

SPRING 2009

THE PEREGRINE FUND  
WORLD CENTER FOR BIRDS OF PREY  
2008 ANNUAL REPORT



*Conserving Birds of Prey Worldwide Since 1970*

# We have sharpened our focus like never before.



Pete Jenny  
President and CEO

We have always been a small, lean, and nimble organization, so we never stray—even as the world shifts around us—from our core mission: protecting birds of prey. Since our founding in 1970, an unwavering focus on this niche in the natural world has conserved not only birds of prey, but also a wide swath of the world's biodiversity, the animals and habitat that birds of prey need to survive.

Our willingness to be out in the field every day is one key to our success, past and future. In Madagascar, nearly 20 years of hands-on training, conservation, research, and working with local communities has paid off with species rediscovered, new species found, and real protection for globally significant wetlands and rainforest. In the rugged backcountry of Arizona and Utah, biologists track each California Condor and screen for lead poisoning to ensure the survival of this ancient and ecologically important scavenger. In the Dominican Republic we are implementing an innovative technique called “assisted dispersal” by shifting nestlings of the critically endangered Ridgway's Hawk from nests subject to human persecution to release sites in better protected habitat.




Lee Bass  
Chairman of the Board

Dedicated field work requires an equally dedicated support staff and board of directors. We deeply appreciate Ian Newton's steady guidance as chairman of the board through a challenging transition period. And we welcome Lee Bass, our new chairman of the board, whose business expertise and tenure on the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission will see us through the challenges ahead.

No other organization does what we do. And no one could do it as well. Looking to the future, I'm confident that with your help The Peregrine Fund will emerge from the world's current economic challenges stronger than ever. Thank you for sharing in our vision.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Pete Jenny". The signature is stylized and fluid.



A close-up photograph of a peregrine falcon's face, focusing on its eyes and beak. The falcon has dark, sharp eyes and a strong, hooked beak. The background is dark and textured, likely the bird's feathers.

Let me tell you the

secret that has

led me to my goal:

my strength lies

solely in my tenacity.

—Louis Pasteur



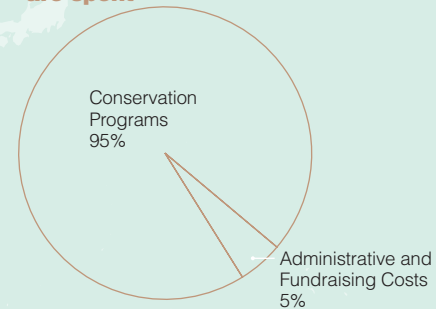
# The Peregrine Fund works worldwide

**to conserve  
biological diversity**

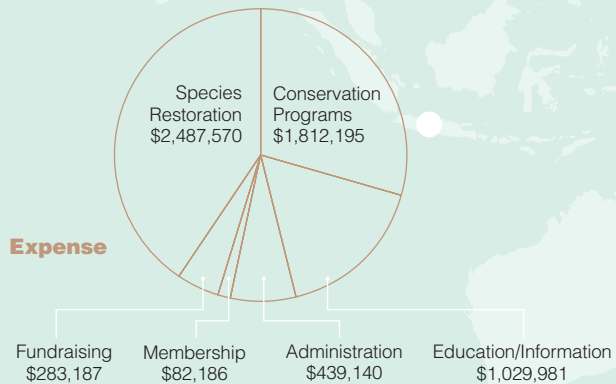
by restoring endangered  
birds of prey, understanding  
their ecology, and mitigating  
their key environmental threats  
and relationship with humans.



**How donations  
are spent**



**Expense**



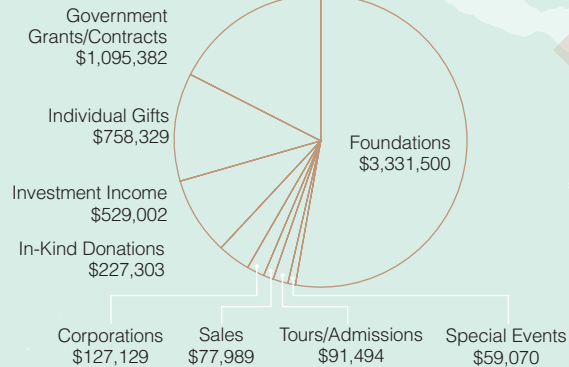
- ◆ Current projects
- Locations where we have worked

## To achieve this, we:

restore endangered species through captive breeding and releases; conserve habitat; improve capacity for local conservation; and conduct scientific research and environmental education.



### Income



## Statement of Financial Position • 30 September 2008 and 2007

ASSETS	2008	2007
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 924,566	\$ 1,293,354
Merchandise inventory	22,678	20,500
Grants receivable	638,954	119,858
Other accounts receivable	12,241	162,719
Prepays and other current assets	78,896	98,017
<b>TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS</b>	<b>1,677,335</b>	<b>1,694,448</b>
<b>PROPERTY, EQUIPMENT, AND ARCHIVES</b>		
Land	1,513,000	1,513,000
Land improvements	717,104	717,104
Buildings	4,453,644	4,621,559
Vehicles and trailers	1,055,161	1,199,215
Equipment	180,072	167,982
Fixtures and displays	1,436,785	1,436,785
Construction in progress	5,212	78,991
	9,360,978	9,734,636
Accumulated depreciation	(3,946,612)	(3,835,595)
	5,414,366	5,899,041
Archives Collection	2,167,563	2,042,658
	7,581,929	7,941,699
<b>ENDOWMENT ASSETS</b>		
Cash	11,672	25,840
Investments	9,779,067	10,722,888
	9,790,739	10,748,728
	<b>\$19,050,003</b>	<b>\$20,384,875</b>
<b>LIABILITIES &amp; NET ASSETS</b>	<b>2008</b>	<b>2007</b>
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>		
Accounts payable	\$75,916	\$ 207,313
Accrued taxes and expenses	181,222	90,097
Deferred revenue	249,788	217,710
<b>TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>	<b>506,926</b>	<b>515,120</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>		
Operating fund	1,170,409	1,179,328
Endowment fund	9,790,739	10,748,728
Investment in property, equipment, and archives	7,581,929	7,941,699
<b>TOTAL NET ASSETS</b>	<b>18,543,077</b>	<b>19,869,755</b>
	<b>\$19,050,003</b>	<b>\$20,384,875</b>

Results do not include pledges receivable at September 30.

Contributed materials and services are recorded at fair market value at the time of the donation.

Investment income includes interest income and endowment withdrawals.

The Peregrine Fund's financial statements were audited by the Certified Public Accounting firm of Eide Bailly LLP. A copy of the complete financial statements may be obtained by contacting The Peregrine Fund.

# 40 years of experience in restoring endangered raptors uniquely positions us to address population crises in birds of prey.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service



## California Condor

Two more wild-hatched condor chicks joined the growing flock of California Condors in northern Arizona in 2008. The year marked a major milestone in condor restoration: for the first time since 1987, more California Condors were flying in the

Fewer than two dozen California Condors remained in the wild when our recovery efforts began.

wild than were being held in captivity for breeding purposes. We are proud and encouraged by this sign that our efforts to save this species—once reduced to just 22 individuals—are succeeding.

In FY 2008, there were 66 wild condors in Arizona, where our recovery project is focused, and more than a dozen awaiting release at our Vermilion Cliffs site. More than 50 captive condors at the World Center for Birds of Prey in Boise—the world's largest captive flock—produced 11 chicks that will eventually join the wild population.

Millions of visitors to the Grand Canyon can now observe California Condors... a species that was nearly extinct 20 years ago.

## Northern Aplomado Falcon

With more than 40 wild pairs of Aplomado Falcons nesting in Texas in 2008, we are growing closer to the time when the bird can be removed from the Endangered Species List. Eliminated from their native landscape more than a half-century ago, a self-sustaining population appears to be established in South Texas. We have now released more than 1,500 Aplomado Falcons to the wild. In 2008, our captive flock produced 155 juvenile falcons for continued release in West Texas and New Mexico.

Private landowners are essential partners in this effort, proving that endangered species can co-exist with humans. We also rely on federal and state land managers who participate in the recovery program.

## Harpy Eagle

The last Harpy Eagle being held in captivity for breeding purposes at our facility in Panama was released into Soberania National Park on a sunny morning in July 2008. The moment marked the end of a 10-year propagation effort and the start of a new monitoring phase. All Harpy Eagles released in Panama and Belize will be tracked, some with satellite telemetry,

to increase our knowledge of these magnificent residents of the Latin American rainforest. The single greatest threat to this species remains human persecution, specifically shooting.

## Other milestones:

- Orange-breasted Falcon—Seven captive-bred falcons were released to the wild in Belize just two years after the birds were successfully bred in captivity for the first time since 1980.
- Philippine Eagle—Our partners, the Philippine Eagle Foundation, released a captive-bred male and a rescued female in collaboration with local residents. An education program provides a cultural context for understanding and respecting the eagle and the importance of protecting its habitat—with an expressed goal of eliminating shooting of the eagles.
- Ridgway's Hawk—In partnership with the Sociedad Ornitológica de la Hispaniola, we relocated juveniles of this critically endangered species to protected private land to better disperse breeding pairs outside of Los Haitises National Park.





Christina Kleberg

On his ranch in South Texas, Bill Miller holds a young Aplomado Falcon as biologist Angel Montoya places an identifying band on its leg prior to release.

## you how can help?

A **recurring gift** is a new, convenient way for you to support The Peregrine Fund. You choose the amount and how often to donate—no checks to write or letters to mail!

Just go to **[www.peregrinefund.org](http://www.peregrinefund.org)** and click the “Donate Now” button. Enter your credit or debit card information, along with the amount. Then schedule any interval, from once a week to once a year, and your donation will be made automatically.

By making a recurring gift, you’ll save time, paper, and postage, and reduce our fundraising costs.

**DONATE NOW!**

# you

how can help?

- become a member
- gift shop purchase
- tell a family member
- online by credit card
- volunteer
- recurring gift
- browse and bookmark [www.peregrinefund.com](http://www.peregrinefund.com)
- payroll deduction via EarthShare
- check/money order
- planned bequest
- payroll deduction via Combined Federal Campaign—code #10639
- subscribe to our e-newsletter

Learn more about your giving opportunities at [www.peregrinefund.org](http://www.peregrinefund.org)!



Munir Virani

An African Fish Eagle carries a meal away from Lake Naivasha in Kenya. We work with farmers and fishermen to preserve the lake's quality for both wildlife and humans.



# When people are inspired to protect birds of prey, they also protect habitat and biodiversity.

The challenges of raptor conservation are immense, yet our experience tells us that we can achieve success when we help inspire local people.

## Madagascar

After years of hard work and perseverance, a large wetlands called Manambolomaty Lakes will be added to the System of Protected Areas of Madagascar. The designation conserves habitat for the critically endangered Madagascar Fish Eagle and other endemic species. For nearly two decades, The Peregrine Fund has trained and assisted associations of local residents to sustainably manage their natural resources. We are working with communities in two other areas to protect habitat for the endangered Madagascar Serpent Eagle, Red Owl, Pochard, and other species.

## Texas

In 2008, we helped enroll more than 10,000 acres of suitable Aplomado Falcon habitat in the Safe Harbor Program, bringing the total to 2.1 million acres in Texas, a state that is almost entirely privately owned. The program is essential to recovery of the Aplomado Falcon, which requires grasslands teeming with bird life to survive. The Safe Harbor was developed with



Rick Watson

the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as a “hold harmless” agreement to reduce private landowner concerns over endangered species and provide access to critical habitat for the falcon.

## Arizona

We partner with the Arizona Game and Fish Department and hunting organizations to offer hunters in northern Arizona a non-lead alternative to traditional ammunition in areas

where we are restoring the California Condor. Throughout the condor’s range, landowners are proud to see these ancient scavengers returning to the sky. The condor has revealed the environmental effect associated with the toxicity of lead. The recovery of condors would bode well for other scavenger species that are similarly affected by toxic lead ammunition remains, such as Bald Eagles, Golden Eagles, and some mammals—including humans.

With our help, communities in Madagascar are protecting a range of habitats that are home to diverse mammal and reptile species, as well as birds of prey.

# All conservation is local. Support for students, organizers, educators, and emerging biologists is fundamental in developing countries.



## **Dominican Republic**

We conducted an experimental release in 2008 of the critically endangered Ridgway's Hawk in partnership with the Sociedad Ornitológica de la Hispaniola. While the surviving pairs reside exclusively in Los Haitises National Park, the experiment relocated juveniles to protected private land with a goal of better distributing breeding pairs in numerous protected locations. The Society and The Peregrine Fund developed and executed a conservation education effort focused on communities around the release sites.

## **South America**

Our research on the Andean Condor and the Galapagos Hawk grew substantially with two new partnerships and four students in Ecuador. Students in Brazil, Colombia, Peru, and Argentina continued to receive training and grants to fund ongoing studies.

## **Central America**

Our corps of Embera-Wounaan technicians and volunteers empowered with new knowl-

edge of raptor research and conservation grew to more than 40 this year. This group forms the foundation for our long-term study of Harpy Eagle population biology in Darien Province of Panama.

## **East Africa**

Catastrophic wildlife deaths from misuse of the pesticide Carbofuran in Kenya prompted our support of a Kenyan graduate student to conduct a study on the chemical's ecological risks to scavenging birds. Elsewhere, one of our students successfully completed her doctorate on the Mackinder's Eagle Owl in Central Kenya, and we provided a grant to Makere University to evaluate raptor abundance in Uganda.

## **Madagascar**

The Manambolomaty Lakes region is being protected as a result of our nearly two decades-long partnership with local residents. The internationally recognized wetlands is home to the endangered Madagascar Fish Eagle and other species found nowhere else on Earth. Since 2006, we have extended this partnership model to two other regions of Madagascar to protect precious habitat for raptors and other species threatened by human settlement and resource exploitation.

Since 1990, our financial support, training, and education of numerous Malagasy students seeking doctoral, master's, and bachelor degrees in science has resulted in the majority of them going on to influential careers in conservation.

## **Asia-Pacific**

Unsustainable population growth and loss of the rainforest threaten the survival of the Philippine Eagle, one of the largest eagles in the world and a global symbol of conservation need. At most, only a few hundred eagles remain, making our work in support of the Philippine Eagle Foundation essential. Our technical advice and financial support allow the foundation to achieve much-needed habitat conservation and species restoration, and expand science capacity in the Philippines.

In South Asia, we have detected the first hint of vulture populations stabilizing following The Peregrine Fund's scientific breakthrough that resulted in the 2006 ban of the veterinary drug Diclofenac. In 2004, we showed that the drug was responsible for the swift and massive die-offs of vultures in India, Pakistan, and Nepal. We cooperate with numerous groups monitoring vulture numbers and we update and maintain the web-based Asian Vulture Population



Project, which has developed into an important information resource for scientists around the world dealing with this environmental and cultural tragedy.

#### Global Raptor Information Network

The users of this free service are the researchers and conservationists in developing countries who need access to scientific information where such resources are limited. In 2008, our online encyclopedia providing up-to-date technical information on diurnal birds of prey received more than 92,000 visitors. The average visit time was 77 minutes—and we supplied free PDF copies of 1,249 articles, which we distributed throughout the world.

The Peregrine Fund has trained at least 1,750 people in 23 countries, and helped 71 students complete advanced degrees.



Technician Razafimahatratra Christophe is assisted by biologist Seing T. Sam (right) in banding a Madagascar Fish Eagle. Sam now studies the Madagascar Pochard as part of pursuing a Master's degree.

Lily-Arison René de Roland

**It takes tenacity** and enthusiasm to follow a bird through dense jungle for days. We thank our volunteers around the world for all of their many efforts.

#### Panama (Harpy Eagle)

Rigoberto Aripio	Jeff Lietchy
Keely Bargnesi	Joe Molinari
Megan Barnes	Sidd Mukerji
Mark Hefner	Tiffany Russel
Andres Henao	Vicki Trabold

#### Belize (Harpy Eagle)

Chris Hatten

#### Belize (Orange-breasted Falcon)

Chris Eardley  
Ana Grau

**you**  
how can help?

A **Memorial** is a donation in memory of an individual. That person's name appears in a separate listing (see page 16). Falconers may also be memorialized at the Wall of Remembrance at the The Archives of Falconry (go online to [peregrinefund.org/archives\\_memorial](http://peregrinefund.org/archives_memorial) for details).

A **Bequest** is a provision made in the donor's will and transferred to The Peregrine Fund after the donor's death. These donors are listed with the memorials. The following general text is suggested for bequests:

*"I give, devise, and bequeath to the Peregrine Fund, Inc., an Idaho not-for-profit corporation, located on the date hereof at the World Center for Birds of Prey, 5668 West Flying Hawk Lane, Boise, Idaho 83709, the sum of \$\_\_\_\_\_ (or specifically described property)."*



**It takes tenacity** and patience to explain “biodiversity” to dozens of third-graders every day. We thank our 2008 volunteers for all they do.

Deb Anderson  
Dylan Baker  
Bill Belknap  
Anne Blair  
Jon Bolstad  
Maud Bolstad  
Jill Bragdon  
Christa Braun  
Fletcher Breedlove  
Doug Brown  
Ray Brucks  
Amanda Brumbaugh  
Allison Bryant  
Deanna Combs  
Ron Crayton  
Helen Crewse  
Louis Dewitt  
Mary Ann Edson  
Julie Ekhoﬀ  
Maryon Evans  
Leo Faddis  
Jennifer Fanshaw  
Katie Fanshaw  
Kit Fawcett  
Claudia Fernsworth  
Beverly Fransen  
Jennifer Fraser  
Joni Frey  
Mike Garets  
Bill Gehring  
Stephan Gradhandt  
Valerie Grimes

Raquel Haley  
Kathryn Hampton  
Bonnie Helzer  
Kathryn Hobson  
Wieteke Holtuijzen  
Pat Hovland  
Dale Howard  
Ruth Kassens  
Julie Kiff  
Claudia Laushman  
Connie Leavitt  
Joan Lehmkuhl  
Doug Leland  
Steve Lewis  
Eileen Loerch  
Pam Lowe  
Jack Lupien  
Joe Macci  
Milton Melzian  
Heather Nichols  
Dave Oliver  
Jack Osgood  
Bruce Parks  
Morgan Peters  
Nancy Peters-Oliver  
Brit Peterson  
Michelle Pivec  
Ron Price  
Fred Pugh  
Betty Purdy  
Randy Rasmussen  
Susan Rhoades

Marcia Ross  
Denise Rotell  
Bri Salmon  
Nikki Sartin  
Michael Shaw  
Chan Springer  
Diann Stone  
Erin Strasser  
Jude Streicher  
Eric Tabb  
Yozora Tadehara  
Dick Thatcher  
Toree Tuck  
Vivian Upton  
Jim Warren  
Kelly Wey  
Allyson Woodard  
Allan Wylie

**Global Raptor  
Information  
Network**  
Chris Restall

**The Archives  
of Falconry**  
Grant Anderson  
Michelle Anderson  
Paul Beecroft  
Rich Borquist  
Phil Bucher  
Kelli Cosho  
Peter Devers  
Rachel Hollis  
Richard Howard  
Bill Mattox  
Natalie Nicholson  
Jeff Odell  
Prairie Odell  
Kathleen Orlenko  
Bridget Rocheford-  
Kearney  
John Swift  
Vicki Swift  
Eric Tabb  
Blake Wilde  
Kate Wilde

The Peregrine  
Fund provided free  
education programs  
to more than 7,000  
students and teachers  
in 2008.



Volunteer Claudia Laushman shows a young visitor some of the equipment that falconers use to work with raptors.

Mark Purdy



# Appropriate **conservation action** springs from knowledge and understanding.

Our expertise in raptor conservation is respected around the world.

The Peregrine Fund is first and foremost a conservation organization, but we use science to gather facts on which to base conservation decisions. Since 1970, we have published more than 1,100 scientific articles, reports, and books, including 57 in 2008.

## **California Condor**

Our landmark study on the effects of spent ammunition on wildlife raised knowledge and awareness of this issue to new heights in 2008. Our research showed that lead ammunition used by hunters sends tiny fragments of lead farther into a game animal's body than anyone knew, making gut piles and the carcasses of unretrieved animals lethal sources of lead for California Condors and other scavengers. All consumers of game meat, even humans, may be exposed to lead from spent ammunition.

In May 2008 we hosted the first international conference of its kind, "Ingestion of Lead from Spent Ammunition: Implications for Wildlife and Humans." More than 150 biologists, health professionals, and representatives of the shooting sports industry benefited from this eye-opening exchange of information. The effects continue to ripple throughout the world. Food

banks revised methods for distributing venison donated by hunters, and several states and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control instituted their own studies, illustrating the concept that birds of prey are often indicators of environmental contamination with important effects in people.

## **Neotropics**

The Harpy Eagle Day Festival in Panama City drew 6,000 people in 2008, nearly twice the crowd of the previous year. The phenomenal growth of this event, which we began four years ago, builds understanding and appreciation for Panama's national bird with games, puppet shows, folkloric dancing, a costume contest, and other family activities. The festival is a key part of our program to promote pride and reduce shooting of this spectacular rainforest raptor.

In 2008 we trained 60 teachers in methods of fostering conservation among students in rural schools located near Harpy Eagle habitat, bringing the total number of schools using our raptor education guide in their classes to 145. A DVD about our Neotropical Education Program and related activities was translated to English using subtitles to broaden its use as an educational and promotional tool.

## **World Center for Birds of Prey**

In July, we reached a record high number (4,308) of monthly visitors to our World Center for Birds of Prey, suggesting that our interpretive center must expand to accommodate the growing demands of the public. Plans to build an outdoor condor exhibit blossomed into a 20-year planning document that outlines an ambitious revision of our visitor facilities. Improvements include a relocated parking lot to make way for the condor exhibit, other bird displays, and a green gathering space in the heart of our hilltop campus.

In 2008, we fascinated large crowds with new indoor and outdoor flight demonstrations featuring our education birds. These programs increase the public's understanding of the behavior and ecological value of raptors and generate local support for our conservation programs worldwide.

Also, we added a regular schedule of public tours to The Archives of Falconry to showcase one of the world's best collections of rare art, books and artifacts related to falconry and the spectacular new Arab Heritage Wing.



Angel Muela

Our years of work in Panama have helped instill a sense of pride among the residents, who now revere and protect the Harpy Eagle as their national bird.

# Our work continues because **so many people share our vision.**

**Cooperation is essential in everything we do.** Universities, non-profit organizations, private landowners, veterinarians, and government agencies are just a few of the entities who make our success possible. We sincerely appreciate their efforts in 2008 and beyond.

## **Aplomado Falcon Program**

Ing. Enrique Baeza  
Bureau of Land Management  
Department of Defense at White Sands  
Missile Range  
Brad Kelley  
Dr. Alberto Lafon  
Alberto Macias  
Jon and Jackie Means  
Meridian Veterinary Clinic (Dr. Scott Higer)  
Clay and Jody Miller  
Miguel Mora, Texas A & M University  
Johnny Mounyo  
New Mexico Bureau of Land Management  
New Mexico Department of Game and Fish  
New Mexico State Land Office  
The Port of Brownsville  
The Raptor Center (Dr. Pat Redig)  
Secretaria de Medio Ambiente y Recursos Naturales  
State of Texas  
Sul Ross State University  
T and E Inc.  
Texas Parks and Wildlife Department  
Turner Endangered Species Fund  
Turner Enterprises Inc.  
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service  
Washington State University (Dr. Lindsay Oaks)  
Zoological Society of San Diego (Dr. Bruce Rideout)

## **California Condor Program**

Arizona Game and Fish Department  
Arizona Strip Bureau of Land Management  
Boise State University  
Bureau of Land Management  
Norm Freeman  
Habitat (Dr. Reed Linenberger)  
Meridian Veterinary Clinic (Dr. Scott Higer)  
National Park Service  
Phoenix Zoo (Dr. Kathy Orr)  
The Raptor Center (Dr. Pat Redig)  
Maggie Sacher  
Salt River Project  
Southern Utah's Coalition of Resources and Economics  
Tufts Center for Conservation Medicine  
U.S. Forest Service  
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service  
U.S. Geological Survey  
University of Idaho  
Utah Division of Wildlife Resources  
Washington State University (Dr. Lindsay Oaks)  
P.A.B. Widener, Jr.  
Zoological Society of San Diego (Dr. Bruce Rideout)

## **Neotropical Program**

**Argentina:**  
CECARA and Universidad de la Plata  
**Belize:**  
Air Wing of the Belize Defense Force  
Belize Agricultural Health Authority (BAHA)  
The Belize Zoo/Tropical Education Center  
Bull Run Overseas, Ltd.  
Ecoflight  
Forest Department (Belize)  
Hidden Valley Inn  
Lighthawk  
Ministry of Natural Resources and the Environment  
Programme for Belize  
Trevor Roe  
G.A. Roe & Sons, Ltd.  
Royal Air Force  
**Bolivia:**  
Asociación Armonía  
**Brazil:**  
S.O.S. Falconiformes  
**Chile:**  
Fauna Australis and Universidad Católica  
**Colombia:**  
Instituto Alexander von Humboldt  
**Ecuador:**  
Fundación Charles Darwin  
Park Nacional Galápagos  
SIMBIOE  
Universidad Católica  
University of Missouri Saint Louis (USA)

## **Guatemala:**

Foundation for Anthropological Research & Environmental Studies  
Global Heritage Fund  
Dr. Richard Hansen  
Tikal National Park  
WCS-Petén, CONAP

## **Mexico:**

Consejo Nacional de Áreas Naturales Protegidas (CONANP)  
Reserva Natural Calakmul

## **Panama:**

Fundación Albatros Media  
Fundación Ciudad del Saber  
Jacobso Lacs  
Jardín Botánico Summit  
Ministry of Education (MEDUCA)  
National Environmental Authority of Panama (ANAM)  
Panama Canal Authority (ACP)  
Parque Natural Metropolitano  
Peace Corps  
Tierras Colectivas Embera y Wounaan

## **Peru:**

Instituto Nacional de Recursos Naturales  
Manchester Metropolitan University (UK)

## **West Indies:**

Central Romano Corporation, Ltd.  
Dominican Republic Secretaría de Estado de Medio Ambiente y Recursos Naturales  
Sociedad Ornitológica de la Hispaniola (SOH)

## **Pan Africa Program**

### **Kenya:**

A Rocha Kenya  
Arabuko-Sokoke Forest Management Team  
Department of Zoology, National Museums of Kenya  
Endangered Wildlife Trust  
Dr. David Harper (University of Leicester, U.K.)  
Hell's Gate Management Committee  
Dr. Andrew Jenkins  
Kenya Wildlife Service  
Lake Naivasha Riparian Association  
Dr. Joseph Lalah, Maseno University, Kenya  
Lewa Wildlife Conservancy  
Nature Kenya  
Olare Conservancy  
Dr. Richard Pettifor, Zoological Society of London  
James Sindiyo, Senior Warden of the Masai Mara National Reserve  
Simon Thomsett  
Wildlife Clubs of Kenya

### **Madagascar:**

Association pour la Gestion des Aires Protégées (ANGAP)  
Conservation International - Madagascar  
Durrell Wildlife Conservation Trust  
Madagascar Faunal Group  
Ministère de L'Environnement et des Eaux et Forêts (MinEnvEF)  
Ministère de L'Enseignement Supérieur (MinSup)

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Ministère de la Recherche Appliquée au Développement  
(MRAD)

National Ramsar Committee (CONARAMS)

Office National pour L'Environnement (ONE)

Parc Botanique et Zoologique de Tsimbazaza

Projet Masoala

Ranomafana National Park

United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural  
Organization (UNESCO)

University of Antananarivo

University of Tulear

Wildlife Conservation Society

World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF-Madagascar)

**Mauritius:**

Mauritian Wildlife Foundation

**Zimbabwe:**

Dr. Neil Deacon

Zimbabwe Falconer's Club

#### **Asia Pacific Program**

**India:**

Balendu Singh of Dev Vilas

Bombay Natural History Society

Forest Departments of Madhya Pradesh and Rajasthan

Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, U.K.

Shailendra Tewari of Tigers Den

Sharad Vats of Nature Safari Limited

**Nepal:**

Bird Conservation Nepal

**Pakistan:**

Nature Conservation Pakistan

Punjab and Sind Wildlife Departments

World Wide Fund for Nature-Pakistan

**Philippines:**

Philippine Eagle Foundation

#### **All Projects**

Dr. Jeff Johnson

(University of North Texas)



Mauricio Ramos

In Panama, indigenous communities contribute their vast knowledge of the environment to join us in protecting Harpy Eagles.

thank you  
for your partnership.

Our work continues because **so many people share our vision.**

# We are grateful

for the many individuals, businesses, organizations, foundations, and agencies whose generosity allowed us to accomplish so much in 2008. Listed on these two pages are contributors of **\$500 or more**, including gifts of goods or services.

**Every gift**, at every level, is so important... please support our conservation work in any way you can.

## \$20,000 or more

Lee and Ramona Bass Foundation  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bass  
Stephen Bechtel Fund  
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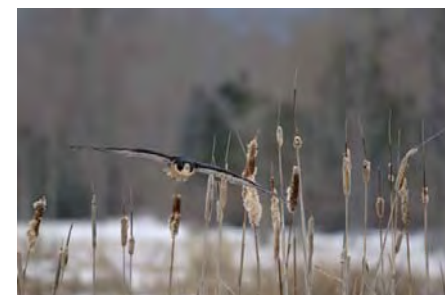
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**On the cover:** Kate Davis, founder and Executive Director of Raptors of the Rockies, photographed a Peregrine Falcon gliding over a marsh in winter.

**The Peregrine Fund 2008 Annual Report**  
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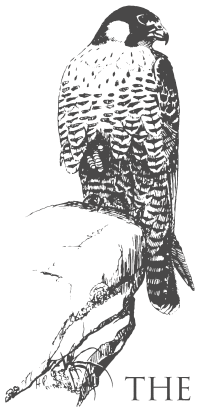
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