

**ROCKY POINT
BIRD OBSERVATORY
Annual Report 2025**

OUR MISSION

Rocky Point Bird Observatory (RPBO) seeks to influence and inform ecological management practices and conservation of migratory birds in western North America through monitoring, scientific research and public education.

MONITORING

RPBO operates five avian monitoring projects annually. The focus is on birds breeding in our area, birds that migrate through in the fall, owls, hummingbirds, and seabirds passing through.

RESEARCH

The Science Advisory Committee advises on and guides RPBO's scientific approach. We contribute the data we collect to larger continent-wide datasets that help inform conservation decisions and additionally, work to turn these data into peer-reviewed results.

PUBLIC EDUCATION

The Education Program is comprised of school programs K-12 and a community-based public outreach program. Through speaking engagements and our presence at local events, we spread the message of conservation.



more than **374,900** Birds Observed across all five of our avian monitoring programs

5
Active
Monitoring
Programs

Year-round research offering a real-time snapshot of ecosystem health across southern Vancouver Island and the Salish Sea



Red-breasted Nuthatch (S.Littledale)

5
Major
Research
Collaborations

Connecting local field data to continent-wide scientific studies shaping bird conservation policies

Photo Front Cover: Pigeon Guillemot (A.Nightingale)
Photo Page 1: Seabirds off Victoria (A.Nightingale)
Photo Back Cover: Marsh Wren (S.Littledale)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It is truly an honour to serve as RPBO President and to work alongside such an extraordinary community of dedicated Board members, staff, contractors, and volunteers. I am deeply grateful to our generous individual donors and funding partners whose support helps to make all of this possible.

Our local and international members of our banding staff and volunteers expertly delivered five seasonal programs, engaging and inspiring visitors along the way.

This year marked an exciting milestone as we entered into a lease with BC Parks Foundation, of a 21-hectare property in Metchosin, to serve as a bird and nature reserve. In close proximity to our Rocky Point and Pedder Bay stations, these buildings and the land will support RPBO's operations and our year-round activities.

Our work and the data we collect is critical to bird conservation and informed decision making. Through the commitment of our SeaWatch volunteers and our partnership with Eagle Wing Tours, we continue to expand our understanding of the birds of the Salish Sea. RPBO also played a vital role in supporting new zoning to protect Panama Flats as a bird sanctuary.

My appreciation to the Department of National Defence, Oak Bay Marine Group, Power To Be, and the Capital Regional District for providing homes for our banding and conservation work.



Common Yellowthroat (R. Munzer)

As we look ahead, I invite you to stay engaged; renew your membership, volunteer your time, and share our story. Your involvement strengthens our programs, amplifies our voice for conservation, and ensures that the birds of our region continue to benefit from the science and stewardship that defines RPBO.

Rosa Munzer, President

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Statement of Financial Position 31 December 2025

Thank you to our generous donors for your continuing support.

	2025				2024			
ASSETS	Endowment Fund	General Fund	Projects Fund***	Total	Endowment Fund	General Fund	Projects Fund***	Total
Current Cash & other assets (member shares)*	-	12,457	221,027	233,484	-	23,834	156,408	180,242
Short Term Investments**	68,994	-	-	68,994	65,539	-	5,674	71,213
Accounts Receivable (includes GST rebate)	-	5,686	3,090	8,776	-	1,154	-	1,154
TOTAL ASSETS	68,994	18,143	224,117	311,254	65,539	24,988	162,082	252,609
LIABILITIES								
Accounts Payable	-	8,835	4,055	12,890	-	1,898	11,311	13,209
Fund Balances	68,994	49,776	192,484	311,254	65,539	24,988	162,082	252,609
NET EQUITY	68,994	40,941	188,429	298,364	65,539	23,090	150,771	239,400

*Member shares \$47. General Fund includes both internally restricted and unrestricted funds.

**Short-term Investments include market value of the RPBO Endowment Fund managed by the Victoria Foundation.

***Projects Fund includes internally and externally restricted funds.

INCOME AND EXPENSES

Income	2025	2024
Grants	162,008	108,078
Donations & Memberships	123,156	104,569
In-Kind Support*	52,230	40,544
In-Kind Support (Volunteer Labour)**	457,080	430,290
Fundraising / Revenue from G&S	62,835	44,107
Interest (bank)	4,781	1,079
TOTAL INCOME	862,090	728,667

Expenses	2025	2024
Projects	242,273	166,635
In-Kind Support***	509,310	470,834
Administration & Fundraising	51,543	57,646
TOTAL EXPENSES	803,126	695,115

	2025	2024
CHANGES IN NET ASSETS	58,984	33,552



Long-eared Owl at Rocky Point (R.Byrne)

Income includes grants received in 2025 for use in 2026

**Includes contribution of mileage reimbursement, cost of goods and services (e.g., website hosting)*

***Volunteer labour @ \$30/hour. 2024 amount adjusted to 2025 rate for comparison.*

****Includes all in-kind support*

THE TEAM

Fall Migration Monitoring

Ann Nightingale, *Project Coordinator*

Max Hellicar, *Bander in Charge*

Mara Hanneson, *Bander*

Sonja Futehally, *Bander*

Rebecca Reader-Lee, *Bander*

Megan Miller, *Bander*

Gaelin Armstrong, *Assistant Bander*

Andrew Jacobs, *Assistant Bander*

Nocturnal Owl Monitoring

Mike Motek, *Project Coordinator*

Jannaca Chick, *Bander in Charge*

Mark Byrne, *Bander*

MAPS Monitoring

Cathy Reader, *Project Coordinator*

Jannaca Chick, *Bander*

Hummingbird Monitoring

Alison Moran, *Project Coordinator*

SeaWatch

Daniel Dönnecke, *Project Coordinator*



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*Top: Last Day at MAPS Power To Be
Middle: Ashlea V and Ann S at "Have a Go" Days, Power to Be
Bottom: Mark B and Mark W at Witty's Lagoon (J.Chick)*

FALL MIGRATION

RPBO has now completed 31 years of Fall Migration monitoring at Rocky Point and 14 years at Pedder Bay.

21 July to 18 October 2025	Total Birds Banded	Species Banded	Total Birds Recaptured	Species Recaptured	Total Birds Observed	Species Observed
Rocky Point	4,443	72	892	35	225,173	190
Pedder Bay	2,866	61	719	36	60,378	134
Combined Sites Total	7,309	74	1,611	42	285,551	194

While Canadian Migration Monitoring Network member stations focus on migratory landbirds through standardized banding and field observations, all birds noted are recorded. Across both stations, a total of 7309 birds of 74 species were banded this season, with an additional 1611 banded birds recaptured. Additionally, 285,551 individuals of 194 species were observed.

Bander-in-charge Max Hellicar led a team that included banders Mara Hanneson, Sonja Futehally, Rebecca Reader-Lee, and Megan Miller, alongside assistant banders Gaelin Armstrong and Andrew Jacobs. Staff were assisted by 88 volunteers who collectively contributed an impressive 6356 effort hours.

Despite their proximity, there are differences between the stations. For instance, the top five species banded at Rocky Point were White-crowned Sparrow, Spotted Towhee, American Goldfinch, Wilson's Warbler and Western Flycatcher. At Pedder Bay, the top five species were Fox Sparrow, Swainson's Thrush, White-crowned Sparrow, Hermit Thrush and Ruby-crowned Kinglet.



Top: Tennessee Warbler (M. Hellicar)



American Pipit (D. Bell)

We were delighted to welcome 581 visitors to our Pedder Bay site. A comprehensive report of our activities is available at rpbo.org

Stars of 2025



1261 Short-tailed Shearwaters were counted by our SeaWatch team (A.Nightingale)



Owl Banding team (A.Nightingale)



MAPS Banding team



Fall Migration Banding team (A.Nightingale)



Northern Saw-whet Owl (L.Ragan)



Pileated Woodpecker at Rocky Point (L.Ragan)



Fox Sparrow, a top five species banded at Pedder Bay (S.Littledale)



Spotted Towhee, a top five species banded at Rocky Point (R.Munzer)



Recaptured Swainson's Thrush at MAPS Power to Be (J.Chick)

MAPS Monitoring Avian Productivity & Survivorship

The MAPS program is a collaborative project, managed by the Institute for Bird Populations, collecting demographic data on North American land birds in their breeding range since 1989. Analyses of the MAPS data provide critical information relating to songbird ecology that can be applied to conservation and management. Rocky Point Bird Observatory has contributed data to the MAPS project since 2003.



Wilson's Warbler, hatch-year female, MAPS WILA (J.Chick)

This was the 16th year of banding at Witty's Lagoon Regional Park (WILA) in Metchoshin. 251 individuals of 26 species were banded, 71 birds of 16 species were recaptured, and 4 birds of 4 species were unbanded. The most frequently banded species were Chestnut-backed Chickadee (42), and Rufous Hummingbird (42), followed by Bewick's Wren (32). Recapture highlights included a Chestnut-backed Chickadee banded in 2018, now in its 8th year, and a male Orange-crowned Warbler recaptured every year since 2021, now in his 6th year.

This was the 5th year at Power To Be (PTOB) on Prospect Lake. 136 individual birds of 30 species were banded, 47 birds of 13 species were recaptured, and 6 birds of 6 species were unbanded. Banding highlights included two female Black-headed Grosbeaks, a Hairy Woodpecker (aged after-third-year), and two Yellow Warblers. We recaptured a Red-breasted Sapsucker banded in 2023, then aged third-year.

In addition to following the MAPS protocol, RPBO also participated in two new collaboration studies in 2025: 1) feather sampling for The Bird Genoscape Project, coordinated by Colorado State University; and 2) blood sampling of Vancouver Island Swainson's Thrushes coordinated by Queen's University.

Collaboration with Power To Be continues to be very successful, with the station hosting several enthusiastic groups from their programs. We also welcomed many visitors to Witty's Lagoon, including Janie Chodosh, an American author writing a book on the life of the Rufous Hummingbird.

NOCTURNAL OWL MONITORING

This year marked the 23rd season monitoring Northern Saw-whet Owl (NSWO) migration at Rocky Point Bird Observatory. Volunteers and staff have been monitoring owl movement since 2002 at the Rocky Point station, with the exception of 2007. The Pedder Bay station has been continually operational since 2014. Following 2 years of high numbers of owls banded, we experienced a downturn in numbers which was not unexpected. A total of 737 Northern Saw-whet Owls were banded (439 at Rocky Point and 298 at Pedder Bay). We also banded 6 Barred Owls and 1 Long-eared Owl, our 8th to date. We recaptured 11 NSWO that were banded by RPBO in previous years. 70% of the owls banded this year were aged as hatch-year.



NSWO eye colour chart (J.Chick)

The eye colour of Northern Saw-whet Owls can vary from light to dark yellow. Eye colour is compared to the paint chip card and recorded for potential future study.



Banding Owls at Pedder Bay (J.Chick)

The Pedder Bay station welcomed 649 visitors to Nocturnal Owl Monitoring in 2025, the greatest number of visitors to date. This provides a unique opportunity for the public to see these charismatic owls up close and to learn more about RPBO and our research. 38 Department of National Defence personnel and their family members visited the Rocky Point station. In November, RPBO held 2 owl banding demonstrations for Power To Be staff and clients, attended by 38 people. RPBO also participated in a collaboration with Colorado State University, by taking feather samples from 36 owls for the Bird Genoscape Project. In our second annual "**Favorite Owl of the Season**" contest, banders nominated 10 specific owls, from the hundreds RPBO banded in 2025, with unique names and descriptions. A hatch-year female, Miss Zap, was voted the winner.

HUMMINGBIRD PROJECT

In 2025, our busy Hummingbird Team donated 576 hours to monitoring, and many hundreds more hours in long-distance travel, education, conservation and research. We are so thankful for their dedication. Monitoring took place at 15 sites in BC and Alberta - including 6 new sites - with 742 new birds banded and 116 recaptured.

Since 1970, there has been a severe decline in Rufous Hummingbirds. In 2025, the Rufous return was very low, despite increased monitoring efforts. Our long-term south Vancouver Island banding site at Francis King Regional Park had to be closed due to the absence of returning birds.

This population decline is rapid (45.6% in the last 10 years) and serious, and so we are responding with renewed purpose. In addition to monitoring, we will launch new research into how hummingbirds respond to poor air quality during wildfire season. We will also continue to increase our public education and conservation efforts in 2026.

Our growing understanding of the threats faced by hummingbirds can help us to identify and reduce stressors on the breeding grounds. Each positive action we take will also help other species, because Rufous Hummingbirds share so many habitats with other wildlife.



Rufous Hummingbird (J.Moran)

2025 Season	Banded	Recaptured
Anna's Hummingbird	3	1
Black-chinned Hummingbird	89	1
Calliope Hummingbird	452	85
Rufous Hummingbird	198	29

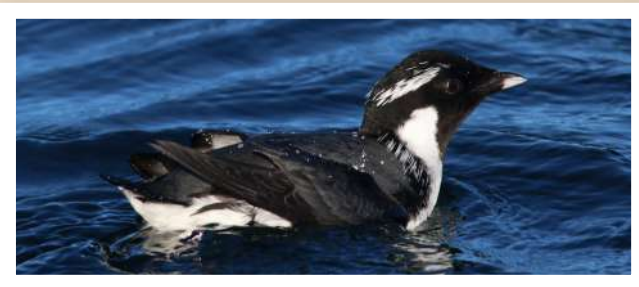
SEAWATCH

SeaWatch operates year-round, and aims to increase our knowledge of seabirds as they are transiting, feeding or staging in our waters.

Our 10th SeaWatch season, with 26 volunteers, was one of our best years yet - 48 visits to Beechey Head in East Sooke Park (571 volunteer hours) and 8 visits to Ten Mile Point in Oak Bay (85 volunteer hours).

On 15 January, we monitored Ancient Murrelets during the entire diurnal period, counting 12,123 birds as they first flew north early in the morning and then partially returned during the rest of the day (detailed hourly counts are provided in the graph).

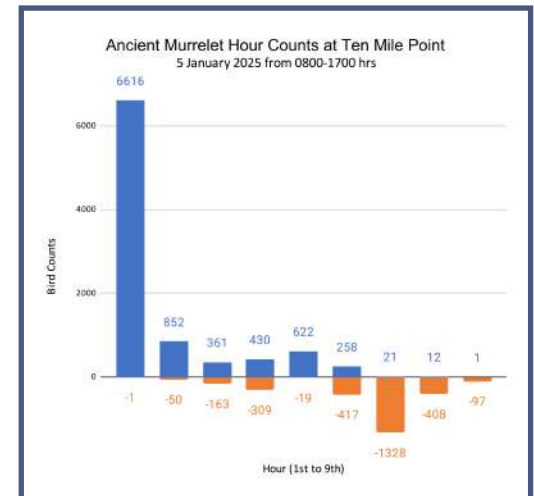
All birds at SeaWatch are monitored. Through the extension into Hour 3 and Hour 4 during peak season, SeaWatch is also able to document spring and fall migration of several passerine and raptor species. A highlight observation at Beechey Head in 2025 was the southbound passage of over 1500 Turkey Vultures across Juan de Fuca Strait, during favorable crossing conditions, on 5 October. Ian Cruickshank continued SeaWatch efforts at Amphitrite Point in Ucluelet on the open Pacific flyway. In early May, a team from RPBO participated in seven days of surveying in Ucluelet.



Ancient Murrelet (L. Ragan)

A total of 87,216 birds of 120 species were counted at Beechey Head, including:

- Geese & Swans** - 6 species, 1146 birds
- Ducks** - 18 species, 5107 birds
- Shorebirds** - 9 species, 667 birds
- Jaegers** - 2 species, 13 birds
- Alcids** - 7 species, 22,482 birds
- Gulls** - 10 species, 37,726 birds
- Grebes** - 3 species, 997 birds
- Loons** - 4 species, 2536 birds
- Tube-noses** - 3 species, 2947 birds
- Pelicans** - 1 species, 19 birds
- Cormorants** - 3 species, 8290 birds



EDUCATION

Education and outreach are at the heart of RPBO's bird conservation efforts. When people learn about, and experience birds firsthand, they become informed advocates.

In 2025, RPBO continued to deliver diverse adult education programs, with a focus on stewardship. Our popular **Be a Better Birder** workshop series strengthened field skills and ecological literacy, while our free monthly **Feathers & Flight Nights** lectures connected community members with migration science and conservation research. Our annual Banding Workshop (at Power To Be in 2025) once again immersed participants in hands-on monitoring, offering a powerful window into the science of bird ecology and identification.



School Visit at Pedder Bay Banding Station (L.Ragan)



RPBO's Scream-Like-a-Gull contest 2025 (R.Munzer)

**Total
Programs**

42

**Total
Estimated
Participants**

1650

School visits and field trips to the banding station remained one of our most powerful education tools. Students from across Vancouver Island experienced live bird banding demonstrations, explored migration science, and learned how data collected locally informs conservation on a larger scale.

Seeing birds up close sparks curiosity and empathy, and connects learners to the tangible positive impacts of conservation. By connecting classroom learning with real-world science, these programs help cultivate the next generation of conservation leaders.

OUTREACH



RPBO's Outreach efforts extended well beyond the classroom. Our social media activity in 2025 was consistently engaging. Staff and volunteers were active throughout the community - leading bird walks, participating in regional events, giving illustrated talks and supporting citizen science initiatives. During Victoria Bird Week, the Great Backyard Bird Count, Pollinator Week and the City Nature Challenge at Outerbridge Park, hundreds of participants contributed observations that supported local and international conservation databases.

Christmas Bird Count for Kids at Beckwith Park (R.Byrne)

Field Trips - Christmas Bird Count - Community Events - Guided Bird Walks

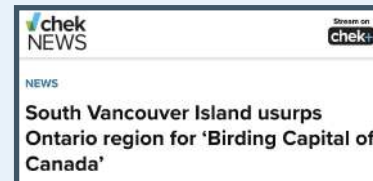
Creative and family-focused programming expanded our reach even further. Our inaugural Scream-Like-a-Gull contest was an entertaining success. Guided bird walks, and special events such as the **Christmas Bird Count for Kids**, welcomed families into nature together, while professional development workshops equipped teachers with practical tools that brought bird conservation into their classrooms.

Rocky Point Bird Observatory declared BC's Capital Region as the unofficial "Birding Capital of Canada" in May during our Victoria Bird Week. eBird data and paper records showed Greater Victoria has had more sightings of individual bird species than any other region in Canada.

Through education and outreach, RPBO is building a community that understands the value of birds, contributes meaningful data, and takes action to protect critical habitats. An informed community is essential to lasting conservation.



Times Colonist article May 7, 2025



chekNEWS article May 7, 2025

RESEARCH

In 2025, RPBO continued its participation in the Canadian Migration Monitoring Network. Ann Nightingale presented a station report and delivered a research talk at the annual CMMN meeting.

RPBO was awarded two research grants in 2025. A \$10,000 grant, awarded by the **Habitat Conservation Trust Foundation** to support *The Hummingbird Monitoring in British Columbia project*, will train volunteers to collect data taken from individual birds to help influence land management decisions affecting hummingbird populations.

A second grant of \$15,000 from the **Victoria Foundation** is funding avian research using RPBO's 30 years of Fall Migration data. Led by Max Hellicar, the project investigates whether a shift has occurred in peak migration timing for Ruby-crowned Kinglets over the past few decades. It is anticipated that this project will result in a peer-reviewed paper to be published in 2026. The grant is also funding a series of short articles to promote our ongoing scientific and conservation work.

RPBO's long-term dataset also contributed to a 2025 publication in *The Journal of Raptor Research* titled "*Turkey Vulture Aggregations at a Water Barrier Provide Evidence of Fall Migration Delays and Population Increases Over 26 Years*", authored by Steffi LaZerte, Don Kramer and Daniel Dönnecke, reflecting a three year collaboration.



Ruby-crowned Kinglet (A. Nightingale)



Turkey Vulture (T. Bird)

VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT



Black-throated Grey Warbler, RPBO's logo bird (M.Hellicar)

The volunteers who support Rocky Point Bird Observatory play a huge role in making our conservation work possible. In 2025, more than 130 individuals generously contributed over 15,800 hours of their time; 656 hours of which were focused on SeaWatch and 576 were dedicated to the Hummingbird Project. That's the equivalent of over 7 full-time employees working for a year, or 1 person volunteering 10 hours per week for over 30 years! With an estimated economic value in Canada of \$30/hour in 2025, that works out to more than \$474,000! This really highlights how powerful volunteer contributions are to RPBO.

Volunteer contributions reach far beyond the banding station. Volunteers dedicate countless hours to bird surveys, research, and Board service. They mend nets, launder bird bags, lead bird walks, trim net lanes, host community outreach booths, track inventory, teach school groups — and so much more. Each year, the number of volunteers and the time they give continues to grow.

15,800+ Hours

130+ Volunteers

365 Days

Our volunteers range from new birders to seasoned experts. They rise before dawn or stay late into the night, work from home or travel from near and far, not just during banding season but year-round. The sense of community that forms around this shared work is truly the heartbeat of RPBO. Their enthusiasm and dedication keep everything moving forward.

At a time when bird populations face increasing challenges, it is incredibly encouraging to see so much support for our monitoring and education efforts. We are deeply grateful for every hour volunteered. Thank you to all who gave the gift of your time—we simply could not do this without you.

INDIGENOUS ENGAGEMENT

Rocky Point Bird Observatory acknowledges with respect the Scia'new and T'Sou-ke First Nations on whose territory we work, as well as the many other Lekwungen and WSÁNEĆ peoples of the region.

2025 has been a watershed year for RPBO's Indigenous engagement. Having now worked alongside 9 First Nations throughout the province, we are building a reputation as a meaningful and reliable partner. That reputation will lead to increased opportunity in 2026, and as volunteers, fundraisers, and those passionate about working together to study and protect wild birds, we must rise to the moment.

Our largest project this year came in April when we responded to a request to lead a bird banding training session with Malahat First Nation. Jannaca Chick, Ann Nightingale, Robyn and Mark Byrne, and Mark Walker led a 2-day workshop together with 6 members of Malahat's stewardship team, demonstrating banding principles on territory and engaging in knowledge sharing about birds in this corner of the island.

Looking to 2026, a number of partnerships are underway. In March, a seabird training workshop is planned in partnership with Pacheedaht Guardians with funding from Indigenous Tourism BC. If successful, this will enable the addition of seabird data collection to Pacheedaht's already impressive Marine Mammal Monitoring work on ʔ uʔiiʔaaʔaq/Swiftsure Bank.

We intend to support the Council of the Haida Nation's Heritage and Natural Resource Department (HNRD) in exploring opportunities to research their endemic Northern Saw-whet Owl subspecies, *Aegolius acadicus brooksi*. Current ideas include hosting HNRD staff at Hummingbird Hill for hands-on experience banding Saw-whets, as well as sending volunteers to Haida Gwaii.



Seabird training workshop with Pacheedaht Guardians (A.Nightingale)

MEMBERSHIP



Northern Saw-whet Owl (J.Chick)

Becoming a member of Rocky Point Bird Observatory means standing with a community committed to bird conservation on Canada's west coast.

Members provide the steady support that sustains long-term monitoring, research, and education - season after season. In a changing world, that consistency matters.

- Stay connected to current bird research and conservation efforts
- Experience birds up close through special events and station visits
- Build friendships rooted in curiosity and care for nature
- Develop birding and monitoring skills
- Receive member benefits, including select course discounts and BC Nature magazine

Our members, from students to lifelong birders, form the backbone of RPBO.

Renew your membership or join for the first time and help protect every migration season to come.

FOUNDATION & FUNDING PARTNERS

RPBO is grateful to the foundations and funding partners whose investments help sustain long-term migration monitoring, conservation research, and education programs across our region.

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RPBO is proud to collaborate with an extraordinary network of community partners and affiliates who share our commitment to conservation, education and stewardship. We are deeply grateful to the organizations listed below.

Bring Back the Bluebirds Project
BC Field Ornithologists
Canadian Migration Monitoring Network
Shaw Centre for the Salish Sea
Friends of Bowker Creek
Friends of Shoal Harbour
Friends of Victoria Migratory Bird Sanctuary
Gorge Waterway Action Society
Greater Victoria Naturehood
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Habitat Acquisition Trust (HAT)
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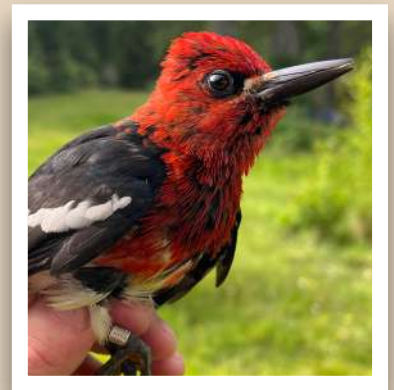
Through financial support, in-kind contributions, and collaborative initiatives, these partners help strengthen our programs. Their commitment demonstrates that environmental responsibility and community engagement go hand in hand. We value their support.

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RPBO appreciates the support of municipal, provincial, and federal government partners who recognize the benefits of long-term conservation, research, and education programs.

Capital Regional District
City of Victoria
Department of National Defence
District of Saanich
Province of British Columbia



Red-breasted Sapsucker, MAPS (J.Chick)

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Though space constraints prevent us from listing every person who has donated to our 2025 campaign, please know that we are incredibly grateful for every contribution.

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Top: Adult American Goldfinch tail (M.Hellicar)

Bottom: Juvenile Cedar Waxwing tail (M.Hellicar)

HANGING AROUND THE STATION



Say's Phoebe (M.Byrne)



Northern Waterthrush (M.Hellicar)



Ovenbird (S.Futehally)



Barred Owl with a vole (L.Ragan)



Cooper's Hawk (M.Hellicar)



Hard at work at Rocky Point (A.Nightingale)



"Chester" the Red Squirrel at home at Pedder Bay (S.Futehally)



Sharp-shinned Hawk (M.Hellicar)



Tick collection for research (R.Reader-Lee)

Rocky Point Bird Observatory
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people like you!



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