrass beds and coral reefs just offshore. Results from these studies have helped prompt better management of critical conservation sites like Turneffe Atoll which has more than 200 mangrove islands. The atoll is a destination for divers and anglers boasting eagle rays, dolphins, turtles, huge green morays, whale sharks, manatees, nurse sharks, reef sharks, trunkfish, groupers, snappers, permit, and horse-eye jacks. The area also provides a natural nursery for a wide variety of marine life.



Lee Pagnil/LightHawk



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Ilka Feller/Smithsonian Institution/
LightHawk

Mesoamerica Program Region:

Belize, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua and Panama



“The destruction that’s going on within the various marine protected areas and the Belize Barrier Reef World Heritage Site is mind boggling. These aerial surveys are the only way to really see what is going on. Illegal clearing and filling of mangroves is rampant. And, it can happen with little notice on the ground until it is too late to stop it. I will distribute these images widely.”

- Dr. Ilka C. Feller, Smithsonian Environmental Research Center



"[The Klamath Basin] is such a large area it needs to be seen from the air. The ability to look at the area in such a short time period is beneficial. Two good things were... seeing the land and water, and interacting with others on the air tour."

**- Steve Kandra, farmer and board member,
Klamath Water Users Association**

Pacific

Fostering Collaboration Over Embattled Waters

Stretching from the high desert in southern Oregon to the redwood forests of northern California, the Klamath Basin covers a vast and diverse area. It once boasted over 350,000 acres of marshes, wet meadows and shallow lakes, major runs of salmon and steelhead, and enormous numbers of migratory birds. It was, at one time, the third-most productive river system for salmon in the US. However, the Klamath Basin has suffered from decades of conflict over water use and management and efforts to preserve habitat for species of endangered fish. Basin communities found that focusing resources in just one area threw the whole system off balance. As famed naturalist John Muir said, “When we try to pick out anything by itself, we find it hitched to everything else in the universe.”

In recent years, the Klamath Basin has seen a shift among its stakeholders towards a cooperative approach and LightHawk donated flights have furthered this trend. The ranchers, Native American tribes, farmers, conservationists and government officials who once opposed each other in the courtroom have put aside many of their differences to work together. Their efforts will help restore public and tribal resources, as well as enhance the sustainability of rural communities. In 2008, LightHawk held our annual Fly-In in Klamath Falls, and a concentrated series of flights during that time helped illuminate the interconnectedness of the river, and the land and animals it supports, as well as strengthen the common ground that unites the diverse stakeholders in the area.



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Pacific Program Region:

California, Oregon and Washington with limited operations in Alaska, Baja California and coastal British Columbia

Eastern

Protecting the Atlantic Coastline

Scientists from Provincetown Center for Coastal Studies and Save The Bay, Narragansett Bay know that healthy marine and coastal areas rely on healthy bays and estuaries. Both groups are dedicated to science and education missions and both rely on LightHawk to help them protect one of the building blocks of coastal health: eelgrass. Eelgrass beds are natural water filters, they protect shorelines during storms, and they serve as nursery and refuge for a host of species including fish and shellfish. LightHawk flights provide one of the most effective and efficient ways to monitor eelgrass beds.

In Cape Cod Bay, LightHawk flights help Provincetown Center scientists measure multi-year trends in eelgrass abundance, document the effects of man-made incursions and provide management guidance to better protect this nationally treasured ecosystem. In Narragansett Bay, where only 99 acres of historic eelgrass beds remain, Save The Bay ecologists depend on LightHawk flights to monitor their pioneering eelgrass restoration efforts.

LightHawk is dedicated to protecting Atlantic coastal bays and estuaries from Maine to Maryland and in Florida. The aerial perspective on eelgrass helps our partners secure the future health of these core ecosystems and the animals that depend on it.



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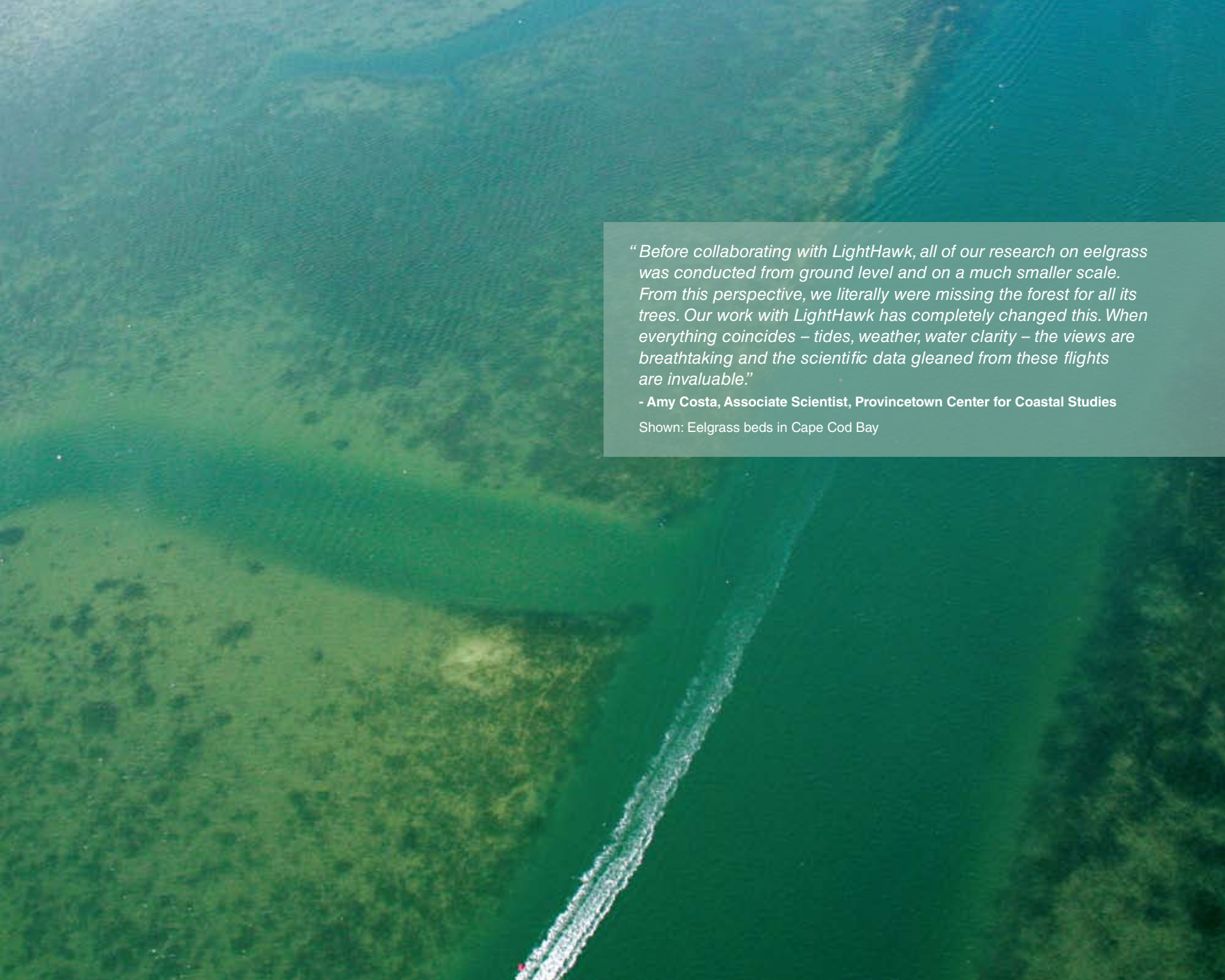
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Save the Bay/LightHawk

Eastern Program Region:

Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ontario, Pennsylvania, Quebec, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Florida



“Before collaborating with LightHawk, all of our research on eelgrass was conducted from ground level and on a much smaller scale. From this perspective, we literally were missing the forest for all its trees. Our work with LightHawk has completely changed this. When everything coincides – tides, weather, water clarity – the views are breathtaking and the scientific data gleaned from these flights are invaluable.”

- Amy Costa, Associate Scientist, Provincetown Center for Coastal Studies

Shown: Eelgrass beds in Cape Cod Bay



“If a picture is worth a thousand words, then an overflight is worth a million. The overflight was a captivating way to experience the amazing natural assets that sit inside Missoula County’s boundaries and to better understand the threats and opportunities for protecting them.”

- Karen Knudsen, Executive Director, Clark Fork Coalition

Shown: Allowing homes to be built close to the Bitterroot River increases pollution in the waterway, reduces habitat for wildlife, and makes the homes prone to flooding.

Rockies

Exposing the Consequences of Rural Development

Spanning 2,600 square miles in western Montana, Missoula County is one of the fastest-growing counties in the nation. Missoula County's three county commissioners routinely make decisions on land use and planning in this mountainous region that affect not only the county's human residents but also the many threatened and endangered wildlife and plant species native to the area. In a county so large, and with such diverse and rugged terrain, flight is perhaps the only way to truly understand the current condition, the threats to the region, and the opportunities for protecting the region's natural heritage. In July 2008, two LightHawk volunteer pilots provided an aerial tour to the entire Missoula County Commission, as well as the head of the County's Rural Initiatives office, a state biologist, and a local conservation leader. The flights gave the commissioners an understanding of the interconnectedness of the county's landscapes, and a new awareness of how unchecked residential development with its accompanying spider web of roads, has resulted in the rapid fragmentation of the county's wildlands. Empowered by this new perspective, Missoula County's elected leaders are now able to weigh the true benefits and consequences of each new development proposal.



Will Moss/LightHawk



Moe Witschard



Brianna Randall/Clark Fork Coalition/LightHawk

Rockies Program Region:

Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming with limited operations in Alberta and eastern British Columbia

Emerging Regions: Great Lakes

Protecting the Northern Forest

The brilliant green canopy of the Wisconsin Northwoods is a miracle – some parts are so distinct from space that NASA uses them as a reference point. LightHawk flights help the Environmental Law and Policy Center of Chicago (ELPC) fight for better management of the embattled Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest – one thread in the canopy fabric.

The Chequamegon-Nicolet was established in 1933 in response to deforestation in the late 1800s. Today, the second growth forest supports a diverse array of species, exceptional waterways, and recreational areas. It also has the dubious distinction of being the highest-cut national forest in the country. From 1992 to 2001, over 188,000 acres were logged. At this rate, every single log-able acre will be cut in 45 years.

LightHawk flights are an integral part of ELPC efforts to convince the US Forest Service that sustainable management on these lands is achievable, desirable and profitable. By pursuing legal action and informing the public, this public interest non-profit has saved over 22,000 acres of forest in the past 5 years.




Emerging Regions:

Great Lakes: Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin

Prairie: Nebraska and West Texas

South: coastal Louisiana, coastal Texas and the Caribbean

In our emerging regions, LightHawk accepts flight requests but does not actively recruit conservation partners or volunteer pilots. We evaluate regional growth on an annual basis, and as our capacity grows, we will move into more of these regions.

An aerial photograph showing a vast, dense forest of green trees. A dark, winding river or stream flows through the forest, curving from the top right towards the bottom right. The forest canopy is thick and uniform in color, with some darker patches visible. The river is a stark contrast to the surrounding greenery.

“LightHawk is an integral piece of our efforts to protect the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest in northern Wisconsin. With the help of LightHawk...we were able to give members of the press, our foundation supporters, and interested citizens a bird's eye view of the forest. If you just take a walk in the woods, you won't appreciate the large-scale destruction of resources that is occurring on some of the Midwest's most beautiful lands.”

- Kathrine Dixon, Staff Attorney, ELPC

Volunteer Pilot Corps

Volunteer Pilot Roster as of October 31, 2009

Gabrielle Adelman	Jo Duffy	Arthur Hussey III	✧ Joris Naiman	✧ Merry Schroeder
Eric Anderson	Andy Dunigan	Zach Huston	✧ Lew Nash	✧ Chuck Schroll
Pat Andrews	✧ Rick Durden	Luke Irwin	✧ Jane Nicolai	Richard Sedgwick
Dick Arnold	Bill Eller	A.C. Jayne	Steve Nicoll	<i>James Seith</i>
Dick Axelrod	✧ Rudy Engholm	Mike Jesch	<i>James Noyes</i>	<i>Michael Sharp</i>
✧ Michael Baum	Jon Engle	Kirk Johnson	Malcolm Ohl	Mark Shelley
✧ Greg Bedinger	Gary Engler	Neil Kaye	Robert Ovanin	Allan Silverstein
✧ Milton Bennett	Dan Evans	✧ Bob Keller	David Palmer	✧ George Simchuk
Grant Besley	Frank Farwell	Richard Kimball	Alan Parnass	✧ Skip Slyfield
Wendy Ross Beye	John Feagin	✧ Alan Kinback	Steve Paul	✧ Gene Steffen
✧ Stan Bialek	✧ Joe Fischetti	Paul Kinzelman	Carl Pesce	✧ Ed Steinman
Dick Bicknell	✧ Charles Fligel	✧ Steve Knaebel	Chet Peterson	David Stern
Brent Blue	Eric Fogelin	✧ David Kunkel	✧ Bob Peterson	Bob Stoecker
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Jim Cameron	Hunter Handsfield	Alan Lukas	Steve Robertson	Terri Watson
Jim Carlson	Barry Harper	Randy Luskey	Ted Robinson	✧ Pete White
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✧ Saul Chaikin	Pat Healy	Mike McBride	✧ Al Rollins	✧ Brian Williams
Tuck Colby	Tim Hendricks	✧ David McConnell	Chuck Rosenfeld	✧ Steve Williams
Peter Coltman	Richard Hendrickson	✧ Bruce McGregor	Sarah Rosenthal	John Wilson
Duane "Sharky" Cornell	Randy Henry	Bruce McLean	✧ Jane Rosevelt	✧ Brent Witters
Dean Cully	✧ Bill Hewett	✧ Mike McNamara	Polly Ross	<i>Helen Woods</i>
Murray Cunningham	✧ Chuck Heywood	✧ Dan Meyer	Rob Ross	✧ Will Worthington
Key Dismukes	Kemp Hiatt	Andy Moffat	Bill Rush	Ken Wyrick
Tom Dittmar	✧ Jerry Hoogerwerf	✧ Doug Monger	✧ Scott Ryan	Andy Young
✧ David Downey	Richard Hoover	Jim Moore	Elmer Schettler	Bradley Zeve
Dan Downing	Hugh Horning	Russ Munson		
Tim Drager	Bruce Huester	✧ David Murphy		

✧ Volunteer Pilots flying missions in 2008
Retired from the Volunteer Pilot Corps 2008

Inside the cockpit of a Cessna 172 flying alongside the Tetons in northwest Wyoming.



Partners In Conservation

Above Arizona's Middle Verde River Canyon - a proposed pipeline could dry up the first 24 miles of the river, perhaps more.

Victor Michael/Metropolitan Imageworks/LightHawk

Mesoamerica Region

Belize

Agriculture Department
Aguacaliente Management Team
Belize Audubon Society
Belize Zoo
Belize Foundation for Research and Environmental Education (BFREE)
Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission
Forest Department
Friends for Conservation and Development
Friends of Gra Gra Lagoon
Healthy Reefs
National Emergency Management Organization (NEMO)
National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA)
Oak Foundation
Oceanic Society
Programme for Belize
Smithsonian Environmental Research Center
Smithsonian Institution
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University of Arizona
University of Belize
University of Florida
Wildlife Care Center – Belize
World Wildlife Fund - Belize

Costa Rica

Asociación Comunidades Ecologistas Usuarías del Golfo de Nicoya (CEUS)
Federación Costarricense para la Conservación del Ambiente (FECON)
Fundación Ecológica del Cornelio de Acosta (FUNDECOA)
Ministerio del Ambiente y Energía (MINAE)
Observatorio Vulcanológico y Sismológico de Costa Rica (OVSICORI-UNA)

El Salvador

Fundación Defensores de la Naturaleza

Guatemala

Asociación Balam
Centro de Monitoreo y Evaluación del Consejo Nacional de Áreas Protegidas (CEMEC/CONAP)
Consejo Nacional de Áreas Protegidas de Guatemala (CONAP)
Conservación Nacional Área Peten
Ducks Unlimited
FactorChannel TV
Fundación Defensores de la Naturaleza
Instituto Nacional de Bosques (INAB)
Minister for Environment
Municipality of Poptun CONAP-CECON
Project Aquicultural Peru
SIPCIP Poptun
Sistema Integral de Prevención y Control de Incendios (SIPECIF)
Trópico Verde
Wildlife Conservation Society - Guatemala

Honduras

Fundación Defensores de la Naturaleza

Mexico

Amigos de Sian Ka'an
Greenpeace - México
Niños y Crías
Pronatura

Nicaragua

Fundación Defensores de la Naturaleza
Panthera
Wildlife Conservation Society - Nicaragua

Panama

Panamá Minister of Environment
UNESCO

2008 Missions

Eastern Region

American Rivers California Field Office
Katie Blake, Antioch University,
New England
Blue Hill Heritage Trust
Columbia Land Conservancy
Conservancy of Southwest Florida
Downeast Lakes Land Trust
Everglades Foundation
J Henry Fair, photographer
Groton Conservation Trust
Loon Preservation Council
Maine Coast Heritage Trust
Marlboro Conservation Commission
Janet McMahon, ecologist
Mohonk Preserve
Mote Marine Lab, Center for
Shark Research
Natural Resources Council of Maine
NBC/Peacock Productions
New York City Audubon
Northeastern Wilderness Trust
Ocean Conservancy, South Atlantic
Regional Office
Open Space Institute
Peconic Baykeeper
Provincetown Center for Coastal Studies
Restore Americas Estuaries
Save The Bay - Narragansett Bay
Smithsonian Institution
Smithsonian Marine Station at
Fort Pierce
Surfers Environmental Alliance
The Nature Conservancy in Maine
The Sundance Channel
Trust for Public Land, National Office
Walden Woods Project
Western Foothills Land Trust
George Wuerthner

Pacific Region

Audubon Canyon Ranch
California Desert & Mountain
Wilderness Campaign
California Wilderness Coalition
Campaign for America's Wilderness
Columbia Riverkeeper
Conservation Northwest
Earth Images Foundation
Earthjustice
Ebbetts Pass Forest Watch
Friends of the River
Gaviota Coast Conservancy
Hood Canal Coordinating Council
Interfaze Educational Productions
Japan Ecosystem Conservation Society
Klamath-Siskiyou Wildlands Center
Mono Lake Committee
NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center
National Fish and Wildlife Foundation
Natural Resources Defense Council
NGO Media
Northeast Washington Forestry Coalition
Ocean Conservancy
Oregon Wild
Our Ocean
Pacific States Marine Fisheries
Commission Fish Habitat
Education Program
Pilchuck Audubon Society
Quinnessential Productions
Resource Media
San Diego Coastkeeper
San Mateo County Resource
Conservation District
Santa Monica Baykeeper
Sierra Club
Sustainable Northwest
Tahoe-Baikal Institute
The Naples Coalition
The Wilderness Society
Tuleyome
Whatcom County Land Trust
Wild Farm Alliance
Wild Salmon Center

Rockies Region

American Wildlands
Amigos Bravos
Big Hole River--Jonathan Stumpf
Biodiversity Conservation Alliance
Bitterroot River Protection Association
Buffalo Field Campaign
Cabinet Resource Organization
Camille Le Pomellec
Center for Biological Diversity
Colorado Open Lands
Endeavor Wildlife Research Foundation
Freedom to Roam
Gallatin Valley Land Trust
Morgan Heim
Idaho Conservation League
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Conservation Photographers
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Missoula County Rural Initiatives
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Information Center
Montana Trout Unlimited
NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center
National Geographic Wild Chronicles
New Mexico Friends of the River Otter
Ravalli County Planning Department
Joe Riis Photography
Save the Scenic Santa Ritas
Selkirk Conservation Alliance
Sierra Club - National Office
Sonoran Institute
Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance
Southwest Land Alliance
The Harder Foundation
The Nature Conservancy - Colorado
The Nature Conservancy - Montana
The Wilderness Society
Tucson Audubon Society
Wood River Land Trust
World Resources Institute
Wyoming Outdoor Council

Emerging Regions

Environmentally Concerned Citizens
of South Central Michigan
Environmental Law and Policy Center
Michigan Department of
Environmental Quality
Sierra Club, Michigan Chapter

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